

SCOPE OF WORK RELIEF PROGRAM ASSIGNED ARMY STARTS DRIVE TO DOUBLE FIGHTING STRENGTH

House Studies Proposals For New Air Bases

Enlistment Of Thirty-One Thousand Men To Start On July 1

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The army swung Wednesday into a drive to double actual fighting strength.

As the first move in its program—which Congress authorized in bill appropriating \$20,000,000 for the purpose—the War Department announced enlistment of 31,700 men begin July 1.

The announcement came as legislators, informed that war clouds are "hanging over Europe", gave attention to two bills to spend \$570,000,000 on other parts of the country's fighting machine—navy and air bases.

The house planned further debate Wednesday on the larger of these two bills—the \$460,000,000 appropriation for the navy.

The House Military Affairs Committee went on record with advice to the house to set up a chain of strategic army air bases.

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON By George Burns

Asst. Washington hotel owners and the local board of trade should be shouting with both the right and left that President Roosevelt's possession of \$4,880,000,000 to deal out about as he sees fit for recovery purposes.

The President's allotment board—or "round table conference" as he calls it—will say which districts get how much money. Ickes, Hopkins, et al, will be on hand to see that state, county and municipal officials don't try any funny business in the course of its expenditure.

Congress imposed certain classifications of work but the White House tells each governor and mayor whether his state or municipality cuts in for a slice.

But in the final analysis Mr. Roosevelt is going to dictate where every dime of that huge sum is spent. Those who are talking about beating FDR for reelection in 1936 should reflect on this.

Pegging—Republicans already are getting jittery about the activities of Public Works Administration and Federal Emergency Relief Administration in shutting off or supervising the expenditure of government money in Louisiana, Georgia, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

They fear that a precedent is being established which will work against them when expenditure of the \$4,880,000,000 falls into high competent observers say their finger is on a lively pulse.

Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Del., chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, avers that the New Deal is indulging in "nauseous politics."

Latest word is that the nose-count on unemployment won't get under way much before October 1. This means it will be around the first of next year before Washington gets the figures upon which to base a detailed work-relief program.

Mrs. Bernard Hanks and Mrs. Scott Hollis, of Abilene, were visitors in Big Spring Wednesday. They brought their mother, Mrs. L. W. Hollis, Sr., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House, her son-in-law and daughter.

BUG HALTS AMELIA'S FLIGHT



Amelia Earhart Putnam, noted American flier, shown emerging from her plane at Mexico, D. F., after an interrupted flight from Ft. Bank, Calif., 1,700 miles away. An insect, flying into her eye, caused her to land 60 miles short of her goal. (Associated Press Photo)

West Overpass Work Started, Order Given

Men To Be Hired Through Re-Employment Service, Office Built

First work toward the construction of the \$55,000 overpass six miles west of here over the Texas and Pacific tracks was started Wednesday.

With a work order received for the project to proceed, Cope Brothers, contractors, announced that they were ready to start operations.

Two men were furnished the contractors to construct an office structure near the overpass site Wednesday.

Major activity probably will begin by Monday morning.

Employment will be handled through the re-employment agency in the relief offices here.

Any person who is a resident of Howard county and is unemployed is eligible to apply for work on the project.

Employment is in no way connected with relief work. Workers will be furnished the contractors from the lists prepared by the re-employment service.

The project will require approximately 100 men per week. Regular daily requirements will run about 45 to 50 men, but workers are allowed only 30 hours per week.

A large per cent of the work required will be of a skilled and semi-skilled nature.

Employment for the municipal auditorium and bath houses will be handled through the re-employment service when a work order is received for that project.

City Manager E. V. Spence was to confer Wednesday with N. L. Peters, pool architect, as to who would go to Fort Worth with a conference with PWA officials with the view of expediting construction of the swimming pool here. It was thought that Peters probably would represent this city in an attempt to gain official authorization for a work order.

As soon as the order is received, Suggs Construction company, Abilene, contractors, is ready to start work within ten days.

The work is expected to require ninety working days for completion.

Three Cars Stack Up, Killing Five

APPOMATTOX, Va. (UP)—A three-car automobile wreck here Wednesday killed five persons: W. Dabney Anderson, A. L. Mattox, Miss Robbie Mattox, Miss Sallie Rose Chappell and an unidentified woman.

Richard T. Hess, driver of one car was the only survivor. Hess said a car passed him and collided with an approaching vehicle. Hess' car piled into the wreckage, which burst into flames.

Tuberculin Test Plans Outlined By Association

Plans for administration of tuberculin tests to all school children was outlined by Dr. Lee O. Rogers, president of the Howard County Tuberculosis association, to mothers of South and East ward school children Tuesday.

Tuberculin tests to all school children and to as many children of pre-school age is being made possible through joint cooperation of the local Medical Society, the Parent-Teacher association, and the Tuberculosis association.

The tests begin on May 1 and will continue at a rapid pace until completed, said Dr. Rogers.

"Life may begin at 40 in song and story," said Dr. Rogers, "but the tuberculosis problem begins during school age or even earlier. That is why in recent years vastly more attention has been given by health workers to the childhood period in the fight against tuberculosis."

Dr. Rogers said that an x-ray examination of those who react positively to the test furnishes more exact information about the infection and helps to determine whether special care or medical supervision is needed in each individual case.

"The value of the tuberculin test and x-ray examination will be emphasized and their use extended by means of the 1935 educational campaign of the national and local tuberculosis association under the new slogan of 'Fight Tuberculosis with Modern Weapons,'" he said.

Senior high P.T.A. was given an outline of the test plans Tuesday afternoon also, and a committee of mothers was appointed to work among the parents of high school students in behalf of the tests.

A gathering of mothers from the North and West ward schools was to hear Dr. Rogers' report Wednesday and he was to carry the program before the junior high students Thursday.

"The parent of each child in school will be contacted by one of the committees of room mothers and will be requested to have their child given this test," said Dr. Rogers. "They will also be asked to give a history of the child's physical condition, which in turn will be given to the family physician for case study. Thus, when the child is taken to his physician, he will have the necessary valuable information to aid him in making a diagnosis when the tuberculin test is given."

Firemen Out Fiddled Nero PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Nero, who was supposed to have fiddled while Rome burned, didn't have so much on the Lanesboro Volunteer Fire Department. A house owned by Mrs. George Briggs of Chicago burned before the Lanesboro fire truck could be located. The truck was fetching freshly fallen snow for a maple sugar eat sponsored by the firemen.

ELECTED PRESIDENT LOCAL ROTARY CLUB



Was elected president of the Big Spring Rotary club at the Tuesday meeting. House, business manager of The Big Spring Herald, has been active in club affairs since joining the club two years ago. Before coming to Big Spring in 1931, House was a member of the Abilene Rotary club.

Lieut. Nesrsta Is Given Leave

CCC Physician Ill With Throat Infection; Dr. Cowper To Serve

Lieut. George L. Nesrsta, CCC camp physician, has been sent to Fort Sam Houston base hospital to convalesce from a recent illness.

Lieut. Nesrsta, only officer to be with the camp during its opening here, suffered a severe throat infection which confined him to a hospital here.

During his absence, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper will serve temporarily as camp physician.

Dr. R. R. Galbraith, district surgeon Fort Sam Houston, spent two days here at the beginning of the week assisting Captain E. A. Eads in detail work.

Paris Subways Gets Phones PARIS (UP)—New Yorkers here are making their last minute and almost forgotten telephone calls from subway platforms these many years, but it was only recently that the first nine booths were installed in the Paris subway.

Before the end of July, it is planned to have 300 booths installed in the 249 stations.

Lost Army Flier Discovered Dead In Plane Wreck

SAN ANTONIO, (UP)—Cadet Lawrence Thomas Allen, Kelly field flier who left San Antonio Tuesday night on a cross-country flight, was found dead in the wreckage of his plane Wednesday near Orange Grove, Jim Wells county.

The plane had crashed into brush on a hillside. Allen's home was in McAllen.

Forty-five planes from Kelly field had searched for him.

Vet Fought Under Gen. Lee

MOBILE, Ala. (UP)—The distinction of being the only one of Alabama 381 remaining Confederate veterans to have fought directly under Gen. Robert E. Lee is claimed by H. E. Courtney, 92, who lives here.

"Yes," the aged veteran reminisces, "General Lee was a fine man, and I believe I'm the only one left in Alabama who can say he fought directly under him. He was a fighter and a smart one. He'd never have lost a battle if he hadn't been outnumbered more than two to one."

Courtney boasts of being the oldest man and "the straightest walking" in the local chapter of the Confederate Veterans, of which he is commander.

He proudly asserts that he can walk without the aid of a cane and spends many hours a day performing carpentry work about his home.

Courtney left his father's home at 18 to join the Gray forces. He saw service in the battles of Seven Pines, Malvern Hill, Manassas Junction, Snigger's Gap, South Mountain and at the siege of Gettysburg.

From the old soldier's watch chain dangles a locket, containing a picture of his beloved commander, General Lee.

3,000 DIE AS EARTHQUAKE HITS JAPANESE ISLE



A death list estimated at 3,000 resulted when a devastating earthquake shook the Japanese island of Formosa, destroying many homes and injuring more than 5,000 persons. Scenes like the above, showing natives of the island removing victims of an uprising on improvised stretchers, were re-enacted as the survivors sought to succor the injured and remove the dead. (Associated Press Photo)

Reorganization Petition Causes Grain Market Halt

Midland Men Give Program For Rotarians

Invitation Given To 41st District Conference May 6-7

A group of Midland Rotarians, headed by Father Edward C. Harrison, told the Big Spring Rotary club of plans and arrangements for the coming 41st district Rotary conference to be held in Midland May 6-7, and extended the local club a formal invitation to attend the conference.

Father Harrison introduced Fred Wemple, president of the Midland club, who extended the invitation, Percy Mims, who told of the entertainment plans, and Ralph Bucy, who gave an inspiring talk on "The Criminals of Tomorrow."

Ben R. Carter, vice president, presided in the absence of President James A. Davis, who was out of the city.

Prior to the program, annual election of officers was held, resulting as follows:

President—Marvin K. House, Vice President—Harold Homan, Secretary—Elmo Wasson, Treasurer—E. J. Cook.

Directors—James A. Davis, Ben R. Carter, W. W. Inkman, Theo Francis, Bob Kountz.

Marvin House, chairman of the On-To-Midland committee of the local club, told of plans of the club to attend the Midland conference.

Visiting Rotarians were Joe Mitchell, L. H. Tiffin, Fred Wemple, Percy Mims, Clinton Lackey, R. W. Hamilton, Harvey Fryar, Lloyd Mackey, Ralph Bucy, Father Edward Harrison, Midland; A. C. Williamson, Sweetwater; Noe Lawson, Big Spring, was a visitor.

Standard School Scores Released

Chalk led all rural schools in scoring for standardization in the county last week.

That school amassed a total of 980 points, 20 points short of the maximum. Eight hundred is minimum.

Chalk was less than the maximum number of points for lack of weighing scales and no medical examination for the children.

The scores this year reflected a general rise over those of a year ago. Many schools were strengthened this season in departments where they were weak last year.

Schools and their scores as released Wednesday were: B-Bar 900; Vincent 905; Morris 910; Gay Hill 900; Center Point 905; Midway 912; Elbow 942; Cauble 960; Moore 957; Highway 932; Hartwells 855; Lomax 924; Chalk 980; Fairview 925; Lomax 924; Richland 895; Great Valley 870; Vealmoor 895 and Knott 902. Bisco was scored in the group with Highway and Fairview. Forson is not included in the standardization scoring.

Escape Pair Taken After Jail Break

Bell and Whitten Convicted Monday For Robbery, Got 50 Years

TYLER, (UP)—Mona Bell, Centerville jailbreaker, was shot in the head and shoulder resisting recapture five miles east of Tyler Wednesday. His companion, Arthur Whitten, surrendered. Both were jailed here.

CENTERVILLE, (UP)—Mona Bell and Arthur Whitten, were sentenced to 50 years imprisonment Monday upon pleading guilty to the \$7,000 robbery of the Citizens State bank at Buffalo in January, dug through a wall of the county jail escaping.

They were recaptured in Tyler at noon Wednesday.

Local People Go To Rice Funeral

Several Big Spring people had left here Wednesday noon for Ponca City, Oklahoma, to attend the funeral services for Wayne Rice, 42, who died there Tuesday morning for a heart ailment.

Among those who have gone are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Earnest, Mrs. L. B. Dudley and daughter, Mary Ann, George Handley, and J. A. Bode.

Rice, who directed construction of the Coeden Refinery plant here and who was its first superintendent, had made his home here for the past seven years.

He had experienced a steady decline in health during the past few years, but only recently had been critically ill. He suffered a breakdown during the Christmas holidays from which he never fully recovered.

Burial is to be in Ponca City Thursday following services at 2:30 p. m.

Paris Publisher President ETCC

HENDERSON, (UP)—Houston was awarded the 1935 convention of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon. Houston won over Beaumont by a vote of 1,281 to 680.

A. G. (Pat) Mayse, publisher of the Paris Morning News, was elected president.

The directors re-elected Hubert Harrison of Longview, vice-president and general manager and C. A. Loftin (C) Q. treasurer.

The chamber urged continuation of the national industrial recovery act, "with such minor adjustments as might be desirable." The convention also noted approval of President Roosevelt's plan to substitute work relief for direct relief.

Hamiltons Kin Is Oklahoman

MCALISTER, Okla. (UP)—Alexander E. Hamilton, a great-grandson of the famous Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury under George Washington, lives at McAlester, Okla. near here.

Alexander Blackburn Hamilton came to Oklahoma in 1865 and has spent 66 of his 79 years in the state since then.

Distinguished as the great-grandson of the great American who met death in a duel with Aaron Burr in July, 1804, Hamilton has had a part in the making of the history of the West himself.

