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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1936

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Tornadoes Sweep Southern States; 130 Dead

Two Big Spring Residents Killed As Car Overturns On Highway South Of Lamesa Were Enroute To City After Amarillo Trip

'Cowboy' Lynn And Mrs. Jewel Roller Victims Of Road Mishap

An automobile mishap on the highway ten miles south of Lamesa Sunday night claimed the lives of two Big Spring residents, Mrs. Jewel Roller, about 28, who was killed instantly, and P. (Cowboy) Lynn, 32, who died about two hours later in a Lamesa hospital.

The two were enroute home from Amarillo when their car, a Plymouth sedan, overturned. Those who first reached the scene of the accident, said the car apparently got out of control when a tire blew out. The machine turned end-over-end, throwing both occupants through the roof.

CROWDS OUTSIDE PRISON AS BRUNO DIED



Head Injuries
Head injuries caused the death of both.

Mrs. Roller was dead when passers-by reached the scene. The accident occurred shortly after 7 o'clock, and Lynn, taken to the Lovelace hospital at Lamesa, died there about two hours later. Bodies of both were held at the Higginbotham funeral home there Monday, pending completion of funeral arrangements.

First identification of the couple was made through check on a sales slip from the Barrow Furniture company here, found in Lynn's clothing.

Survivors
Lynn, a barber here, had resided in Big Spring for about four years, at 213 Hunnels street, coming to this city from El Paso. Survivors include his former wife, and 10-year-old daughter, Louise, of Paducah, Ky.; his mother, Mrs. Mary Bash, of Missoula, Mont., a sister in Nebraska and an uncle in Montana. Relatives Monday were advised of the death, and funeral arrangements awaited word from them.

Mrs. Roller, who until recently had been associated with her husband, Louis T. Roller, in operation of a local cafe, is survived by a son, Earl, 9; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rogers of Kingville; a sister, Mrs. Guy Cordell of Ballinger, and two brothers in California.

DIXIE BLISSARD IS BAND SWEETHEART

The final count of the votes cast in the election of the band "sweetheart" found Dixie Blissard, the freshman candidate, leading her opponent by several hundred votes. According to Director D. W. Conley, over 300 tickets were sold to the annual band concert held Friday night in the city auditorium. The proceeds will go to help pay expenses for the West Texas Band convention that will be staged here April 17 and 18.

One of the most outstanding features of the two-day program will be a massed band concert Saturday night. Over 200 of the best players from the represented towns will appear, playing together.

FREEZING WEATHER

Low Temperatures Follow Severe Dust Storm

Eight hours of freezing and sub-freezing temperatures followed Sunday night in the wake of the worst sand and dust storm this section has experienced this year.

After a sustained blow topping 40 m.p.h. velocity had raked this area and reduced visibility to less than three blocks, the wind shifted from the west to northeast driving the temperature from 50 degrees to freezing in seven hours.

More damage was reported from the heavy sandstorm than from the freezing weather Monday.

TEXANS PAY 50 PCT. MORE INCOME TAX

WASHINGTON, April 6. (AP)—A 50 per cent increase in Texas' income tax payments this year was reported today in a treasury survey.

Payments for nine months to April 1 totaled \$26,551,968, compared to \$17,773,636 for the same period in 1935.

ARMED BANDITS GET \$5,700 AT DALLAS

DALLAS, April 6. (AP)—Three armed bandits forced a dozen employees to bow their heads while they robbed the Borden Milk Products company office here of \$5,700 today.

SISTER OF BIG SPRING MAN TAKEN BY DEATH

W. B. Buchanan Monday prepared to leave for Salina, Texas, where funeral services will be held Tuesday morning for a sister, Mrs. Demos Snodgrass, who succumbed at the family home there.

Buchanan was advised of his sister's death by telegram Monday morning. Mrs. Snodgrass, 68, had been in failing health for several years, her condition becoming serious some time ago.

Urge Probe Of War Methods Used By Italy

British Feeling Against Fascists Rising As Troops Advance

(By The Associated Press)
British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons today that Britain is urging at Geneva immediate discussion by the league of nations charge that Italy is using poison-gas against non-combatants and bombing open towns.

British feeling against Mussolini was rising as the Italian forces marched deeper into Ethiopia. Newspapers urged an action against Italy and the imposition of a shipping embargo.



Part of the crowd of curious outside the grim New Jersey prison, shown in the top photo as spectators were held back by state troopers, while Bruno Hauptmann was being electrocuted for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby. Below is Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, dazed when the thing she feared most finally happened, being assisted to an automobile to be driven back to her New York apartment. (Associated Press Photos).

SEC Loses In 50-Year Term Court Ruling

Raymond Henry Convicted In 'Skeleton' Slaying Case

EASTLAND, April 6. (AP)—Raymond Henry, 25, today was under a 50-year prison sentence for the "skeleton slaying" of H. L. McBee. An 88th district court jury returned a verdict of guilty Sunday morning.

Jurors received the case at 10:20 p. m. Saturday, deliberated late, and reported their verdict of murder with malice aforethought at 9:30 a. m. today.

The defendant's head dropped, his eyes filling with tears. His wife, Della, 36, whose case, on a similar charge of murder of her former husband, is scheduled May 18, sobbed violently. She choked out words of sympathy. "I know you aren't guilty."

Stock Dealer Not Forced To Testify, Highest Tribunal Holds

WASHINGTON, April 6. (AP)—The United States supreme court today decided that the securities and exchange commission could not force Edward Jones, New York oil stock dealer, to testify concerning a proposed securities issue.

The court ruled that the tendency toward "compulsory self-accusation and unlawful searches and seizures" must halt.

The decision, six to three, did not pass on the constitutionality of the "truth in securities" act, which required registration of all securities.

The court deferred a ruling on the Guffy coal act.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, rising temperature.
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy but cold in Panhandle; frost tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, rising temperature.
EAST TEXAS—Fair, colder in northwest portion, on east coast and in lower Rio Grande valley frost except on coast tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, rising temperature; fresh north on coast.

QUINTUPLETS' FILM HELD ANOTHER DAY

Capacity crowds are filling the Ritz theatre for showings of "The Quinze Children," film starring the Dionne quintuplets, and due to the enthusiastic response the picture will be held over through Tuesday. It was announced today by J. Y. Robb.

The film had originally been billed for Sunday and Monday, but the hold-over was ordered to accommodate all who wish to see it, Robb said. Besides the famous quintuplets, the picture presents Jean Herschell in the title role, one similar to the real-life activities of Dr. Alan Dafeo.

CONDITION OF MRS. PETSCIK CONTINUES TO BE CRITICAL

Odin and Othal Petscik reported the condition of their mother, Mrs. W. A. Petscik, was still critical when they returned here Monday from Brownwood.

Charge Filed In Death Of Local Youth

William Tate, 19, Waives Hearing, Is Released On \$2,000 Bond

William Tate, 19-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Tate, was free under \$2,000 bond Monday on a charge growing out of the death of Eldridge Watson, 16, Saturday night.

Watson died of a broken neck he received in a fight with Tate at a shower given at 1201 W. 3rd street Saturday evening. The best of friends, they had argued over a fountain pen and the altercation followed.

The complaint filed in justice court after lengthy questioning, charged that Tate killed Watson "with malice aforethought by hitting him with his fist."

Examining trial was waived and bond quickly posted.

Funeral Services
Funeral services for the Watson youth were scheduled for 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, from the Eberley funeral chapel, with Rev. Sheata, Assembly of God minister, officiating.

The boy is survived by his father, W. H. Watson of Kilgore; his mother, Mrs. Berthyl Phillips of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sheppard and G. W. Langston, the latter of Green Briar, Ark.; and four uncles who were expected here for the funeral: W. B. Langston of Forgan; W. M. Langston of Palestine; J. A. Langston of Roswell, N. M.; and G. H. Langston of Sulphur Springs.

Named as pallbearers were Chester Smith, Edna O'Brien, Pilar Ynez, B. M. Amos, Jeff Hamilton and Elliott Digby.

Man Held In Slaying Case

Bert Bradberry Allegedly Present At Fatal Shooting

Bert Bradberry, Big Spring, was taken into custody here Sunday afternoon and returned by Grant Daniels, Cisco constable, and Cisco Chief of Police Perdue to Eastland to answer charges in connection with the murder of Buford Jack Tarver, 26, Thursday night.

According to a statement made by Jack Elliott, against whom murder charges have been filed, Bradberry was present when the killing took place. Officers theorized that the shooting was the outgrowth of an argument over a still.

Bradberry was arrested here by police at 6:15 a. m. Sunday.

Bradberry had a long police record here and served two years on a liquor charge from Eastland county. He is the former husband of Ruth Bradberry, who shot herself fatally here Feb. 27.

Fate Campbell, who came here from Eastland following the shooting, returned voluntarily Sunday for questioning.

Tarver's body was found a short distance from his automobile, the lights of which were burning and the motor running. One bullet was lodged in his back. The shooting occurred one mile north of the Lake Cisco dam.

Bruno's Defense Cost Reilly \$3,500, He Says

NYACK, N. Y., April 6. (AP)—Edmund C. Reilly testified Saturday that the Fleming trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann at which he was chief of defense counsel, had cost him \$3,500 in expense money advanced out of his own pocket.

At a hearing before Supreme Court Justice Mortimer B. Patterson, Reilly testified he had been impoverished by the unfavorable publicity of his wife's suit for separate maintenance which caused his appearance.

He said he had no practice now and produced an affidavit purporting to show he was unable to pay his office rent.

NAME LOCAL ENTRIES IN LEAGUE CONTESTS

Interscholastic representatives from Big Spring schools were announced by Principal George Gentry Monday. Declamation: Jean Hostetter and Gerald Anderson; debate: H. C. Burrus and Sam Atkins; extemporaneous speaking: R. H. Miller; dramatics: Maureen Montgomery, W. T. Holt, Franklin Robinson and Tommy Reeves; and tennis: Jim Brigham, Prestor Sligh, Jimmie Ford and Jimmie Myers. According to Coach Wayne Mathews a change may be made in the selection before the week is gone.

These contests will be held in Sweetwater Friday and Saturday. Playground contests are slated for Saturday, April 18.

City Asked To Take Prompt Action On Airport Purchase

Petitions Circulated In Move To Keep Airline Stop

In a campaign designed to place the city in a position to make a stronger claim for continued air mail and air passenger service, a group of some 30 citizens Monday were circulating petitions asking that the city commission take immediate steps toward acquiring the Big Spring airport property.

The petitions were circulated following a breakfast session at the Crawford hotel, called by the aviation committee of the chamber of commerce, at which it was explained that steps toward port improvement must be taken immediately if service of American Airlines is to be maintained here. American Airlines has asked the post office department for permission to eliminate Big Spring as a stop on the southern transcontinental route.

Federal Grant
The company has for some time pointed out the difficulty of landing its big ships on the port.

The petition to the city commission is based on the fact that only through municipal ownership of the port will federal funds for improvements be available. A grant of \$21,900 was at one time approved for the post project provided it was city property.

