

German Demands Made Known To British

New PWA Setup To Speed Federal Projects

Local Doctor Pleads Guilty To Violating Harrison Narcotic Act

Ickes Says New Plan To Aid Jobless

MOTHER VISITS DESPERADO SON

Land, Arms And Air Equality Sought By German Simon Says

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

Written by a group of the best known newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON By GEORGE DURNO
Senatorial critics of the National Recovery administration have hit upon a new strategy to kill off the sorry best coding agency.

Here's why. Court rulings against constitutionality of NRA have become almost chronic of late. Many more cases are pending.

Certain senators are convinced that the efforts of the Roosevelt administration to have a new law written are designed primarily to delay final court action until the recovery agency has become so highly entangled in the nation's industrial structure that no court would dare invalidate it.

NRA forces hold up the gold clause decisions as examples of the type of edicts which might emanate from the court if NRA becomes a revitalized part of the New Deal structure.

New pressure is about to be applied to the drive to interest the public in buying "baby bonds"—those experimental securities being offered by the treasury at figures within the reach of any investor.

Services were held here Tuesday 2 p. m. from the Eberly chapel for Helen Dean Rogers, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Fairview.

Sentence To Be Imposed Late Tuesday Afternoon

(Special To The Herald) ABILENE—Dr. L. E. Farrelly, Big Spring, pleaded guilty to violation of the Harrison Narcotic act here Tuesday morning.

Ten Railway Section Hands Meet Death

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Ten railway section hands, working late repairing damage caused by heavy rains were killed Monday night in a railroad accident near Roseville, California.

Martin County Relief Report Is Disclosed

STANTON—A report of the Martin County Relief Board was released by Ray Simpson, administrator, Monday.

House Passes Profits Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Carrying a sternly-worded provision for taxing away all excessive war earnings, the McSwain anti-war profits bill was passed Tuesday by the house and sent to the senate.

Slashing Storms Imperil Shipping On The Atlantic

(By Associated Press) A slashing northwest gale struck the Atlantic Tuesday, imperiling shipping.

Judge Denton Takes Stanton Scouts On Week-End Outing

STANTON—Fifteen scouts returned with their Scoutmaster, Judge W. E. Denton, Sunday from a two day camping trip on the John Hardy Morgan ranch south of Big Spring.

Services Held Here For Rogers' Infant

Services were held here Tuesday 2 p. m. from the Eberly chapel for Helen Dean Rogers, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Fairview.

To Coordinate Projects In Four Billion Dollar Work Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Ickes said Tuesday a new decentralized public works administration would be created in the states to speed new projects and coordinate them with other parts of the four billion dollar work program.

Howard Co. Schools To Be Inspected

Deputy Superintendent Bickley To Arrive Here Tuesday

Deputy State Superintendent J. T. H. Bickley will arrive here Tuesday for a hurried inspection of schools in Howard county.

Troop No. 2 Boy Scouts To Honor Parents

Troop No. 2 Boy Scouts will hold a sponsors and parents day Friday evening at the city park with scout entertainment and a barbecue furnishing the chief attraction.

Goolsby, Cason And Thames Elected As Merrick Trustees

STANTON—Results of Saturday's election in the Merrick school trustee race were announced Monday.

Commissioners Of Martin County In Regular Meeting

STANTON—Commissioner's court was in session here Monday. Routine matters of business were occupying the time, according to Judge W. E. Denton.



Raymond Hamilton (above) ranking public enemy, was allowed a short visit with his mother in his jail cell at Dallas. The mother, Mrs. Steve Davis, said she would personally see Governor James V. Alfred of Texas to plead for the life of her boy, sentenced to the electric chair for slaying a prison guard. Hamilton was captured at Fort Worth. (Associated Press Photo)

President Signs Work Relief Bill

NEW YORK (AP)—President Roosevelt's special train brought him to New York from Florida Tuesday to attend the funeral of Warren Delano Robins, late minister to Canada.

Adolph Ochs, New York Times, Dies

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, died at a sanitarium here late Monday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

House Passes Profits Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Carrying a sternly-worded provision for taxing away all excessive war earnings, the McSwain anti-war profits bill was passed Tuesday by the house and sent to the senate.

Oil Notes

Peck & Service No. 1 Gillman 2310 feet from the south and 1650 feet from the east line of section 21, block 33, T-1-S, T&P survey, is being taken over by Captain Oil company which recently completed its producer, the Captain No. 1 R. L. Gillman in the same section.

Fab-Disjointed Neck NELSON, Cal. (UP)—Small Curly Terrell, to frighten his young sister Albertine, "made a face at her." So perfect was small Curtis Terrell's pantomime that he not only sent his sister screaming, but also drew a neck vertebra out of joint and had to be taken to the hospital.

LONDON (AP)—Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, told the house of commons Tuesday Germany demands land, arms, and air equality.

Germany asks a navy 35 per cent the size of Great Britain's, proposed a non-aggression instead of mutual assistance pact in Eastern Europe, and would be willing to discuss non-interference in Austria if a suitable plan is suggested.

This was the first official and complete summary of what he and Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, learned on their recent trip to Berlin.

Simon declined to outline what the British policy would be in the Stressa conference, but promised the British delegation would not bind the nation to definite commitments until after consultation with parliament.

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin decided Tuesday he would lead the French delegation to the tripartite conference at Stressa Wednesday.

Flandin's decision means heads of three governments will meet about the conference table to deliberate on means of insuring European peace and security of their nations.

Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy, will preside as host. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Sir John Simon will represent England.

Injuries Are Fatal To T. L. Blanchard, 49

T. L. Blanchard, 48, injured when an automobile struck him at West Third and Galveston streets Saturday night at 7:45 as he was crossing the street, died at a local hospital Monday night at 10 o'clock.

Funeral Services Wednesday Afternoon At Eberly Funeral Home

Funeral services will be held at Eberly Funeral home Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with M. J. Wise, minister of the Church of Christ, in charge. Interment will follow in New Mount Olive cemetery.

County Funds Show Increase

County Treasurer's report, approved by the commissioners' court Monday afternoon, showed an increase in cash balance for all funds of \$10,178.82 for the month of March.

Table with 3 columns: Month, Temperature, and other data. Includes a section for 'TEMPERATURES' with columns for Mon, Tues, and P.M. A.M.

NEWS-BRIEFS

W.C.T.U. TO MEET WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
The W.C.T.U. will meet at the East Fourth Street Baptist church, 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Naylor will address the ladies.

W. D. RICHARDSON IN BIG SPRING
W. D. Richardson, vice president of Cosden Oil Corporation, with headquarters in Fort Worth, was a business visitor in Big Spring Tuesday.

PASTORS' CONFERENCE TO MEET WEDNESDAY
The Pastors' Conference of Big Spring will convene at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

COMMERCIAL MANAGER TEXAS-ELECTRIC HERE
W. E. Hendricks, commercial manager of Texas Electric Service company, with headquarters in Fort Worth, was in Big Spring on company business Tuesday. He spent Monday in Midland. He will leave Tuesday night for Fort Worth.

COMMISSIONERS APPROVE TREASURER'S REPORT
County commissioners court Monday afternoon approved the monthly treasurer's report, paid bills and passed an order for a stock underpin on the Noble Road ranch, east of Coahoma. The rerouted highway No. 1 cuts off a portion of Road's property from the large portion of his ranch.

CHEVROLET DISTRICT MANAGER IN CITY
J. A. Turpin, district manager, Chevrolet Motor company of Texas, with headquarters in Dallas, was a business visitor in Big Spring Monday.

A. F. WEEG RESUMES RUN ON TEXAS & PACIFIC
A. F. (Tony) Weeg, veteran Texas & Pacific engineer, has resumed his run on the Sunshine Special following an injury to his head when an oil can dropped from the steps of a locomotive at Sweetwater on March 23. He sustained bruises and cuts about the forehead and scalp.

Services Held Here For Rogers' Infant
Services were held here Tuesday 2 p. m. from the Eberly chapel for Helen Dean Rogers, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Fairview.

LET A WANT-AD Rent Your EXTRA ROOM

LOCAL TRACKSTERS ENTER A. C. C. MEET AT ABILENE

GARDNER PROUD OF HIS BOYS

Track Coach Gives His Cohorts Lots Of Experience

Proud of his thinly clad despite a very poor showing in the district meet at Sweetwater last week, Coach Gardner will take his ambitious youngsters to the A. C. C. invitation track and field meet at Abilene Saturday.

About fourteen boys made the trip to the district jousts, and a like number will probably take part in the A. C. C. events. A poor team last year made it very difficult to make much headway this spring. Gardner anticipates one of the best squads in the country next fall.

Cordill hogged the Big Spring marks at Abilene. He placed second in tossing the javelin and came in third in the shot-put event.

At the Abilene meet, trophies for the champion and runner-up teams will be given; another trophy for the winning relay team; and individual medals for first, second and third place winners in all events.

LOCAL ATHLETES SHOULD at least win a few medals at the A. C. C. invitation track and field meet at Abilene Saturday. Awards are to be given for first, second and third places in all events.

BURE ALBAUGH, PROMINENT Dallas amateur golfer, was a business visitor in Big Spring Monday.

WE LOOKED AT THE OLD Sand Belt golf schedule Monday and stated that Big Springers would play at Lamesa April 21. They journey to Midland instead.

SCRIBE MITCHELL WILSON OF the Breckenridge American does not think much of the proposal to reduce the number of football districts in Texas, and comments on our recent story concerning it: "That change does not sound so good because it would not give a team time for non-conference games. And it would move the final game up just a week. Only a handful of eleven are involved in the play-off, whereas almost a hundred teams would suffer from having the entire schedule crowded with district games." There's a lot in Wilson's belief. The situation looks better to the writer as it now stands.

A FORMER WEARER OF THE red and white of the Sweetwater Mustangs flashed across the grid-iron in old-time style last week, wearing the orange of Texas in an intra-squad game featuring the annual Round-Up celebration at Austin. Ney (Red) Sheridan, as quarterback, directed the Texas team to a 21-14 victory over the Round-Uppers.

THE AUSTIN AMERICAN, UNDER the caption "Sheridan Shows Old Class," had the following to say of the former Sweetwater star and his part in the game: "One of the best plays was not a scoring play. Near the end of the first half Charley Johnston booted one over Ney Sheridan and the redhead picked it up on his own two, with a horde of Round-Uppers bearing down on him. Wiggling, side-stepping and changing pace beautifully, Sheridan brought it back to his 38. On that play the Sweetwater lad showed for the first time the uncanny elusiveness which featured his freshman year."

Read The Herald Want-Ads

V. F. W. Dance

EVERY WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

9 p. m.

55c

Tax Included

V. F. W. HALL

(Formerly Club de Parec)
504 Johnson St.

NEW 1935

Phillips Radio Now On Display Liberal Trade-In for Your Old Radio

Easy Terms arranged to suit your convenience.

