

Italians Crush Ethiopian Forces In North

Regional Meetings Called To Outline New Farm Program

Will Canvass Liquor Vote On Thursday

Applications For Store Licenses May Be Filed Afterward

Although Howard county voted wat by a 318 majority Saturday, it will be at least another week before hard liquor can legally be sold under the new arrangement prescribed by state liquor laws.

Results of the election will not become official until canvassed by the county commissioners court here Thursday, five days after the election. When the court declares the result, applications may be filed with the Texas Liquor Control board in Austin.

Two Types of Stores

Two types of liquor dealers may operate under the new set-up. One will be the wine and beer dealer and the other the package store operator.

Under the liquor statutes passed by the legislature after repeal had been voted in Texas a year ago, permits will be issued to dealers to sell wine and beer not to exceed 14 per cent alcoholic content by volume. These drinks can be sold in broken packages and for consumption on the premises. The state will receive a \$50 fee annually for the permit and the city and county will each charge half that amount.

Package stores, which may sell any type of liquor, will pay a \$125 state fee each year and the county and city will charge half that amount. Package stores will not be permitted to sell liquor for consumption on the premises where sold. Hotels holding package permits may sell for delivery in rooms of any bona fide guest.

No person holding a wine and beer permit may apply for a package permit, and likewise any package dealer cannot hold a wine and beer permit.

Several liquors were made by prospective dealers Monday morning, said Wilburn Marcus, county attorney.

Adult Class Meeting Set

Teacher Secured, Training Program Will Start On Tuesday

Adults interested in night school work have been instructed to meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the high school building to make arrangements for taking part in the adult education program being offered as a WPA service project.

Mrs. Minnie Fort, supervisor of adult education for this district, said that a teacher had been engaged for the class.

W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent, asked all persons interested in the work to attend the meeting and to telephone if they could not come.

He said first courses to be offered would be business arithmetic and business English. When there is a sufficient demand for other courses they may be added, he indicated.

NEW REPRIEVE?

Sources Say Bruno Will Win Another Stay

TRENTON, N. J., Mar. 2 (AP)—A high state official said today "every indication" points to a second reprieve for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, under sentence to die the week of March 30.

WAR ON JEWS

Anti-Semitic Campaign Launched In Vienna

VIENNA, Mar. 2 (AP)—An anti-Semitic campaign, receiving support from some Roman Catholic circles, was launched openly in Vienna today. Christian urged a boycott of Jewish commercial enterprises.

State Opens Centennial Observance

Allred Leads In Program Honoring Heroes Of Century Ago

(By the Associated Press) Texas proudly surveyed her growth since she declared her independence from Mexico 100 years ago today.

The yellowed declaration of independence was taken to old Washington-on-the-Brazos, where Governor James V. Allred of Texas and Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin and other high officials honored the memory of Texas heroes in a program officially opening the state's observance of Centennial year.

Sacrifice To Freedom Governor Allred called on Texans to renew their pride in Texas ideals and traditions.

He recalled to Texans the indomitable spirit of "those men, who, on this sacred spot, subscribed this scroll of independence and literally offered their lives, their all as willing sacrifice upon the altar of Texas freedom."

"Full well did each one know the price to be paid should the venture fail," said the 32nd governor of Texas. "There were no cowards to stand aside, doubting in an abject spirit till their state was crucified. The Texas of today, who scans this immortal document, marvels at the simplicity of its pronouncement of eternal truths."

"Forty of the fifty-eight signers of the Declaration of Texas Independence were under forty years of age. The author, George W. Childress, was but thirty-two. They were men of surpassing intelligence, men of vision, men of virtue, men of wisdom far beyond their years."

Honor Sam Houston "From such occasions as this it behooves us to take increased devotion to that cause for which these immortal gave the last full measure of devotion, to strive for a renaissance of pride in Texas ideals, traditions and institutions; to offer up prayers of thanksgiving for this our sublime ancestry and our Texas heritage."

The party planned to move to Huntsville today to commemorate the anniversary of the birth of Sam Houston. Governor Hill McCallister of Tennessee, Houston's native state, was to be the principal speaker at a program there.

The ceremonies over the state launched a 15-million-dollar, year-long birthday party for the state. Governmental offices at Austin were closed for the day. Schools suspended activities in many Texas towns.

Study Needs For Feed, Seed Loans

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2 (AP)—The senate agricultural committee today decided to investigate the adequacy of thirty million dollars President Roosevelt promised to make available in 1936 for feed and seed loans before attempting to override his veto of a fifty-million-dollar authorization.

The president last week vetoed the larger appropriation passed by congress. Later said he would make \$30,000,000 available.

Texas Republic Born 100 Years Ago Today As Declaration of Independence Adopted

Delegates Assembled To Assert Political Freedom

(Head The Herald been published March 2, 1836, 100 years ago today, it would have given prominent display to a story somewhat as follows.—(Editor's note.)

WASHINGTON-ON-THE-BRAZOS, Mar. 2.—Texas formally declared her independence to the world today.

In forthright document setting out the grievances suffered at the hands of the Mexican government, the convention of delegates assembled here at the direction of the people proclaimed "our political connection with the Mexican nation has forever ended; and that the people of Texas do now constitute a free, sovereign and independent republic."

Actual adoption of the declaration, signed by 58 delegates, was accomplished with speed and in business-like fashion; but the setting was one replete with drama and tense with excitement.

Even as the convention which assembled yesterday went about its work, rumors were rife here that a large Mexican force under command of General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna was besieging San Antonio. Reports could not be confirmed, but word came in that the men hasten to the relief of the Alamo. But Sam Houston opposed the move, pointing out that the task at hand was the organization of a stable government whereby the people of Texas could continue their battle to free themselves of Mexican military oppression.

Houston's argument prevailed, and the convention went ahead with its work. The declaration adopted today, citing the overthrow of the Mexican government, adjourned and adjourned.

School Dist. Will Refund Bond Issues

Program Will Result In An Interest Saving Of \$20,000

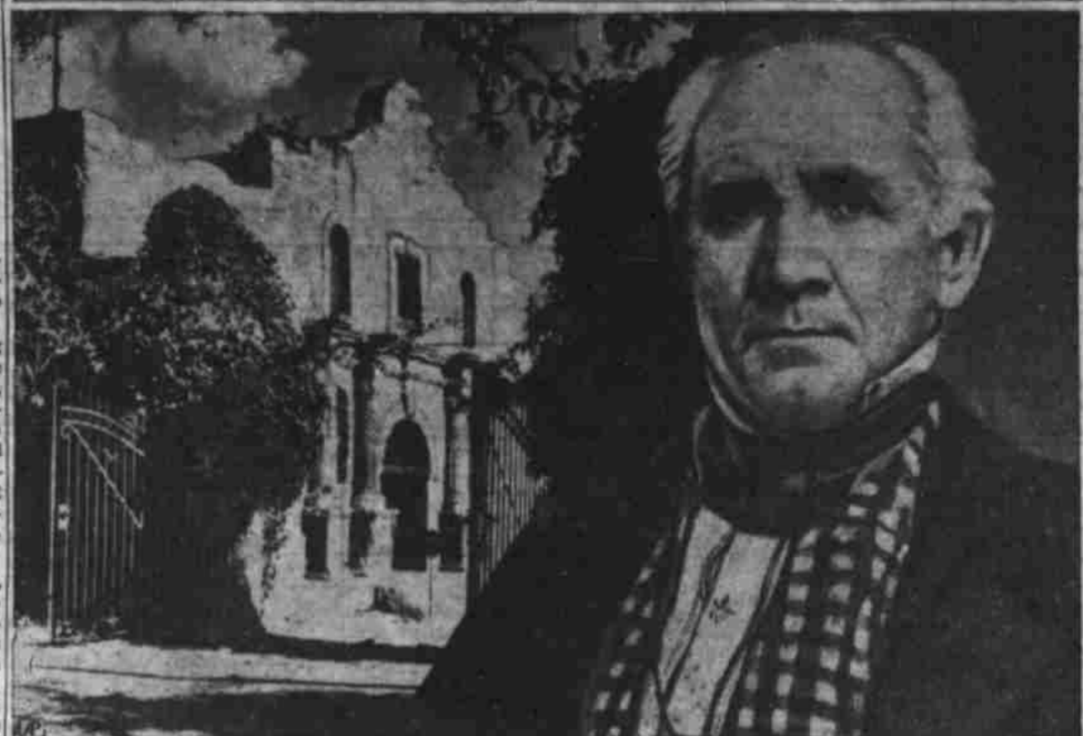
An interest saving of approximately \$20,000 will be effected by the Big Spring Independent school district under the provisions of a refunding program for \$50,000 outstanding from three issues.

