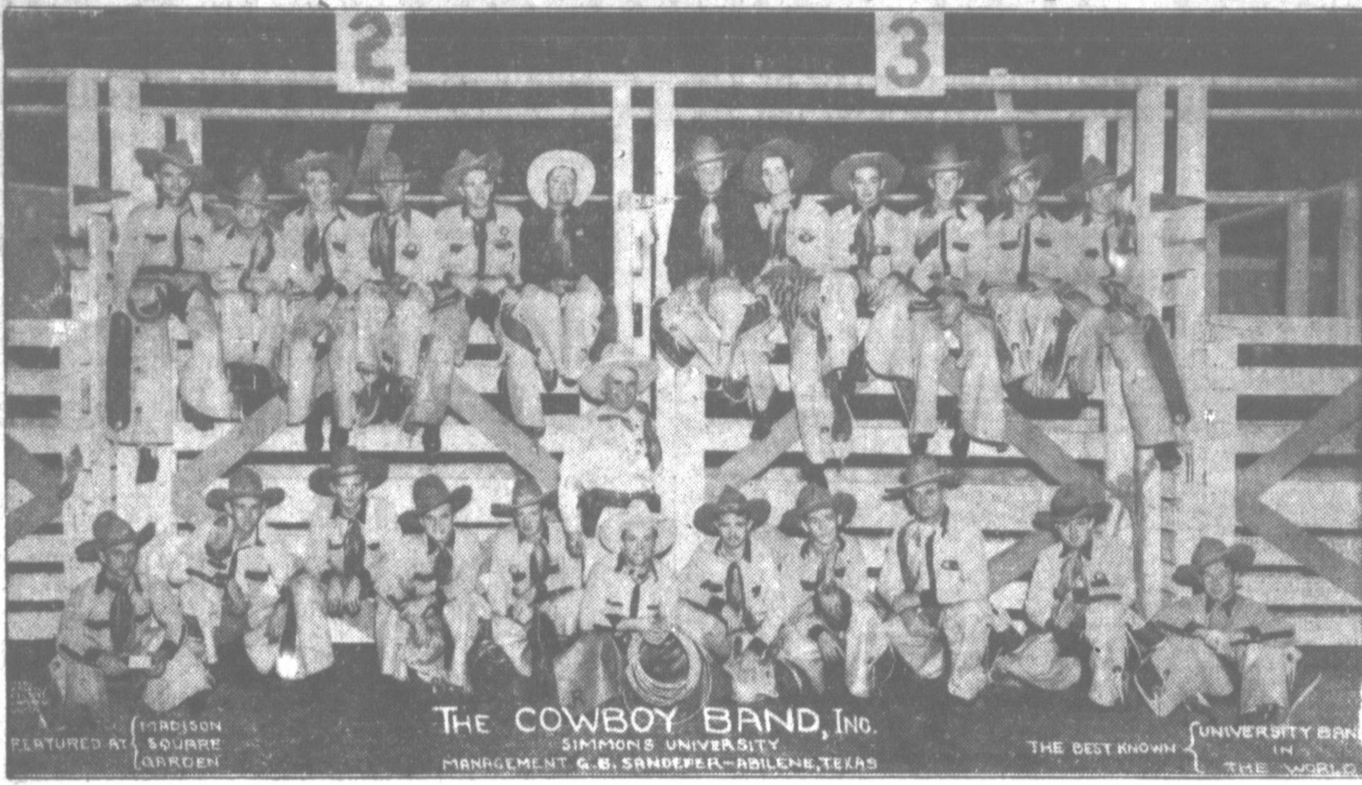


This World-Famous Cowboy Band Will Play in Pampa Tomorrow



THE COWBOY BAND, INC.
SIMMONS UNIVERSITY
MANAGEMENT G. B. SANDEPER-ABILENE, TEXAS

FAMOUS NAMES ARE INCLUDED IN ROSTER OF 'OLD TIMERS'

Roster of the Old Timers baseball team, which will play the Road Runners here Sunday afternoon, has not been received from Jess Orrdorff, manager. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock with admission 25 cents for women and 40 cents for adults.

The Old Timers form a team of former major league stars who have banded together to tour the country this year. Pampa was fortunate in securing a game with the veterans, who play only the strongest independent clubs.

Among the former baseball stars who will accompany the team are Ivan Olson, a second baseman for Brooklyn many years ago; Paul Zahniser, an old Washington pitcher; Sam Agnew, a catcher of world fame in the National League "way back"; Bob Meusel, known to every baseball fan in the nation, and such other well known players as Johnnie Rawlins, Rolla Maple, Hap Collard, Dick Cox, Bob McGrew, Goldie Holt, and others.

Playing with their needs about as much as with bats and gloves, the Old Timers will demonstrate how game was played in years gone by. Members of the team are not old men, but are old in the game of baseball.

Manager Grover Seitz is working his team at top speed this week to

get them in shape to battle the veterans. The Road Runners are getting their signals down pat and some daring baseball is in store for Pampa fans. Manager Seitz is a believer in taking chances. He has a bunch of players who are wise in the ways of the game.

Lions Showmen to Wear White Suits

Lions in the 1935 minstrel cast have been asked to be measured at once for the white Palm Beach suits which will be used in the production. They are asked to do this by tonight, if possible.

The next rehearsal of the cast will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city auditorium.

The musical show will reflect the spring season in setting, costumes, and songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Harris are the parents of an 8-pound son, born yesterday at Pampa hospital. He has not been named. Mr. Harris is with Tom Rose, local Ford agent.

