

ROOSEVELT AND FORD IN PARLEY ON BUSINESS

Plainview Man Is Elected WTCC President

Abilene Given 1939 Convention; Big Spring And Sweetwater Loom As Contenders A Year Hence

It looked like a contest between Big Spring and Sweetwater for the 1940 convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce...

After Abilene's invitation was presented, J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring C. of C. withdrew this city's bid in favor of Abilene...

Press dispatches reported the election of H. S. Hillburn, newspaper editor of Plainview, as new president of the WTCC.

He succeeded Milburn McCarty, attorney of Eastland.

E. K. Fawcett of Del Rio was advanced from the second vice presidency to be first vice president...

Malcolm Meek of Abilene was elected treasurer to succeed C. M. Francis of Stamford...

The Denton chamber of commerce won the award in the activities contest for the best 1938 program of work.

Weatherford won first place in the registration contest.

Barbara Crissy of Burkburnett was announced as "Miss West Texas" for the coming year.

Finalists in the Home Town Oratory contests were Charles Gardner of Mineral Wells...

Resolutions adopted by the directors pledged the chamber to: Seek release of public works funds for projects.

Oppose tariff policies harmful to livestock, agriculture and industry in West Texas.

Seek regulations protecting virgin wool and mohair producers.

Establish and operate a permanent museum at Abilene.

Cooperate with affiliates on highway and airway projects.

Seek lower freight rates for West Texas industries and consumers.

It was estimated 50,000 jammed streets to view what old-timers said was the longest parade in the history of any West Texas chamber of commerce convention.

Democracy Defied Today in several regions of the earth democracy is being defied and autocracy and imperialistic conquest are boldly and brazenly resurrecting the odious and tyrannical doctrines of absolutism.

In other regions, communism, under the pretense of the peoples' rule has established a system that seizes private and personal rights and seeks to fuse into a conglomerate and chaotic mass the property, the citizenship and the activities and industries of all the people.

Democracy stands between these detestable extremes. The United States stands before the world as a symbol of constitutional government.

See DEFENSE, Pg. 7, Col. 1

Hope For Increase In Airmail Volume Admitting that the first day showing on an airmail survey for a proposed north and south airmail line from Amarillo to San Antonio was a bit disappointing...

Shick said that a count showed that 58 letters went out of the office by airmail to points along the proposed line.

All people who can send airmail to Amarillo, Lubbock, San Angelo or San Antonio either Wednesday or Thursday are urged to do so.

Three Dead In Lynn County Tornado

Score Injured And Property Damage In Storm's Wake

TAHOKA, April 27 (AP).—A tornado lashed two Lynn county communities late yesterday, leaving three persons dead, a score injured and unestimated property damage.

Car Bowled Over George Walters, 40, of Austin, visiting in the Draw community, 15, and his cousin, John Walters, 15, were killed when the storm bowled over their automobile.

Seven-year-old Mary Belle Walters was lifted from the Walters' automobile when the other two occupants were killed.

J. Strull, about 200 yards from the automobile, said he wrapped members of his family in a blanket, threw them on the floor and sat down on them.

To Lubbock Hospital Caswell said his wife had suggested they seek shelter in the storm cellar.

The most seriously injured among those taken to a hospital at Lubbock, was Irene McKay, 13-month-old twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McKay.

NEBRASKA DEATHS DENVER, April 27 (AP).—Tornadoes which ripped into the Lynn county area of Texas also hit other sections which experienced an onslaught of freakish weather.

Two rural school pupils, Mary Zorn, 8, and Ellen Brown, 5, were killed by winds which ripped through an area near Oshkosh, Neb.

High winds, rain, hail and dust were experienced in Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and New Mexico.

TELEGRAPH FIRMS DENIED RATE HIKE WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP).—The Federal communications commission today denied an application by the principal telegraph companies for a 15 per cent increase in domestic rates.

Five commissioners voted to deny the increase. Two others favored granting an increase on a temporary basis for one year.

The commission said it would issue later "an appropriate report and order" denying the petitions for an increase.

AIR RAID PRACTICE WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP).—Residents of some town in the industrial northeast, army officials said today, will be asked to turn out at lights one night next month in a realistic rehearsal of defense against war time air raids.

Observers said unless more hard rains fell within the next few hours all threats of a serious flood would be removed.

Part-American Girl Weds Zog To Become Queen Of The Albanians

TIJANA, Albania, April 27 (AP).—In a civil ceremony marked with mountain simplicity, Countess Geraldine Apponyi, whose mother was an American, became the first queen of the Albanians today when she was accepted in marriage by King Ahmed Zog.

The ceremony took place in the flow-banked annex of the small royal palace. The walls were covered with antique Albanian firearms.

The bride, slightly taller than the king, was resplendent in bridal gown of white satin, embroidered with diamonds, pearls and silver threads in flower designs.

The king wore a sabbre and colorful decorations with his uniform as commander-in-chief of the army.

The king's bodyguard of 1,000 men completely surrounded the palace grounds, but admitted the crowd inside the walls where it pressed close to the palace doors.

Thousands of picturesquely dressed, thrilled-to-the-bones mountaineers—Changs from the north and Tosks from the South—stilled about, trying to glimpse the king, who rose from a tribal chieftain to establish a monarchy, and his queen.

British, French Leaders Seeking To Avert Trouble In Czech-Nazi Affair

IT HAPPENED HERE—A SALUTE TO THE COLORS



Outstretched arms and German slogans in this picture are strangely reminiscent of present day ceremonies in other parts of the world, but actually this happened in White Plains, N. Y. This manner of salute greeted the passing of the colors at a "German Day" celebration.

Wald disagreed. He said the generator was worn out. It had been used in some 120 executions but has now been repaired.

AUSTIN, April 27 (AP).—No move toward further postponement of the execution of John W. Vaughn, convicted slayer of a San Antonio policeman given a one-week reprieve when the electric chair failed to function last week, was indicated by the board of pardons and paroles here today.

Bruce W. Bryant, board chairman, said he was loathe to act in the absence of Governor James V. Allred, whose approval was necessary in the event the board recommended further clemency and who, the judge said, was not due to return until Friday.

Vaughn's electrocution is set for shortly after midnight Thursday.

Geologists expected that another show might be picked up at between 3,290 and 3,305 feet. Contract depth on the well is 3,500 feet.

Considerable speculation resulted in the logging of a show Tuesday at 3,225 feet. From that depth, the bailer showed around a gallon of free oil each time it was run.

The test is on a 16,000-acre block organized by T. G. Shaw for the Texas company. The size of the block, together with previous briq play, curbed leasing activities following the show Tuesday.

Location of the well is in section 32-34-1n, T&P.

WHITE HOUSE VETS TO CRUISE WITH FD WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP).—Two of the oldest members of the White House force—one with 41 years' service and the other with 25—are going to sea with President Roosevelt this weekend by special invitation of the nation's No. 1 sailor.

Rudolph Forster, executive clerk who joined the White House staff in 1897 during the McKinley administration, and Pat McKenna, the jovial, Ireland-born doorkeeper, will make the week's trip up the Atlantic coast on the new cruiser Philadelphia. The journey will start Saturday at Charleston, S. C.

Landon's Father Taken By Death KANSAS CITY, April 27 (AP).—John M. Landon, 81, father of Alf M. Landon, the 1936 republican presidential nominee, died here today of heart disease.

The elder Landon, who started a successful career as an oil man in western Pennsylvania and transferred his interests to Kansas in 1904, suffered 6 series of heart attacks last week. His son, former governor of Kansas, was at the bedside when he died.

Landon said the date of his father's funeral would be announced later and that it would be in Topeka.

TO SPEED PAYMENTS WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP).—Representative Patman (D-Tex) said today Secretary Wallace had agreed to consider means of speeding up subsidy payments to farmers for their compliance with the 1938 farm act.

Assemblies Of God To Elect District Officers Eighth annual council of the Texaco district of Assemblies of God churches will come to a close Thursday, with a series of devotional meetings and business sessions.

At the latter, district officers will be named and invitations submitted for entertaining the council next year.

Crowds had grown for the Wednesday assemblies, and the municipal auditorium was comfortably filled for the various programs.

Concluding business session of the council is slated for 10:30 Thursday morning. Officers to be selected are the district superintendent, assistant superintendent, secretary-treasurer and the district presbyters.

That meeting will follow a morning devotional led by Mont M. Walker of Roswell, N. M., district presbyter for the southeast section. A ministers meeting See CONVENTION, Pg. 7, Col. 2

Other Leaders Pledge Their Cooperation

Some See Way Cleared For New Attack On Recession

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Henry Ford left the White House following a long luncheon conference with President Roosevelt today on business conditions, remarking only that he had had a pleasant visit.

The 74-year-old multi-millionaire automobile maker refused to answer any questions as he emerged on the front portico in the midst of nearly 100 newspapermen.

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Henry Ford, 74-year-old motor magnate, sat down at luncheon with President Roosevelt today to talk about business.

Greeted By Crowd The gray, frail manufacturer, who often has differed with administration policies, walked silently past a crowd of reporters and photographers into the White House.

Several hundred persons gathered to see him arrive cheered. Immediately after arrival of the Ford party, Chairman Matthew S. Eccles of the federal reserve board entered. Eccles was invited by Mr. Roosevelt with Ford and his party.

The luncheon was held in the homey atmosphere of the small White House family dining room. Earlier plans of the chief executive to receive Ford on a sunny portico just off the executive office were discarded. No reason was given but the change apparently was due to the chilly temperature that did not rise even after several hours of bright morning sunshine.

A crowd of several hundred persons awaiting a glimpse of Ford soon heard of the switch in plans and rushed to the front entrance of the White House from in front of the executive wing.

Pledge of Cooperation A pledge by 16 top-ranking industrialists and financiers to cooperate with administration efforts to aid business had created a dramatic prelude for Mr. Roosevelt's conference with Ford.

Many observers predicted their promise of assistance in restoring "confidence and normal business conditions," apparently inspired by Mr. Roosevelt's recent "fireside chat," would help clear the way for a new period of teamwork between government and business.

There was a prospect that Mr. Roosevelt would invite the signers, including Owen D. Young, General Electric chairman, and Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National bank, to confer with him at an early date.

"Economics" The Topic Mr. Roosevelt said he and Ford would discuss economics. It was generally understood that this broad topic included methods proposed by the president in an effort to end the recession.

Administration leaders, hopeful for a gesture of friendliness and cooperation from Ford, made no secret of their pleasure over the statement of the 16 big business men. It was arranged through the initiative of John W. Hanes, securities commissioner and former Wall street broker.

The statement advised that "legislation based upon untried social and economic theories should be avoided." It carried no obligation to support any specific White House proposal, but noted that in his radio speech of April 14 "the president stated the common sense aspiration of us all—the resumption of normal industry."

"We gather from the president's words," the 16 men agreed, "that he recognizes that we live under an industrial system in which there must be full opportunity for legitimate profits."

Dallas Group Here Thurs. Local People Urged To Meet Delegation At 10:50 A. M.

Charles Frost, general chairman of the reception committee, Wednesday urged Big Spring people to turn out Thursday morning to welcome the Dallas trade trip envoys on their arrival at 10:50 o'clock.

Sixty-four business men and executives from Dallas will be starting the home stretch after four days in more than a score of Southern Oklahoma and North and West Texas towns.

With the delegation will be a 25 piece band under the direction of Alexander Keese, and additional entertainment will come from top radio performers of Dallas.

While the business men on the train go over town mixing and renewing old acquaintances, the band and other entertainers will stage an informal show for the general public.

F. Z. "Flake" Williams, Dallas, general chairman of the trade trip, said that "this is the finest tour Dallas has sent out since 1900."

Many modern features in railroad transportation are being used by the trippers for their tour in an attempt to duplicate the Roosevelt special through the southland last year.

Frost was anxious to have a large number of people at the train to meet the Dallas representatives.

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 90 is fair; 90, good. Answers on page 7.

1. Identify the diplomat who represented Great Britain in the signing of the Anglo-Italian treaty of friendship? Who signed for Italy?

2. What large union has threatened to withdraw from the CIO?

3. The candidate of the Kelly-Nash machine was nominated for the U. S. senate in the Illinois democratic primary. True or false? 4. Mexico has adopted a price-fixing policy for what industry?

5. In what European country was a pro-Nazi leader and a number of his followers arrested for plotting against the government?

Weather

WEST TEXAS — Fair, slightly cooler in the Panhandle tonight; Thursday fair.

EAST TEXAS — Fairly cloudy in west, local thunderstorms in east portion, cooler in west and central portions tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, showers in extreme east, cooler in northeast portion.

TEMPERATURES

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Locations include Amarillo, Big Spring, Dalhart, Dalworth, Dalwin, Dalhart, Dalworth, Dalwin, Dalhart, Dalworth, Dalwin.

Sunrise today 7:21 a. m.; setting Thursday 8:06 p. m.; moonset, 10:30 p. m.

Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Fashions

WPA Nursery To Hold Open House All Next Week

Public Invited To Visit School Monday-Friday

Beginning Monday and continuing through Friday, the Church Federation is to sponsor open house of the Big Spring WPA Nursery school from 9 o'clock to 5 o'clock. Each day the various auxiliaries in town are to be hostess.

Three members of the Mothers club of the nursery school will also serve as hostess every day. Monday the First Christian group is to be hostess; Tuesday, St. Mary's Episcopal; Wednesday, Methodist; Thursday, Jewish Sisterhood; and Friday, Presbyterian.

The four service clubs of town, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and American Business club, have been invited to attend in a group on their respective meeting days.

The nursery school has been in progress here since 1935 and recently was moved to permanent quarters at Fifth and San Antonio streets. It is the only home in the state that has permanent quarters. There are over 50 children between the ages of three and five enrolled. Mrs. Shelby Hall is manager of the nursery and she is assisted by four WPA workers, one NYA girl and two NYA boys. Numerous donations have been

Lodge Celebrates 119th Anniversary With Program

Approximately 100 assembled at the IOOF hall Tuesday evening for the 119th anniversary celebration of all branches of the I.O.O.F. The Oddfellows and Rebekahs put on floor work of the separate branches and Hugh Dubberly was master of ceremonies.

Clyde Thomas spoke on "Oddfellowship." Musical selections were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pinkston and Jean Kuykendall gave a dance number. Frances McLeod and Voncille Martin sang a duet. Two other musical numbers were given.

Special guests from Midland were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Neil, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson.

Pla-More Bridge Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Richard Young

Pla-More Bridge club was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Richard Young at her home, 109 E. 16th street. Mrs. H. H. Woodard scored high and Mrs. L. E. Maddux won the consolation prize. Floating prize went to Mrs. Ray Shaw.

Others present were Mrs. George Grimes, Mrs. Jess Hush, Mrs. Lowell Baird, Mrs. E. W. Richardson and the hostess. Mrs. Baird is to be hostess next week.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Thursday

RUTH CLASS of First Baptist church to meet at the church for 12 o'clock covered dish luncheon.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS meet at the W. O. W. hall at 2:30 o'clock.

AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Eugene Thomas at 8 o'clock.

AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary postponed meeting for Tuesday night, but will meet Thursday with Mrs. I. E. Jobe at 7:30 o'clock.

Red and White Color Theme Attractively Used By Hostess

Red and white colors were attractively used for table appointments and in the refreshment plate by Mrs. Carl Madison Tuesday afternoon when she entertained the V-8 club.

Mrs. Leon Cole scored high and Mrs. Carl Merrick low for club members. Mrs. Frank Merrick and Mrs. John E. Fort made high and low for the guests. Mrs. E. W. Robitaille was a tea guest.

Other club members present were: Mrs. V. A. Merrick, Mrs. Buster Johnson, Mrs. George Demicho, Mrs. Roy Tidwell and Mrs. A. D. Webb. Mrs. B. W. Webber was also a guest.

Mrs. Carl Merrick is to be the next hostess.

Pastor And Wife To Attend Conference In Birmingham

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. House left Monday afternoon for Birmingham, Ala., where they will attend the quadrennial General Conference of Methodism to be in session there several days beginning Thursday. Outstanding activity of the conference will be a vote on unification of all Methodism.

Rev. House, pastor of the Big Spring First Methodist church, and his wife will be gone ten days.

Petroleum Club Has 1 o'Clock Luncheon

Mrs. Noel Lawson entertained the Petroleum club with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Settles yesterday followed by an afternoon of bridge.

Mrs. R. B. Bliss made high. Two guests were Mrs. W. J. Donnelly and Mrs. Hollister of Colorado Springs.

Others there were Mrs. J. L. LeBieu, Mrs. L. M. Bankson, Mrs. Sam Goldman, Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs. Bert Reed, Mrs. Harry Lester, Mrs. Bob Konits and Mrs. Ray Combs.

Benefit Tourney

Women's Council of the First Christian church is planning to sponsor a benefit forty-two and bridge tournament at the Settles hotel Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Satterwhite are spending the week visiting friends in Wichita Falls.

SHORT SLEEVES IN FASHION SUN



Short sleeves—again in the fashion forefront—are seen in both these summer frocks of sheer crepe. The dress on the left is finished with tucks and embroidered sprigs of flowers, while the one at the right is designed with a shirred bodice and multi-colored belt.

Two New Officers Are Installed At Woodmen Meeting

Two new officers, Blanche Edwards, past guardian, and Pearly Mae Myers, attendant, were installed at a meeting of the Woodmen circle Tuesday evening at the W.O.W. hall. The officers replaced Mary Beth Wren and Laure Deering, who resigned to become members of the drill team.

Attending were Maudie Lee, Annie Fetfish, Gracie Lee Greenwood, Katherine Morrison, Patsy Mims, Mattie Wren, Viola Bowles, Ruth Olson, Mildred Lowe, Mary Womack, Susie Mae Thornton, Altho Porter, Kate Franklin, Agnes Mims and Ernestine Rennels.

Members Of Club Spend Afternoon Sewing At Home Of Mrs. Harrison

Members of the Good Times club met with Mrs. Joe B. Harrison Tuesday and spent the afternoon sewing.

Refreshments were served picnic style to Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Horace Reagan, Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs. J. E. Hogan and the hostess.

Gas Commission In Texas Remains At High Level

AUSTIN, April 27 (AP)—The nation business recession still is showing little or no effect on Texas gasoline consumption, Comptroller George H. Sheppard reported today.

The comptroller said gasoline tax collections so far this month were \$248,769 higher than for all of April 1937. Every month during the fiscal year which started last September 1 has shown an increase over the corresponding month of the preceding fiscal year, he pointed out.

"Collections to date for the fiscal year," he continued, "amount to \$32,123,618, as against \$29,608,719 for the same period of the prior year."

Transforming the indicated gasoline consumption into miles of travel, Sheppard calculated the average Texas motor vehicle was driven 6,948 miles a year.

H. G. TALBOT WINS HONOR RANKING AT A&M COLLEGE

COLLEGE STATION, April 27—H. G. Talbot, of Big Spring, was included among the 200 young men at Texas A&M college ranked by the registrar's office as "Distinguished Students" for the first semester of the current school year.

Fourteen of the 200, Registrar E. J. Howell said, made "straight A" records, which means their semester grade for each of their subjects ranged from 92 to 100. The number includes J. H. Cain, T. D. Harris, N. D. Jones, A. P. Rollins, Jr., and E. F. Shiels, all of Dallas; H. D. Carpenter, Bridgewater, Mass.; T. E. Duce, Corpus Christi; J. P. Giles, Okmulgee, Tex.; Max Halford, Perth Amboy, N. J.; C. R. Matchett, Christobal, Canal Zone; J. E. Minnock, Galena Park; E. L. Sample, Bryan; R. E. Sparks, Yalata; and D. B. Varner, Cottonwood.

Hostess Presents Guests With Daisy Corsages At Party

Individual daisy corsages were presented to guests and members of the Tuesday Dinner bridge by the hostess, Mrs. George Crothwell, who entertained at the Settles hotel.

Tallies and table appointments carried out the spring motif. Mrs. Elmer Craven made high score and Mrs. D. M. McKinney second high.

Other members present were Miss Emily Bradley, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. W. J. Donnelly, Mrs. H. L. Beale, Mrs. Harold Steck, Mrs. Glenn Golden, Mrs. Tom Donnelly, and two guests, Mrs. D. P. Franklin and Miss Ina Mae Bradley.

Mrs. Tom Donnelly is to be the next hostess May 10.

Cactus Bridge Club Entertained With Early Breakfast

Mrs. R. E. Lee entertained members and guests of the Cactus Bridge with a breakfast Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock. Spring flowers decorated the rooms and individual tables were centered with bouquets.

Mrs. Herbert Whitney made high. Mrs. C. M. Shaw, guest high, and Mrs. C. E. Hahn binged.

Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Warren were guests and other members present were Mrs. L. R. Kuykendall, Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. E. J. McDaniel.

Mrs. Harry Hurt Is Hostess To Tuesday Luncheon Club

Mrs. Harry Hurt entertained the Tuesday Luncheon club at the Settles followed by an afternoon of bridge. Mrs. J. Y. Robb received high score.

Other members present were Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. Carl Blomshield and Mrs. W. W. Inkman.

City Of Abilene Is Victor In Tax Litigation

AUSTIN, April 27 (AP)—The City of Abilene gained final victory today in its fight against paying taxes on Jones county land it purchased for a reservoir site when the supreme court refused a motion for rehearing.

The court declined to review lower court decisions holding for D. Harold Byrd of Dallas and others in a case involving title to 6.2 acres in the Oary Van Winkle survey, Gregg county. Harvey A. Alexander and others were plaintiffs.

An effort of Thomas H. Shortall, sub-contractor on a storm sewer project at Dallas, to obtain rehearing of his \$30,000 claim against the city was unavailing. The supreme court previously had held the claim invalid.

The court declined to review lower court decisions holding for D. Harold Byrd of Dallas and others in a case involving title to 6.2 acres in the Oary Van Winkle survey, Gregg county. Harvey A. Alexander and others were plaintiffs.

ALVIN OWSLEY'S FATHER DEAD

DENTON, Tex., April 27 (AP)—Alvin C. Owsley, 83, attorney and father of Alvin M. Owsley, United States minister to Denmark, died here today. The elder Owsley had received a broken hip recently when he fell while playing with a pet dog.

QUEEN Today Last Times

FEAR MAKES YOU THE VICTIM OF THE CRIMINAL'S CODE

UNDERWORLD

Chester Morris
Anne Shirley
Francis Ford
Wally Fox

Plus:

"Night At The Movies"
"King Without A Crown"

CRIME OF DR. HALLET Tomorrow Only

RALPH BELLAMY
Josephine Hutchinson

Friday & Saturday
"Whirl Wind Horseman"

Saturday 11:30 P. M.
Sunday - Monday

TIP-OFF GIRLS

STATE POLICE JOHN KING Tomorrow Only

JOHN KING
CONSTANCE MOORE

Friday & Saturday
"Trapped Into Shooting It Out"

COLORADO KID
BOB STEELE

Sunday - Monday
"Nothing Sacred"

CLARK GABLE Myrna Loy Spencer Tracy Sunday - Monday

CLARK GABLE
Myrna LOY
SPENCER TRACY

TEST PILOT

READING AND WRITING

"MURDERS NOT QUITE SOLVED," by Alvin F. Harlow; (Julian Messner: \$3).

The late Edmund Pearson once said that when he started writing about real life murders some years ago he was about the only practitioner in the field.

Before he laid aside his pen, however, the retelling of old murder cases had almost approached the status of a major industry. Many magazines made their appearance—devoted to murder and the activities of real life detectives.

Writers found this a fruitful field, with a large public. Books recounting famous murder trials of the past appeared with frequency. A publisher began a series of American state trials, modeled after the famous British State trials, each book devoted to one outstanding criminal case.

Alvin F. Harlow is the latest author to appear with a collection of cases—"Murders Not Quite Solved" he calls them. As his publishers have observed, he has avoided the old "war horses" and his book turns up several fascinating murder cases that will be new to many readers.

Others are more familiar—the Collings murder mystery of 1931, for instance. Harlow presents a detailed and satisfactory account of the singular happenings on the motor yacht "Valentine" in Long Island Sound—a mystery which is just as deep today as it was seven years ago when the curious story first was unfolded to the authorities.

One of the stories is concerned not with murder, but with kidnapping. "The first kidnaping for ransom in America," Harlow says, "was that of the boy Charles Ross in 1874. The second was that of a man after he was dead."

The body was that of Alexander T. Stewart, America's first great merchant prince, who died in April, 1876. The body was stolen from its vault in the churchyard of St. Mark's-in-the-Bowery seven months after burial, and from then on for years was unrolled in an almost incredible story of negotiations for its return.

The body eventually was supposed to have been turned back to the family and buried in a tomb in the cathedral crypt at Garden City, Long Island, but Harlow indicates that there is no certainty that this was the fact.

No Jobs Open In California Area, Merritt Warns

West Texas farm workers today were warned by S. G. Merritt of the local Texas state employment service, that no jobs for them exist in the lettuce sheds of the Salinas valley in California.

"The hope of finding jobs in the lettuce sheds is somewhat like last year's Arizona myth," Merritt said. He pointed out that such false reports occasionally cause Texas workers to travel long distances in search of non-existent jobs. Many become stranded along the way, penniless and hungry, while a few arrive to find no employment and no means of returning home.

"Salinas valley lettuce districts have surplus shed workers despite advertisements for additional help," the Texas state employment service was officially informed by the farm placement supervisor of California.

Merritt pointed out that prospects for bumper farm crops in most sections of Texas will soon require most of Texas available farm labor.

Human head-hunting is still practiced by some primitive tribes.

SPECIAL This Week!



32 Piece Set of Rose Point China \$4.95

A beautiful creamy white ware with embossed garlands of roses on the border.

Omar Pitman JEWELER

117 East 3rd St. Phone 297

RITZ Today Last Times BARGAIN DAY Half-Price Admission

LYRIC Today Last Times

DIRECT TO YOU... FROM THE ORCHID ROOM OF THE AIR!

HOLLYWOOD HOTEL

DICK POWELL
Rosemary Lane
Ruth Roberts

Plus:

"Under the Wire"

PENTONARY Tomorrow Only

WRITE CONNOLLY JOHN HOWARD JEAN PARKER ROBERT BARRAT

Plus:

Fox News

"Littest Diplomat"

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN Tomorrow Only

FAKE ACCIDENT BACKET EXPOSED!

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

RONALD BEGAN SHEILA BROWN GLORIA BLONDELL

Plus:

Friday & Saturday

VICTOR McLAGLEN "BATTLE OF BROADWAY"

Saturday 11:30 P. M.
Sunday & Monday

CLARK GABLE Myrna LOY SPENCER TRACY

TEST PILOT

I'M A NEW WOMAN THANKS TO PURSANG

Yes, Pursang contains, in properly balanced proportions, such proven ingredients as organic iron. Quickly stimulates appetite and aids nature by supplying the substance which makes rich, red blood. When this happens, energy and strength usually return. You feel like new. Get Pursang from your druggist.

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

The BIGGEST! BUYS! LOOK!

In West Texas Elrod Furniture Big Spring!

At These Prices You Can't Beat Them

GREEN or RUST TAPESTRY

2-Pc. Living Room Suite \$39.50

Bargain Hunters! Look Them Over BED ROOM SUITES \$29.50 UP

Our store is "CHOCK-FULL" of New Furniture and Home Furnishings. We are going to open the doors early Thursday morning and let you in to the BIGGEST FURNITURE bargains in all West Texas.

ELROD'S IS THE PLACE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY are the days.

J. W. ELROD FURNITURE

"You Can Furnish Your Home Better, For Less, At Elrod's"

108 MAIN STREET PHONE 1635

Select Your SNOW WHITE and SEVEN DWARF SOAP AT CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS



10c 25c

We Have Your Favorite Dwarf Soap

Featured At All Three Stores Now!

\$1.00 Box

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

Elmo Cosmetists will be in this store

She will be glad to give you a personal consultation regarding the care of your skin. Telephone our store and make an appointment for your complimentary Elmo facial and makeup.

One Week Only, Starting Monday, May 2, At Our Main Street Store. Phone 1 for Appointment

aps To Free British Vessel

Had Seized Steamer, Trouble Is Averted

SHANGHAI, April 27 (AP)—A threatened clash between British and Japanese in the Shanghai area has averted tonight when Japanese authorities promised to release the British steamer Tungwo before sailing.

Previously it was understood a British gunboat was prepared to effect the release by force if necessary. Japanese soldiers in launches had halted the 1,357-ton steamer off the mouth of the Whangpoo river, about 15 miles from Shanghai, alleging that a Chinese passenger had fired a pistol at a Japanese soldier.

British authorities promised a prompt investigation of the alleged firing. The Japanese pledge was understood to have followed a strong British demand for release of the ship, backed by the implied threat of the gunboat Cricket standing by at Shanghai evidently ready for action.

SHANGHAI, April 27 (AP)—The Japanese army has launched a vigorous campaign in far northwestern China, advancing toward western Soviet Russia influence. The new battle area is within 100 miles of Outer Mongolia, under protection of the soviet union, and neutral authorities here believe the drive may endanger the land routes by which considerable Russian war supplies have reached the Chinese armies.

SPEAKS MAY 7

AUSTIN, April 27 (AP)—State Highway Commissioner John Wood of Timpanos announced today he would open his speaking campaign for railroad commissioner at Nacogdoches May 7.

The Japanese-owned island of Formosa provides most of the world's supply of camphor.

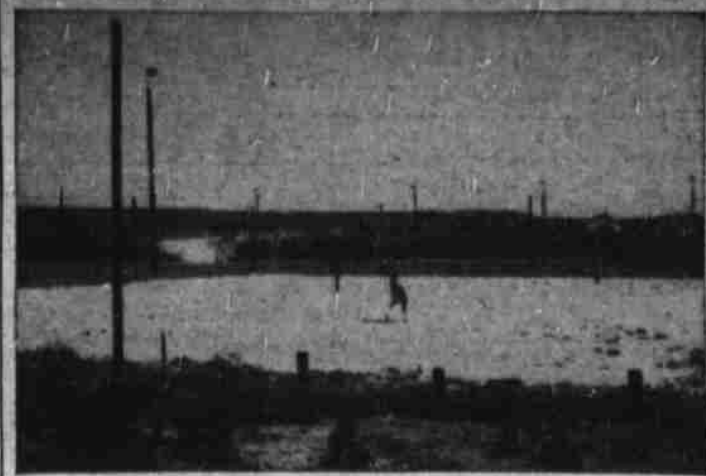


We have Whitman's Chocolates for Mother's Day
The world's finest confections—in richly decorated packages for Her special day—25c to \$7.50. Make your selection now!



CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS
"Better Drug Stores Since 1919"

TENNIS COURTS AT PARK



All types of sports followers can be accommodated at the Big Spring municipal park. Here's a view of the tennis courts, a popular gathering place.

Big Part Of That Rent Money Goes For Realty Taxes, Survey Shows

MINNEAPOLIS, April 27—Three out of every four dollars of your rent money each year goes for taxes, if you live in a house; seven weeks' rent is taken by taxes if you are an apartment dweller.

Of 48 U. S. cities reporting in a survey, 29 have increased their realty tax rates over those of the preceding year. Rents, which rose along with taxes in 1937, have receded somewhat since the first of this year, but the tax collector still gets about the same proportion of your rent dollar as he did a year ago—not quite 29 cents, if you live in a detached house, and slightly over 14 cents, if you are an average apartment dweller, the study shows.

The lower ratio of realty taxes to apartment rentals, the report points out, is offset by the fact that approximately one-half of the apartment rental dollar goes for services, such as fuel, water rent, janitor service, etc.

The records of representative groups of residential property in 32 widely scattered cities, revealed by realtors who cooperated in the survey, show that realty taxes levied in 1937 for payment in 1938 are up 7.3 per cent over taxes assessed on the same properties for the preceding year.

Meanwhile, rent levels in the United States as a whole have receded since January, after a three-year rise, and are now only four per cent above rental rates of a year ago. Annual rentals on the 167 apartment houses in the survey, containing 2,831 apartments, average \$9-546.44 per building at present rates, or approximately \$47 per month per apartment, while taxes due in 1938 average \$1,241.72 per building, or about \$80 per apartment. Taxes thus take 14.1 cents out of each rental dollar, or a little over seven weeks' rent per year.

Rental and tax records on sample groups of detached dwellings in 31 cities show average monthly rentals

of approximately \$45 per home at current rates, while the 1937 taxes which must be paid in 1938 average \$155.70 per residence, thus taking 33.5 cents out of each rental dollar, or a little over three and a third months' rent per year.

Ratios given on the properties studied are of taxes to rental rates, the report points out; no attempt is made to allow for vacancies or collection losses, and the ratio of taxes to actual income would necessarily be somewhat higher.

The study just completed supports the results of a similar survey made a year ago by the same organization, when approximately the same average tax ratios were revealed by a study of 7,964 dwelling units in 43 cities.

INCREASE SHOWN IN BUSINESS FAILURES

AUSTIN, April 27—Commercial failures in Texas during March exceeded those of the preceding month and March of last year both in the number of firms that failed and in the total liabilities of these firms, the University of Texas bureau of business research has pointed out.

"According to reports issued by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., there were seventeen commercial failures in Texas during March, compared with fifteen the month before and even the corresponding month last year," the bureau's statement said. "Total liabilities of these establishments was \$248,000, an increase of 62.1 per cent over the preceding month and 145.5 per cent over March last year. For the entire first quarter of 1938 there were 54 failures, compared with 34 during the first three months of last year; and aggregate liabilities were \$546,000, an increase of 72.3 per cent over the like period a year ago."

The first American cotton mill was built in Massachusetts in 1803.

Garner School To Close On May 9th

Seven New Credits Of Affiliation Won This Year

With the task of winning seven new credits of affiliation successfully behind, the staff of the Garner school is now turning to the graduation exercises set for May 9.

Supt. H. F. Rallsback said that Miss Sus E. Mann, deputy state superintendent, is to be the principal speaker for the occasion. Other program details are being arranged by N. Y. Burnett, sponsor of the senior class.

New credits of affiliation recommended by Miss Mann for the Garner school are: Modern history, music, biology, shop work II, commercial arithmetic (1-2), Texas history (1-2), Spanish I, and Spanish II.

Granting of the new credits will mean that Garner is a fully accredited, four year high school. During a period of only two years, the school has received a total of 20 credits, three of them in English, one each in ancient and American history, two in algebra, one in shorthand, typing, plane geometry, and a half each in civics and economics.

To the faculty of the Garner school much credit is given by Superintendent Rallsback for the

line showing made in the two years during which a good high school has been created.

BUILDING PERMITS CONTINUE STRONG

AUSTIN, April 27—Building permits in Texas for March compared favorably with both the preceding month and March, 1937, and permits for the first quarter of 1938 increased moderately over the corresponding period last year, the University of Texas bureau of business research has announced.

Reports to the bureau from chambers of commerce in 36 Texas cities show total permits during the month of \$7,723,127, an increase of 33.5 per cent over February and 12 per cent over March last year. During the first quarter permits in these cities totaled \$17,631,711, an increase of 2.3 per cent over the first three months of 1937.

Cities in which building permits during both March and the first quarter exceeded those of the corresponding periods were: Abilene, Amarillo, Beaumont, Big Spring, Brownwood, Cleburne, Del Rio, Galveston, Houston, Lubbock and Palestine.

SENTENCE UPHELD

AUSTIN, April 27 (AP)—Mark Henry Calhoun, Dallas county negro, became another prospective resident of death row in the state penitentiary when the court of criminal appeals today affirmed a death sentence given him for rape of a 13-year-old Dallas girl.

Haiti proclaimed its independence of France in 1804.

LOCAL BAND TO COMPETE IN WEST TEXAS CONTESTS AT SAN ANGELO THIS WEEKEND

Facing the keenest competition in the most closely contested session of the West Texas High School Band association to date, the municipal high school band, under the direction of Dan W. Conley, will leave here Friday afternoon for San Angelo.

This year there will be 50 to 60 bands entered in the contests, a record number for the association. Big Spring will not have to compete against all these, of course, but it will have to go up against the cream of the crop—the Class A bands of Abilene, San Angelo, and Lubbock.

Conley will take 63 band members with him to San Angelo. Each band member is taking a cot and will sleep in big rooms of a San Angelo hotel. Transportation may be a problem, and Conley said that there likely will be need for a few more cars to carry the players to the contest city. Those who can furnish such cars should contact either Conley or the high school.

Last On the List To add to the woes, Big Spring drew last place as its spot both on the marching and concert contests. Thus, the local band will be last to march Friday night and the last to play Saturday evening.