Outstanding portions of three term bond issues drawing 5 per cent per annum interest, will be retired and new serial bonds at 4 1/2 per cent interest issued. The serial bonds would run for 20 years with an option clause for retirement at any time after 5 years.

The offer to refund was made by W. K. Ewing, Inc. and was unanimously accepted by the school board.

Bonds involved in the refunding are: \$6,000 of the \$16,000 issue dated July 15, 1923; \$40,000 of the March 15, 1916 issue for the same amount; and \$4,000 of the \$7,500 issue of August 1920.

Expense of refunding was borne by the company.



Sam Houston, who fathered the Texas republic, is honored today on the 143rd anniversary of his birth, at the same time

Texans celebrate the 100th birthday of the state's independence. Houston played the leading role in the war that

won freedom after the Alamo fortress fell. (Houston's picture from White's Biographies.)

than it has at any time since hostilities between Texans and Mexican soldiers first occurred five months ago.

So great was the alarm over the plight of Travis that one of the delegates, Robert Potter, suggested that the convention adjourn and

the men hasten to the relief of the Alamo. But Sam Houston opposed the move, pointing out that the task at hand was the organization of a stable government whereby the people of Texas could continue their battle to free themselves of

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Original Declaration Is Taken Under Police Escort To Old Town For Event Commemorating Signing Mar. 2, 1836

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (UP)—The original Texas Declaration of Independence was taken from its niche in the state capitol foyer, and placed on its way today at Washington-on-the-Brazos where it was signed March 2, 1836.

Gov. James V. Allred took the document with him. It was protected by an escort of state patrolmen and was displayed during Independence Day centennial exercises.

The document was taken to Washington, D. C. in 1836 by William B. Wharton, one of the signers. He deposited it with the secretary of state with the notation "the original."

Judge Seth Steppard found the document in the state department at Washington June 11, 1898, and it was returned to Texas and placed in the secretary of state's office.

The document, long kept in a tin box in an old safe in that office, was placed on display in the state capitol lobby in December, 1929.

Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, former secretary of state, said that the display had not faded the historic record.

It rests in a glass-encased niche, with the pages, written on both sides, arranged on a spindle so they can be revolved from an outside lever.

Two glasses with an interlying film protect the pages. They are designed to break up the actinic rays which cause fading. The entire receptacle is airtight.

Mrs. McCallum said she is firmly convinced that the document is one of five original copies that were signed by the participants at the Washington-on-the-Brazos convention.

As secretary of state in 1927, she said, it was found among papers in a rusting tin box in the safe. She decided then to take steps for its preservation and communicated with experts who arranged its present display.

Five copies signed by the original revolutionists are said to have been made. One was possessed by the Waco masonic lodge. What became of the others is not definitely known.

NEW YORK, Mar. 2 (AP)—The paralyzing sweep of a building employees' strike spread through most of New York today in a fight for higher wages and shorter hours.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia proclaimed an emergency and ordered all city departments to arrange for deputization of all persons needed to provide building service. Police were called on 24-hour duty.

N. Y. Workers Go On Strike

Emergency Declared As Building Employees Leave Jobs

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James Banbrick, strike leader, said agreements were rapidly being signed with building owners for restoration of the workers.

The strike affected 150,000 workers and 11,000 buildings. It was the climax of a long-standing dispute over labor conditions. Walk-outs threatened previously have been averted.

Charges of burglary have been filed against Talmage "Tuffy" Jackson and Jesus Valesquez following arrests made here during the week-end.

Jackson was charged with burglarizing the home of Jess Andrews on Feb. 27.

Valesquez was charged in a complaint filed Monday with having burglarized a box car Friday evening and making away with a quantity of shoes. Several pairs were recovered by officers, some of them at his home.

GERMANY READY TO DISCUSS NAVY PLANS WITH GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, Mar. 2 (AP)—The government announced today Germany had informed Britain she was ready to negotiate the Anglo-German bilateral treaty on the basis reached at the naval conference.

France opposes German participation in navy talks, while Britain contends it is essential.

Report Heard Duce Willing To Talk Peace

Cancellation Suggested In Geneva; Britain Renews Embargo Plan

(By the Associated Press) Italians today crushed the northern Ethiopian forces, killing 10,000, while European sources asserted Mussolini soon would be willing to negotiate for peace in East Africa.

It was reported only 5,000 defenders were left in the Tambien sector, surrounded near Makale. Harassment Emperor Haile Selassie was personally trying to consolidate his scattered defenses in the northern area.

Propose Oil Embargo Little Entente sources were informed today that the Italian domestic situation was serious, leading Duce to seek peace at an early date.

Manville at Geneva, Great Britain today offered to place an embargo on further oil shipments to Italy provided all members of the league of nations would do the same. The league council "committee of thirteen" was ordered to discuss the possibility of conciliating the African War.

With reports of the major Italian victory in the north, it was said Marshal Pietro Badoglio was aiming at annihilating warriors who remain in the region west of his main line of communication and then advancing southward.

After Big Territory It was reported Badoglio plans before the summer rains begin to gain control of a deep stretch of territory ranging from the sudan frontier 350 miles eastward to French Somaliland, to prevent the infiltration of Ethiopian warriors behind the Italian lines.

The front, it was said, would be just north of Gondar—thus avoiding occupation of the Lake Tana region which is the heart of the Nile irrigation project and of great concern to Great Britain—and in the Lake Aschang region.

Columns of native Eritrean troops were reported marching along the edge of the Danakil desert to attack Lake Aschang from the East while the main Italian forces attack it from the north.

This would take the Italians another 25 miles southward on their path into the heart of central Ethiopia.

Reports were that Badoglio ordered the entire northern army 600,000 men in all, into action on the whole front in an effort to annihilate the stubbornly resisting warriors of Ras Kassa and Ras Seyoum.

Success would give him command of all northern Ethiopia. Emperor Haile Selassie personally was leading a strong contingent of fresh troops toward Badoglio's position at Asang, on which Italians planted the flag Friday when he learned of the new Italian victory.

'36 License Tags Appear

279 Sold Here; Demand For Drivers' Licenses Still Is Brisk

Centennial license plates went on 279 cars in Howard county Monday as the law permitted the new tags to be displayed.

At the tax collector's office there was no great rush for plates but there was a steady demand for drivers' licenses.

Saturday the collector's office was jammed and the hall in the west portion of the courthouse crowded with people seeking licenses. Many of these were under the impression that they had to have their driver's permits not later than March 1.

It was estimated that 4,000 had been issued by Monday morning. The collector anticipates 12,000 will be obtained.

Nine Escape Unhurt As Autos Collide

Nine people miraculously escaped injury 2 a. m. Sunday when two cars collided head on 10 miles west of here on highway No. 1.

Six people in the car driven eastward by Tony Bales of Odessa were unscathed when his new Chevrolet sedan was all but demolished. F. J. Smith, Midland, and a party of two were likewise unhurt when their Chevrolet sport sedan was badly damaged.

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Steady War On Demos Puts Dickinson In Spotlight

Iowa Senator Always Has Been Staunch Party Man

Sixth and last in a series on possibilities for the republican presidential nomination.