Mrs. W. F. Ridner was able to leave Pampa hospital this morning following a long illness.

Oklahoma City Is On Top In Texas League

By The Associated Press. The Oklahoma City Indians, rejuvenated during the winter, came out on top of the heap in the Texas league yesterday, replacing the highly regarded Beaumont Exporters.

A heavy-hitting spree, which included 15 safeties, pushed Dallas deeper into the cellar and gave the Indians an 11 to 3 victory and a percentage of .833 on five wins and one loss. Every man in the line-up got at least one hit off four Dallas pitchers.

Beaumont was taken into camp by Houston, 12 to 3, for a second straight loss, and dropped to .714 and third place on five wins and two losses.

Fort Worth, holder of first rank until yesterday's game ended, also lost a second straight game, Tulsa winning 9 to 6. The loss dropped Fort Worth to second rank at .750.

Neither Beaumont nor Fort Worth had lost a game until Monday. Galveston eked out a 6 to 5 victory over San Antonio on a home run in the ninth inning by Perrost with McQuaig on base.

Harry Horne of LeFors underwent a major operation at Pampa hospital this morning.

Pictured above is the Cowboy band of world-traveling musicians from Hardin-Simmons university which will play at the Pampa school gymnasium at 8 p. m. Thursday under the auspices of the Business & Professional Women's club. Tickets, on sale at some drug stores, are 25 and 40 cents.

SCOUT NEWS

Troop 22, Duane Turcotte, scribe Troop 22, Hoover, has organized a baseball team which opened the 1935 season with an 8 to 2 win over Jones Seitz's team. Putt Bond and E. W. Hogan, Jr., were on the mound for the Scouts, with Duane Turcotte receiving. The Scouts are open for engagements and any junior team desiring to meet the Scouts should get in touch with Duane Turcotte.

GOLFERS TO COMPETE

Two members of the Pampa high school golf team will go to Canyon Friday to compete in the regional high school interscholastic league meet. The Pampa boys who will make the trip are John Austin, captain, and Buck Talley, ace of the Pampa team. The other two district 1 players who will make the trip are Mitcham and Douglas of Shamrock who finished second and fourth, respectively, in the district.

Talley won the meet, by carding a 70, one stroke under par. Mitcham shot 71 for second place. Austin recorded a 72 with Douglas one stroke behind.

CITY DRUG STORE
PAMPA, TEXAS

WE SAVE YOU MONEY EVERY DAY!

Turkish Towels 7c	Moth Balls Or Flakes 1 Lb. 13c	75c Squibb's Mineral Oil 59c	50c Lysol Disinfectant 44c
Pint Mineral Oil 33c	Alka Seltzer Tablets 60c Size 49c	150 Cod Liver Oil Tablets 98c	50 Haliver Oil Capsules 1.00 Size 89c
6 Lb. Electric Irons 98c	Pepsodent Tooth Paste Large Size 31c	Hot Water Bottle 2 Qt. Size 49c	Electric Double SANDWICH TOASTER 79c Usually \$1.09
This Coupon and 10c	This Coupon and 6c	This Coupon and 7c	Dennison's Paper Napkins 7c

Good for one dram Imported Perfume

Good for 100 Sheets Perfection Cleansing Tissue

Good for 2 Cans Atlas Shoe Polish

FREE for a limited time — One handy kit containing eye dropper, eye cup and medicine glass with each prescription filled at the CITY DRUG STORE

EASTER SPECIALS
LIVE EASTER BUNNIES

Our Special Offer: 1 Lb. Assorted Ruffmade Chocolates and One Easter Rabbit, all for—

