

Italy Determined To Occupy All Of Ethiopia

SCENE OF BANDIT'S TRAIN RAID



William J. Satterlund (third from left, shows pointing), station master at No. 43, N. J. snapped as he described the daring holdup when seven men, armed with revolvers and shot-

State Plans San Jacinto Observance

Many Celebrations Slated; Interest Centers On Battlefield Rites

AUSTIN, April 20—The one-hundredth anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto—military event which gave Texas its freedom and resulted in the extension of the borders of the United States to the Pacific ocean—will be observed throughout Texas Tuesday in the most impressive observance of the state's history.

One Of Entombed Men Dies; Rescue Efforts Are Speeded

Waters Rising In Pit Where Two Others Imprisoned

Map of Ethiopia showing Italian army gains and various regions like ASHARA, ERITREA, ARABIA, GULF OF ADEN, etc.

MOOSE RIVER, Nova Scotia, April 20 (AP)—Tired rescue workers reported this afternoon they feared they had miscalculated the position of the gold mine chamber in which two living men and one dead man had been trapped a week.

They said they feared they had missed the old shaft in which the men were caught, after having reported they had but five feet to go through solid rock to reach the victims.

MOOSE RIVER, Nova Scotia, April 20 (AP)—Two men entombed in a Moose river gold mine today sent word that their companion, Homer McGill, Toronto lawyer, was dead, as waters rose rapidly in the pit where the trio had been imprisoned for a week.

The two talked through a pipe rescuers drove through earth to the pit. They said they could hold out for 12 hours against the rising waters.

Five More Feet Rescuers, working frantically, promised to reach the victims shortly, asserting that only five feet of earth separated them and the trapped men.

Residents Of Addis Ababa Fleeing City

British Representative Protests Against Use Of Poison Gas

(By The Associated Press) Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden sternly warned Italy at the league of nations session today that fascist use of poison gas "cannot be passed over in silence."

Plan Mobilization Duce's envoy to the league, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, told the powers that Italy's terms for armistice included the "occupation of all centers of mobilization, including the capital itself."

DISCHARGED



George H. Gannon (above), WPA director of Washington state, was discharged by Administrator Harry L. Hopkins for political solicitation of funds from workers. Gannon said, "I'll just let Mr. Hopkins' statement stand." (Associated Press Photo.)

Grand Jury Starts Its Investigations

Airline Stop 'Encouraging' Says Strange

Final Action Not Yet Taken On Abandonment Of Service

Outlook for retention of Big Spring as a stop on the American Airlines transcontinental route was described as "encouraging" by W. T. Strange, Jr., chamber of commerce manager, on his return from Washington Monday.

No final approval has been granted yet to the line's application to abandon Big Spring as a stop after June 1, he said.

Talks with Harlee Branch, assistant postmaster general, and C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines, gave basis for hope that Big Spring may not be removed from the air picture, said Strange.

Improvements Necessary Both left the impression that improvement of the local port would be necessary before this place would be considered, reported Strange. The lines and the post-office department were agreed that the present condition of the field was hazardous to flying, especially for the new type 24 passenger ships which will be put on the run after June 1.

While in Washington, Strange checked on the plans for the federal building to be constructed here. He said they were complete and that advertisements for bids would be released by May. Big Spring has had an appropriation for the building since 1931. The present appropriation amounts to \$134,000.

The city's application for a PWA grant for construction of a dam to create a surface water supply is approved and stands ready for action when money is available. The president's expression for WPA as a relief work agency may have an adverse effect on the present application, believed Strange.

A similar application by the Big Spring school system is held up pending clearance in the state office, he said.

SPECIAL AWARDS GO TO THREE CRIDERS

Individual awards were given Monday to three high school football boys for their skill at the game and the spirit with which they played. The medals went to the best blocker in the line and backfield. The other trophy was for the best spirited player. In all cases the awards went to seniors, "because," Coach George Brown said, "the other boys would have a chance next year."

Boys to receive medals were Ray McCollough line, Louis Madison, backfield, and Le Roy Woods, best in spirit. Coach Brown presented the medals.

CHOIR REHEARSAL

Senior choir rehearsal of the First Baptist church will be held at 7 p. m. today. Director Ira M. Powell asks that all young people of the church be present at the scheduled time.

Given Special Charge On Status Of Marble Machines

With two special charges from the court, the 70th district court grand jury Monday morning set about the task of wading through 27 criminal complaints filed since the January term of the court.

Judge Charles Klapproth, acting on the request of the last grand jury, instructed the jurors to delve into the marble machine situation to see if there had been any attempt to operate the devices in this county. He also charged them separately on the complaint against William Tate, 39, for the death of Eldridge Watson, 16, here April 11. Watson died of a broken neck after a fist fight with Tate. The court instructed the jury on the element of intent.

May Face Fifth Trial

Marble machines were banished from this county on the recommendation of the January grand jury after a stormy session. The jury made the further recommendation that each succeeding jury investigate and to prevent return of the contraptions.

Johnny Johnson, Lynn county deputy charged with the killing of B. O. "Bunk" Best in Dawson county in 1933, was present Monday morning for the court opening. There appeared a possibility that he may go on trial for the fifth time, four succeeding cases having resulted in a mistrial. Two were tried in Dawson county and two in Howard.

Definite decision on the case was not expected before Tuesday. Judge Klapproth announced he would call the docket for term Tuesday at 10 a. m. The civil docket is light, consisting mostly of divorce petitions. The criminal docket, however, is the heaviest in many terms.

Petit jurors for the first week have been summoned for Thursday p. m. The current term will last for five weeks.

143 Granted Home Loans

Report On Howard County Figures Released By State Chief

One hundred and forty-three home owners in Howard county have received aid from the Home Owners' Loan Corp. in the amount of \$308,006. H. P. Drought, state director of the national emergency council for Texas said Monday.

The figure given by Drought was as of Jan. 2, 1936. Loans were of the refinancing type.

To the same date HOLO had closed loans to 43,741 home owners in the state, paying out \$101,523,418. On Jan. 2 there were 639 applications pending.

In the United States \$3,081,198,825 had been loaned by HOLO to 1,000,749 owners. The average loan amounted to \$3,050.

Resident Of County 30 Years Dead

Funeral Services Held Monday Afternoon For G. R. Edens

Gilbert Rufus Edens, a resident of Howard county for some 30 years, succumbed at 10:15 a. m. Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. R. Edens, 510 Lancaster street. In ill health for more than a year, Edens had been in a critical condition for the past month.

He would have been 45 years old Friday of this week. Mr. Edens, born at Center Point, had made his home with his mother since his health failed.

The funeral service was to be held from the Lancaster street residence at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, with Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Following the rites, the body was to be taken to the Salem cemetery for burial, under direction of the Eberly Funeral home.

Besides his mother, Edens is survived by several brothers and sisters. The brothers are Joe Edens of Colorado; Frank Edens of Cottonwood, Ariz.; Albert A. and Earl E. Edens of Big Spring. Sisters include Mrs. George Monteth of Amherst; Mrs. Ed Martin of Big Spring; Mrs. L. T. Hubble, Mrs. Mary Caudle and Mrs. Paul Medley, all of San Angelo; Mrs. E. C. Rice of Odessa. All those from San Angelo and Odessa were to be here for the funeral. Mr. Medley and Joe Rice also were here.

Named as pallbearers were E. C. Howard, Henry Musgrove, Sid Smith, Jess Robinson, Holliday Wise and Dutch Marchbanks.

Tax Projects In District Renewed

Work on tax projects in six counties was ordered resumed Monday by District WPA Director R. H. McNew.

Howard, one of the six, will have its project going again shortly when a new supervisor is obtained. Hudson Henley, who was in charge of the work here, resigned his position.

Other counties having tax projects are Garza, Lynn, Terry, Dawson and Midland.

Jews, Arabs Clash, Several Are Slain

JAFFA, Palestine, April 20 (AP)—Five Jews died today in a new Jewish-Arab clash between Jaffa and Tel Aviv, bringing the number of deaths in two days to fifteen.

Two Arabs were slain. The British high commissioner authorized emergency defense regulations.

House Starts Tax Debate On Thursday

Time Limit Of 16 Hours Fixed On Arguments On Measure

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The house today agreed to start consideration of the new \$779,000,000 tax bill on Thursday of this week, with debate limited to 16 hours.

The measure calls for: 1. A graduated tax on undistributed corporate profits to supplant ultimately present corporation taxes.

2. A 90 per cent tax on income from processing taxes which processors cannot prove, were paid by them and not passed on.

3. Temporary retention of the capital stock tax until June 30 at half rate and continuance of the excess profits tax for the present taxable year.

4. A \$25,000,000 refund from taxes imposed on floor stocks under the AAA and refunds in case processed commodities were sold to charitable institutions or exported.

5. A special flat 15 per cent tax on earnings of banks and insurance companies, which would be exempt from the new corporate profits rates.

6. A 22 1/2 per cent rate instead of the graduated profits tax on corporation earnings, used to pay off incurred debts, with certain restrictions.

7. A 10 per cent tax on income from domestic corporations. A tax on dividends received by non-resident aliens living abroad.

Five Meals Daily Found To Raise Workers' Efficiency 10 Per Cent

KANSAS CITY, April 20 (UP)—Increase your efficiency by eating five meals a day, suggests Dr. Howard W. Haggard, Yale professor of applied psychology who supports his suggestions with proof from three years of experimentation.

Europeans understand the value of multiple meals and only in America and in the Orient are three meals or less the custom, he points out.

Haggard recently outlined the experiments from which he drew his conclusions. Among them was an experiment in which 217 girls employed at a shoe factory were tested by the applied psychology laboratory at Yale.

AMARILLOAN HEADS HOTEL ASSOCIATION

WICHITA FALLS, April 20 (AP)—Leo J. Peterson of Amarillo was elected president of the West Texas Hotel association here Saturday at the closing business session of the semiannual convention.

The next meeting will be held in September at San Angelo.

The business session, at which a round table discussion, at which a talk on the social security act, and a talk on air conditioning units for hotels were held, featured the one-day meet.

Other new officers included D. F. Wales of Cisco, vice president; H. A. Elliott, Lubbock, secretary; Henry S. Ford of Wichita Falls and Henry Morris of San Angelo, directors.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Tuesday.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, probably showers in southeast portion tonight and Tuesday; cooler in north tonight, and in north and west Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS—Showers tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer in northeast tonight; cooler in north portion Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

Table with columns for location, time, and temperature. Locations include Big Spring, West Texas, East Texas, etc.

