

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOL. 8—NO. 263

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1936

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Storm Damage Is Followed By Flood Threats

GRANT AUTHORITY FOR RADIO STATION HERE

WASHINGTON, April 7. (AP)—The federal communications commission today granted the Big Spring Herald Broadcasting company permission to establish a new station at Big Spring with unlimited hours, with 100 watts power on 1500 kilocycles.

With the granting of a permit to the Big Spring Herald Broadcasting company today by the federal communications commission, preliminary work toward actual construction of the radio station will begin immediately. It was announced by Joe Galbraith, president of the company.

Announcement was made today that Vernon Taylor Anderson will be associated with the broadcasting concern as a stockholder and vice president. Anderson, through the ABC Broadcasting company, previously had made application for a broadcasting station here, but recently withdrew the application in favor of that of The Herald Broadcasting company.

City Election Bringing Out A Large Vote

334 Ballots Cast Up To 2 P. M. In Commissioners' Contests

Balloting in the city commissioners' election was progressing in heavier proportions Tuesday afternoon than most observers anticipated with 334 voters cast at 2 p. m. Election judges were paying special attention to the voters, and it appeared that they would be able to handle the final rush between 4 p. m. and the closing time at 7 p. m. The election was being conducted from the fire station in the city hall.

Candidates are C. E. Talbot, R. V. Jones, Victor Melinger, W. S. Davies, S. B. Stone and C. E. Hanger.

Tuesday morning representations were heard from the committee address of S. B. Stone Monday evening from the district courtroom. Some of Stone's charges, made in his campaign speech, drew immediate denial.

M. N. Thorp, owner of Thorp Paint and Paper store, Tuesday morning swore out an affidavit that he was the sole owner and proprietor of his business, and that no other person is interested in said business as part owner thereof or in any other capacity and that no other person shares in any way in any of the revenues or profits from said store except employees.

His statement was provoked by Stone's charge that City Manager E. V. Spence was interested in the concern and was diverting much city business to the firm.

Monday evening Stone took issue with the Herald's report of his first meeting, declaring that he had 200 in attendance by actual count instead of "a small group" as represented in the account. He also denied making a statement attributed to him by the story that he intimated the commissioners were receiving \$12,000 to \$15,000 from the water department.

Lashing out at incumbent commissioners for declining to accept a challenge to a joint debate on his seven-plank platform, Stone insinuated the mayor, a life-long and avowed dry, was financially interested in a roadhouse. While Mayor C. E. Talbot ignored the charge, many of his friends hooted the idea.

Stone's speech was sent ringing out over the downtown section by means of a loud speaker hook-up.

Dr. Gardner To Talk Here Address Tonight Feature OF BTU Revival Now In Progress

Dr. T. C. Gardner, general director of the Baptist Training Union of Texas, will speak at 8:30 p. m. today from the First Baptist church.

Dr. Gardner, known to thousands of Baptist young people as "Big Chief," has recently been appointed to head the denomination's activities in the Texas centennial this year.

His address tonight will be the main feature of the B. T. U. revival in progress this week in local churches and throughout this district. Miss Nola Hasty, Texarkana, is directing the work at First Baptist, where 50 were enrolled Monday night.

Choir rehearsal scheduled for this evening will be cut short in order not to interfere with Gardner's address. Class sessions, beginning at 7:15 p. m., will also be concluded in time for the speaking.

DEBT HEADED FOR A NEW HIGH IF BONUS PAYMENTS COUNTED

WASHINGTON, April 7. (AP)—Acting Budget Director Daniel Bell told the house ways and means committee today that the public debt will reach 34 and 1-2 millions by June 30 if the cost of paying the bonus is included.

Tribute To Kelley Judge James T. Brooks paid tribute to the late Edwin A. Kelley, Rotarian, who passed to his reward last Sunday. E. Reagan also praised Mr. Kelley as a valuable citizen. A special committee was appointed to draw up resolutions in memory of the deceased member. The committee is composed of James T. Brooks, chairman; W. T. Strange, Jr.; and W. C. Blankenship. Members of the club paused for a moment at close of the program in respect to Mr. Kelley's memory.

A committee composed of J. A. Davis, Dr. M. H. Bennett, E. Reagan and K. T. Piner was appointed by the president to make nominations on the club's new officers for the coming year. Annual meeting to select officers will be April 21, it was announced.

Program chairman for the day was R. T. Piner.

Visiting Rotarian was Ed F. Taylor, Abilene. Other visitors were Ed C. Darby, Tucuman, N. M.; Johnny Jones, Fort Worth; Ed C. Christian, Abilene; Clyde E. Thomas and M. H. Morrison, El Spring.

Annual Easter sale of seals, from proceeds of which the Texas Society for Crippled Children carries on its work of aiding disabled young folk of needy families, is getting under way in Big Spring. Blocks of seals, sold at a penny apiece, have been placed in all the Big Spring and Howard county schools.

Arrangements for the sale were completed over the week-end by E. E. McGlamery of Eastland, director of vocational rehabilitation for the state department of education, with whose work the society for crippled children is affiliated.

McGlamery spent several days in

WRECKAGE IN WAKE OF SOUTHERN STORMS



Scenes like the above were common in Georgia, Mississippi and other tornado-swept states, after a ravaging storm had taken a toll of over 300 lives and \$25,000,000 in damage. The above photo is a general view of Cordele, Ga., where 19 persons were killed last week, leaving a scene of heaped debris and widespread suffering. (Associated Press Photo)

Deaths Mount To Over 300; Loss Heavy

2,000 Injured, Property Damage Is Placed At 25 Millions

(By The Associated Press) At least 308 dead, \$25,000,000 damage and 2,000 injured were counted today in the tornado-ravaged south. New flood threats rose along the Ohio river course, routing a hundred families and interrupting rehabilitation work in the areas previously inundated. Torrential rains in North Carolina foothills swelled streams in that section.

In Tupelo, Miss., and Gainesville, Ga., the two towns hardest hit by the storms, national guardmen, with bayonets fixed, were on the alert for looters.

More Rain Due Heavy rains in the south added to the miseries of storm survivors, and fire and pestilence augmented the horror.

The weather bureau warned that "very heavy floods" might be expected along the North Carolina rivers. The Okmulgee river at Macon, Ga., was above the flood stage. Additional rains were predicted for Georgia and the Carolinas.

Gainesville's known dead included 10 whose bodies were burned beyond recognition in an outbreak of fire which followed the abrupt storm.

Rescue workers said they feared the death toll would run still higher as wreckage was cleared away. Rescue workers at Tupelo said the toll there might reach 200 but only 125 deaths had been established definitely.

Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas and South Carolina also felt tornado winds but their full fury centered here and at Tupelo.

Fires Add To Horror Fires, adding to the horror of the scene at Gainesville, hampered the work of rescue parties and relief authorities said it might be days before all the bodies were removed.

Witnesses said the storm struck like a black horror with the roar of many locomotives. Torrential rains followed the winds.

There was not a building in the downtown district which was untouched and most of them, a few minutes before the scene of busy workers commencing their daily tasks, were reduced to piles of wreckage.

Screams and cries from the injured were heard from the streets.

(Continued On Page 8)

Lynn, Roller Services To Be Held Here

Funeral For Mishap Victims Slated For Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Jewel Roller, 29, and P. Cowtoy Lynn, 33, accident victims, will be held here Wednesday.

Mrs. Roller was killed instantly and Lynn died two hours later when the car in which they were riding overturned 10 miles south of Lamesa Sunday evening. They were enroute to Big Spring from Amarillo when their car swerved from the road and rolled over twice as tire gave way on careening down to the pavement.

The Lynn rites will be said at 10 a. m. Wednesday from the Church of God with Rev. E. C. Arthur in charge. Burial will be in New York City cemetery with Rev. E. C. Arthur in charge of arrangements.

Lynn is survived by his former wife and a daughter, Mrs. E. C. Arthur, Ky.; his mother, Mrs. Mary Bush, of Memphis, Mo., and a sister, Miss Jeanie Clark of North Platte, Neb. He was born 33 years ago at Mizoula, Mont.

Services for Mrs. Roller will be conducted at 3 p. m. from the Latter-day Saints Church, 1001 E. 2nd St., by Rev. E. C. Arthur, pastor. Burial will be in New York City cemetery.

born in Madison county, Texas, Dec. 14, 1906. Mrs. Roller is survived by her husband, Louis T. Roller, and one son, Earl Bailey. Her mother, Mrs. M. J. Rogers of Kingsville.

Also surviving her are four sisters, Mrs. Olive Green, Cotton, Ark.; Mrs. Olive Carter, Houston; Mrs. Edna Louise Correll, Dallas; and Mrs. Medie Fay Carr, Frisco, and four brothers, George Rogers, Stanton; E. L. Rogers, Salinas, Calif.; W. C. Rogers, England, Ark.; and M. R. Rogers, Desert Center, Calif.

Funeral services for the Lynn funeral will be Jack Dunning, Lois Mason, Elra Phillips, Frank Merrick, and Carl Madison. Honorary pallbearers will be L. Z. Beck, E. H. Allen, Jim Little, G. A. Woodward, Jess Slaughter, Lee McClaren, Bill Deary, Paul Rose, Clyde West, Hilda Webb, Pete Ricker, Paul Madison, and E. W. Laramore.

TO EXPLAIN PLAN OF OLD AGE ASSISTANCE

The old age assistance act will be explained in a meeting from the district court room Saturday at 2 p. m. It was announced today. Clyde E. Thomas and others will speak.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair tonight; Wednesday fair and warmer.

WEST TEXAS—Slightly warmer in north portion, frost tonight; Wednesday fair and warmer.

EAST TEXAS—Fair, frost in the north portion, slightly warmer in southwest and on west coast; tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer.

TEMPERATURES	Mon.	Tues.
Mon.	48	50
Mon. a.m.	45	48
Mon. p.m.	52	50
Tues. a.m.	52	50
Tues. p.m.	52	50
Wed. a.m.	52	50
Wed. p.m.	52	50
Thurs. a.m.	52	50
Thurs. p.m.	52	50
Fri. a.m.	52	50
Fri. p.m.	52	50
Sat. a.m.	52	50
Sat. p.m.	52	50

Sunset today 7:16 p. m.; sunrise Wednesday 6:25 a. m.

11 KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

ILLNESS FATAL



NEW YORK, April 7. (AP)—Marilyn Miller, (above), beautiful star of "Sally" and other musical comedy successes, died here this morning. She was 38 years old.

Death was attributed to sinus infection and a toxic condition.

Favor Report On Payments Committee Wants Senate To Have Names Of AAA Lists

WASHINGTON, April 7. (UP)—The senate agricultural committee has favorably reported the Vandenberg resolution calling for the secretary of agriculture to furnish the senate with names of all persons who received \$10,000 or more from AAA for crop or livestock reduction.

The secretary earlier had announced several corporations which received up to \$1,000,000 for cooperating with AAA.

As amended the resolution called upon the secretary to furnish the senate "as soon as practical" the name, county, and state including Puerto Rico and Hawaii, the amount paid to each producer who received \$10,000 or more for each contract year.

The resolution also called for the name of the commodity, acreage or number of livestock involved for which payment was made. It also provided for the listing of the total number of persons receiving each contract payment.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace appeared before the committee in executive session and read a lengthy statement which was not made public.

FUNERAL RITES SAID FOR WESLEY HUDGINS

Last rites for Wesley Hudgins Grand Saline, were held Tuesday at 4 p. m. from the Eberley chapel with Rev. C. A. Bickley, First Methodist church pastor, in charge. The body was interred in the Mount Olive cemetery.

Hudgins, born in Alice county, was 45 years old at the time of his death in a local hotel Sunday night. Justice of Peace J. H. Hefley indicated a verdict of death from heart attack.

Surviving him are his wife and two sons of Grand Saline and one brother of Denison.

TWA Ship Cracks Up Near Uniontown, Pennsylvania

NEW YORK, April 7. (AP)—Transcontinental and Western Air lines announced this afternoon that one of its airliners crashed near Uniontown, Pa., killing nine passengers and both pilots.

Miss N. H. Granger, hostess on the plane, phoned officers here that she and two passengers remained alive.

The plane had been missing for more than four hours. It was found from Newark to Pittsburgh, where bad weather forced the ship to seek a landing elsewhere.

The pilot was trying to reach Columbus, O., when the ship crashed.

One of the woman passengers was understood to be the wife of Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein of Newark, N. J.

Michigan Man Makes Talk Before Club

Dr. Whiteshield Tells of Own Section, Praises Texas Hospitality

C. F. Whiteshield, 74-year-old doctor of Trout Creek, Michigan, and president of the Trout Creek chamber of commerce, who is enroute home after several months' visit in California, was guest speaker at the Rotary club at its Tuesday noon-day luncheon. The self-styled "country doctor" represents the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau of Marquette, Michigan, and in an illustrated lecture he described the many advantages of his section for the tourist, and as well, praised the true hospitality of the people of the south and west. That is your "greatest asset," he said. Dr. Whiteshield, accompanied by his wife and secretary, is traveling by car, and will leave for points east late Tuesday. He is scheduled to speak in Abilene Wednesday. As a feature on the program, Dr. Whiteshield recited an interesting story in poetry of the French-Canadian lumberjacks. Afterwards he presented members of the club with a booklet containing poems of The Northland.

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John Guitar Succumbs At Abilene Home

Had Properties In This County; Son Resides In Big Spring

ABILENE, April 7. (Sp)—John Guitar, Sr., 69, prominent oil mill, compressor and operator, died at his home here this morning at 11 o'clock. A heart involvement, developing recently, complicated an illness that began last fall. He had been confined to his home for several months, but his condition did not become alarming until last week-end.

Funeral arrangements had not been announced this afternoon.

Guitar was a native Missourian, born at Carrollton, July 4, 1866. He emigrated to Texas in 1890, settling first in Jefferson, Marion county, where he built his first Texas oil mill. In succession he constructed mills at Waco, Temple, Whitewright, Ennis and Shreveport, La.

To Abilene In 1908 He moved to Abilene in 1896 to start a business career that made him one of the wealthiest men in West Texas. He owned ranches and farms in many counties, and held large downtown property interests in Abilene. He also had interests in oil refineries and gasoline filling stations.