Buy Now **79c** Supply Limited

LIFEBUOY OR LUX TOILET SOAP 29c

5 Bars For **\$1.23**

Crystal White Soap, Large Size, 7 bars for 27c

KOTEX. Buy the Economy size. 48 to the box, 2 boxes **\$1.23**

Adjustable Sanitary Belts 9c

Hudnut's Marvelous Toiletries, Creams and Powders, Only **55c**

Lip Stick and Eye Brow Pencil Free With Powder

Big Ben Alarm Clocks, Leg Models. **\$2.95**

Monitor Alarm Clock, \$1.00 Value. Our Special 79c

TOILETRIES

April Showers Gift Package—\$1.50 Value for... **98c**

Coty's A-Suma Perfume, Dram **98c**

Boyer's Easter Gift Package Face Powder and Cleansing Cream **50c**

1 Lb. Ass'ted. Chocolates, Easter Wrapped **49c**

Whitman's Candy Easter Eggs, 10c And 25c

Special

Light Globes Assorted Sizes, Each **6c**

SPRING TONICS

Sassafras Bark Half Pound **35c**

Cod Liver Oil—Pure Norwegian, pint **59c**

Ucatone Tonic, Vitamins A, B and C... **98c**

Malted Milk—1 Lb. Jars, Walgreen's **49c**

ANTISEPTICS

S. T. 37 Solution 50c Size **41c**

Verazepol, 75c size **59c**

Oris Mouth Wash, Pint **37c**

LAXATIVES

Epsom Salts 1 lb. size **19c**

100 Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets **98c**

Carter's Liver Pills, 25c Size **19c**

FOR MEN

35c Mennen's Skin Bracer **29c**

Gem, Enders or Ever-Ready Blades **26c**

Lavender Shaving Cream, 25c Size **19c**

Listerine Shaving Cream & Styptic Cotton **23c**

Probak Blades 25 for **59c**

FOR SMOKERS

Brick Ice Cream, Quart **39c**

Trio Sundaes A delicious treat **15c**

Old Fashion Milk Shake **5c**

FOR SMOKERS

Union Leader Tobacco, 2 for **16c**

Pipes—50c Values **39c**

Ray Woodie Pipes \$3.50 Values **\$2.98**

El-Cruzaador Cigars, 5 for **10c**

BRUSH SALE

Bath Brushes \$1.00 Value **79c**

Strauzit Hair Brushes, \$1.50 and **\$2.50**

Men's Hair Brushes \$1.00 Value **49c**

Phropylactic Tooth Brushes **39c**

Get Pep. Feel Younger

Raw Oysters Good New Discovery Better Don't be old before your time! Such conditions often occur at 40 because body partially ex-hausts its supply of elements. OSTREX, prepared from raw oysters contains these pep-makers and added units to CONCENTRATED form. Easy-to-take tablets. BETTER than raw oysters. For men and women. Bring coupon. Cut \$1 package OSTREX at special price. If you're delighted with new pep that makes you feel younger, make refundable price of this package.

SPECIAL this week 79c.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY EVERY DAY!

THE CAR that has WON AMERICA

The Ford V-8 for 1935 has been an outstanding success not because of anything we have said about it but because of what owners have said about it... At Country Clubs... In Pullman Rooms... At filling stations and on the streets. And all these comments tend to fall under four heads: "The new V-8 rides like a dream"; "It's smartly designed"; "It costs less to run"; and "It performs like 'nobody's business!'"

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF THE SOUTHWEST

AT A FILLING STATION
"We don't see you so often, Mr. Bradley."
"Well—I don't have to come around here so often with this new Ford V-8. It's by all odds the most economical car I've ever driven—and that goes for oil consumption, too."

MADAM CONSULTS WITH "JAMES"
"I used to make the trip in an hour—but I've got only 50 minutes today."
"You won't need the 50 minutes, Madam, if you take the Ford. That V-8 engine takes you through traffic like 'nobody's business'... And you won't have to slow down for the rough roads, either—not in a Ford."

AT A BRIDGE TABLE
"I didn't realize until I saw your Ford how really smart a car it is."
"Inside or out?"
"Both... And the roominess!... Why there's all that space for bags and still George said there was more room for his legs than in a limousine."

The New FORD V-8

\$495 AND UP, F.O.B. DETROIT. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Co. Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

4,000 FT. OVER THE ALLEGANIES
"Pretty smooth flying today."
"Yes, the folks back home wouldn't believe it if I told them this airplane ride was rough compared to a trip in our Ford V-8."
"You got one too?—Say! that 'Comfort Zone Ride' they give you in this year's job has got to be tried to be appreciated, hasn't it?"

AMUSU CLUB'S PARTY IS IN EASTER MOTIF

PLAYERS TIE FOR THE HIGH SCORE TITLE IN GAMES

Two members, Mrs. W. M. Craven and Mrs. Charles Thut, tied for high score when the Amusu club was entertained by Mrs. Alex Schneider at the Schneider hotel yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Glen Pool scored high for special guests.

A desert course in beautiful Easter motif was served as the guests arrived just after lunch, then bridge games started at four tables, also in Easter colors.

Mrs. Charles Woolley was the other club guest. Members present were Mrs. C. P. Buckler, W. A. Bratton, J. M. Dodson, W. R. Ewing, C. T. Funkhouser, J. H. Kelley, Craven, J. M. McDonald, Tom Rose, Thut, Dick Walker, George Walstad, Silas Faulkner, and Clifford Braly.

DOWNED BY DUST, LAURA INGALLS PLANS NEW HOP ACROSS NATION

ALAMOSA, Colo., April 17. (AP)—A blind battle with dust four miles in the air, more terrifying than a trans-Andean flight, was described today by Miss Laura Ingalls, whose attempt to set a new transcontinental speed record for women ended here.

"Stupendous, terrific, tragic," were the adjectives used by the 120-pound brunette aviatrix in picturing the black blizzard through which she flew blind before landing her new Black monoplane near here yesterday at 4:50 p. m. (5:50 p. m. CST).

She had been in the air 10 hours and 40 minutes—four of them spent in blind navigating—since taking off on her projected non-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York.

Before retiring, Miss Ingalls made a hurried three-mile trip to the airport to see that a deputy sheriff was guarding her \$20,000 ship.

Then she had a telephone conversation with her New York backers, who were understood to have encouraged her to make plans for a new attempt at a transcontinental crossing in 15 hours or less. The present mark of 17 hours, 7 minutes and 30 seconds was set in 1932 by Miss Amelia Earhart.

PASSION PLAY WILL BE GIVEN ON THURSDAY

Drama Is a Part of Week's Religious Observance

A leading event among pre-Easter religious observances here will be the play, "The Upper Room," to be presented at city hall auditorium at 8 p. m. tomorrow by a cast from St. Mary's Academy, Amarillo.

Holy Souls church here will sponsor the drama, and invites the public to see it.

Set in the upper room after the last supper, this passion story in three acts presents a group of Christ's friends and followers during the crucifixion and resurrection.

Characters are the doctor, who reads the prologue; Aches, owner of upper room; Samuel, a boy in his household; Joseph of Arimathea, Peter, John, Judas, Longinus, Mary the Mother of Jesus; Mary Magdalene, Veronica, and an invisible choir.

Students in the academy make up the cast.

Quintuplets Are Taking Their Place in the Sun



No longer is the daily "artificial sun" period a chore to the Dionne quintuplets. Now they enjoy it. With only a towel about the head as a hood to protect the eyes, Yvonne, left, roughly tries out her new tooth on her thumb, while Annette's grave eyes reflect peace and satisfaction.

