

FD Says He 'Has No Inclination To Be Dictator' Storms Leave 32 Dead And 250 Injured

Hits At Opponents Of Govt. Reorganization Plan, Charges They Have 'Planted Bogies Under Every Bed'

Views Expressed In Letter To A Friend

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Mar. 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt, charging organized opponents of his government reorganization program had "planted bogies under every bed," asserted in a letter made public today he had "no inclination to be a dictator."

much opposed to an American dictatorship as you are, for three simple reasons: (a) I have no inclination to be a dictator. (b) I have none of the qualifications which would make me a successful dictator. (c) I have too much historical background and too much knowledge of existing dictatorships to want to do any form of dictatorship for a democracy like the United States of America.

In the communication today he recalled that when he proposed the legislation over a year ago all parties and factions agreed on the need of such a measure, but that a year later "a carefully manufactured partisan and political opposition to any reorganization had created a political issue—created it deliberately out of the whole cloth."

'Admirable Statement,' Of Just A 'Fake'?

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31 (AP)—Foes and friends of the administration's reorganization bill termed "a perfect fake" and "an admirable statement" today the letter in which President Roosevelt asserted "I have no inclination to be a dictator."

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic senate leader, in referring to the letter "a very admirable statement," said it was one "the sincerity of which will be conceded by everybody who knows the president."

the reorganization bill, said he was "astounded that the matter has gone to the point where the president found it necessary to refute the charge that he had aspirations to become a dictator." He added: "I never felt that he had any conscious purpose along that line and do not so feel now. However, it is somewhat thought provoking that the president should think it necessary to deny any tendency along that line."

Hundreds Of Others Homeless And Property Damage In Five States Is Placed At Over \$1,000,000

Splintered homes in the wake of tornadoes that struck five midwestern states yielded more bodies today and raised the death total to 32 persons. Nearly 250 were injured hundreds were homeless, and unofficial estimates placed the damage at more than \$1,000,000.

The twisting storms, laden with hail and torrential rain, struck hardest in central Illinois, where at least 10 were dead. Next hardest hit was southeastern Kansas, where seven, including three children, were killed.

The Kansas storm struck about noon yesterday. It started in northeastern Oklahoma; later knifed into southwestern Missouri. Five were known dead in Missouri storms.

About sundown what apparently was a separate storm twisted across Illinois from the southeast, dipping to earth in the Pekin area. Rushville and Astoria also were hard hit.

In Arkansas Another twister lashed at Heber Springs, Ark., killing four persons. Then it swung up through southeastern Missouri, accounting for three of Missouri's dead at Neelyville. An earlier Arkansas blow had killed a woman at Conway and two people near Minturn, Ark.

The three-mile wide Illinois storm left an estimated 85 persons injured. Six of the dead were at South Pekin. Mrs. Roger Morris was killed when her home was destroyed. Mrs. Homer Sellers was picked up and tossed to her death as she stepped from a church, and Hilco Johnson, father of six children, was killed when the wind demolished a railroad roundhouse.

Six others were killed in and around Pekin. At Venice, Val Stevens was hurled from a railroad trestle 50 feet to his death. Doctors and nurses were rushed to Pekin, where more than 250 houses were destroyed. The Pekin fire station and the Chicago and Northwestern railroad depot and roundhouse were demolished.

About 150 passengers and freight cars were strewn in fragments alongside tracks. Injured from towns around Pekin were being concentrated there. Sixty were taken from South Pekin, a village of 500 five miles south. Sheriff Ralph Gosar mobilized 50 deputies for relief duty around Pekin and the state highway patrol sent 62 men.

Total damage in Illinois was not estimated, but Police Chief Paul Smith of Alton, where the storm struck later, said damage there would exceed \$200,000. Columbus, Kas., bore the brunt of the Kansas-Oklahoma-Arkansas-Missouri storm. All seven Kansans known dead were killed there. A strip ten blocks wide was virtually leveled. At least 50 buildings were destroyed and 100 persons were injured.

Sheriff Fred Simkin of Cherokee county said 200 families were homeless. He estimated damage at Columbus at \$100,000 but other sources said it would be at least \$300,000. Quick work by teachers saved 100 pupils at Highland grade school in Columbus. The building was virtually wrecked. Near Chetopa, Kas., Miss Virginia Sappington led 20 pupils out of her rural school and ordered them to lie in a ditch. The building was heavily damaged.

Three inches of rain added a threat of floods in Oklahoma and Kansas. There were no fatalities in Oklahoma, but 15 persons were injured in the five counties the storm covered. At least 50 buildings were destroyed and 100 persons were injured. Six Red Cross workers from midwestern division headquarters at St. Louis were at Columbus, five at Pekin, four in Missouri, 12 in Arkansas and 10 in the Alton, Ill., district.

Weather bureau officials at Kansas City said the storm began when warm air from the Gulf of Mexico clashed with a cold low pressure area. Six Red Cross workers from midwestern division headquarters at St. Louis were at Columbus, five at Pekin, four in Missouri, 12 in Arkansas and 10 in the Alton, Ill., district.

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Wilson's Of Morris County's 'Master Farm Family'

Good Record During Past Year Wins Award For 46-Year-Old Man, His Wife And 4-H Club Son

Howard county's "master farm family," chosen as a committee from the agricultural and home demonstration councils, has been announced as Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wilson and son, W. L. Jr., of Morris.

The selection was made on the basis of 1937 records and practices. The master farm family for 1937 was Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten of the Fairview community. The award is made for the Progressive Farmer and Southern Ruralist magazine, and the Wilson family will be considered in district competition for a higher award.

Son of a Scotch bricklayer, Wilson was born in Mitchell county 46 years ago. His wife is a native of Erath county. To the union has been born one son.

Wilson has known no other occupation than farming, and he has been at it for the past 38 years as owner of his place. Today it contains 4,480 acres with an approximate value of \$7 an acre. His home, one of the best farm structures in the county, is valued at around \$5,000 and other buildings on the premises are fixed at \$1,500.

The Wilsons consider only 180 acres to be in the "farm" they cultivate. Last year only 50 acres went to cotton, a decline of eight acres. Fifteen went to corn and 60 to grain sorghum. Sudan pasture was increased eight acres to 39 acres and 10 acres were planted to cane and an additional six to vegetables.

On the farm are six purebred Jersey cows, 110 purebred Herefords, three hogs, and 180 purebred Rhode Island red chickens. To maintain the cattle largely 3,500 acres are set aside as permanent pasture augmented by 39 acres temporary pasture. The farm produced 40 tons of hay and leaves only 10 tons of concentrates a year to be purchased.

Fertility of the soil is maintained by rotation of sorghums and sudan, and rotating the sorghums and cotton. The cultivated acreage is contoured and Wilson plans to see WILSONS, Page 2, Col. 3

Hwy. Change Is Studied

Route Proposed To Go At East Side Of City Park

Relocation of the road to connect Big Spring with the new section of highway No. 9 south appeared as a possibility Thursday after S. J. Treadaway, Abilene, district engineer, had inspected a proposed new route.

Treadaway came here to check on possible alteration of the route after the commissioners court had conferred with Julian Montgomery, state highway engineer, at Austin concerning damages apt to result from the original connecting link for the highway.

The division engineer walked over an alternate route Wednesday afternoon and expressed the belief that the road could be routed at the east side of the city park area. It was not established as a certainty whether park properties would be involved.

Surveys of the alternate route will be made shortly to ascertain if the route is feasible. The original survey routed the road off Gregg street about 19th street, angled southward across the LaLoma addition, thence across the western end of the Country Club links, across the Hank McDaniel properties, southwestward to nip off the watermain hole on the Muny golf links, through the Nell property, and angling across the Pickle farm to the present highway.

Wide Search Pressed For Navy Fliers

Six Bluejacket Aviators Missing Off Honolulu

HONOLULU, Mar. 31 (AP)—The navy sent 240 fighting planes into the air, and dispatched numerous surface vessels to the northwest of Oahu island today, in a gigantic search for six bluejacket fliers who vanished last night in an old-style bombing plane.

At the same time it became known that eight sailors had been injured, three seriously, and four boats had been wrecked in the landing of 1,400 men at Lahaina Roads in connection with the current Pacific maneuvers.

Nine boats were swamped in the surf. Disappearance of the bombing plane occurred only a few hours after one of the navy's newest bombers crashed at sea, also off the northwest shore of Oahu, with a loss of five men. The two others aboard survived.

Bodies of two of the victims were recovered by salvage craft. One was identified as that of Lieut. L. O. Crane of Nashville, Tenn., in command of the plane. The other body was not identified.

In previous tragedies during 1938 maneuvers, seven men were lost when a patrol bomber vanished at sea, and 11 were killed February 2 when two patrol bombers collided while flying through squally weather in night operations. Both tragedies occurred off Southern California.

The flying boat which vanished yesterday was in command of Lieut. Charles Signer.

DAMAGE SUIT BY TOWNSENDITES

CHICAGO, Mar. 31 (AP)—Twenty-four men and women accused of injuring the reputation of Dr. Francis E. Townsend and other members of his old-age pension movement were named in a \$27,000,000 damage suit filed in federal court today.

At noon Thursday 3,500 passenger cars, 548 commercial trucks, 189 farm trucks and 91 trailers had been registered. These were well ahead of registrations at the same time a year ago but far behind the total for 1937 which stood at 6,074 passenger cars, 1,026 commercial, 281 farms, and 254 trailers Thursday on the last day of registration.

Registration must be accomplished by April 1 midnight, according to a ruling of the attorney general's department. Any motor vehicles registered after that date and which have been operated after April 1 must pay a 20 cent penalty. If they are not operated they may be paid subsequently without incurring penalty.

The office of Tax Collector John F. Wolcott will remain open Thursday and Friday nights until motorists stop calling.

WORK PROGRESSING ON SCHOOL BLDG.

With eight bricklayers at work on the College Heights elementary school, the structure at 18th and Goliad streets was rapidly taking shape by Thursday.

SOVIET TURNS ON NORTH POLE EXPLORERS



Picturesque Dr. Otto Schmidt (left) became the center of Soviet attention as his administration of polar flights and weather observations by four scientists was accused of a "conceited and inactive attitude." Doctor Schmidt, not named in the report, is shown with V. Voronin (center) and Ivan Papanin, ice fleet commander, in their latest picture.

NEW SOCIALIST PROGRAM FOR MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 31 (AP)—A new "party of the revolution" came into being today to carry on the nation's Mexico for Mexicans program, looking toward a society without classes in a socialist state.

The new party of laborers, farmers and soldiers is an intensified government party, taking over the organization of President Cardenas' former national revolutionary party. Barba Gonzalez, head of the old party, was named president of the new.

Its proposed platform, presented in convention last night, carries a call for "progressive nationalization of big industry" (like expropriation of the \$400,000,000 foreign-owned oil industry).

The taking over of the oil industry from 17 American, British and Netherlands owners brought vigorous United States representations asking how Mexico would pay indemnity, and today there were indications of a possible split in Cardenas' hitherto solid congressional support.

Congress Meets April 13 A special session of congress will take up the oil question April 13. It was ascertained that before then at least ten senators were preparing to ask the president how Mexico would find foreign markets for the oil; what would the government do about the mining industry; likely to be hard hit by United States suspension of silver purchases and a drop in the world price; and how would Mexico pay the oil properties.

There has been speculation, without official action, that the oil companies might be paid in oil, although their spokesmen did not favor this; or that the company management might continue to operate the wells, applying profits to the debt.

Should no way be found to open British and American markets, normally buying 60 per cent of Mexican oil exports, there is a possibility Mexico might conclude a barter or trade agreement with Japan, Germany or Italy.

MEMPHIS HONORED AS LEADER TOWARD TRAFFIC SAFETY

CHICAGO, Mar. 31 (AP)—Memphis, Tenn., was ranked today by the National Safety Council as the American city which did most to promote safety in 1937. It tied with 1,100 other cities to win the grand prize in the national traffic safety contest.

New York won the award last year. Massachusetts won the grand prize for states, 42 of which competed. Memphis' traffic toll in 1937 represented a 31.8 per cent reduction from that of the previous year. There were 34 traffic deaths in 1937, compared with 50 in 1936. Massachusetts recorded 781 traffic deaths in 1937, a reduction of 35.

Bigger Ships In Prospect

U. S. Gives Formal Notice Of Plans To Britain, Japan

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31 (AP)—The United States formally notified Great Britain and France today of this country's intention to build battleships bigger than 35,000 tons.

Secretary Hull sent notes to this effect to the British and French embassies and the Canadian legation. The text of the notes will be made public tomorrow.

The United States expects a British note of the same character during the day. A French note also is awaited but, an informed source said, will state France's intention to abide by the 35,000 ton limit.

The United States note sets forth that a power outside the London naval treaty—Japan—has raised the presumption, by failure to answer the February note of this government, that it is building or intends to build battleships larger than 35,000 tons.

The note does not propose a new tonnage limit for superdreadnaughts. This will be left to further negotiation.

CALL ISSUED FOR STATE WARRANTS

AUSTIN, Mar. 31 (AP)—As a result of heavy ad valorem tax collections the past few months, State Treasurer Charley Lockhart made an extra call today for payment of Confederate pension warrants. He said the Confederate pension fund deficit had shrunk to \$4,268,197 on March 29.

The treasury announced it would pay from the Confederate pension fund all pension warrants through September, 1936, issued regardless of whether they had been discounted and purchase for the state highway investment fund warrants through the September, 1937, issue provided they had not been discounted.

TO OPEN STORE HERE

B. Sherrod, Lubbock hardware and household appliance dealer, said here Wednesday that his company was contemplating opening of a store here within the near future. He said that arrangements virtually had been completed for construction of a building in the 300 block of Runnels street for the store.

Falls Under Train, Dies

Harold Jacobs, 25-year-old Marshall negro, died at a local hospital at 1 p. m. Thursday from injuries received when he fell beneath the wheels of a freight train in the T&P yards during the morning.

He suffered loss of his left arm, a severe gash on his right foot and other injuries. Death was attributed largely to shock.

Men riding on a freight train with Jacobs said that he attempted to alight from a moving car. He apparently lost his balance, they said, stumbled and fell. They recalled that he "jumped up, holding his shoulder, rolled down the embankment, sat up and then walked a few more steps before falling again."

He died only the slightest amount, those who reached him at first declared Jacobs was taken to a hospital for emergency treatment. Jacobs was the first fatality from a train mishap in the county this year. Last year three died in accidents within the yards here.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair, cooler in south, frost in southwest, freezing in north portion tonight; Friday fair. EAST TEXAS—Fairly cloudy on coast, fair in interior, cooler, probably light frost in northwest and north-central portions tonight; Friday fair.

TEMPERATURES Wed. Thurs. p.m. a.m. 1 50 53 2 52 48 3 52 48 4 50 43 5 49 42 6 49 42 7 49 41 8 49 45 9 49 50 10 50 53 11 53 56 12 53 59

FD's Views

(Continued from Page 1)

do river and harbor work, and that the forestry service was to be "hamstrung — hamstrung I suppose by the best friend forestry ever had in the United States."

He mentioned other like charges and added: "I cite these merely as examples of a score of equally silly nightmares conjured up at the instigation either of those who would restore the government to those who owned it between 1921 and 1933, or those who for one reason or another seek deliberately to wreck the present administration of the government of the United States."

Referring to the bill's provision making executive orders on bu-

reau shifting subject to disapproval by congressional "joint" resolution within 60 days, the president said if such a resolution were passed he would "in the overwhelming majority of cases go along with carefully considered congressional action." He added:

"I can think of no cases where the president would not gladly yield to a clear expression of congressional opinion."

In giving two " cogent " reasons why the bill should be passed in the present form, he said a " concurrent " resolution turning down presidential orders—which some opponents have proposed—was questionable constitutionally because it was only an expression of congressional " sentiment " and could not repeal executive action taken in pursuance of law.

A " joint " resolution must be approved or rejected by the president, whereas a " concurrent " resolution does not go to him for action. Some opponents favor the " concurrent " form to prevent the possibility of a veto, thus forcing congress to reject an executive order by a two-thirds vote.

In stating his second reason, the president referred to the " remote possibility " of a veto, adding: " I repeat that I visualize no such possibility between now and 1940 when the authority given is

to end. " Thus, " his letter concluded, " you will see that charges of dictatorship are made out of the whole cloth—even if I wanted to be a dictator, which, heaven knows, I do not."

Wilson's

(Continued from page 1)

build terraces on the acreage during 1938, constructing proper terrace outlets. Fertility is abetted every two or three years by hauling and distribution of manure from the lots. Cotton and corn stalks, grain stubble, etc are plowed under to return a degree of humus to the soil.

