

Plane Hunt Checked By Floods

Mountainside Scar Only Clue To Lost Liner

FRESNO, Calif., Mar. 3 (AP)—Searching parties, blocked once by flood and darkness sought to reach a great mountainside scar 40 miles east of here today in hopes of locating a missing airliner which vanished with nine persons Tuesday night over the storm-lashed high Sierras.

A raging river, outgrowth of the storm that engulfed the plane, prevented searchers from reaching the 500-foot scratch at dusk yesterday to investigate mysterious lights and an undistinguishable white object nearby.

The Fresno county sheriff's office said it had checked and believed authentic reports that the plane set off a flare which lit up the area near the scar Tuesday night. This was 10 minutes after the last previous report of sighting the ship.

Aboard were Pilot John D. Graves, of Alhambra, a veteran of 7,000 hours and 1,000,000 miles in the air; Co-Pilot C. W. Wallace of Tucson, Ariz.; Stewardess Martha M. Wilson, of Philadelphia, and the following passengers:

Tracy Driam and Mary Lou Driam, brother and sister attending Stanford university, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Walla of San Francisco, Victor Krause of Lincoln, Neb., and H. M. Salisbury, TWA pilot on leave.

FRESNO, Calif., Mar. 3 (AP)—Hope that some of the nine persons aboard the missing skyliner might have survived was aroused today when Bud Blalock, Fresno, reported to TWA officials here that he heard what he believed was a plane crash late Tuesday night, and then heard two shots.

Blalock said he heard what he believed was the crash of a plane at 11:45 p. m.

Two hours later, he said, there were two distinct reports, as though someone was firing distress signal shots.

Big Navy Fund Is Approved

Billion-Dollar Item Gets Committee's Endorsement

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3 (AP)—The house naval affairs committee approved legislation today to authorize a \$1,125,000,000 expansion of the navy.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) announced the committee voted, 20 to 3, in favor of the bill.

Before acting finally on the measure which would add 46 combatant ships to the fleet, 22 auxiliary vessels and 900 planes, the committee adopted an amendment by Vinson declaring a policy of non-aggression for the navy.

The amendment also would commit the United States to maintaining a fleet strong enough to protect both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts from simultaneous attack.

Vinson said the committee also approved a provision authorizing the navy to construct on the Pacific coast whatever naval vessels the president determines are necessary to maintain shipbuilding facilities there in the interest of national defense.

The naval committee chairman told newsmen he planned to call the huge defense bill up for house debate a week from today.

The navy bill would authorize construction of three battleships, two aircraft carriers, nine cruisers, 23 destroyers and nine submarines at an estimated cost of \$731,095,000.

The auxiliary vessels authorized, including five destroyer tenders, three submarine tenders, 11 seaplane tenders and three repair ships, would cost \$246,451,000.

Weather

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; slightly warmer in north and west portions tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

TEMPERATURES	
Wed. a. m.	Thurs. p. m.
1..... 74	53
2..... 75	53
3..... 76	56
4..... 77	53
5..... 78	53
6..... 79	51
7..... 80	52
8..... 81	53
9..... 82	54
10..... 83	56
11..... 84	57
12..... 85	57

Sunset today 6:45 p. m.; sunrise Friday 7:10 a. m.

Additional Subpoenas Are Sought

Hill Still After McCraw; Committee Delays Action

AUSTIN, Mar. 3 (AP)—The senate general investigating committee refused immediate action today on a motion of Senator Joe L. Hill of Henderson that new subpoenas be issued for bank accounts of William C. McCraw, attorney general and candidate for governor, Tom C. Clark and the old Dallas law firm of McCraw and Clark.

Legality Questioned
The inquirers postponed a decision after considering the matter in a long executive session.

Hill explained in support of his motion that legality of previous subpoenas had been questioned because they were not authorized specifically by committee vote.

In open session, the committee interrogated Land Commissioner William H. McDonald about the source of various deposits he had made in his Eastland bank since his nomination in 1936.

Hill's motion called for return to be made on the subpoenas at a committee meeting next Thursday.

Jack Blalock, Houston attorney, was questioned about a transaction several years ago when he represented a man named Peterson who had purchased a quantity of impounded hot oil in East Texas.

Hill asked about an arrangement under which it had been proposed to pay the state \$10,000 and the federal government \$5,000 as penalties.

Blalock said checks were made out to the state and the federal governments but were returned later when federal authorities held they had no legal right to accept the money.

Although the state check was written out it was not actually turned over to state officials, he said, because of an understanding the money would not be paid until the oil had been moved.

Hill asked to know if the arrangement as to holding up the check until the oil was cleared had been included in the judgment of the Gregg county district court which handled the case and Blalock replied in the negative.

Blalock added, however, it had been clearly understood by everyone connected with the transaction.

HUNDREDS HONOR SOLDIER-POET

GARDONE RIVIERA, Italy, Mar. 3 (AP)—The body of poet-warrior Gabriele d'Annunzio began its journey to the tomb today.

Throughout the night it had lain in state in the courtyard outside Vittoriano, d'Annunzio's villa.

In the flickering light of candles and flares, hundreds of mourners, many of them from abroad, filed past the bier.

Scores of priests, kneeling in the court, recited prayers for the dead throughout the night.

Soon after dawn, Premier Mussolini returned from Brescia where he spent the night, and watched as the body was placed in a simple oak coffin without decoration.

BRITAIN BOOSTS ARMY FUND FOR NEW YEAR BY 23 PCT.

LONDON, Mar. 3 (AP)—Great Britain today boosted her potential armaments to meet her taxpayers at home—another jolt by announcing a 23 per cent increase in army appropriations for the coming year.

The army's share this year in Britain's colossal five year rearmament plan will be 194,500,000 pounds, or \$535,500,000, an increase of \$131,500,000 over the previous year.

Estimates for the airforce announced yesterday call for \$557,516,000 to be spent in the fiscal year beginning April 1, the second of Britain's \$7,500,000,000 five-year rearmament program.

Interest Quickening In Beer Election; Drys Call Rally

Absentee Voting Goes Steadily With 33 Ballots Already Cast

Howard county moved closer to its March 11 beer vote Thursday with signs of quickening interest.

Determined to maintain the strong front shown in the last liquor election here, county dry forces will meet Sunday at 3 p. m. in the First Methodist church, it was announced Thursday. Rev. W. Y. Ford, conducting a revival meeting at the E. 4th Baptist church, will be the principal speaker at the meeting, designed to revive the organization for getting out the vote.

Rev. A. Short, Forsan, will preside as chairman of the county-wide dry forces.

Absentee voting continued at a steady pace with 33 ballots listed shortly before noon Thursday. The rate was expected to increase over the weekend and before the absentee voting deadline is reached Monday evening.

Leith Morris, district supervisor for the liquor control board, took occasion to warn holders of beer licenses before the dry vote of Dec. 10, 1937 that their permits were invalid.

"A number of people appear to be under the impression that they can use these licenses in event beer is voted back in," commented Morris. "These licenses are invalid. They should be surrendered, for new applications will have to be made if beer is again made legal."

WINS FREEDOM TO
SUPPORT SISTER

CAMDEN, N. J., Mar. 3 (AP)—William Dillon, 23, was free today to support the sister he widowed.

Dillon pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the death of his brother-in-law, Frank Wheelby, and declared his innocence of treason.

He asked for names of survivors in order that plans for consummating a deal for a new building could be pushed.

Program Set
For C-C Meet

Managers To Con-
vene In Big Spring
March 18-19

Program for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers association meeting here March 18-19 was released Thursday through J. H. Greene, manager of the local chamber.

The meeting, which is expected to draw approximately 50 chamber managers and secretaries of commercial organizations, opens with registration at 4 p. m. on March 18 and features a banquet session at 7:30 p. m. on the same day.

L. A. Wilke, El Paso, is to be principal speaker, talking on "Advertising Today."

Roger Miller, Dallas, regional U. S. chamber representative, will conduct a chamber of commerce clinic in the opening session March 19.

Following him, M. R. Martin of Waco is to speak on "County Standardization on One Variety of Cotton." Senator E. M. Davis of Brownwood is to address the group in a similar line when he talks on "Soil Conservation."

D. A. Bandeen, Abilene, manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce, will discuss relationship of the various chambers to the regional group before the concluding luncheon meeting when R. E. Sherman, El Paso, will speak on "Municipal Government," and officers will be elected.

TO DEATH CASES
UPHELD BY COURT

AUSTIN, Mar. 3 (AP)—The court of criminal appeals today made final its decision John W. Vaughn and Selman Canedo, both of Bexar county, must die in the electric chair for murder.

Vaughn was accused of slaying A. A. Bandeen, a San Antonio motorcycle policeman, Jan. 16, 1937, and Canedo was given the extreme penalty for fatally shooting Joseph W. Daly in a robbery, Nov. 25, 1936.

The court reversed and remanded a 35-year sentence assessed Richard Bridwell, 33, of Nacogdoches county for rape of Hazel Ruth Spivey, a six-year-old girl.

Wide Hunt On For Slayer Of Patrolman

McKinney Officer Is Shot As He Quizzes Taxi Occupant

FARMERSVILLE, Mar. 3 (AP)—This Collin county town and vicinity was alive with officers today as they sought the youth who last night killed Marion Taylor, McKinney motorcycle patrolman, when the officer stopped a speeding taxicab to question the occupant.

Bloodhounds On Trail
Deputy Sheriff Dan Rhee of Collin county, one of the hundreds of deputies, rangers and police officers searching between here and McKinney and northward toward Whiteoak in Grayson county, said the manhunters were uncertain whether bloodhounds had picked up the trail of the fugitive. Once during the morning officers had reported they thought the trail was hot.

Searchers concentrated on the bottomlands into which the killer fled north of McKinney when Taylor fell fatally wounded when his answering gun fire was ineffective.

Taylor, suspicious, cursed the taxicab as it sped through McKinney. With gun in hand, he started to question the passenger, but was met by a burst of gunfire. Taylor returned the fire, then collapsed.

Henry Lee Jackson, driver, who told officers his car had been commanded in Dallas, said he believed the fugitive was wounded. The slayer, it was believed, was armed with an automatic pistol. His description tallied closely with that of a Greenville youth wanted for burglary with firearms there. The Greenville robber had taken an automatic pistol in a holdup the night before.

Taylor, about 32, first spotted the taxicab in the southern part of McKinney and followed it through town, halting it on highway 70 north. The slayer jumped from the machine and ran across a field east of the highway.

REWARDS OFFERED

AUSTIN, Mar. 3 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred today posted \$250 reward for the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Marion Taylor, McKinney policeman killed Tuesday night, and \$500 in the Louis A. Keck slaying at Amarillo on the same date. City and county officials have posted \$250 in the Taylor death.

Death called at one of Big Spring's pioneer homes Wednesday night to claim Frank Polacek, resident of the city for 33 years. Mr. Polacek, who was 70 years old on January 1, this year, succumbed at 10 o'clock, victim of a long illness. He had been confined since an operation some time ago, later developed pneumonia.

Polacek for many years operated a shoe repair shop here. He was married on Feb. 12, 1899, and his wife, Mrs. Annie Polacek, survives, with several children and grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Elberly chapel, with Rev. Joseph Dwan, Catholic pastor here, in charge. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

Surviving sons and daughters are Eddie and Fred Polacek of Big Spring, Albert Polacek of Fort Worth, Frank Polacek of Houston; Joe Skalicky of Mangum, Okla., and Jim and Louise Skalicky of Big Spring; Mrs. W. J. Sneed and Mrs. Bessie Williams of Big Spring; and Mrs. Carl Bauer and Mrs. Agnes Miller of Fort Worth.

Grandchildren include James and Ray Skalicky, Raymond Wilson, J. Sneed, Jr., and Jones Sneed of Big Spring; Mrs. Willis Henderson, Big Lake; Mrs. Ed Settles, McCamey; Mrs. A. R. Pool, Texon; Annie and Albert Skalicky of Mangum, Okla., and Helen and Herbert Pace of Inglewood, Calif.

Named as pallbearers are Abe Bailey, J. H. Johnson, Frankie Rutherford, J. Y. Robb, Claude Miller, M. M. Mancl, J. C. Myrick, Roy Green and Ryan Settles.

SUSPENDED TERM

CLEBURNE, Mar. 3 (AP)—J. T. Birefield, 75, was given a suspended sentence of five years yesterday in connection with the fatal shooting of his son-in-law, Will Riddle. Birefield pleaded self-defense. Witnesses said the shooting followed a controversy over a dog.

ALL AMARILLO AIDS IN SEEKING
SOLUTION TO AUTO BOMBING

AMARILLO, Mar. 3 (AP)—All Amarillo has joined in seeking a solution of the Keck bombing case.

Almost the entire staff of officers were occupied today receiving confidential reports from city citizens who believe their bits of information may lead to the capture of those responsible for the death that brought death to Louis A. Keck, Amarillo automobile dealer.

Both city and county officers issued a plea that all persons, regardless of how trivial the information, report what they know to the officers in strictest confidence.

Sheriff Bill Adams and Chief of Police W. R. McDowell left Amarillo for an unannounced destination today. Officers indicated that they might be gone several days.

