

## Hitler Insists On Adequate Army And Navy

### News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON  
By GEORGE DURNO

#### Safety

It may be rank treason to report but one reason Washington has remained so silent in the face of Germany's announced intention to rearm is that Uncle Sam is doing the same thing. As are all other nations.

Economic necessity is the answer. Herr Hitler is finding it easier and safer to put his unemployed in the Army than on relief. To a lesser degree the same is true in the United States.

Official facts and figures on file in Washington back up this picture despite all the diplomatic phrases emanating from the White House and the State Department.

#### Strength

The two ends of Pennsylvania Avenue are not playing a very harmonious tune on the subject of war and preparation for war.

Up in the senate the Nye Munitions committee has brought out a plan that would make war so unprofitable there should be no incentive to even think about doing it.

Down at the White House and the State Department, officials dutifully go through their paces talking about inspiring a feeling of good neighborliness by precept and example.

But also at both ends of the broad street connecting the two branches of our government money is being appropriated and money is being spent to give the United States a potential military and naval strength second to none.

#### Training

Within three years the Navy will have 75 new fighting ships afloat. The pending appropriation bill would increase the personnel from 82,000 to 92,500.

Also within three years the Army hopes to have 2,230 fighting planes in commission as against the present 1,400. The pending appropriation bill would increase enlisted personnel from 118,000 to 125,000.

As a non-military gesture the CCC will be increased from 350,000 to 600,000 by summertime. The boys in the forest army do not drill but they get vitally important physical training and discipline under the direction of Army officers. They learn how to live together in large numbers under all conditions, which is the vital point of military training.

#### Control

Our government is not immediately concerned that Germany has taken advantage of world-wide economic paralysis to whittle another big chunk off the Versailles treaty.

Officials privately point out that although Hitler's ultimate objective may be war his immediate aim is to get a harassed population on a subsistence basis that will keep civil war from breaking. Fatigue, and army pay are safer than a revolution and dole for the German Dictator.

If American relief rolls continue to grow there are those in important official positions who believe we may have to solve the problem in similar though modified form.

#### Routine

Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins now with Governor Martin Dwyer of Ohio may not do the

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## Urges U. S., Britain To Stabilize Currencies

### 'SPEAKING OF OPERATIONS'



Recovering in a New Orleans hospital from operations for appendicitis, Bill Knickerbocker (left), shortstop of the Cleveland Indians, and Al Milnar, promising young pitcher, congratulate each other on the outcome of the surgery and exchange observations on their case histories. (Associated Press Photo)

## Roadhouse Fire Claims 6 Lives

CHICAGO, (AP)—An investigation was launched Monday into a fire which Sunday swept the interior of the Club Rendezvous, Morton Grove and took the lives of four men and two women.

Twenty-two were injured, two critically.

CHICAGO, (AP)—Six persons were burned to death and scores injured by flames which trapped them early Monday in the Club Rendezvous, a roadhouse near suburban Morton Grove.

Enraptured by the swift-spreading fire, panic-stricken patrons fought for the one exit and many were trampled. Outside, a motorist made an ineffectual attempt to open another avenue of escape by ramming his car against the side of the blazing resort.

By noon all of the dead had been identified at a Morton Grove undertaker's parlor where the horrified crowd gathered to learn the fate of companions.

The known dead: Miss Arlene Harvey, 23, Niles Center, checkroom girl.

Jack Cocker, 21, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, student at Northwestern University.

Fred R. Anderson, Eau Claire, Wis., also of Northwestern.

Robert Wolfe, 25, Chicago.

Miss Helen Johnson, 26, Duluth, Minn.

James Hrosek, Chicago.

Seventeen persons were in hospitals, two in critical condition.

About 40 others were given first aid treatment.

CAR FIRE  
Firemen were called to extinguish a car fire Monday morning opposite the Crawford hotel on West Third street. Small damage occurred.

RETURN FROM HOTEL MEN'S CONVENTION AT MINERAL W.

Calvin Boykin, manager of the Crawford, and Ray Cantrell, manager of Hotel Settles, have returned from Mineral Wells, where they attended the West Texas Hotel Men's convention held there Friday and Saturday.

SPEND WEEK-END IN FORT WORTH  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Combs and daughter, Miss Virginia, spent the week-end in Fort Worth, guests of Mrs. Combs' parents, Rev. and Mrs. Andrews.

W. F. EDWARDS CONTINUES TO IMPROVE AT RESORT  
Word from W. F. Edwards at Mineral Wells, where he is recuperating from an attack of rheumatism, states that he is continuing to improve. He expects to return to Big Spring some time in early April.

STRANGE LEAVES FOR CAPITAL  
W. T. Strange, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, who left Sunday morning at 5:30 over American Airlines for Washington, D. C., arrived there at 4:01 eastern standard time Sunday. Strange went to the capital in the

(Continued On Page 5)

## Ambassador Minimizes Inflation

### Bingham Says Two Countries Should Reach An Agreement

LONDON, (AP)—American Ambassador Bingham expressed the view Monday that the United States and Britain should reach an agreement for currencies stabilization "at the proper time and in the proper way."

He minimized reports of danger of inflation in America.

## LATE NEWS

Home, (AP)—An official government communique announced a new combat between Italians and Ethiopians on the turbulent Eritrean frontier, wherein one Ethiopian was slain.

AUSTIN, (AP)—The Senate reversed itself Monday and voted 20 to 7 for a constitutional amendment to divide pardoning power between the governor and the Board of Pardons.

AUSTIN, (AP)—Ranger W. H. Kirby told the Harris county grand jury Monday in a letter responding to an inquiry why state Rangers made Houston raids that "it is a matter of common and notorious knowledge that saloons and gambling houses, were operating full blast."

MARKED TREE, Ark., (AP)—Organizers for the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, assertedly warned to stay out of Polk county, planned Monday to press their demands for federal intervention to "prevent lynchings, murders, and other violence."

AUSTIN, (AP)—A sharp attack on the proposed constitutional amendment to permit classification of property other than real for taxation was launched Monday by Senator Holbrook of Galveston.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—FWA investigator Louis Glavis Monday said he would make a routine investigation of charges received Saturday that certain irregularities existed in Hidalgo County Water Improvement District Number 7.

AUSTIN, (AP)—The house adopted a resolution asking congress to enact a law to prohibit shipment of cigarettes into Texas unless they bear the state stamps.

## CHALLENGE IS SENT TO GANGDOM

Chicago District Attorney Answers Bullets Fired At Him Sunday

CHICAGO, (AP)—State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney Monday answered gangdom's challenge of bullets by starting a vitrious campaign to crush all gangs.

The prosecutor, who escaped eight bullets fired at him Sunday, promised to "turn on the heat" against hoodlums.

## Fish, Game Meet Tonite

Howard County Chapter To Convene At Crawford Ballroom At 7:30

Howard county chapter of the Game and Fish Protective association of Texas will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in the Crawford hotel ballroom to make plans for entertaining a district convention here in May.

Motion pictures taken of the recent live raven shoot and rabbit drive will be shown. J. Frank Elder, president of the state association, will be present for the meeting.

Albert Bettle visited here Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bettle. Albert is connected with international boundary survey in the Big Bend count.

## FLYING BOAT IN 3,000-MILE NONSTOP TEST



Testing for proposed trans-Pacific service, the 19-ton flying boat, Pan-American Clipper, was prepared for a 3,000-mile nonstop flight from Miami, Fla., to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and return. The photo above shows mechanics at Miami, working in bathing suits, giving the craft last-minute inspection for the test. The trip was designed to simulate conditions along the route to the far east. (Associated Press Photo)

## Final Action On Relief Bill Is Expected Soon

### Girl Refuses To Tell Name

Held In Slaying Of Youthful Magazine Writer In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—"Marion King," the 23-year-old woman held for the murder of John Irving Pierce, declined repeatedly Sunday to tell who she is.

"What good would it do?" she asked. "My sins are my own."

The police called upon authorities of New York, Chicago and Detroit for assistance, sending them fingerprints after she told them she had worked in those cities as a newspaper woman.

She was more composed today over the stabbing of her suitor, Pierce, 2 years old, was a member of a wealthy Jackson, Miss., family.

Although she had expressed a desire to die when first arrested the girl made plans today to retain an attorney. She said she believed she knew a man who would come to her assistance but she did not name him.

Pierce, free-lance magazine writer, died in the "Nut Club" here Friday, a few minutes after the girl plunged a three-inch knife blade into his heart. The stabbing followed an argument during a night of drinking at various night clubs.

The girl has steadfastly insisted she did not intend to kill Pierce. Twice she viewed his body at a mortuary and each time she collapsed.

The girl disclosed that the quarrel grew out of Pierce's request that she disclose her identity.

"We had planned to leave for Florida Friday," she recounted. "He said he wanted to marry me and for that reason wanted to know my real name. He wanted to marry me although he knew my past. He knew the life I led but I refused to reveal my family connections."

Police said the girl admitted she had been addicted to the use of narcotics but that Pierce had helped her "kick the habit."

## Swimming Pool Contract To Be Signed Tuesday

Contract for the construction of the municipal swimming pool and bath house will be signed Tuesday evening at a meeting of the city commission.

Suggs Construction company of Abilene and N. L. Peters, architect, were officially awarded the contract Feb. 26.

Since approval has been given the awarding, contracts will be signed, City Manager E. V. Spence, said Monday.

A letter received by Spence Monday said the contract letting had been approved and payment of a \$32,000 PWA loan would be received as soon as some minor legal matters were attended to. Bonds for the project have already been printed, it was learned.

City officials looked for work to start on the project in a comparatively short time.

### Col. Whitaker Expresses Satisfaction With Progress Made So Far

Col. R. O. Whitaker, chief engineer of the state park board, and Roy Lane, chief architect of the board, accompanied by the former's son, Robert, Jr., inspected the Scenic Mountain state park here Sunday.