As a young man, he rode with Buffalo Bill Cody in the Indian wars following the famous Fort Custer massacre. Hamilton recalls vividly the scene of the battle, with the bodies of many Indians unburied.

He was appointed a member of the Choctaw Indian Light Horse by Jack McCurtain, chief of the Choctaws, before Oklahoma became a state. As a member of the organization for 20 years, he ranged over the southwestern part of the state, experiencing conflict with the desperadoes of those days.

Hamilton has been married twice and is the father of eleven children. He has lived in the same home in McAlester, Pittsburg County, for the past 29 years.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Cloudy cooler tonight, with showers; Thursday cloudy.

West Texas—Cloudy tonight, showers except southwest portion, colder in west and north portions; Thursday cloudy and colder in southeast portion.

East Texas—Cloudy tonight, showers in west and north portions; cooler in northwest portion; Thursday cloudy, showers in southern portion, cooler in west and north portions.

New Mexico—Unsettled and colder, with snow and freezing temperature in north portion; probably frost in southeast portion; Thursday generally fair, cooler in southeast portion.

TEMPERATURES Mon. Tues. p.m. a.m.

1 ..... 53 70  
2 ..... 55 69  
3 ..... 55 67  
4 ..... 57 67  
5 ..... 57 67  
6 ..... 56 66  
7 ..... 53 63  
8 ..... 57 61  
9 ..... 59 61  
10 ..... 59 61  
11 ..... 60 60  
12 ..... 59 60

Highest yesterday 87. Lowest last night 63. Sun sets today at 7:21. Sun rises tomorrow at 6:06.

Old Agencies Get Bulk Of Immense Job

Tugwell Made Head Of New Board, Other Divisions Are Created

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt Wednesday assigned the vast scope of work relief projects to more than 60 existing government agencies and organized three new government units.

He named Rexford Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture to head one new agency—an organization for rural resettlement.

The President set up a new unit for grade crossing eliminations under a bureau of roads and the department of agriculture.

He created a third new division to handle rural electrification.

In discussing the start of the \$4,000,000,000 program, the President said all projects would clear through Frank C. Walker, New York, named to handle the job as director of the National Emergency Council.

He probably will announce the allotment board Thursday which will pass on distribution of the huge fund. The President himself is to head the board.

The rural resettlement agency is to undertake the task of moving families and possibly even whole communities to new places of better opportunity. The agency takes over subsistence homesteading and related agencies.

President Roosevelt is undecided whom to place in charge of rural electrification.

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THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

ADVANCE NOT RETREAT

THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION WHY YOU SHOULD JOIN Because the W.C.T.U. gives every woman in America a chance to help in the work of making our country "a land of happy homes." Because the W.C.T.U. standards are those taught by Jesus Christ. Because the W.C.T.U. unites women of all creeds in social welfare work, which is the common concern of all. Because the W.C.T.U. works through many lines to combat the harm done by beverage alcohol. Because the W.C.T.U. promotes alcohol education so that all people may know what alcohol is and what it does. Because the W.C.T.U. is helping to fight all traffic in narcotics. Because the W.C.T.U. stands for clean, worthwhile programs in radio and motion pictures. Because the W.C.T.U. gives to its members a wider outlook upon the problems of the community, the nation and the world. Because the W.C.T.U. has always stood as a bulwark against corruption and incompetence in government, both local and national. Because the W.C.T.U. supports only upright public officials and legislative measures which make for public welfare. Because the W.C.T.U. helped tremendously in securing the ballot for the women of America. Because the W.C.T.U. helps to safeguard the physical and moral health of little children. Because the W.C.T.U. gives boys and girls wholesome recreation and training for citizenship through the Loyal Temperance Legion. Because the W.C.T.U. is working to promote "peace on earth, good will among men." JOIN THIS THE SORT OF ORGANIZATION TO WHICH YOU WOULD LIKE TO BELONG? JOIN NOW! National Leaflet—Order from W.C.T.U. Publishing House, Evanston, Ill. (Contributed by Local W.C.T.U.)

50 HURT IN SPECTACULAR FIVE-ALARM FIRE



Rolling forth great clouds of smoke to cast a pall over Brooklyn and Manhattan, a five-alarm fire swept an immense warehouse on the Brooklyn waterfront. This spectacular photograph was made while the fire was at its height. More than 50 firemen and other persons were injured or overcom. (Associated Press Photo)

Art Of Conversation Benefits From New 'Noiseless' Coaches

Long imperiled by noise and distraction, the art of conversation in America is due for a decided uplift according to an executive of one of the western railroad lines. Not the village general store but the railroad coach may become a major forum for discussion of events and problems of the day, he conjectured. The reason is that talking facilities, otherwise acoustic, have been immensely improved for the 1935 summer travel season. On all of the principal trains of the western systems, air conditioned cars have been or are now being installed. Air conditioning means not only the purifying of admitted ozone, and a comfortable temperature, but the elimination of the outdoor noises. Quiet prevails in railroad coaches which have been sealed against outside annoyances, whether in the form of heat, dust, cinders or unwelcome uproar. Thus talkfests may proceed in smoking compartments or in seat sections as never before, declares the railroad man. Politics, good stories, sports, speculations—all the interests of travelers may be considered, sans extraneous noise, with the camaraderie which distin-

'Agri' Queen



Miss Faye Vaughn of North Little Rock, Ark., was chosen 'Agri Queen' at the University of Arkansas this year. She presided over the annual 'barn warm' celebration. (Associated Press Photo)

Fire Burned For 22 Years

DUBUQUE, Ia. (UP)—Dubuque has a fire which has been burning 22 years, and has defied efforts to extinguish it. In 1913, the Standard Lumber Company, a million-dollar industry, was completely destroyed by fire which raged several days on the Mississippi River front. Since then, firemen frequently have been called to the former site of the company, to extinguish flames which break out through the ground. Fire officials said that the plant had been built on sawdust beds, which became compressed with the passage of years until they assumed a steel-like consistency. The fire reached these beds, and probed deep into them. There the embers smoldered. With atmospheric conditions just right, the flames will work their way upward. Fire officials pointed out that the fire, ordinarily invisible to the eye, may sometimes be located on a still day, when a curl of light smoke appears on the surface of the large area formerly occupied by the lumber company. As the fire never breaks out in a dangerous form, and as the locality is removed from the business and residential district, no sustained effort to permanently extinguish it has been made.

'LEGS' DIAMOND HAD WEAKNESS FOR CANARIES

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UP)—The late Jack "Legs" Diamond, New York gangster, was fond of canaries. This hitherto unknown side of Diamond's shrewd life was revealed by "Doc" Julius W. Meyers, European ornithologist who annually conducts a canary clinic here. Meyers recalled one occasion when he was crossing the Atlantic with 5,000 canaries. Diamond was aboard the same ship and exhibited a keen interest in the birds. Frequently, during the passage, he tipped the ship's crew to encourage them to take good care of the feathered passengers.

Home Town Honors Waterman KANKAKEE, Ill. (UP)—This city, birthplace of Frank D. Waterman, fountain pen magnate, will pay him honor at its centennial celebration June 8. Waterman will be here when Kankakee dedicates its largest park in his honor. The park is to be called Waterman park. Waterman perfected his first practical fountain pen while a resident here.

CCC Workers Find Trenches Of Yorktown

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Fortifications used by French troops during the Siege of Yorktown have been located by members of the Civilian Conservation Corps working on the site. When the CCC started work at Yorktown, the fortifications had been obliterated by farming operations and their exact location was in doubt. Maps of the historical staff of the National Park service had indicated the fortifications probably ran perpendicular to the York-Hampton Road.

Working on that information, the CCC men ran test trenches through the area parallel to the road. Points soon were uncovered which, by soil stratification and signs of disturbance, indicated they once had been dug out. By connecting the points, whole lines of trenches were identified and now are being reconstructed. As a result of the CCC work and technical advice of historians, it was possible to locate not only the first position of the French Grand Battery, but also the first of a series of parallel trenches used by the French in their advance on Cornwallis.

The historical staff of the Park Service believes the fortifications first were constructed by British forces for the defense of Yorktown when it was learned that the combined French and Continental troops were marching on the important colonial seaport. On September 29, 1781, however, the Continental forces pushed towards the York river. They were surprised to find that the British had deserted the outer fortifications and had moved back to the inner trenches immediately above Yorktown. By order of General Washington, the allies took possession of the abandoned ground.

NOTRE DAME STUDENTS RANK FOOTBALL ELEVENTH SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—Students at Notre Dame, a school whose name has been synonymous with football for many years, rank the sport eleventh in the list of favorite campus recreations. Movies headed a recent poll among students. Walking, reading, conversation, sports in general,

Harte Is Named 2nd V.-President Associated Press

NEW YORK, (UP)—The board of directors of The Associated Press, in session Tuesday, re-elected Frank B. Noyes, of the Washington, D. C. Star as president. Other officers elected are: First vice-president, W. J. Pape, Waterbury, Conn., Republican; second vice-president, Houston Harte, San Angelo, Tex., Standard; secretary, Kent Cooper, re-elected; assistant secretary, Jackson S. Elliott, re-elected; treasurer, J. R. Youatt, re-elected. Frank B. Noyes, Robert McLean of the Philadelphia, Pa., bulletin, Paul Patterson, The Baltimore, Md. Sun, E. Lansing Ray, The St. Louis Mo., Globe Democrat, and Clark Howell of the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution were continued as members of the executive committee. Stuart H. Perry of the Adrian, Mich., Daily Telegram, was named as the sixth member of the executive committee, succeeding the late Adolph S. Ochs of the New York Times. Frank E. Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., Times Union, newly elected director, was present.

OLD 'EXAM' HANDWRITING CONVICTS BOYS OF THEETS CLEVELAND (UP)—How detectives solved a series of burglaries by poring through high school examination papers of 10 years back, was revealed in common pleas court here.

As a result, two young men, who had turned to crime when they couldn't get jobs after high school graduation, were sentenced to the state reformatory. Detectives, tracing loot from a score of burglaries, recovered it from pawnshops. With each new recovery, they got another pawn ticket. All were in the same handwriting. From descriptions furnished by pawnbrokers, they decided the burglars couldn't be long out of high school. There they went through a 10-year collection of examination papers, looking for writing similar to that on the pawn tickets. Then they went to Shaw High school in East Cleveland. There they found handwriting which appeared to match. Curt and Roy Dyer, 22 and 18, were arrested and admitted 19 burglaries.



SWEET PEPPERS Six or eight good sweet pepper plants will supply sufficient for the family. They must be started indoors in the north, and should be transplanted twice so they will be quite large when moved out of doors. In the south, they should be planted indoors and transplanted directly from the seed bed to the garden as soon as there is no possibility of frost. The plants should be handled like tomatoes, but are even more delicate. Standard varieties are Ruby King, California Wonder, World Beater and Chinese Giant. Pimento peppers should not be grown unless they have at least four and a half to five months of warm weather for development.

PROFESSOR, LOST IN CITY. DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO CLEVELAND (UP)—Here's a true 'absent-minded professor' story.

Though Dr. Paul Biefeld, retired professor of astronomy and director of Swasey Observatory at Denison University, has traveled world wide, he came up here from Granville, O., got lost from relatives and friends, and didn't know what to do. He had attended the theater with his wife, daughter and friends. Somehow, he became separated from them. He forgot his daughter's address. It didn't occur to him that her address would be in the telephone book, so he spent the night in the Y. M. C. A. Relatives, distraught, asked police to look for an amnesia victim. Dr. Biefeld's safety was not established until finally he telephoned a friend. He occupies several lines in "Who's Who in America" and is an astronomical authority.

WINDBREAK TREES MAKE NEBRASKA TOWN HUM HALSEY, Neb. (UP)—This Nebraska town was a beehive of activity as more than 1,000,000 seedling and transplant trees were shipped to Nebraska farmers this spring.

The trees, to be used for windbreak and woodlot purposes, were supplied under provisions of the Clark-McNary Act. Farmers were granted the trees by paying the cost of shipping. The million trees shipped from Halsey are but a part of the great number which is being planted in Nebraska this year. The American Legion is sponsoring tree planting activities in every county of the state. Duke university, founded at Durham, N. C., in 1838 on a \$40,000,000 endowment left by the late James B. Duke, now has an enrollment of 3,215.

swimming, golf, tennis, handball, baseball and football were ranked in that order of popularity. Read The Herald Want Ads

MAHATMA SNUBS 'RICHEST GIRL'



Despite frequent letters to him expressing an interest in his philosophy, Doris Duke Cromwell (left), called the "richest girl in the world," was denied an audience with Mahatma Gandhi (right). The tobacco heiress is honeymooning in India. (Associated Press Photos)

LACK OF ELECTRICITY DIDN'T HALT PRESSER BOMERSET, Pa. (UP)—James R. Werner, editor and publisher of the "Bomerset Democrat," local weekly newspaper, is not going to let a little thing like having his electrical current turned off keep him from publishing as usual. Editor Werner received the Democrat was printed 40 pages before any electric company in this territory, having published in 1913.

He also recalled that the printer and folder could be operated, turning a hand crank. Amusement friends he solicited the assistance of two machinists, an electrician, a painter, a stone mason, a cooper, a coal miner, a pharmacist, and a shoemaker. Together, they succeeded in putting out the edition on time.

VOLCANIC ERUPTION FORECAST FOR HAWAII HONOLULU, T. H. (UP)—An eruption shortly in Kilauea and Mauna Loa volcanoes is predicted by Dr. Thomas A. Jager, noted volcanologist with the United States geological survey.

Action from Mauna Loa is overdue, according to data we have," he said. "It would not be surprising if this volcano erupts before Kilauea. It is possible, of course, that both will get into action at approximately the same time. There is no danger to anyone if ordinary precautions are observed."