One Pair FREE -- Hosiery Sale Extraordinary!

Hosiery Advertising Event

You buy 2 pairs of America's Finest Hose and we give you an Additional pair of the same price absolutely FREE!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday For 3 Days Only

Buy 2 Pairs
Get Another Pair
FREE!

Here is the most unusual advertising proposition we have ever offered. There is no joker in it, no strings tied to it. You buy two pairs of your favorite style in Sole Mate Hose and we give you another pair of the same price.

We are doing this to get new customers for these famous hose—we are willing to gamble that if you wear 3 pair of them you'll always wear them. This offer for 3 days only. Every pair absolutely GUARANTEED.

A Drive for New Customers

"SOLE MATE"

America's Greatest Hosiery Value!

No. 2728
4 Thread 42 Gauge pure silk ringless hose.—Full fashioned chiffon weight, picot tops, French heel an outstanding value at this low price.

No. 2524 **69¢**
Standard Service Weight 8-thread closely woven 42-gauge fine quality pure silk with 3-inch lisle welt. Buy 2 pairs and we give you another free.

No. 2522 **79¢**
Extra Sheer Tissue Chiffon 3 thread very sheer—pure silk, grendaline yarn guaranteed ringless. 45 gauge—French heel, cradle foot.—A real value at—
\$1.00

No. 2821
4 Thread 48 Gauge first quality, full fashioned clear ringless silk—in all the desirable new shades for Spring and Summer. Buy 2 pair and get one free!
\$1.00

No. 2521
Extra Sheer Chiffon 2 thread chiffon, 48 gauge.—Finest hose in America at the price.—Clear, ringless, full fashioned—all the latest shades.
\$1.15

Grey Dust
Distinguing Tea Dance
Java Tan

C.R. Anthony Co.

Serves You Better and Saves You More!

Alabama Courts To Put Negroes On Jury Rolls

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 17. (AP)—Alabama courts and jury commissioners moved slowly today to revise jury rolls to conform to the United States supreme court's decision in the Scottsboro case, which many said meant the names of negroes would be entered on jury rolls.

As far as a survey showed, none had actually begun revision of the rolls in conformity with a suggestion from Gov. Bibb Graves that they take steps to make the lists meet the requirements of the law, if the records did not already do so.

The United States supreme court in reversing the death sentences imposed on two of nine negro defendants in the Scottsboro case held that the absence of the names of negroes from the rolls in Jackson county where they were indicted violated constitutional rights of the defendants.

Judge Paul Speake of Madison circuit court said today he had given notice to the jury board that it will be called into session immediately after the May term of court, adding:

"I expect to instruct the board to abide by Governor Graves' suggestion on the supreme court decision."

PAMPA

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

By O.E.H.

(Continued from page 1)



Shafter Silver Mine Employing About 200 Men

SAN ANGELO, April 17. (AP)—The American metals mine at Shafter, said to be the second largest silver producing mine in the United States, is running 250 tons of ore daily through its 150-ton mill and is employing about 200 men, J. Howard Bell, independent mining operator from Terlingua, Brewster county, said here.

Bell said about 500 fleas of quicksilver are being produced monthly in the Terlingua district; the metal being worth \$76 a flask, or \$1 a pound. Around 400 men are working in the district.

Mine teams haul the quicksilver from the mines to Marathon and Alpine in a two-weeks' trip, making about 15 miles daily. Texas leads in quicksilver production.

Bell said many new claims are being staked in the district. There is much lead and silver activity in the Chinati mountain and Shafter areas and across the border in Mexico.

The Shafter mine was shut down in 1932 but the use in the price of silver brought re-opening in 1934.

CCC Workers Will Be Removed From Sweetwater Camp

SWEETWATER, April 17. (AP)—Formal orders were awaited today for the removal of negro CCC workers from a camp near here.

Protests against the location of the negroes here were made by Sweetwater citizens, and assurances were received yesterday that they would be sent to camps in sections of the state where the citizens were willing to have them.

Congressman Thomas L. Blanton wired that Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, had approved the transfer, and that he also had assurances from Brigadier General Johnson Hagood, commander of the eighth corps area at Fort Sam Houston, that they would be moved.

The congressman said Governor James V. Alfred approved the location of the negroes here under a misapprehension that the citizens had consented.

MIND UNCHANGED
CLARION, Pa. (AP)—Peter Pascorrell, 91-year-old railroad worker, walked into the office of prothonotary D. E. Elliott and asked: "What about my divorce?"

"I can't find the record," said Elliott, after browsing about. "When was it entered?"

"In 1894," said Peter.

It developed that the case apparently had been forgotten after continuation for a couple of terms. Pascorrell hired a lawyer to see that it didn't happen again.

ADMIRAL WILL BUY MATERIALS FOR PWA JOBS

WASHINGTON, April 17. (AP)—An authoritative source said today that material purchases expected to absorb \$1,700,000,000 of the administration's work relief fund will be under the supervision of Rear Admiral Christian J. Peoples.

The 58-year-old naval officer had been mentioned previously as likely to obtain an important post in the president's job-making organization but information today was that the selection was considered certain.

Peoples, it was said, will be in complete charge of drafting regulations for material purchases which the Roosevelt administration says will provide employment for thousands of industrial workers in addition to the 3,500,000 to be taken off relief rolls.

Actual buying of supplies for work relief projects, this source asserted, will be handled in many instances by states and other agencies cooperating in the program. It was suggested, however, that some commodities needed in immense quantities—cement—might be purchased centrally.