It was Col. Whitaker's first visit to the park here and he expressed satisfaction with progress made on the project.

He indicated that work was moving along at a more rapid pace than he had anticipated.

The party made a minute inspection of the park Sunday and witnessed heavy traffic which increased during the afternoon as well as buildings and drives which have taken definite shape within the past two weeks.

Saturday excavation work for the park's south entrance on State Highway No. 9 was completed.

Plans are now afoot to open a road connecting the park with state highway No. 1 on the north. This will make the park one of the most accessible in the state.

## Six Bandits Take \$2500

Thugs Get Away With Cash And Checks In Houston Office Raid

HOUSTON, (AP)—Six masked bandits, armed with machine guns and sawed-off shotguns, herded five employees of the Phoenix Refining company into a room adjoining its office Monday and escaped with \$2500 half in cash and half in checks.

## Two Confess To Car Theft

St. Paul Minn., Boys Tell Sheriff They Took Car, Want To Be Punished

A guilty conscience and an empty stomach Sunday led two St. Paul, Minn., youths to the altar of justice.

Sunday evening Paul Edsel Ray, 18, and Walter E. Heldtke, 18, stalked into Sheriff Jess Slaughter's office.

"We stole a car in St. Paul, and deserted it in Los Angeles," they announced without ceremony. Then bluntly—"we are giving up because of guilty conscience and an empty stomach."

The stolen car belonged to H. B. Ray, St. Paul, father of Paul.

Confession felt so good for the soul that they confessed, "we wish to be returned to Minnesota and be punished."

Monday they were still in the Howard county jail at the request of Sheriff Tom Gibbons of St. Paul.

Their wish had fine prospects of coming true.

In the year 749, work began on the Dabotani at Nara, one of the most gigantic images of Buddha in Nirvana.

## British Envoys Met In Secret Session

To Defend Western European Civilization From Bolshevists

(By Associated Press)

Reichsfuehrer Hitler, behind closed doors with British envoys, was reported Monday as adequate army, naval and air forces to defend Western European civilization from a Russian Bolshevik invasion.

In Geneva, the League of Nations called a special council session for April 15 to discuss France's appeal against German rearmament.

In London, Ramsey MacDonald told the House of Commons that the treaty of Versailles as a whole could not be considered as denounced despite Germany's repudiation of its armament clauses.

## Dust Storm Over Kansas, Swirls East

Damage Runs Into Millions Of Dollars In Drought Regions

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—A new dust storm swirled east over the plains region, adding to drought ravages already running into millions of dollars.

SEATTLE, (AP)—Gales and blizzards swept the mountains of the Pacific Northwest, disrupted shipping and brought death to four.

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—Washed, flooded hills and thunderstorms caused crop damage in Southwestern Oklahoma, a checkup revealing four dead and a dozen injured.

## City Officers May Get New Uniforms

City police are scanning uniform catalogues now.

Rumors still persist that local policemen are to be uniformed in the near future. For the past five years the policemen have not been required to wear uniforms here, but now city officials are seriously considering putting them back in officers' regalia.

## Airmail Volume Sets New All-Time Record

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A new all-time record for volume of airmail was announced Saturday by Postmaster Farley, who reported that \$11,425 pounds were carried in December. This was an increase of 41.72 per cent over the corresponding month in 1933.

## The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

West Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

East Texas — Cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

New Mexico — Fair tonight and Tuesday. Colder in the south central and southeast portions tonight. Frost and freezing temperature in the northwest portion.

TEMPERATURES

	Sun.	Mon.
	P.M.	A.M.
1	80	68
2	85	68
3	85	65
4	85	68
5	85	68
6	85	68
7	85	68
8	85	68
9	85	68
10	85	68
11	85	68
12	85	68

Highest yesterday 85.  
Lowest last night 58.  
Sun sets today 7:51 p. m.  
Sun rises Tuesday 6:41 a. m.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits  
To T. B. McGinnis at 400 W. 4th street, to erect a 24x40 foot building at an estimated cost of \$250.

To Mrs. Ed Long to rehang a roof at 1301 Scoury street, estimated cost \$125.

## TEN REASON WHY YOU SHOULD BE READER OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD

- 1.—Support home industry.
- 2.—Get the latest news coming to Big Spring.
- 3.—Softball leagues starting. You sure want to keep up with it.
- 4.—First paper delivered to your home.
- 5.—The service is O. K. now. Under new management.
- 6.—Keep up with the values offered by your local merchant.
- 7.—Keep up with the oil news of Howard County.
- 8.—Cheapest in price, but not in quality.
- 9.—Help some little newsboy earn means of support.
- 10.—Keep up with the social events of your local town and county.

The service is as close as your telephone, just call 725 and say: "Please start The Big Spring Herald to ..."

Address: ... and a copy of the next issue will be put on your porch.



# TWENTY-TWO GOLFERS QUALIFY FOR TOURNAMENT



## Eddie Morgan Is Medalist

### Entrants Have All This Week To Play First Round Matches

Only twenty-two golfers qualified for the Municipal course spring tournament, so they were divided into two 2-player flights and one six.

Eddie Morgan took medalist honors with an 82.

Champion flight: Eddie Morgan vs. J. T. Moore, D. M. McKinney vs. T. B. Hoover, Vernon Mason vs. Theron Hicks, A. L. Rogers vs. Guy Rainey.

First flight: Ray McMahon vs. Lee Hubby, E. V. Spence vs. J. M. Aldridge, Carl Young vs. Marvin Burleson, F. E. Payne vs. M. K. House.

Second flight: C. F. Schoelling vs. Carl South, C. W. Conley, by; W. W. Pendleton, by; A. F. Wood vs. C. M. Francis.

Entrants have all this week through Sunday to play first round matches.

## Chey Team Loans Player And Loses Game To Flewellen

"Elmer" Rows turned against his teammates Sunday when he drove three runs across the plate with a pair of circuit smashes and helped the Flewellen Service station boys defeat Carter Hickox, 7-2. The softball game was played on the park diamond.

The Flew aggregation was lacking a man at game time and the Carterites, with their characteristic big heartedness, offered the services of Rowe, "Elmer", evidently enjoying the change blasted everything the Carter twister had to offer and succeeded in turning the tide in Flew's favor at an early stage of the game.

"Casper," "Elmer's" brother, led the Carter attack with two bingles.

## Oiler Spurt Defeats Lab

### Henninger Shoves His Men From Behind To Win By One Point

By HANK HART  
The Coden Oilers softball team gave promise of future trouble Sunday by defeating Coden Lab, 9-8, on the Washington Place diamond.

The Henningermen came from behind in the last half of the seventh inning to count three runs and protect their lead through the remaining two stanzas.

Richardson, pitcher-manager of the Coden Lab, was on the mound for the losers and held the Codenites fairly well until the stretch period.

"Pepper" Martin unlimbered his bat for the first time this season to smash a home run into center field, while "Mileaway" Baker did almost as well with a mighty triple midway of the game.

Henninger did twirling duties for the victors and enjoyed better luck than did Richardson. With the aid of Martin and Baker, his stumbles and fumbles, he succeeded in settling down during the final three frames to protect the slim lead which his mates had given him.

West and Moxley, speedy gardeners for the Oilers, patrolled the Coden outfield well and gave no indications that they had lost anything in the winter layoff.

The boys lined up much as they did last season and gave promise of few innings, but suddenly lost added power during the first three frames of the game.

The Codenites will continue their practice scrape this week with a game on Wednesday.

## Westex Golf Meet Awarded Abilene

The Abilene Country club was selected Sunday as the site for this year's West Texas Golf association tournament. Dates will be May 16-19, inclusive.

Shirley Robbins and Fred Stephens of Big Spring attended the meeting. Robbins is a member of the tournament committee.

Other action taken at the meeting included the barring of all caddies from playing in the tournament. A last entertained the meet in 1927.

## Ex-High School Student Wins Honors In East

One of Big Spring former brilliant high school pupils has gone forward in winning honors, according to a letter received by George Gentry, principal of the High school. The letter came from Wesley college, Massachusetts, one of the outstanding colleges for girls in the east.

The pupil is Mary Elizabeth Steadman, daughter of the Rev. Frank Steadman, who was vicar of St. Mary's Episcopal church in Big Spring. He was a predecessor of the Rev. Mr. Martin.

The letter stated that Mary Elizabeth Steadman has been named Durrant scholar, which was the highest honor this college had bestowed. She receives this award for her splendid academic record.

While in Big Spring, Mary Elizabeth made one of the most brilliant records ever made here. She was a freshman in 1926-27 and left Big Spring during her sophomore term. Her lowest grade was 93; she twice made 100 in freshman English. She was elected president of the sophomore class.

Mr. and Mrs. Steadman are now located at Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts. He left Big Spring to go to Taylor.

## Howard Co. Council Has Big Crowd

### Contests Planned For Summer Months For Demonstrators

The largest number of members in the history of the Howard County Home Demonstration council turned out Saturday afternoon at the Settles hotel for the regular monthly session of the group.

Mrs. G. L. James called the meeting to order. Mrs. Lipscomb, recreation leader, had charge of the songs and games. Little Miss Patricia Jane Houser gave a reading.

Mary Brown of the Vincent 4-H club modeled an apron she had made.

It was announced that the H. D. clubs of the county would assist Mrs. Bumpass as hostesses for various Saturdays at the Museum.

Events of the coming months were announced as follows: April 1, 2, 3 Tanning school for men and women for learning tanning and leather work; April 26 reporters' association meeting; June 26, contest for clothing wardrobe demonstrators in Howard county also in Stanton.