The Santa Cruz County Conservation association is sponsoring a 70,000-acre recreational area in Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties of California.

The average University of Michigan student carries \$2.98 in ready money, according to the student paper's campus survey.

Students Suspended



Hyman Bluestein (above) of Lynn, Mass., is president of the University of Iowa chapter of Phi Beta Delta. 23 members of which were indefinitely suspended from school for keeping an alleged "disorderly" house. (Associated Press Photo)

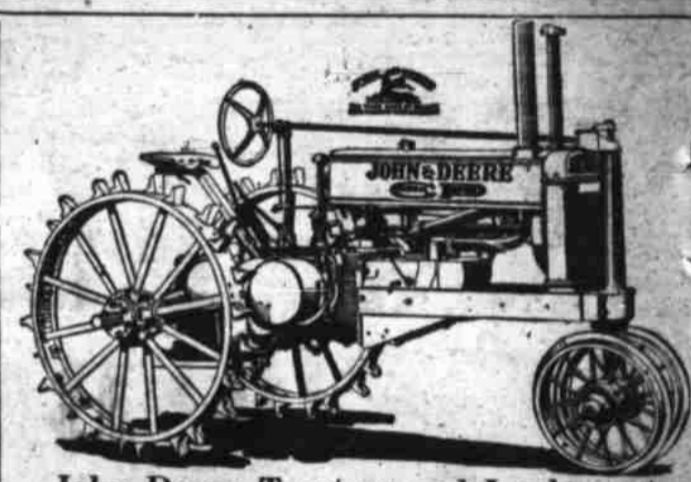
LOAN RECORD OF HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL GOOD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Most banks would envy the repayment record of the school loan fund of the Harvard-Business school. In 20 years of operation the losses due to bad debts have amounted to one per cent of the \$800,000 which has been loaned students—and that includes cases in which the beneficiaries have died.

Approximately \$90,000 has been repaid to the fund in the past nine months. More than 94 per cent of the repayments have been from those graduating in the depression years since 1930, and the total runs well ahead of previous years. A third of the students attending the school in the past four years have received assistance, and \$880,000 of these loans are outstanding. No security is required of the student and no endorsement except his personal signature.

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MARVIN HULL MOTOR COMPANY BIG SPRING, TEXAS

# SPORT SLANTS

by Pap



## No Need Seen For New Court In West Texas

### Judge Atwell Makes Statement At Angelo; Would Mean Added Expense

SAN ANGELO—There is no necessity for a new federal judicial district for the Northern District of Texas in the opinion of Judge William H. Atwell, there presiding at the current term of Federal Court.

The dockets—both criminal and civil—in all of the cities of the present Northern District of Texas are in excellent condition with few cases pending.

### Looking Ahead This Week

**Thursday**  
The Royal Neighbors of America, Camp No. 7277, will meet for a regular session in the W. O. W. hall Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

**Thursday**  
The Pythian Sisters will meet at the W. O. W. hall Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

the youngster's educational program interrupted.

There would be other Olympic games and his chances of winning international honors would materially improve with maturity.

Carr went on to Yale and found time to win about every possible pole vault honor.

Sometimes we lose the proper sense of proportion where international sports competition is concerned. We should take pride in the athletic achievement of our youth and foster their development but not at the expense of wrecking the foundation of a career of useful endeavor by interfering with their schooling.

### Court Corner

—By Pap

This youth movement in tennis seems to be gathering momentum every day. The United States Tennis association makes no secret of the fact that youngsters almost an international experience are to figure in the Davis cup matches.

The eastern association took a step forward when it set aside a sum of money to use in establishing a system of free tennis instruction for promising boys up to 14.

Junior players in the east have Valentine Ely, chairman of the junior and interscholastic committee of the Eastern Lawn Tennis association, to thank for this help.

As the result of Ely's persistent demands the development of eastern boy players is being placed on a sound basis.

The plan is to give instruction to 15 of the most promising youngsters twice a week during June and July, at the Somerset Hills country club at Bernardsville, N. J., and the Manorsing Island club of Rye, N. Y.

Likewise commendable is Mercer Beasley's announcement that his protegee, Frankie Parker, would not be a candidate for the United States Davis cup team because his time would be taken up with his studies.

The Beasley Proposition

It was nine years ago that Beasley took Frankie to his guardianship on the strength of two arguments:

FIRST, that he'd make a man of him, physically, mentally and socially.

SECOND, that he'd develop the youth into a world's top ranking tennis player.

Beasley appears to be well on his way to fulfill those promises. Those who know Frankie's home



life in the Beasley household realize that he and Beasley enjoy a father-and-son relationship and that Mrs. Beasley treats him as a member of the family. Frankie has studied diligently at Lawrenceville school in New Jersey, where he is a senior.

In tennis the youth has come a long way. Under Beasley's tutelage he earned No. 4 ranking nationally last year. If Parker is of Davis cup timber he'll have ample time to show it later on.

### Mrs. Carr Was Right

Parker's case in some ways parallels an incident which occurred at the tryouts for the 1924 Olympic games. Sabin Carr, a youngster attending Hill school, astounded the committee by earning a place on the squad in the pole vault. He had to decline the berth when his mother refused him permission to accompany the team.

The boy was too young, his mother contended, to make the trip abroad. She did not wish to have

### To Better Serve You

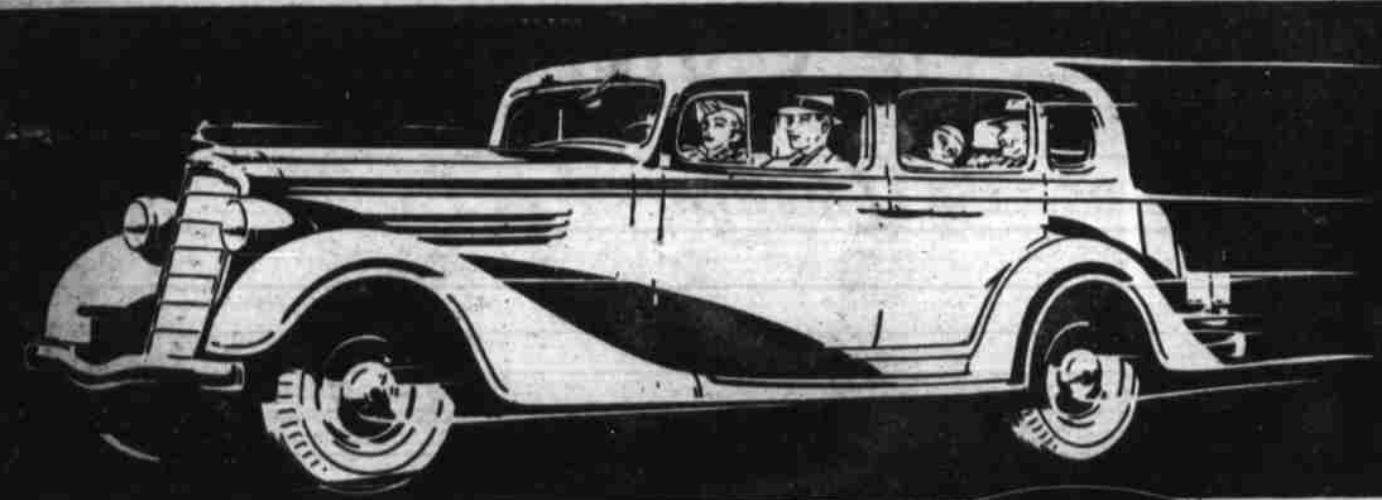
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Reinforced! Double sole! Great for wear! **39c**

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Nainsook! Suspender back. Knit snubber. **39c**

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## Celebration

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#### May 9, 10, 11, 12 - 1935



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DALLAS HALL, TODAY



The Late R. S. HYER  
14th President



GOV. JAMES V. ALLRED  
Principal Speaker



Prof. CHAS. C. SELECKMAN

What a whale of a difference one minute can make has been demonstrated by the Texas senate. It refused to adjourn from Friday night to 9:45 a. m. Then it adjourned until 9:44 a. m. The first attempt to hold a Saturday session had been defeated by members who wanted to adjourn over the Easter-San Jacinto holiday.

Beaten in that they were willing to adjourn to Saturday. Rules required that a different time for adjournment be given in the second motion than had been given in the motion which had just been defeated. The minute was the difference.

## TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

Rep. Charles H. Tennyson, of Wichita Falls anticipates he may have to ask the house to kill a bill on which he has labored devotedly for many weeks.

If the senate passes the bill as it was amended by a senate committee, he will have no choice but to try to defeat the measure when it gets back to the house, Rep. Tennyson has indicated.

The bill is one to regulate the rates of utilities down to within a 10 per cent return instead of "not less than 10 per cent."

Sen. Ben G. Oensel made a vigorous fight in committee against amendments to the bill, and expressed keenest disappointment that amendments which he considered nullify the bill were forced on it.

The amendments provide that only the domestic rates shall be taken into account in the rate structure assuring the return. Thus industrial and commercial rates may be put at any figure, and thus domestic rates raised to almost any figure.

"I fear the same thing will happen to the general utility bill," Rep. Tennyson said. "If it does the utility companies have simply won again, so far as the effect is concerned."

"This amendment destroyed and makes a farce of H. B. 65."

It was one of those rare jokes on a bill by Mr. Tennyson that now forms the "not less than 10 per cent" law which he is trying to change. Tennyson's bill read more than 10 per cent; but when the bill got onto the statute books, the "not less than" was firmly embedded mistakes that will happen.

The present house gave Tenny-

## EGO AND BASEBALL COMBINE IN THEME OF "SWELL-HEAD" AT RITZ THEATRE THURSDAY

The cock-sureness and super-ego of a great baseball player who admits he is the answer to a maiden's and a team's prayer provides the theme of Columbia's comedy-romance, "Swell-Head," which is coming to the Ritz theatre on Thursday.

Terry McCall, homerun king, is in love with Mary Malone, who is cashier in a restaurant frequently by members of the team. Terry can't understand why Mary even looks at another man when she can have him; but the girl not only looks at Rube, a teammate of Terry's—she occasionally allows him to take her out.

A quarrel ensues between the two suitors, leading to a flat fight that sends Rube to the owner of the club asking for a transfer to another team. The trade is effected; Rube, one of the league's leading pitchers, going to the team that is pressing Terry's for the pennant.

About this time, Mary admits to Terry that she loves him, but adds that she will not marry him unless he turns from his boastful ways. Terry promises, but cannot seem to change.

When Terry's team plays Rube's a few weeks later, Terry kids the pitcher when he gets up to bat. When Terry turns to argue with the umpire Rube tries to slip a strike past him, but the ball accidentally goes wild and Terry is boned with it. A severe brain concussion is caused, and the home-run hitter begins to lose his eyesight.

With drama, comedy and romance proportionately blended, the story goes on to a surprise climax that brings Terry and Mary happily together at the final fade-out.

The ever-popular Wallace Ford is seen as Terry McCall, the swell-headed ball player. Ford has appeared in quite a few important pictures recently, among them being "The Whole Town's Talking," "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head" and "In Spite of Danger."

Barbara Kent, who enacts the role of Mary Malone, is the very lovely girl who has become one of Hollywood's most sought-after actresses. She has a score of fine films to her credit.

And Dickie Moore seen as Mary's kid brother, is, of course, a trouper to be reckoned with. He had prominent roles in "Oliver Twist," "Gabriel Over the White House," "Cradle Song," "Gallant Lady," "A Man's Castle" and innumerable other pictures.

"Swell-head" was adopted for the screen by William Jacobs from a story by Gerald Beaumont.

Many mountaineers of western North Carolina, who turned to panning gold during the depression, are still at it, although few earn more than \$1 a day.

## Personally Speaking

Mrs. Otto Wolff spent Easter in Baird with her mother and returned home bringing back her children Lina Jane and Joseph who have visited their grandparents for the past month.

Mrs. V. V. Strahan and two children, Wendell and Wesley, are absent visiting Mrs. Strahan's parents.

Mrs. Mattie Leatherwood has gone to Escondido to visit her sister and plans to go from there to Mineral Wells for a short stay.

Mrs. R. I. Browning of Houston will arrive Wednesday evening to spend several weeks with her son, Clifford Browning, and Mrs. Browning.

## Read The Herald Want Ads

**GUTTERING, DOWN SPOUTS and CISTERNS**  
G. J. (Guy) Tamsitt's  
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South Texas newspapers mourn the loss of Mrs. Julia Cameron Montgomery, of the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Publisher of a monthly magazine devoted to the citrus interests of Texas, she was well known in this section, and was a constructive force in South Texas.

A great personage has passed on—she had fully enjoyed her sixty-two years of life.

She has buried in McAllen—her Valley home. Mrs. Montgomery died in Brownsville Friday night.

Now comes the gentleman who works to the left of us, and relates as how he saw a cow fall dead from the effects of a bolt of lightning, during the rain and lightning which engulfed this city Saturday afternoon.

Strange thing, most people and animals of such breed as horses, cows, etc., are afraid of the thunder which follows the lightning.

You are told to sleep under a mattress—lightning will never strike there, provided it is stuffed with feathers.

However, do not take this advice.

It is always comforting, somehow, to see a professor stub his toe. So there is something perversely pleasing about the knowledge that when 23 Princeton professors met at a tea party the other day and decided to give themselves a general intelligence test, very few of them came even close to passing.

They asked themselves forty-one questions. One man managed to answer nineteen of them correctly. None of the rest did even that well.

But before we grow too much over professorial frailty, we might remember that those questions were really tough. For instance: Did Naevius originate the fabula praetextata? Has the four-dimensional analog of a cube twelve corners? Are the roots of a general polynomial of degree higher than four, complex numbers?

Let's not be too hard on the professors. You could miss on a lot of questions like those and still be a pretty smart sort of person.