Funeral For Louis Howe Set Tuesday

Close Friend, Advisor Of Roosevelt Succumbs To Long Illness

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the White House for Louis McHenry Howe, former newspaperman and friend and advisor to President Roosevelt, who died Saturday night.

Howe, who also was secretary to the president, died peacefully in his sleep at the Naval hospital after having been ill for more than a year. Death was caused by heart and chest complications.

President Roosevelt was informed of his old friend's death when he returned to the White House from the gridiron dinner at the Willard hotel. Mrs. Howe, who was at the Howe home in Fall River, Mass., was advised by Mrs. Roosevelt by telephone.

Howe's illness was so serious more than a year ago, while confined to his room at the White House where he lived after coming to Washington with the president, that hope was abandoned.

The 64-year-old veteran strategist pluckily fought for life, however, living for a long period under an oxygen tent. Physicians were amazed by his apparent recovery.

In August last year, when White House repairs necessitated the electricity and plumbing being cut off, he was removed to the Naval hospital.

Campaign Strategist President Roosevelt made a number of visits to the hospital to chat with his old friend, the last only a few days ago.

Howe became associated with Mr. Roosevelt while the latter was a figure in New York state politics. He was his confidential secretary while Mr. Roosevelt was governor, and is credited with having been a "master mind" in plotting the rise of Mr. Roosevelt to national popularity. He was considered an able political strategist, one who played an important part in the successful Roosevelt campaign of 1932.

Duce Awaits Big Triumph

Foresees Annexation Of A Country Three Times Size Of Italy

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press) ROME, April 20—Premier Benito Mussolini, jubilant, awaited confidently today what he expects to be the greatest triumph of his dramatic career.

He visualized the collapse of Ethiopia, the abdication of Emperor Haile Selassie, the virtual annexation of a country nearly three times as big as Italy; the humiliation of Great Britain and the disastrous defeat of a league of nations he has always hated.

He was understood to have sent to Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander-in-chief in East Africa, detailed instructions on his terms for an armistice and the abdication of the emperor.

Unofficial but reliable sources said he had received assurances that the Ethiopian crown prince, Asfa Wosen, was ready to negotiate peace unconditionally and to assume the nominal sovereignty of the country as a puppet emperor under Italian domination.

It was even intimated that the emperor himself was ready to abdicate in Wosen's favor, and had communicated this offer to Italian representatives.

But regardless of immediate developments, Mussolini saw himself in the final stage of winning a victory greater than even he had dreamed.

At a cost of some \$552,000,000, according to conservative estimates, and some thousands of Italian lives, he saw Italy emerging not only as a major colonial power but as a greater force in Europe than it ever had been.

He was beginning, it was understood, to lay his plans for Europe, to restore Italy's position as the protector of Austria and to take his full place as a chieftain in discussions for a general European scheme of political consolidation.

Furthermore, he foresaw the rise of Italy as the greater Mediterranean power—in a vital section of the British line of communication to the Near East, Indian and Australia.

SCHOOLS TO OBSERVE A HOLIDAY TUESDAY

Big Spring schools will be closed Tuesday afternoon in observance of San Jacinto Day. Principal George Gentry announced. During the high school assembly program Thursday Fred Heltman will speak to the group.

All parents and patrons are asked to visit the schools and classes Tuesday, and see the exhibits that have been arranged, Gentry said.

DISCHARGED

George H. Gannon (above), WPA director of Washington state, was discharged by Administrator Harry L. Hopkins for political solicitation of funds from workers. Gannon said, "I'll just let Mr. Hopkins' statement stand." (Associated Press Photo.)

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

The Couden Oiler baseball team has a new pitcher—a lad named Hill... Halting from the Gold-waite country, the boy came in last week and asked Manager Spike Henninger for a tryout...

OILERS TAKE TWELVE INNING GAME FROM ODESSA

Half-Million Players Turn Out For Legion Junior Baseball Games

HILL ON MOUND FOR THE LOCALS

By Hank Hart ODESSA, April 19.—Pepper Martin and "Cuz" Wallin took matters into their own hands after the Couden Oilers and the Odessa Broncos had battled for eleven innings here Sunday, and teamed up to give their mates a 4-3 victory in twelve innings in a game that saw a pitching experiment by Spike Henninger successful.

Golfers From Midland And San Angelo Playing At Country Club Here Friday



Twenty-eight golfers from San Angelo and Midland met with the Big Spring Women's Golf Association here Friday for a day of golf and entertainment. On the left is Mrs. M. E. Tatum of Big Spring with Mrs. Emmett Cox of San Angelo. In the small picture is Mrs. Theron Hicks of Big Spring, driving. In the center are the chairmen of the sports committees of the Big Spring and Midland clubs, Mrs. Ralph Bix and Mrs. Chas. Nix. The small picture is of Mrs. Harry Stalup, president of the Big Spring association, and on the extreme right—two officials of the San Angelo association—Mrs. Olla Blanks and Mrs. Will O'Connell.

REGIONAL TOURNEYS PLANNED

INDIANAPOLIS, April 20. (UP)—The summons to "play ball" will be answered by half a million youngsters or more this season on the diamonds maintained all over the nation by the American Legion for its junior baseball teams.

LOCALS JUMP INTO SAND BELT LEAD

Defeat Lamesa Here Sunday, Thirty To Ten

Big Spring took the Sand Belt golf lead Sunday as Colorado slipped to third place and Midland went into the second slot. Sunday results: BIG SPRING 30, LAMESA 10. MIDLAND 25, COLORADO 12. ODESSA 22, STANTON 12.

Vaughan Is A Hard Swinger

NEW YORK, April 19 (UP)—Arky Vaughan did a pretty good job of spruce-sagging the rest of the field in winning the National league batting championship last season. His mark of .385 was not close to the record average but in comparison to the marks of other sharpshooters of the senior circuit it was mighty good.

Tabbing the Oilers

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, Pct. Batting averages for Hill, Wiggins, Payne, etc.

Petty To Be Discus Threat

Annual Drake Relays This Week To Draw 3,000 Athletes. By LEONARD CASTLE. United Press Staff Correspondent. DES MOINES, Ia., April 20. (UP)—Upward of 3,000 athletes will descend on Des Moines April 24 and 25 for the 27th annual Drake relays, one of America's greatest track and field meets.

Baseball Chart

SPT-BASEBALL CHART. Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Lists standings for Texas League, American League, and National League.

Out In Front

SAND BELT GOLF LEAGUE STANDINGS. Club—P. W. L. Pct. Pts. Big Spring 2 2 0 1.000 52. Midland 2 2 0 1.000 52.

Coach Edgar Hennig Has Visions Of Strong Team

SWEETWATER, April 19 (SpI)—Following four days of intensive, hard-driving workouts, the Mustang mentors eased up last week and gave their 40 or more football candidates a brief layoff from the spring grid grind.

Tear Them Up And You Lose

RACE TRACK FOLLOWERS MUST KEEP THEIR MUTUAL DUETS. ARLINGTON DOWNS, April 20. (UP)—What happens to money that racing fans fail to collect after losing or accidentally destroying winning mutual tickets?

Natural Is Bench Warmer

MICHIGAN'S GRID AND HOOP HERO TRIES RIGHT HAND IN UTILITY ROLE. ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 20. (UP)—On the roster of the University of Michigan baseball team, which is training in the South until April 27, is the name of Matt Patanelli, utility infielder from Elkhart, Ind.

Hunters Spend \$9,068,886 For State Licenses

WASHINGTON, April 19 (UP)—The bureau of biological survey, in summarizing reports of state conservation departments, said that almost 4,000,000 hunting licenses for which sportsmen paid a total of more than \$9,000,000 were issued by states and Alaska in 1934, the latest year for which reports are available.

BURNETT & UHL MACHINE SHOP. General Machine Shop Work. Portable Electric Welding, Bellows Welding and Refrining. On Angelo Road.

Woodward and Coffee. Attorneys-at-Law. General Practice in All Courts. Third Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 261.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE. City Park Diamond Games Tonight. NATIONAL LEAGUE. 7:30—Couden Oilers vs. Froot Freezers. Second Game AMERICAN LEAGUE. Howard County Refiners vs. Petroleum Pilots.

Medwick Puzzles Fielders. Medwick hit .353 last season, and because of his penchant for going after all sorts of pitches, is one of the most difficult batters to play for. Outfielders well know that Medwick, normally a slashing left fielder, is likely to take a cut at a wide pitch and push a double down the right field foul line.

Hank Leiber did not help his own cause by his stubborn bid to get more money from the Giant owners. He reported late after he did sign and missed the early conditioning and practice that would have put him off to an even start with the other sluggers.

KLEIN LEADS IN HOME RUNS. NEW YORK, April 20.—Sunday was home run day in the major leagues. Ten circuit blows were recorded. Klein of the Cubs hit two homers to boost his total to three for the lead.

JAVELIN RECORD MAY FALL. Mark Panther of Iowa university set a new record last year in the javelin throw at 210.74 feet, and expects to hurl the spear even farther in this year's meet.

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. First St. Just Phone 688. SANDWICHES 510 East Third St.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728 By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Big Crowds At Revival

Four Services Daily Slated This Week At Methodist Church

Three capacity crowds heard Rev. R. L. Flowers in revival services held Sunday at the First Methodist church.

It was announced that there will be four services daily during this week. Mrs. Flowers will speak to married women of the city on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 10 o'clock.

The boys' and girls' meeting will be held again this week. Mrs. Flowers will speak tonight.

Turkish Soldiers Take Position In Dardanelles Zone

ANKARA (Angora) Turkey, April 20. (UP)—Turkish soldiers stood watch along the Dardanelles today, in token that another world war treaty was dead.

Sinclair Employees To Be Guests At Fish Fry

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Stewart will host this evening for a fish fry at their home. Local Sinclair employees and their families are invited as guests.

EFFICIENT BEAUTY FLIES THE SKIES AS AIR HOSTESSES MEET RIGID JOB REQUIREMENTS



These young women, who can discuss politics with politicians, or babies with fond parents and...

NEW YORK, April 20. (UP)—Requirements are strict, yet thousands of young women are seeking the comparatively few hostess jobs available on passenger ships of the nation's air lines.

Big Centennial Operetta To Be Given Tuesday Evening At City Auditorium; Free Show

A large number of Foran boys and girls will represent Indiana and Spanish adventurers in the operetta, "The Rose Window of San Jose," to be given tomorrow evening at the Municipal auditorium.