Those bearing the petitions were hopeful of getting at least 1,000 names, in order to give city officials a representative expression of the people on the question.

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City Commission To Be Chosen

By Voters Tomorrow; Polls Will Be Open From 8 A. M. To 7 P. M.

Big Spring voters will march to the polls Tuesday to elect three city commissioners to two year terms.

Polls will open at 8 a. m. in the city fire station and will close at 7 p. m. Any qualified voter who resides within the city limits is eligible to vote.

Choice will be between C. E. Talbot, R. V. Jones, Victor Mellinger, C. E. Henninger, W. S. Davies, and S. B. Stone. The first three are incumbents.

All packages liquor stores within the city limits must remain closed Tuesday and cannot reopen until 7 a. m. Wednesday, according to an opinion from County Attorney Wilbur Harts.

Twelve absentee votes had been cast in the election Saturday when the deadline for that type of voting and filing for a place on the ballot was passed. W. H. Pappas will supervise the election as judge.

By qualified voter is meant any person who has resided within the city for six months, the state for a year and who holds a poll tax receipt. Property ownership is not necessary.

Wants Big Gold Supply Put Into Use

WASHINGTON, April 6. (AP)—Representative Wright Patman of Texas today urged the house ways and means committee to scrap the Roosevelt tax program as long as the treasury houses the world's largest gold supply which might be used to issue new currency to meet government expenses.

Patman said "I do not think it right, with all this gold idle, to levy any taxes at all."

Death Takes Edwin Kelley, Civic Leader

Friends Pay Tribute To Him As Man Of Multiple Talents

Death Sunday removed from the ranks of Big Spring's civic and business leaders Edwin A. Kelley, manager of the local unit of the Southern Ice & Utilities company, and a resident of the city for more than 20 years. Victim of a heart attack, he succumbed at his home, 1611 Gregg street, at 10:45 a. m.

The passing of Kelley occasioned a wide outpouring of tribute to the man recognized as one of the best educated and far-thinking men in this section. Although Kelley himself preferred no public reference to his achievements, friends pointed to his abilities in engineering and geology and his deep understanding of many subjects as well as to his activities in civic affairs.

In C-C, Rotary
Kelley was past president of the chamber of commerce and an active worker in the local Rotary club. He had for several years, until his health prevented, been a leader in the Presbyterian church. Kelley climaxed his education in the United States with university training in Germany, later resided in California where he did mining and geological work.

For a few years he resided at Midland, coming from there to Big Spring to serve as bookkeeper for F. F. Gary. Seventeen years ago he resigned to become bookkeeper for the Southern Ice & Utilities company, had served as manager here for many years. He designed the company's icing docks which are in use today.

Had Many Talents
Considered by many the best informed geologist in this section, Kelley preferred to be known as an "amateur" in this respect. Long before the city realized it faced a shortage of water, he made surveys, located almost the exact area where the city's heavy water producers—on section 33—were to be found later.

A man of multiple talents, Kelley was possessed of an apparently unlimited store of energy and wanted always to be busy. His closest friends said that money was no object with him; he would work tirelessly to gain knowledge never thinking of any material reward. Kelley was universally considered the deepest thinker in the city and his occasional addresses before civic organizations were analytical masterpieces. He was conversant with almost any national or international issue of import.

Knowledge Of County
People generally looked upon him as knowing more about the formation of the county than any other man here.

(Continued On Page 8)

Fires, Floods Add To Loss From Storms

1,000 Injured; Damage Into Millions; Relief Is Rushed To Areas

(By The Associated Press)
Tornadoes whipped across the South today from Arkansas to South Carolina, leaving more than 130 dead, a thousand injured, and property damage running into the millions.

Tupelo, Miss., and Gainesville, Ga., were the hardest hit, where the onrush of fires generated by the storm added to the horrors of the twisting winds and the rain.

Aid Rushed
Physicians and nurses were rushed to the stricken towns. State and national agencies united to bring quick relief.

The dead at Tupelo numbered 52, and estimates of the toll at Gainesville ranged from 22 to 35. Seven other towns recorded deaths.

Gainesville feared perhaps 100 were killed. Four were fatally burned in a fire there. The city was unable to fight fires in the business section because the fire department was blocked by debris.

The courthouse and other important buildings were wrecked. Doctors and nurses were dispatched from Washington by the American Red Cross.

A tornado hit Anderson, S. C., killing at least one and injuring fifty.

Cincinnati sources reported heavy rains were causing the Ohio river to rise rapidly toward a return to its flood stage, or higher.

Torrential rains and cloudbursts over parts of the Southland swelled streams and brought fears of possible floods.

Plan Offsets To Post Well

Richards Location Swabs 100 Barrels After Acidizing

Two offsets were in prospect Monday for the M. L. Richards, acre at No. 1 Post estate on an 80-acre tract two miles south of Post.

The test, located in the southwest quarter of section 4, K. Aycock survey, Garza county, swabbed 100 barrels of oil Friday after acidizing. It topped pay at 2,733 feet and is bottomed at 2,824 feet in lime. Operators said they would not seek the 2,800 foot pay level at this time.

Richards No. 1 Post is 14 higher than a 17 barrel well drilled 630 feet distant last year.

Nearest production is in the Justiceburg pool 18 miles to the southeast.

With cleaning virtually completed, preparations were made Monday to put the well on pump. Storage was being provided.

Big Spring parties have large acreage holding two miles west of the test.

SEVEN ARE GIVEN AWARDS IN BASKETBALL

Seven lettermen on the Sweetwater basketball team were awarded sweaters before the high school assembly Monday morning. The sweaters were the traditional black with gold letters.

Those to receive sweaters were: Waldon Higney, Choek Smith, Le Roy Wood, Dwight Pope, Jack Wilson, H. W. Howard and Sam Flowers. All the boys will return for another year except Sam Flowers, who finishes school this year.

Motorcade Is Due Here at 6:10 P.M.

Reception committee of the chamber of commerce will greet the Broadway of America motorcade on its arrival here at 6:10 p. m. today.

Brief entertainment has been arranged for the group during its 15 minute stop here. The motorcade is en route to El Centro, Calif., where the annual convention will be held.

An attempt is being made here to send a local representative to El Centro with the motorcade.

TWO ESCAPE INJURY AS AUTO OVERTURNS

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Graves, Big Spring, escaped without serious injury Monday morning when their car overturned near Odessa. Mrs. Graves was treated at an Odessa hospital for a leg injury.

They were going to Monahgan when the mishap occurred. Graves is manager of the Masonic Machine company here. Mr. and Mrs. Graves were to return here by bus this afternoon.

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

An important question in the football world will be settled here April 17 when the high school football squad is divided for a tiff under the lights...

Polo In Olympics For Americans Uncertain

CHICAGO, April 6 (UP)—The American Olympic committee can't get its star polo players excited about the Berlin Olympic games...

EIGHT TO PLAY BILLIARD MEET

NEW YORK, April 6 (UP)—A field of eight of the world's foremost amateur cue experts begin play here Thursday for the world amateur three-cushion billiard championship...

The tournament, always held in the past in Europe, will continue until April 16...

Each To Play 36 Games The games will be played on a round robin basis. There will be 26 games of 30 points each...

Prizes Offered For High Dives In Tanks

PORT LEE, N. J., April 6 (UP)—The world's high diving championship, to determine the man or woman who can execute the highest dive into a portable tank...

U. S. Bowlers Will Roll In Events At Berlin

NEW YORK, April 6 (UP)—Although bowling is not one of the Olympic sports, Berlin will be the scene of an international bowling competition this summer...

Headed by the famous "uncle Sam" Thum, of New York, a team of American bowlers will compete against teams of Austria, Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Germany, Holland, Hungary, Sweden and Switzerland in Berlin, July 23-26.

LOCAL SAND BELT GOLFERS WIN, 26 TO 14

ODESSA GOLFERS LOSE HERE

Only one match was played in the Sand Belt golf league Sunday, the Big Spring team defeating Odessa golfers here, 26 to 14.

The Lamesa-Colored and Midland-Stanton matches will be played next Sunday. They were postponed because of bad weather...

Exhibition Card

(By the Associated Press) Schedule of major league exhibition games this week:

Monday—Chicago White Sox vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, at Vicksburg, Miss.; Boston Red Sox vs. Chicago Cubs, Gadsden, Ala.; Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Norfolk P. L., Norfolk, Va.; Washington Senators vs. Knoxville S. A., Knoxville, Tenn.; Cincinnati Reds vs. Detroit Tigers, Florence, N. C.; Phillies vs. Macon S. A. L., Macon, Ga.; New York Yankees vs. Nashville S. A., Nashville, Tenn.; St. Louis Cardinals vs. San Antonio T. L., San Antonio, Texas; New York Giants vs. Cleveland Indians, Sheffield, Ala.; St. Louis Browns vs. Chattanooga S. A., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Philadelphia Athletics vs. Asheville P. L., Asheville, N. C.; Boston Bees vs. Augusta S. A. L., Augusta, Ga.

Tuesday—Detroit Tigers vs. Cincinnati Reds, at Charlotte, N. C.; Boston Red Sox vs. Chattanooga S. A., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Chicago White Sox, Jackson, Miss.; Chicago Cubs vs. Birmingham S. A., Birmingham, Ala.; Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Richmond P. L., Richmond, Va.; Phillies vs. Atlanta S. A., Atlanta, Ga.; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Dallas T. L., Dallas, Texas; St. Louis Browns vs. Nashville S. A., Nashville, Tenn.; Cleveland Indians vs. New York Giants, Elizabethton, Tenn.; Philadelphia Athletics vs. Presbyterian college, Clinton, S. C.; Boston Bees vs. Columbia S. A. L., Columbia, S. C.; New York Yankees vs. Knoxville S. A., Knoxville, Tenn.

Wednesday—New York Giants vs. Cleveland Indians, at Hickory, N. C.; Boston Red Sox vs. Richmond P. L., Richmond, Va.; Chicago White Sox vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, Meridian, Miss.; Chicago Cubs vs. Birmingham S. A., Birmingham, Ala.; Washington Senators vs. Brooklyn Dodgers, Washington, D. C.; Cincinnati Reds vs. Detroit Tigers, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Phillies vs. Danville B-S. L., Danville, Va.; New York Yankees vs. Binghamton NYP, High Point, N. C.; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Oklahoma City T. L., Oklahoma City, Okla.; St. Louis Browns vs. Nashville S. A., Nashville, Tenn.; Boston Bees vs. Wake Forest college, Goldsboro, N. C.

Thursday—Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Washington Senators, Washington, D. C.; Boston Red Sox vs. Holy Cross college, Worcester, Mass.; Chicago White Sox vs. Chicago White Sox, Chicago, Ill.; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Memphis P. L., Memphis, Tenn.; Brooklyn Dodgers vs. New York Yankees, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Phillies vs. Washington Senators, Washington, D. C.; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Springfield W. A., Springfield, Mo.; Cleveland Indians vs. New York Giants, Wierton, Va.; Philadelphia Athletics vs. Richmond P. L., Richmond, Va.