If you have ever doubted that wars are almost unimaginably expensive, consider this fact: today, seventy full years after the close of the Civil War, the federal government is still paying out \$5,000,000 a month to settle the cost of that conflict.

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**NEWS ENGRAVING CO.**  
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On May 9-12 Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, will hold commemoration of its Twentieth Anniversary, the most extensive celebration ever staged on the campus. President Chas. C. Seleckman announced. Centering around the principal convocation exercises to be held Saturday morning at 10:30, May 11, will be a series of events beginning Thursday night, May 9, and extending through Sunday afternoon, May 12. The Honorable James V. Allred, Governor of Texas, will deliver the principal convocation address. Bishop John M. Moore, Chairman of the S.M.U. Board of Trustees, will preach the religious services of the anniversary at 11:00 a. m., Sunday, May 12, in the Highland Park Methodist church.

On Thursday evening, May 9, the University Oratorio Society will present Haydn's "The Seasons," conducted by Paul van Katwijk in McFarlin Memorial Auditorium. Friday's events include: the annual Engineering Exhibits, lasting from 10:00 a. m. until 10:00 p. m.; the Arden club plays, "Bumblepuppy" and "Westward People," presented in the auditorium, and "Green Grow the Lilacs" given in the auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Departmental programs and exhibits will be presented from 8:30 Saturday morning followed by the principal convocation.

The Art Department will hold an art exhibit throughout the celebration. A huge barbecue will be given Saturday at 1:00 p. m. to students, ex-students, and friends of the university. A series of interesting athletic events will begin at 2:00 p. m. Saturday and last through the afternoon. At 6:00 p. m. Saturday a number of departmental dinners will be given for ex-students of the respective schools and colleges of the university. Fraternities, sororities, the Y.W.C.A., the Y.M.C.A. and other organizations will hold open house Saturday night. The final play of the cycle, "Night Over Taxes" by Maxwell Anderson, will be given at 8:15 Saturday night in McFarlin Memorial Auditorium. The event will be held Sunday, the religious services and a concert by the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Harold Hart Todd. The concert will close the celebration exercises.

Eloquent plans are under way to make the celebration the largest in S.M.U. history. Some twelve thousand invitations will be extended to ex-students and friends of the university to attend.

In the twelve years that have intervened since S. M. U. first opened its doors, many important and progressive changes have taken place. The university has had a phenomenal growth in all of its departments. The student body has grown from 706 to more than 2500. The faculty has increased from thirty-six members to one hundred and thirty-two. The endowment created by the university now amounts to \$2,259,700 and the plant assets are \$3,302,219, with total assets of more than \$6,000,000.

One baby every four minutes, one death every eight minutes was the flow and ebb of life in Texas during 1934. There were 121,508 births; 63,552 deaths.

Seventy years add up to a long, long time. Since the last shot was fired in the war between the states, children have been born, grown to old age and died—and all that while the nation's purse has been steadily and heavily drained to pay the bill.

Most of the \$5,000,000 paid out each month goes to veterans and veterans' dependents in the form of pensions. This expenditure grows progressively less each year, of course, and it will vanish entirely before so very long. But it is appalling, even so, to reflect on the length of time war costs can hang on. Our grandfathers fought that war; we're still paying for it.

## Under The Dome

At Austin

By GORDON R. SHEALEY, AUSTIN, (UP)—Young members of the present Texas legislature are debunking some of its Archaic customs. Generalities and vague, statesmanlike phrases are met with boos and ridicule.

The Bronx cheer stone is barred when youthful members begin to chafe at the old time grandiose procedure. In its place are heard whistles and the House's now famous "hen."

The "hen" is the contribution of one of the new members whose greying hair doesn't keep him from being in spirit with the Youth movement.

For many weeks the origin of the clucking could not be located. Finally, it was traced to Rep. J. T. Roach of Lufkin.

Roach is quite a ventriloquist. The hen, cackling as though an egg had been laid, seemed to be heard first in one part of the house, then another. Now, when the cackling starts Sergeant-at-Arms rush directly to Roach's desk, and the hen is silenced.

Garrulity at the house microphones has led to the protest of members against "speech making." Most of the youngsters talk straight to the point, although some cannot throw off their high school debate training.

But if they mean they want the county commissioners to appoint the county auditor or the county school trustees to name the county school superintendent, they say so. The old style member would discuss instead the sacredness of local self-government. He wouldn't mention the offices involved.

Mrs. William Pettus Hobby, of Houston, returned to a familiar place on the speaker's platform in the house of representatives, when she accompanied her husband, former Governor Hobby, who addressed the house.

Whether the proposed new beer tax law will result in more or less state revenue is disputed. Officials think about \$500,000 possible revenue is escaping each year. In an effort to get it, the bill switched the state from a beer stamp plan to a book report system which authorizes for inspection of dealers' records.

The change was recommended by a senate committee, studying tax laws. State Tax Commissioner R. B. Anderson thinks a change will be a mistake, he told Rep. Herman Jones of Decatur. Jones also quoted a letter from Wisconsin. It disclosed that Wisconsin, which now has the system which Texas is proposing, is about to switch to the system which Texas has and proposes to abandon.

Incident to the change will be a transfer of beer tax supervision from the treasury to the state comptroller's department.

The Comptroller's department, under the administration of George Sheppard of Sweetwater, has become one of the most important branches of the state government. With increasing duties has come increased personnel. Some members oppose further extension for fear it may become too powerful politically.

when Gov. Allred and Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodall both left the state. If Regan, too, had taken a trip it is doubtful who would have been governor.

The constitution goes no further than to provide for a double absence. Whether the Secretary of State could act is doubtful. Texas has no cabinet and there is no provision for the Secretary of State, Treasurer or other official to become acting governor.

The accepted view is that the senate could elect a new president pro-tem and qualify him to act as governor.

It would be the greatest piece of "loose sharking" in history for Texas to exact a percentage of the gross receipts of the Texas Centennial exposition for repayment of a \$3,000,000 aid appropriation. Rep. Jeff D. Stinson, Dallas believes. The House of Representatives finally abandoned such an instruction to its Centennial conferees. Figuring it on the medial proposal to retain eight per cent of receipts.

Roach is quite a ventriloquist. The hen, cackling as though an egg had been laid, seemed to be heard first in one part of the house, then another. Now, when the cackling starts Sergeant-at-Arms rush directly to Roach's desk, and the hen is silenced.

Garrulity at the house microphones has led to the protest of members against "speech making." Most of the youngsters talk straight to the point, although some cannot throw off their high school debate training.

But if they mean they want the county commissioners to appoint the county auditor or the county school trustees to name the county school superintendent, they say so. The old style member would discuss instead the sacredness of local self-government. He wouldn't mention the offices involved.

Mrs. William Pettus Hobby, of Houston, returned to a familiar place on the speaker's platform in the house of representatives, when she accompanied her husband, former Governor Hobby, who addressed the house.

Whether the proposed new beer tax law will result in more or less state revenue is disputed. Officials think about \$500,000 possible revenue is escaping each year. In an effort to get it, the bill switched the state from a beer stamp plan to a book report system which authorizes for inspection of dealers' records.

The change was recommended by a senate committee, studying tax laws. State Tax Commissioner R. B. Anderson thinks a change will be a mistake, he told Rep. Herman Jones of Decatur. Jones also quoted a letter from Wisconsin. It disclosed that Wisconsin, which now has the system which Texas is proposing, is about to switch to the system which Texas has and proposes to abandon.

Incident to the change will be a transfer of beer tax supervision from the treasury to the state comptroller's department.

The Comptroller's department, under the administration of George Sheppard of Sweetwater, has become one of the most important branches of the state government. With increasing duties has come increased personnel. Some members oppose further extension for fear it may become too powerful politically.

Ben. Ken Regan of Pecos, was given an "inaugural breakfast" when he joined Texas "Governor-for-a-Day" club. Former governors James E. Ferguson and William P. Hobby were among the breakfast guests.

**Ah! BLACK BASS!**  
Or, name your favorite fish! It deserves to be served with BUDWEISER. The distinctive taste of America's favorite beer makes it the key to a hearty meal.

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Order by the case for your home

**Budweiser**  
120 KING OF BOTTLED BEER

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I'm sometimes asked about cigarettes... and I believe they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used...

Mild Ripe Tobacco...  
Aged 2 years or more...

- the farmer who grows the tobacco...
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- every man who knows about leaf tobacco—will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette; and this is the kind we buy for CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

All of the tobacco used in CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes is aged for two years or more.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield is the cigarette that's MILDER  
Chesterfield is the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

# SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons Editor

Comings :- Goings :- Doings

TELEPHONE 728 By 11 o'clock

# CLUBS

## MISS VANCE KENEASTER HOSTESS FOR SHOWER HONORING MISS WILKE

### Guests Play Bridge At Settles Hotel After Presenting Gifts In Unique Manner To The Prospective Bride

Complimenting Miss Alice Wilke, prospective bride, Miss Vance Keneaster, who will be Miss Wilke's bridesmaid, was hostess for a linen shower and bridge party Tuesday evening at the Settles Hotel.

Bowls of fragrant roses in pastel colors were used to decorate the card room on the mezzanine floor.

The honoree accompanied by her mother, Mrs. George Wilke, was the first to arrive. When she entered the room she found that the guests had brought her lovely gifts of household linens and had strung them on a line, with the names of the donors written on the clothespins.

The hostess told Miss Wilke that the washwoman had just been there and left her some things. When the gifts had been passed around, the guests settled down to

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

### And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

If you feel sour and sick and the world looks black, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum. Instead, take a little of this.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just stays in the bowels. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two quarts of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just stays in the bowels. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two quarts of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

It takes these good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two quarts of bile flowing freely and make you feel like a new man.

Get a box of these good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS today. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware of imitations. Great drug stores. © 1933 C. M. Co.

games of contract bridge. Miss Lucille Rix made high score and Mrs. Hubert Stipp second high; when Miss Rix cut high and received the deck of cards, Mrs. Stipp was presented with high score gifts, a box of note paper.

Both gave their presents to the honor guest.

Guests of the evening included: Misses Wilke, Reta Debeport, Evelyn Merrill, Marie Fashion, Lillian Shick, Gene Dubberly, Jeannette Barnest, Emma Louise Freeman, Elizabeth Northington, Lucille Rix, Mmes. Wilke, John Louis Biles, Harold Lytle, Hugh Dubberly, Elmer Craven, Hubert Stipp.

Mrs. Stipp and Miss Barnett are entertaining tonight for Miss Wilke. Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. W. Inkman and Mrs. Shine Phillips will be hostesses at Mrs. Inkman's for a miscellaneous shower and bridge.

Circle No. 3 Meets At Mrs. Woodall's Home

Circle No. 3 of the First Methodist W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Woodall. Other hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. F. D. Wilson and Mrs. H. F. Williamson.

The World Outlook program was studied, with Mrs. G. B. Cunningham as leader. Mrs. J. B. Pickle, and Mrs. Wilson gave parts.

Nice refreshments were served to Mmes. Bill Perry, W. A. Rickor, G. S. True, R. D. McMillan, G. B. Cunningham, W. J. Riggs, J. B. Pickle and Arthur Pickle by the three hostesses.

Read The Herald Want-ads.

## V.F.W. Auxiliary Changes Time Of Meeting To Monday

The V. F. W. A. met at the hall for its regular business session and elected delegates to the encampment to be held in Corpus Christi in June. Miss Ann Martin and Mrs. Susie Corcoran were named as delegates.

Alternates were: Mrs. Helen Deats, Miss Ruby Bell and Mrs. Eunice Recknagle.

The members voted in Mrs. Cora Bull, Mrs. Etta Martin and Miss Jessie Morgan as new members. They also voted to change their meeting night from the second and fourth Tuesdays to the second and fourth Monday evenings.

A poppy sale was planned for May 30 and the members voted to participate in the Americanization program to be held Friday evening.

Dr. Deats and Mrs. W. H. Dugan were present and made talks.

Attending were: Mmes. Bill Perry, Jim Recknagle, R. E. Hount, Allen Hull, J. T. Corcoran, C. W. Deats, Frank Powell; Misses Ruby Bell and Ann Martin.

## Bluebonnet Class Clears Off Debt

Members of the Bluebonnet Sunday school class of the First Christian church met at the church Monday evening for a business session.

The announcement was made that the class had cleared all its indebtedness. Its latest project was buying a hot water heater for the parsonage, with the understanding that it would be paid out in six months; it was paid out in six weeks. Other debts were also paid.

The social hour was spent in games. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

## Garden Club Members To Order Chrysanthemums

Members of the Garden club who want to order chrysanthemums must get their order into the hands of the secretary of the club, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, not later than Saturday.

The club is ordering 100 of these plants at 12 cents each. Any color and kind is included. Those interested are asked to telephone or go to see Mrs. Willbanks at once.

## FUTURE HOMEMAKERS ATTEND STATEWIDE HIGH SCHOOL RALLY



Photo by Thurman WILLIE MAE WITT



Photo by Thurman JENNIE FAY FELTON



Photo by Bradshaw MARGARET SMITH



Photo by Bradshaw FERN SMITH



Photo by Bradshaw Mrs. George Brown, teacher of the clothing class in the Home Economics department who accompanied the high school girls on the trip to Corpus Christi.



Photo by Bradshaw CLARINDA MAY SANDERS

## H. D. C. News

That pattern must fit the individual was shown by Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist of A. & M. College. Silhouette of twelve women each measuring 38 bust were shown; no two could have worn the same dress. Measures taken there showed the necessity of altering commercial patterns to fit the individual. After these alterations were made, the correctly fitted pattern was made of unbleached domestic, stitched to hold its shape and will be used with or without a commercial pattern to give a perfect fit to all garments.

These garments are called "foundation patterns" and will be made by all Home Demonstration club women of Howard county during the month of May. June 26th, an exhibit will be held showing slips and dresses made by these patterns.