The widow, eight children and 16 grandchildren survive. The children are John Guitar, Jr., Earl B. Guitar, Mrs. Minor Alexander and Mrs. D. E. Woods, all of Abilene; Mrs. Guy Witherspoon, Greenville; Mrs. John C. Belcher, Upland, Calif.; Repps B. Guitar of Big Spring and Mrs. Kelly Polk of Carlsbad, N. M.

Repps B. Guitar left Big Spring this morning, in response to a message notifying him of his father's death.

The elder Guitar included among his West Texas properties the Guitar gin here and farm and ranch land in Howard county. Repps Guitar is in charge of the interests in this section.

Two Killed When Boiler Explodes

KILGORE, April 7. (AP)—Paul Jones, 38, and L. D. Littleton, oil field workers, were killed instantly today when two rig boilers exploded near here. The blast threw Jones' body 200 feet.

Three others were injured. Near Gladewater, seven men and a woman were injured when another boiler at an oil lease exploded.

PLAN NEW HIGHWAY

Texas, Oklahoma Map A North-Side Route

AUSTIN, April 7. (UP)—Texas and Oklahoma highway commissioners today shaped plans for a new short route connection of northern states with South Texas and Mexico.

They agreed on the construction of a new interstate bridge, from Bonham, Texas, to Durant, Okla.

Motorecade Is Greeted Here

J. D. Farr Joins Broadway Boosters For Trip To California

Big Spring gave the Broadway of America motorecade one of the most enthusiastic receptions it has received enroute to El Centro, Calif., when it arrived here at 6:10 p. m. Monday.

The motor caravan of nine cars was met at Coahoma by Edmund Notestine, Ira Thurman, Grover Dunham, W. T. Strange, Jr., Shine Phillips and Marvin House and was given a police motorcycle convoy through Big Spring.

Stopping briefly in front of the chamber of commerce offices, the highway boosters were greeted by music from the Big Spring high school band under the direction of Dan Conley. Several high school girls presented the visitors with cigars and candy.

J. D. Farr, manager of the Settling hotel, left early Tuesday morning for Midland where he joined the motorecade on its trip to California. The annual convention will be held in El Centro.

Memphis, Tenn., is making a strong bid for next year's convention.

MEXICAN TRAIN IS BOMBED; MANY DEAD

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, April 7. (AP)—A Mexican Railway passenger train was bombed during the night while enroute to Mexico City. Cars were blown into a deep ravine and at least ten persons were killed and many injured.

The burned and tangled wreckage buried many bodies, and observers said possibly 50 were killed.

The bombing occurred near Paso Delmacho, in the state of Vera Cruz. A group of unknown men, believed to be rebels, reportedly bombed a bridge as the train crossed.

A number of political figures were aboard the train, including three gubernatorial candidates in the Vera Cruz primary Sunday.

No foreigners were believed to be among the wreckage.

300 Sign For City Purchase Of Air Field

Over 1,000 Names Expected On Petitions To The Commission

More than 800 tax-paying city voters had signed petitions Tuesday noon asking that the city commission take immediate steps toward acquiring the Big Spring airport property.

With half a day remaining, it appeared that the goal of 1,000 names by Tuesday evening would be reached. Circulation of the petitions was not started until Monday morning.

Petitions were drawn up following a breakfast meeting Monday at the Crawford when it was explained that American Airlines was taking steps to eliminate Big Spring as a stop due to the poor condition of runways.

One of the salient arguments set forth in the petition was that federal funds for improvements would be available if the port were city property.

Stock and bondholders of the port recently offered the property to the city for \$36,000, a figure less than 50 cents on the dollar of the original investment.

Bradberry In Eastland Jail

Had Never Before Been Named In Charge In That County

Bert Bradberry, 25, Big Spring was lodged in the Eastland county jail Monday with two others charged with him for the murder in connection with the death of B. J. Tarver, 27, Cisco, Thursday night.

He was brought here from Cisco Monday after Chief M. L. Perdue and Constable G. C. Daniels of Cisco had gained custody Sunday in Big Spring.

Others charged in the alleged murder are Fate Campbell, 37, and Jim Elliott, 40, both Cisco laborers.

Police quoted two of the trio as saying they were enroute to Cisco and investigating Tarver's delay, found his body.

The Herald erred Monday in stating that Bradberry had served a term from Eastland county for liquor law violations. He had never been charged in that county.

The body of Tarver was found near his automobile, the lights of which were burning and the motor running near Lake Cisco Thursday. It had one bullet in the back.

ITALY DISRUPTING LEAGUE, ETHIOPIAN KINGDOM CHARGES

GENEVA, April 7. (AP)—The Ethiopian government asserted today in a new appeal for aid that Italy had been successful in disrupting the league of nations. The government said that Premier Mussolini had prevented imposition of effective sanctions, which the Ethiopians claimed, would have stopped the East African war.

Ethiopia said that Italy despairs of conquering Ethiopia in "honest" warfare, resorting to massacre with incendiary bombs and poison gas.

TAX MONEY DIVIDED AMONG 23 SCHOOLS

School taxes amounting to \$299.21 was divided Tuesday among 23 common school districts of Howard county.

Current payments for local maintenance amounted to \$112.23 while interest and sinking fund payments totaled only \$24.66. Delinquent taxes put \$107.74 local maintenance and \$24.74 interest and sinking fund money at the disposal of eight districts.

One district, South, received as little as 22 cents for local maintenance and 15 cents for interest and sinking fund purposes.

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Boussley

Gene Gardner and his junior high school youngsters won the right yesterday afternoon to play in the softball division of the district meet at Sweetwater on the 18th. The Broncos won two games from the Calves yesterday afternoon by narrow margins. There were a few minor squabbles among the coaches over the umpiring, but the Broncos won the decision. Gardner has some classy little ball players on his team, including Bostick, young "Pepper" Martin and several others. Sunday was a terrible day for golf, with the sand blowing, but Owens and Big Spring Sand Belt golfers chuffed up some nice scores. Here are the complete results as posted at the club house: Eddie Morgan (Big Spring) beat Strawn (Odessa) 5 and 3; Robbins (Big Spring) beat Wright (Odessa) 5 and 5; Conover (Odessa) beat Hicks (Big Spring) 1 up; Frank Morgan (Big Spring) beat Calloway (Odessa) 19 and 8; Parker (Odessa) took out Hubby (Big Spring) 3 and 1; Hoover (Big Spring) won over Webb (Odessa) 8 and 7; Carnett (Big Spring) defeated Summers (Odessa) 1 up; Rockwell (Odessa) beat Watt (Big Spring) 1 up, 19 holes. Plenty of birds and pairs were scored. Steer coaches are not expecting Big Spring to win anything in the track and field events of the district meet this week. Brown could do with either Cy Reid or Buren Edwards. Hubby has been made a member of the Associated Press hole-in-one club. Hubby has scored two times within a year's time on the same hole at the Munny course. The University of Texas Longhorns, for whom Southwest conference baseball pennants have become a habit more than a score of years ago, are sailing along two games ahead of their nearest rival. Games Friday and Saturday will see S. M. U. play Rice at Houston, Texas and Baylor meet at Waco, and Texas Christian and A. & M. clash at College Station. Charles Ornstein of New York, an American Olympic official, has been expelled from the organization because of bitter statements made against other officials.

OXFORD LOSES TO CAMBRIDGE 20 TIMES IN 34

LONDON, April 7 (UP)—Cambridge university continued its long-standing athletic supremacy over Oxford university in 1935-36, with 20 victories out of 34 different contests between the two ancient seats of learning. Oxford won 11, and three were tied. It was almost a repetition of last year. Among the light blue's successes were track and field meet, relay races, boat race—for the 12th time in succession—cricket, lawn tennis and golf. The chief dark blue victories were the cross-country run, football, rackets and real tennis. The rugby match produced the first pointless tie since 1892, and the hockey match provided the only goalless draw in the 45 years' history of the event. The big upset was the golf match which Cambridge won by a single point after Oxford had been regarded as certain winners.

OILERS, LABMEN TO PLAY AGAIN

Ernie Richardson's Chemists and the Corden Oilers will tangle in their third exhibition game of the current practice season Friday at 8 p. m. on the Munny diamond. The two teams have broken even in their other clashes, the Oilers having won the first and the Labmen the second game. Bill "Chub" Reed, new mound artist of the Henninger crew, will oppose Horace Wallin on the mound for Lab, while Roscoe Van Zant may see service if Wallin falters.

Pelleans Take Tarheel

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 7 (UP)—Championship hopes of the University of North Carolina baseball team suffered a decided setback when Captain-elect Tommy Erwin, spectacular shortstop of the past two seasons, joined the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern association.

Junior Beginner

Morris (Mushy) Pollock, ace California sprinter, won his first distinction when sent by San Diego newspaper to the Junior Olympics at Atlantic City in 1928.

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NINE TRACKMEN VERY WEAK IN TRACK

Big Spring high school athletes will make the trip to the District 5 track and field meet at Sweetwater Saturday.

Local athletes set three district marks—in '30-'32-'33—that still stand, but none of the record holders will be on hand to defend their honors. Big Spring has been weak in track since 1933.

In 1930 Buren Edwards of Big Spring set a new district 120-yard high hurdle mark with a time of 15.7. Edwards is now assistant track coach at the University of Texas.

Livian Harris set a new district javelin throw mark in 1932 with a time of 170 feet, 8 1/2 inches. Cy Reid's mile run mark of 4:28 still stands. Reid set the record two years ago.

Athletes from Taylor, Nolan, Mitchell, Howard, Fisher, Jones and Stonewall counties will attend the track and field meet at Sweetwater, as well as cinder stars from the independent schools of Abilene, Big Spring and Sweetwater.

J. D. Tidwell, Abilene, holder of the district record in the 100-yard dash, will be the only record holder at Sweetwater this year. He set a burning pace of 9.9 last year in the century.

District 5 records follow: 120 yard high hurdles—Edwards, Big Spring, 1930, Time 15.7. 220 yard low hurdles—McClinton, Snyder, 1934, Time 25.2. 100 yard dash—Tidwell, Abilene, 1935, Time 9.9. 880 yard run—Stagner, Colorado, 1934, Time 2:05.2. 440 yard dash—Stephens, Merkel, 1934, Time 22.4. Mile run—Reid, Big Spring, 1932, Time 4:28.7.

Mile relay—Abilene (Cogdell, Wyatt, Green and Baldwin), 1934, Time 3:26. Pole vault—Ashley, Dunn, 1932, Height 11 feet 5 inches. Broad jump—Stephens, Abilene, 1934, Distance 23 feet 8 inches. High jump—Porter, Rotan, 1933, and Little, Putnam, 1933, Height 6 feet 3 1/2 inches. Javelin throw—Harris, Big Spring, 1932, Distance 170 feet 8 1/2 inches. Shot put—Adams, Roscoe, 1928, Distance 46 feet 10 inches. Discus—Wade, Rotan, 1934, Distance 123 feet 6 inches.

Mound Artists Are Groomed

Access To Be Put In Shape For Opening Game Of Season Next Tuesday

NEW YORK, April 7.—Exactly one week from today—on April 14, the curtain goes up once again on the big show in major league baseball circles, and another flag chase will be underway.

It is not known how many pitchers are ready for the opening, but it is a safe bet that the axes of every team will toe the slab to throw over the first ball.

The batteries in the American league may be something like this: New York at Washington—Verne Gomez and Bill Dickey; Buck Newson and Cliff Bolton.

Detroit at Cleveland—Lynwood Rowe or Tom Bridges and Mickey Cochran; Mal Harder and Pytkak Sullivan.

Philadelphia at Boston—Verne Wilshire and Charles Hayes; W. Ferrell or Bob Grove and Rick Ferrell.

St. Louis at Chicago—Jack Knott and Rollie Hemsley; John Whitehead and Luke Sewell.

National League Boston at Philadelphia—Frenk Frankhouse and Al Lopez; Cur Davis and Jimmy Wilson.

Brooklyn at New York—Van Lingle Mungo and Beers; Hubbel and Manouse.

Chicago at St. Louis—Warneck and Hartnett; J. Dean and Davis.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Cy Blanton and Al Todd; Derringer and Erno Lombardi.

Junior Beginner Morris (Mushy) Pollock, ace California sprinter, won his first distinction when sent by San Diego newspaper to the Junior Olympics at Atlantic City in 1928.

NINE TRACKMEN TO DISTRICT JOUST, PENN RELAYS OFFER 4 TESTS FOR OLYMPICS

Broncos Win Close Games

Jack Doyle Makes Chicago Cubs, Detroiters Favorites To Repeat

By GEORGE KURKSEY United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, April 7 (UP)—Jack Doyle, semitabled, bespectacled little Irishman who runs a bit of a racket at the "crossroads of the world"—Broadway and 42nd street—announced yesterday his betting odds on the major league pennant races, making the Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers favorites to repeat.

The veteran Broadway betting commissioner, who has been quoting odds on baseball and other big sports events for 40 years, lobs the Tigers and the Cubs the odds are against—put up five and win eight.

Last year Doyle's book picked the American league finish 1-2—Detroit and New York—but he missed out in the National league, where he had St. Louis on top, New York second, and Chicago, the ultimate winner, third. The Tigers were 8-5 last year and the Cubs 3-1.

"I figure a four-club race in the American league this season," said Doyle, who has just returned from Florida where he has seen most of the teams in action, "and a three-cornered battle in the National league. Any one of four clubs, Detroit, Boston, New York, or Cleveland, can win the American league pennant. In the National league it's between Chicago, St. Louis and New York, as I see it."

The dangerous thing about making Detroit the favorite to win again, in Doyle's opinion, is that it takes a really great club to win three pennants in a row.

"The Big thing with the Tigers, I believe, is whether Al Simmons, bought from the White Sox, comes through," said Doyle. "If he comes back to his form of a couple of years ago the Tigers will have too much offensive strength to be halted. The Red Sox are made second choice because of the large number of proven stars Tom Yawkey bought during the winter. I make the price two to one against Boston. The Yankees and Indians are quoted joint third choices at 4-1."