Attending were: Meses, Cleatus Longley, Hoy Hancock, W. H. Ward, Carl McKee, R. N. Adams, H. M. Zant, Allen McClintock, S. L. Lockhart, J. R. Bouslog, O. A. Ruffin, Glover Harvey, C. A. Ballard, H. F. Painter, Earl Lucas, G. N. Davis, Ben Brown, Luther Blythe, James C. Clanton, Porter Hanks, Pearl Hodnett, Bert Masling, Mae Zant, Henry Huggrove, J. J. Robinson, Risa Hill, W. F. Costes, D. W. Powell, Ray Smith, R. E. Martin, H. W. Harlin, Ed J. Carpenter, A. A. McElrath, W. E. Harper, O. W. Green, Ernest Carlisle, J. S. Garlington, R. L. Warren.

Misses Maurine Ward, Verma Chapman, Leila Hannah, Mary Brown, Geraldine Clanton, Dorothy Clanton, George Nell Blythe, Dorcas Clanton, Lucille Clanton, Frances Cook, Connie Brown.

Although approximately 60 miles of tunnels have been driven in the Los Angeles aqueduct project through area regarded as "gold country" no trace of precious metals has been reported.

## Speaker For P.-T. A. Meet Gives Opinion Of Education And Its Present Drawbacks

By O. E. F.  
One of the main speakers who will appear on the platform before the P.-T. A. district conference next month spent the week-end in Big Spring to confer with local P.-T. A. heads. She was Lucinda de L. Templin, Ph. D. of El Paso.

Dr. Templin will give the education's viewpoint in her lecture, talking as her topic, "Education in a Changing World."

In an interview with the press Dr. Templin, who is principal of the Radford School for Girls in El Paso, said that her position in regard to the vast educational movements of today was somewhere near the middle. She believed in saving some of the old and adapting some of the new.

"The school is partly to blame," she stated "for lack of discipline of modern youth. The so-called progressive movements that have characterized education of the child from kindergarten on, have never compelled the child to do anything it did not want to do."

"If my definition of education as a preparation for better living is correct," she continued, "a pupil can't run off from a disagreeable situation. It must see it through. This is the weak point not only in regard to disciplinary measures but of the elective system of high schools and even of colleges. If a girl signs up for Latin and decides it is too hard, then her mother wants her to be happy and lets her drop it."

"A splendid example of what this leads to is of the Du Bois sisters who made that startling suicidal jump from an airplane in Europe. These girls were up against something they could not get for the first time in their lives turn away from."

"The money and standing of their parents that had solved so many other problems for them could not smooth out this one. They had had no training in how to act or how to think in face of such a situation. They did not know what to do when they could get what they wanted and could not turn to something else that suited them just as well. Something is radically wrong with a system that trains youth in this fashion. I know it breaks a mother's heart to deny her child, but mental is a part of a life. In fact,

## Second Book Review To Be Next Week

### Junior Hyperion Club Will Present Mr. Houston In Series

The Junior Hyperion club announced that it would give its next book review on April 4th—Thursday afternoon—and that Ralph Houston, head of the English department of the high school, would be the reviewer. He will talk on "Forty Days of Musa Dagh," an unusual book that is already in the best-seller list.

Mrs. Thurman gave the afternoon program, reviewing "Nijinsky," a biography written by the Romania, the dancer's wife. Present were: Meses, Philip A. Berry, Horace Reagan, W. C. Blankenship, Ralph Houston, Pete Sellers, Hubert C. Stipp, Hayes Stripling; Misses Marie Johnson and Clara Secret.

Mrs. Houston will be the next hostess and Mrs. Stipp the program leader.

## Mrs. Frazier's Pupils To Give Recital Tonite

The pupils of Mrs. Bruce Frazier will give a piano and vocal recital tonight at the First Baptist church at 7:30. The program will be as follows:

1. Dreams at Twilight, Schuler; Sunflower Dance, MacClymont; C. A. Murdock.
2. The Rose's Cup, Ward-Stephens; A House Love Made for You and Me, Eric Coates; Zolite Mae Dodge.
3. Sonatina, Op. 26, No. 5 (Presto Movement), Clement; Valse Epilodique, Kern; Lottie Lee Williams.
4. Rose in the Bud, Dorothy Forrester; Birdsong at Eventide, Eric Coates; Florence Henderson.
5. Lawn Dance, Isabel Brown; Cabaletta, Theo. Lack; Cordelia Moffett.
6. I am Fate, Hamblin; The Bells of our, Oley Speakes; J. C. Douglas, Jr.
7. Etude Fantastique, Ludwig Schytte; Scene de Carnival, August Noick; Mary Elizabeth Dodge.
8. Summer Moon (vocalise) Concone; Barcarole, Offenbach.
9. Warrior's Song, Heller; Jennie Mae Felton.
10. Polonaise in D flat minor, Frances de Lean; Coasting, Burleigh; Winifred Piner.
11. Spring's a Lovable Lady, Elliott; A Birdnote is Calling, Chas.

Miss Calma Gann of Nashville, Tenn., owns a dog that was born without a tail.

Gilbert Spross; Mrs. W. H. Mann. 12. Au Matin, Benj. Gorard; Les Myrtes, Spaulding; DeAlva McAllister.

13. On Wings of Song, Mendelssohn; The Piper of Love, Molly Crow; Mrs. Pat Martin.

14. First Mazurka, Saint Saens; Prelude in C sharp minor, Rachmaninoff; Beulah Mae Coleman.

15. The Carrier Dove (vocal), Concone; A May Morning, DeAlva Mary Stalcup.

## Dull Headaches Gone Simple Remedy Does It

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adierika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness, Coughing & Phlegm, drugstore, and Biles & Long Pharmacy, in Ackery by Haworth's Drug Store—adv.

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**WHY NOT A NEW CONSTITUTION—WHY ETERNAL PATCHWORK?**  
Away back in 1878 the voters of Texas at that period of history drafted a new constitution for the people then on earth. That constitution was ratified by sweeping majority of the electors of the Texas of that day. For more than 40 years champions of a new constitution have battled to remove or cure the 1000 defects in the ancient document. Year in and year out lawmakers of Texas voted down constitutional convention proposals. Now the centennial year of the commonwealth is on the way. The house committee on constitutional amendments has recommended to the representatives another call for a new constitution to be voted on this year—a year in advance of the coming Centennial celebration. Hence many are asking why not go all the road? Why go half the road, speaking of an increase in the salaries of the governor and other state officials? There is a proposal pending in the senate, or rather amendments to the constitution pending, which provide for a general election in 1936, paving the way for the increase of the salary governor, the attorney general, the comptroller of public accounts, the state treasurer and the commissioner of the general land office. These take the form of joint resolutions. The first to raise the governor's salary to \$12,000 a year, the salary of the attorney general from \$4000 to \$10,000; the salary of the comptroller of public accounts, the state treasurer and the commissioner of the general land office to \$6000 a year. Another joint resolution would increase the salary of the secretary of state to \$6000. All the salaries paid today to these officials are regarded, to say the least. They are not in keeping with the times, the importance of the posts held or living conditions, or the great expense which is inflicted upon those who hold the offices. Texas is the fifth state in the union in point of population, territorial magnitude, vast natural resources and rapid growth in industry and agriculture from the Gulf to the mountains.

**Purely Vegetable Laxative**  
Theford's Black-Draught is one of the most popular laxatives sold today because it is made of the leaves and roots of medicinal plants, and because it brings refreshing relief from constipation troubles.

**WRITER FOR THE TEMPLE**  
Telegram tells about a negro from the Otine CCC camp who looms as another Eddie Tolan. The only sprinter the century in 10.2 without coaching or equipment to speak of and it was into the wind. Other feats on the track have made him an outstanding in the Temple section.

**Jess Willard To Appear At Growl And Scowl Club**  
Reservations have been going at a fast clip for the big growl and scowl show to be staged at the Big Spring Athletic club Tuesday night.

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

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**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on the 1935 Oldsmobile**  
"The Car That Has Everything"  
Steel "Turret Top" body by Fisher—Hydraulic Brakes—New stream-line beauty—Built-in Knee Action Wheels—Ride Stabilizer—and many more than we'll be glad to show you and demonstrate to you! Call 37 today!  
**Shroyer Motor Co.**  
224 E. Third  
Phone 37

## Broaca Gets Some 'Breaks'

### Respected Yankee Hurler Having Some Luck With Curve

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Any day now the Horatio Alger boy of the big leagues, respected Johnny Broaca of the Yankees, is likely to ease up and permit himself the luxury of a nice, broad grin at the way things are breaking for him—especially his curve ball.

So serious it'd almost be funny if he weren't making his application pay such convincing dividends, the chunky Lithuanian boys who less than a year ago jumped from Yale campus into a pitching job with the Yanks seems a cinch to fulfill his earnest ambition of making the big league grade so as to provide a measure of ease for his parents.

Broaca was still a Yaleian, immersed in books and ivy, at the time of last year's training season, so this is his first experience in the baseball field. But the way he has taken it in stride has amazed all the scribes who have watched him in action.

Apparently he learned plenty about conditioning in Yale, for the opinion is unanimous that, from the start, he has been the furthest-advanced Yankee in the matter of physical condition—to say nothing of his mental poise. A deadly determination to give his folks some of the small luxuries they sacrificed in order to send him to college, and a little house of their own, probably explains it.

Everything he does, in the matter of preparing for mound duty, seems to be just right. He has rated himself along in a manner to draw expressions of wonder and gratitude from the Yanks' "new" manager, Joe McCarthy.

Broaca, essentially a curve ball pitcher and strikeout specialist, was a June sensation last season as he pitched three-hit and one-hit games in two of his first three big league appearances.

He didn't hold quite that pace, but wound up with a 12-9 record for the season and an earned run average of 4.16, which wasn't bad considering everything.

His excellent early condition this spring is reflected in his first two practice-game appearances. He allowed one hit and no runs in one three-inning stint, and in his second workout allowed four hits in five innings again blanking the opposition.

Possibly Lefty Gomez has the answer. The capricious Castilian summed up Broaca thus: "You know, that fellow hasn't so much stuff. He must just be smart!"