Keck was fatally injured Tuesday morning when a bomb exploded in his car as he stepped on the starter.

Rewards totalling \$1,215 have been posted.

VICTIM, DAD



Pictured at top is Peter Levine, 12-year-old, boy missing from his home in New Rochelle, N. Y., and reportedly held for heavy ransom. His father (below), prosperous attorney, was attempting to establish contact with the abductors.

NEW YORK, Mar. 3 (AP)—Radio network broadcasts to and from Los Angeles were encountering the handicap of a lack of wire communication due to flood conditions today.

With their regular line facilities inoperative into Los Angeles and Hollywood, the National, the Columbia and the Mutual chains either were temporarily canceling broadcasts from there or were attempting to get out regular programs originating from the Pacific coast by means other than wire.

For NBC tonight is one of the biggest "Hollywood Nights" of the week, with three hour-long programs, Rudy Vallee, Good News of 1938 and Bing Crosby and Bob Burns, following one after the other from the west.

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Wide Area Swept By High Waters; Damage Heavy

18 Known Dead And 18 Missing; Reports Indicate More May Have Perished In L.A. Area

Virtually the last means of communication between flood-stricken Los Angeles and the outside world failed about 12:40 p. m. (CST) today.

The last previous word as to conditions within the metropolitan area, about three hours prior to the failure, showed possibly 43 dead, 18,000 homeless and many small cities within the metropolitan area suffering from the effects of flood.

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 3 (AP)—Flood-ravaged Southern California saw the possibility today more than fifty people may have lost their lives in a four-day storm climaxed by an unprecedented deluge yesterday.

Eighteen persons were known to be dead and eighteen missing, but the number was steadily increased by unconfirmed reports. The exact toll probably never will be known.

An undetermined number of storm spectators were washed into the ocean near Long Beach when the bridge on which they stood collapsed. The number lost was generally estimated at ten, but an appeal to ships at sea to watch for survivors or bodies of victims said 45 were on the bridge at the time.

Unconfirmed reports raised to 15 the number of persons trapped and drowned in their automobiles when a cloud-burst sent the Santa Ana river suddenly rushing over its banks. Originally five were listed as victims in this phase of the widespread disaster.

WHERE FLOOD TOOK TOLL

By the Associated Press

Reports from various Southern California communities stricken by record-breaking floods follow: LOS ANGELES—Thousands homeless; property damage heavy; several bridges destroyed. Six known dead.

LONG BEACH—Ten reported drowned when bridge collapsed over Los Angeles river; approximately 100 evacuated from homes.

BELL—Evacuation of 5,000 families in Bell and Bell Gardens ordered by sheriff's office. Four missing and believed dead. Hundreds of buildings wrecked.

SANTA PAULA—1,000 homeless; 250 homes damaged. One dead.

MONROVIA AND ARCADIA—300 homes ordered evacuated.

POMONA—Efforts to save Pomona and Claremont colleges successful when bridge, which blocked waters of San Antonio creek, dynamited.

VENICE—Approximately 500 evacuated; damage heavy.

UPLAND—One hundred and fifty CCC enrollees saved by feeding stream from flooded camps, tying themselves together.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO—Highway bridges washed out; two known dead.

VENTURA—Low areas partly flooded. Two reported missing and believed dead.

EL RANCHARITO—Five reported drowned in flash flood down Lytle creek near city.

RIVERSIDE—Five reported lost in automobiles in rising Santa Ana river.

Assert Ranges In
Poor Condition

AUSTIN, Mar. 3 (AP)—Panhandle county representatives, seeking extension of reduced freight rates on feedstuffs, testified current range conditions were worse than ever at a railroad commission hearing here today.

The commission last fall had ordered a 25 per cent reduction on feedstuffs shipped into 35 counties, 15 of which are in the Panhandle and the rest in South Texas. Extended Jan. 1, the rates expired last Tuesday.

County Judge Noel McDade of Moore county, Frank J. Shaller, cattle-raiser, Canadian, and C. A. Gihner, Haysford county banker, among others, said grass was extremely poor and no relief could be expected until May 1, regardless of rainfall or snow.

COSDEN WORKER IS
INJURED IN FALL

Leo Turner, employe of Cosden Petroleum corporation, was brought to Elvings hospital Wednesday afternoon for treatment of injuries received at the refinery east of the city while he was engaged in work at one of the Jenkins furnaces. Turner was attempting to remove some of the brick work of the structure when the pipe railing gave way. Turner fell down the furnace dais, a distance of about fifteen feet. He sustained a fractured skull, injury to the left shoulder and lacerations about the head. Although he was badly injured, his condition was reported good at the hospital Thursday afternoon.

FORCED FROM HOMES
SHERREPORT, La., Mar. 3 (AP)—Blackwaters from rising Red river crept over lowlands south of Sherreport today, forcing its families from their homes and sending Red Cross relief workers into the area.

THE SPORTS PARADE

By HANK HART

To Be Or Not To Be

We wonder if the Continental Diners of Foran, flashy baseball team, are going to operate again, having an outfit of that caliber, which accomplished what it did last year, will not rest on its laurels.

The aggregation carried Howard county's wars into other fields last season with success and gained a reputation that was hard to equal. The material is on hand again but no move has been made yet to band them together.

Game Official Here

Beal Jester, assistant secretary of the Texas Fish, Game and Oyster commission, will pay a visit to Big Spring the latter part of the week and Lee Hanson, secretary of the local unit, will try to talk him out of about 300 quail to stock the countryside.

Recalls Battle

Obie Bristow adds a little to Harry Faulkner's story the other day when the Lubbock baseball manager-to-be told of the local man's antics in his first football game, in an Oklahoma high school.

The story went that Obie was kicking off a teed ball and, unfortunately, in his first boot, the pigskin alighted but eight or ten yards down field. What did Obie do but stick another boot into the ball, this time with the same effects.

Not satisfied with his first two efforts, Obie began to play soccer and did not stop kicking until the ball had gone over the enemy's goal line.

The jovial jester laughed heartily when the incident was brought into conversation.

But the game was an epic from the manner in which J. Gordon described it. He remembered an Indian half back mate who, after being drilled for days and days by Faulkner on the fundamentals of blocking and clipping (which was permissible in those days), got so excited he cut down the head linesman.

For Good Cause

Andy Tremaine will be back on the Big Spring Athletic club's Tuesday benefit wrestling card when he grapples with Jerry Hollis in a semi-go. Dick Sampson is billed in the main event.

The card is being arranged to help Blondy Chrene, popular young wrestler, who was injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago.

Plenty Of Games

The New York Yankees, following their spring training grind at St. Petersburg, Fla., will swing west, coming through Texas for six games. They will appear against Cleveland three times, Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas.

Minneapolis Girl Is Beaten In Fla. East Coast Meet

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Mar. 3 (AP)—The surprising elimination of Patty Berg turned the Florida East Coast women's golf tournament into a free-for-all scramble today.

Even Jane Cothran Jameson of West Palm Beach, who handed Patty her first defeat of the winter yesterday, could not be considered a favorite over such players as Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., and Dorothy Traung of San Francisco.

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TOM COFFEE IS ELECTED TO LEAD COUNTRY CLUB DURING THE YEAR

SUCCEEDS BRISTOW AS PRES.

Thomas J. Coffee Wednesday was elected president of the Big Spring country club in a called meeting of the board of directors, succeeding Obie Bristow.

Mrs. Bristow was elected to the vice-presidency while Shirley Robbins was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

Coffee will appoint his various committees within a few days, he announced.

Within the near future the newly elected officers are expected to take the lead in bringing grass greens to the club's 18-hole layout and attracting some of the major golf tournaments back to the local course.

Suggests Vets' Softball Loop

Roy Lee Wants Older Men To Band In Recreation League

A suggestion to organize a "middle-aged" man's softball league, restricting any player under 30 years of age, was offered by Roy Lee, former Flash manager, Wednesday, in this season's first efforts toward bringing the popular game back to Big Spring.

Lee, who did not take part in the game last year, stressed mainly the point that two leagues be formed, one for the faster play as well as one for recreation among the older men and asked those of 30 years and beyond to cooperate with him toward promoting that idea.

Heretofore there has been no restriction as to age or experience in any of the circuits which have operated in Big Spring.

All loop schedules will probably be operated as "twilight" loops with all games beginning in plenty of time to be finished by dark. Last season all games were played under the lights.

Glenn Hopes To Set New Mark

HANOVER, N.H., March 3 (AP)—If an omen counts for anything, Glenn Cunningham, Kansas' spectacular 26-year-old miler, should achieve a world record 4:05 mile tonight in a special race paced by six Dartmouth runners.

Cunningham arrived here by train yesterday, reaching the nearby White River Junction, Vt. terminus at exactly 4:05 p. m.

But the Kansan just laughed off the good omen and concentrated on the business at hand, his effort to shade Sydney Wooderson's recently recognized record of 4:06.4 on Dartmouth's unusually fast indoor oval.

"I hope it will be warm indoors," he said. "The temperature makes a lot of difference. Down at the Garden in New York there is a draft and it tightens me up. The hotter the better."

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Big "Ifs" Are Question Marks In Both Leagues

Rowe Must Come Back, Diz Dean And Chi's Strategy Board Uncertain

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 3 (AP)—Without having yet visited a single big league training camp or even gazed into a guaranteed crystal ball, it seems possible at the moment to size up the approaching baseball campaign with a remarkable degree of accuracy and in a minimum of words.

There are only three important "ifs" in the big leagues. If you know the answer to all three, you can sit down now and write on a piece of paper the two clubs that will meet in the world series along about the first frost.

The three are, in approximately the order of their importance: (1) Lynwood Rowe; (2) Jerome Dean, and (3) the Chicago Cubs new war college.

Takes Rowe. Still known at 26 as "Schoolboy," he pitches for the Detroit Tigers. The Tigers are the only American League team conducting an outside chance of heading off the Yankees—unless you live in Cleveland.

Rowe up to last year was one of the game's great righthanders. In 1934 he pitched the Tigers to a pennant, winning 24 games and losing only 8. Last season he won only one game before his arm went completely bad and he was forced to retire. The Tigers finished in second place, 13 games behind the Yanks.

Now the Schoolboy, down in Florida, says his wing feels good again. There, in the celebrated case of Dizzy Dean, much the same situation exists. Not a rival but knows that if Diz really settles down and returns to his original form, the Cardinals will be pure poison.

In 1934, when he paced them to a pennant, Diz hung up 30 wins against seven losses. Last season he won only 13, and the Red Birds wound up a poor fourth.

In helping you make out your ballot, it may be said that Diz has been acting like a reformed man. In mentioning the possibility of a triangular slugfest between the Giants, Cubs and Cards, it necessarily is assumed that Owner Phil Rizzuto's new idea of equipping his manager, Charlie Grimm, with a pair of co-pilots won't take any fight out of the Cubs.

Some wise baseball men are convinced Wigley has made a mistake in appointing Tony Lazzeri and Gabby Hartnett to help Grimm make his hard decisions. They are certain there isn't room for a "brain trust" on the bench. If they are right, then mark off the Cubs.

WHIZZER HITS BANQUET TRAIL

BOULDER, Colo., March 3 (AP)—Whizzer White hits the banquet-and-backslapping trail tomorrow.

Colorado's all-American griddler and his coach, Bernard F. (Bunny) Oakes, will board a train for Chicago where they are booked to talk before a dinner of Colorado alumni at Chicago Saturday night.

White, a guard on the Colorado U. basketball team, has completed his case career in the Mountain States big seven conference. However, the university athletic committee has recommended that Colorado's cagers enter the Manhattan invitation tournament March 14-16.

GAME POSTPONED

The Trojan-Garner basketball game, scheduled to be played in Garner Wednesday night, was postponed, Manager Squeaky Thompson of the local crew announced.

The game may be played next week.

TWO COWBOYS SIGNED

ABILENE, Mar. 3—Odis Crowell and Mack Alexander, senior tackles on last season's undefeated Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys, today signed contracts with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional Football league.

Ben Jonson's dramatic works rank second only to those of Shakespeare.

HENRICH IS ON TRIAL IN CAMP

By the Associated Press
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—One of the Yankees' "if" men, young Tommy Henrich, is on hand and ready to prove himself capable of holding down a regular outfield berth. Tommy drove in last night and will trot his celebrated trick knee, which underwent an operation this winter, into action at Joe McCarthy's command.

TURN THUMBS DOWN ON HUBBELL WORKING

BATON ROUGE, La.—Carl Hubbell, the Giants' great left-hander, should be "both right-handed and left-handed," according to Manager Bill Terry. Terry turned thumbs down on a suggestion that Hubbell pitch against the Athletics Saturday or Sunday. "He does not need the work," said Bill.

CONTINUED RAINS HAMPER CUBS SPRING DRILLS

AVALON, Calif.—With the arrival of 13 more Chicago Cubs, the sunny, kelly pool and bowling lanes broke up and all hands were ready for serious work. The early work was limited to three full length workouts because of continued rains.