Doyle figures the Cubs will be an improved team, and believes the confidence they got in winning 21 straight games in their irresistible rush last September will help them. "The Cubs are a young team, full of dash and the added experience they got last year will make them even tougher," Doyle said. "But for the uncertainty surrounding Dixie Dean, the Cardinals might have been the favored team. Dean's eccentricities may get him in trouble at any time. Fritch needs help at second, and the loss of Dolan may hurt. I make the Cards second choice at 3-1. The Giants are third choice at 3-1, and the Pirates fourth choice at 6-1."

BRITISH SQUAD OF 130 TRAINS FOR OLYMPICS

Only 66 Will Be Picked For Berlin Games

By HENRY L. PERCY United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, April 7 (UP)—Under the watchful eyes of a special committee about 130 British track and field athletes are preparing for the Olympic games.

They are the candidates listed by the amateur athletic association from whom the final team will be chosen next July, two weeks before the team leaves for Germany. A maximum of three competitors, one of each of the 22 Olympic track and field events will be sent, and every one of them must be capable of attaining the standard of the sixth competitors in the 1928 Amsterdam games.

Looking down the list, it is fairly easy to pick out those men who stand best chances of selection, particularly in the more popular events, such as the sprints and the middle-distance races.

The representation in such races as the 400 and 800 meters, in which Britain hitherto has scored chief Olympic successes, is particularly strong.

Roberts Crack Quarter-Miler Among the candidates for the 400 meters is W. Roberts, who in a season of victories in 1935, put up a new German record of :47.7 for the quarter-mile. This time was only once beaten last year, by Eddie O'Brien on the Princeton track with :47.3. Another quarter-miler is A. G. K. Brown, of Cambridge university, who is hailed here as a potential world-beater.

As a freshman he smashed two long-standing Cambridge records, one for the 440 yards and one for the half-mile. His best time in 1935 was :47.1 for the quarter.

Those two are almost certainties for the team, and Brown is also spoken of as a likely entrant for the 800 meters, in which event J. C. Stothard is the outstanding candidate. Stothard's best time in an undefeated 1935 season was one minute, 53.3 seconds.

Another half-mile is J. V. Powell, who, despite the fast time of one minute, 52 seconds, finished seventh in the 800 meters at Los Angeles in 1932.

Squad Of 55 Trains Twenty-five men are training for those two events alone. Likely choices in other chief events are:

100 meters—A. W. Sweeney, English sprint champion, W. Rangely and K. S. Duncan. All three recorded "best" times of :9.9 last season. Duncan, who is co-president of Oxford university athletic club, trimmed the Harvard and Yale sprinters by more than two yards in 10 seconds, last summer.

200 meters—Sweeney and Rangely. 400 meters—S. C. Wooderson, who won the A. A. A. championship mile, beating Jack Lovelock at his own fast finishing tactics. His best time in 1935 was 4:12, but he is improving fast.

110 meter hurdles—D. O. Finlay, British Empire and English champion for the 120-yard hurdle. Said to be the fastest hurdler in Europe. His best time in 1935 was 1:8, only 3 seconds outside G. Salinas' time for the shorter distance at Los Angeles.

The following athletes had best performances in field events in 1935 and therefore have most chance of selection this year: High jump—E. R. West, 6 feet, 3 inches. Broad jump—E. Boyce, 24 feet, 2 1/2 inches. Pole vault—F. R. Webster, 12 feet, 6 1/2 inches. Hop, step and jump—E. Boyce, 46 feet, 3 1/2 inches. Shot put—E. L. Howland, 46 feet, 3 1/2 inches. Discus—W. A. Land, 136 feet, 1 inch. Hammer—M. C. Nokes, 151 feet, 5 inches. Javelin—W. A. Land, 191 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

Razorbacks To Have Good Chance For Southwest Crown Next Fall

(By United Press) When the University of Arkansas football team comes down out of the Ozarks next fall, gunning for a Southwest conference championship, Coach Fred Thomsen promises his squad will be no "act-up" as an opponent.

Thomsen bases his optimism on the showing of candidates in spring training at Fayetteville. In particular, Thomsen is pleased with the showing of Ed Latman, sophomore guard from McAlester, Okla., who rattled the opposition in the final intra-squad game of the spring camp.

The "B" squad led by Captain Cliff Sloan of Van Buren, Ark., who was kept out of varsity games last season by illness and injury, will be back in scrimmage next fall.

Thomsen also counts heavily on Billy Hunter of Little Rock, sophomore passer; Leo Price, freshman speed star from New York City, who runs the 100-yard sprint in less than ten seconds, and B. A. Owens, Pine Bluff, transfer from Arkansas Polytechnic college at Russellville.

Basketball and track claimed some of the men who will play an important part in next season's Arkansas team. Among them are Jack Robbins, Kenneth Lunday, Bobbie Martin, Frank Brodie and Ray Hamilton, all of whom went to New York with the Porker team entered in the Olympic trials.

Allan Keen, whose football work last season drew Thomsen's praise, did not come out for spring football practice because of the track schedule. Another prospect for next fall's grid team who was claimed by the track squad was Rawlings Waltra, six-point student who also made a good showing on the basketball team. He probably will be a candidate for halfback.

James Benton, regular end, has suits all of his time to studies this year but expects to be back on the squad in September. Thomsen has made several changes in the prospective lineup. With 17 guards reporting for practice, he moved Percy Sanders to end and Ed Roberts to center. Sloan was drilled on passing and kicking. Robbins, star sophomore of last season, and Lloyd Montgomery, stand-out man on last year's freshman squad, were coached for positions in the backfield this year.

Spring practice passes found either Billy Hunter or Percy Sanders waiting to pull them out of the air. Hunter is a candidate for the end position left open by Jim Leo Howell, who finished his varsity competition last season. Hunter drew much attention with his brilliant catches and end-around plays.

Lettermen returning for the fall season are: James Benton, end; Van Brown, fullback; John Donaldson, center; George Gilmore, guard; Ray Hamilton, end; Jack Holt, fullback; Allan Keen, halfback; Ken Lunday, center; Bobbie Martin, quarterback; Jack Robbins, halfback; Percy Sanders, end; Dwight Sloan, halfback; Savoy Semmeter, guard; Raymond Spillers, tackle; and Cliff Van Sickle, tackle.

INTRASQUAD FOOTBALL GAME DATE MOVED UP

Coaches Intensify Grid Drills, Schedule Revised

The intra-squad football game scheduled at the stadium here on Friday night, April 17, may be moved up a day, coaches said yesterday.

Offensive work and punting was stressed at yesterday's workout. Coaches have revised their schedule this week to include football workouts each day.

Track practice will be held daily but will not interfere with football.

Another Basketball Here EASTON, Mo., April 7 (UP)—Comes now another Iba from Easton seeking basketball laurels, with the enrollment next term of Earl Iba in Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater. Brother Henry is athletic director there, and Brother Clarence is freshman coach.

Wichita Henry's cage squad when it won the national A. A. U. championship, is coach at Conception (Mo.) college. "Dad" Iba says the youngest will be the greatest player of the four.

Fruit Grower Announces Prizes LINDSAY, Cal. (UP)—T. E. Anderson, veteran citrus grower and exhibitor, has won \$9,200 in prize money, 92 first prize cups, 400 second prize ribbons and 260 third prize ribbons in the past 25 years.

Cretzmeier Means Athlete EMMETSBURG, Ia., April 7 (UP)—Four members of the Cretzmeier family of northwestern Iowa have contributed to the athletic fame of the tribe. Heading the list is Francis of Emmetsburg, captain and high point man of the University of Iowa track team. Cousin Charles is a member of Harvard's Yale relay team. Uncle John Cretzmeier is basketball football coach at Columbia academy. Dubuque state prep cage champion. Dr. F. C. Cretzmeier of Emmetsburg, father of Francis, was a star pitcher for Iowa in 1902-03.

cinch to win that Derby, and notwithstanding the fact the track was a veritable quagmire, War Cloud went to the post a prohibitive favorite. The "plater" ridden by "Big Bill" Knapp won in a trot and paid off at telephone numbers.

From that day "the plater" proved his value. Because he proved the "old bones" of racing and it is doubtful if ever a more popular horse graced the American turf.

Extremator won 50 races in 100 starts and earned more than \$250,000.

Kilmer Long Out of Running Although Extremator won the Kentucky Derby 18 years ago, that is really the last time Kilmer had a real threat in the Derby, although Reigh Count, a Kilmer-bred, won the richest of all Kentucky Derbies. In view of the fact that the Kilmer-breds have won nearly \$4,000,000 in stakes and purses and has been a heavy contributor to the success of the Derby, this season unusual. However, in Ned Reigh he has a colt that appears to be a thoroughbred with Derby possibilities.

Ned Reigh is of the famous Bruce Lowe No. 2 family. The dam, Reigh Nun, is a daughter of Sunbright, a full brother to Sun Star. Friday, second dam of Ned Reigh, is a daughter of imported Rock Sand, the greatest contributor to the breed that ever came from England.

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OWENS AND E. PEACOCK ARE LISTED

By BEPT F. KLINE, JR. United Press Staff Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, April 7 (UP)—The 1936 Penn Relays are being dressed up in fine style, with four Olympic events listed for collegiate track competition.

The relays to be held on Franklin Field April 24 and 25 are expected to attract more than 1,000 crack athletes from various sections of the country. But the program has been given more zest with the addition of the 3,000 meter steeplechase, the 400-meter hurdles, the hop-step and jump, and the 200-meter event—all standard Olympic contests.

Usually, the first three events are contested only in the National A. A. U. outdoor championships and seldom are run by collegiate tracksters in a college meet.

Daah Entries Limited The 100-meter dash was inaugurated last year to take the place of the 100-yard run, and still another innovation has been scheduled for 1936. It is the limitation of entries in the century dash. Heretofore, the event has been open to all, but this year, runners may compete by invitation only.

H. Jamison Swartz, manager of the carnival, hopes to limit the entries in the century dash to five or eight men. If such strict limitation is possible, only two preliminary heats would be necessary.

This, according to Swartz, would make the race more worthwhile, and tend to give the event nationwide importance.

Owens vs. Peacock Two of the outstanding stars of the country—Jesse Owens, Ohio State negro star, and Eulace Peacock, Temple dash man—already have been entered in the 100 meters.

Their duel alone is expected to be one of the highlights of the 1936 relays. Peacock and Owens, who also are outstanding men in the broad jump, have met numerous times on the track without either establishing definite superiority.

In the relays it will be different, however. Each runner will be vying for Olympic recognition, and the relay event is seen as the opportunity for just that.

FREEZING DEATH MOST PLEASANT, SAYS SCIENTIST

BIRMINGHAM, England, (UP)—What it feels like to be a lost polar explorer was described by Sir Joseph Barcroft, Cambridge physiologist, in a lecture at Birmingham university.

Sir Joseph recently reproduced this sensation on himself during an experiment in a cold chamber.

"A moment 'game,' he said, 'when the sense of coldness passed away; it was succeeded by a beautiful feeling of warmth. I was basking in the cold. What had taken place was that my central nervous system had given up the fight, and that the blood returned to my skin and gave me a sensation of warmth. I was on the verge of the condition of travelers when they go to sleep in extreme cold never again to wake.'

New Cars B. F. Walker, Chrysler coupe. Glenn Hancock, Dodge coupe. L. S. Camp, Chevrolet coach.

A 13-Letter Athlete CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 7 (UP)—Graduation will deprive McCallie high school of 140-point athlete Frank, one of its greatest athletes. He played in 100 basketball games, establishing the school's individual scoring record with 745 points and will have won 13 letters by the time he graduates.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

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CLUBS

7-Year Boys, Girls Are Given Party

Two Teachers Of First Baptist Sunday School Are Hostesses

The seven-year-old boys and girls of the First Baptist Sunday school were entertained by their teachers, Mrs. Wayne Matthews and Mrs. J. C. Hurt. The party was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hurt.

Games of various kinds filled the hours. Refreshments of Dixie cups and cookies and favors of Easter candies were served at the close.

Present were: Virginia Ferguson, Cecelia Long, Betty Joe Hendrix, Betty Joe Jenkins, Leva Jean Perkins, Audrey Harris, Letha Pearl Holcomb, Dora Ann Blankenship, Nita Taylor, Thelma Scott, Kylene Blankenship, Marzelle Holcomb, Helen and Lillian Read Hurt and Martha Matthews.

Frederick Dougherty, Robert Swan Lee, Bennie Ammann, Charles Lovelace, Clyde Ryan, J. C. Loper, Jr., Bob Loper, Harry Hurt, J. C. Hurt, Jr., Jerry Mancill and Roy Cravens.

BAND BOOSTERS WILL MEET THIS EVENING

The Band Boosters club will meet at the high school this evening at 7:30. It has been announced. All members are urged to attend.

If Past Forty, Try This Laxative

If you have taken laxatives over a period of years, and your system is "worn out" with their harsh, unnatural effect—try **Parson's**, the delightful chewing gum laxative. As soon as you start chewing it, the stomach-stimulating mint flavor brings a clean, fresh taste to the mouth. The flow of digestive juices is increased and the laxative is mixed with them and carried into the system easily. The laxative passes through the stomach and into the bowels so scientifically that your action is wonderfully easy, yet thorough. Besides this, digestive channels receive helpful toning up from the salivary juices. Try the pleasant, refreshing Peppermint variety. Doctors prescribe this laxative ingredient for both children and adults. It is non-habit-forming. Sold in a money-back guarantee. Generous family size packages 15c and 25c.

All-Day Session Planned By W. M. S. Of First Christian Church Friday

Plans for an all-day session of pre-Easter prayers and program Friday were made by the members of the First Christian W. M. S. at its meeting Monday afternoon at the church. The members will convene at 10:30 and there will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. Mrs. I. D. Neely, Mrs. Boynton Martin and Mrs. W. M. Taylor will be in charge of the various programs that will fill the day.

Mrs. J. R. Parks presided over the W. M. S. meeting Monday. "Seek and Ye Shall Find" was the topic of the program for which Mrs. C. M. Shaw was leader. Mrs. Bill Earley gave the devotional.

Mrs. Dillon Smith talked on "Following Christ in Argentina". Mrs. G. C. Schurman on "Collegic Work." Lilly Jean Cook gave a reading. Mrs. I. D. Edding had charge of the hidden answers.

