

Hope To Reach Entombed Men In Few Hours

Texas In Ceremonies Marking 100th Anniversary Of Battle Bringing Republic's Freedom

(By the Associated Press) Texas today observed the anniversary of one of the greatest days in its history—the victory over Santa Anna's Mexicans at San Jacinto one hundred years ago.

High Catholic priests from all over the nation converged on the city for the huge military mass.

The program at the battleground was divided into four sections. The Catholic field mass was held at 10:15 a. m., followed at 2:30 p. m. by ceremonies by the Sons and Daughters of the Republic of Texas, at which Gov. James V. Allred spoke.

Elmo Wasson Elected Head Of Rotarians

Elmo Wasson Tuesday was chosen president of the Rotary club as officers for the next year were elected by the club in its annual meeting.



Elmo Wasson (above) Tuesday was chosen as next president of the Big Spring Rotary club, succeeding M. K. House.

Texans Urged To Emulate Men Of 1836

San Jacinto Battle Ground, Houston, April 21 (UP)—Gov. James V. Allred called fellow Texans today to gain inspiration from heroic pioneers of 100 years ago.

Parents See School Work

Approximately 50 parents visited the junior high school exhibit rooms Tuesday, when students held open house as a part of the San Jacinto Day observance.

STEIWAR PICKED AS KEYNOTER FOR GOP

CLEVELAND, O., April 21 (UP)—The national republican committee today named Sen. Frederick Steiwar of Oregon as keynoter and temporary chairman of the national convention here in June.

300,000 BALES OF LOAN COTTON DUE TO GO ON MARKET

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UP)—Unofficial reports to AAA indicated today that more than 300,000 bales of government 12-cent loan cotton might be moved to market in the next three weeks.

Stormy Session On Tax Bill Foreseen

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UP)—As part of a drive for adjournment, democratic managers of the administration's new tax bill today called for simultaneous work upon it in both the house and senate beginning next Thursday.

YOKUM DISCOVERY TUBED AND SHUT IN

Honolulu-Cascade No. 1 L. P. Bennett, Yokum county discovery well and the farthest north producer in the West Texas Permian Basin, flowed 15 barrels of oil hourly on a four-hour test early in the week after running tubing, then was shut in until more storage was available.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; cooler in east portion tonight; slightly warmer in Panhandle Wednesday.

Sentencing Of Children Refusing To Salute Flag Brings Protests

BOSTON, April 21 (UP)—The action of a district judge who sentenced three Belchertown children to a reform school for refusing to salute the American flag was criticized today by religious and college groups and newspapers as "outrageous" and "a gross miscarriage of justice."

Must Enforce Building Code

An approximate increase of two cents in the key rate for fire insurance was foreseen by the Texas Insurance commission if the local building code were not enforced.

Jews and Arabs in Renewed Outbreaks

JERUSALEM, April 21 (UP)—Violent outbreaks between Jews and Arabs at Tel-Aviv continued today, the total injured reaching 120 and the number of dead 30.

Howe Funeral Is Held Today

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UP)—President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt tonight will accompany the body of Louis McHenry Howe to a final resting place in Fall River, Mass.

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Showers Too Light To Be Of Benefit

Rainfall light in this section; most of state gets moisture. Spotted showers ranging in down-pours to light sprinkles covered the Big Spring area Tuesday morning but failed to bring relief from the sustained spring drought.

Docket Fixed For Current Court Term

Civil and criminal cases were set for every week of the current term of 70th district court Tuesday when Judge Charles Klapproth called the court docket.

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THREE JAILED IN HAMM KIDNAP ROUNDUP



Solution of the 1933 ransom kidnaping of William A. Hamm, Jr., St. Paul brewer, was reported completed with three new arrests by federal officers.

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CONTINUED TRADE UPTREND REPORTED IN ALL SECTIONS; CONSTRUCTION UP SHARPLY

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Business and industry in general experienced an upward movement last week with retail trade reflecting gains over last year in practically all sections of the country.

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Two Prepare Wills; Rescue Work Pushed

MOOSE RIVER, Nova Scotia, April 21 (UP)—Weary miners continued hope today that they might rescue alive two men entombed nine days ago in a mine cave-in.

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Around And About The Sports Circuit By Tom Beasley

DERBY EVE BOUT TO MATCH WELTER CHAMP, WOODS COLLEGIANS USED IN QUEST FOR NATIONAL TITLE

LEADS UP BIG RACE ON MAY 2

LOUISVILLE, April 21. (AP)—At a sideshow to the main attraction provided by the Kentucky Derby, sports fans next month will be offered the Derby eve fight. The Derby will be run May 2. On the night before, Welterweight Champion Barney Ross of Chicago will battle Chuck Woods of Detroit in the Derby's annual flaic prelude. Jack Dempsey will referee.

Lack of System Brings Victories To Coast Quintet

SEATTLE, April 21. (AP)—The University of Washington team which won third place in the recent Olympic basketball tryouts at New York, had no set plays except from the tipoff. Coach Hec Edmundson has always worked upon the theory that a game, with its ever-changing situations, should be left entirely to the players.

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law

General Practice in All Courts Third Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 501

WATCH STUDEBAKER AMERICA'S BEST LOOKING NEW CAR



THIS new Studebaker is completely new! Only car with Automatic Hill Holder! Year's stand-out car in style—designed by Helen Dryden! World's strongest all-steel body! Automatic overdrive! 58 1/2 inches of elbow room. Official gas economy record of 24.27 miles per gallon! Largest sales in 7 years! \$2980

PETSICK - WENTZ MOTORS 406 E. 11th PHONE 280

Dixie Howell Deserts Gridiron Hoping To Make Tiger 'Varsity'

Invited Stars Top 3,000 Pen Relay Entries

Two-Day Carnival Of 67 Events Attracts East's Greatest By PAUL F. ELLIS United Press Staff Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, April 21. (UP)—A galaxy of some 3,000 athletes will converge on Philadelphia Friday for the start of the 62nd annual relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania.

Bill Faithful Just The Same

Johnson Carried Cow-Bell To Tie Around Bill Terry's Neck By TOM PAPROCKI Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, April 21. (AP)—With something like 35,000 fans gathered at the Polo Grounds to witness the opening clash of the season between the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers it would be just my luck to run smack into Bill Johnson.

Assists Layden

John J. O'Brien (above), head coach at St. Edward's university, Austin, the last two years, and former Notre Dame football star, is returning to his alma mater as assistant to head Coach Elmer Layden. (Associated Press Photo).

Boxing Struts Over Country In New Duds

Old Man Sweeps Down On Broadway Attired In New Outfit NEW YORK, April 21.—Old Man Boxing looked like a hobo. Hit by the depression, he needed a new wardrobe in the worst way. Mr. Fan, who was his crony in his prosperous day, at first nodded coldly when he met him, then ignored him entirely. Clothes do not make the man, but they give him a front, and Old Man Boxing decidedly was too shabby, too dilapidated for self respecting Mr. Fan to have anything to do with him.

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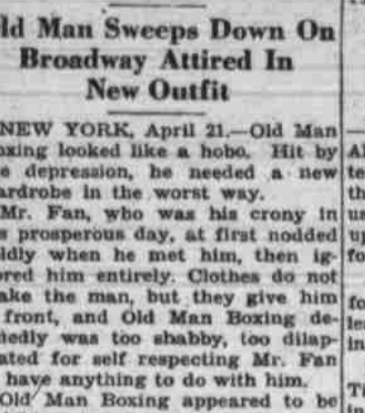
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PLAYING WITH PORTLAND IN COAST LEAGUE

Alabaman One Of Fastest Men In The Circuit PORTLAND, Ore., April 21. (AP)—Millard (Dixie) Howell, the great Alabama half-back who led his team to victory over Stanford in the Rose Bowl game played January 1, 1935, has definitely given up football and football-coaching for baseball.

Baseball Chart

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Texas League, American League, National League, Southern Association, and American Association.

STANDINGS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. for Texas League, American League, and National League.

TODAY'S GAMES

Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. Dallas at Tulsa. San Antonio at Galveston. Beaumont at Houston. St. Louis at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Chicago. Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Brooklyn.

Great Eleven For Nebraska Seems Likely

Spring Drill Shows Team Will Boast Power Plus Speed By JOSEPH W. MILLER United Press Staff Correspondent LINCOLN, Neb., April 21. (UP)—A vastly improved line and the best backfield Coach Dana X. Bible ever has coached here—that is how the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers impress observers basing judgment upon spring football drills.

EASTMAN IS ONE OF MAINSTAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21. (AP)—The Olympic year waiver of the rule forbidding "extra-curricular" club affiliations for college athletes enhances the hope of Coach Charley Hunter of the San Francisco Olympic Club that his 1936 track and field unit will be the strongest of its kind in the nation.

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LEVINES PRICES TALK SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY Watch This Paper for Levine's Daily Special Wednesday Only Ladies' and Misses' 39c PAIR

### 103 From Section Awarded Trips By Chevrolet Concern

One hundred and three retail salesmen from Chevrolet's Dallas

sons—all members of the 100-car club, salesmen's honor organization, spent three days last week in Michigan as guests of the Chevrolet Motor company, and inspected the research, engineering and manufacturing facilities behind the product they sell.

The Texans arrived at Milford, Mich., via special train, and were taken to the General Motors proving ground in buses. After several hours' inspection of the proving ground facilities, which few of them had seen, they boarded a special train for Flint, dinner being

served en route. The next day was devoted to a trip through the motor and assembly plants at Flint, after which a special train brought them to Detroit for a banquet at the Book-Cadillac hotel. Felix Doran, Jr., assistant general sales manager,

congratulated the visitors on their contribution to the new all-time records Chevrolet has set this year. The final program included a two-hour trip through the Chevrolet gear and axle plant, followed by luncheon at the Book-Cadillac,

and an afternoon at Navia field, where the Tigers' local opener was scheduled. Mrs. Douglas Perry returned Tuesday morning from Fort Worth where she went to attend the Southwestern Professional Photo-

graphers' association and Tyler where she visited her husband. Of all the cities in the United States, El Paso is the most isolated from others. Its nearest neighbor, San Antonio, lies more than 500 miles away.