During the past year his cotton acreage averaged 379 pounds, had maintained a five-year average of 150 pounds, 25 pounds an acre better than the county average. Corn averaged 23 tons in 1937, five tons better than the five-year average and 12 tons better than the county's five-year average. The return of one and a half tons of heads per acre from grain sorghums was better by a ton than the county five-year average.

A home garden space of one-quarter acre is maintained where beans, peas, carrots, radishes and lettuce are grown in the spring and summer, and turnips in the fall. There are six apricot, 12 peach, and

two plum trees and four grape vines in the orchard.

Fruits and Vegetables
From the garden and orchard practices came 1,200 pounds of fresh vegetables. They canned 800 quarts of vegetables, 75 quarts of fruit, used 100 pounds of fresh fruit and dried 580 pounds of fruit and vegetables. A total of 100 dozen eggs were utilized and 40 pounds of butter and 600 gallons of milk produced largely for home use. Home cured pork consumed and marketed amounted to 800 pounds and some beef was used.

The dairy cows gave 30,000 pounds of whole milk during the year. Hogs averaged 200 pounds at six months and the 180 hens averaged 160 eggs per year. The cows of the beef herd, out of 15 registered dams, brought 105 calves during the year.

On the farm, Wilson uses one tractor, one truck and one passenger car. He has a feed mill, a shop and an adequate supply of tools and equipment. He had one farm hand.

Certified Seed
He uses and plants only certified seed, choosing Texas mammoth cotton and dwarf yellow milo. All seeds are treated against seed borne diseases.
Last year the farm returned beef cattle an estimated \$3,000, about \$2,000 from cotton, \$300 from dairy products, and \$300 from poultry. The farm is well maintained with

fences and gates in good repair and is free from gulleys. Wilson was convinced of the value of terracing by his wife's development of the yard. So effective was her work in terracing the yard that he was bound to admit its advisability in the field.

This gives an idea of the fine manner in which Mrs. Wilson keeps the house and yard. The house is replete with modern devices for the farm home and the yard is kept in good taste. Club women who pushed her nomination for the award strongly argue her as the equal of her husband in farm practices.

Their only child is active in 4-H club affairs, his calf from his father's herd having been adjudged the best of the Howard county lot in the recent 4-H club and FFA livestock show here.

They are active in community affairs, are interested in farm development and programs. Wilson is judge of the Morris voting precinct and is otherwise affiliated with community and county affairs.

WTCC Rounding Out 20 Years Of Activity

WICHITA FALLS, Mar. 31.—The West Texas chamber of commerce, in holding its twentieth annual convention in Wichita Falls, on April 25, 26 and 27, will round out two decades of constructive effort on behalf of West Texas by a return to the city where its permanent organization was completed.

Today the nation's largest regional chamber of commerce, the WTCC dates back to modest beginnings.

It was during the winter of 1918-1919 that organization plans were set in motion, at an initial meeting in Fort Worth.

Later, on Feb. 5, 1919, at Wichita Falls, with J. A. Kemp as temporary chairman, Col. C. T. Herring, Amarillo capitalist, was elected first president.

The organization has grown and expanded, and boasts an impressive record of activities to boost and build West Texas during the past twenty years. Today, it includes 165 member cities.

Only president to serve the WTCC two years has been A. B. Spencer of Crosbyton, elected in 1922 and 1923.

Cities that have twice entertained the convention are Wichita Falls, 1927 and 1935; Mineral Wells, 1919 and 1925; Abilene, 1920 and 1930; Plainview, 1922 and 1935; San Angelo, 1923 and 1934; Brownwood, 1924 and 1937; Amarillo, 1926 and 1936.

In twenty years, three secretaries have served the organization, Porter A. Whaley, now of San Antonio, from 1919 to 1926; Homer D. Wade, 1926 to 1929, and D. A. Barden, 1929 to date.

BACK FROM DALLAS

George Gentry, high school principal, and Thomas E. Pierce, director of elementary education, returned here early Thursday morning after attending the conference of the Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges in Dallas the forepart of the week.

They had furthered Big Spring's claim for appointment as one of three laboratory schools in the state next year.

Fast Thinking Teachers, Janitor Save Lives Of Children Caught In Columbus, Kas., Tornado

COLUMBUS, Kas., Mar. 31 (AP)—Dozens of houses twisted and crushed into shapeless wreckage. Big trees torn out by their roots. Telephone poles snapped like matches. Concrete sidewalks ripped up.

Everyone chattering excitedly "God, how did anyone get out of this mess alive!"

Fast thinking school teachers and a janitor is the answer—to Columbus and Chetopa school children.

It seemed a miracle that no children were killed when the tornado wrecked the roof, west wall and windows of Highland Park school here yesterday. Janitor W. A. Fair and the teachers rushed the 110 children into corridors, which were only slightly damaged, just before the storm wrecked classrooms.

"I don't see how any of the boys and girls got out alive," said 10-year-old Ted Hamlet today. "The fire bell just missed Eddie Brandy. The wall fell in. Bricks piled against the door and we had a hard time getting out. A piece of the roof fell in just as we left the room."

Homes, where a moment before housewives were preparing meals, suddenly were reduced to splinters. Women rushed screaming into the streets—or were trapped in wreckage.

Pupils at Piety Hill rural school, Chetopa, were filing out of classes when a 15-year-old boy noticed a black amudge in the sky.

"In an instant I knew it was a twister," 15-year-old Virginia Sappington, in her first year as a teacher, related.

She ordered the 20 boys and girls to run to a ditch 150 yards away. The tornado bowled over some of the younger pupils.

"It was dark as night. It rained hard. We all flung ourselves down in the mud and lay there clinging to a fence. The wind roared so I couldn't hear anything else," Miss Sappington said.

Farmers rescued the children after the twister moved on.

CCC IS OBSERVING 5TH ANNIVERSARY

AUSTIN, Mar. 31 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred asked Texans to observe the fifth anniversary of creation of the Civilian Conservation Corps during the week beginning today.

In a proclamation he pointed out more than 100,000 Texas enrollees had been paid \$27,000,000 of which \$23,000,000 had been sent to their families who as a result were removed from relief rolls.

The celebration in Texas will center at the Bastrap-Buscher state park camp on April 2, 3 and 4.

WASHINGTON — Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, invited the public today to "see what the country is doing for CCC enrollees and what they are doing for the country."

Move To Reduce Tax Exemptions Is Defeated

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31 (AP)—The senate finance committee completed work today on the house-approved tax revision bill after voting down a proposal to lower income tax exemptions.

A reduction in personal income tax exemptions to broaden the tax base was proposed by Senator LaFollette (Iowa-Wis). The reduction would have brought millions of new taxpayers under the income levy.

The committee also voted down a proposal by LaFollette to increase surtax rates on net incomes between \$2,000 and \$40,000.

In another section of the tax measure, the senate committee rewrote house provisions to provide tighter restrictions on corporations which seek to dodge taxes by accumulating big surpluses.

Some members of the finance committee had proposed increasing the penalties against corporations which pile up big surpluses in an effort to dodge taxes.

La Verne Stewart And C. L. Yeatman Marry At Lamesa

Miss La Verne Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stewart of Big Spring, and C. L. Yeatman were married Wednesday morning in Lamesa by a Baptist minister and left immediately following the ceremony for their new home in Wichita Falls.

They were accompanied to Lamesa by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins and Hugh Willis Potter. The bride wore a green suit and carried British tan accessories. Mrs. Yeatman was graduated from the local high school in 1934. The bridegroom lived here but recently moved to Wichita Falls where he is a driller.

WOULD DIVORCE BRANCHES OF THE OIL INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31 (AP)—Senator Gillette (Iowa) proposes to divorce the various branches of the petroleum industry.

He introduced yesterday a bill which would make it a federal offense for any firm or person marketing refined petroleum products to engage also in the production, refining or transportation of such products.

A bill providing fine or imprisonment for the use of communication facilities in the violation of federal criminal laws was proposed by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont).

PUBLISHER NAMED FOR N. Y. PAPER

NEW YORK, Mar. 31 (AP)—Merlin H. Aylesworth, founder and first president of the National Broadcasting company, was named today by Roy H. Howard as publisher of The World-Telegram, the New York unit of the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers.

Howard said the editorial and news departments of The World-Telegram would continue under his direction as editor and Lee B. Wood as executive editor.

Aylesworth replaces Ray A. Huber, who returns to the general management of the Scripps-Howard chain, continuing, however, as a director of The World-Telegram corporation.

About a year ago, Aylesworth entered the business branch of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

HEARING SET FOR JOB INSURANCE SUIT

CORPUS CHRISTI, Mar. 31 (AP) Judge Cullen W. Briggs, 117th district court, said a suit attacking the constitutionality of the Texas unemployment compensation act would be heard probably the second or third week in May.

The suit was brought by 95 South Texas and Rio Grande valley fruit and vegetable shippers, who contend they are required to pay unemployment compensation taxes two-fold and sometimes three-fold.

Preliminaries have been disposed of in a hearing before Judge Briggs.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
Mrs. Leon Cole, 1903 1-2 Johnson street, has been admitted to the hospital.

Mrs. Alice Etheridge, 302 Northwest Third street, is in the hospital for treatment of burns received recently.

Mrs. A. E. Burns of Ackerly is in the hospital for treatment.

L. B. Rogers of Ackerly is in the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. J. L. Lopez of Northwest Big Spring has been admitted to the hospital.

YOUTH IS HELD ON ROBBERY CHARGE

LUBBOCK, Mar. 31 (AP)—Waiving examining trial, J. R. Rae, Jr., 22, of near Coleman this morning was bound over by S. E. McMillan, justice of the peace, under bond of \$5,000 to wait grand jury action on a charge of robbery.

Specifically, the charge accused the farm youth of having taken \$5 and a gold watch March 17 from Sam E. Bardwell, Lubbock business man who had said he was forced to leap from his own automobile in downtown Ballinger after the man had commandeered the Bardwell machine. Bardwell had told authorities he picked the man up near Lubbock, and that under threats he had been forced to accompany the Coleman man on a wild ride.

BIRTH NOTICE
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shive, at Big Spring hospital, Tuesday morning, a son. Mother and child are doing well.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH
FORT WORTH, Mar. 31 (AP)—(URDA)—Cattle 1,800; calves 1,100; market slow; several sales on fed steers, yearlings, and heifers 7.50-8.50; plain and medium kinds 6.75-7.50; beef cows 4.25-5.50; culler grades 3.00-4.00; most bulls 4.00-5.25; killing calves 4.50-7.50.

Hogs 1,600; truck hogs mostly 10c lower than Wednesday's average; top 8.50 paid by shippers and city butchers; packer top 8.40; bulk good to choice 1.50-2.50 lb. 8.25-8.50; few good heavy butchers averaging 260-350 lbs. 7.40-8.15; good to choice 150-175 lb. 7.45-8.30; feeder pigs 7.25 down, or steady; packing sows 7.00-7.25.

Sheep 3,000; few spring lambs and wethers steady; sales and bids on shorn lambs weak to 25c lower than Wednesday's close; spring lambs 8.00 down; packers paid 6.00 for medium grade shorn lambs.

Cotton
NEW YORK
NEW YORK, Mar. 31 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 8-15 higher.

Open High Low Last
May 8.60 8.65 8.50 8.63-65
July 8.67 8.71 8.55 8.60
Oct. 8.71 8.75 8.60 8.71-73
Dec. 8.73 8.75 8.61 8.72
Jan. 8.75 8.76 8.75 8.75
Mch. 8.79 8.83 8.68 8.83
Spot steady; middling 8.68.

Active Stocks
NEW YORK, Mar. 31 (AP)—Sales closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:

Gen Motors 30,400, 25 7-8, down 1 3-8.
Int Nickel 24,200, 38 3-8, down 1 1-2.
US Steel 23,200, 39 1-8, down 3-8.
Anaconda 20,700, 23 3-8 down 1-8.
Radio, 19,200, 4 3-4, down 1-8.
US Rubber 18,100, 22 3-8, down 5-8.
Chrysler 18,000, 37 1-4, down 1-8.
Gen Elec 18,000, 27 5-8, down 5-8.
Cons Oil 17,400, 7, down 2-8.
Beth Steel 16,500, 41 3-8, down 7-8.
Socony Van 12,900 10 7-8, down 1-8.
Yellow Trk&C 12,600, 9 1-2, down 1-8.
NY Central 12,500, 10 1-4, up 1-4.
Am Smelt&R 12,200, 39 1-4, down 5-8.
Mother Lode 11,200, 8-8, no.

Big Turnover At Ring Sale
Market Established For Farmers At Weekly Auction

A new local market for livestock and other farm products apparently had been opened here, judging by the success of a ring sale staged Wednesday at the Greer pens east of the city. The sale, first of a series of weekly events put on by W. A. Devenport and A. L. Cooper, brought a turnover of around \$3,000, the men reported.

Over 100 head of livestock changed hands, under an auction sale conducted by E. A. Tennis. One calf brought \$8.90, and stocker cattle sold for \$7.75. A large crowd attended the sale, and there were several out-of-town buyers here.

"We believe we have established a market for farmers," Devenport and Cooper said, "and they have only to bring their stock in. We expect more buyers here next week, and believe all offerings can be placed."

Sales will be staged each Wednesday, beginning at 1 p. m. Devenport and Cooper are remodeling the Greer pens, changing the ring and sales and providing more seating space.

TWELVE-YEAR SCHOOL SYSTEM TALKED
LUBBOCK, Mar. 31 (AP)—Change from a 11-year to a 12-year public school system in Texas will be discussed in a state-wide articulation conference opening in Lubbock tonight with a program on why two state superintendents of public instruction will speak.

Dr. L. A. Woods, Texas superintendent, and Dr. Sidney B. Hall, Virginia state superintendent, will speak tonight.

The conference, coming near the end of the four-year curriculum revision movement in Texas, will coordinate of the different units coordination of a file different units of the public school system.

LABOR AGREEMENT EXPIRES TODAY
DETROIT, Mar. 31 (AP)—A one-year agreement between the Chrysler corporation and the United Automobile Workers expires today and the Chrysler corporation posted notices in its Detroit plants saying the management had been informed of "plans for a stop work" strike in the Plymouth plant on Thursday or Friday.

Man Old at 35

NOW YOUNG. FULL OF LIFE
"I was born old. Only 35 but was old. Had doctor give me youth."—Russell Jack, Greenwood, Ind. VITROLX restores youthful vitality, obtained from tree systems, which pass you up AT ONCE; also 4 other ingredients advised by leading doctors. Fully pleased tablets. Get 31 DAYTRIP TABLETS FOR \$30. If not satisfied, dealer returns your \$30. Get your youth today. You don't die a pauper. Get your youth today. OSTRICK—The New Raw Oyster Tonic
For Sale at Collins Bros. Drugs
Phone 182

OFF ... The Lot!

USED CAR CLEARANCE

- SALE -

STARTS TOMORROW, (FRIDAY) APRIL 1st

We Are Passing The Salesman's Commission ON TO YOU!

ADVANTAGE No. 1

- OF BUYING A USED CAR OFF THE LOT

Effective tomorrow, (Friday) April 1st, you can buy a reconditioned USED CAR off the lot at a great saving. Because, on this date we will discontinue the salesman's commission on all used cars when purchased on the lot. By you coming to the lot it will enable us to PASS THIS SAVING ON TO YOU! When you buy a used car from the Big Spring Motor Company, you get a written guarantee... one that means something.

ADVANTAGE No. 2

- OF BUYING A USED CAR OFF THE LOT

By purchasing an automobile from us, directly off the lot, it will practically be as good as new. Here is the reason... all the used cars in this sale have been thoroughly reconditioned and over-hauled in every respect... immediately placed on the lot... not driven around over the country... but will be sold to you just like it comes out of the over-hauling shop. Hundreds and hundreds of bargains to pick from and remember this, you can save plenty of money by coming to the lot. Buy a used car during this sale with assurance of knowing exactly what you are buying!

Big Spring Motor Co.

FORD V-8-60 AND 85 "YOUR FORD DEALER" LINCOLN ZEPHYR
PHONE 436 V. A. MERRICK, Manager 811 MAIN

NEWEST IN DALLAS MAYFAIR HOTEL

'Close to Everything'

Ross at St. Paul Highway 75

TEN FLOORS OF COMFORT

ALL PRIVATE BATHS

With tub or tub and shower

Single or Double

Two Guests \$2.00
One Price \$2.50

Good Friday & Saturday Only—April 1-2

This Coupon Worth \$4.41

Toward This Ring Purchase

This Coupon and Only 59c

Entitles Bearer To One Of Our Regular \$5.00

Cameo, Hematite or DIAMOND RINGS

Styles For Men, Women, Boys And Girls

Bring this coupon and 59c to our store and receive one of our regular \$5.00 Facsimile Diamond, Hematite or Cameo Rings. You save exactly \$4.41. This 59c merely helps pay for local advertising, express, salespeople, etc. Nothing more to pay.

