

Senate Takes Action Toward Investigation Into TVA

Joint Probe With House Approved

Some Of Foes' Complaints Embodied In Resolution
WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 (AP)—The senate today adopted a compromise resolution calling for a joint senate-house investigation of the TVA.

Proposed By Barkley
The resolution was proposed by Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader.

It included some requests for information on the TVA, advanced by Senators Bridges (R-Neb.) and King (D-Utah), authors of a separate investigation resolution.

Under the resolution, a committee of five senators and five representatives would be set up, with \$50,000 provided for expenses.

Earlier, all senate groups seeking the investigation agreed on a new resolution providing for a congressional inquiry.

Bridges, an author of one TVA investigation resolution, told reporters he and Senator King, co-author, had agreed with Senators Barkley (D-Ky.) and Norris (Ind-Neb.), authors of other resolutions on the form of a new proposal.

Bridges said the compromise resolution would include eight of 23 charges which he originally had made against the TVA and which Barkley and Norris had omitted from their proposals.

"The way is all clear now for an investigation," Bridges said. He added that it had not been finally determined whether the investigation should be made by both the house and senate or by the senate alone, but that in either event, the compromise draft of the resolution would stand.

'Master Farmer' To Be Selected
"Master Farmer of Howard County" will be selected in a joint committee of the councils of the county agricultural association and home demonstration clubs here Saturday.

The designation is to be based on work done during 1937.

Following the joint session, the two councils will hold separate meetings for other business.

TO TAKE BIDS ON ROAD PROJECTS
AUSTIN, Mar. 25 (AP)—The highway commission expects to receive bids April 19 on construction projects costing \$3,000,000.

The commission announced today the list of projects on which approval of the bureau of public roads probably will be obtained in time to include them in the April bidding.

FIRST BLOW FATAL
CANTON, Mar. 25 (AP)—Charles Murphy, 50, a farmer, was killed this morning at Ben Wheeler, a member of the sheriff's staff here said, when a fist blow broke his neck. A man was being held while the sheriff and county attorney investigated. No charges had been filed.

Thompson Admonishes Independents To Safeguard Rights

Drug Group Told To Work For Fair Trade Act; Candidate Talks Prosperity, Politics
Col. Ernest O. Thompson admonished druggists to fight for their rights as independent merchants and get a fair trade act in Texas; reviewed development of the oil industry in Texas in recent years; envisioned future prosperity for the Lone Star state, and frankly said he was headed for the governor's mansion, in a talk before the West Texas Pharmaceutical association convention here Thursday night.

Col. Thompson appeared at a banquet at the Settles which was the high point of the drug convention. Some 300 packed the ballroom to hear his talk, which was broadcast over KBBT. The Amarilloan, non-candidate for governor, came here from Dallas by plane Thursday, afternoon for the engagement. He returned by train Thursday night.

Thompson warned of the encroachment of chain stores in the retailing field, and warned the druggists that as independents "you won't be here very long if you don't watch out." He said the association should renew its fight at the next session of the legislature for a fair trade act. "Let's say to the world," he asserted, "that Texas is one section where the independent—who built the state—can exist."

Thompson voiced his pleasure at a recent supreme court decision upholding the chain store tax and added "as long as I have anything to do with it, it will stay on the statute books. The little fellow needs the strong arm of the statute to exist."

Thompson said he expected to win the gubernatorial race. He made other references to his bid for the executive office when he reiterated his stand that "We need no new taxes in Texas for the next two years." He was cheered when he said that meant especially no income tax and no sales levy. "As long as I'm governor of the state," he said amid laughter, "there'll be no income tax." He concluded his address with an invitation to the folks to visit him at the governor's mansion.

Speaking as a railroad commissioner, Thompson reviewed Texas' gain in wealth from her vast oil industry, and said that because of production, the fields will remain productive for years to come, bringing stabilized business for oil men and all other business interests in the state. He pointed out that this was an inference that he expected to win the gubernatorial race.

Registration totaled a little over 300, largest in the association's history. The West Texas body is one of the major regional trade organizations of its kind, and its annual session here was only a little shy of that of a Tri-State drug gathering in El Paso last year. Shine Phillips and other local druggists handling details of the gathering had aimed at the 300 mark.

Rap At The Chains.
The visiting drug men, adopting courtesy resolutions thanking Big Spring interests for entertainment and hospitality, declared the meeting in many ways was one of the best the organization has ever held.

Among resolutions adopted Friday was one calling upon the state liquor control board to cancel liquor permits of chain organizations coming into the state and obtaining these permits "by subterfuge" when the two-year previous operation requirement has not been met with. The resolution cited an "alarming" condition for the independent from the expansion of chain stores, and claimed that chain organizations were able to operate by virtue of liquor sales, at the same time selling other merchandise at "rack-kicker" prices.

An illustrated screen talk was presented at the concluding session by courtesy of the Dairyland creamery. The moving picture developed the relationship of the soda fountain to the drug store as a whole.

The conventioners made Thursday night a gala affair, winding up the entertainment part of the convention with a dance at the Settles hotel attended by several hundred. This event followed the major convention banquet.

PROPOSED WELFARE DEPT. IS OPPOSED
WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 (AP)—Senate foes of the government reorganization bill, repulsed time after time in attempts to limit its operation, began a fight today against a proposed welfare department in the president's cabinet.

The new department would include all education, public health and relief agencies.

Senator King (D-Utah) said he hoped, even if his motion to reject the proposal were defeated, to gain a concession that educational functions would be limited to those now performed by the office of education.

"I want to make it plain in the bill that federal control of education can't be extended to the point where it will be taken out of the hands of local authorities," King said.

Estate-Gift Tax Schedule Eliminated

Senate Group Makes Another Change In House Bill

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 (AP)—The senate finance committee knocked house-approved estate and gift tax provisions out of the revenue bill today.

Difference In Exemptions
Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) said the committee decided the estate and gift taxes in the existing law were preferable.

The house provided a total of \$40,000 exemption from both levies, while the senate committee approved the existing provision of \$40,000 for each.

The senate group also restored a separate \$5,000 annual gift exemption, which the house had cut to \$3,500.

Members of the finance committee, which rebuffed the administration yesterday on two vital tax issues, declared their new business tax program would raise more revenue than that passed by the house.

More Revenue
Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) said the committee-approved flat tax on corporation income would bring in \$97,000,000 more than the unduplicated profits levy, which it would replace in the tax revision bill.

"This does not take into account any improvement in business," he said. "If business improves, then our plan would bring more revenue to the government."

Treasury estimates, Harrison added, showed the committee's version of the capital gains levy would raise close to \$42,000,000—the amount anticipated from the house provision.

The committee's action in rewriting those controversial levies preaged a fight over the tax bill when it reaches the senate floor, probably early next week.

PRISONERS MISSING
HUNTSVILLE, Mar. 25 (AP)—Two prison truck drivers who started for the Darrington farm in Bradley county with a load of oats Wednesday night were still missing today from the central prison.

The truck was found last night in Houston.

One of the drivers was Roy Lynch, a state approved trustee serving a 20-year sentence from Dallas county for murder. Prison officials said he had once obtained a furlough and voluntarily returned. The other was Aubrey Brown, trustee serving a ten year sentence from Hill county for murder.

CROWLEY TALKS WITH ALLRED ON POLITICS
AUSTIN, Mar. 25 (AP)—Karl Crowley, solicitor of the United States post office department who is considering running for governor, talked politics here today with Gov. James V. Allred.

Friends said he also intended to confer with former Gov. James E. Ferguson and other political leaders.

Crowley, who will leave tonight for Fort Worth, indicated he would state definitely while on his Texas visit whether he would enter the governor's race. He has issued statements attacking Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson and Attorney General McCraw, two of the leading candidates.

STOCKS AGAIN DROP SHARPLY
Some Issues To Lowest Levels In Three Years
NEW YORK, Mar. 25 (AP)—A further break in prices on the New York Stock Exchange today carried many issues down to their lowest levels in about three years.

United States Steel and Bethlehem Steel were down around \$3 a share. Off \$1 to around \$4 were Du Pont, American Smelting & Refining, American Telephone & Telegraph, Chrysler, Westinghouse, Accacoda Copper, Dome Mines and U. S. Rubber.

US WOULD RECEIVE POLITICAL REFUGEES FROM ANY NATION

HEARST WEDS ENTERTAINER



David Hearst, 22, son of publisher William Randolph Hearst, is shown with his bride, the former Hope Chandler, night club entertainer, after their marriage in New York. The bride won the title of "The Most Beautiful Girl in Paradise" after the name of the club where she appeared.

63 To Appear With Band
Group's Annual Concert Is Slated This Evening

Boasting the largest and best drilled unit in its history, the Big Spring municipal high school band will be presented at 8 p. m. Friday in its annual spring concert at the city auditorium.

When Director Dan Conley raises his baton, no less than 63 high school students will have their instruments tuned and primed for a 10-number concert of marches, waltzes and overtures.

In addition there will be a lively feature, including a string band offering by Loran Warren, Ben Nix, Paul Warren, and Donald Alston; vocal selections by the West Texans, vocal trio composed of Mrs. Ruby Bell, Mrs. Alma Blount and Ruby Bell; a dance by Jacqueline Faw; and presentation of the band queen.

For New Uniforms
Proceeds from ticket sales for the concert will go toward the payment of new uniforms for the band.

The new equipment, with the exception of the shirts—which could not be delivered because the contracting mill has had strike troubles—will be worn by the band members at the concert.

Playing Friday evening will be Billy Meier, Cornelia Frazier, John Herman, Dean Miller, Jacqueline Faw, E. C. Bell, Loran Warren, Homer Adams, Natalie Smith, Betty Fay Collins, Corinne Mitchell, Harold Neal, Lawrence Presley, E. A. Nance, Jr., Ralph Blount, Ben Nix, John T. Moore, Joe Robert Myers, Charles Sikes, and Bruce Frazier.

WAGE PROPOSED
WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 (AP)—William Green told a house labor sub-committee today the American Federation of Labor would support a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour if mandatory annual increases were provided.

MONEY RELEASED TO PAY TEACHERS
AUSTIN, Mar. 25 (AP)—Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, announced today \$1,248,155 to aid public schools in paying salaries had been released.

The sum represents 50 per cent of an appropriation made by the legislature last spring. Woods said it was hoped the balance of the salary aid and all of an appropriation to help transport pupils would be available soon.

BUILDING ACTIVITY IN TEXAS GAINS
AUSTIN, Mar. 25 (AP)—Texas building activity in February climbed sharply over both the preceding month and the corresponding month last year, the University of Texas bureau of business research reported today.

Thirty-six cities, representing all sections, showed a total of \$6,500,791, an increase of 23.8 per cent over January and 26.1 more than February, 1937.

Signal Lights Ready Soon

The revised and enlarged network of automatic traffic signal lights in the downtown section will be connected and in full operation by the first of next week, city officials said Friday.

Lighting on Third street alternate on red and green so that cars traveling at the rate of 12-14 miles an hour can have continuous passage. Those on the cross streets are synchronized to facilitate an easy movement of traffic. Adjustments may be made in the timing of the lights to speed up travel.

The street department soon will paint traffic routes for cars angling from one street into another at the light intersections.

TO ATTEND LAMESA P. O. DEDICATION
Big Spring was to be well represented at the dedication of the new post office building in Lamesa Saturday afternoon, a survey of the local postal staff showed Friday.

Headed by Postmaster Nat Shick, approximately 12 employees of the local post office planned to attend the dedicatory services starting at noon Saturday.

With Owen Taylor, Lamesa postmaster, presiding, the program was to feature addresses by Karl Crowley, solicitor for the postoffice department, and A. S. Page, Fort Worth, postal inspector. The Lamesa high school band was to appear on the program.

FUNERAL HELD FOR BOYKIN'S FATHER
Mr. and Mrs. Cal Boykin, who were called to Miles by the death of his father, B. A. Boykin, 75, were expected to return Sunday.

Rites for the elder Boykin were held Thursday at 3 p. m. with Rev. W. B. Wheeler of the Miles Methodist church in charge. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Boykin had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Miles last July 10. Besides Cal Boykin, who is manager of the Crawford hotel here, there are six other children surviving.

TREASURY TO MAKE NEW BORROWINGS
WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau, disclosing that income tax collections this month have fallen below expectations, announced today a current series of borrowings would be extended to produce \$250,000,000.

Morgenthau said collections were between \$20,000,000 and \$50,000,000 below expectations.

Weather
WEST TEXAS—Fairly cloudy and cooler, much cooler in north portion, temperature near freezing in the Panhandle tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, cooler in south and central portions.

EAST TEXAS—Unsettled, showers in east and south, cooler in north and west-central portions tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, showers on the coast, cooler in interior.