Siren Confuses Bandits EUGENE, Ore. (UP)—Apparently mistaking the wall of an approaching siren for a police car, two bandits in the act of robbing a grocery, fled without loot. A few minutes later a fire engine clanged past the store.

# Begins Tomorrow

# Ward Week

# it's Ward Week

**WARDS FAMOUS Longwear SHEETS 74¢**  
Usually \$1.00

Reduced for Ward Week only. Wise women will stock up now! Close weave, lovely finish. Long-wearing! 81x99 in. Matching Cases .20c



**REGULARLY 1.77**

Women's white kid sandals with smart perforated trim. Covered heels. In sizes 3 1/2 to 8.



**Usually 19¢ 15¢**

Panties, briefs, bloomers of plain or novelty knit rayon. Lace trimmed or tailored. Regular sizes.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



**REG. 88¢**  
99¢  
Men's sanforized cotton covert work pants! Reduced! Tan, gray or blue.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



**FULL FASHIONED Silk Stockings CHIFFON OR SERVICE! 39¢**

Usually 55¢  
Chiffon or service weight in a dull finish. Back to 49¢ the minute Ward Week is over! All firsts. All crystal clear. All the newest Spring shades. Be wise, buy enough to last all Summer!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



**Sensational at 66¢**  
Men's Homesteader overalls or jacket! Strongly sewn, heavy blue denim. Full sized!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



**pair 9¢**  
Special purchase of anklets with tapered cuffs. Patterns or solid colors. Striped tops. All sizes.



**Usually 50¢ 39¢**  
Slips of rayon tiffeta. Lace trimmed or tailored. Bias cut. 34-44. Save 11¢!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



**Usually 19¢ 13¢**  
Special purchase! Men's fancy sox of rayon and celanese. Double sole. Solid colors or patterns.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



**After Ward Week 79¢ SHIRTS 64¢**

Special for this week only  
White broadcloths—vandyed plain colors—attractive Spring patterns—they're all included at this sensational price. Full-cut. Soft or wilt-proof collars.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



**Regularly 1.77 1.98**  
Men's work shoes of black elk-finish leather with oak leather soles. 6-11. Ward Week Value!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

**REMARKABLE PURCHASE! Silvania Prints 9c**

BELOW Today's Wholesale Price!



Save 5c on a Yard! The manufacturer's price is more than Wards sale price. 64x60 percale. Vat dyed tub-fast colors. 36 in. wide. Newest smart Spring patterns.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



**BATTERY RADIO \$20.88**  
\$8 Down, \$4 Monthly Small Carrying Charge  
5 working tubes, for the usual price of 4. Handsome cabinet. Broad reception. No "C" Battery needed! (What a saving!)



# \$54<sup>88</sup>

Verified Value \$74.95

- All Pieces are Extra Large
- Solid Hardwood Drawer Interiors
- Bed, Chest, and Vanity or Dresser

One of the most popular modern suites in our stock! Now the price is drastically reduced to give you a sensational Ward Week value! See the rich combination of American walnut and Zebra wood veneers! Extra large pieces—the vanity and dresser are 44 in. wide! Rush to Wards during this sale—SAVE \$20!

Vanity Bench \$5.38

**Only \$5 Down, \$5 MONTHLY, SMALL CARRYING CHARGE**

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Save \$3 on a **Cotton Mattress 6.88**

Verified value \$9.95! 45 lb. mattress filled with deep, soft, cushiony layers of felted cotton! Floral ticking! BUY NOW!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Save \$3 NOW! **90 Coil Spring 5.88**

Verified value \$7.91! 90 Premier wire coils! Fine support for cotton mattresses! Green enamel finish! SAVE!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Save Over \$2! **Wardoleum Rug—9x12 \$4.95**

Verified Value \$6.95! Modern, floral designs for any room! Easy to clean! Lies flat without tacking or cementing! Save in Ward Week!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Save 25% on **Wardoleum Yard Goods 35¢**

After Ward Week 25% more! 6 and 9 ft. widths in gay tile patterns! Have seamless floors in rooms up to 9 feet wide!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Built in Layers Like Fine Tires  
**25 ft. Black Molded Garden Hose 1.00**

SAVE MORE WARD WEEK!  
Braided garden hose at less than the usual price for all-rubber! 3 sturdy layers—vulcanized into one flexible unit! See it! Save!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

**Cut Prices! During Ward Week Only! Riverside Standard \$4.51**

Get EXIRA Savings in This Great Sale!  
Reduced prices on Standards! That means sensational savings, because even at Wards regular prices you get greater wear and safety than you'd believe possible! Check the savings on your size in the table below!

SIZE	4 ply	6 ply
4.50-20	\$4.80	\$6.04
4.50-21	4.97	6.25
4.75-19	5.27	6.46
4.75-20	5.60	6.75
5.00-19	5.65	7.14
5.25-18	6.39	7.96
5.25-21	6.93	8.59
5.50-17	6.59	8.50
5.50-19	7.23	8.90
5.50-18	7.50	8.50
6.00-19	8.73	9.78
6.00-20	9.36	9.98
6.50-19	11.25	



# it's Ward Week at MONTGOMERY WARD

# Marland Wins In Oil Ruling

## Court Rules Capitol Land Not Subject To City Ordinances

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 21. (UP)—Gov. E. W. Marland scored an impressive triumph in his prolonged controversy with the city over the right of the state to drill for oil on the capitol grounds.

Judge Ben Arnold of district court ruled in effect that the capitol and adjacent lands constituted an "island" within the city, not subject to municipal ordinances.

Some observers interpreted the decision as a final smashing victory for the governor, enabling him to proceed with drilling of five wells on the capitol land under civil authority.

Judge Arnold held that the governor's use of the national guard, which he called out to "protect" crews drilling state land in erstwhile defiance of the city, was unlawful.

He said the sovereign state never surrendered to the city the right to regulate state property by its zoning laws.

"That there were no existing constitutional or statutory grounds for the declaration of martial law or the use of the militia in this instance is obvious," Judge Arnold declared.

"Its use is needless, expensive and unlawful, and can have no good effect, but on the contrary tends to breed contempt for law and its enforcement. This executive order creating the military zone in question is void."

He ordered the city's suit against the state dismissed. This created a situation in which the sheriff has no order to disperse the militia even though the court considers it unlawful.

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**PUBLIC RECORDS**

**Building Permits**

To Mrs. W. A. Ricker to remodel a front at 205 Main St., cost \$35.

To A. J. Crawford to install a window at 219 Scurry St., cost \$50.

To W. H. Johnson to construct a house at 205 N. Johnson St., cost \$800.

To G. L. Brown to build a garage at 1100 Hummel St., cost \$50.

To Clifford Hurt to make a one room addition to house at 500 Scurry St., cost \$500.

**In the 76th District Court**

Oscar C. Shouse vs Casualty Underwriters, set aside award.

J. A. Shipley vs Pauline Shipley, suit for divorce.

**New Cars**

Joe Ragyellik, Buick sedan.

Mabel Robinson, Chevrolet coupe.

Gladys Walker, Oldsmobile coupe.

Permanents that will fit every style and pocketbook. Select the Kaylor machineless wave for comfort, lustre and lasting beauty.

**PARADISE BEAUTY SALON**  
109 E. 2nd Phone 626

# THE MAJOR'S AMATEURS



Presenting the Van Zandt sisters, Lucille and Dorothy, who are members of Major Bowes' unit which will be presented on the stage of the Ritz theatre in Big Spring four times Friday. Accordion players, the sisters got their chance on the stage by winning honors on the Major's Sunday night amateur hour broadcast. Several other amateurs will appear on the same program here. The unit's presentation will be in addition to the regular Ritz film show.

# AGS, TEXAS HAVE BASEBALL FUED

(By United Press)

There is nothing like an old-fashioned, tooth-and-tongue grudge to supply the ginger for athletic competition between two colleges.

Take Texas A. & M. and the University of Texas. Just why these two schools should have been such bitter yet friendly rivals for so many years, perhaps no researcher will ever run down and ferret out. The Ags probably would explain it as the need for showing those uppity Longhorns the superiority of a Spartan-like life of milking, plowing and he-man military discipline. A patriotic eyes-of-Texas U-Texer might retort that those "country boys at College Station need to be kept in their places."

At any rate, the traditional feud in football prowess has been broadened to include dexterity on the baseball diamond. For too many years, the cadets appear to have decided. Uncle Billy Disc's University of Texas bat-and-glove boys have been flying the Southwest conference pennant from the campus Guadalupe street and speedway.

Cadet Coach J. V. (Siki) Sikes started the baseball season with an untied squad, composed largely of sophomores, and had to rebuild from the mound up. Through last week, Sikes had managed to pilot the squad through five victories, with only two defeats, to gain a position only a game and a half behind the Longhorns, and the Steers have played one game more than the Aggies.

The Aggies had won five of their seven conference games by the end of last week. They split a series with Baylor, winning the first

Games in both the Munny softball loops were postponed Monday night due to high winds. The Cowden Oilers and the Frost Freezers were scheduled to open play in the National circuit and the Petroleum Building Pilots and the Howard County Refiners in the American loop, and the other two teams of the National league.