Price Range From \$22.50 to \$175

48 Models to Select From

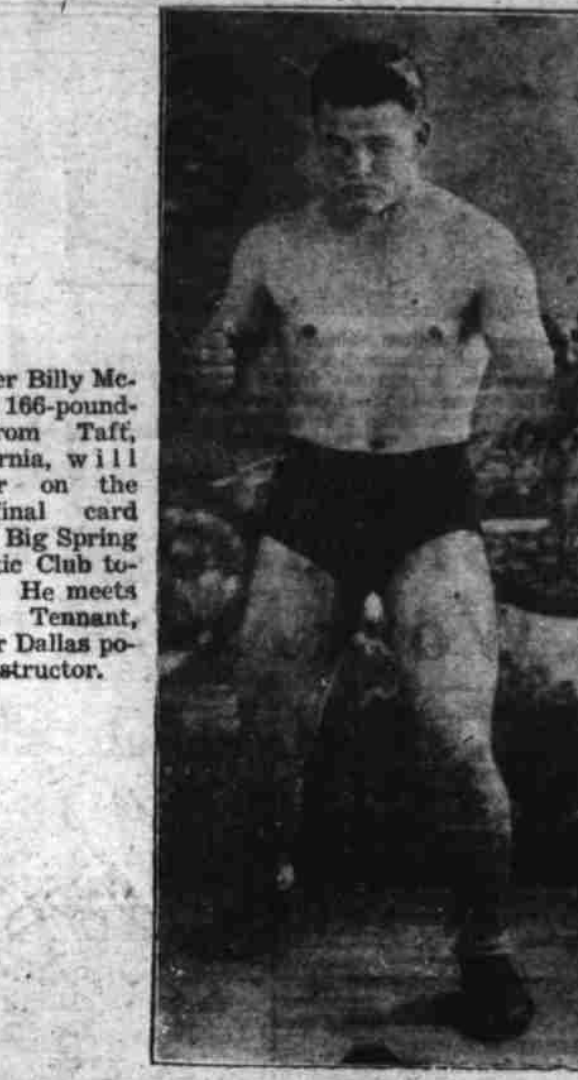
Carnett's

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OFFICIAL 1935 SCHEDULE OF THE BIG SPRING SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Season Opens April 14. Ends August 18. Numbers in front of months mean first or 2nd games.	Coden	Herald	Southern Ice	Flew's	Howard Co. Refinery	Coden Lab.	Chevrolet	C. C. C. NO. 1	Ford	Mellinger's	C. C. C. NO. 2	V. F. W.
Coden	FOR	1 May 19	1 May 15	1 May 12	1 May 8	1 May 5	1 May 1	1 April 28	1 June 2	1 April 21	2 April 17	2 May 23
Herald	COMPLETE	2 April 30	2 June 23	1 June 4	2 June 20	1 April 22	1 Aug. 18	2 June 17	2 April 18	2 Aug. 15	1 Aug. 12	2 Aug. 9
Southern Ice	RESULTS	2 June 7	2 July 17	2 June 6	1 June 19	1 April 23	2 Aug. 18	1 April 18	1 June 13	2 June 14	1 May 22	2 June 11
Flew's	OF	1 May 15	1 April 26	2 June 4	1 June 19	2 April 23	1 June 17	1 April 18	1 June 13	2 May 23	1 June 11	2 May 19
Howard County Refinery	THIS	1 July 29	1 July 14	2 July 10	2 July 7	1 April 18	2 July 2	2 Aug. 18	1 May 23	2 June 10	1 May 20	2 June 7
Coden Lab.	SOFTBALL	1 June 16	2 Apr. 26	2 May 13	1 May 31	1 April 19	1 June 17	2 May 34	1 June 10	2 May 20	1 June 6	2 May 18
Chevrolet	LEAGUE	2 July 25	2 July 14	2 July 29	2 July 10	2 Aug. 18	1 June 17	2 Aug. 11	1 June 10	2 May 20	1 June 6	2 May 18
C. C. C. No. 1	HEAD	2 June 12	1 May 13	2 May 31	1 May 8	2 May 28	1 May 7	1 May 28	2 June 9	1 May 21	2 June 6	1 May 16
Ford	THE	1 July 22	1 July 30	1 July 20	1 July 25	2 July 23	2 July 2	2 Aug. 7	1 May 21	2 June 6	1 May 16	2 June 3
Mellinger's	BIG SPRING	1 June 9	1 May 30	2 May 9	1 May 28	2 May 5	2 April 16	1 June 28	1 June 5	2 May 17	1 June 3	2 May 13
C. C. C. No. 2	DAILY	2 July 18	2 July 9	2 July 26	2 July 7	2 July 23	2 July 2	2 Aug. 4	2 June 25	1 May 17	1 April 24	1 May 14
V. F. W.	HERALD	2 Apr. 24	1 May 27	2 May 6	2 April 13	2 May 2	2 June 25	2 April 28	2 June 25	2 May 14	2 April 21	2 May 10
		1 July 15	2 July 5	2 July 23	2 July 1	2 July 19	1 Aug. 7	2 July 2	1 Aug. 4	2 May 14	1 May 14	2 May 10
		2 May 29	1 May 7	1 Aug. 35	1 May 2	1 June 27	1 April 29	2 June 24	2 June 21	1 June 21	2 June 18	1 April 17
		1 July 8	1 July 34	1 July 1	1 July 19	2 Aug. 6	1 July 16	2 Aug. 7	1 July 11	2 July 5	1 May 10	2 Aug. 12
		1 May 26	2 Apr. 14	2 May 8	2 June 27	2 April 29	2 June 24	2 April 25	2 June 21	1 May 29	2 June 18	1 April 17
		2 July 3	2 June 30	2 July 21	1 Aug. 6	2 July 16	1 Aug. 2	2 July 12	1 July 31	2 July 8	2 July 25	2 Aug. 12
		1 Apr. 14	1 May 3	1 June 28	1 April 20	1 June 24	1 April 25	1 June 20	1 April 22	1 June 18	2 May 26	1 June 14
		1 June 30	1 July 21	2 Aug. 6	1 July 17	2 Aug. 2	1 July 30	2 July 30	1 July 9	2 July 28	2 July 27	2 July 24

ON THE SEMI-FINAL CARD



Tiger Billy McEuin, 166-pounder from Taff, California, will appear on the semi-final card at the Big Spring Athletic Club tonight. He meets Dutch Tennant, former Dallas police instructor.

By JOHN STAMM (Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK (AP)—Even if he never wins the heavyweight championship—or doesn't even get to fight it—James J. Braddock, right now is probably the most amazed as well as most amazing fellow in the fight business—and the happiest.

Catapulted into the foreground of the kaleidoscopic heavyweight contendership situation when the New York boxing commission named him its No. 1 challenger for Max Baer's crown, James isn't thinking in terms of titles at all.

The most important development of all to the 28-year-old New Jersey Irishman is the assurance that he has proved himself again a more than adequate breadwinner for his family—consisting of a wife and youngsters aged 4, 3 and "going on 2"—after several years of tough sledding as he hit the distic skirts.

The derision emitted in great gobs by Joe ("We Was Robber") Jacobs in insisting that Madison Square Garden go through with a Baer-Max Schmeling title bout—which would have to be taken outside New York—and the jibes of Anzil Hoffman, Baer's manager, do not seem to annoy James in the least. Nor Chairman Bill Brown of the boxing commission, who sponsored Braddock's startling nomination.

Either Max Suits James or "I don't care about fighting for that title, necessarily," said the bashful Braddock. "The main thing I've proved to myself in hitting Coxa Griffith, John Henry Lewis and Art Lasky in the last nine months is that I can really fight, and that means I can make some decent money to take care of my wife and youngsters."

Braddock, technical winner of the Garden's "elimination tournament" through his surprise win over Lasky and Primo Carnera's defection from the tourney scene to take a fight with Detroit's Joe Louis, says he's perfectly willing to meet Schmeling, with a Baer fight as the winner's plum.

"A fight's a fight," observes James, "and I want work. If there is a reasonable doubt, as the lawyers say, as to which of us is the logical man to meet the champion, I don't see why we shouldn't fight it out."

Braddock, a brilliant light-heavy back in 1928, received a rude setback at the hands of Tommy Loughran in 1928. He never was the same again—until last June 14, in a preliminary to the Baer-Carnera go.

Knocked down for a count of seven in the second round of a bout with Cern Griffin, a deadly slugger from the Carnera camp, James rose and flattened his ferocious foe in the next round.

Discovered "Left" After Accident—Last fall John Henry Lewis, negro light-heavy flash from Phoenix, Ariz., and one of Braddock's numerous conquerors in 1932, came east for a rematch and Braddock beat him badly. It was Lewis' first loss in more than 30 engagements.

Then came the tournament. Some experts figured the Braddock-Lasky matchup was more to provide a stepping-stone for Lasky than because of serious consideration of James J. But it didn't work that way.

Braddock, always a deadly right-hand puncher—probably a little "right hand crazy", even—discovered his left quite by accident, relates his manager, Joe Gould.

Back in September of '33 James, who was getting his lumps regularly then, broke that right hand. The family broker ran low.

James went to work in a Union City, N. J., railroad yard, loading 250-pound ties onto flat cars, using an iron hook. Favoring his broken right-hand, he did most of the work with his left. It developed James' general health was built up by this real, earnest labor, better than he had been able to build it up by his sporadic training spurs.

"I guess that's the answer, if there is one," he says. "I really believe I hit Lasky harder with that left than with my right."

And the Braddock right, even in his poorer days, has always been murderous.

Practice Games —Softball—

City Park Diamond

Tuesday—6:30 p. m.—Mellinger's vs. Flew's.

Tuesday—8 p. m.: Coden Lab vs. Southern Ice.

Wednesday—4:30 p. m.: Chevrolet vs. Coden Lab.

Wednesday .at 8—Mellinger vs. Ford Motor company.

Friday—3 p. m.: Flew's vs. Coden Lab.

Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Coden vs. Herald.

Foresters Score Four Runs In 6th To Win

After Flew's team had tallied three runs in the first inning, CCC Foresters came back in the first half of the sixth inning Monday with four runs for a one point victory.

The CCC baseball team play the Coden Pipelers here this afternoon. The Foresters lost to the Pipelers in a game at Foran last week.

Proposal to Extend NRA Another Year in Present Form Part of Strategy to Kill Off Coding Agency

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind the News

describes ingenious plan of Senatorial critics on page 1

Rough Matches Are Promised Tonight

Tiger Billy McEuin, the mean looking grappler from Taff, California, who declares he's not afraid of anything or anybody, may find Dutch Tennant a human stick of dynamite tonight. The match is booked as the semi-final, but promises to be every bit as interesting as the main go.

Tennant, according to advance publicity reports, is a master of the jiu jitsu. He has for some time been an instructor in the Dallas police department. However, Benny Wilson, a familiar ring figure here, has a lot of respect for McEuin's ability, and it may be that the 166-pounder from the West Coast knows more about jiu jitsu than he lets on.

Fans expect the main event, which is to be a title bout, to be the roughest match ever staged here. La Belle is determined to keep the Mid-West belt and Backman is just as determined to get it back, so there you are.

Mervin Can Get Enough In his last appearance here Mervin put on a rough exhibition, proving he can just as mean as the Frenchman.

La Belle has been bothered by a twisted leg, but is in good shape apparently in good shape.

Semi-windup starts at 8:30.