Wayne Nance, and possibly Joe Hansard, will enter the new contest for student conductors. The band will have several soloists in the contests, too. Among those who will go to San

L'STOCK SHIPMENTS SLIGHTLY LOWER

AUSTIN, April 27—Total livestock shipments from Texas to the Fort Worth stockyards and other state points during March were moderately below those of the corresponding month last year, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research. Forwards of all classes of livestock combined totaled 5,034 cars, a decline of 5 per cent from March last year. Cattle shipments, totaling 3,033 cars, declined 9 per cent; calves, 630 cars, increased 30 per cent; hogs, 782 cars, decreased 13 per cent; and sheep, 609 cars, increased 4 per cent. Shipments during the first three months totaled 13,589 cars, a decline of 7 per cent.

Receipts of Texas livestock at the Fort Worth market were sharply below those of March last year, the bureau's report said. "Marketing to Los Angeles also dropped off sharply, while Kansas City and Oklahoma City took more Texas sheep."

HOW'S YOUR STOMACH?



Okla. City—Mrs. Lydia Russell, 516 E. W. 11th St. writes: "After eating I would belch gas. Food didn't seem to nourish me. I had no appetite, and I was thin and weak. After using Dr. Fette's Golden Medical Discovery I enjoyed my meals and had no stomach distress. My complexion was clearer and I gained weight." Buy it at your drug store.

The Only Air Conditioned Drug Store in Big Spring

Three Great Value Days THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



COLLINS BROS.
Cut Rate Drug

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT Collins Bros.

- #### Hair Tonics And Oils
- \$1.50 Extra Large Size Wildroot Hair Tonic 98c
 - \$1.00 Eczematone 54c
 - 40c Vaseline Hair Tonic 24c
 - 50c Vitals Hair Dressing 31c
 - 75c Fitch Shampoo 45c
 - \$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 49c
 - 25c Fitch's Hair Oil 15c

PROMPT SERVICE AT THE LARGEST SODA FOUNTAIN IN BIG SPRING

The Only Fountain in Big Spring That Makes Its Own Ice Cream, Insuring Freshness To You.

OUR GUARANTEE TO YOU!

Try One Quart Of Our Freshly Frozen Home-Made Ice Cream, And If You Are Not Convinced That It Is The Best In Town, Your Money Will Be Refunded.

- QUART, Any Flavor 25c
- THICK MALTED MILKS 5c

HAVE BREAKFAST WITH US!

Choice of Ham, Bacon or Sausage with One Egg.
Toast and Coffee—Grapefruit or Cereal.

25c

NOW SERVING OUR COLD PLATE LUNCH

- #### Medicines
- \$1.00 Crazy Crystals 89c
 - 60c size 53c
 - \$1.00 Adierika 69c
 - 60c Sal Hepatica 44c
 - \$1.00 Wine Cardui 69c
 - 35c Bromo Quinine 19c
 - 50c Syrup of Black Draught 33c
 - 25c Carter's Little Liver Pills 15c
 - 100 Dr. Hinkle's Pills 10c
 - \$1.00 Marlin or Texas Crystals 39c
 - \$1.50 Aragal 89c
 - 5 pounds Epsom Salts 19c
 - 75c Verazepitol 44c
 - Pint Pure Imported Olive Oil 39c
 - 100 Pure Aspirin 12c
 - 35c Vick's Salve 19c
 - Pint Rubbing Alcohol 14c
 - Quart Heavy Russian Mineral Oil 39c
 - 60c Syrup of Figs 39c
 - 75c Squibb's Mineral Oil 59c
 - 70c Kruschen Salts 49c

- #### Shaving Creams And Lotions
- 35c Prep 19c
 - 35c Burma Shave 24c
 - 50c Mennen's Saving Cream 31c
 - 50c Williams Aqua Velva 29c
 - 50c Woodbury's After Shave Lotion 27c
 - 25c Williams After Shave Talc 9c
 - 35c Williams Shaving Cream 19c

Big Spring's MONTHLY MERCHANDISE CARNIVAL

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - APRIL 28 - 29 - 30

SALE OF CLOCKS

\$5.00 Beautiful New Clock Gives Correct Time, Temperature and Humidity, Chroniumed Plated. ONLY

- \$1.50 Alarm Clock 89c
- \$3.95 Wrist Watches \$2.49

Tobacco and Cigarettes

- Prince Albert 10c
- \$1 Union Leader 51c
- 5c Old North State, Golden Grain, Dukes or Bull Durham
- Tobacco 3 for 10c
- Camel, Lucky Strikes, Old Gold or Chesterfield Per Carton \$1.45

Perfumes, Face Creams, Lotions, Powders

- \$1.10 Mercolized Wax 79c
- 50c Lady Esther Four Purpose Cream 69c
- 50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia Cleansing Cream 47c
- 50c Ingram's Milkweed Cream 44c
- 75c OJ's Beauty Lotion 57c
- 50c Jergen's Lotion 39c
- 50c Chamberlain's Hand Lotion 33c
- 35c Lady Esther Face Powder 25c
- 35c Ponds Face Powder 23c
- \$1.10 Tangee Lipstick 79c
- 75c Tangee Rouge 69c

- #### Antiseptic Solutions Tooth Paste And Brushes
- Pint Nurse Brand Antiseptic Solution 29c
 - 50c Ipana Tooth Paste 29c
 - \$1.00 Pycopo 67c
 - 25c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 15c
 - 50c Tooth Paste: Forhan's, Detoxol or Bost. Choice 29c
 - Listerine, 14 oz. 75c Value 51c
 - 5c Control Angle 31c

In Big Spring . . . It Is The J. & W. Fisher Store . . . Since 1882

Big Spring's MONTHLY MERCHANDISE CARNIVAL

STYLE - QUALITY - VALUE



Farmers . . . Stockmen Attention

- Blackleg Vaccine—Parke Davis or Globe, Per dose 5c
- Hemorrhagic Septicemia Per dose 5c
- Full Strength Stock Chloroform . Per pint 39c
- Paris Green Two Pounds 39c
- Fine Tar Per Gall 15c
- Genuine Kresco Dip Per Gallon 98c



WIX
SANITARY PROTECTION
without PINS • PADS • BELTS
The Original Internal Tampon

IMPORTANT Insulin Users Attention

Refrigerated Insulin—For Your Safety—Full Potency—Dated Packages

- 10 c. c. U 20 66c
- 10 c. c. U 40 98c
- 10 c. c. U 40 Protamine Zinc 1.08
- 10 c. c. U 80 Protamine Zinc \$1.79

Note: One pint Benedict's Solution FREE with each purchase of ten vials insulin.

Special Values Throughout The Store For THURSDAY . . . FRIDAY . . . SATURDAY

J. & W. FISHER INC.

307 Main Since 1882 Telephone 41

CASH!! RAISING

SALE

Starts FRIDAY at the Ladies' Salon

Easter came too late this year . . . We bought too heavy. So, this wearing apparel of High Quality, Nationally Advertised, Crisp and New Merchandise goes on sale Friday morning. OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN. We need the cash and you need the merchandise. And still better for you . . . some of these hats and dresses will actually be sold at ONE-HALF PRICE!

DRESS! DRESS! DRESSES!

\$39.75 CASH PRICE	\$39.75 CASH PRICE	\$21.75 Values CASH PRICE	\$19.75 CASH PRICE	\$17.95 Values CASH PRICE
\$23.95	\$16.95	\$13.95	\$12.95	\$10.95



• Navy
• Black
• Pastel
and Prints
—Be Here
Early
Friday for
Best
Selections



Spring Coats And Suits

Positively Going at

1/2

Price

\$49.75 Values for . . .	\$24.88
\$29.75 Values for . . .	\$14.88
\$24.75 Values for . . .	\$12.33
\$19.75 Values for . . .	\$ 9.88

COSTUME SUITS

—at a great reduction! Just the thing for Vacation Trips.

\$69.75 Values	\$49.50 Values	\$39.75 Values	\$34.75 Values
\$39.75	\$29.75	\$24.75	\$21.75

Taffeta and Crepe HOUSE COATS and PAJAMAS

BRIGHT SHADES \$5.95 Values . . . **\$3.75**

Vanity Fair and Venus BRASSIERES

\$1.25 Values . . .	85c	\$1.00 Values . . .	65c
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Purses

Values to \$7.95 **\$1-\$2-\$3**

Crepe and Satin Slips

Pastel and Dark Shades Here is the Opportunity you have been waiting for—

\$2.95 and \$1.95 Values	\$1.35
\$3.75 and \$2.95 Values	\$2.25

Vanity Fair Slips

\$2.00 Values Sizes 32 to 42 . . . **1.50**

Satin and Crepe

GOWNS - PAJAMAS

\$6.95 Values For . . .	\$4.95
\$4.95 Values For . . .	\$3.25
\$3.95 Values For . . .	\$2.95
\$2.95 Values For . . .	\$1.95



VENUS COMBINATIONS AND GIRDLES

\$7.95 Value	4.50	\$5.00 value	3.00	one group	1.00
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HATS

29 Straws	Values to \$7.95 . . .	2.95
20 Straws	Values To \$5.00 . . .	1.00
14 Felts	Close Out	2.95

LADIES' SALON

"Everything Exclusive for Milady"

BIG SPRING

MIDLAND

Vote In South On Methodist Union Nears

Delegates To Conference Opening Thursday Hold Key

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 27 (UP)—Unification of the three branches of Methodism, an issue affecting the religious affiliations of more than 8,000,000 persons, will be at stake when the quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, meets here tomorrow.

If delegates to the conference, the 23rd since the organization of the Southern church in 1844, approve the unification plan, the three units of Methodism will be joined for the first time since 1828, when the Methodist Protestant church seceded.

It is believed that tomorrow's conference may see a climax to an almost 100-year-old fight for Methodist unity, a fight which began soon after the Northern and Southern branches split over the slavery issue in 1844.

Up To South Now

The Northern and Protestant churches have approved the one-denomination plan, and favorable action of the Southern conference would be the final step in the unification campaign.

If the Southern delegates approve the plan over bitter opposition which has arisen among laymen's groups, a new church, to be known as the Methodist Church of America—commanding a membership of more than 8,000,000—will be formed. It will divide the nation into five geographical and one racial divisions for the purpose of administrative government.

A uniting conference, composed of 400 delegates from the Northern and Southern branches and 100 from the Protestant unit, will be held within 12 months if the Southern vote is favorable.

First Separation in 1828

The problem of a divided church dates back to 1828, when a small group, calling itself the Protestant Episcopal church, broke away from the mother organization in a dispute over the proportion of representation to be accorded laymen.

This group today represents a comparatively small unit of world Methodism.

The Southern branch parted ways with the Northern church in 1844 after a Georgia bishop had been suspended because his wife owned slaves.

Since then, repeated attempts have been made to bring the three groups together again, and the present plan for unification was evolved in 1914.

Representatives of almost 3,000,000 Southern Methodists are expected to attend the conference, which will last from 10 days to two weeks. Conference leaders have estimated that 50,000 persons will be attracted here by the conference.

'Moral Recession' Of Government Seen By Hoover

FRESNO, Calif., April 27 (UP)—A warning that dictatorships have arisen where governments lost "moral fiber" was left today before California republicans by former President Herbert Hoover, who said American government was in a "moral recession."

"If morals cannot be sustained in self-government either one of two things ensue," Mr. Hoover said in an address here last night. "Civilization rots, or the people turn to dictatorial government to clean up the politicians."

"These are grave hours," Mr. Hoover told the federation of republican women's clubs. "We are in a moral recession in government."

"Beyond this we have for five years listened to a continuous denigration of everything that has gone before. Honest achievement of men has been belittled and attributed to improper motives."

"Government in a democracy can afford some inefficiency," he said. "That is the price we pay for self-government, for intellectual and spiritual freedom. But government in a democracy cannot be immoral—that saps its very life."

ILLNESS FATAL TO LOUISIANA EDITOR

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., April 27 (UP)—Toulmin H. Ewing, 43, editor of the two Monroe, La., newspapers, the News Star and the Morning World, died from a sudden attack of illness last night while en route by automobile from Monroe to the Ewing summer home on the gulf coast here.

Ewing was a native of New Orleans and a son of the late Col. Robert Ewing, former owner and publisher of the New Orleans States. His mother was the late former Miss May Dunbrack of Halifax, Nova Scotia. He was directing head of the Monroe papers. He was an overseas veteran of the World war and served as first lieutenant in the third artillery division of the regular army.

His body was taken to New Orleans for funeral services and interment tomorrow.

Survivors include his widow, the former Miss Elizabeth Nones of New Orleans, and a brother, Capt. John D. Ewing, publisher of the Shreveport Times and Monroe papers.

CURATOR DIES

NEW YORK, April 27 (UP)—Henry Lewis Bullen, 80, curator emeritus of the Typographic Library and Museum started by American Type Founders, Inc., in Jersey City, N. J., died today.

Eyeglasses are believed to have been invented by Roger Bacon in the 13th century.

Down From 150 To 90 Pounds, Man Nears End Of 40-Day Fast He Thinks Will Cure Hay Fever

DETROIT, April 27 (UP)—Weak and thin, but resolute, George McKenna entered upon the last stages today of a 40-day fast which he confidently expects to cure him of hay fever.

The 44-year-old garage man, a St. Louis immigrant, reached today the 29th day of his period of abstinence from food. He said he hoped to prove the "self-curative powers" of the human body.

Gaunt and hollow of cheek from the foodless weeks, McKenna said "one more day" would "complete the cure." He said he could tell that by the color of his tongue.

"I can tell that by the way it is beginning to look," he said, explaining he originally had intended to fast for but 30 days but at the end of that time his tongue was "not the proper color."

When he began the fast March 20, he said, he weighed 150 pounds. Now he's a bare 90.

"I've convinced myself," he said, speaking slowly and with effort, "that the human body has self-curative powers, if given a chance. I believe one can rid himself of any disease if he gives his body a chance to act. That chance is to stop eating so the body is able to eliminate the impurities, and to cleanse it externally each day."

"Sometimes I feel awfully tired and it is a terrible effort for me to get out of bed, but I feel much stronger than I did a week after I started. Then I was all broken out with a rash, which I know was the impurities leaving my body."

McKenna, who said he hadn't missed a day at work, added he drank "plenty of water" and slept 10 hours a night.

"I haven't even smoked or chewed gum," he said, "because that would spoil the fast."

The faster said he came to America in 1913 and was a graduate of Maryville college, Maryville, Tenn.

Strike Talked By Auto Workers

DETROIT, April 27 (UP)—A strike picture by a labor leader as one that could cause the Ford Motor Co. and the Chrysler corporation to halt operations here was under consideration today by a division of the United Auto Workers union (CIO).

The group which claims the power to bring about this extreme curtailment of automobile production is the executive board of the Moulding and Allied Parts council of the U. A. M.

Robert Hunter, chairman of the council, said today the union has 100 per cent membership in five plants supplying Ford and Chrysler and that a strike vote would be taken Friday night.

Immediate cause of the decision to take a strike vote was the collapse last night of negotiations between the union and the Detroit Moulding Co., where a dispute already has stopped operations.

NEWSPAPER PRICE IN N. YORK HIKED

NEW YORK, April 27 (UP)—The New York Herald Tribune today announced a one-cent increase in the newsstand sale price of its week-day editions in New York City.

The new price will be three cents. Price revision by the Herald Tribune followed a similar announcement yesterday by the New York Times.

Japs Bid For Mexico Gas

Reported Ready To Pay \$3,000,000 Cash For Supply

MEXICO CITY, April 27 (UP)—Government sources said today Japan had offered to pay cash on the barrel head for \$3,000,000 worth of gasoline.

It was said, however, that Gustavo Espinosa Mireles, general manager of the National Petroleum Export company, was hesitant to close the deal for fear of stirring up opposition from Mexican and United States labor.

The Confederation of Mexican Workers, with which the petroleum workers are affiliated, announced Saturday that two delegates returned from the United States with promise of support from C.I.O.'s John L. Lewis after they had pledged that oil would not be sold to "fascist nations."

The government needs foreign markets for its surplus after nationalization of the foreign oil industry March 18.

Replying to a second British note protesting expropriation, Mexico yesterday again refused to return the property of Aguilas (Royal Dutch Shell).

The Mexican answer asserted shareholders in Aguilas renounced diplomatic representations in their behalf by reason of statements stamped on the company's share certificates.

Representatives of tire and rubber companies, including two United States companies, Goodyear and Firestone subsidiaries, were called upon to subscribe the equivalent of three days payroll monthly for the rest of the year to the domestic bond issue to indemnify the 17 foreign oil companies.

The companies countered with an offer to subscribe to the extent of one per cent of their capital, which would amount to about a fourth of the amount asked.

Fatima was the favorite daughter of Mohammed.

MONTHLY MERCHANDISE CARNIVAL



ALLEN WALES

The World's Best Adding Machine

Hand & Electric Models

Don't Guess! Be Sure With Allen WALES.

We Carry A Complete Stock Of Office Supplies, Desks, Chairs, Safes, Filing Cabinets

208 W. 3rd Street Big Spring **Wales' OFFICE SUPPLY CO.** Phone 1640

Get a Demonstration Buy the BEST Truck BUY



Both trucks shown are International 3/4 to 1-Ton Model D-15, wheelbase 130 inches, inside body 102 inches long . . . The International 1/2-Ton Model D-7 comes in two wheelbase lengths, 113 and 125 inches; inside body 76 and 86 in. long.

See what International offers you in the Half-Ton to One-Ton range along with these lengths and body dimensions to fit all light hauling requirements. No matter what the load, there is always an International built to fit the job, exactly. And all of them are built—no compromise—with passenger car design. Our job is to help you select the right International and then help you make more money on every load it hauls.

Miller-Oldham Co.
104-6 E. First St. Phone 1471

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

KNOW YOUR BS BARONS

ROBERT DECKER...Talk of your Mel Ott and Robert Feller if you so want but little Bobbie started in baseball as young as either of them...Decker saw his first professional experience last season as a member of the Odessa and Monahans ball clubs...He was 18 at the time; born July 24, 1919, in Beloit, Wis., but now lives in White Plains, N. Y....Played plenty of baseball around White Plains before finding West Texas...Lived in Beloit for eight or 12 years, figured that was long enough to stay in one place so he and his folks moved on, pioneering toward the east and run smack dab into White Plains...There they've been ever since...Like most of the other boys, he spent some time on the west coast before hitting the Texas trail...Started with Odessa and heard of Big Spring for the first time when Pepper Martin took his Olters to Loraine and opposed Charlie Bryant's team...When Odessa blew up, Bobby moved over to Monahans and finished the season...He was a "hot corner" specialist last year, hitting .284 and

expects to do 235 this year...At least he bet Jack Hutchinson as much...Likes the "bush" especially West Texas...Prefers day ball on account of it's easier to hit...Saw the Yankees beat the Giants twice last year with Gomez and Ruffing up and that pained him a lot...Likes the Giants and doesn't think the National league is inferior to the American loop...He's a little fellow, about 5 feet, 9 inches and couldn't weigh over 150 pounds if he carried his glove with him all the time...Doesn't know where he's picked up that Yankee brogue but it's very much in evidence...Grins a lot of the time and has a plenty of self confidence...This may be his big year...He started for right last Saturday by driving in the winning runs that beat Forman....

Upturn Slow, Oil Men Find

Industry Leaders Seek To Chart Steadier Course

TULSA, Okla., April 27 (AP)—Confronted with an unusual amount of opinion and predictions on the condition of the oil industry, executives set themselves today to chart steadier courses to keep their business prosperous in the face of changing conditions.

From a series of stockholders' meetings, trade association conferences and the like they had a mixed picture of difficulties at a period of the year when rising demand should make for pleasant prospects.

From market reports came reports that the spring upturn, late in coming, remaining sluggish. In the midcontinent area jobbers were more active but the East Texas refiners were reported looking for outlets for their gasoline, gulf coast shipments having fallen off sharply.

Cautious buying was the rule with dealers seeking fractional price advantages on contracts. Prices were unchanged.

Crude men were in a quandary. Despite state regulation and pipeline proration the national production went up again, adding to the top heavy stocks that have plagued the industry for months.

A number of crude purchasers had reduced their takings practically. The crude situation was reflected in Oklahoma by the usual postponement in setting the next monthly allowable.

The market demand hearing was held over until May 5.

TYLER ADDS TO EAST TEX. LEAD

By the Associated Press

Games today: Longview at Henderson. Tyler at Texarkana. Palestine at Marshall. Jacksonville at Kilgore.

Tyler clung to an unblemished record in the East Texas league today having hurled the Texarkana Liners 1-0 last night. Tyler's lone tally came in the fifth, in the midst of a pitching duel between the Trojans' Mike Schroeder and the Liners' Lefty Davis.

Henderson and Kilgore were in a dead heat for second place after Kilgore defeated Jacksonville 10-8 and Henderson dropped one to Longview, 16-6.

Manager Abe Miller scattered 10 Marshall hits while his Palestine Pals pounded down two Marshall twirlers to take the game, 10-3.

LABOR RELATIONS BOARD ACCUSED OF UNFAIRNESS

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—An American Federation of Labor spokesman accused the national labor relations board today of unfairness in administration of the Wagner labor act.

Joseph A. Padway, federation counsel, told the house judiciary committee: "The A. F. of L. has a lack of confidence in the board. There exists a feeling on the part of a very large element in the labor movement that the act is not being administered fairly as far as the A. F. of L. is concerned. We are disappointed in the administration by the board."

Padway made the statement while registering conditional federation approval of a bill before the committee intended to deny government contracts to corporations which the board declared had violated the Wagner act.

Speaking at a dinner last night, Dr. Spahn said the country's transportation facilities had grown beyond the needs of the day and that rate structures had been demoralized through cutthroat competition of non-regulated agencies.

He asked the traffic men as experts to assist the railroads and the commission in solving the problem. Club reports and a luncheon were to conclude the convention today.

Favorites In Hard Matches

Betty Opposes Hilda Urbantke; Aniela Meets El Pasoan

HOUSTON, April 27 (AP)—Back nine apts put Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Miss Betty Jameson and Mrs. E. H. Hury, three standout entries in the Texas Women's Golf association tournament, into the quarter-finals today.

Even through the eleventh hole, Mrs. Goldthwaite, Fort Worth matron, got her lead back to the twelfth, halved the next three holes and ran out her match with Mrs. Otto Armstrong of El Paso, 3 and 1, by taking the sixteenth and seventeenth holes.

Miss Jameson, defending a title she has won the past two years, made the nine hole turn two up on Miss Hilda Urbantke of Austin and then courted men's par on the next six holes to win, 4 and 3.

HOUSTON, April 27 (AP)—Luck of the draw found favorites courted in the second round of the Texas Women's Golf association tournament today.

Galleries sensed a possible upset in the match between Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, medalist and Curtis cup team member, and Mrs. Otto Armstrong of El Paso, a putting master.

Mrs. Goldthwaite yesterday dropped Mrs. E. L. Rolfs of Houston, 5 and 3, but her game was none too stout on the first nine.

Mrs. Armstrong, meanwhile, was having a most amazing putting round to dispose of Mrs. Bryan Winter of Dallas, 7 and 5. Seven one-put greens were on her card through the match and she finished the 18 holes with another flock of one-putters.

In Miss Hilda Urbantke of Austin, veteran of many tournaments, Miss Betty Jameson of San Antonio, trying for her third straight title, found another tartar.

Bombers Open Here

Robert Moore's Brown Bombers and the Midland Black Oilers will play the former team's home opener here Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The local crew has been active for the past several weeks but all their games have been away from home.

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS

Five leading hitters—

	AB	H	BA
Dejonghe, Et.	26	12	.462
Pools, Da.	59	24	.407
Berardina, SA	43	17	.395
Shelley, OC	55	21	.382
Secory, Et.	51	17	.333

Hits—Pool, Dallas, 24; Shelley, Oklahoma City, 21.

Runs—Rigby, Dallas, 12; Secory, Beaumont, 10.

Two-base hits—Clarke, Dallas, 3; Pool, Dallas, Totd, Dallas, 6.

Three-base hits—Epps, Houston, 4; Garner, Beaumont, 3.

Home runs—Berardino, San Antonio, 4.

Stolen bases—McDowell, Fort Worth, 4.

Runs batted in—Schino, Tulsa, 13; Clarke, Fort Worth, Totd, Dallas, 11.

Games won—Glatto, Dallas, Brillhart, Oklahoma City, Hillis, Oklahoma City, Grodzicki, Houston, 3.

Innings pitched—Grodzicki, Houston, 35; Glatto, Dallas, 33.

Strikeouts—Grodzicki, Houston, 23; Reid, Fort Worth, 19.

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TEXAS BEGINNING TO FEEL EFFECTS OF RECESSION

AUSTIN, April 27 (AP)—The low ebb of industry and trade in the country at large is showing the expected effect on Texas business, Dr. F. A. Buechel of the University of Texas bureau of business research said today.

"Although industry and trade in this state have thus far yielded grudgingly to depression influences, there are growing indications that the downward phase of the business cycle has not yet run its course in Texas," he said.

Texas composite business index for March was 93.43, compared with 96.38 for March last year and 95.03 for February, 1933.

CLEVELAND (UP)—Six 18th century tapestries, temporarily housed in jail, have been packed with mothballs by deputy sheriffs. The tapestries, valued at upward of \$200,000, are being held pending litigation in New York which will decide their ownership.

Crowley Gives His Platform

Has Ideas For Correcting State Government

DALLAS, April 27 (AP)—Karl A. Crowley, candidate for governor of Texas, attacked the present system of state government in his platform announced here today, and in 17 points set out what he said was a constructive program of correction.

Crowley's platform included: Advocacy of a measure prohibiting officeholders who regulate oil and gas business and public utilities from campaigning for another office without first resigning.

A promise to abolish the ad valorem tax and substitute a taxation system placing the burden "upon those best able to pay."

Proposal of a severance tax on oil, gas and sulphur for providing state revenue, for creation of a

Crowley Gives His Platform

Has Ideas For Correcting State Government

permanent endowment fund for educational purposes and for paying outstanding indebtedness of counties, cities and other political subdivisions.

A promise to take the pension out of politics, and a declaration for paying pensions, "a legal right," to the old people, teachers, the blind and dependent children.

Utility Regulation Strict regulation of public utilities by an independent non-political commission and a constitutional amendment prohibiting any foreign corporation from owning Texas public utilities.

A need for full cooperation of the state in securing needed federal aid for the farmers, extension of rural electrification in every farm house, and building of all-weather roads into every farm community.

A promise to take the educational system out of politics and pay teachers a salary more consistent with their efforts.

A declaration to veto any bill proposing sales of liquor by the drink as long as the constitution prohibits the open saloon, and for rigorous enforcement of all laws.

A proposal for a constitutional amendment to prohibit foreign

CAR PLUNGES OFF BRIDGE, THREE ARE DROWNED

FORT ARTHUR, April 27 (AP)—A woman and her two children were drowned last night when an automobile plunged through an open bridge over Taylor's bayou at its junction with the ship canal a few miles south of here.

The dead were Mrs. R. P. McCoy, 45; three-year-old Michael and 10-year-old Doris.

R. P. McCoy, the driver, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holloway of Fort Neches, were thrown clear of the automobile and were pulled to safety from the water. Bodies of the others were recovered an hour after the accident.

McCoy said he was unable to stop the car after noticing the span was open.

SHIPS IN TROUBLE

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Five steamships were in trouble today, with one of them beached, as the result of three accidents off the North Atlantic coast in a dense fog last night and early today.

The coastguard dispatched assistance to three of the vessels, but the other two, after reporting a collision, did not ask for help.

In the most serious accident, the 2,686-ton Commercial Pioneer of New York was in collision near the Delaware breakerwater with the 2,677-ton York of Baltimore.

ROSE LONG TO WED

BATON ROUGE, La., April 27 (AP)—Rose Long, 21-year-old daughter of the late Huey P. Long, said today her engagement and approaching marriage would be announced Sunday. She did not disclose the name of her fiance.



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<p>Mum 60c 39c</p> <p>TEK Tooth Brush 50c</p> <p>U.S.P. Aspirin Tablets 5 Grain 19c</p> <p>BLACK DRAUGHT 25c 15c</p> <p>Phillips Milk of Magnesia 50c 33c</p> <p>Quart Pure Russian MINERAL OIL 69c</p> <p>Lyon's TOOTH POWDER 50c 39c</p> <p>No. 2 PENCILS 5c 2c</p> <p>SAL HEPATICA 60c 39c</p> <p>HAIR BRUSH 29c</p> <p>Hygea BABY BOTTLES 3 for 23c</p> <p>\$2.00 Value Barbara Gould Face Powder Barbara Gould Finishing Cream \$1.25 Limited Time Only</p>	<p>YARDLEY \$1.10 Cleansing Cream .50 Face Powder \$1.60 value .. \$1.10</p> <p>Squibb SHAVING CREAM With 5 Blades 29c</p> <p>Bayer Aspirin 100's 59c</p> <p>PERSONALITY ENSEMBLE Evening In Paris Perfume All for \$1.09 Rouge Lipstick</p> <p>PO-DO GOLF BALLS 3 for 69c</p> <p>75c LISTERINE 59c</p> <p>SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS MOULDED SOAP Set.....98c</p> <p>CRAZY Crystals \$1.00 Size 79c</p> <p>75c Vaseline HAIR TONIC 49c</p> <p>1000 Sheets Floss - Tex TOILET TISSUES 4c</p> <p>\$1.25 PETROLAGAR 89c</p> <p>\$1.25 Darby ALARM CLOCK 79c</p> <p>50c Pablum 39c</p> <p>\$1.25 Saraka 89c</p>	<p>IPANA TOOTH Paste 50c 29c</p> <p>U.S.P. Milk of Magnesia 1 Pint 19c</p> <p>Right Reserved To Limit Quantities</p> <p>50c Pepsodent TOOTH POWDER 37c</p> <p>35c Ingram's SHAVING CREAM 27c</p> <p>Star or Treet RAZOR BLADES 3 pkgs. for 23c</p> <p>MAZDA LIGHT GLOBES 40 - 50 - 60 - 75 Watt 15c</p> <p>50c WALKO TABLETS 39c</p> <p>Dolph's MOTH BALLS Lb. 19c</p> <p>\$1.00 VITALIS 79c \$1.00</p> <p>HAND LOTION 79c</p> <p>DOROTHY PERKINS COMBINATION PACKAGE 75c Cream of Roses 50c Face Powder \$1.25 value 75c</p>
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Train - Plane - Bus Schedules

T&P Trains—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
No. 12..... 7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
No. 4..... 12:30 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
No. 6..... 11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.

T&P Trains—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
No. 11..... 9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7..... 7:10 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
No. 9..... 4:10 p. m.	

Buses—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
5:55 a. m.	6:15 a. m.
6:50 a. m.	7:10 a. m.
10:37 a. m.	11:05 a. m.
2:07 p. m.	2:15 p. m.
6:53 p. m.	7:35 p. m.
11:45 p. m.	11:40 p. m.

Buses—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
12:17 a. m.	12:17 a. m.
2:05 a. m.	2:10 a. m.
4:20 a. m.	4:25 a. m.
10:04 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
4:20 p. m.	4:25 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:30 p. m.

Buses—Northbound

Arrive	Depart
10:00 p. m.	7:15 a. m.
11:20 p. m.	11:00 a. m.
6:15 a. m.	7:10 p. m.

Buses Southbound

Arrive	Depart
11:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
7:00 p. m.	11:05 a. m.
10:15 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

Planes—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
6:00 p. m.	6:05 p. m.

Planes—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
4:23 p. m.	4:28 p. m.

THE SPORTS PARADE

BY HANK HART

OPENING DAY
Call out the band in gay attire
A snappy march to play;
Let fandom's joy be unconfined
For this is opening day!

Bleak winter's gone to caverns deep,
All nature's bright and gay;
Turned out to greet the sport of sports,
Today is opening day!

The crack of bat, the thud of ball,
The umpire's call of "Play";
The host of fans who crowd the stands,
Today is opening day!

The festive peanut—ice cold pop
And flags in bright array;
They're all a part of fandom's joy
That comes on opening day!

—L. H. Addington.

Card Suits Will Be Liked-By Enemies

Suits for the Big Spring ball crew did not arrive until this morning and Jack Hutchison was mighty fearful that the local outfit would have to go on the field dressed as cavemen or at least wear the old practice suits but the Barons will be able to sport their sparkling new outfits in fine style.

The Midland players are wearing the kind of road uniforms that all other players in the league will like. They're black with white trimmings and letters which don't match up at all with their mother chain system but of the kind that a white pellet can be outlined against perfectly.

It now develops that Patrick Stacey, only local boy on the Barons squad, spelled his name with two s's instead of the s and e. We've erred on that one for two years and Pat has never taken the trouble to correct us.

Red Cowley, the Angelo flash, was released by Manager Barnabe Monday but he's to be kept in mind and will certainly get his chance later. His age was the only thing that beat him out this year. Keep the name of Cowley in mind. He's bound to go places later on. We hope the local outfit keeps strings on him.

The Old Man Was Very Effective

Barney released a couple of his scrappies recently and the department hardly realized that the old man was so good.

The total number of shutouts he pitched in the Texas, Three-I, American Association and Southern leagues are almost uncountable.

On one occasion pitching against Atlanta while a member of Little Rock club he set the Crackers down with only two hits and whitewashed them yet he did not strike out a man.

He was a hitter of note as well. Even before he took to the pitching trade he was pacing the Pacific International league with an average of better than .350. And, believe it or not, he led the American League hitters during one season with the Chicago White Sox, besting out such men as Goose Goslin, Heinie Manush and Lou Gehrig for that honor. However,

GRAND NATIONAL LOSS SPURS THE ENGLISH TO DEFENSE OF LAURELS

Collapse Of St. Louis Cards Not Surprising

Loss Of Dizzy Dean Said To Have Caused Outfit To Lose All Spirit

Prince Omar Is Winner Over Bromberg

Kopecky, Abbott In Victories On Last Indoor Show

A reverse body seasons (whatever that may be) earned Prince Omar a one up advantage in this hand to hand encounter with Count Von Bromberg in the main event at the Big Spring Athletic club's wrestling card Tuesday night, a card which ended the local indoor season.

Bromberg seemed to have the better of the argument most of the way and earned one of the three falls but the Algerian proved the cooler in the clutch and came up with a 10-0 in his preparation for the coming outdoor season which begins next week.

Joe Kopecky chalked up a win in the semi-go in a fairly interesting duel with Beyratt Bey in the semi-go, earning the one fall with a top body pin while Ace Abbott surprised by copping the duke in the special event. He won over Billy Hall with a series of flying mares.

Hammerfest, Norway, is the northernmost town in Europe.

In that instance he only went to bat eight times so his hot spot didn't really count. He hit his only home run of the year off Billings of the Detroit Tigers.

In 1933 he led the Texas League with the willow while a member of the Dallas club, hitting .389. He went to bat 18 times. The real leader was Pld Purdy (remember) of San Antonio, followed by Zeke Bonura of the Dallas club.

His pitching record of four victories and a defeat was better from a percentage standpoint than any one else in the league that year.

Several Take Golf Lessons From Mann

Jack Mann, the Fort Worth golf pro who is visiting here, is playing as much golf as possible and, at the same time, working himself a golf class on the Colorado links. He pays two or three visits to the neighboring city each week, tutoring four students now, and expects to have more soon.

He's finally found out what's wrong with his game. (He's been off form for several weeks) and has set about to correct it.

Mann is particularly anxious to meet up with Doug Jones and Obie Bristow, finalists in the recent Mineral Wells tournament, but he may have to wait until after the weekend. The pair have gone to Ardmore, Okla., to play a few rounds of golf.

Yanks Try For Remainder Of GB Crowns

British Open, Epsom Derby And Fems' Title In Jeopardy

The players and managers have a strong hunch that the Yanks are due to start pouring it on the ball about tomorrow, when Joe DiMaggio likely will break into the lineup as a pinch-hitter. But they don't know about the Cardinals.

They suspect that the departure of Dizzy Dean has taken a lot more out of the birds, mentally and physically, than generally was thought.

Dizzy didn't get along with Manager Frankie Frisch, the rival players admit, yet they declare he put fight into the Cards and embodied more than any other member of the team the spirit of the "Gas-House Gang." They say the Cards are going to miss more than Dizzy's pitching, and it begins to look like they're right.

Curt Davis Flashes
Yesterday, with slugger Joe Medwick still out of the line-up, the Cards dropped their seventh game in eight starts, a 10-inning, 8 to 7 decision to Cincinnati. And this, even after Curt Davis, the pitcher obtained from Chicago, hit a home run with three on in the fourth. The Reds scored all their runs in the last four frames, lambasting Davis and his four successors in part.