The assertion that Peoples will be in command of buying materials for relief projects was one of a number of disclosures made in official circles.

Proposed changes in the rules of the civilian conservation corps, which is to be enlarged to include 600,000 men, were reported to be receiving serious consideration.

Raising the maximum age limit for CCC enrollees from 25 to 28 years was one change said to be under study. Another was a plan to vary CCC wages according to living costs and private wage scales in different sections of the country. Still another was a proposed change in entrance requirements to permit enrollment of young men from "border line" families—those not on relief rolls but with little more than a subsistence income.

Hildreth Death Penalty Upheld

AUSTIN, April 17. (AP)—The death penalty assessed W. R. Hildreth in Howard county on conviction of murder of his wife, Mrs. Docia Hildreth, was affirmed today by the court of criminal appeals.

Hildreth was charged with fatally stabbing his wife with an ice pick at their home in Big Spring last October 1. Testimony showed he had objected to his wife attending picture shows or going to town without his permission.

The court denied permission to file a second motion for rehearing in the case of C. E. Heiflingsfelder, sentenced to 10 years on conviction of embezzlement of \$34,500 from a client. Heiflingsfelder, convicted in Williamson county, recently began serving his term.

Conviction of A. M. White in Coryell county of murder in the slaying of P. H. (Pink) Milton was affirmed. White was sentenced to 30 years. The slaying occurred in Comanche county.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS
(Courtesy, Title Abstract Co.)
Oil filings for Monday, April 15:
Agreement: M. J. Delaney to Floyd Ward, 1/2 int. E 1/2 of N W 1/4 section 33, block 24.
2 MD's—Lucile Bender to C. L. Head, conveying 1-157.5 int. N W 1/4 section 49, block 24, exc. 2 1/2 acres.
2 MD's—C. L. Head to Samuel Cohen, conveying 1-157.5 int. N W 1/4 section 49, block 24, exc. 2 1/2 acres.
MD.—Samuel Cohen to Marius L. Loveland et ux, 1-157.5 int. N W 1/4 section 49, block 24, exc. 2 1/2 acres.
MD.—M. D. O'Neal to Emily M. Beyerstedt, 2-1260 int. N W 1/4 section 49, block 24, exc. 2 1/2 acres.
Ratification of O. L. W. Stewart et ux to W. R. Whitten N W 1/4 section 73, block 13.
TOL.—R. C. Crabb to Corita Ot Co., S E 1/4 of N E 1/4 section 72, block 13.

Jack Jones of Amarillo transacted business here today.
Read the NEWS Classified Ads.

Make Your Easter Wardrobe from UNITEDS FABRICS for Economy



29¢

Dotsy Tissue

Large Assortment of fast colored material for your new dress. See them now.

39¢

Plaid Rayon Sheer Seersucker

and plain seersucker, 36 inches wide, all new spring plaids and stripes.

25¢

Dotted Voile

Plain batiste and printed batiste, all guaranteed fast colors.

98¢

Printed Silks

Silk seersucker and solid color silk 50 inches wide.

The UNITED

EDITORIAL

TAX MEDDLING IS DANGEROUS

No one is more sympathetic toward the unfortunate than the writer. We well realize the plight of the people in the most wind-swept, drought-stricken counties. Yet we confess a lack of enthusiasm for the new proposal to take the tax remission route in aiding these unfortunates.

In the first place, government rests upon taxes. But let one section decide that it is not getting a fair tax deal and you have trouble brewing at once. Tax remission, once granted, will spread. It may be fair and reasonable in the beginning, but when it gets into politics reason is suspended.

Cattle buying by the federal government was started as a limited proposal to aid only the most desperately stricken counties. Ultimately it spread to include thousands of counties, many of which could not even remotely make the claims which, on the part of a few counties, led to the establishment of the program. Even assuming that the result of the buying of cattle was good, it cannot be assumed that a similar spread of tax remission would be good.

Fourteen drought-stricken counties have banded in the effort to secure passage of a tax remission bill. Under the plan, the taxes would be turned over to counties to liquidate federal loans necessary to abate soil erosion. The effect would be a state appropriation in favor of the following counties: Hartley, Dallam, Sherman, Deaf Smith, Oldham, Castro, Ochiltree, Hansford, Lipscomb, Moore, Potter, Randall, Hale, and Parmer.

On what grounds does Potter county deserve more drought relief than Gray county? If Lipscomb county gets tax remission, why not Roberts also? And fifty other Texas counties where crop prospects are poor. What about the Midland country? And the Big Bend?

True, Potter county farmers are hard hit. So are many of the Gray county farmers. True, Gray county has oil. But Potter has railroads and many wholesale houses.

Many an end sought is worthy. It is the means which must be examined. Tax remission may be the right means, but we doubt it. Direct appropriations would be preferable. Potter county tax remission would provide much money, while that in Moore county would provide relatively little. But who would say that Potter county should have a big appropriation and Moore county a little one? The federal government looks at the need. The state government should do likewise. Tax remission does not seem to be a means which recommends itself after close analysis.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—No end of nasty cracks have been made at Jim Farley's spoils system and at nepotism on Capitol Hill.

It's about time somebody looked at the "personal friend racket" and nepotism in the huge federal administrative machine, which figure just as importantly in distribution of New Deal patronage—with results just as sour.

Outside the Farley-Hurja job machine, which has had its best success operating with regular government departments—especially Justice and Commerce—the town is full of small groups of major and minor officials, as well as individuals, who have established phenomenal records in getting jobs for friends, acquaintances, wives, and sweethearts.

