

Bruno Sobbingly Claims Innocence

Ratable Taking Provisions Of State Gas Conservation Law Held Invalid By Court

Injunction Is Issued To Bar Enforcement

State Will Carry Three-Judge Decision To Supreme Court

AUSTIN, Mar. 31 (UP)—A three-judge federal court today held invalid a railroad commission order enforcing the ratable taking provisions of the Texas gas conservation law.

It sustained, however, prohibition in the same law against the use of sweet gas for manufacturing carbon black.

Both decisions were considered of greatest importance to the Texas program of conserving natural gas resources.

Lacked Power

The ratable taking ruling favored the Tenthoma Natural Gas company and the Consolidated Gas company, the court agreeing to issue a permanent injunction against the commission order.

Plaintiffs in the action had argued that the railroad commission was without power to compel them to purchase ratably, thereby dividing markets they developed with those having none.

The F. C. Henderson company and the Portland Gasoline company lost in the sweet gas ruling. Attorney General William McCraw said the ratable taking decision would be appealed to the supreme court of the United States.

Connally Hot Oil Act Is Upheld By Court

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 31 (UP)—Validity of the Connally act, prohibiting interstate transportation of "hot" oil, was upheld today by the United States fifth circuit court of appeals.

Novelties On Band Program

Third Annual Concert To Be Presented Friday Evening

The third annual municipal band concert to be staged in the city auditorium Friday night promises to be the most outstanding in the history of the band. Director D. W. Conley said Tuesday. Beside the features that are in the contest program, novelties and classics have been arranged by high school musicians.

Tickets to the concert are now on sale.

Students who will play in the band concert are, Jack Cook, Charles MacQuain, Bill Edwards, Wayne Burch, Wendall Parks, Edward Johnson, Eddie Savage, W. L. Grant, Dick Ray, Homer Adams, Lorain Warren, Mary Nell Edwards, John Huff, E. C. Bell, Billy Robinson, Gene Fiewellen, Leon Pierce, Joe Diltz, Francis Jones, Mamie Wilson, Dora Ann Hayward, Billie Gene Tingle, Wayne Nance, R. H. Miller, Harold Scarborough, C. A. Murdock, Sidney Mellinger, De Wayne Cook, George Miller, Jake Bishop, Elvis Counts, Louis Coffee, Addison Cotton, W. A. Little, Corbie Mittle, Claude Piper, Bobbie McNew, Frank Wentz, Torchy Bright, Aaron McGee, Hoyle Nix, Austin Burch, Norma Jean Edwards, Louis Thompson, Joe Robert Myers, and Harold Neel.

ATTEMPT TO SEIZE CITY GOVERNMENT RESULTS IN FIGHT

LAREDO, Mar. 31 (UP)—An attempt to seize control of the Nuevo Laredo city government today caused a gun battle in which one man was killed and four wounded. The group attempting the coup marched on the city hall, surprising police, who opened fire. Mayor Herrera put the city under military rule immediately. The outbreak was attributed to a political feud.

HERALD EXTRA

The Herald will issue an extra this evening or early tonight on developments in the Hauptmann case. News of another reprieve or confession, in event of such, will be carried in an extra; or an account of the Trenton execution will be published for special sale.

AFTER FIRE HAD RAZED COAHOMA BUILDINGS



Here's what happened when fire broke out in the Adams Garage Sunday night at Coahoma. Below, ruins of the garage with car wheels tangled in other debris. Above is the front of the Nesbett Drug Co. which also was destroyed when the flames got out of control. Efforts to combat the blaze were hampered when Coahoma volunteer firemen ran over a plug and the hose supply was insufficient to reach from the next nearest plug. The Big Spring fire department sent over a truck and detachment of firemen and succeeded in bringing the fire under control without further damage.

COMMITTEE TOLD TAX BILL DOESN'T PROVIDE ENOUGH REVENUE TO MEET NEEDS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31 (UP)—Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering told the house ways and means committee bluntly that the tax bill left the measure inadequate to meet the treasury's needs.

The program as recommended by the subcommittee falls \$345,000,000 short of the president's estimate of new revenue needs over a three-year period.

Helvering, a witness before the committee, did not discuss directly the fact that the subcommittee had thrown out of consideration proposed new processing taxes to raise \$221,000,000 a year. If included in the bill, the president's requirements would be carried out.

Helvering said emphatically that the subcommittee "has not made complete provision for the additional temporary revenues that will be required."

"It seems to me," Helvering said, "that your committee should consider whether there are not additional sources of temporary revenue that can be provided for the next two or three years to bridge this gap and to bring the measure that is to be enacted into full consistency with the president's recommendations for reducing the budget estimates."

The tentative house program would raise \$795,000,000 the first year through a tax on undistributed corporate profits, temporary retention of the capital stock and excess profits tax and a windfall levy on uncollected processing taxes.

Reorganization. The case grew out of the reorganization of the holding company, controlling more than a dozen utility service companies each doing business within the borders of a single state.

At the time the law was passed the company was in process of reorganization under section 77-B of the bankruptcy laws. The trustees who had a plan of reorganization before them, asked that the district court instruct them whether to register under the law or not.

Judge William C. Coleman, the district judge, held the law invalid and instructed the trustees not to register the company. Burco, Inc., holder of first lien bonds, appealed to the circuit court which held that the law did not apply to the company involved and was unconstitutional insofar as it might apply.

Dates Fixed For Meetings On Farm Plan

Community Conferences To Be Held; Election Judges Named

Dates for a series of community meetings were fixed Tuesday morning by the county cotton committee in a called meeting at the courthouse.

After expressing enthusiasm over the new government program, the committee immediately appointed election judges and arranged for a series of educational meetings before two districts vote on committee April 9 from the county courthouse.

Glenn Cantrell, Center Point, Ed Carpenter, Vincent, and H. T. Hais, Coahoma, were named judges for district A which includes all farms east of highway 9 and the Veal-moor road, except those on the road. J. O. Rosser, Elbow, S. T. Johnson, Knott, and G. C. Broughton, Moore, were named judges for the west or district B.

The schedule of meetings as announced by County Agent O. P. Griffin following the session Tuesday follows and will be held at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. in the order listed unless otherwise designated: April 2, Midway, R-Bar, and Morgan; April 3, Coahoma, Vincent and Gay Hill; April 4, Big Spring at 10 a. m.

April 6, Knott, Soash, and Veal-moor; April 7, Moore, Center Point, and Highway; and April 8, Elbow, Lomax and Hartwells.

"The new farm program," said Griffin, "is in reality a program of soil conservation. It is hoped that it will hold production within reasonable bounds and result in a fair price for those crops and livestock from which the income of a large majority of our farms is derived. The program is based on the belief that if our soil resources are saved for the use of future generations that our farmers will not produce an unnecessary surplus."

"Mining" The Soil. An understanding of the new program, he continued, is dependent on the following points: (Continued On Page 6)

Area Escapes Late Freeze

Chill Wind Brings Dust, Low Temperature Of 42 Recorded

Although the weather change brought unwelcome wind and dust, residents of this section Tuesday were grateful that a chilly spring day failed to produce temperatures as low as the freezing point.

A "cold wave" had been forecast for West Texas Monday night and Tuesday, but freezing temperatures were registered only in the north portion. Amarillo and Pampa had lows of 26 degrees.

The "wintry attack" sent temperatures here only to 42, ten above freezing. That low mark was recorded at the Big Spring airport at 7 a. m. Tuesday. Consequently, there was no damage to trees and plants.

Monday's dust storm was followed by cloudy weather Tuesday morning. Cloudy and warmer weather was forecast for tonight and Wednesday.

(By The Associated Press) The belated cold wave which swept into Texas overnight and dropped temperatures below freezing, today was retiring northward. Amarillo and Pampa reported lows of 26, with some damage to early fruit. South Texas was unaffected.

April Fool's Day At Rotary Luncheon

Presented as an "April Fool" stunt, Shine Phillips gave Rotarians something new in the way of programs at the club's weekly luncheon Thursday.