Double head Cameo or Single Head Intaglio Hematite Rings. These facsimile diamonds are rivaled in beauty only by the genuine diamonds costing hundreds of dollars. Do not confuse these with ordinary imitations or previous ring sales.

Choice of White or Yellow Mounting. This ring given FREE if you can buy one elsewhere in the city for less than \$6.00. Introductory offer. This ring will be \$5.00 after this sale.

LIMIT 3 RINGS TO A COUPON

If you can't attend this sale, leave money, along for ring and for person desired, in white or yellow mountings. Your ring will be laid aside.

Mail Orders Filled. Add 5c Extra

COLLINS BROS
Cut Rate Drug

Century's

FLEET STREET

STRAIGHT Rye WHISKEY

90 Proof

THE SPORTS PARADE

By HANK HART

New Ticket Price Is In Reach Of All Fans
The new price Jack Hutcheson is offering on his season tickets for the 65 baseball games which will be played here should be very attractive to the townsmen who have done without the national pastime for nine years.

The \$25 is not out of reach of any baseball fan. If the patron cannot pay the amount in a lump sum Hutch will probably offer the tickets in installments.

The box seats will go for \$40, the maestro announced. He sold his first one while on the sign selling tour yesterday.

Coches Carmen Brandon had only two men reporting for track and field practice the first two days of this week. It means that due to lack of competition, the boys are losing interest.

When Brandon's miler, Red Womack, copped that event in the Monahans Relays last Saturday he said he was so dizzy he could hardly stand. The shocking right that Noah Valdez had plastered on him in an Angelo fight the night before had taken its toll.

Bob Nestell, Los Angeles' gift to the flatio world who was being rated as the successor to Jim Braddock as heavyweight champion a year ago but who began to fade when Bols Fuster loked him last fall, was kayoed in one round in a Seattle ring Tuesday night by an unknown named Wild Bill Boyd.

Young Mr. York In News, Not His Idea

Well, Anthony York pops into the news again and in a most distressing way—to Mr. Anthony York. The young Texan, going like a house afire in the St. Paul baseball camp at Marshall, was ordered back to the Chicago Cub camp on April 1 by Commissioner K. M. Ullrich and the funny part about the whole thing is that he'll be there only long enough to grab a California publicity folder and return.

It seems that Chollie Grimm, who operates the Bruins each summer, violated an old rule when he sliced Tony off his squad before All-Fool's day and the ever alert Landis, always on the lookout to earn his keep, tried to penalize Grimm but is taking it out on the Irene boy.

York stopped here long enough to discuss the weather with his cousin, Mrs. R. E. Blount, and promised a longer stay when he begins the trip back Monday or Tuesday.

For Blondy Cross' information, City Manager E. V. Spence retailed to that scribe's verbal jab made last week on the Big Spring Municipal golf course by saying that the San Angelo C. C. may be a more reputable layout but that the Concho City had to invite Ohio Bristow, who doesn't claim allegiance to Tom Green county, to add the necessary color.

STEERS OPPOSE CHRISTIANS IN AUSTIN TODAY

By the Associated Press
Uncle Billy Diech's University of Texas Longhorns were set to open the Southwest conference baseball schedule at Austin today, with the Texas Christian University Frogs at Fort Worth as opponents.

Garnett was expected to take the mound for the Longhorns with Woodrow Duckworth hurling for the visitors.

Tomorrow and Saturday Baylor and Southern Methodist will cross bats in Dallas while the Texas Aggies entertain Rice at College Station for a two-game series.

EXHIBITION RESULTS

- Detroit (A) 8, Washington (A) 1.
- Brooklyn (N) 5, New York (A) 4.
- St. Louis (N) 10, Columbus (AA) 2.
- Cleveland (A) 5, Philadelphia (N) 2.
- Boston (N) 11, Boston (A) 2.
- St. Louis (A) 5, Austin, Texas 2.
- Pittsburgh (N) 10, Chicago (N) 6.
- Montreal (IL) 9, Buffalo (IL) 3.
- Indianapolis (AA) 6, Rochester (IL) 3.
- Baltimore (IL) 2, Nashville (SA) 1.
- Newark (IL) 13, Toronto (IL) 1.
- Jersey City (IL) 8, LaFayette (Ev. L) 7.
- Philadelphia (A) 12, Meridan (SEL) 4.

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 31 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians play their last game in New Orleans today before breaking camp tomorrow. They meet the New Orleans Pelicans, with Bob Feller, Bill Zober and Al Milnar scheduled to pitch.

When COLDS THREATEN—

Used at first signs, this specialized medication for the nose and upper throat—helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VAPORUB

Coahoma, Courtney Seek 2nd PSAA Track Titles

Duel Between Stars Should Be Good

Parker and Echols To Line Up Again On Forsan Field

Cocoes Lloyd Devan and Jack Robnett of Coahoma and Courtney high schools, respectively, will carry full squads to the Pioneer School Activities association's track and field meetings at Forsan and Garner this week with the serious intentions of retaining those team honors their school representatives copped last time out.

The Garner meet is scheduled today while the one at Forsan will take place tomorrow.

Devan's forces will be competing at Forsan along with the ace athletes of Garden City, Westbrook and Forsan and they're going to have to hurry to beat out that class of competition, especially Brady Nix's Buffaloes of Forsan.

The Buffs copped top honors in Howard county last Monday and edged out the Coahomans in doing it. However, Devan did not have his full squad on hand.

May Be Interesting
The personal duel between Forsan's Hollis Parker and S. P. Echols of Coahoma may be interesting. Parker captured high scoring honors in the Monday meeting by edging out Echols by three points but the competition that the thinly clad of Garden City and Westbrook will supply may put a different ending to the story.

Garden City, incidentally, will be represented in a PSAA meeting for the first time. The stars of that school were scheduled to appear in Stanton two weeks ago but did not show up.

Garner Figures
Courtney's aggregation, which features the Hart brothers, J. R. and J. D., and Don Ross, will have to beat back the challenge of Stanton's strong team and Garner if they hope to repeat as champions of their meeting at Garner.

The Billies, who have been brought along slowly by Coach Floyd Burnett, may be a bit tough to handle. The Thomas twins, R. V. and R. C., are going to get plenty of help from Marvin Daugherty, Willie Jones, Bob Brown, Pete Denton and others and may be the team to beat.

Ackerly is handicapped by lack of material but they do have a strong threesome in Graham, Taylor and Milam.

LEONARD IN FOR STRTING BERTH

ORLANDO, Fla., Mar. 31 (AP)—Emil (Dutch) Leonard is in line for a starting assignment on the Washington Senators' mound staff, largely because rookie pitchers Joe Krakrauskas and Ken Chase haven't come up to expectations. Leonard's knuckler is the most impressive pitch in the Senators' camp, too good, perhaps, to save only for relief roles.

Carpenters Busy On Baseball Baitwick

Sans ceremony, work on the Big Spring baseball park at West Fifth and San Antonio streets began this Monday while Jack Hutcheson, West Texas-New Mexico franchise holder, and his aides, Pepper Martin and Milesway Baker, moved into their fourth day of canvassing the town for further support.

A city grader was being used to level the field before the fence work was to take shape but the

smoothing process was expected to be completed by early this afternoon.

Hutch is confident that the park fence will be completed in time by April 11, opening day of spring training.

Between that time and the opening day of the league season, the carpenters will have little more than two weeks in which to finish the entire project.

Thomas Prepared To Spring Fight Upset

CHICAGO, Mar. 31 (AP)—Joe Louis is ready to toss brown bombs on tough Harry Thomas' chin in the Chicago stadium tomorrow night.

The world's heavyweight champion's crown will be at stake in the 15 round battle, and, although it will be April Fool's Day, nobody with the exception of Thomas and his relatives expect the blonde from Eagle Bend, Minn., to pull the biggest April Fool's joke of all times by knocking the title-holder off the throne.

Louis regards the bout as a tune up for his championship contest with Max Schmeling set for June 22. He says he will take no chances with the hard punching, wild swinging Thomas and will go out to win in four punches if possible. He does not think Thomas will last four rounds.

Thomas, boasting that he has never been knocked cold, intends to make the most of his first, and probably only, shot at the heavyweight championship. Courageous beyond question and always an optimist, Thomas said today that his body attack will bend Louis and take the fire out of the slugger's punches. His heavy bruising punches, he figures, give him a long shot chance, as he says the champion does not recover quickly from a stunning blow.

AMERCS FAVORED TO BEAT HAWKS

CHICAGO, Mar. 31 (AP)—Chicago's unpredictable Black Hawks will do or die tonight against the surprising New York Americans, in the battle for the right to meet the Toronto Maple Leafs for hockey's grand prize, the Stanley Cup.

One up due to their 3 to 1 triumph on New York ice Tuesday night, the Americans were favored to ultimately win the best of three, second-round series. However, the Black Hawks, desperately eager to prolong what started out to be a sour season, were primed for a rousing effort on their own rink.

No Thomas Money Being Wagered

CHICAGO, Mar. 31 (AP)—The 15 round brawl between Joe Louis and challenger, Harry Thomas, at the Chicago stadium tomorrow night will set an all-time low for wagering on the result of a heavyweight championship fight.

There is absolutely no money in sight since there are few willing to risk it on Thomas' wild swings.

Odds are 20 to 1 that Louis wins and 10 to 1 that he rocks the swing man to sleep.

Morgan Showing Up Well For Brooks

BILOXI, Miss., Mar. 31 (AP)—Eddie Morgan, the outfielder obtained from Brooklyn in the Camille deal, is attracting the attention of Manager Jimmy Wilson, of the Philadelphia Phillies. Morgan collected two doubles against Cleveland yesterday and exhibited an accurate throwing arm.

Thirteen institutions have entered junior college freshman squads and 74 high schools will be represented.

The relays boast six best performances out of 13 common to the Penn, Drake and Kansas relays. Littlefield has pointed out. He said Drake was second with three.

Escape Usual Hurts

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 31 (AP)—While managers of several major league teams bemoaned epidemics of sore arms, Manager Gabby Street of the St. Louis Browns crossed his fingers, grinned and commented, "we haven't an ailment in camp and haven't had one all season that has worried us."

Canzoneri Of Opinion That Ross Can Win

Says Armstrong Will Be Beaten Twice During Summer

NEW YORK, Mar. 31 (AP)—Tony Canzoneri, the baby-faced little fellow who held four world championships at one time or another in his fighting career, thinks both his old foes, Barney Ross and Lou Ambers, will lick Henry Armstrong this summer.

Tony made his prediction to the sound of Henry's gloves smacking on flesh last night. In the ring a few feet away Armstrong was hammering Lew Feldman, the war-worn New York lightweight. Eventually he knocked the New Yorker out in 1:55 of the fifth after dropping him for counts of nine in the first and fourth.

But Tony, getting up to go after the fight, remarked, "that still goes. They both take him."

Even the fact that it was Feldman's first knockout in a long and active career couldn't obscure the fact that this was not the Armstrong of six months ago. A year of continuous fighting has taken its toll. Last night at the Hippodrome in the non-tittle bout the Hammer's timing was off and he seemed stale and ring-wary.

Armstrong weighed 133 to 134 for Feldman.

"Barney is smart," said Tony, "awfully smart. He is bigger and that left jab of his is just about the fastest in the ring. These guys don't hit Armstrong with a left, but Barney will. And that weight will tell. Armstrong will not be able to bull him around."

"Ambers is smart in a different way," said the ex-champion, speaking of the man who took the lightweight title away from him. "He keeps moving around and he'll make Armstrong fight the way he wants. He cannot hit awfully hard, but he hits often. He is a hard guy to hit solid, too."

Martin Co. Track And Field Meet On Friday

STANTON, Mar. 31—County track and field events and girls tennis will be held in Stanton Friday. The track meet was originally scheduled to be held Mar. 26 but was postponed due to bad weather.

Comparison Of Leagues Shows No Superiority

Pennant Clubs The Only Big Difference

Assertion Made Despite Fact That AL Has Upper Hand

By ALAN GOULD
NEW YORK, Mar. 31 (AP)—The literary guns that have been pounding home this spring the popular notion of American league superiority over the National, as a prelude to the 1938 baseball pennant battles, seem to have misfired on a number of salient points.

It is quite true that harassed National leaguers have found no adequate escape from the demoralizing No. 1 argument of their tormentors, who point to seven victories in the last ten world series and four conquests in five mid-summer all-star games.

These are the payoff events, but they emphasize that the pennant clubs, rather than the American league as a whole, have been the dominating influence.

Club for club in the two big leagues, it is still a wide open argument as to which is stronger. For years there has been wider gap between the first and last-place outfits in the American than in the older circuit. This balance, while strengthening the nationals in all-inclusive argument over rival ability, does not alter the fact of A. L. dominance at the top.

Terry Opines
Bill Terry, boss of the Giants, concedes "a team like the Yankees can beat the ears off anybody," but adds: "A man who can bust up a ball game with a hit is a great asset, but he is worth twice as much if he also can save a game by being a fine defensive player. That's the way we play ball in our league. We do not plan to give the other team runs and then count on scoring more by sheer force. We stress defense. All the teams in our league play that kind of ball and we believe it to be the best baseball there is."

Terry's remarks, occasioned by Walt Hoyt's magazine thesis that the A. L. exploits power and lib-

TRACK MEET CALLED OFF

The track and field meet between the athletes of Achery, Garner and Big Spring high schools, scheduled to take place on the Austin street field Wednesday afternoon, was postponed indefinitely due to high winds.

Rideouts Race To New Marks

DENTON, Mar. 31 (AP)—The Rideout twins performed outstandingly yesterday in a dual track meet between the North Texas Teachers college and Oklahoma A. & M. college.

Although the Teachers lost the meet, with 59 points against 68 for the visitors, their individual showing was more conspicuous.

Blaine Rideout ran a mile in 4 minutes 11.8 seconds, which bettered the Southwest Conference record by about 10 seconds. Brother Wayne ran the half mile in 1:54.5, faster than the Southwest Conference record.

The North Texas mile relay team ran the mile in 3:19.5.

MRS. PAGE PLAYS JEAN BAUER IN QUARTERFINALS

PINEHURST, N. C., Mar. 31 (AP)—Eight favored starters were primed today to battle for four semi-final berths in the 36th annual North and South golf tournament that to date has seen no upsets.

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Chapel Hill, defending champion and national titleist, was bracketed against Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., shotmaker, in one feature match and Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., faced Virginia Gulliford, Syracuse, N. Y., in another.

Fighters Show In Sweetwater

Ellis Read, Johnny Owens And Red Womack In Action

Still "in the dark" as to identity of their opponents, three Big Spring amateur fighters will appear on Bobby Clark's A. A. U. show in Sweetwater tonight at 8 o'clock.

Making the trip will be Ellis Read, light; Johnny Owens, feather, and Red Womack, bantam.

The trio were in action last Friday night in San Angelo and since have gone through several snappy workouts.

Yanks Leave On Western Jaunt

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 31 (AP)—The New York Yankees, still minus Joe DiMaggio, break camp today and head for Tallahassee. They will reach New York by a devious route and will play minor league teams exclusively on the junket. Their next big league opposition will be the Dodgers on April 15 at Ebbets Field.

B. O. JONES GROCERY and MARKET

Phone 236

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Strawberries Original Pack Market

Green Beans Fresh and Tender Lb. 5c

MILLERS SEMI-ANNUAL OFFER ON FLOUR

RED TOP FLOUR is the finest product of its type in Big Spring! Bakers choice for cakes, pastries, and fine breads. Try a sack. It is unconditionally guaranteed to please.

48 lb. Sack RED TOP	\$1.75	10-lb. Sack	Aunt	Meal - Free
24 lb. Sack RED TOP	90c	5-lb. Sack	Jemima	Meal - Free

14 Oz. Gold Bar

JULIET CHOCOLATES

Rich Juicy Cordial Cherries

2 1 lb. Boxes For 25c

1 lb. Pkg. Skinner's MACARONI SPAGHETTI	15c pkg.
NOODLES DUMPLINGS In Several Varieties	10c pkg.

White Swan Coffee

1 lb.	26c	Same Delicious Flavor For 48 Years
2 lbs.	51c	
3 lbs.	76c	

POKE SALAD	MUSTARD GREENS/TOMATOES	2 for 15c
TURNIP GREENS	TEXAS SPINACH No. 2 Cans	
HOMINY No.1 can	5c	No. 3 can 3 for 25c

1c SALE

OXYDOL—Giant Size 65c — 10c Pkg. for 1c
 Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 2 for 20c—1 Extra for 1c
 DREFT—Large Box 24c — 10c Pkg. for 1c

10 lbs. SPUDS	17c	No. 3 Del Monte Whole APRICOTS, can	18c
Buffet Cans Pineapple Tidbits, 3 for	25c	No. 2 Gebhardt's BEANS, 3 for	25c

IN OUR MARKET

Home Dressed Fryers and Hens, Fancy K. C. Beef, Liver, Brains, Sweet Breads, Anderson's Cottage Cheese and Whipping Cream.