TEMPERATURES

	Thurs.	Fri.
	p.m.	a.m.
1	83	67
2	85	67
3	86	67
4	86	67
5	86	67
6	84	66
7	83	66
8	83	66
9	83	66
10	83	66
11	83	66
12	83	66

Forecast today 7:00 p. m. on Saturday 8:00 a. m.

Willing To Aid Oppressed, FDR Says

Offer Of Asylum In Line With Policy Since 1789

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Mar. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today the American proposal to give asylum to political refugees in Germany and Austria also applied to oppressed minorities in Russia, Spain and Italy and any other country abroad.

Policy Since 1789
He added that it was designed to help all groups seeking to get out of troubled lands—Jews, Catholics and Protestants, that no legislation was required to accomplish the purpose, and that it was in line with domestic policy that goes back to 1789 when the United States held itself out as an asylum for political refugees.

The president talked of foreign and domestic questions to reporters as he sat in an open car in front of a press cottage.

With him were William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to France and Basil O'Connor, his former law partner. He said he had talked with Bullitt about how to rid the government career services of men who remain in them although incompetent.

Applies To All
The president nodded in agreement when a reporter asked whether the refugee proposal applied to Italy, Russia and Spain or any other country.

He said a similar situation arose in 1848 when there were uprisings in Europe against monarchies.

As to Hull's proposal inviting nine European and all the American nations to set up a committee to see REFUGEES, Page 2, Col. 7

HEADS COUNCIL
Selected District Chairman To Succeed Gentry

Carl S. Blomshield, active in scout work here for several years and council camp chairman for the past two, was elected as chairman of the Big Spring district of the Buffalo Trail council in a meeting at the Crawford Thursday evening.

Blomshield, who will preside over the scouting activities in Big Spring, Coshoma, Foran and Stanton, succeeds George Gentry, chairman of the district for the past five years.

Two things were planned immediately by the new chairman. He was to cooperate in having the finance committee to outline plans for raising a "clean up" fund to meet the Big Spring subscription to the council budget; and to start supervision of troop committees to the end that inactive troops might be revived.

The meeting Thursday evening followed an afternoon session in which Charles Faxton and Bob Simmons, Sweetwater, council president and treasurer, participated.

Other officers elected at the district meeting, attended by a large number of scout leaders, were chairman of the various committees, including: Dr. W. E. Hardy, vice chairman; Nat Shick, organization and extension; W. C. Blankenship, advancement; Tom Ashby, Grover Dunham, and V. A. Merrick, finance; Albert Darby, camp and activities; Dr. C. E. Lancaster, leadership training; Dr. Frank Boyle, health and safety; Joe Pickle, publicity; Dr. D. F. McConnell, cubbing; M. E. House, senior scouting; and Charles Frost, civic service.

Japs Bid For Mexico Oil
Bond Issue Talked As Method Of Paying Companies

TOKYO, Mar. 25 (AP)—Through private companies Japan is preparing to offer Mexico a huge oil contract for the purchase of nearly 500,000 barrels of crude oil annually. It was learned today.

The contract would provide for Japanese technical assistance in construction of pipelines and improvement of harbors on Mexico's Pacific coast.

Chamberlain Maps His Policy On The Hope That Fascist States Will 'Play Cricket'

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
NEW YORK, Mar. 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain's long deferred announcement of Britain's foreign policy—in effect that England will fight only where her interests are concerned—is more than a statement of policy: it is a striking affirmation of the English statesman's faith in mankind.

He is—as some of his own followers have warned him—gambling the future security of the British empire on his belief (or maybe it is hope) that the fascist states will "play cricket."

Few British premiers have carried a greater burden of responsibility than did the night "trait" appearing Chamberlain as he faced a house full of common-sense makers in his announcement.

His alone was the ultimate decision as to what course should be pursued in this great international crisis. He was a solitary man in a lonely post, for the support of his colleagues couldn't alter his personal responsibility.

Whether Chamberlain, who has aged in the service of his country, is right or wrong, history will record that he did not waver as he took his place by the ancient oak table on the floor of the house. He spoke his mind with the cold precision, one of his characteristics, the while he leaned an elbow on the old leather-bound dispatch box which has served so many generations of prime ministers.

"We will intend," said that clear but unemotional voice, "to employ ourselves and urge others to employ the methods of reason and diplomacy rather than those of menace and force."

This had reference to the fact that Chamberlain has for a long time been trying to make agreements with Hitler and Mussolini in the interests of peace. Just now, since Hitler's absorption of Austria, Britain has centered her attention on Italy in the hope of weakening the Rome-Berlin axis and thus perhaps forcing the German leader to restrict his program.

What Chamberlain has in mind is pursuing his policy of not resorting to arms unless British interests are affected, in this:

1. He is following the advice that a bird in the hand is worth a couple in the bush. That is, peace right now is worth a lot of vague possibilities for the future.

2. He is gambling that if any great danger arises in the distant future, Britain will be able to protect herself. The "morrow" shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

Chamberlain's opposition, which has been clamoring for positive action, paints a rather terrifying picture of the future in an attempt to scare the premier.

Hitler, the opposition says, proposes a great Germanic federation which will dominate Europe, while Mussolini is claimed to aspire to taking over control of the Mediterranean area, thereby asserting England's imperial life-line.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 90 is fair; 80, good. Answers on editorial page.

1. Identify this social and financial leader, indicted for grand larceny. Whom did he blame for his troubles?
2. About 200,000 Japanese have been killed or wounded in the war with China. Have Chinese casualties been (a) about the same, (b) two and a half times greater, or (c) eight times greater?
3. Georgia has a local option law but the first county to hold a referendum voted dry. True or false?
4. What additional help would the governmental reorganization bill give President Roosevelt?
5. Who is the president of Mexico?

TO HUNTSVILLE
AUSTIN, Mar. 25 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred will be in Huntsville tomorrow for the dedication of a new school building at the College of Arts and Industries.

THE SPORTS PARADE

By HANK HART

One of the tennis courts at the Mundy park has been reserved for the high school net squad each afternoon after 3:30 p. m. It has been announced. The school racquetiers are in training for the district wars to be held in Abilene next month.

Robert Yarbro, junior track and field star of the Forsan high school, is a brother to North Texas State Teacher College's Don Yarbro, all-Texas conference basketball star of the past season. Coach Brady Nix of the Forsan high school tracksters is predicting that young Robert will in time be a better all-around star than is the Denton case captain-to-be. Robert will participate in the county meet tomorrow.

Sweetwater's sportsmen are attempting to lure several of the local amateur fisticuffs into a Sweetwater ring within the near future. That city is putting on weekly AAU shows under the tutelage of Hobbs Clarke in a manner similar to that one Don Legge is throwing tonight in San Angelo. Clarke can be remembered here as an ace middleweight.

The Sand Belt golf team representing Big Spring may play without the services of Doug Jones, the No. 1 man of a year ago, who doesn't agree with several of the club's rules and regulations.

Doug is counting on entering most of West Texas' golf tournaments this summer and will probably start with the Sweetwater Invitational scheduled two weeks away. He intends to pay a visit to Lubbock and the West Texas golf tournament.

The Forsan Continental Oilers, who met and elected Earl Cramer manager last Tuesday, may be asked to join a Big Spring independent baseball league if such a unit takes shape.

Several local teams will go out for practice soon and there has been talk of banding together for a fast organization to stimulate baseball interest here along with Jack Hutcheson's West Texas-New Mexico league move.

Nothing has materialized on the Longhorn's annual spring football game during the past two weeks but indications are that the game will be held if the Bovines begin practicing after the district track and field meet.

The prospects for the 1938 squad may play a team of ex-Stears or again Coach Murphy may have the squad choose sides and put them into actual competition.

Thank goodness the Herd won't have to face the best back in high school football next year, at least for a time. He's John Ramsey of Breckenridge who personally took charge of the Bucs when they plastered the Stears here last season, 1934. He's eligible again this year.

Okla. Aggies Lose Welter

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Mar. 24 (AP)—Oklahoma A. & M.'s "wonder team" pursued its ninth national collegiate wrestling championship in 11 years today without the aid of Harley (Doc) Strong, once voted the outstanding college matman of the nation.

Ed Gallagher, veteran coach of the Cowboys, disclosed Strong had become interested in dramatics and chosen to remain at Stillwater because of a performance this week-end.

National champion and a member of the Olympic team in 1936, Strong was named as the country's outstanding wrestler that year, but last season lost his position to the Cowboys' latest marvel, Stanley Henson, and this winter moved up a notch to the 135-pound class, where he went undefeated.

Galny, Demaree And Marty Cub Gardeners

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 25 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs have decided on their 1938 outfield. Manager Charles Grimm will have Augie Galan in left, Joe Marty in center and Frank Demaree in right when the season opens. Grimm contends that if the pitching holds up the Cubs will be "out in front by Aug. 1 and will win the pennant breezily."

Century Club

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THIS WHISKEY IS 3 YEARS OLD

TAKE YOUR OWN TASTE TELL YOUR FRIENDS

CENTURY DISTILLING CO.

CO. TRACK AND FIELD MEET SCHEDULED SATURDAY

Galveston Fems Move Into Wichita Finals

Lick Wamego, 28-5; Tulsa Is Victor

WICHITA, Kas., Mar. 25 (AP)—On the same stage and with the same cast the 1937 semi-finals of the Women's National A.A.U. basketball show will be re-run tonight. The champion Little Rock, Ark. flyers meet the Wichita Thurston and the prime favorite, the tall Galveston Anicos, face the thrice-champion Tulsa Stenos.

On their records, Galveston and Little Rock are favored to win, as they did last year. The games match nearly all the brightest stars in the girls' basketball firmament, with Galveston fairly dripping class.

All the semi-finalists won their quarter-final games by comfortable margins, although Tulsa, Wichita and Little Rock were hard-pressed by the first half. Wichita defeated Tupelo, Miss., 28 to 14, after being held to a 13 to 8 lead the first two periods.

Little Rock led Nashville 12 to 8 at the half, but Nashville boosted its score to nine before the Flyers really began to soar and won 37 to 12. Tulsa led Des Moines only 8 to 5 at the half, but coasted in after a big third quarter, winning 32 to 18. Galveston had the easiest time, romping in with a 28 to 5 win over Wamego, Kas.

Two Teams Play For Chance At Crown Tonight

In games to determine the fifth place team, Wamego will meet Des Moines at 7 p. m. and Nashville will play Tupelo at 10 p. m.

SW Nines In '38 Openers

Aggies Pay Visit To Bearville, Frogs Oppose Mustangs

By The Associated Press

Six Southwest Conference baseball nines, any of them a potential winner or cellarite, open the collegiate season today and Saturday in games at Waco, Fort Worth and Houston.

Ripped apart by graduation, the Texas Aggies, defending titlists, start a rough trail at Waco in a two-game series with the Baylor Bears. To slim, right-handed Ralph Lindsey, the young man who blanketed the Beaumont Exporters of the Texas League in the only warm-up game the Aggies won, will go to the task of stopping Baylor in the first game. Baylor, meanwhile, will have Tommy Fine, its ace, at the Aggies.

Saturday's game probably will see Southpaw Harry Cohn serving "up" for the Cadets with Mike Ducey, another Bruin veteran, on the mound.

Mustangs Favored

Impressive in practice games, Southern Methodist's Mustangs, once considered the easiest touch in the league, open at Fort Worth against Texas Christian, a slight favorite. J. C. Wofford, the sophomore righthander who turned back independent teams with ease, gets the opening call while Bill Dewell, basketball and football star, will hurl Saturday's game. The Frogs will rely on Durwood Horner, Woodrow Duckworth and Paul Tankersley for the two-game series.

Bury Beetus Bryan, Texas' great all-around athlete, will pitch for the Longhorns in their Saturday opener against Rice Institute at Houston. Facing him will be a veteran Owl hurler, Mike Seale, who held up the pitching staff last year. Arkansas does not have a team entered.

Chandler In Bid

SEBRING, Fla., Mar. 25 (AP)—Spud Chandler, the right-hander who went so well with the New York Yankees last year before a sore arm put him on the sidelines, is making a bid for a starting berth with the champions. He has hurled 11 innings so far and has yielded seven hits, only one run.

Texas Product Due To Hurl Against Brook

TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 25 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds' manager, Bill McKechnie, planned to throw Lee Grissom and Whitey Moore against the Dodgers today to get even for Wednesday's defeat. The Reds were on their good behavior after dropping one yesterday to Kansas City, an event that filled the decision with wrath.

Five Big Spring Fighters Leave For San Angelo's TAAF Battles

Five Big Spring battlers left for San Angelo today where tonight they will appear on Don Legge's TAAF boxing card in the San Angelo Athletic arena.