Proceeding a "Believe It Or Not" program, Rotarians were put on their guard when chocolate covered soap bars were passed as a desert course with ice cream.

For One's Life, The Other Must Pay



CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, JR.



BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN

Plain Black Suit Accepts Religion, In Readiness As And Has Forgiven Shroud For Bruno His Prosecutors

TRENTON, N. J., March 31. (UP)—A black suit of sack cloth was laid aside today in the prison tailor shop. It was Bruno Richard Hauptmann's shroud.

The suit, a type usually issued to discharged and paroled prisoners, cost the state about \$10.

At present Hauptmann wears a pair of prison-gray pants, a white shirt, and a pair of bedroom slippers. His death chair attire will be the same clothes he has on today. The trouser leg will be slit and the shirt unbuttoned.

Hauptmann will be clad in the new suit after death. He is unaware that it has been selected.

At the prison the electrician was called from his routine work to test the chair. He took a board about four feet long, with large electric sockets attached to it, and laid it across the arms of the chair.

Huge electric bulbs were screwed into the sockets. Wires from the board were connected with the death switch. The current was turned on. The bulbs threw out a brilliant light. This indicated the chair was in perfect working condition.

In a nearby saloon a local undertaker was leaning against the bar sipping back beer. He probably will handle the body of Charles Zied, gangster killer scheduled to die a few minutes before Hauptmann, but he had not been asked, as yet, to take the Hauptmann case.

He wondered audibly about that, as he sipped his beer. In the death house, Zied was reported cooler than Hauptmann. "Bruno is the guy who has to worry—I know I'm going tonight," he told a guard. "Bruno doesn't know, for sure."

Nerve Snaps As Hour Of Death Nears

'Any Change In My Story Would Be A Lie,' He Tells Warden

TRENTON, N. J., Mar. 31 (AP)—The iron nerve of Bruno Richard Hauptmann snapped today—only a few hours before his execution. He "broke down," weeping freely.

"I am innocent, but I am not afraid to die," the sobbing German cried. "Any change in my story would be a lie," he told Warden Mark O. Kimberling, who prepared the death cell a few feet away to receive his victim tonight at 8 o'clock.

"I Am Not Guilty" It took Kimberling five minutes to calm Hauptmann who was sobbing only as a man who is stripped of all hope sobs.

"The state will never solve the case by sending me to the chair, for I am not guilty," Hauptmann was quoted as saying.

When asked about his last meal, he said: "I'd like to have that last meal with Dr. Condon." (Condon, famed "Jafsic" in the case, is the man who identified Hauptmann as the man to whom he paid ransom money.)

The prisoner ordered nothing. Mrs. Anna Hauptmann apparently will not see her husband alive again, last day visits to the death cell being prohibited.

Hope All But Gone Hauptmann, who earlier in the day began to lose his composure, had asked to see Kimberling. The warden went to the cell and talked to the doomed man for a considerable length of time.

The electric chair loomed as a certainty, after both pardons court and governor—apparently the only persons able to save Hauptmann—refused to spare his life. The double denial of clemency, first by the New Jersey court and quickly thereafter by Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, seemed to have shattered his last hope.

In a crisply worded decision, handed down after a long session Monday, the court of pardons said: "The second application for clemency made by Bruno Richard Hauptmann, before the board of pardons of New Jersey, sentenced to death for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., March 1, 1932, was today denied."

Then Governor Hoffman, who virtually pleaded for Hauptmann's life before the pardons court over which he presided, said:

"The action of the court of pardons was the final legal action in the Hauptmann case.

"There will be no reprieve." Only some startling new development might lead the governor to change his mind and disregard the attorney general's opinion that his power to reprieve has expired, reprieved able to save the former Bronx carpenter.

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Wife Makes Final Call

Mrs. Hauptmann Maintains Bearing As She Visits Death Cell

TRENTON, N. J., Mar. 31 (UP)—Anna Hauptmann smiled sadly as she went behind the grim walls of the New Jersey state prison to see her husband, Bruno, yesterday afternoon for perhaps the last time.

The wife of the convicted murderer of the Lindbergh baby was admitted to the prison while the court of pardons—sitting a few blocks away in the state house—was denying her husband clemency that would have forestalled his death in the electric chair tonight.

Mrs. Hauptmann showed little trace of nervousness. Her spring hat of soft brown felt was crushed against her pale hair as at just the proper angle. Her suit was of bright brown and white checks.

The steel of her bearing matched the steeled demeanor of her husband. Only the wistfulness of the sad smile she forced to her face as she went up the prison steps gave any hint of Anna Hauptmann's thoughts. Prison officials said she will not be permitted to see her husband again unless the saying that "anything can happen in the Lindbergh case" is borne out again. Orella Hodges of Sterling City is visiting Bobby Taylor.

Jones Has No Soft Touch Lined Up For Comeback

RACING PIGEONS WING IN WITH CASH ON BEAK

By ZACHARY TAYLOR
KANSAS CITY, Mar. 30. (AP)—Here's a derby in which the owner may have an entry in every race; he gets more speed and mileage on his oats and he has no jockey and trainer to board.

Fifty Kansas City business men are racing the racing of homing pigeons. They have more than 1,000 streamlined birds trained for the air—same breed that won fame in wartime as dispatch carriers.

There's no pomp and ceremony at the start of these keenly contested flights. Owners crate and ship 400 birds or more to an express agent 50 to 1,000 miles away. That express agent may be the only witness of the getaway, moving about in the dawn's early light, lifting open the doors of the crates. He telegraphs the time of release to the race secretary here.

Travel to 50 M. P. H. It's then that the derby man can retire close by the home roost and chew his finger nails, scanning the sky.

Stout-winged veterans clip off the 500 miles between Dallas, Texas, and Kansas City at 40 to 50 miles per hour, says A. R. Whelan, a dentist and one of the leading fanciers.

Racing custom provides that each bird flies against three competitors in "pools" which range from 25 cents to \$25 on each bird. Sometimes a bonnie blue plummet onto his favorite landing post with as much as \$103 on his beak—in addition to purse money. Whelan explains.

A special clock is used to time the finish. In flight each bird wears a stamped rubber leg-band. When it arrives at home base, the band is removed with all speed and deposited in the clock, which records the time and locks the band inside.

The racing secretary, who supervises the synchronization of racing clocks, holds the master key. He removes the bands to determine the time winners on the basis of elapsed time.

"It's surprising how few birds are lost in flight," says Whelan. "Hawks get a few, but some get lost or are just quitters that join flocks of common pigeons. I have known homers to come in after a year's absence."

Traffic in homers is brisk. The hobbyists are continually trading and breeding new stock. Sturdiness is the principal objective. Good birds sell from \$50 to \$75. The highest known price for a single bird was \$1,080, in an English transaction.

Homers are raced with an appetite. Whelan says they do better when taken off full feed, given a light laxative and sent on their way. They are inclined to drop for water when racing on "full crop."

Training begins 12 weeks after hatching. It isn't hunger or nostalgia that brings the canny little squabs back home. Whelan says it's just the nature of the birds. They take two and three-mile hops to the home trap-nest at first, then jumps up to 100 miles. Yearlings are ready for the 500-mile flight from Dallas and perhaps the 1,000-mile trip from Brownsville, Texas.

They're at their best between the ages of three to five. Nearly all the fanciers have "prisoner" birds for breeding purposes, birds purchased away from their instinctive homes. They might stick around a year to raise and educate their young," says Whelan. "Then, some day, zingo, they're back in their original homes."

Two pigeon derby clubs are located in Kansas City. The average loft contains about 200 homers and most owners have other varieties of fancy pigeons.

"None of us eats squab much," says Whelan.

be of significance." His investigation showed: Of Dizzy's 28 victories in 1935, 20 were scored over second division clubs. The other eight were scored over Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh, and those three teams beat Dizzy nine games to eight.

In 1934 Dizzy had a better record, showing 12 victories over first division clubs, and 18 against occupants of the second division.