Two new members were: Mrs. A. C. Savage and Mrs. Claude Walters. Mrs. George Grimes, who has returned to Big Spring to live, was present.

St. Mary's Auxiliary Elects New Officer

At the meeting of St. Mary's Episcopal auxiliary Monday afternoon in the parish house the members elected Mrs. T. C. Thomas as corresponding secretary.

Mrs. C. S. Blomfield had charge of a program in which the following talks were made: "Training Parsons" by the Rev. P. Walter Henckell; "Stewardship" by Mrs. John Clarke; and "Let Us Know" by Mrs. C. A. Bulot.

Others present were: Meses. Otto Peters, Joe D. Farr, E. V. Spence, Verd Van Gieson and Amos R. Wood.

PASTORS TO MEET
The Pastors' Conference has been called for Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. All members are asked to attend.

Ed Langes Honored By Friends At A Surprise Party

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lange gave the couple a surprise party Monday night at their home at 1301 Scurry street. Mr. and Mrs. Lange are leaving Big Spring for their ranch home in Glascock county. Members of the Lutheran church, of which the Langes are active members, were present, together with a few other friends. They were presented with a beautiful table lamp. Coffee, sandwiches and cake were served, after which bridge was played.

Those present were Mrs. Pearl Buckley, Mrs. Chas. Sole, Mrs. B. M. Bartholomew, Mrs. Jim O'Brien, Mrs. Sam Terry, Mrs. B. Ruckert, Mrs. Harvey Carmack, Miss Lynne Bishop, Miss Alma Ruckert, Rev. T. Graalman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lange, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jahren, Mr. Arthur Pachall, Mr. and Mrs. E. Juergensen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heckler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pachall and children, and Mr. Herman Pachall and children.

Companions Class To Conduct Point Contest

The Companions class of the First Baptist Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Elton Taylor, class teacher, for a business and social meeting recently.

The class was divided into two groups. Competition between the groups will be in attendance, preparing lessons, attending church services, bringing visitors and reading the Bible daily. A point system was arranged. The losing group will entertain the winners at the close of the contest.

A picnic luncheon was served the following pupils: Emily Stalcup, Sylvia Pond, Claire Lou Nummy, Maurice Bledsoe.

LUNCHEON HOSTESSES
Mrs. Steve Ford and Mrs. Travis Reed will be hostesses Friday at the Country club for luncheon for the Women's Golf association.

Reports Given At WMS Meet

Business Session Held Monday By Methodist Society

Reports of committee chairmen were heard and other business transacted at the meeting Monday of the Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church. The session was the regular business meeting held as the first one in each month.

The following chairmen gave reports: Mrs. V. H. Flewelling, local work; Mrs. C. A. Bickley, study; Mrs. W. A. Miller, local treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Talbot, treasurer; Mrs. W. L. Meier, children's work; and Mrs. J. A. Myers, publicity.

Circles reports included the following: No. 1, Mrs. C. E. Shives, eleven and \$36.60; No. 2, Mrs. Flewelling, seven and \$25; No. 3, Mrs. Talbot, six and \$22.90; No. 4, Mrs. E. C. Masters, eight and \$28.64.

Mrs. Flewelling was named as delegate to the Amarillo conference, to be held on April 20 and 21. The opening song was led by Mrs. Charles Morris, prayer was given by Mrs. J. R. Manion and Mrs. Fox Stripling conducted the devotional.

Attending the meeting were Meses. Pete Johnson, W. A. Rickler, G. E. Fleeman, Clem Ratliff, E. Dudley, Carl Williams, Ida Rowland, Joe B. Neel, C. E. Talbot, C. R. McClerny, C. A. Bickley, C. E. Shives, J. C. Walts, Sr., W. A. Miller, J. R. Manion, E. C. Masters, R. J. Barton, Robert Hill, W. E. Plunkett, H. M. Rowe, Fred Herrington, A. C. Bass, N. W. McCleskey, Charles Morris, Fox Stripling, Clyde E. Thomas, V. H. Flewelling, L. W. Croft, Miller Harris, J. B. Pickle and Bob Gray. Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas served as secretary pro-tem.

Hal Farneys Hosts For Saturday Club

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Farley were host and hostess to the Centennial bridge club Saturday evening for a pretty Easter party. Tallies contained pictures of Easter bunnies, and the living room decorations employed this motif.

Mrs. McCombs received a Dutch oven for making high for the women and Joe Cleve a box of novelty matches for the men's high score prize. Sam McCombs won the bingo prize, a set of novelty ash trays. The prizes were wrapped according to the color scheme of the evening in orchid, yellow and green with Bunny stickers.

A refreshment plate and individual fortunes for favors were passed after the games. Each guest had to read his fortune aloud.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cleve, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCombs, who will entertain on April 18.

Woman's Auxiliary Of 1st Presbyterian Plans Study Course

Mrs. D. A. Koons conducted the Bible study at the meeting of the First Presbyterian auxiliary Monday afternoon, teaching the first three chapters in Genesis.

The group made plans for a joint meeting at the church with the Coahoma auxiliary next Monday at 1:30. The meeting will be an auxiliary officer's training course with Mrs. T. E. Pierce as the teacher. All circles are urged to be present and on time. The yearbook will be completed at this time.

It was also announced that this week would be devoted to personal visitation in preparation for the Easter soul-winning campaign to begin next Sunday.

Present were: Meses. H. H. Moser, H. C. Foshee, L. A. White, T. S. Currie, D. E. McConnell, E. L. Barrick, C. W. Cunningham, Leo Porter, Herbert Stanley, R. D. Watkins, W. G. Wilson, Jr., Tom Donnelly, H. W. Caylor, A. A. Porter, N. J. Allison, T. E. Pierce and Sam Baker.

All-Church Night To Be Held At First Methodist Wednesday

The First Methodist church will observe all-church night Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the church. A covered dish supper will precede the session.

All officers of the church, the Sunday school and the W. M. S. are expected to be present and members are invited. The purpose is to make plans for the revival to begin Easter Sunday.

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4.50/21	5.25
4.75/19	5.55
30x3 1/2 Cl.	4.05

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Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by
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 JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher
 ROBERT W. WHIPKEY, Managing Editor
 MARVIN K. HOUSE, Business Manager

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
 Subscribers desiring their addresses changed will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses.

Office 210 East Third St.
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Subscription Rates
 Daily Herald

One Year	\$5.00	Mail	\$6.00
Six Months	\$3.00	Carried	\$3.50
Three Months	\$1.50		\$1.75
One Month	.50		.60

Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas
 Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 370 Lexington Ave., New York.

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DECISION ON THE AIRPORT

The city that progresses, keeps abreast and ahead of the times, must be prepared on occasion to make bold forward steps. Big Spring is faced with the decision of making such a step now, in the improvement and expansion of its airport.

Because Big Spring citizens acted in timely fashion once before, the city has been a key point in this section for air facilities, but aviation interests have pushed ahead again and Big Spring must catch up.

Before citizens today are petitions to be presented to the city commission, requesting that the municipality acquire the airport property. It is hoped that a large and representative number of signatures are secured for these petitions.

Most people admit that the port should have been a municipal proposition from the start; but when opportunity for air services presented itself, quick action was needed. There was no time for municipal action, and a group of public spirited folk stepped in, provided the necessary money to buy and equip a landing field. There was no profit motive in their move, and there is none now. It was a civic undertaking to start with on this group's part; and now this same group is willing to do its share in surrendering the properties at a price of 50 cents on the dollar, or less.

If Big Spring is to remain on the air map, the port must be improved. Renovation and expansion must be done at once if the American Airlines stop is to be maintained. American Airlines is a business interest in Big Spring, maintains a payroll here, and would be missed if it were to curtail its local services.

Beyond that, the city must have an adequate airport if it is to share in other aviation development, if it is ever to have consideration of the military units which surely will always keep an eye on the landing field and the air bases in the Southwest and in Texas, for border defense purposes.

A top-ranking airport is a requirement for the city that shares in future development. The most practicable way to secure a top-ranking airport is through municipal direction.

The city commission, quite properly, does not wish to act until it knows the will of the people. The commission, through the petitions, should be given a general expression in favor of a municipal airport.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—The welter of campaign material floating around has assumed such proportions that nobody is safe. You're handed a brochure every time you turn a corner.

Most of it is in pamphlet form, but now that the political conventions are coming up the prominent candidates are having their biographies poured on the press.

Probably the most widely distributed of these is an enthusiastic summing-up of Frank Knox, the Chicago publisher. Then there is Frederick Palmer's panegyric appraisal of Kansas. The latest one, and by far the heftiest tome of them all, is "Borah of Idaho," a veritable Anthony Adverse of a book utilizing some 500 pages.

Too, there is "The Living Jefferson," in which Mr. James Truslow Adams, after considering the philosophies of Jefferson and Hamilton, draws a bead on the New Deal.

As for the pamphlets—"Hell Bent for Election" seems to be having the heaviest pull, probably because of its lurid title. This is distributed with the compliments of the Republican party but it has a fifty cent tag on the cover.

As a matter of fact, all of them are priced from fifty cents to three dollars, but nobody yet has been caught buying one. Why waste your money when the politicians will give them to you?

One of Manhattan's oldest churches is a curiously gnarled structure of stone not far from East River. It has two spreading arches and a high tower from which generations of pigeons have billed and cooed.

There was a moment of excitement on the day the church was completed. One of the workmen let out a yell and called the engineer and the others to him. "Look," he cried, pointing towards the first arch.

That caused a real furor. The arch was spreading. Any minute they expected the tower to topple over and perhaps crush a house top. Naturally the alarm was sounded and the police drew a ring around the block. Everybody was warned to keep out of the way.

Then they waited for the tower to topple over. But, it didn't. Almost with a sigh it just squatted down on the sidewalk, like a tired old charwoman.

Mitzi Mayfair, the dancer who replaced Eleanor Powell in "At Home Abroad," when Miss Powell suffered that nervous breakdown several months ago, used to be named Pique. But the manager of a small town theater changed it to Mayfair because he couldn't learn to spell Pique.

A sad story that makes me want to laugh is the one about the New Yorker who went away to get away from it all. He was tired of the town's double-dealing, its phony atmosphere—yes, sir, he never wanted to hear of it again. So he went to a quiet little city in the middle west—and got run over by a truck. The name of the street where the truck hit him was New York avenue.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles in which Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen will discuss the personalities and political chances of the leading aspirants for the republican nomination for president. The next article in the series will appear soon.)

WASHINGTON—Three years ago William Edgar Borah was at the bottom of a personal and political depression. President Hoover, whom he had been so instrumental in electing, was to him a bitter disappointment. The party which he had served throughout a lifetime had been overwhelmingly defeated. The state which had sent him to the senate for 30 years threatened, for the first time to desert him for a democrat. His political power was nil.

Furthermore, Borah was in bad health. Two or three times a day he was forced to lie down on his office couch. The old fire was gone—the passion in his voice, the crusading fervor in his eye.

Old friends shook their heads and said that the Lion of Idaho had reached the end of his political road.

But they did not know their Borah. Today, after an operation and several months rest, Borah is back with all the vigor and enthusiasm of a dozen years ago.

New Borah
 In fact it is a new, and probably better, Borah than the senate ever has seen before who is making his present fight for the republican nomination. For this is Borah's biggest, probably his last fight. In the opinion of some critics, it is also his first fight. For the chief criticism of Borah in the past was that he was not a "go-through guy."

He began hundreds of things, his critics said, never finished them. He started the fight against Kellogg's imperialistic policy in Mexico, then dropped it. He started the fight against Marines in Nicaragua, then let it dangle in mid-air when other things attracted him.

He was lazy, his critics said. He preferred haranguing the multitudes in the senate arena to waging an un spectacular, tedious, but more effective fight in committee and cloak-room. Never would he have the perseverance, they said, to wage the long, uphill campaign through the presidential primaries, to the republican nomination in June.

Perhaps there was just enough truth in that to get under the senator's skin. Perhaps this is the big fight which he has chosen as the climax of a lifetime.

Whatever the reason may be, William Edgar Borah is fighting as he never fought before. This time he is a "go-through guy." And there is no question that he has the power to achieve the goal he has set for himself.

(1) Either get the nomination himself; or
 (2) Name the candidate and write the platform of the republican party.

Couzens vs. Borah
 There was a day in 1924 when Borah could have had all the money he wanted from his friend Jim Couzens, in order to oppose Coolidge for the nomination. But Borah turned it down. Since then he and Couzens have become frigidly aloof, having quarreled over the McLeod closed bank pay-off bill.

That same subject did not arise here. The reporter asked: "What if money and organization lick you in the primaries, senator?"

There was deep silence for a moment. Then the senator said: "Win or lose, I shall be in the presidential fight to the end. And by the end, I mean November. That is one thing I can tell you definitely. The choice before the republican party is clear—liberalism or certain disaster."

"If the old repudiated boss control the nomination, I shall know what to do. I have my mind made up on that."

Fletcher vs. Borah
 The irony of the present political situation is that this is the first campaign in years for which GOP chieftains have not sought out Borah to do their heaviest oratorical campaigning. Now he is the last person they want as party standard-bearer.

Even about a year ago, Henry P. Fletcher, recently made chairman of the republican national committee, called on the senator and expressed the hope that he might make several addresses under GOP auspices during the summer.

Borah froze. Politely, but with terse bluntness, he informed his distinguished visitor he had absolutely no intention of doing so. He was going to talk strictly on his own responsibility. What he had to say would find favor neither with republicans nor democrats.

Fletcher picked up his genuine Panama hat, gloves, English walking stick, shook hands and departed. That is the last contact Borah has had with the Grand Old Party.

Pure Politics
 Perhaps the most embarrassing record Borah will have to answer, when the fight gets really hot, is that in 1927 he raised his voice to high heaven against American interference in Mexico, while in 1934 he introduced a resolution calling for a senate investigation of the religious question in Mexico.

The secret, of course, was that in 1933 Borah, for the first time, had to worry about re-election in Idaho. And his resolution in 1934 was the pay-off for promised Catholic support.

Consistent
 There are other matters in which Borah has been spectacularly inconsistent. But his record, for the most part, has been to the line and been unwaveringly liberal.