The Settles team, managed by Howard Thomas, shapes up as a well balanced outfit in every department, while the Pirates are reputed to be a hard hitting crew. Ray McMahan, mainstay from last year's Herald team, is due to

**GAME CALLED OFF**

The Cowden Lab-Taylor Electrician league softball game scheduled for tonight has been postponed.

to open on the hill for the Roadrunners with Morgan behind the plate.

The infield will probably line up with Hank Hart at first, Thomas at first short, Bill McGee at second, Fred Savage at second short, Weidon Bryant at third, with Clarence Redding, Joe Pickle, and J. V. Gant in the outer gardens.

The Lee's Store team, managed by O. C. Hart, will bring several new players but their pitcher is not new to local batters. He is Buff Purris, who played with the Southern Ice aggregation until it disbanded last season.

Manager Richardson of the Labmen is expected to start Horace Wallin and Matt Harrington as his battery, Ray Groseclose at first, Roscoe Van Zandt at first short,

game 13 to 11 and losing the last, 3 to 7; swapped Rice Institute, 21 to 2 and 18 to 3; divided a series with Texas Christian, with a 19 to 2 victory and a 9 to 12 defeat; and floored Southern Methodist with a 22 to 7 triumph.

The cadets must play three more games before they reach the crucial test of the season, games May 2 at College Station and May 23 and 25 at Austin, against the conference-leading Longhorns.

Meantime, they must play Southern Methodist at Dallas on April 24 and 25; Texas Christian at Fort Worth on April 27; and Rice Institute at Houston, on May 16. They also will meet the Longhorns May 13 and 14 at Brenham in a pair of exhibition games, but these tilts will not count in the conference race.

# Liquor Sales Net 14 States 30 Millions

## Profits From Monopolies Used For Relief And For Schools

DES MOINES, Ia., April 21. (UP)—Fourteen state liquor monopolies in the United States earned approximately \$30,000,000 in profits during 1935, according to a survey made by the Iowa liquor control commission.

Data gathered by the Iowa group indicated that liquor profits now are large items in the income of states exercising monopolies. Some of the uses to which profits have been put include unemployment, blind and old age relief, allocations to cities and towns, water conservation, school maintenance and real estate tax relief.

Seven of the states required purchasers to have permits, but only five charged for the privilege. Washington, Oregon and Utah

charged 50 cents. Montana charged \$2 for an annual permit, \$1 for a 30-day permit, and 50 cents for a single purchase permit. Maine required persons buying liquor from outside the state to pay \$5. Iowa's permit charge was \$1 per person.

Money obtained from permit sales was a large factor in earnings, representing \$2,511,000 in profits, the report pointed out.

Pennsylvania outstripped all other states with monopolies, both in sales volume and total net profits. Sales there amounted to \$35,900,001, or \$5.80 per capita. Net profits were \$7,347,031.

Ohio and Michigan ran close for second position. Michigan had total retail sales of \$22,903,301, against Ohio's \$17,933,599. Nevertheless, Ohio's net profits were greater than Michigan's, \$4,522,734, against \$4,051,118. Michigan's miscellaneous income, however totaled more than a half-million dollars, whereas Ohio's was about \$65,000.

Pennsylvania's profits are used to defray part of the cost of unemployment relief, old age assistance and care of the blind. The general fund also benefits.

Michigan's profits go to the general fund. Ohio's finds its way into the same fund, but must be used for emergency relief and county poor relief, according to the survey.

Sales in Virginia totaled \$12,803,572, on which profits of \$3,021,396 were realized. Of the latter, \$1,675,000 went for general state use. Of the remaining, two-thirds went to cities, towns and counties, and one-third into the state general fund.

Other states reported:

Sales	Profits
Washington .....	\$11,168,487 \$1,848,653
Oregon .....	6,056,165 1,218,719

# Settles And Lee's Store Teams Booked

## Taylor Electricians, Chemists Play Second Game Tonight

By HANK HART

Games in both the Munny softball loops were postponed Monday night due to high winds. The Cowden Oilers and the Frost Freezers were scheduled to open play in the National circuit and the Petroleum Building Pilots and the Howard County Refiners in the American loop, and the other two teams of the National league.

The Settles team, managed by Howard Thomas, shapes up as a well balanced outfit in every department, while the Pirates are reputed to be a hard hitting crew. Ray McMahan, mainstay from last year's Herald team, is due to

Every year, the Humble Company receives thousands of voluntary comments on Humble Service Check Cards from Texas motorists and out-of-state visitors. These cards tell their own story of courteous, helpful service, of clean stations, of spotless restrooms. Humble Station men take a justifiable pride in these comments from their customers.

Restrooms at Humble Service Stations are as carefully kept as your bathroom at home. Many of them are tiled—all of them are spotlessly clean and sanitary. They are equipped with every modern convenience for your comfort.

In a recent study of Humble Service Check Cards mailed to the Company by Humble customers, nearly half the comments complimented Humble Service Station men on their friendly courtesy. These trained men render the kind of service which motorists find helpful.

We make no exaggerated advertising claims for Humble products, but we do say, you'll find them definitely second to none. We ask you to try them in your own automobile; to test Humble Motor oils and Humble motor fuels under your own driving conditions. When you do, we're confident you'll come back for more.

Per capita liquor sales in each of the 14 states were: Montana, \$4.75; Washington, \$7.14; Oregon, \$6.25; Pennsylvania, \$5.80; Virginia, \$5.29; Michigan, \$4.73; Idaho, \$4.71; Maine, \$4.38; Vermont, \$4.32; New Hampshire, \$3.76; Utah, \$3.59; West Virginia, \$3.86; Ohio, \$2.70; Iowa, \$2.47.

# KLEIN WIDENS HOME RUN LEAD

NEW YORK, April 21.—Fourteen home runs rattled off the bats of major league baseball players yesterday.

Klein widened his home run lead to four.

Klein, Cubs .....	4
Dickey, Yankees .....	2
Demarce, Cubs .....	2
John Moore, Phil. ....	2
Ott, Giants .....	2
Hafey, Pitts .....	2
Trosky, Indians .....	2
Fox, Boston .....	2
Goodman, Cincy .....	2

# PURDUE DROPS NORTHWESTERN FOR OHIO GAME

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 21. (UP)—Ohio University, one of the nation's few unbeaten teams last fall, will replace Northwestern University on the 1936 Purdue Uni-

# Irvin S. Cobb In Ritz Film

## Appears As New Screen Personality In 'Everybody's Old Man'



IRVIN S. COBB

The screen acquires a new personality as "Everybody's Old Man" comes to the Ritz theatre Tuesday and Wednesday to introduce Irvin S. Cobb—wise smile, slow Kentucky drawl, genial wit and all—as a character similar to those portrayed by the late Will Rogers.

versity football schedule. Athletic Director Noble E. Kiser has announced.

The Boltermakers, who finished third in the Conference race last year, will meet five Western Conference rivals next season, including Wisconsin, Minnesota, Chicago, Iowa and Indiana.

In the supporting cast are Rachelle Hudson, Johnny Downs and Norman Foster.

The story of "Everybody's Old Man" is that of a man who devotes his life to building up a tremendous canning business, then suddenly finds he has lost his seat when his closest rival dies. Leaving the business in the care of his cocky nephew, Norman Foster, Cobb sets out to see the sights of the world. When chance brings an encounter with Rachelle Hudson and Johnny Downs, the children of his old rival, he suddenly finds a new interest.

The climax of the picture is developed as Cobb returns to the business world to help these two youngsters in such a way that it develops them as business people of responsibility while doing the same for his nephew.

Cobb makes his leisurely way through this romance drama, uttering his quips and proving that headstrong youth is no match for the seasoned wisdom of his years.

Collins' FORMULA 5000 RELIEVES GAS PAINS

You need no longer suffer from after meals nausea, gas pains, heartburn, caused from acid stomach and disordered assimilation. Collins' Formula 5000 is a scientific preparation used by physicians specializing in stomach disorder. Get this formula today, and eat the things you enjoy, eating without stomach distress. \$1.50 trial box 98c, \$4 trial box \$3.48. Fully guaranteed. For sale at Collins Bros. only—adv.

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pkg. 5 & 1 Trial Blades ..... 25c

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**The UNITED REMODELING SALE**

WATCH FOR OUR CIRCULAR DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR

**"Some time... when you have time... take a good look..."**

at a **HUMBLE STATION**

"The stations we man are specially designed and equipped to make driving an automobile in Texas pleasant, comfortable and carefree, and to give your car the expert care which it needs and to which you are entitled. We feel, too, that a Humble Service Station owes something to the neighborhood in which it is located: that's why our stations are so carefully maintained and why we go to such pains to keep grass, flowers and shrubs neat and attractive... Frankly, we're proud of our stations, proud of their scrubbed driveways, their shining brass, their equipment for servicing your car. We believe that a Humble Service Station is the kind of place in which motorists—both men and women—like to do business... So we invite you to stop some day and have a good look around, to poke into corners and look behind doors. We're confident you'll be so pleased that you'll make it a regular practice to stop for service—and for products of tested quality—where you see the Humble sign."

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Mrs. Ona Parsons  
Editor

# Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728  
By 11 o'Clock

# CLUBS

## Story Of Famous Rose Window To Be Retold In Song And Plot Tonight At Auditorium In Celebration Of Day

This evening at the city auditorium at 8 o'clock—rain, snow or shine—the Boy Scouts of Jack Hodges troop will present color and the high school band will strike up stirring airs in honor of San Jacinto day of the year 1936. The band numbers will be the overture to the operetta, "The Rose Window of San Jose" being sponsored and staged by the members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority as a local centennial project.

No charge for admission will be made and everybody is invited. A capacity house is expected. The two leading roles will be played by Bill Lewis, nephew of Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin, and Camille Koberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koberg.