\$92,340 IN PRIZES

CRISCO



MISS FAYE
New York Street

will demonstrate Wards

Patented "Diab" Control FOUNDATION GARMENTS

on March 31 - April 1-2

Exclusive with Wards!
Let Miss Faye show you the exceptional features!

The "Diab" eliminates the need for an innerbelt! Strong surgical elastic supports your muscles in comfort. Elastic side panels give you a slender hipline. Good quality broad-cord rayon and cotton linings. It won't ride up, 34 to 48. Before buying your spring dresses, have Miss Faye fit you to a Foundation Garment, suitable to your type of figure.

2 98
3 98
4 98

MONTGOMERY WARD
221 West Third St. Phone 280

Allen-Ogden

Fruits and Vegetables

Green Beans 4c lb.
Cabbage 3c lb.
New Potatoes .. 4c lb.
English Peas ... 5c lb.
Bell Peppers ... 13c lb.
Squash white & yellow 4c lb.
All bunch Vegetables 5c each.

Large Oranges, full of juice 20c doz.
Large Apples 20c doz.

Specials

1 lb. Folgers Coffee 35c
2 lbs. Folgers Coffee 50c
10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar 56c
48 lbs. Red & White Flour 1.79
24 lbs. Red & White Flour94
4 lbs. Compound... .49
8 lbs. Compound... .89
All Laundry Soap 5 bars 19c
Large Oxydol 32
Easor Blades (5 in pkg.)04
No. 2 can Whole Kernel Corn 3 for 35c
Medium can Hominy05

Dependable delivery leaving on the hour throughout the day.

Credit

If your credit is good, it is good with us.

Allen-Ogden
Phone 615
Free Delivery
205 East 3rd Street

New Officers Of Friendship Class Are Installed

Mrs. J. C. Allen Honored With A Shower By Class

Installation services for new officers of the Friendship class of the First Baptist church were held Wednesday at noon when the group met at the church for a luncheon and monthly social.

Mrs. J. C. Allen is the new president; Mrs. W. H. Perry, vice-president; Mrs. Thurman Townsend, secretary; Mrs. H. J. Agee, social chairman; Mrs. Vernon Mason and Mrs. Cleo Houser, group captains.

Mrs. Allen was honored with a shower by those attending which included Mrs. Denver Dunn, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mrs. F. L. Gibson, Mrs. A. E. Winslett, Mrs. Ben McCullough, Mrs. Frank Stanfield, Mrs. G. G. Moreland, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Aultman Smith, Mrs. Erwin Daniel, Mrs. Houser, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Agee, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Perry and two guests, Mrs. Clyde Garner of Monahan and Mrs. Joe Clere.

Individual Bouquets Presented Members And Guests Of Club

Individual spring bouquets were presented members and guests of the Justamere club Wednesday afternoon by the hostess, Mrs. H. W. Leeper. Mrs. Jim Little, Mrs. Ben Carter, Mrs. Joe Rooker and Mrs. Ted Groebel were guests.

Members present were Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. J. E. Young, Mrs. V. Van Gleason, Mrs. Roy Carter and Mrs. Carl Blomaheld. Mrs. Bennett won club high and Mrs. Ben Carter, guest high.

Members And Guests Of Ideal Bridge Gather At Hotel For Party

Members and guests of the Ideal Bridge club gathered at the Settles hotel Wednesday afternoon for a session of bridge with Mrs. M. M. Edwards as hostess.

Guests were Mrs. Geo. Oldham, who won high, Mrs. E. E. Fahrkamp, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. P. W. Malone and Mrs. Ira Thurman.

Easter motif was used in the refreshments served to Mrs. Ebb Hatch, Mrs. Robert T. Piner, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. Joe Ogden, Mrs. L. W. Croft and the hostess, Mrs. Piner won club high.

Birthday Party Is Given Bertie Smith By Her Mother

Bertie Mary Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, was feted with a theatre party on her 12th birthday anniversary by her mother Wednesday afternoon.

After the show, the guests went to the home of the honoree where they played indoor and outdoor games under the direction of Mrs. N. R. Smith, Mrs. A. D. Meador and Mrs. Albert Smith.

Graceful arrangement of red roses and verbenas decorated the entertaining rooms. A white birthday cake topped with pink rosebud holders and candles centered the dining room table.

Guests were Ell McCombs, Kenneth Thompson, George Oldham, Thomas Smith, Ronnie Ferguson, Jo Ann Switzer, Patsy Ruth Murry, Sara Jane Strang, Gloria Marie Nell, Annie Eleonora Douglas, Dorothy Ann Meador, Barbara Gail Bodine, Joanne Carpenter, Mary Alphine Page, Mammie Jean Meador, and Bertie Mary.

Those sending gifts were Jack Ferguson, John Frank Harrison, Gary Bivings, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Smith of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Richardson of Dimmita, and Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Smith of Marlow, Okla.

Foundation Garment Stylist Giving Talks At Ward's

Miss Faye, a nationally known New York stylist, is visiting the Montgomery Ward store in Big Spring, to give talks Thursday, Friday and Saturday. She is giving four talks daily, at 10 a. m., 12 noon, 2 p. m. and 4 p. m., on the subject of correct style and fitting of all foundation garments. Her talks will be supplemented by demonstrations.

E. M. Conley, local Ward manager, feels fortunate in being able to afford the women of this territory to get first hand the expert advice of Miss Faye, and invites all women to hear her talks.

Mrs. Goldman Is Hostess To The Petroleum Club

The approaching holiday season, Easter, was cleverly carried out by the use of pastel shades in flowers and table appointments when Mrs. Sam Goldman entertained the Petroleum club this week. Easter bunnies and colorful eggs were also a part of the selected theme.

Mrs. Russell Bliss won club high, Mrs. Tom Ashley, second high, and Mrs. Travis Reed received guest high. Other guests were Mrs. Tom Pendergraft and Mrs. Easterman.

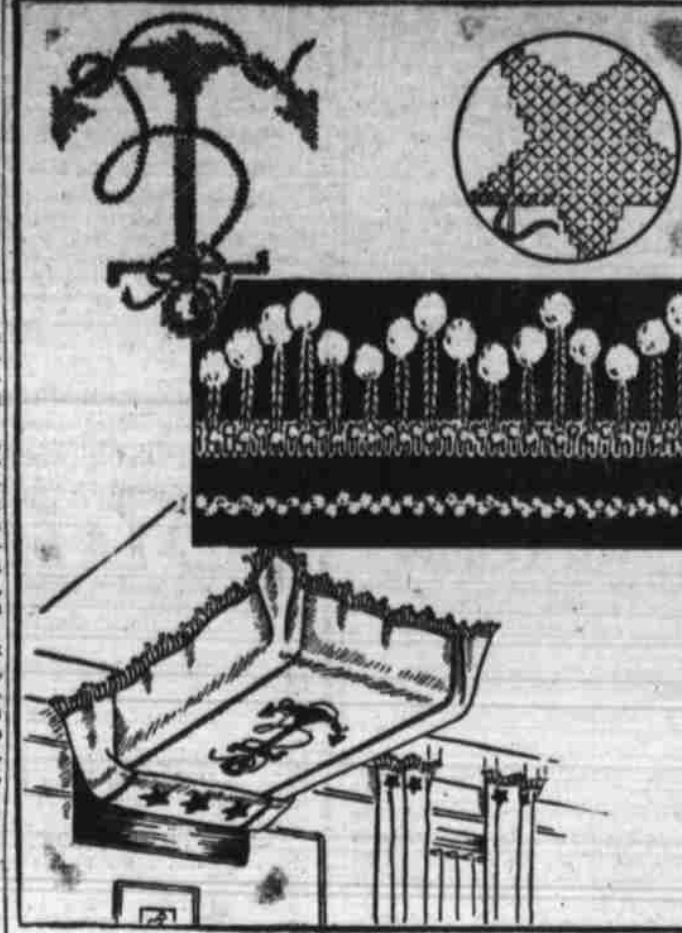
Members attending were Mrs. Bliss, Mrs. J. L. LeBlau, Mrs. Roy Combs, Mrs. Noel Lawson, Mrs. L. Bankson, Mrs. Bert Reed, Mrs. Bob Kountz, Mrs. Ashley and Mrs. Goldman.

Bingo Party Is Given By Mrs. George Demicho

Easter appointments were used by the V-8 club hostess, Mrs. George Demicho, Wednesday at a bingo party in her home. High went to Mrs. Buster Johnson and low to Mrs. A. D. Webb.

Mrs. Glen Roberts, Mrs. J. D. Rowland and Virginia Ruth Miller of McCamey were guests. Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. V. A. Merrick, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Webb and the hostess were the members present.

Start Your Summer's Planning With Ball-Fringe Decorations



BRINY BEDROOM

The nautical note in this bedroom set goes well with the ball-fringe idea in draperies.

By Elizabeth May Blondell
(Prepared by McCall's Magazine for The Herald)

If you are getting too accustomed to the decorations in the bedroom, it really isn't hard to give it a new look without straining the budget. It's a good time to start thinking of summer.

Ball fringes will be particularly smart—they come in many styles, from plain rows on tape to charming pointed effects, in linen crash or cotton materials.

A nice "decorator" idea would be a complete bedroom set of spread, window draperies and dressing table skirts, edged with fringe. A blue set might be edged with pointed white cotton ball fringe—and a popular nautical touch added in a white cross-stitch anchor in the center. This design may be stamped on with a hot iron transfer and worked in large 6-to-the-inch crosses with pearl cotton.

One full width of 36-inch material can usually be used in the center of a spread, the seams on each side being covered with a narrow white cotton braid which matches the ball fringe. The 2 1/2 inch wide fringe is just right. Cross-stitch stars may be added to the bolster and the curtains.

The cable cord edge is a lively substitute for the fringe—especially with nautical designs.

For striking effects, the color schemes may be reversed or combined in other ways, as the ball fringes come in all the popular colors. Some fringes combine two colors.

Eleven Are Guests Of Bluebonnet Club At Settles Hotel

Eleven were guests of the Bluebonnet club Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. W. D. McDonald entertained at the Settles hotel. Two tea guests calling later in the afternoon were Mrs. Bob Eubanks and Mrs. Ladonia Patrick.

Other guests were Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Victor Mellinger, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Wyatt Paul, Mrs. Sherman Tingle, Mrs. W. E. Hornberger, Mrs. B. F. Willis and Mrs. Arthur Woodall. Mrs. Mellinger scored high for guests and Mrs. Tingle received the bingo prize. Club high was awarded Mrs. E. C. Boatler.

Prizes were wrapped to represent Easter lilies. Other Easter appointments were used for the affair.

Members there were Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. E. D. Merrill, Mrs. Sam L. Baker, Mrs. Ira L. Watkins, Mrs. Jimmie Tucker, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Sr., Mrs. Bob Thomson, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Charles Koberg and Mrs. Walter Wilson.

Mother's Club Of WPA Nursery School Organized Recently

Organization of a Mothers' Club of the WPA Nursery school was perfected at a meeting at the school Wednesday afternoon. The club will meet regularly and work on projects devoted to improvement of the school. They plan first to make curtains, on which nursery rhymes will appear, and later will work on beautification of the school grounds.

Mrs. E. W. Newman was named president of the unit; Mrs. C. R. Franklin vice president, and Mrs. Mabel Hall secretary. Others attending the meeting Wednesday were Mrs. A. A. Chapman, Mrs. Mamie Deel, Mrs. J. V. Murphy, Mrs. Emma Byers, Mrs. Una Jones, Mrs. L. W. Wright, Mrs. J. T. Wright, Mrs. L. D. Adams, Mrs. Mattie Moore, and Mrs. H. W. Smith, the latter as a representative of the local P-TA council.

The club will meet again next Wednesday to start work on the curtain project. This week's session was featured by a talk on the care of the younger children, by Miss Ellen Leudermilk, one of the instructors.

Poppies And Pansies Employed For Club Party Decorations

Poppies and pansies were appropriately arranged in the home of Mrs. Phil Smith recently when she entertained the Knit-Wit club. Keeno was played at which Mrs. Carl Madison made high and Mrs. J. W. Anderson low. Mrs. Lloyd Harris received high cut.

The Easter theme was evident in the two-course salad plate served to Mrs. Leonard Harris, Mrs. Wayne Seabourne, Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Madison.

Mrs. Emil Chupik of Temple was a guest. Mrs. Anderson is to be the next hostess.

FATALLY INJURED

BROWNWOOD, Mar. 31 (AP)—Rome Hall, 42, railroad employe, was fatally injured late yesterday when his horse bucked into a passing automobile driven by W. H. Wortham of Houston. Funeral services were to be this afternoon.

Seventy Singers To Enter Contest In Abilene

District Choral Meet To Be In Abilene Saturday

Seventy boys and girls of Big Spring high school have been selected to participate in the district high school choral meet at Hardin-Simmons Saturday in Abilene, Mrs. Bruce Frasier, director, announced Thursday.

Thirty-five boys and 35 girls will sing as a chorus and then in sextets, quartets, trios and solos. Soloists going from here will be Wanda McQuain and Joe Hansard who will enter the senior boy and girl division. Winner of this class receives a scholarship to Hardin-Simmons. Christine Shannon and Howard Carmack are to represent the school in the junior solo division.

The boys' quartet is composed of Howard Carmack, Joe Hansard, Donald Schurman and Donald Cole. In the girls' quartet is Christine Shannon, Sara Lamun, Dorothy Carmack and Claire Lou Nummy. Sextet includes Lillian Hunt, DeAlva McAllister, Maurine Rowe, Emily Stalcup, McQuain and Shannon. McAllister, Stalcup and McQuain compose the girls' trio.

Laurie Paxton will accompany the group as accompanist. Judges for the contest include soloists from the Chicago Civic Opera company.

Mrs. R. Satterwhite Honors Her Husband With Easter Party

Mrs. Royce Satterwhite of 810 Johnson street honored her husband on his birthday anniversary Tuesday evening with a forty-two party.

Easter rabbits were given as favors and lilies decorated the tally cards used.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frather, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffie King, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. Windell Leathwood, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fletcher, Mrs. W. W. Satterwhite, Miss Francis Satterwhite, and Mr. and Mrs. Satterwhite.

MOVES RECENTLY

Mrs. S. J. Ellis and her pets, Jimmy and Billie Lou, who recently moved to Wichita Falls to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis were residents of Big Spring for ten years.

Mrs. L. A. Scott Scores High At No-Trump Club

Mrs. L. A. Scott scored high, Mrs. R. C. Hitt received the Donating prize, and Mrs. Lester Flinn bingo Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. C. H. White was hostess of the No-Trump club.

Mrs. Richard Dickerson was the only guest of the afternoon. A salad plate was served to the guest and members including Mrs. T. F. Horton, Mrs. Elmer Dyer, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. Floyd Blackwell, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Flinn and Mrs. Hitt.

Mrs. Dyer is to be hostess next week at the home of her mother, 1608 Johnson street.

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Friday
SUSANNAH WESLEY class of the First Methodist church convenes at church at 3 o'clock for monthly business and social meeting.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS to have special meeting Friday morning at 9 o'clock at the W.O.W. hall for purpose of balloting and drill practice.

LONE STAR LODGE meets at the W.O.W. hall at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mosley returned the first of the week from Corpus Christi where they have been for the past three weeks for Mosley's health. His condition is much better at the present.



Bring Spring To Your Table With a Set of New Crystal Stemware

Fifteen beautifully cut and etched patterns to select from.

Omar Pitman
JEWELER
117 East 3rd St. Phone 297

CUT THIS COUPON

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$4.41
Toward This Purchase
Two Days Only
Friday - Saturday
April 1 - 2

THIS COUPON AND ONLY 59c

Entitles Bearer to a Regular \$5.00 Stimulated **GOLD CROSS NECKLACE**

This 59c merely helps pay for local advertising, express, clerks, etc. Nothing more to pay.

By Mail Add 6c
NEW STREAMLINE
These beautiful Cross Necklaces are the newest fashion sensation that is sweeping the country. For morning, afternoon and evening wear. Don't miss your only opportunity to get one at this remarkably low price. Plain or fancy designs complete with chain 48c.

LIMIT 2 TO A COUPON
This offer made possible only by direct co-operation with the manufacturer. Limited supply for this special sale. We reserve the right to limit quantities. This necklace free if you can buy one elsewhere at this price.
Friday - Saturday
April 1 - 2

Collins Bros.