Steers Attend Invitational At Monahans

Bigony, Womack, Bostick, Stevens And Gartman To Go

Big Spring high school will be represented at the Monahans Relays Saturday when Gene Gardner takes a team of five to compete in the first annual event.

Local athletes who will make the trip are Weldon Bigony, middle distance and hurdles star; Alton Bostick, 100-yard and 22-yard specialist; Red Womack, who will run the middle distances; Paul Stevens, broad jumper and dash man; and D. R. Gartman, century flash.

Picard Has Bad Thumb But Still Potent

Has Five Putts On One Green But Finishes With 73

By EDDIE BLETZ

PINEHURST, N. C., Mar. 25 (AP)—Henry Picard, who's playing with a bad left thumb, still is this corner's golfer... Yesterday in the North and South took five putts on the fourth hole, but was one under par at the 17th and finished with a 73... Paul Runyan said his 73 was one of the best rounds of his career because he was in so many bunkers... Ted Luther, the Pittsburgh pro, put on a putting exhibition for the gallery... He one-putted no less than 13 greens for his 69... Horton Smith said it was "the greatest exhibition of putting 'em in there" he had ever seen.

The five Fry brothers of San Francisco shortly will play a brothers' championship with the Turners of New York. The match will be played by telegraph... The Fry will do their stuff on a San Francisco course and the Turners will play over the Lakeway layout at Great Neck, L. I. Frank Moore of Mamaroneck, N. Y., who finished well up in the North and South yesterday, could have had an infield job with the Cardinals if he had wanted it... He's quite a ball player.

Malcolm Stevenson, the polo player, is here getting a line on the golfers... Jimmy McLarnin, one of the best scrappers in his day, has gone in for golf and is now a big handicap man at the swanky Holly Hill course in Hollywood, Calif... Jimmy wears he'll never fight again.

Legionaires To Practice

Assistant Coach Carman Brundson of the local high school will substitute for Forrest McDuffie when candidates for the American Legion Jr. baseball team meet for practice on the Austin street diamond.

McDuffie is out of town and will not be able to return until April 1 and Brundson, who helped to get operations under last week, agreed to help tute the hopefuls.

Speedy Nag In Claiming Race Is Costly

SAN MATEO, Calif., Mar. 25 (AP)—Bill Kynes, the gent who runs the Bay Meadows race track was out \$207.98 today because a horse named Daybreak won a race. Kynes had to dig down in his own pockets to pay off bets he didn't make.

It happened in the second race yesterday. Fans bet \$12,952, laying \$7,835 on Daybreak. Daybreak romped home an easy winner by ten lengths. There wasn't enough money in the second and third place pools to pay off the minimum of \$250 required by state law. Kynes had to make up the difference.

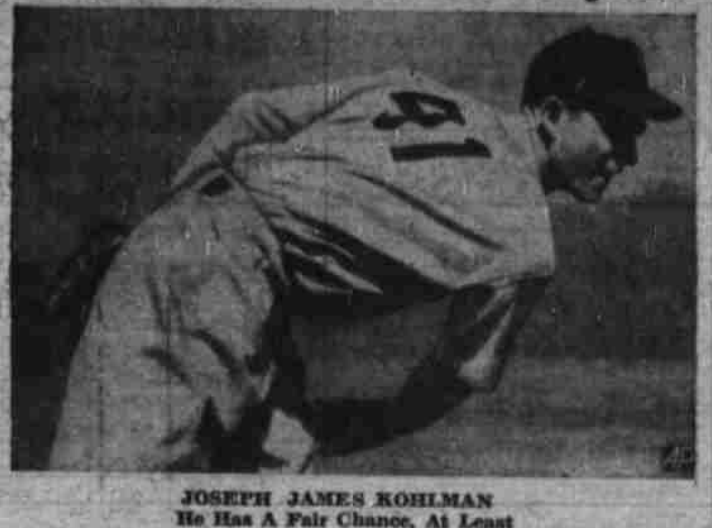
Five Big Spring Fighters Leave For San Angelo's TAAF Battles

Mertson. Owens, a featherweight, was originally slated to oppose Walter Casson.

Feature bouts of the evening will find Red opposing Charles Carter in a return go and Womack going out against Nosh Valades in a re-quested battle. Red walloped Carter to the canvas in a fast go two weeks ago while Womack earned his shot at Valades by trouncing speedy little Cecil Knox.

Opponents for Bostick and Stevens have not been named yet.

Minor Stars Getting Chance Are Classy



JOSEPH JAMES KOHLMAN He Has A Fair Chance, At Least

By DILLON GRAHAM

AP Feature Service Writer

Although it's quite a leap from the lower class minors to the major leagues, around 30 ambitious youngsters are trying to hurdle the distance this spring.

Among those with at least a fair chance are Pitchers Jim Bagby of the Boston Red Sox, Joe Krakauskas and Joe Kohlman of Washington, and "Left" Erickson of the Boston Bees; Outfielders Paul Barnes of the Philadelphia Athletics and George Case of Washington; and infielders Hazel Maggett, Jr. of the Bees, "Julius" Cleary of Brooklyn and Gene Hason of the A's.

Sons of star athletes seldom flash in sports. So it is with interest that baseball folks watch the spring performances of young Jim Bagby, whose dad won 31 games and pitched Cleveland to a pennant in 1920.

Jim, Jr., 21, has pitched professionally for three years. Last season was his best, the slim, 6-foot-3 righthander chalking up 21 triumphs for Hasleton in the New York-Pennsylvania loop. James fought it out on his own for two seasons and then old Jim taught him how to throw the knuckleball. It's quite possible that he may knuckle that sphere past American league batters this campaign.

Haris Maggett is another "Jr." who may go places. His pop was a Philadelphia A's fly-catcher a quarter-century ago. Har, a third-sacker, played with Asheville last season and, compiling a batting average of .342, led the Piedmont league in runs-batted-in, hits, doubles and total bases.

A youngster who switched from the pitching mound to the outfield on the advice of Connie Mack may cavort in the Senators' left garden. Tagged as a fine bunter and a speedy fielder, George Washington Case gave a pleasing performance at the last-end of last year with Washington.

You've got to give "Left" Erickson a chance to succeed just on the strength of his name, Richard Merriwell, Richard Merrivilla, accord-into legend, don't fail. "Left" turned in a fine earned-run average with Scranton in 1937. He's a lanky righthander.

Gene Hason, up from Williamsport, hit .308 in 28 games as Connie Mack's first-baseman last season. The A's believe he'll be a fixture. Outfielder Paul Barnes of Albany authored a .389 batting mark in 14 games for the A's last fall and seems likely to stick.

Krakauskas and Kohlman, 21-year-old hopefuls, brought smiles to Washington's Clark Griffith late last season, particularly Kraky, who won four and lost one. Brocklyn may find a spot for Cleary, who was far and away the best base-stealer in the Three-I circuit.

Other clubs and their recruits include: Philadelphia Phillies: Pitchers "Sweed" Burkhardt, Albany; Earl Allen, Portsmouth; Bill Ehrenberger, Sioux City, and Tommy Reis Wilkes-Barre; Pittsburgh: Pitchers Bill Clemensen, Hutchinson, Kas., and "Red" Williams, Mt. Airy, N. C. St. Louis Cardinals: Catcher Herb Bremer, Columbus, Ga. Boston Red Sox: Outfielder Bob Daughters, Rocky Mount, Chicago White Sox: Pitchers Joe Dohernio, Rayna, La., and George Glick, Rayna, La.

Cleveland: Infielder Don Gugler, Wilkes-Barre; Pitcher Keg Jungels, Springfield, O., and Outfielder William Sodd, Wilkes-Barre. Boston Bees: Pitcher Mike Balas, Scranton. Brooklyn: Infielders George Fallon, Elmira, and Bert Haas, Clinton; Pitcher Buck Marrow, Louisville, and Outfielder Art Parks, Elmira.

Cincinnati: Pitchers Red Barrett, Muskego, and Dutch Gehrmann, Durham, New York Giants: Catcher Ted Dusz, Albany; Outfielders Les Horn, Albany, and Ed Ramonero, Birmingham, and Pitcher Bill Yarewicz, Richmond. St. Louis Browns: Infielder John Barkley, Meridian, Miss., Washington: Catcher Jack Early, Charlotte; Pitcher Joe Hayden, Jacksonville.

Philadelphia Athletics: Catcher Hal Wagner, Portsmouth; Pitchers Randall Gumpert and George Woodend, Williamsport, and Will Kalfas, Trarion; Infielders Henry Bartling, Henderson, Texas, and Ted Morris, Albany, and Outfielder Bill Nicholson, Portsmouth.

Bulldogs Are Favored Amid Seniors

Tennis Contests To Be Played Here Starting Monday

Track and field contestants of the various schools of the county will gather at Garner Saturday for the annual county meet.

Senior athletes of Forsan, Coahoma and Garner will compete for honors in their division while Midway will have entries in the junior and grade school divisions.

Contests for county tennis honors will be held at the Mundy courts, Big Spring, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. It has been announced.

Coahoma's strong Bulldogs, who took the Pioneer School Activities association's meeting in Coahoma last week in convincing style, will be favored heavily in the senior track and field division and in senior tennis.

Coach Brady Nix of Forsan has had little time to get his hopefuls into shape but announced that they would compete in all events.

Bullies Have Large Squad

The dozen men of Garner high school will represent the largest group at the Garner games and Coach Floyd Burnett will have threats in the Thomas twins, R. C. and R. V., Bus Jones, Cecil Awtry and Marvin Daugherty.

Coahoma's squad will include Echols, Marshall, C. Dunn, L. Dunn, Little, Turner and Baker, while the Forsan lineup will be composed of Parker, LaBelf, Whitesel, Roberts, A. C. McDonald, Tommy McDonald, White, Thieme, Asbury and Barber.

Coahoma's strong net squad which took county honors in the doubles play last year, are expected to sweep the singles as well this time out. Ralph Marshall will bear the burden in singles play while James Hunter and Clyde Dunn will be used in doubles play. Greatest threat to Marshall will be Hollis Parker of Forsan. R. C. Thomas of Garner will supply competition.

Rock Lad, owned by H. H. Bala of Toronto, was seriously injured when he fell and was destroyed.

PRICE CALLS LEAGUE MEET

Annual schedule meeting of the West Texas - New Mexico league directors will be held here Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Milton E. Price, Dallas, president of the loop, advised The Herald Friday afternoon.

The directors, according to Price, will adopt official playing schedule for the 1938 season. At the meeting all clubs will be required to post their cash guarantee of \$500 each with the national association treasurer under the association requirements.

Other matters coming under the scope of the league directors will be handled in the Sunday parity, said Price. He expected to arrive in Big Spring Saturday night.

For competition, Wisconsin's Chuck Fenske, latest heir apparent to the Cunningham mantle; Little Archie Brown who beat the Kansas in the Bankers' Mile last year, and Gene Venske, one of the old master's "shadows" these past several seasons, will be in the battle. The field, chiefly due to Fenske's spectacular work in the last two weeks, shapes up as the fastest of the season.

Great Field To Run Saturday

Cunningham, Fenske And Romani To View In Chicago Race

CHICAGO, Mar. 25 (AP)—If Glenn Cunningham has that "impossible" four-minute mile in his system, all the help necessary to get it out will be at his disposal Saturday night.

Blind Speeder Enters Relays

AUSTIN, Mar. 25 (AP)—An entry for the 100-yard dash in the Texas relays here April 2 was received today from the Austin State School for the Blind.

Sam Millan, whose vision is impaired, will run the event in the high school class of the relays, Director Clyde Littlefield said.

"He's mighty fast, although he needs training," said Littlefield, who has been working the youngster on the Memorial stadium track.

The entry list for the track and field meet which annually opens the national outdoor season reached 532 when the Rice Institute roster arrived. The North Texas State Teachers college of Denton has entered its famed pair of racing twins, the Browns and the Eldo-uits, among others.

Yankton college of Yankton, S. D., was a new arrival in the college class. The high school entry list totals more than 400.

U. S. Nag Winner

ALNTREE, Eng., Mar. 25 (AP)—Battled by Mrs. Martin, Detroit's American-owned son of Man O'War, today won the 100th running of the Grand National before a crowd of 250,000.

H. C. McVail's Royal Danelli was second and Sir Alex Mac-Guire's Workman, third in the field of 30.

In scoring the fourth American victory in the history of the race, McVail's Danelli was the American-owned son of Man O'War, carried their hopes of quick wealth first across the line of the Grand National at Alintree, Eng.

Eight other Americans each won \$75,000 on Royal Danelli, second place winner of the 100th running of the steeplechase classic.