The story of the play is this: After a three-day celebration, Pedro Huisar, a handsome young Spanish sculptor, with his adventures young friend, Andres de Leon, left their sweethearts, Rosita and Mariquita, farewell. In New Spain, the young sculptor, Huisar, carves a window of roses on the new Mission San Jose. When it is completed, the time has arrived for Rosita and Mariquita to join their lovers. Pedro Huisar has confided his love for Andres' sister, Rosita, to his pupil, an Indian Prairie Flower, by name. Prairie Flower falls in love with Pedro, who does not suspect the depth of her affection for him. When the cavalcade finally brings the look-alike of the company, Mariquita bears the message of her death. Pedro is overcome with grief and feels he is punished for carrying his love into the Rose Window. He repents and turns to the faithful Prairie Flower in his loneliness and grief.

Time: The year 1720-1721. A. D. Act I. A Spanish garden in a village of Spain. Act II. San Jose Mission, New Spain. Act III. Same as Act II. The cast of characters in the operetta follows: Pedro Huisar, a handsome young

## In Operetta

sculptor in love with Rosita de Leon, Bill Lewis. Andres de Leon, younger than Pedro, brother of Rosita, in love with Mariquita, J. C. Milburn. Rafael de Leon, a dignified man in the fifties. Father of Rosita and Andres, J. W. Maddy. Father Margit, a monk whose life is dedicated to establishing a mission in New Spain, W. J. McNallen.

Rosita de Leon, sweetheart of Pedro, Camille Koberg. Mariquita, friend of Rosita, and Andres' sweetheart, Virginia Ogden.

Prairie Flower, Indian girl taught by Pedro Huisar, Edith Gay. Chorus of senoritas, senoras, monks, Indians and adventurers. The membership of the sorority is composed of Mrs. Ruth Althart, Mrs. C. A. Bickley, Mrs. Thos. J. Coffee, Mrs. Ira Driver, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. W. J. Maddy, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Miss Mary Burns, Miss Edith Gay, Miss Roberta Gay, Miss Edith Hatchett, Miss Mayme Lou Parr, Miss Lellene Rogers.

## Bridal Shower Complimenting Mrs. Charles A. Frost Is Held In Hart Garden Tuesday Evening



—Photo by Thurman J. C. Milburn who plays the role of friend of the young sculptor of the rose window in the operetta to be given this evening at the city auditorium.

## Last 1930 Book Talk To Be Given

Joe Pickle To Review 'Mrs. Astor's Horse' On Thursday

The last book review of the spring season planned by the 1936 Hyperion club will be given by Joe Pickle Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the clubroom of the Settle hotel. Pickle will review Stanley Walker's latest book, "Mrs. Astor's Horse."

This book has been chosen for review for several reasons, one of them being that fact that the author practically belongs to West Texas. He was born in Ballinger and is married to an Abilene girl. The book is rich and racy, set in the tempo of the early 30's. Walker knew everybody in New York who was interesting, and if he did not know them extremely well he knew enough good stories about them to fill a book. The characters range from Almee Semple McPherson to Sally Rand. Whether or not these people belong to New York doesn't count because they all hit the big town sooner or later and the newspaper boys were sure to be among their first friends.

As a comment on contemporary life the book will be worth more to posterity than it is to present-day readers, is the opinion of the reviewer. To be sure, the book is

## Wesley Memorial W. M. S. Has Program Session

The Wesley Memorial Methodist W. M. S. met at the church Monday afternoon for a World Outlook program conducted by Mrs. Glen Lemley.

Present were: Misses Walter Barlow, John Whitaker, Herbert Drake, Tom Sipes and J. E. Peters. Next Monday there will be a social at the home of Mrs. Lemley.

one-sided in the way that New York is one-sided to the average visitor. Stanley Walker was just a country boy gone to town, gawping with the others at the sights. In his book he makes his reader see things, too. It is an account of New York life for the folk back home.

## State Starts Indigent Ban

Guardsmen At Entrances To The State Of Colorado

DENVER, Colo., April 21. (UP)—Colorado's drive against indigent tourists was under way today, after national guardmen, called out by Gov. Edwin C. Johnson to halt the influx of alien laborers from other states, took command of all ports of entry on the southern border.

Colorado's imitation of California's "bum blockade" extended from Utah to Kansas, with every entrance point from Oklahoma and New Mexico under the scrutiny of the guardmen. The men had orders to stop all cars, buses and trains—with the exception of first-class passenger limiteds—and search them for the "undesirables." Money and financial responsibility was the test laid down by Gov. Johnson for entry into the state. "If they do not have money, or means of support, do not let them pass," was the order. "Colorado cannot care for indigents from other states, and these people become state charges after the brief spring labor season ends," he said. Gov. Johnson issued the order for the blockade Saturday night. In issuing the order he charged that certain large interests were conspiring to bring cheap, foreign labor into the state.

## 'Foods' Girls Named For Angelo Trip

Two Home Ec Depts. To Leave For Rally Tomorrow

Contests deciding which girls from the foods department of the home economics department of the high school would go to San Angelo this week-end were decided Monday. Miss Freddie Adkins, head of the department, announced the following winners: In the first year class Elizabeth Terry was selected for her group of homemade toys for children. She will take the toys for exhibit.

In the second year class Marguerite Parker won first place in an emergency first-aid contest. In the third class Christine Bird was named to go for her ability in planning family meals. Clarinda Mary Sanders, president of the district home economics club, will accompany the girls of the two "home ec" departments as a club representative. Clarinda Mary will also take along an evening dress she made herself that was selected among the three best made this year. The girls will leave Big Spring Wednesday afternoon accompanied by department heads, Misses Freddie Adkins and Florence McAllister.

DAUGHTER BORN Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meeks, 700 Nolan, Sunday became the parents of a baby daughter. She has been named Beverley Joyce.

HOOVER PRINTING CO. Settles Building Commercial Printing

## Mrs. Baker Addresses Auxiliary

Inspirational Program Is Rendered By First Presbyterians

At the inspirational meeting held Monday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church by the women of the auxiliary Mrs. H. G. Foose gave the devotional.

Mrs. Sam Baker, president, made a splendid talk on the subject, "Evaluating Ourselves and Evaluating Our Work for the Lord." She divided her talk into three divisions: learn more of the Lord by reading his work share your knowledge with others and share your possessions.

During the business meeting it was announced that the next men's meeting would be held on the second Tuesday in May. Attending were: Misses J. H. Tompkins, A. A. Porter, Herbert Stanley, Hal Farley, C. W. Cunningham, Frank Knapp and her guest, Mrs. Bradshaw, W. G. Wilson, Jr., H. H. Moser, Sam Baker, H. G. Foose, D. F. McConnell, E. L. Barrick, H. W. Caylor, G. D. Lee, T. E. Pierce, N. J. Allison, R. V. Middleton, Tom Donnelly, R. J. Hoover, David Koons, L. S. McDowell, and Elouise Arnold.

## Circle Three Of Methodist W. M. S. Meets At Church

Circle three of the First Methodist W. M. S. met at the church for a brief business session over which the chairman, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, presided.

Mrs. G. A. Bickley made a talk at the close. Attending were: Misses S. P. Jones, Bickley, Gray, Buckner, C. L. McClenny, H. M. Rowe and W. L. Meier.

Mrs. Kitty Nall of the La Mode Beauty shop is in Dallas this week attending the beauty trade show.

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ALWAYS Uniform Dependable

Same price today as 45 years ago 25 cents for 25c

FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING

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lubricated exactly like the highest-priced cars. That they will run "sweet" and keep their new-car "feel" long after other cars have failed.

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Big, luxurious Nash Ambassador sedans with trucks—125-inch wheelbase—\$635 to \$995 L. O. B. factory. All prices subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra.

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Tune up your car for summer driving with this famous

## 7-POINT PROTECTION

SPRING is in the air! Soon balmy summer days will bring a new surge to get outdoors. The grandeur of the Southwest . . . delightful vacation spots . . . the many Centennial Celebrations throughout Texas . . . all are yours to enjoy when your car is in good condition.

With a Magnolia SUMMERIZE job your car is ready for any trip you want to take. For smoother, trouble-free, hot-weather driving, visit your friendly Magnolia Dealer for this important 7-POINT CHECK UP!

- 1 CRANKCASE:** Drain dirty winter oil; flush crankcase and refill with summer Mobiloil . . . America's Favorite Motor Oil!
- 2 TRANSMISSION:** Drain winter transmission lubricant, clean thoroughly and refill with tough, heat-resisting Mobil Gear Oil for summer driving.
- 3 DIFFERENTIAL:** Drain, clean and refill differential with correct chart grade of summer Mobil Gear Oil.
- 4 CHASSIS:** Mobilubricate chassis thoroughly with summer Mobilgreases; give you detailed inspection report.
- 5 GASOLINE:** Fill fuel tank with Mobilgas, now adjusted for best summer performance.
- 6 RADIATOR:** Drain anti-freeze from radiator, using Mobil Radiator Flush if necessary to clean thoroughly.
- 7 BATTERY:** Check battery and cables; fill with distilled water; remove corrosion and grease terminals.

Try this effective **RADIATOR TREATMENT**

An efficient cooling system is vital for best performance. A radiator clogged with rust, grease and dirt causes overheating—possibly a big repair bill. Here is a simple way to guard against radiator troubles.

**FIRST**—Mobil Radiator Flush quickly removes deposits of rust and scale from the cooling system even when bound by oil and grease.

**NEXT**—Mobil Hydrotone acts as a water softener and neutralizer. Used the year around in a clean radiator, it prevents corrosion and the formation of scale and rust.

**Mobiloil**

**Mobilgas** PRODUCT OF A SOCOBY-VACUUM COMPANY

TEXAS—HOST TO THE WORLD With the central exposition at Dallas and dozens of other celebrations throughout the State, Texas invites the world to its Centennial Celebration. Ask your Magnolia Dealer for new 1936 Road Maps giving the latest road information on the Southwest.