When a girl wins prizes for her bread Some man is sure to lose his head ABOUT HER

PILLSBURY'S BEST
THE "BALANCED" FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

Let The Children Have ... ALL THEY WANT! of MEAD'S fine BREAD

Just the for Growing Children and Grow-ups too!

SLICED ... to perfection

Sold By All Leading Grocers

+ Ask For Mead's Mity - Nice Bread +

MEAD'S BAKERY

TUNE IN KBST
"Adventures of Ace Williams"
5 P. M. Mondays Through Fridays

\$92,340 CASH AND PRIZES

SIX \$1000 CASH PRIZES

1200 WESTINGHOUSE VACUUM CLEANERS

6 WEEKLY CONTESTS

EASY TO WIN! ENTER EACH WEEK! Just finish this sentence:
Crisco is my favorite shortening because...

(WRITE 25 ADDITIONAL WORDS OR LESS)

A FORTUNE OF \$1000! That's only a part of what Crisco, America's creamiest and purest vegetable shortening, offers you each week in 6 easy contests.

ALSO 200 WESTINGHOUSE DE LUXE VACUUM CLEANERS each week, complete with attachments! Each a \$71.95 value! Full description at right.

HOW TO WIN—ABOUT CRISCO Have you tried Crisco lately? If so, you've discovered that Crisco is absolutely the creamiest all-vegetable shortening. And does that help? YES! Cakes and pies made with this fluffy Crisco are light and easy to digest. And now, fried foods are digestible even for children! Try Crisco today and cook everything with this wonderfully digestible shortening. The 3-lb. size gives you a big saving.

A SAMPLE CRISCO SENTENCE—"Crisco is my favorite shortening because it is so fluffy that I get feathery cakes, light pastry, and Crisco cooks fried foods crisp and digestible."

WIN! Free rules at your store! First Crisco contest opens March 21st. Crisco is the registered trademark of a shortening manufactured by The Procter and Gamble Company

WESTINGHOUSE NEW DE LUXE CLEANER COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS

NEW EXCLUSIVE FEATURE is the Serv-Sentinel, an indicator which tells you when nozzle is too high from floor to start full suction. Also warns you when to empty bag. Prevents waste of electric current!

OTHER FEATURES—a headlight which brightens up dark corners—light weight body of Lustronol—the famous Westinghouse approved motor—rubber coating prevents rattle and vibration—extra large bag of molleton fabric.

ALL ATTACHMENTS—enable you to dust floors, clean upholstery, radiators, pillows, mattresses, moldings, drapes.

\$71.95 VALUE

YOUR LOCAL CRISCO DEALERS ARE COOPERATING WITH THIS CONTEST

SEE THEIR DISPLAYS OF CRISCO AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES...
Get entry blanks and contest rules at your local store!

Confiscation Laws Upheld

Direct Ruling Handed Down By Appellate Court

AUSTIN, Mar. 31 (AP)—The Austin court of civil appeals Wednesday ruled directly the state's oil confiscation laws were constitutional. It had held the statutes valid on several occasions in an indirect manner. The appellate court affirmed an Austin trial court's ruling confiscating 10,000 barrels of oil which had been found to be illegal in that it was produced in violation of conservation laws. Appeal from the district court ruling was by the Skipper-Bivens Oil company and the court said validity of the regulations was attacked on two grounds: (1) The oil, being in storage tanks and a useful commodity in commerce and not inherently vicious, was not a nuisance and could not be made so by the legislature. (2) The oil was produced prior to the effective date (May 11, 1935) of the act and therefore, as to it, the act was retroactive and void. "Probably no legal principle is more firmly grounded in our jurisprudence," the court said, "than that the state has power to conserve the natural resources within its boundaries, and to enact such laws and through properly consti-

tuted legislative agencies promulgate such regulations thereunder, as may be necessary or appropriate to effectuate that objective."

The court then cited a number of rulings which held illegal oil could not be moved into commerce and said the cases had been uniformly followed in federal and state courts.

BREACH STILL SEEN IN DEMO RANKS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31 (AP)—The spectacle of dissenting democrats working with republicans against the government reorganization bill is providing new evidence that democratic congressional ranks are still split a year after the supreme court battle. The roster of democratic legislators opposing the administration's views, however, has not been entirely the same in both instances. About one-third of the senate's 77 democrats voted against the reorganization bill, whereas the number opposing the Roosevelt court bill was much greater. Of the 27 democrats who favored returning the reorganization measure to committee, eight are up for reelection in November. Senator Brown (D-Mich) referred to the party rift Monday, telling the senate that the "lesson" of the court battle "seems at times to have been lost on our leadership." He was opposing the reorganization bill, which he said "comes to divide us again."

The imperial crown of India cost about \$300,000.

OH, WHAT A HEN IS SALLY!



Introducing Sally, the harmonizing hen of Independence, Kas., who can lay an egg and still be an artist. Beside Sally is her 15-year-old mistress, Calcen Wagoner, who vows that her pet can cackle the scales and do a fair job of following a tune as it is played on the piano.

Junior Study Group Completes Plans For Concert April 8

Various committees made their respective reports and plans were completed for presentation of the Abilene high school choral club in concert here Friday evening, April 8, as Junior Music Study club members assembled at the home of Ruth Ann Dempsey Wednesday afternoon in a called meeting.

In the absence of the president, Sara Lamun, the vice president, Maurine Rowe, took charge of the meeting. Mrs. Herman Williams told the club of the concert and asked members to make a special effort to make the concert a success.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Ruth Ann Dempsey and

Annabelle Edwards, to Doris Bankston, Louise Berger, Jane Hurley, Betty Lee Eddy, Maurine Rowe, Betty Jane Douglas, Ruth Jane Thompson, Gloria Conley, Janet Bankston, Mrs. G. H. Wood, club sponsors, Mrs. H. Williams, club counselor, and Ralph Arnold. A musical game was played, directed by Mrs. Wood.

Here For Holidays

Misses Zolite Mae and Mary Elizabeth Dodge, students of T.S.C.W. at Denton, arrived home Thursday to spend the spring holidays as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge. They plan to spend Friday in Lubbock visiting Jennie Faye Felton, Texas Technological college student.

For Fine Baking

BLANTON'S Creamo
5% CREAM MARGARIN

It's chummed-in-cream flavor makes CREAMO the favorite for fine baking or as a table spread.

THE BLANTON COMPANY
Distributors

Gold Chain FLOUR

THE IDEAL ALL-PURPOSE BLEND

No need for several flours in your kitchen! This one superb blend of the choicest wheats will serve all baking purposes. Breads, rolls, biscuits, cakes, pies, pastries, doughnuts—all taste better with Gold Chain Flour! That's because of the marvelous individual Gold Chain flavor. There's nothing like it!

Distributed By
Co-Operative Gin & Supply Co.
Big Spring, Texas

"YOU'LL APPRECIATE THE DIFFERENCE"

Austrian Nazis, Once Fugitives, Return To Their Home In Triumph

SALZBURG, Austria, Mar. 31 (AP)—The Austrian legion came home today. These Austrian nazis fled into Germany in 1933 and 1934 as outlaws, tattered tramps—fugitives from the laws of Engelbert Dollfuss and Kurt Schuschnigg's Independent Austria. They returned a carefully drilled, motorized corps, neatly uniformed as nazi storm troopers. How many returned was an official secret, but one estimate placed 14,000 in the line that thousands of cheering, weeping home folk greeted. They returned a carefully drilled, which tended to set at rest rumors that their return would bring vengeful action. They crossed the Austrian border—now stripped of customs barriers—at Rott, near here, in a chilly rainstorm. Only a handful saw the actual crossing. Over the former boundary was the banner: "The homeland greets you." The roads to Salzburg were lined by hundreds of school chil-

PIGGLY WIGGLY

419 Main Street Plenty Of Parking Space

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SPECIAL FOOD SALE

Fancy Texas	Medium Size July
New Spuds Lb. 4½c	Oranges Doz. 10c
EXTRA SPECIAL	
Fresh Green Beans Pound 4½c	
Large Bunches	\$92,340 IN PRIZES
Carrots 2½c	CRISCO 59c

"JUST A-RIDIN'"

Oh, for me a horse and saddle
Every day without a change
With the desert sun o'blazin'
On a hundred miles o' range.

Just a-ridin', just a-ridin',
Dessert ripplin' in the sun,
Mountains blue along the skyline,
I don't envy anyone.

When my feet are in the stirrups
And my horse is on the bust
When his hoofs are flashin' lightnin'
From a golden cloud of dust,
And the howlin' of the cattle
Is a-comin' down the wind,—
Oh, a finer life than ridin'
Would be might hard to find.

Just a-ridin', just a-ridin',
Spittin' long cracks in the air,
Sittin' up a baby cyclone,
Routin' up the prickly pear.

—from JUST A-RIDIN'

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY

The Texas cowboy ends every "ridin'" day with a pot of coffee brought to steaming fragrance by the embers of his camp fire. The chances are more than even that today, he fills his pot with Admiration, because this Texas coffee has become the largest selling brand in the state. Such sales can mean only one thing—people LIKE it. And whether you buy it at a commissary or at your corner grocery, Admiration is fresh, delivered to the point of sale direct from one of the roasting plants, by fast truck. You, too, should try Admiration . . . It's the thing in Texas.

This is one of a series of advertisements similar in inspiration to the authentic original cowboy ballads. Selections are from the John A. Lomax collection.

CORN Del Maiz Niblets 2 Cans 25c	Pineapple Juice Libby's 12 Oz. Can 3 for 25c	DREFT 1—25c and 1—10c Pkgs. Both for 23c
CHERRIES No. 2 Can Red Pitted (for Pies) 14c	OXYDOL Large 25c Size 19c Limit 2 to Person	BEETS No. 2 1-2 Libby's Whole Beets 12½c
GRAPE JUICE Quart Rosemary 29c	Chase & Sanborn COFFEE Drip or Percolator 23c	ROYAL GELATIN All Flavors 2 for 9c
MILK Carnation or Pet 2 Large or 4 Small 15c	Bacon Sliced Lb. 28c	BABY BEEF STEAK Lb. 11c
DOG FOOD Alert 1 lb. Can 5c	Cheese Armour's or Wilson's Lb. 14c	VEAL LOAF Fresh Ground 2 Lbs. 19c
SOAP P & G 6 for 25c	Bologna 2 Lbs. 17c	SHORT RIBS of BEEF 2 Lbs. 19c
	Bologna 2 Pkg. 13c	Pure Meat WIENERS 2 Lbs. 27c
	BABY BEEF Roast Chuck Lbs. 11c	

PIGGLY WIGGLY

"Today our healthy Dinna Quins had says Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo, their famous Guardian!"

QUAKER OATS

Famous Sisters, now in 4th year, thriving on Breakfast of Great Americans!

Here, mothers, is the greatest breakfast bargain ever! A whole serving of Quaker Oats—rich in food-energy, rich in flavor—costs only 1/4 cent! No other oatmeal like it! It's the mainstay of millions. And gives everyone a rich supply of Nature's Vitamin B—the vitamin you need daily to combat nervousness, constipation, poor appetite! Take advantage of your grocer's prices today!

I KNOW WHY THE QUINS LOVE QUAKER OATS

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

WOULD INCREASE TAX PENALTIES ON SURPLUSES

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31 (AP)—Members of the senate finance committee, nearly through with their revision of the house tax bill, proposed today increasing the penalties against corporations which pile up big surpluses in an effort to dodge taxes.

The committee already has eliminated the house provisions for a modified undistributed profits tax, but Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) told reporters:

"We would like to find some way of preventing any improper surplus accumulations."

MINE EXPLOSION TAKES FIVE LIVES

EDMONTON, Alta., Mar. 31 (AP)—(Canadian Press)—Five persons were killed and five injured seriously last night at the Hinton col-

lery, 185 miles west of Edmonton. The station agent at Hinton that no miners had been trapped underground in the mine.

Those killed were Tony Pastushak, Martink Sprala, George Bloha, William Liecka and Peter Phillipino.

FUR WORKERS IN N. Y. ON STRIKE

NEW YORK, Mar. 31 (AP)—A strike of fur workers claimed by union spokesmen to involve 20,000 men began today.

Preliminary checks indicated said Ben Gold, international president of the CIO fur workers union, that the strike would be 100 per cent effective by tonight.

The strikers demand a 30-hour week instead of the present 35 hours, a 25 per cent wage increase, equal division of work throughout the year, and a guarantee by employers not to use goods made in Germany or Japan.

Baking Ham Is Easy When You Use Modern Meats Available

By MARTHA LOGAN

A modern ham is a very different product from its far-distant ancestor. According to legend, the first hams were "cured" by accident when surplus fresh-killed pork was buried in the sand near the sea. To dry out the salty water, the pork was hung by the open fire and smoked. We can well imagine the surprise and delight that followed the first taste of this cured and smoked pork. The flavor was so pleasing that for many years pork was treated to a strong brine "cure," then a heavy smoke, to keep the meat. In fact, not so many years ago, all hams had to be soaked to get out the excess salt before it was baked.

Today with modern refrigeration a strong cure is unnecessary. So the modern ham is cured with just enough salt and sugar to produce the highly prized flavor and there is no need of a soaking or parboiling period before the ham is put in to bake.

Another important difference in these modern hams is that the finest quality ones are smoked longer at the packing plant. This means that the baking time in the home oven is reduced about one-fourth, yet the ham is more tender than ever.

How easy it is then for the modern housewife to bake one of these modern hams. She may use her favorite method, but she must reduce the cooking period because these hams have been made tender by an extra smoking period.

Here's How

We have found the easiest and best way to bake a ham. It is simply this: Let the ham lie on the kitchen table overnight so that the chill is removed. Wrap the ham loosely in the inner wrapper that comes with the ham. Place, fat side up, on a rack in an open pan. (Use no water or cover.) Bake in a slow oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes per pound for hams over 12 pounds; 15 minutes per pound for small hams; and 22 minutes per pound for half hams. If you use a meat thermometer, cook to 1500 degrees F. internal temperature. Then remove the paper and brown in a hot oven 15 or 20 minutes. If desired, score the fat, stud with cloves and spread a glaze over the fat before this browning period. Attractive glazes are: 2 tablespoons flour and 1 cup brown or white sugar, orange marmalade, honey, currant jelly, or butterscotch sauce.

Another new fact about the finest hams on the market is that they are carefully wrapped. First in an attractive paper identified with the brand name, stamped with the accurate weight, and bearing a United States government inspection seal. Inside this cover is a heavy paper wrapper, then around the ham itself is a glassine wrapper. All of these protective coverings have been designed after careful experimenting to be sure every ham reaches the housewife in perfect condition.

The modern hams are shipped in refrigerated cars, kept at the dealers' in coolers and are sold to housewives clean, fresh, uniformly full-flavored and marvelously tender.

READING AND WRITING

"AFTER MIDNIGHT," by Irmgard Keun (Knopf; \$2).

One had as well give up expecting to get facts about the current regime in Germany. This reader has had a theory for long while, and that is that one learns more about such a situation through fiction than through history, so called. But fiction in Germany seems to have divided itself two ways—on one side we have adoring reflections of Nazi ideology, mostly not translated into English; on the other we have the expression of the anti-Nazi group, mostly published in Amsterdam in German, and immediately translated into English.

Irmgard Keun's "After Midnight" is in the latter class. It is a short book, misnamed a novel by its author or its publisher. It is supposed to be the story of German life as it is lived today, written not from the Jewish position, but from the viewpoint of a sensitive "Aryan." It actually is a gently venomous attack, and although the attack may be justified (we have not been in Germany since 1930 and have no means of direct judgment) it vitates the "novel" and spoils the effect.

The narrator is a German girl chosen (perhaps by design) because, although she has moments of sensitivity, she really is pretty dull. She is impressed, ostensibly, by such things as shiny motor cars and the clothes of movie actresses. She has an Aryan friend who is in love with a half-Jew, and the friend has a curious and quite dangerous complex—she insists on baiting all her Nazi friends. These also are made uniformly dull.

The entire scene is reported on a basis of triviality. It is obvious even from this distance that, however misguided certain Nazis have been, there must be a core of some sort which is solid enough to produce results—granting that the results are not uniformly desirable. The point is not Miss Keun is wrong in her attitude toward the Nazi movement, which is not an essential point and probably could not be proved true. The real mistake is much more serious: Miss Keun has not needed to devalue her book by the manner in which she has approached her subject.

Somebody from the outside will have to tell the truth, apparently.

STATIONS CLOSED

CALEXICO, Calif., Mar. 31 (AP)—In a move to conserve their fast dwindling gasoline supplies for emergency use, all service stations in Mexicali, across the international border from this community, were closed today by order of Gov. Rodolfo Sanchez Taboada.

