

Bruno Not Given Fair Trial, Governor Says

Coahoma Tops Entry List In League Meet

Literary Events Nearly Completed; Track Contests Saturday

Literary division of the inter-scholastic league meet was completed Friday at noon, according to Director General H. F. Ralick, with Coahoma leading class in schools by the number of points scored. Ralick, Highway and Midway followed in that order.

Playground ball and tennis preliminaries were underway at the city park Friday afternoon and Ralick predicted that it would be possible to conclude them by Saturday afternoon. Saturday at 9:30 a. m. track events will begin at the city park.

Simultaneous speaking contests will be held from the high school building at 7:30 tonight.

Winners

In the senior girls division of declamation Myrtle Dittler, Foran, won first; Carlene Fletcher, Coahoma, second; and Midway third place. Senior boys medals were won by R. L. Adams, Coahoma; Edward Briggance, Highway; and Raymond Morelan, Foran. First, second and third places of junior grammar girls declamation were taken by Jean Young, Coahoma; Mary Brown, Highway; and Molly Smith, Foran. Junior grammar boys placing in the event were Harold David Boswell, Coahoma; Knott won second place, and Harold Hattcomb, Foran, third. Junior high school girls to win places were Beale Lee Coffman, Coahoma; Wilder Ray White, Foran; and Winona Bailey, Highway.

Choral club singing for units of more than 25 members was awarded to Foran and Midway. Medals for smaller groups of 15 were won by Coahoma and Moore. Foran and Highway debating teams won in events for both boys and girls.

Directors from over the county are H. F. Ralick, director general, Highway; W. T. Talley, debate, Coahoma; declamation, Mrs. George Boswell, Coahoma; extemporaneous speaking, Ralph House, Big Spring; spelling, J. S. Lamm, Chalk; essay writing, Allie E. Collins, Chalk; athletic, Ted Phillips, Moore; music memory, Elizabeth Coffey, Coahoma; arithmetic, Anna Y. Burnett, Elbow; choral club, M. L. Blackweider, Foran; tiny tots story telling, Edith Wright, Coahoma; picture memory, Mrs. Fay Johnson, Foran.

All athletic events will be completed by Saturday night, Director Ralick said, and medals will be awarded to winners then.

Only One Man At State Park

33 CCC Enrollees, All Equipment Transferred To Lubbock

After nearly two years of activity, the CCC camp in the scenic Mountain state park was completely deserted Friday except for V. J. Eckelkamp, technical service superintendent.

The remaining 33 veteran CCC enrollees who were sent here from the Lubbock unit in January to complete the park improvement were transferred back to Lubbock Thursday.

With them went all equipment, tools and trucks. The barracks and other camp buildings were left untouched with plumbing and lighting fixtures intact.

M. L. Reed, employed by national park service as a watchman, will assume his duties today and will be on the property day and night guarding against petty theft and vandalism.

Eckelkamp, only member of the original park service staff which came here with the camp in July, 1934, will leave Monday with his wife for Austin for another assignment.

WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

Stone To Outline Platform As City Candidate

S. B. Stone, candidate for city commissioner, will speak at 8 p. m. today from the district courtroom in behalf of his candidacy.

He will outline his platform in detail at the meeting to which he invited the general public.

Stone touched upon parts of his platform in an advertisement carried in The Herald this week, but he promised a more detailed discussion in his address of this evening.

LAND BANK SUPERVISOR BUSINESS VISITOR HERE

J. C. Snipes, field supervisor for the federal land bank in the San Antonio district, will be Friday going over the activities of the farm, credit office with Ira Driver, secretary of the Howard county association.

Townsend Organization Receipts Total Nearly A Million, Committeemen Told

GIANT LINER QUEEN MARY STARTS MAIDEN TRIP



This Associated Press radio-photo shows the giant new British liner Queen Mary, which dwarfed her chugging tugs to toylake appearance, as she was pushed down the River Clyde on her maiden voyage—the 15 miles from Glasgow to Greenock. The vessel soon will make her first trans-Atlantic trip.

SESSION THREE MONTHS OLD, CONGRESSMEN HAVE FINISHED ONLY ONE OF MAJOR TOPICS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27 (UP)—The present congress, which began its labors almost three months ago, today had only one major new deal measure to its credit.

Two "must" proposals—the tax program and the \$1,500,000,000 relief appropriation—remain to be acted upon before senators and representatives can go home.

Enactment of the soil conservation program, designed to replace the invalidated AAA, is this session's only major achievement. But that does not mean that the legislators have been twiddling their thumbs.

The \$1,720,000,000 soldiers' bonus payment bill was rammed through over the president's veto.

The neutrality law was extended until May 1, 1937, by speedy action of both houses in mid-February.

Tax Program Ahead

The tobacco, cotton and potato control acts were repeated.

The deficiency and independent offices appropriation bills have been put through and signed by the president.

The house ways and means committee is ready to start hearings on the tax program but it will be several weeks before the legislation is in form for a vote in either house. There has been little action on the president's relief appropriation request.

Hundreds of minor bills have been acted upon, vetoed by Mr. Roosevelt or signed by him into law. Most of these measures provide payments to individuals having claims against the government.

More than 150 bills are on the senate's calendar. Most of them will be disposed of in about four hours some afternoon when no one wants to make a speech and business is dull.

Census Rolls Are Checked

Initial Scholastic Enumeration Completed In The City

Initial survey of scholastic census enumerators in Big Spring has been completed and their lists are being checked against school and previous census rolls to avoid duplications and omissions.

George Gentry, high school principal, said that this task would probably add several more names to the total enumerated.

Friday only five common school districts had checked in their lists to the county superintendent's office.

Scholastic census enumeration must be completed by April 1.

Gentry urged parents whose children have not been enumerated to call the high school. Every scholastic listed and accepted on the census roll will mean \$17.50 for the schools.

FORT WORTH MEN ARE BUSINESS VISITORS HERE

W. D. Richardson, vice-president of the Coesden Oil corporation; A. E. Hubbard, account executive, and Garland Ellis, insurance executive, all of Fort Worth, were business visitors in Big Spring Friday. They planned to return Friday night.

Prosecutor Will Resist New Reprieve

Rumors Heard German Has Changed Story On Ransom Money

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27 (UP)—Total receipts of the Townsend old age pension organization since its inception in January, 1934, today were estimated at \$801,984.

R. E. Clements, resigned national secretary of the organization, disclosed the figure before the house committee investigating pension organizations.

Clements earlier had told the committee that the organization received some \$350,000 in the three months of October, November and December of last year.

Workers' Pay

Pay of workers in the organization was brought into discussion as the committee opened its testimony yesterday. A charge that one state manager received \$1,800 to \$2,000 in commission was placed in the record. The committee counsel asserted that James Margitt had received such commissions in California.

Clements said he was unable to confirm the figures without reference to his files. But he reminded that the state managers had to split with congressional district organizers and pay office and other expenses.

Get 40 Per Cent

The 11-year-old witness, who earlier had paid tribute to Dr. F. E. Townsend as well as absolving committee investigators of charges of using "back-alley" methods, said the state managers receive 40 per cent of all dues collected from the new members of Townsend clubs.

(These clubs, linked together by Old Age Revolving Pension, Ltd., the national organization, have sprung up throughout the nation in support of Dr. Townsend's plan to pay federal pensions of \$200 a month to all persons over 60.)

Clements said the state managers also receive 20 per cent of all "quotas" or sums which the clubs turn in to national headquarters.

He conceded that national headquarters had no knowledge of expenses the state officers, but agreed to furnish a complete list of the managers, their salaries and commissions.

1,100 California Clubs

Clements denied the assertion national officers did not know what was going on in various regional and area headquarters.

He conceded, however, the investigation by national officers of backgrounds of state and regional managers. In many instances had been sketchy, except such as was necessary when they posted the required bond for their positions.

Clements was unable to say how many Townsend clubs were in existence when national headquarters were moved from Los Angeles to Washington last year. He did say, however, that there are 1,100 clubs in California, the birthplace of the movement.

The membership of these clubs, he said, ranged from 100 up to 22,000 in the Los Angeles club.

YOUTH INDICTED

Is Named For Murder Of Houston Salesman

HOUSTON, Mar. 27 (UP)—Vince Boss, Houston youth, was indicted yesterday by the Harris county grand jury on charges of murdering R. W. Albert, 32, cheese salesman, last Saturday night.

Dr. James B. York, county alienist, Dr. James Greenwood and Dr. R. W. Appleby examined Boss and reported they believed the youth sane. This was calculated to forestall a plea of insanity by the defense.

"There is nothing wrong with his mind," Dr. York said. "He is a bright boy. He is plenty hard-boiled."

Assistant District Attorney Tom Harris said the case would be set for trial on April 13. District Judge Whit Boyd ordered Boss held in jail without bond.

Hitler Campaign Building Toward Rousing Climax

'Vote Yes' Dinned Into People's Ears As Vote Approaches

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press)

BERLIN, Mar. 27 (UP)—Election propaganda was dinned into the ears of Germany's 67,000,000 people unceasingly today. It stared at them from windows of shop and home, replaced the news in their newspapers—all but formed the words "vote yes" in their alphabet soup.

It was the beginning of the climactic stage of the campaign for Sunday's election; nominally one to name a new Reichstag but actually intended to show the world that Germans are united behind Adolf Hitler.

Ballots will have no place for an unfavorable vote. By order, voters are to put a cross in a circle to show their preference for the unopposed government candidate. Yet propaganda reached heights today which even the Nazi politi-

Sum Fixed As Basis For Studying City Airport Purchase

Security Holders Vote Price Of Below 50 Per Cent

ON TRIAL



The \$10-a-week, Monde secretary of Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, found shot to death in his skyscraper office, shown being escorted from New York court where she is on trial for his murder. The woman, Vera Sirets, 31, was taken to the stand today. She has indicated a plea of "self-defense." (Associated Press Photo.)

A basis from which to figure the possible acquisition by the city of the local airport 11 parties was reached at a meeting of stock and bondholders of the Big Spring Airport corporation Thursday afternoon, when it was voted to discuss with municipal officials transfer of the corporation's properties at a price of \$26,000.

This would represent less than fifty cents on the dollar of the original sum put into the airport development by the security holders. Stock and bond issues have totaled \$72,700.

A committee of three—J. Y. Roan, G. H. Hayward and Clyde E. Thomas—was named to discuss the proposition with the city commission.

Discussion of transfer of the properties to the city has been renewed recently through the aviation committee of the chamber of commerce, which has worked toward securing federal aid for improvement of the port. This aid, through WPA, is possible only for a municipally owned port.

Possibility of city acquisition was considered at a meeting of the C. of C. committee with some security holders Tuesday. Stock and bondholders agreed to meet Thursday to reach a definite plan.

The \$72,700 figure represents cash subscribed by a group of Big Spring people when funds were needed quickly for development of the airport in order to secure airlines service.

These security holders who supported the airport improvement from the first, said Thursday that the move toward municipal ownership is being taken only for the purpose of maintaining and improving Big Spring's airport.

Expansion of airline and airmail service here is out of the question, civic leaders have been informed, until the landing field is improved; federal aid is pointed out as the practical means of financing further work, and this hinges on city ownership.

Price of the transfer was not considered a major factor in discussions at the Thursday meeting. Security holders generally viewed their subscription as civic promotion rather than as an investment, and indicated a willingness to adopt any reasonable program toward municipal ownership of the port. The \$26,000 figure was fixed principally in order to place a definite proposition before the city commission.

Sentiment among the administration indicates that purchase of the property would be submitted to a vote of the people.

Attending the Thursday meeting were Ray Wilcox, president of the corporation; Fox Stripling, secretary; Wm. B. Currie, J. Y. Robb, Joe Galbraith, W. A. Garrett, G. H. Hayward, Clyde E. Thomas, T. S. Currie, J. S. McDowell, H. Clay Read, L. W. Croft, B. Reagan, B. F. Robbins, Jas. T. Brooks and J. D. Biles.

Expedition To Survey Ocean Gold Reserves

MELBOURNE, Australia (UP)—Gold reserves of the Pacific are to be thoroughly explored as the result of a company which has been organized here.

It has chartered the sailing ship Joseph Conrad under command of Capt. Alan Villiers who will conduct the explorations.

Villiers is said to have signed a charter under which members of the expedition were shipped as passengers and carried free of charge.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair; possibly frost tonight; Saturday fair, somewhat warmer.

WEST TEXAS—Fair, warmer in northern portion, frost in southwest portion tonight; Saturday fair, somewhat warmer except in Panhandle.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, cooler in south portion tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, warmer in west and north portions.

TEMPERATURES		Thurs. Fri.
	p.m. a.m.	
1	63 55	
2	67 54	
3	69 55	
4	71 55	
5	70 55	
6	68 48	
7	65 48	
8	61 48	
9	58 48	
10	55 48	
11	52 48	
12	50 48	
Sunset today 7:05 p. m., sunrise Saturday 6:30 a. m.		

Lace Frivolities Combined With Practical Black Crepe For Frock



Frivolity and practicality are combined in this dinner frock of cobwebby black lace designed for Easter festivities. It is made with a loose back cape whose deep hem can be slipped on the arm to form long sleeves when the wearer de-

sires, thus making two frocks in one. Springlike touches of color appear in the lime green handbags at the top of the black crepe under slip and the festive little green and rose nosegay caught at the waistline.

Demos Quiet On Subject Of Bolting

Some Former Critics Even Beginning To Talk For Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27. (UP)—Conservative democrats who prefer not to bolt the new deal may have been within the party this year in their campaign against Roosevelt policies which are particularly distasteful in the East. Natural leaders in any campaign to modify the new deal would include Sen. Carter Glass, D., Va., Senator Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., Sen. Royal S. Copeland, D., N. Y., Sen. Millard F. Tydings, D., Md., and a recruit or two from the house of representatives. So far only Tydings has made any public statement indicating an effort will be made at the democratic national

convention to change the new deal course. Critics Quiet Glass and other congressional democrats who were sharply critical of many new deal measures in 1934 and 1935 have been heard from less frequently in this presidential year. Sen. Josiah W. Bailey, D., N. C., who was one of the most eloquent defenders of the constitution against alleged new deal encroachments, is reported by visitors in the Carolinas to be whooping it up for Roosevelt among his own constituents.

Political observers have noticed a tendency among office holding democrats to edge toward the 1936 Roosevelt bandwagon. Talk of bolts and "walks" is confined largely to those democratic leaders not at the moment in office. A notable exception is Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia. The manner in which Roosevelt leaders in Georgia are dealing with the governor might dissuade less determined men from bucking the administration.

Endorsement—With Strings Tydings has given fair warning of a convention platform committee battle to swing the democratic party back toward its old moorings. Speaking in Baltimore three weeks

McDonald Asks Farmers' Aid In U. S. Plan

Growers Urged To Devote Maximum Acreage To New Program

Full cooperation of all farmers in the new federal farm program is urged in a statement issued through the press by J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture. His statement follows:

"Farmers and business men alike should remember the demoralization and bankruptcy caused by the cotton prices in 1932 and give full cooperation and support to the government in the administration of its new soil conservation and domestic allotment measure.

"President Roosevelt in 1933, realizing gravity of the agriculture situation, provided for the retirement of 11,000,000 acres of cotton, which was generally known as the 'low-us campaign,' for which the farmers of Texas were paid around \$5,000,000 with the result that the 1933 crop sold at a price level of around 11 to 12 cents a pound, cotton was restored and many bankruptcies and foreclosures averted.

"Farmers were given, as part remuneration for plowing up their cotton, 2,500,000 bales of government cotton at 6c a pound and a

ing her husband as "ernel" in his treatment of her, yesterday filed suit to divorce Bennett Carr, New York book publisher, whom she married last October.

few months later the government loaned the farmer 12c a pound on this same cotton.

"The government at present has a loan of 5,000,000 bales of the farmers cotton and it is the farmers duty to protect the government which saved them from disaster, by continuing full cooperation with the government until the 5,000,000 bales are disposed of.

"I advise and urge the cotton farmers and the people of the cotton belt to devote the maximum acreage to the 1936 soil conservation program, and insist that following 1936 the domestic allotment feature of the new farm act be adopted and administered. I repeat in my opinion that the domestic allotment plan offers a practical solution for our agricultural problems and urge that everyone familiarize himself with this plan and its possibilities.

"Benefits offered for cooperation with the 1936 soil conservation program are adequate and through cooperation with the government, the farmers will express their appreciation and gratitude for the government's endeavors and accomplishments in their behalf.

AIR TRAFFIC GAINS

Three Passengers Unable To Get Space Here

Glenn Golden, manager of American Airlines in Big Spring, reported Friday a perceptible increase in traffic on the airlines, both east and west. "We had to refuse passengers to three passengers out of Big Spring Thursday night, one for El Paso and two for Dallas, on account of lack of space," Golden said. The local station manager urged air travelers to make their reservations as early as possible in order to insure passage.

In Big Spring, the two Douglas ship schedules, one east and one westbound, do not stop here.

Texas History Contest Opens

Firm Recognizes Centennial Year With A Special Series

One of the major food distributing concerns of the nation is recognizing the Texas Centennial celebrations with sponsorship of a Texas history contest, in which \$5,000 in cash prizes will be given.

The company is General Foods, which is announcing details of its contest in an advertisement appearing in today's Herald. Significant is the fact that the concern sponsoring the campaign distributes Post products, originated by C. W. Post, one of Texas' noted men.