HAMILTON SEES TOUGH TASK REPLACING NAVY GRID ACES

By DILLON GRAHAM (Associated Press Sports Writer)

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Some football coaches may enjoy these bright spring days, working with their prospective young heroes of next fall, but for young Tom Hamilton, Navy mentor, the outlook is as blue as the waters of the Severn river that flows by the naval academy.

The 28-year-old lieutenant, who is an aviation instructor in his spare time, built one of the best records made by any new gridiron leader last fall, climaxed by Navy's first win over Army in 12 years.

But with that crowning victory went virtually all the veterans that made it possible.

There will be no Stade Cutter next year to do the place kicking, no Bill Clark to harass the enemy with booming punts and no Buzz Borries to confuse the foe with crafty passes and darting runs.

Letovers Mostly Subs More than half of the lettermen of 1934 will be graduated in June. The left-overs are mostly reserves who were slipped into the line-up just often enough to win their awards.

In front of these sailors will be one of the hardest schedules ever faced by the tars. William and Mary, Mercer and Virginia offer the competition the first three weeks.

Then the gobs run into Yale.

PHIL FANS TO CHEER LEFTY

Vernon 'Whitey' Wilshire Joins Hurling Staff

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Fans of the Athletics, accustomed through the years to cheering for magnificent left-handers, are tuning up their tonsils in anticipation of the arrival of a new southpaw sparkler, Vernon "Whitey" Wilshire.

Wilshire joined up with the A's last summer after concluding a brilliant college career at Indiana, where he consistently stood Big Ten batter on their heads. He got in only 22 innings of work for the A's last year, absorbing more experience than anything else, but the general impressions the big blond gives off while twirling have inspired the experts to predict greatness for him.

Read The Herald Want Ads

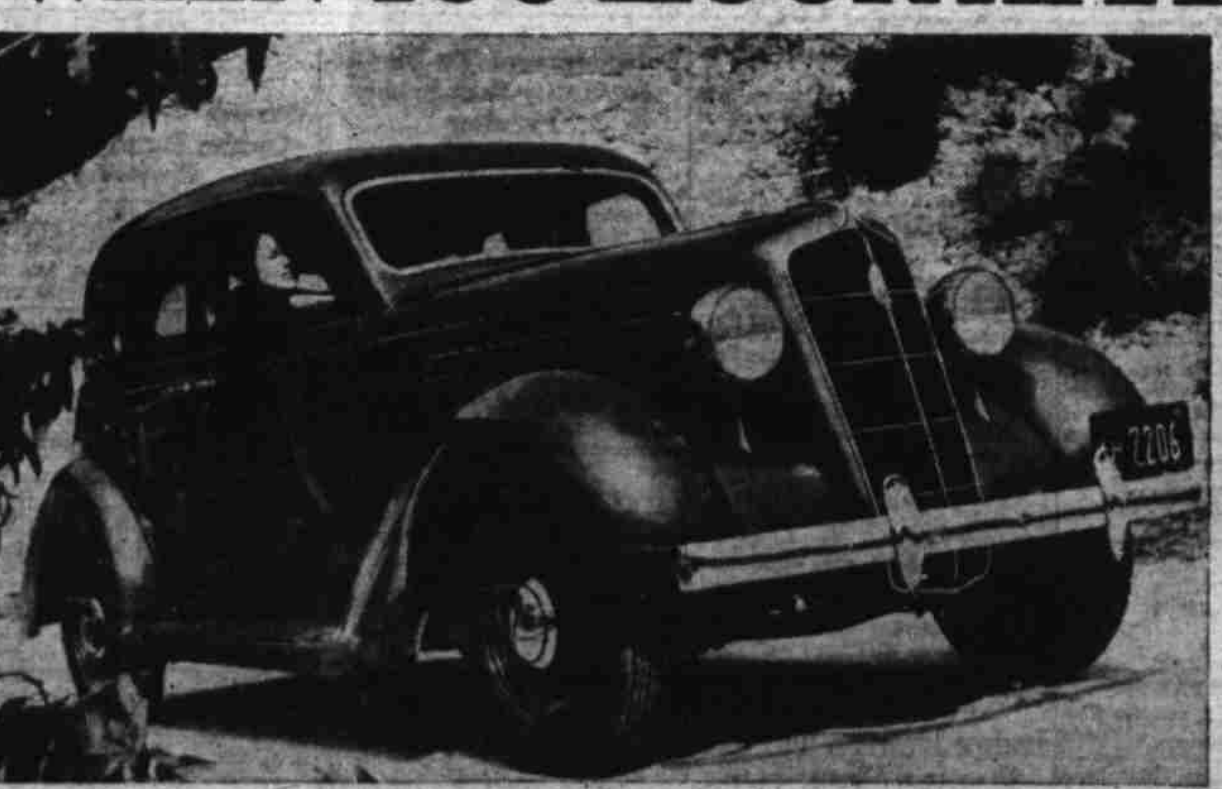
BUY Everything YOUR Car needs HERE

NO CASH EASIEST Credit WHY WAIT? NO DELAY IN TOWN Lowest PRICES

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Telephone 193 Chas. W. Corley, Mgr. 517 E. Third

ASK THESE 4 QUESTIONS WHEN YOU LOOK AT ALL THREE



Plymouth has all this extra value, yet it's one of the lowest-priced cars

THIS IS THE WAY to buy a low-priced car—if you want to stay happy with your choice. Look at "All Three" leading low-priced cars. And get the answers to some specific questions:

How about brakes? Plymouth has genuine hydraulic brakes... the safest brakes known today.

How about body construction? Plymouth's body is all-steel throughout. These vital safeguards

make Plymouth the world's safest low-priced car! You'll have to drive "All Three" to appreciate the restful comfort of Plymouth's Floating Ride... its thrilling acceleration and power—on 12% to 20% less gas and oil!

Ask your Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer. Let him tell you about the easy purchase terms of the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

PLYMOUTH Now only \$510

AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY DETROIT

- 1 Has it genuine Hydraulic Brakes?
- 2 Has it a Safety Steel Body?
- 3 Has it Modern Redistribution of Weight?
- 4 Has it Six Cylinder Gasoline and Oil Economy?

(Below) THAT'S STEEL reinforced with steel. Plymouth's body is all-steel, throughout... center posts, doors, window frames... all of it. The strength of steel protects you all the time.



APRIL RIDE THE NEW PLYMOUTH

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings :: Goings :: Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

Year's Work Planned By Auxiliary

Many Members Attend Social Session At First Presbyterian

An excellent attendance featured the joint circle meeting and social session of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church Monday afternoon.

The circles planned this year's work then met together for a party. Readings were given by Howardena Foshier and piano solos by Cordelia Moffett.

After several games, refreshments were served in the parlor where a long table was spread for all the members. A yellow and white spring color scheme was carried out with baskets of Easter eggs and rabbits adding to the Easter spirit. Sandwiches, tea and cake were served.

Present were: Meses, Tom Donnelly, L. T. Leslie, Anna Fuller, H. G. Foshier, Bill Edwards, L. A. White, C. W. Cunningham, H. L. Carpenter, A. J. Allison, H. W. Taylor, T. B. Currie, Geo. Lee, W. D. McDowell, John C. Thorns, Sam Baker, Leon Moffett, R. T. Piner, H. H. Moser, W. F. Cushing, J. O. Tamsitt, E. L. Barrick, Mitchell, L. O. Talley, R. C. Strain, W. L. Bell, J. L. Thomas, Ellen Gould, J. A. Smith, Allen Hodges, Sue Gardner, Al Farley and Anna Wagner of Cuero, Howardena Foshier and Cordelia Moffett.

Next Monday Mrs. Virginia Wear will give an inspiration program on Christian education.

St. Mary's Auxiliary To Give Anniversary Tea

Mrs. Otto Peters presided over the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church Monday afternoon, when the members met for a program. Mrs. George Garrett reviewed "A Daughter of the Samurai" which is a story of a Japanese woman. The book gave an excellent insight into Japanese home traditions and the raising of children, in contrast with American ways.

Plans were made for an anniversary tea to be held April 22nd, the Monday after Easter. The women will commemorate the golden anniversary of the church. Mrs. V. Van Gleason will read a paper prepared for the occasion, giving in detail the history of the growth of St. Mary's.

Missionary Program Held By E. 4th WMS

The W. M. U. of the East Fourth Street Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the church for a missionary study.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

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 44 years ago 25 ounces for 25c

FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING

Holt Shumake Advertising

(Successor to Helms Johnson) Signs—Sho-Cards—Gold Leaf Bulletins—Hits Theatre Bldg

A NEW PERMANENT to go under that EASTER BONNET! All nationally advertised Guaranteed Permanent Waves

Bonnie Mae Coburn Now Added to Our Personnel Mrs. Etta Martin's Beauty Shop Crawford Hotel Phone 548

SOUTACHE BRAID TRIMS THIS CHIC SPRING COAT



By ADELAIDE KERR (Associated Press Fashion Editor) PARIS, (UP)—Fur has been discarded as a trim for more than half the new spring coats. You don't need a fortune in furs to make your wrap chic this year.

Soutache braid, a big galath bitton fastening, a collarless neckline, or bold wide sleeves recalling the coats worn by English regency dandies are newer as a neckline finish, though some of the largest designers still cling to pelts as a trim. When they do use fur, however, they are apt to trim a sleeve with fox dyed blue or green to match the coat or work pelts like fabric in rippling effects and big chest bows.

Large Sleeves Seen Sleeves are almost universally large. Sometimes they are designed with fullness concentrated at the top, again they are big bishop models and again they flare a bit at the wristline in a manner recalling kimono sleeves.

HEAD COMMITTEE ON REGISTRATION



Mrs. Fox Stripling Is Jubilee Representative

Mrs. Fox Stripling, accompanied by other members of the First Methodist W. M. S. left Tuesday morning for Childress as a jubilee representative for W. M. S. conference being held there today.

Mrs. Stripling Is Charter Member of the Present Northwest Conference

Mrs. Stripling is a charter member of the present Northwest conference. When it was organized 25 years ago she was secretary of the Big Spring district.

STAGE SET FOR P.-T.A. FETE, PAGES AND USHERS NAMED; TEA PLANNED FOR SPEAKER

Dr. Templin Of El Paso To Be Complimented By Three Literary Clubs With Tea Thursday Evening

Mrs. L. L. Freeman and Mrs. Bernard Fisher will be in charge of registration of delegates for the Parent-Teachers Conference to begin Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist church.

The stage is now set for the convention and if the preachers will co-operate with the mothers by praying for rain in southeastern Colorado between now and Thursday, the weather man will probably be able to co-operate also.

Local Woodmen Circle Goes To Colorado Meet

Monday evening the Woodman Circle Drill team and members motored to Colorado to exemplify the floor work and put on initiation. The drill team that won honors at the state convention recently, Mrs. Jennie B. Garner, National representative, Mrs. Tressie Goldstickler, State attendant and district managers were the honor guests.

After the opening ceremonies, initiation, the meeting was open to the public. The drill team put on the floor drill work. Talks on the good of the society were made by Mrs. Jennie B. Garner, Tressie Goldstickler, Mrs. Stephens, W. L. Ross of Colorado and Mr. C. R. Valentine, the W. O. W. special deputy.