Workman, third place runner, brought fortunes of \$50,000 each to eight Americans.

Battled up and to 1 and Workman at 26 to 1.

Battled up with the leaders from the start, scored by a head in the closest finish in recent years.

The first three horses came to the last fence almost on even terms but Workman dropped far back in the final steeple as Battled up, ridden by Bruce Hobbs, and Roy Danelli staged a thrilling duel.

James V. Rank's Coolen, one of the favorites, was fourth; J. B. Snow's American-owned Delachance fifth; E. T. Hunt's Red Knight 2nd, sixth; Arthur Salubury's favored Blue Shirt seventh; H. A. Silley's Hopeful Hero, eighth; Lord Derby's Underbird, ninth; Rank's Bachelor Prince, tenth; Mrs. S. H. Creagh's Lough Cottage, eleventh, and Mrs. J. De Selincourt's Provocative, twelfth.

Simmons Shining

ORLANDO, Fla., Mar. 25 (AP)—Outfielder Al Simmons, who didn't break down any fences last year, is hitting around .500 this spring for the Washington Senators. Umpire George Moriarty agrees with Al that the veteran is due for a good season. "I don't mean he's just going to bat .500," said Moriarty. "He is going to have a great year."

EXHIBITION RESULTS

By The Associated Press

Brooklyn (N) 6, Detroit (A) 5, (10 innings).

New York (A) 9, Newark (IL) 2, Kansas City (AA) 3, Cincinnati (N) 4.

Washington (A) 8, Minneapolis (AA) 2.

Boston (A) 7, St. Louis (N) 4, Memphis (SA) 5, Philadelphia (N) 4.

Cleveland (A) 9, Philadelphia (A) 5.

New York (N) 5, New Orleans (SA) 4.

Chicago (N) 4, Los Angeles (PCL) 3.

Pittsburgh (N) 12, San Francisco (PCL) 9.

Nashville (SA) 5, Baltimore (IL) 2.

Columbus (AA) 7, Rochester (IL) 5.

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Society + THE WORLD OF WOMEN + Fashions

Club Hears Ways To Arrange Room For Comfort

Miss Farnsworth Speaks To Chalk Club On Bedrooms... Ways and means of achieving comfort in bedrooms were discussed by Mrs. Lauri Farnsworth...

Bedrooms were set aside primarily for the purpose of rest, but in addition to this they should include facilities for dressing, reading and writing, quiet study and sewing...

Boys and girls' rooms should be furnished appropriately for each. Miss Farnsworth says that no matter how humble the home, it may be comfortable because old furniture can be transformed by refinishing...

Frame gardens were discussed and Mrs. A. R. Rude, president of the club, is to have one made at her home by Miss Farnsworth and O. P. Griffin...

Hollis Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Yates, is in the Bivings hospital ill of pneumonia...

Mrs. J. S. Correll of Midland is a guest this week of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Olie Correll.

FOR CASUAL WEAR



Deep rose crepe with a white and black printed floral design fashions a casual evening gown for spring and summer wear...

READING AND WRITING

'COMPLETE BOOK OF BALLETTS,' by Cyril W. Beaumont; (Putnam; \$6).

You may think the ballet is merely an exaggerated means of providing exercise for boys and girls with quick physical reactions and good figures...

Col. de Basil's already famous group is to return under new sponsorship. Another company, backed by Julius Fleischmann and a group of moneyed people, is to rehearse all summer...

Mr. Beaumont was originally trained as a research chemist. But book-selling seemed more fun than working with 'atkins' as our charming British friend calls chemistry...

Audio Scopics Make An Added Feature At Ritx Theatre

Patrons at the Ritx theatre Friday and Saturday will have a bit of extra fun as they look through colored glasses and get a sample of third dimensional movies...

There have been one or two Audio Scopics films here before, with droll Pete Smith as the narrator. The patron is given an eye-piece of colored glass, and the light deflection makes objects on the screen stand out...

Band Concert On The Air

Other New Features On KBST Schedule For The Day

The Big Spring high school band will be on the air over Station KBST in one of the feature programs today. Microphones will pick up the high school band concert from 8 to 9 o'clock tonight from the Municipal auditorium...

Golf comes to Station KBST listeners at 7:15 tonight when 'Happy' O'Brien, the touring caddy, will be presented in a fifteen-minute interview...

A new feature makes its bow on Station KBST tonight at 6 o'clock with the introduction of 'Baseball Previews' by Clarence Gurnea, member of the station staff...

Sentimental ballads form the background for the second of a series of commercially sponsored programs to be given at 7:45 tonight on KBST by Thelma Willis...

Another feature that holds every promise of being entertaining will be presented Saturday morning for the first time and is scheduled for every Saturday thereafter. It is 'Swingaroo'...

Pastel Shades Of Flowers Used For Party Decorations

Lilacs and other pastel shades of flowers were used Thursday for decoration when Mrs. Pauline Rutledge was hostess to the Matinee bridge at her home...

Mrs. Phil Smith Is New Member Of Club

Mrs. Phil Smith was accepted as a new member of the Knit-Wit club when it met Thursday with Mrs. Robert Satterwhite for a session of knitting...

Feller Airtight

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 25 (AP) - Bob Feller has not yet been scored on in the eight innings he has pitched for the Cleveland Indians in exhibition games...

For Rooms With That Tired Look, Give Them A Little Iron Tonic



MISS IRONSIDES This wrought iron flower stand is an attractive adjunct to the glass-topped iron table in the foreground...

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES Prepared by McCall's Magazine For The Herald Perhaps what that room needs is a little iron tonic—every room, every few years, begins to have that tired look...

The tonic, in the form of the new wrought iron furniture, certainly puts life into any decorative scheme. Not only are the forms light and graceful, but there is an attractive variety of colors—Chin-ese red, green, yellow and a new clay tone with a pinkish cast...

An innovation for a dining corner on a terrace, or a breakfast room, is a server which also has a double shelf top where plants or china may be displayed effectively...

Some dining tables have a large pot for flowers or vines set in the center of the stretcher. Tops of these tables are glass, so that greenery underneath acts as a centerpiece during meals...

For a hallway or terrace, there is a lively summer charm in a flower stand in the shape of a little Dutch girl. Each arm holds a flower pot and eight smaller pots form a bank around her skirt...

Tripoli And Michigan Played At Auxiliary Meeting Recently

Tripoli and Michigan were played Thursday evening at the American Business club auxiliary meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Reeder. Those taking part were Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mrs. J. W. Joiner, Mrs. J. F. Laney, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. Doyle Robinson, Mrs. L. R. Kuykendall, Mrs. C. A. Amos and the hostess, Mrs. Britton Cox...

NIGHT COUGHS due to colds... checked without 'dosing'. VICKS VAPORAL PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

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CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

ALLEGHO AND JUNIOR Music study clubs to meet jointly in the high school library at 10:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Sunday School Class Entertained With A Picnic At The Park

Boys' intermediate Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church were recently entertained with a picnic at the park by the teacher, Mrs. D. A. Koons, and Mrs. A. A. Porter. The afternoon was spent in playing baseball and tennis followed by a picnic lunch...

Lodge Makes Plans To Attend District Parley

At a meeting of the Royal Neighbor's lodge Thursday, members made plans to attend a district convention of the lodge at Pecos April 14.

Mrs. Dolly Sanders and Mrs. Knowles were accepted as new members. After the lodge meeting, members went to the Collins Drug company where they were served refreshments.

Members present were Mrs. Pond, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Cleo Byers, Mrs. Rita Meneghetti, Mrs. Lillian Burleson, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Mary Robbins, Mrs. Edna Masters, Mrs. Pearl Gage, Mrs. Paralee Nabors, Mrs. Eula Holly, Mrs. Myrtle Orr, Mrs. Mabel Hall, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Agnes Sims, Mrs. Ila Richburg, Mrs. Mary Lawrence and Evelyn Holly.

The first insurance company in the United States was organized in Philadelphia in 1769 for the aid of clergymen and their widows.

Attractive Luncheon And Bridge Given For Colorado Women

Complimenting a group of Colorado women, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp and Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee entertained Thursday with an attractive 12:30 luncheon and bridge at the Fahrenkamp home.

Guests were served cafeteria style from a silver and crystal appointed dining room table which was covered with a lace cloth. Rosebuds and tapers in crystal holders formed the centerpiece. Individual tables were decorated with bud vases of spring flowers...

Other Colorado women attending were Mrs. Charlie Thompson, Mrs. M. J. Dawson, Mrs. Bun Pritchett, Mrs. Boyde Dozier, Mrs. R. H. Looney, Mrs. Houston Hill, Mrs. H. Barber, Mrs. Edgar Major, Mrs. L. B. Elliott, Mrs. Lavender and Miss Neita Mae Davis. Miss Grace Mann of Big Spring came in after school for a visit with the out of town guests.

Forty-Two Is Played At Club Party Given By Mrs. Ray Simmons

Forty-two was the diversion of the evening Thursday when Mrs. M. L. Simmons entertained the Stitch and Chatter club members and their husbands.

Members and their husbands attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fleetwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skalkocky, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mrs. Anne Wilson, Mrs. Estar Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Simmons. Other guests were Mrs. John Holland of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Titus Holland and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh are in Sherwood, Tex., for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Joye Fisher Entertains With Spring Club Party

Pioneer Bridge club members and eight guests were entertained Thursday afternoon with a spring party at the home of Mrs. Joye Fisher.

Guests included Mrs. Harry Goldberg of Anderson, Ind., Mrs. Julius Eckhaus, Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. Ruth Richardson, Mrs. T. J. McManus, Mrs. V. Van Gieson and Mrs. Agnes Young. Mrs. J. H. Green came in for the tea hour. Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Leo Hanson, Mrs. W. W. Inkman and Mrs. R. C. Strain were the members there. Club high was won by Mrs. Inkman and Mrs. Eckhaus scored guest high. Guests were served buffet style from a table decorated with flowers.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



'MINNIE MAN' Lawson Little even took his miniature camera to pool edge at Miami Biltmore Country Club. He's former British and American amateur golf champion.



BOATLOAD OF BEEF was taken on by U.S.S. Dobbin before sea and air craft headed into the Pacific on secret defense plan known only as "Fleet Problem 19."



SURE SIGN of baseball opening, K. M. Landis watches game at St. Petersburg, Fla.



WHEN SPRING AND THE SEA got into his blood, "Galanta," a favorite of the English flat racing season, rolled in the sands after a training gallop at Mablethorpe, Lincolnshire. Galanta is a fancied candidate for the March 23 Lincolnshire race.



WITH FIVE ENGINEERS STUDYING THE SITUATION, this railroad problem was soon solved at a Hollywood studio party. Left to right in the "Casey Jones" geings are: Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh, Rudy Vallee, Allen Jenkins and James Cagney. The model trains and yards of trackage proved popular with male guests at the studio party.



OUT FOR A STROLL on Palm Beach, Fla., boardwalk are Mrs. Frank Noyes (left) of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. William Rhinelandt Stewart of New York.



CROWDS SAW RED, but it was in a good cause when Dania, Fla., staged Tomato Day festival duel, with these combatants settling an argument a hold vice tomato hue.



FROM NORWAY came Karen Flagstad (above) and mother to visit Karen's opera star sister, Kirsten Flagstad.



ONLY IN MEMORY WILL FATHER LIVE, for this five-year-old Japanese child who prays before a Tokyo shrine honoring his aviator-father. He was killed in the Chinese war.



LILY-LOVER Anne Marie Macaulay had to crane her neck upward to look at this 9 1/2-foot plant on exhibit at International Flower show in New York.



TO SHOW DIVING FORM which gave William Brown of Pittsburgh the championship title and a score of 122.3—thus helping "Fit" win first intercollegiate championship—cameras obligingly "stops" the action with Brown well up in the air. Meet was held at Pittsburgh.



STICK-CANDY (peppermint) inspired beach costume worn so effectively by Kathleen Williams of New York on vacation at Coral beach, Bermuda.



SNOW-WHITE 'GHOST CARS' used as a "psychological campaign to improve traffic safety on drivers" are backbone of Pennsylvania's state motor police system which by July 1 will include 1,000 troopers. More than 200 autos will patrol Pennsylvania highways.



TEAR GAS GUN carried in the Pennsylvania highway patrol "shoot cars" is examined by Gov. George Earle. The tear gas gun shoots a large shell which breaks.