These unofficial job-wranglers operate for various reasons. Some seek to widen their little spheres of influence and thus expand a sense of power.

Some are sincerely seeking the best possible talent for New Deal agencies and want to pick associates or subordinates from those of whose merit they personally are aware.

Others are paying off various kinds of debts and still others seek jobs for acquaintances, new or old, out of mere kindness. And many are out to land every possible member of their families on the federal payroll.

The result has been a queer melange in New Deal personnel of able workers, nitwits, chair-warmers, and just so-so employes.

Frequently one finds, in the same office, one or two brilliant persons who supply all the work and all the brains and three or four more—of equal status—who represent mere waste of taxpayers' money.

Many an able person has been recruited who couldn't have obtained a Democratic endorsement. But many mean injustices have been done to superior men and women whose appointments have been blocked because an inferior person with "pull" sought the same job.

There's no beginning and no end to this nebulous system I'm trying to describe. Except as it begins in the White House with Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and the secretariat and ends with the Negro elevator operator at RFC who is striving to get his girl friend a similar job at Interior or Agriculture. In other words, everybody plays the game.

At least three cabinet members have relatives in other federal jobs here—Roper, Wallace, and Ickes. (It may be unfair to name them because there probably are others.) Roper had five relatives drawing government pay when the last count was made. Millionaires with alleged New Deal sympathies have had little trouble landing their sons in berths "for the experience."

Quite a few society gals are sprinkled around. General Johnson started in by loading NRA with personal associates whom he "knew he could trust."

One man who three years ago was collecting money to beat Roosevelt for the presidency has landed six members of his family in government berths.

A smart woman who came to town about a year ago has successively berthed two sons, a daughter-in-law, and finally herself. There are many such instances.

We never object to relatives dropping in for an overnight visit provided they haven't in mind an Arctic night.

Public enemy, facing chair, threatens to haunt his foes. There's no need for worry, however; on our side we have the spirit of the law.

It seems the only "hands across the sea" that Uncle Sam will extend from now on will have the palm upward.

Gertrude Stein says, "I like ordinary people who don't bore me. Highbrows always do." The part we can't understand is that we can understand her.

Dusting The Covers Of Texas History

For THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

Why were the people on board the steamship New York acting so strangely? Will cheering could be heard even before the boat docked in Galveston harbor. Could it be that good news had actually arrived? The New Orleans newspapers were grabbed with eager hands and hastily scanned. There was the important news! Annexation resolutions passed both houses of congress and had been signed by President Tyler! It was too good to be true!

"The news of the passage of the annexation resolution was hailed with a burst of enthusiasm by all citizens that has never been exceeded. The news of the victorious battle of San Jacinto scarcely excited such general and enthusiastic rejoicing. The sound of the drum and other musical instruments, the roar of cannon, the shouting of the multitude, the resounding long after midnight, indicated the ardent longing of our citizens to return once more under the glorious aegis of the American eagle."

Brazoria had a mass meeting immediately after hearing the news. The people assembled and "fired a salute of 29 guns for the several states of the Union, including Florida, Iowa, and Texas, and were so overjoyed that they fired an additional salute for each senator who voted for the bill.

Exuberance and good will predominated in Liberty county. "The demonstrations of unbounded joy that have been everywhere manifested indicate that the genius of liberty has indeed rested there. It is said that only two men have been found throughout the country who are opposed to the measure, and the ladies have already offered to furnish each of them with a red cap, a white feather, and Victoria petticoat."

Brenham, San Augustine, Houston, Columbus—all towns held mass meetings to adopt unanimous resolutions favoring the senate joint resolution. Wherever citizens met, there was "heartfelt satisfaction pictured upon every countenance in the vast assemblage."

Enthusiasm was to die down slightly before annexation became an actual thing, but the mass meetings speeded up matters between the Texas congress and the United States. They wanted prompt action on the all-absorbing question. And, in a short while, their wishes were fulfilled.

What a heritage those pioneers left for future generations! Proudly we will celebrate in 1936, giving to the world a century of civilization

range back in March, 1836. Before Santa Anna had depopulated the western counties, they had a majority over the two-thirds of congress, but since the war they had not had that majority. Nevertheless, until a census could be taken, nothing could be done, and thus far the Westerners had prevented the taking of a census. The West was quite confident that they would easily control congress, and furthermore, they wanted to make Austin the permanent seat of the capital.

Harassed President Jones issued a proclamation May 5, 1945, which stated that on the fourth day of June each county in the republic was to elect deputies according to population, and have them assemble in Austin city July 4 for the purpose of considering annexation to the United States. Should they judge it expedient, they would also draw up a constitution.

Texas were pushing closer toward their goal. Soon they would be annexed to the Union, and on the road to greater happiness than ever before. A few predicted dire things—not only would Texas lose its individuality, but important cities like Galveston would soon be overshadowed by greater cities of the United States. "Galveston will be a mere tributary to New Orleans," they said.

Texas has gained by being a member of the United States, however, and not once, except during the war between the states, has the union been regretted. Joyfully citizens will celebrate in 1936, and invite neighboring states to join in the festivities.