## Baseball Fans To Convene Today; May Use Rodeo Grounds

Baseball fans, still hopeful of securing a place to play, will meet at the Herald office 7:30 p. m. today. Reports that the rodeo grounds would not be available for the use of baseball teams, was said to be erroneous, and a place has been laid off for a diamond.

Thirty-four letters and documents penned by George Washington during the Revolutionary war recently were bound and presented to the Virginia state library by Daughters of the American Revolution.

**Theron Hicks**  
Expert Watch Repairing  
T.&P. Watch Inspector  
In Cunningham-Philips, No. 1

**Your Commercial PRINTING**  
Will Be A Good Selling Job If It Comes From  
**Hoover's Printing Service**  
Settles Bldg.

**5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOS**  
MORE MONEY ADVANCED  
OLD LOANS REFINANCED  
**TAYLOR EMERSON**  
212 East Third St.

**25c Tooth Brush**  
**50c Kleenox Paste for 39c**  
**BILES & LONG**  
Pharmacy Phone 388

**Have Your Floors Sanded and Refinished**  
At A Reduced Price  
**Machine Surfacing**  
By E. L. Adams  
Phone 56 or 388

**Do you want to know why folks like 'em**  
You don't have to climb a flagpole as high as Jack's beanstalk to find out—  
Just walk into any one of the 769,340 places in this country where cigarettes are sold and say—  
**They Satisfy**  
It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where Chesterfields are on sale all the time.



## What Every Woman Knows

Mere man is a gay deceiver. He admires organdy femininity . . . and marries all-wool-and-a-yard-wide practicality. Put the two together and you have popularity...a simple thing to achieve when you have the latest at the lowest price every day in the advertisements in this paper.

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# GREAT RICHES

by Michael Howe Fairbank

## Chapter Four ON THE STAGE

"I'd be the last one to deny that the Stimson family are mighty fine people," said Miss Julia. "But a body might think to hear you going on that James never had a mother. I liked little Molly Ewing."

"She was as sweet a young girl as ever came to this town to visit. But I mean to go on believing that it takes more than sweetness to make a fine character. Why Molly was so shy and timid she used to cry every time she had to go to a party. She couldn't even produce a child without dying of it."

"That may be your idea of a good inheritance, but this is a free country and I guess I have the right to differ with you without being called names."

"I'll live it your own way!" shout-

he really thinks of me."

The judge went home in a half huff and for several days was up-pleth with Miss Julia whenever he met her. His belief that little James Stimson was no common or garden child predestined to success was strengthened rather than diminished by Miss Julia's opposition.

And when about this time James emerged briefly into the limelight and had a small public triumph this belief jelled into a certainty. It was no longer arguable.

This small triumph took place in the Congregational Church at a benefit for the Heathens given by the Missionary Society. James' grandmother was responsible.

She as a very little girl had been taken by her mother to hear Marcus Whitman's appeal for help for his struggling mission in distant

## TALKING PICTURES FOR DEAF



Edna Lee (left), an usherette, demonstrates to Lenore Frank a bone sound conduction instrument in a Chicago theatre, said to be the only movie house in the country with every seat completely wired for hearing aids for the deaf and hard of hearing. (Associated-Press Photo)

his words calmly and slowly. His voice carried to the very end of the auditorium and no one coughed and none of the children giggled or stuck out a jeering tongue.

At the end there was a little hush and then James, glancing at his grandmother, saw that she was crying and was suddenly overcome by confusion and embarrassment. He ran to his grandmother and hid his face in her arms.

People crowded around them congratulating him; the minister among others said it was a remarkable performance, but James would not look up or speak. Afterwards James was in great demand as an entertainer, but the governor soon put his foot down. He said James was getting spoiled.

James relapsed into obscurity; or into such obscurity as was possible for Dr. Jim's son and the governor's grandson.

James' oratorical powers were forgotten soon enough. But Judge Holcomb never forgot. He crowded over Miss Julia until that long-suffering lady told him tartly that he reminded her of a rooster who had laid an egg.

The judge took this good-naturedly. He was always good-natured when he felt he had proved his point. And then he knew that in her heart of hearts Miss Julia was almost as pleased at little James' small success as he was.

James was a little over sixteen when his grandfather, trying out a successor to Dan, his riding horse, who had reached the age of honorable retirement, was thrown and

suffered injuries from which he never recovered. The governor spent most of his last summer reclining in a wheeled chair on his side veranda watching through half-closed eyes the great river which began its graceful mile-wide bend just below him.

At first everyone said and thought that he would soon be on his feet and himself again, but as the leaves on the trees and undergrowth which embowered the river banks turned from every shade of emerald and olive to gold or russet or crimson and old James' face took on more and more the ivory transparency of alabaster, those about him knew that the old man was nearing the end of his journey.

Old James knew it too, but what his thoughts were no one guessed—except possibly Sarah, his wife. The two would sit together hand in hand for hours at a time scarcely saying a word, but apparently in perfect accord.

Old James died with his eyes repeating to old Sarah the promise his lips could no longer speak—not to go far without her. And Sarah, her head bent over James' cold thin hand asked but one boon of her God—soon to be allowed to follow after.

The night of his grandfather's funeral was the last day of young James' boyhood, though he did not know it until the following morning.

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. J. Y. Robb has returned from Dallas, where she has been visiting relatives. She was accompanied by Miss Mabel Robb, who will visit relatives here for several days.

## REFINED IN BIG SPRING



A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU



MR. MILQUETOAST KNOWS BETTER THAN TO LET A NATIVE OF JAPAN SEE HIM WITH A CAMERA



People crowded around them, congratulating James.

ed the judge. "Have it your own way! The Stimmons are fools, the Ewings dolls and little James has dementia praecox. Now that you have won the argument and reduced me to dust I am going home and associate for the good of my soul with my bound."

"Caesar, being a dumb animal, still believes I have sufficient intelligence to know something, not much but something, of human nature and the simple laws of heredity. But perhaps I'm wrong. Perhaps I ought to thank God Almighty that Caesar can't answer back and tell me in words just what

Oregon. Tucked away in an old Bible was the printed slip containing the farewell speech of an Indian who had made the long journey from Oregon to Saint Louis seeking to learn of the white man's religion, which Marcus Whitman himself had placed in little Sarah's hand.

Fifty years later Sarah Stimson found the faded slip and read it to her grandson. After the second reading James was able to repeat it with gestures the afternoon the minister's wife came to call. A week later James, in a black velvet Fauntleroy suit with a wide collar, which went not at all with his uncompromising straight red hair and freckles, stood on the top stair leading to the pulpit of New Concord's Congregational church and thundered forth in a not unaffectionate childish way the speech of the unknown Indian warrior.

James was used to grown people, used to attention, so he started his oration gaily enough. But when he came to the words, "They were tired in many moons and their mocassins wore out" his voice broke. Thereafter to the end he was that Indian brave, and an Indian brave must be stoical and speak

### Woodward and Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law  
General Practice in All Courts  
Third Floor  
Petroleum Bldg.  
Phone 501

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Unlucky
2. Poetic
3. Traditional
4. Gnat
5. State of the Union
6. Winklike
7. Wendland tree
8. Before
9. State exactly and practically
10. Following
11. Containing much information
12. Ancient Greek city
13. Book of the Bible
14. Make a certain kind of textile fabric
15. Mineral spring
16. Postboard
17. Joyous
18. Abstract excellence
19. Mail
20. Noblesman
21. Pivoted tongue to keep a ratchet from turning backward

**DOWN**

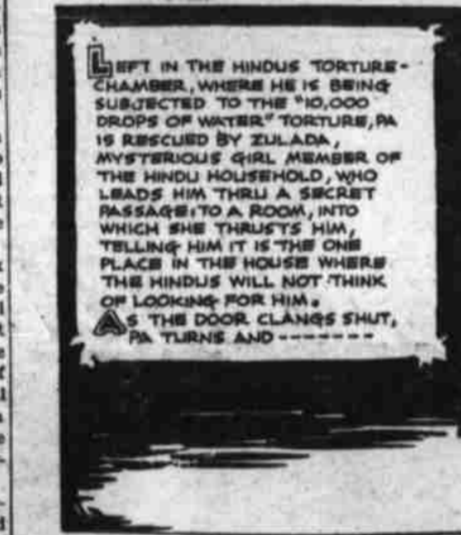
1. Animal's stomach
2. Cereal seeds
3. Card with three spots
4. Join
5. List of actors in a play
6. Raise
7. Expert war aviator
8. Chess piece
9. He acquainted with
10. Regular stop-bus places
11. Equality
12. Entirely
13. Precious stones
14. Location
15. Drowsy
16. Rectangular inset
17. Body of armed men with authority
18. Halt
19. Eagle
20. Step
21. Broad smile
22. Search
23. System of weights
24. Passing fashion

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**

ELSE	WHO	DEAD
ROME	HOW	INTO
GUILTY	LISTEN	
STREW	CORNS	
CRIE	LENA	
ASH	TOMES	PRY
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LAG	CARAT	ROT
APEX	LOSE	
RAVEN	NAMES	
AGENTS	BEFORE	
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## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



LEFT IN THE HINDU TORTURE-CHAMBER, WHERE HE IS BEING SUBJECTED TO THE "10,000 DROPS OF WATER" TORTURE, PA IS RESCUED BY ZULADA, MYSTERIOUS GIRL MEMBER OF THE HINDU HOUSEHOLD, WHO LEADS HIM THRU A SECRET PASSAGE TO A ROOM, INTO WHICH SHE THURSTS HIM, TELLING HIM IT IS THE ONE PLACE IN THE HOUSE WHERE THE HINDUS WILL NOT THINK OF LOOKING FOR HIM. AS THE DOOR CANGES SHUT, PA TURNS AND



EE-EEYOW!



WHY--WHY--WHY-- BUT THIS IS IMPOSSIBLE! HE'S GONE!