Summer-ize at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse!

# MAGNOLIA

DEALERS AND STATIONS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST

# Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.

JOHN W. GALBRAITH, Publisher  
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## TECH'S AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

All Lubbock and the South Plains, not to mention other sectors of West Texas from Fort Worth on to the state line and the border city on the Rio Grande, are interested in the growth and development of the division of agriculture at Texas Technological college.

Men of the faculty, headed by Dean Arthur H. Leidigh, are progressive, studious, keeping abreast of the times, agriculturally speaking, backing their years of experience with a thorough knowledge of the profession of teaching as well as that of their chosen line.

Out of these has come a growth that has put the school in the forefront of its group today.

In four years the enrollment has increased 54.2 per cent from 205 in the 1932-33 term to 316 in the 1935-6 term; an agricultural engineering course has been added as well as a federally supported teacher training department for training of vocational instructors in high schools etc.; an increase in the faculty from nine to thirteen.

In 1932-3 the division received 12.6 per cent of the funds allocated for resident teaching; 12.5 per cent the next year; 14.7 per cent in 1934-5 and 16 per cent for the current year.

Two wells have been dug on the college farm, to enable a closer and more practical study of irrigation.

Average salary and wage income of division graduates is now \$1,850 annually; the average starting salary of the men during the past 10 years has been \$1,250 annually.

From a recent survey of the 171 graduates of the division, between 92 and 93 per cent are engaged in some form of agricultural work or in a closely related work.

—(From the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal).

## ★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—"How about a story?" I asked the police reporter. "How about something hot and unusual—something to pay for all those cigarettes you've been bumming for years?"

The police reporter tossed me a look of reproach for mentioning such an item as a few thousand cigarettes, reached over and possessed himself of a fresh one.

"Why don't you go down to 85 John street and talk to A. Bruce Bielaski?" he said. "Bruce used to catch spies during the war. Since that time he's been chief of the arson department for the National Board of Fire Underwriters. He has made a thorough study of maniacs who go around burning buildings. He can tell you a story that will make your hair curl."

That was a good idea and I followed it up. But it took three visits and a lot of wrangling to get him to talk. He doesn't like to relate his experience and that isn't a pose. A New York paper once offered him thousands of dollars for a book on espionage and he refused flatly.

Well, it seems that incendiaryism is a major racket, and its addicts have perfected a technique all their own. Not many get away with it, though. The arson department has worked everything out with mathematical precision and there isn't much chance of burning down a building without getting caught.

For one thing, it's impossible for any modern city building to be completely destroyed. "By natural reasons" because buildings don't burst into flames all over unless somebody has set them on fire.

Another thing—firebugs usually use benzine because it never leaves an odor and gasoline does. The man who actually strikes the match is known as the "torch." In organized circles the "fee" for burning down a factory is 10 per cent of the amount received from the insurance companies.

Most firebugs confess when subjected to "stern" questioning. Almost invariably they give way when told by police that they have been "betrayed" by confederates.

## The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW YEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—If Alfred Mossman Landon of Kansas is pitted against Franklin Delano Roosevelt in November's presidential derby, the country will witness a race between two men closely matched in personal attributes.

Like the democratic president, the slightly younger Kansas governor has a highly attractive and winning personality. Characteristic of his midwestern background, Landon's charm is more homey. He lacks the accent, the polished manner of Groton and Harvard. But his innate friendliness and liking for people is genuine and real. Hardboiled newsmen who have journeyed to Topeka to "give him the once over" have come away bubbling with enthusiasm about the personality of the man.

As a vote-getter and political strategist, Landon has demonstrated that he also is there.

His accomplishments in Kansas' strife-ridden political cockpit are impressive. Four years out of law school, he organized his county for Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose sortie—and carried it. In 1928 he managed the successful campaign of Governor Clyde Reed. In 1932 he performed the double miracle of unifying the fiercely warring GOP factions, and with this united front support defeated a popular democratic governor despite the Roosevelt landslide.

Two years later, again notwithstanding a new deal tidal wave, he not only repeated the performance, but was re-elected by a greatly increased majority.

In one important personal aspect Landon is distinctly inferior to Roosevelt. He is not an effective public speaker.

But when it comes to personal contact with individuals, Landon is a master of the craft. In Kansas it is said he knows more voters personally than any politician since the late Vice President Charles Curtis.

On the rostrum and over the air, Landon is a limping figure. Physically, he makes a good appearance. His face is friendly and firm; his chin well-molded, his figure sturdy and above middle height. But when it is time for forensics he hogs down.

By temperament Landon is not the orator type. The moment he rises to his feet his speech becomes stilted and faltering. Also his midwestern nasal twang lacks timbre and carrying power, a deficiency which the radio accentuates. In contrast to Roosevelt's rich, full voice, Landon's sounds flat and rasping.

For a national campaign in which radio plays a leading role, this is a considerable handicap.

Political Twins  
But in certain other attributes he has a lot in common with Franklin Roosevelt. He has, for instance, Roosevelt's knack of getting along with his legislature. He doesn't believe in waving the big stick like Teddy Roosevelt, or in issuing mimeographed warnings like Hoover. He gets what he wants, but he gets it through flattery, personal contact and adroit politics.

Should a serious opponent to one of Landon's pet bills develop, say, in the Kansas senate, he would probably find himself called over to the governor's mansion. Prior to the visit, the governor would have found out what his opponent wanted—a job for a friend, a concession, or whatever. And about the time Landon's pet bill came up for a vote, the job in question would have come through—perfectly timed. And the Landon bill would be passed.

Kansas Coolidge?  
The ballyhoo that Landon is a Kansas Coolidge is pure myth—regarding both his budget and his temperament.

Landon has anything but the cautious character of Calvin Coolidge. All his life he has been an oil man, a gambler. On occasion he has thrown his fortune into an oil field, and on top of that his shirt.

Personally he spends with a free hand. At a party he is one of the first to reach for the bill. At Kansas university he was the first student to blossom forth in a Tuxedo.

Budget Balancer  
As governor of Kansas, Landon has been a strict economizer, but it is an inescapable fact that without federal relief remittances and AAA crop payments, any balancing of the Kansas budget would have been impossible. Even so, the state budget was balanced at the expense of closing many Kansas schools and putting a severe drain on municipalities.

Near New Deal  
It is a fact that many of Landon's ideas are close to the new deal policies of the man he is fighting.

## Life's Darkest Moment



## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**

1. Canal	2. Leas	3. Smew	4. Moccasin	5. Jewish month	6. Dried grapes	7. Put in a holy place	8. Insect	9. Dance step	10. Organ of hearing	11. Wild hog	12. Son of Seth	13. Mixture of morning and evening	14. Poems	15. Dwarf animal	16. Place to perl	17. Pull	18. American Indians	19. Writings which ridicule	20. Table-land	21. Existed	22. Vanquish	23. And wet	24. On	25. Covering for the foot	26. Gape	27. Brother of Jacob	28. Remainder	29. Not bright	30. Feminine name	31. Edged tool	
1. Steal	2. Desire expectantly	3. Harvest	4. South American river	5. Spoken	6. Feminine name	7. Cavalry award	8. Postimpressionistic artist	9. Supplications	10. Willow in quills	11. Corded cloth	12. Ventilated	13. Seaweed	14. Having a gloomily factious and heavy disposition	15. Presses for payment	16. Place	17. Winter precipitation	18. Harmed or injured	19. English letter	20. Assert	21. Japanese coin	22. Character in Vergil's "Aeneid"	23. Lobby in a public building	24. Planet	25. Nearest	26. Hard-shelled fruit	27. Down	28. Grate	29. Iridescent gem	30. Infant	31. Equine animals	32. Alternative

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements (cash in advance):  
District Offices...\$25.00  
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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  
MILLER HARRIS  
MRS. N. W. MCLESKEY
- For Tax Collector-Assessor:**  
JOHN F. WOLCOTT
- For Sheriff:**  
JESS SLAUGHTER  
FRANK HOUSE
- For County Judge:**  
H. R. DEBENPORT  
J. S. GARLINGTON  
CHARLIE SULLIVAN
- For County Treasurer:**  
E. G. TOWLER  
R. FLOYD (Pepper) MARTIN  
E. M. NEWTON  
MRS. J. L. COLLINS
- For County Clerk:**  
R. LEE WARREN  
GEORGE MIMS
- 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  
MACK BURNS
- 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  
J. A. (DICK) ADAMS
- For Justice of Peace Precinct 1:**  
J. H. (DAD) HEFLEY  
JOE FAUCETT

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of the country—state by state—and come to the conclusion that only by a miracle could any republican defeat Franklin Roosevelt.

## GOP Magazine To Offer Reward For New Boondoggles

WASHINGTON, April 21. (UP)—The republican national committee today produced the first issue of its new magazine, "The Trumpster."

## HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 8c 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, 6c 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

- Personals**  
FRIENDS and customers: I am now located at Powell Garage, 603 East 4th St. Would appreciate your patronage. Specializing in Dodge-Plymouth, Charlie Powell.
- Professional**  
JACK Dunning invites his friends and customers to see him at the Madison Barber Shop.
- Woman's Forum**  
\$2.50 oil permanents \$1.50. Phone 1028, Robbins Beauty Shop, 309 North Gregg St.
- PERMANENT TIME**  
\$1.50 oil permanents; up to \$5. Tonsor Beauty Shop, Phone 125, 120 Main St.
- EMPLOYMENT**  
WANTED to contract the building of 3 1/2 miles of 6-wire fence; also the repairing of 7 miles. Don't apply if can't build to plans and specifications. I. B. Cauble.
- WANTED TO BUY**  
WANTED to buy—Small grocery store in good location. Address Box 808, G. Herald.
- FOR RENT**  
32 Apartments 32  
NICE, clean cabins; hot and cold water; reasonable rates per week. 1108 West 3rd St. Weldon Camp.
- Two - room furnished apartment; upstairs; no children. 211 West North 2nd.
- Two unfurnished rooms with modern conveniences. 1507 Gregg St.
- Two furnished rooms. 407 Nolan St.
- ONE-room apartment or a bedroom. 600 Gregg St.
- 34 Bedrooms 34  
BEDROOM reasonably priced; suitable for 1 or 2 employed men; clean; comfortable; close in. Phone 305 or call at 710 East 3rd.
- BEDROOM; adjoining bath; gentleman preferred; garage; would consider one meal a day. 905 East 13th St.
- NICELY furnished front bedroom; adjoins bath; private entrance; gentlemen preferred. 1510 Runnels St. Phone 468.
- 35 Rooms & Board 35  
Personal laundry free with room & board. Mrs. Peters, 800 Main.
- FOR two men; home cooked meals. Apply 707 Abrams St.
- BOARDERS wanted; reasonable rates. Phone 1496. 511 East 15th St.
- 36 Houses 36  
FIVE-room unfurnished house; conveniently located; will be vacated 25th of this month. Apply A. G. Hall, 1410 Scurry St.
- MODERN eight-room brick house at 100 Washington Place. Call 115.
- 38 Farms & Ranches 38  
A 40-acre farm 2 miles north of Colorado City. Lots to sell or trade on highway in Odessa. See owner at 256 Gregg St.
- REAL ESTATE**  
SEVEN-room house, close in, \$5,000; corner on 3rd St., good income, \$3,000. Onnie W. Earnest. Room 208, Crawford Hotel.
- GOVERNMENT INSURED LOANS**  
will enable you to build a home according to your own plans and pay for it like rent. For a limited time we will sell you one of our choice lots for \$25.00 down; balance to suit.
- KINCAID & JONES  
Architects & Builders  
Room 507, Settles Hotel
- 46 Houses For Sale 46  
MODERN eight-room brick house at 100 Washington Place. Call 115.

## Indictments Are Asked In Wendel Case

NEW YORK, April 21. (UP)—District Attorney F. X. Geoghan of Kings county sought an immediate indictment today of Martin Schlossman, 30, confessed participant in the kidnaping of Paul Wendel which furnished one of the last sensations of the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

He indicated guardedly that his investigation of Wendel's abduction was pointing toward New Jersey politicians as accomplices of the abductors. The grand jury, he said, might indict "one, two, three, or more" persons.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz of New Jersey made an appointment to confer with Geoghan today here.

Police activities indicated one or two men identified as Schlossman's accomplices were under arrest or observation in Detroit. Four detectives flew there.

Schlossman, a dapper young married man, signed a confession last night, Geoghan said, that confirmed in every detail Wendel's charge that he was forced to enter an automobile which furnished one of the last sensations of the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

Publication of the confession, which Wendel has repudiated, delayed the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann three days.

## TO USE PLANES IN COMBATING FOREST FIRES

WASHINGTON, April 20. (UP)—A program, featuring the use of airplanes and the development of new ground equipment, will be launched by the forest service of the agricultural department, Roy Headley, chief of the fire control division, announces.

Headley, after his return from a fire control meeting at Spokane, said that "aerial fire control, which is opening up an entirely new field of forest fire combat, is perhaps the most important effort in combating the menace of fires."

The division, he said, is planning to experiment further "to find out how far we can go in using planes in combating fires."

Pioneer work in this field has been done by forest service officers, he said, and the next step will be experimenting in dropping water or chemicals direct on small fires to retard their progress.

"Merely dropping chemicals or fires cannot solve the whole fire problem, however," Headley continued. "If it ever became practical to carry chemicals in air planes to drop on fires, it probably would answer most of our present problems. As yet the conventional type of plane is not adaptable for this work."

Fire forces also are experimenting with dropping bombs on small flames to retard fire progress of the flames until ground crews arrive at the scene, he said. The bombs retard small fires by smothering the flames when dirt is thrown over them.

"So far, however," Headley continued, "we have found aircraft most valuable for transporting supplies and equipment quickly. Remarkable success has been evident in dropping supplies to ground crews. Such work is a great help in fighting fires deep in the 'back country.'"

Mrs. J. E. Kitt has gone to Tyler to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Wade, and family.

## CLASS DISPLAY

5 MINUTE SERVICE  
CASH ON AUTOS  
MORE MONEY ADVANCED  
OLD LOANS REFINANCED  
TAYLOR EMERSON  
Rita Theatre Building  
Do you promise yourself every time you read the papers you'll get the necessary Automobile Insurance? If you have it issued through this agency you know that your claim will be paid promptly and in full. And that we are working for your interests from the hour the accident happens.  
COLLINS & GARRETT  
AGENCY  
Big Spring, Texas  
120 E. 2nd St. Phone 803

# Golden Rain

Chapter 17  
LUXURY

"Who were those people who spoke to you?" Phina asked.

"I don't know," smiled Iris.

"I was in the observation car. The red-headed one had something to drink, and was trying to get me to go over and join his crowd. The tall man, the older one, stopped him from being a nuisance."

"You didn't think of going?"

"Why, no!"

"It might have been better. If people are objectionable you can always drop them," said this astonishing aunt. "They look like the right kind."

"She's not what you thought a chaperon was, is she, little country-mouse?" said Owen lightly.

"Nothing as outworn as that, I hope," Phina smiled, slipping an affectionate arm through Iris's. "We're going to be companions, not old people and young people, aren't we, my dear?"

"I hope so," Iris said shyly. It seemed topsy-turvy. She'd supposed Phina would have approved of her staying away from the shouting strangers. Well, she was a country-mouse. She laughed.

"You'll have to let me work up to being a sophisticated by degrees," she said. "I've been living in the sixties or nineties or something like that, you know."

"Good line," approved Owen. Then they were at the apartment house. A slender silver-gray tractor covered toward the upper end of Park Avenue. Iris stared around the foyer, as they stood waiting for the elevator.

It was all sharp-lined metal and silver velvet. A single strange twisted picture, all red-and-silver lines and planes, dominated a mantle and fireplace which gave the place a look of a deserted room, not a hall.

The smiling uniformed operator swept them upward, a royal procession, a door opened in the rear of the elevator and let them directly into Phina's apartment. A maid in violet taffeta and lace apron took their outdoor things and another swept away the baggage.

The hall where they stood was paneled in silvery wood like the one downstairs; over a console-table hung one dry-point of Phina, signed by a famous etcher; a La-laque vase holding out-of-season lilies of the valley stood below it on a scrap of exquisite Chinese brocade; jade toys lay about.

"But this dear—come up to your room!" Phina was laughing. "But it's so lovely."

She could not help contrasting

Phina with shabby, tense Aunt Ella and her immutable social lines. A woman who had made herself a position and could have a place like this was still beyond the pale to Ella. Phina, to Aunt Ella, was a dressmaker. No matter how successful.

Poor Aunt Ella, such queer things mattered to her. Of course, Philadelphia had always worried over such things. And little Persla, a province of Philadelphia, a backwater, held to the old lines more than Philadelphia itself. And Aunt Ella was an old lady. Iris's people had all been middle-aged when she was born, and probably old-fashioned for that, as provincial gentilefolk who have been impoverished are apt to be.

"I'm jumping fifty years," Iris told herself as she stepped across from the elevator to the gray-velvet rug of the foyer. The excitement of it rushed over her again.

And then, somewhere in her mind came the thought of what Morgan would have said. "Be sure you don't alight on the wrong square when you come down, like Alice in Wonderland."

He said clever, disturbing things like that. Oh dear, was Morgan to be said and did in this amazing new world?

The elder violet-taffeta maid and Owen followed Iris up a pair of dolls' stairs and a loud voice took her mind from Morgan for the moment.

Somebody in the drawing room below was wailing suddenly. "Oh Phina, I'm in such a mess about money!" and Phina, in her tailor-made calm as a doctor or a nurse, was saying in her cool carrying voice, "Now, Mrs. Russell, just what seems to be the matter?"

Iris peered back over the carved gray banister and said, "Owen who's she?"

Owen followed Iris into the rosy, lacy bedroom to which the maid led her. He sat down on the edge of the graceful ivory dressing-table, rather endangering its silver brushes and buffers, and grinned as he lit a cigaret.

"Just one of Phina's pets in need of financial reassurance. Nothing unusual."

Iris sat down on the nearest thing, a scroll-shaped Empire love-seat.

"Phina must be awfully kind—and isn't it expensive?"

"Oh, well, most women like Phina (and I may say there aren't many of them) are sort of unofficial Little Helms to the Rich one way or another. Phina's been taken up by a lot of smart people. She's more or less the fashion."

"She helps people like this Russell woman out with their bills, or maybe puts an extra polish on some dud debutante's clothes"—Owen frowned as if this thought had annoying connotations—"and she lunches with them, or runs down to keep them company when they're alone in the great big country house with dear stupid George away."

"But—" began Iris. Phina's steps clicked up the dolls' stairs before she could continue. She came in and spoke rather sharply to Owen.

"Sigrid's downstairs. I told you she had to come over to work with the fall plans, but I certainly didn't mean you to ask her to dine."

"I can ask her out to dinner," said Owen, more quietly, but as sharply.

"Nonsense. Now she's here she may stay. I only thought you might like to have your sister to yourself the first evening."

"I wanted her to see Sigrid," said Owen, flushing, and went downstairs.