The contest will be in a series, to run for nine weeks, with 59 prizes offered each week. Rules of the event are simple. Prizes are offered the first week for the best answer of 25 words or less to the question, "Will you face certain death in defense of Texas or try to escape?" The question has reference to the story of the defense of the Alamo, and contestants are invited to imagine themselves in the place of the men who were with Col. William B. Travis at the time Mexican forces advanced on the San Antonio mission-fortress.

Each contestant will be presented, the company announced, with a monogrammed reproduction of an Alamo illustration, copy of which appears in the company's announcement. Drawings will appear with each contest announcement.

so that the whole series will constitute a picture gallery of outstanding episodes in Texas history.

TRAFFIC COURT GIVES DRIVERS WRITTEN QUIZ

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The evening sessions of the Quaker City traffic court have swung over to the academic style of measuring justice.

Violators of traffic ordinances are required not only to appear, state their cases, and pay their fines but also to enroll in the next school and take their first quiz.

The school is the medium through which Magistrate Nathan A. Beitel is enforcing the lesson of "safe and sane conduct" on the highway. It is believed to be the only one of its kind in the country.

As the defendant stands before a jury he has written on the examination paper. Fifteen questions, pertaining to nearly every department of driving, were asked at the first session. One defendant had a perfect score, but his theoretical perfection brought him no leniency from the bench.

The lowest score was turned in by a resolute defendant who was fined for reckless driving—passing a trolley on the left and driving on the wrong side of the street.

OVER FIVE MILLION IN HIGHWAY PROJECTS

AUSTIN, Mar. 27 (UP)—Texas March highway program reached \$5,724,712 today after six days of bid-taking.

Fourteen projects tabulated on the last day had aggregate low bids of \$20,434, mostly for grading and drainage structures.

A double-asphalted gravel road so that the whole series will constitute a picture gallery of outstanding episodes in Texas history.

from one mile east of Cuth school to Cleburne had a low bid of \$47,259 from J. E. Barnhill of Plainview. Another lateral road, 6.1 miles from highway 34 to Walnut creek in Parker county had a low bid of \$31,352 from J. E. Malcolm company, Abilene. Work will include grading, drainage structures and culverts.

Black-Draught Relief Is Prompt and Refreshing

It's a good idea that so many people have — to keep Black-Draught handy so they can take a dose for prompt relief at the first sign of constipation.

"I have used Black-Draught a long time, about as long as I can remember, and have a package on my shelf now," writes Mr. Sherman, of Evansville, Tenn. "I take Black-Draught for constipation which causes headache, a bad tired feeling and for biliousness, bad taste in the mouth and sluggish feeling. Black-Draught, taken about two nights, clears up my trouble and I get all right."

Black-Draught is made of medicinal herbs, dried and finely ground, but no other change in their natural condition. It is a laxative that men and women like so well because of the refreshing relief it brings in constipation troubles.—adv.

Woodward and Coffee

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

AS A TEXAN—WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?



THIS PICTURE TELLS THE STORY of the defense of the Alamo, one hundred years ago. On March 3, 1836, 181 poorly-armed Texas patriots prepared to face certain defeat against another attack of the Mexican forces, 3,500 strong. The brave Texas commander, Colonel William B. Travis, drew a line on the ground, in front of his soldiers, with his sword. He asked every man who wished to remain and die fighting like a hero to step across the line. As a Texas soldier, what would you have replied? See the sketch to the right.

WILL YOU FACE CERTAIN DEATH IN DEFENSE OF TEXAS OR ESCAPE?



(What would you say? Write your answer in 25 words or less on the coupon below.)



RULES

- 1 Read the question Col. Travis is asking, in the picture beneath the main illustration, then decide what your answer would be.
- 2 Write your answer on a sheet of plain paper or in the proper space in the coupon below.
- 3 Write your name and address on the paper or the coupon below.
- 4 Attach your entry to one package top from any one of the six Post Cereals shown below and mail to Centennial Contest, P. O. Box No. 1616, Dallas, Texas.
- 5 Prizes will be awarded for the answers which, in the opinion of the judges, best express the spirit of devotion, bravery and self-sacrifice that characterized the early Texas patriots. Literary skill or "fancy" writing will not count.
- 6 Judges in the Texas Centennial contest will be Mr. S. W. Papert, President, Texas Daily Press League; Mr. C. C. Maes, General Manager, Houston Post; and Mr. Victor H. Schoffelmayer, President, Texas Geographic Society. All entries shall become the property of General Foods and may be used as it sees fit. All decisions of the judges will be final. In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
- 7 Entries in this week's contest must be postmarked not later than midnight of April 10, 1936.
- 8 Winning a prize in this week's contest will not disqualify you from competing for cash prizes in the eight succeeding contests. You can enter every week.
- 9 No employee of General Foods, or member of his or her family may compete in these contests.

59

CASH PRIZES

EVERY WEEK!

FIRST PRIZE \$100.00
SECOND PRIZE 75.00
THIRD PRIZE 50.00

Ten Prizes of \$10.00 each
Forty-Six Prizes of \$5.00 each

Girls! Boys! Women! Men! Enter this great Texas Centennial Contest!

DON'T wait! Send in your entry today! Everyone has a chance to win a big cash prize! Loads of fun—and educational, too!

There will be nine contests . . . one contest every week for nine weeks. Every week there will be awarded 59 cash prizes . . . \$5,000 in all! Watch next Friday's paper for next week's contest. You will want to compete for the cash

prizes in each of these contests!

General Foods, makers of the famous Post Cereals, is happy to sponsor this unique contest to help promote greater interest in, and better understanding of, Texas history. General Foods has a particular interest in this glorious history because C. W. Post, who originated the Post Cereal line, was a son of Texas.

THE ALL-STAR FAVORITE CEREALS OF THE LONE STAR STATE!



Crisp, crunchy Grape-Nuts has a rich, nut-like flavor all its own—no other cereal is like it! And two teaspoons of tempting Grape-Nuts, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. That makes it economical to savor!



POST TOASTIES—the better corn flakes, toasted double-crisp, POST'S 40% BRAN FLAKES—delicious nut-brown flakes, helps supply needed bulk. POST'S WHOLE BRAN—tempting full-strength bran, in its most palatable form, helps relieve constipation due to insufficient bulk. GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES—the famous food Grape-Nuts in flake form. MUSKIES—for breakfast—the new whole wheat flakes with a brand-new flavor.

C. W. POST, A SON OF TEXAS, ORIGINATED POST CEREALS

(Write answer here or on a sheet of paper—in 25 words or less)

Centennial Contest, P. O. Box No. 1616, Dallas, Texas

Here is my entry in the Texas Centennial Contest. I enclose a package top from one of the Post Cereals shown on the left.

Name _____ A-5

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Envelope containing this coupon must be postmarked not later than midnight of April 10, 1936.

The Choice of Millions

who know the high quality and better value to be had in the double-tested—double-action K C Baking Powder.

It produces delicious bakings of fine texture and large volume.

Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder—under supervision of Expert Chemists of National Reputation. Always uniform—dependable. That insures successful bakings.

Women who want the best, demand the

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price Today as 45 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy

A full 15 ounce can for 15c

15 ounce can for 15c

FULL PACK—NO SLACK FILLING

Hundreds of Thousands of Women Have Received

THE COOK'S BOOK

You can get a copy of this beautifully illustrated book—full of practical, tested recipes that will please you. Mail the certificate from a can of K C Baking Powder with your name and address and your copy will be sent postage paid.

Address: JACQUES MFG. CO., Dept. C.B., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

William Boyd At The Lyric

Another Of 'Hopalong Cassidy' Stories To Be Presented

Fourth of the exciting movie adaptations of Clarence E. Mulford's famed "Hopalong Cassidy" stories is "The Call of the Prairie," which is presented Friday and Saturday at the Lyric theater. William Boyd, as before, has the role of Hopalong and Jimmy Ellison appears as his young friend and fellow rider.

"Call of the Prairie" is based on Mulford's novel, "Hopalong Cassidy's Protege." It is a dramatic action story of the trials and tribulations of Johnny Nelson, Hopalong's young cowpunching pal, and of the efforts of Hopalong to aid his protege.

Involved in bad company, accused of attempted murder, although innocent, Johnny finds himself an outcast of Twin Rivers and Bar 30 until he can prove his innocence. Fighting back, unaware of Hopalong's help, he hits the trail to bring the outlaw band to account, with "Hoppy" coming to his aid at the critical moment.

Other members of the cast include Muriel Evans, George Hayes, Alan Bridges, Chester Conklin and Howard Lang.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR NATURAL "BULK"

Needed to Correct
Constipation*

Most people recognize the seriousness of constipation. But too often they dose themselves with strong cathartics that often actually lead to chronic constipation.

The natural way to check common constipation is to correct the condition which causes it—usually, insufficient "bulk" in meals.

How can you get "bulk"? Fruits and vegetables have some. Bran has more. The most popular product of this kind is Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is gentle in action. ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B and iron.

This delicious cereal is a wholesome food. Serve ALL-BRAN regularly for regularity, with milk or cream—or use in cooking.

Two tablespoonsful of ALL-BRAN daily will usually correct constipation due to insufficient "bulk." If not relieved, see your doctor.

ALL-BRAN gives you gentle internal exercise. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk"

COME TO

Pig Stand 91

510 E. 3rd



NEW ROMANCE TEAM OF FILMS



George Raft and Rosalind Russell play opposite each other for the first time in the dramatic romance, "It Had To Happen," the Ritz feature for Friday and Saturday.

New Romance Team At Ritz

George Raft, Rosalind Russell Play In "It Had To Happen"

Things that do happen when a glamorous lady who is willful meets a handsome man with a masterful way are portrayed in "It Had To Happen," the Ritz theater's attraction for Friday and Saturday. George Raft and Rosalind Russell are featured.

Based on a story by Rupert Hughes, the picture presents a new screen romantic team in a drama of a man who conquered money, power and position to win the heart of a woman.

The picture follows the rise of Raft from a lowly position to the heights of political power. He is inspired by the beauty of Rosalind Russell, an heiress he once glimpsed; but when he has achieved power she is already married to Alan Dinehart.

The paths of Dinehart and Raft cross when the former, faced with an embarrassing charge, offers Raft a bribe to "fix" things. He refuses, but Dinehart for revenge frames Raft so that guilt points to the political figure. Raft is almost persuaded to flee and avoid trouble, but has won the admiration of the woman he loves and faces his accusers at her request. Together they find happiness.

"Riddle Ranch" Is Western Picture At Queen Theatre

A picture written especially for Black King, famed horse of the movies is "Riddle Ranch," which the Queen has billed for Friday and Saturday. The story not only includes romance and adventure of ranch people, but also gives Black King opportunities to show himself an actor of note.

David Worth, June Marlowe, Julian Rivera, Baby Charline Barry and Richard Cramer have parts in the picture. "Riddle Ranch" is the story about a young man just out of college who takes a job on a ranch because of his love for the owner's niece. He meets Black King and they become the best of friends—such good friends that the animal will let no one else handle him. This antagonizes the ranch owner who retaliates by refusing the niece permission to see the

AT THE QUEEN



Julian Rivera, one of the featured players in "Riddle Ranch," the Queen theater's attraction for Friday and Saturday. The story is one which presents Black King, movie horse, as a capable actor.

HOPALONG



William Boyd and a player in a scene from "The Call of the Prairie," another of the film series on Hopalong Cassidy's adventures. It is at the Lyric Friday and Saturday.

young man. A Mexican renegade's interest in both the girl and the horse serves to complicate the story and make more exciting events occur at "Riddle Ranch." The young man and the girl, however, eventually find a way out of their difficulties.

J. Henry Edwards, sales manager of the Howard County Realty company, is on a business trip to points west of here, including Midland, Pecos, Van Horn and El Paso.

Sport Slants

If you happen to be athletically minded and entertain ambitions of sports conquests for your tiny little daughter when she grows up you might give her a good start by naming her Helen. A quick glance over the list of girl champions shows that a flock of fair champions answer to the name of Helen. No other single name comes even close to it.

Women's tennis is dominated by a pair of Helens. Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs, Helen Stephens, the outstanding girl sprinter in the country, holds the national A. A. U. championships and is America's best bet to win Olympic titles at Berlin.

A Helene, too. Helen Hicks, now a businesswoman golfer, held the national amateur title and was one of the leading girl golfers in the land for several years. And there was Helen Meany, winner of the Olympic diving championship at Amsterdam in 1928. Helen Madison turned professional after she had won just about every swimming honor possible. She held Olympic and national championships, and most of the free-style swimming records as well. The New York Women's Swimming association has a tiny little Helen who is going to be a threat in future backstroke races. She is Helen Rains, 11 years old and weighing only 74 pounds—but she can swim.

You'll hear plenty about Helen Mayer in connection with Olympic fencing next summer. She is the luno-esque German girl who is favored to successfully defend the fencing championship she won in 1932 at Los Angeles. Another Olympian bearing the name of Helen is Mrs. Helen Boughton-Leigh, captain of the American women's skiing team which competed at Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

Found-Building Program. Evangeline McLennan, pretty Atlanta, Ga., tennis star, hopes virtually to eat her way into the nation's first ten ranking this year. While many other young ladies are mixing lettuce sandwiches and toying with a lamb chop and tea to shave down their weight, Evangeline sits down to enjoy meals of Steak with potatoes, spaghetti, grits with plenty of butter—and that sort of thing.

Last year she sailed forth to the east for half a dozen "big-time" tournaments and critics raved over her possibilities but lamented: "If she were only heavier and had the stamina that necessary weight gives the tennis player."

But at that, her splendid showing won her the name, "The Slight Southerner." This year things will be different, the girl tennis luminary says, and she points to her found-building training program as the reason.

"I've gained 16 pounds already since last summer," she declares with a note of satisfaction.

Last year Evangeline went to the quarter finals in the Southern, lost a match critics said she should have won, then made her assault on the eastern matches, and climaxed the season by competing in the national at Forest Hills.

Twice in eastern tournaments she lost to brilliant Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, the young lady who turned pro after staging an amazing comeback in which she won the deciding match to take the Wightman Cup for America.

This is a story of a man's love for a horse, a thoroughbred which made turf history.

The characters are De Verne Emery, a jockey, and Black Gold, winner of derbies.

In the quiet of an afternoon a short time ago Emery walked hock-deep in mud of the infield of the Fair Grounds race track and placed a bouquet of flowers on the grave of Black Gold. It wasn't the first time the jockey had performed this silent tribute to the horse he loved.

Alone, unnoticed until this year, the jockey who rode the coal-black thoroughbred in its last race, had made an annual pilgrimage for seven years to the grave of the 1924 Kentucky Derby winner. Ever since the day in 1928 when Black Gold, running as a selling plate, buckled, fell and broke his slender forelegs that carried him to victory in five derbies in a single season, De Verne has visited the grave.

As a youngster De Verne had admired Black Gold when R. M. Hoots, the horse's owner, raced him in New Orleans as a maiden. As an apprentice jockey, De Verne idolized Black Gold when he saw the son of Black Tony set turf history by galloping to victory in five derbies—the Louisiana at Jefferson park, the Kentucky Derby, the Illinois and Ohio derbies and the Raceland Derby at Raceland, Ky. After Black Gold's better racing days were over, Hoots, a small-time owner who could not afford to treat his stable lavishly, placed the famous thoroughbred at stud.

As a seven-year-old Black Gold returned to the races again—and to the Fair Grounds. Jockey Emery, still an admirer of the sleek black racer, obtained the riding contract. It was in Black Gold's second race after coming out of retirement that the thoroughbred went down with Emery in the saddle.

"We went around the turn in front," said Emery. "I hadn't even 'clucked' him. He was going to win as he pleased. Then at the turning pole he went down. I jumped off quickly and held his leg up, it was limp like. But they took

Black Gold behind the paddock and destroyed him."

"That horse was the gamest I ever rode. It was all fight with him. There's no telling what Black Gold would have done had he been given the best of care and training facilities."

"But he was game. The odds

were never too great for him to give his best."

Among Emery's mementoes is a bit of Black Gold's mane. And, he never forgets the annual pilgrimage to the grave.

Visitors to Churchill Downs for the running of the Kentucky Derby will find a number of improve-

ments this year. According to Col. Matt Winn, the man behind the derby, the track has spent \$100,000 on alterations designed to accommodate several thousand additional spectators. The clubhouse will have a three-story addition; 150 more mutual machines will be installed; new arteries will relieve

traffic jams; parking space is provided for 10,000 more cars and the dining rooms will be enlarged.

The Colonel, who, wants everyone to have a good time; in fact, if it were possible for him to arrange it—he would see to it that everyone had a little bet on the winning horse.

TOMORROW LAST DAY

Wards Spring Sales

SALE! 46-inch Table

OILCLOTH

Usually 23c 17c

Save 6c on a yard! Gay new patterns in smart colors; or white. Inexpensive and pretty.

Curtain Material 8c. 4 Days Only at this price! 36 in. wide missionette.

Sale of Cretonnes 10c. Reduced for 4 DAYS ONLY! 34 Color Combinations!

6 and 9 Ft. Wardoleum 2.79. New patterns—reduced for 4 days only!



Studio Couch

22.88

Sale price for 4 DAYS ONLY! Opens to double or twin beds, covered in tapetel! Attractive legs finished in rich walnut shade!

VERIFIED VALUE . . . \$36.95

New!

Heavy Weight
Borderless

WARDOLEUM

5.49

This 9 x 12 size heavy weight Borderless Wardoleum is new at Wards—the price saves you from 10% to 30% on today's usual prices! Same quality as Wards regular \$7.95 Super-Service rugs!