Junior Hubbard, School Group on KBST Today

On his regular program at 4:45 this afternoon, Junior Hubbard will offer such popular selections as "Take My Heart," a 1936 favorite; "Whispers in the Dark" from the motion picture "Artists and Models"; Duke Ellington's famous "Solitude"; and "Heaven Help This Heart of Mine," which was especially written for Mary Noble's "Back Stage Wife."

The very popular program "Let's Go Jammin' With Johnson" at 5:15 on Mondays and Thursdays, will feature many favorite tunes this afternoon. Charlie Johnson and his Blue Rhythm Swingsters will offer "Rosetta"; "Dedicated To You"; "Nakasaki"; "Rosalee" from the motion picture of the same name. Others will be "Swingtime in the Rockies"; a waltz medley; "You Better Change Your Tune" and "Rockin' in Rhythm." Bill Grimes and Warner Hayden will be featured as vocalists. Listen for the

orchestra's theme of "Weird Rhythms" at 5:15 p. m.

The high school program this evening at 8 will again present James Underwood and Raymond Lee Williams with their novelty theme song, "Marie Duhamel" will be a guest artist who will offer two piano solos. It is of interest to know that Marie will play her own arrangements of "Chloe," better known as the "song of the swamp-land"; and Duke Ellington's composition "Sophisticated Lady." James and Raymond Lee will blend their voices in "When the Red, Red Robin, Comes Bob, Bob, Bobbing Along"; "Was It Rain" from the picture "The Hit Parade" and that old favorite "Moonlight and Roses." Anne Gibson Houser will assist the boys at the piano.

Engineering

SURVEYS, DRAFTING PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS

S. C. DOUGHERTY

Phone 1251

To Be In Our Store Friday & Saturday April 8 - 9

RUPTURE EXPERT

H. J. GALLAHER

of Coudersport, Pa., an expert truss fitter direct from the AMERICAN SILVER TRUSS CORPORATION, will be with us for TWO DAYS ONLY.

We have on hand at all times a complete line of Trusses for men, women and children, but this is your opportunity to meet specialist who has had years of experience in this work.



Come In and See the

NEWEST IMPROVEMENT

In Trusses. Also Abdominal Supporters for Obesity, Maternity Support for the Expectant Mother; Appendicitis Supporters to be worn after the operation, etc. Private fitting room.

REMEMBER! FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

COLLINS BROS Cut Rate Drug

Phone or Drop By For Appointment

Greater VALUES ... at Linck's

Every FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Pickles Sour or Dill qt. 32 oz. 15c

FLOUR FANCY CREAM MEAL

PILLSBURY BEST 48 lbs. 1.79

PILLSBURY BEST 24 lbs. 99c

5 lb. sack... 15c

10 lb. sack... 22c

20 lb. sack... 39c

Albatross—Soft Wheat FLOUR, 48 lbs. .. \$1.59	Imperial FLOUR, 48 lbs. .. \$1.39
Albatross—Soft Wheat FLOUR, 24 lbs. ... 89c	Imperial FLOUR, 24 lbs. ... 79c

Morning Bracer (Guaranteed) 1 lb. 15c | 3 lb. 44c

Folgers Coffee 1 lb. 25c | 2 lb. 50c

COFFEE

TOMATOES No. 2 Can 8c

2 cans 15c

EXTRA SPECIAL FANCY Green Beans lb. 4c

MIRACLE WHIP Spread or Mayonnaise 32 Oz. 35c

Heinz's Tomato Juice Can 8c Two for 15c

TREE-SWEET ORANGE JUICE 9 1/2 Oz. Can 10c

SLICED PEACHES No. 1 Can 6c

CRACKERS 2 lb. Pkg. 16c

LAVA SOAP Bar 9c

JELLO ALL FLAVORS PKG. 5c

\$92,340 IN PRIZES 6 WEEKLY CONTESTS

CRISCO 6 lb. Can \$1.05

Plain or Chocolate OVALTINE Small 32c Large 58c

SPECIALS IN OUR MARKETS

BARBECUE COOKED DAILY

PORK LIVER ... lb. 10c	ZEP SLICED BACON lb. 19c
BOLOGNA lb. 10c	BEEF ROAST ... lb. 15c
H. C. FRANKS ... lb. 15c	DRY SALT BACON lb. 15c

Linck's Food Stores

100 Per Cent Big Spring Owned And Operated

No. 1—1405 Scurry No. 2—224 W. 3rd No. 3—119 E. 2nd

"YOUR NEIGHBOR SAYS" —By ROBINSON'S

I WENT WITH HELEN TO BUY HER GROCERIES YESTERDAY, AND IF SHE WENT IN ONE STORE, SHE WENT IN SIX!

HOW ABSURD! IF SHE'D SHOP WHERE WE DO SHE'D BE ABLE TO GET EVERYTHING RIGHT THERE, AND SAVE JUST AS MUCH.

THAT'S WHAT I TOLD HER. SHE'S GOING THERE TOMORROW.

WELL, IF SHE TRIES ROBINSON & SONS ONCE, SHE WILL NEVER CHANGE!

Quality Food SALE

Ross Brand Milk 6 Small Cans 21c	Bowley's Best Flour 12 lbs. 59c	Standard Tomatoes 2 No. 2 Cans 15c
Yard Eggs, doz. 14c	Van Camp's Spaghetti 3 Cans 23c	Fitted Dates 2 Pounds 25c
Empson's 2 No. 2 Peas Cans 25c	Campbell's 3 Cans Pork & Beans 23c	Primrose Corn 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Del Monte Coffee 1 lb. 25c 2 lbs. 48c	White Swan Quart Salad Dressg. 29c	Heart's Delight Pears No. 2 1/2 Can ... 19c
Brown's Smacks Med. Pkg. 10c	Browns Saltines 2 lbs. 29c	East Tex. No. 10 Can Black berries 49c
Del Monte Tomato Juice 3 Cans 15c	Royal Gelatin 5c	Mrs. Tucker's 4 lbs. Shortening 47c
Decker's Sliced 1 lb. Cello Bacon 30c	Decker's 3/4 or Whole — Skinned Hams lb. 24c	White 10 lbs. Potatoes 21c
FRYERS, each 49c	Strawberries ... Our Price Is Right	
Best Grade Balled Ham lb. 48c	Beef Roast lb. 15c	Sunkist Doz. Oranges 19c
Longhorn lb. Cheese 19c	Kraft's — Glasses Cheese 18c Except Roquefort	Green Beans lb. 7c
		White or Yellow Squash lb. 5c

Robinson and Sons

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

PHONE 226 FREE DELIVERY

Big Spring Herald

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IT'S TOO LATE TO MAKE COMPLAINTS

Had the allotment of cotton acreage by counties been made public before the "election" held by cotton growers, the majority in favor of the cotton act might not have been so overwhelming, at least in some of the Texas counties which are big producers and which grow cotton almost exclusively.

The matter of inequities—fancied or real—will be shifted from counties to individuals before long, as each county makes its individual farm allotments. It is indicated by the Howard county agent that some work toward Howard's allotments may be made in another two weeks.

Perhaps in the mass of experiments that are being made something of value and real value may be discovered. Control of crop, or of nature or of individual effort, is so new that no one can forecast with any hope of seeing the forecast made good.

MRS. O. K. ALLEN OF LOUISIANA DEAD

SHREVEPORT, La., Mar. 31 (AP)—Mrs. Oscar Kelley Allen, 44, widow of Gov. O. K. Allen, died at her home here last night of a heart ailment.

Mrs. Allen had been in ill health for several years and in recent months suffered several severe attacks. Governor Allen met his wife when he was a young bookkeeper for the construction company at Paris, Texas, in 1912. They became acquainted at a church gathering, and eight months later were married.

Survivors include: sisters, Mrs. Belle Love Reed, Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. Harry Smith, Ardmore, Okla.; Mrs. M. D. Scott, Yowell, Texas; Mrs. M. C. Neathery, Vernon, Texas; Mrs. George T. Scroggs, Norman, Okla.; and Mrs. Charlie Love, of Shreveport.

SHOT TO DEATH

POINT ARDEN, Mar. 31 (AP)—Tom Adams, 45-year-old refinery boilermaker, was shot to death today at the home of a man who formerly worked for Adams.

Thos. Coffee. General Practice in All Courts. 1215-16-17. LEBNER BLDG. PHONE 891

Today And Tomorrow By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippmann's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald—Editor's Note).

CAPITAL GAINS AND UNEARNED WEALTH

By its actions on the tax bill the senate finance committee has given congress the chance to do more for recovery and

more for the relief of unemployment than can be done by any other means within its power. For there is almost no doubt at all, I think, that the stoppage of capital investment is the main cause of the depression in America. No

LIPPMAN doubt there are other contributing causes—such as uneconomic prices and wage rates in special industries like building and railroads, such as the political deadlock over the utilities. But the fundamental and general cause is that private investment did not increase when public spending diminished. And the reason for that is that the combined effect of the high surtaxes, the undistributed profits and the capital gains taxes was to destroy the prospect of profits that would justify men taking the risks of investing their savings.

The senate finance committee offers what looks like a substantial practical remedy. The less important part of its program is the repeal of the undistributed profits tax. I call it the less important because that tax is not in itself wrong in principle, and even if it is repealed now, it will be restored some day in different form. The tax has worked mischievously, partly because it was badly constructed but chiefly because it was combined with other taxes worked viciously. The great achievement of the committee is in recognizing at long last the basic error of the capital gains tax. The committee has admitted what the treasury, it appears, has not yet realized: that to tax capital gains as if they were income is wholly wrong in principle and very destructive in practice.

In his statement to the committee, the under-secretary of the treasury, Mr. Rowell Magill, defended the capital gains tax in principle, pointing out that it has been in effect ever since 1912 when the 16th amendment was adopted. "The basic reason, no doubt, has been," he said, "that such gains represent a capacity to pay quite as great as that represented by income from salaries, interest, dividends, or the like, at least in the absence of great changes in the general level of prices." That is, of course, true. A man who has made a capital gain has the money to pay a tax. But what Mr. Magill failed to note is that if you subject a man with money to a tax which deprives him almost all his gains, he simply will not take the risk that he must take if he is to make capital gains.

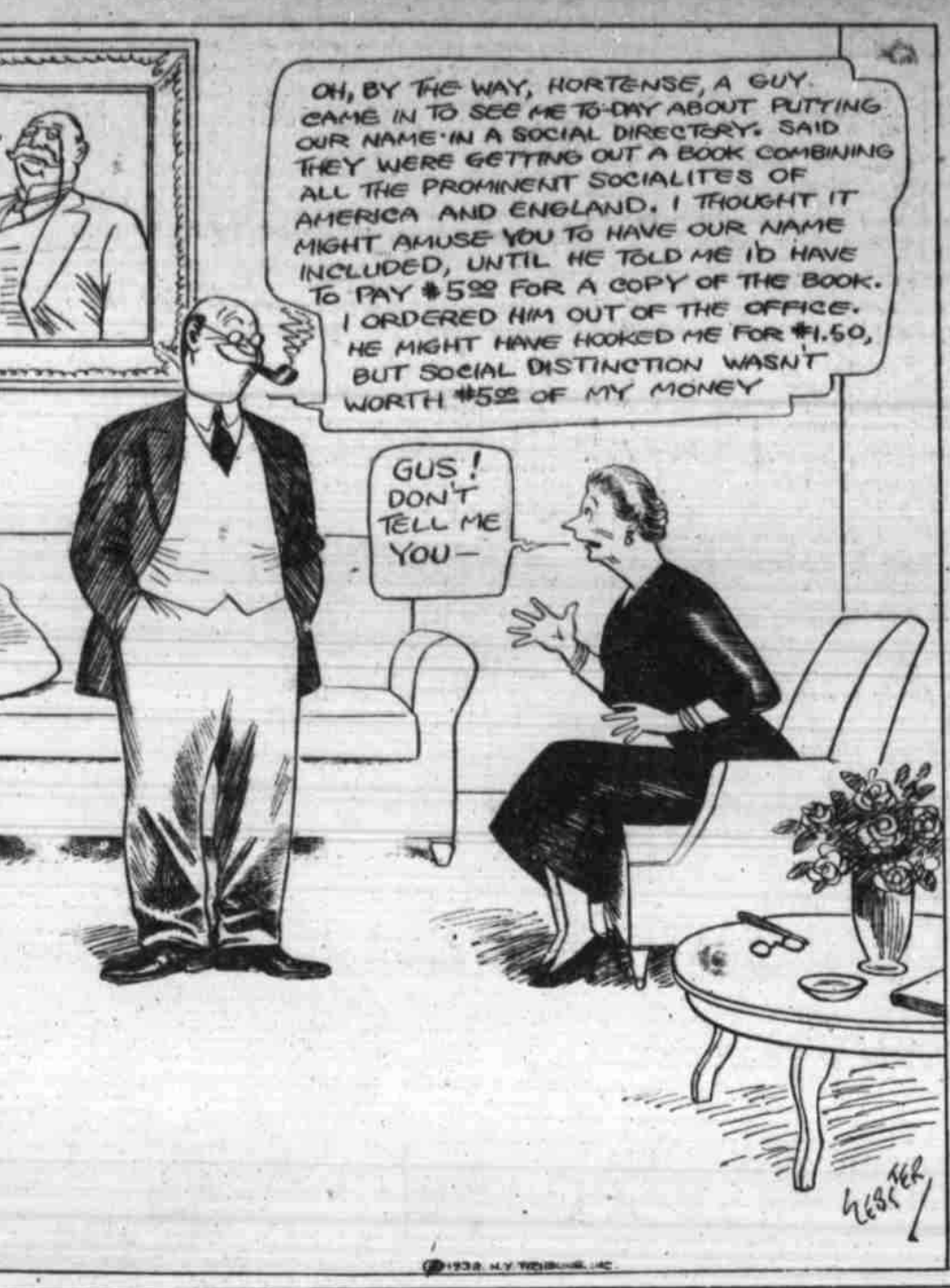
And that is just what has happened. The effect of almost confiscatory surtaxes on large incomes combined with a tax on capital gains at these high rates has brought about a situation where the rich and well-to-do can make almost no capital gains. But they can make capital losses. If the high surtaxes are to be retained the capital gains tax has to be modified radically.

This is the immediate reason why it is so necessary to reduce the capital gains tax. But it is even more important for the long run to realize clearly what a capital gains tax is and why it has always been a cardinal error to treat it as an income tax. If I pay you \$10,000 for a house that cost you \$5,000, you have a capital gain of \$5,000. You are richer. But the house is just the same old house that it always was. The transaction does not represent any increase in the national wealth. All that has happened is that \$5,000 of my savings are now deposited in your bank instead of being used to build another house. If, then, the government takes a large part of that money, it is not taking its current bills by taxing new wealth that either of us has produced. It is paying current bills out of the capital I have saved after I have already paid an income tax on the income from which that money was saved. The same money has been taxed once by my income, and a second time when you receive it as a capital gain.

The tax is not an income tax at all. It is a capital levy. Once that truth is understood many things become clearer. We can understand, for example, why this tax did not seem so fatally bad between 1922 and 1929. In that period the budget was not only in balance but there was a surplus. So when the government made its capital levy, the capital was not used to pay current bills. It was used to reduce the national debt. Thus the savings taken from one set of capitalists were used to pay off bondholders who then had these same savings to invest in private industry.

When the budget shows a surplus the capital gains tax is a radically different thing from the same tax when there is a deficit. When there is a surplus, the levy on capital does not deprive industry of capital. But when there is a deficit, the capital levy is a way of using up capital to meet current expenses. That is why the tax since 1934, apart from the fact that it is now exorbitant, has had a wholly different effect from the earlier capital gains tax. The importance of the senate

How To Torture Your Wife



OH, BY THE WAY, HORTENSE, A GUY. CAME IN TO SEE ME TODAY ABOUT PUTTING OUR NAME IN A SOCIAL DIRECTORY. SAID THEY WERE GETTING OUT A BOOK COMBINING ALL THE PROMINENT SOCIALITES OF AMERICA AND ENGLAND. I THOUGHT IT MIGHT AMUSE YOU TO HAVE OUR NAME INCLUDED, UNTIL HE TOLD ME I'D HAVE TO PAY \$52 FOR A COPY OF THE BOOK. I ORDERED HIM OUT OF THE OFFICE. HE MIGHT HAVE HOOKED ME FOR \$1.50, BUT SOCIAL DISTINCTION WASN'T WORTH \$52 OF MY MONEY

GUS! DON'T TELL ME YOU—

+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Includes 'Man About Manhattan' by George Tucker and 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle'.