The combined efforts of Dizzy and brother Paul showed a slight weakness last season. Their combined winning average for 1935 was .567 compared with .730 the previous year.

NAVIN FIELD IMPROVED TO FIT CHAMPS; 40,000 FANS INVITED

By ROBERT LA BLOND
United Press Staff Correspondent
DETROIT, Mar. 31. (UPI)—Opening day for the world champion Detroit Tigers on Navin field this year will be more than just another inaugural performance before the home-town constituents.

The Tigers, when they meet the Chicago White Sox on April 17 to open the home schedule, at the same time will be dedicating the \$600,000 addition and general improvements to their Detroit lair.

Surrounding them will be an enlarged grandstand, constructed to accommodate an additional 10,000 customers, and a general expansion of the entire plant in a manner befitting champions.

An added significance to the event will be the fact that the improvements were designed under the direction of the late Frank Navin immediately after the world series last fall and just prior to his death.

Started Two Years Ago One of Navin's lifelong dreams as president of the Tigers was to see the club step out and win its first world baseball championship. And when Mickey Cochrane's

Field For Augusta Natl. Studied With Stars

AUGUSTA, Ga., Mar. 31. (AP)—Even a casual glance over the list of some 70 golfers who have been invited to compete in the third annual Augusta national invitation tournament, starting today, shows Bobby Jones has lined up no "soft touch" for his third comeback effort.

In the field will be Sam Parks, U. S. open champion; Johnny Revolta, P. G. A. title-holder; Lawson Little, winner of the British and American amateur crowns, and, in addition to just about every "master golfer" in this country, two Japanese representatives—Toshyo Tada and Chikao Ono.

Golf enthusiasts once again are wondering just how "Emperor" Jones will fare against the high class field this year. When the event was inaugurated in 1924 Bobby announced that he would return to competition for this event annually.

The three-year layoff following his British-American "grand slam" of 1930 left him a bit rusty for the inaugural in 1934 and he had to be content with a tie for thirteenth place while Horton Smith captured the first honors and the check for \$1,500 which went to the winner. The following year, in 1935, his name was even shared

down the list. Jones shared twenty-first place with several others while Gene Sarazen triumphed over Craig Wood in the play-off after having gained a tie in sensational fashion.

Gene Sarazen's amazing No. 4 spoon shot for a double-eagle duce which enabled him to tie Wood in the regulation 72-hole play was easily the outstanding shot of the 1935 golf campaign.

Wood had turned in his card of 282 and looked like a certain winner. Only Gene, who was among the late finishers, had a chance of overtaking him. And his chances were none too bright. Going into the 69th, Sarazen had to beat par by tree strokes to match Wood's figures. His tee shot ate up 265 yards of the 485-yard 15th hole. He picked the ball off the fairway with his lofted spoon and sent it on a straight line to the cup to close the gap of three strokes on his rival who had scored a birdie four on the same hole. Gene got his pars on the next three holes and finished in a tie—and with a decided psychological advantage over the stunned Wood.

The next day Sarazen defeated Wood in the play-off, 144 to 149, to collect first money. And that is about all Gene did accomplish in the big tournaments last year. He seemed to have spent all his luck in that one breath-taking spoon shot—the pace-setting shot of the year.

Craig Wood has been the hard-luck competitor of the two previous Masters tournaments. In the inaugural he shot 285, three under par, yet he had to be content with second place when Horton Smith carded his 284. Last year Wood's 282 was good for only a tie, and the defeat in the play-off.

Bobby Jones seems to have regained a measure of his skill, in practice rounds, at least. He has scored the Augusta layout in sub-par figures on several occasions, once scoring a 67 to beat par by five strokes. The fine scoring is due largely to his new-found putting touch. Jones isn't claiming any first prize on the strength of his showings in practice, laying most of the scoring to "luck rather than skill." Modestly, he places himself none too high in his predictions on how the great field will finish.

Lawrence, Kans., Mar. 31 (AP) Adrian Lindsey, University of Kansas football coach, is another grid mentor who believes the new rule eliminating the "slow whistle" benefits the game.

"I think it is a fine thing the 'slow whistle' was eliminated," Lindsey says. "I do not believe it will make any difference in the play, but it will help some of the younger officials to call them faster and thus avoid piling up and rough play, and anything that helps toward uniformity in officiating is good for the game."

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In a recent study of Humble Service Check Cards mailed to the Company by Humble customers, nearly half the comments complimented Humble Service Station men on their friendly courtesy. These trained men render the kind of service which motorists find helpful.

We make no exaggerated advertising claim for Humble products, but we do say, you'll find them definitely second to none. We ask you to try them in your own automobile; to test Humble Motor oils and Humble motor fuels under your own driving conditions. When you do, we're confident you'll come back for more.

Charles Navin, secretary and business manager of the Tigers and a nephew of the late Frank Navin, said the improvements will be almost sufficient to handle the Detroit baseball crowds the management has been forced to turn away on Sunday afternoons in the past.

He added, however, that should the Tigers win another pennant, temporary seats will be necessary to accommodate the crowd.

PATTY BERG AND HER MOTHER "EXPERT" ON HER GOLF GAME

OMAHA, Neb., March 31. (AP)—Patty Berg, sensation of the southern golfing campaigns and member of the Curtis Cup team sailing from New York for England April 15, attributes her recent successes to alteration of her style.

"I have made my swing more upright," she said in a letter to an Omaha sports writer. "I have cut down my back-swing and my entire swing, making more use of my hands and wrists. Pitch-and-run has taken the place of the dead pitch in my short game and I find this system a surer one unless there are taps to be negotiated."

Mrs. H. L. Berg, mother of the Minneapolis golfing youngster, also wrote to the sports writer, declaring, "I do believe she is playing better golf."

"But she has a long way to go yet," the mother said of Patty. "Sometimes she tightens up quite badly and that means wretched golf. One thing that's peculiar is that she plays her best golf against excellent players. She either makes things go or else goes absolutely flat. Either way, she gives everything she has."

"I believe," Mrs. Berg concluded, "that in two or three years Patty ought to be a good, consistent player. What she has to do is cut down the speed between her best and worst rounds."

HAGOOD IN SANTONE Remains Silent On Conference With President

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 31. (UPI)—Maj. Gen. Johnston Hagood, former commander of the army eighth corps area, returned to San Antonio last night after a trip to Washington and Chicago.

He said he would remain here perhaps a week, but declined to say where he would go afterward. He declined to comment on his conference with President Roosevelt last week or on rumors that he might be reinstated in some other command. He was summarily dismissed from the eighth corps command several weeks ago after he had criticized expenditures of WPA funds.

Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, who will succeed General Hagood in command of the eighth corps area, is expected to arrive from Fort Hamilton next week.

Coahoma Wins 3 Sr. Matches

County tennis events neared a wind-up yesterday as Coahoma won three of the four senior matches. Fay Parker and Vada Hayworth, girls doubles team, won from Foran, 7-5, 7-5, 6-0. George Boswell of Coahoma won singles by defeating a player from Moore, 6-0, 6-3, 6-8, 6-0.

Ralph Marshall and Roger Wolf defeated Moore and Foran netters, 7-5, 7-5, for first place in the doubles division. They had a close shave in the Foran match.

In girls singles, Moore, R-Bar and Elbow remain. The Elbow entry defeated Mary Alice Wheat of Coahoma, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4, and apparently has the edge over Moore and Elbow.

Hezlie Read and Eldon Hull of Coahoma won the junior division, defeating the R-Bar net team, 6-2, 6-1. R. L. Adams, Coahoma, junior 11 player, was defeated by H. Adams of Foran, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Buren Wolf and McGuffin of Coahoma won junior high doubles by default.

Foran won all junior high grade tennis by default. R-Bar won the grade school junior girls division, both singles and doubles.

Collins of Coahoma is matched against the winner of Hiway-R-Bar. The winner of that bracket will play Soash.

professional schools at the university and Gaines has brought a mandamus action to compel acceptance of his application.