Extra 4 Day Price Cut on the Greatest BIKE VALUE

in Wards 64 years!

22.95

Girls' Model, Same Price



- 53 Down, 54 Monthly Small Carrying Charge
- Air Cushion Balloon tires
- Double Bar Steel Frame—Bonderized, Vichrome Enameled
- Shiny Chrome-Plated Metal Parts
- Big Truxel Saddles. Double Spring Action!
- Three Plate Crown Fork!

Royal Been saving to buy a bike? Here it is! So low priced you can almost buy it out of pocket money—Dad will appreciate that! See it during the Sale to realize what a grand bargain, quality bike it is! But this price is for the Sale only! See it now!

Reg. 1.98 LONGIES 1.59. Specially priced for savings! Full cut. Pleated style front. 8 to 18.

HANDMADE RAYON TIES 55c. Handsome plain colors, stripes, others. Excellent Value!

ROLLER SKATES 1.55. Speedlined! Dressed in hardene wheels. Miles more wear!

Chromium Plated Paddock 25c. File-proof steel shackles! 5-disc turner. Value!

TOOL GRINDER 1.10. Sharpen your knives, tools, etc. 125-in. wheel. Value!

GARDEN HOE 95c. Polished shank, blade! Ash handle.

GARDEN RAKE 98c. 5-ft. ash handle! 14 steel teeth. Value!

SPADING FORK 1.10. 4 tempered steel tines! Ward value! 4-Day Sale!

LOW PRICED! 44c. Full-sized cover work shirt. Easy to launder. Strong seams. Save!

SHORTS 17c. Of unadorned shrunk broadcloth! Men's Combed Cotton Shorts, 17c.

Extra Saving on Vanish 4 Days Only 88c. Certified Mar-proof Vanish. \$1.00 value.

Extra Saving on PAINT 47c. Ward Cover-all Flat Wall Paint. 40c value.

Lowest Price in our History 4 Days Only 29c. Certified Kalsomine. 35c value; choice colors.

Extra Saving on PAINT 4 Days Only 1.65. Ward Cover-all Outside Paint. \$1.75 value.

Lowest Price in our History 4 Days Only 29c. Ward Cover-all Screen Paint; won't crack!

12-Quart Dairy Pail 29c. IXL bright tin plate! Soldered!

MONTGOMERY WARD
221 WEST THIRD ST. PHONE 330



If all America realized Pontiac's goodness this car would lead the world in sales

WE SINCERELY believe that no other car at Pontiac's price is so well qualified to keep you satisfied and save you money. Every Pontiac feature is the finest money can buy. Pontiac is America's most distinctive car. Pontiac has a great record for dependability. Moreover, you can't do better than a Pontiac for all-around economy. In the annual 352-mile Yosemite Valley Economy Run, under American Automobile Association supervision, Pontiac defeated all entrants in its class—averaging 23.9 miles per gallon (no oil added). You can't ask for more, and you can't get more at Pontiac's low price. Prove it with a 10-minute ride.

Pontiac
OFFICIAL PRICE CLASS ECONOMY CHAMPION

*List prices at Pontiac, Mich., begin at \$615 for the "6" and \$730 for the "8" (subject to change without notice). Safety plate glass standard on the "6" and "8". Standard group of accessories extra. Based on G.M.A.C.'s new 6% time-payment plan.

KEISLING MOTOR COMPANY
401 RUNNELS ST. BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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

Mineral Wells Will Be Host To Convention

Big Spring Pastor Will Appear On Sunday School Program

The annual Baptist state Sunday school convention will be held in Mineral Wells, April 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. The first statewide Baptist convention to be held this Centennial year. An attendance of over 5,000 is expected. Delegates will attend from 3,219 Baptist Sunday schools in Texas. There are 45,000 Sunday school officers and teachers actively engaged in these Baptist schools. Conferences and round-table discussions of Sunday school problems will feature most of the morning and afternoon sessions. The evening sessions will be inspirational with special music and song service preceding the addresses.

G. S. Hopkins, general secretary, announced that 141 speakers and conference leaders have been contacted to have a part on the program. Principal speakers who will deliver inspirational addresses are Dr. W. Marshall Craig, Dallas; J. N. Barrette, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Karl H. Moore, Brownwood; Rev. R. E. Day, Big Spring; Dr. J. Howard Williams, Dallas; Dr. T. L. Holcomb, Nashville; Robert H. Coleman, Dallas, and Dr. F. M. McConnell, Dallas.

Dr. Clyde R. Campbell, Mineral Wells, will bring the welcome address and the Rev. H. E. Fowler, president of the convention, will respond. The keynote address will be given by Dr. John L. Hill, Nashville, Tenn.

TELESCOPE 'EYE' ON WAY TO OBSERVATORY

CORNING, N. Y., Mar. 27. (AP)—A six-million dollar piece of glass, bound for the California Institute of Technology observatory, left here at sunrise today on a freight car specially equipped to carry the 200-inch telescope "eye" on its transcontinental journey.

REVIVAL MEETING AT CENTER POINT CHURCH WILL START SUNDAY

First services of a revival meeting at the Center Point Methodist church will be held Sunday, it has been announced by Rev. D. A. Ross, pastor.

Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church in Big Spring, will preach each evening

A Spring Beauty



Miss Betty York, 18 (above), of Santa Monica, Calif., is shown at San Diego, Calif., after judges had declared her winner of a spring bathing beauty contest sponsored by the California Pacific International exposition. (Associated Press Photo)

Bank Clearing Totals Higher

Pittsburgh Area Feels Results Of Damage In Floods

NEW YORK, Mar. 27. (UP)—The flood damage resulted in 16 1/2 per cent drop in bank clearings in Pittsburgh, as compared with last year, in the week ended March 25, but the national aggregate was 7.3 per cent greater than a year ago, a compilation showed today.

A Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., survey of 22 leading cities showed clearings totaled \$5,372,442 compared with \$5,006,828,000 for the corresponding 1935 week, a gain of 7.3 per cent. In the previous week the year-to-year gain was 20.4 per cent. In addition to the decline in Pittsburgh to \$7,015,000 Baltimore also showed a decrease while other leading cities showed gains. In New York City clearings were 6.6 per cent greater than last year's aggregate while in outside centers the gain was 8.8 per cent.

Western cities turned in the best gains, Seattle showing 32 per cent advance to \$3,188,000; Dallas, Tex., 7.1 per cent increase to \$4,041,300; Omaha, Neb., 24.9 per cent increase to \$2,242,000; San Francisco, 22.7 per cent increase to \$1,322,000. Other gains included St. Louis 0.4 per cent to \$78,800,000; Kansas City 6.3 per cent to \$80,471,300.

Higher Tariff Is Asked By Stockmen

Chicago, Mar. 27. (AP)—The National Livestock Marketing association was on record today in favor of raising tariffs if necessary to protect domestic markets for livestock and byproducts.

In a resolution adopted by directors, the association said "we recommend the president of the United States exercise the authority granted him to advance the tariffs where agricultural commodities are coming into the United States over the present tariff wall."

In another resolution development of foreign markets was urged by using "an adequate portion of the 30 per cent fund accruing from money received on imports."

Roy Q. Minton, of the Kings Feature Service Syndicate, Dallas, was in Big Spring Thursday. He was

Papa And Mama Dionne May Take Roles In Movies

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 27. (UP)—Success of the Dionne quintuplets as motion picture actresses today led Universal Studios to disclose plans for a picture featuring Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne and the five brothers and sisters of the quintuplets.

Universal hopes to duplicate the success of "The Country Doctor" which is growing a fortune for 20th Century Fox. The new Dionne drama will be entitled "Where Are My Children?"

The story will be based on the domestic dislocation caused by the removal of the quintuplets from their parents' home to the wardship of the British crown and the Canadian government.

Charles F. Rogers, production chief at Universal, explained that the picture would give a sympathetic slant on the position of the parents.

The story is being written by Lillian Barker who has been in close touch with the Dionnes for the past few weeks and who accompanied them on a recent trip to New York.

M. E. Ooley, manager of the Great West Pipe & Supply company of this city, returned Thursday afternoon from a business trip to Post.

SAFE Children Like It FEEN-A-MINT

1933 CHEVROLET COUPE
1935 FORD PICK-UP
Priced To Sell

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

Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy Together In Film

Clark Gable as the husband, Myrna Loy as the wife and Jean Harlow as the lovely secretary who innocently finds herself in the reluctant role of "the other woman" provides one of the most intriguing screen "triangles" of the current films.

This is presented in the M-G-M film, "Wife Versus Secretary," based on the Faith Baldwin story of modern metropolitan romance and which plays at the Ritz theater at a Saturday midnight showing, and on Sunday and Monday.

In this attraction, Gable wins new honors, and Jean Harlow is captivating in a new type of role, that of Gable's secretary, the beautiful but not dumb business confidante who eventually prevents the total wreckage of his happy married life. As Gable's wife, Miss Loy has a part similar to those which she played so successfully with William Powell.

HUSBAND



Clark Gable who plays the role of the husband in "Wife Versus Secretary," a modern day story of the love "triangle," at the Ritz Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday. Myrna Loy and Jean Harlow also have starring parts.

The story is that of a wealthy magazine publisher, happily married, and the difficulties which

arise when false gossip and insinuations reach his wife. They have differences over the secretary, and later circumstances serve to widen the breach. It finally is the secretary herself who steps in to bring the story to a pleasant conclusion.

Mmes. Roy Carter, M. H. Bennett, J. Y. Robb and Tom Helton left Friday morning for Dallas and he races.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends, particularly the R & R Centre and their employees for kindness shown at the time of our child and grandchild's death. Mr. and Mrs. James Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baber, Mrs. Mary Hamill, Ed Hamill—adv.

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

NOTICE! CHINA CUP AND SAUCER

OF LOVELY CLASSIC DESIGN IN EVERY PACKAGE OF MOTHER'S OATS



B. O. JONES GROCERY

Quality Foods At Lowest Prices

Phone 236 Free Delivery

CARROTS	2 Lbs. BEANS
1c	and 2 Lbs.
Large Bunch	NEW SPUDS 25c
Limit 3	

Bananas	Dozen	16c
Grapefruit	Texas 2 for	5c

Oranges	25c Size Doz.	18c
Onions	Sweet Whites New Crop Lb.	4 1/2c

El-Food	Pint	20c	Qt.	35c
SPUDS	No. 1 U. S. 10 Lbs.	17c		

BEECH-NUT				
Macaroni	1 Lb. Pkg.	15c		

Corn	No. 2 Sweet Regular Price 3 for	25c		
Kraut	No. 3 Can Regular Price	10c		

Honey	New Crop Comb Square Lb.	25c		
AUNT JEMIMA				

Meal	5 Lbs. 18c	10 Lbs. 32c	20 Lbs. 50c	
Soap	P & G Big Ben 6 Bars	25c		

FRESH COUNTRY				
Butter	lb.	20c		

Sliced Bacon	lb.	24c		
Pink Salmon	No. 2 Can 2 for	25c		

Strawberries	Texas Jumbo	Just Right		
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900 Main BURRUS 703

SPUDS	10 LBS. U. S. NO. 1	18c
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ORANGES	Calif. Red Ball	Dozen 15c
LEMONS	Large Size	Dozen 17c
APPLES	Wash. — Delicious	Dozen 15c

SUGAR	10 LBS. CLOTH BAG	50c
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PRUNES	In Syrup	2 1-2 Can 15c
PEACHES	In Syrup	Sliced-Halves No. 2 1-2 can 15c
Tomato Juice	Heart's Delight	3 For 25c

Salad Dressing	El Food—Vacuum Whip	8 Oz. 10c
Gelatine Dessert	Quick Setting Asst. Flavors	Pkg. 5c
PINEAPPLE	Crushed—Tidbits	3 For 25c

Mazola-Oil	QUART CAN 1 PINT FREE BOTH FOR	48c
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GREEN BEANS	TOMATOES	Pork & Beans
MUSTARD GREENS	No. 2 Can	PHILIPS
NO. 2 CORN	2 For 15c	16 Oz. Can 5c

PRUNES	COFFEE	CRACKERS
Fresh	Folger's	Fresh Salted
Gallon 28c	1 Lb. 29c	2 Lb. Box 17c
Can	2 Lbs. 56c	

RED BEANS	PACKED BY EL FOOD	3 for 25c
Mexican Style Beans	NO. 1 CAN	
Black Eyed Peas		

SHORTENING	FLOUR	SOAP
4 Lb. Carton 55c	24 Lbs. 93c	P & G—C-W
8 Lb. Carton 95c	48 Lbs. 1.85	Giant Bars 6 for 25c

Salmon	CHUM NO. 1 CAN EXTRA SPECIAL	10c
Beef Roast	U. S. Insp. Lb. 15c	Cheese Full Cream 20c
Rib Stew, lb.	10c	Bacon Sliced 1 Lb. Pkg. 30c
Hamburger Meat, lb.	12c	KRAFT CHEESE Swanky Swig Glasses 2 for 35c

FRESH STRAWBERRIES	FRYERS	DRESSED HENS
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Madison Bell
NOTED FOOTBALL COACH, SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY
DISCOVERS HUSKIES

COACH—YOU ASKED FOR SOMETHING NEW FOR BREAKFAST... AND BOY! HERE IT IS!

SWELL! LET'S TRY IT.

YOU'RE TELLING US, COACH!

SAY! THAT'S A BRAND NEW FLAVOR... THE BEST CEREAL I EVER ATE!

AND HUSKIES ARE MADE OF WHOLE WHEAT. THEY'RE RICH IN FOOD-ENERGY... AND HELP BUILD MUSCLE.

YOU'LL AGREE: HUSKIES ARE SWELL... GET A PACKAGE AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY!

THEY'RE NEW! Different! A flavor you've never tasted in any cereal before! And every tempting bowlful gives you every food essential of the whole wheat berry! Iron for blood. Phosphorus and other valuable mineral salts for strong bones and teeth. Carbohydrates for food-energy. Protein to help build muscle.

GEE, MOM! THESE HUSKIES ARE SWELL! HOW ABOUT SOME MORE?

Huskie's Eat HUSKIES

Spring Trade

(Continued from page 1)

York, department store sales were well ahead of last year and retail sales were also being sustained by stores in Philadelphia and Chicago. Sharper rises were reported by Boston, Wilmington, Louisville, Charleston, Houston, Kansas City, Minneapolis and the west coast cities.

The wheat crop in the St. Louis area was in good condition and the oat crop one-third sown. Memphis seed dealers had 100 to 150 per cent better business than last year and abnormal activity was reported in the state's phosphate fields with considerable acreage under lease by the TVA.

A rise in steel activity at Pittsburgh early in the week was curtailed by the flood that inundated the plants. Buffalo experienced a heavy snow which temporarily retarded business but employment in seven automotive equipment plants was the highest since 1929 and candy plants were taxed with Easter business. Dallas expected the peak of the exposition building program to be reached in six weeks with employment at 8,000.

The Boston hide market was active with turnover during week exceeding 200,000 hides. New York reported credit conditions strong and a broader demand for loans. Charleston fertilizer dealers reported a 15 per cent gain over 1935 in sales and estimated South Carolina consumption at 300,000 tons. Louisville reported Kentucky bury sales for the season at \$72,377,000 pounds for \$32,505,000; expansion of distilleries continued. Heavy industries in Ohio launched \$2,850,000 expansion program in the cities of Cleveland, Toledo, Mansfield, Findlay, Wooster, Berea and Akron.

Chain store and mail order sales gained 7.24 per cent in February over the same month last year. Other gains in January and February over the same months last year were: Industrial production, 9 per cent; department store sales, 6.7 per cent; rural general merchandise sales, 6.3 per cent; construction contracts, 98.4 per cent; bank deposits, outside New York City, 18.4 per cent.

Date Century Began Stumps College Class

AUSTIN, (UP)—Dr. F. B. Marsh, professor of Greek history at the University of Texas, propounded a calendar problem that stumped his entire class. The question was: "When did this century begin?"

Half the students refused to commit themselves and the other half said "Jan. 1, 1900."

The century began Jan. 1, 1901, since there was no "0" year. The second century began Jan. 1, 101.

666 SALVE
for
COLDS
Liquid-Tablets
Salve-Nose
Drops
price
5c, 10c, 25c

BLIND, ARMLESS, HELP EACH OTHER



Stanley A. Kasprzyk (standing), has no arms and Thomas Howard Overton (seated), is blind. They are students at a Chicago law college and each helps the other. Kasprzyk guides Overton around and Overton helps Kasprzyk dress and eat, besides taking notes and typing for him. (Associated Press Photo)

NRA Studied By Roosevelt

Possibility Of New Legislation Talked After New Move

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27.—Provisions for a continued analysis of the NRA were made yesterday by President Roosevelt—a week after he had told congress in an unemployment-relief message that "under the national recovery administration the nation learned the value of shorter hours" in industry.

Considerable speculation was aroused by the proximity of the two actions, particularly in view of his relief message appeal to business to employ more men. In an executive order, the president created a "committee of industrial analysis," headed by Secretary Roper, and a "division of industrial economics" within the commerce department.

With \$100,000 appropriated out of relief funds, the two groups were directed to "bring to a conclusion" six months of study of voluminous records and "prepare a more general final survey of the administration" of NRA.

Specifically, the executive order directed the groups to "make generally available information with respect to industry," particularly hours, wages, child labor and other labor conditions. Such information, by terms of the order, must be collected "from the general public" or duplicate studies already under way by other governmental agencies.