Friday—Cincinnati Reds vs. Detroit Tigers, at Charleston, W. Va.; Boston Red Sox vs. Boston Bees, Boston, Mass.; Chicago White Sox vs. Chicago Cubs, Coniskey Park, Chicago, Ill.; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Memphis P. L., Memphis, Tenn.; Brooklyn Dodgers vs. New York Yankees, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Phillies vs. Washington Senators, Washington, D. C.; St. Louis Cardinals vs. Springfield W. A., Springfield, Mo.; Cleveland Indians vs. New York Giants, Wierton, Va.; Philadelphia Athletics vs. Richmond P. L., Richmond, Va.

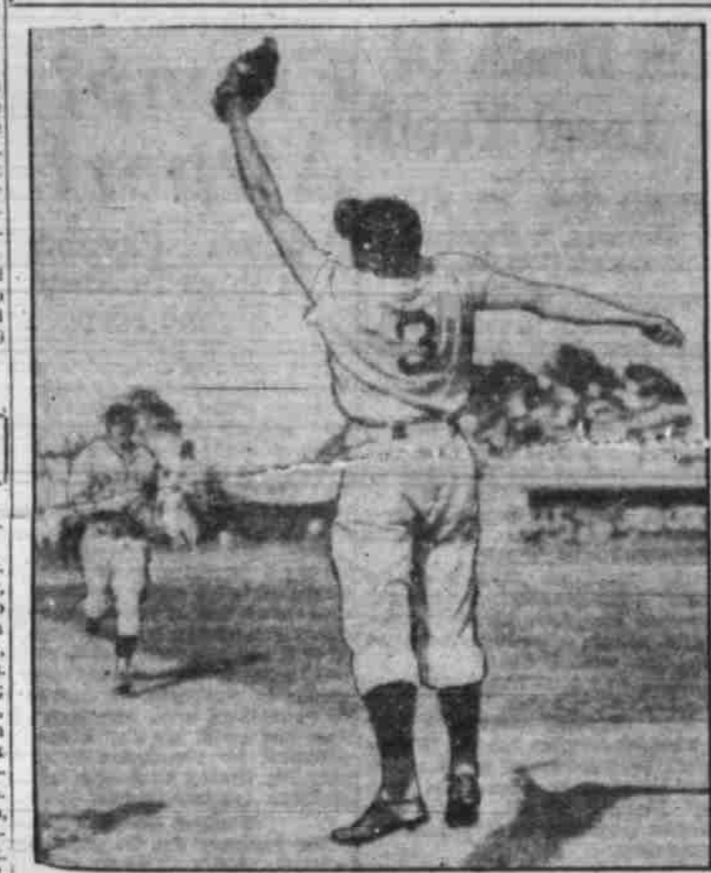
Saturday—Boston Bees vs. Boston Red Sox, at Boston, Mass.; Chicago Cubs vs. Chicago White Sox; Wrigley Field, Chicago, Ill.; Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Paducah K. I. T., Paducah, Ky.; New York Yankees vs. Brooklyn Dodgers, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Washington Senators vs. Albany I. L., Washington, D. C.; Detroit Tigers vs. Cincinnati Reds, Portsmouth, O.; Philadelphia Athletics vs. Phillies, Baker Bowl, Philadelphia, Pa.; St. Louis Browns vs. St. Louis Cardinals, St. Louis, Mo.; New York Giants vs. Cleveland Indians, Cleveland, O.

Morrison's Gridders Choose Own Positions

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 6 (AP) Members of the 1936 Vanderbilt football team will play the positions they like best.

Southern League Uses Arcs In Search For New Profits

Foxx Couldn't Snare This One



Jimmie Foxx jumped and reached his full length for a wild throw of his Boston Red Sox teammate, Eric McNair, but Lon Warneke was safe.

Girl Golfer Has Own Ancient Iron

Thinks She Would Be Good With Modern Clubs

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 6 (AP)—Katheryn Hemphill, who does pretty well with a set of out-moded clubs, thinks she might break into the upper brackets of feminine golf with a kit of modern irons.

Kilmer Colt Four Times Stake Winner As 2-Year-Old

EDITOR'S NOTE: Herewith is presented the record of a two year-old Kentucky Derby contender.

By THOMAS H. NOONE United Press Racing Editor NEW YORK, April 6 (UP)—Sangreal, nominated for the Kentucky Derby by Mrs. Ethel V. Mara, and Clocks named for Col. Matt Winn's blue ribbon by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, are formidable candidates on paper for the big race, even if experts regard The Fighter from Milky Way and Delphinium from Brookmeade more seriously.

Sangreal is beautifully bred. His sire, Sir Ollahad III, is the sire of Gallant Fox, the latter the daddy of Omaha. Sangreal's dam Hayal, a Omaha, Sangreal's dam Hayal, who proved his claim to racing renown by winning the 1906 Brooklyn Handicap with 124 pounds up.

In the race, Oertrich, more than an ordinary performer, carried over 96 pounds. Sangreal's second dam, Imported Gracenet, is a daughter of Yankee. The latter ran the fastest Futurity ever run at Sheepshead Bay. Sangreal was purchased at the Saratoga Sales. He cost \$5,300 and although he earned only \$4,625, he was a great buy and is easily worth twice his purchase price today.

Clocks was bred by Mrs. L. O. Kaufman and has plenty Domino blood, coursing through his veins. His sire, Watch, is a son of Colin, the latter the largest money-winning undefeated horse in American racing. Sox, dam of Clocks, is by imported Donnacens, from the Ultimus mare Tamansk.

Bought for \$7,500 Like Sangreal, Clocks was purchased at the Saratoga yearling sales for \$7,500 and the colt, although winning but one stake race last season, earned \$7,510 in purses. It is doubtful if Mrs. Sloane would sell the handsome bay for \$5,000 today.

Mrs. Skane's favorite of her nominations for the Kentucky Derby is Delphinium. While Mrs. Mara is inclined to favor The Fighter, in view of these facts it will be interesting to see how the above two perform for the former "Queen" and the present "Queen" of the turf.

Both horses are available at 100 to 1 in Derby futures. Metcalfe To Referee LAWRENCE, Kas., April 6 (UP)—T. N. Metcalfe, athletic director of the University of Chicago, will be referee of the 14th annual Kansas Relays carnival here, April 18.

NIGHT PLAY FOR FOUR OF CLUBS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 6 (AP)—Dicie baseball magnates will depend on arc lights to guide their way to bigger profits during the 1936 season.

After sundown baseball will be played for the first time this year in four of the eight parks of the Southern Association, while at three others the night game has been in vogue previously.

Only Knoxville, where attendance has been discouraging, will be without equipment for night play.

Thomas R. Watkins, veteran president of the Memphis club and long a standpatter, capitulated this year to the demands of the sports-going public, and agreed to equip his Russwood park with a powerful lighting system.

Chattanooga, Birmingham and New Orleans fell in step. Little Rock, Nashville and Atlanta inaugurated matinee games a few years ago.

It isn't a question of whether baseball can be played best at day or night, Watkins said when he gave up his long fight to keep baseball in the Southern under the sun.

Most of the teams plan two night games at home each week. There will be no night double headers.

In another move to encourage fan interest, the Southern magnates graduated their league from Class A to "Class A-1" rating, a step also taken by the Texas league.

The Class A-1 rating is something new. It differentiates the leagues from the Western and New York Penn. Class A organizations. It gives the Southern a player limit of 17, instead of 17, and a salary limit of \$4,500 compared with \$4,250 as formerly.

Operating under the rookie rule the Southern may carry 11, instead of 10 Class A players.

Retain Shaughnessy Plan The Southern is trying another novel idea. The Shaughnessy playoff system will be tried for a second year, but the team that wins the most of the 164-game schedule will receive the pennant and the league championship.

The Shaughnessy system provides for playoffs among the first and fourth, and the second and third place teams, with the winners meeting in a final series.

Judge John D. Martin, appointed last year as federal district judge at Memphis, is starting his 18th year as president of the Southern association.

The season opens April 11. The Southern managers are Fred Hoffman, Memphis; Larry Gilbert, New Orleans; Jess Petty, Knoxville; Riggs Stephenson, Birmingham; Lance Richbourg, Nashville; Clyde Milan, Chattanooga; James Thompson (Doc) Prothro, Little Rock, and Eddie Moore, Atlanta.

Coach Clyde Littlefield Sees Wholesale Wreckage Of Many Sprint And Relays Records By Texas Aces

AUSTIN, April 6 (AP)—Seven sprinters, all capable of winning 100 yards in 10 seconds or under, are carrying the University of Texas banner in Olympic year competitions, with Coach Clyde Littlefield envisioning wholesale wreckage of sprint and relay records.



HARVEY WALLENDER

His fleet coterie of tape-wreckers made good their first time out this spring with a pair of new sprint relay records at the Texas relays carnival here.

The Longhorn furling specialists passed the baton over the half-mile route in 1:25.8, clipping 4 of a second off the old Texas relay mark, and a Texas combination shaved 3 of a second off another old field mark by running the quarter-mile in 41.5.

Besides aiming their efforts at national and Olympic recognition—the Longhorns will go gunning for their tenth southwest conference track and field championship under Coach Littlefield's tutelage—and they are conceding the inside track.

Texas' hopes depend principally on the showings of Harvey (Chink) Wallender, the "Typhoon," and his running mate, Charles (Tiny) Grunseisen.

Rated Second To Owens In the 1935 Texas relays, Wallender unofficially equalled the world record of 94 seconds for the 100-yard dash. He is listed in the publication of Olympic Games as the "United States" second best, set at the 200-meter event, a step behind Ohio State's negro star, Jesse Owens, who is rated 2 of a second faster than the Texan.

Wallender, in Littlefield's opinion, is the best dash man the south has brought forth in years, with

Grunseisen just a shade less spectacular. Wallender's forte is a quick break from the start and Grunseisen's is a strong finish.

Wallender is co-holder of the southwest conference record for the 100-yard dash at 96 seconds. He set the conference mark of 20.5 seconds in the 200. Grunseisen also broke the old conference mark in the 100 last year, finishing a step behind Wallender.

Grunseisen and Wallender were with the combination that set up records last year in the quarter and mile relays at the Kansas relays carnival and in the 880-baton event at the 1935 Drake relays. The flying Texasers were clocked in the 480 at 41.5 seconds, in the 880 at 1:26.3, and in the mile at 3:16.1 in those 1935 events. They also wrote new marks into the books of the 1935 Texas relays for the quarter and half-mile relays—the records they bettered this year—and set a new southwest conference standard for the quarter-mile relay.

A Slow Bulldog With prospects bright for his stars, Littlefield, a past master in the art of conditioning, is bringing Wallender and Grunseisen slowly to the peak. Wallender receives special attention to prevent aggravation of a knee injury.

Grunseisen, also a performer in the field events, is one of the university's best broad jumpers. The Longhorn track and relay teams were strengthened by the return to eligibility of H. V. Reeves of El Campo, who is pushing Grunseisen for second honors. Other dash stars include Sam Webb of Dallas, Beverly Rockhold of Big Spring, Jess Austin of Frankston and Hugh Graves of El Paso.