Runaway Plane In Flight, Returns To Landing Field

TULSA, Okla., April 20. (UP)—A runaway airplane astonished at Tulsa airport when it took off by itself, cruised over a three-mile radius, and returned to the airport where it crashed into high tension wires as it was landing.

Centennial Bridge Club Has Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCombs entertained members of the Centennial Bridge club Saturday evening with a jolly party at their home.

Winners In Contests To Go To Angelo

Girls of Clothing Class Named; 'Foods To Be' Decided On

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Loper have gone to Waco to be gone for a week.

Little Miss Clothilde Loper daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Loper, who has been ill in the hospital, was sufficiently recovered so that she was taken home Monday morning.

Miss Lillian Jordan, home economics teacher in the schools at Calvert, spent the week-end here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barron and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Barron of Midland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fahrkamp here Sunday.

Barney Hubbs and Jack Hawkins of Pecos passed through Big Spring Sunday enroute to their home after attending the Heart of Texas Press association convention in Brady over the week-end.

Miss Oma Goodrich, who operates the Peacock Beauty shop at 1603 Scurry street, left Sunday for Dallas, to attend the great Southwestern International Beauty Trade Show and Exhibition.

Miss Ada L. Hatcher and Clyde E. Thomas, Jr., students in the Texas Medical college at Galveston, will return to their studies Tuesday after having spent several days here visiting with relatives.

Elmer Boatler, assistant postmaster, is confined to his home due to illness. He will be off duty at least two weeks.

Mrs. Martelle McDonald and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas will leave Tuesday for Fort Worth, Arlington and Denton. Mrs. Thomas will visit with her sisters, Mrs. Oliver Pannin in Fort Worth and Mrs. Mary Cole in Arlington. Mrs. McDonald

will visit her parents in Denton. They plan to be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dubberly and son, Jack, returned Sunday from San Antonio where they visited with his sister.

Mrs. Mary Wilson and Miss Charlotte Carriger have gone to Dallas to attend the international beauty trade show being held there the first three days of this week.

Mrs. Willis Taylor of Clovis, N. M., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan.

Trial Procedure Of The Senate Draws Criticism

WASHINGTON, April 20. (UP)—Senatorial criticism of the constitutional impeachment procedure was heard after the trial of Judge Halsted L. Ritter of Florida, but many senators forecast nothing would come of it.

(After devoting almost two weeks to Ritter's trial, the senate convicted him of misconduct, 66 to 28, and removed him from office.)

The historic method of trying judges and other high officials before the full senate was almost universally condemned by the three senators. Several proposals for simplifying the procedure were under discussion. But there was little agreement about what could or should be done.

Senator McAdoo (D-Calif.) considered a plan to create a court of judges to try judicial officers of charges of misconduct on the bench, but the idea met with little favor among some of the senate's veteran lawyer members.

Most of the other proposals revolved about the idea of setting up a committee to hear the testimony and report to the senate. But most senators held this would require the consent of the defendant. Such a procedure is already permitted under the senate rules, but was ignored in the recent Ritter case.

Mrs. Charles A. Frost Is Honor Guest At Delightful Bridge Shower Given By Two Friends

Complimenting Mrs. Charles A. Frost, Easter bride, Mrs. Ralph Houston and Miss Clara Secrest were hostesses Saturday afternoon for a bridge-shower at the home of Mrs. Houston's sister-in-law, Mrs. R. Homer McNew.

A profusion of roses perfumed the rooms where the players gathered around foursome tables. Rose leaf sachet was presented to the highest scorer among the players, Miss Elouise Haley. Mrs. Pele Sellers received a linen handkerchief for high cut.

Many lovely gifts were brought by the guests. A set of dishes presented by additional pieces of chinaware. Linens and other gifts for the new home were in the shower.

After the salad course, the presents were laid before the honoree to unwrap and to pass around for the guests to view.

Sending gifts were: Misses Mattie Ramsey, Lottie Mae Eggett, Reta Debenport, Lois Carden and Mrs. M. W. Paulsen.

Present were: Misses Audrey Phillips, Edna Avriett, Elouise Haley, Letha Amerson, Lorena Huggins, Pearl Butler, Loraine Lamar; Mrs. Shine Phillips, George Gentry, Harry Williamson, Lilburn Coffee, C. W. Cunningham, Walter Broughton, Pete Sellers, S. M. Smith, Waldo Green, W. O. Low, McNew and the honoree.

Plant Exchange Day Garden Club Program

Plant exchange day will be observed Tuesday at the meeting of the Garden club, announced the president, Mrs. Lee Eddy. The club will meet in the city court room.

Because of the dry, windy weather the members are asked not to bring plants but lists of what they have to exchange. The meeting will be devoted only to business matters and discussion of the plant exchange, so that they may get away early and go to the various homes of the members and get what they want.

Entertain For Visitors From Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Compliment M. J. Harrison

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Harrison of Dallas were honor guests at a party Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jennings. Mrs. Harrison is Mr. Jennings' sister.

The Harrison, who formerly lived here, renewed acquaintance with many friends and made others during the evening. Games and stunts were the diversions.

A Dutch lunch was served at the close to Messrs. and Mrs. Earnest Richardson, Edna McCarry, L. N. Millon, Stephen Rowe, Floyd Flood and the honor-guests.

The Harrison left Monday for El Paso for a week's visit. They will return by the end of the week and stop over for another stay before going on to Dallas.

Birth Notice

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins announce the arrival of their first daughter, Mary Elizabeth. The young lady was born April 19 at the residence of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan.

Advertisement for Skin torment of eczema, rashes, chafing, dryness - quickly checked and healing promoted with Resinol. Includes an image of a woman's face.

IT'S THE ONLY ONE OF "ALL THREE" WITH ALL THESE ECONOMY FEATURES

Advertisement for Plymouth cars listing features: Double-Action Brakes, Safety-Steel Body, Patented Floating Power, Directional Water Circulation, Full-Length Water Jackets, Hydraulic Brakes, and Plymuth has four main bearings.

Plymouth advertisement featuring a car image and a financing offer: \$25 a month for 24 months. Includes text: 'Don't take our word for it... Compare value... Drive "All Three" low-priced cars... then decide!' and 'PLYMOUTH DEALERS OF HOWARD COUNTY'.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

Advertisement for 'Facts You Should Know About Your DOCTOR' published through the courtesy of Jack Frost Pharmacy.

Advertisement for 'You Expect Your Doctor to KNOW When, How, and Why You are Sick' featuring an image of a doctor and patient.

Advertisement for Courtney's Shine Parlor: BELIEVE IT OR NOT 30 DAY SHINE SERVICE For 25c. Buy a ticket from one of our agents, your service will start at once. COURTNEY'S SHINE PARLOR.

Big Spring Daily Herald

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

JOE W. GALBRAITH Publisher
ROBERT W. WHITKEY Managing Editor
MARVIN K. HOUSE Business Manager

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
Subscribers desiring their addresses changed will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses.
Office 210 East Third St.
Telephone 728 and 729

Subscription Rates
Daily Herald
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$3.00
Three Months \$1.75
One Month \$0.50

National Representatives
Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.
Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 270 Lexington Ave., New York.

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

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

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

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

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By **DREW PEARSON** and **ROBERT S. ALLEN**

WASHINGTON—Members of the securities and exchange commission are not saying much about it, but the rapid rise of the stock market is worrying them considerably.

Recently William G. Douglas, newest and most forthright SEC commissioner, called in Frank Meehan, assistant director of the trading division. It is Meehan's job to detect pools or other violations of SEC rules on the stock exchange.

However, Douglas intimated in plain and pointed language that Meehan was not detecting them. The market is day or priced, Douglas told him, and all sorts of under-cover pools are operating.

"You've got to remember," he concluded, "that when the next crash comes, the SEC is going to be on the spot. We are the commission set up to protect the public, to prevent runaway markets.

"The Senate investigation of the Hoover crash will be mild compared with the next investigation. And you'll be the star witness. They'll say: 'Just where were you, Mr. Meehan, when such-and-such stocks sky-rocketed? Was it not your job, Mr. Meehan, to be in charge of the trading division? Were you not supposed to prevent pool operations? Just what, if anything, did you do about it?'"

Not long afterward, Meehan resigned. He is now occupying desk space in the office of George Breen, one of the manipulators of the famous Sinclair oil pool, which during the days of the Coolidge boom market netted the participants a clean \$12,000,000 without their putting up a cent.

No Time To Shop
Mrs. Roosevelt has a unique reason for having all her clothes made in New York.

"It is not that the styles and shops of Washington are inferior," she says. "It is because I have more time when I'm in New York. Down here I never have a minute."

Easter Rackets
The Easter egg-rolling on the White House lawn has come to be a racket for youngsters under 10 years of age.

A rule exists barring adults from the grounds unless accompanied by a child. This year scores of children did a thriving business as escorts for adults who wished to mill with the crowds but had no child. The average fee charged was 20 cents. One boy made seven dollars.

Another egg-rolling racket is the practice of parents intentionally leaving their children in the crowd to gain publicity.

When a child becomes lost it is taken to the steps of the executive mansion and held up before the entire crowd by a White House aide, who announces the child's name over the microphone. Then, breathlessly, the parent rushes to reclaim the strayed infant, and bows to the applause of 50,000 onlookers.

Wrong "She"
Dr. Leo S. Rowe, circusrump and completely moral director general of the Pan-American Union, was lunching with various ambassadors at the home of Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

The talk touched upon a trip Dr. Rowe had taken to the mountains of Bolivia, where he visited a village famous for the most beautiful women in South America.

However, Dr. Rowe, who is slightly deaf, thought the conversation still pertained to a trip he took up the Magdalena river to Bogota, Colombia, on a fine new passenger ship.

"How did you like those Bolivian women, doctor?" asked the counselor of the Brazilian embassy.

"Oh, lovely," replied Dr. Rowe. "She was very, very fast, and oh, we had a beautiful time."

"Ahem," interrupted host Welles, "tell me, Mr. Ambassador, what do you think of the Abyssinian situation?"