The hall was beautifully decorated in spring flowers, and music and a refreshment plate of sandwiches, ice tea and cake was served to about one hundred guests. The guests from Big Spring were: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Valentine, C. L. Lowe, Lucian Sipes, Dalton Tuttle, Joe Bob Luton, Dan Greenwood, Tims Carter, Hiram Glover.

Mrs. Hilda Mock, Herbert Reeves, Helen Lawther, Minnie McCulloch, Gladys Sheppard, Tressie Goldstickler, Misses Gladys Glover, Verna Kinard, Geraldine Tynes, Bernice Kemp, Marie Linroth, Ruth Dodson, Jewell Caudle, Clarabell Lathier.

Nettie Fisher Sisterhood Has Monthly Meet

Members of the Nettie Fisher Sisterhood met at the home of Mrs. Julius Eckhaus for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Mellinger conducted the lesson whose subject was "God, after which the members held an interesting roundtable discussion.

Methodist Circles Meet In Homes

Two circles of the First Methodist W.M.S. announced meetings held Monday. Circle No. 4 met at the home of Mrs. W. K. Edwards. Mrs. Rowland led the devotional and Mrs. Lochridge gave the study lesson, assisted by Miss Hefley and Mrs. Williams.

The social meeting of the circle will be the fourth Monday in April with Mrs. J. A. Myers as hostess. The following members were present: Meses, L. W. Croft, J. A. Myers, J. R. Byrd, Herbert Fox, Ida Rowland, E. C. Masters, Carl Williams and C. F. Loughridge.

SUNNY LIVING starts at the table

How you feel and how you look depend largely on the foods you eat. The balanced menu provides the "bulk" to prevent common constipation—caused by lack of this essential fiber.

Common constipation frequently causes headaches, loss of appetite and energy. Yet, in most cases, it can be overcome pleasantly and safely by eating a delicious cereal.

Altar Society Plans For Easter Services

Members of the Altar Society of St. Thomas' Catholic church met for a business session Monday afternoon at the church.

Present were: Meses, Morgan, Jayes, Murray, Williams, Deason, Dooley, Jenkins, Miss Betty Kilgner and Rev. Theo. Francis.

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NEW EASTER BAG

Actually as sketched to the right, in white, navy and black.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

Big Spring Daily Herald
 Published Monday morning and each
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JOE W. CALDWELL, Publisher
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**RADICALS STILL MAY RAVE,
 BUT OLD FIRE IS GONE!**

One of the most melancholy reflec-
 tions which can assail anyone
 these days has to do with the sad
 decline in the fiber of modern rev-
 olutionists.

A revolutionist is supposed to be
 a hot-headed gentleman with wild
 eyes who goes about looking for
 barricades to mount and who, hav-
 ing them, cries defiance to organ-
 ized society until the moment that
 that society bats him firmly be-
 hind the right ear.

That is the ancient tradition,
 and it ought to be observed. But
 what, then, are we to say of a
 revolutionist who, when dragged
 down off his barricade, explains
 that he isn't such a very danger-
 ous person after all, that he means
 no harm to anybody, and that he
 ought to be let loose so that he
 can go on talking harmlessly?

All these thoughts are provoked
 by the recent spurge made in
 connection with the arrest of an
 English Communist.

This gentleman, as you may re-
 call, was traveling about the United
 States delivering lectures on the
 decline and coming fall of capital-
 ism. Department of Labor officials
 finally laid hands on him and an-
 nounced that he would be deport-
 ed because he was preaching a
 doctrine calling for overthrow of
 the United States government.

And then the fun began.
 You might expect an ardent red
 collared by the law, to roar back
 and begin yelling; to cry defiantly:
 "Why, yes, damn your eyes, I
 want to see our government over-
 thrown, and if I can help it along
 in any way I'll do it and call it
 a good job." But what actually
 happened?

Our visiting radical first ex-
 plained carefully that while he
 considers himself a Communist
 he is not, really, a member of the
 Communist party. He added that
 his lectures were informative rather
 than persuasive; that he was
 trying to tell his audiences what
 Communism was rather than per-
 suade them to adopt it; that all in

Remodeling The Blue Eagle

1. It's Battle-Scarred NRA That Faces Congress Clinic



With a congressional investi-
 gation that may result in dra-
 matic changes in operation and
 control, the NRA has been
 catapulted again into the na-
 tion's news spotlight. This is
 the first in a series of three
 daily articles outlining what
 lies behind and what may lie
 ahead for the Blue Eagle.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Less than
 two years old, battle-scarred NRA
 faces the diagnosis of a con-
 gressional clinic which may prescribe
 major surgery for that onetime
 most promising youngster in the
 New Deal's alphabetical family.

The investigation of the effect of
 NRA's codes of fair competition on
 the nation's economic welfare will
 focus public attention again on the
 government's unparalleled effort to
 bring about business recovery
 through regulation.

Congress will put the spotlight
 on the vast machine with "the big
 dynamo of the works" no longer on
 the job but still blasting away at
 its assailants from the sidelines.
 For 15 exciting months the fiery ex-
 cavation, Gen. Hugh B. Johnson, the
 cavalryman at the head of NRA, direct-
 ing the drive "to boost mass purchas-
 ing power, to put business on its
 feet and people back to work."

It was "his baby" and in pungent
 phraseology he fiercely defended it

from the brickbats of those he
 called "pirates of 1928 boom or
 bust era, Incartists and buriers of
 dead cats."

The far-reaching effects of the
 codes, embracing last summer
 an estimated \$2,000,000 workers,
 brought into headlined conflict not
 only the politically prominent but
 also leaders of industry and labor
 and sundry spokesmen for the con-
 sumer and the "little fellow" in
 business.

First major challenge of NRA
 authority came from the veteran
 front-pager, Henry Ford. No caustic
 criticism of NRA was uttered by
 Ford but he became a silent hold-
 out on signing the automobile code.
 Officials of his company pointed
 out, however, that he was operat-
 ing on a "plus NRA basis" with re-
 spect to wages and hours, and the
 government made no direct attempt
 to force his signing the code.

Darrow Enters Arena
 Then Clarence Darrow, America's
 most celebrated criminal lawyer,
 stepped into the NRA arena at the
 age of 78 with a scizzing attack on
 the codes. Darrow was chairman
 of the review board which reported
 to the President that many of the
 codes were working destruction of
 small business and were entrench-
 ing monopoly.

Meanwhile the American Federa-
 tion of Labor, fortified by increases
 in membership and by minimum
 wage and hour gains under NRA,
 was seeking to spread its sphere
 of influence. Into the NRA line-
 up stepped William Green, long-
 time, "conservative and peace-seek-
 ing" president of the federation.
 Green fought and still is fighting
 for collective bargaining privileges
 under Section 7A.

Relief Farm Families Included In Rural Rehabilitation Program

AUSTIN—District rural re-
 habilitation supervisors from nine
 districts of the state met here last
 week to receive instructions from

Back into the headlines also
 came granite-jawed John Lewellyn
 Lewis, most spectacular of labor's
 chieftains, to work for wage boosts
 under the bituminous coal code and
 to hail that pact as NRA's greatest
 achievement.

Rise Of Richberg
 Another man, who had been
 closely associated with labor causes,
 quietly rose to power in the "new
 deal" coincident with the fading of
 the Johnson star. Donald B. Rich-
 berg, tactician, philosophical lawyer
 of Chicago, who had made an in-
 auspicious governmental debut as
 counsel for NRA, had become ex-
 ecutive director of the national
 emergency council and executive
 secretary of the executive council.

He clashed with Johnson on NRA
 reorganization policies. Johnson fi-
 nally resigned during their feud
 and Richberg, regarded as a gen-
 eral supervisor of NRA policies, im-
 mediately issued resuming state-
 ments to business.

In the huge palace of stone and
 bronze which houses NRA as well
 as the department of commerce,
 several thousand employees still are
 busy administering more than 500
 industrial codes. But the pulsating
 drive of those rushing months when
 the Blue Eagle was being posted in
 every hamlet has died down to the
 prosaic hum of routine activity.

to provide their tenants with sub-
 sistence, we will grant subsistence
 to these tenants after we have ob-
 tained waiver certifying us to a
 chance to be repaid for the advance
 we make.

"We will continue to expect land-
 lords not in dire need to finance
 their clients and keep them off the
 relief rolls. The relief organization
 is not a dumping ground to be used
 as a means of reducing expenses
 and increasing farm income.

"We don't ask the landlord to
 waive his one-fourth share of a cot-
 ton crop but we expect him to per-
 mit us to take a first mortgage on
 the tenant's three-fourths in order
 that we may have a chance to come
 out even.

"If this waiver means that the
 landlord must wait another year to
 collect for advances he has previ-
 ously made to the tenant, he
 should remember that the relief or-
 ganization has been granting sub-
 sistence to many of these clients in
 the form of direct relief for many
 months, and we don't expect ever to
 get a penny of that back.

"But now that they are in the
 rural program, we hope, with proper
 management, to make it possible
 for them to pay their own way.
 This is our hope to get away from
 the outright relief grant and we
 need the hearty cooperation of ev-
 ery landlord in the state of Texas
 to bring it about," said Johnson.

**Why Suffer From
 Stomach Ulcers?**

Anachloric Stomach Tablets are
 guaranteed to give relief to suf-
 ferers from Stomach Ulcers in 48
 hours. Collins Bros. are exclusive
 Big Spring agents and will refund
 your money on the spot if you are
 not satisfied.—adv.

BIG DIVIDENDS FROM A SMALL INVESTMENT NEW ELECTRIC Refrigerators

FOR AS LITTLE AS
\$84.50



Price is no longer a major consideration in buying a new
 electric refrigerator. Mass production and simplified design
 have made possible new model refrigerators selling for as
 low as \$84.50, with term payments of only a few dollars a
 month. These new "lift-top" models were designed for
 small families, small apartments, small cafes and other
 places where refrigeration of food is foremost and a large
 storage capacity isn't needed.

The economy in price is only one of the advantages of these
 "lift-tops." They also use very little electricity—less than a
 nickel a day according to many owners.

See Your Electric Refrigerator Dealer
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
 C. E. Hunsicker, Manager

If you have a moderate-sized family
 or need a larger electric refrigera-
 tor, visit your dealer and see the
 new models that have just been
 offered. These conventional-type
 electric refrigerators, with doors in
 front, sell for as low as \$104.00

THE PUBLIC is INTERESTED in Safety



- And the Grunow alone among electric refrigerators uses Cerrone—the refrigerant that is so safe and so harmless that it can be carried around in open pans, like water.
- No matter what happens, you can rest assured no danger will come to the family's health, or food, in your refrigerator, by reason of the Grunow safe refrigerant—Cerrone.
- Aside from this, every Grunow refrigerator is a work of art as far as design is concerned. It's beautiful.
- But what is most important, perhaps, prices are lowest for quality given, for any refrigerator on the market.