WHY--WHY--WHY-- BUT THIS IS IMPOSSIBLE! HE'S GONE!

## DIANA DANE



THE VERY IDEA! I GET UP AT DAWN FROM A NICE WARM BED-- AND SLAT AND BUD DON'T EVEN SHOW UP TO FIGHT THEIR SILLY DUEL!



W'LO, CHUB? SAY-- WHERE'S SLAT AND BUD?



HI, DIANA! WHATCHA DOIN' OUT HERE?



WHY--I CAME OVER TO STOP THE BATTLE. ISN'T THIS THE PLACE YOU CALL 'TWIN OAKS'?

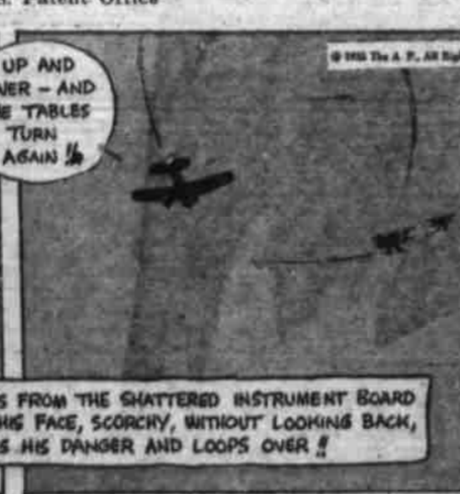


YEAH-- THIS IS 'TWIN OAKS' AWRIGHT.

## SCORCHY SMITH



WOW! --ONE OF MADDOX SHIPS RIGHT BEHIND! UP WE GO!



UP AND OVER-- AND THE TABLES TURN AGAIN!



AS A GLASS FROM THE SHATTERED INSTRUMENT BOARD CUTS HIS FACE, SCORCHY, WITHOUT LOOKING BACK, REALIZES HIS DANGER AND LOOPS OVER!



THE FIRE CREEPS DOWN THE LINE OF GASOLINE CARS BELOW-- ONE BY ONE, THEY EXPLODE!



SCORCHY FIGHTS MADDOX AND THE OTHER SHIP, HIS TWO PURSUIT PILOTS STAGE A FIERCE DOG-FIGHT WITH MADDOX' REMAINING SHIP! ONE OF MADDOX' GANG GOES DOWN IN FLAMES! THE PILOT LEAPS WITH HIS PARAGLUTE!

## HOMER HOOPEE



THERE'S NOTHING THE MATTER WITH THAT FELLA EXCEPT HE'S LOST HIS MEMORY! GIVE HIM HIS CLOTHES! HE DOESN'T BELONG IN BED, BUT WE'LL HOLD HIM A FEW DAYS FOR OBSERVATION!



OKAY, DOCTOR!



WHAT'S HAPPENED TO ME? THEY SAY I'M IN THE RECEIVING HOSPITAL-- THEY PICKED ME UP IN AN ALLEY-- BUT HOW DID I GET THERE? WHO'S FACE IS THAT I SEE IN THE MIRROR? WHO AM I???



HELLO, MRS. HOOPEE? WILL YOU COME DOWN TO THE RECEIVING HOSPITAL AND IDENTIFY A MAN WHO ANSWERS THE DESCRIPTION OF YOUR MISSING HUSBAND? HE'S SUFFERING FROM AMNESIA-- LOSS OF MEMORY-- DOESN'T KNOW WHO HE IS!



OH H H H H

WHAT IS IT? HOLD ONTO YOUR FAINT !!

## Wasted Water



WHY--WHY--WHY-- BUT THIS IS IMPOSSIBLE! HE'S GONE!

## Time Place Place Wrong



WHY--WHY--WHY-- BUT THIS IS IMPOSSIBLE! HE'S GONE!

## by Don Flow



WHY--WHY--WHY-- BUT THIS IS IMPOSSIBLE! HE'S GONE!

## Dog-Fight



WHY--WHY--WHY-- BUT THIS IS IMPOSSIBLE! HE'S GONE!

## More Than She Figured On



WHY--WHY--WHY-- BUT THIS IS IMPOSSIBLE! HE'S GONE!

## by Noel



WHY--WHY--WHY-- BUT THIS IS IMPOSSIBLE! HE'S GONE!

## by Fred Lo



WHY--WHY--WHY-- BUT THIS IS IMPOSSIBLE! HE'S GONE!

## by Fred Lo



WHY--WHY--WHY-- BUT THIS IS IMPOSSIBLE! HE'S GONE!

### HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

#### CLOSING HOURS

Week days ..... 12 noon  
Saturdays ..... 5 P. M.

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

Telephone 725 or 729

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Lost and Found**  
1. LOST—Meeker-made billfold containing eight \$5 bills, 2 pictures, receipt for tools showing G. L. Mitchell, Carter Chevrolet Co. Reward.

**Persons**  
2. MADAME FRANCIS  
Psychologist and Medium; without asking questions guarantees to tell you exactly what you want to know concerning business, personal and social affairs. Reveal your life's innermost secrets on all affairs of life. Lifts you out of sorrow and mental distress. Hours, daily 9 to 12 and Sunday, 7 to 9 Main St.

**PALMIST**  
Mrs. Sue Rogers; future; present, past, 25¢. Present, future, 50¢ and up. Cabin 16, Camp Coleman.

**Public Notices**  
6. Damp wash 2c lb.; family finish 15c lb. Economy Laundry, 1234.

**Business Services**  
8. Typewriters, adding machines, new and used, sales, service, rentals. Eugene Thomas, 312 Pet. Bldg.

**POWELL** Martin, used furniture exchange; good stock gas ranges and refrigerators. Buy, sell, repair, upholstering, refinishing. 606 East Third St. Phone 454.

#### FOR SALE

**Office & Store Exp't**  
21. ONE safe, new, cost \$125; will sacrifice for \$85 cash. See it at Hodges Grocery store.

**LARGE** commercial Fridgidaire small refrigerator, 2 display counters with marble bases, plate glass; trade for anything of value, pay cash difference; for cash or terms. Darby Bakery, phone 347.

#### FOR RENT

**32 Apartments**  
32. ONE, two and 3-room apartments in Camp Coleman. Phone 51.

**TWO**-room furnished south apartment; large rooms; private bath; newly papered; garage; utilities paid; private entrance; no chill draft. 706 Main. Phone 1137-W.

**ALTA VISTA** apartments; modern; electric refrigerator; bills paid. Corner East 8th and Nolan Sts. Phone 1055.

**TWO**-room furnished apartment. Mrs. Schubert, 210 North Gregg St.

**34 Bedrooms**  
34. SOUTHEAST bedroom for rent. 207 East 9th St.

**36 Houses**  
36. PARTLY furnished house at 603 Lancaster St., Call 598, or apply at 1603 Gregg St.

#### REAL ESTATE

**46 Homes For Sale**  
46. FOUR-room house and 2 lots in Jones Valley addition of Big Spring. \$350. Address owner, M. D. Shanks, Clyde, Texas.

#### AUTOMOTIVE

**53 Used Cars To Sell**  
53. ONE-ton Champion trailer; two-ton Warner trailer; 3-ton Fruehauf trailer; 4-ton Greenleaf trailer. J. E. Hendrick, Tom Horton, Robinson, Carl Saunders, Ed Adams, Cecil Reid, Elmer Dyer, Searcy Roape, Horton; Misses Josephine Dalney, Beverly Franklin, Velma Dyer and Marie Knight.

**McDowell Drilling**  
At 9,632 Monday

A depth of 9628 feet was reported reached Monday morning in the John I. Moore et al. L. S. McDowell No. 1 ordovician test in Glasscock county, with drilling operations continuing. The formation was green shale, and was reported to be showing softer qualities.

**Classified Display**

**NEED MONEY?**  
Then borrow it on your automobile. Quick service with easy monthly payments!

**We Lend Money To Buy New or Used Cars!**

**Collins-Garrett**  
FINANCE CO.

### Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

Democratic party any ultimate good but Hopkins is certain of wholehearted support from President Roosevelt.

Some quarters are saying Mr. Roosevelt should not have injected himself personally into the scrap over administration of Ohio relief but those closest to this end know FDR was shown a lot of confidential reports before he urged his side on in an open letter.

Hopkins has taken over state administration in varying degrees in the past in Oklahoma, North Dakota, Kentucky and Georgia without calling the White House in. Those who know him best say he intended to pursue the same tactics in Ohio.

**Saved—**  
What set off the fuse was Governor Davey's letter asking Hopkins to assume the burden in which Davey said: "Since I have become Governor I have found that administration of relief is more of a political liability than a political asset."

Before this letter arrived FERA had been making an undercover investigation of relief administration in the Buckeye States. Had Davey not written the liability-asset letter Hopkins would have moved in more quietly.

Postponement of the White House Correspondents' association dinner here last Saturday night, saved Davey one possible embarrassment. He was to have been a head-table guest, as was Hopkins. Perhaps the governor could have brought his criminal libel warrant along and served it in person.

**Milking—**  
A well-worked-out plan for another broad inquiry into banking practices—this time affecting the railroads—has been given impetus before the senate interstate commerce committee by the same investigation which resulted in passage of the Securities Exchange regulation bill.

A resolution to stick a finger into railroad financing was slipped in but committee members blocked it until facts might be presented to justify.

Substantiating evidence that there has been milking of the railroads is being assembled and there may be an investigation before long. The statement by Charles A. Beard—author of The Rise of American Civilization—to the senate committee outlines the charges. Copies are available on receipt of postage.

**Demands—**  
Taxation is beginning to worry a lot of congressmen and senators like a wart on the end of the nose. They can see it in spite of everything and they wonder how much it will grow.

The size of this year's money bills is having a gnawing effect on inner consciousness.

There is a strong feeling in some congressional quarters that the situation will develop from the "underlying" stage to actual demands for additional tax levies before the session closes.