Ned Reigh Shows Well In Workouts

Another Extremator' Is Kilmer Hope In Derby

By FRANK FULLER
REMLIK HALL, Va., Mar. 31. (AP)—Thundering hoofs beat a fast tattoo on a heavy track as Ned Reigh, Kentucky Derby contender, flashed past two fillies after a breeze around the track at the Kilmer training ground.

"Well?" inquired Jack White, veteran trainer, as he leaned back on his cane, a smile beginning to play around the corners of his mouth while he endeavored to look serious.

"You are going up to talk to Mr. Kilmer," he said. "I think I had better leave the comment to him. I'll tell you that the horse hasn't missed a day this winter and he is far ahead."

Owner is Enthusiastic While looked on approvingly as Ned Reigh, dark brown son of Neddie out of Reigh Nun, came off the track and headed for the big indoor track, where he is exercised in cold weather, to be led around until cooled off.

Later, in the residence, William Sharpe Kilmer, noted turfman and breeder of great thoroughbreds, leaned back in an easy chair in a room adorned with the pictures of such noted horses as "Sun Briar," "Sun Beau" and his recent impor-

White feels that he will be ready shortly to battle the best in the racing game. Before the Derby, Ned Reigh will run in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica and after the Derby he will go on to Baltimore for the Preckness.



Every year, the Humble Company receives thousands of voluntary comments on Humble Service Check Cards from Texas motorists and out-of-state visitors. These cards tell their own story of courteous, helpful service, of clean stations, of spotless restrooms. Humble Station men take a justifiable pride in these comments from their customers.

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HUMBLE SERVICE STATION SALESMEN

A TEXAS INSTITUTION MANNED BY TEXANS

Effect Federation Of Women's Auxiliaries To Carry On Fifth Monday Programs; Elect Heads

Mrs. Bickley Of First Methodist; Mrs. Douglass Of First Baptist; Mrs. Fisher Of Jewish Women Elected

A permanent organization with a name of its own and a corps of officers was balloted on by the church women of the city in a meeting held on the fifth Monday of March at St. Mary's Episcopal parish house.

Mrs. C. A. Bickley was chosen president, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, vice-president and Mrs. Joe Fisher, secretary.

Inasmuch as all women's church organizations are invited to participate, the group voted to call itself the Federation of Women's Auxiliaries.

Mrs. Verd Van Gleason, president of the hostess auxiliary, presided as temporary chairman until the election of officers, when Mrs. Bickley took the chair.

An executive board composed of the president of every woman's organization that cares to co-operate will handle the matters of the federation. The first meeting of this board is being called by Mrs. Bickley on Saturday afternoon at her home—the First Methodist parsonage—at 3 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to draw up a constitution and by-laws, appoint committees for programs and other matters, and get the federation off to a good start and establish it on a lasting foundation.

The president of every church auxiliary is asked to attend whether her church was represented Monday or not. The invitation is open to all denominations. The local presidents expected are: Miss Edna Phillips, president of the First Baptist W. M. S.; Mrs. Fox Stripling, First Methodist W. M. S.; Mrs. Julius Eckhaus, Nettie Fisher Jewish Sisterhood; Mrs. L. L. Freeman, St. Thomas' Catholic Altar Society; Mrs. Sam Baker

F. W. A. Officers



—Photos by Bradshaw
Upper: Mrs. C. A. Bickley, president.
Lower: Mrs. Joe Fisher, secretary.

First Presbyterian Auxiliary; Mrs. J. R. Parks, First Christian W. M. S.; Mrs. Ben Carpenter, East Fourth Street Baptist, W. M. S.; Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Wesley Memorial Methodist W. M. S.; Mrs. C. Scott, St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid Society; Mrs. Verd Van Gleason, St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary, and Mrs. B. G. Riehnburg, West Side Baptist W. M. S.; and any other organization of church women that desire to join the group for the maintenance of this organization and the promotion of good fellowship among the workers.

The program hour was devoted entirely to a series of readings by the Rev. Mr. Riehnburg that gave the highlights of Lew Wallace's novel, "Ben Hur." The excellent interpretation was inspiring and beautifully rendered, reported the listeners.

About 50 women were present. The next meeting of the federation will be held on June 29, the place to be announced later.

Wesley Methodist WMS Complete Study Book

The last two chapters of the study book, "Toward A Christian America," were taught the members of the Wesley Memorial W. M. S. Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Peters was the teacher.

Present were: Mmes. W. W. Coleman, Jack King, Herbert Drake, Tom Sikes and Glen Lemley. The next meeting will be a business session at the church.

Mrs. Herbert Fox is ill.

Two Guests Honorees At Party

Mrs. Joe Copeland Hostess For Very Pretty Luncheon

Mrs. Joe Copeland was hostess Monday for a delicious luncheon honoring two visitors before they leave for their homes in other cities. The honorees were Mrs. Will Menger of San Antonio and Miss Paula Stephens of Dallas.

The afternoon was spent in various games, conversation, or bridge according to the interests of the guests.

Present were the honorees and: Mmes. H. W. Leeper, John Clarke, J. D. Stamper, W. A. Ricker, Tom Isilton, John Davis, Ira Thurman, John Lones and M. H. Bennett.

Lynelle Sullivan Is Party Hostess

Lynelle Sullivan, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, celebrated her sixth birthday Monday afternoon, inviting a group of friends to play with her.

The time was spent in games, hunting Easter eggs and admiring the gifts. Favors were chocolate rabbits and chickens. Pictures were taken of the group around the table that held the birthday cake.

Children present were: Patsy Sue McDaniel, Betty Lou McGinnis, Betty Jo Hendricks, Yvonne and Darlene Beasley, Geraldine Bagley, H. V. Crocker, Jr., James Harold Case, Bobbie Ray and Dale Fritchett, Joanne Carpenter, Milton Knowles, Thomas Owen Winn, Barbara Jane McEwen, Mary Ann Goodson, Dorothy Marie Moore.

Grown-ups present were: Mmes. C. L. Gill, H. T. Moore and Miss Deveda Lee More. Gifts were sent by Kimberlin shoe store, Marie Beasley, and Serann Crocker.

Mrs. R. B. Bliss, Mrs. E. Wasson Are Bridge Champions

Duplicate champions in Big Spring today are Mrs. R. B. Bliss and Mrs. Elmo Wasson. They won in the elimination contest Monday night at Mrs. Ashley Williams, making the highest score in the play-off between afternoon and evening class players.

Mrs. Williams will not resume duplicate classes before fall.

E. 4th Baptist Circle Meets For Bible Study

Circle two of the East Fourth Street Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. C. M. Meekins Monday for a study of the scriptures on the theme faith.

Sentence prayers opened the meeting. Mrs. Ira Martin gave the devotional.

Others present were: Mrs. B. W. Andrews and Mrs. R. G. Burnett.

ADVANCE—NOT RETREAT

GLASS-PAVED STREETS
We read in a good book about streets of gold. I suppose that means streets that are paved with gold. I hope some day to see those streets. I never expect to see this world, but by the time the Centennial is opened, those who visit Dallas may be able to see glass-paved streets. I am wondering what the barefoot boys are going to do these summer days for a place to play without getting their feet cut on the glass of broken whiskey bottles. I have been amazed at the amount of broken glass along the highways and the streets of Dallas. What a spectacle for visitors to our great Texas Centennial!

I have been coming to Dallas for more than twenty years, before prohibition, during prohibition, since the repeal of prohibition laws. The worst Dallas I have ever seen is the Dallas that now is. What a shame that the city to which visitors from all parts of the Nation, and of the world, are expected should be so wholly given to evil. We have sown and we are reaping, but we have only begun to reap. Only a few more years of such recklessness and what shall the harvest be? When I see what America is doing I bow my head in shame!
JOHN T. PRICE
(Submitted by the Local WCTU)

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
Just Phone 486

SAM B. STONE
Candidate for CITY COMMISSION
Election April 7th.
(Political Adv. Paid for by S. B. Stone.)