French Teams For Davis Cup Play Are In Doubt

Player Juggling Is Likely In Zone Competition

By JOSEPH RAYOTTO United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, April 6 (UP)—With the Davis Cup season approaching, French tennis officials are beginning to be preoccupied by the composition of this year's team.

Only a few years ago, the French had no need to worry about such problems. France then had its "Four Musketeers" to draw upon and the only problem was the designation of the four players for the singles and doubles roles. Even when Gene Lacoste became ill and was obliged to withdraw, the problem became even less complicated for the three remaining members of the famous combination divided the matches among themselves.

Now all that has changed. Each time Davis Cup season approaches, officials are forced to go into a huddle to decide on the new line-up. This year the problem is more complicated and consequently there will be a longer huddle than usual.

Defeat Quick In 1935 Last year, France's Davis Cup team consisted of frail Christian Bousous and cocky Andrew Meril in the singles and the colorful veteran Jean Borota and left-handed Marcel Bernard in the doubles. On that occasion France's hopes were killed quickly. France had the misfortune to draw Australia as a first-round opponent.

Fortune smiled upon France in the draw this year. China was drawn in the first round, and the victor of the Monaco-Switzerland meeting in the second, thus virtually assuring the Gaule of opposing Czechoslovakia in the European semifinals.

France's team has not been selected, nor will that be any rush to appoint a permanent official team from the beginning. Weak first and second opponents will give the French plenty of opportunity to experiment before selecting the strongest possible team to confront the Czechs.

Young Hopes Included The squad probably will consist of Bousous, Borota, Bernard and 19-year-old Bernard Destreumeau, and including Yvan Petain, Pierre Pelizza and Jacques Jamain. Meril is already spoken of in the past tense and most likely will not be included in the squad.

Bousous and Borota are the only two players sure of their places and they will form the nucleus of the new team. Top-ranking Bousous will get one of the singles roles, while the second one may be filled by either of two players, Bernard, who ranks right behind Bousous, or Destreumeau, who stands head and shoulders over all the other players of France.

On a good day, Bernard is one of the best players in the world, but he is not reliable and little to be expected of him when the stakes are high. Because of that fact, Destreumeau may get the call. Brilliant, steady, but pretentious, Destreumeau, who was not ranked among the first 20 in 1934 and jumped up to fifth last year, is just about ripe for international competition.

Destreumeau in Shape He has completed a most successful indoor season. He lost to Borota in the final of the French indoor championship and together with the veteran Jean Borota, he won the title. Losing to Borota in an indoor final hardly detracts from his reputation for Borota is an in-

Hassett Boy Joins Dodgers

Family Squabble For Yankees And Giants Comes To An End

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—There was a time when the House of Hassett was divided.

When Mother Hassett was strong for the New York Giants, Father Hassett was trying his best to root the Yankees into the American league championship.

But all that has been changed. The Hassetts are united, and one big happy family now. And all because Buddy Hassett is a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers with excellent prospects of being their regular first baseman. The Dodgers bought Buddy from Newark the Yankees' farm, when they sold their first baseman, Sam Leslie, back to the Giants. They gave up Boyle, Jack, McCarthy and something like \$5,000 in cash for the 24-year-old graduate of Manhattan college. But what of it? They picked up one of the best first basemen in the minors as well as two staunch supporters in his mother and father.

New York Sand-Lotter Hassett learned his baseball on the sand-lots of New York City. He played ball with the Manhattan Prep nine and was the star of the Jasper varsity when he moved on to Manhattan college.

Paul Kritchell, Yankee scout, spotted Buddy in his freshman year at college and kept close tab on him all through his college days. He was the property of the Yankees when he was graduated in 1933. With Wheeling, W. Va. of the Middle Atlantic league, Hassett hit .332 and with Norfolk he boosted the mark to .350.

When he moved on up to Newark of the International league Buddy was optioned off to Columbus in the American association. He suffered a broken leg in mid-season last year but came back to play the last month of the season. He picked up where he had left off and finished the season with a batting average of .337.

He and Johnny Mize, the former Rochester player now with the St. Louis Cardinals were ranked as the two best first basemen in the minor leagues.

An Irish Crooner The Brooklyn clubhouse is sure to respond with the musical notes of Buddy's rich tenor voice. He is an inveterate shower-bath singer, specializing in Irish ballads.

His vocal contributions at the recent dinner of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' association had everyone asking who the handsome singer might be. He was Yankee property then — and among the best in indoor play. Soon Destreumeau will be the best player in France.

Shape Up For District Meet

Local Tracksters Win 11 Points To Place 8th At Craue

High school track athletes, winning 11 points to place eighth in the Craue relays Saturday night, will hit the training hard this week in preparation for the district five meet this week-end at Sweetwater. Big Spring's prospects in the district track and field events are not very promising.

The locals placed third in the 440-yard relay at Craue and fourth in the 880-yard relay. Curdill placed second in the shot put.

Robert Lee won the Craue relay carnival with 52 1-2 points.

COAHOMA GAME IS POSTPONED

A scheduled baseball game between the Coaden Oilers and a Coahoma team was postponed Sunday because of bad weather.

The Oilers will play at Coahoma next Sunday. Coach Honninger, manager of the Oilers, said.

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CLUBS

Mrs. Gottlieb Is Honoree For Shower

Friends Gather To Express Regret And Present Picture

Mrs. William Gottlieb was honoree for a pretty farewell shower given in the home of Mrs. J. F. Jennings Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. S. Bowling Is Party Honoree

Members of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church W.M.S. tendered Mrs. E. S. Bowling a farewell shower of miscellaneous gifts Friday afternoon to express their regret at her departure.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. Claude Fulton, 408 Austin street, is improving following a mastoidectomy.

Mrs. Ira Upton, Coahoma, underwent a major operation Sunday, and is improving.

Miss Barbara Freeman is in the hospital for medical treatment.

J. S. Davis, emergency 1, Stanton, underwent an emergency appendectomy Sunday.

Miss Altha Coleman underwent a major operation Monday morning.

Mrs. I. L. Echols, 704 Abrams street, is in the hospital for treatment of pneumonia.

J. C. Erwin, Colorado, has been admitted to the hospital for medical treatment.

Miss Van Schoeck of the nursing staff is able to be up following an attack of influenza.

O.E.S. MEETING The regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall with initiation ceremony. On Thursday there will be an all-day school of instruction for the order at Odessa.

D. Leva of Lubbock, accompanied by Louis Feldman, also of Lubbock, spent Sunday in Big Spring. They were guests of the former's daughter, Miss Dora Leva.

Mrs. Lee Rogers returned from Dallas Sunday bringing home with her her sister, Mrs. Roland G. Williams and twin daughters for a visit.

CAST OF 2500 WILL APPEAR IN DRAMA IN OKLAHOMA HILLS, DEPICTING THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST ON EASTER MORN



A scene from the Wichita mountain Easter pageant pictures the crucifixion of Jesus. The rough setting is similar to the country of Judea.

LAWTON, Okla., April 6 (UP)—On a rocky hillside—similar to the terrain of Judea—the story of a lowly Nazarene's nativity and His death on the cross will be enacted Easter Sunday at dawn.

While 2,500 actors in the religious drama sing in the finale, Pilot Art Goebel will take his plane roaring aloft to sky-write a benediction—"Peace on earth."

Two thousand voices swell in a tremendous chorus and as their prelude continues tableaux of "The Rock of Ages," "The Martyr's Cross," and "The Light of the World" are presented.

The scene shifts abruptly. By the guttering light of a torch Jesus is seized by the mob and is dragged before Pontius Pilate.

Mrs. E. W. Anderson Presides Over District Auxiliary Meet

ROCK ISLAND PLANS TO BOOST SERVICE

DALHART, April 6 (UP)—In order to put faster trains in service, the Rock Island railroad today was planning its biggest rail program in 10 years, according to H. E. 57c Mullen, superintendent of the El Paso-Amarillo division.

Three hundred men will be employed immediately on track work, he said. Division employees will be increased from 1,300 to 1,700. The improvement program is expected to be completed by Dec. 1.

Ultra-modern trains and locomotives, capable of going 90 miles an hour, will be put into service after the roadbeds are improved, it was said. This new equipment is now being designed by engineers at the Baldwin locomotive works.

Mrs. E. W. Anderson, chairman of the 19th district of the American Legion auxiliary, made awards to four auxiliary units Sunday in Colorado for having met their membership requirements. The afternoon business meeting concluded the two-day session over which Mrs. Anderson presided.



Ship Launched By First Lady

Aircraft Carrier First In The New Roosevelt Program

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 6 (UP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt broke a bottle of champagne on the prow of the aircraft carrier Yorktown and sent the broaddecked vessel down the ways to become the first ship launched in the Roosevelt naval construction program.

As the first lady christened the \$19,000,000 craft, tug boat whistles screamed, the band of the second coast artillery blared and cheers went up from the crowd that packed the mammoth yards of the Newport News Ship Building and Drydock company, for the colorful ceremony.

The mighty ship, a veritable floating flying field, slid majestically into the James river. Tugs made ready to warp her to the out-fitting pier where she will be groomed for her commissioning in six months.

On the platform with Mrs. Roosevelt were her two grandchildren, Sietle and Buzzie Dall, appropriately dressed in navy suits, President Homer L. Ferguson of the construction company and Miss Lorena Hickock of the White House staff.

TEXAS CONTEST IS BRINGING OUT MANY INTERESTING ITEMS

DALLAS, April 6—The Texas centennial exposition's historical contest which closes April 21 is bringing out hundreds of documents, letters and recollections that disclose the real pattern of the lives of Texas pioneers and that serve to highlight the greater occasions that concern historians and to explain those occasions.

A copy of the first oil lease issued in San Augustine recalls the discovery of oil there in 1886. Four years correspondence between a confederate soldier and his bride reveal vividly both the home front and the battle lines of that struggle; the soldier's elation in victory; the girl's first efforts at spinning.

There are letters that reveal bickering between politicians and there are other letters, written in the allegorical language of the Indians urging peace among the tribes.

The centennial exposition is awarding prizes for descriptions of relics, documents, pictures and other matters of historical interest dating before 1900. R. L. Johnson of the exposition is directing the contest and issuing entry blanks to applicants.

ARKANSAS DEMOS FAVOR FD, GARNER

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 6 (UP)—The state democratic committee has instructed the Arkansas delegation to the democratic national convention in Philadelphia to cast this state's 18 votes for the renomination of President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner.

The delegation will include Senator Joe T. Robinson, prospective permanent chairman for the convention.

The committee unanimously adopted resolutions "endoring the leadership of President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner" and instructing the delegation to vote as a unit for them.

The delegates were further instructed to vote as a unit on all other matters coming before the convention.

Gov. J. Marion Futrell was elected chairman of the delegation. Other delegates at large include Senator Hattie W. Caraway, state Chairman J. D. Head, Texarkana, and national Committeeman Vincent M. Miles of Fort Smith, a member of the national social security board.