Grunow SUPER-SAFE REFRIGERATOR
 On Display at Settles Store
 On Display at Settles Store

OIL FIELD NEWS

Forsan Band Dons New Suits
The Forsan band donned their new suits for the public Thursday evening when they gave a concert in the auditorium. They looked splendid in their suits of white and black; every one wearing white slippers, socks, shirt and black and white caps and a black cape band with white satin. Mr. M. L. Blackwelder, director, has done excellent work in training his pupils. They rendered the following program:

March—"Step Lively."
Waltz—"Melba Moon."
Waltz—"Playground Walk."
Overture—"Colosseum."
Chorus—"Sixlets"—"Stars of Bonanza Night."
Descriptive Numbers—"Organ Melody."
Waltz—"Blue Moon."
March—"Honor Band."
March—"Field Day."
America.

The Forsan Band members went to Big Spring to play Friday evening.

An election for trustee was held at Chalk Saturday and R. P. Hargrove of Chalk was reelected for the coming year.

Maxine Moreland of Chalk was rushed to a Big Spring hospital Wednesday evening after an emergency operation after an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Chas. W. Houser of Chalk is in one of the Big Spring hospitals suffering from pneumonia.

Girl Scouts

The girl scouts started their meeting off Wednesday with a few games. During the business meeting they discussed buying suits and dues, however no definite plans were made. The tenderfoot was gone over. The girls attending the meeting were: Jane Hurley, Beattie Marie Gault, Shirley-Candle, Molly Smith, Geneva Dault, Adelaide Hargrove and Miss Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Nobles Entertain
Mr. and Mrs. John Nobles of Foran entertained with a forty-two party at their home in Foran Saturday evening. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served to Messrs. and Mrs. George Jones Spivy, Carl Ramsey, Argei Major, A. L. Grant and Mr. Jeff Pike and Mrs. Nell Reno.

Sewing Circle Meets

Mrs. H. H. Hillyard and Miss Julia Brown entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Oil Workers Union Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hillyard on the California lease. The ladies spent the afternoon sewing for their bazaar. Refreshments consisting of vegetable salad, molded in gelatin, toast of cheese crackers, cookies and ice tea were served.

The following members attended: Mrs. C. J. Reed, L. C. Alston, D. E. Hughes, C. P. Filler, Walker Wiles, M. T. Brown, R. E. Menyard, A. R. Rude, E. D. Stephan

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Watch Repairing
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GENERAL U. S. GRANT'S GRANDDAUGHTER IS INTERVIEWED ON ANNIVERSARY OF DAY MARKING CLOSE OF CIVIL WAR

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks



Mrs. Cantacuzene Grant, granddaughter of President Grant, spends busy days in her war on "subversive propaganda." The seventieth anniversary of the end of the war between the states finds her active in local and national patriotic societies in Washington.

Several resentful expressions, on the part of state workers cropped out when the senate finance committee caused each departmental employe to fill out another questionnaire. Some of the people seemed to resent that detailed inquiry into their earnings and duties.

But the state workers made out their cases and on their own questionnaire replies won approval of the senate finance committee for a 10 per cent raise in salary for the next two years.

A proposal to slightly increase the educational salaries has found favor in both the senate and house committees. The final result should be somewhere in the range of an average 10 per cent boost.

The federal government has been spending over \$3 to \$1 by the state on relief in Texas. The whole relief load is expected to be materially reduced as hundreds of families are shifted to a theoretically self-supporting basis with temporary government aid, on farms, and thousands of jobs in government-financed development call for workers and also create employment in supply and materials industry and in transportation.

But the state has not yet sensed the vital importance of adequate attention to future relief financing, under action that can be taken only in this final 30 days of the regular session. The only way state money can be applied to relief is through the submission of a further constitutional amendment for a bond issue.

Neither Texas nor any other state is in condition now to stand the upset of complete abandonment of relief all at once.

Liberal thought, dedicated to the idea that government is to serve the best interests of the greatest number rather than to protect the interest of wealth and property, has never solved the dilemma of its own doctrine. Whether a c o n generation shall write its own code of government, or shall be bound by the dead hand of a past that knows not its problems or its predisposition and moreover was guided by different ideals.

The Texas attitude has been to give the voters their chance when a respectable sentiment developed for an expression. It has been reasonably difficult to amend the constitution, perhaps not too difficult.

Temporary hardships are created, temporary injustices inflicted by the lack of a more flexible organic law. Changes should not be too abrupt. Now, the first departure probably should be to allow any session, regular or special, of the legislature submit amendments; and perhaps to provide that two-thirds the membership voting, rather than two-thirds the entire elected membership, should submit a question.

Ultimately, its germs only showing there promises to be a system of automatic recurring submission of high policy questions to the voters each five or ten years. It may be a decade off.

Uninjured in Fall
LIMA, O. (UP)—Jack Crites, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Crites, was unscathed despite a 30-foot fall from a porch roof at his home. The youngster crawled through a second-story window to the roof and fell. After the "tumble," he picked himself up and walked into the house.

MILLERSBURG, O. (UP)—Add to the list of occupations a "money sweeper." Ben Johnson claims he makes handsome pin money searching the gutters for coins which are dropped by persons. Ben says he picked up \$64.51 last year and his earnings so far this year are \$7.

and Roberson.
Mrs. Proccott of the Magnolia lease is in one of the Big Spring hospitals suffering from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Russell and wife of Claude visited their niece, Mrs. Ray Wilson of Foran.

The Stitch and Chat club of Foran had its picnic cut short Saturday by a sudden dust storm. The picnic was held in the Dora Roberts pasture. Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCaslin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kubecka. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McCaslin of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Madding of Bridgeport, Ill. James and Elizabeth Madding, James Underwood, John Camp and Darrel Adams, Luther Moore, George and Jimmy Johnson, Vebie Johnson, Kathleen Underwood, Coleen Moore, Vivian Payne, and Eleanor Peters.

Mrs. Ray Wilson has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. L. Pugh, who has been seriously ill at her home in Big Spring.

Granddaughter Of Grant Lectures And Writes

GRANDDAUGHTER OF GRANT LECTURES AND WRITES
April 9 marks the seventieth anniversary of the end of the Civil war. Following is an interview with Mrs. Cantacuzene Grant, granddaughter of Gen. U. S. Grant who 70 years ago met Gen. Robert E. Lee at Appomattox and accepted the surrender which ended the five-year struggle.

By SIGRID ARNE
WASHINGTON, (UP)—Once President Grant's little granddaughter was asked at a reception, "Are you an American or a little foreigner?"
"I'm a Gwant," she said indignantly.

No doubt she is still proud of the distinction. But the little granddaughter, born at the White House, has become a handsome, white-haired matron with large, blue eyes who takes her being a "Gwant" (in actions rather than emphatic announcements).

She is the Mrs. Cantacuzene Grant. Until a recent divorce, she was the Princess Cantacuzene, who of a Russian nobleman.

She lives in a delightful apartment which looks down the Connecticut avenue hill to the White House pillars in the distance. She is the only member of the Grant family living here now. Pictures of her famous grandfather hang on her walls and glass cabinets hold mementoes of him worth a collector's fortune.

She is the Mrs. Cantacuzene Grant. Until a recent divorce, she was the Princess Cantacuzene, who of a Russian nobleman.

Austin Man Registers Two-Cylinder Automobile

AUSTIN, (UP)—Texas' cheapest known automobile license went to K. von Boeckmann of Austin this year for \$2.52 registration fee for two-cylindered 1902 model "horseless carriage."

The machine had been bought from a negro after being stored in a junk yard. Boeckmann practiced driving it in his back yard before journeying to the tax collector's office.

The car is a Hoeman, made in Chicago. It weighs only 850 pounds.

Street Car Travel Better

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Travel on street cars in California, says a barometer of business, was 5.4 per cent better in 1929 than in 1928, according to reports to the state railroad commission.



These two grandsons of the famous generals of the war between the states have met several times at patriotic assemblages. They are Dr. Boiling Lee, left, and Ulysses S. Grant III, right. Their grandfathers are shown in a Currier and Ives engraving as they met at the surrender of the southern army at approximately 70 years ago April 9. General Grant is left, and General Lee right.

General Sheridan's widow occasionally. But crossing paths with the Lee family would not necessarily attract my attention. Our family never held an animosity for the other side.

She looks proud as she recalls that her grandfather insisted on lenient terms of surrender. She has driven over the ground of that scene at Appomattox, but only because her route lay that way. She doesn't believe in harking back to the past.

She does recall one time when famous Civil war families met on common ground.

"It was during Theodore Roosevelt's administration," she says. "He named a Sheridan, a Lee and his brother, Col. Ulysses Grant, III, to his staff of aides."

Family Scattered
Now the Grant family is scattered from London to California. Mrs. Cantacuzene Grant's own family cludes the Prince Michael Cantacuzene, of Chicago; Mrs. John Hanbury-Williams of London, and Mrs. W. Burrell Siebera of Cincinnati. Colonel Grant, her brother, is stationed at Fort Dupont, Del.

and nieces and nephews live in California.

To the granddaughter, the grandfather's White House years were only an incident in a family life that was close-knit and affectionate.

ADVANCE NOT RETREAT

DECENCY AWAKES
W. H. White

Decency has begun to strike back. Some of us have been wondering "How Long?" It seemed to worm would never turn but he has. He is no "poor, weak worm of the dust." The protest is vigorous and full of red corpuscles. Occasionally a district attorney, now and then a sheriff, grid for action. May it spread throughout the state and nation! The federal forces are aggressive. With sanity and stubbornness our Governor strikes with his rangers. Will the critical newspapers and politicians be good sports and patriots and throw their weight behind the movement or will they sulk in their tents or worse, will they choose the despicable alternative and subterfuge of criticizing methods?

Law enforcement officers have been in a close corner particularly with reference to laws restraining vice. The critics who point to intolerable conditions as a reason for repealing laws have too often been the sharp shooters who have frustrated public officials who have dared attempt a remedy of conditions. The average citizen has been indifferent as long as he could pursue the even tenor of his course without serious molestation. The selfish liberal has sought to eliminate all laws not to his liking via the damnably destructive route of nullification with repeal as the ultimate end. Such has been the process that has destroyed each civilization. To impair respect for law is to crumble the bulwarks of human security. There is an orderly way to change laws which are not desirable, open to all patriots.

A very significant thing has just been realized in Texas. The leadership of all organized dry forces in Texas has federated under the direction of Bishop H. A. Boaz of Fort Worth as president of the United Texas Drys. It is not an organic union but a federation of leadership and cooperation. We now have a solid front. We plan no mere skirmish. It is a well planned attack with a sustained objective. Every district, county and precinct is included in a thoroughgoing method of operation. It will

be a relentless warfare of education against lawlessness, vice and crime. We believe that the process of expelling human weakness for selfish gain must be effectively challenged. We do not believe that recovery can be realized by a revenue emphasis on man's vice. We believe that we must rebuild by drawing out his virtues. The social fabric went to pieces through human weakness. Restoration will not be hastened by the release of a flock of parasites which flourish on human foibles and fatten at the expense of legitimate business.
(Contributed by Local W.C.T.U.)

Easy Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?
How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?
Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get a 35 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you four weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends— "A quarter pound jar of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."
Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts—You can always get it at Collins Bros., Drugs, and Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

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Logan's Home-Mix Poultry and Dairy Feeds! Also all kinds of other feeds.
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To loneliness....I bring companionship
I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike
I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate. To loneliness I bring companionship. I am the best of friends.

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES... CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE
They Taste Better

NEWS ENGRAVING
114 E. Third Phone 235

GREAT RICHES

by Mabel Howe Farnham

Chapter 17
THE TWINS
The twins were built on the lines of a pudding and their round pink faces and round blue eyes, whenever they guessed that they were being watched, wear as completely devoid of expression as figures of porcelain.
They were silent children, silent at least in the presence of their elders, but carried on a never-ending and elaborate system of communication by almost imperceptible winks, jerks of the head, twirls of the thumb and similar manifestations.
They were almost never heard criticizing grownups, yet the latter were always conscious when the twins were near of being watched and perhaps made fun of. Indeed their continued presence, except when they were actively employed in absorbing food, so embarrassed their father that he had as little to do with them as possible and even their mother was often uneasy under their combined impassive stares.
Jane and the twins usually maintained an armed neutrality. Jane's twelve years, seniority and her apparent advantage over her brothers.
She was able for instance to have their pocket money curtailed if they offended her. At times, when the offense was serious enough, she could get them punished in the good old-fashioned way; and when Mr. Northrup's secret irritation against his sons crystallized into whippings they were occasions to be remembered shudderingly.
But Jane had learned that many an unpleasantness, usually impossible to trace, happened consistently whenever she interfered with her brothers; she found it wiser to leave them severely alone. Unfortunately for Jane the twins had recently eaten the four under layers of her gorgeous box of birthday candy, leaving the top layers untouched, and been soundly whipped for it.
For days they made no move to pay Jane back. Now when she was most unhappy, fretting, as she thought, in secret over James' preference for the devious and devious Leslie, Jane found that the twins had neither forgiven nor forgotten.
Jane took her breakfasts in bed. The twins, pushing her door in the morning, would sing in falsetto voices, "Only a bird with a wounded heart," over and over, and then laugh sardonically.
"Stop that horrible noise," Jane commanded daily, but the noise went on. Once the lingers and debaled loudly whether it was a bird with a wounded heart or a wounded wing.
"The evidence points to a wounded heart," Norris snickered. "Yeah, you bet it's a wounded heart, all right, all right," Jane snorted, and the two leaned up against the wall convulsed with their own wit.
Jane appealed to her mother to stop the outrage. "But you sing it yourself," the twins answered in chorus. "We learned it from you."
"It's a silly song," their mother said firmly, "but if you must sing it, sing it outdoors and sing it correctly. It goes like this, 'Only a bird in a gilded cage...'" She sang the chorus through, and made the twins repeat it after her.
"Thank you," her sons said gravely and bowed. As one man they turned and walked out of the front door, down the porch steps and around the yard till they stood below Jane's window.
"Only a bird in a gilded cage," Nate caroled at the top of his lungs.
"Only a bird with a wounded heart," Norris chimed. Then together, "Only a bird, a bird, a bird... bird wounded to the heart... to the heart... in a gilded cage..." until their mother descended on them and jerked them inside.
"If you ever do that again, if I ever hear you, if Jane hears you so much as hum that tune I'll see that your father gives you such a whipping as you've never had yet." Mrs. Northrup threatened furiously and her sons knew that she meant it. They started at her blankly.
"Anything else?" Nate inquired blandly.
"Nothing. But remember your father's bought a new carriage whip and if you don't want him to use it..."
At that moment the voice of the Irish cook was heard in the kitchen imploring in song, "Only a bird, in a gilded cage," caroled honest Ellen O'Flaherty.
While Mrs. Northrup fled towards the kitchen the twins rolled on the floor, shrieking and gasping and pounding the floor and each other. Only too well they knew that Jane was hanging over the banister. For days that memory was sweet.
The singing ceased, but except in the presence of their parents Jane never encountered her brothers but that one or both of them emitted faint little chirps that suggested her almost to the screaming point. Family meals became a nightmare.
"I saw Leslie Harris walking up the street with a bunch of violets as big as a cabbage," Nate would state innocently.
"Norris would quote Judge Holcomb as saying that these days James Stimson didn't know whether his head was screwed on behind or before, and ask his mother what the Judge meant by that.
They never made but the one remark at a meal and sometimes delayed it until the dessert, but Jane knew that it was coming and watched and waited for it, shrinking almost visibly.
She never answered her brothers, never if possible so much as looked in their direction, but she knew well that across the table four impish china blue eyes were watching her covertly. Sooner or later she would feel herself flushing and could all but hear the twins' diabolic inward chuckles.
Oh, to pay them back! The hateful little devils! They deserved to be beaten until the blood ran, if only she could beat them herself, strip them naked and beat them and beat them with a black snake! If she did they would be capable of poisoning her... might cut

MENDS HOSE IN HIGHEST COURT



Miss Sally Blue of Clarendon, Va., is shown after the United States supreme court session in which she demonstrated the way to mend hosiery. It was all in connection with a patent suit. (Associated Press Photo)

up needles and put them in her ten minutes at a time. No one in New Concord could say that she was grieving her heart out for that pawky James Stimson.
But sooner of later she would get even. She would turn the tables and they would laugh then on the wrong side of their mouths. She would get even, she would. But how?
Her mother told her to laugh, to pay no attention. Hadn't she tried? Wasn't she always trying? Outwardly no one could have been gay-er than she was that early summer. She had given party after party, got up picnics, hay rides, a tennis club. Her father grumbled that he never saw her alone for more than

foot of James, but Miss Julia Pratt did. She told Jane, confidentially, of course, that Sarah Stimson had said that she would rather see her nephew in his coffin that married to that designing common Harris girl.
Miss Julia added that this was unjust. Leslie was neither designing nor common. But Sarah, since losing her money, had developed an over-sensitive pride in family. For her part Miss Julia was fond of Leslie. Still, it did seem rather a pity.
"Everyone likes Leslie," Jane said quickly. "But if James really means to go to congress I'm afraid that Leslie is hardly..."
"Exactly," Miss Julia sighed and looked hard at Jane.
Jane looked hard at her and the compact was made and signed. They kissed at parting, although neither was demonstrative and they had never been especially intimate.
Miss Julia waved goodbye to Jane and flew to the telephone. The battle was on.
It has long been agreed that all's fair in love and war, and in this campaign there were elements of both. Miss Sarah started the ball rolling by giving a cotton which Jane was invited to lead with James—invited before James had been consulted concerning his partner.
(To be continued)

Two Players for Major League
CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UP)—The University of North Carolina supplied two major league baseball prospects this year. Guy Fletcher, who hurried brilliantly on the Tarheel freshman class last year, has signed with the Detroit Tigers. Norman McCaskill, regular catcher on the 1934 Carolina team, is the property of the New York Yankees.

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FLASH GASOLINE
A TRIAL WILL CONVINCING YOU

Life's Darkest Moment



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Attorneys-at-Law
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Phone 561

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

AGROSS
1. Happen
2. Worshipped
3. Elongated public speaker
4. Structure for rearing vines
5. Largest continent
6. Ages
7. Declina
8. Olive
9. Information
10. Metal fastener
11. Hoosier state
12. Animal a year old
13. Stupid person
14. Expert war
15. Maori village or community
16. Potassium carbonate obtained from wood ashes
17. Fatigue
18. Unaccompanied
19. Article of jewelry
20. Compass point
21. American journalist and congressman
22. Old spelling of rock
23. System of faith and worship
24. Ireland
25. Stained
26. Source
27. Right of being another's "pal"
28. Short sleep
29. South American river
30. Sun
31. Line of posts or timbers serving as a barricade
32. Relative
33. American humorist
34. Babylonian deity
35. Kind of oil used in mixing paints
36. Half quart
37. Animal of the deer family
38. Varieties
39. Biblical
40. Patron saint of Norway
41. Defiance
42. On the sheltered side
43. Steager
44. Comparative ending
45. Not any
46. Vessel for water travel
47. Gaelic
48. Animal of the kite
49. Part of a European country
50. Military
51. Hereditary steward of an abbot
52. Feeling aversion for
53. Upon
47. Intermittent periods of time
48. Poet
49. Wing
50. Written promise to pay
51. Military students
52. Access
53. Unwilling
54. Ornamental cloth covering the back of a seat
55. Down
1. Vessel for water travel
2. Gaelic
3. Balancing part of a kite
4. European country
5. Military
6. Hereditary steward of an abbot
7. Profit
8. Feeling aversion for
9. Upon

ERR HEAD PIES
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TYRANT TAME
MAIN DETESTED
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PIANS SERE SEE

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PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

The Night Shift



DIANA DANE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Look Out! It's A Rattler!



SCORCHY SMITH Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

How He'd Like To Be Some Place Else



HOMER HOOPEE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

How He'd Like To Be Some Place Else



HOMER HOOPEE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

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No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found
LOST—A plain gold bracelet; valued as a keepsake. Reward. Phone 618.
Madame Lavonne—Reader. Noted psychologist and numerologist; accurate advice given in business changes and love affairs. No questions asked. 339 Bettles Hotel.
MADAME Hue Rogers, palm reader, reveals your future, present, and past; your business, love affairs, with 85% correct. Day or night. Cabin 13 Camp Coleman.
Public Notices
HAVING just moved to our new building, 206 Young street, we are in ship-shape to take care of your needs in blacksmithing, horseshoeing, auto tires; also our shoe repair department is ready to do first-class work. Special prices for the next 30 days. Otterman Trading Co., 206 Young St.
FREE demonstration of science's finest aid to the hard-of-hearing. ACOURTICON Bone and Air Conduction. Wilbur E. Whyte, consultant, Camp Coleman, Apt. No. 33.
Business Services
Typewriters, adding machines, new and used, sales, service, rentals. Eugene Thomas, 312 Pet. Bldg.
SHIRTS finished 9-1-2c; uniforms 20c. Economy Laundry, Ph. 1231.
Woman's Column
Buttons! Buttons! Everywhere! On morning, noon, and evening wear. Self-covered buttons and buckles are important trimmings on all costumes. See Mrs. Patton, 1001 E. 2nd St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Big Spring Short Wave Radio Reception
Short wave radio addicts in Big Spring have been having a lot of luck lately in fishing for the distant and difficult stations.
One fan who sticks pretty close to the radio, reports good reception from Spain, England, Rome, Germany, Ecuador, Canada, Russia, Mexico, Columbia, Cuba, Hawaii and Australia. M. K. House, who has taken a great interest in short wave reception, reports getting Spain, England, Rome, Mexico and Columbia as loud and as clear as Fort Worth and Dallas.
One thing of interest noted is that short wave reception is nearly always good when static and other interference cuts out long wave reception.
Short wave highlights for next Sunday (Big Spring time):
10:45-11:30 a. m. GSE, 9.5L, GSE, 11.86 meg., England, Reginald King band.
7:45-8:45 p. m. GSA, 5.05 meg., GSC, 9.58 meg., England, Canadian Artists Recital.
9:00-9:30 p. m. EAQ, 9.87 meg., Madrid, International Broadcasting Concert.
9:00-11:00 p. m. YVIRC, 6.15 meg., Venezuela, Spanish Folk Music.



Austria's armed forces, shown above in action, would be increased under steps already taken by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg. His announcement did not reveal whether the German method of conscription would be employed, but the Austrian movement was based on a demand for arms equality. (Associated Press Photos)

Interest Grows In Church Of Christ Revival

The revival meeting at the Church of Christ, 14th and Main streets, started Sunday morning with splendid interest manifested. J. P. Crenshaw, of Sweetwater, who is doing the preaching, spoke to two good crowds Sunday. His subject for tonight will be "Can a Man Be Saved Outside the Church?" Services are conducted twice daily at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Monday evening the visiting evangelist spoke on "Rightly Dividing the Word of God." He said in part:
"When Paul wrote to Timothy insisting that he 'study to show himself approved unto God... rightly dividing the Word of Truth' he lays down a principle just as applicable to us today as it was to Timothy.
"We need to study the Bible, because, like the rich oil fields, there are things therein that only help us to dig them out and appropriate them to our own use.
"We need to study it because it contains all the light and revelation that we have ever had or ever will have.
"We need to study it, because, out of the things therein written, we will be judged and our destinies determined.
"Unless we rightly divide the Word of God no one can learn what God requires of him here and now. Unless we understand that Jesus Christ really shed his blood, that those who believed on him and obeyed his commandments might inherit everlasting life; and that these facts, these commands, and these promises, are found in the New Testament under which we live, we can never learn the plan of salvation as it applies to us. Therefore, we must study it and rightly divide it.
"In all of the Old Testament (thirty nine books), the question 'what must I do to be saved?' is never asked nor answered. True it is, that these Old Testament scriptures are written for our admonition and instruction. Certain it is, that no man understands his Bible without a thorough knowledge of the teaching of the Old Testament. But it is equally certain that the plan of salvation was sought in the New Covenant.
"One must read to become convinced that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God (John 20:30-21).
"One must read the book of Acts to learn how the inspired apostles preached the Gospel and how men obeyed it then. The very thing they obeyed must be obeyed by us today. The Gospel was the power of God to save in their day (Rom. 1:16). It was to last forever (I Pet. 1:25). Hence, no power short of the Gospel will save us today.
"One must read the epistles following Acts of the Apostles to learn how one may grow and develop in the Christian life."

German Battleship 'Karlruhe' To Be In Houston April 26

HOUSTON, (UP)—The battleship Karlsruhe, "show boat" of the Germany navy, will dock in the Houston ship channel April 26 and will remain eight days, according to official announcement here.
The Karlsruhe is on cruise which has taken her to the West Indies, Brazil, Uruguay, Chile, Vancouver, San Francisco and the Canal Zone.
The ship is of 6,000 tons displacement and was launched in 1927. Captain Zur See Lieutjens is her commander.

Rev. Woodie Smith To Conduct Revival In Monahans This Week

Rev. Woodie Smith, former pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, passed through here en route to Monahans Monday.
Since leaving here, Rev. Smith has been engaged in evangelical work, having just closed a meeting in Duncan, Oklahoma.
He started a meeting Monday evening in Monahans. Rev. Smith reported encouraging results in his meetings. He will be here for a few days visit in about two weeks.

Teachers Of Martin County Have Program

STANTON—Regular meeting of the Martin county teachers association was held at Brown school Friday night.
A short program consisting of readings, music, singing and games was participated in by all present. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served after the program.
Supt. Lämmer, president of the association, called the meeting to order for consideration of routine business.
Next meeting of the association will be in October.

Howard County Refiners Win Game From Forsan

A six run rally in the last half of the ninth inning Monday gave the Howard County Refiners a 10 to 9 decision over the Ford Motor team.
The Monday victory gave the Howard Co. boys two decisions over Ford this season. In the first encounter the Refiners won by one run after eleven innings.

PUBLIC RECORDS In the 76th District Court

Joe Black vs. C. S. Ham and Humble Oil and Refining company, suit for damages of \$40,000.
Ruth Coker vs. Leonard Coker, suit for divorce.
Helen Bomar vs. F. M. Bomar, suit for divorce.
Mrs. Bob Eubank returned Monday from Nashville, Ark., where she went to be with her mother who is ill. Her mother is better, she is reported.

Oklahoma City Man Dies After Legs Severed

MIDLAND—Alex Holt, 28, of Oklahoma City, died at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at a Midland hospital as result of an accident at 7:10 Sunday morning when he attempted to board a moving freight train and had both legs cut off.

The eastbound train No. 54, had stopped at the station here and was moving up at the rate of about 25 miles per hour, scheduled to stop at the stock pens to unload the John M. Gist show cattle which were being returned from the El Paso stock show.
Holt, according to Eugene Franklin, negro proprietor of a barbecue stand near Alamo Courts, had stopped for something to eat and Franklin gave him a sack of food. Holt, referring to the freight train, asked if it were a local.
"No, it's a hot shot," said Franklin. When the train moved eastward, Holt ran toward the tracks and Franklin said he shouted to the man that he couldn't "make it," seeing that the train was gaining speed rapidly.
Franklin said he could see the brakeman waving to Holt, apparently signalling that he should not attempt to board the train.
Holt, however, stepped to the south side of the track just opposite the Humble station and jumped, ran eastward along the track and cut in to the train about four cars behind the locomotive. The impact and suction threw him under the wheels, cutting the left leg off at the hip and the right leg just below the knee. He was badly mangled but was conscious when the train stopped and aid was given, remaining so for several hours.
The train was "out" to allow aid to be brought from the north side of the track. A "hobo" riding the freight ran to the Humble station and asked F. F. Lord to call an ambulance. Members of the train crew, assisted by Franklin and others who gathered as quickly as possible, picked up the injured man and placed him in the Ellis ambulance, rushing him to a hospital.
Suffering intensely from shock and loss of blood, complete amputation of the injured members could not be made for several hours. Holt remained conscious, however, almost until the time of his death.
He gave the name of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Herring, 500 S. E. 18th street, Oklahoma City. Holt was unmarried, was red headed and young in appearance.
The accident was almost identical with the one sustained about ten days ago here by Oscar Brown, also of Oklahoma, who had his leg run over below the knee. He still is in a hospital here, surgeons saying he will remain a cripple for life.
The accident victim was buried at Fairview cemetery here Monday, following receipt of advices from relatives.

GIRL ATHLETE DEFEATS BROTHER



Jean Dawson, 15-year-old Edmond, Okla., junior high school lass, is shown as she outran her brother Bob, 18, in a special 60-meter low hurdle event during the annual Oklahoma amateur track meet at Norman. Her time was 15.6 seconds. (Associated Press Photo)

Mrs. O. Y. Miller Dies In Ft. Worth

Mrs. Margaret Van Zandt Miller, 42, wife of O. Y. Miller of Big Spring, died in a hospital here Monday afternoon after an illness of 10 days. Mrs. Miller had been in Fort Worth several weeks with her younger daughter, Peggy, who had undergone an operation.
Funeral services were held in Fort Worth Tuesday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. K. M. Van Zandt Sr., 800 Penn street. Rev. L. D. Anderson, pastor of First Christian church, conducted the services and burial in the Van Zandt family plot, East Oakwood Cemetery.
Mrs. Miller was the youngest daughter of the late Maj. K. M. Van Zandt, pioneer Fort Worth banker.
She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Pinkney Barnard and Peggy Miller, and one son, George, all of Big Spring.

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen 10
TWO ambitious young men with car as salesmen for Big Spring and adjacent territory. Also lady with office and sales experience. Write box R2H, care Herald.

FOR SALE

22 Livestock 22
GOOD young horse. Call Stewart at Marvin Hull Motor Co. Phone 83.

WANTED TO BUY

31 Miscellaneous 31
WANTED—Clean cotton rags, 1c per pound. Herald office.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32
ALTA VISTA apartments; modern; electric refrigeration; bills paid. Phone 1065.
ONE, 2 and 5-room furnished apartments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51.
ONE and 2-room furnished apartments. 210 North Gregg St.
LARGE 3-room apartment, furnished. Apply 908 Gregg or Phone 1234 or 1081.
33 Houses 36
FIVE-room nicely furnished house at 405 West 7th. Apply 701 Bell or 909 East 3rd St.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40
UNFURNISHED house immediately or in near future. Phone 575. T. C. Graves.

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CASH ON ACTS
MORE MONEY ADVANCED
OLD LOANS REFINANCED
TAYLOR EMERSON
Next Door To Rita Theatre

NEED MONEY?

Then borrow it on your automobile. Quick service with easy monthly payments!
We Lend Money To Buy New or Used Cars!
Collins-Garrett FINANCE CO.

FOR SALE

22 Livestock 22
GOOD young horse. Call Stewart at Marvin Hull Motor Co. Phone 83.

Historical Pageant To Be Given Apr. 15 And 16 In Abilene

ABILENE—Citizens from throughout West Texas are invited to attend "The Making of the Constitution," historical pageant which will be presented at the Abilene Fair Park Auditorium the nights of Monday and Tuesday, April 15 and 16.
The pageant, which was created by the Los Angeles Bar association and has been given in a number of leading educational centers of the nation, deals with interesting events which happened during the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia in 1787. Other important episodes of history, such as Paul Revere's ride, ringing of the Liberty Bell, Patrick Henry's speech at the Virginia convention and the Continental Congress, will appear in the roles of the famous men of history.
Abilene Lions club, who initiated the local movement for the pageant, is being assisted by the Kiwanis, Exchange, and Rotary service clubs, Taylor County Bar association, City Parent-Teacher Council, American Legion, City Federation, and the Playground Activities committee.
The pageant will be free to the public, as sponsors are especially anxious that school children and interested citizens have an opportunity to witness it. Support of patrons, being solicited here this

will amount to approximately three cents per foot, he disclosed.
Gray says he wants anyone interested in this method of irrigation to see it in operation at his place, on a one-half mile west of Stanton on the Bankhead highway.
Hoboes Engage In Stabbing Affray Near Odessa Sunday
MIDLAND—One man is in an Odessa hospital near death while another is held in jail as the result of a stabbing affray near Odessa Sunday.
The men were members of a bunch of hoboes that had crawled off a freight train while it was standing at Odessa and while on the ground the two men started quarrelling and as one of the men, by the name of Wyatt started to remount the train the other, George Brown, pulled out a long knife and stabbed Wyatt in the right chest.
While someone was going for aid for the wounded man, the train pulled out of town and Brown crawled on it, and rode as far as Duoro, 10 miles west of Odessa, where he quit it and took to the open country. He was caught soon afterward by Sheriff Reeder Webb as he was trying to hide in some bushes.
Wyatt's condition was described as critical Monday, but he was given a slight chance to live unless complications set in.
No charges have been filed against Brown pending the outcome of Wyatt's wound.