By KIRKE SIMPSON WASHINGTON, (AP)—The pro-seated agricultural committee today decided to investigate the adequacy of thirty million dollars President Roosevelt promised to make available in 1936 for feed and seed loans before attempting to override his veto of a fifty-million-dollar authorization.

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SENATOR L. J. DICKINSON OF IOWA

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Around And About

The Sports Circuit

MILLER HARRIS, old-time West Texas baseball player and once in the big leagues, was the month-piecer for Big Spring at the Mc-Camery baseball meeting Sunday.

OFFICIALS of the new circuit were anxious to have Big Spring in the league, explaining that Big Spring would be the largest town in the circuit.

UNDER AN agreement made Sunday, home teams must guarantee the visitors \$25. Games will be played on a 50-4 basis.

IN EVENT of rain the home team must pay the visitors the twenty-five bucks anyway, unless they have been notified before leaving the home base that weather conditions will prevent playing.

HARRIS SAYS he can uncover plenty of good playing material for a team here. "Slim" Harris, who pitched for Ozona last year, is anxious to play with Big Spring in the new league.

CONLEY COX, second baseman for Irran last season, told Miller he would like to play here this year. Cox was one of the best hitters in the Permian Basin league.

THE FAMPA Road Runners were tops among West Texas baseball teams last year. One of the Road Runner stars was Sammy Hale, 3rd baseman. Miller has hopes of getting Sammy down here this year.

BROWN WON consolation honors in the regional basketball tournament at Alpine Saturday by defeating Fort Davis, 25 to 21.

FRANCIS KRETZMEYER, captain of the University of Iowa track squad, who amassed 14 1/2 points in 14 meets last year, accounts for 25 in his first two dual meets this season.

Baseball Practice Gets Underway At University

AUSTIN, March 2.—Baseball practices under the direction of "Uncle Billy" Ditch, the "Connie Mack" of the Southwest, will begin today at the University of Texas.

Veterans who will report are Captain Norman Branch, big red-headed hurler from Montgomery; Dick Midkiff, pitching ace from Gonzales; J. C. Munro, Austin, first baseman; Henry Ramsey, Austin, pitcher; Morris Sands, fishy outfielder from Chaffield; Joe Fitzsimmons, Dallas, catcher; Aubrey Graham, Yorktown, second baseman; Lloyd Rigby, third baseman from Wilmer; Luke Winburn, shortstop from Dallas; Mevin Preibisch, huge outfielder from Sealy.

In State Meet

AUSTIN, March 2. (P)—Three eight teams, regional basketball winners, will play in the state high school tournament at Austin this week-end.

Still Coughing? No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion.

OFFICIALS MEET HERE THIS WEEK

Thirty baseball fans, representing Big Spring, Wink, Ozona, Mc-Camery, Texon, Odessa, Crane and Midland, met in McCamery Sunday afternoon and made plans for the organization of a new baseball league in West Texas.

Another meeting is scheduled at McCamery on March 15 when final plans are expected to be made for the season. Logan Baker, Miller Harris and "Pepper" Martin represented Big Spring at the Mc-Camery confab.

Net Heads Should Get Ready For 1938 Davis Cup Play, Says Tilden

COLUMBUS, O., March 2.—"You can't begin to build a Davis Cup team in April for that summer's matches."

THE United States should be thinking now of the 1938 or 1939 matches, if it ever expects to win the cup back," he opines.

The Sportsman

Fragmentary reports from the fringes of the great white silence indicate upland game birds have suffered heavy losses in their fight for existence against the coldest winter in years.

Waterfowl suffer, too. In the frigid temperature, during the second week in February, 20,000 ducks were reported starving and freezing on slough lands at Thornton, Idaho. Residents were puzzled as to why the ducks did not go south in the fall, saying it was the first time they recall that the birds attempted to winter there.

Waterfowl Suffer, Too

Skeet shooting is increasing. In this comparatively new sport, as in trapshooting, clay targets are fired at with shotguns, but there the similarity practically ends.

Quality Shoe Repairing at Reasonable Prices

Cox Is Welcomed At Oklahoma A&M

Developer Of Fast, Colorful Linemen—That's what they say about Ted Cox, respected football coach who is moving to Oklahoma A. & M. college after establishing a reputation as producer of football forwards, during his 8-year connection with Tulane University.

So far, no one has been named to succeed Dr. Spears, who signed as coach and athletic director of the University of Toledo.

Assistant Carries On

Dr. Meanwell is non-committal about his plans after 24 years in the Wisconsin athletic department.

Tied For Title In '35

U. S. NETTERS MAY KEEP CUP

PARIS, March 2 (UP)—A new tennis school has been opened here under the direction of Suzanne Lenglen, former world's champion.

MINERAL WELLS GETS TOURNEY

MINERAL WELLS, March 2 (Sp)—At a meeting of the executive committee of the West Texas Golf Association here Sunday, Mineral Wells was selected as the site for the association's 1936 tournament.

Delphia Wins Cage Tilt

US ABANDONS RIGHT OF INTERVENTION IN PANAMA

COAHOMA COACH, TRACK STAR



W. F. Talley, serving his first year as coach at Coahoma high school, is hard at work building a track team.

Briton Captures Fight Fan Fancy

NEW YORK, March 2. (UP)—A visiting English fighter who has captured the fancy of New World ring fans.

In Manner of Fitzsimmons

This is the American record of the ring's latest sensation, who weighs 170 pounds, stands 5 feet 9 inches, and is slated to meet John Henry Lewis the night of March 13 in Madison Square Garden.

He Doesn't Faint

What distinguishes McAvoy is the total absence of swaying or fainting motions from his sterna make-up. Not for a sign are the prize money and the big, executed with class, to the consternation of the paying customers.

He Doesn't Faint

April Meet For Cage Class

LAWRENCE, Kas., March 2 (AP)—The University of Kansas, where Dr. James Nalsmith was a physical education teacher most of his life, contributed more than \$100 to the fund which will be used to send the inventor of basketball and his wife to the Olympic Games.

Walt Jr. And Pal Out To Make Good

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Next to "making good" himself, young Walter Johnson's fondest hope is that his pal, Leslie Butcher, will be "farmed out" by the Philadelphia A's to the same minor league club he is sent to this year.

Butcher, Johnson To Be "Farmed Out" This Year

Russian Best Weight Man

Better At Putting The Shot Than Record Holder Torrence

Arkansas Razorbacks Al Have Title In The Bag

Texas Training Starts March 6

Several Likely Centers

Obituary Among Stars

Obituary Among Stars

50,000 BASEBALL FACTS AND FIGURES. THE SPORTING NEWS BOOK. COME TO Pig Stand 91 510 E. 3rd

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Mrs. G. A. Woodward Is Elected New 1930 Hyperion President

Corps of Officers To Assume Official Duties Next October; Centennial Tea Held At Mrs. Harry Hurt's

Mrs. Garland A. Woodward was elected president of the 1930 Hyperion club at the business meeting held Saturday afternoon preceding the Centennial tea.

The corps of officers aiding Mrs. Woodward will be:

Mrs. E. V. Spence, vice-president; Mrs. Horace Reagan, recording secretary; Mrs. Hayes Stripling, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Hurt was re-elected corresponding secretary.

The remainder of the business meeting was devoted to matters concerning the library. The club voted to collect good current magazines from subscribers who are willing to give away used copies and keep them on file for the use of county women who want to take them out on a two-week basis. The club also voted to spend \$40 for new books.

The Federation headquarters fund assessment of 50 cents per capita which every federated club has been asked to give was voted upon favorably.

Mrs. R. V. Middleton was program chairman for the afternoon. She presented Miss Marie Johnson in a Texas reading. Frances Stamper sang "Beautiful Texas" with Mrs. Hurt at the piano.