Peanut Roaster Explodes

OROVILLE, Cal. (UP)—A peanut and popcorn wagon exploded here. Children seeking to salvage—and eat—the peanuts nearly prevented the firemen from salvaging anything from the wagon.

Patman Tours Alcatraz Prison, Finds It Just About Escape-Proof

WASHINGTON, April 6 (UP)—A secret inspection of Alcatraz prison, where the government keeps 250 of the nation's most dangerous criminals, has convinced Rep. Wright Patman of Texas that it is the nearest thing to an escape-proof fortress ever devised.

He disclosed that he went through the citadel recently with the permission of Attorney General Cummings—a permission yet to be granted to the nation's press and hitherto given to only a mere handful of public officials and high police officers.

Arriving at the prison in San Francisco bay in the midst of a dense fog, he was carried in an elevator for 175 feet up a wall of solid rock before reaching the first door.

"I was anxious to leave as soon as possible," he said. Secrets of the prison, from which only one prisoner has ever escaped, were said by Patman to include cool-proof steel doors with automatic devices for locking, tear gas outlets in every cell, gun detectors at every cell door which record the presence of any secreted metal on any individual who passes.

"The rock as it is often called," Patman said, "is exactly 12 acres in size. There is not a grain of soil on the island that was not carried there in a sack. It is a solid rock, the top of which has been worked and chiseled down to the size of the prison. Swirling tides and deep water surround it."

"The prisoners may read books and magazines considered suitable for them but all articles relating to sex and crime are eliminated. Removing their public and applause is part of the punishment of Capone, 'Machine Gun' George Kelly, Harvey Bailey, Albert Bates, John Paul Chase and others kept there.

"The prisoners are fed their meals cafeteria style. The food is good—the same food that is eaten by the well-trained officers of the island, and if a prisoner takes more food than he consumes, the next day he must do without that particular meal."

TALK OF TELEVISION Commission To Gather Data At Hearing

WASHINGTON, April 6 (UP)—After receiving a report from its chief engineer that radio "has arrived at a cross roads," the communications commission today fixed a hearing June 15 to gather data for formulating broad, long-range policies toward broadcasting and television.

Prepared by T. A. M. Craven, the report canvassed the present status of both broadcasting and television services.

It suggested that the commission adopt the general policy of "encouraging development and use" of radio frequencies along lines of "evolution and experimentation." Television, it was said, is still in the experimental stage and should be kept on that basis pending the collection of data regarding its "economic factors."

These factors were said to include "the possible economic effect on other broadcast services and upon other industries, such as newspaper and motion picture."

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Fourth of a series of articles devoted to the Medical profession and public health. Published through the courtesy of Jack Frost Pharmacy.

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INTERNSHIP TWO TO FOUR YEARS

During Internship the Doctor visits patients between calls of attending Physician, sees in emergencies, keeps patients comfortable and assists in operations and wherever a second Physician is needed, but does nothing on his own initiative. This very valuable training under older and more experienced Doctors is highly concentrated practice. Each two years of Internship is about equivalent in experience to five years of private practice.

FAVOR RED-HEADS

College Boys Give Their Preference In Poll

CLAREMONT, Calif., April 6 (UP)—It's spring and Pomona college men prefer red-haired girls to blondes or brunettes, hamburger to caviar, and politics or law to bull-fighting or postal-clerking as a life work.

The college humor magazine's spring issue printed results of a questionnaire circulated by Editor Hazel McBride of Phoenix, Ariz. It revealed also that the men: Dislike co-eds who telephone them.

Vehemently do not believe in love at first sight. Admit they would marry a girl for her money. Would "date" their best friend's girl with a clear conscience.

Prefer symphony concerts to jazz. Prefer Greta Garbo and Shirley Temple to Havelock Ellis and Nicholas Murray Butler. Hope to die of a broken heart, looking with disfavor upon dying by earthquake, electric chair, falling down steps, slipping on a banana peel, and most of all, by hanging.

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NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 6 (UP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt broke a bottle of champagne on the prow of the aircraft carrier Yorktown and sent the broaddecked vessel down the ways to become the first ship launched in the Roosevelt naval construction program.

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On the platform with Mrs. Roosevelt were her two grandchildren, Sietle and Buzzie Dall, appropriately dressed in navy suits, President Homer L. Ferguson of the construction company and Miss Lorena Hickock of the White House staff.

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Speaking of seeds reminds us: Have you bought yours for the garden yet? It isn't too early to plant them now. How about the slip covers for the porch chairs? Then there's that new spring hat. And the special soap-sales for your spring cleaning. Look up these items in the advertisements before you buy.

Advertisements help you to weed out waste, both in your time and your money. They draw a straight line between your cash and the correct counter. Cultivate the habit of reading them regularly. They bring you a harvest of much usable information.

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PROGRESS IN EDUCATION The evolution of public education has gone ahead so steadily and so quietly that not many of us have been aware of the tremendous changes that have occurred during the past decade.

The first moves toward school consolidation have been made only recently in Howard county. The Highway and Knott districts have voted for a merger, and now an election is to be held on the consolidation of the Soash district with these two.

Other counties have made great progress in this direction. The number of small schools has been reduced, the standards of the larger units have been raised.

Fast disappearing are the "little red school houses" of the type which were common 20 years ago, each with its little group of pupils studying from three to six months per year under the tutelage of a single low-salaried and poorly equipped teacher.

Consolidations of districts, erection of modern buildings and installation of adequate equipment have been accompanied by an elevation of teaching standards, and now the rural school is giving more in the way of educational facilities.

These improvements have been recorded because the people have been willing to increase their investment in public education. The education bill of the state government is the largest single item in its budget, and justly so.

There is room for more improvement in our own section, but steps are being taken in the right direction. Texas is undoubtedly wide awake in its educational work, and quietly but steadily is advancing toward a position of higher national ranking in this field in which for many years it has been rated far down the scale.

★ Man About Manhattan ★ By George Tucker NEW YORK—It was rapidly approaching curfew and save for a few convivial souls Buddy's bar was deserted. Georges, who lingered behind the bar, spun a sarsaparilla soda my way.

"Did you know," he said slowly, "that this was the last house in New York that Stanford White built?" I didn't know, but my mind went swiftly back to that lurid sensational trial which any mention of White's name always invokes.

"No, Georges," I told him, "I didn't know that. Is it really?" Georges was thoughtfully polishing glasses and racking them neatly below. He walked over to the cash-register and punched out a 40 cent sale.

"That's right," he replied. Then, bending low—"Do you know who that woman is, the one at the end of the bar with the tired, oh, so tired, eyes and beaded mesh bag?" I knew, of course, although I had never seen her before. You always know in such moments.

"There she is," said Georges. "There's Evelyn Nesbit now." And there Evelyn Nesbit was. Somehow the situation seemed too incongruously ironic to belong anywhere except in a play, and a melodramatic at that. But this one wasn't in a play. It had spilled over into real life.

New York's elderly bootblacks are an institution of some importance, and ply their trade indiscriminately about Manhattan. Long before the day of the chain store they realized that competition aids success. Like the various brands of notion and grocery stores, which tend to establish themselves in competitive groups on busy corners, the bootblacks prefer to swing cloths and brushes in unison.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—The Rust brothers, inventors of the revolutionary cotton picking machine, have refused to sell one of their machines to the Argentine government. It has been ordered by Governor Castells of the Chaco province, which is speeding cotton cultivation in competition with the United States.

The Rust brothers have been willing to forego profits on their invention in order that it may not help competition abroad, also may not throw too many southern tenant farmers out of work. Argentine cotton fields' chief need is labor or labor-saving machinery.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Diplomacy Mrs. Roosevelt caused great consternation to the French government the other day. In her daily column, written shortly after Hitler had remilitarized the Rhineland, she discussed the moves for peaceable settlement of the matter and said: "No one denies that the Versailles treaty was unjust in many ways and that revisions should be made. It is quite evident, however, that Germany has ignored the agreements under the Locarno pacts, but it seems more profitable to talk this over than to fight it out again to an unsatisfactory finish and to have another peace built on revenge and fears."

Far East The inside of the Japanese-Russian row, according to confidential cables received here, is that it springs from the same cause as the revolt of the young army officers in Tokyo last month. The younger military demand war with Russia; they have provoked attacks on the Mongol border without orders from or the knowledge of Tokyo.

Even many of the older officers maintain that war with Russia has been postponed too long, that every month of delay sees the Red army stronger, more difficult to conquer. The Japanese prefer to have war break first in Europe, so Russia will be occupied on both fronts. But failing this, the younger generation is willing to take on the Soviets single-handed.

This is why trouble in the Far East is so responsive to trouble in the Mediterranean or the Rhineland. Silent Stone Justice Stone, known as the supreme court's most forthright conversationalist, suddenly has become cautious as the Sphinx. Invited to tea with Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas, Stone specified in advance that newspapermen must not be invited. On arriving however careful to talk only to old friends he knew and trusted. To others he shut up.

Chemurgy New dealers are anything but joyful over the republican campaign text that the solution of agricultural surpluses is their wider use in industry. Colonel Frank Knox has sonorously labeled this "chemurgy." But new dealers regard it as part of a secret GOP plot to wreck their new farm program.

They charge that the DuPonts, other chemical firms which contribute heavily to the Liberty League also are behind the plan. They will have to pay more for their agricultural materials if the new deal crop restriction plan succeeds. There is no doubt that industrial uses for farm products can be greatly developed, but new dealers claim that it never can take up the old crop surpluses.

In fact, they say, agriculture department scientists have been exploring this under republican presidents for years. Also Chester Davis, AAA administrator, cannot forget that his four years of manufacturing wall-board from Illinois corn stalks ended in flat failure.

Safe Mississippi Before President Roosevelt left for his fishing trip he had before him a carefully worked-out report indicating that the disastrous floods along the upper Ohio river would not be repeated in the lower Mississippi. Though the Mississippi will rise considerably, it has been four feet below its average level, and about nine feet below its flood stage. This, according to weather bureau reports, will be sufficient to handle the extra water from flooding Mississippi tributaries.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)—The city is in the embarrassing position of having gotten so far out of the red it does not know what to do with the excess black. The municipal revenues of 1935 exceeded budget estimates by nearly \$213,000 leaving a \$200,000 surplus.

House To Get Tax Bill Soon Committee Concluding Its Hearings On Revenue Measure WASHINGTON, April 6 (UP)—House tax experts set out today to drive their new revenue program through the chamber within a fortnight. Assembling for what was scheduled to be the last day of public hearings, members of the house ways and means committee said they expected to turn the \$799,000,000 plan over to the legislative drafters Tuesday.