The last of the undefeated teams went under as the Chicago Cubs bunched two triples and a single in the tenth to halt Pittsburgh's mad career, 5 to 3. Tex Carleton went the route for the winners, checking the Pirates with eight hits. Tony Lazzeri, ex-Yank, clouted a home-run.

Homeruns by Mel Ott and Jim Rippie featured the New York Giants 12 to 3 win over the Phillies. Each side used three pitchers and one was about as bad as the other. Carl Hubbell, whose turn it was to toil for the Giants, is laid up with a heavy cold.

Turner Masters Brooks
Jim Turner pitched his second smooth victory for the Boston Bees as they trimmed Brooklyn, 4 to 1, limiting the Dodgers to five hits.

Badger
The Yankees put on their first big inning of the season to even things with the Philadelphia Athletics by a score of 5 to 3.

Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators continues to wobble at his acquisition of Zeke Bonura. The hefty first baseman parked one in the stands in the seventh round, to beat Johnny Marcina of Boston, 6 to 4.

Cleveland won its sixth straight and took a firmer grip on first place in the American League by slugging the Chicago White Sox, 10 to 6, on 18 hits. Elden Auker of Detroit let the St. Louis Browns down with five hits and beat them, 7 to 1.

Tourney Delayed

The Moore invitational volleyball tournament, scheduled to take place Tuesday evening in the Moore gym, was postponed until tonight due to rain.

Among teams entered are two representing Moore, Fairview, West Siders of Big Spring, South Siders of Big Spring and Garner.

Prizes will be given for first place, second place and consolation winners.

Yanks' Park Is Title Go Site

Jacobs Also Makes Plans For Other Big Bouts

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Mike Jacobs and New York looked forward today to the busiest and biggest summer fight season of many years, topped by the return match between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling at Yankee stadium on the night of June 22.

Jacobs set the site for the bout yesterday after considering offers from Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia. The summer program also will include the doings of Henry Armstrong, Barney Ross and Lou Ambers in their three-cornered dispute over the welterweight and lightweight titles.

Uncle Mike has fond hopes of a crowd of 60,000 and a net gate of \$1,000,000 or more for the second bout between the negro heavyweight champion and the German who punctured the Louis bubble in the same ring, June 19, 1936.

Seats will range in price from \$3.50 for unreserved bleacher seats to \$30 for ringside chairs. Mike expects to pick up an additional \$100,000 from radio and picture rights to swell his net gate of a million or more.

John Soden Ready For Hill Duty Thursday

Two Games In PSAA Grid League

Garner Hill Billies, beaten by Coshoma in their initial start on the gridiron last Friday by a 26-7 count, get a new start Friday afternoon when they oppose Courtney's Lions on the Courtney field.

Couch Floyd Burnett has been working his charges steadily this week and expects to have a better all around attack than that which attempted to break through the Bulldog's strong defense.

The mentor will use practically the same lineup which opposed Coshoma. The Thomas twins, R. C. and R. V. M. Brown, Jeffcoat, Lawley and Anderson are scheduled to line up for the opening kickoff.

Another PSAA battle had been scheduled between Coshoma and Stanton but due to conflict with the San Angelo band contest which begins Friday the game was postponed. Several of the Bulldog's are members of the Coshoma high school band.

Westbrook and Ackery, also members of the association, will clash in Ackery Friday.

Rajah Is Now In 42nd Year

By SID FEDER (Punch Hitting for Eddie Bries)

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Congrats to the greatest right-hand batter the game has ever known. He's Rogers Hornsby, in case you haven't heard, and he's 42 today.

Pedro Montanes is 7 to 5 to take Frankie Wallace at the Hipp tonight. Bill Brandt phones to tell us about the youngest stockholder in baseball—15-month-old Charles Lewis Warnke. His daddy, Lon of the Cards, gave him a share in the Hot Springs (Cotton States) club. But Hot Springs isn't a Cardinal fan, and Pine Bluff, in the same loop, is. If this be treason... Don't look now, but there seems to be something stirring between Mike Jacobs and Seattle's Nat Druckenmeyer who's going to get Al Hostak, the promising middleweight, to fight for him.

Albert Muehlhaus, a Senators' fan from way back, writes:

"In Washington this year, you'll see a team every bit as good as the Yanks—except for pitching and home run hitting... Sh-h-h, Mr. Muehlhaus, that's what the Giants found out last October... Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, the golf champ, packs a lot of what the boys on Jacobs' Beach call 'Moxie.' In the recent Mid-South affair, she took 33-43 the first two rounds, then wound up with a 73 for second place... And all the time she was carrying a temperature of 101 and her physician kept advising her to quit... Jim McCallard, Texas Christian two-miler, gave up Easter holidays to do heavy work around the campus so he could lose weight... And when he was finished, he was heavier than when he started."

CZECH PAIRS OFF WITH F. T. PARKER

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 27 (AP)—Karel Kozeluh, Czechoslovakian ace from Greenwich, Conn., was paired today against Francis T. Hunter of New York, as the Greenbrier open tennis tournament moved into the quarter final round.

George Loft, of Boston, seeded No. 4 in the tourney, meets Jan Kozeluh, Miami, and Bruce Barnes, runnerup in last year's competition, clashes with Herman Peterson, Fisher's Island, N. Y.

DEAN IN RARE FORM AGAINST SPORTS

Paul Dean, shipped to Houston by the St. Louis Cardinals when his arm seemed bad this spring, is going to be a factor in the Texas League pennant scramble this year. If the flopping Cards don't recall him.

He showed real form yesterday although dropping a 2-1 decision to Shreveport. The younger Dean allowed 10 hits but half of them were scratches. His mound rival, Junie Barnes, caused his downfall when he doubled in the sixth to drive in the winning run.

The league-leading Beaumont Exports fell before San Antonio 4-3, where the Missions' rookie sensation, Bernardino, doubled in the deciding run.

Ed Greer chunked Fort Worth to a 7-2 win over Tulsa and Prince of Oklahoma City shut out Dallas 3-0 on seven scattered hits.

Games today: Dallas at Oklahoma City; Fort Worth at Tulsa; Houston at Shreveport (day); Beaumont at San Antonio.

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MARKETS

ESTOCK

CHICAGO, April 27 (AP)—(U. S. Agr.)—Hogs 13,000; top 8.40; good and choice 180-240 lbs. 7.50; 140-180 lbs. 8.00-9.00; 120-140 lbs. 7.00-8.00; top 10.00; calves 1.50; top early with 10.00 bid and re-bid light steers 10.25; fairly trade at 9.00 upward; stock-hed feeders very scarce; half-hed; best around 9.00; weak-hed at 7.00-8.00.

WORTH, April 27 (AP)—(A)—Cattle 2,400; calves 900; medium lots 7.25 down; good choice fed yearlings 7.50-8.00; lots 8.50; head steers 8.75; 10 and good calves 5.75-7.25; and common lots 4.25-5.25; local top vealers 8.00; few head; most stecker yearlings and 6.00-7.25.

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 3-14 higher. Open High Low Last ... 8.78 8.84 8.77 8.84 ... 8.96 8.90 8.83 8.90 ... 8.96 8.98 8.91 8.98 ... 8.98 9.02 8.94 9.01-02 ... 9.01 9.02 9.00 9.02-03 ... 9.05 9.10 9.10 9.10

NEW ORLEANS, April 27 (AP)—In futures closed steady net prices of 8 to 11 points. Open High Low Close ... 8.85 8.95 8.85 8.95 ... 8.98 9.02 8.98 9.02 ... 9.05 9.09 9.04 9.09 ... 9.09 9.13 9.06 9.11-13 ... 9.11 9.14 9.11 9.14 ... 9.15 9.20 9.15 9.20

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Sales, prices and net change of the most active stocks today: Alro, 10,500, 26 5-8 up 7-8. Steel, 8,000, 44 3-4 up 3-4. In C. L. Co., 4,700, 21 1-2 up 1-4. Gas Alro, 8,500, 43 1-4 up 1 1-2. Conda, 7,600, 28 3-8 up 3-4. Alro, 7,500, 43 1-8 up 3-8. Mtrr, 6,700, 31 up 3-8. Elec, 6,600, 34 1-4 up 3-8. Rub, 6,000, 27 1-8 up 3-8. Edis, 6,800, 23 up 3-4. By V. C., 6,100, 13 3-8 up 1-4. Ene, 6,100, 73 3-8 up 5-8. Rd Sid San, 5,700, 12 1-8 down 1-4. Am Pict, 5,400, 8 up 3-8. Nickel, 5,400, 47 up 7-8.

Defense

(Continued from Page 1)

and democratic institutions. They will resist aggression both fascist and communist. The United States is not going fascist. The United States is not going communist. While the United States and her allies detest war and pray to the end of battles that we may never be engaged in armed conflict, yet President Roosevelt, the congress and the people of the United States believe that America must be prepared to defend itself against international outlaws and land-grabbing states.

Adequate Navy The United States is now preparing to build, over a period of years, a navy which, when completed, will be adequate to defend American soil from any lawless attack from without. As an apostle of peace, as a proponent of idealism in international affairs, we sternly realize that those who disregard treaties, the rights of other nations, the people who lead their own nations, who scorn the sovereignty of other nations, who observe no code of international ethics or of international justice can be resisted successfully only by force, and by a strong navy.

MEXICAN TARIFFS TO BE REDUCED

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Under Welles, undersecretary of state, said today Mexican Ambassador Francisco Najera had asked him Mexican tariffs would be materially reduced probably by 10 per cent. Welles said in some cases as much as 25 per cent. The increase affected principally United States exports.

The average male elephant weighs five tons or more.

Answers

1. The Earl of Perth, ambassador to Rome. Count Galeazzo Ciano, foreign secretary. 2. Ladies Garment Workers union. 3. False; Scott W. Lucas, backed Gov. Henry Horner, was nominated.

Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

is scheduled for 9 a. m., at which time District Superintendent A. C. Bates will speak. Music Program A musical program will be presented over radio station KBBT from 11:15 to 11:45 Thursday morning, and the morning message will follow that program, with Rev. H. E. Comstock, Pampa, district preacher for the North Plains section, speaking.

Another radio program is scheduled from 2:05 to 2:30, following which the Christ's Ambassadors unit will hold their annual meeting. Election of officers is slated, and a message will be brought by Rev. H. M. Reeves of Plainview. The meeting will be under direction of Rev. Roy H. Stewart, C. A. president. An evangelistic program Thursday evening will conclude the convention.

An evangelistic service is also scheduled for 7:30 this evening, when Evangelist Clyde C. Gores of Amarillo speaks. This service will follow a Christ's Ambassadors session at which Stewart will be the principal speaker. At a business session Tuesday afternoon reports of the superintendent and of the secretary-treasurer, Rev. J. J. Grubbs of Hereford, were read and adopted. Action was delayed on a proposal to divide the district, which now includes a major part of West Texas and all of New Mexico.

The meeting followed a 30-minute radio program, on which musical numbers by various visiting singers were featured. Rev. B. H. Caudle delivered the afternoon sermon following a song service conducted by Rev. Troy Frazier of Olney.

BOYCOTT ON MEXICO OIL INDICATED BY GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, April 27 (AP)—The British government advocated today what would be, in effect, a British boycott of oil taken from wells expropriated by Mexico from British companies, until the question of those properties is settled. Richard A. Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, disclosed this stand in replying to a question in the house of commons. In a brief answer written to Laborite Robert Gibson, who had asked for a statement on the oil controversy, Butler said:

"In view of the recent notes addressed by His Majesty's government to the Mexican government requesting restoration of expropriated British oil properties, the marketing of oil from these properties by British subjects or companies could in the present circumstances be only a matter of embarrassment to His Majesty's government."

"Good-by" is a contraction of "God be with ye."

Farm Quotas Soon Ready

County Agent Back From Trip To College Station

County Agent O. P. Griffin returned from College Station Wednesday after more than a week spent in pushing Howard county work sheets through to tabulation.

Griffin believed that the complete tabulation would be finished by Friday evening and that figures would be available for definitely allotting cotton acreages to producers of the county. Many farmers were in the office Wednesday morning following a shower that gave enough moisture for planting. They were told that pending receipt of the actual figures, the acreage would run somewhere between 45 and 48 per cent of the total cultivated acreage.

General base acreage will have to be fixed by the county committee as soon as word is received from Washington. This delay was occasioned by an oversight of certain factors, among them new land, in issuing cotton allotments.

Two proposals were made by the county committee to remedy the situation, but Wednesday morning neither had been heard from. Griffin said that many Howard county farmers were anxious to secure more general base acreage.

Terms Assessed On Guilty Pleas

Three pleas of guilty were heard in the 70th district court Wednesday morning.

Gilbert Cleary, admitting to a forgery count, was sentenced to serve two years in the state prison. J. L. Nurt, charged with disposing of mortgaged property, received a two year suspended sentence.

Thomas Francis Murphy, indicted for burglary, was given a similar sentence. Murphy is a 17-year-old youth.

Only other matter to come before the court during the morning was the divorce petition of Inez Harralson versus Robert A. Harralson. Judge Charles Klapproth granted the divorce.

Public Records

Building Permits. E. T. Tucker, to build a rack at 402 North Gregg street, cost \$75. New Cars. L. S. Camp, Forsan, Plymouth sedan. C. R. Graves, Coghoma, Chevrolet sedan.

CANDIDATE

AUSTIN, April 27 (AP)—J. J. Biffle, 47-year-old Hill county attorney, today was a candidate for the office of comptroller in the democratic primaries.

'DISCOVERER' OF CHAPLIN EXPIRES

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Michael Selwyn, 66, member of a distinguished theatrical family and the man credited with "discovering" Charlie Chaplin, died last night in a New Rochelle, N. Y., hospital after a long illness.

He was a former stage manager of Oscar Hammerstein at the old Victoria theater in Times Square, and later was associated with his brothers, Arch and Edgar, in the theatrical productions. Masonic funeral services for Selwyn will be held tomorrow at Riverside memorial chapel in New York.

Naval Fund Bill Signed

Debate Continues In Senate On Expansion Program

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt approved a record peace-time appropriation of \$46,866,494 today to finance the navy for the next fiscal year.

The measure, distinct from the "big navy" bill being debated by the senate, carried funds to start work on two new battleships, two cruisers, eight destroyers, six submarines, one mine sweeper, one submarine tender, one fleet tug and one other.

If meeting provided cash to continue work on two battleships, three aircraft carriers, eight cruisers, 43 destroyers, 16 submarines, a seaplane tender and a destroyer tender.

Meanwhile, senate opponents of the billion-dollar naval expansion bill resisted efforts of administration leaders to curtail debate, contending each day of argument made their position stronger.

Senator Nye (R-ND), a leader in the fight against the proposal, declared opponents now had a "fighting chance" to defeat it.

Balked yesterday at Nye's refusal to accept a debate limitation, administration leaders countered by jailing the senate into session today an hour earlier than usual.

THINKS TVA SALE CAN BE COMPLETED

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—David E. Lillenthal, a director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, reported to President Roosevelt today he saw no "insuperable difficulties" in the way of ultimate purchase of private power properties in the TVA area.

Lillenthal told newspapermen after his call at the White House negotiations for a purchase by the TVA of the Memphis Power and Light company, a subsidiary of Electric Bond and Share, had been proceeding three weeks and prospects of "an agreement or an agreement to disagree" soon were good.

Explosion And Fire In Mine Kills 7, Injures 20

POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 27 (AP)—A gas explosion, followed by fire deep in an anthracite mine, killed seven men today and injured eleven.

Rescue workers, struggling against dread "black damp," removed six bodies within seven hours after the blast shook the St. Clair Coal company's mine, four miles from here. The seventh was buried under a rush of coal.

Physicians expected several of the injured might die. All were burned.

Twenty men were in the level. Two, standing near an exit, were uninjured.

WORKERS STOPPED BY PICKET LINE

DULUTH, Minn., April 27 (AP)—An attempt by 35 typographical workers to pass through American Newspaper Guild picket lines at the Duluth Herald and News-Tribune plant was blocked by 120 pickets this morning.

The strike, voted by the C.I.O.-affiliated guild April 3, resulted in the shutting down of publication a few days later. The guild is striking for a "guild shop."

BORAH INSISTS ON TAX ON SECURITIES

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Senator Borah (R-Idaho) expressed opposition today to the compromise tax bill because it omits his proposal to wipe out tax exemptions on future federal security issues.

Despite his objections, leaders predicted congressional approval of the \$3,330,000,000 measure on which a joint committee agreed yesterday. Action will be delayed until next week, however, for clerks must put the complicated program into legal language.

Borah contended his proposal would carry out at least part of the recommendations of President Roosevelt, who asked congress Monday to eliminate tax exemptions on all future securities and salaries of both national and state governments.

SPEAK IN GOLDSMITH

Martelle McDonald, local attorney, and Cecil Collings, district attorney, were in Goldsmith, Ector county, Tuesday evening where they appeared before the business men's club of that city. They were accompanied to Goldsmith by Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Collings.

The iron furnace was invented by Lord Dudley in 1621.

FORESEES DROP IN MEXICO REVENUES

DALLAS, April 27 (AP)—Curtailed Mexico's oil and silver exports through continuation of the petroleum expropriation controversy would deter President Cardenas' land distribution program, Dr. Charles A. Thompson told the Institute of Public Affairs here today.

Dr. Thompson, of the Foreign Policy Association of New York, said an export drop would sharply reduce government revenues and threaten a political overturn.

He called "the paradox of modern history" the development of the world's "second most socialist country," Mexico, alongside the United States, the leading capitalistic nation.

Dr. Thompson called Mexican socialism more vague than Marxism, and said President Cardenas was neither a communist nor a fascist, but a man of action whose thinking was guided by fundamental convictions based on conditions of life instead of books.

Fair division of Mexico's lands, Dr. Thompson said, would not solve all its agricultural problems since only half the republic has sufficient rainfall for efficient agriculture.

CAMPING DATES FOR SCOUTS ARE FIXED

Executive board of the Buffalo Trail council, in session here Tuesday evening, fixed camp dates for Boy Scouts in a 15-county area.

Camp dates, announced by C. B. Blomshield, Big Spring, camping chairman, were July 18 to August 3. The place likely will be at Barksdale on the Nueces river, although a final selection has not been made.

A trip by older and more advanced scouts to Mexico City will come later in August, the board decided.

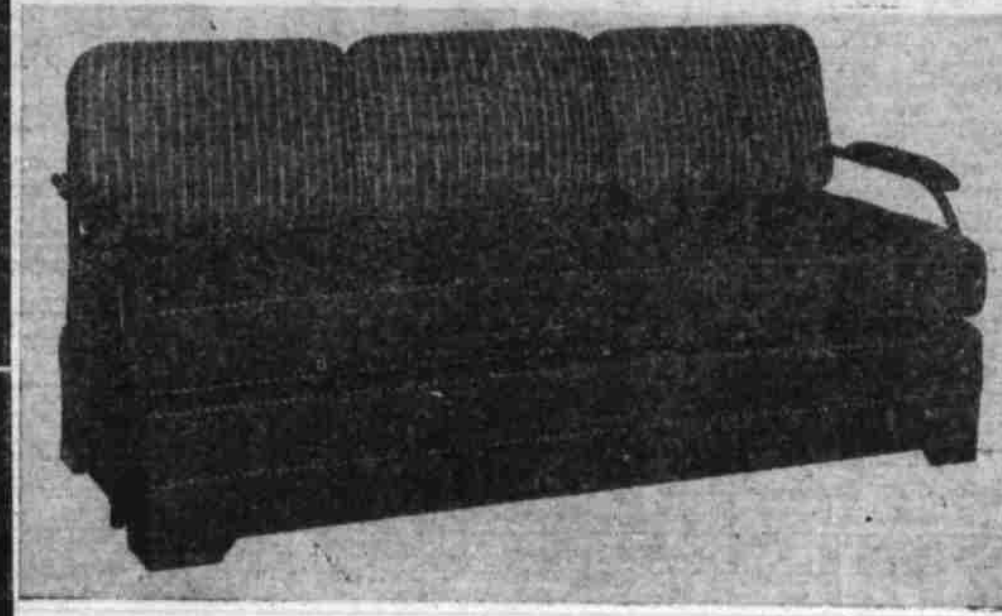
A financial report read before the board showed that the council financial set up was materially improved.

169 Millions Paid Out To Farmers

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment administration reported today it had paid out \$169,767,047 in benefit payments to farmers and administrative expenses during the July-March period of the current fiscal year.

Texas received the largest amount, \$38,496,755. Kansas was second with \$10,707,717.

at BARROW'S In Big Spring



STUDIO COUCH—By Sealy—Regular \$49.75 Value

"THE PRESIDENT"—

WELL STYLED AND STURDY!

Furnished in either plain or combination effects—many varieties of covers.

COMFORTABLE, WELL-BUILT! SEALY QUALITY THRU-OUT!

Settee by day — opens into comfortable full size or twin beds by night. This solves your problem for that extra bed room you need.

We carry a complete showing of studio couches in velvet and tapestry covers. Come in and let us show you how easy these open into comfortable beds.

Free Delivery Anywhere In West Texas By Our Own Trucks

OPEN AN ACCOUNT AT BARROW'S TOMORROW!

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Sealy Sale

Buy All 3 for the Regular Price of the Mattress Alone

\$39.50 FOR A COMPLETE 3 PIECE SEALY SLEEPING UNIT

GENUINE \$39.50 SEALY MATTRESS GENUINE DOUBLE-DECK SPRINGS QUILTED MATTRESS PROTECTOR



Your choice of a GENUINE \$39.50 SEALY tuftless air-woven long staple cotton mattress or a SEALY inner-spring mattress of equal value with High Quality Double-deck spring and quilted mattress protector — all for \$39.50.

Choice of Woven ACA or Imported Damask Tick in Floral Designs and Latest Pastel Shades.

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Here's How... GENUINE SEALY MATTRESS REGULAR PRICE \$39.50 GENUINE DOUBLE DECK SPRINGS REGULAR PRICE \$15.00 MATTRESS PROTECTOR REGULAR PRICE \$3.00 REGULAR TOTAL VALUE - \$57.50 YOU GET ALL 3 for \$39.50

The spring is a genuine Double-deck coil spring designed to give matchless sleeping comfort with the SEALY mattress. A quilted full-size mattress protector completes the group. Buy all three during this sensational SALE for only \$39.50, the regular price of the mattress alone. But act quick to get this bargain... it's for a LIMITED-TIME ONLY!

OPEN AN ACCOUNT AT BARROW'S TOMORROW!

Buy In Big Spring BARROW'S Buy In Big Spring

"Quality Furniture For Those Who Care"

\$50 Offered In Contest

Big Spring Motor Sponsors Event Along With Sale
Entries are pouring in at the Big Spring Motor company, Manager V. A. Merrick reported Wednesday, in that firm's essay con-

For Mother's Day (One Lovely) 8x10

Kelsey Portrait
In Antique Gold Frame **3.50**
910 RUNNELS ST. Phone 395J

test being staged in connection with its special used car sale. An award of \$50 will be paid by the company to the person who writes the best answer in 20 words to the question, "Why the Big Spring Motor is the Safest Place in West Texas to Buy a Used Car." The contest is open to all, except employees of the company. The contest will close on May 5, and the winner will be announced at 6 p. m. on that day, Merrick said. The winner will not have to be on hand to collect the \$50 prize, but the money will be sent him. Entrants must use a coupon form in submitting the essay, this form appearing in Big Spring Motor company advertisements in The Herald. "We urge everyone to enter this easy contest," Merrick said. A few minutes of intelligent thinking will bring some one \$50. There are hundreds of entries in now, and we anticipate many more before the contest closes on May 5."

Teachers Express War Views
OSKOSH, Wis. (UP)—Eighty-one per cent of the students at Oskosh State Teachers' college are ready to shoulder arms in defense of the United States, but only 10 per cent would fight abroad, a survey of 484 of the college's 630 students indicates.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE

OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mrs. O. S. Butler, newly elected president of the Forzan Parent-Teacher association, together with Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. C. C. Kent, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, left here Tuesday morning for Del Rio where they will attend the sixth district meeting of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. The group of women will make the trip by motor, returning here Tuesday at the close of the conference.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sorrell of San Angelo announce the birth of a girl, word having been received here by Mr. B. E. Campbell, father of Mrs. Sorrell. Friends here will remember Mrs. Sorrell as Mineola Campbell.

Mrs. Dora Willey of Arvell, Calif., and Mrs. Ila Smith and her daughter of Wink are visiting their father, W. E. Young, here this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harmon visited Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Jones, sister of Mrs. Harmon, in Lubbock this week.

Barbara Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones, is recovering from an appendicitis operation which she underwent Saturday in Shannon-Memorial hospital in San Angelo.

Pierson Morgan returned here with his wife from Kerrville Monday. Morgan has been in Kerrville for the past month under a doctor's care and will return there in two weeks for a major operation.

Members of the Baptist W.M.U. met at the church Monday afternoon for Bible study with six attending. Mrs. A. Short, president of the union, is beginning a new study of the New Testament by selecting five chapters of study each Monday, and each member will have a set of questions which she has arranged from the lesson. Minister A. Short will speak in connection to the study on Monday afternoon. On May 1, the W.M.U. will have the regular Royal Service program presented at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. White, Mrs. Valma Smith and Mrs. Lee White returned here from Eldorado this week where they were called upon the death of Mrs. J. Williamson, aunt of Mrs. White. Mr. and Mrs. John Scuddy entertained at forty-two at their home

Says Underprivileged Must Be Given A Broader Share
NE WEAVER, Conn., April 27 (UP)—William Allen White, director of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, told a Yale audience today that the maintenance of democratic institutions depended on broadening the base of economic participation to include the underprivileged 10 or 15 per cent of the nation's population. This underprivileged group, he said, holds the balance of power politically and "demagogues can sway them."

The "Sage of Emporia," delivering the annual Daniel S. Lamont lecture, said the "economic problems of a swiftly changing world all over Christendom require rapid and intelligent action."

He added, however, that "democracy is slow, fumbling and often dull. Democracy requires time. Patience is the first virtue for the successful operation of a democracy. Here arises the clash which has led continental Europe into the arms of dictators. Here in our country the same political need for time and the same imperative demand for quick, wise action are making the confusion of these times."

SIGHTS WRECKAGE OF AN AIRPLANE
BAKERSFIELD, Calif., April 27 (UP)—Cecil Meadows, Kern airport superintendent, reported today he had sighted from his searching plane a completely wrecked airplane near Sunday peak in Tulare county.

He expressed the belief it was the privately owned craft which vanished Monday with four Visalia, Calif., residents aboard. Meadows said there was no sign of life around the wreckage.

Currency Is Included In Catch Of Trawlers
SOUTHPORT, N. C. (UP)—Fishermen believe the trawling grounds in the Atlantic off the coast here are capable of producing almost anything. Recent unusual "catches" included:

A 100-pound bag of table grits, pulled off the floor of the ocean eight miles out.
A hat, with a \$10 bill in the band.
A \$5 bill, brought in by the trawl of Sam Jones, Jr., at a point where the ocean is 19 feet deep.

State Revokes Permit For Growing Marijuana
DE LAND, Fla. (UP)—Protests by parents of school children have brought about revocation of a permit issued for production here of marijuana.

The permit had been issued by the state board of health to J. E. Batchelor, who wanted to raise the marijuana weed to produce canary seed. Marijuana seed frequently is found in bird food. It is said to make canaries sing oftener, louder and more spiritedly.

HOUSEWIVES IN BRITAIN MUST PAY BIG TAX

LONDON, April 27 (UP)—Parliament talked today of millions for armament, for war time food caches and for running the government this year, but to the English housewife scurrying to the store this morning the figures were: Twelve cents a pound tax on tea.

Eighteen cents a gallon tax for gasoline, if there's a family car. The prospect of \$7.71 income tax per month, if there's one child, and the master earns \$200.50 per month. (The figures really would be pounds and pence to the English, but the above figures get the idea into the American medium.) The figures represented a 1-1/2 per cent income tax hike to a base of 27 1-2 per cent.

Dates Fixed For Commencement At Hardin-Simmons

ABILENE, April 27—Forty-seventh annual commencement exercises at Hardin-Simmons university will be held on Wednesday, June 1, with 94 candidates for graduation. Dr. J. D. Sandefer, H-SU president, announced today. William Hall Preston, Nashville, Tenn., associate secretary of the Baptist Student Union, and widely known Southern Baptist layman, will be the commencement speaker.

Rev. Lawrence Fitzgerald, of Mexico, Mo., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, at the First Baptist church, on Sunday morning, May 29, and the missionary sermon, at the University church, that night.

Preston is associated with Dr. Frank Leavelle, general secretary, in the student movement, an important phase of the denomination's program. Rev. Fitzgerald, an alumnus and former member of the H-SU faculty, is a graduate of the Louisville Seminary, and has done extensive graduate study at Yale university. His Missouri church has attracted wide attention in that state this year, as host to both the state-wide and W. M. U. conventions within a month's time.

Bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, and bachelor of music degrees will be conferred at the H-SU commencement.

SOUTHERN ASSN. ACCEPTS GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS

GARDEN CITY, April 27—Garden City high school has been accepted for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for the current scholastic year. Superintendent N. P. Taylor has been advised by J. W. O'Banion of the state department of education.

O'Banion congratulated Taylor and the school staff and school board "for this very excellent showing." Garden City schools are housed in two modern brick structures, one of which was completed only last year. Taylor assembled a teaching staff that was good enough that the larger systems of the state hired many of the teachers during the year.

Warning Against Use Of Radio As An Instrument Of Political Power

NEW YORK, April 27 (UP)—The radio committee of the American Newspaper Publishers association said today in its report at the association's 62nd annual meeting that "the inescapable task of the American press is to guard against any encroachment upon American democracy by the federal government with radio as an instrument of political power."

"In the totalitarian countries," the report said, "radio has been made an instrument of dictatorship by which not only the freedom, but the very soul of the press, has been destroyed."

"x x x Seeing that in other countries, radio has been used as a weapon to destroy liberty, we must solemnly undertake to see that it shall not happen here. "x x x Aside from the use of radio in our own country," the report continued, "the press of America must recognize the terrific potentialities of radio as an instrument of propaganda by which nation speaks to nation."

In Other Countries
The radio stations of Germany, Italy, Russia and Japan are being extensively and intensively used to influence the people of other countries.

The committee expressed hope "that the vigilance of the American newspapers toward the developments in radio may be coordinated into a constant and effective opposition to all tendencies toward the misuse of radio, especially by any dominant political interest."

"Without any partisanship," it said, "it may be legitimately pointed out in this connection that the present national administration has made very extensive use of the radio to explain and defend its policies, and only recently the president of the United States made his eleventh 'fireside talk' to the nation, using 400 out of the 700 radio stations in the country for the purpose."

"This is a precedent which, in future years, might encourage dictatorship." The committee suggested that future studies "be directed toward keeping the final control of radio in the hands of congress, as the elected representatives of the people, rather than in the hands of the administration in power."

Short-Term Licenses
The present system of federal licensing for a six-months period should be carefully studied," it said. "There is always the possibility that the short-term license makes the broadcasters unduly sensitive, if not subservient, to the administration in power. x x x "Advertising revenue chiefly supports American broadcasting. For 1937, this revenue was estimated at \$141,000,000," the report continued.

"The question is whether the broadcasters should enjoy the use of a domain which belongs to the people without paying for the privilege." The report said "no conclusive statistics appear to exist as to the effect of news broadcasts upon newspaper circulation," but added: "One fact, however, is outstanding: in 1922, when radio broadcasting was in its infancy, there were only a few thousand receiving sets in the entire country; today, the total number of receiving sets is estimated as high as \$7,000,000.

"Sixteen years ago there were 2,382 daily newspapers in the United States with a total daily circulation of 29,180,328; today there are about 2,000 daily newspapers in this country with a total circulation of 41,468,917.

"In other words, since the advent of radio, newspaper circulation has increased more than 33 per cent, and today's total is the greatest in history."

Hand firearms were first used in the 15th century.

ABILENE WOMAN ADDRESS P-TA

DEL RIO, Tex., April 27 (UP)—Mrs. Dale N. Morrison of Abilene was this morning's principal speaker at the District Six conference of Parents and Teachers. Officers were to be elected bids made for next year's meeting tomorrow. The conference, opening night, heard Rev. M. M. Fulmer, Alpine discuss parent education. Mrs. A. C. Surman talked on group's platform.

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At Special INTRODUCTORY PRICES!
The EMPIRE "Wrist-Form" For Ladies!
A SMART NEW CURVED WATCH
In the color of yellow gold and curved to fit the wrist, every woman will thrill to its beauty - depending on its precision time-keeping.
\$12.95
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The "Full-View" For Men!
THE UP-TO-DATE WATCH FOR THE SIDE OF THE WRIST!
Now - you get guaranteed time-telling at a glance!
The "Full-View" is new, smart, practical, and it's priced unbelievably low! See it today!
\$12.95
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The Credit Jewelry Store
Big Spring, Texas
209 Main St. Phone 40

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

SIGNS
W. J. KOHANEK
213 Runnels Street

MOTHER'S DAY PHOTOGRAPHS
Extra Special Prices On Tuesday, April 27
Call Now For Appointment
Williams Studio
106 W. 3rd Phone 720

Always The Best.
APRIL DRUG
Big Spring's MONTHLY MERCHANDISE CARNIVAL
3-Day Specials ... Thursday - Friday - Saturday
VALUES In TOWN!

Drug Specials Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. 50c Z-L ANTISEPTIC 29c \$1.25 ALARM CLOCKS 89c 15c KLEENEX 2 for 25c 50c Pint Rubbing Alcohol 29c 25c Dr. West TOOTH PASTE 2 for 29c	Modern Soda Fountains... Operated By Skilled Soda Men With Years of Experience Fountain Specials... Giant Banana Splits 9c Giant Ice Cream Sodas 9c Orange or Lime Freezes 9c Mother's Day Candy... Let us solve your Mother's Day problems. We are agents for most popular brands, including Jacobs, Johnson's, Hollingsworth. We will mail or deliver packages.	Toilet Specials Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. \$1.10 Hinds Honey & Almond Cream 79c 50c Ipana Tooth Paste 34c 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 34c All 50c Tooth Brushes 39c 1 lb. Size Mineral Wells Crystals 49c
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—Low Prices... Is Our Policy—
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...FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS...
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Spring Calls Bright for New Wash Dresses

Ladies, treat yourself with a new House Dress. These dresses are gay enough to greet guests in... practical enough to work in. Our stocks are complete... a large assortment from which to select. Prints, Stripes, Plaids and solid colors, of Broadcloth, Percales, and Novelty Weaves of Sheer Materials. Sizes 12 to 44—guaranteed Fast Colors.

98c
LADIES' WASH DRESSES

Smart and correctly tailored in this group of House Dresses... sheer materials... of Dotted Swisses, Dimities, Lawns and Piques. Also in Linens and Spun Rayons - new and crisp, Florals, Stripes and Checks. Every dress guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 12 to 44.

\$1.98
LADIES' WASH DRESSES

Large assortment of Wash Dresses attractive patterns in Checks, Stripes and Floral Designs... Guaranteed fast colors... in sizes 14 to 44. Percales.

59c **59c-98c**
CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES
For the Little Miss... to start out in Spring... you will find at Burr's a complete new assortment of Wash Dresses in Sizes 7 to 14. Floral and Dotted Flock Voiles, Dimities, Lawns, Batistes, Organdies... Printed Broadcloths and Percales. You will want two or more of these dresses when you see them.

Burr's
DEPARTMENT STORE
Big Spring Phone 136

Elliott's Ritz-Lyric & Crawford Drugs
"The Biggest Little Stores In Town"
J. D. Elliott, Owner

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT PHONE 728

See The Herald Want Ads For Savings

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT PHONE 728

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION One insertion: 50 cents, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 cents...

Defends Loan Operations Of Co-Op

Williamson Says Everybody Satisfied But Politicians

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—N. C. Williamson, president of the American Cotton Cooperative Association, told the senate agriculture committee today that the cooperative's handling of government loan cotton had satisfied everybody except "the politicians."

is complaining about the cooperatives is that the cooperatives have reduced their profits," he said.

Williamson said there had been no complaints from farmers that ACCA had underclassified loan cotton.

Williamson said a committee statistician had attempted to prove losses "on assumptions on cross sections" while actual transactions between "buyer and seller" failed to establish underclassing.

Williamson said cooperatives handled about 12 per cent of the total cotton crop since 1930 and ACCA handling of the 12 cent loan cotton satisfied "the farmers, the Farm Credit Administration, and the Commodity Credit Corporation."