The White House statement on the order contained no mention of new legislation, but more than one official intimated privately that such a possibility should not be disregarded.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

Jack Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Murdock, underwent an operation Friday morning.

Ricardo Chavarria was operated Friday morning for an emergency appendectomy.

E. P. Ketter continued to show improvement Friday. He has been confined to the hospital for over a week with a nose bleed.

Joe L. Wood is making steady recovery from a severe attack of influenza.

Flood Control Fund Pending

567 Million Dollar Program Is Studied By Committee

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27. (UP)—Flood rehabilitation today spurred senate consideration of a \$567,000,000 program to curb the nation's unruly rivers.

The senate commerce committee was given the job of drafting legislation designed eventually to prevent recurrence of disasters which recently caused damage of more than \$250,000,000 in eastern areas.

The committee will weed out a flood control project that might be called "pork barrel" proposals. Sen. Millard E. Tydings, D., Md., conducted a one-man filibuster against a huge flood control bill in the closing days of the last session. The administration was represented as wanting to avoid a similar outburst. Army engineers reviewed all projects in the original program, boosted some estimates, but slashed the total almost in half. The committee will double-check the army's figures.

The pending program, which probably will be presented to the senate for action within two weeks, consists of the newly-drafted \$235,000,000 army proposal and the \$272,000,000 measure sponsored by Sen. John H. Overton, D., La., to protect the alluvial valley of the Mississippi river.

The army program, if adopted, would include a \$15,000,000 emergency fund to be allotted by the secretary of war for rescue work, repairs to flood control works and various river improvements. However, improvements could not be sanctioned unless local interests agreed to bear 33-1/3 per cent of the cost.

All bills before the committee only give congressional authorization for the projects. An additional measure is necessary to appropriate funds to start the work.

Tree Planting Moving Ahead

Shelter Belt Work Progressing More Than 30 Miles A Day

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27 (UP)—Tree planting in the plains shelter belt to prevent wind erosion is progressing at the rate of from 30 to 35 miles per day in 100-foot strips, the forest service reported today.

The project was allocated an additional \$2,000,000 in the agriculture department appropriation bill. The forest service said planting operations were under way in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska and will move northward into the Dakotas as the planting season opens in April.

Land on which the trees are being planted has been donated by farm owners under voluntary co-operative agreements. The government furnishes trees and labor and farmers prepare the ground and agree to maintain fences as protection against livestock damage.

The forest service said more than 40,000,000 one-year-old trees would be planted during the present season. This will total 1,400 miles of strip planting.

Laws To Regulate Trucking Traffic Will Be Sought

TYLER, Mar. 27 (UP)—Rep. Tom P. Cooper of Smith county said today he would introduce a bill at the next legislative session providing more stringent regulation of truck traffic on Texas highways.

Cooper said he had conferred with Gov. James B. Allred, whose sister-in-law was killed last Saturday in an automobile-truck collision near Mineola, and with W. B. Phares director of the Texas Public Safety commission. Both assured him they would support the measure, Cooper asserted.

The legislator explained that his bill would force each truck operator to carry liability insurance, to place all drivers under a limitation of 10 working hours daily, and tighten penalties for truck drivers violating speed laws.

CEREMONIES MARK BEGINNING OF WORK ON MEMORIAL SHAFT

HOUSTON, Mar. 27.—Ground breaking ceremonies for the \$900,000 San Jacinto memorial shaft at the San Jacinto battleground near here were to be held this afternoon. The shaft will tower 549 feet into the air, being just six feet shorter than the Washington monument, and will be surmounted by a huge star of Texas in which an "eternal light" will burn.

Ground for the structure will be broken by a 100-year-old plow pulled by a pair of oxen and guided by Col. Andrew Jackson Houston, only living child of Gen. Sam Houston, Texas patriot and hero of San Jacinto, the battle which gave Texas its independence from Mexico 100 years ago on April 21.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the reconstruction finance corporation and honorary president of the San Jacinto Centennial association, will deliver an address.

The ceremony is one of more than 175 events planned in all parts of Texas in celebration of the state's centennial year of independence and progress.

Highway Suit Is Set Monday

Local Group Will Attend Condemnation Hearing At Austin

Condemnation proceedings brought by the state highway department against Mrs. Jennie Ratliff, Big Spring, for right-of-way on highway No. 9 in Glasscock county will come up for a hearing Monday in Austin.

W. T. Strange, Jr., chamber of commerce manager, Wm. B. Currie and B. Reagan planned to attend the hearing from here.

The department is seeking to secure a strip of land across Mrs. Ratliff's ranch in Glasscock county in order that highway No. 9 may be surfaced across the county, connecting with improved links in Sterling and Howard counties.

When this is done, Big Spring will have an all weather road to San Angelo for the first time.

World McDowell Test Preparing To Go On Pump

Showing of the World Oil Co., No. 4-C McDowell in section 21, block 34, T-2-S, T&P survey in Glasscock county Thursday brightened prospects of further development on the John I. Moore and Jack Loffland unitized block on which the abandoned wildcat deep test was located.

Pay was topped Thursday at 2,396 feet and with six additional feet of drilling the hole filled 700 feet with oil in three hours. It is preparing to pump.

It is located just east of the No. 2-C McDowell which was abandoned and three-quarters of a mile east of the plugged deep test. It is near the southwest end of production in the Howard-Glasscock field.

MARITAL TANGLE ENDS IN WEDDING



A few hours after Mrs. Jane N. Emerson was granted a divorce from Walter N. Emerson, she was quietly married at Las Vegas, Nev., to Barton Sewell, wealthy sportsman, (both above). They were central figures in a "wife swapping" case heard in a Los Angeles court last year. (Associated Press Photos)

GOLF QUALIFYING TO BE STARTED SUNDAY

Announcement was made Friday that qualifying play for prospective competitors in the Sand Belt golf league will be started at the country club Sunday. Eighteen-hole qualifying rounds may be played through next week.

All those interested in playing in the league are invited to qualify.

near the southwest end of production in the Howard-Glasscock field.

TOURISTS PICK LOUVRE BEFORE EIFFEL TOWER

PARIS (UP)—Although the Eiffel Tower is better known to tourists than any other single edifice in Paris, it is not in the running with the Louvre museum as a tourist attraction. Perhaps this is because it costs 10 francs to get to the top of the Eiffel Tower whereas a visitor can spend the entire day in the Louvre for two francs.

According to figures published by the French ministry of fine arts, more than 237,000 paid for the privilege of admiring Venus de Milo, Mona Lisa and the Winged Victory of Samothrace during 1935. This figure, however, does not include the thousands who visited the museum on free days.

Next in popularity with tourists is the Palace of Versailles, where Woodrow Wilson signed the peace treaty. Hundreds of thousands visited the gardens and saw the famous fountains playing whereas 200,000 paid the entry fee to stroll through long halls and admire the art treasures.

Mont St. Michael, the historic monastery built on an island off the coast of Brittany was visited by 135,000, while the palace of Fontainebleau, where Napoleon said farewell to his famous guard, drew 92,000 visitors.

Approximately 71,000 people viewed Paris from the top of the Arc de Triomphe and about 65,000 went to see the stained glass windows in the Sainte Chapelle.

JAP TROOPS BEING MASSED ON BORDER

MOSCOW, Mar. 27. (UP)—Soviet dispatches today reported Japanese and Manchukuoan forces are concentrating on the far eastern frontier, following an outbreak of fighting on the Russo-Manchukuoan border and in Outer Mongolia.

Linck's Food Stores

No. 1—1405 Scurry

No. 2—224 W. 3rd

No. 3—119 E. 2nd

TOMATOES
No. 1 5c No. 2 8c 2 for 15c
Can

GREEN BEANS
No. 2 10c 3 for 25c
Can

CORN
No. 2 10c 3 for 25c
Standard

PEAS
No. 2 10c 3 for 25c
Can

East Texas, Ribbon Cane
Syrup, gal. - 49c

Crystal White Soap
6 Bars 23c

SALMON
No. 1 15c 2 for 25c
Tall

SATURDAY SPECIALS IN OUR MARKETS

Kraft's Swanky Swig Glasses
CHEESE SPREAD Pineapple 16c
Rav Olive Pimento Pimento

SUGAR CURED Sliced Bacon lb. 25c
Cello Wrap

CHOICE STEAKS, ROASTS and STEW CUT FROM FANCY U. S. INSPECTED MEATS

SPECIALS ON PRODUCE

FROM OUR OWN TRUCKS

FRESH SPINACH lb. 3c

CARROTS and BEETS Each 2c
Large Bunches

FLOUR
48s Pillsbury Best 1.85
24s Pillsbury Best .99c
48s White Drift 1.75
24s White Drift .95c
48s Helpmate 1.65
24s Helpmate .90c

TURNIPS and TOPS, MUSTARD, RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS
Large Bunches Each 2 1/2c

FANCY STRAWBERRIES
Pint Box Each 15c

FANCY CELERY
Large Stalks 9c

Morning Bracer (Guaranteed) Coffee, lb. 18c
FOLGER'S Coffee 1 lb. Can .28c
2 lb. Can .50c
100% PURE Coffee 1 lb. Pkg. .14c
3 lb. Pkg. .40c

ROBINSON & SONS



Modern Grocery And Market

Sani-Flush Restores Closet Bowls to their original whiteness without scrubbing or scouring. SPECIAL PER CAN 19c	Crystal White P. & G. SOAP 25c Giant Bars
K. C. Baking Powder 25 oz. 17c	Palmolive Soap Per Bar 5c
Folger's Coffee 1 Lb. 29c 2 Lbs. 56c	Corn Flakes Jersey, 3 boxes 28c
GREEN BEANS PEAS—CORN SPINACH MUSTARD TURNIP GREENS No. 2 Cans 3 For 25c	K. B. SHORTENING 8 Lbs. 95c 4 Lbs. 49c
BANANAS Per Lb. 5c	LEMONS Per Doz. 15c
ONIONS Yellow, 3 Lbs. 10c	SPINACH Per Lb. 3c
FRESH PRUNES PEACHES—PLUMS No. 2 1-1/2 can in Syrup Ea. 15c	RADISHES Per Bunch 2c
JELL-O 3 Pkgs. 19c	LETTUCE Per Head 4c
CARROTS Per Bunch 1c	ROAST, Choice Lb. 15c
STEAK, Choice Loin, T-Bone Lb. 28c	WEINERS Lb. 15c
HAM, Swift's Premium, Lb. Center Slice 39c	HENS Fresh Killed, Lb. 22c
SLICED BACON 1 Lb. Cello Pkg. 24c	HAMBURGER Lb. 12c

Mrs. Neely Hostess To Homebakers Class

Mrs. K. D. Neely entertained the members of the First Christian Homebakers Sunday school class Wednesday afternoon with a variety of interesting games and fortune-telling devices.

A Centennial word making contest was won by Mrs. Ogden who received a prize.

After the short business session



Straight for the Peak

Up-up-UP go Glenmore sales, as more and more Americans recognize the outstanding value of this full-bodied Kentucky Straight Whiskey from Kentucky's largest distillery, Richardsmoothe, full-bodied and colorful!

100 PROOF FULL STRENGTH 16 MONTHS OLD



Centennial Tea Is Given For Three Sunday School Classes By Members Of Ruth Group

Program Featuring Pioneer Baptist History And Musical Selections Rendered Before Serving Tea

Members of the Ruth Sunday school class of the First Baptist church entertained with a Centennial tea complimenting the members of the Friendship and the Homebakers classes. The tea was held Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.

Mrs. Joe Harrison, social chairman of the class, was in charge of the general arrangements. Mmes. M. M. Mancill, Tom Cantrell, A. C. McGlothlin composed the decoration committee.

Receiving the guests were the teachers of the three classes and the presidents of two. Mrs. B. Reagan, teacher of the hostess class and Mrs. Joe Cline, president, were first in line. Mrs. R. C. Hatch represented the Homebakers; Mrs. Theo Andrews, teacher, and Mrs. Vernon Mason, president, represented the Friendship.

The six flags of Texas were arranged cleverly on the registry table over which Mrs. J. A. Coffey and Mrs. Wayne Mathews presided. A similar group of flags was on the piano. Bouquets of iris, lilac and honeysuckle decorated the room.

On the tea table were bluebonnets, iris and runners of ivy. Mrs. S. C. Dougherty and Mrs. W. B. Younger, wearing bluebonnets and aprons to carry out the Centennial theme, poured tea and punch. Cookies were passed by Mmes. Martelle McDonald, W. C. Blackerby, A. C. McGlothlin, Joe Harrison and W. W. McCormick.

Favors were small maps of Texas representing a field of bluebonnets and the social refreshments of homemade ice cream, angel food and coffee, carrying out the pink and white color scheme, were served to those present.

The list included: Mmes. R. J. Michael, J. H. Stiff, Glass Glenn, Gene Crenshaw, R. W. Ogden, G. C. Schurman, W. L. Robinson, M. C. Lawrence, C. D. Baxley, C. A. Murdock, G. W. Dabney, G. W. Hall, C. M. Shaw and Harry Lees. Mrs. Murdock will be the next hostess.

Mrs. R. E. Lee painted these. An interesting program of music and talks on Texas history featured the afternoon's entertainment.

Mrs. W. C. Blankenship gave a history of Texas' song. Mrs. J. E. Brigham spoke on pioneer women. Mrs. Coffey gave a sketch of the early history of Baylor university. Mrs. K. B. Beckett was an honor visitor because she is the granddaughter of T. J. Pilgrim who organized the first Baptist Sunday school class in Texas 107 years ago.

Mrs. J. C. Loper gave an account of Sam Houston's conversion.

A medley of cowboy songs were sung by Ros Taylor, Lorena Wood and Darlene Montgomery with Nell and Yvonne Phifer accompanying them on the guitar.

Registering were: Mmes. Vernon Mason, G. G. Morehead, Hatch, C. L. Ellis, F. W. Harding, Ernest Hall, Erwin Daniel, Andrews, Vernon Logan, E. T. Smith, J. C. Loper, L. C. Taylor, Tracy Smith, Ann Houser, Beckett, Reagan, Coffey, W. E. Mathews, W. W. Pendleton, McDonald, Dougherty, Cantrell, McCormick, Byron Housewright, Brigham, Earl Parrish, Blankenship, McGlothlin, Mancill, S. A. McComb, Joe Cline, C. A. Amos, H. C. Jenkins, Carl McDonald, C. C. Ryan, R. Millon, W. F. Fries, Eva Sample, W. D. Cornsillon, A. Kyle Blackerby, W. B. Younger, Harrison, Misses Edna Phillips and Maralee Hull.

Gene Houghton, representative of the sales department of the Texas Electric Service company, with headquarters in Fort Worth, was a business visitor in Big Spring Thursday.

MRS. FDR HONORS HELEN KELLER



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt returned to Washington, D. C., by airplane to attend a reception honoring Helen Keller on the 25th anniversary of the founding of the national library for the blind. Mrs. Roosevelt, who addressed the gathering, is shown with Miss Keller. (Associated Press Photo)

Mrs. Fooshee Hostess To Bridge Club

Matinee Members, Guests Devote Time To Contract

Mrs. H. G. Fooshee was hostess for a pretty spring party Thursday afternoon combining green with pastel colors in her prizes and her menu.

A water set for the refrigerator was presented Mrs. Charles Badwick for high club score and a set of refrigerator dishes awarded Mrs. P. W. Malone for visitors' high score.

Mrs. Leon Smith received the bingo prize, a hanging basket filled with flowers. Visitors were: Mmes. J. R. Wil-

hamson, C. W. Cunningham, Kin Barnett and P. W. Malone. Members present were: Mmes. Charles Badwick, E. C. Boatler, Tom Donnelly, George S. Harwell, Leon Smith, Jimmy Tucker, A. E. Underwood and Sam Baker. Mrs. J. E. Fort will entertain the club next.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR LIQUOR STAMPS

AUSTIN, March 27. (UP)—The board of control today tentatively awarded a contract to the Wilson Stationery and Printing company of Houston to supply the state of liquor tax stamps for two years. Liquor board officials estimated more than 100,000,000 stamps would be needed. An initial order of 25,000,000 was placed.

The company obtained the contract on a base bid of 22 1/2 per 1,000 stamps. They will be steel engraved on especially watermarked stock made exclusively available to the state.

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

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

Today, Saturday Will Be The Last To Cast Ballot For Favorite Flower

Today and Saturday are the last two days to vote on one's preference for the Big Spring favorite flower and flowering shrub. The names of those recommended by the Garden club appear in the ballot above.

Both flowers are easily grown and need little cultivation. They respond to plenty of sunshine, a fair amount of water and can exist as long as any flower with water, also they are extremely colorful.

In the City Park both the pink and purple petunias are planted and have excited much comment from Big Spring citizens and out of town visitors. The lantana is also planted there in several colors, pink, red, yellow.

The red radiant rose is an easy rose to grow and will do better than almost any other rose with little attention. The periwinkle grows all over Texas and is a well known flower.

The result of the voting will be announced Sunday.

Johnnie Reeves, Jr., of Midland was a business visitor in Big Spring Thursday. Mr. Reeves is a representative of radio station KRLH, Midland.

100,000 was placed. The company obtained the contract on a base bid of 22 1/2 per 1,000 stamps. They will be steel engraved on especially watermarked stock made exclusively available to the state.