MANAGER KEEPS EYE ON DEAN POSSIBILITIES

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Frankie Frisch is anxiously watching Dizzy Dean despite the fact that since other pitchers of varied abilities — in the St. Louis Cardinals' camp, Paul, 30, pounds lighter than a year ago, reported: "There's no sign of pain in my arm. I could not bear down but I'll be hitting loose before long."

DIZ PREDICTS REDS MAY SLIP THROUGH

TAMPA, Fla.—The Cincinnati Reds are chosen as the "surprise" team of the National league by fast curves.

STEER GRIDDERS BEAR DOWN IN YEAR'S HEAVIEST WORK

Coaches Pat Murphy and Carmen Brandon got their grid machine to working on all cylinders in Wednesday's practice when they sent the high school team through heavy blocking and tackling drills.

Moving the scene of their operations to Austin street the two mentors sent the entire squad of 60 boys through two hours of work that resembled a hard day of regular September practice.

The prospects were due back today to continue the grind. With the absence of Chock Smith, regular end, who will be on the sidelines for the remainder of the spring sessions due to a recent operation, Murphy had Henry at-BUG running at the wings on the first team along with U. S. Hall.

That pair was flanking Durwood Dearing and Clyde Smith at the tackles. Bill Fletcher and Winsett Nance were working the guard slots while Howard Hart completed the regular line at center. Behind the line were Alton Bostick and quarter, D. R. Gartman and Chock Jones at halves with Lefty Harold Bethell at full.

Spring Means Better Oil Business

—Or So The Industry In Texas Is Hoping

AUSTIN, Mar. 3 (AP)—The nation's oil producers generally feel the worst of their 1938 troubles are about over.

Spring is just beyond the horizon and spring means more automobiles on the highways and an expanding demand for gasoline. Oil men are sufficiently optimistic to believe a recurrence forecast of an early general business upturn perhaps are based on facts instead of mere hopes.

If curtailment of winter production makes 1938 a prosperous year for the oil industry, Texas and Oklahoma deserve most of the credit. Texas already has had six statewide Sunday shutdowns and the railroad commission has ordered four more. The Oklahoma corporation commission set that state's daily allowable for March at 475,000 barrels, 72,700 less than the market demand estimate of the United States bureau of mines.

Gasoline Hangover
The gasoline "hangover" and the business recession are the industry's chief ailments. Gasoline stocks have been setting new all-time lows tonight. After the opening ceremonies the allies will be turned over to 40 high-scoring aggregations from Chicago, Milwaukee and nearby cities. After they have officially inaugurated the drives, while the booster teams compete for prizes of their own, they are also eligible for the grand prizes should any of them roll far above the usual average.

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Stage Set For Opening Of Basketball Finals

John Reagan And Bailey Meet In 1st Game; Eagles Play At 7:15 P. M.

AUSTIN, Mar. 3 (AP)—The stage was set here today for a battle to determine Texas' high school basketball championship for 1938. Rodney J. Kidd, new athletic director of the University of Texas Intercollegiate League, said arrangements were completed for the annual tournament among eight teams starting tomorrow afternoon and ending Saturday night in spacious Gregory Gymnasium.

Leading off will be John Reagan's Bulldogs of Houston, and Bailey, representative of the strong East Texas district which has furnished titillates in previous years.

The contest will start at 2 p. m. At 3:15 the Belton Tigers and the Woodrow Wilson Wildcats tangle. Abilene's undefeated Eagles, directed by Howard Miller, will meet the Carey Cardinals, the defending champions, at 7:15 p. m. and the final first round game at 8:30 will match Kingsville's Brahmas, and a potent Bowie quint from El Paso.

Semi-final tilts Saturday will begin at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m. with the third-place skirmish slated at 7:15 p. m. and the championship final at 8:30.

Pre-tourney estimates made Reagan, undefeated in 30 starts, the favorite, with Abilene and Woodrow Wilson about even for second choice.

Olympics In Laredo Due Great Field

Four SW Conference Schools Enter, Hi Schools On Hand

LAREDO, Mar. 3 (AP)—The largest field in the six-year history of the Border Olympics, Laredo's annual track and field carnival, began streaming in here today for the meet tomorrow afternoon and night.

Four Southwest Conference schools, Texas, Texas A. and M., Rice Institute and Baylor, were included in a list of ten colleges which also listed the powerful North Texas Teachers, defending champions; Schreiner Institute, Howard Payne, East Texas Teachers, Southwest Texas Teachers, Texas A. and I.

The noted sets of twins, Elmer and Delmer Brown, and Wayne and Blaine Ricecut, North Texas distance runners and medley relay team, were outstanding entrants, and Calvin Bell, Rice Institute's heralded miler and Patterson, great Owl hurdler, were other stars.

Thomas Jefferson High of San Antonio, here to defend its title had 25 high schools for competitors. They included Tech, Brackenridge and Lanier of San Antonio; Cuero, Kenedy, Alamo Heights, San Jacinto of Houston, Sinton, Lockhart, Kingsville, Goose Creek, Thomas Edison of San Antonio, Dilley, Freer, Weisaco, Donna, Pearsall, Carrizo Springs, Harlandale, Corpus Christi, Hebbonville, Asherton, Austin and Laredo.

BILLIARD LEAD IS DEADLOCKED

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)—Joe Diehl, a rank outsider from Rockford, Ill., and Andrew Ponz, a strong favorite, engage in second round matches today in an attempt to catch up with the three leaders of the world's pocket billiards championship tournament at the Capitol Billiard academy.

Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia, Irving Crane of Livonia, N. Y., and Marcel Camp of Detroit, all won their second round matches yesterday to form a triple deadlock for the lead with two victories and no defeats.

SPRING TRAINING BEGINS

DAYTON, O., Mar. 3 (AP)—Jesse Haines, about to start his 19th year in the major leagues, announced Wednesday night before enroute for Florida that he is a candidate for the republican nomination as Montgomery county auditor in the August primary.

Haines will join the Brooklyn Dodgers as coach in Clearwater, Fla. He said he plans to give up baseball, if elected.

SMU ATHLETIC TEAMS DRILL FOR BUSY SPRING SEASON

DALLAS, Mar. 3 (AP)—Southern Methodist university athletes were preparing today for intensive spring activities in golf, tennis and track.

Jimmy Stewart, athletic director, said the linkmen would participate in a triangular meet with Louisiana State and the University of Oklahoma on May 7 at Oklahoma City. The tennis schedule calls for a home-and-home series with the East Texas State Teachers squad, and a clash here April 8 with the Southern Oklahoma Teachers of Durant.

April 3 the S.M.U. trackmen will be occupied with the University of Texas relays at Austin; on April 16, the University of Kansas relays at Lawrence. These events will follow a visit here by the North Texas State and the Texas Christian university trackmen for a triangular meet March 27.

Mashie Weilders Busy
The golf schedule includes the University of Texas at Austin, April 1; Texas Christian university at Fort Worth, April 2; Rice Institute at Dallas, April 27; Texas A. and M. at College Station, April 29; Oklahoma, Louisiana State and Southern Methodist at Oklahoma City, May 7, and Southwest conference championship tournament at Dallas, May 12-13.

Triangular meets, in addition to the Texas and Kansas relays and the triangular meet here March 27, will include participation with Texas, Texas Christian and Baylor in events at Austin, April 8; Baylor and Texas Christian at Waco, April 23, and Texas A. and M., Texas Christian and Baylor at College Station, April 30. The Southwest conference championship meet will be held in Dallas May 13-14.

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T. A. Council to Be Headed By Mrs. E. Berger

Health Talks Are Given At Meeting Of Group Wednesday

Mrs. Edmund Berger was elected head of the T. A. Council and acted as a delegate to the Fifth District P. T. A. conference held at Del Rio in April at meeting Wednesday afternoon at a high school.

A representative to the conference in Del Rio to bring back information to the organization. Mrs. Bernard Lamun was selected as an alternate to the conference.

Past President Of Philathea Class Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Charles Watson, past president, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday morning by members of the Philathea class when they met in the basement of the First Methodist church for a covered dish luncheon and business meeting.

READING AND WRITING

By JOHN SELBY

'I LIVE UNDER A BLACK SUN.'

Those who dislike English female novelists in their more self-consciously arty moods are urged not to turn up their noses at Edith Sitwell's latest, which she calls by the singularly unappealing title: 'I Live Under a Black Sun.' This may be artificial, arty, and in spots affected in the extreme—some of the dialogue is quite too, too.

Seven Band Boys To Participate In Style Show

Clarinet Players To Be Musical High Spot

Two high school band boys, Loran Warren and Homer Adams, will perform on the clarinet as one of the musical high spots in the style show to be held Tuesday evening in the city auditorium.

Fashion Pendulum Swings Back To Grandma's Hat Pin In 1938

By SUEH COWAN CHICAGO, Mar. 3 (UP)—The feminine fashion pendulum today has swung back to hatpins.

Texas Composers Are Viewed By Music Study Club

Group Answers Roll Call With Name Of Composer

Texas composers and their work were viewed by Junior Music Study club members Wednesday afternoon when they met at the home of Mary Evelyn Lawrence.

Miss Opal Lacy Is Hostess To Leisure Club Wednesday

Miss Opal Lacy was hostess to the Leisure club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Miller. The St. Patrick color theme was used for the tables and repeated in the refreshment plate.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

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

Guests Are Served Buffet Style At Ideal Club Party

Following an afternoon of bridge, members and guests of the Ideal club served themselves from a table centered with a bowl of roses and multi-colored candles when Mrs. Fred Stephens entertained at her home Wednesday.

NEWEST IN DALLAS MAYFAIR HOTEL 'Close to Everything' Ross at St. Paul Highway 75 TEN FLOORS OF COMFORT ALL PRIVATE BATHS With tub or shower Single or Double Two Guests \$2.00 and One Price \$2.50

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Primroses Form Gay Note At Bluebonnet Club Entertainment

Clever arrangement of primroses about the home of Mrs. J.E. Hodges, Sr., served as a gay, spring background when she entertained the Bluebonnet club Wednesday afternoon.

Red Cross Nurse Arrives To Conduct Bedside Course

Miss Luella Landwehr, who is to conduct classes in bedside nursing under the sponsorship of the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter, arrived Wednesday night and has begun to make arrangements for classes, the first of which will probably be Monday.

No-Trump Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Wayne Pierce

No-Trump club was entertained by Mrs. Wayne Pierce Wednesday afternoon at her home. St. Patrick motif was used for table accessories and refreshments.

St. Patrick Theme Used At Recent Party

St. Patrick colors of green and white were arranged attractively as table appointments and tallies by Mrs. Carl Madison Wednesday afternoon when she entertained the V-8 club at her home.

Miss Velma Abbe Becomes The Bride Of Jack McNew

Miss Velma Rae Abbe, daughter of T. E. Abbe, 1011 North Goliad, became the bride of Jack McNew Wednesday afternoon at the home of Rev. A. A. Chapman of the West Side Baptist church who performed the ceremony.



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New Contract—And Also A New Son

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 3 (UP)—Joe Medwick, National League batting champion, had a new contract and a new son today.

World Day Of Prayer To Be Observed By Churches Friday

Annual World Day of Prayer will be observed by the Big Spring Church federation Friday at the Episcopal church beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.

Business Meeting Held By Ladies Society At W.O.W. Hall Wednesday

Ladies Society to the brotherhood of locomotive firemen and engineers met Wednesday afternoon at the W.O.W. hall for a regular business session with Mrs. Gladys Bluser presiding in the absence of Mrs. Minnie Skalicky, president.

ASKS INQUIRY INTO PECAN SHELLING

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3 (UP)—A congressional investigation of the pecan shelling industry of Texas will be asked, Donald Henderson, a CIO leader, said here today.

GRAPEFRUIT QUOTA FOR VALLEY FIXED

WESLACO, Mar. 3 (UP)—A quota of 200,000 boxes of grapefruit will be permitted to enter interstate commerce next week from the Rio Grande valley.

Return From East

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reigel, who have been on a ten months tour of the east, returned Wednesday and plan to start a dancing class here.

HE FORGOT TO RETURN THE SUIT

PITTSBURGH, Mar. 3 (UP)—Edward Hollinger, held for ransom, borrowed a suit of clothes from a fellow prisoner 'to improve his appearance' during his trial.

Hit by Same Train Twice

WALFORD, Ia. (UP)—If William Sturza, Watkins, Ia., appears unduly cautious when approaching railroad crossings, he can always say he has a good reason. Twice during the same month he collided with the Milwaukee railroad train No. 108. He was injured only once.

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Telegram FOR TELEGRAM MR. FALL T. BREATHEN MONTHLY PERM LET MENTHOLATUM HELP TO OPEN YOUR NOSTRILS SO YOU CAN BREATHE PROPERLY AGAIN IT'S GREAT FOR HEAD COLDS SUSAN COOLS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Of Big Spring, Texas Announces A Free Lecture On CHRISTIAN SCIENCE By MR. JOHN RANDALL DUNN, C.S.B., OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts In Municipal Auditorium AT BIG SPRING, TEXAS Thursday Evening, March Third Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Eight At Eight o'clock The Public Is Cordially Invited To Attend

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Russian

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power with which the accused confessed to or were charged with treasonable dealings. His Responsibility. Incharin, former editor of official soviet newspapers, confessed to plotting against the regime of Joseph Stalin, and asked that he be held responsible for everything it involves. "You will be, without your special request," tartly rejoined the prosecutor, Andrei J. Vishinsky. Another of the 21 fallen soviet leaders on trial for their lives, Vladimir I. Ivanoff, once chief of the timber industry, declared Incharin had instructed him to organize rebel groups to facilitate a British seizure of the Archangel region in northern European Russia. It was Ivanoff also who told of the plot to kill Lenin. In 1918, he said, Incharin talked about "removing Lenin."