"Sewing with a well fitted pattern saves so much time," said Mrs. A. J. Stallings, Lomax Home Demonstration club, who substituted for their wardrobe demonstrator who was unable to attend the meeting. When you are sure of the fit, one does not have to stop to try on until you are ready to check the skirt length and the finishing details.

A well fitted foundation pattern used in connection with a commercial pattern assures a perfect fit as well as style according to Miss Delphia Whitaker, wardrobe demonstrator for Vincent, who attended the pattern school. She has used a foundation pattern for three years.

"By designing your own collar, sleeves, and trimmings, and using a well fitted foundation pattern, you can secure style at a smaller cost per garment by not having to buy a pattern for each dress," said Mrs. C. A. Ballard, clothing demonstrator for Chalk Home Demonstration club.

A slender person is often harder to fit than a heavier person, and Mrs. Hoy Hancock, wardrobe demonstrator for Fairview club is looking forward to enjoying her foundation pattern which she made at the Stanton clothing school.

"Making a dress with no one to assist in fitting it will not be the task it has been," said Mrs. J. W. Davis of the R-Bar club. Her foundation pattern which fits her individual measurements will eliminate the fitting problem.

As a beginner in poultry raising and not to lose a baby chick is the record of Lily June Thompson, poultry demonstrator for the 4-H Girl's club of Lomax. The 50 chicks are five weeks old and have been fed on oatmeal, home grown ground feed and green oats.

## Friendship Class Has Park Picnic

The Friendship class of the First Baptist church had a picnic for its monthly social Tuesday evening at the City Park.

The members brought their families and enjoyed a bountiful spread.

Present were the following adults: Mmes. H. P. Keller, F. G. Gibson, R. L. Gommillion, E. T. Smith, Bob Phillips, J. B. Dean, Farson Lynn, Vernon Mason, Hugh Hendrix, A. W. Daniels, Frank Stanfield, E. H. Dunlap, Lynett McEhannon, J. D. Phillips, O. J. Watts, L. R. Henry, F. M. Grover, F. W. Bettle, J. W. Hughes, Bob Hatch; Miss Sidney Rose.

Meats and home. Cecil Reid, Clyde Angel, W. D. Carnett, Erwin Daniels, Blain Ivin, E. B. Moorman, C. O. Bishop, Tracy T. Smith, Seary Whaley, Eugene Auer, Roy Cornelson and Alton Underwood.

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## EASTER SPECIAL

Genuine Croquisette Permanent Waves Shelton Oil Tulp Wood ..... \$4 Eugene ..... 3 Glo Tone ..... 3 New Fad ..... 2 Push Up ..... 1 All Guaranteed Manicure and Facial \$1 Shampoo, set dry . . . 35c Eye brow, lash dye 25c SETTLES HOTEL BEAUTY PARLOR Phone 40

## HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS LEAVE FOR HOME MAKERS RALLY AT CORPUS CHRISTI WEDNESDAY

Four high school senior girls, one sophomore, and one junior accompanied by two teachers left Wednesday morning for Corpus Christi to represent the local high school in the annual home-makers rally put on every spring by the Texas high schools.

The seniors were Margaret Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, and Jennie Fay Felton, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Felton, who represented the clothing class of the home economics department and went with Mrs. George Brown, teacher of that class. Fern Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith and Willie Mae Witt, niece of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, representing the foods class, who went with Miss Freddie Atkins, teacher.

With the group went Clarinda Mary Sanders, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sanders. She won the trip as a reward for having taken the most advance orders for the cookbook with which the home economics department is financing the trip. The cookbook will be shortly off the press and the girls are still selling them to those who are interested. The sophomore was Fern Dehlinger, who won a prize for a dress she made. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dehlinger. Fern will visit relatives in San Antonio on the return trip.

The party left Big Spring early Wednesday morning and will spend Wednesday night in San Antonio, going on to Corpus Christi Thursday for the two-day meet. On their return they plan to spend Saturday night in Austin and return home Sunday evening. They will go on sight-seeing tours in all three cities.

## Tuesday Luncheon Clubs Meets Again

Mrs. M. H. Bennett was hostess to the Tuesday Luncheon club this week for an enjoyable session, the first time the club has met since the first of March.

Mrs. E. V. Spence was present for the luncheon but did not play. Mrs. H. W. Leeper was also a luncheon guest.

A centerpiece of roses made the dining table especially attractive.

High score for the bridge games went to Mrs. Robb. Playing were Mmes. J. Y. Robb, Fred Keating, W. W. Inkman, M. K. House, Shine Phillips, Tom Helton and C. S. Blomshield.

Mrs. House will entertain next.

## High School P.T.A.'s Hear Centennial Talk

W. T. Strange addressed a group of high school teachers and mothers on the subject of the coming Texas centennial at the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Barbara Collins played Chopin's Prelude and the mothers sang "Beautiful Texas." Dr. Lee Rogers gave a short talk on the tuberculin test.

The P.T.A. voted to give the school library a sum of money to buy new books and to help the high school band finance its trip to Lubbock.

Attendance was small.

Read The Herald Want-ads

## Knott Missionary Baptist Church Closes Revival

The Missionary Baptist church, Knott Texas, has just closed one of the greatest revivals in the history of the church. Rev. Ben Ferguson of Big Spring, and pastor of the Lees Baptist church, did the preaching. Bro. Ferguson is a man who shows sin yet loves the sinner, and fights his compassion for lost men.

Great crowds came to hear his messages, the number mounting to as high as 700 in some of the services, the results of the meeting are as follows: 60 united with the church, 5 stating preference for the Methodist church, 1 for the Christian church, 5 having not reached a decision as to which church they preferred, 14 rededicated their lives to Christ. Bro. Ferguson is the pastor's friend and ties the church on to the pastor. Any church that is seeking a man to help the membership of the church, will not make a mistake by securing Bro. Ferguson as help.

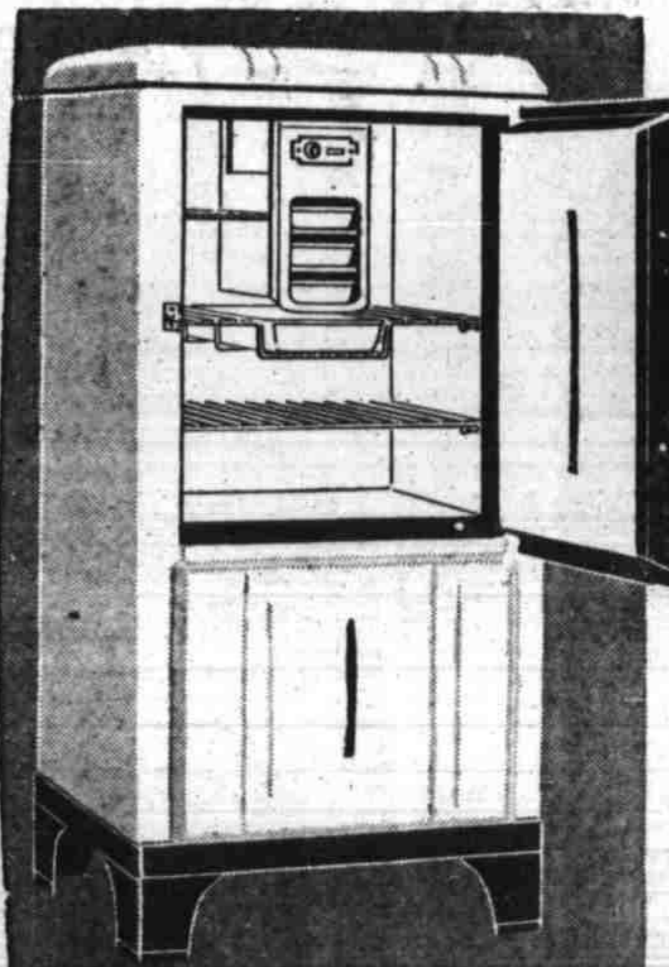
Mrs. Lida Clarke has returned from Snyder where she attended the funeral of her grandmother.

## Cardui Helps In Middle Life

When in a weakened, run-down condition during the change of life, Mrs. J. R. Mardis, of Campbellville, Ky., writes that she took Cardui. "I am glad to recommend Cardui to other ladies, especially those who suffer after reaching my age," she writes. "Cardui built up my strength, helped the nervousness, and the headache and the distress."

Cardui relieves pain and nervousness due to certain functional causes, also increases the appetite, improves digestion and thereby strengthens the whole system. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.—adv

# WARD'S ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



### See Its 14 Quality Features

- Super-Powered Compressor gives sure refrigeration in the hottest weather
- Glistening White Du-Lux Exterior Finish
- Porcelain Interior
- Acid-Resisting Porcelain on Bottom of Food Compartment
- Two-Tone Chrome-Plated Hardware
- Cooling Unit has Porcelain Enclosure
- 8 Freezing Speeds
- Cooling Unit in Center—hurdler shelves
- Snap-Action Door Latch
- Full Bar Shelves
- Flat Sealed Insulation—efficient
- Glass Defrosting Tray—stores extra cubes
- Large Ice Capacity
- Flat Table Top—an extra shelf in kitchen

## Get 8 Freezing Speeds And 100% Reserve Power

You don't need to pay more for full powered refrigeration! This Ward Electric Refrigerator is powered for the hottest weather! 4 cu. ft. net capacity, 7 1/2 sq. ft. total shelf area. Makes 54 large cubes, 4 lbs. of ice. Compare! You save up to \$30!

# \$114.95

SEE THE PRICE RANGES BELOW—

- Full 4 cu. ft. Capacity . . . \$5 Down, \$5 Monthly Small carrying charge **\$ 99.95**
- Ward's 4.14 cu. ft. Model . . \$5 Down, \$5 Monthly Small carrying charge **109.95**
- Ward's Best Family Size . . \$6 Down, \$6 Monthly Small carrying charge **154.95**
- Ward's Finest and Biggest . \$8 Down, \$8 Monthly Small carrying charge **169.95**

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### THAN POLICE ASK OF ANY BRAKES by more than 40%

Rotary-Equalized Brakes on new Hudsons and Terraplanes Amaze Traffic Experts

HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED IN PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION SUPERVISED BY DETROIT POLICE DEPARTMENT

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY 1935 CAR—SEE IF IT CAN STOP LIKE THIS

Car Speed (with 5 adult passengers)	Police Officers for Perfect Brake Condition	Average Stopping Distance of Hudson-built Terraplane
20 m. p. h.	18 feet	10 feet, 8 inches
40 m. p. h.	71 feet	40 feet, 1 inch
50 m. p. h.	111 feet	67 feet, 4 inches

## The ELECTRIC HAND

Greatest mechanical advancement of 1935. Simplified, easier, safer driving . . . faster, smoother shifting, with both hands always on the wheel. An exclusive feature. All Hudson and Terraplanes are equipped with standard gear shift. Electric Hand optional on all 1935 models at slight extra cost, except on Hudson Custom models, on which it is standard.

### AND LOOK AT THE PRICES!

\$585 and up for Hudson-built Terraplane (43 or 100 horsepower) . . . Hudson Six 1695 and up (93 or 100 horsepower) . . . Hudson Eight 1760 and up (113 or 124 horsepower). All prices f. o. b. Detroit for closed models.

## HUDSON and TERRAPLANE

### HOWARD COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY

411 East Third St. Big Spring, Texas

BRAND NEW TERRAPLANES FREE—in the greatest automobile contest of all time. Simple—easy—interesting! Ask for details at any Hudson and Terraplane showroom.

**PRESIDENT BRINGS GOOD LUCK TO THESE SENATORS**



President Roosevelt adequately filled his semi-official position as "good luck" fan for the Washington Senators in their season opener in which they vanquished the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 2. At right, shown Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Athletics, stopping to visit the president as the game got under way. At left, the president as he threw out the first ball to open the home season. (Associated Press Photos)

**MOTHER OF TRIPLETS AT 17**



Mrs. Estelle Carranza (above), 17 years old, became the mother of triplets—two girls and a boy—at Los Angeles in what physicians believed an extremely rare case for so young a mother. Father Joseph Carranza was serving a 180-day jail sentence for disturbing the peace and wasn't aware of the triple blessing until some time later. (Associated Press Photo)

**TO WED ROOSEVELT'S COUSIN**



Alessandro Pallavicini (above), former aviator in the Italian air force and now clerk in his father's radio store in Rome, whose engagement to Miss Margaret Roosevelt, distant cousin of the president, recently was announced. (Associated Press Photo)

**'HENRY AND ME' AT CAPITAL**



Henry J. Allen (left), former Wichita, Kas., publisher, and William Allen White, editor of the Emporia, Kas., Gazette, shown in an informal chat at the Washington meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. (Associated Press Photo)



Taylor, Brooklyn left fielder, shown as he took first base by a narrow margin following the crack of his bat for a short hit early in the six-inning game with the Braves at Boston. Ump, right, says he's out. (Associated Press Photo)

**Chinese Champ**



Here is Miss G. Hoshing, Chinese tennis star, who played with King Gustav of Sweden, shown as she competed in the Surrey hard court tennis tournament at the Roehampton club, England. (Associated Press Photo)

**'Public Benefactor'**



Describing himself as a "public benefactor" and not a "public enemy," Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Fleckenheimer (above), onetime Bronx beer baron, went on trial in federal court at Syracuse, N. Y., charged with income tax evasion. (Associated Press Photo)

**Billy's in Training**



After the successful removal of a rare tumor from his heart, Billy Neville, 10-year-old Omaha boy, decided he had better get to work to recover his lost energy. A workout with the family rake resulted. (Associated Press Photo)

**Darrow at 78**



Clarence Darrow, veteran Chicago attorney, shown as he appeared on his seventy-eighth birthday anniversary, opined the world is all right but needs a more equitable distribution of wealth. (Associated Press Photo)