14 Killed In Plane Crash

German Tourists Among Victims Of Crack-Up In Texas

AMECAMECA, Mexico, March 27. (AP)—Ten German tourists, on their way home after a Mexican visit, were among fourteen persons killed yesterday when a huge trimotored ship crashed on the rocky "saddle" between two volcanoes.

Hurling down on the snow-clad bridge between Popocatepetl and Iztaccihuatl, the plane scattered its wreckage over the mountainous plateau, caught fire and burned the bodies of its passengers and crew beyond recognition.

Among the dead was Adrian Barchers, pilot and technical advisor to Pan-American Airways, and three crew members: Rodolfo Limon, radio operator, Daniel Madrigal, steward, and J. Preciado Acosta, the pilot.

Five of the tourists, whose names were not available, were women. The bodies were both crushed and burned.

JAN GARNER ROBBED CHICAGO, Mar. 27. (UP)—Jan Garner, orchestra leader, and his wife, Dorothy, were robbed of few-

elry valued at \$2,500 and \$50 in cash by two gunmen who held them up at the rear of their home yesterday.

Crawford Hotel Building

THE ADDRESS OF YOUR LOCAL GREYHOUND DEPOT-THE STARTING POINT FOR CONVENIENT

LOW COST TRAVEL

TO ALL PARTS OF

AMERICA.....

When you plan your next trip get full details from your Greyhound agent.

Tel. 337

SOUTHWESTERN GREYHOUND

YOUR ELECTRIC SERVICE PROTECTS YOUR EYESIGHT WITH GOOD LIGHT



Perhaps you hadn't thought about it in this way, but it is true. Your electric service brings you the good light which protects your eyes from strain and the attendant troubles including headaches, fatigue or just plain drowsiness.

And yet the cost of electricity is one of the smallest items of household expense, although it does many more jobs than providing good light for safe seeing. Unlike other living expenses which are going up, electricity has actually decreased in price during the last several years.

You Can Make Better Coffee Electrically

There is a difference in electrically made coffee, as every housewife knows. The steady and regulated heat supplied by the heating element of an electric percolator or electric coffee maker takes all of the flavor and aromatic oils out of coffee—and none of the bitterness. See the new model percolators and coffee makers at our store.



\$4.95 up
Convenient Terms

Protect Eyesight with Good Light

Glaring light, inadequate light and poorly arranged light take their toll in strained eyes, headaches, fatigue and general discomfort. But relief from these conditions is simple. Get one of the New Better Sight Lamps with the no-glare diffusing bowl and wide shade, and find for yourself the real meaning of "Better Seeing."



Reading-Study Lamps \$6.45 up
Lounge Lamps \$6.45 up

COME SEE A CAR THAT'S BIGGER THAN ITS INCHES!



A SIXTEEN-FOOT tape won't measure the bumper-to-bumper stretch of a Buick Special and a yardstick gets lost in its back-seat head-room space.

But what yardstick have you for power so smooth, so quiet, so effortless that only the song of the wind in your ears tells you how swiftly you are flying?

How can you measure steadiness, and that down-to-earth sort of road-hugging travel that makes you feel so much more secure in a Buick, no matter what your pace?

What gauge have you for pride of ownership, or your wife's delight in a car that is more manageable than her knitting needles?

The Buick Special is what the trade calls "a big package." It offers much in measurable things, more than holds its own in side-by-side comparison.

But it has an extra edge in the eloquent fact that it's a Buick—and we'd like to show you how that makes it bigger than its inches.

"Buick's the Buy"

\$765

is \$1945 are the list prices of the new Buicks at Flint, Mich., subject to change without notice. Standard and special accessories groups on all models include safety glass throughout as standard equipment.

Ask about the new GMAC 6% EASY PAYMENT PLAN. Compare Buick's low delivered prices and low monthly payments.

KEISLING MOTOR COMPANY

4th & Runnels Sts.

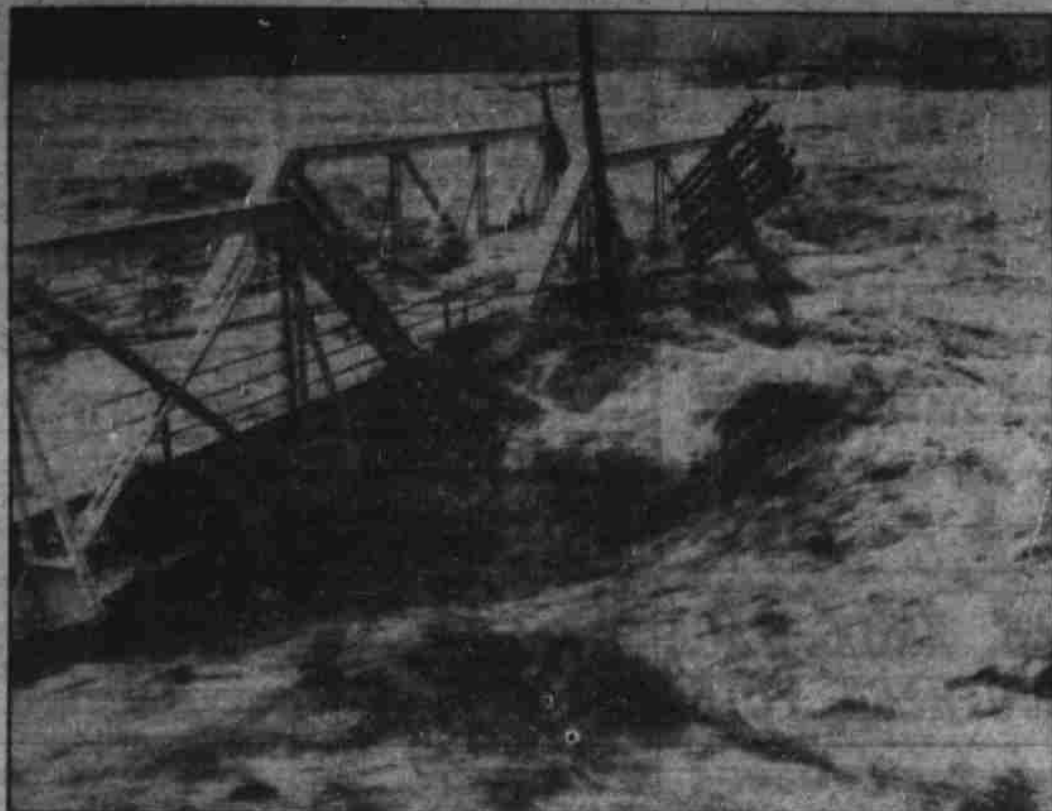
Big Spring, Texas

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. S. BLUMSHIELD, Manager

ANGRY POTOMAC RIPS OUT HARPER'S FERRY BRIDGE



Historic Harper's Ferry, W. Va., felt the wrath of the flood-maddened Potomac. Graphically this photograph shows a steel bridge as it was torn away by the stream. (Associated Press Photo)

'YOU'RE LUCKY TO HAVE ME BACK'



Dizzy Dean (left), star righthander for the St. Louis Cardinals, has just told Branch Rickey (right) how lucky he is to have him back for the 1936 season after holding out for some time. The contract has been signed, so all is forgiven. (Associated Press Photo)

FOUR KILLED AS TWISTER STRIKES IN MISSOURI



Four persons were killed in a tornado that struck south central Missouri, leveling numerous homes and injuring a score. These scenes at Niangua, one of the places hardest hit, show (top) wreckage of the home where Earl Snell, 21, was killed while working on the roof; (bottom), wreckage of the Jess Elmore home where Mrs. Elmore died in a vain attempt to reach the concrete storm shelter shown in the background. (Associated Press Photos)

CROWS BUILD ALL-METAL NESTS OF BARBED WIRE IN 'DUST BOWL'



With dust dunes covering all vegetation, ravens in the "dust bowl" near Dalhart, Tex., had to be content with rusted bits of barbed wire to build their nests—the only material available. The twisted wires and a few barbs can be distinguished. (Associated Press Photo)

A \$15,000 'Bonnet'



Trimmed with new 50-petaled nasturtiums, developed at a cost of \$15,000, this hat worn by Gladys Swarthout, opera singer, was a feature of the International Flower Show at Grand Central Palace, New York. (Associated Press Photo)

A PEDESTRIAN PASTOR PONDERERS



The Rev. Arden Rockwood (above), who started walking from Pasadena, Calif., to Amherst, Mass., to be present at the Amherst college class reunions in June, was caught in a pensive mood while resting at Clovis, N. M. The pedestrian pastor believes the first thousand miles are the hardest. (Associated Press Photo)

AL GETS TEXAS KISS AND HAT



A wholesome Texas kiss was bestowed by Miss Irene Caldwell (wearing the Smith derby), who came to New York to tender Al Smith a personal invitation to the Texas Centennial celebration. In the excitement, Al got away with both the kiss and the 10-gallon "derby." (Associated Press Photo)

ROOSEVELT STARTS FISHING TRIP



President Roosevelt is shown waving goodbye to cheering crowds at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as he embarked on his annual fishing cruise. (Associated Press Photo)

NAZI TROOPS PARADE IN COBLENZ



Fully equipped for any emergency, German troops who recently reoccupied the Rhineland are shown in this striking view—dress ranks for their first parade and inspection in the streets of Coblenz. (Associated Press Photo)

RESCUED BY BOAT FROM PORCH TOP



Those residents of Hancock, Md., are shown as they were rescued from the porch roof of their home as flood waters from the Potomac river inundated the mountain town. (Associated Press Photo)

FOOD FOR YOUNG FLOOD REFUGEES



When the kitchen stove and ice box are under water, it's a long time between meals, but these young folks made up for lost time when the Henry Barnard school at Hartford, Conn., set up a relief dining hall for flood refugees. Here the youngsters are shown "digging in." (Associated Press Photo)

HUSBAND, 'BANDIT' HELD IN KILLING



Samuel L. Whittaker, wealthy retired organist (left, front), shown as he identified James Fagan Guiver (right, front), at Los Angeles as the man who shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Ethel S. Whittaker, at their apartment. Both men were held in connection with a possible "fake holdup" plot leading to the killing. (Associated Press Photo)

BATTLING FLOOD ON HANCOCK'S MAIN STREET



Rowboats and canoes were in demand as the Potomac river rose 20 feet and flooded the usually high and dry mountain town of Hancock, Md. Citizens are shown navigating briskly down the town's main street helping neighbors to safety. (Associated Press Photo)

Demo 'Seer' Figures



Campaign time again brings Emil Hurja (above), crack statistician for Postmaster General Farley, back to his election charts of 1932 from which it was claimed he made nearly perfect predictions. (Associated Press Photo)

Two lovable pals...
companions in gay
romance...fighting
their way from
poverty to riches!

George
RAFT
Rosalind
RUSSELL

'It had to
happen'

20th Century-Fox Hit with
LEO CARRILLO
ARLINE JUDGE
ALAN DINEHART



RITZ

Friday - Saturday

PLUS:

Paramount News,
"Run Sheep
Run"

RITZ Saturday Mid-Night Preview
SUNDAY - MONDAY

Clark Gable Jean Harlow
GABE HARLOW LOY
IN
'WIFE VS SECRETARY'
WITH
May ROBSON • Geo. BARBIER
AN M-G-M PICTURE

PLUS:

METRO NEWS,
"BOTTLES"

PRESIDENT FISHES OFF COAST OF HAITI

MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 27 (UP)—President Roosevelt moved farther southward in the Atlantic today, seeking new fishing grounds in the vicinity of the northern coast of Haiti.

presidential yacht Potomac, ordered his little flotilla to get under way after 24 hours in the neighborhood of Great Inagua island, which lies between Haiti and the eastern tip of Cuba.

Two dispatches received at temporary White House executive offices in the Miami Biltmore hotel indicated that thus far the luck at fishing had been only fair, with

Spring and Summer Shoes

French Toes
..for style

Freeman
WORN WITH PRIDE
BY MILLIONS

Florsheim
..for quality

Florsheim and French toe shoes are synonymous...but, in addition, in Florsheims you get those extras in quality, style, and workmanship that have made these shoes the best selling fine footwear in America.

\$875

Any
Style \$5

Friedman Shelby All Leather Shoes

"Extra Wear In Every Pair"

A large selection of blacks, brown, grey and white oxfords. All new styles, made for comfort and durability.

2.98 up

MELLINGER'S

Main and 3rd

LYRIC

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Again HE ROARS INTO ACTION
...in another outdoor
saga of suspense...
adventure and romance

with
WILLIAM BOYD
JIMMY ELLISON
MURIEL EVANS
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

PLUS: "The Great Air Mystery" No. 2

QUEEN

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

MITCHELL LEICHTER
Presents
Black King
THE HORSE
WITH THE HUMAN BRAIN
"RIDDLE RANCH"
DAVID WORTH • JUNE MARLOWE
BABY CHARLIE BARRY
JULIAN RIVERO • RICHARD TRAMER

PLUS: "Fighting Marines" No. 2

Mr. Roosevelt's 'uncle, Frederic Delano, snoring the prize catch, a blue bone porgy.

Services

Churches Topics

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Services 11 a. m. Sunday, room 1, Settles hotel.

"Reality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientists on Sunday, March 29.

The golden text is: "The word of the Lord endureth forever. And this is the word which by the gospel is preached unto you" (I Peter 1:25).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Praise him, ye heavens of heavens, and ye waters that be above the heavens. Let them praise the name of the Lord: for he commanded, and they were created. He hath also established them for ever and ever" (Psalms 148:4,5,6).

The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "All reality is in God and His creation, harmonious and eternal. That which He creates is good, and He makes all that is made" (page 472).

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
501 N. Gregg
T. H. Gralmann, Pastor
10, Sunday school and Bible class, 11, Morning service. The topic of the sermon will be: "Why Is It That So Many Cannot Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ?" All are cordially invited.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., mid-week Lenten services will be held. The sermon will be based on the fifth word which Christ spoke from the Cross, the word, "I Thirst." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Fifth and Severy
G. C. Schurman, Pastor
9:45—Bible School, Geo. L. Wilke, Supt.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Topic: "What Does the

SPECIAL

Sunday Evening Dinner

75c

Consomme or Half Grapefruit
Planked Tenderloin Steak
Mushroom Gravy
Baked Tomato Fried Asparagus
Garden Peas
Hot Biscuits with Jelly
Choice of Desserts

Coffee Tea Milk

Hotel Settles
COFFEE SHOP

Jospeh Mean to You?"
6:45—Christian Endeavor.
7:45—Evening worship. Sermon topic: "The Destruction of Eden."

The Bible school superintendent is inaugurating a visitation campaign for the purpose of increasing attendance in Bible School and looking toward Easter Sunday. It is earnestly hoped that every member of the church will be co-operating and be on hand Sunday morning at 9:45.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. P. Walter Henckell, Rector
Church school at 9:45. Bible class at 10 a. m. and morning prayer at 11. Mr. Henckell will speak on "The Cross" in commemoration of Passion Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN
D. F. McConnell, D.D., pastor
Sunday school at 9:45; services at 1 and 8 o'clock. The morning theme will be "As A Man Thinketh." At 7 o'clock the young people will meet for a review of the book, "The Faith of Our Fathers."

This Sunday marks the end of the church year and the full membership is invited to church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fourteenth & Main Sts.
Forrest R. Waldrop, Minister
Lord's day services: Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon and communion, 10:45 a. m. Young People meeting, 6:15 p. m. Sermon and communion, 7:30 p. m.

Monday: Ladies Bible class, 4 p. m. Wednesday: Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. (What Kind of a Church Does Jesus Want This Church to Be?) Friday: Cottage singing, 7:30 p. m. You are always welcome.

Tenth Birthday Program Staged By E-Tex Chamber

LONGVIEW, Mar. 27. (UP)—East Texans celebrated yesterday the tenth anniversary of the organization of the East Texas chamber of commerce and honored R. Marvin Kelley of Longview, the chamber's founder and first president.

Officials of the East Texas chamber and managers of local chambers were guests at noon at a luncheon. R. L. Thornton, Dallas banker, addressed a banquet at 7 p. m., honoring Kelley, and W. N. Blanton of Houston also was on the program for an address.

Longview streets were decorated with flags and bunting for the occasion. Huntsville, where the regional chamber's convention had been expected to be held this year, surrendered the birthday celebration to Longview and citizens of Huntsville and Walker county joined those of Longview as joint hosts for the anniversary.

BOMBING SHIPS ON FLIGHT TO PANAMA

BROWNSVILLE, Mar. 27 (UP)—Nine army bombing planes en route to Panama left here today. Lieut. Col. Charles Oldfield, commander of the flight, said the ships would stop next at Vera Cruz, Mexico. The planes are expected to reach Panama Sunday.

AMATEUR CONTEST

For Any Girl or Boy

Any Age

STARTING
SATURDAY

—and Continues for 3 Consecutive Saturdays

PRIZES: CASH, CANDY and FRUIT

Contestants may sing, dance, read, impersonate or stunt. Most popular contestants for 3 Saturdays will compete on 4th Saturday for grand prizes. To enter, phone 351 before Saturday morning.

Winners
Decided By
Applause

RITZ Starting
Saturday
9:30 A. M.

LANDON, BORAH, KNOX WAGE FIGHT FOR SOUTHERN VOTES

ATLANTA, Mar. 27. (UP)—Vigorous campaigns for southern delegates to the Cleveland national republican convention are being waged by followers of Governor Alf M. Landon, Senator William E. Borah and Colonel Frank Knox.