COME TO
Pig Stand 91
510 E. 3rd

WARDS THRIFT WEEK

COME! SHOP! SAVE AT WARD'S THRIFT PRICES

LOUNGE CHAIR SPECIAL You simply can't imagine how deep and yielding this Lounge Chair is until you sink into the huge seat and relax against the comfortable rollover back. Upholstered in a heavy grade cotton Tapestry. \$19⁹⁵	STUDIO COUCH SPECIAL It's our lowest price for a "Studio" that combines smart davenport appearance, popular round corners and the comfort advantage of double and separate twin beds. Full panel front and sides. Comfortable button tufted top inner-spring mattress. \$22⁹⁵	Oceasional CHAIR SPECIAL Comfortable padded back upholstery cotton Moquette seat and outside back button tufted sag seat. \$6⁹⁵	WOOL RUG SPECIAL Assorted patterns in our fine rugs. At this reduction you can get four patterns in choice of tan, taupe, green or rose. \$23⁹⁵
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THRIFT WEEK SPECIALS Window Shades - 33c Candlewick Curtains 79c Spring Cretonne, yd. 10c Women's House Dresses 84c New Spring Sheers, yd. 10c Women's Silk Hose - 47c Taffeta Slips - 39c Rayon Panties - 19c Girl's Silk Dresses - 98c Women's House Dresses 84c	THRIFT WEEK SPECIALS Women's Style Shoes 1.98 Womens Sport Oxfords 1.79 Men's Dress Shoes - 2.29 Men's Work Shoes - 1.98 Men's Dress Hose - 14c Men's Wash Ties - 10c Men's Work Shirts - 44c Boy's Play Suits - 39c White Purses - 50c Women's Hankies - 3c
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POSTER BED SPECIAL Post or Hardwood finish to match. Choice of either Maple, Walnut or Mahogany finishes, including casters. Inside length 76 inches. \$9⁹⁵	COTTON MATTRESS SPECIAL All the long wearing quality and added comfort of all layer built-felted cotton construction in its lightest serviceable weight. \$6⁹⁵	7-TUBE DE LUXE MANTEL RADIO SPECIAL Comes with \$75 and \$85 mantel sets. Europe and short wave. Instant dial lists 118 U. S. stations. Metal tubes, high fidelity, unusually full tone. Beautiful deluxe cabinet. \$32.88 \$5 Down - \$5 Monthly	7-TUBE CABINET RADIO Compare with sets nationally advertised at \$75 and \$90. Then take advantage of this low price, and Ward's Budget Payments. (All Ward radios are licensed by RCA and Hazeltine.) \$42⁸⁸ \$5 Down - \$5 Monthly
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THRIFT WEEK SPECIALS Commander Battery 3.45 Pure Penn. Mot. Oil, gal. 59c Ward's Auto Polish - 29c Seat Covers, Coupes 1.35 Valve Lifter - 15c 7-pc. Socket Set - 35c Dust Mops - 49c Fine Soap Flakes, 2 for 25c Aluminumware, Asst. 59c Electric Iron - 2.49 50 Ft. Black Insul. Wire 39c	THRIFT WEEK SPECIALS Roomy Lunch Kit - 1.19 Camp Cot - 1.89 Garden Hoe - 49c Hoe and Rake Handle 19c Hack Saw Blades, each 4c Large Tool Box - 89c 6-inch Hedge Shears 79c 36-inch Awning - 1.10 6-inch Pliers - 9c Galv. Screen Wire, ft. 3c Milk Pails - 20c
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Big Spring's Most Complete Department Store
221 West 3rd St. Phone 280

666 SALVE for COLDS

Liquid-Tablets Salve-Nose Drops price 5c, 10c, 25c



WATCH STUDEBAKER America's best looking new car!

AN officially proved Gas Economy \$29⁸⁰
A Champion, 24.27 miles per gallon
... Only 1936 car with Automatic Hill Holder ... World's largest one-piece steel top ... 58 1/2 inches of elbow room.
PETSICK-WENTZ MOTORS
400 East 3rd St. Phone 290

NOT APRIL FOOL....but APRIL SAVING SALE

- ALL PICTURES, PRICED FROM 50c to \$125.00
- All Luggage, while it lasts
- All Fountain Pens, Except Sheaffer
- All Social Stationery
- Sheaffer Mechanical Pencils, 48 inches lead, three Erasers, 48c value at
- Abington Pottery and Miscellaneous Pottery Pieces
- Gibson Library Playing Cards, 25c value at
- One Lot Waste Paper Baskets, While They Last
- 12 inch Floor Globe, \$12.75 value at
- 12 inch Floor Glove, 6.75 value at
- 12 inch Table Globe, 5.00 value at
- 6 inch Globes with Compass, 2.00 value at
- Ice Cube Shavers, Chromium, 2.50 value at
- Ice Cube Shavers, Nickel, 1.50 value at
- Desk Lamps, Aladdin L.E.S., 5.00 value at
- Webster Type-O-Type Typewriter Ribbons, 75c value at
- Two used Underwood Portable Typewriters, cash price
- Four Woodstock Used Typewriters, Shop Conditioned, cash price
- Four Underwood Used Standard Typewriters, Shop Conditioned, cash price
- One Royal Used Typewriter, Shop Conditioned, cash
- Four Remington Used Typewriters, Cash Price from
- Four Woodstock Used Typewriters, Shop Conditioned, cash from
- One National Cash Register, Registers from 1c to \$5.00, cash price

GIBSON OFFICE SUPPLY

114 E. 3rd Street Douglas Hotel Bldg.

Big Spring Daily Herald

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

JOE W. GALLAGHER, Publisher; ROBERT W. WHIPKEY, Managing Editor; MARVIN E. HOUSE, Business Manager

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The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DEWEY FEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Friends who talked with Herbert Hoover during his recent New York visit are saying he is extremely hot under the collar at Governor AM Landon.

Trouble seems to be Landon's deal with Governor Merriam of California for control of the state's delegation.

Hoover wants an untroubled delegation, but one that will take orders from him. He views the Landon-Merriam trade as a personal affront.

According to the account Hoover gave his friends, this is what Landon replied:

"Well, Mr. Hearst wanted me to enter the California field, and in a choice between you and Mr. Hearst I think it best I follow Mr. Hearst's wishes."

Hughes Verses Hughes: The decision of a New York federal court declaring unconstitutional the embargo on arms sales to Bolivia and Paraguay, is going to put Chief Justice Hughes in an exceedingly tough spot.

For Mr. Hughes, while secretary of state, was the author and chief advocate of an act of congress almost identical to the one his colleague on the New York federal bench now has declared unconstitutional.

What Judges Mortimer Byers in New York objected to was the fact that congress delegated the power to embargo arms sales "if the president finds" this is prolonging the war.

The law which Chief Justice Hughes wrote while secretary of state in 1922 specifies that "when the president finds" a revolution exists in any Pan-American country he may embargo arms shipments to the revolutionaries.

This is a greater delegation of power, since it gives the president the power of defining what is and what is not a revolution—something an extremely difficult problem.

Legallists of the state and justice departments are determined to throw this test case up to Chief Justice Hughes and see what he thinks of it.

Young Democrats: Frank Wickhem, 34-year-old Sioux Falls, S. D., attorney, presided over his election as president of the young democrats to a group of bearded, barefoot men in homespun clothes.

When soup was brought, they frowned, ordered a big punch bowl, poured their individual portions into the common bowl, and all proceeded to eat from that.

When dinner was over, they walked out, picked up hand instruments they had left in the lobby, and began to play riotous tunes, while followers shouted, "We want Wickhem!"

It was Wickhem's "mennonite band" and it helped materially in putting across his election as head of the young democrats in the face of Jimmy Roosevelt's opposition.

Today Wickhem has started a campaign, under Jim Farley's direction, to line up the youth of the country for Roosevelt.

Foreign Taxpayers: The most vigorous undercover working against the president's tax program so far has come from foreign sources.

Foreign corporations with branches in the United States are raising a terrific din over the plan to tax undivided profits. For two reasons, they claim it will bear down doubly hard on them:

(1) Because the rates on foreign firms will be higher than on domestic companies.