**Notes—**  
It costs about \$8 a month to furnish equipment and supervision for each relief worker, whose average wage is \$27 a month. New York pays 21.28 per cent of all federal revenue taxes and \$1.93 per cent of all federal income taxes, and gets 9.90 per cent of federal relief. Rep. Butwinckle tells of the house that the cotton processing tax had better be removed to save the domestic and foreign market.

He hints of a compensating tax on rayon, which is a new passenger cost the government \$100 in subsidies, air route upkeep, etc.

**NEW YORK**  
By JAMES McMULLIN

**Push—**  
The banks have been on their party behavior ever since the love feast with the administration at the Bankers' association convention last fall. Not only have they swung around without protest—these have also with few exceptions kept their criticisms of the New Deal to themselves. There was hardly a peep when the Federal Reserve reform bill was introduced. Most bankers figured it was wise—however much they disliked centralization of control in the Federal Reserve Board—to let nature take its course and hope for a re-count later.

But now—encouraged by the apparent success of the utility drive in forcing modification at least of the holding company bill—they're beginning to feel their oats again. The Bankers' association will turn on the heat against the government's plan to concentrate power over open market operations (buying and selling of federal securities by the Reserve banks) in the Reserve Board. Their substitute would give the regional banks—still owned by the private member banks—much more of a voice in these matters.

They won't go in for wholesale propaganda like the power people. But there will be lots of pen to the private push on congress. Its guiding spirits will be Tom Smith—former aide to Secretary Morgenthau and still reputedly on friendly terms with him—and A. B. A. resident Rudolph Hecht—avowed advocate of cooperation between bankers and government.

**Soberer—**  
That ole debbil High Cost of Living—kept in the background for two years by the insistent clamor

to raise prices—is due to crash into the middle of things in the near future. New Yorkers in close contact with Washington learn that hordes of irritated consumers—driven by the mounting cost of steak and onions—are telling it to the congressmen.

Astute financial observers see this as the reason why so many of the former shouters for inflation have muted their tom-toms. They are anxious to note that even the lusty-jungled Patman takes care to explain that his paper money bonus bill isn't really inflationary.

The consumer rebellion cheers conservatives. They figure it will not only quench the congressional appetite for monetary cocktails but will probably also turn legislators' thoughts into soberer channels on the subject of careful additions to the deficit.

**Slap—**  
Despite administration opposition New York insiders predict much more will be heard of the Smith-Bankhead plans to abolish processing taxes on cotton, cottonseed oil, lard and meats.

The cotton angle develops because of ground lost to competing textiles—notably rayon. The cotton export market being shot already, shrinkage in domestic demand presages even stormier seas ahead for farmers.

Here again consumer resistance to rising prices is the dominant factor. Cotton fabrics must be cheapened somewhat.

Lard and meats are included because harried housewives are especially bitter about the robbing of these items. The AAA plus last year's drought did much too thorough a job on the livestock population. Wheat isn't included because bread complaints have been relatively few.

The Smith-Bankhead objective is to lower retail prices without cutting agricultural compensation. The informed understand the trick up their sleeves is to bite off part of the work relief appropriation to pay the farmers in lieu of the processing tax. The plan is to have the senatorial ratifiers have support lined up. New York is particularly interested in the implied further knitting of AAA and the prospect of another senatorial slap at the White House.

**Turndown—**  
Insiders get word that Secretary Wallace won a decision from Governor Lehman last week. The New York governor didn't get to first base in his plan to have congress set up a commission independent of the AAA to take over the milk and its in the northeastern states. It's reported that Mr. Lehman's appeal to highest authority met the response that there are too many commissions already.

**Torn—**  
A battle royal is brewing backstage in the New York Democracy. Al Smith—once again a power behind the Tammany throne—was expected to support the reappropriation bill that Farley and Lehman want. But Al has kicked over the traces. He doesn't like the idea of weakening Tammany in the city picture for the benefit of the Bronx and Queens. He can count on Tammany if he chooses to, but he can't count on the boroughs might not be so easy to manage. And make no mistake—Al has a bigger voice in state affairs than the public knows.

Tammany boss Dooley is on a spot. He's torn between two super-bosses—Farley and Smith. He owes his job to Jim but he needs Al's support to keep the brakes in order. Whatever he does is likely to be wrong.

**Foxy—**  
New York movie circles chuckling at the outcome of the Fox patent suits. Some time back Fox won two decisions in the Circuit court of appeals and triumphantly broadcast his intention of collecting \$300,000,000 for damages from rival producers for using his patented without permission.

Normally the Supreme court will not review patent cases unless there is a diversity of opinion between the court of two judicial districts. The defendants applied for a hearing on a writ of certiorari and were refused because no such diversity existed.

The Foxes got smart. Before the writ expired all his suits on one patent were filed in the New York district and all on the other in the Pennsylvania district—to make sure that no diversity of opinion could arise. The defendants'—their right of appeal still being open—brought this maneuver to the supreme court's attention. The latter thereupon changed its mind and reviewed the original cases—ending up by reversing the lower courts and ruling against Fox on all counts. It now develops that Rex Fox turned down an offer of settlement amounting to tens of millions—and got absolutely nothing.

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**Strange Arrives In Washington. Local People At Hearing**

Mrs. Eck Lovette, secretary, was in charge of the chamber of commerce office Monday when the manager and assistant were out of town on business.

W. T. Strange, Jr., chamber manager, arrived in Washington, D. C. Sunday afternoon to spend most of a week there matters of interest to Big Spring. He left here Saturday night via American Airlines.

Mrs. Alice Phillips, assistant manager, was in Abilene attending a bus hearing. She was expected to return here Monday evening. County Commissioners Arch Thompson and Jim Winslow also attended the hearing.

An official survey shows the number of peach trees in the seven leading peach-producing states of the south has decreased in recent years.

The United States department of agriculture says the country's supply of food grains is steadily increasing in more than 20 years.

### VICKI STUDIES HULA TECHNIQUE



Vicki Baum (right) is taking a lesson in the steps of the hula-hula dance known as "falling rain." Her teacher is none other than Pauline Neumann, Hawaii's nationally known hula dancer, with whom the noted novelist visited during her recent trip to Honolulu. (Associated Press Photo)

### Large Crowds Hear Dr. Rayburn Deliver Two Sermons Sunday

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the lobby of the First National bank Dr. Rayburn will speak on "Christ's Question to Business Men."

Tuesday afternoon in the tabernacle the message will be on "The Deity of Christ." This is a message that you will especially want to hear.

Tuesday night Dr. Rayburn will preach a thirty minute sermon on "The Most Natural Thing in the World."

The tabernacle was filled almost to capacity at both services Sunday.

"The Scope of the Kingdom" was Dr. James Rayburn's subject at Sunday morning's service. He said in part:

Scripture: Various, from both Old and New Testaments.

Text: "For there is no difference between the Jews and the Greeks; for the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon Him." (Rom. 10:12)

"This is not God's call to a favored few. It is His message to a lost world. It was written through the medium of the most race conscious and class conscious of all people—the Jews, which is all the more proof that the Bible is divinely inspired."

"The book of John is the first foreign missionary story. 'The angel proclaimed the advent of the kingdom when he came to the Judean shepherds. 'Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. Jesus said, 'I am the light of the world.' 'God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in Him shall have everlasting life.' Any man who believes in anything less than a world gospel is a hypocrite when he repeats John 3:16."

"The story of salvation is to be proclaimed in every tongue. How is it to be proclaimed? Not with the beauty of trumpets and the ringing of archangels. God purposes to save the world through the visible body of Christ in the world, which is the church. Just before Jesus ascended, He gave the Great Commission: 'Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. With that commission He gave promise: 'Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world.' This commission is the church's marching orders. Jesus said, 'Go' and that is all an obedient and loyal church can do."

"Now for centuries the church went to sleep on the Great Commission, and those were the days when she went into darkness, superstition and paganism. If the church had measured up to the Great Commission during all the centuries, there would not have been a great war in 1914."

"Great things have been done in foreign missions, but we have only touched the fringe of what we might have done. Did you know that \$5.00 per year per church member for twenty years would bring a knowledge of the gospel to every heathen here?"

"We see that God has divided into two divisions as far as world evangelism is concerned—those who go and those who send. What is the reason? During the World War we had the finest type soldier in the American uniform—a soldier who hated war, wanted to get the job done and get back home. But even General Pershing admitted that the American army would have been helpless if it had not been for the powerful nation behind it."

"And so the Lord Jesus Christ has divided his church into two great divisions for the world conquest: those who go into the field and the church at home to back them with their money and sympathy. To one of these groups should belong every loyal Christian."

When General Pershing issued an order to the army, there was but one thing to do—obey. When Jesus Christ issues an order to go!

### -NEWS-BRIEFS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
Interest of several matters concerning the welfare of Big Spring. He planned to return by the latter part of this week.

**CALLED TO CALIFORNIA**  
**ACCIDENT OF SON'S DEATH**  
Mrs. L. W. Drury, housekeeper at Hotel Settles, left via American Airlines for Los Angeles Thursday night in response to a message telling of the sudden death of her son, which occurred late Saturday afternoon. No details were given.

**DR. WOLFE ATTENDS FAT STOCK SHOW**  
Dr. Otto Wolfe returned Monday morning from Fort Worth where he attended the Fat Stock show and visited with friends. He took the two children, Lina Jane and Spencer, to Baird on his way down. They will visit their grandmother, Mrs. Lue James for about two weeks.

**RAY McDOWELL OF DALLAS BUSINESS VISITOR HERE**  
Ray McDowell, Dallas, was here on business Monday. McDowell is handling the Abrams estate business in this area and is thus in charge of much of the original T&P land in this section.

**RETURNS FROM GRAND LODGE MEET AT TEMPLE**  
Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, only member of the Big Spring lodge ever to hold a grand lodge appointment, has returned from Temple where the state I. O. O. F. and Rebekah's convention was held this year. She spent five days checking grand lodge records as a member of the auditing committee. To her went the honor of reappointment on the same committee for another year.