'ARE YOUR EYES OK?' is important query with Pennsylvania highway patrol of which Commissioner Percy W. Fouts, a former U. S. admiral, is the head. Above, an officer takes the sight driving test; at right, "spread-of-vision" test for drivers is illustrated.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Slow Reading Problems Involved In Failures At Child Needs School Discussed By Principal

Some Methods Of Reducing Number Outlined

By GEORGE LONG High School Principal

Every student of educational problems realizes that the problem of school failure is a most serious one. Many such students have pointed out the great financial loss that is involved when children fail to make normal progress and have to repeat their work; others are impressed with the loss of educational and social development that accompanies failure; but the most serious loss is unquestionably the spiritual loss that results from failure. The worst impression and idea that can take possession of a pupil's mind is a sense of consciousness of having failed. The resulting lack of self-confidence plays havoc all along life's road.

The teacher says, "You have failed in English!" What of it? There are a hundred other things in which the boy has not failed that will not fail. But as a result of the teacher's pronouncement he gets it into his head that he is a failure. It seldom occurs to him or to the teacher that perhaps the teacher has failed or the subject matter has been unsuitable for him.

What becomes of the school failure? Numerous studies and almost every case observed reveals that the failure becomes discouraged and drops out of school, poorly equipped to become a useful and productive member of society, and he has a deeply ingrained inferiority complex that defeats his every effort to succeed. Reavis reports that officers of continuation schools say that the two most frequent causes given by their students for withdrawal from the regular school are (1) discouragement because of failure, and (2) dislike for the required school subjects. This is a real challenge to the school administrator, for both of these causes can be remedied by careful study and planning.

Reference has already been made to the financial loss which results from the failure of pupils. Not only would some money be allowed to remain in the pocket of the taxpayer but other money could be used to enrich the curriculum and build a school program that is much more adequate than that which exists in many of our communities. It is also true that failure causes educational loss to many because they drop out of school before they have acquired many of the most valuable experiences that the school has to offer. And finally, a great social loss results because these older failures have to be placed in the same classroom with younger and able pupils who often develop habits of indolence and misconduct because of their presence.

Individual Diagnosis

The limits of this article will not allow a detailed discussion of the causes of school failure. Each failure demands an individual diagnosis. The teacher and administrator must constantly seek out and eliminate these causes. And the cooperation of parents is very vital to any program which successfully eliminates causes of failure. There can be little doubt however, that most of the changes necessary lie within the reach of the instructional staff of the school. The teacher is the most important factor in the reduction of failure. A brief statement of some of the things necessary for the reduction of failure follows:

The first fundamental necessary for the reduction of pupil failure is for the teacher to recognize that

Ride On The Merry-Go-Round Is A Reward For Keeping Health Rules

By GEORGE LONG High School Principal

The first graders of Central ward do not have to wait for a merry-go-round to come to town to ride on one. They have one in their room. As one of their activities in a Health Unit the pupils of Mrs. T. A. Stephens made a health merry-go-round. The seats and frame work were made by Donald West, Charles Seydler, Leo Manning, Doyle Lee Jenkins, Pat McDaniel, Gene Brock, and James Odom. Around the top of the merry-go-round may be seen health pictures.

These pictures were brought to school by Dolores Hall, Charlyne Lumby, Eula Bell Self, Vera Bankson, Eva Nell Burns, Blizy Jones, Frances McCreight. Another group consisting of Betty Joe Bishop, Dot Cagle, Billie Jean Gregory, Joyce Ann Howard, Charlyne Lumby, Nellie McEhannon, Barbara Warren, Verblie Whately, Vivien Middleton, Frances Boswell, Norma Jean Conley, Lindel Gross and Bobby Ann Dixon drew and colored the animals for the merry-go-round.

Some days only the pupils who have kept a certain "health rule"

Nature Study Is Developed By Science Group

By GEORGE LONG High School Principal

The fourth, fifth and sixth year groups of North ward are still devoting their elementary science time to a study of nature.

The children of the sixth year group are bringing in specimens of wild flowers which they place in painted boxes and cover with cellophane. They are classifying and labeling each flower. Thus, the boys and girls are learning to identify many species of our common wild flowers.

The fifth grade flower gardens are progressing nicely. Fourteen gardens have canna, iris, and myrtle plants growing and larkspurs, zinnias, and marigolds planted. Others will be completed this week. A few students who plan to move as soon as school is out have their seeds planted in boxes ready to transplant into flower gardens at their new homes.

The fourth year pupils are busy studying "frogs." As an art project, they are making a frieze, "The Frog Orchestra." Professor Bullfrog, with his cello, directs his modern symphony orchestra consisting of the four "sections" of instruments — the "strings," the "wood-winds," the "brasses," and the instruments of percussions.

CLASS ORGANIZED IN BOOKBINDING

By GEORGE LONG High School Principal

Pupils in the fourth year at South ward are beginning a class in bookbinding. They are making individual books in which they will keep original stories, poems and the like.

The books are being made to show types of sewing, and to give the pupils some idea as to how a book is really made. The covers are being made of broadcloth on which a lineum block print design is stamped. After these books are completed, the pupils plan to rebind some old volumes.

MOVE FROM PAMPA

By GEORGE LONG High School Principal

Claud Cox and Bruce Cox, who have been attending the Pampa schools, have enrolled in South ward.

TRANSFERRED

By GEORGE LONG High School Principal

Billy Hunt transferred from North ward to South ward this week.

All Elements In Community Life Portrayed In Second Year Project

By GEORGE LONG High School Principal

Nine-forty o'clock and time for morning recess, but Miss Sullivan's second year pupils at Central Ward school do not want to be, for they are in the midst of making a picture show depicting the growth of the fire department. This as well as a frieze of fire trucks, fire heroes in library books, posters

with men dressed in the familiar fire regalia and stores to dramatize these boys and girls have a feeling of an "honest injun" fire chief.

Another dismissal signal would find in this group Janie Ruth Blevins, Emma Jean Slaughter and Beverly Ann Stelling behind the post office window saying, "No mail today." Aultman Smith and Charles Corr asking if they might rent a box, or Lavern Cole asking, "When will my letter reach Old King Cole?"

Though the postman and the fireman are popular "community helpers" which happens to be the present unit of study with the second year group in Central Ward, they by no means keep the floor. Billy Rainey, William Fruit, Kenneth Jennings and Lavern Cochran write stories, call over an imaginary telephone or draw pictures about their family doctor that would advertise the medical profession.

The price of potatoes, whether to buy onions by the pound, bunch or dozen and why grocerymen keep such long hours captivates the interest of R. E. McMillan, Billy Guss Tatom, Bobby Doe, Jack Dunn, Bobbie Wick, Tommy Hubbard, and Raymond Cook.

Jack Ward, Carlson Dewesse and Evert Self make efficient milk men. The aroma of bread and cake almost is in the air as Norma Lou Roberts and Bessie Pearl Hallbrook run the bakery shop.

Martin McCarty and Howard White help a child across the street, give orders in detail or puts out "drive slow" signs, because they are kind policemen.

Evelyn Beauchamp and Bernie Sue Banks, caring for the sick do their part in making community helpers near the life of the second year boys and girls.

Train - Plane - Bus Schedules

T&P Trains—Eastbound	
Arrive	Depart
No. 12..... 7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
No. 4..... 12:30 p. m.	12:50 p. m.
No. 9..... 11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.
T&P Trains—Westbound	
Arrive	Depart
No. 11..... 9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7..... 7:10 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
No. 3..... 4:10 p. m.	
Buses—Eastbound	
Arrive	Depart
6:55 a. m.	6:15 a. m.
8:50 a. m.	8:10 a. m.
10:57 a. m.	11:05 a. m.
2:07 p. m.	2:15 p. m.
6:51 p. m.	7:35 p. m.
11:45 p. m.	11:40 p. m.
Buses—Westbound	
Arrive	Depart
12:17 a. m.	12:17 a. m.
2:08 a. m.	2:10 a. m.
4:20 a. m.	4:25 a. m.
10:54 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
4:20 p. m.	4:25 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
Buses—Northbound	
Arrive	Depart
10:00 p. m.	7:15 a. m.
11:20 p. m.	11:00 a. m.
5:15 a. m.	7:10 p. m.
Buses Southbound	
Arrive	Depart
11:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
7:00 p. m.	11:05 a. m.
8:00 p. m.	8:00 p. m.
Planes—Westbound	
Arrive	Depart
6:00 p. m.	6:05 p. m.
4:30 a. m.	4:30 p. m.

Dutch Life Study Topic

Central Warders Gather Information On Holland

The pupils in Miss Mann's fourth grade in Central Ward are studying Holland now. It was natural too that they start this unit on Holland since Switzerland had just been studied and a contrast was made between a mountainous country and a low country.

They have brought to school many things related to their study of the Dutch people, and have divided themselves into groups. Each group is gathering all the information possible on the subjects chosen for that group. Some of the topics for discussion are: location, climate, surface features, plant life, animals, inhabitants, food, clothing and shelter, means of travel, occupations and products of Holland.

Those responsible for the bulletin board and the free hand drawings displayed in the room are: James Edward Brooks, Janet Robb, Virginia Ferguson, Thelma Joyce McIntosh, Cecilia Long, D-Eon Priest, Joe Bruce Cunningham, Richard Stripling, Bobbie Joe Bell, Robert Neal Miller, Patsy Ruth Akey.

All members of the class are collecting pictures, writing stories, poems and riddles and making booklets. They have learned several Dutch songs.

Martha Lee Hole, Patsy Ruth Halsey, Billie Behme, Norma Lou Jones, Harold Handy, J. D. Jenkins, Betty Jo Watts and Clifton New are making a special study of the flowers of Holland, and find it very interesting for the Dutch people have made a specialty of growing tulips and other bulbous-rooted flowers, because the soil and climate are so favorable. Their gardens are most beautiful and colorful in March and April when the flowers are in full bloom. The bulbs are carefully tended for they are sold and exported to many countries of the world.

The group who has been making the windmill, modeling clay animals, and carving from soap are: Jimmy Gibson, Hardie Mathews, Bill Phillips, Barbara Gail Bodine, Johnnie Mae Gilmer, Ludell Bryant, Bobbie Ray Scott, Dorothy Faye Knappe, and Bobbie Southard.

Original Chart Is Devised To Aid Slow Readers

Lacking enough simple material repeating the old words and introducing a minimum of new ones, the first grade teacher of North ward has written a series of charts for a slower group. These charts are in story form and consist of the written material at the top of the page and the illustration at the bottom of the same page. This arrangement is based upon the teacher's theory that the child should be first impressed with the written material. Realizing that illustrations are vital and also realizing that far too many children depend upon the pictures to remember the material, she has chosen this "method" to encourage the "knowing" rather than the "remembering."

The material is written on cream colored poster paper in black ink with a "spoon-bill" pen making it readable from some distance. The writing is manuscript to facilitate reading by making it conform to the type of writing used by the children.

The story deals with the adventures of Bunny and Susan Rabbit, their master Bobby and his dog, Spot. The movement of the story is fast and interesting and there is a maximum of repetition for emphasis.

The instructor has worked out about fifteen or twenty pages of this chart, but if her idea carries through, the pupils will add their suggestions. If enthusiasm runs high enough, her work may finally be discarded and a "primary chart by primary students" may be the result. The possibility is that it may develop into a sort of introduction to a more difficult arrangement and may warrant arranging into two book forms; one serving as a pre-study for the more difficult one.

SPELLING MATCH CHALLENGE ISSUED

The fifth year group in room 9 of Central ward school has issued a challenge to its spelling ability fifth year Word Book, by Broad and Bentz.

Other fifth year groups in the city to contest the match in the city championship.

The challenging room is leading for its word list the glossary in the fifth year Word Book, by Broad and Bentz.

WE'RE MAKING HISTORY
This Sensational

This 15 JEWEL POCKET WATCH

MADE BY THE FAMOUS '75 HOWARD POCKET WATCH

Made By The Makers of THE FAMOUS '75 HOWARD Pocket Watch

Special! 95

GETS 20-YEAR TERM

TYLER, Mar. 25 (AP)—A Smith county jury gave Albert Jones, 32, farmer, a 20-year prison sentence upon conviction on an indictment charging rape of his 11-year-old daughter, Rose Ella Jones. The jury was out more than 23 hours.

Jones testified it was a "frame-up" to gain custody of his children. His wife died last January 24.

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 million of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 1 1/2 pounds of waste.

Problems or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorder, may be the cause of raggish headache, rheumatic pain, leg pain, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, heartburn and indigestion.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Iva's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 20 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Iva's Pills.

Iva's Jewelry
209 Main St. Phone 40

Just 100 on Sale Tomorrow!
Built to meet the demands of tomorrow as well as today! Accurate 15-jewel Standard movement encased in a smartly styled, thin, 10 size engraved case. It's truly a fine timepiece in every sense of the word—and a remarkable value!

50¢ A WEEK

WEIGH DAY HELD AT NORTH WARD

By GEORGE LONG High School Principal

Wednesday, March 23 was "weigh day" for the second grade pupils of North ward. This was part of a health unit in progress in this grade.