"The wrong girl, at his age!" said Phina, throwing out her red-nailed capable hands in a despairing gesture. "Perhaps you can help me, little niece. With his looks and charm Owen could marry anywhere. And—well, you'll see."

She put her arm around Iris, and finished. "I'll count on you. And now you'd better get your bath and dress. Honora's drawn it, I see."

"Haven't I better let you have yours first?"

Phina laughed outright. "Every

bedroom has its own, you cunning thing! Wear the rose-quartz with the frocks on the bed. You're the most adorable ingenue. But, dearest, go light on it, or people won't think it's real."

Iris was lying luxuriously in clear green water in a bathtub tinted rose like the rest of the room before the meaning of Phina's parting remark struck her. Phina seemed to think that the way people acted was a garment to put on and off as they pleased.

For a moment the excited enchantment slipped a little; all the delight of this fairyland apartment, her beautiful clothes, Aunt Phina with her power and her air of owning the world, Owen—no, not Owen! That was real, no matter what else wavered.

Well, anyway, middle-aged people were queer. And a frock like that never worn was in the next room, and undreamed-of delights were downstairs and out in New York City and on Long Island. She was homesick, that was what it was—the missed Uncle Will; she missed loving driving Aunt Ella; she missed Morgan, with his crookedness on top and his eager kindness and honesty beneath and the disturbing love beneath that.

She turned on a sharp collar shower that made her all alive and thrilled again; she ran back and was in the adorable rose chiffon with its beads and slippers, her hair coaxed into the smooth, cloud waves she loved, and down the toy stairs, ready for anything in this most alluring of worlds.

The other two were before her, Owen in his dinner jacket, Phina in a marvelous gold tissue frock down to her fingertips and cut to the waist behind. The tiny beautifully-made blonde girl in black velvet lounging with exaggerated nonchalance on the piano bench must be Sigrid. She spoke, lifting thickly blackened lashes: "This the long-lost sister?"

Except for her stature she was as Scandinavian as her name. Iris liked a certain honesty she felt in her. She had gray eyes set wide apart, a milky skin, piquantly high cheekbones in a pointed face, lips made just the right red, and wheels of very fair hair framing the heart shaped outline.

(Copyright, 1933-36, Margaret Widdeiner)

Iris meets her red-headed boy, tomorrow.

## NEW TRAIN 14 HOURS FASTER TO COAST



At the right is the Santa Fe's new streamlined Diesel oil-electric locomotive which is to pull a "Super-Train" between Chicago and Los Angeles in 23 hours and 45 minutes. The locomotive at the left is the standard steam engine, claimed to be one of the fastest used on the run to the west coast. (Associated Press Photo)

## Oil Field Communities

The W. M. U. met at the Baptist church on Monday afternoon. The usual program was carried out. Present were: Mmes. W. S. Williams, Jack Moore, E. L. Streety, O. L. Bradham, E. T. Sewell, L. C. Alston, B. A. Chamberlin, W. J. White.

Foy Johnson of Lubbock spent the week-end in Forson on the school campus.

The Contract Bridge club met with Mrs. Brady Nix on Monday night. High score prize, an incense set, was won by Miss Eloise Nelson, Bingo prizes, a measuring cup won by Mrs. Bill Conger, and a measuring set was won by Mrs. M. L. Blackwelder.

Boy Scouts held a meeting Monday evening at the Forson Baptist church. W. E. Devere was chosen as their new scoutmaster. Business meeting was held and games were played. Present were: Hollis Parker, Fred Thieme, Floyd T. Jeme, Wesley Butler, Everett Waldrom, Garett Tennyson, George Barnett.

Charles Adams, Max Moore, Junior McKinney, Vard Cowley, Leroy Prescott, Orville Creelman, Aquillo Westwood, John C. Waldrom, Bill Henry Camel, James Waldrom, Howard and Feryl Dodd.

The Forson faculty is sponsoring a benefit bridge and forty-two party on Thursday evening, April 16. Prizes are to be given and refreshments served. The public is invited. Admission is 25 cents a person.

Second Body Taken From Angelo Lake

SAN ANGELO, April 21. (UP)—The body of J. Jester Roach, 37, was recovered from Lake Naaworth yesterday.

Roach and L. E. Hanson, 26, were drowned last Wednesday night when their boat capsized during a storm.

Hanson's body was recovered last Thursday.

## ADVANCE—NOT RETREAT

TEMPERANCE FOR YOUTH HAS REWARD  
By Angelo Patti

We no longer have prohibition laws against the use of alcohol. We are supposed to use our own will in the matter of drinking. Some do and some, unfortunately, have no will in relation to the appetite that craves the stimulation of strong drink. This bit of pleading is addressed to the youths and maidens in their late teens and early twenties. Don't drink.

Don't drink, because you have everything that drink can give you now and without the price of suffering and sorrow that drinking is certain to extract sooner or later. Drink will spoil your color, take away your appetite, cheat you in selling all that is best in your for a cheap drink.

If you could see what the thoughtful grown-up person sees when you have been drinking you would not be pleased with yourself. You look like another person, not yourself. The expression of your eyes, the set of your face, the movements of your body are governed, not by your own fine mind, your own high intelligence, but by something that is lower than the animals.

You young people of today cannot afford to drink because you use high-powered cars. A drunken driver is a potential murderer. If you think that is a harsh statement look up the statistics of motor accidents and be convinced.

Don't imagine that you are different, that such an accident cannot befall you. That sort of accident comes out of alcohol. When you drink it to enliven the party you surrender your clear brain, your controlled will, your steady nerves, your high principles of conduct. You have nothing to say about what happens once you have surrendered your will to the amount of alcohol it takes to take you "out of yourself." What would you have? Be in yourself and out of yourself at the same time?

Are you afraid your laugh will not be as merry, your enjoyment not as keen, if you do not step things up with a couple of drinks? If you could hear your laugh, see your actions, stimulated by alcohol,

you would be quite willing to hold fast to your own stimulated self ever after.

The time to be sorry about a catastrophe is before it happens. Think of the girl you are driving home, think of the other people on this road, of your own family, who must bear the burden of your mistakes, and go without the drink. Human behavior is none too good even with the brain in good working order and the mind clear and at its keeness. None of us can afford to lessen our power by the least degree. What good is alcohol to youth? Youth that has beauty, joy, power untold, without benefit of drugs? Hold to youth, the greatest force in the world, and let the dangerous deceitful drink go by you. (Through the courtesy of the author and the Hall Syndicate, Copyright, 1934.—Submitted by the local W. C. T. U.)

## MACHINERY SHOWN AT HOUSTON EVENT

HOUSTON, April 21. (UP)—Approximately \$2,000,000 worth of equipment was on display today at the annual show, with 232 companies entering exhibits.

The machinery ranged from a 34,000-pound tractor costing \$4,500 to a needle-fine geophysical instrument weighing only a few pounds but costing \$5,000.

Attendance at last year's show reached 80,000, and E. G. Lennner, owner and manager of the exposition, said he expected that figure to be surpassed at the present show.

## COLLECTING TAX ON LIQUOR FROM MEXICO

AUSTIN, April 21. (UP)—Collection of state liquor tax on the "quart-a-minute" trade reported at border points on the Rio Grande began yesterday under orders of the state liquor board. R. M. Manley was sent by the board to Laredo with stamps to be furnished inspectors. Persons are allowed to bring a quart across the border, legally. Manley will go from Laredo to other border ports, it was announced.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bourland of Dallas are visiting Dr. Bourland's sister, Mrs. R. D. Mathews, by Wellington

**AUTO LOANS**  
Notes Refinanced—Payments Reduced, Confidential Service  
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE  
H. B. REEDER, Phone 531  
106 W. 3rd St. Big Spring

**BURNETT & UHL MACHINE SHOP**  
General Machine Shop Work—Portable Electric Welding, Bolt-Welding and Refluing.  
On Angelo Road

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

**SANDWICHES**  
510 East Third St.

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



## Pa Makes A Deal



## Lion Tamer



## DIANA DANE



## DIANA DANE



## Lion Tamer



## Exit The Arabs



## Exit The Arabs



## SCORCHY SMITH



## It Sounds Good



## It Sounds Good



## It Sounds Good



## HOMER HOOPEE



## It Sounds Good



## It Sounds Good



## It Sounds Good



**TEXAS TOADYSAYS**  
By Mill

HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT TEXAS HAS 2,000,000 HEAD MORE CATTLE THAN HER NEAREST RIVAL, IOWA? THERE ARE 1,388,000 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE IN TEXAS, AMERICA'S LARGEST HERD OF PUREBRED HEREFORD CATTLE AND LARGEST HERD OF BUFFALO ARE IN OUR GREAT STATE. TEXAS NOW REPRESENTS ABOUT ONE-NINTH OF ALL RESOURCES OF THE ENTIRE NATION.

**News Engraving COMPANY**  
FOR BETTER CENTENNIAL ENGRAVINGS  
P. O. BOX 1421 ABILENE, TEXAS

# RITZ TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY BARGAIN DAYS

★ LOVABLE! ★ HUMAN! ★ DELIGHTFUL!

Kentucky's world famous author in his first starring picture!

## IRVING COBB

### in "EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN"

with Rochelle HUDSON  
Johnny DOWNS • Norman FOSTER

20th Century Fox Picture

PLUS: FOX NEWS, "UPPER CUTLETS"

# QUEEN

Last Times Tonight

ON STAGE!

## MAJOR BOWES' Amateurs

ON TOUR

IN PERSON

NOT A MOTION PICTURE

ON SCREEN

FARMER IN THE DELL

PLUS: Pathé News, Two Gun Mickey

Wednesday - Thursday

### "Last of the Pagans"

time in nonsensical nothing while their children go hungry for the great things of life are certainly not contributing very much to the race. Spiritual ideals are the greatest in the world. If this present generation is robbed of great spiritual ideals then we are well on the road of decay of this nation.