Man About Manhattan by George Tucker. NEW YORK—You can find a dozen reasons why prominent American authors are quietly booking passage for Europe.

committee's action lies in the fact that it recognizes that capital gains should not be taxed as income. This is a great advance toward a more economic tax system. It is perhaps sufficient to meet the practical situation today. But if congress wishes to deal with the matter thoroughly, it ought to abolish all taxes on capital gains as long as the budget is unbalanced. It should never permit a levy on capital, or inheritances, except when the budget is in balance and the funds go to a reduction of the national debt. If congress did that it would really be taxing income and not using capital to pay current bills. There is a reason, of course, why the capital gains tax has always been popular here whereas in England, for example, it has never been. The reason is that in this rapidly growing country, fortunes have been made easily, often by the more increase in the capital value of real estate, mines, patents, franchises, or the securities which are based upon them. In these fortunes there is a large unearned increment; men have gotten rich not by producing wealth but by owning property that increased in value because the country was growing. It has always been obvious to Americans that fortunes of this kind ought to be taxed especially,

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—It's all very well to jest about Hollywood's taking love lightly, but you couldn't prove it on Frank Borzage set.

In Borzage love scenes the tender passion has the accent on the adjective. The hackneyed cliché is a matter of ecstasy with decided spiritual overtones. The business runs briefly on the screen, and then the characters go about other deeds of the story.

But on the set love scenes are a fair part of a day's work. Borzage the other day had Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullivan rehearsing one of those passionate tendernesses. The scene was in their little attic apartment, unpretentious, old-fashioned but picturesque. In the story—"Three Comrades"—this is the honeymoon apartment of the boy and girl, now married a week and about to be parted because the girl has to have an operation. She's kept that a secret from the boy.

First Try Taylor is sitting on the side of the bed. Miss Sullivan, in a peasant costume, is lying across it, facing the camera which gets Taylor's profile. "Well try it once," says Borzage, quietly. He is always quiet.

"I've had this week—they can't ever take it away from me," whispers Margaret and Taylor takes her in his arms. The cameraman and Borzage squat on the floor, the lensman peering up at the actors through a "finder." This is going to be an upward shot.

"This angle all right?" asks Borzage. "A little closer, please," Borzage asks Margaret. She squirms over, making a wry face. "My dress is coming apart," she says, pulling the apart pieces together. "I've had this week—they can't ever..." etc.

In going into the cliché she puts her head on Taylor's right shoulder, hastily withdraws it and switches to the other side, laughing. Taylor laughs, too. The mistake would have put the Sullivan face to the camera, hidden the Taylor profile.

More cameras-angling. Could Miss Sullivan move her feet over? She moves her feet. Could Mr. Taylor lean a little more forward? He leans. Could Miss Sullivan, in the cliché, move her face around just a little bit more to the camera? (But what movie actor couldn't!)

Between clichés, Miss Sullivan and Mr. Taylor chat and laugh. No, not about love. About horses, maybe, or babies—Miss Sullivan's—or what they're going to have for lunch. Maybe they're promising each other to refrain from onions at lunch, in consideration of an afternoon of love waiting.

Before lunch is called Miss Sullivan has had seven weeks that they can't take away from her, and the innocent bystander surmises that her neck must be sore from rubbing on Taylor's broad shoulder.

The last item in this prelude to love is exceedingly practical. Since the camera is shooting upward, they'll need a ceiling on the apartment. So Miss Sullivan has another week they can't take, etc. while the "finder" decides just how much ceiling will be needed.

One of the nice things about being a movie director (and having a yacht) is that you can make a round-the-world trip for yourself. Tay Garnett's making a movie of it.

Evelyn Knapp is doing her own riding in those "westerns" she's been making—she learned how back in Missouri, she says.

KENTUCKY MAN IS NEW PRESIDENT OF BROADCASTERS WASHINGTON, Mar. 31 (AP)—Mark Foster Eldridge, a newspaper man for 25 years, became radio's first "czar" today.

SUGGESTS PURCHASE BY U. S. OF LOWER CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELES, Mar. 31 (AP)—A plan for Mexico's financial ill was suggested today by Col. William H. Evans as the purchase of Lower California by the United States.

The Boxwood Barrier

Chapter 15 "DUE FOR A LOOKING" Reuben tried to prove that he was a better man than Gary in the only way he could—by showering things upon her. Each day brought wonderful gifts for Judith. Her favorite of them all, an Irish mare with foal—

"The Hunt Cup is as good as ours next year," Jim rubbed his hands in anticipation. "Won't it be great to have it under the roof once more?" Life stretched a pleasant path for Jim's walking these days. Money—the one thing the Goodloes lacked—came so easily, so magically, just when it was needed, that they accepted it almost as a matter of course, and forgot, as far as possible, its source. Not that Jim minded remembering. He liked Reuben and said often and openly: "You're a lucky girl, Judy."

Reuben smiled. "I was younger." But he sensed a vague truth in Clem's criticism. Judith's mild ridicule the day he fell from his horse, Amanda's barbed thrusts, the feeling that they were merely making him less sure of himself. He went forward slowly now like one whose sight is not quite true. Clem's breakfast arrived. He was notably busy for several minutes. After he poured a second cup of coffee he said "You're wondering what brought me?" Reuben nodded. There were few words wasted between these two. "Unless you come West as quick and as straight as the crow flies—the dickens to tell you!" "Shoot!" lighting a cigarette. "The Little Justice is going dry on us."

Reuben held the match in his fingers until it burned them. "I couldn't be. That pocket goes through to China." "I was sure of it when I advised you to sink your money in it." "There's something wrong with the drifts," Reuben said even though he clutched him like a giant hand. "I had every pump and drill overhauled when the output started to fall off." Clem lit his old, strong pipe. "They're right as trivets." "They're wrong if the oil won't flow. I'm flying back with you." "Get your coat." Reuben walked to the door. "Give me an hour." "Going to see your sweetie?" Clem hazarded. "Um-m." "I'd like to give her the once over myself."

"I'm proud to show her." "Better tell her the truth," Clem advised when they were in Reuben's room. "You're in Reuben's Choice, and instead of having a lot of frills, better marry her today and take her back to Warden." "Why not? If, grimly, she's the girl for you, she'll go." "I'm afraid you don't understand, Clem." "The heck I don't! You're afraid to tell her!" he taunted. "I'm not."

"Then put your cards on the table. If this girl is marrying you for money—and I'm betting my trousers she is—there's going to be the devil to pay—sooner or later—if you're ever without it! Yes, son, when she finds out you ain't got it!" "Who says I haven't?" "I do!" "I've never," arrogantly, "had to take a kicking yet."

"You'll take a whale of a one if you run with this herd much longer. Might as well face facts. Reuben. You're due to take a fearful financial licking and another kind of one too, if you don't watch out. You've either got to make an Oliver of her or she'll make a—what's her name—Goodloe, a darn poor imitation of one, out of you." Reuben said nothing. He stepped on the gas. "If you pull out of here I'll help you start over," Clem offered generously. "If you hang on—"

Like a gong sounding faintly against Reuben's consciousness came the echo of Judith's words: "I wouldn't marry you—if I had to leave this valley." "I'm hanging on." "Hang on be darned! It's your funeral!" Clem emptied his pipe, knocked it savagely against the car's window. "What will you bet the girl won't hang on when I tell her?" "I'll bet—"

Reuben's lips faltered. Closed. He felt winded as though from a blow in the solar plexus. "Afraid?" Clem taunted. "Afraid?" (Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

Tomorrow: Clem meets Judith. Let Us Do Your CLEANING and PRESSING MASTER CLEANERS Ph. 1613 407 E. Third

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White space same as type.
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Capital letter lines double regular rate.
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Week Days 11 A. M.
Saturdays 4 P. M.
Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

Test West Of City Watched

High Markers Shown By Texas No. 1 Wilkerson

Oil interest in Howard county was centering on the Texas Co. No. 1 Wilkerson, wildcat located eight miles west of Big Spring, as it drilled below 1,200 feet after logging anhydrite and salt markers.

With elevation of 2,452 feet, the test logged top of anhydrite at 1,085 feet and top of salt at 1,094. This was 12 higher for anhydrite than the Marland Oil Co. No. 1 Doeh-Guitar, abandoned test four miles east and north in section 4, B&C. It also was structurally lower by 18 feet than the salt top of 1,070 feet in the Texon Oil & Land Co. No. 1 Quinn, dry hole, three and a half miles to the southeast.

The Texas No. 1 Wilkerson is situated on a 16,000-acre block and is located in section 32-34-1n, T&P. Leasing has been brisk in the area and royalty has brought fat prices. Diagonally across the county, the

H. L. Lockhart No. 1 A. R. Huesinger, wildcat test 300 feet out of the southeast corner of section 67-29, W&N.W., swabbed to bottom of casing and filled 1,400 feet of the hole after standing for one hour. Lockhart No. 1 Hyman, a south offset out of the northeast corner of section 66-29, W&N.W., drilled ahead to 1,104 feet.

Coden-Kahn No. 1 Hyman, 2,310 feet from the south and west lines of section 57-29, W&N.W., half a mile to the east, was drilling again at 497 feet.

Northern limits of the Snyder pool appeared somewhat defined following the showing of the Ajax No. 2 Snyder, 2,310 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east lines of section 28-30-1n, T&P. After cleaning out from a 270 quart shot Monday from 2,737-2,773 feet, it had 40 barrels of oil and rose 300 feet in the hole in 20 hours.

Rotary Test
The Eastland No. 1 TXL, 2,310 feet from the west and 330 feet from the north lines of section 33-30-1n, T&P, only rotary drilled well in the Snyder pool, was below 2,448 feet. Moore Bros. No. 7 TXL, one location east, was drilling at 1,577 feet.

Moore Bros. No. 2 Snyder, a location to the north of the Eastland

well, was pulling 10-inch casing after having a good show of oil at 2,375 feet. Two locations north the Moore Bros. No. 3-A Snyder drilled at 1,755 feet.

Sun No. 4 Snyder, 1,050 feet from the east and 1,850 feet from the south lines of section 28, drilled to 2,283 feet and Iron Mountain No. 7 Snyder, 990 feet from the east and 330 feet from the south lines of the same section, pulled 10-inch at 2,533 feet.

In section 23 the Moore Bros. No. 1 O'Daniel, 2,310 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of the section, drilled to 1,851 feet while the Magnolia No. 4 O'Daniel, located 2,310 feet from the west and 1,850 feet from the north lines, cemented eight and a quarter inch string at 1,687 feet.

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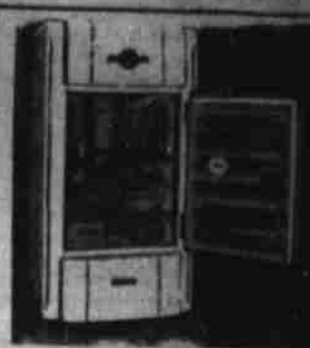
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New Oretex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster inspirators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write Collins Bros. Drugs.

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I WILL not be responsible for debts unless approved by me. A. K. Merrick.

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EXPERT furniture repairing and upholstering. Stove repairs of all kinds. Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. 2nd St. Telephone 50.

DRAPERY and furniture cover material; covers for furniture made; dress making. Mrs. Grace Mann, 217 1/2 Main. Phone 604.

MATTRESS renovating tomorrow only \$2.50; good ticking. Big Spring Mattress Co., 610 E. 3rd St. Phone 484.

Woman's Column

Easter Special On Permanents Two \$5 permanent waves for \$5. \$4 wave for \$3. \$3.50 wave for \$2.50. \$3 wave for \$2.
Billington Beauty Shop; 604 Douglas St.

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Help Wanted Male

WANTED: Two men with cars to do specialty selling; excellent opportunity for those who meet our qualifications. Address Box APB, 5 Herald.

Empty Wtd-Female

POSITION wanted in Big Spring or vicinity with legal, oil, real estate or insurance firm; by thoroughly efficient secretary-stenographer, single; 15 years legal-oil experience; highest references. Box EQ, 5 Herald.

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Household Goods

TWO nice bedroom suites; this week at \$24.50 each; bed-living room suite for \$26.50; also nice odd dressers; dining room and breakfast room suit; all special priced for one week. Powell Martin Used Furniture Exchange. Phone 484, 606 E. 3rd St.

Musical Instruments

WILL sell baby grand and Spinnet Console pianos now stored in Big Spring at sacrifice rather than ship. For information, write Jackson Finance Co., 1101 Elm St., Dallas, Texas.

Pets

RAISE your game birds; eggs for sale; Chukar Partridges; bob-white; game quail, ringneck, Mongolian, Golden, Amherst, Mountain Pheasants. Ed. Meyer, Box 548, Brownwood, Texas.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 18 foot factory built trailer house; cheap; El Nido Trailer Park; On East Highway.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furniture, stoves, washing machines, sewing machines, pianos. Rix Furniture Exchange. Telephone 50, 401 E. 2nd St.

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Two-room furnished apartment

adjoining bath in private home; large closet; close in; no children phone 205; 710 E. 2nd St.

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bills paid; 1511 Main; also 2-room nicely furnished apartment; garage; electric refrigerator; apply 209 W. 21st St.

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COMFORTABLE rooms and apartments. Stewart Hotel, 413 Austin. **SOUTHEAST** bedroom; adjoining bath; private home. Phone 502.

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adjoining bath. Phone 1478.

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close in; refined gentlemen preferred; 500 Gollad; Phone 628.

NICE bedroom for rent

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ROOM AND BOARD: good home cooked meals; phone 1031. 906 Gregg St.

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FIVE-room unfurnished house for rent; call at Green Hut Cafe; phone 953L.

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FOR SALE: House at 1704 Scurry St.; large living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, two porches; all in splendid condition; no sheet-rock. Phone 1174.

4-room house and lot on highway

\$850 cash. C. E. Read; 403 E. 2nd St.

Two-room house and lot at 1205 E. 6th St.

Write B. A. Sylvester, Plalana, Texas.

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HIGHWAY MEMORIAL TO WILL ROGERS IS PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31 (AP)—Western congressmen at a dinner last night in honor of Gene Howe, southwest editor, endorsed a move to designate U. S. Highway 66 as the Will Rogers memorial highway.

Called together by Carl Hinton, manager of the Amarillo, Texas, chamber of commerce and director of the Will Rogers Memorial Highway association, the group agreed to invite President Roosevelt to attend dedication ceremonies of the Los Angeles-Chicago route in Amarillo next August.

POLICE CALLED IN STRIKE FLARE-UP

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Mar. 31 (AP)—Police were called today to quell a minor outburst of violence at an Albuquerque dairy where truck drivers are on strike, demanding union recognition and collective bargaining on a proposed contract system of delivery.

Police Sergeant Ed Donohue said one non-striking driver was beaten, telephone wires to the dairy's plant cut, and a delivery truck windshield smashed by a rock as more than 100 pockets attempted to halt the morning distribution of milk.

Fred M. Lowe, secretary of the Teamsters' and Truckers' Union, denied that union pickets were responsible for the damage.

TO DECIDE SOON ON TEXAS HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31 (AP)—Representative Mahon (D-Tex.) said today after a conference with Brig-Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator, that a decision would be made in a few weeks on requests for a general hospital in West Texas.

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WE'RE SUNK AGIN, LITTLE FELLA! BY PAINTING THOSE SCALPS, WE POOLED MA INTO THINKIN' SHE'S GAINED TWENTY POUNDS AN' KEPT HER FROM BUYIN' ANY NEW CLOES RIGHT NOW! BUT—NOW STUPID'S RIBBED HER UP TO HIRIN' SOME HIGH-PRICED MASSEURS 'T RUB OFF TH' EXTRA WEIGHT!

The Stand-In



YES, PROFESSOR AND MADAME RUBITOFF GUARANTEE TO TAKE FOUR POUNDS A DAY OFF ANYONE!

Nice Work If You Can Get It



YES, I KNOW! BUT—IF YOU CAN STAND IT, I SHALL BE ABLE TO!

by Wellington

DIANA DANE



BEEN WAITIN' FER YA, DIANA. I'M ALL SET TO SHOOT TH' PICS ON TH' FIRST BATCH OF GALS.

Nice Work If You Can Get It



OLAY... TH' GALS IS IN TH' NEXT ROOM.

Nice Work If You Can Get It



SAY... WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE BATHING SUITS, DOOLEY? I TOLD YOU I JUST WANTED PORTRAITS FOR MY FILES!

Nice Work If You Can Get It



SURE... Y'LL BIT YER PORTRAITS BUT I THOUGHT SINCE I GOTTA WORK I MIGHT AS WELL MAKE IT INTERESTIN' FER MYSELF.

DIANA DANE



STAGGERING WITH THEIR BURDENS, SCORCHY AND THE POLICE GET THE SUFFOCATING GANGSTERS OUT OF THE BURNING HOTEL.

Scorchy-On-The-Spot



SUDDENLY, A PUNLAD OF SHOTS IS HEARD ABOVE THE ROARING FLAMES, AND SCORCHY HEARS KERRI CALL HIM—

Scorchy-On-The-Spot



WHIPPING OUT HIS REVOLVER SCORCHY RUNS AROUND THE BUILDING TOWARD THE CRY!