The name of the school, the date, and the age, height, weight, and proper weight of each child were placed on milk bottles cut from construction paper. These occupy places in their notebooks.

MOTHER OF LOCAL WOMAN SUCCUMBS

By GEORGE LONG High School Principal

Mrs. Anna Fuller, mother of Mrs. C. F. Duvall of Big Spring, succumbed early Friday at Jones, Okla.

Mrs. Fuller, in ill health for several years, had spent much time here at her daughter's home in late years. Mrs. Duvall had been at Jones, Okla., for the past two weeks.

C. F. Duvall and daughter, Mrs. Willie Rix, left Friday morning for Oklahoma to attend the services for Mrs. Fuller. Details of arrangements were not learned here.

STUDENTS EXHIBIT THEIR PICTURE SHOW

By GEORGE LONG High School Principal

The second year section in Mrs. A. S. Smith's room invited Mrs. Lowe's first year group to see the picture show they had made of "The Old Woman And The Pig."

Edmund Notestine and Dick Graves operated the "machine" while Bobbie Cornelison told the story. Billie Gene Younger acted as hostess. Every child in the section had a part in making the pictures.

YOUNG DEBATERS GET PRACTICE AT WEST WARD

By GEORGE LONG High School Principal

A number of able debaters have been discovered in the sixth year group at West ward. These children began debate practice this year with open discussion, then informal debating with the class equally divided, and have now reached formal debating. Each child has a partner and the subjects are handed them two days before the debates are to take place.

The following questions already have been debated: Resolved: that the shipment of arms and ammunition should be prohibited; Resolved: that we could not have capital punishment; Resolved: that the capital of the United States should be more centrally located; and Resolved: that charity organizations should not give food and clothing to people on relief.

GROUP IN STUDY OF COWBOY LIFE

By GEORGE LONG High School Principal

The third grade pupils of North ward are interested at the present in life on the open range. Ranch life is being studied. Animals of the cow-country, the Round-up, the Chuck-wagon, Branding the Dogies, and the Cowboy, his work, clothes, saddle, and rope.

The subject of "Cowboys" is always interesting to children, and the unit they are now studying will teach them the increasing interdependence of one community upon others and upon the world at large.

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Iva's Jewelry
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PREPARED BY BARR-LACROFF, INC., DETROIT

Does home need a "face lifting"?

Sometimes homes, like people, are taken for granted and signs of weariness go unnoticed. Homes, too, need beauty treatments. They come out of them renewed, refreshed, stimulating once more to all who meet them.

Early Spring is the time to plan the "face lifting" of the rooms in which you live. Carefully planned, a little money now can go far. Fortunately, authentic news of the latest, the best designed, the most economical in home furnishings and accessories is printed for you day after day on these pages. National manufacturer and local merchant advertise to help you.

Perhaps slip covers on davenport and wing chair will make faithful but a little weary pieces look like new. Perhaps summer draperies will make your living-room so fresh and gay that you yourself will hardly know it. A new rug may be the prescription that your home needs. A new lamp can light more than a corner — it can shine into the hearts of all who see it. Glassware, a new table, porch furniture, all can enter into your home's face lifting.

Look about your home as if you had never seen it — and follow the advertising on these pages!

NEW Life

A TIRE WITH NO WEAK SPOTS

Liberal Trade-In Allowance On Old Tires

We have the only tire built of live rubber and live cotton. Other tires are vulcanized with scorching dry heat. Our Selfsealers are Vapor Cured—cured in steam—vulcanized into a single unit of live rubber and live cotton—NO WEAK SPOTS—greater mileage—and they cost no more.

Come in—compare us—see how steady.

SEIBERLING Vapor Cured Tires

Shook Tire Co.
Charlie Creighton, Manager
205 West 2nd—Phone 181

Big Spring Herald

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

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WORK FOR MEN OVER FORTY

New York state is taking some interest in the fact that men of 40 years or over that are finding it difficult, and in many cases impossible, to secure employment, or to retain employment after that age.

A preliminary statement was made and it contained some enlightening details. To begin with, the committee recommended that industry be given a chance to solve that problem without legislative requirement.

The committee found among other things that employers insisted men of middle age were more liable to accident, but from other sources the committee concluded that older men are less subject to accident because of longer experience and that because of his skill, steadiness and dependability the middle aged man was the most economical worker to hire.

In the meantime the federal government is making greater appropriations for youth, preparing them to enter business at an even earlier age than was once the custom.

NEW YORK EDITOR SPEAKS AT WACO

WACO, Mar. 25 (AP)—Dr. John H. Finley, editor-in-chief of the New York Times, arrived here today for the Southwestern Journalism Congress at Baylor university.

Dr. Finley will be the principal speaker tonight when he delivers the 1938 Don Mellett memorial lecture, "The Printed Word."

Other speakers today include J. C. Smyth, editor of the Bury County Times, Snyder; Prof. C. R. F. Smith, Louisiana State university; Orestis Culp Hobby, executive vice president of the Houston Post; Walter R. Humphrey, editor of the Temple Telegram; N. Dwight Allison, managing editor of the San Antonio Light; and Ray H. Dudley, president of the Gulf Publishing company, Houston.

Texas First In Farm Payments

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 (AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration said today it had paid \$78,981,856 to about four million farmers for cooperating with the 1938 soil conservation program.

It also reported \$22,106,907 had been paid in administering the program.

Texas ranked first in farmer payments, having received \$27,550,861, according to figures released today. South Dakota followed with \$21,671,000; Kansas fourth, \$18,472,496; and Mississippi fifth, \$18,254,459.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

(Miss Thompson's column is published as an informational and news feature. Her views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald-Record.)

THE REORGANIZATION BILL

If the bill for the reorganization of the executive passes in its present form we shall have gone a long way toward establishing authoritarian government in the United States.

THOMPSON

The events of the last fortnight, all over the world, have occupied the front page headlines. The reorganization bill has been the center of attention.

That the whole structure of our administrative system needs overhauling and reforming is beside the point at this moment. What we really need, and need desperately, is an extension, not a diminishing, of congressional control and the erection of a more efficient apparatus for that purpose.

This bill moves in exactly the opposite direction. It gives the president complete power over the bureau, the agencies and the public corporations, which, with their immense funds and their immense powers, have the capacity to make or break the economic and social structure of the country, and under this bill the president will be subject to less supervision than is given to the head of any private corporation in the United States.

He will be given the power to transfer, regroup, co-ordinate, consolidate, reorganize or abolish all of the administrative agencies. This might conceivably be a desirable move for greater efficiency, provided that some check, however, is exercised by the representatives of the people. But the joker lies in the president's veto power. Under this law he can issue an edict with regard to all these agencies. If congress does not disapprove within 60 days the edict becomes law.

If it does disapprove, its disapproval is subject to presidential veto. And it will then take a two-thirds majority of congress to override him!

If congress checks the president the president can check congress, and all he needs is one-third of congress to overrule the majority.

Senator Wheeler proposed an amendment to overcome this. Under his amendment, the president would still have been given reorganization powers, but congressional approval would be required. This would have a preserved majority rule.

It was generally believed that Senator Wheeler's amendment would pass. But the pressure exerted by the administration and Mr. Farley upon legislators never abated for a moment, whether the pressure of holding or withdrawing support in the oncoming congressional elections, or the pressure of holding or bestowing patronage.

The bill must not pass. If it does, we shall have created a means whereby one man, once elected president, can rule this country with a samaritan. If we create those means, sooner or later, they will be used.

Democratic government is on the defensive in every country in the world. It has been overthrown in country after state. And in not one single country has it been overthrown by violent revolution. The revolutions which have already de-throned the people have all been accomplished by breaking down the democratic process, destroying democratic checks, and thus opening the gates for the aggrandizement of executive power, first over the people's representatives, and eventually, over the people's lives.

This has been the history of every anti-democratic revolution, from Mussolini's coup d'etat in 1922 to the final collapse of every pretense of freedom, in Austria a few days ago.

In my next column I will discuss more in detail the various features of the reorganization bill conceding, as we all must, that there is a genuine need for a reform of the executive branch of the government, and that even the present bill has its merits. But as it stands it is simply terrible.

Bridge

I HEAR YOUR NEW HOME IS PERFECTLY LOVELY



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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Fortants, 2. Infant, 3. Broad (phonetic), 4. Lessons, 5. The Greek M, 6. Talk, superficially or ignorantly, 7. Rough lava, 8. Hawaiian, 9. Leaf of the palm, 10. Insect, 11. Fragrant, 12. Bird of prey, 13. Rodents, 14. Soil, 15. Steps for crossing, 16. Rubber tree, 17. Two halves, 18. Passageway, 19. Access, 20. Support, 21. Depression, 22. Between mountains, 23. Peaks, 24. Peruvian coin, 25. Coney, 26. Expedient negotiations, 27. Wandering Hindu, 28. English letter, 29. Rowers, 30. Symbol for tellurium, 31. Hat in small bits, 32. Laundry machine, 33. Closed tightly, 34. Orchestra conductor's sticks, 35. In bed, 36. Obstruction, 37. And: French, 38. Spiritist meeting, 39. Statute, 40. Rocky pinnacle, 41. Act of putting in motion or exertion, 42. Part of an airplane, 43. Unintentionally, 44. Candies of a certain flavor, 45. Bow, 46. Unit of weight, 47. Tremulous, 48. Singing letter, 49. Tailless, 50. Fragrant, 51. Snapping, 52. Bessie, 53. Ethereal salt, 54. Goddess of, 55. Corridor, 56. Dry, 57. West Indian, 58. At present, 59. Exist, 60. Compass point

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Among the numerous actresses mentioned for the role of Scarlett O'Hara was Bette Davis, who is now the only candidate who didn't get it and at the same time did get a chance to show what she could have done with it.

"Jezebel" is Miss Davis' opportunity, and while her Julie Marand isn't exactly Scarlett O'Hara, the two girls are cut from the same pattern—wily, tempestuous, wily and unscrupulous gals of the Old South.

strenuous and interesting interpretation of the Scarlett type, unconventional, pitiable and evil.

But "Jezebel" is not — as playfully suggested — a Warner Bros. version of "Gone With the Wind." It will take nothing from that picture when Selznick gets around to making it, and it will stand up on its own relegate as an engrossing piece of theatrical fireworks.

Julie is a New Orleans belle of 1853, wild as the colt she rides, delighting in flaunting convention. When her wilfulness loses the love of Preston (Henry Fonda) she comes to her senses, mopes until a northern bride, Julie schemes frantically, foments a duel which kills off the wrong man (George Brent) and generally behaves like a hellion. The yellow fever epidemic gives her the chance of redemption, gives the film some memorable scenes.

"Jezebel" excels in capturing a period in southern life, in the caliber of supporting performers, by Fonda, Brent, Fay Bainter, Donald Crisp and Richard Cromwell in particular—and in consistent attention-holding, due in large part to William Myler's potent direction and (of course) to the star.

Better Than Expected "Condemned Women" is one of those pictures intended as a Class B program that emerged as something better.

Man About Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—So you want to write a play? Well, that's fine and I hope you win. But....

More than 9,000 plays were copyrighted in Washington last year. Of these only about one per cent were produced on Broadway. And less than 10 per cent of these made any appreciable amount of money.

So you can see your work is cut out for you. Most of the big producers in New York get about 40 plays a week to read. They drop on their desks like autumn leaves. Some of these come directly from the authors, but a majority is presented through the regular agent channels.

This is the accepted way to do business. Let a play agent read your manuscript. He will tell you quickly enough whether it has merit. If he considers it sale-worthy, he will accept it and try to peddle it. He knows all the markets and all the arguments. And for his troubles he takes 10 per cent, which is dirt cheap.

Most play agents have a prestige to maintain and never touch manuscripts which, in their opinion, haven't every chance to be sold. This assures a producer any manuscript delivered is well worth his time. Without this middle man he would be swamped with second-rate goods.

Most producers, as in the case of Milton Shubert, use the staff system in reading plays. Three readers will study the play. Then they write a brief synopsis and set down their opinions. If two of the three recommend it the producer then reads it himself. After this he makes up his own mind.

It is interesting to note that plays in America are presented in manuscript form, but abroad they are set up in type. This is okay for the foreign market, but printing in the U. S. is too expensive. It is better anyway, to have yours in manuscript form, so that corrections and deletions may be penciled in after your consultation with the producer, providing of course that you get that close to a producer.

As for length, a page takes up about a minute in action, and a drama should last about two hours and a half. Most theatre men agree it is better to overwrite, as cuts are always easier than making additions.