Mrs. E. V. Spence read a brief history of Texas. Mrs. W. C. Blankenship read the adopted state song, "Texas, My Texas," and told its history. The closing number was the singing of "Eyes of Texas" by the club members and guests.

After this the women went into the dining room where a table appointed in red, white and blue waited them. A lace cloth over red, white and blue napkins for a centerpiece and blue candles bore out the three colors. Crystal appointments with silver were used. The hostesses served punch and individual cakes iced with a Texas flag.

Visitors were: Misses S. M. Smith, B. T. Cardwell, B. Reagan, Wilburn Barcus, J. Gordon Bristow, Paul V. Alexander, A. Schnitzer, T. F. Pierce, Tom Helton, J. A. Coffey, George Oldham and Miss Nell Brown.

Members present were: Misses Blankenship, Ralph Houston, Middleton, Pete Sellers, Spence, Ira Thurman, Woodward, J. Y. Robb, M. H. Bennett, J. C. Loper and H. G. Keaton; Misses Johnson and Clara Secrest.

Is Married Sunday Morning



MRS. DALLAS WALKER Photo by Bradshaw

Miss Slusser Wed Sunday

Becomes Bride Of Dallas Walker, Formerly B.S. Resident

Miss Juanita Slusser became the bride of Dallas Walker at a simple but lovely ceremony at the home of her parents Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Slusser, the bride's mother, was sick in bed and the couple stood in an adjoining room where she could witness the ceremony.

The Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Slusser and is a well known and beautiful girl. She was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1933 and has been employed at Dudley's variety store since that time.

The groom made his home here several years ago but has recently been living in Rodessa, La., where he is working in the oil fields. He and Mrs. Walker left soon after the ceremony for their new home there.

Ruth Girls Meet For Leap Year Party At Mrs. A. W. Page's Home

Members of the Ruth class of the East Fourth Street Baptist Sunday school met at the home of their teacher, Mrs. A. W. Page for a leap year party. Some of the girls dressed as boys and brought their gifts.

Charles Fallon was awarded a toy turtle and La Vern Neighbors a toy rat, as the best looking girl and boy, respectively.

At the refreshment hour, a St. Patrick motif was used. Shamrocks were favors.

Present were: Marie Linnroth, Justine Doe, Pauline Davis, Charlene Fallon, Robbie Loe, LaVelle Bell, Amanda Leigh Nelson, Mae Dell Nelson, Aubrey Little, Alice Teagson, Frances Hurley, Margie Hudson, Essie Hathcock, Dixie Stuteville, Lola Hall, Maureen Montgomery, Alphene Pope, Ruth Banks, La Verne Neighbors.

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G T. E. JORDAN & CO.

115 W. First St.
Just Phone 486

Cotton Price Some Lower

Spot Sales Decline During Week While Exports Gain

DALLAS, Mar. 2.—Cotton prices were slightly lower during the week, and spot sales were smaller while exports increased, according to the U. S. department of agriculture weekly report.

Cotton prices declined early in the week, and later recovered practically all of the loss, and the ten market average for middling 7-8 inch cotton of 11.20 cents on Friday, February 28, was only 5 points lower than a week earlier. The general level of prices of other commodities declined sharply during the week, and prices of securities were somewhat lower.

Inquiries for new business in raw cotton for domestic and foreign account were reported as more numerous than in the previous week, but the volume of sales of spot cotton reported in the ten market, however, declined largely as a result of a reduction in the volume of sales of producers pool cotton and a scarcity of offerings of the desired qualities in the open market. Trade reports indicated that industrial activity was well maintained at a level substantially above that for a year ago and wholesale and retail distribution of finished goods showed further improvements, but forwardings to domestic mills decreased slightly. Cloth markets were more active than in the previous week of moderate activity and prices were firm. Exports increased substantially compared with the relatively small volume in the preceding week.

Spot sales in the ten markets decreased from the previous week but the volume was substantially above that for the corresponding weeks in 1934 and 1935. Sales of producers' pool cotton were discontinued, for the time being, following sales of a comparatively small volume early in the week, and offerings in the open market of the qualities required were relatively scarce.

Prices in the designated markets averaged 11.20 cents for middling 7-8 inch cotton on February 28 against 11.25 cents on February 21 and 12.55 cents on the corresponding day a year ago. Prices of May futures contracts declined about the same as prices of spot cotton but prices of other futures contracts declined considerably more than prices of spot cotton. Grade and staple premiums and discounts on February 28, were the same as those quoted on February 21. The decline in prices of American middling in Liverpool was substantially

Good Gardening



14. BEETS

There is an old favorite of the city gardener, because it may be planted in rows as close together as a foot, the plants themselves only three or four inches apart. Too, it will stand a light frost and may be planted unusually early—all the way from February in the Gulf south to late May in the far north. You can make the necessary furrow with the end of a hoe handle, about an inch deep. Eight or ten seeds to the foot of row are enough. A row 50 feet long successfully cultivated will produce enough beets for an average family. Don't forget to thin the plants to about three inches apart in the row.

Tomorrow—Tomatoes.

CARVETH WELLS TO RETURN TO AIR WITH NEW TRAVEL TALKS

Carveth Wells, that nonchalant nomad who has heard some time ago in a series of adventure broadcasts on the Concho Travel Hour, will return to the air March 8th for the first of a new series of broadcasts on the same program.

"See America First" will be the general theme of the adventurer, who was born in England and has explored the wildest scenic meadows

of Asia, Africa, Europe, Australia and both Americas. He is convinced that the South Sea Islands, the Sahara Desert, the Colossus of Rhodes and the Pyramids have their place, but he holds that even greater lures for nomads exist within the boundaries of the United States.

His first talk will take his listeners through the painted mesas and living Indian legends of New Mexico. A week later he will dramatize the Cherry Blossom Festival in the Nation's Capital. The following week he will tell the story of Texas, now celebrating its Centennial Week by week on Sunday nights thereafter he will tell of the Shenandoah Valley and the Great Smoky Mountains of the Ozarks, of the Grand Canyon, of the Great Lakes region, of Colorado, of Bryce and Zion National Parks and Salt Lake City, of the Black Hills and South Dakota, of Glacier National Park and Montana and of Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks and Wyoming.

EMPLOYMENT UP State Shows Gains During Month Of February

AUSTIN, March 2.—Employment and pay rolls in Texas during February made fair gains over those of the like month last year, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research.

Reports from 1,368 Texas establishments covering the week ended February 15 show a total of 64,152 employees, an increase over the corresponding week last year of 3.2 per cent. Pay rolls for the week aggregated \$1,471,000, an increase over a year ago of 8.3 per cent.

Cities showing year to year gains above the state average in the number of workers were: Abilene, Brownsville, Denison, El Paso, Galveston, Laredo, Port Arthur, San

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OUR ECONOMY CHICK STARTER CONTAINS—

Cod liver oil; dried butter milk; luscious meal; alfalfa leaf meal; bran; shorts; calcium; Kraco; yellow corn feed meal; pulverized oats; meat and bone scraps; and salt

Logan's All Mash Starter \$1.95 cwt.
All mixed fresh daily \$2.35 cwt.

Chicks from \$4.95 to \$9.95.
Custom hatching \$2.95 tray of 156 eggs.

317 E. 3rd St. Phone 310
LOGAN'S FEED & HATCHERY

Mary Lou Buckley Celebrates Eighth Birthday Saturday With Two Candles

Mary Lou Buckley, eight-year-old niece of Mrs. Joe Jim Green, celebrated her second birthday Saturday afternoon. Because she was born on Feb. 29th, she limited the number of candles on her cake to the number of birthdays she had celebrated; therefore only two pink candles burned on the white birthday cake.

Easter baskets and rabbits were favors. Mary Lou received many lovely gifts.

The children had their footballs sold by Mrs. Green in costume, after which they played games out of doors until refreshment time.