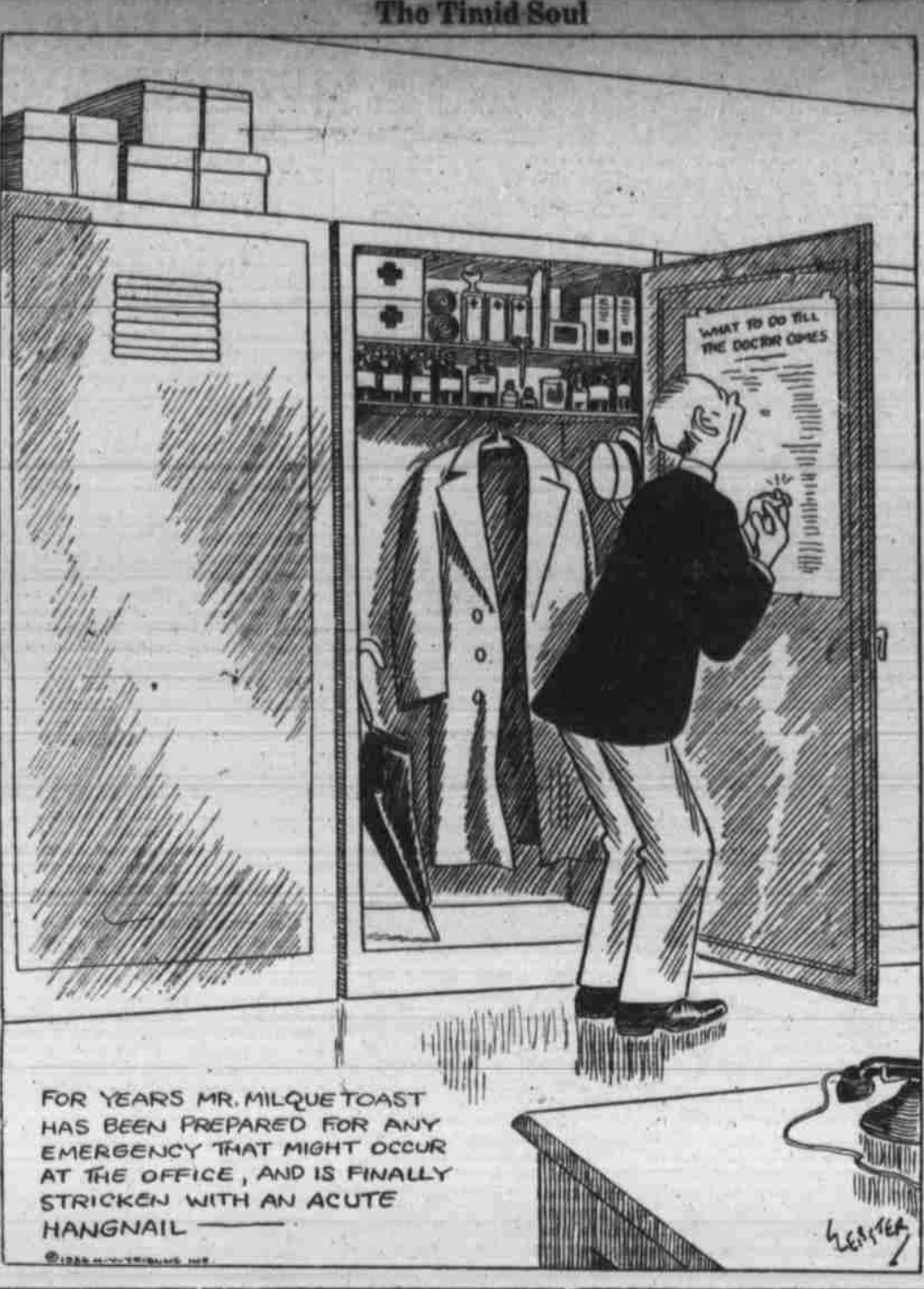
Colorado Hole
The withdrawal from the senate of crusading Edward P. Costigan of Colorado leaves a big hole in the new deal political set-up. The president considered Costigan one of his staunchest friends.

He is hoping, however, that Oscar L. Chapman, assistant secretary of the interior and Costigan's political manager, will enter the Colorado primary.

As chief sponsor of the grazing act, Chapman has a big following in the Rocky Mountain states. In Washington, he was a regular guest at the Roosevelt Sunday night suppers at which Mrs. Roosevelt scrambles eggs. Only the intimate are invited.

He was also one of the few bright young men of the new deal who did not get branded as a "brain trust."

B. K. L., Boston—It is not a deprecation of the American flag to wash it. . . . A. C., Pueblo, Colo.—The whereabouts of Senator Costigan is kept a closely guarded secret by his office. He is probably somewhere in Florida. . . . C. S. C., Lexington, O.—The number of vacancies that have occurred in the 74th congress is 16, three in the senate and 13 in the house. All the senate vacancies and seven of those in the house occurred by death. The other six were resignations. Ten of the 16 vacancies have been filled. The six remaining vacancies—all in the house—were caused by the deaths of Traux of Ohio, Lloyd of Washington, and Rudd of New York; and by the resignations of Igo of Illinois, Arnold of Illinois, and Underwood of Ohio. . . . Y. J. N., Buffalo, N. Y.—The president declines to commit himself on whether or not he will go to Canada for the signing of the Canadian-U. S. trade agreement. He tacitly admits he has been invited to go, but says travel plans depend on the adjournment date of congress.



THE AGE OF WORKERS

President Roosevelt in an address the other evening again expressed his opinion that sooner or later America must regulate by one means or another, the employment of the people so that both the young and the old may be taken out of production as a means of providing jobs for those whose ages place them within the employable bracket. The President suggests 18 years as the minimum and 65 as the maximum ages for active workers, and points out that if only those between these two limits were available for employment all workers in the country would be able to find jobs.

Mr. Roosevelt calls this "social pioneering." By whatever name it may be known, it is something of which America must be thinking. The development of labor saving machinery has so greatly reduced the sources of potential employment that there is no reason to hope for a type of prosperity which would make employment available for what is actually a surplus of labor. Suggestions have been made that there be rigid restrictions of the use of labor saving machinery, but such a plan is impossible of achievement because of the demonstrated advantages of the present industrial program. Machines do more work and better work and cheaper work than men can do; and so long as this is the case, the machines will carry most of the burden.

Retirement of overage and underage workers, as a means of reducing the number available for employment, obviously would meet at least temporarily the requirements of the situation. But retirement can not be accomplished unless those arbitrarily taken out of production are enabled by their own efforts to make provision for themselves, or provision is made for them by the government or some other agency. Here is where the most difficult phase of the situation is found, and where real "social pioneering" begins. Today it is difficult to convince a great many people that it is necessary, in spite of all the arguments that may be cited against it, to make definite provision for some millions of men and women who eventually must be removed from the industrial picture because of the widespread unemployment that is found in good times as well as in bad times. The time is coming, however, when there will be a readjustment of the popular attitude because necessity will compel it. The president merely has a larger vision than most of us enjoy.

—(From the Brownwood Bulletin).

Man About Manhattan

By **George Tucker**

NEW YORK—Three years ago Roubin Mamoulia told me:

"The movies will have to bring themselves abreast of the times, just like the newspapers, before they can hope to capture a blanket audience. Some people attend pictures regardless of theme, but a majority like their cinema and fiction to be based on current events."

It is no secret that Hollywood has mastered the trick of pouring out films almost before the ink on the newspapers that report them is dry. Witness the dispatch with which G-men flickers met the kidnap wave. Or that recent picture based on "The Music Goes Round and Around."

Now it appears as if the people who manufacture parlor games have taken a tip from the movies and are fashioning their pastimes on current events. There was that real estate game last fall that blossomed into a fortune. It's dead today as yesterday's newspaper, but it was timely and a great success.

Now there is a new one, even more timely, and it's about politics. This is the presidential year, and the idea behind this game is to get yourself elected president of the United States.

"A kibitzer who has been looking in on games reports that Loretta Lee, the songstress, was really the first person in New York to play and win. 'Not only was she the first girl to be elected president,' he declares, 'she isn't old enough to vote.'"

Rosario Bourdon, who knows them all, denies emphatically that opera stars are temperamental. Having directed such people as Bori, Talley, Tibbett, De Luca, Alda, Del Monte, Gigli, Galli Curci, Volpe—most of the big ones—it is his theory that opera singers are the victims of an unjust tradition that has all the prima donnas incorrigible shrews.

"Audiences are supposed to keep temperaments down, but in all my long years of rehearsals, where there were no audiences to play to, I have yet to see an outburst of temperment such as is ascribed almost every day to first rank stars.

"For the most part I've found them intelligent, human, serious, hard-working people who accept constructive criticism and direction with patience and gratitude."

Bourdon is the fellow who used to direct most of the operatic music recorded on phonograph records. . . . He also directed most of Sousa's marches—those grand, martial airs—although on the discs Sousa's name appears as the director. . . . In Broadway parlance, "St. Joan" is known as "Shaw's last hit." . . . That's the revival currently starring Katharine Cornell. . . . Shaw wrote this year ago. He has written many plays since then, but none has even approached "St. Joan" in popularity.

We wonder what effect the free shows offered by the major chain broadcasting companies in several theaters in the Broadway district have on the patronage of regular

Man About Manhattan

By **George Tucker**

NEW YORK—Three years ago Roubin Mamoulia told me:

"The movies will have to bring themselves abreast of the times, just like the newspapers, before they can hope to capture a blanket audience. Some people attend pictures regardless of theme, but a majority like their cinema and fiction to be based on current events."

It is no secret that Hollywood has mastered the trick of pouring out films almost before the ink on the newspapers that report them is dry. Witness the dispatch with which G-men flickers met the kidnap wave. Or that recent picture based on "The Music Goes Round and Around."

Now it appears as if the people who manufacture parlor games have taken a tip from the movies and are fashioning their pastimes on current events. There was that real estate game last fall that blossomed into a fortune. It's dead today as yesterday's newspaper, but it was timely and a great success.

Now there is a new one, even more timely, and it's about politics. This is the presidential year, and the idea behind this game is to get yourself elected president of the United States.

"A kibitzer who has been looking in on games reports that Loretta Lee, the songstress, was really the first person in New York to play and win. 'Not only was she the first girl to be elected president,' he declares, 'she isn't old enough to vote.'"

Rosario Bourdon, who knows them all, denies emphatically that opera stars are temperamental. Having directed such people as Bori, Talley, Tibbett, De Luca, Alda, Del Monte, Gigli, Galli Curci, Volpe—most of the big ones—it is his theory that opera singers are the victims of an unjust tradition that has all the prima donnas incorrigible shrews.

"Audiences are supposed to keep temperaments down, but in all my long years of rehearsals, where there were no audiences to play to, I have yet to see an outburst of temperment such as is ascribed almost every day to first rank stars.