Firemen Chary of Bees TULARE, Calif. (UP)—The local fire department would just as soon not be called again to extinguish a fire started by someone trying to smoke out a swarm of bees from under a roof.

Sardinia was owned by Spain from 1297 to 1705.

Scouts Have Park Camps

Part Of Area Set Aside For Local Troops

Believing that Boy Scouts should have an outdoor place to call their own, the city of Big Spring has set aside an area in the southwestern portion of the park extension, to be opened Sunday, for the boys.

Soon after City Manager E. V. Spence suggested the idea of giving each troop in the district a draw or a spot for its own, to improve as it sees fit, scout leaders conceived the idea of a "land rush" by the troops for the sites.

most of its members on the ground won right to the site.

In preparation for the opening of the park, some of the local troops have been developing their sites with materials at hand. They have built rock walls, laid rock walks, leveled paths, staked patrol sites, and built council rings.

Old Code Renovated MIDVALE, Utah (UP)—Preparations for a 1938 revised edition of city ordinances uncovered a law prohibiting "any unnecessary labor or business on Sunday"; another which prohibited "cheating," and one which made it unlawful to

drive a horse or mule, "or other animal" at an excessive rate of speed.

ALWAYS



GOOD

TUNE IN

KBST

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PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. FIRST ST. JUST PHONE 488

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum Laid Down Right, yd. \$2.25

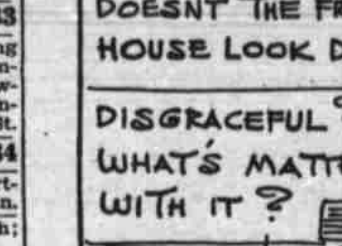
COURTNEY SHINE PARLOR "Service With A Smile"

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED apartment; nice and clean; south rooms; private bath; everything modern; couple only. 801 Lancaster St.

MR. AND MRS.

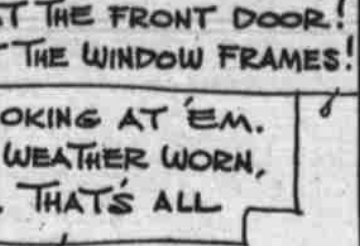
Doesn't the front of our house look disgraceful!



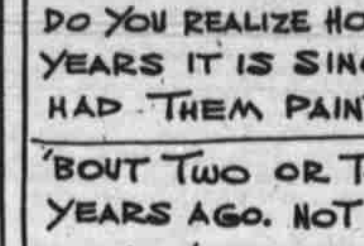
Look at the front door! Look at the window frames!



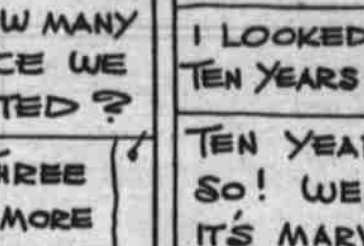
Do you realize how many years it is since we had them painted?



I looked it up, and it's ten years ago this spring!



Ten years! Is that so! Well, I think it's marvelous how well the place looks!



PERSONS BLACK CAT CAFE where you will find genuine Mexican dishes, no imitations, or substitutes; cooked and served by Mexicans. In business 30 years. Phone 1104.

FOR SALE 15 Bus. Opportunities SMALL grocery store and service station for sale; living quarters in back. Doing nice business. Cheap rent. Call 311J.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 20 REPOSSESSED PIANO BARGAINS In this vicinity, during next few days, we will offer for sale BALANCE DUE, one vertical piano, one Baby Grand, and several rebuilt pianos.

REAL ESTATE 46 Houses For Sale 46 FOR SALE - New, rebuilt five-room stucco house; all furnished; all modern conveniences; good location; cheap for cash.

WANTED TO BUY 31 WANTED to buy: Men's used shoes. Auditorium Shoe Shop.

CLASS. DISPLAY FOR NEW 90% FHA LOANS See Henry Bickie, Room 225 Douglass Hotel

ARMY ENGINEERS TO CONTINUE STUDY OF TRINITY RIVER WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Army engineers advised Senator Sheppard (D-Tex) today they expected to spend an additional \$100,000 for studies of the proposed Trinity river development in Texas.

TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company.

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

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PA'S SON-IN-LAW



This Is Really Sump'n



DIANA DANE



So There!



Mercy On Wings And Wheels



REAL ESTATE 47 Lots & Acreage 47

BEAUTIFUL Fairview Heights and the Earle Addition; close to schools; close to business district; select your lot for a home now; they are reasonable. H. Clay Read and Earle A. Read; office in Read Hotel Bldg.

CAT EXECUTED FOR ATTACK ON CHILD

MARION, Ohio, April 27 (AP)—Tommy, a big gray-cat held captive in city prison for two weeks on suspicion of having attacked a small child, was executed today with carbon monoxide gas.

ARMY ENGINEERS TO CONTINUE STUDY OF TRINITY RIVER

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Army engineers advised Senator Sheppard (D-Tex) today they expected to spend an additional \$100,000 for studies of the proposed Trinity river development in Texas.

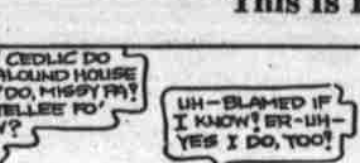
DIANA DANE



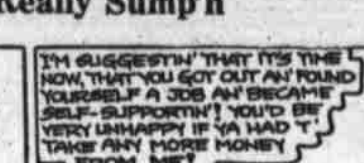
SCORCHY SMITH



So There!



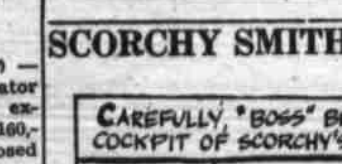
Mercy On Wings And Wheels



Fast Work



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



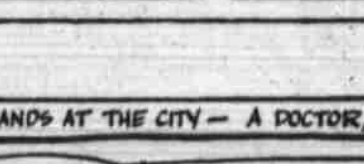
So There!



Mercy On Wings And Wheels



Fast Work



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



So There!



Mercy On Wings And Wheels



Fast Work



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



So There!



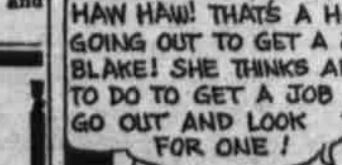
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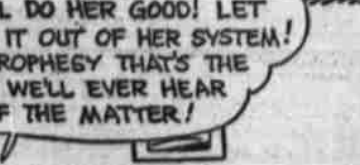
DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



So There!



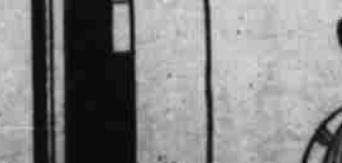
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DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



So There!



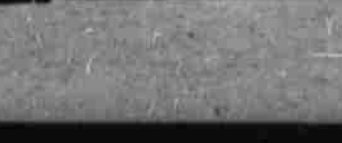
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Mercy On Wings And Wheels



Fast Work



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 Now \$1.99
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Paris Fashion SHOES

650 PAIRS • REGULARLY \$1.99 and \$2.99
REDUCED TO \$1.99

450 PAIRS REDUCED TO **\$2.99**

Regular \$3.00 and \$4.00

Hollywood Shoppe
 113 East Third St. Phone 178

De Valera Has Secure Place In Ireland

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
 AP Foreign Affairs Writer
 NEW YORK, April 27—Prime Minister Eamon De Valera returns home to Dublin today from his signing of the Anglo-Irish treaty in London, sure of his place among the immortals in Ireland's hall of fame.

None of the fierce old kings of Tara could have felt greater pride as they came back from victory in battle, surrounded by their fighting wolfhounds, than must this American-born revolutionist-statesman at the end of his mission of peace. The document he carries means in effect:

That England and southern Ireland have joined hands in a real gesture of friendship for the first time since King Henry in 1172 made great grants of Irish land to his Norman barons and thus started a fierce land-conflict.

That Britain finally has removed the last obstacle which clouded the independence of Eire.

Prosperity Again

That prosperity can now return to the shamrock-dotted fields which for six years have felt the blight of bitter trade war between the two countries.

Twenty-two years ago, almost to the day, De Valera was a leader of the bloody Easter week revolt against England. A bit later, when the revolution had been crushed with 1,000 dead and 3,000 arrested, he waited his turn to die on the gallows until reprieve saved him.

Great will be the rejoicing in Eire over the ending of the trade war. This started in 1932 when De Valera flatly refused to continue paying to England the heavy land annuities assessed against farmers to pay for lands formerly owned by English landlords. These annuities long had been a source of great bitterness among the Irish who maintained the lands belonged to them rightfully.

Britain retaliated by imposing almost impossible duties on Irish exports to England. Southern Ireland's huge cattle trade, which at that time was its chief source of revenue, was all but killed overnight. Dublin resorted with equally heavy duties on British goods.

The upshot of this conflict was a drop of some fifty per cent in Anglo-Irish trade. Since each was the best customer of the other, this loss was a hard blow, especially for the smaller country. Eire now has agreed to pay a comparatively small lump sum to settle the annuities.

Ireland's biggest political plum is England's abandonment of defensive rights over the Irish ports of Bere Haven, Cobh and Lough Swilly. That is a concession to Irish pride in independence. In future the Dublin government will provide defenses, and the two countries will cooperate in case of war with a foreign nation.

Big Spring Monthly Merchandise Carnival
DRESS SALE

Silks \$18.75 and \$16.95 Values
 Crepes FOR \$9.00
 In Navy and Pastel Shades

SILK PRINTS FOR \$5.00
 \$7.95 to \$12.95 Values

NEW LINENS — NEW BATISTES
 NEW SHEERS
 For Your Approval

Linens 7.95 to 19.75
 Batistes 3.95 to 8.95
 Marquisettes and Chiffons 12.95 to 29.75

The FASHION
 WOMEN'S WEAR
 MAX S. JACOBS

Security Act Questioned

Newspaper Group Concerned Over Future Of Plan
 NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—The committee on social security of the American Newspaper Publishers Association expressed concern today, in its report at the association's 52nd annual meeting, "over the future of the whole social security program as it is now operating."

"Your committee cannot refrain," the report said, "from reiterating and emphasizing x x x the fundamental importance as well as the serious consequences of this whole program of so-called social security to our people."

"When we consider the tremendous sums of money that have been taken out of current working capital of business and industry, and out of the current earnings of the workers of this country, and diverted into non-productive channels and, in theory, sterilized in so-called trust funds in the federal treasury, all of which money has actually been spent on current government expenses and is therefore, as a matter of fact, not available for social security on its own, and the further fact that in spite of having spent all these tremendous sums that have been collected for the purposes of social security on every other form of current expense, we have still had tremendous government deficits, your committee becomes very much concerned over the future of the whole social security program as it is now operating."

The harmonica was invented by Benjamin Franklin in 1762.

B. J. McDaniel Heads Lions

Elected Club President Succeeding C. L. Rowe
 Boyd J. McDaniel, superintendent of operations for the city of Big Spring, Wednesday was elected as the president for the Lions club for the 1938-39 term.

McDaniel, one of the most active members of the club, will succeed C. L. Rowe, incumbent, in July. Rowe will become first vice-president in accordance with a club custom. Dr. J. E. Hogan was elevated to the second vice-presidency.

Chosen as secretary to succeed F. Charles Landers was Ludwig Grau.

In spirited balloting, Cliff Wiley was named tailwister, Burke Summers, Liontamer, and Jimmie Greene and Joe Pond directors.

John R. Hutto, scoutmaster of the club sponsored Boy Scout troop, spoke briefly, asking that the charter be renewed so that the troop might go ahead with its re-registration. Several impromptu speeches were heard.

Guests for the day were Walter P. Wilson and C. O. Nalley.

FREIGHTER AGROUND

PROVIDENCE, L. I., April 27 (AP)—The 4,553 ton freighter Matlamon of the Clyde Mallory line ran hard aground in a heavy fog at Block Island last night on a rocky bottom about an eighth of a mile from Southeast light.

The ship was due in Boston at noon today from Jacksonville, Fla.

Mail stage-coaches were not introduced into England until 1784.

SHOP AT ELMO'S IN THE PETROLEUM BLDG.

Straw Hat Day Thursday 28th

Dobbs Hats



Our 1938 Straws are Smarter, Cooler, Lighter and Better!

Summer Sailors \$2. to \$5.00 Regular and Long Ovals

This summer your straw or panama should be very light in weight and possess the new wider brim—Smartly styled by Dobbs or Hopkins. Sailors are \$2 to \$5 — Panamas \$6.50 to \$8.00 — Novelties from \$1.95.

Novelty Straws High Colored Bands Novel Weaves \$2.00 to \$7.00

Elmo Wasson

PHONE 732 THE MEN'S STORE PETROLEUM BLDG.

"Where were you on the nights of May 1st to October 1st?"

Jarman Sports

IN A GENTLEMAN'S SELECTION in fine summer thin worsted... \$25 - \$39.50

Water-thin, cool, worsteds... yet worsteds with enough firmness to retain their shape. Tailored for men who care about their personal appearance. Suits in both plain or sport styles.



Shoe sketched. Jarman Airflater, featuring the patented innersole that cushions the jar of each step... Two-tone grey, Two-tone tan and all white... 6.50.

Albert M. Fisher Co.

For women who hold their heads high



CHARLES of the RITZ REJUVENESCENCE CREAM

One week only Beginning Saturday

6⁰⁰ jar for 2⁰⁰

Your one opportunity this year to buy at great savings this unique cream — a daytime rejuvenating cream that restores miraculously the natural moisture necessary to a youthful skin.

Albert M. Fisher Co.

THURSDAY

Straw Hat Day!

\$3.50 to \$5.00

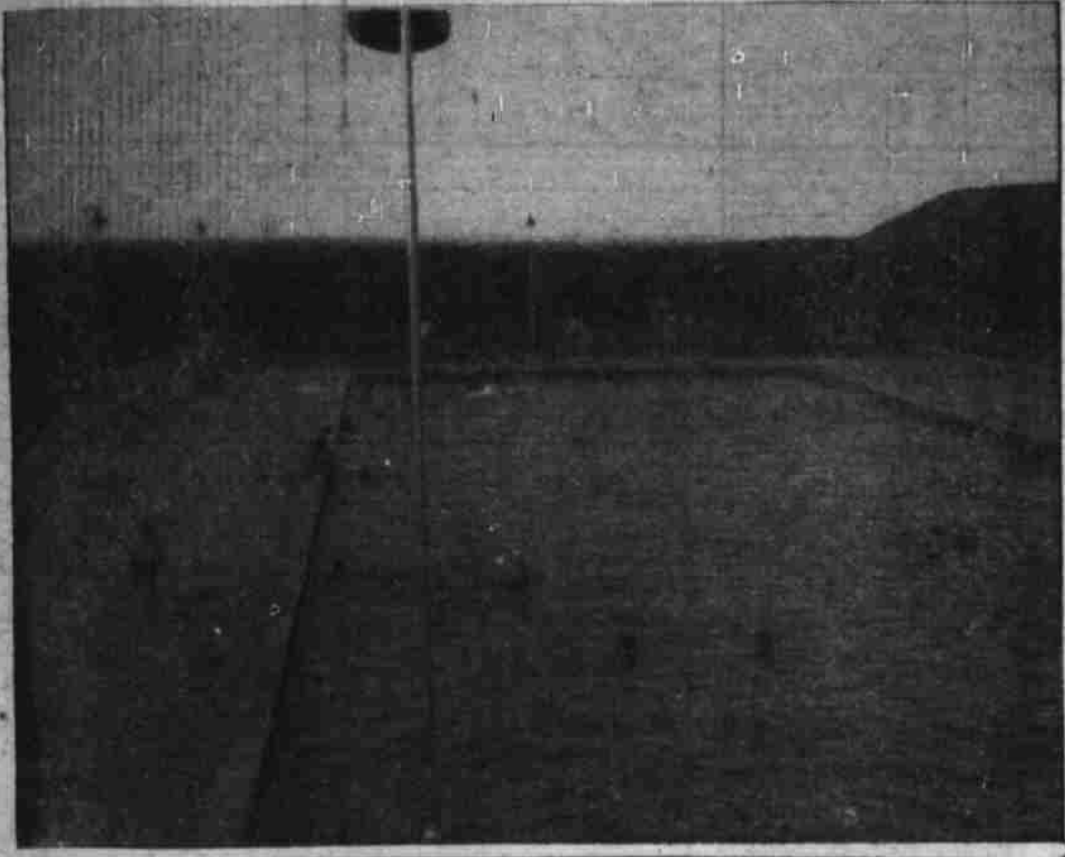
You're right in step with style in the jaunty heat-defying comfort of a New Knox. Knox has styled them with unquestioned authority. We offer them as the finest expressions of the new trend. Smart, with suave, yet easy fit, and surprising in their extra lightness.

Stetson and other makes from \$2

Albert M. Fisher Co.

MUNICIPAL PARK FORMALLY OPENS FOR THE SEASON SUNDAY

SWIMMIN'—AND WADIN'—TIME IS HERE



Com'on in, the water's fine! It will be, if the weather man is willing, Sunday, when Big Spring's municipal pool is opened formally for the 1938 summer season.

Scenic Drive Dedication Scheduled

Drive Around New Area Will Precede Opening Of Pool

With many new features to offer, the opening of the 1938 season for the city park will be observed Sunday starting at 2 p. m. with dedication of the "Buffalo Trail," new scenic drive around the southeast extension to the park.

Instead of the original 160-acre plot, the park proper now will include 848 acres as city and area playground valued at \$80,000.

This season it will offer golf, swimming, picnicking, tennis, softball, croquet, playground activities, wading pool facilities and places for rest and quiet.

Improvements The pipe and cable fence, installed at the beginning of the park has been replaced with a picturesque fence with rugged rock post and cable.

Around the softball diamond, a new rock bleacher has been set up to accommodate more than 300 persons.

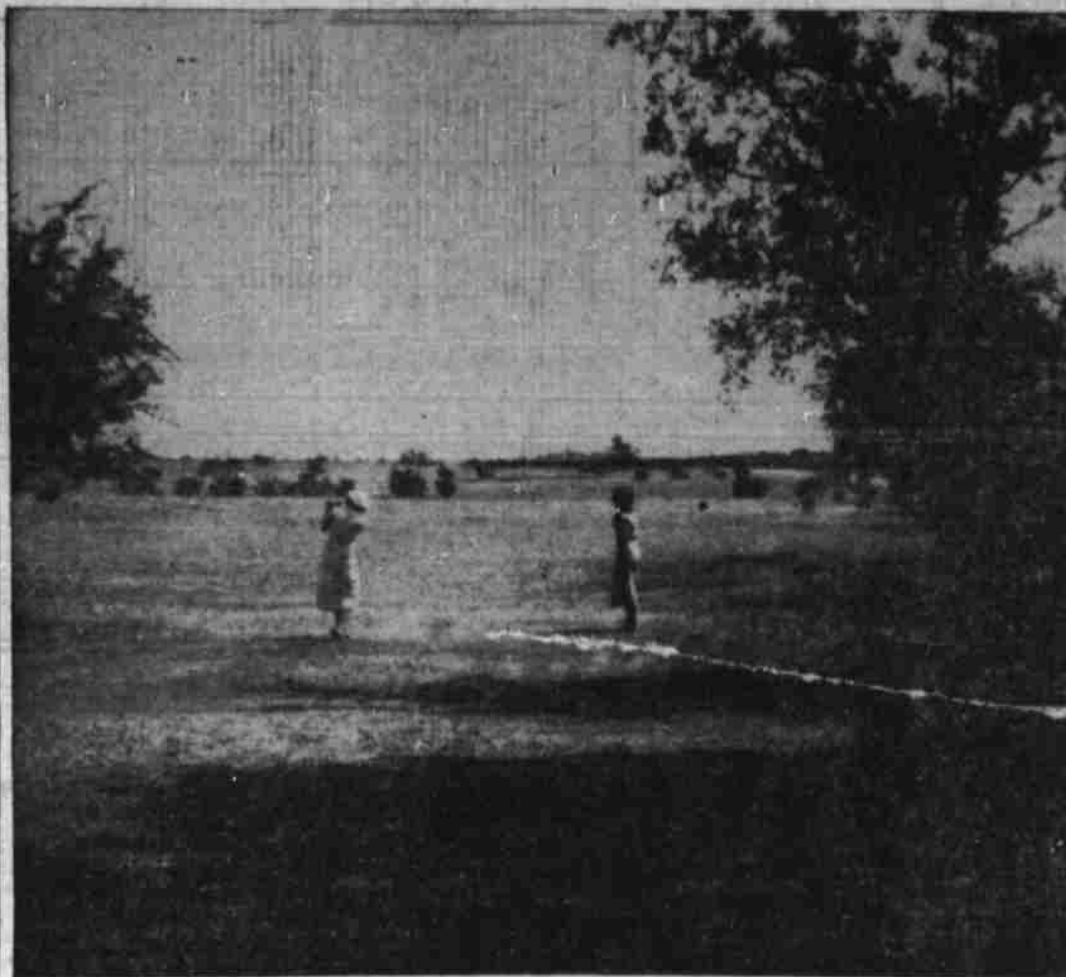
Around the swimming pool area, a caddy house, a double garage with washing accommodations, a compost house, and tee units have risen since last season.

Instead of the nine hole layout, the park golf links will contain 18 holes with grass greens. The back nine, in the extension area, is not ready for play as yet, and may be opened to the golfing public around June 1.

Museum Opening In the rock building on the main entrance road, the Howard County Museum will be formally opened in the new quarters proffered by the city.

Highlights of the opening are the starting of the 1938 swim season and dedication of the Buffalo Trail. The trail, an entirely new part of the park, is to be dedicated at 2 p. m. when Mayor R. V. Jones snips a ribbon across its entrance

FAIRWAYS AT PARK BECKON TO GOLFERS



A view of one of the fairways at the municipal golf course in Big Spring, one of the park's big attractions. Later this summer a second nine holes, with grass greens, will be opened for public play. The front nine already

and leads a procession of cars around the 2 1/4 mile drive.

Scout Camps On the back side of the drive, motorists may observe trails leading off to Boy Scout camps.

On the back side of the drive, motorists may observe trails leading off to Boy Scout camps. They are invited to stop and view these spots set aside by the city for the troops of this district.

As the main group of cars emerges back at the swimming pool from the inaugural drive, the swimming pool will be formally opened for the season.

Girls Debate Short Skirts NEW YORK (UP) — Are girls wearing their skirts too short? Hunter college students say "no"; the overwhelming defeat of the proposition, "Resolved, that skirts should be three inches longer," at a mock debate held at the college indicated feminine sentiment on number of years.

New Park Roadway Left Largely In Its Natural State Of Beauty

People who gather in a long line of cars to make the first drive around the Buffalo Trail, which circumscribes the new city park extension, they will find not a fine surfaced road or even a painstakingly graded one.

The roadway has merely been cleared of obstacles; and left in much its native state. This is as City Manager E. V. Spence intended it. He wants it to be truly a trail and is hoped that grass will grow on all of the trail except the space for the wheels to follow.

Not built from an engineering point, but with an eye for affording a maximum of scenic beauty, the road winds in and around the hole additions to the park golf links. As it makes a sweeping bend and points back toward the original park it passes several

campsites given by the city to local Boy Scout troops.

Several of these troops are improving their sites and will have open house Sunday when people drive over the new trail.

This part is appropriately arranged for the name Buffalo Trail is taken from the area Boy Scout council which uses the same name. In tribute to the council, grounds for the annual spring Round Up, which will be held 10 days hence for 1,000 scouts, are being improved.

Jail Has Soothing Lights ALHAMBRA CITY, Calif. (UP) — Members in the city jail are to be given the benefit of the latest scientific discoveries relative to the "emotional effects" of light, a section of the jail has been equipped with blue lights because it is now known that under the azure blue sleep is induced more quickly.

Local Pool Given High Ranking

Every Precaution Taken To Insure Sanitary Swims

When the swimming pool is opened Sunday afternoon, the public will once more have the privilege of bathing in what state health officers consider to be one of the best natatoriums in the state.

Erected in 1935-36 at a cost of \$32,000, the pool has continuously maintained its reputation as one of the most sanitary as well as adequate units in Texas.

The pool has all modern facilities for regulation of its contents, steady circulation of the water, constant filtration and chlorination. Trash gutters at the surface of the water, foreign obstacles drained, so that the pool is considered far more healthful than any natural stream.

An elaborate under water vacuum cleaner daily sweeps the floor of the pool clean. In the bath-house lockers and along the walks several hundred feet of new rubber matting have been added for safety's sake.

The municipal swimming pool was built as a PWA project, and since that time has been regarded as a model swimming pool. Scores of inquiries have been received by the city as to its cost, method of financing, and maintenance.

Unlike many a municipal pool, the Big Spring natatorium is being paid for solely by revenues it produces. Not one penny of tax money may go to its support.

PROCESSION OVER NEW TRAIL TO BE AT 2 P. M. SUNDAY

Anxious to have a long line of cars ready for the first drive around the Buffalo Trail, new scenic drive in the city park extension, City Manager E. V. Spence Wednesday urged all who can to drive to the southeastern part of the present park center and join in the procession.

Mayor R. V. Jones will cut a ribbon promptly at 2 p. m. signaling the dedication of the unit and opening to the public. The parade around the trail will start sharply at 2 p. m. Spence reminded.

Steel was prohibited in England for bridge construction as late as 1877.

Big Spring Park Has Developed As Recreational Center During Eight Years Of Steady Growth

Ceremonies Sunday will mark the formal opening of an extension to the city park and the beginning of another busy season for the area that has grown from a modest beginning eight years ago into what is now the recreational center of mid-West Texas.

Although the program for Sunday afternoon is to be very brief and informal, it is not unlike the one held eight years ago when the city park first was opened to the public.

Then some 800 people turned out to the newly developed area three miles south of town to hear J. B. Pickle, then mayor, Thomas J. Coffee, and Mrs. B. Reagan make short talks about the project. The late O. Dubberly was there with the town band and Dane Deane led in a community sing song.

Government Help Since that time the park has proved immensely popular, and few have been the complaints of expenditures by the city in improving it. In 1932 the government entered the relief picture, and at once the park was a logical place on which to apply the labor. During the five years that followed, the CWA, WPA and FWA have poured thousands of dollars into the expansion of the park, and the city has followed with its share of the cost.

Today it has several permanent buildings, an 18-hole golf course, a \$32,000 swimming pool, playgrounds and an amphitheater under construction.

A park had long been talked for Big Spring before one came into being. As early as 1917 one man saw the possibilities of the present park site, and undertook to improve upon it. James T. Brooks, then mayor, planted several trees in the waterworks area, attended to them for months. Then came the war and Brooks went away as captain of a local company. Today one black locust tree in the park lives to testify to his efforts.

Other Sites Considered After that, the city property on which its water wells stood was not considered seriously as a park location. Some thought Scenic Mountain was the ideal spot; others preferred a cottonwood grove east of town, and even went so far as to improve it. Others attempted

ed a picnicking grounds in the "new waterworks" area a few miles south.

Following the election in 1930, J. B. Pickle, whom Brooks terms the "father of the park," conceived the idea of a municipal park. At first there was no appreciable sentiment for the idea, but it grew.

The mayor pushed the idea because "I had seen that it was getting to the point that there was no place around here for people to go to without trespassing on private property. People needed some place to go for an afternoon of rest or for a little picnic."

He and V. R. Smitham, who was city manager, talked the problem through, and agreed on a location for the park. The city commission was amicable to setting out 160 acres in the plot, although only a few were used at first.

Little Money At First Very little city money went into the first program of improvement. The townspeople and business concerns, however, responded nobly and considerable equipment in benches and tables was on hand at the opening.

L. L. Freeman did a great piece of work in getting much of the materials donated. Pickle recalls, "He worked hard at the job." His efforts were rewarded with eight large tables, numerous smaller ones and more than a score of benches. Texas Electric Service donated the lights and wire, and soon the Kiwanis club installed a wading pool. The Lions club followed with a fish pond, and later the Kiwanis club came back with a rustic bridge.

The mayor and city commissioners proceeded cautiously in expenditures on the park, but after that first season, there was never any complaint about reasonable amounts for the new recreational spot.

Golf Course, Swim Pool A golf course followed, and talk for a municipal swimming pool gained force. "From the beginning we had a pool in mind," said Pickle, "but felt it better not to push the idea." In 1935 the \$32,000 unit, built by city through PWA, was opened. More acreage was purchased south of the park site. Nine addi-

tional golf fairways and greens were added. Around the area a road was staked and cleared. Over all the golf course rock tee houses went up. Auxiliary buildings sprung up around the swimming pool and golf quarters. New comfort stations were installed in the park center. Boy Scouts, virtually abandoning a hut given them in 1932, were given outdoor sites in the new extension.

And at the end of eight years, Big Spring found itself not with a modest plot cleared of native undergrowth, but a modern park unit that daily serves hundreds from this city, Howard county and surrounding area.

TOURISTS ASSURED OF FRIENDLINESS IN MONTERREY

AUSTIN, April 27 (UP)—Governor Alfred today received greetings from the Monterrey, Mexico, chamber of commerce, asserting conditions in the southern republic were normal and inviting tourist trade in view of "the favorable exchange rate."

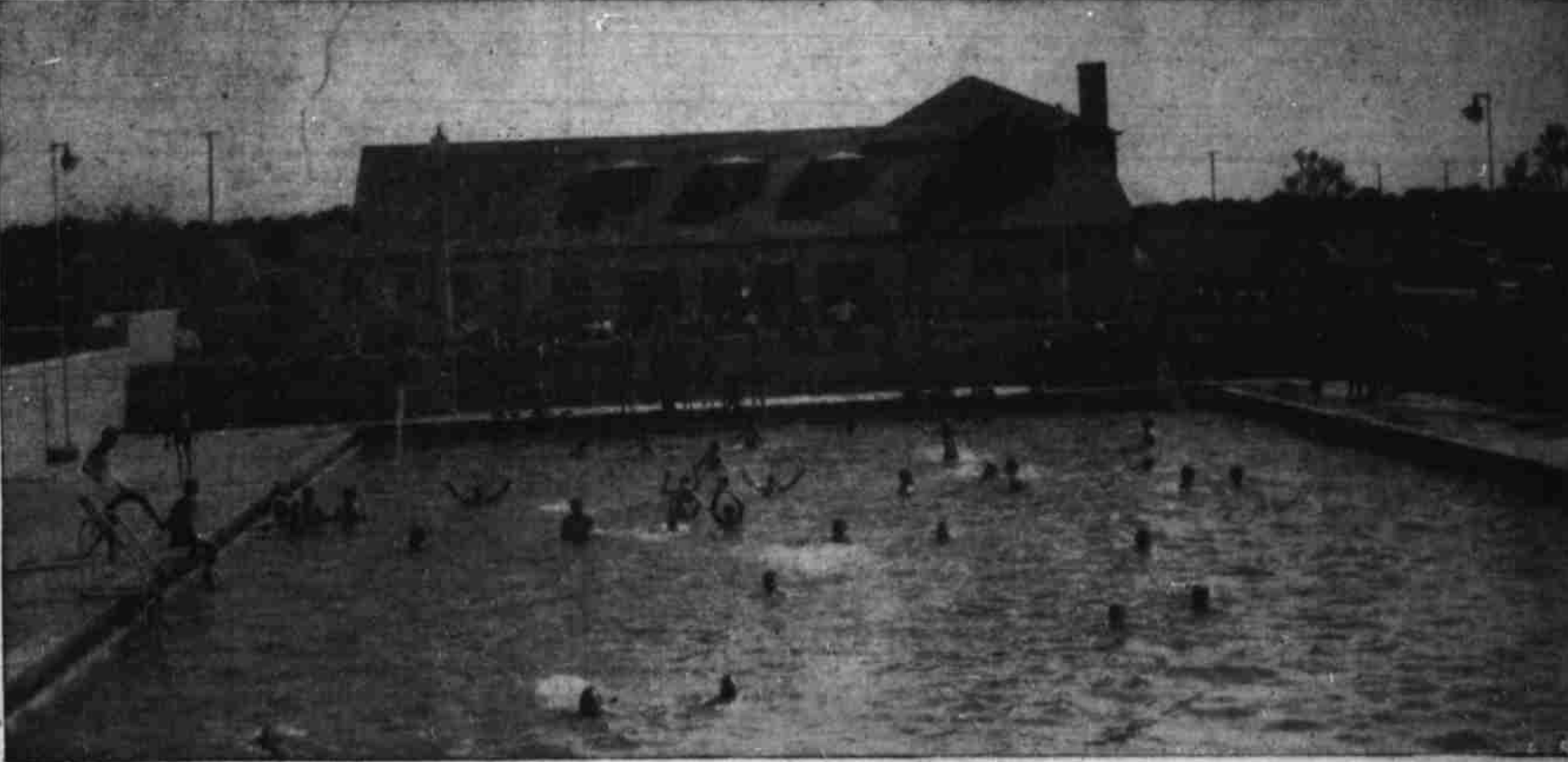
Expropriation of American oil companies and reported feeling against American tourists has caused apprehension among Texans planning vacation visits to Mexico. "Knowing your friendly feelings toward our country," the telegram to the governor read, "we extend to the American public through you a cordial invitation to visit our city. General conditions in Mexico are entirely satisfactory."

SEASON SWIMMING TICKETS ON SALE

Season tickets for the municipal swimming pool are on sale now, City Secretary H. W. Whitney reminded Wednesday.

The tickets are in the hands of several Boy Scouts over the city. By being allowed a commission on the sale of tickets, the scout may earn enough for his season pass. Price of the tickets is \$5 for a season for children (under 15 years of age) and \$12.50 for those over 15 years.

OPENING .. Sunday, May 1st



Sunday, May 1st. Big Spring's Beautiful Municipal Swimming Pool will open for the 1938 Spring and Summer season. This swimming pool is one of the most modern in the state. At the time of its construction all precautionary measures were included to safeguard the health of the public. The water in the pool is circulated through sand filters and then chlorinated, making the water absolutely pure.

1938 — Season Swim Tickets — 1938

Table with 2 columns: Ticket Type and Price. Includes categories for Adults, Child, Man and Wife, Additional Adult Children in Family, Single Swim, and Coupon Books for Swim or Golf.

Municipal Swimming Pool

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

New Films At The Ritz This Weekend

'Test Pilot' And 'Battle Of Broadway' Scheduled

Two new pictures, exhibited in Big Spring soon after release dates and offered for the first time in this section of West Texas, are on the program at the Ritz theatre in Big Spring this weekend.

On Sunday and Monday—with a Saturday midnight matinee preview—the feature will be "Test Pilot," being acclaimed universally as one of the most authentic and dramatic aviation pictures ever made. Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore have the top roles.

Friday and Saturday brings a comic yarn destined to revive memories of the Quirt vs. Flagg feud of "What Price Glory." The buddies this time are Victor McLaglen and Brian Donlevy; they appear as Legionnaires attending a national convention, and their fight is over a Broadway beauty, one Louise Hovick (or Gypsy Rose Lee). The picture is called "Battle of Broadway."

Flying Thrills

Back to "Test Pilot," that picture is one steeped in colorful traditions of the men who build the future of aviation, men who try new ships before they are approved.

Thrilling flying sequences, filmed with nine ground cameras and nine aerial cameras, provide the background for a new type triangle. Clark Gable, in the title role, is divided between his love for Myrna Loy and his love of flying. The conflict between his wife and his job is the basis of a plot which incorporates scenes from national air

GATHER ROUND YOUR RADIO TONITE
Wednesday 7:15 P. M.
KBST
 1500 Kilocycles
The COUNTRY CHURCH OF HOLLYWOOD
 Texas Electric Service Co.

NATURE CONTRIBUTES TO PARK BEAUTY



Here's a scene at the Big Spring municipal park. Much care on the part of the gardeners has developed a profusion of lovely flowers in the park areas and along the roadways.

rares, testing of new planes, riotous night club sequences and touching romantic scenes between Gable and Miss Loy.

Victor Fleming and Louis D. Lighton, director and producer respectively of "Captains Courageous," were reunited in making Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's first aviation picture in more than two years.

Paul Mantz, co-pilot and navigator with Amelia Earhart, served as technical adviser on the picture. He was assisted by Ray Moore, nationally prominent racing flyer, as many of the scenes in the picture are centered around the National Air Races at Cleveland.

Both "Soldiers Together" in "Battle of Broadway," McLaglen and Donlevy have a few other things in common. One of them won his dramatic spurs in the state production of "What Price Glory," the other attained fame in the screen version of the same. Both of them are veterans of the World War. MacLaglen is a veteran of the Boer war service and the British campaign in Mesopotamia during the world conflict; Donlevy is a veteran of the U. S. campaign in Mexico and a member of the Lafayette Escadrille in France.