The mother of the honoree, Mrs. Pearl Buckley, assisted Mrs. Green in serving the following guests:

Fatsy Larue Spikes, Johnny, May, Billy Ray and Tommy Reese Gilmer, Mary Lou Gilliam, Elsie Jeannette and Cyril Willis, Jr., Delma and Nada Buffington, Edna Verne Stewart, Fred Weldon Falkner, Murphy Thorp, Jr., Harry Weeg, Jr., Lorena Brooks, Diana Underwood.

Gifts were sent by: Misses M. C. Schubert, J. T. Brooks, L. L. Stewart; James Edward Brooks, and Misses Pauline and Stella Schubert.

BIG CROWDS ATTEND OPENING SERVICES OF CHURCH REVIVAL

Capacity crowds attended opening services Sunday of the spring revival at the First Christian church. There were eleven additions to the church.

Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor who is doing the preaching, spoke Sunday morning on "Pentecostal Power," and in the evening on "Divine Man." Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jacks pleased the crowds with the leadership in song and with their whistling and vocal numbers. A feature of their work is the presentation on a screen of pictures made of people when the subjects are unaware. Pictures of different persons will be screened each night.

Rev. Schurman will preach tonight on "Why I Believe In God." His sermon topic Tuesday evening

Pioneer Girl Scouts Study Trail Blazing

The Pioneer Troop of the Girl Scouts met Friday at the high school and hiked to the Girl Scout camp east of Big Spring. Mrs. H. S. Faw, director, taught the girls how to make biscuit dough in a paper sack and cook it over the fire on a stick.

The girls played signalling games and learned letters of the Morse code. They studied trail blazing with use of stones and grasses.

Games and singing added to the meeting. Present were: Jenn Etta Dodge, Jacqueline Faw, Helen Hurt, Marjorie Legge, Mary Jean Lee, Patsy Mims, Chas. Phillips, Billie Ragan, Helen Madison, Rowe Taylor, Clara Lou Nunmy, Betty Carroll Wood, Wilma Fay McGlothlin, Mary Joe Russell, Nellie Jane Gray, Louise Hull, Marjorie Merkin, Hope Sisson, Ellen Dempsey.

PUBLIC RECORDS

New Cars
C. Percy, Pontiac sedan.
Ruth Roberdes, Ford tudor.
G. W. Smith, Ford tudor.
J. E. Price, Midland, Pontiac coupe.
William L. Simmons, Ford tudor.
A. C. Hart, Dodge sedan.
George Hillger, Chevrolet coupe.
E. R. Valentine, Ford tudor.
Leonard Skaggs, Ford tudor.
W. W. Crenshaw, Ford sedan.
F. E. Sikes, FFA field representative, was here Monday conferring with WPA District Director R. H. McNew.

TEXAS TOADYSAYS

HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT OUR EXCELLENT EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IS COMPRISED OF APPROXIMATELY 8,800 PUBLIC SCHOOLS INCLUDING 1,400 HIGH SCHOOLS, ABOUT FOUR HUNDRED PRIVATE AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS, AND 130 UNIVERSITIES, SENIOR AND JUNIOR COLLEGES & ACADEMIES?

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Every Day Is PAY-DAY

THERE is a simple, practical formula for making every day pay you a profit. You have it in your hand right now. Just let this newspaper point the way to honest bargains. Put an end to hit-or-miss buying. Plan your purchases.

All through the year, local merchants advertise sales of household needs. This is the month for sundries, like soap, cleansers, brushes, dish-towels and gadgets for the kitchen. Watch the advertisements.

Whenever a household need arises, consult the shopping news that is printed here for your benefit. Buy at the best prices for year-round needs. Put more s-t-r-e-t-c-h in your budget dollars.

IT WILL PAY YOU A PROFIT TO
PAY ATTENTION TO THE ADS

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by BIG SPRING HERALD, INC. JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher. ROBERT W. WHITNEY, Managing Editor. MARVIN K. HOUBE, Business Manager.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS: Subscribers desiring their address changed will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses. Office 210 East Third St. Telephone: 728 and 729.

POLITICS AND POSTMASTERSHIPS

One of the most interesting contests in prospect at this session of congress will center around the bill to place all postmasters under civil service on a strict merit basis. In the first, second and third class postoffices, certain forms are observed in making the appointments, but it is politics, not merit, that dominates the selections.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Descendants of those Abolitionists who warred against slavery because it sometimes separated families should see what the theater has done to family life among the actors—especially those married ones whose wives are of the theater too.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN. WASHINGTON — Behind Secretary Roper's dismissal of two experts on steamship inspection last week is a long and secret story of intrigue which goes to the roots of the Morro Castle and other tragedies of the sea.

Both young, both ex-naval officers, both with independent means, they had joined Roper's commerce department for the sole purpose of preventing sea tragedies, did not care whether they retained their jobs or not. Politics was the last thing they worried about.

Life Boat Inspection: The navigation laws, for instance, require that every lifeboat shall be inspected before a vessel departs. A proper inspection requires that it shall be swung out on its davits and lowered in the water to test leas.

Steanship Owners' Lobby: Even more important, they found that when honest inspectors do insist on a thorough fulfillment of their duties, the steamship owners—who maintain one of the most efficient lobbies in Washington—immediately went over their heads to the higher-ups in the commerce department.

Another condition, pregnant with tragedy, that the Young Bloods unearthed was the state of American coastwise and inner waterway vessels. Many of these, including the ships used on some of the most popular excursions to New England and the South, were characterized by McCoy and Adams as "floating firetraps" which would sink "if one hole was poked in them."

NINE INDICTMENTS

Bills Returned By Grand Jury At Midland. MIDLAND, March 2.—Nine indictments were returned here last week by the 70th district court grand jury after a three-day session. The counts were for burglary, theft and forgery.

C. OF C. ORGANIZED BY MEN AT LORLAINE

LORLAINE, Mar. 2.—Forty-two business men of Loraine who met in a luncheon at the high school cafeteria Friday night organized themselves into the Loraine Chamber of Commerce.

BRISK TRADING IN WORK ANIMALS IS REPORTED

A thriving trade in work animals is being operated out of Big Spring. Last week several trailer and truck loads of mules and horses were sent from a local mule barn to Midland. Each day the un-sold animals were returned here.

The Timid Soul

Dear Caspar: Please do me a favor. Our mastiff has been in the dog hospital for two weeks. He has been acting queerly and we placed him there for observation. Will you go after him and bring him over to our house? I would go myself but...



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes solutions for yesterday's puzzle.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers indicating starting positions for clues.

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HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 3c 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, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week Days 11 A.M. Saturday 4 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

- 1 Lost and Found: Glastone bag, empty, and deer skin rug. 2 Business Services: See the New Royal Typewriter. 3 NEW LOCATION: 1908 West 3rd St. 4 PAT Adams and Jesse Moreland invite all their old friends and customers to visit them at the OK Barber Shop. 5 WOMAN'S COLUMN: PERMANENTS guaranteed, \$2.50. 6 EMPLOYMENT: 11 Help Wanted—Male: WANTED—Protestant young man, high school education. 12 Help Wanted—Female: IMMEDIATELY, refined lady for local position. 14 Empty Wtd—Female: LADY desires permanent work as housekeeper.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements (cash in advance): District Offices...\$25.00 County Offices...\$15.00 Precinct Offices...\$ 5.00 The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1936: For State Representative, 91st District: PENROSE B. METCALFE. For District Attorney, 70th Judicial District: CECIL C. COLLINGS. For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY JACK EDWARDS. For Tax Collector-Assessor: JOHN F. WOLCOTT. For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER. For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT J. S. GARLINGTON CHARLIE SULLIVAN. For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER R. FLOYD (Pepper) MARTIN. For County Clerk: R. LEE WARREN. For County Attorney: WALTON MORRISON WILBURN BARCUS. For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: FRANK HODNETT REECE N. ADAMS J. E. (ED) BROWN. For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: ARVIE E. WALKER A. W. THOMPSON S. I. (SAM) CAUBLE L. M. GARY MARTIN E. TATUM. For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: J. S. WINSLOW H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD J. O. ROSSER DAVE LEATHERWOOD A. G. HALL. For Commissioner Precinct 4: T. J. (TOM) MCKINNEY ED J. CARPENTER W. M. FLETCHER J. L. NIX S. L. (ROY) LOCKHART J. W. WOOTEN EARL HULL W. L. POE T. E. SATTERWHITE. For Constable Precinct 1: J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW. For Justice of Peace Prec. 1: J. H. (DAD) HEFLEY JOE FAUCETT.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities: FOR SALE—The best paying cafe in town; cheap rent. Will take some trade, cafe, or town property as part payment. Revenue assured. Terms. FAMOUS CAFE 905 Broadway—Lubbock, Texas. 18 Household Goods: WE have just graded for three almost new General Electric washers to sell for \$45.00 down, balance \$1.20 a week. Help yourself to a real bargain. Maytag Co., 408 E. 3rd.