He, more than any other man in official life, was responsible for the Kellogg pact, though Kellogg got the credit. It was

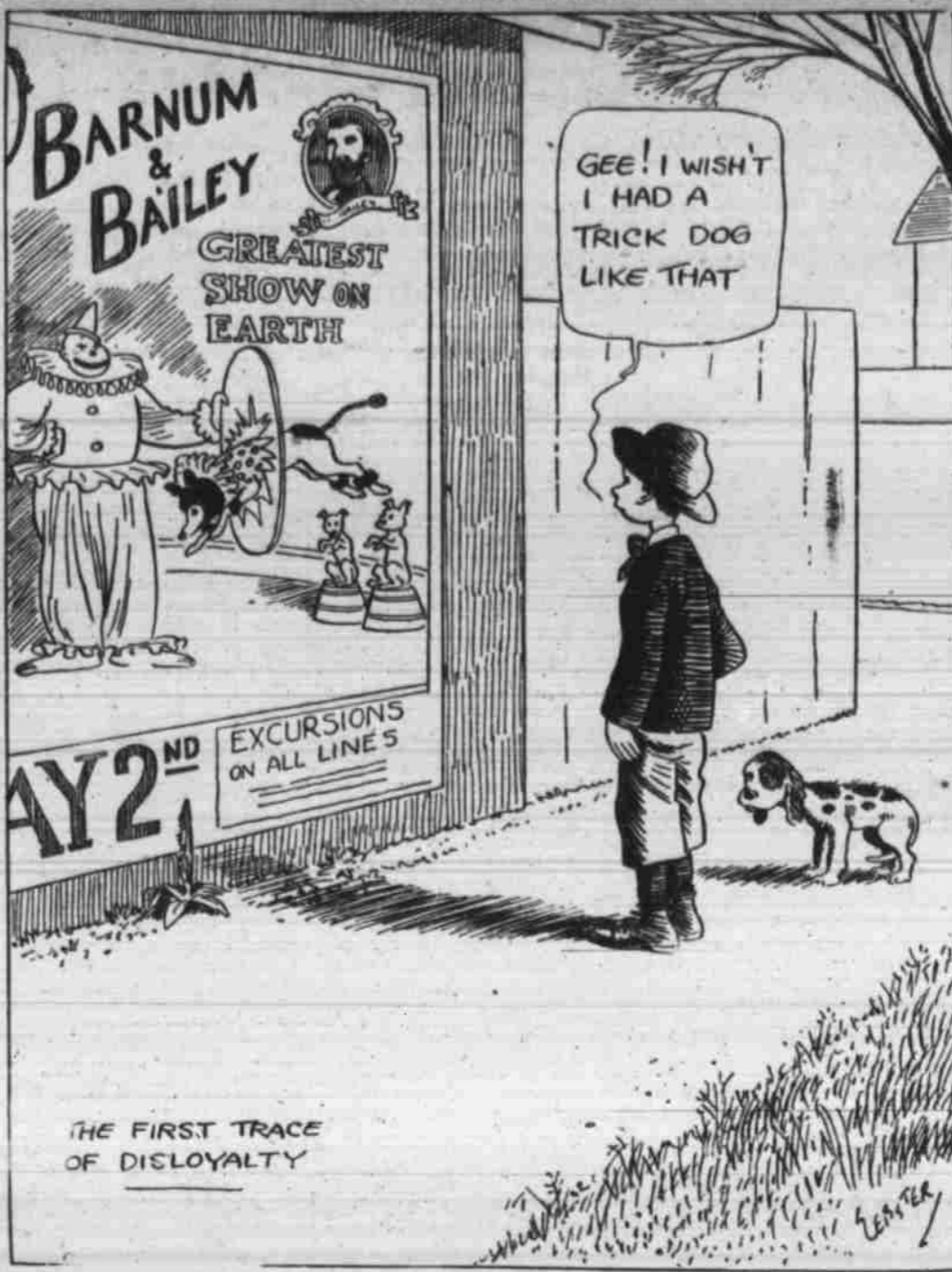
he who introduced the so-called "White House" Borah bill which both loved and hated. But as senator from Idaho, as far as Washington is concerned, he is loved.

If he achieves the exalted goal of the White House, Borah will be both loved and hated. But as senator from Idaho, as far as Washington is concerned, he is loved.

He has never swerved from his fight against international entanglements, against big business, and for the little fellow.

Real Washingtonian
 Regardless of politics, the senator from Idaho is loved in Washington. In some ways he has become the capital's first citizen. Presidents have come and gone—Teddy Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover—but Borah remains to challenge the second Roosevelt.

Life's Darkest Moment



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Sacks
2. Low tufted plant
3. That woman
4. Malarial fever
5. In a line
6. Strike gently
7. Aided
8. Profuse
9. Cover
10. Lined
11. Suppression
12. Clears
13. Groove
14. Slew
15. Mark denoting that something is to be inserted
16. Wish
17. Said
18. Italian river
19. Small house
20. Article of so.
21. Fish's organ of motion
22. Ireland
23. Pile of
24. Low brilliance
25. Kind of gem
26. Belonging to him
27. Heavy hammer
28. Separated
29. Young knot
30. Hairs
31. Plant of the lily family
32. Pronoun
33. Forker stake
34. Low
35. Job
36. Down
37. Ex-cession of disgust
38. Season for use
39. Euphuage
40. Rich brown
41. Angry
42. Alternative
43. Of the sun
44. Swinging from side to side
45. Frying pan
46. Before, prefix
47. Self
48. Small round mark
49. Worthless dog
50. Took the chief meal
51. Spoil
52. Two-legged animal
53. More rapid
54. Verdant
55. Before all others
56. City in India
57. Excitation
58. Snow runner
59. Same in rest
60. Before, prefix
61. Self
62. Small round mark

DOWN

1. Ex-cession of disgust
2. Season for use
3. Euphuage
4. Rich brown
5. Angry
6. Alternative
7. Of the sun
8. Swinging from side to side
9. Frying pan
10. Before, prefix
11. Self
12. Small round mark
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18. Verdant
19. Before all others
20. City in India
21. Excitation
22. Snow runner
23. Same in rest
24. Before, prefix
25. Self
26. Small round mark

Barah's burst of oratory that finally pushed across the Nye resolution for the munitions investigation. His campaign for the recognition of Russia never let up for an instant. He started a crusade against lobbyists long before Senator Black, the present lobby-cleanser, was thinking of running for the senate.

Finally, he has never swerved from his fight against international entanglements, against big business, and for the little fellow.

Real Washingtonian
 Regardless of politics, the senator from Idaho is loved in Washington. In some ways he has become the capital's first citizen. Presidents have come and gone—Teddy Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover—but Borah remains to challenge the second Roosevelt.

His black stouch hat, his horse cantering along the bridge paths of Rock Creek, his haircut, his black string tie, his riding to work in a street car, his desk cluttered with correspondence—much of which he answers himself—all have become almost fixtures in the capital.

If he achieves the exalted goal of the White House, Borah will be both loved and hated. But as senator from Idaho, as far as Washington is concerned, he is loved.

Ace Pendleton Is Back In Custody
 BENTON, Ark., April 7 (UP)—Ace (Pendleton) Pendleton, southwestern desperado and fugitive from the Ardmore, Okla., jail, was captured near Benton yesterday. Oklahoma officers were notified and will come here for him.

Sheriff V. A. Rucker of Saline county made the arrest. He said Pendleton and a woman who identified herself as Pauline Ford were walking along a highway between Benton and Hot Springs when he came upon them.

Pendleton was unarmed and the sheriff said he had no money. He made no resistance.

Authorities had no record of the woman.

Pendleton escaped from the Ardmore jail March 19, with Delbert Davis. Davis was captured immediately.

Rucker said he would try to learn where Pendleton had been since the break.

Pacific Graduates Thru
 BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—Half the graduates of Pacific Coast university own homes with an average value of \$10,700, one auto, a radio each, and earn more than \$2,000 annually. The University of California Alumni Association announced. Forty per cent of the women graduates marry.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements (cash in advance):
 District Offices...\$25.00
 County Offices...\$15.00
 Precinct Offices...\$ 5.00

The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1936:

For State Representative, 91st District:
PENROSE B. METCALFE

For District Attorney, 70th Judicial District:
CECIL C. COLLINGS

For District Clerk:
HUGH DUBBERLY
JACK EDWARDS
MILLER HARRIS
MRS. N. W. McCLESKEY

For Tax Collector-Assessor:
JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For Sheriff:
JESS SLAUGHTER

For County Judge:
H. R. DEBENPORT
J. S. GARLINGTON
CHARLIE SULLIVAN

For County Treasurer:
E. G. TOWLER
R. FLOYD (Pepper) MARTIN
E. M. NEWTON
MRS. J. L. COLLINS

For County Clerk:
R. LEE WADSWORTH
GEORGE MIMS

For County Attorney:
WALTON MORRISON
WILBURN BARCUS

For Commissioner Pct. No. 1:
FRANK HODNETT
REECE N. ADAMS
J. E. (ED) BROWN.

For Commissioner Pct. No. 2:
ARVIE E. WALKER
A. W. THOMPSON
S. I. (SAM) CAUBLE
L. M. GARY
MARTIN E. TATUM

For Commissioner Pct. No. 3:
J. S. WINSLOW
H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD
J. O. ROSSER
DAVE LEATHERWOOD
A. G. HALL

For Commissioner Precinct 4:
T. J. (TOM) MCKINNEY
ED J. CLERPENTER
W. M. FLETCHER
J. L. NIX
S. L. (ROY) LOCKHART
J. W. WOOLEN
EARL HULL
W. L. POE
T. E. SATTERWHITE

For Constable Precinct 1:
J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW
J. A. (DICK) ADAMS

For Justice of Peace Pct. 1:
J. H. (DAD) HEFLEY
JOE FAUCETT

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

Personals
 SETTLES BARBER SHOP announces expert service for women's haircuts. Children's haircuts 50c.

Madame Bryant
 Famous Physic and Trance Medium. Most reliable in her advice. Tells facts, calls names. \$1 reading 50c, for 3 days. Located 106 Scoury.

YES, sir! We still have real pit barbecue. Ross Barbecue Stand, 803 East 3rd St.

Professionals
 Ben M. Davis & Company Certified Public Accountants 617 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Woman's Forum
 HEMSTITCHING Machine-made button holes. Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 115 Runnels. Phone 992

EASTER SPECIAL
 25 oil permanents, 2 for \$4; \$4, 2 for \$3; \$2 for \$1.50. Guaranteed. Tonsor Beauty Shop, 120 Main, Phone 72

WANT to do quilting or quilt piecing? For Mrs. G. R. Richardson, 1399 West 4th St.

FOR SALE
 Livestock

140 cows, 4 to 7 years old; 90 heifers, from 8 to 16 months old; 90 calves, East Texas, mixed, 8 to 14 months old. Samuel Greer, Garden City, Texas.

Pets
 CANARIES, singers and hens; some nesting pairs; also cages. Closing out entire stock! 411 Johnson St.

Miscellaneous
 LUMBER sold direct. Complete house mills. Rail or truck delivery. EAST TEXAS SAWMILLS, AVINGER, TEXAS.

WANTED TO BUY
 Miscellaneous

GOOD milk cow, worth the money. See Dairy at Darby's Bakery, 401 East 2nd St.

FOR RENT
 Apartments

THREE - room furnished apartment; city conveniences. Settles Heights, west of city. Mrs. M. B. Muller.

Rooms & Board
 NICE, clean rooms, good home cooking. Mrs. Peters, 800 Main.

Houses
 FIVE-room furnished house; all bills paid; garage. Apply 1804 Johnson.

REAL ESTATE
 HOUSES and Lands, For sale and trade; also lots in Washington Place. Onnie W. Earnest, Room 208, Crawford Hotel.

Houses For Sale
 FOR quick sale; nice 5-room house; garage; nice yard; \$900; some terms. 50-lb. ice box, stove, 110 Algetra, Lakeview Addition.

FORTY SIX
 6 room frame cottage with single frame garage and wash room. Located at 1711 Johnson Street. Price \$2,000.00.

5 room brick veneer with brick veneer double garage, located at 502 Washington Blvd. Price \$3,750.00.

5 room brick veneer double frame garage with wash house. Located at 1700 Donley Street. Price \$3,000.00.

5 room brick veneer with double frame garage, located in Government Hts. Price, \$2,200.00.

5 room frame, cottage with single frame garage, located in Government Hts. Price \$2,000.00.

All above property can be had with about 20% cash down and balance monthly payments. Further information can be had at R. L. Cook office, Bldg. Phone 449

Farms & Ranches
 BARGAINS—7 1/2 acres for \$225.00, south of town in the good water district. Some farms and ranches, cheap. J. B. Pickle.

Business Property
 BARGAIN for quick sale; three business buildings on 50 by 140 corner lot on highway with established business; good investment. Phone 9536 or write box 1442

AUTOMOTIVE
 Used Cars to Sell

1935 Plymouth coupe; radio equipped, 5485, 1934 Chrysler DeLuxe rumber-vent coupe, extra clean, 4785, 1933 Chevrolet coupe, above average, 3285, 1935 Ford motor, large, 4147.

Emmett Hall, Used Car Exchange, 208 Johnson St.

Bruno's Body

Is Cremated

Ashes Will Be Sent Back To His Old Home In Germany

NEW YORK, April 7 (UP)—The body of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who died in New Jersey's electric chair as the murderer of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was cremated yesterday after a quiet private funeral service.

Only his widow, Anna, and a few of his staunchest defenders were present at the last rites.

The ashes will be sent to his native Germany where he served as a machine gunner during the world war.

Members of the funeral party included C. Floyd Fisher, the attorney who led Hauptmann's long battle, and two ministers, John M. Nielsen and D. F. Werner, who conducted the service. Fisher, that Hauptmann was innocent and who accompanied him on his way to the electric chair Friday night.

Details of the funeral were scanty for it was held in private at the request of New Jersey officials. In that state no public funerals are permitted for executed felons and they permitted the body brought here only on the promise that similar procedure would be observed.