State Chairman Howard B. Shofner of Tennessee and William J. Howey, who twice unsuccessfully ran for governor of Florida on the republican ticket, are seeking instructed delegations for the Kansas governor.

Supporters of the Idaho senator and Chicago publisher apparently are behind moves for unplugged delegations.

Shofner, after a canvass of Tennessee republicans, announced that the "rank and file" as well as "most of the leaders throughout the state believe Landon the logical man for the nomination."

Howey, who is running against John F. Harris for republican national committeeman from Florida, has announced he will seek a state pledged to Landon.

Harris wants an unplugged delegation.

Judge Endorsed
The North Carolina republican convention endorsed Federal Judge L. M. Meekins for the presidential nomination but suggested that the state and district delegates confer with all candidates in picking the "best nominee."

Admirers of Henry W. Anderson of Richmond would like to see the Virginia delegation vote for him as a "favorite son" but others suggested unplugged delegates be picked.

Mississippi delegates are expected to go uninstructed from a state convention in Jackson, April 23.

The Louisiana delegation goes uninstructed.

In recent weeks there has been a good deal of visiting back and forth between the Landon group and republican leaders in Arkansas, but State Chairman Osro Cobb has announced he will insist on an uninstructed delegation.

South Carolina selected an uninstructed delegation.

Meanwhile Joseph W. Tolbert planned to carry a contesting delegation from South Carolina to Cleveland.

Shortly after the Georgia republicans called their state convention for May 9 at Atlanta, a group of business men launched a campaign for Senator Borah.

Friends of Landon and Knox are known also to be active in Georgia, but there is a strong sentiment for an unplugged delegation.

CITATION PRESENTED ALLRED BY VETERANS

AUSTIN, Mar. 27. (UP)—M. A. Harlan of El Paso, national commander of the Disabled Veterans of the World war, yesterday presented the national citation to Governor Allred and Adjutant General Carl Nesbitt.

Harlan said the citations, first to be awarded, were given "in recognition of outstanding patriotic service to the Disabled American Veterans of the World war." It was the highest honor conferred by the organization.

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The Sportsman

By LARRY BAUER

Golden trout native to New Hampshire? That's what they say. Heretofore it has been commonly believed this sunspot-spotted beauty was native only to the High Sierras of the West, but there was proof otherwise at the National Sportsman's show in New York.

There were no goldens in the live exhibit brought into New York by Robert H. Stoble, director of the New Hampshire fish and game department.

Mounted Specimens
But there was a pair of fine mounted specimens taken from Sunapee Lake, which lies about 40 miles northwest of Concord. They weighed about a pound and a half each.

Stoble said golden trout also were found in Don Hole pond, a smaller lake near Oaspee, but that there was none in big Lake Umbagog, just over the hill a half dozen miles.

"As far as we can learn from state records, these trout are natives," said Stoble. "We never have tried importing them from the West. As far as I know there never has been any golden stock brought in. We have concluded they are native and are ready to stick to it until it is proved otherwise."

The fish were described as "fairly plentiful" in the two lakes, with most of the "keepers" running from a pound to a pound and a half, although occasionally some have been taken that weighed up to five pounds.

"The sportsmen find they have better luck on the golden trout in June, fishing the deep water with live minnows or live smelt for bait," Stoble said. New Hampshire and Maine took the play at the show with their lifelike streams and pools filled with trout.

New Yorkers, hemmed in by concrete with the roar of the city constantly in their ears, crowded these exhibits.

The out-of-doors demonstrations chiefly by New Englanders and Canadians, were spectacular, but the many miniature movie shows and the various cages of live animals drew the crowds also.

Carp Trouble In Idaho
Sportsmen in southern Idaho are complaining that carp are eating all the trout and ask that something be done about it. The carp were planted by farmers who sought to keep their ditches free of grass. The carp multiplied and the streams supplying water for the ditches became overcrowded with the cannibals.

Game cropping on every farm in the state is being encouraged and developed by the game management department of the University of Wisconsin.

"Our objective," says Prof. Aldo Leopold, "is to hasten the development of game cropping on farms so that it can get into operation while there is still some native game left to crop."

ELECTION DATES SET
Texarkana, El Paso Districts Will Pick New Men

AUSTIN, Mar. 27. (UP)—Gov. James V. Allred announced a mix-up in election dates today, correcting a previous announcement by setting elections in the Texarkana district April 18 and at El Paso May 7.

The April 18 ballot will be in five counties—Bowie, Marion, Cass, Morris, and Titus—to choose a successor to Sen. J. W. E. H. Beck, resigned. Bowie, Cass and Marion counties likewise will vote for a successor to Rep. Harold Beck.

HEARING FOR WOMAN POISONING SUSPECT DELAYED BY JUDGE

GREENVILLE, Mar. 27. (UP)—A habeas corpus hearing for Mrs. Velma Patterson, 24-year-old Commerce, Tex., woman accused of fatally poisoning one of her daughters, was postponed indefinitely yesterday by Judge Charles Berry. The court gave no reason for the action.

Mrs. Patterson is charged with murder in connection with the death of her 11-year-old child, Billie Mae McCasland. The viscera of another child, Dorothy, 12, was being examined by a Dallas physician.

Mrs. Patterson's trial is set for April 13.

SUPERINTENDENT ILL

W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent, is confined to his home with an attack of influenza.

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Never Mind The House; The Hens Are What Count

"It's the little things in life that count with Domingo Abreo, Mexican ranch employee of George White, district supervisor for the state's old age assistance commission.

Friday Domingo was visibly upset when he appeared at White's office.

"George," he said, "I have two setting hens here."

"Where were they setting?" asked White.

"Under the house," explained Domingo. Then he went on to bring out the minor details of how his house had been destroyed by fire Thursday in the Harrisville community.

who resigned to enter the race for senator.

El Paso's election will be to choose a successor to Rep. W. E. Clayton, who resigned to become assistant county attorney.

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Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

Clinton "Sleepy" Jones, high school football player here for the past few years, is in Ardmore, Okla., working for a service station. According to reports, he will attend Murray college at Tishomingo, Okla., this fall and play football. . . . The 19-year age rule of the Texas Intercollegiate league ruined Clinton's chances of playing here again. . . . Some "dope" has been up another "act" for Mackie—Max Baer, ex-butcher boy-playboy-champion, now is an ex-grocer boy. In Stockton, Calif., where he fought his first bout for \$35 in 1929, he spent a recent Saturday afternoon waiting on customers and auto-graphing his photographs. The advance billing said: "Children should be accompanied by adults." . . . Now that a rifle club has been organized here, members might be interested in the National Rifle association report that marksmen are most likely to win their first major championship at the age of 20—and reach their peak two years later. More national titles are won by sedate business men in their forties than by collegians. One national champ was a 32-year-old grandfather when he took up marksmanship. . . . The second softball league to be organized here will probably be a six-team circuit. . . . A Petroleum Bldg. team will be organized, and others said to be interested include Anderson Music Co., Mack's T-Bone & Sandwich shop, Texaco, the Rebels, and a team from Lee's store. . . . Arlington Heights, former San Angelo high school athlete, will be on the A. & M. 440-yard relay team in the Texas Relays at Austin Saturday.

BRONCOS LOSE TO ELBOW, 4-3

Gene Gardner's junior high school Bronco softball team staged a late rally in a game at Elbow yesterday afternoon but lost, 4 to 3. The Elbow team slipped away to a fast start by scoring all of their four runs in the first inning. The Broncos scored their three runs in the last frame. The Broncos won a game at Highway Wednesday, 20 to 9.

Tech Fencers To Take Part In Dallas Tourney

LUBBOCK, Mar. 27.—Six members of the Texas Tech fencing team will enter the Southwest fencing league tournament at Dallas Saturday and Sunday. Ovid Baker, instructor, announced Thursday. Approximately 15 teams are expected to compete in the sectional tourney. Although fencing is a new sport at Tech and most of the squadmen

TRAYNOR NOT PICKING PITTSBURGH

PIE SAYS HE'LL BE DIFFERENT

By PIE TRAYNOR
Pittsburgh Pirates
SAN ANTONIO, March 27. (AP)—I'm not predicting a National league pennant for Pittsburgh.

In fact, I see by the papers where there is hardly a chance for the Pirates to win the pennant. Bill Terry says his Giants will win it; Frankie Frisch is certain the Cardinals will win it, and Charlie Grimm believes the Cubs will repeat.

Sombody isn't telling the truth. There doesn't happen to be four pennants available this year so I'll not pick the Pirates. . . . Stick Work Improved I do believe we will have a better hitting club than we had last year when we finished third in club batting. We have a great bunch of natural hitters who look good to me in spring training.

The biggest part of our troubles of last year will disappear, I believe, when Al Todd, obtained from the Phillies, starts working behind the plate. We are counting heavily on him to save a lot of ball games for us by his handling of the pitching staff.

I look for Cy Blanton, my rookie sensation of last year, to have an even better season with Todd behind the plate. Bill Swift, second to Blanton in the league in effectiveness, looks better than ever and the rest of the staff has been showing good stuff in training.

We won 86 ball games last year and finished in fourth place, which is quite unusual. I believe we had the best club in the league during the last five weeks of the 1935 season, outside of the Cubs, perhaps, and should give them all a scrap this year.

Brubaker For Traynor? We know we have a lot of "ifs," but with the breaks, we have just as good a shot at the pennant as any other club.

Consistency will help our ball club. We had a "hot and cold" team last year. We'd win five games in a row and then drop three or four. I believe our pitching, hitting and improvement in double plays will remedy that.

It looks like Todd behind the plate, Gus Suhr at first base, "Pop" Young at second, Arky Vaughan at short and I believe my arm is improving and will allow me to play

Olympic Hopetuls Cheered By News
Gophers Take Athletic Plan Like Harvard

Minnesota Receipts To Be Safeguarded Against 'High-Pressuring'

MINNEAPOLIS, Mar. 27 (UP)—Athletic receipts at the University of Minnesota will be a safeguard against "high pressuring" of Gopher coaches and athletes of the future, under a new plan adopted by the university regents. Under the system of "endowed athletes" 60 per cent of each year's net receipts—derived chiefly from football—will be placed in a permanent physical education and athletic fund. A reserve balance of \$40,000 will be maintained for emergency purposes. This will be for use in the lean years, or if athletics fail to pay their own way.

Dr. L. D. Coffman, president of Minnesota, recommended the plan to the Gopher board of regents. In his opinion it will put sports on a more sound basis and take outside pressure off athletic teams by placing less dependence on winning. A similar plan is in effect at Harvard.

Three Tech Trackmen Leave To Enter Relays

LUBBOCK, Mar. 27.—Coach Bert Huffman and three members of the Texas Tech track team will leave for Austin today to enter the ninth annual Texas Relays.

Maurice Cowan, Lubbock, who cleared twelve feet at the Pat Stock show meet in Fort Worth last week to take first place, is expected to be one of the four men placing at the Austin meet. Coach Huffman is also expecting John Case, Petersburg, sensational Tech two-miler, to place. Case was named out by Texas A. & M. in the mile at Fort Worth. Marsh Farmer, one-armed hurdler from Fort Worth, will also make the trip.

third, Wilbur Brubaker, a good looking prospect from Kansas City, might play a lot of third base. Paul Wanser will be in right and Forrest Jensen in left. Fred Schulte, from Washington, and Daniel Hafez will fight for center field, vacated temporarily because of Lloyd Wanser's recent illness.

Besides Blanton and Swift, I'm counting on John Ting, a rookie, Mace Brown, who should be a regular, Jim Weaver, Red Lucas and Guy Bush as my best pitching material.

Having finished in fourth place last year, we're in a good spot to give somebody some trouble this year.

HUNTER HAD 'GOLF' POWER

Monro Amused By Stories Of Today's Long Hitters

By TOM PAPROCKI
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
CHICAGO, Mar. 27. (UP)—It must be highly amusing to J. Monro Hunter to have to listen to stories extolling the prowess of the long hitters in golf today—I mean Lawson Little, the American and British amateur champion, and Jimmy Thompson, the clouting professional.

A dozen years ago Hunter was hitting a golf ball farther than any man did before or has done since. He was the greatest hitter in golf history, and probably the longest driver the game will ever know. Any man who could spot, Abe Mitchell, the English pro whose booming drives won him international acclaim, 25 or 30 yards to a drive had to be great.

Hunter and Mitchell hooked up in a match which produced the greatest driving exhibition in history in July, 1922. The two were paired in the qualifying round of the national open on the Shokle links at Glencoe, Ill.

Hooking 400 Yards Hunter actually knocked ball after ball topside and egg shaped with each swish of his 17 1/2-ounce mallet—a weapon so heavy the ordinary golfer couldn't manage it, yet this 6-foot, 7-inch giant—who weighed 285 pounds handled it as though it were a toothpick. Hunter had far the better of the joust with the eminent Englishman. On one hole, the tenth, Hunter played a long, low-riding hook beautifully around a right-to-left dog-leg that broke 300 yards off in the fairway, and reached the edge of the green—a 400-yard jolt. Mitchell's drive caught the rough on this hole, about 300 yards off the tee.

In 1924 Hunter put Leo Diegel, Wild Bill Melhorn and a number of other stars to shame during the western open championship at the Calumet club, Chicago. A driving contest, a special feature was scheduled, and Diegel was the favorite—until Hunter stepped on the tee. It had rained heavily for two days and the fairways were soggy. Hunter's first drive measured 278 yards. It was by far the longest hit. His next two went equally as far.

Mr. Diegel Concedes That was enough for Mr. Diegel. He retired to the locker room without driving a ball, conceding the prize to Hunter.

Hunter, a Canadian, first came to this country in the spring of 1922 when he took over the duties of the professional at the country club in Milwaukee. He had been a great amateur at Calgary; had won several tournaments, but no great reputation preceded him to this country.

A spinal injury suffered in the spring of 1923 forced Hunter to wear a large steel brace, but even with this handicap he continued to pound the pellet consistently over 300 yards.

Fact, when he was paired with long hitting Archie Compston of England in the early rounds of the United States open at Olympia Fields, Chicago, and Compston, like the rest, finished a poor second off the tee.

The following year Hunter was forced to forego competition and that fall he took over a pro job in Maryland, where he now is. There were long hitters in the past. There are long hitters today—Jimmy Thomson, Lawson Little, Clarence Gamber—but J. Monro Hunter . . . there was THIS hitter.

TAYLOR'S TEAM, OILERS TO PLAY

(By HANK HART)
Elton Taylor's Electricians will open their pre-season practice sessions tonight at 8 p. m. on the Mundy diamond when they play Spike Henninger's Cooden Oilers.

The Coodenites got the jump on the other teams of the Mundy loop and have already been out under the lights twice, but the Taylormen may provide unexpected opposition. The Henninger forces have been pounding the ball in all of their practice games and have spent considerable time getting the feel of the new 12-inch ball. It will be Grovella Malone and Roy Standfield's job to stop their heavy bats.

Malone was a member of last year's Flewellen's crew and enjoyed pitching success throughout the season while Standfield played with the V.F.W. aggregation until that team dropped out of the circuit.

Several of the members of last year's Flewellen crew are back in uniform this season, while the in-

DETROIT LIONS HOPE TO SIGN 'COLLEGE STAR'

DETROIT, Mar. 27 (UP)—George (Polay) Clark, coach and manager of the world's professional football team, the Detroit Lions, has returned to Detroit with a long list of top-notch football players he will try to sign for the 1936 season. Among the most prominent under Clark's consideration are Andy Pliny of Notre Dame, Abe Mickal of Louisiana State, Sheldon Beise of Minnesota and Keith Topping of Stanford. Clark also revealed that he was trying to arrange playing of some of the Lions' games at Navin field instead of Detroit university stadium, where only about 20,000 can be accommodated.

Dutchy Heads Spring Drive

Forty-Seven Red Raiders Report For Practice At Tech

LUBBOCK, Mar. 27.—Dutchy Smith, acting head man of the Texas Tech spring training activities in the absence of Pete W. Cawthon, head coach, greeted 47 Red Raiders, mostly freshmen and sophomores, this week for the start of a scheduled six weeks' spring training period. Freshmen and sophomores dominate the roster, each having twenty men listed. The 1936 Red Raider squad will have only seven seniors.

Facing a strenuous schedule next fall, Coach Smith said: "We expect to put on the most thorough spring training that we have ever held. We need fundamental work, and nothing will be left undone to have the Red Raiders ready for the '36 season."

Climaxing the annual training grind, the Raiders will taper off the six weeks' work with a spring exhibition game with the Sul Ross State Teachers college here on Monday field April 24. A huge sports carnival will be held in connection with the game.

Varsity lettermen reporting for the first day's work included: George Winter, Dallas, and Winford Baze, Robert Lee, fullbacks; Ed Smith, Del Rio; Fred Byrd, Ardmore, Okla., and Jim Neill, Brownfield, halfbacks; J. W. West, Memphis, and Herschel Ramsey, Chillicothe, ends; Bill Holcomb, Sulphur Springs, and Leslie Browning, Fluvanna, tackles; Pete Owens, Littlefield, and Lewis Jones, Cleburne, guards; Tox Wington, Chillicothe, center; and Demp Cannon, Slaton, and Charlie Duval, Sherman, quarterbacks.