In "Battle of Broadway" they are rooin' tootin' Legionnaires gone to New York during convention time to paint the big town red.

Irrigation Makes Headway On Plains

CANADIAN, April 27 (AP)—Irrigation is spreading on the once drought-stricken high plains of Texas.

H. E. Hoover, one of the most prominent of early irrigation engineers who fought wild Indians, outlaws and always the weather, has drilled an irrigation well on his dairy farm near Canadian. The well is the first of importance in Hemphill county and the northeastern part of the panhandle, which heretofore has been devoted largely to wheat and cattle raising.

The 140-foot well pumps 600 gallons a minute and Hoover plans to use it in irrigating a 35-acre field. He says he believes there is sufficient underground water for large scale irrigation in this section.

Irrigation has proved successful on many parts of the plains, especially around Plainview, Hale Center, Muleshoe, Hereford, Amarillo and in Dallam county in the extreme northwest portion.

CANDIDATE
AUSTIN, April 27 (AP)—P. Pierce Brooks, 37, of Dallas, former candidate for governor, said here today he definitely would enter the race for lieutenant-governor.

European Cities Also Have Their Tough Traffic Problems To Solve

By the AP Feature Service

LONDON—Europe has borrowed most of America's ideas and developed a few of its own in an effort to do something about the increasingly hazardous traffic problem.

For cyclists and hikers, who constitute a problem virtually unknown in America, most countries have built separate paths along the main highways.

In Britain, provisional licenses are issued to persons just learning to drive. They cannot take a car out, however, unless they are accompanied by a licensed driver—and the car must bear a big "L" plate front and rear to warn police and other drivers "here comes a learner."

Britain rewards drivers for being careful. Diplomas and medals are awarded annually by the National Safety First association, an organization comparable to the National Safety Council in Chicago, to commercial drivers who have gone a year or more without an accident for which they can be blamed. As a result, many companies report not only a reduction in accidents but a reduction in insurance premiums as well.

Highway "Phone Booths" Telephone booths, some of them public, others available only to members of auto associations, dot the English countryside. Thus, the stalled car does not remain a highway hazard, for the driver seldom has far to walk to telephone for help.

Britain carries on an extensive educational campaign in home and schools but tries to get the idea across with humorous verses and catch words, vetoing horror propaganda such as "sudden death" as unsuitable to the British temperament.

Until 1934, says the traffic ministry, accident figures were going up steadily but they were arrested in 1935 and held stationary since then despite an increase in traffic. An average of 6,500 are killed and 230,000 injured annually.

Germany is constructing a nationwide net of super-highways valuable for swift-moving traffic both in peace and in war. In Munich a repeating traffic offender's car may be garaged for four weeks at his expense.

At Bad Nauheim a whimsical warning printed on an artistically decorated sticker may be pasted to your windshield. Here's a typical one:

"From this wrong parking place quickly hie,
The Bad Nauheim police will turn a blind eye."

In Berlin, cars detected in frequent or serious offenses often are branded with a yellow cross. Defective cars are painted with a yellow circle and must be taken to

central traffic authorities at once for an overhaul.

France gives her tram and bus drivers grueling psychotechnical tests every five years up to the age of 40, and every two years after that. Fatal bus accidents have fallen from .77 to .354 per 62,000 miles run since these tests were instituted four years ago.

Brush Land Being Converted Into Plantations

SAN BENITO, April 27 (AP)—Two thousand, six hundred acres of virgin agricultural land four miles south of San Benito are being developed into a plantation typifying the 19th century by the owner, Frank Russell, former Oklahoma oil man who saw unusual possibilities for a home and plantation in the thick brush land off the paved highways between Brownsville and Los Fresnos.

The land, grown rich from numerous native plants, is divided into Russell plantation No. 1 and plantation No. 2. Approximately 150 men are employed.

Upon completion of development there will be 20 miles of wide palm-lined roads through the plantations, in addition to the six miles of paved highway frontage.

On Russell plantation No. 1, containing 2,400 acres, will be constructed a \$35,000 home for Mr. and Mrs. Russell. Already completed are modern barns constructed in the New England style.

The Russell home will be situated in the center of a 20-acre park dominated by native trees. One hundred and fifty feet of cleared land will surround the structure.

The age of the earth, in its present solidified form, is estimated to be 1,852,000,000 years.

EVIDENCE FOUND OF BUCK'S FIGHT WITH WIRE FENCE

AMARILLO, April 27 (AP)—The story of a fight to the finish between a big buck and a wire fence, told in bleached horns and bones, was found recently on the wooded slopes of Turkey mountain in New Mexico by Tex Parker of Amarillo.

It was a 10-point pair of antlers and part of the skull, the bones be-

ing entwined with yards of the barbed wire that had brought death and death to the big animal.

Parker said bones of the skeleton looked like those of a buck weighing about 300 pounds. The deer was approximately five years old.

The wire tangled antlers were found in a drift fence on a large ranch. Steeples had been pulled loose from several posts and the wire was broken in many places.

Parker said the buck evidently ran into the fence and became en-

tangled. The wire on the antlers showed that each move the deer made to free itself evidently tightened the wire.

The fence was still up when Parker found the bones. He cut the wire and released the skull and antlers. About 10 pounds of wire was twisted around the antlers.

Singapore was purchased by Great Britain in 1824.

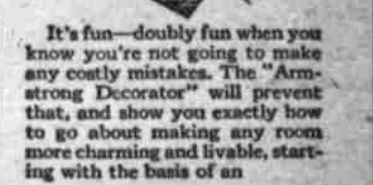
The two-cycle gas engine was invented by Sir D. Clerk in 1888.

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LANE Cedar Chests
The Best Money Can Buy **\$39.50**

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A FEW SCATTER RUGS can add so much to a home. Use them in the living room, between rooms and in halls to add cheerful spots of color and to save wear on the floors. See our wide variety of new designs and color combinations at special prices.

Canvas Back All Steel **\$5.95**

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM FLOOR
The "Armstrong Decorator" is a series of large color schemes, 32 in all, right here in our floor covering department. It shows exactly what wall and window treatments, what rugs and furnishings, should be used with various Armstrong's Linoleum Floors. You have your room in mind, your color plan before you—and your problem solves itself. The new Armstrong patterns are simply stunning! You really should see them right away.

A 9' x 12' room in—**\$24.00** stalled costs only

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Adjustable Back and Portable—In Bright Colors of Red and Blue **\$19.95**

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A FLORENCE GAS RANGE for as little as **\$99.50**

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Spencer **TRACY**
 IN **VICTOR FLEMING'S** PRODUCTION
TEST PILOT

Sunday-Monday
 May 1-2

LIONEL BARRYMORE

Directed by VICTOR FLEMING

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Come in—let us show you why the best tires will give you greater service and safety, at no extra cost!



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 Sensational new value—the Goodyear quality throughout... drive long, safe mileage, at savings price. **53¢** A Week!

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
 Delivers a lot of wear for very little money. A real Goodyear, with center-traction, and Super-Tread. **50¢** A Week!

GOODYEAR SEAT COVERS
 Protect upholstery and clothes against dirt and dust. Easy to install, fit all cars. Colors to blend with car interiors.

CLEAN UP—BRIGHTEN UP
 CLEANER AND POLISH
 Cleans and polishes your car so much!

SUPERIOR G-3 FEATURES
 • ALL-WEATHER TREAD—with center-traction grip.
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Forecasts Of Oil Shortage Discounted

Estimated Reserves Now The Highest In History

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Prophecies of the end of America's oil reserves, says a statement by the American Petroleum Institute, "are likely to be proved wrong."

"No sooner had the first shallow wells been opened in Pennsylvania than the oil runs appeared," the statement says. "In 1889 David T. Day, head of the United States geological survey, solemnly declared the nation's oil would last only a few years. A quarter of a century later, in 1915, the geological survey estimated oil reserves at 7,500,000,000 (billion) barrels. Yet in the next 20 years nearly twice that amount, or 14,500,000,000 (billion) barrels, was recovered. In 1921 the same government bureau reported 9,000,000,000 (billion) barrels available, and in 1924 reported 13,300,000,000 (billion)."

The statement says the A. P. I. committee on petroleum reserves estimated known reserves in 1938 at 12,177,000,000 (billion) barrels, but more than 3,300,000,000 (billion) barrels have been brought to the surface since. Despite enormous consumption, the committee now estimates oil reserves at more than 13,500,000,000 (billion) barrels, the highest in history.

Only Proved Areas
The new estimate takes into consideration only the proved areas. It is based upon present known production methods, which are able to obtain only part of the oil in the ground, but are improving. No consideration is taken of possible improved refining methods, or greater efficiency of consuming agencies of the future, the statement says.

"The end of oil apparently is not yet in sight, despite predictions made continuously since the first oil well was opened in America. The gasoline buggy probably will wind its merry way along the highways for centuries. Besides re-

sources of liquid bituminous and other materials the United States has immense resources of bituminous shale. As yet untapped, these probably would meet the fuel needs of motor vehicles for centuries. It is also possible to make gasoline from soft coal, of which there are immense deposits in this country. This source of gasoline will endure for many centuries. There are those who believe the United States reasonably can expect no serious shortage of gasoline for a thousand years."

Net Income Of T&P Up 7.8 Pct. In '37

Both Revenues And Expenses Increase For The Year

An increase of 7.8 per cent in net income of the Texas & Pacific Railway company for 1937 over that of the previous year is shown in the annual report recently submitted to stockholders of the company. The 1937 net was \$2,440,626.73, against \$2,263,972.78 for 1936.

Operating revenues were up 8.06 per cent, to \$30,350,071.92 over operating expenses were higher by 7.46 per cent, at \$1,451,882.64. Freight revenue was \$25,132,583.93, an increase of better than nine per cent, while passenger revenue aggregated \$2,820,676.50, a gain of 1.95 per cent from 1936.

Taxes jumped during the year by 24.80 per cent, to \$2,247,685.80. There was no change in the capital stock outstanding. The company's funded debt was increased by \$275,000 to \$80,062,000. Charges to capital account for additions and improvements amounted to \$1,082,837.99, while equipment retirements aggregated \$1,282,973.37.

The report showed that 110 additional industries were located on the T&P line during the year, of which 86 were located on existing trackage, two on old tracks rehabilitated, and 22 on new tracks aggregating 2.94 miles.

The Order of the Garter, England's highest rank of knighthood, was founded in the 14th century.

PICNIC UNITS READY FOR PUBLIC USE



Not the least of attractions at the municipal park are the numerous picnic units, attractively arranged in beauty spots for use of those who take their lunches out in the open. There are barbecue pits and fireplaces available.

New Museum Space Open Sunday

Exhibits To Be Placed In Park For Public Inspection

Patience of those who have waged a long fight for the Howard county museum will be rewarded Sunday with opening of the institution in new quarters at the city park.

Since remodeling of the old city hall building by the county, the museum has been in storage. With acquisition of the federated clubhouse by the county, the museum made good a promise and offered to move.

The city, entering the picture, invited the museum to make its home in the building at the park, formerly used by the Girl Scouts while they were active here.

Collections, equipment and other paraphernalia of the museum were moved to the park a week ago and under the guidance of Mrs. Mary Bumpass are being reassembled.

Work of a Few
The museum today stands as a tribute to Mrs. Bumpass above any other persons, although Dr. P. W. Malone, S. P. Jones and many others have given much of their time and money to it.

It grew out of a current events class project in 1929, ultimately got too large for the school. Dr. Frank Boyle served as first curator when he was on the high school staff.

When it reached the stage that it belonged to the public, Mrs. Bumpass kept behind it until an association was formed to support it. Mrs. H. W. Caylor, interested in the project almost from the start, "sold" her late husband's painting, "Trail Herd," for \$500 and then gave the money to the museum. She also loaned the museum many of his fine pictures of West Texas scenes, together with his collection of frontier relics.

New Campaign For Wildlife

Conservation Association To Seek More Members

AUSTIN, April 27 (AP)—Widespread interest in game conservation manifested during wildlife week has resulted in a reorganization campaign of the Texas Wildlife Federation.

Henry W. Flagg, president, and J. W. Chapman, manager, said a membership drive would reach every section of the state.

Chapman said the federation was not "merely another sportsmen's organization," but acted as a clearing house for ideas from all groups interested in conservation.

It was organized in 1926 after a meeting at Austin of sportsmen from over the state at the call of Gov. James V. Allred. Sportsmen's groups, nature clubs and others were invited to affiliate.

Keynote of the current campaign is an appeal to organizations to affiliate with the central agency in order that united efforts may be made to improve conservation in Texas.

Organization work is being carried on in each of the 21 congressional districts, whose chairmen constitute the federation's board of directors. The chairmen will elect new officers at a state convention to be held either in June or just preceding the fall hunting season. An advisory board of 100 will be chosen.

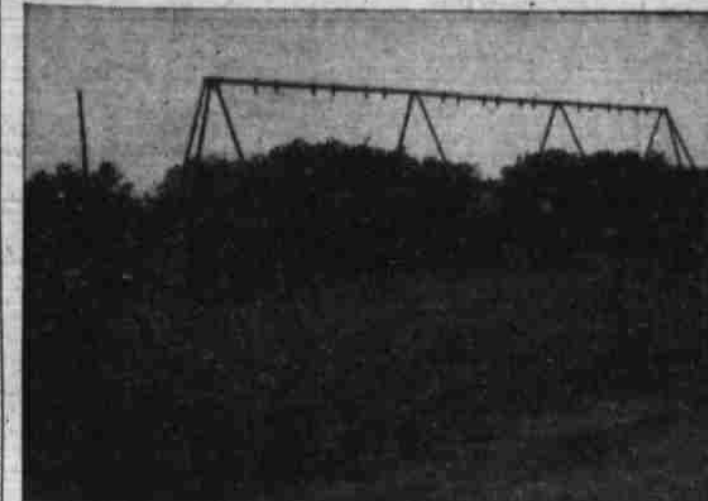
Objectives include assisting landowners in their conservation efforts, cooperating with schools and colleges who care to sponsor wildlife courses, aiding 4-H clubs and other youth groups and stimulate interest generally.

MOTHER'S CHOIR FULFILLS ITS NAME

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—When the more than 800 members of the Mothers Singers choir aren't singing, they're likely to be talking about children.

The choir, meeting for a general conference of the Latter Day Saints church, took a poll and found the average was pretty close to four children for each mother. Fifty had given birth to 14 children each; 10 had mothered 12 children and 12 had borne 11 children. Altogether the choir members had given birth to 3,258 children.

FUN FOR THE YOUNGSTERS



The younger folk, too, can enjoy themselves at the Big Spring municipal park. There are swings and such playground equipment to provide amusement.

Prices Below 1932 Levels

Special Values Announced During Ward Week

Closely following the recent decline in wholesale market prices, Montgomery Ward today announced reductions in their retail prices to some of the lowest levels in the history of the company.

These new prices will be in force in all Montgomery Ward stores for the duration of the semi-annual Ward Week sale, April 27 to May 7.

E. M. Conley, manager of the Big Spring Ward store, commented: "Not since I have been in business, have I seen these prices so low. They are even under the 1932-33

prices that we thought were absolutely rock bottom.

"Our buyers were lucky in being able to take advantage of the lower commodity prices. And, of course buying for 578 stores, they were in a position to make really exceptional savings.

"We were able to get only limited quantities at these special savings, so we can maintain these new prices only during our Ward Week sale."

PLANNING BOARD TO MEET MAY 28

AUSTIN, April 27 (AP)—Major E. A. Wood, director of the Texas planning board, said today the regular monthly meeting of the organization would be held in Lubbock on May 28. Wood said the board accepted the invitation of Judge R. C. Hopping of Lubbock to convene in that city.

TOMORROW IS Straw Hat Day AT PENNEY'S



WEAR THE NEWEST AND THE COOLEST SOLAR STRAWS

98c 1.98

You'll feel cool, look cool in a lightweight Solar Straw! Choose from popular styles: Panamas, sailors, toyo's—in summer colors with plain or multi-colored bands! Built to catch the faintest breeze. They're comfortable and smart-looking!

PENNEY'S
C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

Over \$100,000 Spent On The City Park

Government Aid Has Been Used Freely In Development

More than \$100,000 has gone into the development of Big Spring's municipal park through the channels of relief projects in the past six years.

Since the days of the F. E. R. A. and C. W. A. the park has been a logical point for expenditures by the government for relief labor. Park projects were given approval when others were rejected.

Under the two first federal relief agencies, the government contributed approximately \$40,000 in labor and supplies. The city was required to put up only about \$5,000 to get this amount, and a large per cent of that was equipment already on hand.

The WPA project, through which so small amount of the latter day park improvements have come about, the federal government posted \$42,900. The city's share in the program was \$17,000, of which much again was equipment and materials such as sand, gravel, rock and water—all of which the city had its own supply.

In addition to this, FWA made a grant of \$9,000 to the city of Big Spring for construction of a swimming pool and loaned an additional

Industry Has Eye On Texas

Many Inquiries To State Offices Indicate Interest

AUSTIN, April 27 (AP)—There never was a time when industrialists of the nation were more interested in the potentialities and opportunities of Texas than now, in the opinion of J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture.

McDonald based the observation on the number of inquiries reaching his department. He said they came from advertising agencies, bankers, manufacturers, processors and educational institutions.

"It is probable industries utilizing Texas' raw materials will flow into the state the next five years in greater numbers than over the past 25 years," McDonald said. He listed cotton, raw wool and mohair; fruits and vegetables as commodities which could be converted into merchandise with the aid of petroleum, natural gas, fire and brick clays.

"It is claimed 80 per cent of the world's primary production is of agricultural origin," the commis-

sioner said, "and since Texas is the leading producer of beef cattle, hogs, sheep, sulphur, petroleum, grain sorghums, spinach and pecans and is fast stepping to leadership in production of vegetables and its dairying industry growing by leaps and bounds, it is only logical manufacturers should be looking toward Texas as a vast field of opportunity."

McDonald said the system of highways was bringing the world's markets nearer Texas and promised improvement in the railroads.

"Further development of our salt ponds, of irrigation projects, water and soil conservation, increase in vegetable acreage and other projects mean much to prospective investors," the commissioner said.

Texas labor, in McDonald's opinion, "seems to appreciate the fact labor and capital have the same objective—a greater output of manufactured goods and wages and steady employment at wages in keeping with the amount of profits earned."

CITY TO GO AFTER ALL STRAY DOGS

These are dog days again, and the city of Big Spring is doing something about it with appointment of a dog catcher.

All stray dogs, regardless of whether they have tags or not, are to be picked up and impounded by the catcher. If not claimed in a fixed time, the animals will be disposed of by the catcher.

Police department members said that the drive on stray dogs was being made in an effort to eliminate unwanted animals as the summer season, when rabies threaten, approaches. Those who have dogs are urged by the city to keep them penned.

Millions Prefer THE SILENCE OF

SERVEL ELECTROLUX

THE Gas REFRIGERATOR

Freezes with no moving parts



Save WITH THE REFRIGERATOR YOU HEAR ABOUT— BUT NEVER HEAR

ITS SIMPLICITY MEANS—

- Permanent silence
- Low operating cost
- Years of satisfaction
- Lasting efficiency
- Savings that pay for it

SERVEL ELECTROLUX is today giving silent, thrifty refrigeration to more than a million families. And, from coast to coast, the trend to gas refrigeration grows stronger every day.

It will pay you to call at our showroom and see the new models of this really different refrigerator.

READ WHAT THIS OWNER SAYS:
"I never dreamed any refrigerator could save so much. Our Servel Electrolux pays its own way with its big savings on operating cost and food bills."
Mrs. Margaret J. Hart, Los Angeles, Cal.

SHERROD BROS.

Distributors
—Local Salesmen—
Dwain Dobbins — Lloyd Brooks
Phone 839

BOLTS AND BOLTS OF RONDO DELUXE DRESS PRINT

Vat dye, colorful new patterns for making your lovely clothes for spring and summer.

19^c yd.

SHORT LENGTHS

PERCALE

A gold mine for bargain hunters. Gay Prints.

7^c yd.

Springtime 80 Square LAWN Percalé

Fast color. 36" wide sheer fabric. A good selection of patterns.

10^c yd.

In a great variety of smart patterns. Fast to washing.

12^c yd.

Sorority Prints

A beautiful crown tested fabric in rayon prints with fine sheen. An excellent assortment of patterns.

49^c yd.

Ajax

RayonPrint Cottons

Good patterns. A good assortment. Will not pull at the seams.

39^c yd.

Consisting of Trembly muslin. Sheer novelty cotton. Big Broadcloth. All fast color.

29^c yd.

PENNEY'S
C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

Dynamiter Blasts Away At The Same Job For The Past 31 Years

By The AP Feature Service
 WILMINGTON, Del. — Playing with dynamite is a job far from funny. It's been handling explosives for 31 years.

Jimmy Russell, 66, says "when there are a lot of men on the job, it's enough to give you the jitters. Men even smoke, which is against all rules. It's better to have a small trained group."

Russell is tall, lean, tanned to a leathery hue. He takes his work calmly, explaining it's like any other work, except that nitroglycerin gets into your pores and jumps the heart faster. Men who work with dynamite get "nag" headaches or dynamite headaches. To avoid this, Russell says, negro workers in the South nibble the dynamite sticks.

Try To Bust It Up
 He says blasters act on hunches, plus experience. A general rule is a stick of dynamite to a foot of ground. A better method, however, is to figure out the shearing and crushing strength of the rock to be blasted.

ALL THAT GOES DOWN...
 Sam Russell lowers cans of "nitramony" into a well-dredged hole to prepare for a quarry blast.

"Then we know how much energy or force we have to supply to overcome it," he explains. "It offers so much resistance, you're trying to bust it up. You don't always try to move it—you try to smash it."

But you can't overdo blasting, particularly when you have to figure on buildings. You must do the job, and on more. That requires judgment and close figuring."

Russell's work has taken him all over the country and to South America and Canada. He figures he has handled 10 or 15 million pounds of dynamite. He is a graduate engineer who started out on field work. He has been called in on such big blasting jobs as the Hudson River tubes, New York City subways, and dredging jobs in New York harbor, Alexandria Bay, Buffalo harbor, the New York Barge Canal and Honolulu harbor. He says he didn't start in the field at first, when he went out on a blasting job, but "she's gotten worn down."

Russell is 66. Field workers call him "that dynamite man."

Garner Has A Real Man Friday, One Who Adopts Traits Of His Chief

WASHINGTON, April 27 (UP)—Meet Louis McCarty Friday, 30, right hand man of Texas No. 1 ranking citizen — Vice-President John Nance Garner, whose home is in Duvall, Tex.

Vocational Subjects To Be Revised

Teacher-Training Service Man Here On Survey

D. R. Armstrong, Lubbock, stationed at Texas Tech in the teacher training service of the state department of education vocational training division, spent the first of the week here conferring with Pascal Buckner, district supervisor, and Seth Parsons, local co-ordinator of diversified occupations.

As one of three men in Texas assigned to the task of grouping material for a new course of study in the diversified occupations classes in the state, Armstrong is making a tour of this section where such classes are operated. The course of study for the vocational students is to be revamped and reorganized, possibly in time for part of it to be used next year.

Specific Materials
 Plans for the new arrangement for study call for specific materials in a given occupation, but with the additional feature of access to other information grouped under basic or reservoir courses.

This plan, it is hoped, will permit student to study about things as he confronts in his work in the shop or store. Under the existing course, he might learn of a certain thing now and not meet the practical situation of the same sort for several months.

Lighthouse Keeper Finds He's Three Storms Short

SPYCKTON SPRINGS, Mo. (UP)—Davy Mitchell, keeper of the Fort Point lighthouse, is waiting for three more storms.

Last fall Mitchell predicted there would be 33 such storms during the winter. So far there have been 30.



Thursday
Friday
Saturday

Straw Hats
 New Straw Hats That You Would Pay \$1.49 For! All Styles!

Fast Color Fused Colors
 Seven Buttons Dollar Value

The Buy of the Year!
 Come expecting to buy \$1 shirts at this low price... **79c**

Men's Sanforized Wash Pants

Pure Wovens... not just printed fabrics... and they are sanforized too!

"Fruit of Loom Brand Shorts and Shirts"

The Fruit of Loom Brand—are nationally known. It will pay you to buy several.

25c

Cat And Salmon Can Trouble Humane Assn.

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—The trouble began when an alley cat's sharp claws of small directed it to an empty salmon can.

School Too Bright
 HERKIMER, N. Y. (UP)—Herkimer high school's lighting system staged an "on again, off again" act and power company investigators searched for a short circuit. Instead of the short circuit, they found that the school's power line was overloaded.

SALE OF TABLE LINENS

RE-ORDER Just In On These LEVINE'S KEEN FIFTEENS

42" Size — Mercerized
Table Linens 29c.

51 x 51 — Mercerized
Table Linens 39c.

52 x 52 — Mercerized
Table Linens 59c.

We will not tell you a lie, for we have had complete sell-outs this season! This is the greatest value offered in West Texas.

SPORT COATS
 Why pay \$12.50? These are the newest of the NEW!
\$8.95

Men's White Handkerchiefs
 Snow White Large Size
2c. ea.

Men's Vat Dyed Sanforized Khaki Pants
\$1.00

Boys' Fast Color SHIRTS
29c

Men's Cotton Work Sox
5c. pr.

New Low Prices On Men's OVERALLS

Levine's 8 Oz. Blue or Striped
SANFORIZED 89c

Carhart — Union Made
CARPENTER'S \$1.69

Carhart — Union Made
PAINTERS \$1.59

Dickies — 8 Oz.
SANFORIZED 89c

Use Our Lay-Away Plan
 Washable Window Shades
25c Ecru or Green

SALE OF TABLE LINENS

42" Size — Mercerized
Table Linens 29c.

51 x 51 — Mercerized
Table Linens 39c.

52 x 52 — Mercerized
Table Linens 59c.

There is A Reason For All Things

—And there is a reason for this CLEARANCE SALE. We are over-stocked, goods are stacked to the ceiling. They must be moved — and moved NOW! These prices will not only talk but they will SCREAM! Take a tip from us and attend this Clearance Sale NOW. Some of these items will not last the three days.

100 Dozen Women's Handkerchiefs 1c. ea.

80 x 105 Krinkle Bed Spreads 59c. ea.

Hemmed — Pure Linen Table Cloth 79c. ea.

Wash Dresses 44c. ea.

Garza Sheets 79c. ea.

81 x 90 Seamless SHEETS 50c. ea.

Clearance of All Man Tailored SUITS

All \$10.98 Values Now **\$8.66**

All \$7.98 Values Now **\$4.66**

All \$2.98 Values Now **\$1.99**

Clearance Women's SILK DRESSES

Values to \$10.98

Sheers, Laces and Novelty Washable Prints. Taken from our regular stocks of \$6.98 and \$10.98 Dresses.

Actual Values To \$10.98

Clearance Women's SILK DRESSES

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Clearance Women's SILK DRESSES

Values to \$10.98

Smart Styles, Desirable Colors, Every Hat originally priced at \$1.98 and \$2.98.

49c

Full Fashion SILK Hose 38c. pr.

Full Fashion, Pure Silk. Two or three thread... you will have to Hurry... only ninety dozen at this price.

Women's PANTIES 10c

All sizes, but in flesh color only!

CHILDREN'S PANTIES 5c

Sizes 2 to 6

Women's and Children's ANKLETS 5c

All Sizes

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Survivors Of Hindenburg Eager To Man New German Dirigible

Astronaut Inside The New Dirigible LZ-130

FRIEDRICH SHAFER (UP)—Scattered over Germany, or roving the seas, but ready to return to the drop of a hat, are the surviving officers and crew of the flame-wrecked airship Hindenburg.

Without exception they are praying for "die Luftschiff" to be again experience the joy and excitement of landing the new dirigible LZ-130 at Lakehurst, N. J.

But they feel that "to rest means to wait." So, to keep in trim for taking over the LZ-130 they have taken temporary jobs on land and sea, or are helping build the new ship.

The place of the late Capt. Ernst Lehmann, a victim of the Lakehurst disaster, has been taken by Capt. Hans von Schiller, who was in charge of the Hindenburg.

His colleague, Capt. Max Pruss, who served on the Hindenburg, has only recently recovered sufficient

ly from burns he received at Lakehurst to sit about. Yet he is as anxious as anybody to climb aboard the LZ-130.

Van Schiller or Pruss probably will be appointed commander of the LZ-130, while Dr. Hugo Eckener probably will devote himself to meteorological studies during such trips as he may choose to make. His judgment as to routes and how to get out of tough places will be accepted unquestioningly by the men he has trained these many years, whether he takes the active command himself or not.

The men building the LZ-130 also are a seasoned lot. Some of them served under the late Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin. That applies especially to the chief designer and constructor, modest Dr. Ludwig Duerer.

All of them are filled with the idea that their present mission in life is to show the world that airship have come to stay, and that every succeeding airship is better than the last.

PEOPLE URGED TO FORGET ALL ABOUT DIETING

ST. LOUIS (UP)—If Americans would forget about dieting for the next 10 years, they would be better off.

Stung by conservation measures have included proposals to require a permit before a well could be drilled. Whether the legislature would restrict water for irrigation and cattle is a matter of conjecture.

An Unusual System Of Historical Marking, As Found In Panhandle

AMARILLO, April 27 (UP)—Texas has a system of historical marking that is as old as the hills. It is the system of historical marking that is as old as the hills. It is the system of historical marking that is as old as the hills.

ORIGINAL COPY OF 'AMERICA' FOUND AT BAYLOR U.

WACO, April 27 (UP)—Workers at the Baylor university library have discovered an original copy of the "America" newspaper, valued at \$10,000.

HOBBOES' QUEEN DOUBTS SHE'LL QUIT THE ROAD

GANANIQUE, Okla. (UP)—Vivacious blonde Dorothy Jones, 28-year-old "Queen of Canadian Hoboes," passed here to grant an audience to members of the press in the railroad yards while awaiting Pullman accommodations on a westbound way-trip.

Plains Farmers Map Early War On Grasshoppers

AMARILLO, April 27 (UP)—Hoping to get the jump on destructive insects, plains farmers are planning early war on the long-winged migratory grasshopper.

EXPERIMENTS WITH CHUKAR PARTRIDGE

ALBANY, April 27 (UP)—Frank J. Hooser is experimenting with breeding the Chukar partridge, native of India, at his place five miles northwest of Albany. He has 14 birds in captivity, the remainder of 24 eggs he obtained from Wisconsin in June, 1936, at a cost of 80 cents an egg.

FILLING STATION WON'T LAST LONG

HOUSTON, April 27 (UP)—R. B. Tuttle runs a filling station but he won't be in business long if things continue as they have been going. Twice in 24 hours automobiles stopped here for gas.

Marvelous Set Record

MELBOURNE (UP)—A crew of three men, operating an auto-loader, which strips wheat grains and bags them in one operation, has established a world record here by harvesting 3,000 bushels in one day. The wheat tract covered 700 acres with a yield of 4.3 bushels to the acre.

The great seed of the United States was used for the first time in Sept. 18, 1937.

Sub-Surface Water Is On The Decline

TEXAS TOLD THAT CONSERVATION MUST BE FOLLOWED

AUSTIN, April 27 (UP)—Texas will face a serious shortage of groundwater unless conservation steps are taken to conserve the supply, the Texas planning board recently warned.

The board's water resources committee is making an exhaustive study of the state's underground water.

The committee says some sections are beginning to feel a diminishing supply of sub-surface water. It has reported the underground water table in various garden areas as dropping at an alarming rate.

"Contrary to popular belief," the committee reports, "most of the cities and towns in Texas get water for domestic purposes from underground sources. In some sections the water is replenished as fast as it is used, but there are others where the forces of nature are unable to supply the demand."

"It is in these sections that stringent conservation measures will have to be taken if the state is to be insured a continuous and plentiful supply."

Stung by conservation measures have included proposals to require a permit before a well could be drilled. Whether the legislature would restrict water for irrigation and cattle is a matter of conjecture.

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LEVINES PRICES TALK

How Big Is Big In The Navy?

Question Comes Up As Expansion Program Prepared

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — The "super-nary" stories dotting the newspapers these days are full of astronomical tonnage figures, gun bores

and other technical gear to make them useful to experts. But for your arm-chair strategist these figures are just so many red herrings, assuming, of course, that your amateur has absorbed no more than the garden variety of mathematics and never saw a fleet in action. In ordinary terms, just how big is the United States navy, its battleships and guns? What damage could these floating fortresses do? Here is the answer measured by commonplace yardsticks: The navy represents a \$3,000,000,000 investment. The plant itself—ships, guns and shore stations—is an investment in property value comparable to the total investments

of the United States steel corporation, the world's largest industrial combine, with investments of \$2,000,000,000. The other billion of naval investment is in supplies. Supplies include everything from fuel to funeral flags, from potatoes to paint. Take paint. The navy keeps on hand about \$1,500,000 worth of paint ingredients. Mix 'em up and you've got enough to daub three generous coats inside and out on every home in a city the size of Galveston, Tex., Jackson, Mich., or Asheville, N. C.

1 Ship Equals 2 Bridges

The navy's personnel, including the marine corps, is 120,000 men, enough to populate a city as big as Albany, N. Y., or Spokane, Wash. Now look at the navy's huge battle wagons, say, a 750-foot, 35,000-tonner. If you could stand one on its nose beside the Empire State building, you could reach out of the 60th story window of the building and touch the ship's stern.

A battle wagon weighs as much as two and a half Brooklyn bridges. At \$60,000,000 apiece, they cost as much as the new George Washington bridge across the Hudson at New York City.

Most dreadnaughts have a speed of only 26 miles an hour, but they require power plants producing 25,000 to 30,000 horsepower on demand. That's enough to supply all the power and light required to run a city like Lincoln, Neb., Pasadena, Calif., or Shreveport, La.

A battleship wallowing along at top speed can burn 300 tons of fuel oil a day. You could heat an average home all winter with the oil a first class battleship can burn in 20 minutes.

Gun Equals Locomotive

How about big guns? Most main battery weapons these days are 16-inch rifles; the muzzles are 16 inches in diameter. The gun weighs a trifling 128 tons, about the same as an ordinary locomotive. They are about as long as a locomotive and its tender—65 feet.

A 16-inch fires a shell that stands as high as a dainty young lady, say Janet Gaynor. But height is the only thing a 16-in. shell has in common with a miss. The projectile weighs 2,100 pounds, just a little under the average small automobile, and it takes six bushels of TNT to shoot it the maximum range of 20 miles.

Food By The Ton

The projectile travels 2,500 feet a second on leaving the muzzle, or about six times faster than the speediest airplanes. The force re-

Stamped Scrip Goes Round 'n Round In Private Old Age Pension Plan



PURCHASE...

S. C. George, first of F. W. Cheek's private pensioners at San Jose, Calif., pays for an order of groceries with some of the \$1 pension checks he receives each week.



DISCOUNT...

As he spends the \$1 check he affixes a 2-cent stamp, bought from Cheek. This amounts to a two per cent tax, which will cancel the check after 50 transactions.



MAKING CHANGE...

Some merchants give out real money in making change for pension checks. Others prefer these "nickels," "dimes" and "quarters" printed and sold by Cheek.

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer
SAN JOSE, Calif.—While the rest of the country debated old age pension systems, F. W. Cheek went to work and started one.

Though a poor man himself, a year ago he adopted a single \$25-a-week pensioner.

Through an amazing financial "system," he has gradually increased his "payroll" to 11, and sees no reason why he can't expand it indefinitely.

Meanwhile a puzzled business community is circulating hundreds of dollars of Cheek's pension scrip as if it were money. More than 300 firms, ranging from corner groceries to mortuaries, have signed agreements to accept it in trade; the big utilities take it on long overdue bills.

Legally the fancy "\$1 bills" that Cheek issues his pensioners are bank checks. Cheek mortgaged his modest cottage to establish the account they are drawn on.

Each time one of the checks is spent, the spender must affix a special 2-cent stamp, and these stamps can be bought only from Cheek. By the time the check has changed hands 50 times the dollar it originally represented has come back to Cheek by the stamp route, and is retired.

Such "self-liquidating currency" has been the basis of several pension proposals, but because his is a private rather than a government system Cheek had to meet several problems.

To convince merchants his scrip is good, he has a standing offer to redeem his pension checks on demand—but he discounts them 1 to 3 cents as a penalty. And to be sure the redeemed checks don't stop gathering stamps, he requires that each pension beneficiary organize a "club" to help circulate them.