Mrs. Hauptmann, haggard and weeping, remained with the body about an hour. Then a brief service was held with both ministers pronouncing short eulogies in German.

No music was played until the body was wheeled out of the room for the cremation. Then a dirge was played on the chapel organ.

ALABAMA FIGHTS AUTO DEATH TOLL

WITH FIRST AID

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 7 (UP)—Attempts to curb mounting casualties and deaths from automobile accidents, the Alabama safety commission has begun establishing first aid stations at strategic points along the highways.

Usually located in filling stations, they are equipped by American Red Cross chapters and are designated by large signs reading, "First Aid Station, American Red Cross."

Each shelter so designated is equipped with a telephone to call professional aid, or an ambulance to remove the injured to a hospital where further treatment can be administered.

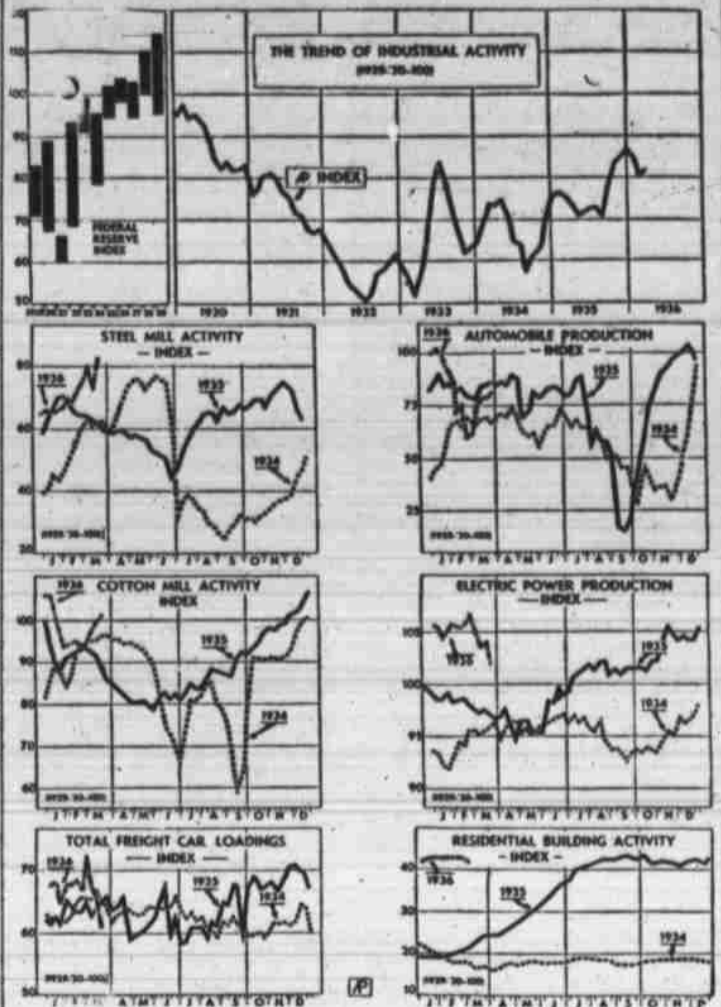
Plan Numerous Stations
 Renee Tipton, state safety director, said a study was being made to determine areas where accidents are most frequent so that first aid stations be located at these points. Six stations have been opened and it is planned to place more than a score in operation this year.

Frank

ADVANCE—NOT RETREAT

From Letters To The Press
Scranton Times:
Thinking people will realize that the money spent on drink to raise this revenue, has largely been lost to beneficial industry.

March Industry Up Two Percent, Charts Of Business Trend Show



(By The Associated Press)
Reversing the down-trend that has gripped industry since the turn of the year, March industrial production—adjusted for seasonal variation—rose more than two percent over the preceding month, the Associated Press monthly survey indicates.

Centennial Memorial Selection May Be Passed To Vice President Garner

AUSTIN, April 7. (UP)—Texas officials unable to agree on a nude sculptural group proposed as a memorial to pioneer Texas women appeared likely today to pass the matter to Vice-President John Garner for a decision.
It has not been decided which of the proposed memorials shall be financed with federal Centennial funds and which with state funds.

Parties Don't Wish To Talk Budget Issue

Neither Wishes To Urge Balance By Increased Taxation
By BYRON PRICE
Chief of (P) Bureau, Washington
The current tax discussion in congress demonstrates pointedly how major political issues often become hopelessly confused and belittled.

MARLAND WILL DRILL MORE STATE WELLS

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 7 (UP)—Gov. E. W. Marland today expanded his program for oil drilling on the capitol grounds in defiance of city ordinances.
He directed his military forces to sink four more wells, one of them 150 feet west of the capitol square.

GOLD RULING MAY MEAN MORE DEBT FOR CORPORATIONS

WASHINGTON, April 7 (UP)—The supreme court Monday refused to upset a lower federal court ruling which may fasten more than \$50,000,000 of additional debt on major industrial corporations with outstanding gold bonds of the type involved.

Politics-In-Relief Charges Renewed By Republicans

WASHINGTON, April 7. (UP)—The republican congressional committee charged today that federal relief agencies had been welded into a "huge new deal political machine, designed not primarily to relieve the distressed, but to promote re-election of new deal candidates."

"Voluntary comments from satisfied customers tell their own story of HUMBLE products and HUMBLE service"

Recovering from the depressed food levels, steel mill operations closed the week at the highest point since the summer of 1930. This reflects "rush orders" for replacements.

Great quantities of relief money go to solve new deal henchmen, the statement said. "It is being used to help buy the election. It is being used to coerce unfortunate into supporting the new deal."

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

LOOK Dodge NATION-WIDE SPRING "Open-House"
COME IN! SEE THE SPECIAL DISPLAY OF THE NEW AND EXCITING DODGE!
... In Brilliant Spring Colors!
IT'S spring! And we are celebrating with a gala "Open-House!" Everyone is invited! Accept this invitation! The latest Dodge models in their newest "Spring Styles" ... in the season's most fashionable colors ... are now on display!
See and drive the 1936 Dodge—take the free economy test—see with your own eyes how this big, luxurious car saves on gasoline! Experience the amazing riding comfort of the Air-Ride-Ride ... enjoy the sense of security provided by the safety-steel body and genuine hydraulic brakes. And remember, Dodge—at new, low prices from \$340 and up, list prices at factory, Detroit)—now costs only a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!
DON'T MISS THIS BIG OCCASION!
WEST TEXAS MOTOR COMPANY OF BIG SPRING, Inc.
1ST & HUN NELS STS.

HUMBLE
Restrooms at Humble Service Stations are carefully designed and landscaped to make them attractive features of the neighborhoods in which they are located. They are fully equipped for your comfort and the expert care your car requires. Humble men are proud of the Stations which they man, and this Centennial year, they're putting their best foot forward.
In a recent study of Humble Service Check Cards mailed to the Company by Humble customers, nearly half the comments complimented Humble Service Station men on their friendly courtesy. These trained men render the kind of service which motorists find helpful.
We make no exaggerated advertising claims for Humble products, but we do say, you'll find them definitely second to none. We ask you to try them in your own automobile; to test Humble Motor oils and Humble motor fuels under your own driving conditions. When you do, we're confident you'll come back for more.
"ALL our stations are furnished with Service Check cards. These cards are provided for the convenience of customers who wish to comment on our service and our products. Their comments are voluntary; in fact, we rarely see them. But the Company gets literally thousands of them every year, and we think we've some right to be proud of the fact that over 99% of the comments are complimentary ... They come from homefolks—from Texans, that is—and from out-of-state visitors alike. They tell us that motorists like the courteous, helpful service they find at a Humble Service Station, that they like the spotless cleanliness of Humble restrooms, that they appreciate the care with which Humble stations are maintained, that they like the products they get at the Humble sign ... We invite you, too, to stop for service, for products of tested quality, where you see that sign. We are confident that both will please you—that you'll come back for more."
HUMBLE SERVICE STATION SALESMEN
A TEXAS INSTITUTION MANNED BY TEXANS

WENDEL HAPPY AS GRAND JURY FAILS TO INDICT



Paul H. Wendel (center), smiled broadly when he left the Mercer county, N. J., grand jury room, where the jurors were investigating charges he murdered the Lindbergh baby. The jury voted to discontinue probing Wendel's purported "confession" to the murder, which he later repudiated, but did not vote a "no bill."

Wanted to Rob Mint



Rowland K. Goddard, head of the Denver secret service, said a man (above), giving his name as Charles A. Shambaugh, proposed to a guard that they rob the United States mint. The mint guard, Joseph Bixby, called police who found \$10,000 in cash on the prisoner.

JOLSON'S ACCENT IS PHONY; G. B. S. DISGUISE WON'T WORK



When Al (George Bernard Shaw) Jolson bustled into New York his chin whiskers looked real but the accent was phony. The "disguise" seemed a good idea until Al spied a camera and automatically executed a "mammy" to astound New Yorkers by showing who he wasn't.

VERA STRETZ WALKS TO FREEDOM



With a smile on her lips, but her face still pale from her collapse, hair blowing, Vera Stretz is shown as she walked from court in New York a free woman after her acquittal of the murder of Dr. Fritz Gebhardt. At the right is her attorney, Samuel Leibowitz, and at the left John Terry, assistant counsel.

RUSH TO FLASH BRUNO'S DEATH



Newspaper reporters, shown as they burst through the New Jersey prison gate to race for telephones and telegraph wires to flash to the world the story of Bruno Hauptmann's execution. It was one of the "biggest"—and longest—stories of the year.

ENGLISHWOMAN WEDS AFRICAN



Evelyn Hastings, young Englishwoman, shown at London with her fiancé, prince patriarch of the Universal church of Africa, known as Archbishop Bresco-Endo. Miss Hastings said she and the prince would be married at a register office then go to Africa, where they will be married according to native rites.

A PARTING GIFT FOR OPERA STAR



After her farewell stage appearance at Baltimore's Lyric theater, Lucrazia Bovi, retiring Metropolitan Opera star, received a silver jewel case from Mayor Howard W. Jackson (with whom she is shown above) the gift of Baltimore music-lovers. The theater was jammed for her performance in "La Boheme."

LAMSON, FREE, GREET'S DAUGHTER



David Lamson, Stanford University Press executive, shown as Altene Lamson, 5, hugged her father when he reached the home of his sister, Dr. Margaret Lamson at Menlo Park, Calif., after wife-murder charges against him were dismissed at San Jose. Lamson was tried three times. Altene had not seen her father since his arrest in May, 1933.

GIANT 'EYE' SCRAPES BRIDGES



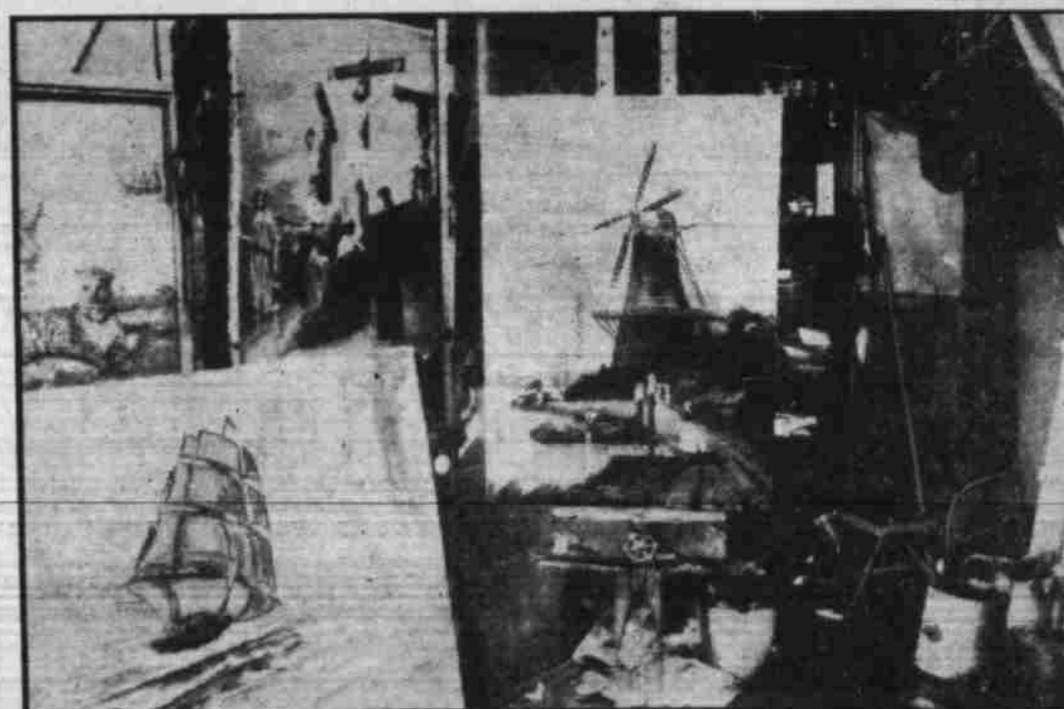
The railroad car hauling the 200-inch glass disc to be used as a telescope mirror at Pasadena, Calif., wouldn't pass under this bridge at Kansas City, so its special train had to be switched over other tracks. The disc, en route from Corning, N. Y., was transferred from one railroad to another at Kansas City.

MARLAND SHOWS HE MEANS BUSINESS IN OIL WAR



Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma used this means to demonstrate that the military zone he proclaimed in the territory around the capitol at Oklahoma City was a fact. He is shown guarded by his national guard sergeants—as he prepared to open bids for oil leases on state property, close to a huge oil field.

DEATH'S SHADOW UPON 'MAD ARTIST'S' PRISON STUDIO



In Oklahoma penitentiary at McAlester, the aged Conrad Maas, former Prussian subaltern known as the "mad artist" because he preferred painting murals in the loft of a prison mule barn to freedom, was believed dying. He was sentenced in 1890 for slaying his wife. Although untutored, he turned to painting 18 years ago, and declined to leave his studio (shown above) to seek parole.

LAWSON LITTLE TURNS 'PRO' IN SURPRISE MOVE



Lawson Little, British open and amateur golf champion, surprised the golfing world by his announcement he was turning professional. Here Little is shown at Augusta, Ga., being congratulated on his decision by members of the pro brigade. Left to right: Tommy Armour, Gene Sarazen (shaking hands with Little), Betty Grillobank (in rear), Johnny Farrell and Al Watrous.