The Timid Soul THE ELITE RESTAURANT 235 EAST FRITTER ST. March 27, 1936. Mr. Caspar Milquetoast, 412 Magnolia Ave, Wretched N.J. Dear Mr. Milquetoast:

A search of our records shows that we have not been privileged to serve you for some time. Naturally, we wonder why? We hope that when you again want good food at reasonable prices you will stop at the Elite Restaurant. So tie the enclosed string around your finger and don't forget. Sincerely yours, Earl Brown Manager



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle ACROSS 1. Conflicts 2. Device for waking a sleeper 3. Sows 4. Egg-shaped 5. Mediterranean sailing vessel 6. To an inner point 7. Casual observations 8. Piece driven by or against fluid pressure 9. Cover with cloth 10. Expose to moisture 11. Backs of boats 12. Saliors 13. County in North Carolina 14. Group considered as a single whole 15. Make lace 16. Pacific 17. Sends payment 18. Related by blood 19. Superhuman being 20. Wheeled vehicle 21. Exclamation 22. Literary superlative 23. Pertaining to weather conditions 24. French city 25. Writing table 26. Infant's bed 27. Requisites 28. Finished edge 29. More impolite 30. Divide into two equal parts 31. First name of a famous soprano 32. One of an ancient race 33. English river 34. Italian communitarian near the Po 35. Greenly 36. Brittle 37. Obstructions 38. Optical glass 39. Private teacher 40. Headpiece 41. Part of a church 42. Moved with little friction 43. Dress or attire 44. Out of: prefix 45. Time for which anything lasts 46. Excited 47. Shower 48. Pronoun 49. Day 50. Place from which trees have been removed 51. Vat 52. Sweeney's garment 53. Paid public notice 54. Made of a certain wood 55. Converse informally 56. Stain again 57. Dwart animals 58. That girl 59. State whose capital is Providence 60. Russian sea 61. Beside 62. Fruitless 63. Terminates 64. Meadow 65. Word used in calling cows 66. Hawkeye state: abbr.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

CENTENNIAL WILL RUN ONLY ONE YEAR DALLAS, April 6—The \$25,000,000 Texas centennial exposition which opens here June 6 will run only during 1936, Manager William A. Webb has declared. Rumors to the effect that this southwestern world's fair would carry over into 1937 were declared without foundation by its management.

The year 1936 is Texas centennial year in which the Texas centennial exposition commemorates a hundred years of Texas independence and progress, Webb says. "This anniversary of freedom is observed only once in a hundred years and we have not even considered extending the exposition period into 1937. We will close our show Nov. 29 as scheduled." Recent national expositions have been extended into second year events as in the case of a century of progress at Chicago and the San Diego exposition. Since the Texas centennial exposition commemorates a "first" a historical happening of one hundred years ago, it could not logically be continued as a centennial observance beyond centennial year, those in charge point out.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS Week Days 11 A.M. Saturday 4 P.M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2 Personals 2 SETTLES BARBER SHOP announces expert service for women's haircuts. Children's haircuts 25c. Madame Bryant Famous Physic and Trance Medium. Most reliable in her advice. Tells facts, calls names. \$1 reading 50c, for 3 days. Located 106 Scurry. 4 Professionals: 4 Ben M. Davis & Company Certified Public Accountants 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas 9 Women's Column 9 HEMSTITCHING Machine-made button holes. Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 115 Runnels. Phone 992. EASTER SPECIAL \$5 oil permanents, 2 for \$4; \$4, 2 for \$3; \$2 for \$1.50. Guaranteed. Tonsor Beauty Shop, 130 Main, Phone 122. WANT to do quilting or quilt piecing or both. See Mrs. G. R. Richardson, 1309 West 4th St.

FOR SALE 22 Livestock 22 140 cows, 4 to 7 years old; 90 heifers, from 8 to 18 months old; 90 beefers and steers, mixed, 8 to 14 months old. Samuel Greer, Gardendale City, Texas. 23 Pets 23 CANARIES; singers and hens; some nesting pairs; also cages. Closing out entire stock; 411 Johnson St. 31 Miscellaneous 31 GOOD milk cow, worth the money. See Darby at Darby's Bakery, 401 East 2nd St.

FOR RENT 32 Apartments 32 SOUTHEAST bedroom; bath and garage. 809 Lancaster. Phone 202. TWO-room furnished apartment; garage; all bills paid; hot and cold water. 701 Johnson St. THREE-room furnished apartment; city conveniences. Settles Heights, west of city. Mrs. M. B. Mullett. THREE-room nicely furnished apartment; private bath; 1411 Main St. Apply at basement apartment.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE NO SUB HED 6 HOUSES and Lands. For sale and trade; also lots in Washington Place. Onnie W. Earnest, Room 208, Crawford Hotel. 46 Houses For Sale 46 FOR quick sale; nice 5-room house; garage; nice yard, \$550; some terms. 50-lb. ice box, stove, 110 Algetta, Lakeview Addition. 49 Business Property 49 BARGAIN for quick sale; three business buildings on 50 by 140 corner lot on highway with established business; good investment. Phone 9336 or write box 1442.

AUTOMOTIVE 53 Used Cars to Sell 53 Late 1934 Buick 6-coupe; good condition, new tires. Late 1934 Plymouth 4-door sedan, new tires, good condition. 1935 V-8 Tudor Deluxe, new tires, 17,000 miles. 1931 DeSoto 4-door sedan, new tires, fair condition. 1929 Chevrolet 4-door sedan. 1930 Model Chevrolet coach. 1931 Chevrolet DeLuxe 4-door sedan, new paint, new tires. H. G. Butler, the horse trader. Will trade for livestock. 3rd & Johnson Sts. 1935 Plymouth coupe; radio equipped. \$485. 1934 Chrysler DeLuxe rumble-seat coupe, extra clean, \$495. 1933 Chevrolet coupe, above average, \$295. 1935 Ford tudor, bargain at \$475. Emmett Hull, Used Car Exchange, 298 Runnels St.

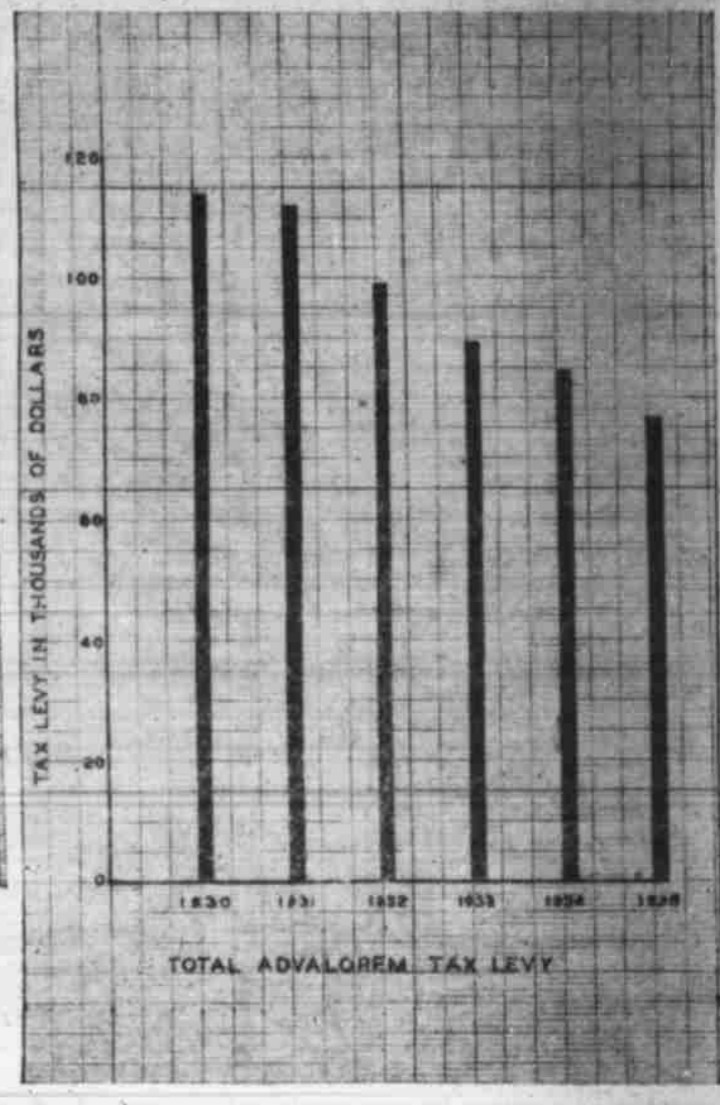
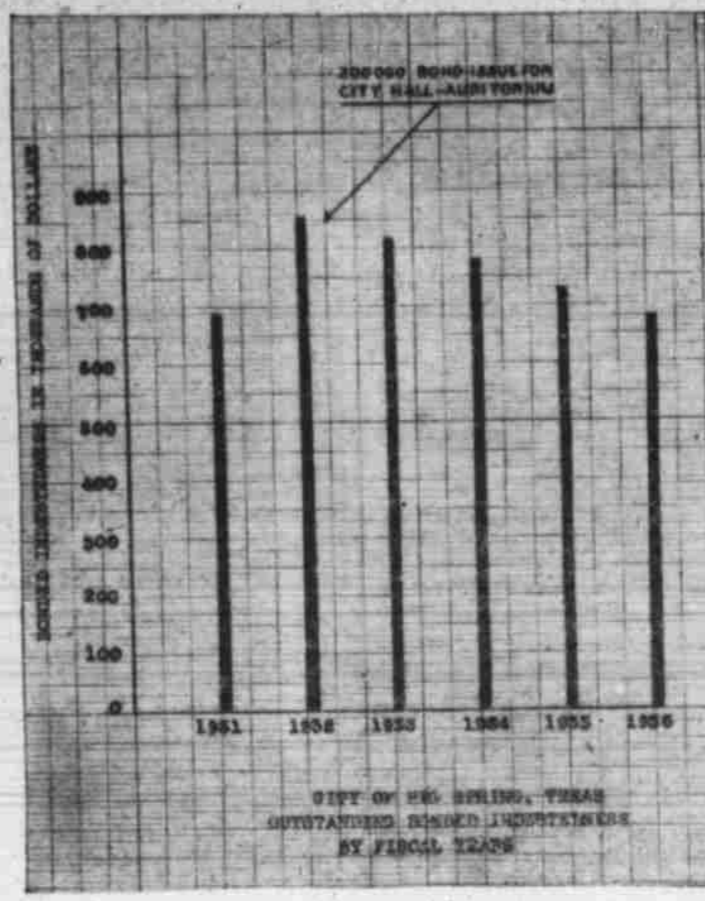
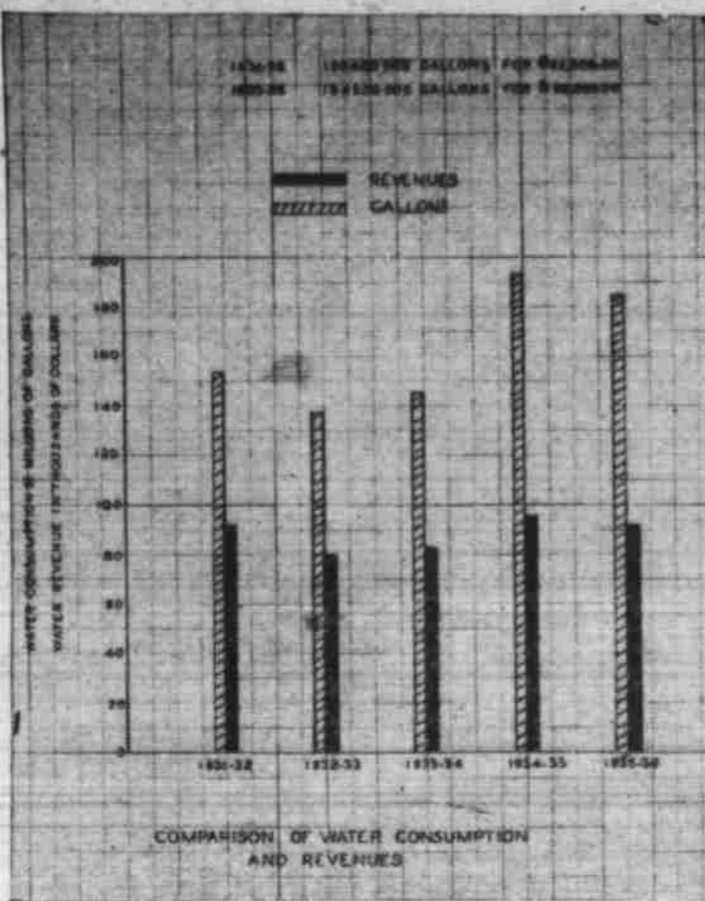
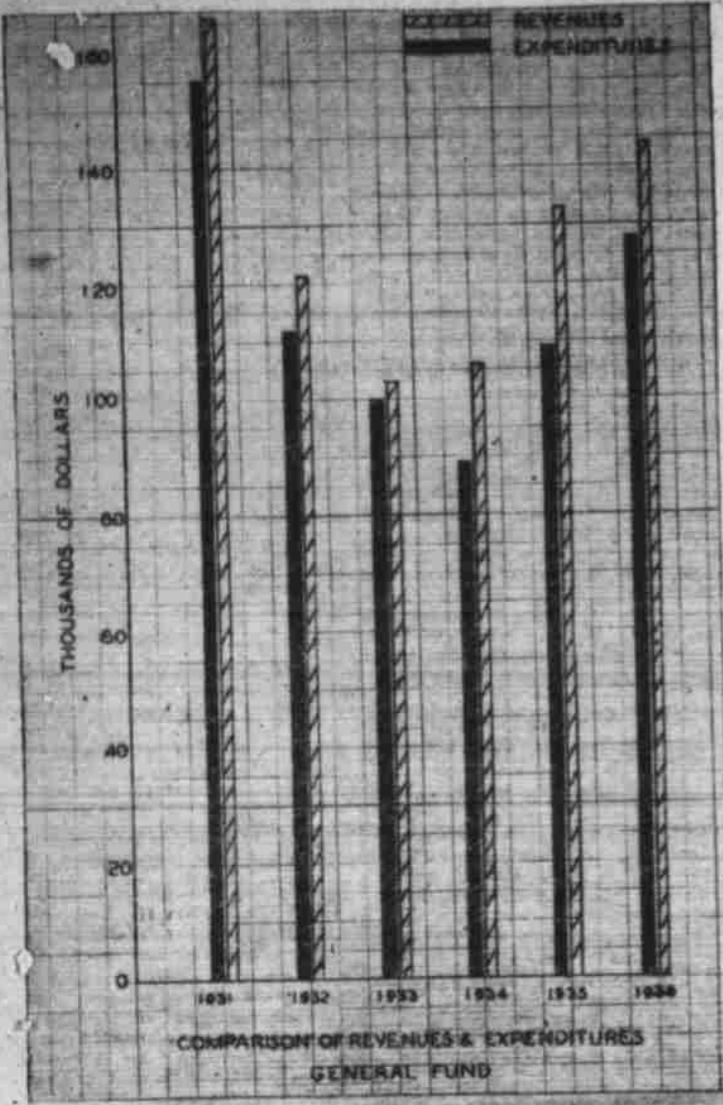
PRAYERS FOR RAIN Dust Country Again Badly Needing Moisture PRAIRIE CENTER, Colo., April 6 (UP)—Prayers for moisture are again going up from the dust country. Another severe storm blew in Friday and Sunday church services were held similar to those of last spring. A written appeal said "God has answered our prayers of last year and we believe he is still the same." For the second time in a week southeastern Colorado motorists drove with lights in mid-day and thick clouds of grime rolled over southern Kansas and the Oklahoma Panhandle.