Public Records

Building Permits. McCullough Oil Co. to erect a service station at E. 3rd and Donley streets, cost \$1,125. Vernon Mason to build a duplex at 306 W. 17th street, cost \$2,500. W. B. Younger to add room to residence at 707 E. 18th street, cost \$350. Mrs. W. A. Ricker to build a garage, roof house and make repairs at 1610 Scurry street, cost \$500. Marriage License. Arthur McNew and Velma Rae Ashley of Big Spring. In the County Court. Williams and Miller Gin Co. versus D. C. Maupin, suit to recover sequestered cotton. New Cars. Joe H. Black, Chevrolet sedan. Sam Little, Ford tudor. R. P. Davis, Chrysler sedan. A. Smith, Pontiac sedan.

"SKY PILOT" HERE

Robert I. Bell, "sky pilot of the rails" and who frequently stops in Big Spring on his treks up and down the T. & P., said Thursday that he planned to finish his work here by Friday and continue eastward to Fort Worth and Dallas for the weekend. He spoke briefly at a local church Wednesday evening.

Is This the Reason You Are Constipated?

If you're wondering why your bowels don't work right—stop and think about what you eat. Bread, meat, eggs and potatoes. All good nourishing foods—but all concentrated, lacking in "bulk." And you need "bulk"! Some food that forms a soft, spongy mass in the bowels—helps them move. If it's this lack of "bulk" that's causing your constipation, Kellogg's All-Bran is just what you need. It soaks up water and softens like a sponge. And this soft mass helps your bowels move. In addition, All-Bran gives you Nature's great intestinal tonic, vitamin B. Eat this crisp crunchy cereal every day, drink plenty of water, and enjoy happier days. All-Bran is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Floods

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cheered a forecast by government and California Institute of Technology meteorologists that the worst was over. Mayor Frank L. Shaw of Los Angeles, nevertheless, mobilized the major emergency council, organized a year ago to cope with any major disaster in the metropolitan area and coordinate relief work. Bridge Smashed. Raging down a normally dry course, flinging huge timbers about like matchwood, the Los Angeles river became a weapon of death. It crushed a pedestrian bridge at the ocean's edge west of Long Beach and ten persons were believed carried to their death. Three were rescued by navy boats. In the Bell district a falling power line pole crushed the Gage avenue bridge over the river. Four persons were reported swept away. Bodies were reported seen in the river, where it curls around the Fernandez valley. The number was not established. Hours later, the body of a 50-year-old woman was washed up on the river bank near Elysian Park. Water Pours Through City. A wall of water rushing down Lytle creek near San Bernardino claimed the lives of three men, a woman and a boy. The Pejaro river, which borders Watsonville, rose suddenly and waters poured into the lower half of the city through a 200-foot break in the levee made by a flood February 12. Residents were warned to evacuate the lower section. Rising rivers threatened other towns, especially Madras. Rainfall in Los Angeles for a 24-hour period measured 6.29 inches, ranging upward to 14.23 at Pasadena. Monrovia reported 12.46, Monterey Park 13.61, La Verne 9.80, San Gabriel 12.08, Sierra Madre 12.17. The Pejaro river, which borders Watsonville, rose suddenly and waters poured into the lower half of the city through a 200-foot break in the levee made by a flood February 12. Residents were warned to evacuate the lower section. Rising rivers threatened other towns, especially Madras. Rainfall in Los Angeles for a 24-hour period measured 6.29 inches, ranging upward to 14.23 at Pasadena. Monrovia reported 12.46, Monterey Park 13.61, La Verne 9.80, San Gabriel 12.08, Sierra Madre 12.17.

Car Smash Climax To A Few Errors

A. C. Walker of Abilene had plenty of worries Thursday. He appeared to have erred when he had Alan Traux, a Sioux Falls, S. D. youth whom he had picked up, drive his machine. In turn, Traux erred Wednesday night when he reportedly rushed a traffic light at 3rd and Runnels as it was turning. Forced to veer on the wrong side of the center standard to avoid hitting an incoming car, Traux made the crowning mistake—smashing head-on into a police car. Patrolmen A. D. Bryant and Hanshaw were only shaken by the impact which bounced the police machine against another car. Damage to all cars was around \$300.

NEW ENVOY TAKES POST IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Mar. 3 (AP)—Introducing himself to Fuehrer Hitler with the phrase, "The president of the United States accredits me near you," Hugh R. Wilson, former undersecretary of state, at noon today presented his letters of credence as United States ambassador to Germany. Wilson, wearing regulation full dress with white tie and black vest, spoke in English. Hitler, also in tails, replied in German. "I am looking forward with pleasure to my residence in this country for the third time," Wilson said. "It is my earnest wish that the maintenance and development of friendly relations and bonds which prevail between our two countries may be deepened and strengthened while I am here." Hitler observed: "I welcome with vivid satisfaction that you express an earnest wish to deepen and strengthen the friendly relations between our two countries during your stay in Germany."

15 INDICTED FOR MAIL CONSPIRACY

HOUSTON, Mar. 3 (AP)—Willard F. Main, nut and gum vending machine manufacturer of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and 14 associates were indicted by the federal grand jury late yesterday on charges they conspired to use mails in defrauding a Houston man. Federal Assistant Attorney George John, who will represent the government in the case, said the indictment followed investigations into trade practices of six firms, selling vending machines throughout the country. The indictment charged H. Pasteur, one of Main's associates, advertised for prospects on May 26, 1935, and a week later sold E. J. Stanzel 15 vending machines. Letters, "telling the customer in a sense of false security," were written to Mr. Stanzel on June 19 and June 25, the indictment continued.

POLES UP FOR NEW TRAFFIC SIGNALS

With most of the poles for new traffic signal lights up, the city estimated Thursday that it would require about another week or 10 days in which to string and connect lights, and apply aluminum paint to the standards and lights.

BACK FROM LUBBOCK

County Judge Charles Sullivan returned Wednesday afternoon from Lubbock where he went on business.

ANNE MARTIN, HOWARD COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT, AND PAULINE BULSTERBAUM, DAWSON COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT, WERE IN STANTON WEDNESDAY ON BUSINESS.

School Census Approaching

Annual campaign by census takers to enumerate every child between the ages of six and 18 years was just around the corner for most of the county Thursday although census-takers were already on the job in a few rural areas. W. C. Blankenship, who will supervise the census for the Big Spring independent school district, said that teachers would again be charged with the responsibility of listing the scholastics within the district confines. County Superintendent Anne Martin urged all census enumerators in rural areas who have not secured their supplies to do so as soon as possible. She said a few were listing scholastics in widely separated common school districts. In order to expedite the work in Big Spring, Blankenship said that pupils were being given facsimile census blanks on which parents could complete the necessary information and have ready for the census-takers. On the blank is space for names of children, day, month and year of birth, sex, any possible physical defects, name of county resident in as of April 1, 1937, how long in the district, nationality. While the possibility of a mild increase in the rural areas was seen, it was predicted, on the basis of enrollment which is already 300 in excess of last year's census, Big Spring would show a pronounced gain. For each scholastic listed this year, the state will pay \$22. Many believe the state board will leave the apportionment figure at the same level for 1938-39.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital. Guy Bosworth of Crane has returned to his home after receiving treatment at the hospital. Frank Johnson, employe of Hill & Combs, contractors at the Big Spring State hospital, was brought to the hospital for treatment of his right hand, which was injured in a mishap Wednesday. Mrs. C. A. Adkins of near Big Spring is in the hospital for treatment. J. W. Shanks of Monahans underwent a tonsillectomy at the hospital Thursday morning. Miss Mary Fawn Coulter, who has been in the hospital for several days, was improved Thursday.

Showman Succumbs At San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Mar. 3 (AP)—Life's drama, stages of which he portrayed for more than 33 years in a tent theatre, ended here this morning for J. Doug Morgan, widely known showman. He died of a heart attack at 4:45 in his trailer house here. He was 55. The Morgans accompanied by Clifford Bass, former chauffeur for Jimmie Rogers who had joined them in Tucson, Ariz., were enroute to Jacksonville, Tex. They were returning from Long Beach, Calif., and had stopped here to visit an old friend, Harley Sadler. Late today the body will be sent to Jacksonville for burial there. Surviving are the widow, a son, J. Doug Morgan, Jr., and Miss Mary Morgan, a sister, of Long Beach.

PARTY FACTIONS IN DEBATE ON NEW FEDERAL TAX BILL

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3 (AP)—A democratic assertion that the new tax bill would encourage business balanced today a republican statement that the measure would put obstacles in the way of recovery. Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the ways and means committee, opening debate on the measure, said: "I am certain if the bill is enacted into law that our revenue system would be vastly improved so to equity and certainty. The tax burden will be more fairly distributed and business will be stimulated and encouraged." Republican Representative Treadway of Massachusetts, senior republican on the committee, countered: "The democratic majority are fooling themselves when they try to tell the country that a measure carrying so many obstacles to business recovery as are contained in the present bill, will be accepted by the business community as a signal to resume normal operations." The measure would—among other things—modify the undistributed profits and capital gains levies, which a large number of business men have protested were hurting concern. Debate was begun after the house decided to limit debate to 12 hours but placed no restriction on amending the bill. The latter encouraged those who want the profits and gains taxes repealed outright. Doughton said the bill would "vastly improve" the tax system with respect to "equity and certainty." "The tax burden will be more fairly distributed and business will be stimulated and encouraged," he said. Witnesses who appeared at hearings before the ways and means committee, he said, contended "that the undistributed profits tax has been disastrous, that they are prevented from carrying on an expansion program, that many corporations find it impossible to secure working capital and continue in business." "However," he added, "it was completely demonstrated not to be so in the case of those appearing during the hearings, or those brought here to give some semblance of such being the case." "During the hearings not a single specific case of undue hardship was established."

HARDY DELEGATE OF CLUB TO KIWANIS CONVENTION

President of the club, W. E. Hardy, was named representative of the local Kiwanis unit at the Los Angeles convention of Kiwanis International, at the weekly luncheon session Thursday. Hardy was absent from the meeting, and James Little presided. A film entitled "Along Main Street" was presented by Nib Shaw of Abilene, representative of the Texas Coca Cola Bottling company. The film dealt with various methods of winning business customers, depicting customer reaction to stores that are clean and progressive. Jack Roden was in charge of the day's program.

THINKS OKLAHOMA WILL GET U.S. AID

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 3 (AP)—Gov. E. W. Marland expressed confidence today that Oklahoma would "not lose one dollar of federal aid" and promised continued old age pensions, aid to needy blind and to dependent children despite the shutting off of grants by the federal social security board. His confidence, he said, was based on "an unflinching belief that justice will prevail." "We will continue payments to all those who qualify under the federal act and our own act," he said, "and the state of Oklahoma will be reimbursed by the federal social security board for its share of those payments."

CONCRETE POURED FOR WADING POOL

Concrete was poured on the Lions Plaza wading pool by the city Thursday as work was being finished on another pool in the American Business club park on the west side of town. The county courthouse square beautification project by the county continued with the pouring of concrete for curbing around a parking area. Guarded trees were being removed and will be replaced by spreading junipers and new lawn sod.

FIRST RESERVATIONS FOR TEACHERS MEET

The chamber of commerce got its first requests for reservations for the teachers convention here next weekend, when Brownfield teachers spoke for 25 reservations. George Gentry, on the executive group of the West Texas Teachers association, believed that more than 1,000 teachers would be here for the two-day sessions March 11-12.

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Sam Cook Honored At Birthday Affair At Coahoma

Friends and relatives gathered at the Sam Cook home in Coahoma last Sunday to honor Mr. Cook on his birthday anniversary. Mrs. Cook and their daughter, Mrs. Juanita Courson, served a turkey dinner as the feature of the day's festivities. Those attending the gathering included Mrs. Inez Chadwick and daughter, Miss Johnnie Chadwick; Mrs. Archie Rose and Griffin Barlett, all of Merkal; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watts and little son, George Cook, H. E. Cook and Miss Lanell Cook, all of Truby; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Meeks and two sons, W. L. Meeks and Robert Clayton Meeks, all of Slaton; Mrs. Gertrude Cook of Abilene; Mrs. Jim Black and son, Jimmie Black; Mrs. J. M. Anderson, Mrs. W. F. Raney and son, Ellis Frank Raney; and Mrs. C. E. Courson, all of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Courson and son and daughter, Jerry Dale and Doris Jean Courson, of Coahoma. Mr. Cook is a well known ginmer of Coahoma.