"For the most part I've found them intelligent, human, serious, hard-working people who accept constructive criticism and direction with patience and gratitude."

Bourdon is the fellow who used to direct most of the operatic music recorded on phonograph records. . . . He also directed most of Sousa's marches—those grand, martial airs—although on the discs Sousa's name appears as the director. . . . In Broadway parlance, "St. Joan" is known as "Shaw's last hit." . . . That's the revival currently starring Katharine Cornell. . . . Shaw wrote this year ago. He has written many plays since then, but none has even approached "St. Joan" in popularity.

We wonder what effect the free shows offered by the major chain broadcasting companies in several theaters in the Broadway district have on the patronage of regular

THE AGE OF WORKERS

President Roosevelt in an address the other evening again expressed his opinion that sooner or later America must regulate by one means or another, the employment of the people so that both the young and the old may be taken out of production as a means of providing jobs for those whose ages place them within the employable bracket. The President suggests 18 years as the minimum and 65 as the maximum ages for active workers, and points out that if only those between these two limits were available for employment all workers in the country would be able to find jobs.

Mr. Roosevelt calls this "social pioneering." By whatever name it may be known, it is something of which America must be thinking. The development of labor saving machinery has so greatly reduced the sources of potential employment that there is no reason to hope for a type of prosperity which would make employment available for what is actually a surplus of labor. Suggestions have been made that there be rigid restrictions of the use of labor saving machinery, but such a plan is impossible of achievement because of the demonstrated advantages of the present industrial program. Machines do more work and better work and cheaper work than men can do; and so long as this is the case, the machines will carry most of the burden.

Retirement of overage and underage workers, as a means of reducing the number available for employment, obviously would meet at least temporarily the requirements of the situation. But retirement can not be accomplished unless those arbitrarily taken out of production are enabled by their own efforts to make provision for themselves, or provision is made for them by the government or some other agency. Here is where the most difficult phase of the situation is found, and where real "social pioneering" begins. Today it is difficult to convince a great many people that it is necessary, in spite of all the arguments that may be cited against it, to make definite provision for some millions of men and women who eventually must be removed from the industrial picture because of the widespread unemployment that is found in good times as well as in bad times. The time is coming, however, when there will be a readjustment of the popular attitude because necessity will compel it. The president merely has a larger vision than most of us enjoy.

—(From the Brownwood Bulletin).

Man About Manhattan

By **George Tucker**

NEW YORK—Three years ago Roubin Mamoulia told me:

"The movies will have to bring themselves abreast of the times, just like the newspapers, before they can hope to capture a blanket audience. Some people attend pictures regardless of theme, but a majority like their cinema and fiction to be based on current events."

It is no secret that Hollywood has mastered the trick of pouring out films almost before the ink on the newspapers that report them is dry. Witness the dispatch with which G-men flickers met the kidnap wave. Or that recent picture based on "The Music Goes Round and Around."

Now it appears as if the people who manufacture parlor games have taken a tip from the movies and are fashioning their pastimes on current events. There was that real estate game last fall that blossomed into a fortune. It's dead today as yesterday's newspaper, but it was timely and a great success.

Now there is a new one, even more timely, and it's about politics. This is the presidential year, and the idea behind this game is to get yourself elected president of the United States.

"A kibitzer who has been looking in on games reports that Loretta Lee, the songstress, was really the first person in New York to play and win. 'Not only was she the first girl to be elected president,' he declares, 'she isn't old enough to vote.'"

Rosario Bourdon, who knows them all, denies emphatically that opera stars are temperamental. Having directed such people as Bori, Talley, Tibbett, De Luca, Alda, Del Monte, Gigli, Galli Curci, Volpe—most of the big ones—it is his theory that opera singers are the victims of an unjust tradition that has all the prima donnas incorrigible shrews.

"Audiences are supposed to keep temperaments down, but in all my long years of rehearsals, where there were no audiences to play to, I have yet to see an outburst of temperment such as is ascribed almost every day to first rank stars.

"For the most part I've found them intelligent, human, serious, hard-working people who accept constructive criticism and direction with patience and gratitude."

Bourdon is the fellow who used to direct most of the operatic music recorded on phonograph records. . . . He also directed most of Sousa's marches—those grand, martial airs—although on the discs Sousa's name appears as the director. . . . In Broadway parlance, "St. Joan" is known as "Shaw's last hit." . . . That's the revival currently starring Katharine Cornell. . . . Shaw wrote this year ago. He has written many plays since then, but none has even approached "St. Joan" in popularity.

We wonder what effect the free shows offered by the major chain broadcasting companies in several theaters in the Broadway district have on the patronage of regular

Man About Manhattan

By **George Tucker**

NEW YORK—Three years ago Roubin Mamoulia told me:

"The movies will have to bring themselves abreast of the times, just like the newspapers, before they can hope to capture a blanket audience. Some people attend pictures regardless of theme, but a majority like their cinema and fiction to be based on current events."

It is no secret that Hollywood has mastered the trick of pouring out films almost before the ink on the newspapers that report them is dry. Witness the dispatch with which G-men flickers met the kidnap wave. Or that recent picture based on "The Music Goes Round and Around."

Now it appears as if the people who manufacture parlor games have taken a tip from the movies and are fashioning their pastimes on current events. There was that real estate game last fall that blossomed into a fortune. It's dead today as yesterday's newspaper, but it was timely and a great success.

Now there is a new one, even more timely, and it's about politics. This is the presidential year, and the idea behind this game is to get yourself elected president of the United States.

"A kibitzer who has been looking in on games reports that Loretta Lee, the songstress, was really the first person in New York to play and win. 'Not only was she the first girl to be elected president,' he declares, 'she isn't old enough to vote.'"

Rosario Bourdon, who knows them all, denies emphatically that opera stars are temperamental. Having directed such people as Bori, Talley, Tibbett, De Luca, Alda, Del Monte, Gigli, Galli Curci, Volpe—most of the big ones—it is his theory that opera singers are the victims of an unjust tradition that has all the prima donnas incorrigible shrews.

"Audiences are supposed to keep temperaments down, but in all my long years of rehearsals, where there were no audiences to play to, I have yet to see an outburst of temperment such as is ascribed almost every day to first rank stars.

"For the most part I've found them intelligent, human, serious, hard-working people who accept constructive criticism and direction with patience and gratitude."

Bourdon is the fellow who used to direct most of the operatic music recorded on phonograph records. . . . He also directed most of Sousa's marches—those grand, martial airs—although on the discs Sousa's name appears as the director. . . . In Broadway parlance, "St. Joan" is known as "Shaw's last hit." . . . That's the revival currently starring Katharine Cornell. . . . Shaw wrote this year ago. He has written many plays since then, but none has even approached "St. Joan" in popularity.

We wonder what effect the free shows offered by the major chain broadcasting companies in several theaters in the Broadway district have on the patronage of regular

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Artificial waterway
5. Meadows
6. Kind of duck
14. Wing-shaped singing voice
15. Bathing
16. Young male
17. Killed
18. In contact with
19. Japanese coin
20. The one and only
21. River bottom
22. Entirely
23. Express
24. To go in
25. Wife of a
26. Deface
27. Kind of silky fiber
28. Flowering plant
29. Ancient wine receptacle
30. Glazed
31. Hair
32. Thorny
33. Falls to hold the road
34. Tropical bird
35. Cards dealt below the jack
36. Non-professional
37. Diminishes
38. Deavour

DOWN
1. Most stuffed leg of mutton
2. By one's self
3. Negative
4. Metric lead measure
5. Ingredient of soap
6. Part of a coat
7. Ardor
8. Siamese coin
9. French educational institution
10. Long narrow blade

ACROSS
1. ADIPIC
2. CARAFE
3. POTATO
4. TROT
5. NOISE
6. SET
7. SENT
8. TUNE
9. ORE
10. YOURS
11. BEL
12. APT
13. ARS
14. BRIER
15. FEALTY
16. CRANNY
17. TALES
18. THE
19. EDE
20. ED
21. TRITE
22. ERN
23. DEEM
24. NAPE
25. LET
26. ENTE
27. AROW
28. SEEMED
29. RACINE
30. ADDERS
31. ANTLER

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 candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1936:

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

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

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

For Tax Collector-Assessor:
JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For Sheriff:
**JESS SLAUGHTER
FRANK HOUSE**

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

For County Treasurer:
**E. G. TOWLER
R. FLOYD (Pepper) MARTIN**

**E. M. NEWTON
MRS. J. L. COLLINS**

For County Clerk:
**R. LEE WARREN
GEORGE MIMS**

For County Attorney:
**WALTON MORRISON
WILBURN BARCUS**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.
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

2 Personal
FRIENDS and customers: I am now located at Powell Garage, 603 East 4th St. Would appreciate your patronage. Specialize in Dodge-Plymouth. Charlie Powell.

3 Travel Opportunity
JACK Dunning invites his friends and customers to see him at the Madison Barber Shop.

4 Professional
Ben M. Davis & Company Certified Public Accountants 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

6 Public Notices
NOTICE—I am no longer affiliated with the Fundamental Baptist Church. H. W. Dearing.

7 Instruction
\$2.50 oil permanents \$1.50. Phone 1028. Robbins Beauty Shop. 209 North Gregg St.

9 Woman's Forum
PERMANENT TIME \$1.50 oil permanents; up to \$5. Tonsor Beauty Shop. Phone 125. 120 Main St.

12 Help Wanted—Female
WOMAN to do housework and care for children. Phone 792.

18 Household Goods
REFRIGERATORS worth the money. Upholstering, refinishing, repairing. Powell Martin Used Furniture Exchange. 603 East 3rd. Phone 484.

23 Pets
PEDIGREED Cocker Spaniel pups also pure bred red Cardenas and White King Blues. Turner D. White, Garden City, Texas.

31 Miscellaneous
WANTED to buy—Small grocery store in good location. Address Box 602, % Herald.

32 Apartments
NICE, clean cabins; hot and cold water; reasonable rates per week. 1108 West 3rd St. Weldon Camp.

34 Bedrooms
BEDROOM reasonably priced; suitable for 1 or 2 employed men; clean; comfortable; close in. Phone 305 or call at 710 East 3rd.

35 Rooms & Board
Personal laundry free with room & board. Mrs. Peters, 800 Main.

36 Houses
FIVE-room unfurnished house; conveniently located; will be vacated 25th of this month. Apply A. G. Hall, 1410 Scurry St.