Other candidates reporting were Frank Guzik, Sherman; Elbert Overton, Black, and Robert Dowell, Lubbock, centers; Wilmer Green, Gainesville; Alton Owens, Littlefield; Dener Roe, Crosbyton; Jim Brown, Kerrville; Phillip Harmon, Midland; Arles Todd, Kirkland, and Leonard Latch, Cisco, guards; A. B. Murphy, Beaumont; Lloyd Tallamero, Abertathy; Clyde Wilson, Borger, and G. E. Wimblerley, Lubbock, tackles; Babe Curfman, Elgin; Willis Burney, Santa Anna; George Philbrick, Dallas; Jack Jones, Newcastle; Weymond Newton, Lubbock, and Ralph Balfanz, Abilene, ends.

Cotton Neely, Texola, Okla., quarterback; Holland Chesney, Santa Anna; Elwood Scott, Iraan, Joe Eick, Eldorado; Gene Barnett, Melvin, Maurice Chernosky, Tyler, and Miles Chapman, Dallas, halfbacks; Jim McArthur, Spur; Henry Moseley, Slaton; Elmer Tarbox, Higgins; Alan Plummer, Beaumont, and John Laney, Lubbock, fullbacks.

field has been strengthened with the addition of the heavy-hitting Ole Cordill.

Cordill, who was a member of the Mellinger Angels last season, will take over first base, while Roy Bruce will be at first short, Elmer Dyer at second, J. W. Coots at left field, and Woodrow Coots in the hot corner.

Lola Madison, Richard Vick, and Frank Duley, last year regulars, will patrol the outfield. Receiving Malone and Standfield will be the peppery "Scotty" Scott, one of the best fielding catchers in the loop last year.

The Oilers will line up with "Mileaway" Baker behind the plate, Chub Reed on the mound, Jack Smith at first, "Eckie" West at first short, Rufus Morton at second, Dutch Morley at left short, Jake Morgan at third, and Pepper Martin, Vernon Whittington and Miller Harris in the gardens.

DETROIT SET FOR THE RACE

List Of Holdouts Diminishing; Hank In The Fold

NEW YORK, Mar. 27.—The Detroit Tigers appeared set for the defense of the American league crown here today after big Hank Greenberg signed a contract with Mickey Cochrane, but the New York Yankees, who have finished in second place for the last three years, and the Chicago White Sox, are still having their troubles.

The Yankees' major worry came to an end Thursday when Charlie "Red" Ruffing, one of the big four in the hurling corps, joined the team, but Ben Chapman, the fastest thing on two feet in the junior circuit, continues to pestle Colonel Ruppert.

The Gotham team, however, shapes up better with Ruffing in the fold and could go through the season without the Alabama. If Chapman does not sign, DiMaggio, Selkirk and Roy Johnson will be the big three in the outfield, but if Benny joins the gardeners, he will replace either Selkirk or Johnson, and hold down centerfield.

Benny had an off year last season as his average dropped below .300, while Selkirk batted .312 and Johnson .315, but the fleet-footed Southerner is capable of playing better ball than either the Englishman or the Cherokee.

DiMaggio, who has been slugging the ball in spring training and came to the Yankees after finishing the season with a .398 average on the west coast, is a fixture in left field.

The Chicks may have to get along without Zeke Bonura, slugging first sacker from Dallas. Bonura, a well-to-do New Orleans shipper, feels that he is worth more than the \$5,500 offered him and can well afford to stay away from Comiskey Park.

If Jimmy Dykes does not sign the husky former Texas leaguer, he may be forced to play the initial sack himself, for all his efforts at finding another man capable of holding the bag have failed.

In the National league, all the major holdouts have come to an end since the Dean brothers joined the Cardinals in Florida.

Brooklyn is still dithering with Joe Stripp and Cincinnati is having trouble with Erno Lombardi, but both may be replaced as first stringers and may not be missed.

Rogers Names Browns Fifth

Finished 7th Last Year But Will Step Up At Least Two Notches

By ROGERS HORNSBY
St. Louis Browns
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Mar. 27. (UP)—Looking at the American league race at this time, when the rookie hopefuls are in full bloom and most of the hospital wards are empty of stars, I pick Detroit and St. Louis to head the two divisions—the Tigers to repeat and the Browns to win fifth place.

We finished seventh last season, but were coming strong at the finish with approximately the same team we will have ready for a flying start this year. There doesn't appear to be a chance for any of the second division clubs of 1935 to jump into the top row, but if any of the so-called "Big Four" break up, I think you will find the Browns sneaking in there.

Infield Improvement After their experience last year, our infield of Irving Burns, Tom Carey, Loy Lary and Harlan Clift—and don't forget we now have Jim Bottomley—should be a greatly improved one, lending the steady influence to our pitchers that was sorely missing last season until it was too late for us to get anywhere. You've got to have a steady infield to get the best out of pitchers.

Generally we will rely on the same pitching staff except that we look for help from young Elton Walker, who needs only control to be one of the best winning hurlers in the game. Our outfield is set with Julius Solters, Sam West and Ed Coleman as regulars, and Ray Pepper and either Mel Mazzera or Hal Warnock as the reserves. Personally, I hope to play more than 1 have in two years as I feel stronger and able to get out there. Our catching should be improved. We have Rollie Hemsley and Angelo Guiland.

Between Tigers and Boston Every team has one or more knotty problems this year, but

Jim Hitchcock Off Gridiron To Yank Farm

Cavorts Over Baseball Lot On West Coast With Oakland Seals

AUBURN, Ala., Mar. 27. (UP)—Jim Hitchcock, remembered by football fans as a back who really could "check out" over a gridiron, again has discarded a football uniform for baseball loggery.

As an assistant coach at Alabama Polytechnic institute here, Jimmie donned football regalia during spring practice and aspirant Tiger backs learned first-hand of the deceptive running, passing, blocking and kicking that skyrocketed him to an all-American berth.

Now, the versatile Hitchcock is cavorting over a baseball lot on the west coast, a member of the Oakland Seals and a New York Yankee hopeful.

After leaving Auburn, Hitchcock was signed by the Yankees and has been starring with their farm clubs ever since. He spent the 1933 and 1934 campaigns with Wheeling, W. Va. Last year he displayed unusual fielding ability and stick power with the Binghamton, N. Y. club.

He hopes the Seals' engagement will be an avenue into the Yankee camp.

can't help feeling that Boston and Detroit will be the two hot contenders with the Tigers getting the edge. Boston obtained tremendous strength with the acquisition of Foxe, Cramer and McNair, but the question there is harmony. If they all click and get along, the Red Sox will be doubly dangerous. There is no question as to the spirit and harmony at Detroit. They have had it for two years and have it again this year. And anyone who doesn't think Al Simmons will be a big help is going to be fooled. Even with another poor year, Al is a cinch to drive in more runs than Jo-Jo White or any of the other 1935 outfield reserves did.

The Yankees don't appear strong enough to me. Cleveland has a good chance, but the Indians have to develop into a good road club to win. No poor road club ever won the pennant in this league.

BRITISH BOYS ARE AMBITIOUS TO BE JOCKEYS

LONDON, Mar. 27. (UP)—Thousands of English schoolboys have turned the light out on shining hopes of some day becoming prime ministers.

They want to become jockeys. That's the big ambition, today. Revelation that Gordon Richards, top-ranking English jockey, earns about \$50,000 a year for booting home winners has resulted in a deluge of letters from would-be apprentice riders.

Stanley Wootton, Epsom trainer, who holds the record for turning out successful jockeys, declared that one to three out of every hundred applicants showed enough promise to warrant training and that of the hundred boys engaged annually few ever get a chance to ride in public.

Tall and rangy, loose looking in action, Eastman generally sets out to run the legs off the opposition. He makes the field run his race. He spreads his speed out over the entire route without depending on a final spurt to bring him home in front.

Mrs. Florence De Ruedt of Los Angeles arrived in Big Spring Thursday night to be with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Tracy, who is ill, and to visit her sister, Mrs. H. E. Mosley with whom Mrs. Tracy lives.

Reuben Seeking Revenge But for a very human and understandable desire to gain a measure of revenge for the surprise defeat Bill Carr handed him in the intercollegiate A. A. A. championship on the west coast in the spring of 1932, Eastman might well have won the Olympic 800-meter title at Los Angeles. His pride was hurt when Carr outfooted him in the intercollegiate "quarter" in 47 seconds. The national A. A. U. championships and the Olympic final tryouts combined offered a return race, so Ben cast his lot in the 400-meter run rather than the 800. This despite the urgings of many competent judges of running form that he had the latter title in the palm of his hand if he would only go after it.

In the "nationals" Carr beat Eastman by the same margin, about two yards, in 46.9 seconds. The little flyer from the University of Pennsylvania made it three in a row when he romped off with the Olympic 400-meter championships in 46.2 with Ben again a couple of yards behind.

Fitted For Longer Runs In contrast to Carr's bounding quick pickup form which was essentially a sprinter's, Eastman's form is long, low, close-to-the-ground and economical stride from the hips, not the knees. Eastman's style definitely is better suited for the half mile and more than for the quarter. Lawson Robertson, famous Olympic coach, has long held the opinion that Eastman had been the man to come through with a 4-minute mile had he made up his mind to train for the event.

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Big Spring Daily Herald

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MAKING THE CITY SAFE

Although the statute has not been in operation long, and the special officers have been working only a short time, Big Spring seems to be making headway with its new traffic control system.

Citizens generally have shown interest in and given cooperation to the educational work that preceded strict enforcement. Those few who infringed upon the ordinances have paid their penalty.

The city may be gratified with its start toward better traffic control, but it must not forget that traffic safety is something permanent, something that must be practiced every day.

Big Spring has followed in a measure the systems employed in Milwaukee, Wis., and Evanston, Ill., two cities which ranked highest in traffic safety in their respective population groups in 1935. In each, traffic casualties were few and far between, far below for national average.

Milwaukee has stressed the fact that there was no evading penalties for violation. "Pull" don't keep a man, regardless of his position, from paying his fine. Strict enforcement has been and is the rule.

In Evanston, traffic is handled on what is called the "three E's system." Engineering, enforcement and education. Engineering is applied to such phases of the traffic problem as sharp corners, location of traffic stops and signals, establishment of safety zones. Education involves a thorough study of every traffic accident. Who was to blame? Why did he err? To what extent was faulty mechanism of the car a factor? The autoist whose car figures in an accident is taught all the lessons that the crash involves.

Big Spring has endeavored to follow the same methods. Thorough study of traffic problems and needs preceded the drafting of the new city ordinance. Education has gone along on a wide front, with all classes of people, including school children, being taught the need of safety-law observance. Enforcement has been just, with violators paying only after they were given full warning.

Perhaps this city can achieve a traffic safety record like that of Milwaukee and Evanston. It is something for this city to work toward.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—It was incongruous to see a live leopard bounding playfully about the apartment. But there she was, an honest-to-goodness spotted leopard with a tail longer than a Balkan general's name.

Linton Wells, the war correspondent, brought her back from Africa—Linton, that is, and his pretty wife who used to be Fay Gillis before she gave up a chance to fly around the world with Wiley Post to become the wife of a foreign correspondent.

"We got Snooks when she was four months old, and she's eight now," Linton explains.

But, true to her feminine instincts, Snooks couldn't see the necessity for anybody getting a word in edgewise. She meowed loudly and completely monopolized the conversation.

Linton got down on his hands and knees, pulled his coat well over his head, growled in his best Selassie style. That was what Snooks wanted. Snooks likes to have a tumble, upsetting a few chairs and maybe a lamp or so in the process. She growled and spat and made a flank attack, sailing into the well-covered head of the man who lifted her from the obscurity of an African jungle and transplanted her to an apartment at the St. Moritz hotel, 20 stories above New York.

"We'll have to give her to a zoo when she gets older," Fay decided. "When they're young, leopards have kittens skinned nine ways from Friday, but after they reach a certain age they get ideas, and then you're apt to find yourself mistaken for a nice juicy steak."

"What do we feed Snooks? Well, tonight she had pigeon. Last night it was rabbit. It'll have to be lamb chops tomorrow, I suppose. The jade does admire a varied menu."

This, incidentally, was the 20th home-coming for Linton, who has been chasing wars and revolutions since he was 18 years old.

"But Fay saw more of the war than I," he declared. "She probably saw more real action than any correspondent in Africa. Not only that, she was arrested as a spy, thrown into jail, and deported."

Fay, who is tall and has dark hair and loves to talk, was about to fly around the world with Wiley Post when Linton got his Ethiopian assignment. Besides being an accomplished flyer herself, she speaks Russian like a native and Wiley wanted her to serve as his interpreter.

"But I called her—she was in Detroit at the moment—and so she cancelled her agreement with Wiley," her husband explains. "Just before we sailed Wiley wired us that Will Rogers had agreed to go along and he wished us luck on our trip to the war."

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Ex-Senator Arthur Robinson, republican of Indiana, is considering a suit against Senator Joe Robinson, democrat of Arkansas, for opening his mail.

The two men served together in the senate for many years as vigorous political opponents, frequently with mail mix-ups. This is not what ex-Senator Robinson of Indiana objects to. He has told friends that Senator Robinson of Arkansas not only opened a letter but made use of information in it.

The letter in question was from Major General Frank C. Boles, under whom ex-Senator Robinson of Indiana once served as a captain. General Boles wrote that he had seen Robinson's name listed among the candidates for the republican nomination, and wanted to say that he, Boles, was 100 per cent for him.

The letter, received at the office of Senator Robinson of Arkansas, was marked "opened by mistake" and returned to ex-Senator Robinson of Indiana.

A few days later Major General Johnson Hagood was reprimanded for engaging in politics. Senator Robinson of Arkansas defending the reprimand stated on the senate floor that another army officer also was campaigning for his own presidential candidacy.

Questioned about this by newspapermen later, Senator Robinson of Arkansas said that the officer he had in mind was General Boles. He would not, however, disclose the name of the candidate Boles was working for.

Ex-Senator Robinson of Indiana says it was he.

Juvenile Crime
Justin Miller, dean of the Duke university law school and one of the country's foremost experts on crime, has been asked by the justice department to make a special study of crime conditions.

The other day he was sitting in a Washington police station when an officer brought in a street urchin, screaming and kicking. "I caught this kid hooking a banana off a fruit stand," the officer explained. "What shall I book him for?"

The officer at the desk turned to Dean Miller and asked: "What shall we book him for?" "I'd book him," replied Dean Miller, "for impersonating an officer."

Sky Junkies

Congressional junketing in army and navy planes probably will stop for a while because of the death of Captain Sam Mills, killed just after flying Congressman Tobey of New Hampshire up to Boston.

Use of government planes by congressmen and cabinet members—sometimes on official business, more often not—has been overdone, not only in this administration but in Hoover's.

Pat Hurley, garrulous ex-secretary of war, set the all-time record for using army planes for political barnstorming. Jim Farley has used government planes to a certain extent, but Jim hates flying.

The state department, during Henry I. Stimson's day, lost an army pilot flying the Japanese ratification of the London naval treaty from Seattle to New York.

Later a Japanese school boy started a memorial fund for the death of Captain Mills because less fresh in congressional minds, sky junketing will become fashionable again.

Yankee Conquest

The Japanese government has just announced a "positive foreign policy" on the continent of Asia, which stripped of Oriental politeness, means that Japan will continue her plan of swallowing China.

Despite this, Ambassador Reito of Japan recently set down to a game of bridge with Ambassador Sze of China. The stakes were high, the game intense. Both played as if the future of their countries depended on it.

When finished, both were in the hole for about the same amount.

The two Orientals had lost to two Americans—Fred Moore, adviser of the Japanese embassy, and Charley Moser, chief of the Far Eastern division of the commerce department.

Senate Obstructionists
Not for years has the senate seen such a successful, single-handed, unyielding obstructionist as Senator Hiram Johnson of California.

In the past year, Johnson has won two major obstructionist victories—and he may win a third. Furthermore, he won them almost alone.

The first was his defeat of the world court. Johnson began the battle unaided, with no thought that he would be able to block ratification. But as his fight continued, he won adherents, eventual victory.

His second obstruction was that of the neutrality bill, killed two months ago. Johnson accomplished this by astute maneuvering in the foreign relations committee. He never let the bill get near the senate floor.

Now the senator is engaged in his third fight—against the recently negotiated Panama treaty.

Virtually every member of the foreign relations committee is for it. But the powers of an individual senator are such—especially one with the skill and prestige of Johnson—that it is difficult to ratify a treaty over his head.

Note—Hiram claims great fondness for the president, but votes against his treaties—always.

L'STOCK SHIPMENTS

GAIN DURING MONTH

AUSTIN, March 27, (UP)—Sharp increase in Texas livestock shipments to Port Worth and interstate points in February was indicated today by the University of Texas business research bureau.

Shipments of 2,744 cars represented a 58 per cent increase over the corresponding month of 1935.