FOR SALE

22 Livestock: WANT to sell 450 head of 2 to 6 year ewes at \$7; also 16 bucks. Apply D. W. Christian, Sr., Rte. 1, Box 51, Big Spring.

WANTED TO BUY

27 Household Goods: WILL pay cash for used furniture and stoves. P. Y. Tate, Second-hand Store, 1109 West 3rd St. We deliver.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments: THREE-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 1900 Rannels St. THREE-room furnished apartment; no children. Apply 211 West North 2nd. BOTH apartments in two-room duplex; very modern and desirable; for couples only. Mrs. J. D. Barron, 1108 Johnson St. THREE-room furnished apartment. 1105 East 3rd St.

CLASS DISPLAY

5 MINUTE SERVICE: MORE CASH ON AUTOS. MORE MONEY. ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED. TAYLOR EMERSON. Biltz Theatre Building.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale: FIVE-room stucco house with garage; Highland Park; \$2,000, \$500 cash; balance in Federal Loan; very reasonable terms. Write Box MFC, % Herald. 48 Farms & Ranches: FOR sale or trade: 160 acres north of Lamesa and two lots in San Angelo. H. C. Penick, 804 East 14th St., Big Spring.

LET US HELP SOLVE YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

Borrow from us. Automobile loans — furniture loans — personal loans. Collins & Garrett. FINANCE CO. Big Spring, Texas. 120 East 2nd Phone 923

State Funds Are Improved

Deficit Nine Million In The Red As More Warrants Called. AUSTIN, March 2. (UP)—Outstanding general revenue fund warrants for \$2,630,782 have been called for payment by State Treasurer Charley Lockhart. Payment will leave the particular fund \$3,145,568 behind. This is an improvement of approximately \$409,900 since the last call Jan. 31. Today's call brings in warrants issued up to Nov. 1, 1935. The Confederate pension fund showed a \$5,025,546 deficit. Lockhart accompanied the call with an explanation of why the state, with more than \$100,000,000 (M) in cash and securities, cannot pay current warrants in some funds. Separate accounts are required for the funds by law. The treasurer cannot mix the funds or transfer one to the other. As tax money comes in, it is distributed according to the law. This ad valorem tax levy is 62 cents on the \$100 valuation. Of this, seven cents goes to the Confederate pension fund, 29 cents to the available school fund, and 30 cents to general revenue. General revenue gets 50 cents of the \$1.50 poll tax, one-third of the cigarette tax, three-fourths of the occupation tax on insurance companies, all inheritance taxes and franchise taxes on corporations, three-fourths of the gross receipts tax, 20 cents of the 75 cents a ton sulphur levy; one-half the oil production tax after collection expense. It gets none of the motor fuel tax.

Norris Resigns As Chairman Of Water Engineers' Board

AUSTIN, Mar. 2. (UP)—John A. Norris, chairman of the Texas board of water engineers, has resigned his job to head the \$20,000,000 Brazos River conservation project. John W. Pritchett, Austin, was appointed by Gov. James V. Alfred to succeed Norris. Alfred accepted Norris' resignation with a letter commending his service to the state. Pritchett has been Norris' assistant. He is a graduate of the University of Texas in civil engineering and is an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a member of the national committee on moisture and drainage. Pritchett formerly did engineering work in Mexico. Then he became an engineer in the state land office, later joining Norris' staff. Norris has been a member of the state board of water engineers since May, 1918. He formerly resided at Wharton. Pritchett was ill today and A. H. Dünlap, another member of the board, is absent from the city. The chairmanship of the board probably will be determined next week when they are able to meet with C. S. Clark, third member.

WILARD GRID PROSPECT

SEATTLE, March 2.—Jesse Wilard, Jr., son of the former heavyweight champion, is a great backfield prospect at the University of Washington. The lad, who has vowed never to don the gloves, also is a hurdler on the track team and, experts contend, probably will develop into one of the best timber-toppers on the West Coast.

THE BOOMERANG CLUB BY AGATHA CHRISTIE

Chapter 19 ALAN CARSTAIRS "You'd better call her Frankie as I do," said Sylvia. "Isn't it odd how whenever one talks of any person or thing, somebody else does the same immediately afterwards?"



"It must be a depressing life," doesn't he? "Yes, nerve cases and people who take drugs. He's very successful, I believe. He's rather an impressive man."

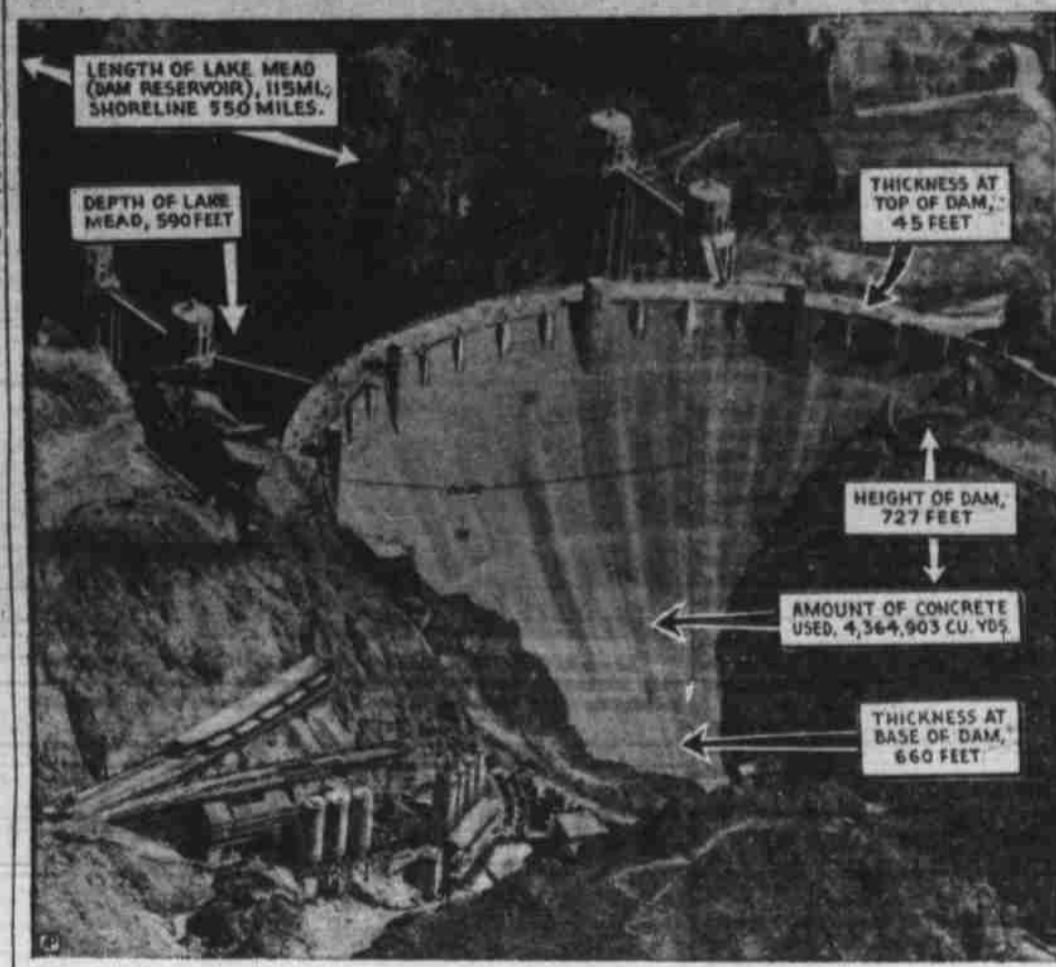
"I must collect my ideas," thought Frankie as she drew a comb through her thick dark hair when dressing for dinner that night. "Add," she added resolutely, "it's time I made a few experiments."