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

More Comforts Than Home

By COWAN



ALLEY OOP

Clouds on the Horizon

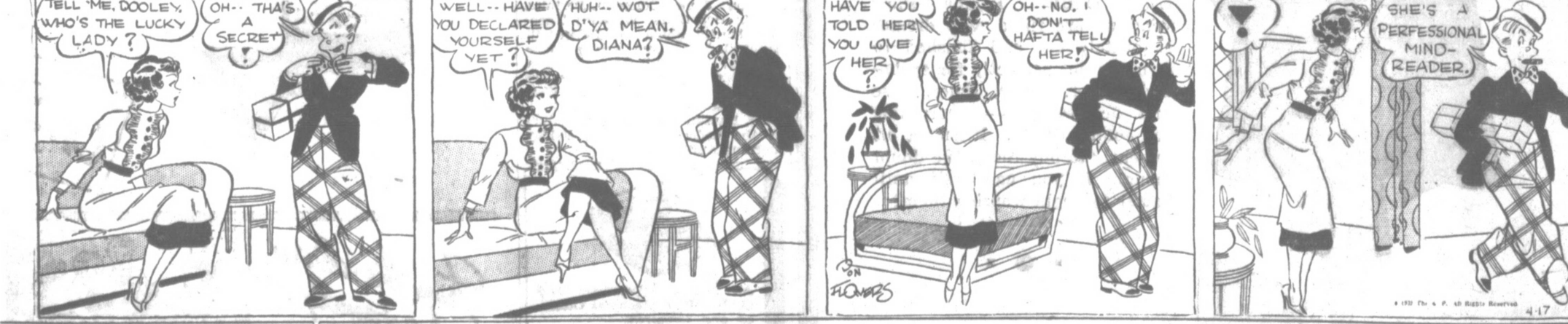
By HAMILTON



OH, DIANA!

Words Are Wasted

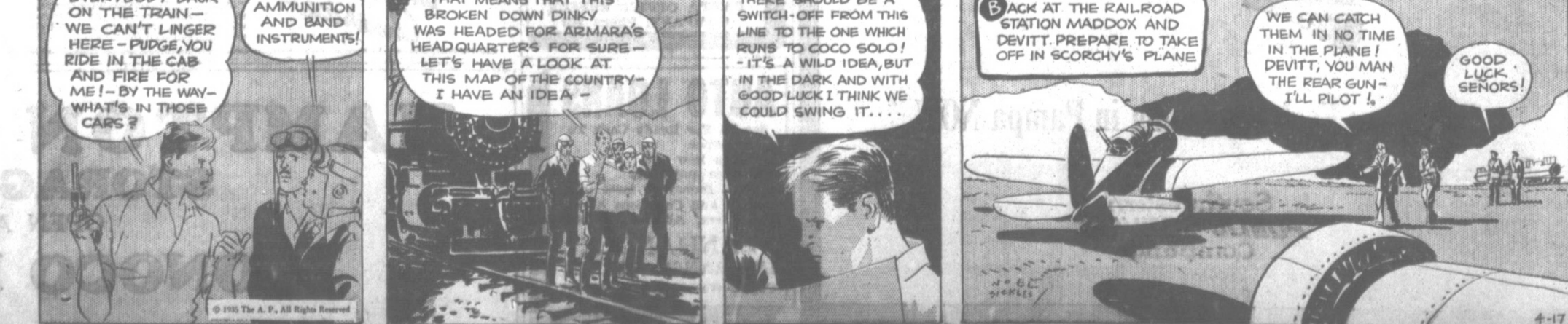
By FLOWERS



SCORCHY SMITH

Bus Meets All Trains

By SICKLES



NO NEW GASES DISCOVERED IN LAST 16 YEARS

'DEW OF DEATH' HAS BEEN ABANDONED FOR WAR USE

While the war gods have been doing fitfully the last 17 years, science has made discoveries that may affect the "next war." Howard W. Blakelee, Associated Press science editor, discusses them in a series of three daily articles, of which this is the first.

By HOWARD W. BLAKELEE
NEW YORK (AP)—The real new scientific weapons for chemical warfare have remained hidden from the public, behind a "smokescreen" of reports on dreadful new gases, bacteria and superexplosives.

These "new" substances are but a drop in the real ocean of chemical science. The size of that ocean is shown by the historical, though seldom reported fact, that 3,000 chemicals were tested for gas warfare before and during the World War.

Of these only 30 were selected for trial and finally those used for fighting narrowed to about a dozen. Sixteen years since has added new chemical combinations, a few dozen at most, but the real progress has continued with the World War dozen, particularly one of them, mustard gas.

No New Gases
Inquiry among U. S. war department officers and leading American chemists substantiates this. The war department's chemical warfare bulletin No. 4 quotes Harrison E. Howe, editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry:

"I think it is fair to say that to the best of our knowledge and belief, research since the war has failed to disclose any gases for field use that are any more advantageous than those known and used during the World War."

On one side is the fact that mustard's effectiveness has been improved about 20 per cent; that under the right conditions the new gas may be expected to remain active on a large area for weeks, making the territory untenable.

Can Not Be Detected
On the other side is the record that attempts to nullify the effectiveness of this gas have failed. Describing this, Dr. Ulrich Mueller Kiel, recognized as the foremost German gas authority, says in Die Chemische Waaffe:

"Due to the great clinging nature of mustard gas, its so-called 'persistence' on the terrain, it is naturally very important to possess a detector for that substance."
"Efforts to find such a detector have not been lacking, and in 1929 the Geneva commission of the Red Cross offered a prize of 10,000 gold francs for the discovery of a detector. To win the prize the detector had to be above all extraordinarily sensitive (it had to react to concentrations of 80 milligrams per cubic meter) and it had to react to mustard gas alone."

"All the proposals submitted, however, proved to be useless and the prize could not be awarded. In this respect also mustard gas proved to be the most resistant of all substances yet known."