There are lots of reliable agents in New York. Off hand I can think of A. & S. Lyons, who handle Ernest Hemingway; Harold Freedman of Brandt & Brandt, who have Robert Sherwood ("Idiot's Delight") and Sidney Howard ("Dodsworth"); and also Leland Heyward, who married Margaret Sullivan not so very long ago. It was this wedding that inspired a wag to wire Heyward: "Congratulations on getting the other 90 per cent."

Miss Sullivan became his bride. Now, please go on with your play. And don't think I am trying to discourage ambition. But, with those 9,000 copyrights in mind, I wouldn't spend my royalty checks just now. Not till I get them anyway.

TUNE IN KBST

1500 KILOCYCLES

Friday Evening: 5:00 Chamber of Commerce, 5:30 American Family Robinson, 5:45 Music by Cugat, 6:00 Baseball Previews, 6:15 News, 6:30 Variety Program, 6:45 Eventide Echoes, 7:00 Home Talent Program, 7:15 George Hall, 7:45 Thelma Willis, 8:00 Super Supper Swing Session, 8:30 Band Concert, 9:30 Goodnight.

Saturday Morning: 7:00 Musical Clock, 8:00 Devotions At The Savoy, 8:15 Morning Concert, 8:30 Oklahoma Outlaws, 9:00 Kiddies Revue, 9:30 On the Mall, 9:45 Lobby Interviews, 10:00 Tune Detective, 10:05 Old Family Almanac, 10:15 Rainbow Trio, 10:15 Piano Impressions, 10:30 Variety Program, 10:45 Melody Special, 11:00 For Mother and Dad, 11:30 Rhythm and Romance, 11:45 Melody Time, 12:00 Saturday Afternoon, 12:05 Eddie Fitzpatrick, 12:15 Curstone Reporter, 12:30 Seger Ellis, 1:00 Drifters, 1:15 Master Singers, 1:30 Stompin' At The Savoy, 2:00 Margit Hegedus, 2:30 Sista Hour, 2:45 Church in the Wildwood, 3:00 Concert Hall Of The Air, 3:30 Sketches In Ivory, 3:45 W.P. Program, 4:00 Easy To Remember, 4:15 Musical Grab Bag, 4:30 Home Folks, 4:45 Jangle Jim, 4:45 Saturday Evening, 5:00 Waltz Time, 5:30 Henry King, 6:00 Music by Cugat, 6:00 Dance Hour, 6:15 Front Page Drama, 6:30 Variety Program, 6:45 Eventide Echoes, 7:00 Lamesa Program, 7:30 News, 7:45 Melodrama, 8:00 Super Supper Swing Session, 8:30 All Request Program, 9:00 Goodnight.

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

Chapter 10 GARY'S NEWS

The moment when Judith came to the door of his room to ask how he was, marked a high peak in Reuben's life. The nurse had gone to breakfast. He was alone. Then, almost as though his longing had brought her, Judith, in blue linen, was standing in the doorway.

"I hope you're feeling better?" Speech deserted him. "You had a dreadful spell." Her voice was soothing. He found his tongue. "It was your fault."

"Mine?" "You were laughing at me." His shoulders against the pillows involuntarily slumped a little. "After that—I couldn't make the grade."

She was remembering last night—long, wakeful, miserable. "Sorry, I won't do it again."

He couldn't think of a thing more to say. Strange! He had always been ready with words to bend men to his will. Ready with a smile—slow—a trifle indulgent—that women found fascinating.

Judith turned to go. He must keep her—just to look at her gave him a feeling of exaltation—but he lacked courage. While he sought for it, light, quick feet came down the hall, and Clissy stood by Judith in the doorway.

He had forgotten Clissy—West! The trusty steed had his little fling, I hear! Her arms were filled with flowers. Her face above was bright as the morning. "I'm sorry you could not come last night," she greeted Judith, "we missed you."

"Sweet of you." "We danced until morning in your big old room, Rube. Then we had a swim and breakfast." She dumped her armful of fragrant blooms on Reuben's bed and turned again to Judith, "I brought Gary back to you."

"Sweet of you." With a smile for Clissy and a wave for Reuben, Judith went. Jealousy, the first she had ever known, rage, and a faint shame went with her.

She led to his feet when she dumped her armful of fragrant blooms on Reuben's bed and turned again to Judith, "I brought Gary back to you."

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Public Records

New Cars: W. M. Allison, Chevrolet sedan. J. F. Chambers, Oldsmobile sedan. Big Spring Motor company, Ford sedan.

News I. Q. Answers

1. Richard Whitney, former president of the N. Y. stock exchange. He hanged himself. 2. Two and a half times greater. 3. Falon. Liquor was legalized in first referendum. 4. Six \$10,000-a-year assistants. 5. Albert F. Lehman.

Nazis and Foes in Philadelphia Fight

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 25 (AP)—A riot precipitated when a crowd of nearly 100 anti-Nazi sympathizers stormed a meeting of the German-American Bund, disrupting it temporarily, left more than a score of persons nursing black eyes and bruises today.

Fist fights raged for several minutes at the meeting last night before riot squads quickly put an end to the hostilities. Later a second clash broke out along the street fronting the meeting place, where members of the Citizens' Anti-Nazi committee were picketing.

Police Inspector William Scull said he was told the rally was intended as a celebration of Hitler's seizure of Austria. Wilhelm Kumsa, band leader, who spoke after the session was resumed, asserted it was "merely a stated monthly meeting."

Elliott's Column...Each Friday

ABif o' Thinkin' Questions

Too many of the acres of books, courses, lectures, and what not on Salesmanship are devoted to ways and means of outsmarting the other fellow.

The basic principle, in our opinion, is for a salesman to put himself into the customer's shoes—to study his needs, find out what will best meet those needs, and to get it for him, in a good quality and at a low price.

That's our idea of salesmanship; to that end we work for our customers' interests to the best of our ability. And we didn't get that idea out of a book.

Elliott's 3 Drug Stores: Ritz, Lyric, Crawford Buildings. Free Delivery. Phone 353, 461, or 370. Special Sale on McKesson Drug Products At Reduced Prices.

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Thos. J. Coffee Attorney-at-Law. General Practice in All Courts. SUITE 315-317 LESTER BILBIE BUILDING PHONE 551

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Special This Week With Each Purchase of 1 Pound Can of LINCOLN FLOOR WAX You Are Entitled to Use Our Electric Floor Polishing Brush Free of Charge Builders Supply Company 103 East Second Street Phone 1516

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Use The Herald Want Ads For Results

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CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 5c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line...

LEGAL NOTICE

CREATION BY PUBLICATION No. 2345—LEOTA HAWKINS vs. TROY HAWKINS IN THE DISTRICT COURT, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.



OLD FASHIONED Pit Barbecue at BOSS BARBECUE STAND

SIGNS W. J. KOHANEK 212 Runnels Street

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 393

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

McGehee's Super Service Station All New Modern Equipment



For 1938—It's CROSLY SHELVAADOR You'll be amazed at the amount of extra shelves...

ANNOUNCEMENTS Lost and Found Very small Boston Bull dog Friday, March 18, white face, legs and neck...

FOR RENT FURNITURE, stoves, washing machines, sewing machines, pianos, Rix Furniture Exchange...

APARTMENTS 32 TWO-room furnished apartment; bills paid, 407 Nolan, phone 696.

EMPLOYMENT 14 Empty's Wtd.—Female 14 EXPERIENCED nurse wants position, any case, by the day or week...

FINANCIAL 16 Money To Loan 16 FOR 5% FHA loans call at 212 Petroleum building...

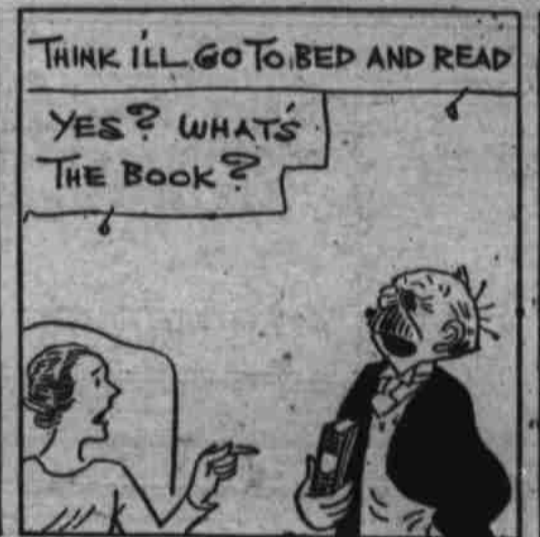
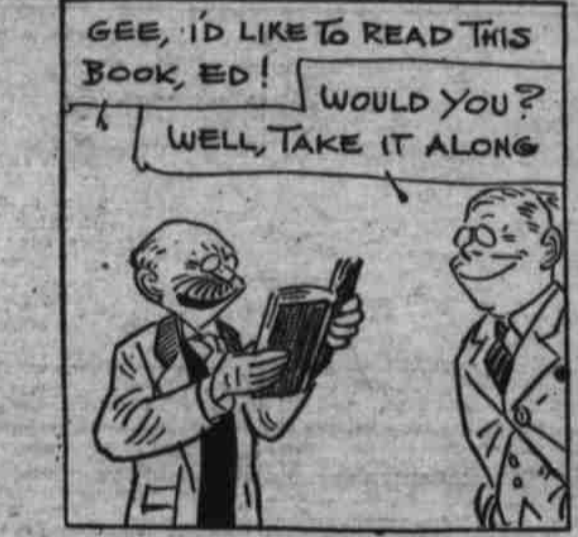
CLASS. DISPLAY WHITT NURSERY CO. WHITT, TEXAS We are now in Big Spring, Texas...

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TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS If you need to borrow money on your car or refinancing your present loan...

SEE US FOR AUTOMOBILE LOANS And All Kinds Of INSURANCE "A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service"

MR. AND MRS.



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



RITZ TODAY TOMORROW

JANE WITHERS

HELPS TO WIN the HANDICAP by 10 LENGTHS and a THOUSAND LAUGHS!

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20th CENTURY PICTURE

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Paramount News
"Little Buckaroo"
And In The 3rd Dimension And Technicolor "Audio Scopes"

SHORTS START 1:00 2:43 4:40 6:37 8:34
FEATURE STARTS 1:26 3:23 5:20 7:17 9:14

SATURDAY MIDNITE MATINEE

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
THE HURRICANE

TUNE IN "CURBSTONE REPORTER" KBST 12:15 P. M.

Air Conditioning Requirements For Drug Stores Discussed At Meeting

James P. Barnes, Dallas, air conditioning engineer, brought here by Dr. B. B. Brown for a discussion of a problem of current concern to druggists, gave fundamental reasons and requirements for air conditioning and the approximate costs to be entailed thereby in an appearance before the West Texas Pharmaceutical association Thursday afternoon.

E. C. Harrell, Dallas, following Barnes, stressed the importance of druggists keeping the customer's angle uppermost.

Barnes asserted that air conditioning was one of the few things of which public acceptance has exceeded its application and development.

"Air conditioning," explained the veteran engineer, "is the automatic and simultaneous control of temperature, humidity, purity and circulation of the air."

Too much or too little humidity as well as heat control entered into the picture, he said. Excessive humidity by low temperatures were advised against because of the "shocking" sensation it gives the customer both in entering the air conditioned building and in leaving.

He discussed the practical angles as to why, what, cost and when of air conditioning. A rough estimate of cost of the operation, he told druggists, would lie somewhere between 10 and 15 cents per square

foot per year for effective apparatus.

The cost (installation and operation) said Barnes, would be overshadowed by its dividends. "It will cost you more if you don't do it than if you do install air conditioning," he advocated installation only by reputable concerns.

Harrell, drawing on examples in Dallas, showed how successes were being made of drug businesses, even in the face of keen competition, by applying the simple formula of considering the customer in all trends.

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER** first day Headache "World's Best" Liquid Tablets, Non-Drowsy 30 minutes. Try "Sub-My-Ther"—World's Best Linctant

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Escapes A Lynching Party

QUEEN Today & Tomorrow
FRED SCOTT
In
"Melody Of The Plains"

Plus:
Painted Stallion No. 12

Serial Starts Friday
1:00 2:14 3:39 5:04 6:28
7:54 9:19

Feature Starts Friday
1:20 2:45 4:10 5:35 7:00
8:25 9:50

Serial Starts Saturday
11:00 12:14 1:39 3:04
4:29 5:54 7:19 8:44

Feature Starts Saturday
11:20 12:45 2:10 3:35
5:00 6:25 7:50 9:15

Starting Sunday
"The Awful Truth"

THOMPSON
(Continued from Page 1)

MARKETS
LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Mar. 25 (AP)—(USDA) A tug of war market marked the hog trade today. Prices turned lower. In lambs a huge backlog of fed Colorado-Nebraska offerings was regarded as a bearish price factor but after recent sharp decline trade was higher. The steer market remained dull with the undertone weak.