**In Trial Separation**



Lorraine Eddy (above), former of the New York stage, plans a trial separation from her husband, Douglas MacLean, Los Angeles film producer and former screen comedian. (Associated Press Photo)



For the fourth consecutive year Faythe Boidt has been named queen of beauty at Midland college, Fremont, Neb. This is one of her latest pictures as a senior. (Associated Press Photo)

**Raps Bruno's Alibi**



The Rev. Michael J. Kallak (above), pastor of a Catholic church at Cudahy, Milwaukee suburb, and formerly of Trenton, N. J., asserted he had often seen Bruno Hauptmann near the Lindbergh estate. (Associated Press Photo)

**In Tulsa Row**



Henry B. Maddux, Tulsa police sergeant, was relieved of his desk following his investigation of the Kennamer case. His removal has caused considerable controversy. (Associated Press Photo)

**U. S. ENVOYS' WIVES AT COURT**



Mrs. Jesse Isador Strauss (left), wife of the American ambassador to France, and Mrs. R. W. Bingham of Louisville, Ky., wife of the American ambassador to England, as they appeared at their presentation to King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham palace. (Associated Press Photo)

**'LABORATORY' TWINS AT THREE**



Jimmie (left) and Johnny Woods, twins, had this cake on their third birthdays. Subjects of experiments for their first two years, Johnny was vigorously exercised daily; Jimmie was kept quiet—but this was to the frosting of their birthday cake in their New York home was a dead heat. (Associated Press Photo)

**BARRYMORE AS NIGHT CLUBBER**



John Barrymore, the famous actor recently reported involved in marital difficulties with his wife, Dolores Costello, is shown sharing a table in a New York night club at an early morning hour. His companion is Edna Barrie. (Associated Press Photo)

**DANCED FOR EUROPE, RETURNS**



Patricia King, stage dancer, shown upon her arrival in New York City aboard the Paris. After a tour of European cities she was en route to Hollywood. (Associated Press Photo)

**DIZZY DEAN'S LEG UNDER X-RAY**



Dizzy Dean, Cardinal hurler, is shown on the x-ray table in a Chicago hospital, where he was taken after his left leg was hurt by a batted ball in the first inning of the Cards-Cubs season opener. Dean was carried from the field and later the staff of doctors searched diligently for a possible fracture but found none. The Cards lost the game, 4 to 3. (Associated Press Photo)



Pope Pius is shown holding a public consistory in Vatican City, the second step in approval of the canonization of Bishop John Fisher and Thomas More, chancellor under Henry VIII of England, who were beheaded for opposing Henry's divorce from Catherine Howard. The first step was the consistory held Sept. 1. (Associated Press Photo)

**BACK HOME AFTER 37 YEARS**



Prescott, Ariz., boyhood home of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, New York City, was the destination of his airline trip with Mrs. La Guardia, his first visit in 37 years to the town where his father was army post bandmaster. The mayor spoke of the chances for a third party in 1936 at Kansas City airport where this photo of the couple was taken. (Associated Press Photo)

**GOVERNOR ATTACKS PRESIDENT**



Governor Talmadge of Georgia shown clenching his fist during his Atlanta statement in which he called President Roosevelt "a radical in the extreme form," attacked the NRA and AAA, and predicted a third party movement in the United States in 1936. (Associated Press Photo)

# FLEW'S TEAM DEFEATS REFINERS TO TIE FOR LOOP LEAD

## ICEMEN IN FIRST WIN

The Flewilleen Service Station softball team went into a tie for the league lead Tuesday night by smashing out a win over the Howard County Refiners, 17-5. With Malone twirling steady ball, the Station Operators had little trouble in topping the Refiners. The win gives them three victories and shows them into a tie with Melinger, Angelo.

In the first game of the evening, the Southern Ice ten handed Couden Lab a surprise package when they batted out a 14-1 win to mark up their first game on the right side of the ledger.

The icemen counted six runs in the initial stanza to cinch the game.

Kimman was on the mound for the victors and twirled steady ball throughout the game. The Chemists threatened mildly in the fourth but Kimman worked himself out of the hole in fine fashion.

The icemen capped their victory with a five-run rally in the sixth to rout the Coudenites.

M. Kimman reached first base in each of his four appearances at the plate.

The Chemists continued their run of bad luck in their second game when they were overwhelmed by the Howard County Refiners 14-1.

The Labmen could not solve Lee, Refinery twirler, and were hopelessly lost in the early innings of the game.

The win enabled the Refiners to keep above the .500 average with two wins against one loss.

The Lab loss was the third straight suffered by the Chemists this season.

Box score (first game)

**SOUTHERN ICE** AB R H  
 Rudd, c ..... 4 1 1  
 Grey, 1b ..... 3 2 2  
 Wilkenson, lf ..... 4 3 2  
 M. Kimman, 3b ..... 3 3 2  
 T. Kimman, p ..... 4 1 1  
 Couts, rf ..... 4 1 2  
 A. Wilkenson, ss ..... 4 0 1  
 Hill, ss ..... 4 1 0  
 Scott, 2b ..... 4 0 1  
 Edwards, m ..... 3 2 3

**TOTALS** 36 14 15  
**CODDEN LAB** AB R H  
 Wolcott, m ..... 3 1 2  
 McClesky, lf ..... 3 1 0  
 Couden, 1b ..... 3 0 2  
 Haines, ss ..... 3 0 0  
 Cromwell, 2b ..... 3 0 0  
 Baird, ss ..... 3 0 1  
 Gordon, 3b ..... 3 0 1  
 Greenwood, c ..... 3 0 0  
 Shettlesworth, rf ..... 3 1 1  
 Richardson, p ..... 3 0 1

**TOTALS** 30 4 7  
**SOUTHERN ICE** 600 305 x-14  
**CODDEN LAB** 000 210 1-4

**STANDINGS**

**TEXAS LEAGUE**

Fort Worth	5	Houston	1 (night)
Galveston	7	Dallas	6 (night)
Oklahoma City	5	San Antonio	3
Beaumont	16	Tulsa	5

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Boston	7	New York	4
Washington	6	Philadelphia	4
Cleveland	7	St. Louis	6
Chicago	7	Detroit	2

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

New York	6	Boston	5 (11 inn.)
Brooklyn	12	Philadelphia	5
St. Louis	9	Chicago	5 (called in 5th inn.)
Pittsburgh	4	Cincinnati	3

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**

**TEXAS LEAGUE**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Oklahoma City	9	4	.692
Fort Worth	10	6	.625
Tulsa	8	5	.615
Galveston	8	5	.615
Beaumont	8	6	.571
Houston	7	7	.500
San Antonio	4	9	.308
Dallas	1	13	.071

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Boston	6	1	.857
Cleveland	4	3	.571
Chicago	4	3	.571
Washington	3	3	.500
New York	3	4	.429
St. Louis	2	5	.400
Detroit	2	5	.286
Philadelphia	1	5	.167

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Brooklyn	5	2	.714
St. Louis	4	2	.667
New York	3	2	.600
Cincinnati	4	3	.571
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Chicago	2	4	.333
Boston	2	4	.333

**TODAY'S GAMES**

**TEXAS LEAGUE**

Dallas at Galveston  
 Fort Worth at Houston  
 Oklahoma City at San Antonio  
 Tulsa at Beaumont

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Detroit at Chicago  
 St. Louis at Cleveland  
 Washington at Philadelphia  
 New York at Boston

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Chicago at St. Louis  
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati  
 Boston at New York  
 Philadelphia at Brooklyn

**J. C. Loper Wins High Single At Bowling Club**

High single at the Big Spring Bowling Club the past week was won by J. C. Loper with a score of 224.

**Dr. P. C. Slusser**  
 CHIROPRACTOR  
 304-305 Petroleum Bldg.

**Theron Hicks**  
 Expert Watch Repairing  
 In Cunningham-Phillips, No. 1

**Your Commercial PRINTING**  
 Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service  
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**Protection**  
 automatic fire insurance  
 Get Your Permanent  
 and Facial  
 Etta Martin's Beauty Shop  
 Hotel Phone 745

## UNCROWNED



**JOHN HENRY LEWIS**

Earl's son, John Henry Lewis of Phoenix, Ariz., both colored boys and both knocking at the door of ring greatness. Lewis won rating with many an uncrowned king of the light-heavy with his decisive victory over the nominal champion of that class, Bob Olin. A surprise victory over James J. Bradock's springboards back to the heavyweight contender.

**Dean Returns To Rest Flinger**

Jack Dean, Big Spring's gift to the baseball world, returned home Tuesday to rest a lame arm.

Dean, who started spring training with the St. Louis Browns only to end up with Palestine of the West Dixie League, failed to heed the advice of veteran players and almost pitched his arm off in attempting to make a good showing as possible.

Officials of the Palestine club warned Jack that his arm had been abused and that it would be best to lay off for two or three weeks.

## Down The Fairways

Charley Akcy, Jim Moore, J. E. Payne and Lee Hubby played twenty-seven holes of golf on the Sweetwater Muni course last Sunday. They were attempting to arrange some matches with Sweetwater golfers.

Akey expects to do some seeding on the new greens at the city course some time this week. Laying of water pipes has delayed work on the greens.

Pat Riley and three other Midland golfers were visitors at the Muni links last Sunday. They invited city course golfers to enter a team in the recently reorganized Kat Klaw league, but the invitation was declined. Players decided the distance to travel would be prohibitive.

Muni players will attempt to arrange match with golfers on the San Antonio Country Club and Municipal courses.

Young Haywood Sturdivant continued his climb on the Big Spring Sand-Belt golf ladder Tuesday afternoon by defeating Doc Hoover, 4-3, for fourth place. Haywood was even par for fifteen holes when he eliminated Hoover.

**DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK**—That golf is the only game of the ball-and-stick type that demands no defense? At least Frank Menke's researches failed to uncover any other where a player has no defensive tactics whatever to employ. You hit the ball, and your opponent hits his, and neither is allowed to bat down, catch, kick or otherwise interfere with the other's effort.

Did you know that a perfectly smooth golf ball can be driven only approximately 75 yards?

A ball properly hit from a driver has an underpin of four to seven thousand revolutions per minute.

Figures released by a golf company shows that under ideal conditions the best distance obtainable (in the air) is approximately 327 yards. The test was made with the best grade balls and under fine atmospheric conditions. A driving machine was used. More distance might be obtained, however, driving with the wind.

When you drive a golf ball it travels approximately 167 feet per second, 114 m.p.h. The club is in contact with the ball about one five-thousandth of a second. They travel about one-half inch together.

Dimpled golf balls have an average of 335 dimples. Those with mesh have an average of 350.

Poe Woodard of Stanton, Sand

## Ernie Arthur Beats Count

Belt official, tells us that matches scheduled for May 19 will probably be played on May 12 to avoid interference with the West Texas tournament at Abilene.

A number of Big Spring golfers are planning to qualify for the West Texas tournament Sunday, May 12.

Poe Woodard of Stanton is keeping a record of individual matches in the Sand Belt league.

**CHALK WINS BY ONE RUN**

Dyard Scores Twice Hits Homer

**FORSAN (Spl.)**—Chalk baseball team scored a 4-3 decision over Hines' team Tuesday.

Dyard, Chalk left fielder, tallied twice. One of his scores was a circuit blow. Zarbro and H. Holt each scored once.

Hines, Huestis and M. Scudday tallied for the losers.

Chalk line-up—E. Moody, c; H. Moody, 3b; Dyard, lf; Roundtree, ss; Pryor, 1b; Yarbro, cf; H. Holt, 2b; Wilson, rf; Greenwood, 3b; Garland, c; D. Holt, p.

Forsan line-up—Loper, 2b; W. Scudday, 3b; Calder, rf; Hines, cf; Huestis, 1b; M. Scudday, c; Miles, p; Burkhardt, ss; Wilson, p.

**Ernie Arthur Beats Count**

Eddie O'Shea and Blondy Chrane Fight To Draw

**By HANK HART**

Ernie Arthur paved the way for a match with Gene La Belle Tuesday night at the Big Spring Athletic Arena when he duplicated the Midwestern champion's feat of winning over Count von Bromberg. The middleweight champion of Canada had a rough time with the German noble but finally succeeded in smothering him for the third fall.

Arthur, who resembles in many ways Jim London, heavyweight champion of the world, had trouble in tossing Bromberg for the first fall. The Canadian slipped a body smother on his opponent, although the German seemed to be getting the better of it with his flying tackles. The fall required about 17 minutes.

Bromberg made it interesting as he returned to take the second fall with his famous flying head scissors in 5 1-2 minutes. The German had Arthur groggy as he lifted him high into the air with his legs and slammed to the mat for the shoulder pin.

Arthur changed his tactics when he came out for the deciding fall and immediately became the master when he punched Bromberg to the mat several times. He was constantly bowling the Count over with his swings to the head and ended the match when he applied a body smother in some 10 minutes.

Referee Barrackman saw fit to break the boys several times and he was accredited with bringing the only blood of match when he slapped Arthur out of the ring after the Canadian had failed to heed his repeated commands to break.

Blondy Chrane, popular Abilene youth, gained a draw with Eddie O'Shea when he took the second fall with a Boston crab hold in 10 1-2 minutes. Chrane heard rather than saw O'Shea through most of the match, when the New Yorker had nearly blinded him, but he displayed a world of courage in sticking with the rough Irishman. O'Shea took the first fall with a rocking chair split that required about 26 minutes to apply.

An announcement was made from the ring that Promoters Fisher and Tobowsky would move into their new outdoor quarters for the next match. The Arena is being constructed between the Beats Garage and the Homan Service Station.