CLASS DISPLAY 5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON Ritz Theatre Building AUTOMOBILE LOANS Notes Re-financed - Cash Advanced - Payments Made Smaller. PERSONAL LOANS to Salaried Men and Women Collins & Garrett FINANCIAL CO. Big Spring, Texas 120 East 2nd Phone 128

STARTING TO BE "SEINED" LONDON, Ont. (EP)—City officials here are going to use nets to catch starlings this summer. They propose to place the nets above the ground, with food underneath. When the birds come to feed, the net will be dropped over them. CCC Youth Aid Motorists POCATELLO, Ida. (UP)—CCC men in this region have won considerable favorable comment for an activity that is not on their regular list of duties—rescuing persons and automobiles stranded in landslides.

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CHARTS SHOWING TRENDS IN FINANCIAL OPERATIONS IN BIG SPRING



Above are charts prepared for the annual report on the financial condition of the city of Big Spring, showing trends of the five-year period, 1931-36. At the left, a comparison of general fund revenues and expenditures, showing how balance between income and outgo has been maintained. Second chart, a comparison of water consumption and revenues, showing how the city has been giving more water for practically the same amount of money. Third chart, the city's outstanding bonded indebtedness, showing a continued reduction since 1932, in the face of tax reductions as shown in chart 4. At the extreme right, a chart of the ad valorem tax levy, showing the steady reduction, while physical properties at the same time have been maintained and bond obligations paid.

Golden Rain

Chapter Four FIRST MEAL

Iris flung herself across the honey-comb counterpane, sick with shame. All her gayety and bravery were gone. To tell things to a man who would be living in the house!

"The one thing I have!" she half sobbed. "Privacy!"

There wasn't much of that even at the moment. Aunt Ella clicked the door open. "Supper's ready, darling," she said.

Iris sat up and brushed her hair. "Aunt Ella, what made you take a boarder?"

Miss Lanning looked surprised. "Why, darling? It will more than pay for the table."

"I'd rather not have a thing to eat than somebody round the house all day!"

"You're wrong, my dear," said Miss Ella mildly—her invariable reply to Iris's protests.

Miss Ella was small and thin, with untidily-coiled iron-gray hair and intensely bright, restless dark eyes. She was dressed in a neat unfashionable dark wool dress with a white apron to keep it clean.

As she stood, her eyes and hands moved, restless; but spiritually she was immovable. The god on her altar, to whom she sacrificed herself, and everybody within reach, daily and hourly, had been her brother Lawrence, Iris's handsome gentle oblivious father. When you have lived under such a regime all your life you accept it. But Iris was beyond herself tonight.

"Supposing I am young," she cried, still with fire, "what has that to do with a boarder's being a nuisance?"

"When you're older," said Aunt Ella, still with kindness, "you'll find that one does what one must, not what one wishes."

"You're taking away the last thing that made life worth living!" Iris sat erect in the middle of the needed counterpane.

"Iris, what possesses you? Would you take the money from your father's memorial for your selfish pleasures? Don't you know that endorsing one room in the town museum for his permanent exhibit will take all we can save for two years? I'm hurt and astonished at your selfishness," said Aunt Ella.

Then she patted Iris's shoulder. "If there's anything in my closet you can use to make over for Katherine's tea, dear, you must take it." Then she heard some domestic noise and scurried away.

Iris lay still. Aunt Ella's attitude did not seem strange to her; she had always lived with it. Presently the roses and daisies. There wasn't much she could do; she put on an old red frock, nearly as short and shabby as the other, but setting off

said, stiffly but politely, "My aunt says she would like me to show you my father's studio."

Morgan assented with more than conventional politeness. He was eager to see the possessions of the dead man whose shadow brooded over this house. He followed the alert young figure in the worn red cashmere into a room which had been, obviously, the long salon parlor.

(Copyright, 1933-36, Margaret Widdemer)

YOUNG DEMOS URGED TO STAGE PROGRAMS, BOOST PARTY FUND

MARSHALL, April 6 (UP)—Myron G. Blalock, chairman of the Texas State Democratic Executive

committee, today urged all democrats in the state to cooperate with the young party members in a program of dances and entertainments on April 13, Jefferson Davis' birthday.

"The young democrats are to be commended for the zealous manner in which they are prosecuting the program," he said.

"The purpose is two-fold. In the first place, instruction in the principles and program of the democratic party is highly beneficial, and in the second place, the revenue will be devoted to the campaign."

Mrs. J. P. Dodge and Miss Zollic Mae Dodge spent Friday and Saturday in Fort Worth.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Just A Game Of Golf!



by Wellington

DIANA DANE



Dooley's No Welcher



by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH



Unlimbering The Artillery



by Noel Sickles

HOMER HOOPEE



He's Driving Her Crazy



by Fred Locher

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM STEADIES THE NERVES

RITZ TODAY and TUESDAY

All hail!

FIVE PRINCESSES OF WALES...
THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
THE COUNTRY DOCTOR
 JEAN HERSHOLT
 DOROTHY PETERSON

PLUS: Metro News, Orphans' Picnic

LYRIC

Today and Tuesday

Jeanette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy
 in **VICTOR HERBERT'S NAUGHTY MARIETTA**

PLUS: Paramount News, Molly Moo Cow, and the Butterfly

QUEEN

Today and Tuesday

Bert Wheeler
Robt. Woolley
 in **THE NITWITS**

With **Fred Keating, Betty Grable, Evelyn Brent, Erik Rhodes**

PLUS: Pathe News, "Going Places" No. 15 "The Dog Nappers"

IT'S A SOFT LIFE FOR THIS SCREEN ACTRESS



Olivia De Havilland, screen actress, might be floating through space on the "magic carpet," but she is shown merely taking a rest on a floating mattress on a Palm Springs, Calif., pool while vacationing from a busy period before the cameras. (Associated Press Photo)

MACKAY RADIO MEN BALLOT ON STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 (AP)—Mervyn Rathbone, secretary of the American Radio Telegraphists' association, disclosed today that radio operators on 52 Pacific coast freighters were balloting on a strike against the Mackay Radio and Telegraph company.

The ballots, he said, would be counted April 16, when a national labor relations board ruling is docketed for confirmation before the United States civil court of appeal. The board's decision reinstates 23 operators, dismissed for union activity, and the strike vote concerns support of the decision.

NAZI WORKERS FIRED WHO FAILED TO VOTE

BERLIN, April 6 (AP)—Nazi punishment was visited swiftly upon industrial workers who failed to vote in the March 29 Reichstag elections. It was disclosed today they were summarily dismissed from their jobs Saturday.