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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THE BOOMERANG CLUE

BY AGATHA CHRISTIE

Chapter 41
ROSE CHUDLEIGH
A waitress had just approached, bearing toast.
"Do you know who that is?" Frankie asked.
The waitress regarded the photograph. "Now I've seen the gentleman—it's the gentleman who had the cottage, Mr. Templeton. They've gone away now—somehow abroad, I believe."
"What sort of man was he?"
"I really couldn't say. They didn't come down here very often—just week-ends now and then. Nobody knew much of him. Mrs. Templeton was a very nice lady. But they hadn't had the cottage very long—only about six months—when a very rich gentleman died and left Mrs. Templeton all his money, and they went to live abroad. They never saw the cottage again, though I think they sometimes lend it to people for week-ends. But I don't suppose with all that money they'll ever come back here and live in it themselves."
"They had a cook called Rose Chudleigh, didn't they?" asked Frankie.
But the girl seemed uninterested in cookery. Being left a fortune by a rich gentleman was what really stirred her imagination. In answer to Frankie's question she replied that she couldn't say, she was sure, and withdrew carrying an empty toast-rack.
"That's all plain sailing," said Frankie. "The Caymans have given up coming here, but they keep the place on for the convenience of the gang."
They agreed to divide the labor as Bobby had suggested. Frankie went off in the Bentley, having purchased herself up by a few local purchases, and Bobby went off in quest of Albert Mene, gardener.
They met at lunch time.
"Well?" demanded Bobby.
Frankie shook her head. "Forger's out of the question. She spoke in a dispirited voice. I spent a long time with Mr. Elford—he's rather an old dear. He's got wind of some of our doings—last night and was wild to hear a few details. I don't suppose they get much excitement down here. Anyway, I soon got him eating out of my hand."
"Then I discussed the Savage case—pretended I'd met some of the Savage relations and that they'd hinted at forgery. At that my old dear bristled up—absolutely out of the question! It wasn't a question of letters or anything like that."
"He saw Mr. Savage himself, and Mr. Savage insisted on the will being drawn up then and there. Mr. Elford wanted to go away and do it properly—you know how they do—sheets and sheets all about nothing."
"I don't know," said Bobby. "I've never made any will."
"I have two. The second was this morning. I had to have some excuse for seeing a lawyer."
"Whom did you leave your money to?"
"That was a bit thoughtless, wasn't it? If Roger Beasington-French succeeded in bumping you off I should probably be hanged for it!"
"I never thought of that," said Frankie. "Well, as I was saying, Mr. Savage was so nervous and wrought up that Mr. Elford wrote out the will then and there, and the servant and the gardener came and witnessed it, and Mr. Elford took it away with him for safe keeping."
"That does seem to knock out forgery," agreed Bobby.
"I know. You actually seen the man sign his name. As to the other business—murder, it's going to be hard to find out anything about that, now. The doctor who was called in said he died since. The man we saw last night is a new man. He's been here only about two months."
"We seem to have rather an unfortunate number of deaths," said Bobby.
"Why, who else is dead?"
"Albert Mene."
"Do you think they've all been put out of the way?"
"That seems rather wholesale. We might give Albert Mene the benefit of the doubt—he was seven-and-a-half years old."
"All right," said Frankie. "I'll allow you Natural Causes in his case. Any luck with Rose Chudleigh?"
"Yes. After she left the Templetons she went to the north of England to a place, but she's come back and married a man down here whom it seems she's been walking out with for the last seventeen years. Unfortunately she's a bit of a nitwit. She doesn't seem to remember anything about anyone. Perhaps you could do something with her."
"I'll have a go," said Frankie. "I'm rather good with nitwits."

Vandenberg Would Trace AAA Money

Corporations May Have Gotten Farm Relief

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27 (UP)—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R-Mich., is preparing to surprise the country with revelation that one or more nationally known corporations or banking associations were among the largest individual recipients of new deal farm relief.
There has been no suggestion of irregularity in payments to corporate owners of farm property. But the Michigan senator has decided to trace AAA benefit payments to their individual destination, if possible, before the senate acts on the new Roosevelt tax program. President Roosevelt asked congress for approximately \$750,000,000 of new revenue to finance soil conservation farm relief during the next crop year and to pay accrued AAA liabilities.
Not A Candidate
Vandenberg's anti-new deal campaign in the senate is making him the most promising dark horse in the republican presidential stables. Ask him if he is a candidate for republican nomination and he will shout: "No!"
So far this week the senator has avoided President Roosevelt's Florida ship canal and jeopardized the \$50,000,000 tide-harvesting project at Passamaquoddy, Maine. He is firing now at agricultural adjustment payments of startlingly large sums to thus far unidentified non-raisers of pigs, cotton and other controlled commodities.
Under Vandenberg's leadership, the senate refused to appropriate \$12,000,000 for the Florida canal. Passamaquoddy escaped direct rebuff because its advocates saw danger.
A person is to be selected at an early date.
The appointment was made at a meeting of the executive board made up of Mr. Carlisle, Mrs. E. H. Dawson of Roscoe, and Mrs. Pearl Woodruff with Dr. E. W. Prothro, health director.
To assure complete work in this phase of health work, Mrs. S. G. Herring was named as part time worker for the city and county.
Miss Winifred Eastham, field consultant for the state child welfare board, met with the group to explain details of the work.

FIRE ADDS TO FLOOD DAMAGE



Fires and explosions added greatly to the damage caused in Pittsburgh as floods, the worst in the city's history, cut off approaches to the blazing structures. This photograph, made from an airplane, shows smoke billowing from a fire in an oil company plant in the city's downtown area. (Associated Press Photo)

Borah Facing A Battle For Senate Seat

Governor Ross Of Idaho In Race Against Veteran Official

NEW YORK, Mar. 27.—Senator William E. Borah, who has represented Idaho in Washington for more than 20 years, is faced back home with his first serious threat at re-election, in the candidacy of Democratic Governor Charles Ben Ross, announced nationally today.
Governor Ross has been talking locally for a long time about running against Borah, but his campaign takes on national importance with recent set-backs to Borah's presidential aspirations.
Yogi philosophy is the new weapon which Governor Ross proposes to use against Borah, according to his interview with Walter Davenport, associate editor of Collier's. He states that he is practicing the East Indian philosophy of "concentration." He continues:
"What I desire to achieve I concentrate on. If one concentrates his thoughts upon a goal or purpose long enough or hard enough, to the exclusion of all else, one is bound to arrive. This is no theory, mind you. I am the next senator from Idaho."
Ross has been governor of Idaho for three terms, and his principal achievement has been a comprehensive sales tax, as a substitute for higher real estate imposts, which he put over by the same process of "concentration" which he now proposes to use to put himself into the senate. He is the first democrat ever to be elected to the governorship of Idaho—and curiously enough is the first native son of Idaho to sit in the gubernatorial chair. He is the most formidable opponent that Borah has ever faced back home.
The most serious charge that has been made against him by his political enemies is that he commits astrologers, clairvoyants, crystal gazers and medicine men, and takes their advice on how to run the state government. Here is the reply he makes in his interview, bidding for national support of his candidacy:
"Soresters and controls? Fantastic nonsense! I may as well tell you, however, that I have a few enemies—not many, but a few. The truth is much simpler—much. I concentrate, that's all. Of course there is a lady, a friend of the family, who—but these stories have been spread by my enemies. Utter nonsense. By church affiliation I am a Congregationalist. I have my own philosophy—you might call it an Indian philosophy."
Davenport's report on the governor's background and his qualifications for a senatorial seat are as follows:
"Governor Ross' sales tax will be a large if not the principal issue. But the campaign will dissolve into a contest of personalities.
"Whatever the Ross formula is, it works. Idaho likes him, and with reason: if he aspired to the United States senate against any other man than Borah, he'd win easily.
"As it is, Idaho citizens are getting ready to watch an irresistible force meeting an immovable object."
"During his three terms he has reduced the assessed valuation of property 23 per cent and tax levies thereon accordingly. He has reduced the state's bonded indebtedness from \$5,000,000 to \$3,000,000. When he took office in 1920 Idaho owed a million and a half in transportation notes. He has liquidated all that, paying it off with considerable flourish, and the state's general fund is now operating on a cash basis with no debts. When he first became governor the state was wondering how it was going to get rid of \$5,000,000 in highway bonds. Charles Ben Ross solved that riddle by paying off all but \$500,000 and he is leaving that much hanging around just to remind the people of past indiscretions. The state's fixed and floating debt has been cut in half—and this during depression years.
"This record, plus his Indian philosophy (he began actively to concentrate on Mr. Borah's job last fall) is what Mr. Ross must depend upon to send him to the U. S. senate."

ABC'S ARE A HELP

Letters Used To Distinguish Five 'Johns'

John was a popular name with the Kirkpatrick, John A. Kirkpatrick told an old age assistance commission district investigator here Thursday.
In his family, he said, there were five "Johns." To avoid confusion, the father set them apart by letters of the alphabet. Being the first he was known as John A. Others followed in order, John B., John C., etc. The second initial served only to set them apart and

EARTH'S POPULATION PUT AT TWO BILLION

LONDON (UP)—Prof. R. Kuczynski, former chief of the German statistical office, said here that estimates give the world's population as 2,080,000,000 persons, but the figure may be 200,000 larger.
The number of the inhabitants of the earth is extremely vague, Kuczynski said in a lecture at London's University College.
"It is generally given as 2,080,000,000 but my own computation is between 1,875,000,000 and 2,275,000,000."
He estimated the population of Africa at not less than 125,000,000 and not more than 165,000,000. That of Asia might be as low as 900,000,000 and as high as 1,275,000,000 while the population of America is 140,000,000 and Australasia about 8,000,000.

Shush, Froggie!



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Quite Convinced

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Baghdad Before We Bust

by Noel Sickles



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

A Gift From The Gods

by Fred Locher



I'VE GOT A DRY AND SMOKEY THROAT. WHAT'S GOOD FOR IT?
PS-S-S- THERE'S YOUR ANSWER.
WRIGLEY'S HELPS A DRY AND SMOKEY THROAT!
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

NOLAN COUNTY WILL EMPLOY A WORKER IN CHILD WELFARE

SWEETWATER, Mar. 27.—A full time child welfare worker is to be employed for Nolan county, to assume duties April 1, Tom Carlisle, president of the Nolan County Child Welfare board, has announced.

-----Menus Of The Day-----

Women seem to like salads, instinctively—any kind and all kinds. We enjoy their crispness, the zest they give to an otherwise bland meal.

Usually men like a salad that has something "to it." They don't enjoy chasing an elusive piece of water cross with a fork.

The salads we have made up for you today have something to them, so that the men in your family should like them. Furthermore, each salad has cheese in it, and that too will please the men in the house. As for you homemakers, well, you are pleased when the family is pleased, but incidentally you'll like these salads as well as anyone else.

Mint Pear Salad (4 servings)
4 halves canned pears,
Cream cheese,
4 large slices of peeled orange,
Mint jelly or green cherries,
Head lettuce,
Frypph dressing.
Place a pear half, cut side up, on a thin slice of peeled orange. Fill each pear half with cream cheese softened with pear syrup. Place on lettuce and garnish with mint jelly squares or cherries. Serve with French dressing.

Adventures of Snooky



"Listen, Uncle Bill! If you'd drink as much milk from Hank McDaniel's Dairy as I do you wouldn't take cold so easy. If you don't think my tip's O.K. just buzz the doctor and see for yourself."

Dr. Dorothy R. Mendonhall said, milk combines enough of the essential vitamins to allow of normal growth and development, and has a value in the human diet, greater than that of any other single food.

Hank McDaniel Dairy
GRADE A RAW MILK
TESTED PHONE 1358

CORPS OF MERCY IN FLOOD'S WAKE



Among scenes of suffering and want, the Red Cross began its work in the Pennsylvania flood regions, distributing food, medicine and other supplies to the homeless. Above, Red Cross workers making the rounds by boat in a street at Kingston, Pa., flooded twice in ten days by the Susquehanna river. (Associated Press Photo)

Cheese-Date Salad
Lettuce,
Canned peach halves,
Dates,
Cheese spread,
French dressing.
Arrange lettuce on individual salad plates. Place a peach half, cut side up, on each. Arrange three dates, stuffed with the cheese spread, on each peach half. Serve with French dressing.

Robin's Egg Salad
Cream cheese,
Parsley, minced,
Lettuce,
French dressing.
In a nest of lettuce, place five small balls of cheese rolled in parsley, for individual serving. Serve with French dressing.

Olive-Cheese Salad
2 1/2 packages cream cheese,
6 olives, stuffed,
2 tablespoons nut meats,
Lettuce.
Work olives, thinly sliced, and broken nut meats into cheese. Mold spread, on each peach half. Serve lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Macaroni Salad
2 cups macaroni—cooked,
1/2 cup cooked peas,
1/2 cup diced celery,
1 cup diced pimiento cheese,
4 sweet pickles—cut up.
Marinate in French dressing. Serve with mayonnaise on a leaf of lettuce.

Cheese-Cabbage Salad
1 small head cabbage,
1/2 cup American cheese (chopped),
1 small green pepper (chopped),
1/2 cup salted peanuts,
1 teaspoon celery salt,
Salt and paprika to taste,
Mayonnaise.
Soak coarsely chopped cabbage in ice water until crisp. Drain and remove remaining ingredients. Mix well. Just before serving add enough mayonnaise to moisten well.

Oil Field Communities

1 cup shredded pineapple, drained,
4 tablespoons powdered sugar,
1 package cream cheese,
1 cup mayonnaise,
1 cup whipped cream,
10 maraschino cherries,
Drain pineapple and combine with sugar. Cream the cheese and make a smooth mixture with the mayonnaise. Fold in the whipped cream and cherries cut in small pieces. Add to pineapple and freeze. Serve with mayonnaise and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

Cheese Spring Salad
2 heads of lettuce,
5 tomatoes,
2 1/2 cups diced celery,
1 medium onion, minced,
1 bunch radishes, sliced,
1 cucumber, diced,
French dressing,
1 pkg. American cheese, cubed.
Cut head of lettuce into eighths. Peel tomatoes and cut into quarters. Toss all the ingredients but the cheese together in a large bowl. Pour over all French dressing. Garnish top with cubed cheese.

Roquefort Tomatoes
8 tomatoes (about 5 ounces each),
1 teaspoon granulated gelatin,
1/4 cup cold tomato puree,
2 ounces roquefort cheese,
2 drops tabasco sauce,
1/4 teaspoon salt,
1/4 cup XX cream, whipped,
1/4 cup mayonnaise.
Cut a small cavity in the top of each tomato and remove about one tablespoon of tomato pulp. Soften gelatin in cold tomato puree; soak five minutes; dissolve over boiling water. Add mashed roquefort cheese, tabasco sauce and salt to dissolved gelatin mixture; beat with rotary beater until mixture is light and fluffy; then chill until thick. Beat cheese and combine with whipped cream and mayonnaise. Fill the tomatoes with cheese mixture and chill in refrigerator until firm. Serve in lettuce cups. Yield: 8 servings.

GEN. HAGOOD'S CLERK GIVEN A TRANSFER

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 27 (UP)—Warrant officer Harry F. Meyers, clerk for Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood since the latter was elevated to that rank in 1925, has been ordered transferred to headquarters of the sixth army corps area.

Although it is customary for a clerk to follow his general, Meyers insisted his transfer had no connection with the possible assignment of General Hagood to the sixth corps area.

Meyers explained that he applied for a transfer to be near relatives in Chicago, and made the request before General Hagood was relieved of the eighth corps area command recently, after criticizing WPA expenditures.

The Sew and Chat club met with Mrs. Chas. Adams on Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in doing embroidery work. Present were: Mmes. Earl Thompson, Calvin Jones, Bill Alkire, J. I. McCaslin, Paul Sheedy, Glade Payne, R. M. Brown.

Glenn Hufford of Gypsy, Okla., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust of Foran. Hufford is Mrs. Rust's brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker of Lee's store entertained with a dinner-bridge this week. Mrs. Bill Conger made high score and received a match box holder. Mr. Loper made high score for men and received a what-not ornament. Dinner was served to: Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Loper.

Lyman Wren of Snyder, who is well-known throughout Texas as a layman of the Baptist church, is conducting services at the Foran Baptist church this week. He will fill the pulpit this coming Sunday morning and evening. Mr. Wren is staying in the W. C. Dever home.

Mrs. E. T. Sewell of the Americana camp was hostess twice this week to the Foran Baptist W. M. U. The women wished to finish a quilt for sale. Present were: Mmes. W. C. Devers, J. D. Scudday, Ed Street, Oscar Bradham, Jack Moore, Sam Rust, Alfred Thiemens, Bill Williams.

Mrs. R. L. Carpenter of the Continental camp was hostess to her contract bridge club on Wednesday afternoon. Cut flowers were attractively arranged throughout the house and spring colors were further carried out in tablecloths, table decorations and refreshments. Mrs. C. W. Hadas received a range set for member's high score and Mrs. Bob Harrison received a teapot for guest's high score. A bingo gift, a wooden fork and spoon set, was won by Mrs. I. L. Watkins. Baked pears and pineapple salad, salad

section with the possible assignment of General Hagood to the sixth corps area.

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- Red Pitted Cherries
- Old Fashion Ripe Peaches
- Fruit for Salads
- Fruit Cocktail

Complete Delicatessen Service

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- Matches, 6 boxes - 19c
- Red Salmon, No. 1 can 27c
- TOMATOES, No. 2 can 3 for
- HOMINY, No. 2 1-2 can
- GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can
- SPINACH, No. 2 can
- FLOUR, Red & White, 48 Lbs. 1.85

SWIFTS SELECT MEATS ALL CUTS

INDIAN POPULATION SAID RISING RAPIDLY

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27. (AP)—John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs, said today the Indian population was increasing "more rapidly than that of the rest of the country."

"In 1925," he told a group of visiting Yale students, "the excess of birth over death amounted to 9.2 per thousand, a higher percentage than that for either the white or negro population."

The reason, Collier said, was that the Indian death rate declined. The birth rate also continued to de-

crease. Despite the small birth rate, Collier predicted that within 100 years—if the death rate did not increase—the United States would have as many Indians "as were alive at the time of Columbus."

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Bliss Coffee lb. 18c
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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 26c 3 Lb. Can 75c

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Bananas Large Yellow Fruit Lb. 4c
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