(2) Because it will be necessary to tax them directly, since the government cannot collect (through income taxes) from their stockholders who live abroad.

As a result of these foreign protests, the house ways and means subcommittee, which drafted the tax bill, spent two full days of its executive sessions examining the problem and the claims of the foreign companies.

This is the second time the Roosevelt administration has tangled with foreign coupon-chippers. In 1933 it cracked down on them by putting into effect a provision of the 1926 revenue law requiring stock brokers to report the profits of their customers. The result was the disclosure that thousands of foreign investors had made lush profits on the stock exchange but paid no taxes on them.

The Hoover administration had been involved in this section of the states. As a result of enforcing it during the last three years, approximately \$75,000,000 in taxes has been collected from foreign stock market operators.

Man Is Acquitted In Prison Slaying: ATLANTA, March 28 (UP)—Homer Flanagan, charged with killing a fellow prisoner at the United States penitentiary here, was acquitted today by a jury in federal district court.

Flanagan, who is serving a term from Houston, Texas, has about one year to serve for violation of the national motor vehicle theft act.

HOUSING RIDECTOR WILL RESIGN POST: HOUSTON, Mar. 31 (UP)—W. W. Ponder will resign Wednesday as federal housing administration director for the Houston district because of ill health, a Washington dispatch to the Houston Press said.

Ponder will continue as "deputy" for a year, with the title of assistant to the Texas administrator, it was said. He will be succeeded by Rufus J. Lackland, Fort Worth, who will be replaced by Elmer T. Sterns in the Fort Worth office.

Sidney Snowdon, Ponder's assistant, resigned several days ago to resume his law practice.



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include 'Behave', 'Coral island', 'Printing necessity', etc. Solutions include 'FEW', 'SAPID', 'AWL', etc.

Table with 11 columns and 11 rows, likely a calendar or schedule grid.

Precious Documents In US Archives To Be Displayed At The Centennial

DALLAS, Mar. 31—Guarded night and day by detachments of United States soldiers and marines, some of the most precious documents in the archives of the United States will be on exhibition in the federal exhibit building at the Texas Centennial exposition during the coming summer.

Texas Retail Sales Above 1935 Figure

AUSTIN, March 31.—The Texas retail sales report for February shows a 19.1 per cent increase over the like month of last year, greater than the increase for January and almost equalling the increases of November and December, 1935, according to E. G. Smith, retail sales statistician for the University of Texas bureau of business research.

"Analyzed by size of cities, the increase is greatest in the five largest cities," Smith said. "San Antonio, Dallas, and El Paso still the increase up, and Houston holds it down, this city showing little change from February, 1935. In the population group of 20,000 to 100,000, Beaumont, Port Arthur and Austin show comfortable increases, while Waco acts violently in reverse, showing practically a 20 per cent decrease from last year. Only three cities reporting show a loss for February, and Waco's is the greatest."

"Stores in towns with a population of less than 2,500 hold up very well with an increase of 12.5 per cent. This figure is supported by the 9 per cent increase reported by country general stores. Texas rural areas make a much better showing than do those of the entire United States, the department of commerce index of rural sales for February registering only a 2.5 per cent increase over the same month of 1935.

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. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. 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.

CLOSING HOURS: Week Days 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.; Saturday 4 P.M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Womans' Journal: HEMSTITCHING Machine-made button holes. Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 115 Rannels, Phone 992.

FOR SALE: USED Singer cabinet electric sewing machine, right for cash; also a treadle Singer, Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 115 Rannels, Phone 992.

FOR SALE: 18 Household Goods: USED Singer cabinet electric sewing machine, right for cash; also a treadle Singer, Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 115 Rannels, Phone 992.

WANTED TO BUY: WILL buy your baby calves. Inquire at 411 Johnson St.

FOR RENT: 32 Apartments: TWO-room furnished apartment. Apply at 507 East 7th St.

34 Bedrooms: QUIET, comfortable bedroom for one person; private entrance; close in. 408 Lancaster.

35 Rooms & Board: NICE, clean rooms, good home cooking. Mrs. Peters, 200 Main.

49 Business Property: BARGAIN for quick sale; three business buildings on 50 by 140 corner lot on highway with established business; good investment. Phone 9536 or write box 1482.

AUTOMOTIVE: 53 Used Cars to Sell: Late 1934 Buick 4-door coupe; good condition, new tires.

53 Used Cars to Sell: Late 1934 Plymouth 4-door sedan, new tires, good condition.

53 Used Cars to Sell: 1935 V-8 Tucker DeLuxe, new tires, 17,000 miles.

53 Used Cars to Sell: 1931 DeSoto 4-door sedan, new tires, fair condition.

53 Used Cars to Sell: 1929 Chevrolet 4-door sedan.

53 Used Cars to Sell: 1931 Model Chevrolet coach.

53 Used Cars to Sell: 1931 Chevrolet DeLuxe 4-door sedan, new paint, new tires.

53 Used Cars to Sell: Will trade for livestock. 3rd & Johnson Sts.

Vanderbilt Plea Denied

Court Refuses To Review Case Involving Custody Of Child

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31 (UP)—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt yesterday met final refusal by the supreme court of her plea that it hear her demand for custody of her 12-year-old heiress daughter, Gloria, who was placed in the care of an aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, by the New York courts.

The demand of the widow of the late Reginald C. Vanderbilt that the court recognize her claim to Gloria was met with a brief formal order refusing to entertain a petition for review of New York court findings.

The order of the order is to give Mrs. Whitney, sculptress and society leader, control over the welfare of the child for whose care \$48,000 annually is provided by trustees of the Vanderbilt estate.

The order is expected to mark the end of one of the bitterest of family feuds to be aired in the courts in recent years.

Three dynamite blasts set off in a charcoal yard by a newly wedded couple shattered several windows in Portland, Ore.

Traffic Patrolman James Hunt of Portland, Ore., offered a lift to two youths, who slipped him and robbed him of his revolver and \$65.

more than those of a year ago. It is noted again that this is an interesting index of general well-being. Variety stores for the United States as a whole show a decrease of three per cent from February, 1935, but this does not tell anything about Texas in particular.

General observation would indicate that variety and drug store sales should show something of the same pattern of ups and downs.

"The staple, food, does vary well, showing an increase of 4.3 per cent over 1935. This coincides with national experience, the department of commerce report on chain store sales for February showing a three per cent increase over last year."

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

The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates, 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. DEBENPORT; J. S. GARLINGTON; CHARLIE SULLIVAN

For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER; R. FLOYD (Pepper) MARTIN; E. M. NEWTON

For County Clerk: R. LEE WARREN; GEORGE MIMS

For County Attorney: WALTON MORRISON; WILBURN BARCUS

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

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

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

For Commissioner Precinct No. 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 Prec. 1: J. H. (DAD) HEFLEY; JOE FAUCETT

TEXAS has accepted a bequest of \$5,000 from a Rhode Island woman to finance a study of Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis.

Charles Ruggles probably owns more pups than anyone in Hollywood. He often goes from California to the Atlantic coast in search of new dogs.

Improved conditions in German agriculture have increased sales of farm machinery.

CLASS DISPLAY

5 MINUTE SERVICE: CASH ON AUTOS; MORE MONEY ADVANCED; OLD LOANS REFINANCED; TAYLOR EMERSON; Bits Theatre Building

AUTOMOBILE LOANS: Notes Re-Financed - Cash Advanced - Payments Made Smoother; PERSONAL LOANS to Salaried Men and Women; Collins & Garrett; FINANCIAL CO.; Big Spring, Texas; 420 East 1st; Phone 995

THE BOOMERANG CLUE

CHAPTER 44 FROM ROGER

It was some weeks later. Frankie had just received a letter. It bore the stamp of one of the less-known South American republics.

After reading it through, she passed it to Bobby.

It ran as follows: Dear Frankie:

Really, I congratulate you! You and your Naval friend had shattered the plans of a lifetime. I had everything so nicely arranged.