**CHARGED WITH DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED**  
E. E. Paris, Midland, was charged Monday with driving an automobile while intoxicated. His companion, Dub Stanley, Midland, had not been charged Monday noon. A third member of the party, a Big Spring bell-hop was released. City officers made the arrests.

**HOTTEST TEMPERATURE OF YEAR HERE SUNDAY**  
Sunday at 4 p. m. temperature here reached a new high for 1935 when warm spring sunshine drove the thermometer to 88 degrees. For six hours the temperature remained above 80 degrees.

**RETURNS FROM TRIP TO WASHINGTON, D. C.**  
E. F. Houser returned Saturday night from Washington, D. C., where he had been to attend a hearing on a radio application before the federal communications commission. Mr. Houser and Clyde Miller had applied for a new construction permit for Big Spring. Decision on their application is pending, it was said.

**Oil Rises In Gillean Test**  
Edwards pool Sunday received a minor extension on the south when oil rose 700 feet in the hole of the Captain Oil Co. No. 1 R. L. Gillean shallow test.

The test is located 2310 feet from the south and east lines of section 21, block 34, T-2-S, R-2-E survey. It is approximately half a mile southwest of the Lees store. The oil was hit at 11 a. m. Sunday and rose 700 feet in the hole in three and a half hours.

**Minor Extension In Edwards Pool Reported Sunday**  
Edwards pool Sunday received a minor extension on the south when oil rose 700 feet in the hole of the Captain Oil Co. No. 1 R. L. Gillean shallow test.

The test is located 2310 feet from the south and east lines of section 21, block 34, T-2-S, R-2-E survey. It is approximately half a mile southwest of the Lees store. The oil was hit at 11 a. m. Sunday and rose 700 feet in the hole in three and a half hours.

"And now last, we are not only keeping the command of Christ and entering in at the open door. We are supporting the bravest crowd of men and women the world has ever known. Construction is greater than destruction. The man who builds a greater city than the man who destroys a city, is the man who destroys a civilization. (Story of John G. Payton and his bride who faced a tribe of cannibals. Stories of the life of David Livingston and other great missionaries.)"

"How then shall they call on Him in Whom they have not believed? And how shall they believe in Him of Whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear without a preacher? And how shall they preach unless they be sent?"

**Injuries Of Crash Victim Are Fatal**  
FORT WORTH—Hugh W. Longmooer, 53, Abilene clothing salesman, who was injured in an automobile accident near Springtown Thursday night, died at 4 a. m. Sunday in a hospital.

An autopsy revealed that he died of internal injuries received in the crash that took the life of his companion, R. W. Brittain, 42, also of Abilene.

Survivors are his widow; a son, Hugh N. Longmooer; a daughter, Jane Longmooer, all of Abilene; three brothers, J. E. Longmooer, Dallas; and J. J. Longmooer, Roseland; his mother, Mrs. J. E. Longmooer, Rockdale, and a sister, Mrs. W. A. Cuffield, Waco.

The body was taken by Harveson & Cole Funeral chapel to Rockdale yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be held there today.

### Soft Ball Diamond To Be Rolled

Rolling of the softball diamond in the city park will be started Tuesday, it was indicated Monday by the city.

Stringing of cables around the field will also begin. The road leading to the park was graded just in time to be benefited by a heavy shower Thursday evening and in a few days caliche base will be placed when graders throw up shoulders.

When the caliche base has sufficiently settled, a three course aggregate asphalt surface will be run from the park entrance to the road fork at the park proper. Roadways around the park will be of a two course rock aggregate asphalt type.

### Number Of Charters Granted Decrease

AUSTIN—New charters granted to Texas corporations during February increased in comparison with the corresponding month last year, both in number and capitalization, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. There was, however, a sharp drop from the previous month.

"Reports from the office of secretary of State give a total of 150 new corporations, a decline of 23 per cent from the previous month but an increase of 10 per cent over February last year, while total capitalization of \$1,269,000 was 48 per cent below that of January but 22 per cent above February a year ago," the bureau's report said.

"All classes of corporations showed a decline in the number of new charters granted as compared with January. But in comparison with February last year, there was a sharp increase in the number granted manufacturing, banking, finance, and real estate-building concerns."

**HOUSE PASSES BILL**  
AUSTIN (AP)—The house passed a bill to extend the state's market demand oil provision statute another two years. Advocates said they are confident of early senate action.

U. S. Webb, attorney general of California, at 70, has been elected to nine consecutive terms for a total of 26 years.

### TEXAS TOPICS

Representative J. Franklin Spenser expects to call up his sulphur tax bill on the suspension calendar Monday, April 1, for a decisive test in the house. The bill, with an unfavorable committee report, was given a two-thirds vote to print on minority report so as to be before the house. It proposes to raise the 75-cent sulphur tax to \$2 a ton, but when it is called up, it will be open for amendments as to the rate of taxation.

Gov. Allred has given the proposition to increase the sulphur tax his warmest support. Spenser's plan shows that Texas Gulf Sulphur company alone, since 1919, has earned \$119,000,000 net profits on its \$4,400,000 investment, after deducting its salaries, depreciation, and the \$11,000,000 taxes it has paid.

There is indication that city representatives will be considerably divided when the amendment comes up to exempt \$3000 of resident homestead values from all taxation. Many of the city administrators were elected by labor or progressive forces, strong advocates of relief of home-owners and small realty holdings from the unbalanced burden of taxes.

The homestead amendment is vitally affected by others proposing to limit the total of taxation for all purposes, and those to abolish the ad valorem tax entirely for state purposes, but retain it for local purposes.

The title of "single tax" long ago was given a land-rate specialization. But states now are facing a new sort of single taxation, which in a way, is symbolic of a stage reached by most of the chief governments of past ages.

This single tax would be an overriding national tax, collected by the federal government and allocated back to the states, counties and cities. Senator Ben G. Oneal of the national tax conference has reported serious study is being given this plan.

Its advantage is to eliminate the United States about 50,000 acts of tax-assessing and collecting agencies. Its historical effect is that when the national government takes charge of taxation and the allocation it makes states and subdivisions dependent upon it, through handling of the allocations, finally, subservient to it and unimportant in the expression of local rights and free local public administration.

Zoologists say the outcry is a natural ventriloquist because the vocal sounds are made with the mouth tightly closed.

TODAY  
Last Times

# RITZ

—PLUS—  
"Soft Drinks and Sweet Music"  
A Musical  
Paramount News

9 Stars! 2 Bands!  
6 Songs! 100 Girls!  
Radio's ringmaster of entertainment in his first great Warner Bros. picture! A real 3-ring star show, tied into a whirlwind story by the authors of "20 Million Sweethearts!"



RUDY VALLEE  
Sweet Music  
ANN DVORAK  
Directed by Alfred E. Green

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with VIRGINIA BRUCE  
ROBERT TAYLOR

—PLUS—  
"Krazy Kat's Waterloo"  
"Movie Snapshots"  
Today—Tomorrow

## LYRIC

### Extension Is Howard High Light Of Week

Sinclair Fifteen Dodge Gets Pay, Increases In Two Others

While Stacy B. Dorn and Dr. G. T. Hall's No. 1 T-P Land Trust was extending the Dodge-Denman area in eastern Howard county one mile northwest, Sinclair-Prairie No. 15 Dodge and Hershback No. 3-A Davis in the same pool drilled pay last week and Bond No. 6 Denman registered increases.

The Dorn-Hall well made 45-minute heads every three to four hours as it drilled to 2,700 feet in lime. Drilling an additional 100 feet was planned. Pay was from 2,582 to 2,638. The well is 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 45, block 30, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. It is one mile due west of Iron Mountain No. 1 Read and 1-1/4 miles northeast of producers on the Rhotan land in section 4, block 31, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 15 Dodge, in section 11, block 30, showed oil from 2,464-80 feet and had an increase from 2,635-46 feet to 300 feet of oil as it drilled to 2,660 feet in lime. Sinclair-Prairie No. 13 Dodge swabbed 60 barrels of oil daily while cleaning out following a 300-quart shot from 2,778 to 2,788 feet, total depth being 2,806. Sinclair-Prairie No. 14 Dodge was rigging up to pump at 2,810 feet, having been shot. Location was staked for No. 16 Dodge, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 11, block 30.

Bond No. 6 Denman To Shoot

In section 10, block 30, Sinclair-Prairie No. 1-B Denman had increases in oil from 2,660-70 and from 2,690 to 2,700 feet and swabbed 25 barrels daily while drilling to 2,800 feet in lime. It drilled ahead below that depth. Bond No. 6 Denman, which showed oil the week before from 2,520-30 feet and had an increase at 2,570 feet, filled 500 feet at 2,640 feet and to 1,000 feet after more pay struck at 2,660 and 2,775. It was cleaning out to shoot, bottomed at 2,845 feet.

Hershback No. 3-B Davis, in section 20, block 30, showed oil at 2,375 feet and had an increase to 1,000 feet from 2,425-45. It drilled ahead at 2,500 feet in lime. The California Co. No. 3 Dodge, 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 1, block 30, was spudded March 18 and had drilled to 130 feet in redrock. Shasta Oil Co. No. 1 Dodge, in section 3, block 30, had reached 1,500 feet in brown sand. General Crude Oil Co. was drilling plug on the former Cranfill & Reynolds No. 2 T-P Land Trust, 9 1/2-16-inch casing having been cemented at 2,342 feet. Total depth was 2,351 in lime. Deepening recently was begun at 1,438 feet, where drilling stopped in 1929. The test in section 3, block 22, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Bond No. 2 Rhotan, 330 feet from the south line and 1,500 feet from the west line of section 4, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 915 feet in redrock. H. P. Sigel, trustee No. 1 Foster, in section 43, block 29, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was pulling 10-inch casing that parted, bottomed at 600 feet in redrock. W. E. Production Co. No. 1 Read, 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 43, block 30, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, spudded March 19.