**HOME RUNS**  
 (By The Associated Press)  
 Home runs yesterday:

Camill, Phillies	1
John Moore, Phillies	1
Bartall, Giants	1
Terry, Giants	1
Byrd, Reds	1
Demaree, Cubs	1
Hogan, Braves	1
Whitney, Braves	1
Jordan, Braves	1
Frey, Dodgers	1
Cuccinello, Dodgers	1
Hartnett, Cubs	1
Hale, Indians	1
Johnson, Athletics	1
Crossetti, Yankees	1

The leaders:

Camill, Phillies	6
Frey, Dodgers	3
Hartnett, Cubs	3
J. Moore, Phillies	3

League totals:

National	42
American	18
Total	60

## Immortals May Get Skyscraper

**PARIS, (UP)**—That venerable institution, the French Academy, is thinking of installing itself in a skyscraper.

The bulbous-domed Palais Mazarin on the banks of the Seine, in which five of the numerous academies which compose the French Institute have their quarters, is proving inadequate for its task, and a committee of the Forty Immortals has been appointed to decide how to improve its usefulness and how to protect it from fire.

The committee's first move was typically academic. It decided to repair an unused stairway so that members of the French Academy will not have to use the same entrance to the building as ordinary academicians, who remain mortal.

The more radical project of constructing a skyscraper in the courtyard of the Institute, in order to house all the branches of the Institute, was received with less favor. Its proposer pointed out that the Mint is considering moving, and that its building might then be added to the skyscraper.

Perhaps the problem of financing the new building had something to do with the disfavor with which the proposal was greeted. The Academy is not overburdened with available funds.

**Chalk Scouts Lose One-Sided Fracas**

**FORSAN (Spl.)**—Forsan Scouts defeated the Chalk scouts here Tuesday, 31 to 3, in a softball game.

Prescott of the Forsan team led his mates in the one-sided victory with five runs.

Yarbro scored two runs for Chalk and Ballard the other.

**Dean Returns To Rest Flinger**

Jack Dean, Big Spring's gift to the baseball world, returned home Tuesday to rest a lame arm.

**Women Golfers Play At Lubbock Today**

A number of women golfers from the Big Spring Country club left Tuesday afternoon for Lubbock to take part in a one-day tournament at the Lubbock Country club course today.

The West Texas Women's golf tournament will be held at Lubbock on 19-16. Teams from Fort Worth, San Angelo, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Brownwood, Mineral Wells, Slaton and Big Spring already have accepted invitation to compete.

## Motorists who know these facts will save money:

Motor oils refined by the usual methods have some oiliness and film strength, but they may form carbon and sludge, which lead to expensive motor repairs.

Other Oils may form almost no carbon and sludge, but are so over-refined that they are robbed of oiliness and film strength they need to prevent motor wear.

Germ Processed Oil is refined to eliminate carbon and sludge troubles and then the Germ Process adds extra oiliness and 2 to 4 times more film strength than any mineral oil.\*

**YOU will save money on repairs and have a smoother running motor if you use Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil!**

The Germ Process—adding concentrated oily essence to highly refined oil—gives it the extra oiliness and film strength so necessary for full protection of high-powered, high-speed motors. No other oil is made by the Germ Process.

Germ Processed Oil cuts down costly starting

wear, which other oils fail to do. It is the only oil with the "Hidden Quart" that stays up in your motor and never drains away.

Germ Processed Oil is free from carbon and sludge troubles. It has a lower rate of consumption and gives longer mileage, as proved by the famous Indianapolis Destruction Test.

Say, "O. K.—Drain"—and fill with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil.

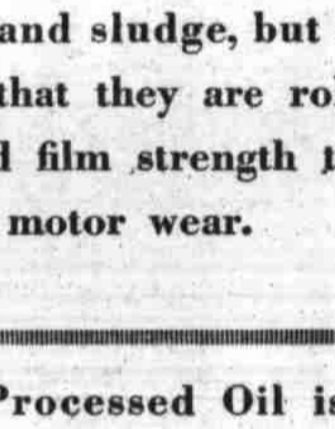
CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY • Est. 1875

**CONOCO**

**SAY "OK-Drain"**  
 - FILL WITH -

**CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL**

PARAFFIN BASE



\*As proved by tests on Timken, Almen, Mouger, and Sibley machines, which measure oiliness and film strength.

From the diary of a couple who had a grand time—



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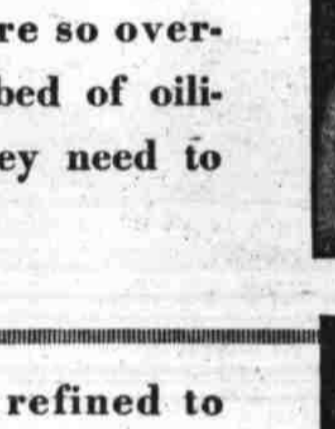
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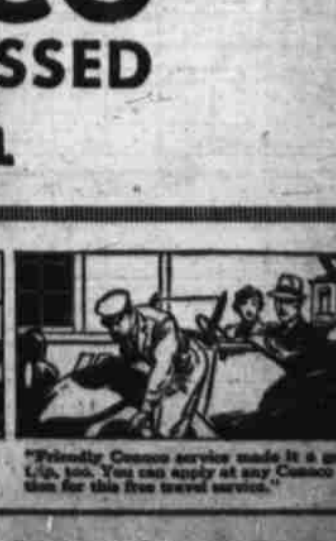
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HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 6c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate, \$1 per line. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. The point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days ..... 12 noon Saturdays ..... 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Last and Found

FOUND - Suitcase containing man and little girl's wearing apparel. See Morrow at Frick-Reid Supply Co.

Persons

Madame Lavonne - Reader. Noted psychologist and numerologist; accurate advice given in business changes and love affairs. No questions asked. 310 Settles Hotel.

Business Services

SHIRTS finished 9-12c; uniforms 20c. Economy Laundry, Ph. 123.

Woman's Cotons

FORBOR Beauty Shoppe, 120 Main. Oil permanents; \$5 for \$3; \$3 for \$1.50; \$2 for \$1; shampoo and set 25c; eyebrow and lash dye 25c. Guaranteed. Phone 125.

EMPLOYMENT

13 Empty Wtd-Male 13

EXPERT accountant, auditor desires connection in Big Spring or vicinity. Will keep several small sets of books for firms without bookkeepers. References. Phone 1292.

FOR SALE

20 Musical Instruments 20

PIANOS We have in this vicinity one small Grand and one Apartment Upright. Used for demonstration only. To avoid expense of packing and shipment, will mercantile. Cash or terms. Write Baldwin Piano Co., Wholesale Dept., Cincinnati, Ohio.

FOR RENT

22 Apartments 22

ONE, two and 3-room apartments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51.

ALTA VITA apartments; modern; electric refrigeration; bills paid. Corner East 8th and Nolan Sts. No dogs.

TWO-room apartment; no children. 210 North Gregg St.

TWO, 3-room furnished apartments; 1 has living room; modern; utilities paid. 906 Gregg. Phone 1031 or 1234.

FURNISHED apartment. Apply 800 Main or call 50.

NICELY furnished apartment; garage; all bills paid. Phone 111, or apply 311 West 6th St.

TWO unfurnished apartments; close in; all bills paid. Apply 704 Lancaster St.

BUILT RAILROAD SYSTEM FOR SON-SAYS FATHER

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., (UP)—Earl Riggs, an automobile mechanic, says he built a miniature railroad—complete with two trains, block signals, station, tunnel, bridge and even a farm along the "right of way" for his son Joe—but his friends don't believe him.

They say he gets as much fun out of playing with his home-made "railroad system" as his son does and they say also he built the conception because he had got so much pleasure out of playing with Joe's toy electric train.

It took Riggs three weeks to build the layout. "Of course, I built the 'system' for my son Joe," Riggs explains. "You may have," Mrs. Riggs says, "but you run it yourself most of the time."

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE

CASH ON AUTOS. MORE MONEY ADVANCED. OLD LOANS REFINANCED. TAYLOR EMERSON. Next Door to Hits Theatre.

NEED MONEY?

Then borrow it on your automobile. Quick service with easy monthly payments! We Lend Money To Buy New or Used Cars!

Collins-Garrett FINANCE CO.

Crosetti-Lazzeri Keystone Pair Headed For Good Year



Crosetti whips ball to first to complete double play started by Lazzeri (right). The runner is Sotera of Boston.

NEW YORK (UP)—That pair of San Francisco Italians, elderly Tony Lazzeri and young Frank Crosetti, threaten to become one of baseball's keenest keystone combinations this season. Just a year ago the New York Yanks thought they had unearthed a coming pair of second base collaborators in Don Hoffman and Robert "Red" Rolfe, while a stoutish Lazzeri languished around third base and an uncertain Crosetti spent quite a few afternoons on the bench. They started the regular season even more brilliantly than their southern play promised, executing one double play in the opener, two in the second game, three in the third.

Pioneer Well Is Back In Service

DRUMRIGHT, Okla. (UP)—"Old Faithful," the discovery well of the Drumright oil field, is to be put back into operation this month on the anniversary of its 22nd birthday. In April, 1912, the well was brought in as a 100-barrel-per-day producer, and started activity resembling Klondike gold rush in Alaska. The well was drilled by C. B. Shaffer, Illinois oil man and famous "wildcatter." The late Tom Slick, then of Clinton, Pa., and B. B. Jones, then of Bristow, Okla., and who now lives in Washington, D. C., persuaded Shaffer to finance the "wildcat." Slick and Jones had about 10,000 acres leased in the area and after spending their limited resources in drilling a dry hole, traded leases on about 1,000 acres to Shaffer with the provision that he drill the well. When the well proved to be a producer, Slick contacted the Creek Indians who owned most of the land and immediately leased almost all the land available. The "500,000,000" oil well, brought hundreds of people to the section to try to obtain land or leases. The city of Drumright and the great Drumright oil field resulted. The 100-barrel well was regarded as a big well in the days before the 20,000 barrel per day gushers in the state. "Old Faithful" producer for 21 years.

JEWELRY BUILDS WORLD'S SMALLEST ELECTRIC MOTOR YORK, Neb. (UP)—A tiny electric motor, no larger than a fly and weighing but a quarter of an ounce, has been built by Emanuel Kahm, jeweler here. It is said to be the smallest motor in the world. Many of the motor's 58 parts are constructed of 14 karat gold. It attains a speed of between 400 and 500 revolutions per second and runs long without overheating. The parts are held together by 19 screws, the largest of which has 220 threads to the inch. So small are the parts that Kahm used a magnifying glass when constructing it. It is operated from a three-volt battery and generates sufficient power to drive a buzzer device used to indicate the motor's speed. The pulley belt is made of one-third of a strand of No. 60 cotton thread.

COUPLE MARRIED THREE TIMES IN FIVE YEARS DE QUEEN, Ark. (UP)—If there's any truth in the old saying that "the third time is a charm," Nettie Jane Westbrook of De Queen, Okla., should find out. They have married for the third time in five years. They married first on Jan. 20, 1930. A few weeks later they divorced, then remarried on April 12 the same year. The second venture was as troublesome as the first and they obtained the second divorce. Both say this time is for keeps.

JONES LAGS, BUT DRAWS CROWDS



Bobby Jones, one-time king of golf, lagged far behind the leader with a 74 in the first round of the Augusta national tournament at Augusta, Ga., but his name still was magic when it came to drawing galleries. (Associated Press Photo)

Threatened



Barbara Leonard (above), former actress, was reported found semi-conscious in her bathroom at Los Angeles with the words, "Lac warlike," written on her back (Associated Press Photo)

Mistiguett Wins Case

NICE, (UP)—Mistiguett, 66-year-old veteran of the French stage and music hall, whose famous legs are insured for a million francs, has won her case against the administration of direct taxation, in which she claims that the taxes imposed on her villa at Bandol are excessive. The council accorded a diminution of approximately \$31, which is hardly sufficient to cover legal expenses.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. Hubert Johnson and daughter, Maybelle, have gone to Cross Plains to visit with Mrs. Johnson's mother. They returned there with Miss Mary Billingsley and Mrs. Mildred Norman, sisters of Mrs. Johnson.

Miss Helen Hayden, assistant county superintendent, left Wednesday for San Antonio on receiving word of the death of an uncle, Mr. White.

HORSESHOES HIDDEN IN FIREPLACE 60 YEARS

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UP)—Ralph W. Reynolds, 69, appeared at the Belmont club and requested permission to inspect a fireplace. In the fireplace's cleanest he found seven horseshoes which he said concealed there more than 60 years ago when the present clubhouse was his boyhood home. Club attaches were going to remove the horseshoes and present them to Reynolds as keepsakes, but he urged them to leave the shoes. "It might be bad luck to take them out," he said. He explained that he had hidden the horseshoes after his mother had complained that his words "cluttered up the house."

BONES OF PREHISTORIC FISH NOW IN MUSEUM

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Fossil bones of giant prehistoric fish, more than 10 feet in length, have been placed in Morrill Hall, University of Nebraska museum. The fish was discovered near Franklin, Neb., by a state highway crew and museum field men uncovered and packed them. Known as Forthous, the fish lived before the age of mammals, when Nebraska was still covered with water.

NATURAL LAWS ENFORCE THEMSELVES

The art of production, transportation, fabrication and distribution was conceived to furnish profitable employment to all, whose consumptive demands from the very basis of and excuse for industry, itself.

Dollars spent to rehabilitate permanent employment is simply underwriting business expansion and ultimate economic security. And depression is possibly the natural penalty for sidestepping fundamental obligations for quick gains.