Hogs 11,000; top 9.50; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs. 9.15-45; 250-325 lbs. 8.85-9.10; good 350-550 lb. packing sows 7.75-8.10.

Cattle 1,500; calves 500; choice light steers bid around 9.50; weighty heifers 8.00; practical top yearlings 9.50; few best weighty offerings 10.00; light kinds 8.00 down to 6.50.

Sheep 7,000; top 8.00-35; top 8.25; today's trade active; fat lambs strong to 15 higher; bulk woolskins 3.10-35; top 8.40.

Foreign Market For Wheat May Show Decline

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 (AP)—Agriculture department economists predicted today that foreign markets for the 1938 American wheat crop would not be as good as during the current season.

They based their predictions on prospects for larger yields of the grain in Europe and in other wheat producing countries elsewhere.

The bureau of agricultural economics continued, however, to stand by a forecast made last fall that exports of 1937 wheat would total 90,000,000 bushels. It also predicted that surplus supplies of American wheat on July 1—when the new crop starts to market—would be 200,000,000 bushels.

On the basis of current prospects, the bureau also forecast a 1938 wheat crop of 850,000,000 bushels, compared with 875,000,000 harvested last year.

TAXES, WAGE HIKES TAKE ALL M-K-T'S HIGHER REVENUE

NEW YORK, Mar. 25 (AP)—Matthew S. Sloan, chairman of the board and president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, said the line showed a 2.60 per cent increase in operating revenue in 1937, but this was more than offset by a 3.2 per cent increase in taxes and a large increase in operating expenses, due to increased wages.

Commenting on the 1937 annual report—which showed a deficit of \$1,825,477, and which had been made public recently—Sloan said the wage increases amounted to 28 per cent, becoming effective for members of the operating brotherhood on Oct. 1. On a 12-month basis, the increase in wages was estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

An increase in freight revenue of \$744,873, Sloan said, "was made in the face of a precipitate decline in general business during the last few months of the year. The company was also without the benefit of emergency freight rates that were in effect during 1936, and which accounted for \$700,000 of the freight earnings in that year."

POSTAL TELEGRAPH GIVES WAGE HIKES

NEW YORK, Mar. 25 (AP)—The Postal Telegraph company announced wage increases today for 15,000 employees throughout the nation, effective April 1, with the major share of a \$600,000 annual pay boost going to those making \$75 a month or less.

R. A. Gantt, operating vice-president, fixed the scale of increases at \$4 a month to those getting under \$75; \$3 a month to those getting between \$75 and \$100; and \$2 a month to those getting between \$100 and \$150.

LEASES AUCTIONED

AUSTIN, Mar. 25 (AP)—Stentor-lan-voiced Col. E. Walters, veteran government land auctioneer of Skedee, Okla., swung into action today and leases to 73 tracts of University of Texas lands, in or adjacent to oil production in West Texas, went on the block.

MARKETS
LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Mar. 25 (AP)—(USDA) The adjustment is being made so that cotton acreage allotments can be arrived at an early date.

Land determined by the committee to be normally idle will be deducted from the crop land total, the figure on which the cotton acreage totals are to be based.

MARKETS
LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Mar. 25 (AP)—(USDA) The Japanese army says that more than 150 American volunteers are serving with the Chinese army, mostly as aviators.

Independence Hall in Philadelphia was originally the statehouse for the colony of Pennsylvania.

New Church At Forsan To Be Dedicated

Special Services To Be Held By Church Of Christ

FORSAN, Mar. 25—Dedication of the new Church of Christ building will be accomplished here Sunday in a series of services starting with Sunday school at 10 a. m. and continuing through the evening worship hour.

The new building, on which no estimates of value could be had, will seat better than 200 persons. Workmen, pushing the job, finished it in 14 days. It is replete with a battery and indirect lighting system. The plant is located two blocks west of the postoffice.

C. E. Higginbotham, Big Spring, will deliver the morning message at 11 o'clock after Sunday school activities have launched the dedicatory ceremony.

Following an hour's community singing at 2:30 p. m. Don H. Morris, vice-president of Abilene Christian College will appear in a featured address.

A. G. Hobbs, Jr., part time minister of the church, will deliver his final message at 7:45 p. m. in a climax of the dedication. He goes April 1 to Monrohan to accept a pastorate. Church leaders said that his successor would be named by April 3, and that he would be a full time minister. Hobbs divided his time between Forsan and Sterling City.

Many Big Spring people and others from surrounding communities were expected to attend the services.

League Literary Events Underway

Literary events of the county inter-scholastic league were being held at Midway school Friday morning as the field was cleared for the track and other athletic events Saturday at Garner.

Among the declamation winners Thursday evening was Norvin Smith, Jr., of Morris in the junior division. Friday morning the Coahoma rhythm band (over 20 members) and the Gay Hill band (under 20 members) were awarded cups presented by Anderson Music company for first place. Tiny tot story telling honors went to Chalk, Coahoma, Elbow, and Vincent in order.

Suspects In Bank Robbery Nabbed

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 25 (AP)—The state highway patrol's radio broadcast today that two men suspected in the \$1,000 robbery of the bank of Paoli, Okla., ten days ago had been captured in a raid southwest of Idabel.

Federal bureau of investigation agents and Sheriff Carl Hough of Idabel declined to discuss the case, but said an announcement would be made later today.

At the sheriff's office at Paoli Valley, county seat town of Garvin county, in which Paoli is situated, a deputy said Sheriff Claud Seymour, who accompanied FBI agents and a state highway patrolman to southeastern Oklahoma had telephoned him saying the suspects had been captured.

Big Crowd On Hand For Odessa Show

Crowds estimated at 10,000 packed along eighth blocks in the downtown section of Odessa Friday morning to witness the parade marking the opening of the sixth annual Odessa Livestock show.

The parade, one of the most colorful ever presented in West Texas, was led by Miss Donivee Purkey, Odessa, high school junior. More than 40 floats and six high school bands were entered in the parade.

J. H. Greene, Big Spring, one of the judges, said that the Odessa high school float won first place in the parade contest, the Lions club second place, and the senior class third place. Green was accompanied to Odessa by Joe Pond and W. J. Wooster.

CROP LAND TOTALS TO BE ADJUSTED

County and community committees will meet here Saturday to adjust the total crop land figures for Howard county, County Agent O. P. Griffin announced Friday.

The adjustment is being made so that cotton acreage allotments can be arrived at an early date.

Land determined by the committee to be normally idle will be deducted from the crop land total, the figure on which the cotton acreage totals are to be based.

ALLOWABLE FIXED
WICHITA, Kas., Mar. 25 (AP)—The corporation commission today fixed Kansas' April oil allowable at 173,000 barrels daily, an increase of approximately 3,500 barrels daily over March.

TO VISIT CAVERNS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fisher and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Kaufman of Chicago, Ill., and Master Edward Fisher and Lester Fisher are leaving by automobile Saturday morning for Carlsbad Caverns. They will return here Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman, the former a brother of Mrs. Fisher, have been vacationing in Mexico City and California points. They expect to return to their home in Chicago Monday morning.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
Miss Gertrude MacIntyre, who has been in the hospital for several days for treatment, continued to improve Friday.

Lindsey Marchbanks, who has been quite ill of pneumonia, was steadily improving Friday.

Mrs. M. J. Copeland of Big Spring has been admitted to the hospital.

Mrs. D. M. Senter of route two underwent minor surgery Friday morning.

H. G. Jones of Sterling route has been admitted to the hospital for treatment.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Slease, residing at Caprook camp, a baby son, at the hospital Thursday night.

Mrs. F. L. Eudy of 1811 Gregg street has been readmitted to the hospital.

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For eighty-eight years SCHLITZ has been recognized as one of the world's finest beers... a beverage known the world over for consistent, unvarying excellence... the one beer that is always uniformly brewed and perfectly aged to the very highest standards.

We are happy to bring such an outstanding, delicious and wholesome product to the people of Big Spring and vicinity... and just as proud to ask you to enjoy this wonderful beer, which is always so good and good for you.

We suggest you try SCHLITZ. Order a case or stop at one of the taverns handling SCHLITZ. See if it doesn't improve your sense of well-being. If it doesn't make you feel better.

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The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Refugees
(Continued from Page 1)

to study the present day problem, he said it was designed to get private money to help oppressed people move to other lands.

Program's Success Depends Upon Nazis

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 (AP)—The success of Secretary Hull's proposal for evacuating political refugees from Germany and Austria, informed persons agreed today, will depend largely on what restrictions are laid down by the Nazi government.

Germany, they said, has followed the practice of permitting emigrants to take little or no money with them.

This policy has the effect of discouraging the refugees, and also raises the question in other countries of whether to welcome penniless persons.

Hull sent telegrams to nine European and 20 American nations yesterday, proposing the setting up of an international committee to facilitate the emigration through financing by private organizations.

Await Germany's Reaction

The reaction from Germany was awaited with particular keenness, since it became evident Hull's proposal had not been communicated to Berlin.

State department officials did not anticipate that Germany would offer much objection to emigration in itself, since most of the refugees would be Jews and therefore unwanted in Nazi states.

First evidence of support for Hull's evacuation proposal came from London, where it was received sympathetically in informal discussions.

The World Federation of Polish Jews appealed to Poland to extend protection to 20,000 Jews of Polish extraction in Austria. The United Palestine Appeal began a United States campaign for \$4,500,000. Since the Nazi regime began in Germany, officials said, the organization has settled 35,000 Jews in Palestine.

Postoffice Mural Still In Prospect

The mural painting for the postoffice building is not a forgotten project, Postmaster Nat Shick said Friday after receiving word from department officials.

Within the next two months, the artist commissioned by the department to paint the mural will be here to make preliminary arrangements.

Shick said that the postal department had agreed that the mural be placed on the wall space over the boxes. The artist has accepted the idea of including a camp scene around the "big spring" with the mountains as a background. The mural will show the transition from the pioneer era to the present days.

MAIL POUCH MISSING

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Mar. 25 (AP)—Postal inspectors sought today to trace a registered mail pouch, missing with contents of unestimated value somewhere between Albuquerque postoffice and Belen, N. M.

"We don't know yet whether it was a robbery or not," said J. H. Walker, superintendent of the mails.

Postmaster J. A. Werner said the pouch was last checked Monday morning as it was about to be placed on a station-bound truck. Mail clerks reported it missing at nearby Belen, where it was to have been transferred to a train for Amarillo, Tex.

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Political Announcements

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements (cash in advance):

District Offices \$25.00
County Offices 15.00
City Offices 5.00
Precinct Offices 5.00

The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the democratic primaries in July, 1938:

- For Representative 91st Legislative District: **DORSEY B. HARDEMAN**
- For District Judge: **CECIL COLLINGS**, **PAUL MOSS**, **CLYDE E. THOMAS** (70th Judicial Dist.)
- For District Attorney: **MARTELLE McDONALD**, **WALTON MORRISON**, **BOYD LAUGHLIN**, **Donald D. (Don) Traynor**
- For District Clerk: **HUGH DUBBERLY** (Reelection)
- For County Attorney: **JOE A. FAUCETT**
- For Sheriff: **JESS SLAUGHTER** (Reelection)
- W. D. (Walter) COFFEE**, **FLOYD (Pepper) MARTIN**
- For County Judge: **CHARLIE SULLIVAN** (Reelection)
- For County Treasurer: **T. F. SHEPLEY**, **MRS. J. L. COLLINS**, **R. A. (BOB) MARSHALL**
- For County Clerk: **R. L. WARREN** (Reelection), **LEE PORTER**
- For County Superintendent: **ANNE MARTIN** (Reelection)
- For Tax Collector-Assessor: **J. F. WOLCOTT** (Reelection)
- For Commissioner, Pct. 1: **A. A. LANDERS**, **J. E. (Ed) BROWN** (Reelection)
- For Commissioner Pct. 2: **G. W. (Wyatt) EASON**, **ARCH THOMPSON** (Reelection)
- W. A. (LON) PRESCOTT**, **ELMO P. BIRKHEAD**, **H. T. (THAD) HALE**
- For Commissioner, Pct. 3: **H. H. RUTHERFORD** (Reelection)
- J. S. "JIM" WINSLOW**
- For Commissioner Pct. 4: **J. L. NIX**, **ED J. CARPENTER** (Reelection)
- Albert (Dutch) McKinney**
- For Constable, Prect. 1: **JIM CRENSHAW** (Reelection)
- A. C. (Andy) TUCKER**
- For Justice of Peace: **D. E. BISHOP**, **ERROTT A. NANCE**, **J. H. "DAD" HEFLEY**