REAL ESTATE
SEVEN-room house, close in, \$5,000; corner on 3rd St., good income, \$3,000. Onnie W. Earnest, Room 208, Crawford Hotel.

GOVERNMENT INSURED LOANS
will enable you to build a home according to your own plans and pay for it like rent. For a limited time we will sell you one of our choice lots for \$25.00 down; balance to suit.

KINCAID & JONES
Architects & Builders Room 507, Settles Hotel

Houses For Sale
MODERN eight-room brick house at 100 Washington Place. Call 115.

Fort Worth Joins Cities Using Meters For Parking
FORT WORTH, April 20 (AP)—After five months of intermittent wrangling, the city council finally has decided to put Fort Worth on the growing list of cities using parking meters. The body voted yesterday to purchase 300 of the meters. Installation will begin within the next two weeks.

Cities Preparing Big Welcome For Centennial Train

DALLAS, April 20—A rousing reception is being prepared for the Texas centennial special train party on its tour to the east. This month, according to word received here in department of information offices. Reports have been received of elaborate plans being made for the reception of the Texas at Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville, Louisville, Cincinnati, Charlottesville, and Richmond, the first seven stops on the schedule.

Receptions, parades, and radio broadcasts are being planned at each stop. Gov. James V. Allred will be a featured speaker on programs and the Texas University Longhorn band will parade and furnish music for receptions and broadcasts.

Gov. J. Marion Futrell of Arkansas will head the welcoming committee at Little Rock where a parade, reception and broadcast is planned. In Memphis the band will parade, preceding a dinner planned by the chamber of commerce. A radio show will be broadcast. Governor McAllister of Tennessee, who visited in Texas recently, will greet the travelers in Nashville where a parade and radio program will be followed by a reception. Governor Chandler of Kentucky and Mayor Neville Miller of Louisville will welcome the Texans to Kentucky where similar ceremonies are scheduled. Cincinnati reception will feature a big broadcast and in Virginia Governor Percy will join the party at Charlottesville and accompany it to Richmond. Elaborate reception programs are planned in both cities.

The train, sponsored by the Texas Press association, the state centennial celebration and central exposition organizations, will leave Dallas the night of April 26, traveling through southern, eastern and mid-western states on a tour publicizing the state of Texas and its centennial observance. The train will return to Texas May 7.

Want Mexico To Leave The League
MEXICO CITY, April 20 (AP)—A movement was started in the Mexican congress today to bring about this nation's resignation from the league of nations.

Senator Casimiro Aguilar, a member of the foreign relations committee of the senate, asserting the league is for Mexico "nothing more than an expense of \$90,000 annually in dues," said congress would soon request President Lazaro Cardenas to present the withdrawal to the league.

Other senators are supporting Aguilar's proposal to resign from the league, which, the senator termed, "an instrument of the great powers who turn it to their own ends in settling continental disputes with which Mexico is not concerned."

A previous Mexican resignation from the league, for economic reasons, was withdrawn two years ago.

Six-Ounce Egg Laid By Hen On Sam Little Farm

What is considered the largest egg ever laid by a Howard county hen was brought into The Daily Herald's office Monday morning. The egg weighed six ounces. It measured eight inches in circumference the long way and seven the short way; it was considerably larger than a turkey egg.

The egg was laid by a White Leghorn hen on Sam Little's farm, one of a flock of 300 White Leghorns.

Miss Phyllis Rooney of Fort Stockton, who has been the weekend guest of Miss Doris Cunningham, returned to her home Sunday afternoon.

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

Do you promise yourself every time you read the papers you'll get the necessary Automobile Insurance?
If you have it figured through this agency you know that your claim will be paid promptly and in full. And that we are working for your interests from the hour the accident happens.
COLLINS & GARRETT AGENCY
Big Spring, Texas
130 E. 2nd St. Phone 905

Golden Rain

Chapter 16
NEW WORLD

"We'll be in New York now in about three-quarters of an hour," Owen told his sister, smiling at her brightened eyes, and then retiring again into what was obviously that very encouraging letter from Sigrid.

Iris hoped the fact that she'd never been in a parlor car before didn't show. "Isn't it extravagant," she had asked Phina incredulously, "for three hours?"

"Your Aunt Ella obviously believes discomfort a proof of economy," Phina answered with that sharp glint which Iris had learned was a signal of reference to Aunt Ella. "It's not extravagance. A woman in my position can't afford to be seen in a day coach."

Aunt Phina settled herself regally. The porter was kept busy putting her hat in a paper bag, getting her luggage piled, waiting on her generally, for quite ten minutes. He flew about with meek adoring "yassums!"

After that Phina leaned back with an air of being alone in space, driving through one French fash-

ere smiled at her.

She had the correct mark, she looked to be their own kind, and they were having a lot of fun. Then shyness and prudence combined decided her.

"It's sweet of you to ask me," she said, for the red-headed boy was obviously a kindly soul, "but I'd rather stay here."

He became rather more than kind—she hadn't realized how far gone he was. He flung a rough arm around her, pulled her and said, "Oh, nerts! C'mon, sister, we're a keen crowd."

She did not know quite what to do. She had to walk through the group to get back to her own Pullman; but before she could do more than detach herself, help came. Another of the party, the oldest one of the group, put a white limping hand on the red-headed boy's shoulder with an affect of languid slowness, and said, "Hey, Dick, old kid, Georgia wants you! Back to the mines!"

Iris glanced up gratefully. He smiled at her, as if they two understood poor Dicky's little ways.



Iris glanced up, gratefully.

He might have been as old as thirty-five. He was tall and lanky and very fair, with a pink flush like a girl's and a small light mustache that did not hide a full mouth.

He might have seemed effeminate but for a natural air of authority and an irregularity of feature perhaps more winning than otherwise. "I don't mind," he said to Iris with a whimsical lifted eyebrow.

"Not Georgia's slave, Allan. Go tell her to bite herself," said Dicky before Iris could reply. But he went.

"Dicky's a bit lit," said the man named Allan in the same slow gentle tired voice. "But I second his invitation and I'm in possession of my senses."

"I do thank you," Iris said, smiling up at him, she did not know how dazingly. "But—well—things aren't so bad," he said to Iris with a whimsical lifted eyebrow.

Then the one called Georgia shrieked, "Allan, Allan!" in a metallic voice that filled the car. Iris, with a little gesture of smiling farewell, made her way back to her seat. She hoped she'd carried it off modestly and easily. At least Aunt Ella's funny old-fashioned training was good for one thing: "Never show you are at a loss; never show your feelings; never lose your control" had worked in this brief interlude.

And then everything was swept away but the excitement of porters coming through importantly, getting her and everyone else up and whisking them all over and begging them to make a perplexing decision about Manhattan Transfer.

And presently the three of them were walking down the platform, mousing the stairs, crossing to a far-off place where there would be taxis.

They passed the still talkative group of girls and men. Georgia, thin, dark, bright-eyed, hard-featured, gave Iris a long look. The older man spoke gravely and courteously. One of those people who would always do everything just right.

Iris, a little embarrassed, slid through to the open air and stood watching the landscape slide past. It fascinated her, and she had forgotten the young people behind her with their possessive air of being a house-party, when presently one of them came close and put a hand on her arm and spoke to her. She had noticed him as she stood hesitating a moment at the door. Indeed, one couldn't help noticing him. He was a slim small red-headed boy who had been suppressed by some of the other men a few minutes before because he had wanted to see if you could sort-

shoe on a table when a train was in motion. He bent so close she could smell his liquor-laden breath.

"You look bored," he said politely. "Come on, have a drink, have a magazine, have a good time."

She smiled and shook her head. He pushed a little closer and continued, "Come on over and join the gang!"

In spite of his being a little drunk—he was not out of control, but his natural friendly impudence had been improved on—she was tempted for half a moment. They were having such a good time, and as she turned a couple of the oth-

COMMISSION WILL HEAR REQUESTS ON HIGHWAYS TODAY

AUSTIN, April 18. (AP)—Highway commissioners will hear requests for new road work at a session today and return April 28-29 to receive bids on \$2,460,000 of construction.

Delegations from many counties were registered. Most of them requested construction.

A group from McLennan, Bell and Bosque counties listed construction of highway 153 and the Bruceville cut-off as topics. Webb, Zapala and Starr counties sought construction on highway 4.

John W. Young of Galveston was registered to discuss Galveston-Bolivar ferry routes and other matters. Grayson county applied for surfacing highway 100 from Denison to Bell. A Bowie county group listed location of highway 8 from New Boston to the Red river for discussion.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

STEADIES THE NERVES

DODGERS AND GIANTS IN MIX-UP AT FIRST BASE



Spectators were given an unbillied, added attraction when the old Dodger-Giant feud flared during a game at New York. The players are shown separating Dick Bartell, Giant shortstop, and Van Mungo, Brooklyn pitcher, after a tripping episode at first base. Both players were expelled to the showers. (Associated Press Photo)

TO MAKE BIG RELIEF MAP OF PROPOSED PARK IN BIG BEND

ALPINE, April 20.—A relief map of the 800,000 acres that would be included in the proposed Big Bend national park of Texas, is to be made by technicians of the national park service. This bird's-eye view of the entire area will permit of detailed study in the selection of sites for roads, trails, and other developments that will be undertaken in event of the park's creation, dependent upon lands being ceded by the state to the federal government. It will also serve as a guide for visitors to the various points of interest.

The map will be approximately 30 by 30 feet, and will be of permanent construction. Its making will require the time of four men over a period of about six months. The work will be done in a temporary laboratory-museum building that has been constructed in the Chisos mountains, near the Civilian Conservation Corps camp, out of Marathon.

In addition to the map makers, an assistant geologist and other technicians are being assigned to the area to collect, classify and assemble specimens. These will form the nucleus of a collection for a permanent museum building, which would be a part of the park development.

FT. STOCKTON TO BE HOST FOR STUDENTS

Rural schools of Howard county have been invited by Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent, to participate in a district-wide singing convention at Fort Stockton May 3.

Forean is considering sending its singers to the affair.

L. A. Woods, state superintendent, will be present to explain plans for the gigantic school chorus at the Centennial in Dallas June 13.

Mrs. Una Covert, Long Beach, Calif., arrived here Saturday to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Nat Shick.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



The Lady Fixes Things



The Price Of Fame



They Haven't Met, Socially



This Way Out



Bookkeeping On GOP Vote Is Difficult

Preferences Shown For Various Candidates Makes A Mixup

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of AP Bureau, Washington)

The republican pre-convention eggs are beginning to hatch, but the business of chicken counting is fraught with unusual complications.