Club members buy the returned checks—already partly filled with stamps—and give them a fresh start in the channels of trade.

It is this income, deposited in the bank, that enables Cheek to keep on writing checks at the rate of \$275 a week. He insists there be enough in the account at all times to cover all outstanding checks. In the last analysis, however, he expects the checks to be retired by the stamp process without drawing on this reserve.

As his own remuneration, Cheek collects \$2.50 weekly from each pensioner, and also makes a little from the discount on checks turned in by uneasy merchants.

He says officials ranging from postal inspectors to local police have investigated his operations and given them a clean bill.

The first beneficiaries have been picked in various ways, but largely on the recommendation of merchants who first backed and encouraged him. The merchants, Cheek candidly admits, pay the pension bill in the long run, but

Citrus Crop Worth Over 13 Million

Valley Season Comes To A Close At End Of Month

BROWNSVILLE, April 27 (UP)—The lower Rio Grande valley will have received a gross of approximately \$13,700,000 for its 1932-33 crop of citrus fruit when the season closes officially April 30.

The figures are based on price averages compiled by the U. S. market news bureau here and reports from canning plants.

At present 15,000 carloads of citrus have been moved as fresh fruit. It is estimated that the final figure will be slightly more than 19,000 carloads of fresh fruit for the season.

The 30-odd canning plants are expected to show a total pack of 4,000,000 cases, or the equivalent of 10,000 carloads, bearing out the prediction of the U. S. department of agriculture for a crop of from 29,000 to 30,000 carloads in the Texas citrus area this year.

The average return to the canner is \$1.20 a case, or a total of \$5,200,000 for the deal. The average gross return to the shipper is figured at \$450 a carload, or \$8,550,000 on 19,000 carloads of fresh fruit.

Shipments and gross returns surpass any previous year except the 1926-27 deal.

Large-Scale Planting Underway In S'west

AMARILLO, (AP)—The greatest tree planting program the United States soil conservation service has attempted and perhaps the greatest in the history of the nation is under way.

More than 100,000,000 trees and shrubs are to be planted, about one-half of them in the semi-arid plains of the "dust bowl" country.

H. H. Fennell, regional soil conservation director, said experiments have indicated trees will grow in the semi-arid regions, despite the fact that many farmers once thought it was a "hopeless venture."

The trees are useful as wind breaks and an aid in the government's fight against dust storms.

Egyptian goldsmiths made bracelets for the queen of Zer in 3400 B. C.

They get lots of new trade through it. Pensioners must be over 55.

Cheek formerly was a wholesale tire dealer worth more than \$60,000. Business reverses sent him to the WPA in his original trade of stone cutter, but now he lives off his pension plan.

If California or the nation ever adopts an equitable pension for the aged, Cheek says, he'll drop his private one. Until then he intends to carry on.

Bargain is a Common Word but... Here's An Uncommon Bargain!



If you are looking for the biggest bargain in tires stop hunting! The Seiberling Standard Service tire is the bargain you are looking for. We have facts and figures to prove that this tire weighs more, has a flatter, broader tread, stronger cords, a rugged center traction tread design for maximum safety, and is cured by the patented Seiberling Vapor Cure process, which adds 10% to 35% more mileage at no extra cost to you!



Take no verbal promises when you buy tires! Demand a guarantee IN WRITING like the Seiberling guarantee, which protects you every mile you drive!

SEIBERLING STANDARD SERVICE TIRE
Shook Tire Co.
CHAS. CREIGHTON, Mgr.
Phone 101 203 W. Third St.

Regional Library Is Planned For Group Of S'east Texas Counties

AUSTIN, April 27 (UP)—Texas first regional public library may soon be operated by San Augustine, Sabine, Shelby and Nacogdoches counties.

Mrs. Dorothy C. Journey, field worker in the state library, reports citizens and officials of those East Texas counties have set up committees to promote organizing and maintaining free library facilities for all residents.

The movement, library officials hope, will extend to other counties, many of which are unable individually to support library service but capable of doing so on a cooperative basis.

Mrs. Journey reports 21 of Texas' 254 counties have libraries, yet there are 89 with assessed valuations sufficient to maintain adequate libraries.

She hopes other groups will repeat the example of the East Texas counties.

Chief problem in organizing citizens in such movements has been breaking down artificial barriers. It was pointed out. Citizens of San Augustine, Sabine, Shelby and Nacogdoches first united to obtain rural electrification and from this spirit of cooperation the library movement grew as a natural result, Mrs. Journey said.

Pooling of resources by counties distant from metropolitan centers is seen by the field director as the best means of making books available to persons now unable to obtain them.

She suggests counties combining their efforts need not strive for a pretentious library building. A good start is appointment of a supervising librarian, an adequate collection of books and a bookmobile to distribute them through the area involved in a joint program.

Advocates Special Institution For Criminal Insane

AUSTIN, April 27 (UP)—An institution especially designed to care for Texas' criminal insane is favored by Claude D. Teer, chairman of the board of control, which administers state eleemosynary establishments.

He expressed the opinion in discussing the escape of Howard Pierson, young slayer of his parents, from the state hospital for insane at Austin.

"The criminal insane have no place in institutions primarily intended for persons not criminally insane," Teer said. "An entirely different line of treatment is needed. A mixture of the types has not been, and cannot be, satisfactory."

He recalled that several years ago the legislature authorized construction of a hospital unit within penitentiary walls to care for criminal insane but made no appropriation for it.

A number of states, including New York, have separate institutions for insane persons with criminal tendencies.

TARPON RODEO IS RESET MAY 12-13

BROWNSVILLE, April 27 (UP)—The international tarpon rodeo scheduled for this week has been postponed until May 12 and 13 because of the muddy condition of the Rio Grande.

Last week the river was so low anglers were hoping for a slight rise to stimulate the silver kings, but they were not bargaining for the muddy surge that came down the river today. Postponement was announced by J. H. Batsell, president of the International Tarpon club.

LIQUOR USAGE IN STATE DECLINES

AUSTIN, April 27 (UP)—Per capita consumption of distilled spirits in Texas declined to .092 gallons in March from .099 for the same month a year ago. The total was 319,466 gallons compared with 360,903 in March, 1932.

Beer drinking increased from 499 to 591, a comparison of figures for the two months disclosed. In March last year total gallons of beer consumed amounted to 3,046,296, while in March this year the figure was 4,229,421.

The statistics are based on stamp sales and the U. S. census bureau estimate of Texas population July 1, 1932, of 4,117,000.

Now Save Money

Big Spring Monthly Carnival Merchandise JACK FROST PHARMACY

STOCK UP

Every WED. Is Candid Camera Day At JACK FROST

25c Dr. West
Tooth Paste
11c

25c Gold Medal
Brilliantine
13c

100's McKesson
Pure Aspirin
37c

PURSANG
Tonic
\$1.00

60c
Alka Seltzer
49c

Pangburn's Mother's Day

Delicious Chocolates
Mother Never Forgets You!
—Don't Forget Her Sunday May 8th

1 to 5 lbs.
\$1 to \$7.50

CLOSE OUTS

\$2.39
FOOD JUG **98c**

\$1.50
THERMOS JUG **59c**

Three \$1.19
THERMOS JUGS, 1-2 gal. size **49c**

60c
Syrup of Pepsin
49c

60c
Sal Hepatica
49c

Colgate Floral Odor
Soaps
4 BARS
29c

Armonds
Blended Cream
49c

Solid Albolene
The Perfect Cleanser
49c

Jack Frost Pharmacy

1405 Scurry St. Charlie Frost, Prop. Phone 737

SUPPLIES FOR FISHING



STRIKE! and It's a THRILL

From the time when the first primitive man discovered that fish is food, fishing has become one of the world's greatest sports — Whether your sport is salt-water or fresh-water fishing, you need a tough line... a reliable reel... a hook pointed in the direct line of pull. Get dependable fishing equipment here — and be sure of the strike that's a thrill!

Big Spring Hardware Company

Phone 14 117 Main Street
GET YOUR FISHING LICENSE HERE!

Decline Noted In Illiteracy In This State

AUSTIN, April 27 (AP)—Illiteracy in Texas apparently is declining. In 1930 the federal census listed 309,000 illiterates, but while the number at present is not known, C. W. Huser, state director of adult education, Texas Works Progress Administration, reports a "substantial decrease" may be expected by 1940, when another census will be taken.

No Recession Under The Big Top; More Circuses On Road This Year

By JACK STINNETT AP Feature Service Writer NEW YORK—Strike up the band, for it looks like a great season ahead under the big top. Here's why: (1) Two of the best preceding seasons since the Golden Age in the twenties; (2) the greatest advance demand for bookings since the present crop of sawdust was an acorn.

agement for the first time in five years, probably has spent more money this year re-venting itself than at any time since "Uncle John" Ringling relinquished his direction in 1933. The whole industry is refurbishing and expanding.



GATHERING JUNK KEEPS CARTMEN OFF RELIEF ROLLS

CHICAGO (UP)—Chicago's pushcart men, lean and in tatters, don't accept relief as long as their junk collecting business nets them from 35 to 60 cents a day. The army of "pushcart" men has grown to such proportions as to attract attention.

And that's pretty good for an industry in which even the big ones were folding their tents five years ago and sighing that the old circus days had gone forever.

Why the revival? That's a hard one. Certainly there isn't much new under the big top. There are new spotlight systems and new streamlined costumes, to be sure, but the same old formula of spectacle, speed, glamor, and an effort to fool all of the people some of the time still hold as good as when George Washington applauded Rickett's circus in Colonial Philadelphia.

Robbins Bros., Rochester, 20 cars, Adkins and Terrell. Add to that, the truck shows and more than 150 carnivals, the hundreds of fair and celebration shows (Hamid alone is booking 400 events this year, not including 350 troupes, or unit acts, booked, mostly for one night stands), and you have a picture of the 1938 circus business and its allied industries.

DEATH BEATS THE NATURALIZATION LAWS OF U. S.

HOUSTON, April 27 (AP)—Albert Samuelson will not get to become an American citizen. Born 74 years ago in Hedmore, Sweden, Samuelson came to the United States at the age of 18 and settled at Minneapolis.

Fewer Clothes Will Make The Man --Or Woman--Of Years To Come



By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE AP Feature Service Writer Those fashion experts who are not afraid to go out on a limb to forecast America's future in clothing styles are predicting that:

Twenty-five years have whirled by since handsome young John Barrymore in an English suit, glasses, collar and a streamlined derby had the "sweet young things" goggle-eyed with admiration.

HE COULDN'T EAT IF HORSE DIDN'T

WOOD GREENY, Eng. (UP)—A wagon driver who says it's impossible to stop his horse—lighter or no lights—when he's on the way home was fined \$1.25 for driving through a red light.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

- Wednesday Evening 5:00 Ace Williams. 5:15 Nat. Shiloh. 5:30 Melodians. 5:45 There Was a Time When. 6:00 Music by Cugat. 6:15 Newscast. 6:25 Ben Bernie's Orchestra. 6:30 Variety Program. 6:45 Baseball Scores. 7:00 Eventide Echoes. 7:15 Country Church of Hollywood. 7:30 Dance Hour. 7:45 George Hall. 8:00 Super Supper Swing Session. 8:30 All Request Program. 9:00 Goodnight. Thursday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. 7:30 What Happened Last Night. 7:45 Just About Time. 8:00 Devotional. 8:15 Morning Concert. 8:30 Hillbilly Harmonies. 8:45 Uptowners Quartet. 9:00 Frankie Traumbauer. 9:15 Hollywood Brevities. 9:30 Musical Workshop. 9:45 Newscast. 10:00 Old Family Almanac. 10:05 Rainbow Trio. 10:15 Piano Impressions. 10:30 Variety Program. 10:45 Melody Special. 10:55 Newscast. 11:00 Dallas Chamber of Commerce. 11:35 Assembly of God. 11:45 Melody Time. Thursday Afternoon 12:00 Rhythm Makers. 12:10 James A. Farley. 12:15 Curbetone Reporter. 12:30 Organ Reveries. 12:45 Singin' Sam. 1:00 Drifters. 1:15 Master Singers. 1:30 For Mother and Dad. 2:00 Assembly of God. 2:30 Siesta Hour. 2:45 Samuel Kissel. 3:00 Newscast. 3:05 Concert Hall of the Air. 3:00 Sketches in Ivory. 3:45 WPA Program. 4:00 Pacific Paradise. 4:15 Easy To Remember. 4:30 Home Folks. 4:45 Junior Hubbard. Thursday Evening 5:00 Ace Williams. 5:15 Charlie Johnson. 5:45 Hollywood American Legion Band. 6:00 High School Program. 6:15 Newscast. 6:30 Variety Program. 6:45 Baseball Scores. 7:00 Eventide Echoes. 7:15 Clarence G. Jones. 7:30 Dance Hour. 7:45 Cosden Vagabonds. 8:00 Super Supper Swing Session. 8:30 All Request Program. 9:00 Goodnight.

Tractor Drivers Knows About A Real Squeeze

REGINA, Sask. (UP)—Verns Peterson, tractor driver for a Sturgis, Sask., lumber company, now knows what a real squeeze is.



DAIRY SHOW SET

COLLEGE STATION, April 27 (UP)—Texas A. & M. college dairy husbandry students will hold their annual spring dairy show Saturday, April 30. In addition to serving as show judge, Prof. F. W. Atkeson, of the Kansas State college, Manhattan, Kas., will make the biennial official classification of dairy husbandry department's Jersey and Holstein herds.

FIRST TIME IN WEST TEXAS R&R RITZ

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, APRIL 29-30

Advertisement for 'Battle of Broadway' featuring Victor McLaglen, Brian Donlevy, and Louise Novick. Includes text: 'LUSTY AND ENORMOUSLY FUNNY!', 'ROWDY, ROISTERING, RIOTOUS!', 'THEY WERE PALS IN WAR... NOW THEY ARE RIVALS IN LOVE!', 'Selected Shorts: Paramount News March Of Time No. 8 "You Took The Words Right Out Of My Heart"'

John, greatest showman of the Ringling clan, who died in 1936. "We are just trying to put into the show the Ringling touch—Uncle John's showmanship—the kind that made it the 'greatest show on earth,'" he says.

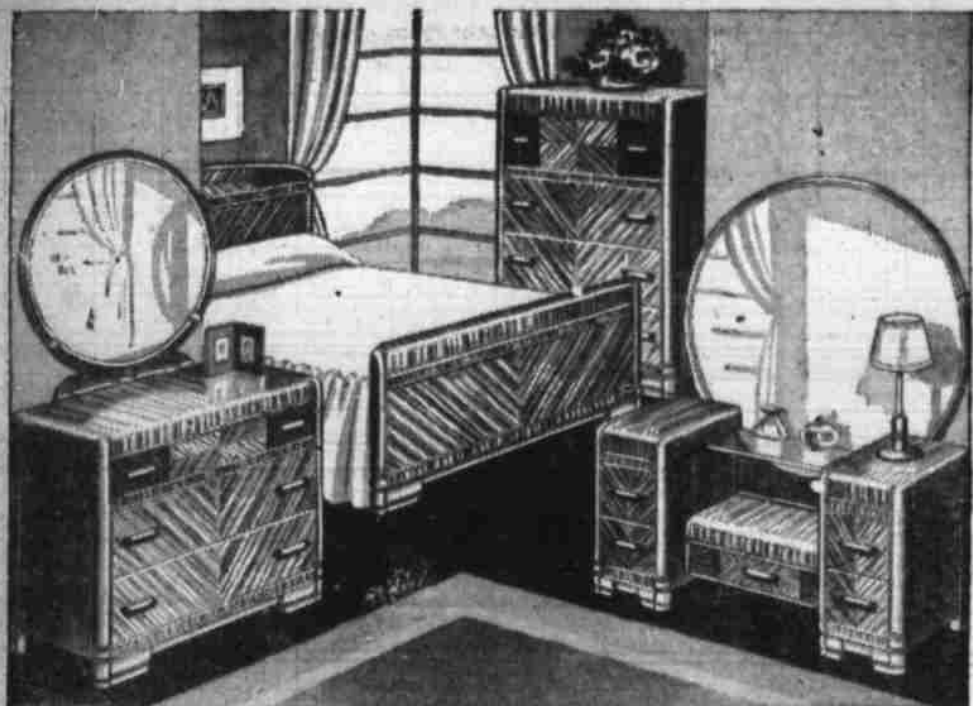
Advertisement for 'HELP!' featuring a cartoon of a man in a car. Text: 'I NEED A NEW USED CAR!', 'Whether your car's been in a wreck — or you want to keep in auto-style, you can get a good used car through our Want Ad Columns, whether you place an ad or answer an ad.', 'Call "Classified" 728 Or 729'

Big Spring's MONTHLY MERCHANDISE CARNIVAL

Advertisement for Toby's After Easter Dress Sale. Includes: '37 Beautiful Silk Dresses Sold Up to \$5.95 Now \$2.47', '73 Tailored and Street Dresses Sold Up to \$7.95 \$3.47', '21 Smart Silks From \$7.95 up \$4.47', '300 Beautiful Cool Crispy Cottons \$1.49 Values \$1 Large Sizes Also', 'Mannish Shirts Zipper Pockets All Sizes All Colors \$1', 'SLACKS All Styles, Washable \$1', 'Satin Slips \$1', '75 Tailored and Street Dresses Sold Up to \$7.95 \$3.47', '21 Smart Silks From \$7.95 up \$4.47', 'MOTHER'S DAY Is About Here Mother will be pleased with a beautiful dress. Beautiful \$1 Crepe', 'Hose 59c All Leading Shades', 'Beautiful Purses All Colors, All Styles \$1', '2 Boxes 69c Handkerchiefs \$1', '\$1.98 Linen Blouses All Colors and Sizes \$1', '\$1.00 Kayser Gloves 2 Pr. for \$1', 'Batiste Gowns and Pajamas Tailored Styles \$1', 'Toby Togs Children's Sun Suits \$1'

New Bed Room Furniture

IT'S HERE... THE LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL SHOWING OF NEW BEDROOM SUITES EVER SHOWN IN BIG SPRING!
COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU THESE NEW DESIGNS

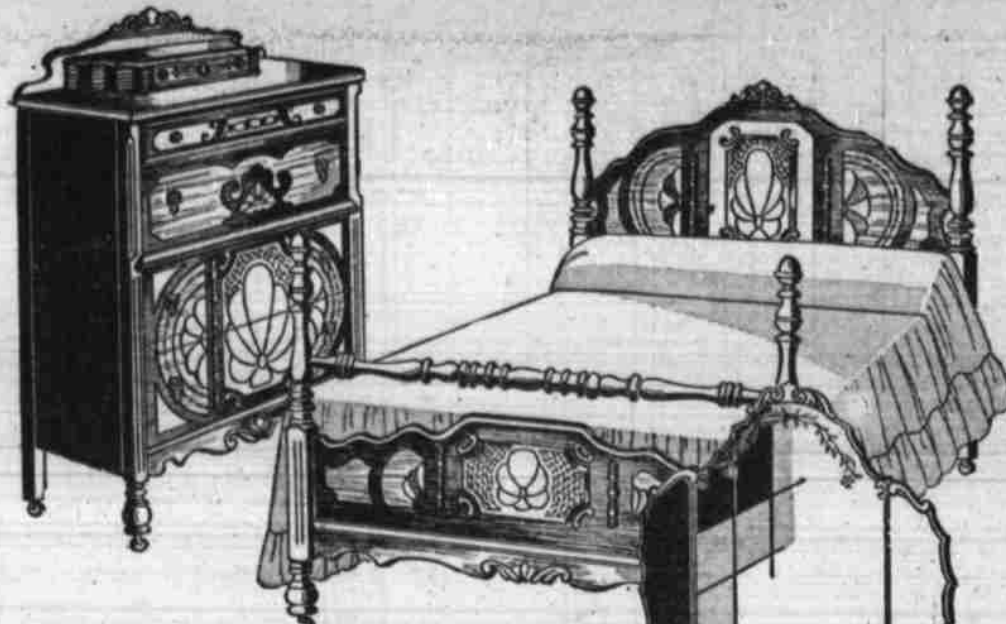


4-PIECE BED ROOM SUITE (As Shown)

Consisting of bed, vanity, chest and bench in walnut or combination mahogany and maple. This suite is very MODERN. Notice the large round mirror and water fall fronts.

(Sold On Easy Monthly Installments)

\$98⁵⁰



4-PIECE SUITE

Consisting of large poster bed, triple mirror, vanity, roomy chest and bench.

\$97⁵⁰



18th CENTURY BED ROOM SUITE

In beautiful hand matched Crotch Mahogany with twin beds

\$189.50

We have just received a large shipment of reproductions of 18th Century bedroom suites. Priced from

\$159.50 to \$395.00

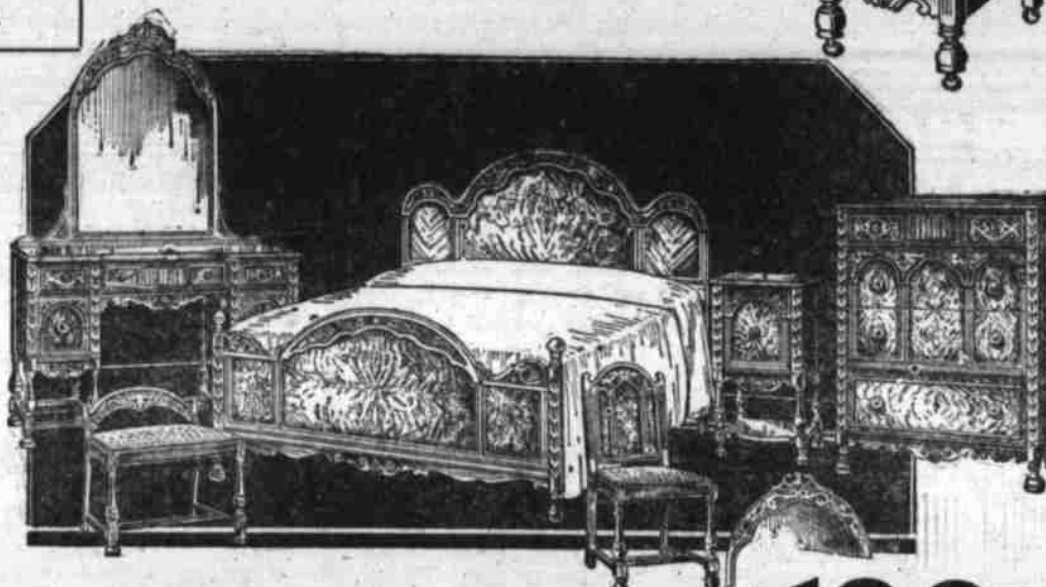


Use Barrow's Easy Payment Plan

Bed, Vanity, Chest and Bench

Kiln dried hardwood, walnut finish.

\$39⁵⁰



'BED, VANITY, CHEST AND BENCH \$129⁵⁰
Solid Oak, Dust Proof Construction, Frosted Oak Finish.

FREE Delivery Anywhere In West Texas By Our Own Trucks and Experienced Men



4-PC. SUITE

Solid Rock Maple. Very Sturdy.

\$129⁵⁰

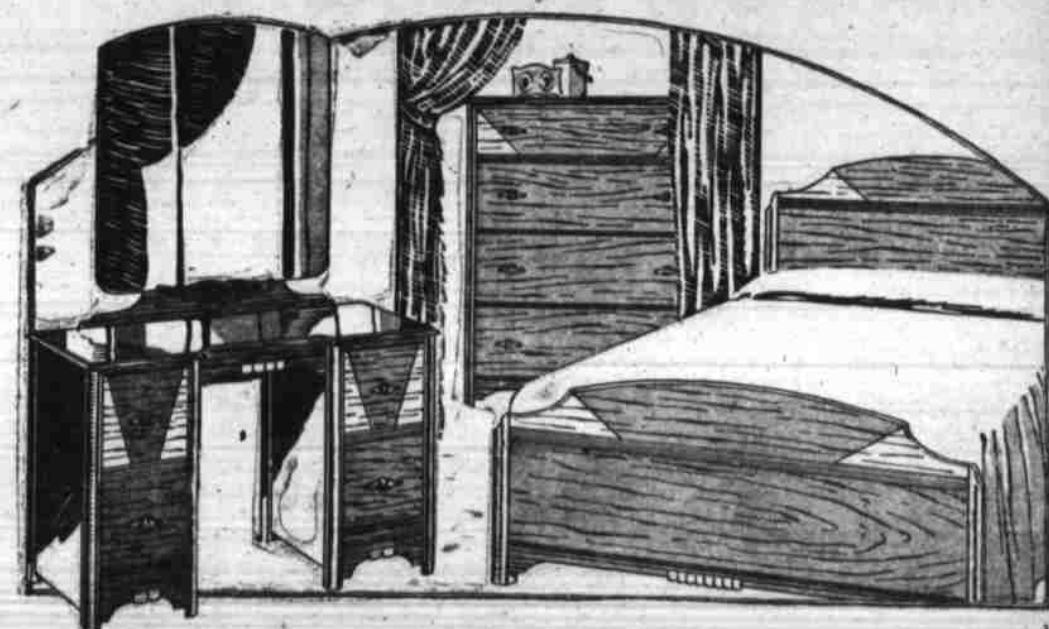
With Twin Beds .. \$149.50



4 PIECES... MODERN BLEACHED MAPLE \$189⁵⁰
Exactly As Shown

Other 4 Pc. Bleached Maple Suites As Low As \$69.50

4 Pc. Walnut Suites As Low As \$29.50



MODERN 4-PIECE BED ROOM SUITE

Vanity has large French Plate Mirror, 4 drawer chest, modern bed, upholstered bench.

\$59⁵⁰

(Other Modern Suites As Low As \$49.50)

We have dozens of suites in new designs and finishes made by nationally known factories. Come in and see these suites. Trade your old suite in as down payment, pay the balance in easy monthly payments. These prices apply only to Big Spring store.

4 Pieces Solid Oak Posts \$189⁵⁰

Hand matched burl walnut fronts. Solid oak interiors.

This Is One Of The Best Built Suites On Our Floor

COMPLETE OUTFIT

Consisting of bed, vanity and chest, in walnut finish, boudoir chair, mattress and coil spring.



ALL FOR ONLY

\$49⁵⁰

BARROW'S

"QUALITY FURNITURE FOR THOSE WHO CARE"

Big Spring's MONTHLY MERCHANDISE CARNIVAL

Let Barrow's Help Solve Your Home Furnishing Problems

WEST TEXAS INVITED TO B'SPRING'S MERCHANDISE CARNIVAL

ALL STORES IN CITY COOPERATING IN SPECIAL EVENT

Good-Neighbor Undertaking Is Launched As First Of Series Of Monthly Programs

As a gesture of friendship toward all residents of the wide West Texas area it serves and as an invitation for these West Texans to examine its claims as trading center of the territory, Big Spring this week is staging the first of a series of "Monthly Merchandise Carnivals," a special occasion during which special values will be stressed in all local stores and shops.

The Merchandise Carnival is a city-wide event, with all elements in Big Spring's commercial life participating. Merchants of the city are coordinating sales efforts, joining simultaneously in a series of merchandise offers they believe will draw a response from the public; the Big Spring chamber of commerce is adding its support to the program and hopes to make it a permanent monthly affair, enlarged each time; The Herald is cooperating in the undertaking with a special-circulation edition, and copies of today's paper will be found in homes throughout West Texas.

Committees representing local business houses, including the trade extension group of the chamber of commerce, are laying plans to develop the Monthly Merchandise Carnivals into special events of real interest. It is hoped that special trade value events will be supplemented by city-wide entertainment features and other cooperative specialties which will be of interest, entertainment and profit to those who visit Big Spring.

Special Messages
West Texans are invited to take note of the special messages of Big Spring business houses appearing in this issue of The Herald, acquaint themselves with the values listed, and to visit the city during the week. They are asked to take note of plans for future Merchandise Carnivals, and to look for announcement of future monthly affairs.

"We are putting this event on an area-wide basis," committeemen directing the program said, "chiefly to interest our neighbors in what we think are some of Big Spring's outstanding attractions. We are asking them to visit us and to look over what we have. We hope the program will be considered more than a sale promotion, and we intend to make it far more than that. There is no 'high-pressure' selling involved, no attempt to take business away from other communities which rightfully belongs to them, but it is a 'good neighbor' bid on our part to stimulate a mutual friendship. We want to know all West Texans better, and want them to know us better. We believe the Merchandise Carnival is one method of accomplishing this aim."

FLOOD CONTROL TO BE CHIEF TOPIC OF ENGINEERS

HOUSTON, April 27 (AP)—Texas flood control and land surveying will be paramount at the annual spring meeting of the Texas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers here April 29-30.

Lieut.-Col. F. S. Beason of Galveston, army engineer, is scheduled to address the 600 engineers on flood control. Other important topics to come before the convention are the Neches river bridge, the Galveston causeway and the huge memorial shaft at San Jacinto battleground.

President J. T. L. McNew, professor in the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, will address the engineers the opening day.

The engineers have planned trips to the Galveston causeway, now under construction, the Galveston port and to the San Jacinto shaft, eighteen miles below Houston on the ship channel.

PENSION REVENUES AT TEN MILLION

AUSTIN, April 27 (AP)—Contributions to the old age assistance fund will have passed the \$10,000,000 mark with proration of \$235,080 out of March liquor revenues.

With the April proration, the total amount distributed to pensions since the liquor control board began operating in November, 1935, will have reached \$10,068,131.

March revenues also provided \$99,146 for April proration to the available school fund bringing the amount to \$2,060,491 since the board started collections.

Other revenue distributions include \$330,637 to the general fund.

Dude Ranches Missing In Texas Panhandle

AMARILLO (UP)—The Texas Panhandle — one of the greatest ranching areas in the world—apparently has not a single dude ranch.

Chamber of commerce officials here reported that they are repeatedly asked for addresses of Panhandle dude ranches, but they so far have been unable to find any.

A. & M. PRESIDENT TO BE HONORED

PEARSALL, April 27 (AP)—A silver plaque will be awarded T. O. Walton, president of the A. & M. college, at the 15th annual banquet of the Pearsall chamber of commerce April 28.

Walton was voted the plaque by the chamber of directors for his outstanding work as head of this Texas institution which has made unusual growth since he was named president 12 years ago. The college is the largest agricultural school and the second largest engineering school in the union. N. H. Hunt, chamber secretary, said: Besides Walton, A. W. Grant, managing editor of the San Antonio Express, will speak.

Amphitheatre Seats 6,500

Work Progressing On Project, To Be One Of Finest In Area

The largest and finest amphitheatre in West Texas is gradually taking shape at the city park as officials prepare for one of the most pretentious projects ever undertaken in the municipal playground. When completed, the amphitheatre will seat approximately 6,500 people along a steep slope that has a drop of 24 feet from the most distant seat to the stage. The seating arrangement is broken into three principal sections with sufficient aisles to make seating and emptying an easy matter. From the orchestra pit to top of the amphitheatre, there will rise 39 rows of seats—low at first for the children, then raised for the grown-ups. Stage for the affair is an item of note within itself. The platform will measure 50x24 feet, a space al-

most large enough for a tennis match. The stage floor is to be finished concrete with facilities for covering with wooden flooring, particularly for events such as dance numbers.

On either side of the stage will rise a dressing room 14x22 feet. Connecting these dressing quarters and running immediately back of the stage will be a passage way 6x50 feet.

In front of the stage is the largest orchestra pit in this section, measuring 12x50 feet.

Flanking the dressing rooms and joining the stage unit with the seating sections will be a wall, featuring a beautiful arch just at the edge of the dressing rooms. The wall will continue along the outside of the seating sections, tapering as it goes up the hill.

The stage and all its effects will

be in Spanish design, the passage and rooms having tile roof. The walls from the rooms to the amphitheatre proper will have typically Spanish turns.

When completed, the amphitheatre will cover an area almost equivalent to a city block. It will be 233 feet wide and 225 feet long. Its construction will require about 2,000 cubic yards of rock—it is to be built of native stone—and will be built in conjunction with WPA at an approximate cost to both sponsor and WPA of \$25 per cubic yard.

Location of the amphitheatre is on the southeastern edge of the original park unit. It will be approachable from the top of the hill just east of the swimming pool. Ample parking area is to be provided in connection with the project.

171 COMPLETIONS IN EAST TEX FIELD DURING MARCH

KILGORE, April 27 (AP)—A total of 171 new oil wells were completed in the East Texas field in March, the engineering department of the Texas railroad commission here reports.

The new completions brought the total number of producing wells in the field to 24,807, which flowed 13,518,160 barrels of oil during the month. The daily allowable was 501,968 barrels and the hourly potential stood at 14,935,922. Major companies had 12,728 wells while independents owned 12,089 producers.

Free 2 Round Trips by American Airlines to Hollywood and M-G-M Studio

OVER 5,000,000 AIR-MINDED ENTHUSIASTS

PLUS:

—THE CHANCE TO MEET CLARK GABLE, STAR OF "TEST PILOT."

—A PERSONAL GIFT FROM CLARK GABLE — CONSISTING OF A FLYING SUIT SIMILAR TO ONE IN THE PICTURE.

MILLIONS OF OTHER AMERICANS WILL BE EAGER TO ENTER THIS—

NATIONAL "TEST PILOT" Essay Contest

Held In Conjunction With

Clark Gable

Myrna Loy

Spencer Tracy

Starring In Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's

"TEST PILOT"

Featuring Lionel Barrymore

"Test Pilot" Will Be Shown At Ritz Theatre In Big Spring Sunday - Monday, May 1 - 2

All you have to do is to write a 200 or 300 word essay on the following question:

"WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE AIRPLANE AS A MEANS OF NATIONAL DEFENSE?"

This National Prize Essay Contest Is Open To Everyone — Boys, Girls, Men and Women, Regardless of Age.

Winner Of First Prize In Local Contest, Sponsored By Ritz Theatre, Will Be Entered In National Contest.

Contestants Must Send Or Bring Their Essays To The Daily Herald Office, 210 East Third St., Not Later Than 6 P. M. Saturday, May 7th. Winners Of The Three Local Prizes, Will Be Announced In The Daily Herald.

Judges

For the National "Test Pilot" Essay Contest Are:
Clark Gable
Victor Fleming
Spencer Tracy
Louis D. Lighton
Wm. R. Emyart
and others

All Expenses Paid

The 2 Free Round Trip Prizes via the American Airlines include free hotel accommodations, meals and transportation necessary to reach airports, Hollywood and the M-G-M Studios and return. It does not include such things as gifts purchased by the winners or anything else of a personal nature.

\$250 CUSTOM-BUILT PILOT RADIO IS THE 3rd PRIZE

A magnificent radio machine has been contributed by the internationally-known Pilot Radio Corporation. It will constitute a Third Prize to be awarded in this National "Test Pilot" Essay Contest. First and Second Prizes are the round trip flights on the American Airlines. No other radio model can compare with the Pilot for accuracy, receptivity and long distance pick-ups. It is positively the best in radio sets.

Rules and Regulations

All contestants entering the "Test Pilot" Essay Contest should write a 200 to 300 word essay on the following subject: "What Do You Think Of The Airplane As A Means Of National Defense?"

The essay will be judged on originality and neatness. Contestants should write on one side of paper only. Sign your name, address and age on back of essay.

Three prizes will be given by the local sponsor, R.E.R. Ritz theatre—First, Beautiful Airplane Trophy; second, \$3 book of tickets to R.E.R. Theatres in Big Spring; third, \$5.00 in cash.

Winner of the first prize in the local contest will be entered in the National Essay Contest.

Local contestants enter with the understanding that his or her essay will be judged by the sponsor or judges appointed by the sponsor; that the essay, if he or she wins first prize in the local contest, will be sent to the "Test Pilot" Essay Editor, 1540 Broadway, New York City. The essay must be in the editor's office on or before September 1, 1938; that the decisions of all judges, local or national, are to be accepted as final; and that all essays submitted are to become the property of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. No essay will be returned.

REMEMBER—Contestants must send or bring their essays to The Daily Herald Office, 210 East Third street, Big Spring, Texas, not later than 6 p. m. Saturday, May 7th. Winners of the three local prizes will be announced in The Daily Herald at a later date. Winner of the national essay contest also will be announced in The Herald.

Airports Became Film Studios For Drama of Test Pilots

SOUND TECHNICIANS MET DIFFICULT PROBLEM OF RECORDING DIALOGUE ABOVE ROAR OF AIRPLANE MOTORS

THE unprecedented use of eighteen cameras to film some of the most thrilling flying scenes ever shown in an aviation picture is but one of the extraordinary facts connected with the making of "Test Pilot," the picture which brings together the brilliant star triumvirate of

motors, with many of the scenes, filmed in the air, requiring an entirely unorthodox system of sound recording.