GERMANY'S OLYMPIC STADIUM NEAR COMPLETION



The main stadium for the Olympic games in Berlin, Germany, where new athletic stars will rise this summer and perhaps a few old ones flash to prominence, is shown as it neared completion.

ENTERED IN KENTUCKY DERBY



Mont Blanc, chestnut colt, is one of George H. "Pete" Bestwick's hopes to capture the famous blue grass turf classic at Churchill Downs May 2.

Golden Rain

Chapter Five "GENIUS"

"These are my father's pictures," Iris said. She stood aside with pride. "He was a genius. Aunt Ella plans to endow a room in the town museum, a permanent exhibit of them."

"Then will you have the room to give parties in?"

He wanted to hear what she would say.

"Oh, no!" She looked up at him, surprised. "It will be kept just this way, always."

"It's very handsome." There wasn't much else he could say.

The boys as he had carried s'ood about the fireplace. A couple of freshly-upholstered deep-padded armchairs flanked it. Modern in-laid end-tables beside them were littered with pipes, and held an ash-

"genius."

Woolly literal landscapes with knee-deep customary cows. Large flat-looking somber ladies conveying an air of painstaking plainness which unquestionably supposed itself realism. All the worst faults of a long-past fashion; as bad, now, as triviality and unfashionableness could make them.

And the poor kid, all alive and wild, was sacrificed to this! Before Morgan knew it, he heard himself saying—himself, who had never expected to feel pity for a girl again, "It's a damn shame!"

Iris misunderstood him. "Aunt Ella says sometimes people never are appreciated till they've been dead fifty years!" she said. "Now shall we go back to the dining room? We sit there."



"You mustn't think you have to sit here," said Uncle Will.

try and a tobacco jar of bronze. A decanter stood one end of the mantle, balanced by an unusually perfect, bright-colored Tangara girl at the other. The walls had been tacked over with brown burlap to make a background for the pictures.

Morgan knew something about pictures. He moved from painting to painting, Iris standing still by the clean, empty hearth. Some of them were, like the painting in the dining room, family portraits; a powdered Stuart gentleman and lady; a turbaned young person in green satin and a curly bob of Jefferson's day; finally a parent-and-child group of the nineties, with Sargent's signature unmistakable in the corner.

"You could sell these for a lot," he said.

"But they're family portraits," said Iris with an air of complete explanation. It had never occurred to her, it was plain. If her eyes lighted, he did not know it. He went on looking at the others—the paintings of her father, the

Miss Ella gave him one of her darting, all-seeing looks. Iris painted steadily on. A little silence fell, which Morgan broke by leaning across and looking at Iris's work saying, "Why, those are too good for place-cards. You could do miniatures."

"These sell," she said, smiling.

"It's after eleven," said Miss Ella; and the other two rose obediently.

"Books if you want 'em," said Mr. Lanning. "The library's on the second floor."

But Morgan was tired, too. Miss Ella took charge again, showing him to a high-ceiled bedroom, furnished like the rest of the house in a combination of magnificent old and bad new furniture, but possessing a large double bed of undoubted softness, also a reading light and an ashtray by the bed. The late Lawrence had trained his women folk well.

He slept soon, thinking not about himself, as had been miserably the case too long, but of these people. Kind friendly old Lanning; little nervous efficient Miss Ella; Iris with her beauty and old-fashioned shrewdness and her wakening rebellion. Imagine any girl having to rebel in these days! He went off to sleep with more of a sense of home about him than he had had since his mother's death long ago.

He came down at what seemed to him an early hour next day, feeling tired and rested. No ties, no responsibilities or anything of that sort.

"Where's Mr. William?" he asked, looking round instinctively for the fine careworn old figure he had taken such a fancy to.

"Gone to the courthouse," Miss Ella said. "We three breakfast at seven-thirty, one gets through so much more that way; but my brother Lawrence used to have a tray when he rang. Iris thought you might like that better."

He wouldn't humor Iris. "I get up at seven-thirty—no, I mean never—after this," he heard himself announcing with more zest than he had given anything for some time. "See here, Miss Ella, I'm going to be one of the family, not a nuisance. Going to be on the footing of a nephew or second cousin or something."

Swift feet clattered down the

front stairs; a clear charming voice was singing with the abandon and verve of a night-club hostess:

(Copyright, 1935-36, Margaret Widdemer)

Morgan and Iris begin a friendly warfare, tomorrow.

FIREMAN RESCUES DANCE GIRL



A New York fireman is shown in this dramatic picture carrying a romped-dancing girl down a ladder as crowded Broadway watched. Arlene Shugart, after her rescue from the two-alarm fire which swept the six-story building, said her rescue was "simply thrilling." (Associated Press Photo)

Golf Ruled Game For All

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—Ruling that golf was a game played by rich and poor alike the Canadian tariff board rejected a request of Canadian sporting goods manufacturers for an increase in tariffs against cheap British-made golf balls.

Geophysical Work Extends To the Sea

To Make Explorations In Galveston Bay

HOUSTON, April 7. (UP)—The search for "black gold" has put out to sea.

Salt Dome Oil - California Company's joint exploration of 60,000 acres of sub-sea land beneath Galveston bay waters started when 10 boats, 17 seismologists and helpers, and a number of sailors, cooks and mechanics cast off at Barbours' Cut.

The scientific party will "shoot" the 60,000 acres thoroughly.

"It may require as long as 18 months," said Kark Hasselmann, president of Salt Dome.

Hasselmann, Ken Regan, vice-president of Salt Dome; and Gladis Bass, general superintendent of the state land commissioner's office, the Texas agency which leased the land to California and Salt Dome, inspected the "floating shooting party" before its departure.

The "headquarters boat," a houseboat capable of holding 25 persons, was stocked for a month's stay on Galveston bay waters. It will put back into its base from time to time to restock.

From this boat, the men will go daily in small motorboats, cabin-powerboats and a barge to drill "shot" holes, load them with dynamite, touch off the charges and take recordings.

On a barge is a light drilling rig, capable of going 1,200 feet, although no such depths will be attempted, Reynolds said.

Another boat, painted a bright red, is labeled "Dynamite, Danger." It serves as the magazine for the party's explosives, and is given as wide a berth as possible.

Two cabin powerboats are the "exploding" and "receiving" ends of the geophysical operation.

From one the "shots" will be exploded. Aboard the other, the progress through the earth up by the "shots" will be received and traced.

Provision has been made for wildcatting any prospects which geophysical work uncovers beneath the bay by Salt Dome and California.

BODY OF EGYPTIAN PRINCESS IS FOUND IN THE PYRAMIDS

CAIRO, Egypt, April 7. (UP)

The well-preserved body of an Egyptian princess, who is estimated to have lived more than 2,000 years before King Tut Ankh-Amun was discovered in the Giza Pyramids, Prof. Selim Hassan announced today.

The body was covered with gold. The princess was believed to have died about 2,600 B. C., and to have been the daughter of the Pharaoh Chephren.

The body was intact. It was plastered with gold ornament. The mud of the Nile had seeped into the tomb, covered the body and preserved it through the thousands of years. The face and jaw were especially well-preserved.

Despite its excellent condition the mummy was extremely fragile and was being handled with the utmost caution. The find was considered the most important since the discovery of Tut Ankh-Amun whose mummy was 3,200 years old.

AIRCRAFT USED FOR HAY FEVER POLLEN SURVEY

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—One of the latest uses of the airplane now in the running down of grass pollen that is responsible for hay fever, asthma and sometimes eczema.

In an unusual study of pollen in the atmosphere, conducted jointly by medical and botanical authorities of the University of California and Mills college, aviation permitted the tracing of pollen in the atmosphere as far as the Farallone Islands.

It also enabled the research workers to ascertain the amount of pollen at various altitudes. Experiments of this kind are now being made not only over San Francisco but at Fresno, Fortuna and along the coast.

The aerial investigation of pollen also disclosed the fact that San Francisco and other cities in California are virtually air conditioned by nature.

Currents of air keep many of the coast cities entirely free from the pollen that is so distressing to hay fever and asthma victims.

W. M. Taylor has returned to his office after a two-weeks' illness.

COME TO

Pig Stand 91

510 E. 3rd

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

ALWAYS Uniform Dependable

Same price today as 45 years ago

25 ounces for 25c

FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

A'S SON-IN-LAW

GOSH! DIDJA SEE THAT MISSED THAT DINKY PUTTY? WELL—WAT GIVES YOU TH' MATCH!

CAN YA BEAT IT? AN' HE DOIN' MY BEST T' LOSE TO HIM!

I HATE T' TAKE THIS—YOU SHOULD HAVE BEATEN ME, EASY!

OH, NO! I PLAYED AWFUL GOLF! BUT YOU CAN GIVE ME REVENGE TOMORROW! BY-TH-WAY, HOW DO YOU GET HOME FROM HERE? GOT A CAR?

OH, YES, WE'VE GOT ONE BUT MY WIFE'S USIN' IT! I'LL GO HOME ON TH' BUS!

OH, NO, YOU WON'T! JUST WAIT A MINUTE AND I'LL PHONE MY CHAUFFEUR TO BRING ONE OF MY CARS OUT!

HELLO! KING-AUTO LIVERY? SEND ONE O' YOUR SWANKIEST LIMOUSINES, WITH LIVERIED CHAUFFEUR, TO TH' LAKESIDE GOLF CLUB AT ONCE!

DIANA DANE

I'M GONNA QUIT THIS HERE DISHWASHIN' JOB, DIANA. IT AIN'T DIGNIFIED.

OH, BUT IT'S A LIVING, DOOLEY.

TEN DOLLARS A WEEK AND ALL YOUR MEALS IS BETTER THAN NOTHING—

IT AIN'T ENOUGH.

BESIDES, LOOK AT ALL THE VALUABLE EXPERIENCE YOU'RE GETTING.

EXPERIENCE FER WOT?

WHY, YOU'LL MAKE AN IDEAL HUSBAND FOR SOME LUCKY GEL! SOME DAY.

SCORCHY SMITH

—HERE YOU ARE, MICKEY! BUT KEEP YOUR FINGER OFF THE TRIGGER TILL THEY START SOMETHING!

OKAY, SCORCHY!—OL' ANNIE OAKLEY LAFARGE HAS BEEN IN SITCHIATIONS LIKE THIS AFORE!

—THEY VATCH US LIKE DER HAWKS! VUN MOVE AN' THEY SHOOT US DOWN, DER DEVILS!

—BUT THERE'S ONLY TWO O' 'EM, FELLERS!

TWO'S PLENTY! THEY MIGHT BE ADVANCE SCOUTS FOR A WHOLE MOB O' CUT THROATS!

ACH! IT IS GETTING DARK!—UND STILL THEY DON'T COME DOWN!!

WE'LL LET THEM MAKE THE FIRST MOVE! IF THEY'RE FRIENDLY, THEY'LL COME DOWN—IF THEY'RE NOT—WELL, WE'LL STAY HERE WITH THE PLANE AND FIGHT IT OUT!!

HOMER HOOPEE

COME ON IN—THE COAST IS CLEAR! I SENT MY WIFE TO A MOVIE!

HERE'S THE MONEY—\$5000. IN \$500 BILLS AS YOU WANTED IT!

KEEP THIS QUIET NOW! I DON'T WANT HER TO FIND OUT ABOUT IT!

OH SURE!

GOOD HEAVENS!! WHAT IS HE MIXED UP IN??—A STRANGE MAN COMING HERE AND GIVING HIM \$5000.??

Big Time Stuff

by Wellington

Lanser's Selective Beauty Service For The Individual For Skin Analysis Call MRS. HOWARD THOMAS Room 205 - Hotel Settles

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All Courts Third Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 581

1933 CHEVROLET COUPE 1935 FORD PICK-UP Priced To Sell J. L. WEBB 4th & Scurry TP Service Station

In Training

by Don Flowers

General Grant Would Have Loved This

by Noel Sickles

This Is Almost Too Much

by Fred Loewer

TEXAS TOADY SAYS By Mill

HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT OUR STATE HAS THE WORLD'S LARGEST SALT DOME, LARGEST INLAND COTTON MARKET, LARGEST SULPHUR FIELD, LARGEST AIR PORT AND THE LARGEST CRUDE OIL SHIPPING POINT? WE ALSO HAVE THE LARGEST OIL AND REFINING INDUSTRY, LARGEST AIR MILITARY TRAINING CENTER, LARGEST NATURAL GAS FIELD, AND THE LARGEST AND FINEST PRIVATELY OWNED RACE TRACK IN THE WORLD. PARDON ME FOLKS, I'LL SEE YOU NEXT WEEK.

BY THE WAY, FRIENDS, DON'T FORGET US WHEN YOU NEED CUTS OR DRAWINGS. IF YOU LIKE ME OR HAVE ANY INFORMATION FOR MY ARTICLE, DROP ME A LINE.

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

Continuation of comic strips: SCORCHY SMITH, HOMER HOOPEE, Diana Dane, Big Time Stuff, In Training, General Grant Would Have Loved This, This Is Almost Too Much.

LYRIC
Last Times Tonight



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

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

Wednesday - Thursday
"MELODY LINGERS ON"

RITZ
Last Times Tonight

All hail!

FIVE PRINCESSES OF WALES...
In a romantic comedy drama picture...
to the vaudeville country!

THE DIORNE
QUINTUPLETS
THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

JEAN HERSHOLT
Dorothy PETERSON

PLUS:
Metro News,
Orphans' Picnic

WEDNESDAY ONLY

LOVE WAS HER PRECIOUS LOOT
DIETRICH COOPER
Desire RITZ

QUEEN
Last Times Tonight

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

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

PLUS:
Pathe News,
"GOING PLACES" No. 15
"THE DOG NAPPERS"

Wednesday - Thursday
Two in? Revolt!

Britain, France And Belgium Prepared In Event Of Attack

LONDON, April 7 (UP)—Great Britain, France and Belgium have a complete plan for mutual air, sea and land action in event of an attack by Germany, it was reported today.

It was indicated that in event of any German attack on France or Belgium the three allied nations would send a gigantic air fleet over Germany to bomb railways and rail terminals, industrial and military centers and—most important—airports, with the idea of destroying hundreds of German fighting planes.