Demands Inquiry Into The TVA

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3 (AP)—Senators King (D-Utah) and Bridges (R-NH) demanded today "complete senate investigation" of the Tennessee Valley Authority. At almost the same time, Speaker Bankhead told his press conference that no consideration was being given "by any of us in a position of responsibility" in the house to such an investigation. Both the King-Bridges investigation resolution and Bankhead's remark were prompted by a demand of TVA Chairman Arthur E. Morgan for a congressional inquiry into activities of the federal agency. Morgan issued an 8,000-word protest last night against the policies of Dr. H. A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal.

PUSH COLLECTION OF 'CHAIN' TAX

Indications that the comptroller's department plans to push for the collection of "chain store" taxes was seen Thursday in the assignment of D. W. Seale to the division staff in charge of such collections. Seale said that every place of business, which has not already paid the tax now due in accordance with a recent court ruling will be called upon soon. Because returns have to be notarized, he said it would expedite the payments if business operators call at the division office in room 408 Petroleum building. He anticipated the setting of a deadline for the tax payments soon.

AUTO OVERTURNS, MAN IS KILLED

ITALY, Mar. 3 (AP)—Thomas R. Penn, 41, of Fort Worth, was killed near here early today when his automobile overturned on a curve. A truck driver found Penn's body on highway No. 6, a mile and half north of here, where it had been flung from the hurtling auto. Penn's neck was broken and his skull and chest crushed.

Business Profits Stabilizing Factor

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3 (AP)—Commerce department figures indicated today that a huge reservoir of business profits has helped stabilize the nation's purchasing power in recent months despite increased unemployment. The department's economists calculated American received \$5,359,000,000 income during January, a 1.2 per cent decrease from the same month last year. Compared with 1929 levels as 100, this income total was rated 82.3. A breakdown of the figures showed, however, that while wage and relief payments were \$168,000,000 below the same month last year, payments of dividends, rents, interest, royalties and such items were \$93,000,000 higher.

TO BROWNWOOD

E. C. Shipps division engineer for the railroad commission, left Thursday morning to test gas wells in the Brownwood area.

Seven Held For Various Robberies

DALLAS, Mar. 3 (AP)—Four men and three women, arrested here yesterday in connection with a series of post office and store robberies, were transferred to out-of-county jails today as officers of several counties investigated their activities. Two men and two women were taken to Denton and two men and a woman were taken to Waxahatchie. Chief Deputy Sheriff Bill Decker said the seven were held as suspects in two post office burglaries and six mercantile store lootings in North Texas during the last few months. They were arrested at three houses here. Large quantities of merchandise were found.

NEW SUBMARINE GIVEN TRYOUT

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Mar. 3 (AP)—The navy's new submarine S-4, larger and equipped with far more safety devices than her ill-fated predecessor sunk in Provincetown harbor 10 years ago, engaged in builders' trials off the coast today. Named the Snapper, the underwater craft was completed officially two days ago. She had been under construction since December, 1935. The old S-4 carried 40 to death off Cape Cod on Dec. 17, 1927, after a collision with the coast guard destroyer Paulding.

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Vegetables. Also fruits. The fine weather has enabled us to go to town for you with fresh fruits and vegetables. If the jalopy will percolate to town, come down and see for yourself, if not — we will send what you want by YOUR OWN delivery service. Below are a few of the vegetables on the racks today. Get yours! New potatoes Celery Lettuce Bell peppers Cabbage Green beans Carrots Beets Radishes Turnips Parsley Spinach. Specials. Take a look at these specials we picked out for you. There will be several you need, if not today, before next week end. Buy plenty. They're good! No. 2 1/2 hominy 2 for 15c. Tall red radishes 25c. No. 2 whole kernel yellow corn 15c. No. 2 can extra sifted peas 15c. 8-oz crushed pineapple 3 for 25c. 1 lbs. crackers 17c. Can shoe string potatoes 1 for 15c. Matches 6 for 15c. Small 5-minute oats 8c. Woodbury's facial soap 3 for 25c. Cashmere bouquet soap 3 for 25c. Quart grape jam 25c. Extra Special. We will have for you one of the 4-H club boys prize calves, cut into the finest of cuts, this week-end. This calf was raised by E. M. Gillham and will sure be good eating. Get yours! Allen-Ogden Phone 615 Free Delivery 205 East 3rd Street

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STOCK SHOW SIDELIGHTS—

Three Championships In As Many Years For Martin County Boy

It looks like any mention of a club boy and FFA livestock show hereabouts rightfully begins with Kenneth Holloway, Tarzan, Martin county. In three years experience feeding and two exhibiting Kenneth had won three grand championships in major shows. His first was in 1930 at Odessa with an Eb Dickenson calf. Last week he got 26 cents a pound for his Dickinson calf at El Paso, the grand championship and a trip to Fort Worth. Wednesday he made it a clean sweep by taking the grand championship here and winning top honors with his D. E. Cross bred "Mike."

Young saw Glasscock take first place in the lamb class and \$25.50 prize money. The other was divided between Howard and Dawson counties, headed by O. F. Griffin, Big Spring, and Joe Williams, Lamesa.

The way agents and vocational agriculture teachers felt about it Wednesday afternoon, W. L. Stangel, judge of the show, will have a chance to return in his role again next year. Head of the Texas Tech animal husbandry department, he worked each class meticulously.

Now that Martin county appears to be on top, it's all right to pitch in a word about George Bond, the man largely responsible for the success. He's a native of San Angelo, went to A. and M. and took up animal husbandry without any previous meddling in the work.

Lester Ratliff, whose lamb won first place in the fat wool lamb class, fed out six lambs this year. Two were sold at Garden City and two shown here. Lester fed last year and takes his wool from the herd of his father, J. B. Ratliff, eight miles northwest of Garden City.

Back to Kenneth Holloway. His earnings on prize money have amounted to \$150 since he began showing. His calf sales amount to \$908 and likely will jump when Stanton business men bid on his grand champion calf "Mike." He's also boy, says that feeding isn't "much fun... a lot of work, but I like it." When he got a trip to Fort Worth for winning at El Paso, he wasn't all literary. George Bond, county agent, thinks maybe Kenneth would have had a bigger kick out of a big sack of marbles.

Offering a penny a pound premium to W. L. Wilson, Jr. in the calf auction of total calves were Repps Guitler, J. Y. Robb, M. M. Edwards, Allen and Ogden, Farmers Gin company, First National bank, W. J. Lawson Mills of Dallas, T. E. S. Edmunds, Nestline, Coop Gin and Supply, Empire Southern Service and The Herald. Similar premiums on the Wayne Brooks calf were given by State National bank, Martelle McDonald, Jess Slaughter, Red and White stores, and G. C. Dunham.

Joe Williams, Dawson county agent, was plying his hobby of taking motion pictures. He focused his movie camera on the arena several times and tried a few shots in the barn. He can't get his mind off the bumper Dawson county cotton crop. Third in the state by gin figures, Williams believes that Dawson ranks higher because "we've checked and found 15,000 bales of Dawson county cotton ginned outside Dawson county."

County calves sold and buyers follow: Weldon Dennis to A. H. Euge, 9 cents; Marlin Brown to Roy Bates, 9 cents; Matthias boy to Ralph Linek, 8-3-4 cents; J. W. Miller to Reppe Guitler, 8 cents; Clifton Stalcup to Marvin Sewel, 8 cents; Welford Anderson to R. O. Jones, 8-1-4 cents; Clanton calf to Safeway store, 7-1-2 cents. W. J. Sneed gave time as auctioneer.

Perched around on the fences in the show barn just south of the Ritz theatre, county agents and vocational agriculture teachers of counties participating told J. H. Greene, manager of the chamber of commerce, that they were well pleased with the show here and wanted it to be continued. They suggested the promotion of a good auction sale next year and other minor revisions. They were pleased with the way Fred Kenting served as show manager.

Ben Baskin said that the Mitchell county club boy show would be held April 11 and that he expected to have 35 club boy calves entered, 15 lambs, and 15 burrows. The reserve champion of the Big Spring show, shown by Wadell Strain, was one of the last put on feed there this year, about October 1. Incidentally, Wadell got a free trip to the Dallas fair from the T&F, since all agreed that Kenneth Holloway, champion showman, already had one and couldn't use another.

J. P. "Jim" Cauble had cause to be proud of the showing of his son's calf. Donald Cauble was nosed out in the heavy dry lot class. His calf consumed 2,137 pounds of grain, 446 pounds of concentrates, 16 1-2 pounds of cal. carb., and 1,065 pounds of roughage in 166 days for a net gain of 484 pounds, an average of 2.9 pounds a day. Jim Cauble bred the calf.

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ITEMS FROM MOORE

A three-act play, "The Silver Lining," will be presented at Moore on Friday night, March 11, instead of Thursday night, March 10, as previously announced. The cast of characters will include Elra Phillips, Misses Loveda Shultz, Ola Fields, Margaret Wheeler, Callie Wheeler, and Wanda Jean Forrest. Jim Grant and J. R. Goodman. The proceeds will be used to help pay for letter sweaters issued to the boys' basketball teams. Between 40 and 50 dollars worth of tickets have been sold for this play, and others are expected.

Sunday dinner guests of Miss Bobbie Jackson were: Miss Edith Brunson, Alvin Bearden, Jimmie Brunson, Mrs. Willie Mae Hanson, Joe Lusk, Miss Eunice Crillington, and Doyle Reid.

The Moore junior boys' basketball team received lettered sweaters last Saturday night. The first string was lettered with green jackets with gold sleeves, pleated backs, and gold letters with green service bars on the letters. Jackets were issued to the coaches, Misses Arsh Phillips and Anna Smith, and the following first string men: O. A. Goodman, J. R. Goodman, Delbert Shultz, Billy Ward, Pug Fields, Clifford Stewart, Rawleigh McCullough, Edd Burchett, G. C. Broughton, Alvin Hudgins. Sweaters were issued to the following second string men: Asa David Couch, Frank Goodman, Wayne Turney, Jack Grant, George Brown, Billy Sullivan, Norman Newton.

Those going on a fishing trip to the Eli Satterwhite ranch last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hart, Milton Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Patton and children, Bonnie Faye, and Clifton.

Mrs. W. P. Pettay and daughters, Misses Ruby, Mary, Viola, and

Pauline Pettay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burchett in the Hartwells community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels and children of the Lomax community were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber and children.

Friends of Mrs. J. W. Phillips regret to hear that she is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White and daughter, Shirley Gena, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson.

Miss Zelma Jackson of Big Spring visited Miss Marguerite Adkins over the weekend.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler and daughters last Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Goodman and children, and Joyce Todd and Juana Lee Nance, all of Big Spring.

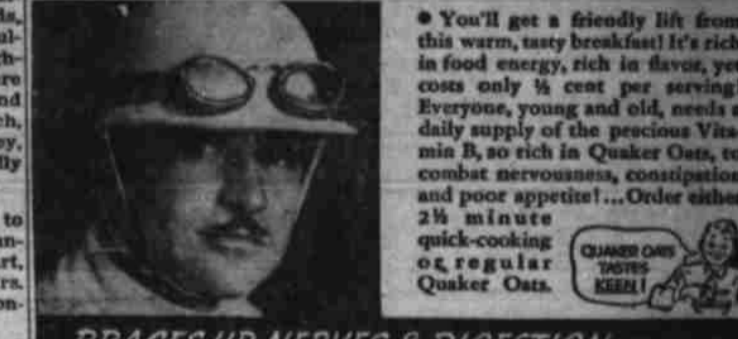
NO DIVORCE HENDAYE, France (AP) The Spanish Frontier, Mar. 3 (AP)—The insurgent government at Burgos by decree today revoked the right of divorce for Spaniards in insurgent Spain.

Hollywood Comes To Dancer SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Miss Ann Miller, 14, local dancer spent a year at Hollywood trying to crash the movies. Then she returned to her dancing here where a talent scout quickly spotted her and returned her to Hollywood where a film contract was signed.

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Fairview News

Leaders of the Prairie View Baptist church made plans last week for a revival meeting to be opened on the fourth Sunday in March. The pastor, Rev. Rickles, was here last week-end, speaking at the Saturday night and Sunday morning services. There were more than 50 in Sunday school Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henderson have been in Big Spring this week, staying at the D. F. Bigony home in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Bigony who were called to East Texas on the death of Mr. Bigony's grandmother.

Mr. Westbrook of Gainsville was a visitor in the community this week. He talked of mutual acquaintances with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten.

Mrs. Viola Bailey and children, John, Mildred and Winona, visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Bailey in Sweetwater Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey and were met at Sweetwater by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey of Winters.

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Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Florida—Fresh Green Beans, 12 1/2c, Fresh New Potatoes, lb. 4 1/2c, FANCY RIPE BANANAS, dozen 15c, Extra Large LETTUCE, each 5c, Sun-kist ORANGES, doz 12c, SAXET SODA CRACKERS, 2-lb. box 14c.

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News Tips From Readers
AMARILLO (UP)—The Amarillo News-Globe has adopted a plan for getting its readers interested in flipping the paper off on news events. Three prizes, one of \$5 and two of \$2 are offered each week.