Scorchy-On-The-Spot



I WASH TO NEVER SEEN MISS BLAKE!

HOMER HOOPEE



NO, THAT WASN'T HIS COUSIN—IT'S HIS STENOGRAPHER! SHE'S STAYING HERE WITH US....

Stuck With His Story



WHAT'S THE IDEA OF GOING AROUND TELLING PEOPLE MISS BLAKE IS YOUR COUSIN?

Stuck With His Story



I DON'T KNOW WHY I TOLD AL THAT! I DIDN'T MEAN TO—IT JUST SLIPPED OUT!

Stuck With His Story



THE TROUBLE WITH YOU IS YOU'RE SO USED TO TELLING ME THE FIRST THING THAT POPS INTO YOUR HEAD IT'S BECOME A HABIT! THE STUFF YOUVE TOLD ME!!!!

RITZ TODAY
TOMORROW

'LOVE, HONOR and BEHAVE'

CHILDREN OF DIVORCE... READY TO CALL LOVE QUITS WITHOUT A TRY!

Wayne MORRIS
Priscilla LANE
Dick FORAN

Plus:
"HIS PEST FRIEND"

STARTING TOMORROW

MARK TWAIN'S beloved story in TECHNICOLOR

THE ADVENTURES OF **TOM SAWYER**

TOM KELLY
JACKIE MORAN
MAY ROBSON

TUNE IN "CURBSTONE REPORTER" KBST 12:15 P. M.

ALLISON AND SABIN MEET IN FEATURE MATCH AT HOUSTON

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS
HOUSTON, Mar. 31 (AP)—Texas Wilmer Allison steeled his aging legs today for his match with up-and-coming Wayne Sabin of Hollywood.

Quarter-finalists in the River Oaks tourney with six other crack players, the two will meet in one of the two matches carded today. The winner must take three out of five sets.

Defeat for Allison, once the nation's top ranking player and now bent on a comeback, could mean voluntary retirement from a brilliant tennis career that began when Sabin wore knee breeches. To Sabin victory could be extra sweet—few men have taken Allison's measure in tennis.

Neither showed any signs of weakening yesterday. Allison, polishing of Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, and Sabin defeating Jake Hess of Houston, 6-2, 6-2.

Have Hard Time
While Allison and Sabin were going about their chores, the pre-tourney favorites, Bobby Riggs of Chicago, and Bryan (Bity) Grant

of Atlanta, the defending champion, had their hands full for a while.

Off to a slow start, Grant came from behind to defeat Warren Christner of Austin, 7-5, 8-6. Riggs came from behind to whip Bobby Kamrath, of Austin, 8-6, 6-4.

Grant will play Bernie Coghlan of Santa Monica, Calif., today in the only other match scheduled. Coghlan yesterday beat Ed Lorring of Austin, 7-5, 6-2.

Tomorrow Riggs will play Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., who yesterday beat Edgar Weller of Austin, 6-2, 6-4. H. I. Surface of Kansas City, who yesterday beat Paschal Walthall of San Antonio, 9-7, 6-2, will play Ernie Sutter of New Orleans, intercollegiate champion, victor over Frank Guernsey of Houston, 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. B. M. Whitaker, Haskell, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Emma Wolcott, in Martin county, is visiting here for a short time with her daughter, Marjorie Whitaker.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY READING THE GROCERY ADS In Today's Herald

The Following Merchants Offer Special Savings:

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Safeway Stores Robinson & Sons
Linck's Food Stores Piggly Wiggly
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Watch For Their Ads Every Thursday!

Special This Week VENETIAN BLINDS at POPULAR PRICES

Builders Supply Company
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103 East Second Street Phone 1516

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Terror Strikes... AND MYSTERY GOES ON A RAMPAGE... II

THE BLACK DOLL

Donald WOODS
NAN GREY
C. Henry Gordon

Plus:
"What Price Porky?"
"Going Places" No. 43

Starting Tomorrow

WESTERN TUNE AT TWILIGHT

GENE AUTRY
in **THE OLD BARN DANCE**

PROPOSE JOBLESS INSURANCE PLAN FOR RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31 (AP)—Senator Wagner (D-NY) and Representative Crosser (D-Ohio) drafted legislation today to give 1,000,000 railroad workers an unemployment insurance system of their own.

Advocated by the Railroad Labor Executives association, the bill would lay a three per cent tax on pay envelopes of \$300 a month or less, to be paid by the carriers.

Any employee earning as much as \$150 a year would be eligible to benefits ranging from \$1.75 to \$3 a day for 90 days.

The bill would remove railroad employees from the various state unemployment insurance plans which railroad labor contends do not adequately cover railroad workers whose employment is interstate. It probably will be introduced in the senate and house tomorrow.

WRIT GRANTED ON CITRUS STATUTE

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Mar. 31 (AP)—Federal Judge A. V. Long today granted a temporary injunction restraining the Florida citrus commission and Nathan Mayo, commissioner of agriculture, from enforcing a recent regulation outlawing the two-bushel container for shipping citrus.

Injunction proceedings were brought against the commission and Mayo by ten citrus growers and shippers attacking the commission's March 15 regulation making the one and three-fifths bushel container the standard and stating that no container may hold more fruit than the standard.

The shippers and growers attacked the citrus commission regulation on the ground that they would lose money on contracts they have made for two bushel containers.

BIG SPRING One Week Commencing Mon. Apr. 4

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World's Champion
SUICIDE SIMON
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Into 6 Ft. Tank
SENSATIONAL!

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World's Champion
SUICIDE SIMON
100 Ft. Fire Dive
Into 6 Ft. Tank
SENSATIONAL!

QUEEN TODAY ONLY

HE... FOR A FEED AND FEEL HIS MYSTERY THRILLER

MIDNIGHT INTRUDER

Louis HAYWARD
BARBARA READ

Plus:
"Tun!"
"Vitaphone Frolics"

Tomorrow Only

Bob Steele
ARIZONA GUNFIGHTER

with Jean Carmen

Board Sets Up Water Plan

RECOMMENDS EXPENDITURES FOR TEXAS PROJECTS

AUSTIN, Mar. 31 (AP)—Expenditure of \$373,418,499 on water projects in Texas river basins was recommended today by the state planning board.

House Paid Last Tribute

SIMPLE RITES SAID AT HOUSTON FOR STATESMAN

HOUSTON, Mar. 31 (AP)—Col. E. M. House, the mild mannered little Texan who rose to power in national and international affairs during the World war, was buried with simple rites today.

Flowers were heaped upon his grave by close friends and relatives as death brought him back to the land of his birth, which he left at midnight a century ago.

He died Monday in New York, where he had lived since he moved from Austin, Texas, in 1912 to be near his close friend, Woodrow Wilson, who, when he became president, leaned heavily on Colonel House for advice.

Only the widow, other relatives and close friends attended the service in Glenwood cemetery at high noon. The Rev. James P. Duwelle, Episcopal minister, committed the body to the grave with the simple Episcopal burial service. That was the manner in which Colonel House had wanted to be buried, simply as the private citizen had always been.

A wreath made of dark tulle, with sprays of artificial palm leaves, from President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, accompanied the body to Houston from New York. The wreath was placed in the center of the grave.

The casket spray was a mass of Easter lilies. Spray bouquets of bluebonnets and Indian paint brush, Texas wild flowers, formed the pillow of the grave.

A rose and carnation wreath in two shades of pink was sent by Joseph A. Avenol, secretary general of the League of Nations. Flowers also were sent by Richard B. Bennett, former premier of Canada, now leader of the conservative party of the dominion. The service at the grave lasted little more than 10 minutes. Rain dripped on the canvas canopy.

PENDING MEASURES MAY HOLD UP ADJOURNMENT

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31 (AP)—Congressional leaders foresaw today three possible obstacles to a May adjournment—the wage-hour bill, the Hungarian debt settlement proposal, and railroad legislation.

Democratic Leader Barkley (D-Ky) said he hoped the senate could dispose of the tax revision bill, the \$1,100,000,000 naval expansion program, and the proposed \$1,000,000,000 relief measure in April.

This would clear the senate calendar, he said, unless consideration of Hungary's \$1.2 program should result in a lengthy senate debate on the entire war debt question.

Representative Rayburn (D-Tex), house floor leader, said he thought that chamber could complete its present program by May 1. But other members said "if efforts to revive the wage-hour bill are successful, the picture may change. A subcommittee is drafting a modified measure in the hope of winning greater support."

RED RIVER ON THE RAMPAGE AGAIN

SHREVEPORT, La., Mar. 31 (AP)—Swollen Red river, rising swiftly at points in Louisiana and Arkansas, threatened inundation today for a third time since January. It rose nine feet at Springbank, Ark., and 8.3 feet at Shreveport overnight. It was above flood stage at Index and Fulton, Ark.

A flood warning was issued for Naples, Texas, on the Sulphur river, which rose 4.4 feet last night to a stage of 25.6 feet—three and six-tenths feet above flood stage. A stage of 27 feet in the next two days was forecast.

Mrs. Paul A. Rex and daughter, Carol, were visiting with relatives here Thursday.

Borah Charges Monopoly On Gas Prices

Schedule Controlled By Few Big Companies, He Asserts

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31 (AP)—Senator Borah (R-Idaho) charged "four or five big oil companies" today with controlling the price of gasoline and oil.

"You will find no competition in price," Borah told a senate judiciary subcommittee. "That's been true for four or five years."

The veteran foe of monopoly made these observations at a hearing on a bill by Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) to require separation of marketing petroleum products from production, refining and transportation.

H. F. Remington of Reading, Pa., representing "independent" station owners told senators the big oil companies now used "the Iowa plan" to "avoid chain store, social security, and other taxes."

Remington said the plan first tried out by big companies in Iowa was to rent or lease company-owned filling stations to former employees.

"A station worth \$30,000 may be rented for \$75 a month while an independent station of the same type with an overhead of \$300 or \$500 a month has to pay exactly the same price for gasoline," Remington said.

"It threatens to put all independent dealers out of business."

Remington agreed with Borah that "four or five" big companies fix the price of gasoline.

HE HAD THREE HOURS TO LIVE



When Ray Woods, professional high diver of St. Louis, broke his neck in a dive from the San Francisco bridge, he was given three hours to live. But here he is, one year later, able to help his wife do the dishes in their St. Louis home.

HOUSTON TEAM TO BE BUILT AROUND GRODZICKI, WINFORD

By IRA SMITH
Manager, Houston Buffs

HOUSTON, Mar. 31 (AP)—Tough job, this writing about your own ball club.

Right now I don't know what the Houston Buffs will look like as a 1938 machine, but I'll give these thumbnail sketches on the possibilities we have in a camp of more than 80 players. Out of this bunch is bound to come a baseball team.

John Watwood, first base: Two years in the league makes his story short. He is in splendid shape and definitely is our first sacker.

John Brudner, Grodzicki, pitcher: A fireballer. Needs control to be a major leaguer, but has a great fast ball and is improving.

Jim (Cowboy) Winford, pitcher: With the St. Louis Cards several years, Winford will be a great pitcher for us if his health, had last year, improves. He's working hard, with an eye on getting back into the majors.

George (Red) Munger, pitcher: Last year was his first in baseball—with New Iberia. A good fast baller, he should help tremendously. Should be a major leaguer within two seasons. Right-handed.

Good Outfielders

D. L. (Country) Smith, outfielder: Left-handed hitter, fast and a great throwing arm. Two years in pro ball—both years Texas. He'll make a fine player in this league.

Victor (Red) Oehler, outfielder: Right-handed hitter and thrower. Great arm, power at the plate and very fast.

Lynn Meyers, infielder: With Asheville, N. C., last year. Small, but has a fine arm and is speedy. May play third or second. Been in pro ball several years so has experience enough.

Jack (Red) Davis, shortstop: With us last year, Red has the possibilities of becoming a great player. A superlative fielder, he has a whippy arm plus grace and coordination that makes him a stand-out. Hits the ball hard—but not often enough.

Thomas Turner, catcher: Rangy, with a good arm. One of the best young receivers I have seen in some time. Same weakness as many others—hitting. Power? Yes—but will he hit Texas league pitching?

MEASURE TO LIMIT FREIGHT TRAINS IS KILLED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31 (AP)—The House Interstate Commerce committee killed today a senate bill to limit the length of freight trains to 70 cars.

The committee clerk said the vote against the bill was 14 to 7.

Many groups of railroad employees sponsored the bill, contending that it would reduce materially the number of accidents to trainmen. The Association of American Railroads opposed the legislation on the ground that a limit of any kind would increase their costs of operation—an increase they said they could ill-afford.

RIOTING IN EGYPT

CAIRO, Mar. 31 (AP)—Riots broke out in Lower Egypt today when the former Premier El Mustapha Nahan Pasha, dismissed by young King Farouk, visited there, while Upper Egypt voted in a general election.

The mob smashed shop windows and was dispersed only after police fired slugs injuring 30.

FREE AUTO LICENSE

From now until April 1st, we will give FREE 1938 license plates to the purchaser of every used passenger car selling for \$100 or more.

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Political Announcements

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements (cash in advance):

District Offices \$25.00
County Offices 15.00
City Offices 8.00
Precinct Offices 5.00

The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the democratic primaries in July, 1938:

For Representative 91st District:
DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Judge:
(70th Judicial Dist.)
CECIL COLLINGS
PAUL MOSS
CLYDE E. THOMAS

For District Attorney:
(70th Judicial Dist.)
MARTELLE McDONALD
WALTON MORRISON
BOYD LAUGHLIN
Donald D. (Don) Traynor

For District Clerk:
HUGH DUBBERLY
(Reelection)

For County Attorney:
JOE A. FAUCETT

For Sheriff:
JESS SLAUGHTER
(Reelection)

W. D. (Walter) COFFEE
FLOYD (Pepper) MARTIN

For County Judge:
CHARLIE SULLIVAN
(Reelection)

For County Treasurer:
T. F. SHEPLEY
MRS. J. L. COLLINS
R. A. (BOB) MARSHALL

For County Clerk:
R. L. WARREN
(Reelection)

LEE PORTER

For County Superintendent—
ANNE MARTIN
(Reelection)

For Tax Collector-Assessor:
J. F. WOLCOTT
(Reelection)

For Commissioner, Pct. 1:
A. A. LANDERS
J. E. (Ed) BROWN
(Reelection)

For Commissioner Pct. 2:
G. W. (Wyatt) EASON
ARCH THOMPSON
(Reelection)

W. A. (LON) PRESCOTT
ELMO P. BIRKHEAD
H. T. (THAD) HALE

For Commissioner, Pct. 3:
H. H. RUTHERFORD
(Reelection)

J. S. "JIM" WINSLOW

For Commissioner Pct. 4:
J. L. NIX
ED J. CARPENTER
(Reelection)

Albert (Dutch) McKinney

For Constable, Prect. 1:
JIM CRENSHAW
(Reelection)

A. C. (Andy) TUCKER
CARL MERCER

For Justice of Peace:
D. E. BISHOP
ERROTT A. NANCE
J. H. "DAD" HEBLEY

Public Records

Building Permit
Dr. Lee Rogers to build extension to garage at 1106 Sycamore street, cost \$50.

In the County Court
Phillip E. Jenkins versus Paul Osborn, suit on note and foreclosure.
In the 70th District Court
Lois Walker versus Leslie Walker, suit for divorce.
Oline Brooks versus M. M. Brooks, suit for divorce.

Beer Applications
F. S. Games, Jr. to sell in the Mexican section.
Jose Marquez to sell at 333 NW 4th street.
Clarence Shaw to sell at 512 W 3rd street (Dreamland).

New Cars
C. R. Johnson, Ford tudor.
Roy Carter, Dodge sedan.
I. H. Sumner, Chevrolet sedan.

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Train - Plane - Bus Schedules

T&P Trains—Eastbound

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

T&P Trains—Westbound

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

Buses—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
6:55 a. m.	6:15 a. m.
8:50 a. m.	9:10 a. m.
10:57 a. m.	11:05 a. m.
2:07 p. m.	2:15 p. m.
6:51 p. m.	7:25 p. m.
11:45 p. m.	11:40 p. m.

Buses—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
12:17 a. m.	12:17 a. m.
2:05 a. m.	2:10 a. m.
4:20 a. m.	4:25 a. m.
10:34 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
4:20 p. m.	4:25 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:30 p. m.

Buses—Northbound

Arrive	Depart
10:00 p. m.	7:15 a. m.
11:20 p. m.	11:00 a. m.
5:15 a. m.	7:10 p. m.

Buses Southbound

Arrive	Depart
11:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
7:00 p. m.	11:05 a. m.
10:15 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

Planes—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
8:00 p. m.	6:05 p. m.

Planes—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
4:33 p. m.	4:38 p. m.

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