The camera department also faced difficulties. Their problem was that of filming people in a plane without losing the plane

are said to be startlingly clear and absolutely authentic.

Before filming could start on "Test Pilot," the construction department was provided with a chart of requirements in sets, scenes, buildings. Five hundred men went to work three months before actual shooting started. They were paving the way, mak-

"Test Pilot," Paul Mantz, former co-pilot and navigator for Amelia Earhart, worked with the research department as aviation expert, passing on every scene in which airplanes figured. It was his duty to examine a plane as carefully as a mechanic does before the take-off.

The property depart-

Miller didn't read the script for the story, but to discover what "props" he had to have.

The casting department worked to find people who would measure up to the individual abilities of the three stars in the leading roles. Poor choice of a supporting player

"sneak" preview, where the picture was taken out of town and shown to an unprepared audience. No one in the theatre knew they were going to see "Test Pilot." It came on the screen as a surprise. Anxious studio officials and the director studied the audience reaction, "feeling their pulse." Cards, requesting comments, were passed out to the audience as it left the theatre. These were mailed to the studio where they played an integral part in

pletion for more than a year.

A few hundred people are seen in the picture. But several thousand men and women worked hard on the giant production whose names never reach the public.

Commenting on his new role in "Test Pilot," Clark Gable declared: "Historians of the future will look to motion pictures for a complete and chronological record of the progress of aviation. This record



Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy in a dramatic story depicting the hazardous careers of the men who test airplanes to insure their safety for passenger use.

During its preparation the new picture was hailed by Hollywood as the most air-minded picture about aviators ever made. Filmed mostly outdoors on locations at a number of municipal and private airports, with the respective landing fields transformed into miniature studios, the picture was directed by Victor Fleming, a licensed pilot, was produced by Louis D. Lighton, also a licensed pilot and owner of his own plane, and was given the technical supervision of such famous racing pilots as Ray Moore and Paul Mantz, formerly associated with Amelia Earhart as navigator.

completely. They had to make scenes that showed airplanes in the air, yet make them so close to the principals that their faces could be distinguished by the last man in the balcony. The problem was solved with an invention which, it is claimed, will revolutionize aerial pho-

VISITOR So interesting were the proceedings on the "Test Pilot" set that even stars from other lots wandered over to see what was going on. Above, Carole Lombard and Gable obligingly pose for the photographers.



NEW KIND OF ROLE . . .

Myrna Loy, famous for her portrayals of sophisticated women, shows what she can do with another kind of part in "Test Pilot," in which she is seen as a Kansas farm girl who deserts the wheatfields to become a test pilot's wife.



GREETINGS . . .

Robert Taylor, recently returned from England where he appeared in "A Yank at Oxford," looks up his pal, Clark Gable, and finds him in flying uniform preparatory to playing the title role in "Test Pilot."

In addition, Wally Wallace, sound engineer on the picture, together with Ray June and Charles Marshall, its cameramen, all had pilot's licenses, while its two male stars, Gable and Tracy, both student flyers, obtained enough flying hours before completion of the picture to put in their bid for licenses as well.

Probably the most difficult task in the filming of "Test Pilot" was faced by the sound department. After reading the script, the sound men were aware that the picture's dialogue would have to be recorded above the sound of roaring

tography. The story called for a terminal velocity dive, for spins and loops. Those scenes were made at airports and air fields far from Hollywood, yet through the new invention air shots were made which

ing it possible for the picture to progress smoothly.

The location department faced a unique problem. Usually concerned with leasing a farmhouse, a mansion or a theatre, here they were required to lease entire airports from which transport planes took off and landed on regular schedules. Another difficulty entered in the use of an army field for certain sequences. This meant trips to Washington, long-distance calls and red tape.

Problems pertinent to research are quickly revealed by the script. Army uniforms must be perfect. Aviation sequences must be factual. In the case of

ment assigned veteran Johnnie Miller to the air film. Before the picture started he had lined up every item which would be used in making the picture.



SCRIPT CHANGES

Caught in an unguarded moment between scenes of "Test Pilot" are Myrna Loy, Clark Gable and Director Victor Fleming.

could ruin any sequence in which that person appeared.

The wardrobe men had to have every article of wearing apparel ready before the first scene was made. They called the actors and actresses in for fittings, made and re-made uniforms and dresses. All articles of dress were submitted to research for approval as to authenticity before they were finally finished.

When the picture was completed, it went to the cutting department where each day's shooting was put together, doubtful scenes deleted and a general working picture made ready. This was then viewed by all interested departments. Following this showing, a conference revealed weaknesses and strengths. The cutter then went to work again, making the changes suggested by the conference.

Then followed the



TWO-FISTED . . .

As "Gunner," Clark Gable's mechanic and mentor in "Test Pilot," Spencer Tracy has another two-fisted role on a par with his highly acclaimed performances as the Portuguese fisherman in "Captains Courageous" and the fighting priest in "San Francisco."



ROMANCE Recently elected King and Queen of the Movies in a nationwide poll, Clark Gable and Myrna Loy bring a new breath of romance to their love scenes in "Test Pilot."

the changes suggested by the audience reaction.

The cutter went to work again and the process was repeated. When satisfied that the picture was as perfect as possible, a "press preview" was held with newspaper correspondents in attendance. This was the formal debut of the picture, the first time it was shown to evoke criticism.

For three months "Test Pilot" was before the cameras. It was in process of preparation and com-

will include not only the progress in military flying as was evidenced in such pictures as "Wings" and "Hell Divers," but also in civilian and transport fields as demonstrated in "Test Pilot."

"Personally, I give the entire credit for most of today's aviation safeguards to test pilots. Engineers, inventors, scientists, all contrive revolutionary ideas, incorporating them into new airplanes. Then it's up to the test pilot to prove the theory.

"Test pilots are the men in the front line trenches. They gamble their lives against the future safety of people who go into the air in ships."



TEST PILOT . . .

Clark Gable's new role in the title part of "Test Pilot" is made-to-order, for the star is an accomplished flyer and upon completion of the new aviation picture had put in enough flying hours to become eligible for a pilot's license.

When each department had completed its plans, the actual filming of the picture started. This was worked out on a definite schedule, with three months spent before the cameras. Six weeks were spent on location, getting the actual air scenes.



DRAMA PLUS! The above scene from "Test Pilot" presents one of the thrilling picture's most dramatic moments. Gable has married Myrna Loy and now asks his boss, Lionel Barrymore, for time off for a honeymoon. When Barrymore refuses, Gable throws up his job and disappears and it is up to his mechanic and pal, Spencer Tracy, to find him again and to bring him back to the arms of the waiting Miss Loy.

"TEST PILOT"

With...
Clark Gable
Myrna Loy
Spencer Tracy

RITZ THEATRE
Sunday-Monday
May 1 - 2

Trailer Relief Becomes New Problem

Welfare Agencies Reveal Plight Of Transients

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 27 (UP)—Welfare agencies here are faced with a new problem—that of the stranded trailer families to whom "Home, Sweet Home" is nothing but a song.

Mrs. J. B. Bogart, a social worker for the Travelers' Aid, has met every type of transient. She has assisted in obtaining medicine for the sick, food for the hungry, and has sung at the burial of a baby.

Her trailer "clients" range from those who have been gathering shells on the Gulf of Mexico for home manufacture of novelties to be sold to those who fashion table decorations from tin cans they found in alley heaps.

Trailer children, as a rule, she says, are poorly educated, "since most of them do not linger long at one place."

Children Put To Work
Last year, she said, 770 children of families helped by Travelers' Aid were out of school. These children helped in weaving baskets from boughs gathered in the woods and in making of rough porch furniture from small limbs collected along the way.

It is when some member of the family is ill, when money is gone and all other chances for self-support have vanished that the trailer families make requests for help, Mrs. Bogart said.

"The willingness to help themselves is a general characteristic among them," she declared. "But it is no wonder that so much sickness prevails among them—when you consider the crowded living conditions, the slight protection against the weather and the inadequate food."

The Travelers' Aid can give only groceries and medical care to those in need, and cannot give them gasoline for a trip to another city unless they have a permanent residence there.

"Most of the stories of stranded families are filled with pathos and tragedy," Mrs. Bogart said. "The hardships experienced in their struggle for existence are present in all the cases. Some have given up the fight."

Mrs. Bogart finds hitch-hiking tourists the most troublesome, and says there are far more of them than there are trailer families.

SHERIFF IS HARD TO FIT



Texas' biggest sheriff, who will represent Dallas county on the 37th annual Dallas Business Tour, has been nicknamed "problem child" on the trip. Sheriff Smoot Schmid is shown being fitted in the tan, knee-length coat which members of the Dallas party will wear. F. Z. (Flake) Williams, general chairman of the Business Tour, had to crawl up on a chair to pull the coat around the sheriff's broad shoulders and measure the deficiency in arm length. The Dallasites will be in Big Spring Thursday morning.

Gold Rush Anticipated In Northern Canada

REGINA, Sask. (UP)—Unprecedented influx of prospectors from other provinces into northern Saskatchewan is anticipated here when spring weather conditions permit start of mining operations. Established mining companies, newly organized syndicates and individual prospectors will be among the vanguard expected to trek across the wastes of the province and the inner fringe of the Northwest Territories.

Impetus was provided by word of the rich showings of gold in some of the northern Saskatchewan properties now being explored; together with rising prices for base metals.

Florida Vote To Be A New Deal Test

Four Candidates Oppose Pepper, Follower Of FD

MIAMI, Fla., April 27 (UP)—Florida voters on May 3 will ballot on five candidates for the democratic nomination for U. S. senator in a primary election expected to indicate the state's sentiment toward the new deal.

A record vote is believed likely as youthful Sen. Claude Pepper, ardent defender of the national administration, seeks a full term.

Pepper, nominated without opposition two years ago to fill the vacancy created by the death of Sen. Duncan U. Fletcher, this year has four challengers in the field against him. He is the only out-and-out new deal candidate.

His major competition is J. Mark Wilcox, fourth district congressman, and former Gov. Dave Sholtz. Two lesser known candidates are Finley Moore, Lake City abstractor, and T. C. Merchant, Madison newspaper publisher.

Wilcox Denies Being "Anti" Roosevelt
Wilcox, foe of President Roosevelt's court and government reorganization bills, the wages-and-hours measure and the Cuban trade treaty, counts on support in

a number of quarters from forces opposed to the new deal, although Wilcox has contended he is "not anti-new deal or anti-anything."

Sholtz, who as governor from 1932 to 1936 worked closely with the Roosevelt administration, has criticized federal spending and features of many new deal policies in his campaign.

The national administration has indicated its policy in the Florida senatorial contest is "hands-off." The only declaration from administration spokesmen was a personal endorsement last winter of Pepper by James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the president. Wilcox criticized that endorsement as "unwarranted meddling."

The potentially powerful Florida Townsend club vote has been sought by Pepper and Sholtz, with their approval of the Townsend organization's "general welfare act." Wilcox is opposed to the \$200-a-month old-age pension plan.

Run-Off Vote Likely
The May 3 vote is not expected to decide the nomination. It is not improbable that any of the three major senate aspirants might receive a majority. As a result, the two high men will go into a run-off May 24.

The record vote total anticipated by election officials is attributed in part to the interest generated by the strenuous campaigning of the senate candidates. Even more so, however, it is expected as the result of abolition of the \$11 poll tax as a voting requirement.

Another factor entering predictions for a vote exceeding the record 328,000 cast in the first primary of June, 1936, is based on

the use of voting machines in most of the heavily populated counties. Election officials believe a large number of voters will go to the polls merely for the opportunity of operating the voting machines which are to be used for the first time in a major Florida election.

SCIENTIST SEES RADIUM ENERGY PUT IN HARNESS

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UP)—Dr. R. E. Fricke of Mayo Clinic sees the possibility of some day driving an automobile for a 26-year period on a single teaspoonful of radium.

"We can readily calculate the energy of coal, oil and other power-producing products we use today," he said, "but outside of knowing that radium is approximately a million times more powerful than a given amount of coal, it would be difficult to estimate the innumerable uses of this versatile substance when scientists harness its energy."

Deposits are found in various countries, with rich mines uncovered in Austria, England, Belgian Congo, and in Utah in the United States.

Explaining that it is a most stable element, Dr. Fricke said a given amount of radium would disintegrate only 50 per cent in nearly 1,700 years. Altogether there are about 700 grams of the precious product in the world. Two hundred and fifty grams of the total are in the United States, and the Mayo clinic has about two grams. It costs about \$2,500 a gram, or teaspoonful, he said.

Relief Burden Too Big For Michigan

One Person In Every Six Now On The Aid Rolls

DETROIT, April 27 (UP)—This fourth largest city in the nation, often recognized as the barometer of business and industry, faces a critical relief situation due to the recession in the automobile industry. Officials are looking toward Washington for assistance.

Not only Detroit but most of the other metropolitan centers of Michigan are hard-hit. They are suffering because the automobile industry which supports them is suffering. The need for direct federal aid is imperative, according to Mayor Richard Reading of Detroit and city officials throughout the state.

The Detroit welfare load has been increasing for the past several weeks at the rate of 1,200 cases a day. G. R. Harris, director of welfare, reported to Mayor Reading that the relief load now is past 35,000 cases, with no indication of slackening. Another 47,000 persons are employed by WPA, according to Harris.

Operate on Day Basis
"Relief cash is being handled in Detroit on a day-to-day basis be-

cause the means of raising more have been exhausted," Reading said. "The state is able to advance Detroit only \$1,800,000 of an estimated \$3,000,000 which is required between now and June."

Harris explained that he did not see how the state and industrial cities could handle the situation without direct federal aid. The statewide situation was indicated in welfare reports that one of every six persons in Michigan is on relief. In Flint, where the auto industry is the lifeblood of the city, one of every three families receives welfare aid.

Murphy Makes Appeal
Gov. Frank Murphy has made several pleas to Washington. He received the promise from President Roosevelt that the administration would present to congress a comprehensive picture of the relief situation across the whole nation, with emphasis on Michigan.

"What Michigan needs," Murphy said, "is direct relief for employable who are unable to get jobs in private industry or with WPA."

Three hundred Michigan cities and towns joined the governor's appeal to Washington for relief. Officials explained that the WPA was not flexible enough to adjust itself to the rapidly mounting relief requirements and that local sponsors are unable to provide enough projects to give work to all employable out of work.

The relief load in Detroit, Flint, and Grand Rapids, the state's three largest cities, increased 10 per cent during the past month. It was shown in figures released by the state relief administration.



"BATS HIGHEST WITH ME"

THAT'S WHAT Joe DiMaggio SAYS ABOUT THE NEW DODGE

READ WHAT JOE DIMAGGIO, FAMOUS NEW YORK YANKEES HOME-RUN HITTER, SAYS:
"I've driven a lot of cars in my time, but I must say my new Dodge certainly out-performs them all. It's quick as a flash in traffic—picks loads of power, and is a bear for economy. No wonder I say Dodge bats highest with me—no matter how you look at it."

"BIG-LEAGUE CAR"
home-run blast on the ball field—or a thrilling ride in a "big league" car!
And "big league" car is right! For owners of the 1938 Dodge say you can sense this the very first time you take the wheel. Never before have you driven a car with the "pepper" and dash of this one. A car that's so alert on the get-away... so quick to leap out in front. There's no engine pondering...no mechanical meditation. When you say "go" to this car—she's GONE!
Dodge is safer, too. For it's built like a dreadnaught from chassis to top. You literally ride in a fortress of steel! And you have genuine hydraulic brakes that make you the complete master of every driving situation!
And don't you prefer to own a car that saves you money every mile you drive it? That's what Dodge economy means. Owners all over America say Dodge gives them from 18 to 24 miles to the gallon of gasoline, and saves up to 20% on oil!
But operating economy isn't all. Don't forget that famous Dodge price tag! Dodge actually costs far less than cars that do not give you as much...and, by the way, if you've been toying with the idea of buying a small car, you don't have to. Dodge is priced so close to the low-priced cars that you'll hardly notice the difference! No wonder owners say that Dodge is the best-priced car in America!
Get your dealer on the phone right now! Learn how switching to Dodge will mean money in your pocket not only right at the start, but every day you own it!

BEST-PRICED CAR IN AMERICA!

DODGE
SWITCH TO DODGE AND SAVE MONEY!

This advertisement endorsed by the Engineering Department, DODGE Division of Chrysler Corporation

TIME TO GO ON THE MAJOR BOVES ORIGINAL QUALITY RIVER, CALIFORNIA NETWORK, EVERY THURSDAY, 9 TO 10 P. M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

West Texas Motor Company

100 Runnels St. E. D. McDowell, Mgr., Roy Carter, Sales Mgr. Phone 555

THE GREATEST PICTURE M-G-M EVER MADE!

The grandest cast since "Grand Hotel" brings you the mightiest thrill romance since "Hell Divers"! Hold tight to your seats! No experience ever to equal it!

CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY
SPENCER TRACY
VICTOR FLEMING'S PRODUCTION
TEST PILOT
with LIONEL BARRYMORE
Screen Play by Vincent Lawrence and Waldemar Young
Produced by LOUIS D. LIGHTON
Directed by VICTOR FLEMING
SUNDAY, MONDAY, MAY 1-2
RITZ

Opening Day Special
One Lot Sheer Materials!

Batistes!
Lawns!
Prints!
Values to
35c Yard.
Short Lengths

8^c
Yd.



Felt Hats

Regularly 1.00
87^c
Wool felts—a quality that gives excellent service! Ray-on linings. Snap brim.



Shirts, Shorts

Men—12^c.
A Sensation
Wards regular stock—reduced! PART COLOR shorts. Swiss rib shirts. Boy's sizes 30c.



Dress Trousers

1.49 Value 1.24
Permanent crease—always in place! Pleated model with self belt or plain model.



29c Towels

Sale priced 22c
Common Turkish towels! Big size 27" x 50". Beautiful all-over checks. Pastels.



Sale. Tubfast

88c Bedspreads
80x105 in. 77c
Rayon and cotton jacquard or cotton dobby weave.



Sale. WASH CLOTHS

REGULARLY 3 FOR 10c!
Turkish weaves. All-over plaid. Medium weight.

BUY NOW ON WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

NEVER BEFORE *these* LOW PRICES

America's Greatest Sale is here!

WARD WEEK

Starts Wednesday

Opening Day Special
SPRING TYPE CLOTHES PINS
Best Quality
Regular 5c Dozen

This Special Must Be Limited To 20 Doz. to a Customer

C doz.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

SALE! Wards Tubfast SILVANIA

percale prints, now only

8^c yd.
Regularly 12^c/₂
Nationally known for service. Outstanding at this low price. Great choice of new designs, 36 inches.

Sale! Broadcloth

Wards lowest price cotton broadcloth. Popular for splendid wear and lustrous finish. White and colors. 36".

8^c yd.

Sale! Dress Lengths

Regularly \$1.91 Season's best rayon dress fabrics. One-of-a-kind prints and textures. 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 yd. lengths.

147^c

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Sale! Ringless CHIFFONS

Lowest Ward Week price—"America's Greatest Sale!"
39c

Regularly 55c
Ward Week brings you bigger savings than ever before on our regular 55c quality hose! Full-fashioned, first quality and unusually durable! Knee length hose with latex garter tops. Also service weight with latex tops and feet. Brighter colors!

Ward Week brings you bigger savings than ever before on our regular 55c quality hose! Full-fashioned, first quality and unusually durable! Knee length hose with latex garter tops. Also service weight with latex tops and feet. Brighter colors!

The Greatest Refrigerator Value in Ward Week History!

Brand New 1938
6.2 Cu. Ft. Size!
104⁰⁰
85 Down
plus carrying charge

See it! Compare it! You'd expect to pay at least \$119 for equal size, quality, and features! Large porcelain interior holds loads of food... shelf area is 12.5 sq. ft.! Speedy Freezer makes 60 ice cubes, 6 lbs.! Automatic interior light! Freon refrigerant!

5-YEAR GUARANTEE
This model comes to you fully protected by a written 5-year guarantee... at no additional cost to you.

Interior Light... Speedy Freezer... Super-Powerful...
Ward Week ONLY

Never Before Such a Chance for You to SAVE DOLLARS... on this Nationally known Merchandise! See these Values!

Lowest on Record for a Suite Like This!

49⁸⁸
2 Big Pieces in Rich Velvet

You Get All These Outstanding Features:
• Big 78 Inch Deavenport
• Deep, Restful Chairs
• Rayon and Cotton Velvet
• Lavish Base Carvings

See this big suite and you'll expect to pay at least \$51! Look at the fine quality features—Wards have not skimped in any way to bring you a bargain! THAT'S WHY THIS SUITE WILL STAND COMPARISON WITH STYLES SELLING ANYWHERE FOR \$15 MORE!

Ward Week ONLY
\$5 Monthly, Down Payment, Plus Carrying Charge

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Miracle Value!

59⁸⁸
\$5 MONTHLY*
3 Pc. Waterfall Style

Matched Venues
Extra Large Pieces
All Duetproof
Oak Inlaid
Chisel Bottom—Dinner CEDAR LINED

This suite has every feature of suites at \$69.50 and Wards SAVES YOU \$10 on that price! No wonder we say HURRY—see the graceful, rounded Waterfall top, BUY during Ward Week! Bed, chest and vanity or dresser! Bench to match, \$5.88

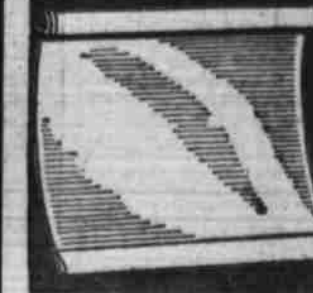
*TERMS: Down Payment, Plus Carrying Charge

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

History Making Value!

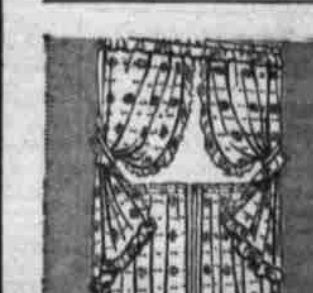
10⁹⁸
Ward Week Only!
AUTOMATIC TUNING
5-Tube Super-heterodyne

A MIRACLE VALUE! More BIG SET features for this money than you'll find anywhere in town! Most models \$10 higher don't have a automatic selection! Or a powerful SUPER-HETERODYNE circuit that gets TWICE as many stations as a TPI! Full-size 6-inch Super Dynamic speaker! Automatic volume control! Lighted dial!



Washable Shade

Regularly 35c 27^c
Improved fiber... looks like cloth! New bracket! 36" x 48" Cloth Shade - Reg. 49c... 37^c



Cottage Sets

Ward Week only 44^c
Regularly 59c! Dainty colored figures with tape trim on cotton grenadine!



Ass's Materials

Price Cut 30% 7^c
Curtain materials... colorful nets, cushion dot cotton grenadine, missionette!



79c Priscillas

41 in. x 2 1/2 yds. 64^c
Sensational Ward Week value! Extra wide—actually 82" overall! Fluffy cushion dots!



2 Cleaners

Both for only 33.95
Ward Week only! Full size powerful cleaner! 11 1/2 x 14 cleaner weighs only 5 1/2 lbs.



Veneered TABLE

488
Here's a bargain for you! Fancy, 5-ply matched veneer top on hardwood!

BUY NOW ON WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Sale! 59c Tubfast Cotton Frocks

44c
A Ward Week Saving on fine percales or cotton sheers! Prints! Dots! Tailored or dressy styles! Many with bolero effects, or slide fasteners! 14-32.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Sale! 59c Value Rayon Taffeta 4-Gore SLIPS

39c
Lace trimmed or tailored styles! Cut to fit the figure smoothly! Strong rip-proof seams. 34-44.

80c Rayon Undies
Panties or briefs... 27c
Sale 25c Rayon UNDIES 17^c
Back to 25c after the sale! Full cut panties or briefs. Tailored or lacy. Women's.

Ward Week Sale—Girls' 98c Dresses 68c
Sizes 7 to 14
Crisp organdie and dotted Swiss. White and colors.

Sale Girls' 79c SLACKS 67c
For Ward Week! Cotton twill in popular colors. Splendid fitting styles. 9-16.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

SALE! New \$1.98 Spring Rayon Dresses

2 for \$3 159
Pastels, high shades, new prints or polka-dots! Tailored or dressy styles! Many with slide fasteners. 14 to 32.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Ward Week Sale—Girls' 98c Dresses

68c
Crisp organdie and dotted Swiss. White and colors.

Sale Girls' 79c SLACKS 67c
For Ward Week! Cotton twill in popular colors. Splendid fitting styles. 9-16.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Amazing Savings! SALE! New Shoe Styles

You save 00c a pair During Ward Week 167
Regularly 1.98

Dressy straps, perforated kid ties... sports oxfords with hand laced trim! Summer's leading styles are featured in this great sale! White. Sizes from 4 to 8.

Sale! 1.98 Nurses' Oxfords 1.47
Black or White

At Wards lowest-ever price for Ward Week only! They feature cradle arches, heel and metatarsal pads! 4-8.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

America's LOWEST PRICE! 2188

Regularly \$22.95
"To the best of our knowledge, this is the lowest price at which a streamlined, double-bar bike has ever been sold!"

3 Pc. Bath Outfit 3888
\$9 A MONTH, Plus Down Payment and Carrying Charge
Look what you get! Finest quality enamelware you can find anywhere. Attractive leg tub. Compact round front lavatory. First quality stainless chrome closet. Free upon up after Ward Week. Hurry!

Lowest Price in 5 Years
\$9 A MONTH, Plus Down Payment and Carrying Charge
Look what you get! Finest quality enamelware you can find anywhere. Attractive leg tub. Compact round front lavatory. First quality stainless chrome closet. Free upon up after Ward Week. Hurry!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Lawn Mowers

Ball bearing, 8-in. wheels. Enclosed gears. Hurry... Ward Week only!
4-Blade Mower (16") 10" wh. ... \$3.99
5-Blade Mower (14") 10" wh. ... \$3.19

Sale! Garden Hose 89c
GUARANTEED 2 YEARS! Reinforced with cotton cord braid. Buy Now! Limited stock!
Guaranteed 5-Year Hose 50 ft. ... \$3.59

HOSE NOZZLE, of stamped brass. Adjust. 14c
SPRINKLER, revolves. Fine spray. Reduced! 44c

Price Reduced
12 Mo. Guaranteed. Regular. Reduced for Ward Week.
2.98

Pure Penn. Oil
Regularly 20c! "Supreme Quality" at a "rock-bottom" Ward price.
12c gal.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Regular 59c to 89c Red and White ENAMELWARE

Slashed in Price 48c
Ward Week Only, Buy Now, Save!
• 6-cup Percolator
• 9-quart Kettle
• 12-quart Dish Pan
• Double Boiler
• 3-pc. Saucepan Set
• 5-quart Tea Kettle

A drastic reduction on all these large pieces. They're new in design... straight shapes that are easy to clean! They're extra-heavy in weight... for long wear! Secure, well-made handles. Don't miss this saving!

Separator 1495
Regularly \$21.45
Priced lower than ever before! Full 2 1/2 lb. capacity! Gets all the cream! Save!

Screen Doors 158
Ward Week Only
Limited quantities! Hurry! Buy now at this special Ward Week extra low price!

Price Slashed
We've sold millions of these plugs at 45c! Now... priced for Ward Week only!
"Supreme Quality"
29c

it's Ward Week at MONTGOMERY WARD
221 WEST THIRD ST. BIG SPRING, TEXAS PHONE 280

Big Spring Herald

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DESTERILIZED GOLD AND DEBTS

Some confusion existed at first as to just what was the effect of the move in President Roosevelt's relief and pump-priming program to release the \$1,400,000,000 of so-called sterilized gold which has now been transferred into the treasury's working balance. This was counted as defraying by so much the costs of the spending and lending program. But does it save that much of an addition to the public debt, or will the ultimate cost to the country be just the same as if it came from any other source?

One way of explaining the matter is this: Heretofore the defenders of the administration, including Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury, have argued insistently that what should be considered is not the gross national debt but the net national debt. In other words, much of the borrowing was for re-lending or acquisition of assets which were that much value in the government's hands and ought to be counted as offsets or subtracted from the total amount of outstanding bonded debt in order to determine the net debt. Some of these assets or offsets were the RFC loans, the gold and silver in the treasury, and so forth.

Yet it is observable that as the RFC loans have been repaid the sums collected have not been used as offsets to reduce the public debt but have been used for current expenses to absorb treasury deficits. Similarly it was assumed at first that the sterilized gold would at length be used to pay off the bonds that had been issued in order to buy it; but now it has been turned into the treasury's working balance, and the gold certificates—\$10 bills or whatever they may be—that are issued against it will be used to pay the disbursement for relief or public works. After that the bonds that were issued to buy the gold will remain to be paid off and new money will have to be raised by taxation to extinguish them.

By the gold sterilization method it is true that \$1,400,000,000 is added to the available currency and sources without increasing balance in the gross public debt. But the increase there, and by that much in the net public debt—and that is what the administration has said was important. That is what the citizen must pay.

NIGHT LIGHTING ADVOCATED FOR MAIN HIGHWAYS

AMES, Ia. (UP)—Night lighting of a mile of rural highway would more than pay for itself if it saved only one life, believes Prof. M. S. Coover, Iowa State college electrical engineer.

"A mile of lights would cost \$5,300, which is about the same as an average death benefit payment, to say nothing of property damage and human suffering," Coover said. "Such lighting is important because night accidents, and not daytime accidents, which are actually decreasing—are responsible for the alarming increase in traffic deaths."

"While the daytime automobile deaths decreased from 17,000 in 1930 to 15,000 in 1936, night deaths increased from 15,000 to 22,000," Coover said. "Since four-fifths of the highway traffic is in the daytime, night driving is four times as dangerous."

Coover explained that automobile headlights are not satisfactory at night when "the dangerous road becomes more dangerous, the bad driver gets worse, the drunken driver becomes more muddled and pedestrians are harder to see."

In explaining the large increase in night accidents, Coover said that "deaths have at 40 on highways at night," and that since 1917 the average driving speed has increased from 25 miles an hour to 45 and above. At the same time, visibility afforded by headlights has remained at 200 to 250 feet.

Argentina, with more than 25,000 miles of railroads, is first among the Latin American republics and eighth among the nations of the world in number of railways in operation.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

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

UN BEL HOMME SANS MERCI Another aid and confidential secretary of Franz von Papen is dead. Baron von Kettler was found a corpse in the Vienna woods, once celebrated by the music of Johann Strauss, now a dangerous place to be.

The list begins to be impressive. It gives Herr von Papen a unique name, as a sort of political typhoid. He is truly "Homme Fatal." Associate with him in any close political relationship, and one will surely die. The dates cover a period of more than twenty years, and span the globe: 1916: The United States of America, 1917: Syria, 1932 and 1934: Berlin, 1938: Vienna.

Herr von Papen is impressive from another viewpoint. Those who associate with him die. But Herr von Papen lives. He is the greatest known survivor. Not only does he live—but with each catastrophe he falls upstairs. He has a charmed career. Somebody else always pays the bills for his intrigues.

The late John W. Wheeler-Bennett, one of the closest British students of German affairs, described Franz von Papen as having "the volatility of a bird, the sublime confidence of the amateur, and the ineffable grace of ignorance." It couldn't be better said. The gentleman rider of the fashionable Baron's club, the Herrenklub, who, even on horseback rushes his fences, the ingratiating "white-headed boy" of the late President von Hindenburg, the Francophile husband of a rich lady of French extraction, who inherited ceramic interests in the Saar, the vivacious, the perennially gay, the ladies' man, is the great dilettant of war and revolution.

He forgets his briefcases—and the wrong people find them. And men die. Because he forgot a briefcase, men were shot and imprisoned in 1916, and half a generation later, because he forgot a briefcase, a political event of the first magnitude occurs, and a revolution, the Trojan Horse into the German government, serenely confident that nothing serious will come of it. What came of it was the Nazi government. His collaborators under his leadership intrigue—and on June 30, 1934, they are shot in a purge. One of them because he wrote a speech—an eloquent, well-phrased speech—delivered by Franz von Papen.

But Franz von Papen lives. It is all very sad, of course—but the result is that he is Ambassador to Vienna. Again there is a piece of work to be done. Not by Von Papen. By an aid. And so, last week, they found another body in the Vienna woods. I have no doubt that Von Papen will lay a wreath on his grave: "To My Loyal Friend." Von Papen is a gentleman. He observes the niceties. Scrupulously.

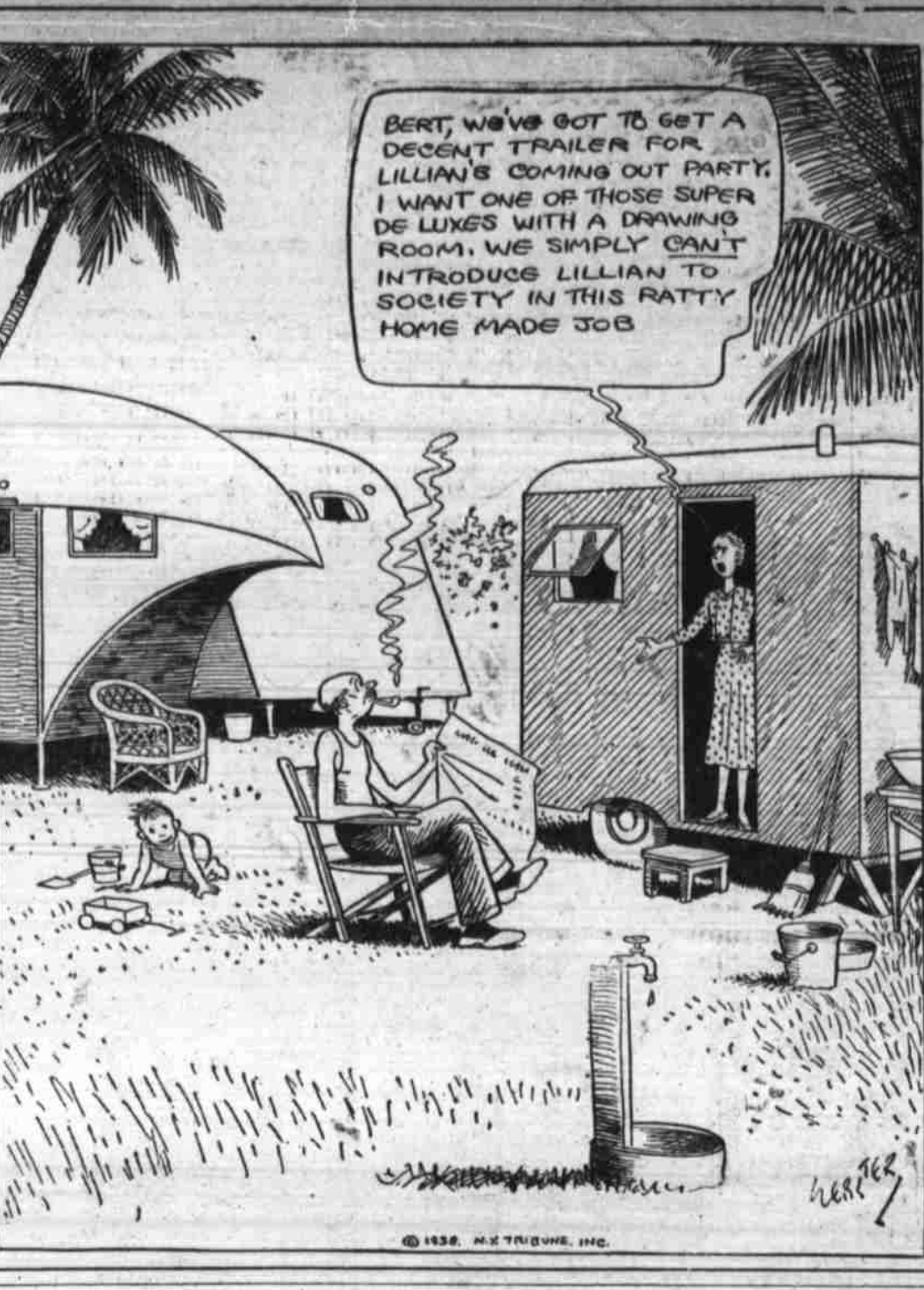
In 1916 he was German military attaché in Washington. Then in his thirties. Rich, elegant, vain and amusing. Life was amusing—even if there was a war going on. He himself had an amusing role to play in that war; really it was like a detective story. Exciting. He was popular. Some people thought his eyes were his longish face and a little too close together, but he was obviously a gentleman. His job was to organize sabotage against America's shipments of arms to Europe. For, unfortunately, and since Britain ruled the waves, those arms were reaching the Allies. It might even be better to stop them at the source—by blowing up the munitions works. The Americans, anyhow, are so naive. "I always say to these idiotic Yankees that they should shut their mouths, and better still be full of admiration for all our heroism," he writes to his wife in 1915—in an open letter. Which the idiotic Yankees, of course, get and read.