The first prize was won by Mrs. Ira M. Barrington who phoned the paper that a cat had been stranded atop a telephone pole for 25 hours.

When a man comes home and finds a pie
His state of mind is mighty nigh
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PILLSBURY'S BEST
THE "BALANCED" FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

My Home Town Event Draws Entries

Contest A Feature Of WTCC Meeting At Wichita

WICHITA FALLS, March 3—An early response to a request for entries in the annual "My Home Town" contest, to be held at the twentieth annual convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce in Wichita Falls, April 25, 26 and 27, assures one of the best competitive fields in the history of the event. C. M. Caldwell, Abilene, general director of the contest plans, said here today.

Shamrock, Midland, Eastland, Childress, Brownwood, Breckenridge and Bowie.

Last year, at the Brownwood convention, there were seventy-one entries. Ben J. Dean, Jr., of Breckenridge, the contest winner, received cash awards of \$25, the Thomas Etheridge cup, and a selection of college and university scholarships.

This year's field of entrants may be larger. Winners from each town, and eligibility rules state that speakers must be high school students in school during the spring semester, will compete in three preliminary events during the annual WTCC meeting here. The winner in each preliminary round will participate in the finals before a general assembly of the convention on Wednesday, April 27.

Farmers Refuse Bonus
REGINA, Sask. (UP)—Two Saskatchewan Mennonite farmers recently turned down government farm employment bonus checks because they believed it would involve them in compulsory service in the event of war.

Early American Chair Softened By Quaint Decorative Padding



If you have one of these patched cushions for that rather hard, but good looking early American chair.

By ELIZABETH M. BLONDEL
Prepared by McCall's Magazine For The Herald

We all like Early American chairs. But aren't they easier to look at than to sit on?

Why not make chair pads? Not just ordinary pads, but with designs right in the Early American spirit. They are as charming as they are simple to make. Particularly nice is a quaint old-fashioned flower bowl patch design on a plain colored pad—and all the bright cotton prints and plain pieces you need are pretty sure to be in your scrap bag because the patches really are very small.

The whole design is stamped on the pad with a hot iron transfer. Then the patch pieces are stamped separately—they are numbered to correspond to the complete design, so that you will have no trouble in assembling them.

The patches are cut with sharp scissors so that the outlines are clear. The raw edges are covered with a close blanket stitch, and the embroidery is done with strand cottons to match the patches. Plain cotton and printed patches are done in the dominant color—which gives a very striking effect.

In choosing cotton prints for the flower patches, only those with very small designs should be used. The entire flower bowl motif measured 8x9 1/4 inches. Instead of using a plain color for the pad, as illustrated, another very pleasing effect is obtained by using percale with tiny dots or a very small check. Finish the chair pad with bias binding tape of a contrasting color, and for padding, use a few layers of cotton batting.

NEW CHIEFTAIN AT FT. SAM HOUSTON

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3 (UP)—The war department assigned Brig. Gen. Frank W. Rowell today to command of the second division at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Roswell, now commanding the Atlantic sector of the Panama Canal Zone, with headquarters at Fort de Lesseps, will be promoted to be a major general April 1. At Fort Sam Houston he succeeds Major

General James Parsons, who will command the third corps area at Baltimore.

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Baptist Revival Attracts Larger Audiences

The revival meeting at the East Fourth Street church continues to grow in attendance and interest. More than 100 people have responded to the invitations of the evangelist to become Christians or to unite with the local church.

A very unusual feature of the meeting is the great choir of young people which has enrolled upward of 150 members.

The service Friday evening will be a special service for the young people. At this time the evangelist will relate his experience in leaving the cab of a locomotive to become a minister.

Other subjects for the week will be as follows:

Thursday evening: "A Short Bed With Narrow Cover."

Saturday evening: "A Flaming Message for a Freezing World."

Sunday morning: "A Vision of Lost Souls."

Sunday evening: "An Invitation to Dinner."

Forty-three were baptized in the beautifully decorated baptistry last Tuesday night; and another large group will be baptized at the close of the service Sunday night.

Indian Statue Gets Wig

TUCSON, Ariz. (UP)—A life-sized model of a Yaqui Indian, on exhibit at the state museum here, was bald for five months while officials searched the nation for a suitable wig. A Los Angeles firm finally sent Dr. Byron Cummings, museum director, a wig that met the demands.

Square Dancers In Ft. Worth Contest

FORT WORTH, March 3—Grace, ease and degree of perfection, but not the clothes the dancers wear, will count most when square dancers line up for a contest, March 15, as a feature of Old-Time Cowboy day at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show.

That was announced by John M. Hendrix and H. O. Hagood, dance committee chairmen, as they completed rules for the contest today. Hendrix said several entries have been made and many inquiries have been received concerning the square dance contest.

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No name I will mention though in Texas they do dwell,
Go find them where you will, they are all so very brave,
And when in good society they seldom misbehave.

When the fall work is all over in the line-camp they'll be found,
For they have to ride those lonesome lines the long winter round,
They prove loyal to a comrade, no matter what's to do,
And when in love with a fair one they seldom prove untrue.

They will ride into the branding pen, a rope within their hands,
They will catch them by each forelock and bring them to the sands,
It's altogether in practice with a little bit of sleight,
A-rooping Texas cattle, it is their heart's delight.

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IT'S ABOUT TIME TO TAKE A RECESS

Texas without a legislative investigating committee would be a drab state in which to live, for the angles developed—the thrust, the parry, the riposte—all are food for conjecture if not for thought; and many a political reputation is won or lost during the committee hearings.

This is usually done to detour taken in the course of hearings, and at times the alleged malfeasance or misfeasance on which the committee was appointed is apparently forgotten and a new trail followed, much in the manner of an untrained hunting dog dropping the trail of the fox to chase a rabbit. This, apparently, is what has been taking place in the hearings on the land leasing policy of Land Commissioner McDonald, the latest phases of that inquiry having to do with Bill McCraw, or at least with his bank account and that of his friend Tom Clark, assistant attorney general of the United States.

FLASHES OF LIFE

Historic Freedom: NEW YORK—You can't throw money away here—the police won't stand for it. Patrolman Edward Muth saw James Armat, 40, a plasterer in merry mood, tossing coins and bills to a street crowd. He forced the bystanders to turn over \$67.11 they had picked up and arrested Armat on a disorderly conduct charge.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

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

THE OUTLOOK ABOARD

Although nothing is as yet clear or certain, there are better reasons now than there were at the beginning for thinking that the events of the past fortnight do not necessarily presage the collapse of the resistance to the designs of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo combination.

At the eastern end of it, in Japan, there is unmistakable evidence that the new American policy has made an impression, that the president and Secretary Hull are on their way toward making the Japanese authorities realize that the expansion of the navy is meant seriously. In Central Europe the reports of Hitler's triumphant march through Austria, Czechoslovakia and Rumania have proved to be at least premature.

Short of that, there is good enough reason for thinking that Dr. Schuschnigg may be able to withstand the pressure and to make good his pledge to maintain the independence of his country under the constitution of 1934. By American standards that constitution provides a kind of dictatorship. But it is a very different sort of dictatorship from that in the fascist countries. It is almost certainly a defensive dictatorship, a true case of concentration of power in order to deal with an extreme national danger. It is a conservative dictatorship set up to maintain the essentials of a civilized European state and not a revolutionary dictatorship by fanatics and adventurers.

For dealing with the Nazi penetration the dictatorship of Dr. Schuschnigg would appear to have a real advantage over a more democratic form of government. As long as it controls the army and the police, the Austrian Nazis, whether they be a minority or even a majority, are as unable to prevail as the opposition in Germany or in Italy. Dr. Schuschnigg appears to be well aware of this. For when he made his concession to Hitler in appointing a Nazi minister of the interior, he kept in his own hands the control of the Vienna police and of the Austrian army.

The question is whether he can suppress any uprising by Austrian Nazis. If he can, if he can avoid a civil war, there is little likelihood that Hitler will actually make a frontal attack on Austria and invade it. The only way Hitler can get into Austria is by the back door, by giving ungrudging support to Austrian Nazis and then, if there is fighting in Austria, by intervention. And therefore as long as Dr. Schuschnigg can deal with his Austrian Nazis he would seem to be safe.

It is evident that he has ample popular support for a firm policy within Austria, and the more firmly he insists on Austrian independence the more encouragement he will get not only from France and Czechoslovakia, and even from Great Britain, but from Italy as well. The Austrian problem might, therefore, be said to depend not so much on the attitude of Germany, or of any of the other great powers, as upon the strength of the government within Austria itself. Dr. Schuschnigg does not have to fight Hitler; he can win by dealing with the Austrian Nazis.

It seems fairly clear, too, that he will be helped by the development of British policy. For if Mr. Chamberlain succeeds in making a bargain with Mussolini, the Rome-Berlin axis is inevitably cut. Much has been said about how that axis can never be cut. But let Mussolini obtain some real advantages in the Mediterranean, let him feel secure against Britain, and he is in the nature of things bound to wish mightily not to see Hitler established on the Italian frontier.

For Mussolini is an Italian, and all the wealth of Ethiopia and all the glories of the new empire cannot in the long run mask the fact that Hitler on the Brenner and on his way to Vienna and the Adriatic would mean that Italy has not only lost the World War but that fascism has made Italy weaker than it has ever been since the liberation.

How To Torture Your Wife



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+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1. Most important, 2. Wife of Abraham, 3. International understanding, 4. Coat with metal, 5. Roman household rods, 6. Metal fastener, 7. Symbol for tantalum, 8. Real estate held in absolute independence, 9. Soil, 10. Equality, 11. Summit, 12. Large vessel for holding liquids, 13. For example: abbr., 14. Lower earth, 15. Pedal digit, 16. Electric, 17. First name of an American inventor, 18. Congested, 19. Ronder turbid, 20. Again; prefix, 21. Letter of spice, 22. Hatched, 23. Light bed, 24. Any monkey, 25. Hoops up, 26. Tight, 27. Symbol for sodium, 28. Genus of the frog, 29. Stop momentarily, 30. Splendor, 31. Author of "The Paria Queen", 32. Large nest, 33. Tormentors, 34. Stakes for roasting meat, 35. Smaller amount, 36. Sun god, 37. Oil of rose petals, 38. Seat of the affection, 39. Silver goblet, 40. Bible tuber, 41. Elevated, insensate, 42. Nocturnal composition, 43. Deceive, 44. Kind of fish, 45. Slender, 46. Agreeable, 47. Drives after, 48. One that ex-cites to action, 49. Hating dogs, 50. Meal, 51. Neck coverings of certain animals, 52. Speedily, 53. Male child, 54. Frodoes, 55. Glut, 56. Irons in the sun, 57. Extended, 58. Vegetables, 59. Island of New York state; abbr., 60. Hebrew letter.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle: ACROSS: 1. Most important: SAVAGE, 2. Wife of Abraham: SARAH, 3. International understanding: ONE, 4. Coat with metal: LA, 5. Roman household rods: OMAHA, 6. Metal fastener: NO, 7. Symbol for tantalum: RACY, 8. Real estate held in absolute independence: ALE, 9. Soil: ID, 10. Equality: PALS, 11. Summit: BRAN, 12. Large vessel for holding liquids: RO NEU, 13. For example: abbr.: SEMI, 14. Lower earth: RI, 15. Pedal digit: PERDU, 16. Electric: LE, 17. First name of an American inventor: DAUNTED, 18. Congested: IS, 19. Ronder turbid: ATT, 20. Again; prefix: TIGER, 21. Letter of spice: ULE, 22. Hatched: PLATEN, 23. Light bed: LISTED, 24. Any monkey: EARNS, 25. Hoops up: ESNES, 26. Tight: DOWN, 27. Symbol for sodium: Akin, 28. Genus of the frog: Resemblance of properties or relations, 29. Stop momentarily: Razor sharpener, 30. Splendor: Pay attention, 31. Author of "The Paria Queen": Half eme, 32. Large nest: Thoroughfare; abbr., 33. Tormentors: 7. Occupant.

Grid for crossword puzzle solution.

Jewell Barnhill, sales department, and Russell Finney of Midland, salesman, comprise the personnel, in addition to Mr. Barnhill as general manager.

FEDERAL DEBT TO RECORD PEAK

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3 (AP)—The federal debt rose to a new record of \$37,632,732,792 on February 28, the daily treasury statement showed today. The debt increased \$1,206,150,060 in the first eight months of the fiscal year and is now \$3,000,000,000 higher than it was a year ago.

New Bakery Is Opened Here

Barnhill's Bakery, located at 300 West Fourth street, is a new establishment in Big Spring opened by T. R. Barnhill, formerly of Lovington, N. M., and Midland. Mr. Barnhill, in addition to the new bakery in Big Spring, operates bakeries in Lovington, N. M., and Midland. Fred Young, formerly of Breckenridge, is in charge of the baking department; Gerald Bell of Big Spring, bakery department; Miss

Man About Manhattan

Man About Manhattan by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Burlesque is dead, killed by an over-dose of publicity and politicians, and while the remains are being suitably buried, let us tarry a moment and give thanks to H. M. Alexander, who autopsied the corpse and wrote a fascinating book on what made burlesque tick.