You will like to trade where your dollars continue to work for you—at

Flew's Service Stations 2nd & Scurry - Phone 61 4th & Johnson - Phone 1014

'TUBE BABY' AND HIS MOTHER



Little Robert Linsig, two months old, shown with his mother, Mrs. Raymond Linsig of Marlboro, N. Y., was born without an esophagus but has been fed through a tube leading directly into his stomach. Physicians said the process must be continued until Robert is seven years old, when an artificial esophagus may be constructed. (Associated Press Photo)

MINING MACHINERY BEING RUSHED TO ALASKA

NEW YORK, (UP)—This spring's gold mining rush to Alaska, already under way, will be a rush of machines rather than of men, according to the National Machine Builders' association. Great quantities of heavy mining equipment capable of working much lower grades ore than only mechanical precision in methods of extraction makes usable, now are being shipped on orders prompted by the current price of \$35 an ounce for gold. These machines make it possible to work with profit old claims and mines heretofore disregarded.

OIL NOTES

Leases for 1,929 acres of a large block were filed Wednesday for John I. Moore No. 1 D. H. Snyder wildcat tract in southeast Howard county. The well, to be located 230 feet from the west and south lines of section 28, block 30, T-1-S T&P survey, is between the Chalk field and the Dodge-Denman pool. It is located almost directly between dry holes drilled in section 9 and section 27, of block 30.

Iron Mountain No. 6 Read, section 46, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey, is drilling at 1475 feet in red shale. Luce and Pickens No. 3 Sam Turner, section 19, block 33, T-2, T&P survey is past 1580 feet in red rock.

Location has been made for the Noble Drilling Co. No. 3 Baker-Shell, section 21, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey.

PUBLIC RECORDS

In the 76th District Court Myrtle Webb vs. Vernon Webb, suit for divorce. Grady Hardwick vs. Roscoe Hardwick, suit for divorce. Earl Parrish vs. Southern Underwriters, suit to set aside award. Southern Underwriters vs. Earl Parrish, suit to set aside award. R. V. Douglas vs. Suzanne Dou-

Man Arrested For Death He Blamed On Sleep-Walking Son

GREENVILLE, (UP)—S. P. Darden, 33, was arrested late Tuesday on a charge of murder in connection with the shot-gun slaying of his pretty wife, 32-year-old mother of two children. Darden submitted quietly to his arrest after his wife was buried in Clinton cemetery, four miles west of Caddo Mills.

Man Arrested For Death He Blamed On Sleep-Walking Son

The accused man made no statement as Deputy Harrison Etheridge and Frank Burnett took him into custody, nor would he talk after being carried to Hunt county jail here. Darden had contended his wife was shot by their eight-year-old son, Jackie Glenn, as the lad walked in his sleep early Monday.

images in connection with a lecture on his studies of a "unique" mental process termed by Erich Jaensch of the University of Marburg, Germany as the "eidetic image." The eidetic image is produced by allowing the subject, preferably a child, to view a very complicated picture. The subject is then told to look at a gray screen and see the picture again. If the subject can produce eidetic imagery, he sees the image on the screen.

'PINK ELEPHANTS' MERELY MENTAL IMAGES

HOUSTON, (UP)—"Pink elephants," according to Dr. Frank A. Pattie, Jr., assistant professor of psychology at Rice Institute, are merely mental images an intoxicated person believes to be the real thing. Dr. Pattie explained mental images, suit for divorce. Emma McKinney vs. T. J. McKinney, suit for divorce.

DO YOU HATE TO MEET PEOPLE?

SOME of us are so bashful that whenever a new face appears before us, we mentally duck away! Maybe it isn't shyness so much as simply not realizing how very interesting new acquaintances can be.

Some people are shy about new foods too. One family we know has had pork and beans every Saturday night for ten years, and they see no reason for changing!

How much more interesting life—and dinner!—would be for that family with a new kind of meat, a vegetable prepared some other way, a new style in dessert. New foods—new faces—brighten our days and help make living an exciting game.

Look through the advertisements in this newspaper today for new IDEAS IN FOODS. They're here, in abundance . . . recipes, tried and tested . . . favorite platters of favorite people . . . exotic dishes from exotic lands.

The advertisements bring you up-to-the-minute news of many things. Read them regularly. Form the habit of getting the most out of life—and the most for your money.

# RITZ

Today—Last Times

THEY WERE A WORLD APART— UNTIL THEY CRASHED HEAD-ON!



IT'S A SMALL WORLD

A Fox Picture with  
**SPENCER TRACY**  
**WENDY BARRE**  
**RAYMOND WALBURN**


TOMORROW ONLY



**SWELL-HEAD**

## IT'S PAY DAY FOR YOU

in humor!



**\$10 RAISE**

**EDWARD EVERETT HORTON**  
**KAREN MORLEY**

Our Gang in "Beginner's Luck"

TODAY—TOMORROW

# LYRIC

# QUEEN

Today  
Tomorrow

**Ticket to a Crime**

**Ralph Graves**  
**Lois Wilson**

Plus— "Two Lame Ducks"

Whirligig  
(Continued From Page 1)

Designed to provide jobs on the basis of previous occupational skill. Don't misunderstand. Sizeable chunks of that \$4,500,000,000 will be spent long before Jan. 1, 1938, and will put some men back to work. Mr. Roosevelt says he wants to do away with the dole—but the dole promises to be a life-saver for quite a few million people until work-relief gets into high gear next year.

**Stored—**  
Some politicians are mean enough to read into last week's biennial election of the Daughters of the American Revolution a tacit slap at the New Deal.

Mrs. William A. Becker of New Jersey, who was overwhelmingly elected D.A.R. President General, was one of those who endorsed the book called "The Red Network" last year. This tome professed to list American communists, socialists and radicals, and their sympathizers. Among the alleged sym-

pathizers was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Supporters of Mrs. Flora Myers Gilentine of Tennessee, the defeated candidate, made much of this fact in their unsuccessful campaign—although there were other important issues. Mrs. Gilentine ran on a "liberal" platform which was said to coincide rather definitely with New Deal tenets.

After the votes were counted Mrs. Gilentine, with true graciousness, congratulated the successful Mrs. Becker, saying, "There are no sour grapes. If there is a tendency that way I shall sprinkle them with sugar and they will make nice preserves."

Preserves being something that keep, there are those who wonder when, if ever, the sugared sour grapes may be set on the table again.

**Cooled—**  
The administration appears to be making up a comfortable death bed for the investigation into railroad financing which recently was O. K.'d by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, its author, has been trying without success to get necessary funds out of the Audit and Control Committee. The chairman of this latter committee is Senator Jim Brynes, of S. C., recognized administration spokesman in the upper house.

When the resolution directing the investigation was up for consideration representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation expressed support.

Later, it is said, they came to the conclusion the inquiry would do more harm than good and so reported privately to the White House.

Thus, while the President's hand does not show in the little melodrama, it would appear that administration ardor has cooled so far as

laying bare the intricacies of railroad finance is concerned.

**Candidate—**  
Secretary Ickes is to have an Understudy, same as Wallace, Hull and Morgenthau. He deserves one and will need him if he is to pile up work as dispenser of public works. Col. Henry M. Waite was deputy Public Works Administrator under Ickes and added laurels to his fine Army and civil record. Waite is a diplomat as well as an engineer. Ickes has intimated that he would select Waite if Waite would consent to serve again.

Harry Hopkins has been suggested as a possible understudy to Ickes but his appointment is improbable. Hopkins has a bigger job than he can swing as it is. He's expected to spend the bigger part of the four billion work-relief fund. He's a more liberal spender than Ickes, but in the new setup he's to be bossed by a board that will pass on projects—that will hold him down.

**Notes—**  
Painters and sculptors everywhere are to have a chance to compete in decorating post offices and custom houses—regional contests for little jobs and national contests for big ones. James A. Moffett did a good job organizing the new mortgage insurance system and it's rapidly growing. Relief Director Hopkins hasn't made good in his charges against Gov. Davey of Ohio. Contract for construction of the new \$9,000,000 Interior building will be awarded in June. Plans for new Army and Navy Department buildings are developing. Jesse Jones of RFC wants a new office but will try to scrimp along.

**NEW YORK**  
By James McMullin

**Lament—**  
The proposal to transform the Federal Reserve Board into a Federal Monetary Authority—warmly sponsored by leaders of farm groups and the Committee for the Nation—was quietly strangled to death in the House Banking Committee last week. Its demise was a huge disappointment to its confident supporters and they privately contend there was something peculiar in the way it was given the works.

Congressman Goldsborough of Maryland had charge of nursing

the precious amendment through the committee. Critical New York observers remark that measures which Goldsborough handles have a habit of dying young. Some members of the group which wanted a monetary authority made this point in preliminary conferences and tried to have someone else named as Congressional streetsman.

They were over-ruled by colleagues who had confidence in the Marylander—and are now indulging in an offstage chant of "I told you so." Interested parties lament the impossibility of resurrecting the plan at this session.

**Blocked—**  
Monetary Authority proponents realize that the White House could hardly have been keen for their amendment. It would have transferred control of gold, silver and Federal Reserve operations in government securities from the Treasury to a body that might have become quite independent. Yet they admit that the administration never so much as hinted to the House Committee that it had any objections.

Well-posted sources are firm in their private belief that FDR has an unofficial arrangement whereby Congressman Goldsborough serves as devil's advocate for measures he wants pigeonholed but doesn't wish to oppose openly. They call it an

ingenious demonstration of Mr. Roosevelt's versatility at political cat-killing.

Financial conservatives were delighted to get word that this ghost had been laid. They feared it as the one move which could unite proponents of a government-owned central bank and those who prefer merely to re-tailor the Federal Reserve system. Now they figure they can promote the split in enemy ranks—thereby giving them a better than even chance to block the transfer of credit control into unsympathetic hands.

**Concessions—**  
New York utility leaders were heartened by Speaker Byrnes' statement that a regulatory bill would go through the House easily whereas a "death sentence" bill would result in protracted debate and might not pass at all. This admission by one of the New Deal's chief legislative lieutenants fore-shadows acceptance of the compromise they seek.

Most utility heads are now converted to the idea that some form of regulation is preferable to no action at all—as the only escape from New Deal rough riding. There's general agreement in the industry that Wendell Willkie's suggestions for federal legislation offer a satisfactory basis on which to get together with the govern-

ment. Their future strategy will be concentrated along that line. Actually they are willing to go beyond the Willkie program without protest if the administration is willing to talk things over in a reasonable spirit. This program was intended chiefly as a starting point for discussion. Additional concessions—not yet announced—are ready to be offered if they will speed the progress of "rational regulation."

**Triumph—**  
The power people are cheered by developments in another sector also. The defeat of a municipal power plant project at Auburn, New York, is rated a significant turn in the tide of public sentiment.

The Auburn vote was watched as an important test. The city had been the scene of a bitter rate fight and the private company operating there is not exactly popular. The setting seemed made to order for a public ownership victory. Only a few weeks ago New York conservatives were conceding a licking in advance.

Local politics was a factor in the reversal. The Republican Mayor ambitiously expanded the size and cost of the original project by several times—and Democrats withdrew their support. Even so the result was a notable triumph for private enterprise in a state where

promotion of public plants is being fostered by several important sources.

**Happy—**  
Wall Street's second thoughts on the Security Commission's new trading rules are even more favorable than the first reactions. The general feeling is that permanent loss of large pool operations will eventually be more than offset by wider and more confident public participation. Pool antics did bring a lot of customers into the market—but those customers became liabilities when shorn.

Brokers are also convinced that the Commission's activities make it the logical target for public resentment next time there's a market collapse instead of themselves—and that's a happy thought.

Insiders say that Mayor La Guardia of New York needed the vacation he is taking in the West. The Mayor has confided to friends that the city's huge problems keep him in such a state of nervous tension that his pillow slip has to be changed several times a night.

Last year the Edison Electric Institute—in a burst of patriotism or something—decided to hold its 1935 convention in Washington. The scene has now been shifted to Atlantic City. Attendance at these

conventions has usually been rather thin. This time a drive is on to bring out large delegations.

"The American Bankers' Association meeting in Washington last fall was worked up into a levee feast between the bankers and the government," they recall. "In our case it was more likely to develop into a brick-throwing contest. It was wiser not to lead anybody into temptation—and we know Atlantic City will be hospitable."

**Trade—**  
China wants to buy 10,000 second-hand flat cars from American railroads—and doesn't care if they're so second-hand that the roads are about to junk them. The Chinese can pay about 30 per cent cash and the Export-Import Bank is ready to underwrite another 30 per cent.

This would leave the railroads carrying 40 per cent of the credit risk. In view of the type of car wanted, they wouldn't lose much if they couldn't collect a nickel. Nevertheless they're angling to have the Export-Import Bank take more of the responsibility. The president which the Bank establishes in this case may give an important clue to the future development of our foreign trade policy.

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We have a few of the darker spring shades in silk dresses left in our stock to close out. In this particular group you will find charming styles that were up to \$5.95. Take your choice while they last at only **\$1.98**

**Group II**

Beautiful dresses that were formerly priced up to \$9.90 must go to make room for big shipments of eyelets and lace frocks that we have coming. Take your choice of these dresses, while they last at only **\$2.98**



# 10 REASONS

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1. News direct from the Howard County Agent's office about its educational activities—local crop control—cotton payments, etc.
2. News direct from Austin and Washington concerning important farm legislation—crop control—farm payments.
3. All the news of happenings, work, recreation, activities of rural communities, rural schools, women's clubs, 4-H clubs, etc.
4. Our new traveling reporter, Allen Stripling, who visits the various communities and farms and brings you fresh news and happenings direct from them.
5. Complete news coverage of all happenings in Big Spring and nearby county seats, court news, legal records, etc.
6. Advertisements of Big Spring merchants in all lines that will save you much more money during the year than you pay for The Daily Herald.
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8. The National Whirligig (news behind the news in Washington and New York), Under the Dome (news behind the news in Austin).
9. News pictures of important happenings in West Texas and the rest of the world, important events, people, etc.
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Four-in-hand summer ties of good printed broad-cloth. **10c**

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Solid colors and fancy patterns in summer dress sock. **9c**




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