So many delegates are uninstructed, and the methods of indicating degrees of favor for individual presidential candidates are so numerous and ambiguous, that it is difficult for even the campaign managers to determine exactly where they stand.

It appears that in spite of all the state laws which have been passed on the popular assumption that they would simplify the political expression of public sentiment, it still is possible to keep many things concealed.

To one unversed in such matters, it might look easy to tabulate the delegate strength of the various candidates to date, and set forth the situation graphically in parallel columns of figures.

In fact it has been possible to do just that, with a fair degree of accuracy, in some previous years. This year it is virtually impossible.

About "Stalking Horses"

To tabulate accurately the delegate strength of any leading republican candidate today would require, not one column of figures, but at least four.

From the statistical point of view, the easiest class of delegates to deal with are the "instructed" delegates. Yet even here there are many pitfalls for the mathematician.

Some states instruct their national delegates for one candidate with the expectation that they will stand for that candidate to the bitter end. Others use exactly the same language to instruct for a

favorite son of other stalking horse never really meaning that the instructions are to be followed for more than one or two ballots.

But this complication is nothing compared to the situation with respect to a second class—the "pledged" delegates, such as usually are chosen in state-wide primaries.

In the primary a man runs for delegate on some sort of pledge that he will support a given candidate. Sometimes the candidate's name actually is printed on the primary ballot, along with that of the delegate. Sometimes the latter simply makes a public statement. Sometimes there is nothing more than a "general understanding" that if chosen he will do so and so. The result, mathematically, is hopeless confusion.

Appearances Deceive

Then there is a third class of delegates, chosen by state or district conventions which "endorse" one of the presidential aspirants.

In such cases the delegates themselves usually decide in due course how seriously the "endorsement" is to be taken. Even before the first rollcall is taken, they may desert the endorsee entirely.

Finally, there are the uninstructed delegates. Usually it is the custom of campaign managers to bloc in sight, with the result that the claims overlap outrageously and all sense of arithmetic is lost. This year the crop of uninstructed delegations is unusually large and confusing.

Flavoring all of this, and making matters even worse, is the circumstance that in politics things so often are not what they seem. A single illustration will suffice to emphasize the point:

In one state, Candidate A and Candidate B each entered a state of "pledged" delegates in the primary. Candidate C did not enter. When asked why, one of C's managers said privately: "What does it matter who wins? We have personal assurances that half of A's delegates and one third of B's delegates are for C anyway."

That's the sort of game it is; and whoever tries to keep books on it is likely to wind up with nothing but a headache.

Charter Issuances In State Increases

AUSTIN, April 19.—New charters granted Texas corporations during March increased both in number and capitalization in comparison with the preceding month and the like month last year, the University of Texas bureau of business research has announced.

The entire first quarter of 1936 is total number of new corporations chartered was moderately below that of the corresponding period of last year, but aggregate capitalization was slightly above, the bureau's report said.

The number of new charters granted in March was 172, an increase of 16.2 per cent over February and 6.2 per cent over March last year. Total capitalization, \$71,000, was up 1.5 per cent from February and 36.3 per cent from March, 1935.

Groups showing gains over in year were oil and transportation. Out of state corporations seeking charters in Texas declined ten per cent from a year ago.

Eight corporations were chartered for \$100,000 or more again in February and only one during March last year.

Centennial Talk To Be Given Here Friday Evening

A former lecturer with the Keith path chautauques and a speaker of note, Fred Hiefield, will be in Big Spring on Friday evening of the week to speak on the Texas Centennial exposition program. Hiefield is touring the state in the interest of the central exposition at Dallas, and will tell of the principal features of the fair opening in June.

He will speak at the municipal auditorium at 8 o'clock, under auspices of the chamber of commerce and the local VFW post.

Arrangements for the engagement were made Saturday by W. H. Fox, with the Centennial commissions department. While Hiefield is touring the state, Fox arranged with the local VFW auxiliary to sponsor advance sale of Centennial admission tickets.

Ticket sales will be in charge of Mrs. John Corcoran, Mrs. Alm Blount, and Mrs. Archie True here. Reservations may be made by telephoning any of the three.

Bookkeeping On GOP Vote Is Difficult

Preferences Shown For Various Candidates Makes A Mixup

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of AP Bureau, Washington)

The republican pre-convention eggs are beginning to hatch, but the business of chicken counting is fraught with unusual complications.

So many delegates are uninstructed, and the methods of indicating degrees of favor for individual presidential candidates are so numerous and ambiguous, that it is difficult for even the campaign managers to determine exactly where they stand.

It appears that in spite of all the state laws which have been passed on the popular assumption that they would simplify the political expression of public sentiment, it still is possible to keep many things concealed.

To one unversed in such matters, it might look easy to tabulate the delegate strength of the various candidates to date, and set forth the situation graphically in parallel columns of figures.

In fact it has been possible to do just that, with a fair degree of accuracy, in some previous years. This year it is virtually impossible.

About "Stalking Horses"

To tabulate accurately the delegate strength of any leading republican candidate today would require, not one column of figures, but at least four.

From the statistical point of view, the easiest class of delegates to deal with are the "instructed" delegates. Yet even here there are many pitfalls for the mathematician.

Some states instruct their national delegates for one candidate with the expectation that they will stand for that candidate to the bitter end. Others use exactly the same language to instruct for a

The Lady Fixes Things



The Price Of Fame



They Haven't Met, Socially



This Way Out



The Lady Fixes Things



The Price Of Fame



They Haven't Met, Socially



This Way Out



RITZ Last Times Tonight



Singing, dancing, laughing... in the most lovable story she's ever had!

Shirley Temple in **'Captain January'**

WITH **GUY KIBBEE**
Slim SUMMERVILLE
JUNE LANG
BUDDY EBSEN
SARA HADEN

PLUS: Metro News, "Finer Points," "Little Stranger"

20th Century-Fox Picture

LYRIC
Today and Tuesday

'Stars Over Broadway'

with **Pat O'Brien**, **Jane Froman** and **James Melton**

PLUS: **Paramount News**, "OFF TO CHINA," "Under the Southern Cross"

5 Killed In Road Crash

Mother, Three Children Among Victims As Car, Truck Collide

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 20. (AP)—Five persons, including a mother and three small children, were killed yesterday and a sixth was injured dangerously in a terrific collision between a heavy oil truck and a car 11 miles west of Oklahoma City.

Raymond Johnson, 21, reported to be the driver of the car in which the five were fatally injured, was in a hospital here in a semi-conscious condition with a compound skull fracture.

The dead, brought from the splintered wreckage of the car were Glenn Page, 40; Mrs. Raymond Johnson, 23, and her three children, Eloise Johnson, 5; Wayne Johnson, 4, and Dessie Mae Johnson, 18 months, all of Nowalla, Okla.; Glenn Johnson, another son, suffered only minor injuries.

John Taylor, 31, Seminole, driver of the pipe-laden truck, suffered cuts, bruises and probable internal injuries.

Hospital attendants quoted Taylor as saying the Johnson car suddenly swerved toward the center of the highway and the collision sent his truck careening almost a quarter of a mile down the road before it struck a ditch and pinned Taylor beneath the wreckage.

OKLAHOMA CITY WALLOPS CATS

DALLAS, April 20.—The Oklahoma City Indians, after taking several trimmings from Tulsa, took it out on Fort Worth Sunday in a doubleheader in the Sooner State by winning both ends of the twin bill, the first, 2-1, the second, 4-0. But nothing was decided in the way of supremacy over in Tulsa where the Dallas Steers came to town to win the first, 12-4, but lost the second, 8-1.

The Houston Buffs, using three pitchers in ten innings, won a 7-6 battle over the Beaumont Exporters in a south Texas argument and the Missions from San Antonio got the large end of a 6-5 score over the Galveston Bucys by scoring four runs in the ninth inning.

WTCC Towns Asked To Pick Directors

AMARILLO, April 20.—Nearly 200 towns affiliated with the organization are being urged to nominate directors at once for the West Texas chamber of commerce, which will hold its convention here, May 11-13.

Clayton Hears of Shamrock, who has just been appointed chairman of the elections committee, in letters mailed from convention offices, explained the necessity for early nomination of directors.

"The central theme of the convention in Amarillo will be on the opportunities offered to West Texas by the Centennial and to carry out this aim it is essential to have a complete, working directorate," Hears said.

On the important elections committee, just appointed by Ray Nichols of Vernon, WTCC president, are C. A. Studer of Canadian as vice-chairman, L. A. Wilson of Vernon as secretary; L. G. Daugherty of Dumas, Sam Richardson of Lamesa, W. G. Alderson of Lubbock and W. H. Jobe of Sweetswater.

HATCHER ANNOUNCES Former Treasurer In Race For Land Office

DALLAS, April 20 (UP)—W. Gregory Hatcher, former state treasurer, has announced his candidacy for state land commissioner in the democratic primaries this summer.

"I am most deeply interested in and concerned about the economic good of the people of this state," Hatcher said in a brief statement, "and the preservation and protection of the interests in public lands left to the public schools and the University of Texas by the framers of our state constitution."

THE MAJOR EYES TWO OF HIS AMATEURS



Norma and Marilyn, who make up a song and dance team on one of Major Bows' touring stage units, do their act before the microphone while the Major looks on. Norma and Marilyn will be two of the performers with the Bows unit to be on the stage of the Ritz theater here Friday.

KANSAS CLAIMS OLDEST TWINS



Mrs. Mary J. Taylor (left), and Mrs. Nancy J. Rector, of Pittsburg, Kas., twins, smile tolerantly when friends tell them of reports of "oldest twins" elsewhere. They have yet to hear of twins claiming to be older than their 94 years. (Associated Press Photo)

Best Peace Essay Finally Is Picked

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Ed-nounced last night that Owen W. die Cantor, the comedian, an Matthews, III, high school graduate and Eagle Boy Scout of Portland, Ore., was adjudged the winner of the \$5,000 college scholarship offered for the best peace essay.

The first winner selected, Lloyd Lewis, 17, of Pittsburg, Mo., was disqualified, after being brought here to receive the award, when it was learned he had submitted an essay he had not written. Lewis said he did not understand that was improper.

The new winner was described as having been graduated from a Portland high school in June, 1935. He was employed in Portland by a meat packing firm, after having foregone higher education for lack of funds, Cantor said.