Would you really like to hear all about it? My lady friend has given me away so thoroughly (spite, I'm afraid—women are invariably spiteful!) that my most damaging admissions won't do me any further harm. Besides, I am starting life again. Roger Bassington-French is dead.

I fancy I've always been what they call a "wrong 'un." Even at Oxford I had a little lapse. I fell in with Moira and her lot fairly soon. But was the real thing. She was an accomplished criminal by the time she was fifteen. When I met her things were getting a bit too hot for her.

She and I liked each other. We decided to make a match of it, but we'd a few plans to carry through first.

To begin with, she married Nicholson. By doing so she removed herself to another world, and the police just sight of her. Nicholson was just coming over to England to start a place for nerve patients. She was still working in with her gang in the dope business. When I knew it, Nicholson was very useful to her.

I had always had two ambitions. I wanted to be the owner of Merroway, and I wanted to command an immense amount of money. I had to have money.

Moira made several trips across to Canada to "see her people." Nicholson adored her and believed anything she told him. Most men did. Owing to the complications of the drug business she travelled under various names. She was traveling as Mrs. Templeton when she met Savage. She knew all about Savage and his enormous wealth, and she went all out for him. He was attracted, but he

got the money, but you and Bobby were a menace. You'd got your suspicions fixed on the Grange.

It may interest you to know that Henry didn't commit suicide. I killed him! When I was talking to you in the garden, I saw there was no time to waste—and I went straight in and saw to things.

The airplane that came over gave me my chance. I went into the study, sat down by Henry, who was writing, and said: "Look here, old man— and shot him! The noise of the plane drowned the sound.

Then I wrote a nice affecting letter, wiped off my finger prints from the revolver, pressed Henry's hand round it and let it drop to the floor. I put the key of the study in Henry's pocket and went out, locking the door from the outside with the dining-room key, which fits the lock.

I won't go into details of the neat little squib arrangement in the chimney which was timed to go off four minutes later.

Everything went beautifully. You and I were in the garden together and heard the "shot." A perfect suicide.

Where Moira really showed her mettle was at the Cottage. She realized from the noise upstairs that I'd been knocked out, and she quickly injected a large dose of morphia into herself, and lay down on the bed. After you all went down to telephone she nipped up to the attic and cut me free. Then she morphia took effect and by the time the Doctor arrived she was genuinely off in a hypnotic sleep.

But all the same her nerve was going. She pretended to go up to a London nursing home. Instead she hurried down to Marchbolt—and met you on the doorstep! Then her one idea was to get you both out of the way. Her methods were crude to the last degree, but I believe she'd have got away with it.

Moira would have got away back to London and lain low in a nursing home. With you and Bobby out of the way the whole thing would have died down.

You see, she had got the money

Carstairs came over here determined to look into the business. He began to poke about.

And straightaway we had a piece of bad luck. Some friends brought him down to lunch, and he saw a picture of Moira on the piano—and recognized it as the woman of the snapshot that Savage had sent him. He went down to Chipping Somerton and started to poke about there.

I went down to Chipping Somerton after him. He failed to trace the coo—Rose Chudleigh. She'd gone to the north, but he tracked down Evans, found out her married name and started off for Marchbolt.

Things were getting serious. If Evans identified Mrs. Templeton and Mrs. Nicholson as one and the same person, matters were going to become difficult.

I decided that Carstairs had got to be suppressed. He was making a serious nuisance of himself. Chance came to my aid. I was close behind him when the mist came up. I crept up nearer and a sudden push did the job.

I didn't know what incriminating matter he might have on him. However, your young Naval friend played into my hands very nicely. I was left alone with the body for a short time. He had a photograph of Moira—he'd got it from the photographers, presumably for identification. I removed that and any letters or identifying matter. Then I planted the photograph of one of the gang.

All seemed to have gone off satisfactorily. And then your friend Bobby upset things. It seemed that Carstairs had mentioned Evans—and Evans was actually in service at the Vicarage.

I admit we were getting rattled by now. Moira insisted that he must be put out of the way. We tried one plan, which failed. Then Moira went down to Marchbolt in the car. She seized a chance very neatly—slipped some morphia into Bobby's beer when he was asleep. But the young devil didn't succumb. That was pure bad luck.

And imagine the shock that Moira had when she was creeping out to meet me one evening and came face to face with Bobby. She recognized him at once—she'd had a good look when he was asleep that day. Then she realized that it wasn't she whom he suspected, and she rallied and played-up. The position was serious. We'd

Variety Of Features In Guide Book

Public Aid In Assembling Material Asked

Can you cook an unusual dish? One concocted perhaps from a foreign recipe or from an old historical recipe handed down in your family for generations, one that no one else can make? If so, it is possible that you will find yourself in the American Guide, the five volume work being compiled at the present time by WPA workers for the use of tourists, students, research workers and the general public. Although most people seem to have received the erroneous impression that this project is a movement to collect history alone, such interesting and unusual facts are in reality of utmost importance.

A guide book has many phases: Points of archeological interest, literary achievements, homes of famous people, local customs, flora and fauna, weather conditions peculiar to the territory and many others. The time for finding this material is limited, and the workers few; so an appeal is being made to citizens of the various counties to offer their services in the collection of data. The writers want to know Who's Who in West Texas and also What's What.

The department at Washington was so interested in one fact about this section of the country that a fuller treatment was requested. This was the introduction of cotton in the Panhandle by Henry Taylor, whose children planted the "wooly beans" that came as packing for some fine eggs sent up

my money! Once I had married her I might have got tired of her. I like variety.

So here I am starting life again. . . . And all owing to you and that extremely objectionable young man Bobby Jones. But I've no doubt I shall make good!

Your affectionate enemy, the bold bad villain of the piece, ROGER BASSINGTON-FRENCH. (Copyright 1933-35-36, Agatha Christie)

Tomorrow, Frankie and Bobby make a very interesting decision.

Families Give Data On Loss Of U. S. Jobs

Few Husbands Or Wives Find Work, Federal Report Shows

WASHINGTON, March 31. (UP)—Results of a survey to determine the effect of a clause in the Economy Act of 1932 providing for dismissal of either husband or wife when both held government jobs in reducing personnel have been made public, showing interesting facts.

Persons who lost their jobs largely were among the lower paid employees, the Government Workers' Council reported to the Labor Department. Of 643 deporting their basic salaries, slightly more than one-fourth had received \$1,000 or more, but not in excess of \$1,800. More than two-thirds of those reporting had been in government service for 10 years or longer.

Nearly one-tenth of the 695 reporting age were 50 or older, larger proportions of the dismissed men than of the dismissed women having reached such ages. Practically 35 per cent of those reporting were at least 40 years old, and nearly 30 per cent in addition were 35 and under 40.

Few Find New Jobs Of 673 individuals reporting their present status and earnings, 80 per cent were unemployed and another 15 per cent had work that paid them less than they earned before, the survey revealed.

Of the 665,975 employees in government service of the District of Columbia on Dec. 31, 1934, 1,603 were reported to have been separated from these services because of the law. More than three-fourths of these separations were of married women, the remainder being married men. In actual numbers the separations were heaviest in the Treasury Department, the Veterans' Administration, and the

employing any significant portion of the unemployed.

AMERICAN AIRLINES PILOTS HAVE FLOWN 135,000,000 MILES

CHICAGO, Mar. 31.—Nine hundred thousand flying hours—the equivalent of approximately 135,000,000 miles in the air—represents the combined experience of 164 pilots and co-pilots of American Airlines, Inc., according to personal records of the company.

Translated into other terms, this mileage represents a distance equal to a flight to the sun and half way back, 562 trips to the moon, or 3,400 jaunts about the world at the equator!

A total of 164 first and second pilots, who have been flying from 22 years to a minimum of five years each, have established this remarkable number of flying hours, and even as you read this they are adding thousands of miles to the figures, with 1,100,000 flying hours probable by the end of 1936. It means that American Airlines' pilots have actually been in the air a total of more than 125 years.