"You know," she said frankly to Roger. "I can't help feeling that we've met before. And it wasn't very long ago either. It wasn't, by any chance, at that party of Lady Shansie's at Claridge? On the 16th it was."

"I couldn't have been on the 16th," said Sylvia quickly. "Roger was here then. I remember, because we had a children's party that day, and what I should have done without Roger, I simply don't know."

"I don't feel I've ever met you before," he said thoughtfully to Frankie and added, "I'm sure, if I had, I'd remember it." He said it

HUGE DAM, CONQUEROR OF THE COLORADO, STANDS GUARD AGAINST FLOOD AND DROUGHT



An American epic written in concrete and steel by ingenious man has ended with completion of construction work on boulder dam in Nevada. Although creation of electrical power will

BOULDER CITY, Nev. March 2. (AP)—Engineering skill and 4,364,903 cubic yards of concrete have harnessed the rebellious Colorado river and given the world its tallest dam.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

DIANA DANE



Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

SCORCHY SMITH



Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

HOMER HOOPEE



Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

spent in construction of Boulder dam. More than 4,364,903 cubic yards of concrete went into the dam and power house.

Began in 1931 Work was started March 11, 1931, the first concrete was poured June 5, 1933, the storage of water commenced on Feb. 1, 1935, and the last concrete placed in the dam on May 29 of the same year.

More than a year ago, although work was not yet completed, the gates of the diversion tunnels were closed to catch and store the flood waters in Lake Mead, behind the dam, to prevent a disastrous flood and later to prevent a drought in the irrigated valleys along the lower Colorado, where crop losses in 1934 totaled \$10,000,000.

Lake Mead, extending upstream from Boulder for 131 miles, has a shore line of 500 miles and a water surface area of 227 square miles. It is the largest artificial body of water in the world.

Power Is Secondary Although the generation of power at Boulder dam is only incidental to the primary purposes of controlling floods and storing water during periods of high discharge to be released during periods of low flow, returns from sale of the power are expected to repay the cost of the project.

Located about 25 miles southeast of Las Vegas, Nevada, the dam is 727 feet high and by far the tallest dam in the world. The famous Sautet dam in France rises only 446 feet.

Southpaw Golfers Band LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 2. The Kentucky Association of Left-Handed Golfers has been formed here. A state-wide tournament among the southpaws is planned for 1937.

While The Victim Sleeps



Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Unmistakeable



Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

A Visitor In The Night



Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Anything Might Happen



Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

NEWCOMER



Among the newcomers in Big Spring's business world is W. O. Daniels (above), who has opened the Daniels Appliance Store at 208 West Third street.

DECREASE IN CRIME IN NATION REPORTED

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—The justice department reported today a "decrease of serious crimes during the past three years."

Murders, assault, auto thefts and robberies all declined, according to statistics compiled by the bureau of investigation from reports of 74 big-city police departments.

Auto thefts dropped from 78,727 in 1933 to 62,405 in 1935. A "heartening" decrease in robberies was reported from 20,025 in 1933 to 14,248 in 1935.

Murders decreased from 1,778 in 1933 to 1,455 in 1935. Aggravated assault dropped from 12,104 to 10,765, while burglaries declined from 87,546 to 76,001.

TREATED FOR RABIES

Nine At Greenville Bitten By Mad Dogs

GREENVILLE, March 2 (UP)—Nine Greenville residents were under treatment for rabies today after being bitten by mad dogs.

Eight of them were victims of the same animal. Dr. L. E. Gee, county health officer, said the new cases brought the total to 30 within a month, as dogs in the Greenville area became infected with a sudden epidemic of rabies.

Randall Barron left Sunday for Chicago to enter a radio and electrical college where he will take special training in broadcasting station maintenance, electrical refrigeration and serving of television equipment.

JUDGES ARE NAMED FOR ESSAY CONTEST

DALLAS, Mar. 2.—Judges for the state finals in the \$1,500 Walter Woodruff Historical Essay contest have been announced here by the donor. They are as follows:

Dr. J. L. Clark, director of the department of history, Sam Houston state teachers college, Huntsville; Miss Katherine Henderson, deputy state superintendent for district 24, Kingsville, and L. W. Kemp of Houston, chairman of the advisory board of Texas historians to the commission of control for Texas Centennial celebrations.

Essays written by school children of Texas on the history and development of the county in which they now reside, having passed through two preliminary eliminations, will be placed with these three judges on May 1. The winners will be announced after May 15.

Prize winning essays in the county limitations must be in the office of the public school division of the state department of publicity, sponsor of the contest, not later than May 1.

Cash awards to the writers of the 16 best essays will be made before the close of the present scholastic year.

by Wellington

by Don Flowers

by Noel Sickles

by Fred Locher

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum, featuring the slogan 'THE FLAVOR LASTS' and 'WRIGLEY'S IS ALWAYS REFRESHING'.

NAUGHTY MARIETTA IS A GOOD GIRL NOW!

Good... to the last caress... in the gayest of all musical romances!

Singing their way into the hearts of the world!

Jeanette MacDonald NELSON EDDY ROSE MARIÉ

An MGM Picture

RITZ Last Times Tonight

Plus: Paramount News, Cartoon

Starting Tomorrow "King Solomon Of Broadway"

QUEEN TODAY and TUESDAY

Join the Navy And See the Writ of Merit, Melody and Middle in the Navy's "Filtration Walk"

DICK POWELL RUBY KEELER

Shipmates Forever

LEWIS STONE ROSS ALEXANDER

PLUS: Pathe News, "Tonerville Trolley"

Age Pension Study Starts

Men Sent Out To Investigate Applications For Benefits

Investigation of old age assistance applications filed with the district office was begun Monday, George White, district supervisor, said.

E. D. Flannigan was sent to Midland to handle applications in that and surrounding counties as was Carter Thompson who was sent to Post. Ken Barnett will investigate applications in Howard and surrounding counties.

White said it would be wise for older men to have proof of age and other pertinent information ready to expedite the work of investigators. In addition to substantiating information contained on the application blanks, investigators will inquire into the actual needs of the applicant in an effort to determine the amount of assistance to be granted.

The district supervisor returned Saturday from a national championship of Amateur Golf.

Task of investigating the applications is to be pushed steadily to completion before July 1, said White.

TANGLED WRECKAGE OF TRAIN YIELDS FOUR BODIES



These searchers are looking through the tangled remnants of a Baltimore & Ohio freight train, wrecked near Vincennes, Ind., for victims of the crash. Bodies of four transients were recovered. At least 20 other wayfarers were believed to have been riding the train. (Associated Press Photo)

stumbling block before me, and he was proving to be much too tough for me at that particular stage of the game.

I found the ball lying well in the trap—if any lie in a trap is considered good—took my sand blaster, and then played a full cut-explosion shot. I afterward saw a newswreel of the shot and the ball actually tipped the hole, stopping six inches beyond the cup. To my great relief, I recovered well enough to tie the hole and save myself from being so far down that a comeback would probably have been useless.