Coscoo I-A Settles Shot

Continental No. 12-A Settles, in the northwest corner of section 124, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, was cleaning out at 2,385 feet after shooting March 18 with 600 quarts from 2,250 to 2,335 feet, the total depth. Henoan, Fuglar and others' No. 1 Scott, in the northeast quarter of section 92, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, was waiting for cemented 3-1/2-inch casing to set at 1,354 feet.

## Sulphur Leads Minerals Produced In State Of Texas During 1933

AUSTIN—Sulphur was the leading mineral produced in Texas during 1933, aside from petroleum, according to comparative figures compiled by the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology. The 1,082,967 tons of sulphur mined had an aggregate value of \$19,492,406, it was estimated on the basis of returns made to the state comptroller.

Cement was produced in the amount of 3,061,071 barrels, valued at \$5,583,055; clay products valued at \$2,000,000 were produced; 1,210,820 tons of stone valued at \$1,140,560 was mined, and gypsum totaling 112,106 tons valued at \$1,058,860 were produced.

Other minerals produced in Texas in 1933 included the following: Asphalt, 126,069 tons, valued at \$335,847; coal and lignite, valued at \$833,000; Fullers earth, 45,396 tons, valued at \$411,550; lime, 36,296 tons, valued at \$339,305; and miscellaneous minerals valued at \$920,536.

No copper, no lead, no gold and no silver were included. No estimate was given of the amount or value of natural gas-gasoline produced. The total value of the minerals produced, aside from petroleum, was \$44,089,292, as compared with \$77,000,000 in 1932 and \$50,249,072 in 1930. A total of 194,702,037 barrels of petroleum was produced. Its value was not computed due to the fluctuating price.

State Officers

State officers who will attend are Mrs. Annie Dickerson, El Paso, state auditor, Mrs. Emily Woodson, state first vice president, Mrs. Nellie Gerlach, state auditor, and Mrs. Erna Hauffner, district captain, San Antonio, Mrs. Letitia Miller, state second vice president, Mrs. Stella Shelton, state captain, and Mrs. George Brown, state reporter, Fort Worth, Mrs. Ella Long, Marshall, state secretary, Mrs. Laura Krebs, Austin, state treasurer, Mrs. Willie Ischner, Fort Worth, Mrs. Hattie Farmer, Somerville, and Mrs. Irene Stensli, Houston, state auditor; Mrs. Ida Prince, Houston, state attendant; Mrs. Josie Barling, Greenville, Mrs. Ruth Pflaum, Lytle, Mrs. Leona Hearn, Mineral Wells, Mrs. Elsie Fay O'Bar, Abilene, and Mrs. Annie Whitten, Brownwood, state attendants; Mrs. Nellie Yarbrough, state chaplain, and Mrs. Elizabeth Scarff, state musician, Waco; Mrs. Laura Rushing, state inner sentinel, Mrs. Etta Hoover, Dallas, district captain, Mrs. Cora M. Lott, Robstown, state inner sentinel; Mrs. Alice Johnson, Buffalo, and Mrs. Elie Truelova, Malakoff, state outer sentinel, Mrs. Jannie B. Garner, Colorado, Mrs. Ruby Langston, Sherman, and Mrs. Lucy Keatingham, Waxahatchie, district captains, Mrs. Thelma Richmond, Dallas, and Mrs. Clara Lowry, McKinney, state flag bearers, and Mrs. Ollie Moore, Deport, state historian, and Mrs. Mary Anne Adams, Tyler, state captain.

## Mrs. L. Lloyd Entertains For Friend

## Mrs. Roy Cornelison Is Honoree For Nice At Home

With an at home Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Larson Lloyd entertained informally complimenting her friend, Mrs. Roy Cornelison who has returned to Big Spring from Carlsbad, N. M., to make her home.

Friends came between the hours of 4 and 5, the most of them staying to visit with the hostess and the honoree throughout the hour. The dining room furnished an ideal setting for the spring colors of pink and green. A lace cloth

was spread over green satin on the dining table, which was centered with a bouquet of flowering peach. Green candles in silver holder and a silver tea and coffee service were used.

Mrs. Wear poured tea, assisted by Mrs. Ooley in serving. Open-faced sandwiches, cake iced in pink and green, tea and coffee were served.

Friends who called during the tea hour were: Misses J. A. Coffey, Wayne Mathews, Jack Hodges, Jr., Vernon Logan, J. Louis Bliss, Edmund Nofestins, Lewis Ritz, Lloyd Wasson, Pete Sellers, Clarence Wear, M. E. Ooley; Elizabeth Northington and Lillian Shick.

## Read The Herald Want-Ads

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## Midland Wins First In Typing Contest

In a practice typing contest Friday between Midland and the Big Spring high schools, Midland won first and second place as a team, and first, second and fourth place as individuals. Each school entered two teams, Midland entering six pupils and Big Spring entering nine pupils. In individual scores Mary Kinnebrew won first place with net words of 53.27 per minute, and with a score of 152.90. Edna May Elkin won second and Annie Johnson won fourth place. All these are of the Midland high school. Mary Agney Tyson, Marvina Paul and Leslie Davenport, all of Midland, won second place as a team. Third place as an individual was won by Louise Squyers of the Big Spring high school.

## Popular Excursion Rates Are Offered By Texas & Pacific

The Texas and Pacific Railway through Frank Jensen, its general passenger agent, has announced three popular rate excursions to California for the coming summer. The first excursion will fall on June 15 and 16, the next on July 20 and 21, and the last Aug. 17 and 18.

According to Mr. Jensen, the tickets for each excursion will bear limit of twenty-one days and permit stopovers at any intermediate point. These tickets will be honored in chair cars or coaches, also in sleeping cars upon payment of Pullman fare for space occupied.

The round-trip fare from Big Spring to Los Angeles and San Diego will be \$32.25 and to San Francisco \$50 with half-fare for children under twelve years of age.

Mr. Jensen said the similar excursions, operated during previous summers, have always proven very popular and in view of the fact that the California-Pacific International Exposition will be in full swing at San Diego, during the entire summer, the demand for these excursions will, no doubt, be greater than ever.

All of the regular equipment of the "Sunshine Special" will be air-conditioned, including chair cars, coaches, sleepers, diners and observation-lounge club car, and this will add much to the comfort of the trip, said Mr. Jensen.

## Commercial Failures Decreasing In Texas

AUSTIN—The number and liabilities of Texas commercial failures declined sharply during February, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. There were only nineteen failures during the month, a decline of 21 per cent from the previous month and 41 per cent from February last year. Liabilities of the bankrupt firms totaled only \$184,000, a drop of 52 per cent from the month before and 61 per cent from a year ago. Average liability per failure was \$9,684, down 20 per cent from the month previous and 34 per cent from the corresponding month last year.

## CATNAPERS DYED BITTEN

CAMAS, Wash. (UP)—A Persian kitten, light gray when he disappeared from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berreman, was coal black when he returned two months later. Though the color would not wash off, the Berreman believed the kidnapers had dyed the kitten's hair, to conceal his identity.

The death rate of tuberculosis has been reduced about 50 percent since 1920 in Birmingham, Ala.

Contrary to common belief, foxes are not wanton destroyers of quail, game authorities have found.

## Pyroil

The nearest approach to perfect lubrication. Simply add to gas and oil. Of course, at

# Flew's Service Stations

3rd & Scurry — Phone 61  
4th & Johnson — Phone 1014

## Local Woodmen Circle Team Off To Waco

Big Spring is sending its Woodmen Circle drill team to Waco this year to compete in the state meet. Mrs. Tressie Goldlicker, captain, will be the Big Spring representative.

Accompanying her the following circle members plan to attend: Misses Ethel Clifton, Maud E. Bennett, Laura Dearing, Helen Sawyer, Mildred Glover, Le Verne Tuttle, Ida Valentine; Misses Marguerite Bennett, Bernice Kemp, Verna Kinard, Clarabell Lawther, Gladys Glover, Marie Limroth and Ira Garrett.

Delegates from throughout Texas will assemble at the Roosevelt hotel in Waco Wednesday, March 27, for a four-day state convention of the Woodmen Circle. State officers will be chosen at the convention, as well as delegates to the national convention of the group in New York City early in July.

Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, Omaha, Neb., national president of the Woodmen Circle and a former resident of Garland, will deliver the principal address before the convention. Mrs. Mamie E. Long, national secretary, Mrs. Jennie Willard-Denison, national vice president, Mrs. Etta Davidson, Houston, national director and state manager, Mrs. Henrietta A. Thomas, Fort Worth, junior past national president, Miss Bessie Dolan, Taylor, member of the national legislative committee, and Mrs. Mae Scott, El Paso, state president, will also take prominent part.

National representatives who will attend are Mrs. Fannie Worden,

## Miserable, Ailing?

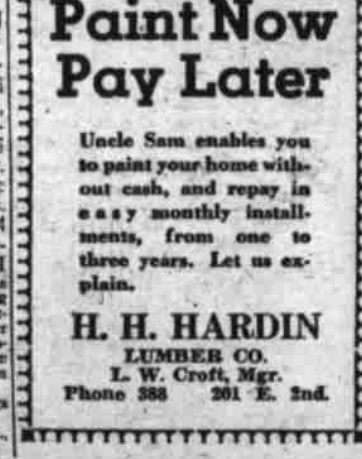
IF your day begins with frayed nerves, backache, headache or periodic pains, you need a tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Mrs. S. B. Taylor of 214 E. 1st Ave., Corsicana, Texas: "I had a sharp pain in my right side, and was so weak at times that I just had to drag myself about the house. I used to have frequent headaches and dizzy spells, too. After I had used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I had no further trouble. The pain in my side disappeared, also the headaches and I have felt fine ever since." New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. All druggists, or write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.



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