The 99 first pilots of the company have an average of 7,365 flying hours each, which is equal to more than 800,000 miles in the air for each pilot. The average time for 65 co-pilots is 2,770 hours.

MORE TAXATION TO HELP UNEMPLOYED FORESEEN BY GREEN

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30. (UP)—Many years of heavy taxation to maintain millions of unemployed "in poverty" was forecast today by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, "unless a determined effort is made to create work."

Green's monthly statement on the unemployment situation showed 12,500,000 persons without jobs in February, and asserted that industry "as yet shows no signs of recovery."

from Fort Worth. This indicates that there is nothing that may be considered unimportant in gathering material.

Department of Commerce Salaries of half of all those separated were obtained in the survey and these showed that 50 per cent of the dismissed employees had basic salaries of less than \$2,000.

Family Problem Faced

As to resignations of husband or wife, the report said: "The problem as to which of the two was to resign—wife or husband—involved much consideration of family plans and responsibilities. In many cases no choice was offered the couple; for some, where the choice was given, the notice was so abrupt as to make impossible an opportunity to see which one could obtain outside employment."

"In many cases the wife resigned to save her husband's job, though her department had neither asked for nor desired her dismissal. Some reports show that the resignation of the husband was decided on because usually it is easier for a man than for a woman to find work."

Salaries Are Compared Comparison of salaries of husband and wife at time of dismissal showed that 72 women dismissed were getting a higher salary than their husbands, 92 wives had the same salary as their husbands, and 58 men separated from the service had higher salaries than their wives.

"Of the 697 couples," stated the report, "that had their income reduced through the dismissal of one wage earner under Section 213 of the Economy Act, nearly three-fourths had been entirely supporting at least one other person; 184 of them had at least three persons completely dependent on them,

SAYS RECOVERY HAS BEEN DELAYED BY NEW DEAL POLICIES

NEW YORK, Mar. 31. (UP)—President Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors corporation, charged in his annual report to stockholders that the new deal has "definitely postponed recovery."

General Motors sales and earnings last year were the highest since 1929, he reported, and net profits exceeded those of 1934 76.46 per cent.

The corporation payroll increased 22.7 per cent over 1934. The average increase of the hourly wage rate was five per cent.

Policies of the Roosevelt administration that have disturbed normal economic processes and increased government expenditures will cause not only increased taxes, Sloan said, but reduced production through necessitating higher prices and decreased consumption.

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BY THE WAY, FRIENDS, DON'T FORGET US WHEN YOU NEED CUTS OR DRAWINGS. IF YOU LIKE ME OR HAVE ANY INFORMATION FOR MY ARTICLE, DROP ME A LINE.

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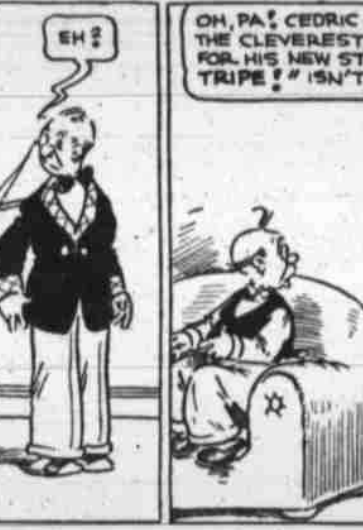
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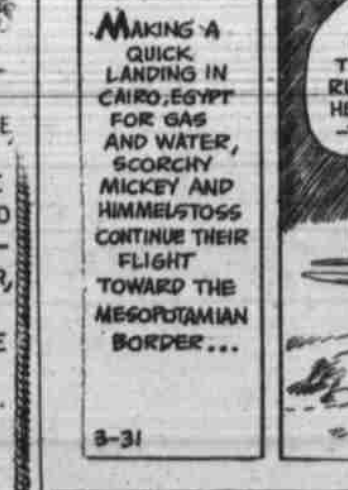
A Bit Bumpy Below



Something To Worry About



HOMER HOOPEE



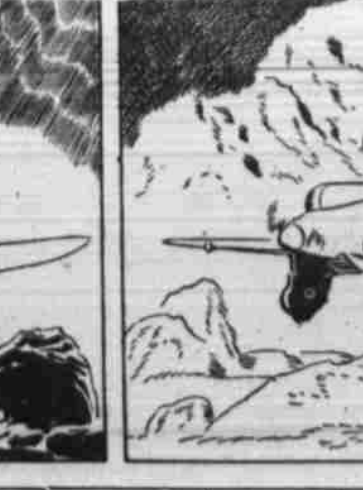
Something To Worry About



Something To Worry About



Something To Worry About



Something To Worry About



RITZ TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY "PAL DAYS" ETERNITY COULD NOT HOLD HIM! ... Boris Karloff in "THE WALKING DEAD" with Ricardo CORTEZ and Marguerite CHURCHILL

LYRIC QUEEN Last Times Tonight "THE INFORMER" Plus: Pathe News, "Goddess of Spring" STARTING WEDNESDAY Bill BOYD Federal AGENT

CONSERVATION WORK SHOWS RESULTS IN U. S. DUST BOWL LIBERAL, KANS., MAR. 31 (UP) Forces of man are triumphing over those of nature in slowly halting dust storms which have scourged three states the past two years.

FOR SALE! Ideally Located Furnished CABIN On Lake Sweetwater More than \$800 invested in cabin. Client must sell at a sacrifice by April 16. ACT NOW! See or Write The Thompson Agency Sweetwater, Texas

Junior Circle Has Social Session At E. 4th St. Church The junior circle of the East Fourth Street Baptist church met at the church for a social meeting and a short business session Monday afternoon.

Magnolia Men Convene Here Three - Day Educational School For Wholesale Agents Opens Wholesale agents in this section of West Texas for the Magnolia Petroleum company assembled in Big Spring Tuesday for first sessions of a three-day educational school.

Dates Fixed (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ent upon the knowledge that "we have been mining our soils, that is, taking a great deal more from them than we have returned to them."

The Untiring Hand in the Modern Kitchen Let a modern electric mixer do all of the hard work of preparing your meals. It beats, mixes, extracts fruit juices, mashes potatoes and does many other jobs better and faster than you can do them by hand.

Married Women Know Constipation's Danger After childbirth, women often suffer with constipation. That is why Pepsin-Mint, the dissolved chewing gum laxative is so ideal.

Liquor Charges Complaint Filed Here By State Official Charges of selling liquor to an unlicensed dealer were lodged in county court Tuesday against Wilson Loper, representative of a wholesale liquor concern operating out of Big Spring.

241 Farmers Sign Up It was started later than the Liberal project and numbers 241 farmers. It is in charge of Herbert M. Cabett, soil expert, aided by the agricultural department experiment station at Goodwell, Okla., eight miles below Guymon.

Linck's Food Stores No. 1-1405 Scurry No. 2-224 W. 3rd No. 3-119 E. 2nd SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY TOMATOES No. 1 5c No. 2 8c 2 for 15c

First Of District League Contests Slated This Week Dates for the District No. 5 meet of the interscholastic league were announced Tuesday by R. S. Covey, director general of the district and superintendent at Sweetwater, the host city.

17 TRUCKS LICENSED Reregistration Brings In More Than \$1,000 Reregistration of 17 trucks Tuesday brought \$1,600.50 into the county treasury in one lump.

SCOUT COMMITTEES MEET THIS EVENING Chairman of the scout committee of the Big Spring district were to convene in a special session today at 5 p. m. from the Settler hotel.

Lake City Taken By Italian Forces GONDAR, Ethiopia, Mar. 31 (AP)—This strategic city at the head of Lake Tana—headwaters of the Blue Nile—fell into the hands of Italians. The move was considered the most important in the war thus far, since Lake Tana, supplying water for Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, is a vital British interest.

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Each puff less acid A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO The simple mechanical details of cigarette manufacture are of surprising importance. Upon them depend the physical properties of the cigarette, such as weight, size, firmness, moisture-holding properties, uniformity of fill, uniformity of product—all of which have a far-reaching effect on the character of its combustion and the constituents of its smoke.

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