These two shots are outstanding, in my mind, because I picked them as crucial strokes at the proper psychological moment before I played them. I knew that the match probably depended on each one of these shots, the most uncertain type in golf, and I was lucky enough to succeed in making them.—(Copyright, 1936, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

NINE KILLED, SEVEN HURT IN RAIL MISHAP

VANCOUVER, Mar. 2 (AP)—A report here today said that nine men were killed and seven injured when a locomotive tender rolled from the Canadian Pacific railway tracks into a group of workers engaged in cleaning a snow and mud slide.

Tri-Power Talks Scheduled Soon

ROME, Mar. 2 (AP)—Sources here said today they expected Austria's Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and Hungary's Premier Julius Gombos to come to Rome in about a fortnight for tri-power talks with Premier Mussolini.

SHANNON TEST DRILLING IN LIME PAST 2,000 FT.

The Bristow & Cantrell No. 1 Shannon estate in section 331, block 97, H&TC survey, Scurry county, is drilling past 2,000 feet in lime.

Mardi Gras Queen



Miss Cora Stanton Jahnecke (above), member of a socially prominent New Orleans family, reigned as queen of the annual Mardi Gras carnival in New Orleans. (Associated Press Photo)

The Winning Golf

By Lawson Little

Little Describes the Two Outstanding Shots of His 1935 Campaign—Both Happened in the Final Round of Amateur Championships

Oddly enough two outstanding shots that I played during the 1935 golf season were recovery shots. I am satisfied that a national championship depended on the result from each of these shots. During the play I realized this and worked very hard on each one to execute it properly.

My second shot to the last green in the final match of the British amateur at St. Anne's, England, was the first. I was one up and one to go, after playing par golf from the twenty-seventh on and losing two holes. I had to, at least tie that hole to win the championship and keep the match from going to extra holes. My opponent, Dr. Tweedell, and I stood on the eighteenth tee. I was more than a little nervous. Even now, when I close my eyes and see the picture of that hole lined with spectators and the clubhouse just behind the wall trapped green, I feel a little increase in the rate of my heart-beat.

Dr. Tweedell had the honor, after winning the thirty-fifth hole. He drove beautifully straight down the fairway. I realized that the championship was well within my grasp, and let my nerve get the better of me for a moment. My drive was a combination of a nervous jerk and a big body heave. The ball sailed to the right into the rough and among the gallery.

Holding Green Difficult

I found it lying on a bare spot with tall grass surrounding it—not a pleasant lie when large sand traps guarded the precious putting green. To increase my already great concern, I knew that the green was typically English, that is, extremely hard. The wind was following so that holding the ball on the green would be very difficult. I could not play a safe shot. Dr. Tweedell had put his second on the green 25 feet from the hole. A high cut pitch with a sand blaster was the only shot I could play, and that was very risky from the existing lie.

A great sigh of relief escaped my lips and the expression of intense anxiety must have left my face when I lifted my head—which I made doubly sure did not come up too soon—and saw the ball sailing straight for the center of the green. It finally stopped about 30 feet beyond the hole, and there I putted the ball dead to the hole. Dr. Tweedell missed his try for a birdie and I won the championship 1 up. Thanks to that sand blaster and a lot of good luck.

The other shot was one that came when it was very badly needed. It affected me like a shot of dope in the arm, and gave me courage to carry on when it looked like I was going to take a terrible licking. It came on the fifth hole during the finals of the American amateur championship at Cleveland. I was playing against Walter Emery of Oklahoma City. I had lost three of the first four holes and it looked like I was sure to lose the fifth and go 4 down—a rather discouraging start, especially against such a fine player as Walter. Walter was well on this par 3 in one, about 20 feet past the hole; I failed miserably in my attempt and fell short into the large sand trap in front of the green.

Out of Trouble

The situation looked pretty black. I had won two British and one American amateur championships in a row, and there was just one more match for me to hurdle before I could make it "four in a row." Walter Emery was the last

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STEADY WAR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)

The Roosevelt administration even before it took office and has never relented.

Page after page of the Congressional Record has been filled with his attacks on almost every phase of administration policy or action. When AAA fell in the supreme court, Dickinson was among the first of his party to offer a substitute farm plan.

Not Like Predecessors

Iowa's record for sending to Washington Republican senators whose political philosophy was not on conventional party lines has been notable. Some of those Iowans, even before Brookhart's day, contributed largely to party cleavages.

The late Senator Cummins came to Washington as spokesman of an "Iowa idea," in his time hardly less revolutionary in eastern republican ears than "new deal" departures. It was Senator Kenyon of Iowa who headed a campaign expenditures investigation committee in 1929 which played a signal part in republican convention happenings that year.

That background inclined some

observers to believe Dickinson might have difficulty in retaining his senate seat. They credited his out-of-state speech-making to an effort to build up toward reelection. Some of them saw him as a vice-presidential nomination aspirant.

Seen As Possible Compromise

Like all others mentioned for national conventional honors, Dickinson retained his own counsel but kept insistently plugging at his attack on the "new deal" and his demand for an adequate farm policy free of governmental regimentation, assuring broadened overseas markets.

His senate term is backed with a dozen years of service in the house. If no figure rises to dominate the convention from the start and a compromise between eastern and western wings must be reached the Iowa senator cannot be counted out until the last ballot is taken.

TEXAS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)

can constitution for military despotism, asserted that the Mexican people are "unfit to be free and are incapable of self-government." It enumerated the many acts of oppression to which the people of the state have been subjected; pointed out the deprivation of liberty, the refusal of a request for a separate state government, and the continued tyranny of the military. "These and other grievances," the declaration reads, "were patiently borne by the people of Texas until they reached that point where forbearance ceased to be a virtue."

This, as a climax to the months of resistance to the new Mexican regime under Santa Anna, a territory with a population of some

Enrollment In Day Nursery Started

Enrollment in the federal day nursery for indigent, privileged preschool children was started Monday as preparations were made for beginning operation of the cottage one week hence.

Training of three teachers for the nursery is now underway and they will be ready to assume charge when regular work starts next Monday at 8:30 a. m.

Through WPA the federal government is providing three teachers and food for 25 children between the ages of 2 and 5 years. The county and city are paying rent for the nursery quarters on West 2nd street and other organizations and individuals are assisting in furnishing it and donating needed facilities.

LIQUOR SUPERVISOR FOR THIS DISTRICT NOT YET ASSIGNED

Assignment of a district liquor supervisor for the Big Spring district has been delayed, although an official has been chosen, according to an announcement made from Austin by C. A. Evans, chief of inspectors for the state liquor control board.

Big Spring will be headquarters for one of the district offices being set up throughout the state to supervise liquor law enforcement. Supervisors have been assigned for all districts except those centering at Big Spring, El Paso and Fort Arby, and officials for these points have been named.

STANOLIND CLOSING OFFICE AT MIDLAND

FORT WORTH, Mar. 2 (UP)—Standolind Oil and Gas Co. has announced closing of its production offices at Midland and removal of five employees from Midland to Fort Worth.

Coming to the Standolind offices in Fort Worth will be L. E. Sloan, district superintendent; J. C. Crosskill, district clerk; K. E. Woods, district engineer; in addition there will be another clerk and a stenographer transferred from the Midland offices.

Geological and exploration offices will be maintained at Midland.

WPA MEN STRIKE

Communist Influence Is Charged By Foreman

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 2 (AP)—Police were rushed to the scene today when 2,400 men quit working on a WPA storm drain project here. "Communists are forcing a strike among WPA workmen," one foreman claimed.

Some men who refused to quit were targets of stones hurled by other workers, officials reported. The object of the strike was not immediately determined.

FIRE BERAKS OUT AT RUNNELS ST. SHOP

Fire Monday caused small damage to a shop at 109 Runnels street when an oil burner went awry and spread flames over the floor. Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze.

Saturday night city firemen made a run to the Joe B. Neel place southeast of town when a milk house was destroyed by flames. They were able to prevent the flames from spreading.

James T. Brooks, local attorney, was in Stanton Monday on legal business.

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