The report came as members of the three general staffs prepared to meet here this week. It was said the staff officers would merely alter a completed plan to take account of the new situation in the German Rhineland, and the publicity given the meeting was designed merely to impress Germany with the unity of the three countries.

A United Press survey in connection with the European military situation showed about 5,500,000 men under arms—1,500,000 more than in 1914. The armies have more than 19,500 fighting airplanes.

Germany stands alone with its army of 600,000 men and its air force of 2,800 planes.

France has on her side, in event of an attack on her, 2,529,000 men and 11,037 airplanes thanks to her alliances. The figures are: France, 654,000 men, 4,000 planes; Russia, 1,500,000 men, 3,000 planes; Britain, 337,000 men, 1,750 planes; Yugoslavia, 141,000 men, 650 planes; Czechoslovakia, 150,000 men, 657 planes; Roumania, 150,000 men, 800 planes; Belgium, 67,000 men, 250 planes.

In addition Italy has 970,000 men in Europe and 3,700 planes.

All the nations are arming. Military attaches here are informed that, so far as the British-French-Belgium part of the forces that would be massed against an aggressive Germany is concerned, staff contacts have been proceeding for years—in fact, ever since the world war—though few of the meetings have been made known.

It is believed the staffs have long possessed definite offensive schemes that would be put into effect if Germany started a war. Statesmen refer to defensive plans. Military experts go by the law that the offensive is the best defense.

ROGERS DOUBLE



A. A. Trimble (above) Cleveland map salesman, who bears a striking resemblance to the late Will Rogers, was persuaded to play the role of cowboy philosopher in a Hollywood motion picture. (Associated Press Photo).

OVER 11 MILLION DUE TO VISIT IN STATE THIS YEAR

Surpassing even the optimistic estimates of native Texans, a practical national statistician of tourist trends has predicted that 11,265,000 persons will visit Texas this year, spending \$446,255,700 to share in the Lone Star state's celebration of its first hundred years of history, growth and development. The figures are those of Joe H. Thompson, who as national director of the Conoco travel bureau, Denver, has achieved recognition for conservative accuracy in many years of plotting the itineraries and spending plans of the American motorists.

The amount to be spent represents approximately \$7,500 for each man, woman and child in Texas. Thompson points out it will find its way into the channels of established business in the state as follows: \$89,245,000 will go for lodging and a like amount for gasoline, oil, garaging and automotive repairs; \$93,707,000 will be spent for assorted retail purchases; \$111,556,000 will be spent for food; \$36,887,000 for amusements, and \$25,773,000 for miscellaneous refreshments, smokes and confections.

The centennial exposition is the principal lure, according to Thompson, but letters which have reached the travel bureau in such volume as to point to an all-time record year tell also of plans to "discover the whole Texas empire" before leaving the state.

BLUEBONNET GIRL QUILTS CENTENNIAL JOB FOR MARRIAGE

DALLAS, April 7 (UP)—Love left Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today with the problems of finding another guide or of picking her own way through the grounds of the Texas Centennial exposition, when the first lady and the president visit Dallas on June 4.

Miss Irene Caldwell, the "Bluebonnet girl," chosen for Mrs. Roosevelt's guide, returned Saturday from a trip to Washington to present Mrs. Roosevelt with a bouquet of Texas roses and was unable to say "no" to W. H. Coon,

HOUSTON MAN NAMED IN MURDER CHARGE

HOUSTON, April 7 (UP)—Frank Wright, 29, faced a murder charge today in connection with the slaying of Harrison Poole, 43, bank teller, following an argument over an auto wreck.

Justices of the Peace Tom Mac ordered Wright held without bond after he had returned an inquest verdict of murder.

The fight occurred at a fire station. Poole had witnessed an auto accident in which Wright's car had been involved during the day.

Fire Captain C. A. Williams said Poole was standing in front of the station when Wright, a neighbor, drove up in his car and cursed Poole. The men fought, but none believed Poole was injured seriously, Williams said. A knife was taken from Wright.

Poole died 30 minutes later in a hospital from wounds above the heart.

Odd Style Days Observed TOLEDO (UP)—Fridays are style days at Scott high school.

Boys wear shoes which aren't mates, roll their trouser legs to display highly colored socks, wrap scarfs around their heads as earmuffs, wear coats and trousers of different suits.

Prexy Uses Plane GAMBIER, O. (UP)—Dr. William F. Fairce, president of Kenyon college, uses the college's plane to fly to out-of-town speaking engagements.

Kenyon claims the first school of aeronautics in any college. Lessons in flying are given.

Pheasant Eggs Distributed LANSING, Mich. (UP)—Free pheasant eggs are being distributed to Michigan residents by the state conservation department.

About 4,000 applications have been received from sportsmen desiring to hatch pheasants for release this year. Game officials believe that 20,000 eggs will be available this season.

BLUFFTON, O. (UP)—Proposal of marriage by women was advocated by Dr. Frank Stutz, before the Bluffton college class in marriage.

He suggested also that women share expenses of courtship, as commensurate with the equality they have gained in civic, business and professional rights.

RALOR MACHINES LESS PERMANENT A Soft Natural Wave FEATURED

to the Miss and Matron who wish to be individualized with the latest method of permanent waving.

PARADISE BEAUTY SALON 305 E. 2nd Phone 938

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

Wednesday - Thursday
"MELODY LINGERS ON"

Deaths Mount

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ured and the fires gave an eerie aspect to the scenes.

Fire engines and ambulances were trapped in their efforts to get through the streets by the litter of debris.

Water mats were burst adding to the difficulties of fire fighters. Food and clothing stores were demolished and a shortage of supplies looked as an added hardship as relief agencies hurried help here.

Six states suffered from the storms.

Mrs. W. O. McClendon Hostess To Circle Five

Circle No. 5 of the East Fourth Street Baptist W. M. S. met with Mrs. W. O. McClendon Monday afternoon for a very inspirational meeting. Mrs. L. S. Patterson read the devotional from the 20th chapter of John.

The next meeting will be a Bible study and prayer session for the coming spring revival to be held at the church beginning April 19. Every member of the circle is urged to attend this meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. F. L. Turpin.

Present were: Meses. George O'Brien, H. H. Reaves, George Winslow, F. S. McCallough, Lee Nuckles, Turpin, Patterson, Joe Phillips.

Wesley Methodists To Pack Supply Box

Members of the Wesley Memorial Methodist W. M. S. made quarterly reports at the session held Monday afternoon at the church. They also planned a box of supplies for an orphanage.

Mrs. J. E. Whitaker gave the devotional.

Mrs. A. J. Brown was present as a visitor. Others attending were: Meses. J. E. Peters, Jack King, Herbert Drake and Glen Lemley.

Plan To Curb Flood Dooms Ohio Towns

New Conservancy Area To Affect Residents Of Sixteen Counties

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., April 7 (UP)—The drama of progress that will turn eastern Ohio from a flood-torn territory into a model of water control and soil conservation methods will have its tragic interlude.

Many eastern Ohioans, born and reared on the land they now hold, must abandon their homes within the next year or so and seek new ones—virtual sacrifices to progress in the form of the \$40,000,000 Muskingum watershed conservancy district, a vast enterprise covering 16 counties.

The flood control-soil conservation project will be of little direct benefit to individuals. It is designed to safeguard and increase productivity of a great expanse of territory which has been for years harassed by tricks of nature.

To Affect 14 Villages

Fourteen villages and scores of farms are to be affected in varying degrees by the mechanical water storage devices. Many properties will be below the maximum flow lines of the 14 reservoirs of the conservancy district in event of floods. Some will be within the boundaries of a permanent lake.

Residents of the district, as a whole, heartily approve the plan but there is resentment among those who must find new homes.

Many residents of condemned areas are old, have small homes, but nevertheless are self-sustaining. Some are widows. The few hundred dollars they will receive for their properties will be inadequate for a few to relocate.

Moral Responsibility Shouldered

Legally, the conservancy district officers are required only to pay the appraised value of each parcel of property and let it go at that. Tear down the buildings and abandon the villages. However, they recognize a moral responsibility in helping those who must begin a new life.

The district officers will consider each problem of relocation separately. They realize that many will become public charges unless their readjustment is aided.

Three towns, Zorville, Tappan and Newville, must be abandoned entirely or relocated. The major portions of Plainfield and Sandyville must be abandoned or relocated. Zorville is more than 100 years old and Plainfield will pass the century mark this year.

Whether these villages will be moved to other sites or abandoned depends upon their residents. Several plans are under consideration.

Three Alternatives Offered

The alternatives are: to sell to individuals and move away; to trade present properties for new locations on nearby sites, or to accept the appraised value of properties and be assisted by the district in moving.

If citizens unite in a desire to be relocated as villages, the district will be aided by WPA funds for establishing communities.

Tappan must be moved or razed by next fall. The other towns will not be in the way of construction, or endangered by backwaters before 1937. No moving dates have been set. The big problem now is to get the residents to decide what they want to do.

Leaves Are Provided

Part of Sandyville will be protected by a levee. A levee also was provided for Plainfield, but residents petitioned against it and are trying to decide whether to move as a village or abandon the town.

Nine other towns will be affected to lesser degrees by the flood control project.

Zorville has 47 houses, two stores, a church and a school; Tappan has 38 houses, a store, a school, two churches, town hall,

Need Quarters For Bandsmen Coming Here April 17-18

Dan Conley, high school band director, and W. T. Strange, Jr., chamber of commerce manager, were attempting some solution Tuesday of the acute housing problem facing the West Texas High School band convention here April 17-18.

With 25 bands averaging more than 40 players already entered in the annual event, it was evident today that this city is going to be taxed to accommodate the visiting musicians.

Conley said he expected fully 1,500 band members here for the occasion.

Strange said he was asking permission from the army to use the abandoned CCC barracks which would accommodate as many as 300 if cots can be provided. Hotels have taken all the reservations they can handle.

An appeal will probably be made to residents to keep band members in their home.

HERALD-TRIBUNE IS GIVEN AYER AWARD

PHILADELPHIA, April 7—The New York Herald Tribune today became the permanent possessor of the Francis Wayland Ayer cup awarded for typographical excellence by N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., Philadelphia advertising agency, in its sixth annual exhibition of newspaper typography.

The cup was offered the daily paper in the United States winning it three times. It had already been awarded the Herald-Tribune in 1931 and 1934. The New York Times received it in 1933 and 1935 and the Hartford Courant in 1932.

The Herald Tribune, according to an announcement today, was selected this year in competition with 1,444 newspapers representing 80 per cent of all the daily English papers in the United States. The judges were Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times; Prof. Kenneth E. Olson, chairman of the department of journalism of Rutgers university; and John Clyde Oswald, of New York, author, printer and former owner of publisher of the American Printer.

In making this award the judges took into consideration typography, lay-out, make-up, press-work and general typographical excellence.

THEY BOTH MISSED

Hungarian Leaders Settle Dispute With Duel

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 7. (AP)—Premier Julius Goemboes and Tibor Eckhart, leader of Hungary's peasant party, fought with pistols today to settle a bitter political dispute. Both missed.

14TH CHILD IS BORN TO O. A. GOODMANS

The 14th child was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman, at the family home eight miles north of Big Spring. Mrs. Goodman was attended by Dr. G. S. True, who has delivered nine of the Goodman children.

All 14 children are living. Mrs. Goodman is 43 years old and her husband is 53.

Linck's Food Stores

No. 1—1405 Scurry
No. 2—224 W. 3rd
No. 3—119 E. 2nd

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY

TOMATOES			
No. 1 Can	5c	No. 2 Can	8c
		2 For	15c
Corn	No. 2 Can	10c	3 for 25c
Early June Peas	No. 2 Can	10c	3 for 25c
Folger's Tomato Juice		10c	3 for 25c
Morning Bracer (Guaranteed) Coffee, lb.			18c
FOLGER'S Coffee	1 Lb. Can		29c
	2 Lb. Can		56c

We Handle Nothing But Cane Sugar. Don't Be Misled.

PURE CANE SUGAR, 10 lbs. 50c IN CLOTH BAG

Flour

48s Pillsbury Best	1.79
24s Pillsbury Best	98c
48s White Drift	1.69
24s White Drift	93c
48s Helpmate	1.59
24s Helpmate	89c

FRENCH TROOPS HELD FOR FUTURE ORDERS; TENSION HEIGHTENS

PARIS, April 7 (AP)—The French war ministry today announced all French troops whose terms of service expire shortly to be held under colors until further orders.

Earlier, Adolf Hitler sent more troops and air squadrons into the Rhineland, heightening the tension in the scarred Locarno treaty crisis.

CALLS FOR SOLDIERS

Selassie Mobilizes Men To Combat Invaders

ADDIS ABABA, April 7 (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie today issued a new order for general mobilization of every able-bodied Ethiopian man for resistance to Italy.

The government urged the populace "not to listen to Italian boasting."

FOR SALE!

Ideally Located Furnished CABIN
On Lake Sweetwater
More than \$600 invested in cabin. Client must sell at a sacrifice by April 10.
ACT NOW!
See or Write
The Thompson Agency
Sweetwater, Texas

HOOVER PRINTING CO.

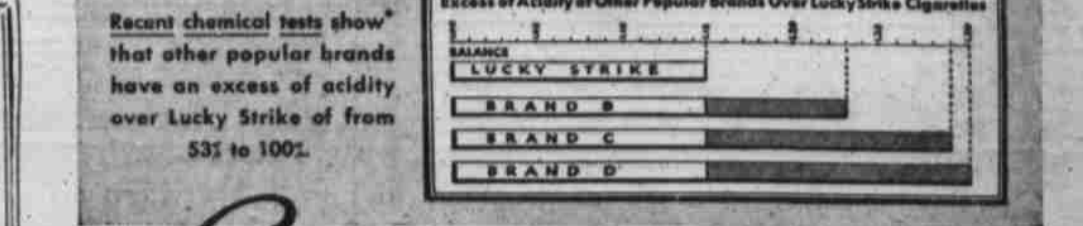
Settles Building
Commercial Printing

Each Puff Less Acid A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes. They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid



Luckies — "IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough