

French Troops Rushed To Eastern Frontier

Hope Held For Settlement Of Building Workers Strike

Employees Accept Mayor's Proposal For Compromise; Will Extend Walkout If Operators Do Not Meet Terms

NEW YORK, Mar. 9. (AP)—Employees were considering today Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia's plan to end the building workers' strike, already unconditionally accepted by employees. Hopes were raised that a settlement could be reached shortly.

Service employees entered the second week of their strike, ready to launch a more general offensive against real estate owners who refuse to arbitrate.

Mayor LaGuardia's proposal was for a compromise to be effected on the union closed shop demand with work to be resumed while an arbitrator settled other differences regarding wages, hours and contract provisions.

Hour Limit On Auto Parking Now In Effect

Officers Expected To Begin Marking Cars By Tomorrow

For the first time in nearly two years parking along Third street was a comparatively simple matter Monday morning as the one-hour parking limit law officially went into effect.

HITLER'S TROOPS RUSH INTO DEMILITARIZED ZONE



Hitler Gets A Warning From Great Britain

Is Told England Will Aid France, Belgium If They Are Attacked

(By the Associated Press) Fear-filled France poured 150,000 troops into fortifications on the eastern French frontier today as 15,000 German soldiers moved into the Rhineland.

London observers believed that Britain was ready to seek league of nations consideration of Hitler's proposed treaty—a non-aggression pact which he proposed Saturday in messages to the signatories of the Locarno pact and in his address to the Reichstag.

All Germany, including the Rhineland, was wildly happy over Hitler's denunciation of the Locarno pact.

Mussolini Prepares Premier Mussolini called a halt in his Ethiopian campaign, possibly to hold the Italian army ready in event of an outbreak of European hostilities.

At Paris, French officials declared that war with Germany to oust Hitler's Rhineland troops is impossible and that Britain's apparent sympathy with Hitler's peace offers blocked French demands for "justice."

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin at London said that if the countries of Europe want to stop aggressions they will "have to be much more ready for war than they are today."

Despite reports of Britain's so-called bid to seek a treaty, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today warned Germany that any attack on France or Belgium in violation of the Locarno pact would force Britain to come to the assistance of those nations.

Eden told the house of commons that he was thankful that there was no reason to suppose that the present German action implies a threat of hostilities.

Two Children Of Chalk Are Death Victims

John Waymon Gault And Dorothy Ruth Morelan Succumb

Death called twice within 24 hours during the week-end to claim two children of neighbor friends of the Magnolia camp in the Chalk field. They were only five months apart in age.

John Waymon Gault, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gault, succumbed at the home in the camp at 2 a. m. Sunday, the victim of pneumonia. He would have been five years old Wednesday.

Dorothy Ruth Morelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Morelan, died at 1:15 a. m. Monday in a local hospital, where she was taken for treatment Friday. She was five years old last October 28.

Funeral services for the Gault boy were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Eberley funeral chapel, with Rev. B. G. Richtour and Rev. Fuqua of Chalk officiating. Burial was made in a local cemetery.

Mrs. Finley had charge of music for the services. Besides the parents, the lad is survived by two sisters and a brother, Beattie Marie, Molly Geneva and Joe Elton, and these uncles and aunts: Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Low of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. W. Keel of Luther, Mrs. Koei, who was at the bedside when the death came, was called Monday to Snyder on account of the death of a granddaughter, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Lloyd of that place.

Funeral rites for the Morelan girl will be held from the Eberley chapel at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, and then the body will be taken overland to Midland, the Morelan's former home, and the child's birthplace, for burial at 2 p. m. Rev. Fuqua will conduct the services.

Beside her parents, Dorothy Ruth is survived by two brothers and a sister, Raymond Doyle, Louis Glenn and Vera Maxine, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morelan of Fort Stockton. Uncles and aunts surviving include Ernest C. Morelan of Midland, Vernon Doyle Morelan of Fort Stockton, Mrs. R. E. Ward of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Easterling of Clarendon.

County Wheat Shows Growth

Prospect Of A Good Yield On Land In The Vincent Section

At least three people are convinced that the northeastern section of Howard county is as good a wheat country as any in this part of the world.

They are Frank Dearen, J. S. Garlington and his son, Don. As proof of their argument they displayed some wheat planted in October which now measures 18 inches in length. Dearen believes it will make five bushels to the acre if it gets no more rain and at least three times as much if it gets a good amount of moisture.

Don Garlington has in 1,600 acres of wheat, oats and barley, most of it up to a good stand. He also planted 85 acres for neighbors around Vincent.

Dearen has the production record for this section—three crops off one sowing. The first year, 1931, he only harvested eight to nine bushels per acre. The following year the field came up to an excellent stand and produced 15 bushels to the acre and in 1933 he reaped another eight-bushel crop, all without ever working his field.

Over in Scurry county, not any miles to the northeast, a record production of approximately 50 bushels per acre was established for wheat in this state. Dearen used seed from this particular farm.

Both Dearen and Garlington believe that the best time to break the ground for wheat is immediately after the crop has been harvested. Over a period of years they believe wheat will prove a very profitable crop in that area.

Marilyn Johnson, Harlington attorney, is visiting here with friends.

Deputy's Slayer In Unannounced Jail

TAHOKEA, Mar. 9. (SpI)—Elmo Banks, 43-year-old negro, accused slayer of Deputy Sheriff F. E. Redwine of Lynn county, was being held in an unannounced jail Monday after he had been spirited from a store eight miles northwest of O'Donnell where he was captured Sunday at 1:30 a. m.

He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Joan Johnson after one of the most intensive manhunts in the history of West Texas had spread over several counties of this area Saturday.

Reports that Banks was being jailed in Big Spring were flatly denied and it was thought that he was confined in the Midland jail until feeling over the slaying of Redwine subsides sufficiently for him to be returned here without inciting mob violence.

Appears At Store The black's craving for tobacco caused his arrest. He appeared at the Wells store, operated by B. Cook, about 1 o'clock Sunday morning and demanded tobacco, matches and paper. Cook recognized the hunter, gave him smoking materials and immediately reported to Deputy Johnson.

When the posse headed by Johnson sighted Banks lying prone in a borrow pit, he came up with his hands above his head, crying, "I'll give up; here I is."

The slain deputy's army special revolver, fully loaded, dropped from Banks' trousers as Johnson searched him, it was reported. Redwine's body was pierced nine times by five slugs from his own gun. He died in a Lubbock sanitarium Saturday morning.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter and Deputy Andrew Merrick took part in the search for Banks Saturday. While they did not join with the posse of more than 500 men, they were on the lookout for Banks in the region between Tahoka and Brownfield.

John Johnson, the deputy who arrested the fugitive negro, is a familiar figure here. He was twice tried in the 79th district court, once little more than a month ago, for the slaying of B. O. "Bunk" Best in 1933.

LAMESA GIRL DIES

Miss Avonell Gordon Victim Of Pneumonia

Miss Avonell Gordon, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Gordon of Lamesa, succumbed at 4:30 p. m. Sunday in a local hospital. Complications from a pneumonia attack were given as the cause of death.

The body was taken Sunday afternoon to Lamesa where funeral services were scheduled for Monday afternoon. All members of the girl's family were here at the time of death.

Miss Gordon was a student in the Lamesa high school, and was a leader in girls' basketball activities.

GERMAN OFFICER DRAWS SENTENCE IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Mar. 9. (AP)—Dr. Herman Gortez, German lawyer, was found guilty today of violating the official secrets act by making a sketch of an army airfield. He was sentenced to four years in prison.

GROUP WILL ATTEND SWEETWATER AFFAIR

A group of local people interested in the highways will go to Sweetwater Friday to attend a banquet given in honor of Harry Hines, chairman of the state highway commission.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy, warmer in southeast portion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler in Panhandle. EAST TEXAS — Fair, warmer in west and north-central portions tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy.

Adult Classes Start Mar. 16

Training Will Be Offered In Business English, Arithmetic

Classes for adults in business English and arithmetic will be started March 16 at 7:30 p. m. from the high school, W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent, said Monday.

Instruction will be free and is available to any person over 16 years of age. At a recent meeting those attending were unanimous in their expression for the English and arithmetic courses.

Mrs. Gerald Winn has been engaged as a teacher. Blankenship urged all who are interested in taking the night courses, or any other type of course to attend the opening session. If there is a great enough demand, other types of work will be offered, he indicated.

GUNBOAT SENT TO AID OF U S MISSIONARIES

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9. (AP)—The state department advised today that the American gunboat, USS Tutuila, had been dispatched to a point 30 miles below Mankow in response to a request of American Catholic missionaries who telegraphed that 800 communist bandits were threatening Hwang Shih Kiang, where the missionaries are established.

INCREASE IN FARM LAND BUYING SHOWN

20 Pct. Of Recent Loans Are For Purchases

Return to normal purchasing of farm lands is shown by a study of applications received by the Federal Land bank of Houston in the past five months. Ira J. Driver, secretary-treasurer of the Big Spring National Farm Loan association, said Monday.

Nearly \$2,000,000, or about 20 per cent of the land bank and land bank commissioner loans applied for in that period have been for the purchase of farms.

For some months past, land bank commissioners as well as federal land bank loans have been available for financing the purchase of farms. Prior to the broadening of their scope, the former type of loans could be made only to refinance existing indebtedness.

Auto Licensing At Slower Pace

Sale of 1936 license plates and issuance of drivers licenses dropped off again Monday morning after a rushing business Saturday.

It was estimated by assistants in the tax collector's office that approximately 5,000 drivers license have been issued, about half of the anticipated number.

At noon only 514 new license tags had been sold. More than 4,000 cars are due to be registered in the county not later than April 1.

Mrs. F. M. Purser was confined to her home Monday due to illness.

Park Affair Will Be Held Wednesday

Informal Program To Mark Completion Authorized Projects

Completion of the authorized projects for the scenic mountain state park will be celebrated Wednesday at 5 p. m. with a barbecue and informal program from the concessions building.

Lieut. Donald Hay, camp commander, and V. J. Eckelkamp, technical service superintendent, will represent the army and national park service as hosts for the occasion.

Guests invited for the affair include the local VFW post, commanders of the Sweetwater, Lamesa and Lubbock camps, the staff of the Lubbock district office, the city commission, and chamber of commerce officials.

Surfacing of walkways atop the mountain was started Monday under the direction of Eckelkamp. The work will be the last project for the park.

Hundreds of people inspected the recently completed concessions building when it was opened to the public for the first time Sunday.

PROTEST BOMBING

England Again Files Complaint With Italy

LONDON, Mar. 9. (AP)—Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador to Rome, was instructed today to protest the reported second bombing of a Red Cross unit at Quorum, Ethiopia, by Italians. Italy meanwhile replied today to earlier British and Ethiopian bombing protests by claiming the fascist plane was fired on twice before bombs were dropped.

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Under orders of Reichsfuehrer Hitler, his goose-stepping crack troops, shown above in a recent Berlin review, seized the demilitarized Rhineland with a rush, violating the Locarno pact and Versailles treaty and putting German troops in the area after a lapse of 17 years. The central portion of the map below shows the Rhineland zone occupied. The left bank comes under treaty provisions. The right bank was to be demilitarized by Germany itself. (Associated Press Photos.)

City Display Plans Fixed

Communities May Participate In WTCC Centennial Exhibit

How each community in the territory may participate in the West Texas chamber of commerce Centennial exhibit at the Frontier exposition at Fort Worth is outlined in a letter sent out from WTCC headquarters at Stamford.

The letter, from D. A. Bandeen, manager, asserts that "we are now prepared to go ahead with plans for a greatly enlarged West Texas Centennial exhibit which comprehend a general agricultural exhibit at the central exposition in Dallas and an all-resources and all-community exhibit to be permanent in a building of our own at the Fort Worth Frontier celebration."

Facilities Offered Under WTCC plans, each community will be given free of cost at Fort Worth for a permanent exhibit the following:

A two-by-five-foot exhibit space. An opportunity to participate with other communities in exhibiting jointly in a ten-by-six space. Facilities of a motion picture theater room.

Facilities of information booths and offices. A quantity of West Texas colored folder covers with which each

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Day Nursery School Opens

Program Launched To Take Care Of 25 Under-privileged Tots

A balanced nursery program was made available to 25 under-privileged pre-school children Monday morning when a federal day nursery school was opened at 1001 West 2nd street.

Culminating weeks and even months of planning, the tots were started out on a regular routine they will follow for six months.

Three teachers, Mrs. Hazel Richardson, Mrs. Minnie Reynolds, and Miss Elizabeth Shrader, were on the job Monday for the opening.

The children will be occupied with activities designed for normal children and will play, color pictures, listen to nursery rhyme music, read and will be given a well balanced lunch.

Opening at 8 a. m., the nursery will have the children until 5 p. m. each afternoon.

Last of the fixtures were being installed Monday in the cottage being furnished by the city and county. Other facilities were donated by church and various other organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Robinson visited with relatives in Elton during the week-end.

Ethiopia Plans To Maintain Defense

ADDIS ABABA, Mar. 9. (AP)—Regardless of the cessation of the Italian campaign, Ethiopia plans to maintain continuous defense against the fascist invasion until "peace negotiations begin on a definite basis," the government announced today.

It was reported that a British Red Cross ambulance at Quorum had been bombed a third time by Italians.

ROOF CAVES IN Heavy showers Saturday weakened the roof of a building which formerly housed the bowling alley in the 300 block of Runnels street until a portion of it caved in Monday. Weight of the water caused the roof to split down the center.

Around And About



The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

SCHOOL OFFICIALS, anxious to give football fans a treat next fall, have been scanning West Texas grid calendars in an effort to book a strong Class A team here for an exhibition game. They have failed to get a game after several weeks of negotiations.

GENTRY TRIED to get a Fort Worth team to play here again, but the athletic director who handles the schedule mapping for all of the Cowtown high schools, was unable to make arrangements. Negotiations are now underway with Coach Odus Mitchell of Pampa. The big green Harvesters would make it interesting for the Steers.

GENE GARDNER'S junior high school football team held two workouts Saturday, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. They used a diamond on Runnels street. The Broncos will enter the invitation softball tournament here this weekend.

BOTH THE country club and many golf courses were crowded yesterday—almost to crowded. These nice warm days have been fine for golfing.

TWO HOLES-IN-ONE were scored recently in one 18-hole match by 60-year-old James G. Sherlock, British golf pro, at Alderburgh, Suffolk, England. He scored the 130-yard fourth and repeated on the 140-yard seventeenth, bringing his total of "singletons" to 11.

HAROLD BERGLUND, Colorado college basketball forward, played most of the 1936 season with a size 9 1/2 shoe on his right foot and a size 11 1/2 on his left. The reason is that the left pedal was injured in an early game and the oversized footwear allowed for ample bandaging and padding.

THE SEVEN teams in the Southwest Conference basketball chase scored a total of 2509 points during the season.

FLANS ARE being made for a table tennis match between Great Britain and the United States at Earl's Court Stadium, London, prior to the world championships at Prague.

ON ORDERS of Coach John Kobs, Michigan State college baseball candidates must pay a penalty of 40 cents for each window shattered by a wild throw in demonstration hall. The student manager collects—and it's still a secret that Kobs pays for the broken window himself and will reimburse his wild-throwers.

Jensen Was Best In Western Loop With Wichita Club

(By The Associated Press) When Forrest Jensen, left fielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, entered professional baseball some eight years ago, the teaching profession lost a good pedagogue, for the tall, slim Dane is a student and a most ambitious young man applying himself diligently to anything he undertakes. These characteristics, which would have made him a great teacher, account to a large extent for the success he has attained in the great American game.

"Woody," as he has been nicknamed because of his front name, has been under the wing of the Boccacian organization since 1929 when he picked him out of the Utah-Illinois league where he had started professionally and where he had pastimed for two full seasons. Of course, he was not at that time ready for the big show but the Buccos owned the Wichita club of the Western league and to that club he was sent for baseball tutoring under the experienced instruction of Art Griggs, the manager. He was a success from the jump, getting into 99 games his first year in Class A ball, hitting for a .305 average. His second year with the Wiches (1930) he copied about every record that could possibly be made. Playing in 130 games he hit .354 to lead the league, tied for the most doubles with 41, tied in triples with 21, made the most hits and was second in runs scored and in fielding. In fact, he was just about the biggest sensation the Western circuit had seen in many a day.

The spring of 1931 found him at the Paso Robles, Calif., training camp of the Pirates, but with an outfield headed by the two Waners boys, there was not much chance, as yet, for him to break into a regular pasture job. However, the Bucco management decided to keep him right at work, rather than to have him sit on the bench all season, with the result that he was optioned on a short recall to the Newark, N. J., club of the International league. Again he became the sensation of his league. But he did not remain in Newark long for the Buccos brought him back to the home squad on July 8, 1931, after he had hit for a .353 figure. He played 73 games in the outfield for the Pirates before the close of the season.

After making the spring training trip of the Pirates in 1932, it was thought best to give him more training in Newark and on May 20 back he went to the seaboard city. This additional minor league training did him a lot of good for he was very largely responsible for the Newark club getting into the Junior World series with Minneapolis of the American association that fall and winning the series. Jensen has been a regular player with the Pirates during the seasons of 1932, 1934 and 1935, clinching the left field job in the latter season. He led the National league in singles for 1935 and was among the upper set in hitting with a .324 average.

He was born at Brenton, Wash., Aug. 11, 1909 and went to the Bellingham, Wash., Normal school to prepare himself for teaching. But he could play ball so much better than he could teach, that he decided to cast his fortunes with the diamond game. He stands 5 feet 11 inches, weighs 190 pounds, is married with two children, and bats and throws left handed. However, left hand pitching does not bother him. Like the two Waner boys he is a better regardless of from which side of the pitcher's box the ball is thrown.

VALUABLE 'ROOKIES' ARE TAKEN

By FELIX H. MCKNIGHT DALLAS, Mar. 9. (AP)—Major league clubs, poking into the green pastures "farms" of the Texas league, have come off with another flock of prize rookies.

Recently reamed by the pitching Deans, Schoolboy Rowe, Hank Greenberg, Pinkey Higgins, Zeke Bonura, Jo-Jo White and others who made good, the famous proving ground for major leaguers has a varied assortment of "graduated" pitchers, batters and sparkling infielders up in the big-time again this year.

As usual, Detroit picked the plums of the circuit from its productive Beaumont farm. Three dazzling young hurlers, the league's champion home-run cluster and two other fence busters from Beaumont went to the world champions' training camp at Lakeland, Fla.

York To 'Worry' Greenberg Clarence (Red) Phillips, sorrel-topped youngster who won twenty games and lost 11 last season; Steve Larkin, who won six and lost three, and Joe Hare, winner of 14 and loser of 13, are Detroit's rookie pitching prizes from Beaumont.

In addition, Rudy York, slugging first-strike who knocked 32 homers, batted .301 and drove home 117 runs on his good for 141 extra bases, went up as a possible "stand-in" to worry Hank Greenberg. Buddy Bates, .304-hitting outfielder, and Don Ross, third-baseman who batted .299 in almost 600 trips to the plate, are seeking regular berths with the Tigers.

Galveston sent up three stars for trials. Brooklyn grabbed brawny Billy (Acker) whose right arm swung in 24 victories against 11 losses and accounted for seven shutouts. The New York Giants took Charlie English, the bustling little second-baseman who rang up a .304 batting average and had 43 doubles while accepting 830 chances afield. Connie Mack's Athletics took over Galveston's Jerome Yarter, a daring short-stop whose weakness is light-hitting, evidenced by a .249 average to show for 208 times at bat.

White Sox Get Prize The Chicago White Sox plucked the pitching prize of the Texas league, Russell (Red) Evans, right-hander who had 24 wins and eight losses in 1935 for Oklahoma City's Indians. Evans also hurled his club to the Dixie championship.

The St. Louis Cardinals, already loaded with Houston products, are looking over three more "Butt" rookies. Lynn King, who snagged 501 fly balls in center field for a new Texas league record, took a .292 batting average to the gas-house gang. King had 192 hits, including 168 singles. Nelson Potter, a 'teen-age moundman who faltered late and finished with 11 wins and 17 losses, and Bill McGee, who won 15 and lost 13, also went to the Cards.

Browns Take A Pair The St. Louis Browns got two stars from their San Antonio farm, Mel Mazzera, a promising outfielder, who socked 34 doubles and 10 triples and averaged .282, and Earl Caldwell, mound veteran who turned in 19 wins and 7 losses.

Ed Selway, young Tulsa Oiler pitcher, who won but three of 11 games, went up to the Yankees.

The Cincinnati Reds recalled from their Fort Worth farm pitchers Lee Grissom and Francis Wistert, who won 22 and lost 25 between them; and outfielders Lincoln Blakely and Allen Hunt. Blakely, a fancy fielder, hit .379 and Hunt won 21 in 44 times at bat.

Hit McCulloch, young Dallas outfielder, slugged .297 and cut considerable capers in center field to win a tryout with the Chicago White Sox.

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VALUABLE PRODUCTS FOR MAJOR LEAGUES

Cards Give Him The Once-Over



The St. Louis Cardinals, already loaded with Houston products, are checking over some more Houston boys, including Bill McGee, hurler. McGee's record was 15 wins and 13 losses.

TOP RANK TO ASSEMBLE FOR PINEHURST MEET

North And South Open Championship Tops The List Reynolds Lists As An 'Iron Man'

(By The Associated Press) The "iron men" of baseball, football or hockey have little edge, if any, on the "iron man" of America's harness horse racing game—W. N. (Will) Reynolds, millionaire horseman and tobacco king.

Perfectly at home behind the reins since the days when he drove a dray loaded with leaf tobacco through the dirt roads of Virginia where he was born, Reynolds today is superior to the average driver as a trainer who can take it.

There each winter the kings and queens and prospective champion pacers and trotters of the Grand Circuit are quartered. Like the average trainer and driver, Reynolds, who is no weakling of a man and boasts a ruddy complexion, is a big, powerful fellow.

He will work several horses from his own stable quartered there now, which includes 12 yearlings in the lot, and then is ready for his daily saddle horse ride of ten miles or more.

Reynolds thoroughly believes in the winter training program in the South for the harness horse.

"It is best for driver and trainer as well as for the horse," he says. "Proof is shown in the results in the spring and summer months. The better class of horses trained here at Seminole park during the winter season are ready when the first of the spring meets comes around. The trainer who stays in the north doesn't know whether his horse at that time of the year is ready or not."

Reynolds has three 3-year-old trotters in his southern stable, all of them excellent prospects for the coming season at Lexington, North Carolina, Cleveland, Goshen and elsewhere. The best of the trio is Natalie Gray, half-sister of the great Greyhound, which won the Hambletonian Stake classic last year and which is also spending the winter at Seminole park. Next to Natalie Gray is Harver and then Schnapp.

Prize Stable-Mates For stall-mates, the trotters and pacers of Reynolds have the best of harness-horse company. Besides Greyhound there is Rosalind, Lexington, Ky., filly, which cleaned up the "youngsters" events of 1935, counting the Junior Futurity at Lexington among her victories.

De Sota, yearling trotter owned by Paul Bowers, former wrestler, is another star-boarder at the track. De Sota brought top price at the last Old Glory sale in New York—\$7,500. Then there's Tara, 1935 champion of the 4-year-olds, which raced under the experienced driving of the veteran Tom Berry, of Lexington, Ky.

The great drivers of the Grand Circuit, who make their winter quarters at Seminole. Besides Berry there are such "men of the whip" as Fred Egan, Sep Pallas, who drove Greyhound to the rich Hambletonian victory last year, and Ben White, Egan is the guiding hand of the famous Rosalind.

Many Of Sports 'Mighty' Are Due To Tumble From Lofty Perches This Year

Hollywood is Tops In The Future Books

Son Of High Cloud Third In Two-Year-Old Earnings

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of daily stories discussing the records of candidates for the 62nd Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Ky., May 2. All stake winners and possible starters in the list of 107 nominations will be covered.

By THOMAS H. NOGNE United Press Racing Editor NEW YORK, Mar. 9. (AP)—Hollywood, named after the most famous castle in Edinburgh, is a real colt. He looks the racer of quality and his past performances say with emphasis he's a runner—every inch of him.

He now rules favorite in the futures betting at five to one, having been cut from his original opening price in at least two stores that cater to the wants of speculators in winter "lines" on the Kentucky Derby.

Hollywood started 16 times last year. He won five, placed five times, and was third once. He earned \$64,745, making his dollar register third on the list for juniors. Tintagel won \$75,100, Grand Slam \$68,995, and then Hollywood. Red Ray is fourth among the babe graduates of 1935, his earnings being \$45,960, but this Whitney colt isn't present among those on the Derby calendar. So it is apparent that the very appearance of the three "Big Dollar Boys" will settle many an argument as to their relative merits.

Son Of High Cloud Hollywood's breeding cannot be faulted. He is a son of High Cloud from Mandy Hamilton by John o' Gaunt.

The late William Duke, who trained the winner of the Kentucky Derby in Flying Ebony and the same year won the Preakness with Coventry, often proclaimed John o' Gaunt one of the greatest sires he ever saw. He surely stands out like a racing Kohinoor in statistics over yonder. In the breeding book, what is finer? John's pappy was Kinglass, largest winner in the history of English racing. His dam, La Fleche, won \$178,765 and is third on the English list of winning mares, being headed by the immortal Sceptre and Pretty Polly.

Speed From Mother Mandy Hamilton doesn't have to invite the boys to go to her family tree, for besides Hollywood, she also mothered Handy Mandy. That mare, when three, ran one and one-half miles at Lorton in 2:28 3/8 and beat Man o'War's record for that distance by one-fifth of a second.

Incidentally, there is plenty of racing romance in the career of High Cloud, father of Hollywood.

He was bred by James W. Corrigan and was sold from an ocean liner to the Audley Farm for \$35,000. High Cloud ran the fastest seven and one-half furlongs ever run over Churchill Downs. He covered the fifteen-sixteenths in 1:30 and set a performance record for the Jones Brothers, Audley Farm owners, wanted the horse and negotiated for his purchase by wireless.

Hollywood is a real romantic horse, and if he wins Colonel Winn's Derby, the race scrivener will have plenty of chance to dig into the archives of memory.

Denton Eagles Prepare For Dual Track Joust

DENTON, Mar. 9.—After shining brightly in the only two events they entered in the Border Olympics at Laredo, Morgan taking first in the mile and the relay team of Stovall, Kinder, Conlee, and Abbey annexing second honors in the mile relay. Coach Choc Sportsman's Eagle team is now preparing for the four meets remaining on their March schedule. On March 14 the Eagles have a dual meet in Austin against the Border Olympics at that week they will compete in the Pal Stock Show at Fort Worth. The last meet in March will be the Texas Relays at Austin on March 28.

Coach Sportsman's varsity squad is built around nine returning lettermen from last year's Lone Star conference championship squad: Captain Midkiff, Johnny Stovall, Hawk, and Gregory run in the dashes. Abbey, who last year set a new conference record for the half-mile, is the leading contender in that event, aided by Greenfield and Vick. Henry Morgan, Frank Morgan, Conlee, Hamby, and Greenfield represent the green and white in the distance races, while Kinder, Hawk, and Spikes compete in the hurdles. Midkiff in the broad jump, Cain and Hawk in the high jump, and Cole, Phillips, Kelsey, and Thus in the field events complete the Eagle roster.

In this group are found the nation's four outstanding drivers.

There are more than 300 of the country's best trotters and pacers gathered at Reynolds' track, priming for the round of meets coming up for the Grand Circuit—but there is strong interest and unspoken hopes in the hearts of all trainers, owners and drivers for the "big triumph" of the 1936 Hambletonian at Goshen.

Huestis Out For Pole Vaulting At Tarleton College

STEPHENVILLE, Mar. 9.—Sonley Huestis of Forsan, student in John Tarleton college, is working out daily with the track squad in preparation for the first meet of the season, that of the Pat Stock show to be held in Fort Worth March 21.

One of the most promising of new material this year, Huestis is working out for the pole vault.

C. Littlefield Trainer Of Stars

AUSTIN, Mar. 8.—Clyde Littlefield, the "man behind the Texas Relays," has trained scores of truly brilliant athletes in track and football at the University of Texas, but none have excelled his feats as a Longhorn star from 1912-1916.

During his four years of athletic competition for the Orange and White, Littlefield earned twelve letters, played on eight undefeated teams, was all state player three years in track, basketball and football, captained two teams, set two conference records, and traveled more than 12,000 miles to represent the university in athletics.

Clyde Stands Out In view of the many really great athletes who have made history for the University of Texas, it may seem an exaggeration to say that Clyde Littlefield, class of '06, is the most outstanding athletic figure to ever perform for the fighting Longhorns. But a glance at the achievements of the broad-shouldered Texas reveal that Clyde Littlefield is still without a peer as the greatest of all Longhorn stars.

As a Texas halfback, Littlefield was a genuine triple-threat player, doing most of the kicking, passing and running. Passing was his specialty and his uncannily-accurate heaves of up to sixty yards gained him renown as one of the best passers in the south.

Playing on three undefeated basketball teams, Littlefield starred at center and did most of the scoring. In one contest he tallied 28 points and at the end of three seasons was declared as the most outstanding player in the state.

Hurdling was his specialty on the track team and in the low and high hurdles he set conference records, one of which stood until 1926 when one of his proteges made a new mark.

Scoring 55 points in the season and equalling the world's record in the high hurdles with a time of 1:12, Littlefield turned in his greatest year of track performances in 1916.

As a varsity coach for Texas, Littlefield's teams have won nine track and two football championships of the Southwest conference. Twice the Longhorns were runners up in football and never have his track teams finished any lower than second place.

In the winter of 1934, Littlefield resigned as football coach following a disastrous season and devoted all his time to his premier interest—track. In 1935 he succeeded in getting the Texas Relays re-established after they had been discontinued for financial reasons.

Track Outlook Good This spring looms as another great season for the greatest Longhorn of all Texas history. His 1936 track team, defending champions of the Southwest, are being again boosted for the conference title and the ninth Texas Relays, Littlefield's pet, will be held on March 28.

The varsity track team, in addition to threatening to win its tenth title under Littlefield, may gain more national laurels through its flying sprinters and crack relay teams. In the dashes Coach Littlefield has three aces, Captain Chick Walker, Tyler, Charles (Tiny) Greenstein, Dallas, and H. V. Reeves, El Campo—all of whom loom as sprinters of potential national prominence. Captain Walker is a real Olympic prospect in the 220-yard dash.

seconds, or better, in the 100-yard dash, or better, in the 100-yard dash, will form top-notch relay teams in every event from the 440 to the mile. Walker, Greenstein, Reeves, Sam Webb, Dallas, BEV, JERRY ROCKHOLD, BIG SPRING, BILL Austin, Frankston, and Hugh Sidney Graves of El Paso. Of this group, Walker is the fastest, having been timed at 9.4 to equal the world's record in the 1935 Texas Relays.

The 1936 Relays, the first major outdoor track meet in the nation, are expected to attract at least 1,000 athletes from all parts of the United States and should bring more than 10,000 spectators to Memorial stadium, the "home of the Texas Relays."

Tiny Locomotive Built VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)—A tiny model of a locomotive, perfect in every detail, has been built entirely of cardboard by Jack Thompson, 15-year-old Vancouver high school pupil. It took him three months to make it.

Cochrane Has 15 Pitchers At Lakeland

LAKELAND, Fla., Mar. 9. (AP)—Manager Mickey Cochrane, who peered through his mask at some high class pitching by his Detroit Tiger hurlers last season, has 15 pitchers at his spring camp here with the hope that of that group one or two newcomers will be good enough to add something to the twirling that gave the Tigers the world championship in 1935.

Cochrane, foreseeing improved pitching all around the American league, is confident Chad Kinsey and Donald French will make strong bids to remain on the Tiger payroll after the opening game, April 17.

Kinsey is a "veteran rookie." He has been with the Browns and White Sox and is 30 years old. An operation on his arm helped him in 1933, when he won 18 games and lost but seven for Montreal. His specialty is a sinking fast ball and Cochrane thinks he will be valuable as a relief hurler, a department in which the Tigers were weak last season.

Another Submarine Hurler French comes from Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and last year was his second in professional baseball. He is a righthander and pitches underhand. With Springfield in the Three-I league last season he won 18, lost seven.

Cochrane expects Schoolboy Rowe to have as good a year this season as he had in 1934, when he was a sensation. The long, gangling Schoolboy improved in 1935 as the season progressed and Cochrane believes Rowe is going to develop into one of the best hurlers of his time.

Tommy Bridges, Elden Auker and the veteran Alvin Crowder will be back with Rowe, giving Detroit the same four twirlers who won 74 games in 1935. Manager Cochrane isn't looking any sleep over his pitching; he intends, however, to make it better, if possible, with the idea that good pitching, consistently, will be necessary for his club to stay on top in 1936.

What to do in early spring is a problem. There is a period between the break-up of winter and opening of the fishing season when outdoor men crave the woods and streams. Many of these solve the problem with week-end camping trips to favorite hunting and fishing territory.

Such trips provide an opportunity to check up on game and stream conditions. Every sportsman is anxious to know how upland birds fared during the cold months, and there is no better way of finding out than hiking through the fields and timber. Such jaunts work up a good appetite for meals around an open fire.

A new type of slinker, designed to put more of a thrill in ordinary trolling, is described by Seattle Sportsman Frank Gorrie.

It has a large eye in one end and through which the line is threaded and then turned once around a small handle that extends downward. When a fish takes the hook, the jerk releases the slinker and it slides down the line to the snout of the fish, placing all the weight on the end of the line.

For those who can afford 50 cents a bite, a still different type of slinker drops off the line into the water, leaving only the fish to deal with.

Among stories of animals and birds of prey made bold by hunger this one is interesting because it shows the fighting heart of a little dog.

When the land was covered with ice and snow a large hawk (from description and wingspread probably a red-tail) entered the chicken-roost of Mrs. D. O. Griswold, Hale, Mo., and seized a fowl.

Attracted by the noise, Mrs. Griswold pulled for her floor, Bobby, in side and closed the door. The hawk, of tooth and talon was short and savage but the pet came out dragging the dead bird.

L. B. Dennis, hunter and wild-life observer, found a covey of quail obtained food by gripping the tops of weeds with their feet and bending the stalks over by which was the only food near the birds' shelter after a severe snow storm. He believes many quail died of cold and starvation in the central states.

While hunting in Texas last fall Capt. Jimmy Fowles shot a wild turkey that flew about a mile before it dropped dead. When he reached the bird he found it had been drawn clean by his shot. The bullet smashed a leg and cut through the body near the tail, permitting the innards to fall out.

FALL OF STARS IS UNDERWAY

NEW YORK, Mar. 9. (UP)—If the first couple of months provide an indication of what is in store for the sports fans, many of the "mights" are due to tumble from their lofty perches in 1936.

Early in the year New York university's basketball team looked like a champion. Traveling at a fast clip, the Violets added victory after victory to their string.

A little matter of time out for examinations proved their undoing, for when they returned to the court wars after the layoff Georgetown, Temple, Notre Dame and Manhattan knocked them off in quick order. In their place, as popular favorites, stepped the fast-moving Blackbirds of Long Island University.

Cunningham Upset Glenn Cunningham ruled the roost as indoor mile king last year and began the current campaign on the boards with an 800-meter victory over Chuck Hornbostel. The first indication that all was not well with the Kansas flyer cropped up in Boston when Cunningham barely taved off a probable defeat by Joe Mangano by moving out from the pole as the former Cornell miler attempted to pass him in the stretch.

Cunningham was dropped from his high perch when Mangano and Gene Venzke forced him to take third in the Wanamaker mile. Venzke's two victories over his former conqueror, in the Baxter Mile and in the national A. A. U. 1,500-meter, particularly because of the fast time on both occasions, do not indicate that Cunningham has slipped as much as it shows that the popular Gene has regained the form he flashed four years ago—with considerable more to boot. His 3:49.9 for the 1,500 meters in the "national" set up a new world indoor mark and leaves no doubt that the Pennsylvania senior is running faster than ever before in his career.

Torrance Topples Jack Torrance, former Louisiana State shot-put star, invaded the east in search of new triumphs. He holds the world records for putting the 16-pound ball, indoors and out. After taking part in three indoor meets, Jack has only three second place medals to show for his efforts. A heretofore unknown, one Dimitri Zaita, an ineligible student at Boston college competitor, unattached, defeated the southern giant three times in a row at his specialty. Zaita hardly dreamed of toosing the shot anything like the 52 feet 7 1/2 inches he accomplished on one of the occasions. In fact, last winter 44 feet was about his best. The Bostonian spotted Torrance more than 100 pounds in weight and then humbled him before eastern track enthusiasts.

Top Row, A. A. Baron's pint-size thoroughbred, defeated a great field, including Discovery, to win the richest turf prize of the year, the Santa Anita Handicap, adding \$112,100 to his owner-trainer's bank roll. The smallest horse in the blue ribbon field of 15 which went to victory before 60,000 wild-eyed fans who had wagered more than \$350,000 on the outcome of the handicap while more highly favored horses fought it out for the place and show money. When Top Row passed Whopper, Hal Price Headley's equine giant looked more like a pony than a thoroughbred racer. This good little horse beat a flock of good big horses.

COSDEN CLUBS TO PRACTICE Cosden softball teams will get away to an early start this season when they meet in a practice game next Sunday afternoon.

Spike Henninger, manager of the Oilers for the past two seasons, said the game would be played on the city park diamond starting at 2:30 p. m.

Town Known As "Speed Trap" NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—The little town of Orange, with a population of only 1,530, has won the title of Connecticut's principal "speed trap." In 1935 unwary motorists, numbering 1,249, were forced to pay fines and court costs totaling \$13,258.61, a larger amount by thousands than costs accruing in any other of the state's 168 cities and towns.

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# SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons  
Editor

# Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728  
By 11 o'Clock

# CLUBS

## Seven Aces Entertained At Supper

### J. F. Jennings Are Hosts For Enjoyable Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jennings were hosts Saturday evening for a covered dish supper to the members of the Seven Aces club and their husbands. The supper was served buffet style.

Bunco was the game of the evening, although other games were played and the last hour spent in dancing.

Bunco scores when tallied gave Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr., high for women and Jennings high for men. The received a pottery bowl and he the Mrs. Ernest Richardson was given a hand-carved wooden plaque or women's low score, and William Gattlieb a handkerchief and the bag for men's low.

Saint Patrick tallies were distributed. Favors for the women were amrocks and for the men Irish pipes.

Playing were: Messrs. and Meses. Stephen Rowe, L. N. Million, Floyd Wood, Farnest Richardson, Jack Hodges, Jr., William Gattlieb, and Mrs. Henry Hollinger.

Mrs. Jennings will be hostess for the afternoon club Wednesday.

## Talks On Texas Made At Elbow H. D. Club

The Elbow home demonstration club continued their study of Texas at the meeting held last week at the school house. Mrs. Jack McInnon talked on the Indian and Spanish occupation and Mrs. Burnett told the story of Cynthia Ann Parker.

Mrs. Westerman gave a talk on raising leafy vegetables with the use of tiles for sub-irrigation. Two new members were present, Mrs. B. J. Petty and C. L. King. Others present were: Meses. Duke Peascomb, Jack McKinnon, Roberts, Arance McMurry, R. L. Westerman, C. M. Grissam and Noel Yarnett.

## MEETING CHANGE

The business meeting of the First Presbyterian young people set for Friday evening has been moved up to Tuesday evening, announced Mrs. D. F. McConnell. The meeting will be held at the home of Elizabeth McCrary at 7:30.

### BALLROOM DANCING CLASSES MON. - WED. - FRIDAY 7 P. M. ROBERT RIEGEL Federation Bldg.

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## CHIFFON, TAFFETA SHOWER IN SOUTH PROVES SPRING CAN'T BE FAR AWAY

### New Mode Brings Tailored Lace And Linen

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Spring will bring midday's wardrobe tailored, lace and linen, soft clouds of chiffon, pleated tulle and flowered chintz.

That is the promise contained in the fashion preview of smart dinner frocks and glamorous evening gowns being worn at peak-of-the-season festivities at this winter resort.

In most of the more formal evening costumes, the material is caught high in front and cut to the waistline in back to emphasize more sharply the extravagance of floating skirts.

### Suspender Backs in Vogue

Where linen and cotton prints are used, the frock is usually of the shirtwaist type. Many models feature suspender back, rounded boyish collars, pockets, and suede or patent leather belts.

Lace also follows tailored lines, one interesting gown of pomegranate red lace buttoning straight down the front, with shirtwaist collar and bodice all to the belt in back.

Featured are capes of pleated tulle with flower ruffs, which accompany many of the printed crepe frocks, the color of the tulle echoing the most vivid hue in the pattern of the crepe.

Dramatic Black and White Black and white prints in Spanish shawl designs make dramatic gowns in the mood of tropical night, while taffeta is used for others suggesting spring.

Organdy in the stronger pastel tones, coralite, larkspur blue, apple green and amethyst is the material for many lovely evening gowns.

Important, also, are naive frocks of brightly flowered chintz, with full skirts and tight bodices cut rather low.



Apple green velvet ribbon gives verve to this white taffeta evening gown selected by Miss Evelyn Gresham for a high's activities at Miami, Fla.

## Local Young People Go To Abilene

### Delegation Wins Prize For Attending Con- vention

A fair-sized delegation of First Christian young people went to Abilene Friday afternoon to attend the district Christian Endeavor convention. They stayed for the Sunday morning services and returned home Sunday afternoon. They were guests of honor at the Christian Church in the morning while the pastor preached on "The Relation of Christian Endeavor Work to the Church."

The Big Spring group won a prize for having come the greatest number of miles. The party was composed of Lily and Jean Cook, Wynne Fischer, Hallie Watson, Mary Louise Inkman, Dorothy Unger, Merle Neely, Georgia Fay Griffin, Harriette Hall, Donald Shurman, Jack Courson and Clarence Alvis.

They were accompanied by Mrs. T. E. Baker and Mrs. Delmont Cook.

## CHEMICAL COMPANY TO EXPAND PLANTS

GREENSBORO, N. C., Mar. 9.—Plans by Vicks for further expansion of its production facilities in Greensboro have been announced by L. Richardson, president of Vicks Chemical company. These plans call for a separate laboratory for exclusive production of Vicks medicated cough drops—one of Vicks latest products—the new plant to be completed and in operation by mid-summer.

This step is but one in a program of expansion that Vicks carried on throughout the years of depression—more than doubling its employment rolls during that period. Four years ago, in both Greensboro and Philadelphia, Vicks laboratories were considerably enlarged and facilities added to take care of new products production. Two years later, these facilities in Philadelphia had to be increased by half again, to meet increasing production quotas from both domestic and export departments. Last year, the steadily growing demand for Vicks products made necessary extensive alterations and added equipment in the Greensboro laboratories.

The total consumption of water in Stockholm last year was 40,000,000 cubic meters, or 54 per cent more than in 1934.

## British Plan Early Tests Of Television

### World May See And Hear King Edward Next Christmas Day

LONDON, Mar. 9. (UP)—The world's first government-controlled television programs will be broadcast in April when the British Broadcasting company stages its inaugural "hear and see" tests from Alexandria palace.

Plans already are afoot to "televise" King Edward VIII next Christmas day when he goes before the microphone to extend his Christmas greetings to the far-flung empire—the first monarch to be seen and heard over the air.

If this royal innovation is successful the King's coronation—probably in May or June of next year—will be televised from Westminster Abbey in all its centuries-old pomp and splendor.

### Like Motion Picture Sound

The ceremonies of the coronation thus would be brought by sight and sound to the world with the same truthfulness of a motion-picture sound film.

Converting of Alexandria palace, an ornate remnant of Victorian days atop a hill in North London, into the world's first full-time television station is being rushed, and post office engineers are laying the nation's first television cable, connecting London and Birmingham. The cable costs \$5,000 a mile, but when completed will carry a load of 200 separate telephone conversations when not in television use.

Birmingham probably will be the site of the next television station in England. This station would be able to take some of its programs by the land-line cable from Alexandria Palace, which in turn can be connected with the B. B. C. Broadcasting House six and a half miles away in the heart of London and hence to "outside" relay points such as Westminster Abbey.

Few Home Sets Available The only hitch in the entire plan is that few, if any, Britons will be able to have television sets in their homes when the first "televized"

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## C. I. A. Club Has Meeting

### Members To Help Send Off Students To School Each Fall

Mrs. Robert Parks and Mrs. Arthur Sweet were hostesses Sunday for the C. I. A. club when it met in its regular monthly session. The occasion was a luncheon at the Settles hotel.

Miss Elouise Haley gave a reading. The members voted to help send a local student to the C. I. A. each year.

Three new members were present: Meses. Rowe, Cecil Collings and Ruth Staba.

Next month's hostesses will be Dorothy Driver, Miss Marguerite Collins and Miss Elise Forrester.

Others attending were: Meses. J. P. Dodge, C. F. Lochridge, W. O. Low, M. H. Bennett, Eddie Fryer, Misses Lucile Rogers, Agnes Curtis, Arthur Hawk.

College Keeps Old Bible EMPORIA, Kas. (UP)—When Emporia Teachers' College recently celebrated its 71st birthday, President Thomas W. Butcher read from the same Bible used in the first chapel services by Dr. Lyman Kellogg 71 years ago.

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## Library Offers For Last Time To Receive Overdue Books At Desk; Plans To Go To Homes For Them

The Public Library is going after overdue books with a vengeance next week, announced Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, librarian. This week is allowed as an extension of time for those who want to bring their books in rather than be embarrassed by a personal reminder of their negligence, she said.

Many who have kept books overtime have already taken advantage of last week's opportunity. More, however, who have books out and have been reminded by cards through the mail, have not shown any willingness to cooperate.

The library committee with the assistance of a committee on the 1930 Hyperion club plans to call on every person who has a book and to ask for the book. This is necessary, said the librarian, because all other measures have failed. Those keeping library books out apparently do not realize that they are

hampering the service of the institution, and that they are duty bound to their community as well as toward the library to return books not their own property.

Library Files This week the members of the 1930 Hyperion club are gathering files of magazines to put in the library for interested subscribers, including county women. These magazines may be taken out like books, read, and returned.

Those who have magazines to donate are asked to call Meses. E. V. Spence, G. A. Woodward, J. Y. Robb and B. T. Cardwell.

This is a community project, not a money-making scheme and is being done in hope of increasing the service of the library.

NEW BOOKS A list of new children books has been ordered and will be published shortly. Two new books for adults are now on the shelves. One is the much-talked-of "If I Had Four Aples," by Josephine Lawrence and the other the Woodcott Reader.

The library is open every afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Membership is one dollar a year.

## Fairview H. D. Club Hears Talks On Leafy Vegetables

The Fairview home demonstration club met at Mrs. Gabra Hammock's home Thursday. After a 10 minutes recreational period led by Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. W. A. Langley talked on how to raise leafy vegetables. "Break ground early in the fall," she said. "Harrow, make a good seed bed, and then sow the seeds in the fall, plants do better then in this country." She suggested spraying with the hose from an attachment that turns with the wind and sprays the water like rain. Mrs. Langley spoke from experience, saying that the result of following this advice netted her \$38 on turnips planted on a plot less than one-fourth acre.

Mrs. Wooten told how to transplant vegetables. "First choose a cloudy day," she said. "Select plants with good roots, lift out of ground with a spoon, transplant to well prepared soil."

The hostess served cocoa, coffee and pineapple pie to the following: Meses. Ray Smith, W. A. Langley, A. W. Rallsback, J. H. Jones, Lester Newton, Edgar Phillips, J. G. Hammock, W. H. Ward, Clyde Bloodworth, Morris Wooten, D. L. Knightgate, Cletus Langley and J. W. Wooten.

The next meeting will be held March 19 at Mrs. Cletus Langley's.

WOODMEN CIRCLE Woodmen Circle members will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at the W.O.W. hall to which all members are urged to attend because of matters of important business.

Mrs. Ruth Althart spent Sunday in Colorado.

## Good Gardening



18. Fence Rows Don't forget the fence rows in your garden. The so-called vine group of vegetables—including cucumbers, squashes and muskmelons—do well when trained to a wire fence or on wire netting so the vines can be carried up out of the way of other crops. All of this group require plenty of soil fertility, in addition to a shovelful of manure or its substitute in each hill; a small quantity of commercial fertilizer may be worked into the soil after the vines begin to spread out. Beginners should try only squash and cucumber. The season for planting both runs from early March in the deep south to early June in the far north.

Tomorrow—Mint Bed.

## BIGGER PROFITS

### Consolidated Co. Net Far Above That Of 1934

NEW YORK, Mar. 8 (UP)—Consolidated Oil corporation reported its 1935 net profit more than 19 times that of 1934, and its chairman, Harry F. Sinclair, in announcing it termed the oil industry "in the soundest position statistically for some years."

The corporation in 1935 had net profit of \$11,306,904 equal to 73 cents a common share. In 1934 the profit was only \$553,282, which after allowances for preferred dividends resulted in a deficit of two cents a share on common stock. Gross operating earnings rose \$19,344,519 over 1934 while operating and general expenses increased only \$8,476,023. Interest charges decreased \$695,196 because of bond retirement.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh bought his first plane at Americus, Ga.

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

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## FOR SOME NEW DECLARATIONS

Texas is celebrating the centennial of its Declaration of Independence this year and perhaps the anniversary will bring home to Texans the need of some additional declarations. Without in the least abating our pride in the past, this centennial year can and should be the occasion for looking more thoughtfully to Texas' future.

There is the need of a declaration of economic independence, one that will proclaim Texas' resolution to look less to other states for its needs. With all the lumber that Texas forests produce, Texas sends elsewhere for all but a negligible part of its furniture. With all the cotton that Texas farms produce, only a tiny part of the textiles that Texas uses are woven in Texas mills. With all that Texas soil and climate can do in production of fruits and vegetables, a look at the labels on the canned goods in any grocery store will disclose that the Texas-canned products are few and far between. Such illustrations of Texas economic dependence might be multiplied endlessly. Many Texans, no doubt, are shod with leather from Texas hides, but the route from the steer to the wearer leads through tanneries and shoe factories in other states.

Texas has as cheap fuel as any other state, but little of it is used to develop power to turn the wheels of Texas factories. Texas has a greater diversity of raw material than any other state, but has done little toward establishing the facilities for converting it into the finished product.

There is the need of still other declarations. Texas leadership in agriculture is due to its size, not to the efficiency of its farming methods or the soundness of its farming program. In cotton farming, the antiquated and unwholesome tenant system is an incubus that makes neither for profitable production nor for a proper standard of rural living.

In law enforcement, Texas lives too much in the past, clings too tightly to the frontier tradition although the frontier has disappeared.

There is the need of the spirit of March 2, 1836, in these things. There are enemies and oppressors that menace Texas not only economically and socially, but Mexico did, by force of arms, a century ago. We are much too far, in 1936, from the heritage that is our due.

—From the Wichita Daily Times.

## ★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Personal Notes off a New Yorker's Cuff:

Wendy Hiller is an English girl who came to New York unannounced and duplicated Elisabeth Bergner's great personal triumph of last year. . . . When she opened in "Love on the Dole" they cheered her for 10 minutes. . . . Not since Bergner's arrival here has any actress been given such enthusiastic acclaim. . . . Wendy is a personable lass with plenty of fire and a burning sense of the dramatic which she never permits to get out of hand. . . . She is all Broadway is talking about at the moment.

There has been plenty of newspaper talk, including that in this column, of the amazing success of the shaggy Burgess Meredith, white haired boy among juveniles. . . . Yet when illness forced old Richard Bennett to withdraw permanently from "Winter" the play practically collapsed. . . . Bennett is in his sixties and is a weary old man, but there is not an actor today with more real authority than he. . . . Authority is a quality that you don't learn at school or find on a counter with a white paper and a ribbon around it. . . . It just happens, like a storm or an ingredient of character.

There's a sniffle, a tear, and a rosemary for those who remember "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," the play about the real life romance of Elizabeth Barrett and the poet Robert Browning. . . . The old Barrett house, at 50 Wimpole street, London, is being pulled down, just 90 years after Browning eloped with his bride to Italy. Son venier hunters, they say, are even plucking pebbles from the yard.

James Melton has been vacationing at Sky Top inn, in Pennsylvania. . . . It may surprise you to know that the hotel industry is the ninth largest in the United States. . . . There used to be a farm where the Astor hotel now stands. . . . Barmen tell me vodka is more and more in demand. . . . Jane Bennett is only 19 but she already has had two exhibitions in local art galleries.

Again we quote Robert Henri, whose sage observations sometimes carried a waspish sting. Once a confere accused him of being too excitable. "Look at me," he said. "I never become excited."

"I looked at him," Henri related, "and he was not exciting. For once I did not over-appreciate."

Nancy McCord, who is the prima donna in that Romberg operetta, has coal black hair and a madonna-like face. . . . Nine is an important number in Walter Slezak's life. . . . He has been in 19 plays and 49 pictures. . . . One of New York's most popular diversions is to tarry in Grand Central station for those free organ recitals. . . . Clifford Odets, who said he would not desert the stage for pictures, finally went over and is now writing stories for a big time producer. . . . Of the younger playwrights, I think he is the most overrated. . . . Elmer Rice, who abandoned Broadway with loud squawks when the critics panned his recent plays, has departed for Russia.

## The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By BREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Revenue raising is only the secondary objective of the president's tax program.

Its chief purpose is the distribution of state wealth; to force into use billions of dollars lying idle in the coffers of corporations. The germ of this underlying social motive was enunciated by Roosevelt in his surprise tax message last May, when his target was large inheritances.

Since then he has done considerable reading on the subject of taxation, particularly four slender volumes: "Brass-Tacks" by David Cushman Coyle; "Income and Economic Progress," "America's Capacity To Produce" and "America's Capacity To Consume," the last three published by Brookings Institution.

The central theme of these studies is that the accumulation of idle surplus reserves is clogging economic recovery.

It is at this blockade that the president is battering with his tax program. He believes that if the piled up hoard of undivided corporate profits (estimated by treasury experts at \$4,500,000,000) can be forced into movement, the result will be a tremendous infusion of purchasing power, with consequent benefits to business and employment.

The new deal policies of dollar devaluation, government spending and loan guarantees were all aimed toward this end. The tax plan is the latest and in some respects the most revolutionary of the president's experiments in this basic economic problem.

Advocates  
Three of the younger inner circle advisers had much to do with crystallizing the president's views on the tax program.

They were Max Baer, S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the federal reserve system; William O'Connell, general counsel of the treasury; and Robert Jackson, counsel of the internal revenue bureau, recently promoted by the president to be assistant attorney general.

As early as the fall of 1934 Jackson urged on the president a drive against corporate surpluses. Eccles, a banker and industrialist, also long favored such a program. O'Connell added his voice when the supreme court made a new tax measure necessary, by unbalancing the budget with its order returning the \$500,000,000 impounded processing taxes.

The nature of the president's tax program was a carefully guarded secret. It was a complete surprise to democratic congressional leaders.

There was a good reason for this. All of the old-line leaders were opposed to any kind of new tax measure. They favored only a re-enactment of the processing taxes in a new guise. Their big argument was that political expediency and expediency barred tax legislation in election years.

Applied to a bill that digs down into the pockets of the man in the street, their theory is sound. But the president's program doesn't do that.

As one veteran senator expressed it, "The scheme is the answer to a politician's prayer. It not only does not affect the average person but has the added attraction of socking corporations. That's always popular. Further, the great mass of stockholders will be for it because it means more dividends."

These bluntly described considerations greatly enhance the chances of the president's recommendations being adopted. There will be strenuous resistance, particularly in the senate, where all the democratic leaders are secretly against the new plan. Also, they are certain to be modified to some extent. . . . But the odds are that in the end the president will get most of what he is after. Too many of the boys are in no position this election year to oppose the president on a program taxing corporations. Such a stand is bad political medicine.

Dan Roper  
Under-cover sniping at Secretary of Commerce Roper from within the administration has become more intense and not too carefully concealed.

It increases in proportion to the internal dissension which churns the commerce department. . . . The most prominent member has achieved Roper's record for firing or losing outstanding executives. They quit because they can not stomach the intrigue of his department.

Here is the record: JOHN DICKINSON, the first assistant secretary of commerce, quit in disgust and was transferred to justice. His successor, Ernest G. Draper, an able New York business man, is reported to be on the verge of departure.

EWING Y. MITCHELL, another assistant secretary, was fired amid a fusillade of charges and counter-charges regarding shipping and efficiency.

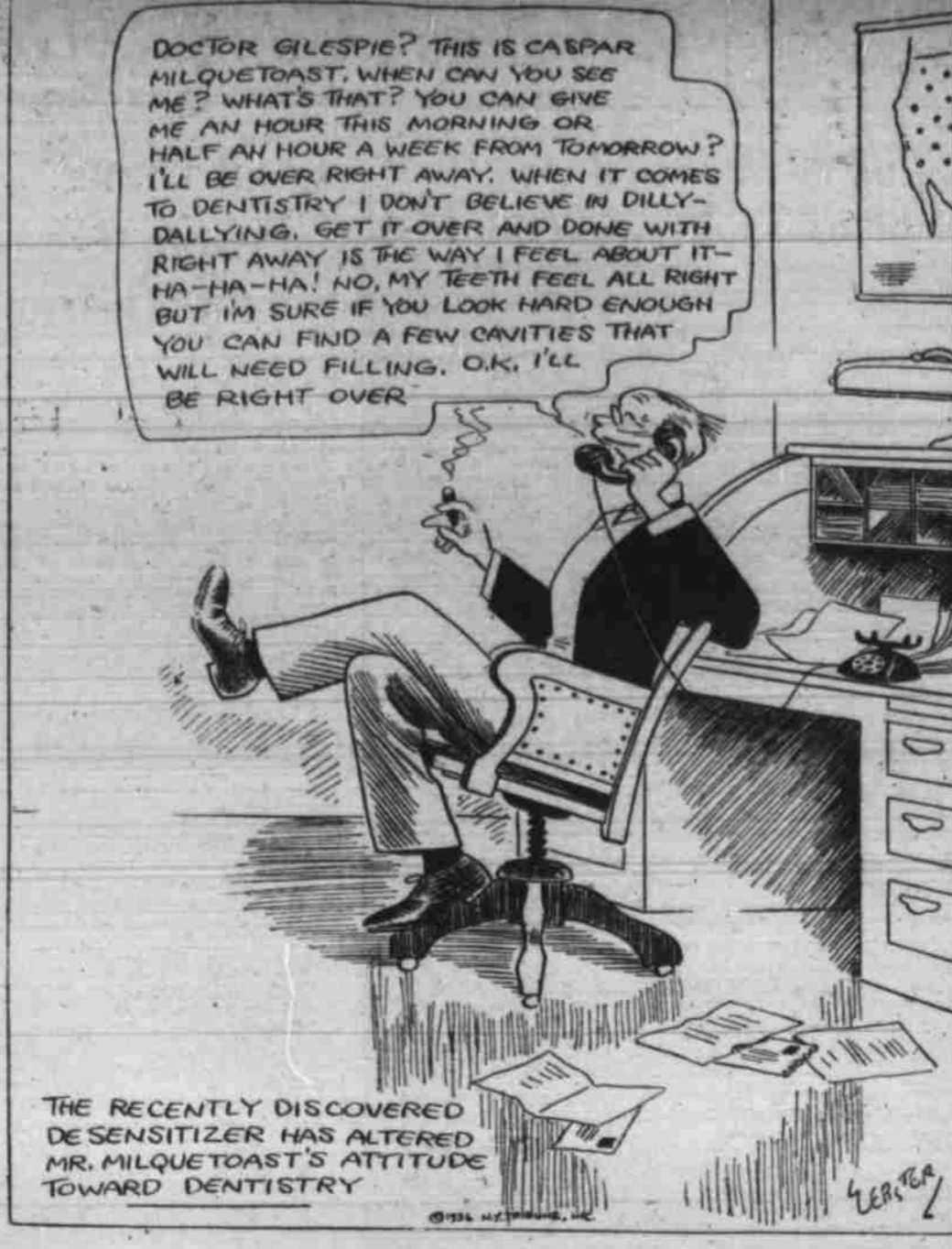
WILLARD THORPE, Roper's first chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, was asked by a senate committee when he came up for confirmation, as a result of secret connivance by some of Roper's henchmen.

THOMAS M. WOODWARD, independent and outspoken member of the shipping board, was forced by Roper to resign when he insisted that shipping companies fulfill the terms of their contracts with the government.

MCCOY JONES and FREDERIC L. ADAMS, crusading members of the bureau of navigation and steamboat inspection, were dismissed for making public the real facts about inefficiency in their bureau.

Inner advisers indicate that the president would like to do a little cabinet house-cleaning, but he does not consider it politically expedient until after elections. Next November, however, watch for some major shake-ups in the cabinet.

## The Timid Soul



## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

CASH	TAJ	AROW
ALOE	ADO	ROBE
PARA	DONATION	
SIEVE	RAP	LET
HEDGEHOG		
AFE	EAR	AREA
CRANNY	DEPART	
TODY	CON	REE
EFFUSIVE		
RIM	RAT	DARED
OPERATES	SIRE	
BITE	ESO	EPIC
SLED	STY	SEEK

**ACROSS**

1. Utter the cry of an elephant
2. Kind of wine
3. Performance by one individual
4. Orchestral instrument
5. Town in Maine
6. Stem of a boat
7. Poetic person; slang
8. Fabric made of fax
9. Do that which entitles one to a reward
10. Oil-yielding plant
11. Knightly river
12. Pays out
13. Brightest star in constellation
14. Italian guessing game
15. SHIP
16. Horse of a certain gait
17. Girdles
18. Equally
19. Thinks
20. Writer who depicts things as they actually are
21. Age
22. Tear apart
23. Slimed

**DOWN**

1. Algerian seaport
2. Nobelman
3. Acknowledged
4. Dubs
5. Sets right
6. Firm
7. General fight
8. Copies
9. South American bird
10. Deliverer of rubber
11. Mine
12. Contained with success
13. More exposed
14. Loose gravel and stones on the earth's surface
15. One who prides into others' affairs
16. Compound
17. Bury
18. Bury
19. American clergyman, general, and educator
20. Degree of the sun
21. Sacks of necks
22. Slope
23. Small stream
24. Gril
25. Festival
26. Huge bird of the Arabian Nights

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15						16		
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24				25				26				
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53	54	55										57
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65				66								67

## SUPERVISOR NAMED FOR AIRWAY TRAFFIC

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9—Appointment of a supervisor for airway traffic control, whose responsibility will be to provide for orderly and safe movement of airplanes along the federal airways and in and out of major air terminals, has been announced by Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce. The man chosen for this task is Earl F. Ward of Berwyn, Ill., who has a record of experience in every phase of air line operation for the past eight years. Specifically, Ward will be in complete charge of all phases of airway traffic control work of the bureau which will include: The preparation of initial rules and regulations governing airway traffic; subsequent necessary revisions and modifications; supervision of all personnel engaged for the purpose of controlling airway traffic; establishment of a licensing method for control tower operators at airports, and general supervision of the personnel engaged in the latter work.

## LOAFERS BEWARE Non-Workers Will Be First To Lose Relief Jobs

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9. (UP)—Loafers now receiving government paychecks under the \$4,000,000,000 work-relief program will be discharged within the next 90 days. Weeks Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, preparing for a renewal job drive after July 1, issued this order to all state WPA directors: "Those persons who are definitely inefficient, by reason of their loafing, lack of interest in the work, careless or listless attitude, whether they are on the relief or non-relief side of the picture, should be singled out and immediately discharged."

## HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

**CLOSING HOURS**  
Week Days . . . . . 11 A.M.  
Saturday . . . . . 4 P.M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**1 Lost and Found**  
LOST—A brown and white spotted pointer bird dog, last Saturday. \$5 reward for information leading to recovery or return to G. L. Willbanks, Crawford hotel.

**2 Personal**  
LOST—in city of Big Spring one 3288 Seiberling truck tire, serial No. 06168158. Will pay reward for return of this tire. A. D. Brown, Ackerly, Texas.

**6 Public Notices**  
WE buy and sell men's used suits. Acme Cleaners. Phone 401.

**8 Business Services**  
POWELL, Martin, used furniture exchange. We buy, sell, upholster and repair. Two nice bed room and one nice living room suites. 606 East 3rd. Phone 484.

**9 Woman's Column**  
PERMANENTS guaranteed; \$2.50 oil permanents for \$1.50; others half price. Shampoo, set and dry 50c.

**31 Miscellaneous**  
WANT to buy office desk, Maytag Hgt Spring Co., 408 East 3rd.

**32 Apartments**  
THREE-room furnished apartment; private bath; private garage. 601 Runnels. J. F. Hill. Phone 128 or call at 801 E. 14th.

**33 Lt. Housekeeping**  
LIGHT housekeeping rooms; nice and modern; everything clean. 901 Lancaster St.

**34 Bedrooms**  
BEDROOM for man, private entrance. 404 West 4th. Call 817-M.

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

**36 Houses**  
FURNISHED five-room house. Apply 504 East 19th street.

**FOR RENT**  
FOUR-room house for rent to the one who buys the furniture. 307 Bell.

**FOR RENT**  
FIVE-room furnished house; apply at 1803 Johnson or phone 728 or Bob Wolf at phone 45.

**FOR RENT**  
FURNISHED five-room house. Apply 504 East 19th street.

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## Deadline On Income Taxes A Week Away

Returns Must Be Filed By March 16, Or Penalties Attached

Only a week remains for filing of federal income tax returns, and taxpayers of this area are busy these days preparing reports. Returns must be filed before midnight of March 16, and for failure to file a return before that time, the law provides severe penalties.

Vital information on income tax returns is presented in an article written by Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, for the United Press. A part of the article follows:

"Several millions of Americans are required by federal statute each year to take the time necessary to read very specific and detailed instructions appearing upon forms conveniently arranged and to fill in certain required data in order to determine the amount of money they should pay to assist in the management of the responsibility of the federal establishment.

Sounds Optimistic Note  
The administration is devoting sincere efforts to maintain the gains accomplished in the battle against unemployment and want and the swing back to prosperity is positive. Only those who have been fortunate during the calendar year are required to pay and all patriotic citizens will consider it a privilege to contribute to the cause of the crusade to maintain the high standards of American citizenship as demonstrated through the years of our national life.

The law requires that income tax returns be filed by: 1. Every individual who during the year had a gross income of \$5,000 or over, regardless of the amount of his net income; 2. Every individual who during the year had a net income of \$1,000 or more, if single, or if married and not living with husband or wife; and 3. Every individual who during the year had a net income of \$2,500 or more, if married and living with husband or wife.

Duplicate Must Be Filed  
To carry out the provisions of existing law every person (except non-resident alien individuals) required to file an income return for a taxable year or period beginning on or after Jan. 1, 1935, must file with the return for the calendar year 1935 a copy thereof on the duplicate form (green paper) which will be provided for that purpose, or a photostatic or photographic copy of the original form.

Cross Income means, in general, all the money received by the individual during the year. Net income means the amount left after certain necessary expenses and exemptions have been deducted. Any confusion over the meaning of these terms may be quickly dispelled by reference to the instructions appearing upon the return forms.

LET US HELP SOLVE YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS  
Borrow from us.  
Automobile loans - furniture loans - personal loans.  
Collins & Garrett  
FINANCE CO.  
Big Spring, Texas  
126 East 2nd Phone 628

THE BOOMERANG CLUE

Chapter 25
TENDER SCENE
Bobby asked how the subject of the Nicholson had come up...

sofa holding both Sylvia Bassington-French's hands in his. Sylvia jumped to her feet and came across the room towards Frankie.



REP. BELL, UNAFRAID OF 'FIGHTING WORDS,' PREPARES TO PROBE THE TOWNSEND PLAN

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9. (AP)—C. Jasper Bell could tilt his chair in the windows of the Union club without disturbing that calm, conservative scene in the least.



C. Jasper Bell, above, who started his associates in the house of representatives by terming Dr. F. E. Townsend a "quack," hopes to pry into the office secrets of the California physician's old age pension organization.

Texas Trade Forecast As Topping '29

CHICAGO, Mar. 9.—Retail business in Texas, showing its greatest volume in 1935 since before the depression, is due this year to attain heights of "recovery" that will place 1936 beyond even the climatic boom year of 1929...

Students on Strike



Tech Band To Be Here Soon

Musicians Will Play Here On Mar. 16 While On West Texas Tour
Under the sponsorship of the municipal high school band, the 60-piece Texas Tech band will appear for a concert here in the city auditorium at 8 p. m. March 16.

Street. "I seem to have taken Dolly What's-her-name's character away for good, for I dare say she deserves it. And that charming idiot of a woman will never wonder why, if I wanted Carstairs's address, I didn't simply ring up and ask for it!"

The man was angry. He was holding himself in, hiding his anger behind a suave, bland mask, but the emotion was there. It was all he could do to hold that emotion in.

set of letters reviles him. The other congress. There were John Bell, or set sends him canceled checks, of Colorado, Hiram Park Bell, of photostats and notarized stories Georgia, and William C. Cowherd, concerning the operation of Townsend of Missouri, who came to the send clubs.

Another Menace?

And now, thanks to that con that phony government agent wished on me, I can spend those three days at the best hotel in town, and have a look at the sights of our country's capitol!



by Wellington

Back in Brook Street he and Frankie discussed the matter from every angle. "It looks as though it were really pure chance that took him to the Bassington-Frenches," said Frankie thoughtfully.

He opened the door of the small room which Mr. Askew kept as his private sitting room. Sitting bolt upright in a chair was a slender figure dressed in black—the girl of the photograph.

He has heard politics and pavilium with gray, curly hair, bright blue eyes, and was made chairman of mentary procedure since his eyes and a healthy pink skin. He the committee of eight to conduct teaching days, because the Bell dresses conservatively and talks it, his desk is piled with mail. One family has a habit of doing a turn the same way.

The Real Menace

SO YOU SEE NOW, THERE WAS NO USE OF YOUR COMING HERE TO COLLEGE TO RESCUE ME FROM HIM.



by Don Flowers

REVIVAL ATTRACTS CAPACITY CROWDS AND HIGH INTEREST

Capacity crowds attended the revival services at the First Christian church for both morning and evening services yesterday. There have been 13 editions to the church and interest is running high.

DIANA DANE

Y'KNOW, DIANA, SINCE MEETING YOU'RE YOUNG CADET, I'VE GOT A NEW SLANT ON HIM.

SCORCHY SMITH

OUTWITTING GARDENIA GUS AND ZANA IN THEIR 'CONFIDENCE' GAME, 'MICKY LAFARGE' IS CONGRATULATED BY SCORCHY AND HUMMELSTOSS....

Precious Moments

NOT FER ME—I GOT BIGGER IDEAS THAN THAT—I WANNA GO PLACES AN' DO THINGS—

Ignorance Is Bliss

WHY YOU COULD ALMOST THROW A ROCK FROM OUR PROPERTY AND HIT A WELL PRODUCING 15,000 BARRELS OF OIL A DAY!

Wrigley's Spearmint Gum advertisement with illustration of a man and woman.

HOMER HOOPEE

I'M NOT CURIOUS, BUT I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT HOMER AND THAT MAN ARE TALKING ABOUT! I DIDN'T LIKE HIS LOOKS!

WOMAN'S WORLD

IT'S NO USE! I CAN'T HEAR A WORD!



by Fred Locher

**A RIOT OF RHYTHM!**

**FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS in FOLLOW THE FLEET**

**RITZ**  
Last Times Tonight

PLUS: Metro News, - "ON ICE"

**QUEEN**  
TODAY and TUESDAY

**"LET 'EM HAVE IT"**

RICHARD ARLEN-VIRGINIA BRUCE  
ALICE BRADY-BRUCE CABOT  
HARVEY STEVENS-ERIC LINDEN-GORDON JOHNES

PLUS:  
Pathe News, "Stars of Tomorrow" - Gulliver Mickey

**THREE KILLED IN SOUTH DAKOTA PRISON BREAK**

Here is an aerial view of the South Dakota prison at Sioux Falls, where the warden, a convict and a spectator were slain in a sensational escape attempt plotted by a youthful hitch-hiker. Inset is Warden Eugene Reiley, found dead in an automobile used by the plotters. The warden was kidnapped as a hostage in the brief dash for freedom. (Associated Press Photo)

**Will Promote Clean-up Week**

AUSTIN, Mar. 9.—The state department of health will sponsor a "Clean Up Week," March 29 to April 5, according to Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer. He urges that every citizen in the state cooperate in this campaign to improve the appearance of the property and promote the general welfare of the citizens.

"This is Centennial year and thousands of persons will visit Texas, and Texas will be on parade for the approval of these visitors. If all property holders will repair and paint their buildings and replace all weeds and rubbish with flowers and shrubs, a more favorable impression will be made on our visitors. Every effort should be made to have the best sanitation possible under local conditions," Dr. Brown said.

"The Centennial visitors will be in all parts of the state. City officials can help in this sanitation program by having a pure milk and water supply and by applying all known methods of preventing the spread of communicable diseases.

"During this week special campaigns will be held to prevent fires, and to promote health among the Mexicans, and among the negroes. All should join together and make Texas the healthiest and most beautiful, and the cleanest state in the union."

**Local Group Will Meet J. C. Penney In Angelo Session**

Employees of the J. C. Penney store in Big Spring, accompanied by P. V. Alexander, local manager, and wife, were to leave at 8 o'clock Monday afternoon for San Angelo, where they were to join other Penney employees from Brady, Coleman, Brownwood, Hallinger and San Angelo in a meeting at the San Angelo store, where J. C. Penney, founder of the firm, will address the gathering. Penney is on a tour of properties in Texas. Mr. Alexander said he did not know whether Mr. Penney would visit in Big Spring, but that he would probably pass through here en route to Lubbock.

**Oil Field Worker Treated For Hurts**

Cy Slaughter, oil field worker, residing in Kermit, an employe of Hitchcock & Adams Drilling company, was brought to Big Spring hospital early Monday morning for treatment of injuries received when a sprocket fell from a Jerick lift near Kermit Sunday morning. Slaughter received a large gash on the forehead and severe injuries to a leg. He was resting very well late Monday afternoon, after undergoing an operation.

**R. & R. SUPER ROAD SHOW**

Tuesday Wednesday **RITZ** Tuesday Wednesday

The world's super comedian!

**Harold LLOYD**

in **"The MILKY WAY"**

A Paramount Riot

Adolphe MENJOU  
Verree TEASDALE  
Geo. BARBIER

**City Display**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

community can publish promotional literature.

A quantity of West Texas poster stamps.

General participation in the West Texas pamphlet, of which 300,000 will be issued, and in the special issues of West Texas Today.

General participation in the \$10,000 fund being allotted by Fort Worth to aid in assembling district exhibits.

In addition to the community units, the WTCC display will include ten 36-by-eight-foot booths, each to be devoted to the depiction and portrayal of one of West Texas' major resources.

**"SONGS TEXAS SINGS"**

L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, rehearses with Mrs. Elithe Hamilton Reed, public schools director for the Texas Centennial celebrations, a noteworthy collection of Texas songs compiled in an attractive booklet now being distributed to all school teachers in the state. "Songs Texas Sings," will strike a happy chord of approval among school children throughout Texas who are patriotically immersed in the events of the Centennial year.

**CABINET FORMED**

**Compromise Ministry Is Perfected In Japan**

TOKYO, Mar. 9. (AP)—Koki Hirota today completed the formation of a cabinet to replace the rebellion-broken ministry of Premier Katsuko Okada. The cabinet was installed in the presence of Emperor Hirohito.

The personnel and program of the new cabinet, was disclosed as a bargain between Hirota and Japanese generals and admirals. The militarists were pledged to eradicate the "direct-actionist" ideas responsible for the recent assassinations and uprising of young officers.

**STEPHENVILLE MAN IS CANDIDATE FOR RAIL COMMISSION**

AUSTIN, Mar. 9. (UP)—Carl Hardin, Stephenville, has resigned as personnel director of the state relief commission and announced his candidacy for state railroad commissioner. Hardin served in the house of representatives of the 38th legislature and in four succeeding sessions of the senate. The constitutional amendment to exempt \$3,000 of homestead valuation from tax bore his name.

**PUBLIC RECORDS**

**Building Permits**

To S. A. Hathcock to remodel the interior of a home, 210 E. 2nd street, cost \$50.

**In the Probate Court**

Application of guardian, T. E. Jordan, to sell real estate for Harry Jordan, minor, estate, approved and bond ordered in sum of \$5,000.

Application of L. G. Wilhite filed for letters of administration in Minnie Wilhite, estate.

**New Cars**

J. C. Loper, Plymouth coupe.

**ELECTION SUPPLIES**

**School Districts To Name Trustees On April 4**

Election supplies for trustee elections April 4 are being prepared by the county superintendent and county judge office assistants.

All common school districts will elect one or more local trustees while there will be three vacancies occurring on the county board.

Precincts No. 3 and No. 4 will vote on county trustees, the term of D. B. Cox, Elbow, and John Davis, R-Bar, expiring this year.

All districts will be balloting for a trustee at large since the term of J. A. Bishop, R-Bar, expires this year.

**Pot Squirrel Spoiled**

RESERVE, Kas. (UP)—Members of the Milner family worked for weeks to tame a squirrel so it would come to their back porch for food. Now, when he isn't regularly by members of the family the squirrel chews the herb-off overshoes left on the porch.

**A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal**

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Cromolum. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Cromolum, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Cromolum and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Cromolum right now. (Adv.)

**LYRIC**  
TODAY and TUESDAY

WE HAD 10 DAYS TO DO THE Impossible

**"Love ON A BET"**

GENE RAYMOND  
WENDY BARRIE  
HELEN BRODERICK

**Stock Show Judges Named**

**Noted Authorities Included In List For Event March 13-22**

FORT WORTH, Mar. 9.—Judges for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, March 13 to 22, inclusive, include the foremost authorities on beef and dairy cattle, sheep, goats, swine, poultry, pigeons and rabbits, John B. Davis, secretary-manager, announced today.

Hereford: A. W. Harris, breeder of Hereford cattle, Harris, Mo.

Shorthorn: E. A. Trowbridge, chairman, animal husbandry department, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Aberdeen-Angus: W. L. Stangel, manager, livestock exhibits, Texas Centennial central exposition, Dallas.

Dairy cattle: C. H. Staples, head, dairy department, Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, La.

All steers and baby beef show: John C. Burns, executor, S. B. Burnett estate, Fort Worth.

Carload beef cattle: Bob Smith, cattle buyer, Armour and Company, Chicago, and J. H. Boyle, cattle buyer, Swift and Company, Chicago.

Carload feeder cattle: E. C. Turkington, cattle feeder and breeder, Letia, Ia.

Sheep (fine wool): Zack Jones, sheep breeder, San Angelo.

Sheep, medium wool, wethers, carload and lambs: A. M. Paterson, assistant manager, American Royal Livestock Show, Kansas City.

Goats: Fred T. Earwood, vice president, Sonora Wool and Mohair Company, Sonora, Texas.

Swine: F. W. Bell, professor, animal husbandry department, Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan.

Dairy calf show: C. H. Staples, head, department Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge.

Poultry: E. D. Farnell, superintendent, Cameron public schools, Cameron, Texas.

Pigeons: J. J. Kistler, Louisville, Ky.

Rabbits: Lewis S. J. Griffin, Colorado Springs.

Davis also announced that hay and grain would be judged by E. A. Miller, extension agronomist, extension service, College Station.

**Cotton Price Holds Steady**

**Little Change During the Week; Sales and Exports Higher**

DALLAS, Mar. 9.—Cotton prices were generally unchanged during the past week, according to the survey issued by the U. S. department of agriculture. An increase was shown in both spot sales and exports, the report said.

Cotton prices were mostly steady during the week and the ten market average for middling seven-eighths inch cotton of 11.19 cents on Friday, March 6, was about unchanged from that of a week earlier. The general level of commodity prices declined further but prices of securities advanced sharply.

Sales of spot cotton reported in the ten markets increased with the resumption of sales of producers' pool cotton, but inquiries for cotton to apply against new accounts were reported as fewer than in the previous week. Forwardings of cotton to domestic mills increased to relatively high levels and industrial activity improved somewhat, according to trade reports. Wholesale markets for unfinished cotton cloth were less active but retail and wholesale distribution of finished goods was reported to have increased sharply. New taxes were proposed for cotton, rayon, silk, and certain jute and paper articles, but the suggested rate on cotton was substantially lower than the former processing tax rate. Exports increased.

Sales of spot cotton reported in the ten designated markets amounting to 71,000 bales, were considerably larger than in the previous week and the corresponding weeks in 1935 and 1934. The large volume of sales during the week was largely attributed to sales of a substantial volume of producers' pool cotton, a part of which was included in the reports of the ten designated spot markets. Purchases from the producers' pool cotton during the week, according to reports, were, for the most part, applied against commitments made earlier in the season. Total sales reported in the ten markets from August 1 to March 6 of 4,382,000 bales were 1,661,000 bales larger than in the corresponding period last season and only 63,000 bales smaller than in the corresponding period ended in 1934.

The ten market average price of 11.19 cents for middling seven-eighths inch cotton on March 6 compared with 11.20 cents on February 28 and 12.28 cents on the corresponding day last season. Prices of American cotton in Liverpool advanced somewhat more than prices of Indian cotton in that market.

**DECREASE SHOWN IN NUMBER OF PHONES THROUGHOUT WORLD**

PARIS (UP)—There are 32,496,000 telephones in the world now, which is 500,000 fewer than in 1935, according to the latest statistics. The major part of this decrease is to be found in North America, which at present possesses 18,000,000 telephones, an average of 10.4 per hundred persons.

Europe, however, has suffered a decrease of only 200,000, from the 11,000,000 telephones which were in operation in 1935. However, the number of European telephones still remains small, for statistics show that there are only two telephones per hundred persons.

France, which has 38,000,000 inhabitants, has 1,350,000 phones and occupies third place on the European list after England and Germany. The proportion in France is 3.2 per hundred persons, whereas England has 4.8 per cent and Germany 4.5 per cent.

Denmark, Sweden and Switzerland lead by a long way in the European telephone world, for Denmark has 10 phones per hundred inhabitants, Sweden 9.5 and Switzerland 8.5.

South America has only 0.7 per cent, Australia 0.5 per cent and Asia only a meagre 0.1 per cent. The densely populated China has only 147,000 which is about three telephones per 10,000 inhabitants.

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**CITY TO BE RECOGNIZED IN FRIDAY BROADCAST**

Big Spring, along with other Texas cities, will be saluted in a radio broadcast from station KVOO, Tulsa, Okla., Friday at 10:15 p. m.

Leslie Binks, public agent of the International Petroleum exposition said that this city would be mentioned in the broadcast.

**REBELS ROB TRAIN**

**Three Passengers Killed In Mexican Holdup**

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Mar. 9. (AP)—Three passengers were killed and several wounded when rebels attacked a train near Atotonilco, Jalisco, today.

The rebels blocked the track, forcing the train to halt, attempted to strip passengers of valuables and opened fire when resistance was offered. Federal troops were sent in pursuit.

**BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
A Laxative That Thousands Prefer

Black-Draught has helped so many men and women that others, needing a purely vegetable laxative, should have no hesitancy in trying it. Black-Draught relieves constipation in an easy, natural way.

"We have found Black-Draught so satisfactory, I do not see any need to change," writes Mr. Ralph Sturck, of Black, Ala. "I take Black-Draught for biliousness and constipation which makes me feel sluggish, tired and no account. Black-Draught surely will relieve me."

The proper use of this old, reliable laxative tends to leave the bowels acting regularly.

Be sure to try it! Sold everywhere in 25-cent packages—adv.

**15,000 CENTENNIAL STAMPS SOLD HERE**

More than 15,000 of the three-cent Texas Centennial stamp issue have been sold here in less than a week. Postmaster Nat Shick said Monday. With the bulk of his 20,000 supply gone, he has ordered 50,000 of the stamps.

**WILL SUBMIT FIGURES ON REVISED WPA PROJECTS**

R. F. Boston, works supervisor for this WPA district, will go to San Antonio Tuesday to submit figures on projects revised to May 1. The district office here has been busy the past week working over a list of projects under the revision order.

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**For Local Irritation to quickly relieve the stinging torment, women use mild, soothing Resinol**

**DOUBLE-MONEY-BACK OFFER**  
as made to smokers since October 6, 1935

Take a sporting chance on a pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds. Smoke half the pack. If you don't say they're the finest you ever tasted, mail the package wrapper with the remaining 10 cigarettes to us, at any time before May 1st, 1936, and we'll send you double the price you paid for the full package, plus postage.

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**FRESH as front page news!**

**2 Jackets of Cellophane seal-in the FRESHNESS of the Prize Crop Tobaccos in "Double-Mellow" Old Golds**

**OUTER cellophane JACKET**  
opens from the bottom

**INNER cellophane JACKET**  
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**DOUBLE-MONEY-BACK OFFER**  
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