The German labor front together with the Nazi party organization prevailed upon the employers to fire such "slackers," contending the fellow workers who "did their duty" could not tolerate the existence of the others in their midst.

Daughter Born To Life-Term Slayer



Clara Fish (above), 23-year-old former servant girl, who had served a year and a half of a life sentence in the Missouri prison at Jefferson City for murder, gave birth to a daughter who died three days later. A guard she accused was exonerated. (Associated Press Photo)

Main Street Unpopular

SALINAS, Cal., (UP)—Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street" has made such an impression on Mayor W. J. Barjoglio that he has asked that the name of the principal street of the city be changed from "Main" to something more elevated. He believes a name like "Santa Lucia" would relieve the city of the implication that "Main Street" means it is a "hick" town.

Dogs Rush Cameras

COALINGA, Cal. (UP)—When senior high school classes congregated on the campus for their annual photograph so many dogs also came that it was impossible for the photographer to keep them away long enough to take the picture. Finally, the faculty intervened and decided the pictures would be taken with both the students and the dogs.

Man's Friends Glad He Told Them About Black - Draught

Writing from Texarkana, Texas, Mr. W. T. Bentley, of that city, says: "I have been using Black-Draught for fully forty years. I keep a supply on hand. I first knew of Black-Draught when I was a boy, clerking in a store. I saw people buying it and thought it must be good. I took it for constipation and biliousness. I would have a bad taste in my mouth and headache. I knew I needed a laxative—something to cleanse the system. I would hunt up the Black-Draught and take a dose. I would be relieved in a few hours. In Black-Draught, I have found a simple remedy—one that does not have any after-effects. I do not know of anything better to take for a dull, tired, business feeling. I have recommended Black-Draught to many friends and neighbors. I know they have been glad that I did, for they have said so."—adv.

SHOW WORKER FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL ROOM

Wesley Hudgins, 46, associated with the Tidwell shows, which arrived here Sunday to open an engagement, was found dead in his bed at the Horn Hotel, Monday morning. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Hudgins had been with the show for several years. His home was in Sweetwater, where a brother resides. Funeral arrangements were incomplete Monday afternoon.

SCHOOLS RANSACKED, DOORS ARE DAMAGED

For the second time in less than six weeks petty thieves have broken into the high school building, but have found very little to steal. Practically all the doors were taken from the hinges and put to one side. Both principal and superintendent offices were ransacked, as well as were the home economics department, and the band room.

CAR REGISTRATIONS OVER 3,600 MARK

Passenger car registrations for 1936 had reached a total of 3,623 by noon Monday, the tax collector's office announced.

At the same time, 540 trucks had been registered, 115 farm trucks, 19 motorcycles and 80 trailers.

Latest check showed 10,361 operator's licenses had been issued through Saturday. Of this number 98 were issued to chauffeurs.

GONZALES, Cal. (UP)—High school students here twice have enjoyed a vacation, thanks to an auto thief who stole the school's 32-passenger bus.

SAM B. STONE
 Candidate for CITY COMMISSION
 Election April 7th.
 (Political Adv. Paid for by S. B. Stone.)

LOOKS AS IF EASTER'S NEAR



Baby Bunting here doesn't have to go a-hunting for a bunny, it's plain to see. Bruce Martin, the 3-year-old tot, is shown being given the best bunny in a New York rabbit show by Nelson A. Rockefeller. (Associated Press Photo)

WOMAN IS HELD IN COKE COUNTY JAIL

ROBERT LEE, April 6—Indicted by the Upton county grand jury on a charge of kidnaping and concealing an 18-hour-old baby last week, and already facing trial for the killing of Ed Smith, Rankin bank clerk, in Irion county last July, Mrs. Opal Lillian Stewart today is the only prisoner in the Coke county jail here.

The murder case was transferred from Irion county to Coke by Judge John F. Sutton of Fifty-first court, who holds terms in both counties. The kidnaping case will be tried in Upton county. The murder case is expected to be called for trial April 27.

CITY GARDENER WILL ADDRESS LOCAL CLUB

C. P. Parker, city park gardener, will address the Garden Club in its meeting Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from the corporate court room in the city hall.

Parker will speak on the lantana, club plant for the year, giving the time for planting and the proper cultivation methods.

13 CHARGES FILED AGAINST GAMBLERS

Two more nests of gamblers were raided over the week-end by the constable's department, resulting in 13 charges being filed.

Seven Mexicans were caught in one game and six whites in another. The arrests boosted the total to 47 for gaming within less than three weeks, the constable's department making all.

Cardinal Boss Hurt

CRIBbage Luck Holds MENOMINEE, Wis. (UP)—J. W. Packard is considered a perfect partner for a cribbage game. Several months ago he held a perfect hand consisting of three fives and a jack and a five to match the jack in the pile. More recently he dealt a similar hand to Jack Joyce.

Parking Meters May Spread

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—The "nickel in the slot parking" may be installed in this city soon. The devices, used in several mid-western cities, have a coin-clock meter mounted on a standard four feet high. The parking problem has become acute here recently.

SURVEY URGED OF RESOURCES NEEDED IN WAR

EUGENE, Ore., April 6 (UP)—Immediate encouragement for the search of the so-called "war materials" is urged by the mining and geological section of the Oregon commonwealth conference.

Death Takes

tion of the surrounding country than anyone. On one occasion students in a trigonometry class called him out of bed late one night to check their figures on the height of scenic mountain. Kelley answered to the fraction of a foot and was glad to be able to furnish the information.

Survivors are his wife and a brother, Walter S. Kelley of Oakland, Calif. The body is being sent to Kansas City. Two associates in the Southern firm were here from Dallas Monday, G. C. Hyde, general manager, and E. H. Schadek, supervising engineer.

A close friend of Kelley Monday wrote this about him:

"Often called the deepest thinker in Big Spring, and probably its best educated man, Edwin A. Kelley was a civic leader. His wide knowledge of the principles of economy and government made him invaluable as a man who could readily give advice to all and his services were in constant demand.

Preferred Quiet Life
 "He could have attained head-times as a geologist, or in the engineering branches of many countries, but he preferred to live a quiet, retiring life with his friends in Big Spring.

"His life was rather peculiar to those who did not know him. He was absolutely void of all tendency to speak or act as though he were trying to cover himself with glory. He had few close friends, but was loved by all.

"He was a Rotarian, and his talks on the principles of Rotary and his hate of war were speeches that the present generation could well teach in our schools.

"Many things could be said about this wonderful, Christian gentleman, who lived his religion; but he has requested that these things should not be said of him after he has passed on. He merely wanted us to remember him as he was, and that he was a simple man; but those of us who knew him say that he was a great man.

"Mr. Kelley died as he lived—simply—at home with his wife and his books; and his passing was as he had always wanted it, without pain and lingering illness.

"Edwin Kelley's place will be hard to fill in Big Spring."

Cardinal Boss Hurt

Branch Rickey (above), vice president and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, was injured seriously near Columbus, Ga., in an automobile accident. Physicians said his condition was not critical. (Associated Press Photo)

Public Records

- Building Permits**
 To the A. C. Liquor store to erect an electric sign at E. 3rd street, cost \$75.
 - To the H. & L. Liquor store, 200 block of E. 2nd, to hang sign, cost \$75.
 - To Levine Department store, 113 Main St., to hand electric sign, cost \$200.
 - To Bankhead Cafe, 405 E. 3rd St., to hang electric sign, cost \$150.
 - To E. T. Tucker to erect a filling station at 304 NW 5th St., cost \$400.
- Marriage License**
 Roy Tidwell and Miss Dorothy Quinn.

Revival Opened at Baptist Mission

Elder J. A. Bransaman of Slaton is opening a 10 day meeting at the Baptist mission at 1106 W. 3rd street this evening. His subject will be "Today's Tragedies." Tuesday evening he will speak on "What Responsibility Rests Upon the Church." Elder Bransaman is missionary of the Plains Baptist Missionary association. He speaks each evening at 8:15 p. m.

France Submits a New Peace Program

PARIS, April 6 (AP)—France today advanced a proposal for "peace by force" through a European army under direction of the league of nations.

The government was expected to ask the league to name a commission to study the proposal.

Put Winter Clothes Away Clean!

Let us caution you that winter clothes should be thoroughly cleaned and put away in a moth-proof bag. Send them to us and you'll be sure that they are properly cleaned and ready for next fall.

MOths PROOF BAG FREE WITH YOUR CLEANING JOB
CRAWFORD CLEANERS
 Frank Rutherford
 219 Scurry St. Phone 238

The Sportsman

Western and Midwestern swimmers may appreciate the hospitality of Yale in staging the National Collegiate A.A. championships in the New Haven pool but carrying off the major honors of the competition was a mighty poor way of showing that they did. Only one representative of an eastern college managed to win a title and even he was not a member of Bob Kiphuth's vaunted squad of nators. That honor went to Charlie Hutter, Harvard's sensational sophomore, who scored in the 100-yard free-style event to win the Crimson its first national title.

Jack Medica, of the University of Washington, again proved tireless as he collected three championships—the "200," the "440" and the 1,500-meter free-style. It was Medica's third consecutive slam and served to emphasize the fact that the husky Seattle youth appears to be Uncle Sam's best bet to stave off the determined bid the Japanese will make in Berlin to repeat the Olympic victory they scored in such sensational fashion four years ago at Los Angeles.

Sideliner in 1932
 Jack sat on the sidelines in Los Angeles as an alternate member of the relay team and did not see active service. He set the 1936 Olympic Games as his goal and has worked steadily with that objective in mind. Above all else he wants to win the Olympic "440" and the chances are that he will be successful. His principal rival is likely to be the captain of the Japanese squad, Negami. Medica holds two decisions over Negami, both scored in Japan.

The youngster, Charlie Hutter, who saved the East from utter rout, will wear a bit of watching. He's a fighter, and coming along mighty fast. He is, perhaps, the most improved swimmer in the country in the past year.

A year ago he was just another swimmer on Coach Hal Ulen's freshman squad. There was nothing about him to mark him as an outstanding prospect. Except that he liked to swim, possibly, and was a most willing and eager worker.

Summer Improvement
 Before he left college for the summer vacation Hutter had Ulen

Death Takes

tion of the surrounding country than anyone. On one occasion students in a trigonometry class called him out of bed late one night to check their figures on the height of scenic mountain. Kelley answered to the fraction of a foot and was glad to be able to furnish the information.

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CRAWFORD CLEANERS
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 219 Scurry St. Phone 238

DOUBLE Enjoyment Guaranteed!



DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK if Double-Mellow Old Golds don't win you

SMOKE half a pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds. If you're not pleased, mail us the wrapper and the remaining ten cigarettes at any time within 30 days from this date, and we'll send you double the price you paid for the full package, plus postage.

(Signed) P. LORILLARD COMPANY, Inc.
 (Established 1760)
 119 West 40th Street, New York City



DOUBLY PROTECTED 2 JACKETS OF "CELLOPHANE" SEAL-IN THAT PRIZE TOBACCO DOUBLE-MELLOW GOODNESS AND DOUBLY INSURE FRESH CIGARETTES

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