CHROME STEEL Covers for Built-In Kitchen Cabinets

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G

More Grapes Are Expected From Gray Vineyard

STANTON—C. F. Gray, whose vineyard is always one of the best in the county, said Monday that he expected an even better crop of grapes this season.
Reason for his expectation of a better yield is the satisfactory performance of his sub-irrigation arrangement.
According to Gray the tile sub-irrigation method prevents baking of the top-soil because the water is run under the ground to the roots of the plants and not down the rows as in ordinary irrigation.
Less water is needed by this method. At present Gray is irrigating his two and one-half acre grape plantation with water from one windmill.
Another good feature is that since less water is used less undesirable mineral salts is left by the evaporation of water used in the irrigation.
The system is made up of rows of porous tile pipes buried from eight to twelve inches underground. For an ordinary garden proper distance between the rows of pipe is six feet. Water from a windmill or other supply is then turned down the system and by seeping through the walls of the pipe reaches the roots of the plants to be watered.
The tile pipes may be made at home by anyone who desires to use them. Special forms for the pouring of cement used in making them are needed. Blueprints for these forms may be obtained from Texas A. & M. college, College Station, Tex., said Gray.
Mixture of cement used in pouring of the tile is one and one-half quarts cement to ten quarts of sand. About three days are necessary for proper setting before they can be used.
Cost of making the tile pipes week will pay expenses of the production.

Currie And Martin Stanton Trustees

STANTON—W. E. Currie and Sam Martin were elected as school trustees in Stanton Saturday. The third vacancy in the board was filled by the reelection of Walter Morfitt.
They were elected for a term of three years.
Other members of the school board are Claude Kelley, Sam Stamps, H. C. Burnam and J. M. Woody.

DO YOU HATE TO MEET PEOPLE?

SOME of us are so bashful that whenever a new face appears before us we mentally duck away! Maybe it isn't shyness so much as simply not realizing how very interesting new acquaintances can be.

Some people are shy about new foods too. One family we know has had pork and beans every Saturday night for ten years, and they see no reason for changing!

How much more interesting life—and dinner!—would be for that family with a new kind of meat, a vegetable prepared some other way, a new style in dessert. New foods—new faces—brighten our days and help make living an exciting game.

Look through the advertisements in this newspaper today for new IDEAS IN FOODS. They're here, in abundance... recipes, tried and tested... favorite platters of favorite people... exotic dishes from exotic lands.

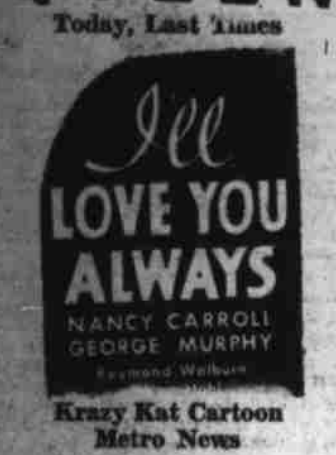
The advertisements bring you up-to-the-minute news of many things. Read them regularly. Form the habit of getting the most out of life—and the most for your money.

SWEET LITTLE STENOGRAPHER!
HANDSOME TAXI DRIVER!



Today Tomorrow **RITZ**

QUEEN
Today, Last Times



Whirligig
(Continued From Page 1)

LYRIC
Today, Last Times

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
GEORGE BRENT

The RIGHT TO LIVE
Plus: "Shoe String Follies"

Plus: "Shoe String Follies"
free from open attack.
But let this be a warning to him. A senatorial foursome was playing some early spring golf at the Burning Tree club here the other day. A democratic leader who had been slicing into the woods and dubbing into bunkers all afternoon finally set his ball on a tee and said: "Now, watch what I do to blankety-blank Mergenthau."
Swish! And away went the ball for 225 yards. So what? It looks as if the bear-baiting season finally had arrived in Washington in full force.
Notes—
Federal control of the soft coal industry makes slow headway—two plans are in conflict. Congressmen jeer at the charge that Japanese war scares cause them to boost army and navy appropriations. Protects against American naval maneuvers in the Pacific have piled up on Secretary Swanson's desk but have no effect. Gradual abolition of tax-exempt bonds has support in congress. Some of FDR's friends are urging him to go on the air and tell all. His opponents say it would be his greatest blunder.

Service Maneuvers Show Vulnerability Of Panama Canal

Washington get word that Huey Long's plans for 1936 are taking definite shape. The dope is that not only has he decided to postpone his personal shot at the presidency but he has also selected the candidate who will get his vociferous support.
The man mentioned in these reports is Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana—silver champion and pet nemesis of Wall Street and big business. It's believed that Senator Wheeler is willing to play an angle worth noting is that La Follette's progressives and such left-wing Senators as Norris, Nye, Bone and Cutting might easily be induced to support him where they probably would not go for Long himself.
Shrewd political observers figure that a third party ticket with Wheeler at the head would make a strong showing through the West and in parts of the South—especially Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and Oklahoma. They estimate it might corral as many as ten million votes—nearly all of them subtracted from 1932 New Deal backers. You can figure the effect on FDR's chances.
Breakup—
Signs are multiplying that the gold bloc is coming apart at the seams. Well-posted banking sources estimate its maximum life at 90 days. The members of the bloc are beginning to take the attitude of every man for himself. France could have kept the group intact while longer with comparatively minor financial and trade assistance to Belgium. She chose to look the other way while Belgium slid out from under.
The next gold bloc casualty will be Holland. Hoarding and flight of capital are putting severe pressure on the guilder. The Dutch have many inducements to follow Belgium's example and practically no incentive to stand fast. Switzerland's position is growing constantly weaker. France alone has the resources to stick to gold indefinitely if she wants to. But she's anxious to cling to her war supply of the metal as a war reserve. If any psychological uneasiness starts a wave of gold exports from France it's a safe bet there'll be an embargo on such shipments before you can say "Treaty of Versailles." And that will be that.
Finance observers believe the breakup of the gold bloc will hasten the demand for international monetary stabilization. A conference for that purpose is now predicted as a virtual certainty before the end of the summer.
Foreful—
The man behind the Labor party's comeback in England is Herbert Morrison. He is credited with its unprecedented triumph in capturing control of London's municipal government and his astute political maneuvering has paved the way for more sweeping victories in the near future.
The ironic part of it that Morrison was a particularly loyal and devoted follower of Ramsay MacDonald. New York learns that when the Premier split with his party in order to head the National government Morrison wanted to stick with his chief. It was MacDonald himself who privately urged him not to do so—on the ground that his defection from the Labor party would deprive it of valuable leadership. Now it appears that he will be instrumental in overthrowing the cabinet which MacDonald technically heads.
An informed English visitor says that school teachers in Britain are predominantly pro-Labor. Their influence is expected to make itself felt when the younger generation of British voters go to the polls at the next general election. If the party comes to power it will probably be much more forceful in its policies than it was when it held the scepter previously.
Publicity—
Bankers and brokers are rather envious of the utilities. They wonder if they mightn't have headed off some of the regulatory legislation which cramps their style if they had been more outspoken in their opposition. It's conceded the utilities have one factor in their favor which financial people didn't have when they were being taken over the bumps—a more critical public attitude toward the New Deal.
New Yorkers no longer wince when Washington accuses them of propaganda. They claim that Washington started this propaganda stuff—so why should they feel embarrassed? It's noticeable that financial and business leaders who used to shun quotation on controversial topics are now expressing opinions for publication much more freely.
Harder—
A man who has had intimate dealings with auto labor problems privately insists that the Federation of Labor finds it must harder to get the workers to join its union than to get the companies to deal with them. That industry is a continual pain in the neck to labor chiefs.
Impassable—
Wall Streeters cast wistful glances at England's budget surplus. An observer compares the attitude of American financiers to that of a small boy who sees a tempting but unobtainable cake through an impassable bakery window.
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CORN	No. 2 Can	10c
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By SYL MacDOWELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
ABOARD R.R. SANTA ELENA, Balboa, C.-Z. (UP)—Years of combined Army and Navy maneuvers have demonstrated the vulnerability of the "Achilles heel of America" to an enemy attack. But the pen of a Panama editor recently has aroused a demand for defense wherein studied military critiques failed.
Through the column of his Panama-American, Editor Nelson Rounsavell assailed the Canal Administration for failure to heed the sinister lessons proved in many theoretical war attacks.
The result, today, is that civilians are joining uniformed experts in propounding defense schemes that range the gamut of human imagination. Creating weird fantasies for guarding this vital artery has become the popular Panama pastime.
Fantastic Proposals
Bomb nets of steel mesh, arched over the locks, is one of the fantastic proposals which military authorities are seriously considering to fend off a 1,000-pound aerial bomb, such a net would have to be as strong as a bridge. And to clear the cast tips of ships such as this crack, new Grace liner, the net would have to be as high as the floor of Brooklyn Bridge.
Another proposal is a 50-mile line of "barrage balloons," suspending a web of wires similar to the submarine nets used in the Great War. The balloons, sent up at nightfall to a height of 15,000 to 20,000 feet, would spell disaster to any enemy aircraft contacting the "dangling web."
This latter scheme is similar to a plan offered by an Oxford professor to the British Air Ministry for defense of the Channel coast of Britain.
Bomb Net Plan
To top the masts of ships the bomb nets would have to stand about 150 feet above the water level of the locks, it is estimated. Added to the original cost of the nets would be the constant upkeep necessary to protect cables and steel frame-work from the rigors of tropical dampness.
The "barrage balloons" idea would involve a greater outlay, but according to its proponents it offers the unique advantage of being both offensive and defensive.
Other plans are being proposed for guarding the canal and locks against sabotage. But as yet no effective one has been conceived.
Blocking Locks
Sinking an explosive-laden freighter in one of the locks is the menace most often mentioned. But according to Rounsavell, destruction, partial or complete of Gatun dam, which impounds waters for nearly 40 miles of the famous waterway, would be far more disastrous. The locks are in pairs, and an exploded ship would block only one set of locks. But to drain Gatun Lake would put the canal out of use for several seasons.
The Panama golf club uses the top of Gatun Dam for a fairway. While all other strategic points are now closely guarded, the top of the dam is as public as a street to members. Rounsavell pointed out: "In golf bags enemy plotters could carry enough high explosive to cripple or possibly destroy Gatun Dam."
Theoretical Damage
Rounsavell declared that aliens are allowed membership privileges in this golf club.
In war games of past years, naval air forces inflicted heavy theoretical damage on the canal, despite the elaborate defense of Army and Navy base forces. But in the critiques that followed, high naval officers asserted that in actual warfare ship-borne planes would face forbidding hazards, involving probable loss of their surface craft.
But Panama strategists are convinced that any enemy would willingly face such an expenditure if the canal could be closed.
Bottled in Pacific
In a war, more than the nation's inter-oceanic commerce would be at stake. With the United States Fleet bottled in the Pacific, the Atlantic seaboard would be unprotected.
Moreover, all except two of the Navy's bases for capital ships are on the Atlantic coast, which in event of the canal's destruction battle-damage warships could not reach.
Such a contingency was foreseen in last year's naval maneuvers. An overland caravan—a "land Navy"—shifted the base force of North Island naval aid station from California to Norfolk. The tactics demonstrated the need for mobile air bases, capable of being quickly shifted to any point of attack.
On one point all war theorists agree. That is, if United States should be drawn into war, the enemy's first thrust would be at the Panama Canal. This thin, greenish ribbon walled by tropical jungle is the world's most fateful waterway.
Mrs. R. L. Evans left Sunday for Houston, where she will visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Graham, until about May 1st.

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