A total of 212,000 essays were judged by Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; Frederick Bertrand Robinson of the College of the City of New York; Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University, and Henry Nebel MacCracken of Vassar College.

Big Bond Issues Indicate Much Building In State

AUSTIN, April 20 (UP)—A total of \$18,259,686 bond issues already approved this year by the attorney general's department was viewed here today as presaging much new construction work as more than half the issues were new ones for such purpose.

Others were refunding bonds to replace old ones of counties cities and school districts and other districts.

Of 221 issues approved, 123 were new ones and 98 for refunding. In amounts the new issue totaled \$9,232,100. Fort Worth secured approval on the greatest number of city bonds. A total of \$1,472,000 was listed for that city. Among others were Dallas, \$315,000; Tyler, \$350,000; Longview, \$250,000. Houston independent school district secured approval of \$2,102,000 school bonds and Pasadena district in the same county secured approval of \$200,000.

WOULD NATIONALIZE INDUSTRIAL PLANTS TO SUPPLY MILITARY

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The senate military committee today recommended in a majority report the nationalization of enough industrial plants to produce warships, guns and powder for the peace time needs of the United States army and navy.

East Facing Invasion Of Mosquitoes

Entomologist Shows That Floods Have Left Malaria Menace

NEW YORK, April 20 (UP)—Residents east of the Mississippi River this summer may expect the most severe invasion of mosquitoes experienced in 30 years, Dr. Alfred Weed, well known entomologist, has advised the American Institute of Sanitation.

Breeding conditions for mosquitoes are unusually favorable this year because of the large amount of surface water, Dr. Weed reports following an inspection trip. In some sections the superficial areas of ponds, swamps and other land depressions sheltering stagnant water has increased 300 or 400 per cent, he said.

"It is likely that the mosquito population of the United States will be three times that of last year and greater than for any time during the past three decades," Dr. Weed said. "In some communities this summer the daily use of spray guns to combat the hordes of pests will be necessary if homes are to be habitable."

"Contrary to popular thought, mosquitoes do not breed entirely in swamps. A print of a cow's foot, an old tin can, a flower vase in a cemetery, catch-basins in city streets, or any other place that will harbor a bit of stagnant water is good enough for mosquitoes to breed in. In fact, many mosquitoes breed close by to where they bite and torment human beings."

Wind Aids Travel "Ordinarily their flight is less than a mile, although salt marsh mosquitoes may fly many miles, especially when aided by a strong wind. The insects may also hitchhike great distances on railroad trains, automobiles or airplanes. The Hawaiian Islands had no mosquitoes until they were brought there as larvae in the drinking water of a ship. Natives of the island have a quaint saying that "mosquitoes came with the missionaries."

The great increase in mosquitoes expected this year not only will add torment to the residents of many communities, but it will be a serious menace to health by increasing the dangers of malarial infection, Dr. Weed warns. Although 3,000 persons die annually from malaria, there are tens of thousands of persons incapacitated by the ailment, which is spread solely by mosquitoes.

"The malarial death rate," said Dr. Weed, "is no index of the great toll taken by the disease. Only a small part of the persons afflicted with illness die directly from it. The victims, weakened in resistance, usually fall prey to another ailment."

Malaria Attacks Many "In some villages on one-third of the population may have malarial parasites in their blood and although not having severe symptoms, are unable to work. Much of the illness formerly ascribed to

hookworm now is recognized as being caused by malaria. The ill often shifts about from area to area as the population of the carriers of the causative germs, mosquitoes, increases or diminishes. Last year cases of the disease were reported from a number of new sections. In one county in New Jersey, previously free from the disease, 17 cases of malaria were reported last year. Hence, a great increase in the numbers of mosquitoes this year may materially expand the malarial zones.

The malaria parasites pass part of their life in mosquitoes and the other part in human bodies, getting into the blood stream and devouring the red corpuscles. A human being can be infected only by a mosquito, and a mosquito can be infected only by biting a person suffering with malaria.

Michigan Omits Drake To Enter Penn Relays

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 20. (AP)—For the first time in more than 10 years the Michigan track team is passing up the Drake relays for a try at the Penn relays in Philadelphia, April 24-25.

The Wolverines, perennial champions of the Big Ten, sent only Willis Ward, to the Penn meet last year. Ward set a new record of 14.5 seconds in the 110-meter high jump.

This year Coach 'Charlie' Hoyt is entering three relay teams, including the all-star quartet which ran the distance in 3:15.3—the fastest time ever turned in east of the Pacific coast—at last year's Big Ten meet.

Other Michigan performers making their first eastern appearance are Wilmer Etchells, Big Ten discus champion; John Townsend, shot putter; Sam Stoller, broad jump and 100-meter dash, and possibly one of the four javelin candidates.

Bilious Spells

In bilious spells, one of the first things to do is to take a dose of Black-Draught to relieve the attending constipation. You can rely on Black-Draught whenever a laxative is needed.

Mr. T. L. Austin, of McAdenville, N. C., tells of having used Black-Draught for a long time. "There is a box full on my mantel, now," he writes. "I take it for biliousness. If I did not take it, the dizziness and headache would put me out of business. It is the quickest medicine to relieve me."

Black-Draught is purely vegetable. It is one of the most economical laxatives. Sold in 25-cent packages containing 25 doses.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

STARTING TUESDAY "EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN"

QUEEN Last Times Tonight

TRILLIANT MILKY GO-ROUND

JACK BENNY, NANCY CARROLL, GENE RAYMOND

PLUS: Pathé News, Two Gun Mickey

RITZ FRIDAY, APRIL 24th ONE DAY ONLY

ON STAGE! MAJOR BOWES AMATEURS ON TOUR

IN PERSON

In Addition To Regular Show

Amarillo Bowlers Have 'Perfect Score' Habit

AMARILLO, April 20. (AP)—Rarer than golf's holes-in-one are perfect 300 bowling scores—except maybe on the Amarillo alleys.

The Panhandle pin spillers, after going for many years without recording a perfect game here, suddenly went on a spree and eight perfect games were put on the score sheets within exactly two months.

Jim Ayres, a regular league bowler, started it with a perfect game. Eighteen days later he duplicated his feat. Roger Teas, another local ace, sent 12 straight strikes down the alleys on January 28 and exactly 18 days later did it again.

However, Teas' second unbeatable game was dimmed somewhat by Miss Maggie Marsh, crack woman bowler, who tallied a perfect score the same evening.

Allen Shafer, Delbert Hughes and Herb Labadie joined the select group to round out the amazing exhibition.

All of the scores were made on the same alleys.

TIGERS BLANK CHICAGO, 5 TO 0; REDSKINS WIN

NEW YORK, April 20.—School-boy Rowe pushed the Detroit Tigers back into the limelight Sunday and gave the world champions a .500 percentage rating by shutting out the Chicago White Sox, 5-0, but the Cleveland Indians continued to set the pace in the junior circuit by stomping St. Louis, 13-6.

The Yankees, with Bill Dickey and Roy Johnson hitting home runs, jumped on Earle Whitehill for a 9-1 victory that gave them as many victories as defeats for the first time, and the Boston Red Sox, with Wes Ferrell pitching five-hit ball, eked out a 2-1 decision over Philadelphia in the Athletic's fifth straight loss.

In the National loop, the Cubs of Chicago took some of the sting of the previous defeats administered by the Reds by defeating the young Cincinnati bunch, 16-6, but the youthful Ohioans got the best of the argument in the three game series.

The St. Louis Cardinals trimmed the Pittsburgh Buccs, 7-3, in an opener at Pittsburgh, but it continues to look like New York around these parts as the Giants defeated the Boston Bees, 4-1, behind the pitching of Hal Schumacher and the hitting of Burgess Whitehead and Joe Moore.

Brooklyn won its second game of the season as Lingle Van Mungo pitched a 2-1 victory over the Phillies from Quaker City.

SCHOLASTIC CENSUS AT COLORADO GAINS

COLORADO, April 20.—The highest scholastic census in the history of Colorado has just been enumerated by V. V. Shropshire, census taker.

Shropshire enrolled a total of 1,545 children of scholastic age in his district. Last year's total was 1,508, being 37 less than that of this year.

Collins' FORMULA 5000 RELIEVES GAS PAINS

You need no longer suffer from after meals flatulency, gas pains, heartburn, caused from acid stomach and disordered assimilation. Collins' Formula 5000 is a scientific preparation used by physicians specializing in stomach disorders. Get this formula today, and eat the things you enjoy eating without stomach distress. \$1.00 trial box 50¢; \$4 trial box \$3.50. Fully guaranteed. For sale at Collins' drug stores only.

USED FOR BANDSMEN RETURNED TO CCC

The annual contests of bands in the West Texas division of the Texas Band Teachers association ended, a caravan of six trucks left here Monday morning to return 300 cots, blankets and sheets to the district CCC headquarters.

W. T. Strange, Jr., in charge of the trucks, said that a check revealed that only 3 blankets were missing from the lot brought here Wednesday from Lubbock. Only about 300 of the cots were necessary to supplement other agencies in caring for the visiting players.

DEMONSTRATION CAR STOLEN, RECOVERED

Big Spring Motor company Sunday recovered its Lincoln Zephyr demonstrator stolen from its parking place at the plant Saturday night.

The machine was found deserted six miles west. A few tools were missing.

Protest Sturgeon Halt GLENN FERRY, Idaho, April 20

(AP)—Sportsmen of this region have protested activity of the biological survey in catching sturgeon to use for coyote bait. The fish reach a length of 10 feet in the Snake river and annually lure many fishermen.

HOOVER PRINTING CO.

Seattle Building Commercial Printing

"Dear O.G.; Please take back your money!"

These smokers got Double-Money-Back checks from Lorillard... and then returned them after AGAIN trying Double-Mellow Old Golds

YOU CAN'T LOSE in trying Double-Mellow Old Golds, as these smokers found out. They asked and got double their money back after the first pack. But they tried a second pack... and Double-Mellow Old Golds won them completely. How about you? Have you had the thrill of Old Gold's prize crop tobaccos?

DOUBLE-MONEY-BACK OFFER in effect since Oct. 6, 1935

Smoke half a pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds. If you're not pleased, mail us the wrapper and the remaining ten cigarettes at any time within 30 days from this date, and we'll send you double the price you paid for the full package, plus postage.

(Signed) P. LORILLARD COMPANY, Inc. (Established 1760)
119 West 40th Street, New York City

PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS make them Double-Mellow!

2 JACKETS OF "CELLOPHANE" keep them Factory Fresh!