The British are idiotic, too. Dull fellows. Really, nothing to fear from them. Von Papen pays off his saboteurs and spies. Methodically. He writes the checks, and enters the names and dates carefully on the stubs. The idiotic Americans expel him in 1916, along with his collaborator, Captain Boy-Ed. They don't arrest him. After all, he has diplomatic immunity. But he takes along the check books, and in an open briefcase. The liner on which he travels is searched at Falmouth, by the British, the stubs discovered. And back in Washington, Von Papen has left the most critical documents, undestroyed, in the hands of his young and harmless secretary. Odd, some of the people who languished in prison felt vicious about it and wrote accusing books after the war. But Herr von Papen was decorated—and promoted.

So the German Foreign Office sent him to Syria, where he left some more information lying around for idiotic Englishmen to pick up. But he suffered for his country. Desert tents are uncomfortable.

He lived to become Chancellor of Germany in the early '30s and to perform another feat of a fast horseman and hazarder. He kicked

Trailer Tintypes



out the Prussian republican government. Von Papen as Chancellor had, of course, one notable foreign success. He had cashed in on his predecessor's brilliant diplomacy. Dr. Brüning had gotten the league powers to the point where they were willing to abrogate reparations. Von Papen who with Hindenburg had intrigued to throw out "the greatest German chancellor since Bismarck," signed the papers at Lausanne, and singly took the credit.

Just the same, his government was strangely unpopular at home. In September, 1932, things had reached such a pass that it was impossible to hold his government or form another coalition. The Reichstag met, with the extremists—communists and nazis—stronger than ever. The party leaders had, however, agreed to adjourn the Reichstag for a week and see if a coalition couldn't be formed. The communists and the nazis had planned, however, to move a vote of non-confidence, and thus force another election, in which they hoped to build up more power. Von Papen wasn't worried. He had something up his sleeve—an order from the president dissolving the Reichstag. Unfortunately it wasn't up his sleeve but in his briefcase.

The critical moment came. He rose to administer the coup de grace to Nazi and communist hopes. But—he had forgotten the briefcase! When it arrived, and he laid the president's document on the speaker's table, the president of the Reichstag, Mr. Brüning, ignored it. Anti-climax. The Reichstag was dissolved, under conditions that necessitated new elections and more warfare in the streets!

So, eventually, he intrigued to get Hitler into the cabinet—why not? A few aristocrats and soldiers, like General von Schleicher and himself, could easily control an upstart Bohemian house painter, n'est-ce pas? And he would always have an inside track to the president. The old von Hindenburg, senile now, adored Von Papen! He was a man of his own class. Besides, he always made him laugh. Everybody else was so gloomy—but Franz, never.

Hitler became chancellor with a few party members in the cabinet. That was all he needed. After that the Reichstag fire, new elections, revolution!

The revolution wasn't made by gentlemen, and Von Papen didn't care much for it. Still, there were cards to play. "Revolutionists destroy each other." Probably Von Papen remembered the French revolution, picturing himself as another Talleyrand. But his Talleyrand was a moving picture version. Hitler was intrigued against, with an army, of course, and the really revolutionary brown shirts under Captain Roehm. The revolutionary pervert led the attack from the left; Von Papen assisted from the right, in an elegant speech on German conservatism, delivered at Marburg. His author was another aid—Ediger Jung, a Catholic philosopher. On June 30, 1934, Hitler rounded up all the discontents in one vast blood bath. Jung was shot; so was Bose, Von Papen's secretary. But not Von Papen. The old president was still alive, and he adored Von Papen.

Von Papen went to Bose's funeral and laid a wreath on his grave: "To the most loyal of Germans." Then he went next day to the races "to show my friends that I am still alive." And after that he became Ambassador to Vienna.

So Schuschnigg went to Berchtesgaden, not as to Canossa, but to

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—When a cinema devil is afoot his favorite haunts are rooftops, alleys, and cellars. Movie art directors are so accustomed to providing a background for villainy that their reaction to a new script is almost instinctive—when evil forces are at work they immediately begin mental designs on one or another setting from their three architectural levels of infamy.

Rooftops are perfect for skull-duggery in many forms, but ordinarily suggest violence: the cops chasing the robbers with bullets singing. Skylights and fire escapes are useful, too.

Penthouses Are Natural The rooftop in its glamorous side is more frequently employed than the other. The old reliable penthouse, contributes Art Director Robert M. Haas, is the setting for villainy in full dress.

"The penthouse is where an art director can let himself go," he says. "He picks up his script and sees that the waitress who becomes a big star on Broadway falls for the rich shipping magnate after all. Of course they have a party after the performance. Ah! (the art director says to himself) this party naturally will take place in our penthouse."

Millionaires are murdered, womanhood wronged, and romantic treachery is rife in the good old penthouse. But Haas and his colleague, Carl Jules Weyl, has as much fun with the "20-mile" skyline panorama of New York roofs than they did for "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" as with any single rooftop or penthouse. The roof, done in perspective, were the "driest and most sinister" on their record, deposes Weyl.

Alleys For Conking The alley (this includes also water-fronts and slum streets) is always the place for somebody to get conked on the head. Haas considers especially fine the use of alleys in "The Informer,"—especially effective with the generous swirling fog that was used.

Man About Manhattan by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—This is an incredible story. It is almost too melodramatic to be true. But it has been verified. And it happened in New York, to real, live people. It is not just something an imaginative fiction writer thought up.

One day a young man presented himself before the head of one of New York's smartest jewelry houses. "I have here a very unusual pearl," he said, "and I am anxious to get another to match it, for my wife. I got this in India last September."

The jeweler took the pearl and examined it carefully. It was indeed a curious stone. "I never saw one just like this," the gem expert admitted. "Yes," said the young man. "That's why I want another to match it. My wife is crazy about it, and I want its twin for her birthday."

Again the specialist examined the pearl. It was black and in the center was a small crescent, just like an eye. "I can't promise you anything; but we'll try. How much will you pay for it?"

"Oh, I don't know—I picked that up for a song, for \$2,000. I'll go as much as \$5,000, if it's a duplicate of this one."

So the young man gave his address, his references, and went away. Meanwhile, this world famous house instructed its agents here and abroad to search for a black pearl with a tiny crescent eye.

Weeks went by. Then one day the man called. "Any luck?" "Nothing yet," was the reply, "but we are leaving nothing unturned."

And, like that, they met with success. Brilliant success. "We have it," cried the jeweler into the transmitter. "Our agent in Cairo found the perfect match—same weight, same crescent. It is the twin of the pearl you own."

The young man was frankly delighted. "Marvelous!" he exulted. "Marvelous! When may I have it?" "In about three weeks, I think."

"And what is this going to cost me?" demanded the excited client. "That's just it," said the jeweler. "It's a steep price, but we are unable to do any better. The owner demanded \$15,000."

The Boxwood Barrier

Chapter 31 DIVORCE!

Gary's ferocity surprised Judith. An instinct for fair play made her say: "Hasn't Reuben's work been satisfactory?"

"Oh, he has earned his money, grudgingly, 'But I don't like him.' 'Is it necessary that you like each employer?'"

"It's necessary that I have the respect of each employer. Oliver is rude, overbearing. He's forever making a play to the gallery."

"Defending him?" "Maybe." Not knowing why she did so, she kept right on. "It Reuben doesn't know?"

"You think I want that?" She studied him in the uncertain light—arrogant under his nochnance. Sure of himself. Demanding first place and getting it, believing in his infallible right, and in a revealing flash she knew that under his lovely carelessness, Gary wanted power and homage, in great or small proportions, from all with whom he came in contact.

Especially would he demand it from the woman he loved. How did she know this—How? Because—knowledge rushed over her like a tidal wave—these things were the very breath of life to her too.

"No, no, no! I'm not like that!" Judith denied to Judith. "It's not true!"

But it was true. She had been demanding from Reuben, not the give and take affection due from a man to his mate, but the worship accorded a superior being. Now, because Reuben rebelled—Almost she could be glad he had rebelled. Reuben catering, servile she could despise, but Reuben remote, unapproachable—

Gary said: "You think I'm hawking for a pedestal?" Her fingers tightened over his. "I know it, darling."

"Well—of all things!" Upsided whether or not to be offended. "And I'm crying for one too, and Gary—Oh, Gary, don't you see? I never did until this minute—We've taken it as our divine right to be looked up to. As long as folks do that, everything is all right. When they don't—"

Involuntary laughter broke from her, went thinking through the night, "Gary! If you could imagine my rage when the women of Casper Street saw me, not only without glamour but as a sort of moron, a liability to Reuben!"

"How did we get started on this fool subject anyhow?" Gary demanded. "We were speaking of Reuben."

"There's no love lost between us, I can tell you."

"Probably not."

"There'll be less." In the wavering moonlight he watched her vivid face as a cat waches a mouse. "I am discharging him Monday."

Neither chagrin nor dismay in her telltale face. Sheer relief in it. "Judith—you don't care?" "I—don't know." Her thoughts seethed. "Reuben's money buys you bread—Reuben's job means safety for the children—But now Reuben wouldn't have a chance to cheapen himself and her."

Reuben awakened rudely from her dream of the past few months. "Are you planning for me?" "For whom do you think, lady?" "Why—why do you want to do that?"

"Why?" his eyes widened. "You've just admitted that you love me. That means the end of Oliver!"

Reuben Will Marry Classy

"Seriously, Judith, he captured her hands that were worrying the moss that covered the rock. 'You wouldn't let a silly sentiment about some old shrubby-spill our lives would you? Isn't our happiness the only thing that counts?'"

She was not sure. "Can you imagine Gran?" "Gran's life is behind her. Ours is ahead. We can't worry about Gran."

But she did worry about Gran. She couldn't even think of Gran and divorce in the same breath. Divorce to Gran was the lowest ebb—the last gasp of a poor weak fish upon the hook of circumstance. Goodloes didn't get divorces. If a Goodloe made a mistake in the selection of a life partner, he kept a shut mouth, an upturned head, grinned defiantly in the face of a world that expected him to be a shining example of all that was finest and best.

"I could never get a divorce from Gran's house."

"Thinking it over, it will be best to go directly to Reno from here. Get all the gossip over at once."

"I could never go back to Gran's house a divorced woman."

"My house will be waiting for you, Judith."

Gary's house! Her dream home out of all the world! But her smile was just a faint twitching of muscles. Impatiently she called herself an absolute idiot. Hadn't she known she was drifting to this? Hadn't she known when she stopped to think?

Gary said: "Oliver won't give you any trouble. He wants to marry Classy."

Hearing him say it was like hearing an explosion of dynamite. "Reuben wants to marry Classy!" It didn't make sense. Reuben who had been so adoring. Who had walked the floor countless nights with croupy babies so that she could get some rest—Reuben wants to marry Classy—

"How do you know, Gary?" "Gary, I know! I know! I eyes and ears? Doesn't everyone know? Don't you know?"

"No."

"Oliver spends every spare minute at the Curtis camp. No woods man, that, lad, after five o'clock. A millionaire's car whirled him away for bridge, polo, sailing—"

"Why shouldn't he go places?" Gary shrugged. "I'm not stopping him."

"Reuben has known the Curtises for many years."

"He won't have to worry about the job he's losing when he marries Classy. A wife with as many millions as she'll have is easy to take."

Easy to take! All her old jealousy of Classy rushing over her, clawing at her, like a leopard's fang. Classy—breaking up her life—a second time. Not that it mattered about Reuben. It was only that she had to get used to the idea of divorce.

She tilted her head backward and smiled up into Gary's eyes. What she saw there made her forget Classy. Made her forget the world. Gary whispered against her hair: "Nothing matters now except our love."

All his old fascination enfolding her like a soft, warm, blanket. Her heart throbbed out that it was made only to love this man. All that had gone before was just a prelude—a even the tired moon knew it. It went a last pale ray to touch Gary's hair. "You're not to worry, Judy. Soon I'll have the right to take care of you forever and ever." (Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with solutions. Across: 1. Flexible pipe, 2. Body of Jewish law, 10. Forensic stroke, 14. Pertaining to grandparents, 15. Apat, 16. Hindu deity, 17. Kind of dry granulated starch, 18. Provides for gratification of a need or taste, 19. Eager, 20. Flat thin decorative piece, 21. Point out, 22. A twist, 23. Hold a season, 24. Mediterranean sailing vessel, 25. Meadow, 26. Former ruler, 27. English river, 28. Gunned slip of paper, 29. Understand, 30. Weir, 31. Cavalryman, 32. Piece out, 33. Sew, 34. Jump into water, 35. Put into type again, 36. Extended, 37. Beverage, 38. All that could be desired, 39. Motherapy, 40. Instruct beforehand, 41. Genuis of the maples, 42. Feet one's way, 43. Rescue, 44. Weir, 45. Was aware, 46. Nothing more than, 47. Grates, 48. City in France, 49. Fastener, 50. Roughly sketched, 51. Traditional tale, 52. Skip, 53. Walk in water, 54. American Indian, 55. Physician: comb. form, 56. Snapping beetle, 57. European falcon, 58. Call forth, 59. Sounds, 60. Be present at, 61. Savory meat jelly, 62. Pass a rope through an opening, 63. Withered, 64. Before: Greek, 65. Make a mistake, 66. Aquatic animal, 67. Female slaves in an Eastern harem, 68. Makers of clothes, 69. Everlasting: poetic, 70. Remote, 71. Wrath, 72. Fencing, 73. Swords, 74. Cripple, 75. Land measure, 76. Full apart, 77. Redon, 78. Spot on a playing card, 79. In an Eastern harem, 80. Makers of clothes, 81. Everlasting: poetic, 82. Remote, 83. Wrath, 84. Fencing, 85. Swords, 86. Cripple, 87. Land measure, 88. Full apart, 89. Redon, 90. Spot on a playing card, 91. Volcanic matter, 92. Lofly, impassioned, and boastful, 93. Orchestral direction to remain silent, 94. Indian of Tierra del Fuego, 95. Withdraws, 96. Scandinavian measure of length, 97. Assemblages of cattle, 98. Modified leaves in a flower cluster, 99. Volcanic matter, 100. Lofly, impassioned, and boastful, 101. Orchestral direction to remain silent, 102. Indian of Tierra del Fuego, 103. Withdraws, 104. Scandinavian measure of length, 105. Assemblages of cattle, 106. Modified leaves in a flower cluster, 107. Volcanic matter.

13x13 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-13 in the first row and 14-26 in the first column.

present. And raises the question: Why did Chancellor Schuschnigg go to Berchtesgaden, and why is Von Papen's secretary, Baron von Kettler dead in the Vienna woods? Herr von Papen, of course, was supposed to bring an olive branch to the Austrians, but Herr von Papen's branches usually conceal weapons. Chancellor Schuschnigg had discovered a Nazi plot, and a Nazi plot was contrary to the agreement he had reached with Mr. Hitler on July 11, 1937. And of course, he took the matter up with Herr von Papen. And Herr von Papen had a charming suggestion. Why didn't Schuschnigg go to Hitler personally, with all the documentary evidence, and tell him the story? Hitler, of course, didn't know anything about the plot. Hitler would be shocked if he heard about it. Hitler would see that the plotters were dealt with. So Schuschnigg went to Berchtesgaden, not as to Canossa, but to

tomorrow: Gary gets in some kaffe.

Handel's first English songs, including "Dear Adonis" and "Transporting Joy," were discovered recently by a heap of manuscripts in the British Museum and published for the first time.

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Girls Get Official Party Dress In Nazi Beautification Program

BERLIN (AP)—Feminine hearts were all a-twitter when the official order went forth recently that elegance was to be the new watchword for the organized young womanhood of the Third Reich.

It was the Hitler youth leader, handsome Baldur von Schirach—30 and married—who discovered that mannish leather jerkins and sloppy skirts, business-like enough for hiking or farm work, did not make a very esthetic picture in society under the present dispensation.

Pleasant Bombshell

At a recent rally of his co-workers, von Schirach dropped this pleasant bombshell—that a special organization was being created to promote feminine grace and elegance.

This organization, the "Faith and Beauty Union of German Girls" was placed in charge of smart, 20-year-old Countess Clementine zu Castell, an "Oberaufseherin" (district leader) of Hitler girls.

"It is my wish," explained von Schirach, "that under expert guid-

ance, a high standard shall be attained by girls at the vital age of between 17 and 21, in physical attractiveness, as well as in gymnastic sports, and dancing.

"Body culture is an essential part of physical training, and it is the aim of this movement to raise a beautiful and loyal race.

"The more beautiful German girls become, the prouder and the more dignified they will be. By assimilating culture and paying due attention to their looks, girls will acquire increased poise and self-reliance.

"Faith and beauty," he added, "are two forces which united together, make a happy, healthy nation."

A Stunning Creation

Then came the thrilling announcement that Nazi fashion experts had been ordered to produce a stunning creation for festive occasions.

Meanwhile von Schirach's publication "Willie und Macht" (Will and Power) showed that a notable

departure was planned in matters of dress.

"Haversack parades and sleeping under canvas is not enough," the paper said. "We refuse to despise the body, as the churches would have us do. Instead, we accept the Greek ideal of beauty.

"If nature has not made us all equally beautiful, that is no reason why those of lesser charms should neglect themselves. Away with sackcloth and ashes! When there is a will to beauty, there is a way!"

Von Schirach admitted that in pre-Nazi times, too, German women had tried to make the best of their natural attractions.

"But," said he, "they failed in achieving that divine harmony of body, soul and spirit which can emerge under Nazism alone."

No Hothouse "Lasts"

"At the same time let it be known that we don't want delicate pampered hothouse plants," he warned.

After a week or so of pleasurable anticipation, the officially designed party dress celebrated its coming out.

It consists of a white fluted basque jacket of artificial silk, dipping at the back, with fitted waistline. No belt, no buttons. Decollete is indicated. Very full sleeves are gathered just above the elbow. With it goes a brown velvet, bell-shaped, bias-cut skirt, hanging in folds and touching the ground all round.

Wearers are allowed slight variations, "to introduce a personal note."



SNAPPY HITLER STYLES
These girls are wearing the official party dress designed to replace dowdy uniforms for the upper ranks of Nazi girls.

History Made By Steamship Century Ago

Sirius First Power Vessel To Take Passengers Across Sea

WASHINGTON, April 27 (UP)—Steamship passenger service across the Atlantic was inaugurated 100 years ago this month.

By a coincidence, two British ships steamed into New York harbor on the same day—April 23, 1838, just 100 years ago—to begin steamship service that has continued almost uninterrupted ever since.

The vessels, the Sirius from Cork and the Great Western from Bristol, left their home ports four days apart, and unknowingly engaged in the first trans-Atlantic steamship race.

The Sirius, no larger than a harbor tug and never built for ocean travel, puffed into New York harbor first, surprising the harbor men who previously had regarded such crossings only as stunts. As soon as the news spread through the city, New Yorkers jammed the docks in a welcome that rivaled those accorded trans-Atlantic liners nearly a century later.

Big Day for New York

The Great Western docked a few hours later—also unexpectedly—in turn the occasion into the most exciting day New Yorkers had seen

since the War of 1812, according to the Smithsonian Institution.

Great Western crew members were disappointed to learn they had been beaten by hours, but were consoled by the fact their ship had left the British Isles four days later.

The Great Western, which made its initial crossing with seven passengers, was built as the result of a sarcastic suggestion that the Great Western Railway of England be extended to America.

The suggestion was made jokingly at a meeting of the railroad's directors who were discussing ambitious expansion plans. The directors took the idea seriously, however, and ordered construction of the first steamship ever made expressly for ocean travel.

Fire nearly destroyed the Great Western before it sailed for America, but its 15-day crossing was uneventful.

Sirius Was Channel Boat

The Sirius' career was the opposite of the Great Western's in almost every respect. The Sirius was built for channel service between London and Cork. She was sent on her trans-oceanic voyage by Junius Smith, an American who had formed the British and American Navigation company to establish steamship service between England and the United States.

Smith had ordered a steamer, but became impatient before it was completed. He hurriedly outfitted the Sirius and sent it westward.

The Sirius, her holds stuffed with coal and resin, ran into trouble as soon as she left port. Head winds rolled the narrow vessel so badly that many seamen were seasick. Then a full-fledged storm smashed down on the little craft. The frightened crew, wanting to turn back,

mutinied and had to be subdued with arms.

During the 16 days it was at sea, the Sirius consumed all of its fuel and actually had to burn some of the spars in order to make New York.

STUDENT QUILTS AFTER 16-YEAR DEGREE STUDY

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—After 16 consecutive years of college life, Karl Koehn has decided to give up. And the only degree he has is a Bachelor of Arts.

Still, 16 years of college isn't so bad, considering the fact he attended only night school.

Koehn began at the University of Minnesota in 1922, attending night courses in traffic problems. He was then employed in the traffic department of the Great Northern railroad. He wished only to learn more about the traffic business. Later, however, he decided to get a degree with a major in economics and minor in ethics and philosophy.

To explain this strange choice he said: "Well, economics is essentially the fluctuation of money. So I studied philosophy and ethics to get a better understanding of it."

Koehn also took courses in French and German, and even though he says he is now through studying, he spends his leisure time reading 17th century French writers and occasionally goes to a show.

Koehn received his degree, cum laude, in 1935, but he couldn't quit school—that is, until this year.

Blue And Gray Get Trips To Gettysburg

One-Time Foes To Stage Reunion On Battlefield

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UP)—A few remaining gallants of the Confederate and Union armies will meet again on the Gettysburg Battlefield—but this time amicably—to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the great battle of July 1-3, 1863.

Pennsylvania and the federal government have joined to provide every able-bodied Civil war veteran from the 48 states, the District of Columbia and Canada, with free round-trip transportation, maintenance during the eight-day convention (June 19-July 6) and all the entertainment they want.

Philosophers may find the celebration freighted with deep meaning. To linguists it might stress the "glory of war." The pacifist might find in it a multitude of arguments for "peace at any price."

But to the veterans themselves—and their letters of acceptance bear witness—it will be a rip-roaring, yarn-swapping good time—a fling such as they probably have not had since they celebrated the battle's half-century anniversary 35 years ago.

Of the remaining 7,000 veterans of the Civil war, approximately 1,200—of whom many fought un-

der Pickett and Meade—will attend the celebration.

Upon arrival here June 28 and 29 they will be assigned to quarters, electrically-lighted tents—some may draw much dry and barbed comment from the doughty old warriors. Then they will be marshaled into mess-groups and each will be assigned a guide.

July 1 will be "Last Reunion Day" and impressive ceremonies have been arranged in which the 48 governors and descendants of Abraham Lincoln, Generals Lee, Grant, Meade, Pickett, Longstreet, Buford, and other Civil war notables are scheduled to participate.

Survivors of America's later wars will parade on July 3 in honor of the Blue and Gray.

Sunday July 3 will be one of the highlights of the celebration. President Roosevelt has accepted the commission's invitation to dedicate an imposing memorial to "Peace Eternal in a United Nation." The monument, which houses an ever-burning flame, was built with \$75,000 contributed by seven states.

On July 4, units of the regular army will go through a series of maneuvers designed to show the old campaigners the progress made in the science of war.

That night a huge fireworks display will bring the official program to a close.

The following two days will be free time during which the veterans will be entertained informally and accorded an opportunity for a rest before disembarkment and entreatment for home.

Most Americans do not realize how much further to the north England lies than does the United States. In the days of late spring and early summer it is daylight there until nearly 11 p. m.

Wearers are allowed slight variations, "to introduce a personal note."

DRASTIC EMERGENCY SALE

USED CARS

ALL MUST GO

Predatory Animals As Bad In Some Sections Of Texas As In Frontier Days, Congress Group Is Told

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Texans seeking federal aid for predatory animal control described scenes to a house appropriations committee no less colorful than those of pioneer days.

Stories of the modern Southwest where coyotes, wolves and bobcats raid droves of wild turkeys and herds of deer as well as cattle, were disclosed in hearings on the agriculture department appropriation bill introduced in the house.

The bill provided \$612,000 for carrying on predatory animal control and eradication in the 1938-39 fiscal year. In 1931 congress authorized an annual appropriation of \$1,000,000 for 10 years to carry on the work. The Texans asked that the full authorization be appropriated.

"Federal money in the amount of \$34,350 was available in Texas as last year for coyotes, wolves, bobcats and other predatory animals, and \$19,040 was expended in extermination of prairie dogs, rats and other smaller animals," Representative South of Coleman, told the committee. "The Texas legislature supplemented this amount by appropriating approximately \$145,000 and our Texas counties and ranchmen raised about \$90,000, making available for this work in Texas a grand total of \$290,410."

Tells Experiences

Testifying to the need for such work in Texas, and to the extent private interests in the state have gone to eradicate predatory animals, Representative Kieberg of Corpus Christi, a part owner of the King ranch and a grandson of its founder, related personal experiences to bear out his point.

"With reference to livestock, a good many years ago there was a school of thought among the ranchers which belittled the idea that the bobcats and coyotes made serious depredations on livestock," he said. "But that school has disappeared entirely.

"The facts are that I have been a witness, by personal observation, of the condition which exists, where I have seen coyotes in the spring when the cows were calving, go in and draw off the mother and slaughter the calf.

"That operation goes on principally at night. They have destroyed calves in the calving period in numbers that cannot be well estimated."

Private Expenditures

Kieberg said that on the King and nearby Kennedy ranch area to be found "the last group of simon-pure wild turkeys found in the United States." He said the King ranch had for a number of years "spent considerable money" in destroying predatory animals before the federal government began assisting.

"In the lower part of that ranch since this act went into effect," there are 40 to 1 more deer today than at the beginning of the operations on the ranch and of govern-

BROKEN SPINE TO BE NORMAL AFTER 14 YEARS

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—For 14 years the Rev. Franklin Norris, a United Brethren pastor, suffered from a broken back without knowing the cause of the excruciating pain he suffered.

It dated from a fall when as a boy he helped a one-armed companion free his kite from a tree. A branch gave way under him, throwing him to the ground, his back striking against a log.

Despite the pain that plagued him constantly thereafter, he succeeded in ministerial studies and assumed the pastorate of a church at Greenfield, O.

At 25, an examination disclosed that since the boyhood fall the young pastor had suffered from a fractured back. A physician here removed part of Norris' right shin bone, grafted pieces of it to the spine, and tied the spine to the pelvis as a substitute for the broken vertebrae.

Norris now is assured that after three months in a cast and a year of wearing a back brace he will have normal strength and freedom from suffering.

He won his pastorate, although not yet ordained, having studied two years at a Huntington, Ind., seminary and two years at home. Well on the road to recovery, he will be ordained in September.

Varieties Mount To 21 In Fruit Three Grafting

BERRY CREEK, Cal. (UP)—William Hawk, expert in grafting fruit trees, has produced one tree that looks like a Christmas tree in full decoration.

The tree contains the following fruit-producing grafts: Almond, four different kinds of cherry plums, Tilton apricot, flowering peach, Japanese plum, three sweet plums, early peach, freestone peach, Bing cherry, black Tartarian cherry, Royal Ann cherry, Burbank plum, Santa Rosa plum, green gage plum, early cot and French prune.

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Entries Are Being Received In 'Test Pilot' Essay Contest

Television Is Coming--So Is Christmas; Insiders Can't, Or Won't, Say When

What's holding up television? It has been on its way for eight years or more, and isn't available to the public yet. To get a plain explanation of the television situation today, the AP feature service put an experienced reporter on the trail of the people who should know--technicians, communications executives, program experts. Here is what he found.

By JACK STINNETT
AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK--Ask experts when television will emerge from the laboratories, and the answers will be evasive as a road-dodger's promise. No one will deny that television is here. Neither will any predict a definite time when it will be released to the public.

Ask business men that question, and you may find a few who say: "When public demand cracks the whip, as it did when it wearied of silent movies, both science and the television industry will clear all existing hurdles."

Ask interested persons at random why television must continue crystallizing in test-tube studios, and you will get 100 different answers, but all boil down to one of these:

- 1.--Television is too costly and the financing hasn't been solved.
- 2.--Television has stubbed its toe on certain technical difficulties, prime among which is a practical solution of a picture network.
- 3.--Television promoters hesitate to launch an industry that may scrap radio receivers now in use.
- 4.--There is a shortage of television program material and lack of knowledge of program production.

Ask C. W. Farrier, who coordinates and interprets all television activities for the National Broadcasting company, and he answers: "Those considerations (above) are partly true and partly false, but the dominant reason why television is withheld is rarely stated. It may be expressed in one word--standards."

And apparently it's true that if some leaders in television experimentation have their way, there



STILL-CAMERA PHOTO TELEVISED IMAGE
These unretouched photographs show the detail held in television by the new 441-line transmitter.

will be no public television until it more nearly approaches perfection.

It is certain that television receivers must fit the transmitters as keys must fit locks, and any basic change in either necessitates change in the other.

Some of the big experimentalists (and they are supplying the money) insist the public must wait, and that it should wait for absolute standardization of transmitting and receiving equipment, so that any receiver can tune in any transmitter. Such standardization is determined by regulations of the federal communications commission.

Some dissenters, mostly business men in the entertainment or manufacturing fields, and radio editors, say: "Boh! Toss television into the public stream and let it sink or swim." Public interest and encouragement, scientific ingenuity and plain American business

shrewdness, they assert, will see that it swims.

At present, it appears that the public will get its first open demonstration of television at the New York world's fair in 1939, when RCA-NBC will present its system now undergoing field tests in New York.

Centers of the television industry are Camden, N. J., Philadelphia and New York. Most of the scientific experimentation is centered in the first two cities. Most of the studio and field tests are conducted in New York.

Principal television research activities are those conducted by:

- 1.--RCA-NBC. In laboratories at Camden, scientists and engineers are working constantly to improve the transmitter and receiver. There also the "telemobile," the two-truck portable transmitter, is being prepared for field tests in March. In New York, from the Empire State building studio, experimental television broadcasts are soon to be

resumed on a daily schedule and received on 100 field test receivers in the metropolitan area. Specialists are concentrating on program development and the studio problems of lighting, ventilation, make-up, stage setting.

2.--Philo T. Farnsworth, Philadelphia. A television engineer, is concerned with the technical problems of transmission and reception.

3.--Philco Radio and Television corporation, Philadelphia. Laboratory experimentation, with interest probably centering on receiving sets.

4.--Harry Lubke, Los Angeles, an engineer also concentrating on laboratory and field developments.

5.--Columbia Broadcasting company, awaiting delivery of an RCA transmitter before starting field tests from the Chrysler building in New York. The transmitter is in the test stage at Camden, but no delivery date has been announced. Gilbert Seldes has been appointed program director.

2 Free Trips To Hollywood Are Prizes

Ritz Theatre In Big Spring Accepting Writers' Work

Entries already are coming in for the big "Test Pilot" essay contest being sponsored nationally--and in West Texas by the Ritz theatre of Big Spring--in connection with the showing of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Test Pilot," which comes to the Ritz theatre May 1 and 2, with a prior Saturday midnight matinee preview.

The winners in the national contest will be given all-expense paid trips to Hollywood and the M-G-M studios for a meeting with Clark Gable, one of the stars of "Test Pilot." In addition, there will be a third prize of a \$250 custom-built Pilot radio. The trips to Holly-

wood will be by American Airlines planes.

The Ritz theatre is offering prizes in its own area-wide competition. Writer of the first place essay--and this one will be submitted in the national competition--will receive a 12 1/2 inch silver trophy, a handsome standard on which is mounted a seven-inch plane, exact replica of the American Airlines Flagship. Second place award will be a \$3 book of tickets to the Ritz, and \$2.50 will be given the third place winner.

The subject of the competitive essay is "WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE AIRPLANE AS A MEANS OF NATIONAL DEFENSE?" and the rules of the contest are simple:

- It is open to anyone, anywhere, men and women, boys and girls.
- The essay must be between 200 and 300 words. It will be judged on the basis of originality and neatness. Contestants should write on one side of paper only, and sign name, address and age on back page of essay.
- The local winners will be selected by impartial judges chosen by the sponsor; the first-place essay will be forwarded to New York for the national competi-

tion, which closes on September 1. Essays in the Ritz division must be in by midnight of Saturday, May 7. Winners will be announced in The Herald as soon thereafter as judging can be completed.

Judging for the national contest will include Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy, who appear in "Test Pilot"; Victor Fleming, director of the film, and Louis D. Lighton, producer, and Wm. R. Enyart of the NAA contest board.

All Expenses Paid

The two free round-trip prizes to Hollywood include, besides passage on American Airlines, free hotel accommodations, meals and transportation necessary to reach airport, Hollywood, and the M-G-M studios and return. At the studios, the winners will meet Clark Gable and be presented by him a flying suit similar to the one he wears in "Test Pilot."

Full information on the contest may be obtained by residents of this section at the Ritz theatre in Big Spring, and entries are to be mailed or submitted there. Deadline is May 7. Persons interested in the contest are advised to see "Test Pilot" during its run here,

for possible suggestions for the essay's subject matter. "Test Pilot" deals in dramatic fashion with the making and operation of planes, telling the story of the men who put new models through the most rigid tests. Gable, Tracy, Myrna Loy and Lionel Barrymore are featured in the production, which has been hailed as one of the best aviation pictures ever made, ranking above "Hell's Angels" and "Wings."

BLIZZARDS REALLY WERE SOMETHING IN THE 80'S

SWEETWATER, April 27 (AP)—Modern day blizzards are "blazes" compared with those of the late eighties, says M. J. Mashburn, Sweetwater florist and a former cowboy on the old 18 ranch north of Sweetwater.

"It was April 5, 1882, when a three-day storm came up," Mashburn says. "We had just finished branding 7,000 calves, but after the blizzard only 700 could be found, the others having perished or drifted so far away they never were found."

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A TELEVISION BROADCAST

US To Cement Culture Ties With Latins

Challenge Of European Countries To Be Met

WASHINGTON, April 27 (UP)—The United States is ready to meet the challenge of European countries in the "cultural arena" of Latin America, where the seven arts have become major adjuncts to diplomacy in the struggle for national prestige, commerce, and good will.

Italy and Germany led the cultural onslaught against Latin America, to be followed by Great Britain and France, with the result that United States official and unofficial organizations have taken new inventory of this country's facilities for cultural co-operation with the American republics.

Unlike European countries, where propaganda devices and aids tend to come increasingly within scope of direct governmental activity, the United States cultural program vis-a-vis Latin America appears likely to develop chiefly through unofficial institutions equipped to conduct programs on a continental scale.

Radio Forum Encouraged

Government officials will lend more active moral encouragement to such efforts, as, for example, through the forum afforded by the Pan American Union and the grant of radio broadcasting channels.

The underlying ideal here appears to be the stimulation of cultural interests rather than through the relatively narrow channels of official, diplomatic, or semi-governmental agencies. In all cases, the United States emphasizes the cooperative and non-aggressive aspect of its cultural activities.

Strong indication that the United States interest in cultural rapprochement has a sound foundation was indicated in a survey by the division of intellectual cooperation of the Pan American Union, which showed that in 1937 a total of 320 colleges taught Latin American subjects, compared with 206 in 1931.

California is lead.

The colleges were distributed throughout the entire country, although California led in the number of courses--83. Major interest is in history, but geography of this hemisphere has become increasingly important. Other Latin American courses offered in this country relate to literature, international relations, economics, anthropology, ethnology and archeology. Pan American students' organizations have been established in Dallas, New York and San Francisco.

At least 50 free scholarships are offered annually by educational institutions of the United States to students from Latin America, and the number will be increased. Among the groups which foster scholarships or fellowships to Latin American students are the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation and the General Federation of Women's clubs.

Recent development in this field was an announcement by the Pan American Airways that free transportation from Latin American countries to Washington would be afforded to recipients of a series of fellowships to be granted by the American University, at Washington. Original inception of this idea was attributed to Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, now foreign minister of Brazil, at the time of his ambassadorship here.

HATCHERY PURCHASED

SAN ANGELO, April 27 (AP)—San Angelo Bob White club has purchased a quail hatchery, including 70 pairs of quail. The purchase was made after 1,000 birds had been purchased by the club for release in this section this spring.

Eighteen thousand feet up the slope of Mount Elbruz, Europe's highest mountain, the Russians have built a large hotel, the material for which was transported to the site by airplanes.