# RITZ

ONE DAY ONLY FRIDAY, APRIL 24th

ON STAGE!

## MAJOR BOWES' Amateurs

ON TOUR

IN PERSON

NOT A MOTION PICTURE

ON SCREEN

FARMER IN THE DELL

time in nonsensical nothing while their children go hungry for the great things of life are certainly not contributing very much to the race. Spiritual ideals are the greatest in the world. If this present generation is robbed of great spiritual ideals then we are well on the road of decay of this nation.

### Cordill in Houston, May Enroll At Rice In Fall

Otto Cordill, star all-around athlete at Big Spring high school, scheduled to enroll at Rice Institute next fall. Cordill received offers from many schools, but left for Houston last week to accept a job, with intentions of enrolling at Rice next fall.

### APPLICATIONS UNDER NEW FARM PROGRAM TO BE TAKEN SOON

Work sheets for the new federal soil conservation program were received by the county agent's office Tuesday and plans were launched immediately to start taking applications from producers. A schedule for several communities in the county will be released the latter part of this week and producers may start filing the work sheets as early as Monday. Those who wish to cooperate in the new program must file work sheets, which carry no obligation, by May 15.

### 30 HERDS INSPECTED DURING MONTH BY STOCK COMMISSION

Thirty herds, including a total of 25,608 sheep or cattle were inspected or dipped as a part of the work carried on in March in this district by the livestock sanitary commission of Texas. One state man, Sam Preston, who is located at Midland, devoted his entire time to the work of eradicating scabies infection. None of the stock was classed as exposed or infected. Approximately \$200 was spent in the district during the month by the department in its regular eradication program.

### CONFESSES SLAYING NEW YORK WOMAN

NEW YORK, April 21 (UP)—Police today announced that John Florenza, 24, upholsterer's helper had admitted slaying Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton, wife of an executive of the National Broadcasting company. One of four men who reported the woman strangled in her bathroom, Florenza admitted assaulting and strangling her.

### GANGSTER WOUNDED, CAPTURED IN FIGHT

KANSAS CITY, April 21 (UP)—Federal and state officials in a daylight gun battle at a tourist cabin near here today wounded and captured Clarence Sparger, a suspected member of the old Irish O'Malley gang of midwest desperadoes. Federal agents disclosed that a G-Man was wounded in the battle in Sparger's cabin. A companion of Sparger, John Langdon, a suspect in the slaying of an officer, surrendered.

### WPA OFFICIALS ON TOUR OF DISTRICT

District WPA Director R. H. McNew and R. F. Boston, field representative, were making an inspection tour of this district Tuesday. Regional Examiner Hardin of New Orleans was in the district office Tuesday morning.

## CHIPS OFF POLITICAL BLOCK PUZZLE JOHN SMITH, VOTER

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UP)—Voter John Smith and the "wisemen" of the regular political factions face a bewildering potpourri of unprecedented philosophies advocated by non-party organizations. These groups, such as the Liberty League, Share-the-Wealthers, Sentinels of the Republic, and Coughlinites, generally have no definite alignment with the regular parties.

Their objectives range from "freedom from governmental tyranny" to "governmental assurance of economic security for all." Leading the list of anti-new deal groups is the American Liberty League with prominent Democrats like John W. Davis and Alfred E. Smith and republican and independent voters as members. The avowed league aim is "preservation of the American system of government and protection of group and individual rights to work, earn, save and acquire property."

One League for Roosevelt Specifically pro-Roosevelt is Labor's Nonpartisan League, recently formed by Major George L. Berry, John L. Lewis and other union leaders to seek united labor support for the president's reelection. Direct control by congress over the monetary system and a "square deal for the workers" are advocated by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and his National Union for Social Justice.

Concentrating on congressional candidates is the Townsend Old Age Pension organization. It aims its appeal at the needy aged, driving for \$200 a month pensions for persons over 65. The late Huey Long's Share-the-Wealth clubs are still functioning, but with reputed loss of strength since the death of the founder.

California's EPIC Upton Sinclair's EPIC supports left-wing democrats in California and is still rated a strong factor in politics there. EPIC has proposed "Reciprocal Economy," a system of cooperative production and consumption by the unemployed.

"Rightist" organizations are the National Economy League and the Hoyle Nix, Bennie Nix, and Loran Warren, Jane Marie Tingle, Mary Ruth Diltz, Betty Bob Diltz, and Jean Hostetter were others who sang and danced.

Crusaders. The former seeks to build sentiment for reduced governmental expenditures. The Crusaders, one-time powerful anti-prohibition organization, opposes governmental interference with business. A vowedly "anti-Roosevelt" is the Southern Committee for Defense of the Constitution, headed by John Henry Kirby, wealthy Texas lumberman.

The Sentinels of the Republic headed by Raymond Picalan of Philadelphia, also have made "defense-of-the-constitution" their major objective.

Scholarship Goes Begging NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—A \$600 yearly scholarship is going begging at Yale for some young man "of good character" whose surname happens to be Leavenworth. Despairing of finding someone to fill the scholarship next year, Yale authorities have advertised the grant which was founded in 1912 by Elias Leavenworth of Woodbury, Conn.

Two Wives Spare Husband DETROIT (UP)—Neither of his two wives would appear against him so Peter Catanese was freed of a bigamy charge by Judge Christopher Stein. Catanese married his first wife in 1930, and in 1933 took wife No. 2. He said he married a second time because his first wife wrote him from Mexico City that she was getting a Mexican divorce.

Detroit Property Boom Seen DETROIT (UP)—An improvement in the Detroit real estate market is seen by I. A. Capizzi, member of the Michigan Public Trust commission, an organization known as the "watchdog" for the real estate bondholder. Capizzi said present trends are so optimistic that he advises bondholders not to sell.

### Younger Women Like This Easy Laxative

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# LYRIC

Last Times Tonight

## "Star's Over Broadway"

with Pat O'Brien, Jane Froman and James Melton

PLUS: Paramount News, "OFF TO CHINA," "Under the Southern Cross"

Wednesday - Thursday

### Three GODFATHERS

## Gives Sermon For Women

Mrs. Flowers Heard In Address At First Methodist Church

"Woman's greatest contribution to the on-going of the race has been in the home," declared Mrs. R. L. Flowers in her sermon to a group of women at the First Methodist church Tuesday morning. Mrs. Flowers is assisting her husband in conducting the Methodist revival campaign. On Wednesday morning, Mrs. Flowers will deliver the second of a series of lectures, giving 20 rules for a happy marriage. Services at the church tonight will be at 7:30, avoiding conflict in time with the San Jacinto Day opera, slated at the municipal auditorium at 8:30. In discussing woman's place in the world, Mrs. Flowers said "Woman has made great contributions in many fields of endeavor that are outstanding. Her contribution to politics has been outstanding. She dominates the teaching profession. Some of the most successful people in the nation are women. Yet the greatest contribution she has ever made to the race is her contribution to the spiritual ideals of the home. To be a mother of a great son is better than trying to fill some place yourself. Behind the life of most great people have been great mothers. These mothers who spread their

## Dot In Pacific Vital As U. S. Airways Link

Kingman Reef Ideal For Seaplane Landing On Antipodes Route

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UP)—A small island in the Pacific whose mere existence was debated for years seems likely to become an important link in future American-Australian airplane routes. The island is Kingman Reef, a mere dot in the wide Pacific, but important as a seaplane landing base because it contains a deep, still lake completely protected from ocean waves by a circular rim of land. William T. Miller, superintendent of airways for the commerce department, recently visited the island and thereafter announced: "Kingman Reef probably will figure prominently in the development of commercial aviation on the route to the Antipodes as one of the two stops between Honolulu and New Zealand." Islands Annexed by U. S. Miller, during the last year, has headed four expeditions from Honolulu to Kingman Reef and the nearby islands of Palmyra, Jarvis, Howland, Baker and Samoa. His object was to obtain weather data and to survey possible landing places for airplanes. As a result of these trips, the islands of Jarvis, Howland and Baker, which the United States and Great Britain long had loosely claimed without being much concerned about them, were formally annexed to the United States. The interesting thing about Kingman Reef, which lies roughly at the intersection of a line drawn south from Honolulu with another drawn west from Panama, is that for years its mere existence was debated. Various sailors had sighted land there, but in 1897, the British warship Penguin advised the Admiralty that it had "sailed directly over the area where land was once reported," and that none had been found. The British sea lords ordered it stricken from the navigation charts. Sighted in 1921 In 1921, however, the U. S. S. Eagle 40, en route from Palmyra Island to Honolulu, reported to the Navy department that it had seen what looked like dry land at Lat. 6-23 north, Long. 162-18 west. Little attention was paid to the report. A year or so later, however, L. A. Thurston, publisher of the Honolulu Advertiser, accompanied a party to the island and, on May 10, 1922, landed there and claimed it in behalf of the United States. He left there a glass jar containing an American flag and Honolulu newspapers. When the discovery was reported to the State department, Thurston, according to authorities here familiar with the story, was told that he must be wrong as "there is no land at Kingman Reef." The island was recognized officially in 1925, when a U. S. Navy expedition landed there and found the records left by Thurston. It is now recorded on U. S. charts.

## Linck's Food Stores

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### SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY

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48s Pillsbury Best .....1.79  
24s Pillsbury Best .....98c  
48s White Drift .....1.69  
24s White Drift .....95c  
48s Helpmate .....1.59  
24s Helpmate .....89c

Phillips TOMATO SOUP, TOMATO JUICE Can 5c

STRAWBERRIES Pint 10c 3 for 25c

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FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 29c 2 Lb. Can 56c

Campbell's Tomato Juice 8c for 15c

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