This is a slight well-knit tome entitled "Strip Tease—The Vanquished Art of Burlesque." It is at once a handbook and an elegy. He must have dug through a hundred old trunks, interviewed scores of chorus girls, pined the bug on all the big producers. Here are some of the fascinating but little known facts about a form of theatrical entertainment that no longer exists.

Until five years ago burlesque was a hit-and-miss proposition, then came Gypsy Rose Lee and the strip-tease profession was in full flower. Good strip-tease earns from \$50 to \$100 a week. The first strip-tease was Salome, who asked for the head of John the Baptist.

The burlesque show always chose a risqué title, preferably a parody on some legitimate show. For instance, a week after the musical "At Home Abroad" opened on Broadway, burlesque came out with "A Broad at Home." Shake-speare's "Anthony and Cleopatra" became "Anthony and Cleopatra."

Burlesque also had its own lingo, and in back-stage vernacular anything cacky was smutty or dirty. A skull was a funny face. If a comic or chorus girl showed small aptitude in learning lines, he was a liverhead. A lush was a drunk. A stooge who took the falls was a Third Banana.

The big bosses of the burlesque business at the time the commissioners summarily executed it were the Minsky Brothers—Billy, Abe, Herbert and Morton. They are college men and have been profiled by the High Hat to their theatres and made a practice of dropping tickets at the Harvard club and similar places.

If a girl's dress was low in the back it was "an underling differential." The "slingers" were the tense dancers themselves. Being busy, they seldom had time to shop, and so a routine of salesmen regularly called at all the theatres. One sold only the rhinestone garters, which at conclusion of a dance became the sole bit of wearing apparel left; another handled the lace pants so popular in burlesque. A third carried the incidentals that chorus girls have a yen for.

Mr. Alexander has really got something here. His book points out the axis on which the whole industry turned. It is a snappy picture of what really went on behind the scenes, and, more important, it is darn entertaining reading. Old-time rigger has been the movie livelihood of Captain Chris these 15-odd years. During that time he's built most of the wind-jammers and schooners used in pictures—built them on sound stages, or remodeled practical craft used in sea-going scenes.

Salvors conversant with royal halyards and gallant halyards are becoming so rare that Chris Christensen, himself 25 years at sea, has been placed under exclusive contract to 20th Century, where it's his worry to round up enough veterans in quick time a wind-jammer for "Slave Ship" or the current "Kidnapped."

"We can do it with regular studio carpenters," he said, "but it takes longer. Because I've got to explain what I mean when I use the jargon. We put up that ship for 'Kidnapped' in 10 days, with help of some veterans. But they're scarce. Lot of 'em get back to sea, slack times in pictures, then I get a call and have to prow around down the harbor, hunting new ones."

Modern "old-time ships" are equipped with hydraulic jacks. They can pitch and roll and shiver on a sound stage—under control of levers. Makes sea films a heap simpler. But none of Christensen's movie boats, even the sound stage variety, is a shoddy makeshift. The camera can look in any direction on them and not find fault. Once, long time ago, Captain Chris thought he'd save some money by "fixing up" only those parts the director would shoot. That was on "The Divine Lady." Frank Lloyd directing. Came a day when Lloyd changed his mind about an angle. Chris and crew did some scampering to "cover up,"—he doubts that Lloyd suspected it—but that's another lesson. Learn to stern, his ships now are camera-worthy to the last knot.

At sea at 12, Danish Chris has lived through shipwrecks and fires, was twice "around the Horn" before he was 21, has been shanghaied, and had hair-raising experiences to fill a book. Maybe when there's a slack time in movie ship-building, he'll fill it.

Once "Higgled" A Desert But there hasn't been much slack time since "Mutiny on the Bounty" clicked. "Souls at Sea," "Captains Courageous," "The Buccaneer," "Slave Ship" and other sea pictures have kept Hollywood's ocean veterans busy.

And even when the movies stick to land, there's work for Chris. He had a big job—handling 14 miles of rope and canvas for tents on "Under Two Flags" in which the entire background was desert! What happens to these movie ships that never see the sea? Most of them go to the studio incinerator. There's no space for them on the stages, once the picture's done, and outdoors they warp and rot. Picture requirements, sadly, make salvage impossible. For the camera they paint the hopes, spray the canvas sails. And after that, as Chris or any seaman will tell you, there's no use to anybody.

EMPIRE FOR A LADY

Chapter 35

RENTONGEN'S REVENGE I said at last, "I suppose I'd better go bring in those Malays." "Yes," he said; "yes, of course."

I turned away, tightening my belt and getting ready to go out into the rear of falling water, but he stopped me. "Wait! It's no good. No use doing that."

"Sit," I said, "if we let this thing pass, we'll never regain the face we'll lose." "I know that," he agreed. "But the root is somewhere else. I'm going to end this, Paul, one war or the other. Go bring in Rentongen."

I got Rentongen. It was hard to bring him along; he was almost never separated from five to six ugly-faced grimes, whom he liked to have dog his every step. But I took him a little aside, and advised him that he perhaps would not like to have anyone else with us to hear what the Rajah Clyde had to say. He gave me the most evil stare I have ever seen, but he came, and he came alone.

I was surprised at what James Clyde did then. For a long time the Malays had learned to depend upon the fact that in the white man's code of justice an accusation must always be supported by water-tight proof, else nothing can be done. And they had readily learned to take advantage of that, by intimidation of witnesses and other ways, until justice was impossible to get. I suppose that I myself had become accustomed to think of the necessity of proof as an obstacle which could not be overcome.

But this time all that was brushed aside. Clyde did not even tell Rentongen what he was angry about, though of course Rentongen knew. "Shah Bandar Rentongen," Clyde said, "I have had enough. From this moment you are no longer Shah Bandar. I hereby banish you from Balingong forever, and all your property is confiscated in the name of the Raj. Go back and tell your sultan you have failed."

At this unbelievable audacity, Rentongen seemed stunned. He stared at Clyde, and his mouth opened to protest. "Be silent," my uncle told him without raising his voice. "You and all your household will be out of here before sundown. You will take with you in your praus your knives and the clothes you wear. Nothing more."

"And if I do not go?" "If I have given you a chance to leave with dignity," Clyde said, "if you do not care for it, go your own way and prepare yourself to die fighting; because I will surely hunt you down."

Rentongen stood with his hands on his hips, staring at Clyde; and there was such a savage blaze of hate in his eyes that I was certain he would leap upon my uncle. Behind me, the sight of the 12 Tenyalsang I still had in Balingong were seated cross-legged in a row. Without any sound these now stood up. Their rifles were in the crooks of their elbows, muzzles high, as they had been taught; and the muzzles of those rifles were quivering like the shimmer of heat. Yet I do not think that they were afraid; eager, rather, their animal eyes upon the Shah Bandar's blue-turbaned head.

The Worst Spot Rentongen did not glance at them, but undoubtedly he was very much aware that they were there. If his hand had dropped to the hilt of his kris he would certainly have gone down, shot apart by the eight guns. Clyde and the Malay chief faced each other many minutes in this way.

Rentongen turned at last and left us without a single word; and though I believed then that he would surely fight, perhaps raising an attack against us which we would hardly be able to withstand, this did not occur. An hour before sundown Rentongen's praus took to the river silently, and well within his allotted time he was on the open sea.

When Rentongen was gone I immediately prepared for what we knew was ahead. Not for one moment did we fall into the fallacy of thinking that Rentongen might return to Saremba, empty-handed and humiliated, to his sultan. Regardless of the rainy deluge we would have war now, and have it quick.

I sent the fastest praus I could command, and the fastest jungle runners, to recall certain of the Tenyalsang to my own command. Some of them I did not dare recall. To the village with the best rice plantings I sent word that the Tenyalsang were to stay where they were, preparing themselves for immediate attack.

We moved fast; yet not a dozen of the Tenyalsang I had sent for had come in when Rentongen's first blow was struck. Moving swiftly along the coast, Rentongen had entered the dark river Tomarrup, and the wild tribes of that river over whom we did not even pretend control, had risen at a word. The Shah Bandar had with him perhaps 50 Malays; and these were the cold cutting edge of his attack as he now led the Tomarrups over the divide and into the Palowit.

He knew so much about us that he was able to strike unerringly at the point where we could be worst hurt. In a little fertile valley tributary of the Palowit lived a village of friendly Dyaks, captained by

Tenyalsang; they had given me every assistance in my Palowit campaign, and nowhere in the old did James Clyde have more complete and obedient support. This village was one of the few that had carried out completely Clyde's orders to double the rice planting. In this valley, at least, there should be a model prosperity in another year. This was the village that Rentongen destroyed. A few stragglers who escaped brought us reports why and made plain exactly what he had done.

My Magic Powers First of all, a party of Malays—their numbers were probably greatly exaggerated in the report—had filtered into the doomed village on pretext of trade. These identified and singled out the Tenyalsang. Upon some unknown signal the Malays set upon those marked men with the kris. A few Malays were killed, but at close quarters the single-shot rifles were no defense. One Malay with a bullet through his body still bounded on and killed the ruffians who were with him—that's the kind of fighters those Malay krismen are. Of the 14 Tenyalsang in that village, scattered and unwarned, 12 were cut down in those first murderous assaults.

With the Tenyalsang down, the wild Tomarrup tribesmen swarmed over the village savagely, cutting down all ages and sexes alike. The longhouses were put to the torch; and when the village had been burned the Malays turned the water buffalo into the rice paddies, and tore out the neat little dikes by which the paddies were irrigated and protected, so that nothing was left of the double rice crop but trampled wreckage, swirling floods, or drained land.

I did not wait for the rest of my Tenyalsang. Reprisal must be swift and unremitting now. And though I could not say so, I was vastly relieved that Clyde would have more of the Tenyalsang for a possible defense of Balingong.

Within four hours of that first evil news, my war banks were swinging down the Siderong point of the open sea.

I was glad to go into the Tomarrup, but I was not glad that I was pitted with all my heart. The Tomarrup was a different thing from the Palowit. In the high forested hills of the Palowit we had had an even chance; but the black Tomarrup would slough through marshy lowlands, through a jungle so thick that we could easily drive into any number of ambushes unwarned. Every stroke of our merry Tomarrup spearmen and gunners unseen in the all but impenetrable tangle, could keep picking us off.

I had called for 200 fighting men, and more than 300 had volunteered, refusing to be turned back. I was deeply touched. Those men were following me because, since the Palowit, it was believed that I always won.

I knew that many of them believed me to have magic powers. In some villages it was said that I was obeyed by the Kamangs, those disembodied spirits of dead warriors, evil, blood-hungry, and relentless. Some of my Tenyalsang ruffians had seen the Kamangs walking between them as they fought. They shivered with horror at this, yet at the same time were reassured.

When I thought of all those child-like Dyaks, wishing to fight for me because they thought I could not lose, I was hardly able to look my people in the face. I did not believe that many of them would ever come out alive.

Yet my conscience was clear. If there was a chance for the Dyak tribesmen it was in the bare possibility that I could win. Nothing but my own and an ultimate extinction was ahead of them if they slipped back into the grip of the Malays. The men I had with me believed in Clyde; they were eager to fight for the chance that he gave them, and apparently they were very little afraid to die. If I had refused to lead them, then indeed I could never have been forgiven, by myself or anybody else.

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Washington Puts On Dog To Meet Young Sultan Of Arabian Region

By EDDY GILMORE WASHINGTON, Mar. 3 (AP)—Government officials fairly fell over themselves today in a mighty salutation to the Sultan of Muscat and Oman—a far-off land of bulbous mosques and flapping tents. Dressed in braid and medals and serenaded by the lush company of the army band, they perfected a welcome for the 17-year-old visitor which should give his highness something to remember them by.

knives or forks. The sultan, whose homeland in southeastern Arabia isn't much larger than Yazoo county, Mississippi, made the trip here to cement the friendship established 105 years ago between Muscat and Oman and the United States. His yearly salary of \$225,000 is three times that of President Roosevelt.

MALONE, N. Y. (UP)—Don Ryan, Manhattan college senior and ace pitcher for the Malone Stars, announced he has signed a contract to join the New York Yankees after graduation. Ryan said he expected to be "farmed out" to Akron, Binghamton or Dayton.

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OUTLAWS OF THE PRAIRIE

Hits Pay Dirt In The Cellar

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Mar. 3 (AP)—John Johnson's gold strike—double eagles in a cellar under an old house—was richer than he reported—by \$1,840.

Johnson, who struck "pay dirt" while at the prosaic task of deepening the cellar last week, turned up with his pick net 57 30-dollar gold pieces but 149.

The sequel to a cellar dug two feet deeper than the owner desired in the mad scramble for the buried treasure came to light today as the 24-year-old laborer laid claim to the 92 additional coins.

"I gave 57, worth \$1,140, to Elmer B. Beers, who purchased the home last year," Johnson said. "He claimed the coins but gave me three back for finding them. "I hid the others at my place."

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San Angeloan Asks Office

Hardeman Announces As Candidate For Legislature

Dorsey B. Hardeman, San Angelo attorney and mayor of that city, Thursday made official announcement for the office of representative for the 91st legislative district.

His announcement carried with it a pledge to work for economies in the administration of state affairs. He also indicated an active campaign for the office.

A graduate of the law school of Vanderbilt university, Hardeman served two years as assistant attorney general of Tennessee and engaged in the practice of law at Lewisburg, Tenn., before coming to San Angelo.

"In announcing my candidacy for the nomination for representative of the 91st legislative district, subject to the democratic primary July 23rd, I am not un mindful of the duties and responsibilities of the office and which, if elected, I shall endeavor to discharge with promptness and efficiency," said Hardeman.

"I will work for a reduction of taxes and expenditures where consistent with good government, and in this connection I cite my record as mayor of San Angelo during the past two years, when the city tax rate was reduced 12 1-2 cents with no increase in valuations, while maintaining the city government on a cash basis, reducing the indebtedness a quarter of a million dollars, increasing the permanent assets, raising the salaries of all employees 15 per cent, and leaving a cash balance in the general fund of approximately \$60,000 in the same period.

"I have no elaborate program to submit and I realize that matters will arise in the future which cannot possibly be known at the present time and, as to such, I promise to act, if elected, only after careful investigation and due consideration with the best interests of the district ever in mind.

"I have given a great deal of thought and study to many of the problems confronting the people of the 91st district and I shall work at all times for their best interests, and I pledge myself to deal fairly and honestly with each and every one and will not allow any individual, group, organization, or selfish interests to dictate my course or action.

"I propose to serve all citizens alike and to work for the development and improvement of the district and the state to the best of my ability, and it is to this end that I respectfully solicit your vote and support."

Probers Back To McDonald's Department

Political Holiday, In Which McCraw Appeared, Over

AUSTIN, Mar. 3 (AP)—A committee of the senate was back today on the track of questioning persons directly connected with state land leasing after a turn at interrogating Attorney general William McCraw.

The inquiry, packed with political ramifications, took a dramatic turn yesterday when McCraw sandwiched in a long-expected announcement for governor with a statement his business affairs—private and official—were open to complete inspection.

A surprise was lengthy questioning of the attorney general by Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, dean of the senate and committee chairman. Other committee members declined an opportunity to examine McCraw.

McCraw testified Tom C. Clark, his law partner before he took office, paid him \$10,000 as his share of unearned fees after dissolution of the partnership.

No Other Payments

He added he had received no other payments from Clark directly or indirectly.

Clark, questioned at an earlier session in Dallas, had informed his bank he would hold it legally responsible for giving the committee information to which it was not entitled.

McCraw told Holbrook Clark's action was "embarrassing" but "I no more control Clark than I control members of this committee."

He said he had discussed with Clark the possibility of turning over records of the partnership but had come to the conclusion Clark, now an assistant U. S. attorney general, was not prone to "exposing his private affairs to the world."

The attorney general said he again would request Clark to supply the bank records and reiterated he would gladly supply all his personal, private and official records.

Before excusing him "for the moment," Holbrook asked McCraw to prepare a list of land vacancy and oil penalty suits filed by the attorney general.

Oil—And Gas

Holbrook questioned him briefly concerning several suits involving oil recoveries and the formality of proceedings broke down when McCraw said:

"Well Senator there is considerable oil—and gas—in the law."

It was a good day for the spectators. A large audience relished the sometimes dramatic turn of events and committee members frequently joined in laughter.

One light moment came when Senator R. A. Weimer opined that a law license was "no indication the holder had special abilities."

W. H. McDonald, land commissioner, grilled on several occasions by members, took the stand again near the close of the session.

Questioned about bank deposits, he said his bank account was open to inspection and objected when a committee member suggested an executive session for further questioning on this matter.

W. C. Campbell, president of the Eastland National bank where McDonald maintains banking connections, produced ledger sheets and deposit slips of McDonald's account.

McDonald told the committee he had instructed the bank to make available any and all records of his accounts.

Expert Advice To Stammerers: Just Sigh Your Troubles Away

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Americans stammer more than Europeans. They have stammered more in the trying times since the 1929 business crash than they did before.

Somebody in every seventh family stammers or suffers from some other speech defect.

These are the findings of Mabel Farrington Gifford, speech expert for the California Department of Education. Mrs. Gifford has had 20 years experience helping people overcome stammering, and before that she treated and cured herself.

Starts In Childhood

Mrs. Gifford sees stammering as an "emotional" condition, rather than any lack of dexterity of the tongue and lips. That is why methods of psychoanalysis to get at the root of the stammerer's trouble, but along with these she has developed a system of mechanical exercises. Prominent in that system is the "sigh principle."

After relaxing exercises designed to produce an "inner stillness," the pupil is encouraged to release his breath in a long, natural sigh. Then he sighs the vowel sounds of "ee," "ay" and "ah" and then passes on to the other vowels.

Soon he is sighing the vowel sounds only in short sentences without trouble and is ready for the consonants — the stumbling blocks for most stammerers. First come such simple made sounds as "t," "f" and "k." They are all combined with vowels, and the pupil is now in his stride toward perfectly normal speech.

Other Speech Impediments

There are a great many other parts of the treatment—enough to fill 140 pages in the textbook Mrs. Gifford has written—but such simple practice, combined with emotional readjustment, is its basis.

The Washington child welfare conference of 1930 reported 1,000,000 stammerers in the United States. Mrs. Gifford's much larger estimate includes lappers, hesitators, clutterers, jumbleers and others who are more or less inarticulate.

Having decided to make speech therapy her career, Mrs. Gifford studied widely in this country and abroad, and was fortunate to have a San Francisco capitalist among her patients. Completely cured, he gratefully financed her in establishing a clinic. This latter was taken over as an official bureau of the state department of education.

A&M College Makes Great Forward Strides Under Walton's Guidance



T. O. WALTON

COLLEGE STATION, March 3—Seven league boot strides taken by Texas A. & M. college and its collateral agencies under direction of President T. O. Walton are described in a "Progress Report for Twelve Years" published by the college this week.

The 78-page pamphlet, edited by Col. Ike S. Ashburn, executive assistant to the president, covers the period from 1925, when Dr. Walton assumed the presidency, through 1937.

Texas A. & M., the report notes, has grown from "A small distinctive college for men, with a restricted program of agricultural research and non-resident instruction" to the largest agricultural school, the largest veterinary medical school and the second largest engineering school in the nation and has "enjoyed a steadily increasing public confidence and support."

Dr. Walton has had the helpful direction of a splendid board of directors of which Hon. J. M. Law, of Houston, has been the chairman throughout this period.

Units in System

The Texas A. & M. college system includes the main college, extension service, agricultural experiment station, engineering experiment station and forest service at College Station; John Tarleton Agricultural college and North Texas Agricultural college, junior college branches, at Stephenville and Arlington, respectively; and Prairie View state normal and industrial college for negroes, at Prairie View.

The report points out that enrollment at the main college increased from 2,379 in 1925 to 4,915 in 1937; that the number of permanent buildings jumped from 69 to 169 during the period; and that valuation of the physical plant was raised from \$5,097,729.29 in 1925 to \$10,326,590.08 the past year.

Education attainments of the teaching staff have been increased and their teaching conditions bettered. Curricula have been revised and improved, but the per capita student instructional cost to the State of Texas has been reduced from \$509 in 1926 to \$165 in 1937. The college has been accredited by the American Association of Universities.

Facilities Taxed

Three-fourths of the 7,565 degrees awarded by the college in its 61 years have been granted during the past 13 years.

The tremendous growth of the student body has taxed classroom and laboratory facilities almost beyond capacity despite a \$2,000,000 building program completed during the 12-year period and financed by the college's share of the University of Texas oil land income. Dormitory facilities are far from adequate but the college plans to double the number of its dormitory rooms with a \$2,000,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

The college has continued its program of short courses, which run from two days to a full week. The farmers short course has grown until its attendance totals between 5,000 and 10,000 annually. New short courses added during the 12-year period include those for firemen, laundry operators, high school coaches, dairy herdsmen and cow testers, creamery operators, beef cattle breeders, poultrymen and horse, jack and mule breeders.

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SAYS AMERICA IS HEADED TOWARD DICTATORSHIP

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 3 (AP)—U. S. Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana envisioned America today as speeding towards a dictatorship disguised as "economic security."

"There are 70 million people in Germany who are among the most intelligent people in the world, giving up their liberties for what they have been told is economic security," he said in an address last night at the 29th annual dinner of the Welsh society.

"If it can happen in Germany don't think for a minute it can't happen here. The American people showed during the World war that they can lose their heads the same as anybody else."

Pershing Improves, But More Slowly

TUCSON, Ariz., Mar. 3 (AP)—Physicians maintained a close watch today on the condition of Gen. John J. Pershing, whose steady improvement slowed, although not sufficiently enough to arouse apprehension that he again was slipping toward death.

"The general is not yet out of danger," said Dr. Roland Davison, and announced he would remain in constant attendance at the sanatorium.

Improvement shown by the 77-year-old World war commander when examined late last night had not maintained the rate set in the previous 48 hours, but Dr. Davison said that "should not be interpreted as offering occasion for alarm."

General Pershing continued to eat and drink, but fluid was injected under the skin to save him any undue expenditure of effort.

Lt. Col. S. U. Marietta, sent here by the war department to assist Dr. Davison when the general's condition became critical, planned to return today to San Antonio, Tex., saying "it seems quite safe to leave."

U.S. May Develop 'Pocket' Ships

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3 (AP)—Naval experts speculated today on the development of a new type of "pocket battleship" as a possible result of the London conversations among representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France.

Bulking somewhere between 10,000 and 17,500 tons, the new craft would be a reply to Japan's secret warship building, particularly as it relates to Britain's defense of her oriental and south Pacific possessions.

Japan is believed by some authorities to be constructing "or contemplating super-cruisers."

"Pocket battleships" were originated by Germany when it was bound by the Versailles treaty not to build warships bulkier than 10,000 tons.

Such ships are considered likely to be of some 15,000 tons, mounting ten or twelve-inch guns, designed to raid commerce in wartime to overwhelm smaller cruisers, and to keep out of the range of real battleships.

PRISON DISMISSAL TO BE PROBED

CROCKETT, Mar. 3 (AP)—O. J. S. Ellingson, general manager of the Texas prison system, said here the dismissal of Tom Small as assistant manager of Eastham prison farm would be investigated.

Ellingson said Small did not think he had been treated fairly when dismissed by Captain J. P. Hamilton of Eastham farm after the recent shooting of a convict after an attempted escape.

Ellingson said Small had not asked re-instatement, but that the prison board would look into the matter and the mistake corrected if it found an injustice had been done.

BANK CLEARINGS DECLINE FURTHER

NEW YORK, Mar. 3 (AP)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities for the week ended March 2 registered the sixteenth consecutive decline under the comparable 1937 week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Turnover for the latest period amounted to \$5,222,478,000, a loss of 26.5 per cent from \$7,109,628,000 in the like 1937 week.

An advance of 1 per cent over a year ago at Dallas was the only increase listed for any of the 22 cities.

Winship Invertebrate Flier

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Having flown enough miles to circle the globe one and a half times on his mission from Puerto Rico and the U. S., Blanton Winship, governor of Puerto Rico, has completed his 17th trip by Clipper ship between Miami, San Juan, Washington and New York.

SENTENCED TO DIE

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Mar. 3 (AP)—White Tollett, 26, and Church Lester, 44, Pikeville, Tenn., were sentenced today to die in the electric chair for the dynamite deaths of three little girls near here last January 7.

They were convicted with two other defendants of first degree murder. A fifth defendant, Crave Tollett, was acquitted.

Lee Walker and Ulysses Walling, also of Pikeville, were sentenced to 21 years imprisonment. Both had confessed they participated in an abortive dynamiting plot to kill Harmon Gouge, 35-year-old father of the children, Sonia, 9, Luena, 7, and Roma Jean, 5.

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(70th Judicial Dist.)
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WALTON MORRISON
BOYD LAUGHLIN
Donald D. (Don) Traynor

For District Clerk:
HUGH DUBBERLY
(Re-election)

For County Attorney:
JOE A. FAUCETT

For Sheriff:
JESS SLAUGHTER
(Re-election)
W. D. (Walter) COFFEY

For County Judge:
CHARLIE SULLIVAN
(Re-election)

For County Treasurer:
T. F. SHEPLEY
MRS. J. L. COLLINS

For County Clerk:
R. L. WARREN
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LEE PORTER

For County Superintendent—
ANNE MARTIN
(Re-election)

For Tax Collector-Assessor:
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(Re-election)

For Commissioner, Pet. 1:
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J. E. (Ed) BROWN
(Re-election)

For Commissioner Pet. 2:
G. W. (Wyatt) EASON
ARCH THOMPSON
(Re-election)
W. A. (LON) PRESCOTT
E. P. BIRKHEAD

For Commissioner, Pet. 3:
H. H. RUTHERFORD
(Re-election)
J. S. "JIM" WINSLOW

For Commissioner Pet. 4:
J. L. NIX
ED J. CARPENTER
(Re-election)
Albert (Dutch) McKinney

For Constable, Prec. 11:
JIM CRENSHAW
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