'Dew of Death' Abandoned.
The lack of this insidious approach is one reason why the American "dew of death," Lewisite, has been dropped from the list of effective war gases. Lewisite was not used in the war. But it was said 12 bombs of it dropped from planes could destroy a city the size of Berlin.

But the "dew of death" causes an itching sensation on the skin the moment it touches. It also advertises its presence by a strong odor.
A Superexplosive
The new gases so frequently reported as deadly as claimed; but they won't work except under special circumstances, which seldom or never obtain in warfare.

One superexplosive, credited to Germany, is a liquid, nitrogen-chloride. It is said that a few drops of it on a pavement would destroy a whole body of troops marching over, and the surrounding buildings too.

American chemists say this chemical is not new. Dried in thin flakes it explodes at the touch of a feather, they state. But it lacks energy. It was one of the explosives tried and rejected in the World War.

THE PEOPLES COLUMN

(The following from the Austin American-Statesman is reprinted at the request of local residents and Roy G. Watson, state publication committee on Christian Science.)

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD.

Christian Scientists of Texas asked for bread "and a senate committee, by an overwhelming vote, handed them a brickbat." That is, made an unfavorable report of senate bill 312. According to the leaders of the Scientists, this bill which received an unfavorable report is very simple and has as its sole purpose the granting of "religious freedom under the medical practice act."

They boldly declare it is not designed to injure or affect adversely in any way the medical act. In addition, they say the Christian Scientists are interested in the doctors of Texas having the best and most effective practice act that can be enacted by lawmakers. And in the record they have no fight with the doctors and "are interested only in being free to carry on their religious activities according to the dictates of their own conscience." They reminded the reader that the medical practice act was originally passed in 1923. In 1923 it was voted in committee to amend it to read just exactly as the senate bill 312 would now amend it. The amendment was progressing on the floor of the senate, in a satisfactory manner to the Scientists and just a moment before the vote came a member offered the amendment which now is a part of the act and reads as follows: "AND THAT NO CHARGE IS MADE THEREFOR DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY." It is contended by Scientists that this clause robs the Christian Scientist of religious freedom.

This is the argument: the Mother church, the first Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., and its branches in all the civilized world is governed by the church manual written by Mary Baker Eddy; that the manual contains the basic law which has and will govern the entire Christian Scientist movement for all time to come; that this basic law can never be changed, concerning the points that have been raised by lawmakers or non-lawmakers. Section 7 of the manual provides as follows: "A branch church of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., shall not be organized with less than 16 loyal Christian Scientists, four of whom are members of the mother church. This membership shall include at least one active practitioner whose card is in the Christian Scientist journal." Section 9 makes this provision: "Members of this church who practice other professions or other vocations shall not advertise as healers, either mentally or physically; that Christian Scientist journal excepting those members who are officially engaged in the work of Christian Science and they must devote ample time for faithful practice. It is the contention as well as the conviction of Christian Scientists in view of these two laws of their church it is plain that "no church can be organized or present churches maintained without Christian Science practitioners." It is also set forth under these laws that a practitioner cannot be engaged in any other activity or profession. "This being true a practitioner must have some form of livelihood if he is to perform his duties properly; that Christian Science practitioner occupies the position more of pastor than physician; that he heals mentally, morally and physically; that he is entirely dependent upon those whom he helps for his support."

This is the clincher to the argument advanced by Scientists who insist that they have been robbed of religious freedom under the medical practice act. "At present Christian Scientists and Christian Science practitioners are forced to violate the state law in order to maintain churches and carry on their practice work." Those who feel that they have a sensible grievance assert that Christian Science practice has been exempt under the medical practices act of 41 states and that the 7 states yet to grant this freedom are West Virginia, Maryland, Montana, Alabama, Delaware, Ohio, and Texas. They invoke the protection of the bill of rights of the Texas constitution to aid them in their battles before the lawmakers for religious liberty as guaranteed by the venerable documents drafted and adopted by framers of the federal constitution as well as the men who made the constitution of Texas in the long ago.

Read the Want Ads—NOW.

Value of Radio In Education Is Topic for P-TA

By MRS. J. M. CRAIN, Claude
Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers State Publicity Director

The radio as an educational agency has been recognized by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. B. H. Darrow, state department of education, Columbus, Ohio, is the national chairman of radio and he will present this timely phase of publicity to the delegate body assembled at the national convention to be held in Miami, Florida, April 29 to May 3 inclusive.

Texas congress, cognizant of the value of the radio to the parent organization, has added this year to its board of managers, Mrs. J. C. Vanderwood, Dallas as its first chairman of radio. She has given much valuable information in the broadcasts she has presented from Texas stations. As 15 district conferences have, for the most part, been held within the last month, she has stressed the salient features of the parent-teacher movement as presented at these various hostess places.

In speaking of the radio as an educational agency, Mrs. Vanderwood comments as follows: "As a public servant of a wise master, radio can speed the coming of all that makes the race stronger and finer. It can further democratize education, taking to all citizens the finest treasures of this great civilization which have hitherto been limited to the few. The diffusion of the knowledge gained and held by the teachers, professional and non-professional groups, together with practical observations gained from the whole wide world by the radio will carry this generation forward much more rapidly than if it only enjoyed the older instruments of transmitting thought."

"One of the most dominant influences in child training today is the radio. The children know far more about the broadcasts than do the parents. The average listening time of the junior high school boy or girl is two and one-quarter hours daily. Some localities report an average of two and one-half hours per day.

"Should radio become the servant of the thoughtless, it would be a doubtful ally. If it became the servant of any selfish group, it would be a treacherous servant. Freedom of the air should be maintained. Radio should be for all the people—for the greatest good of the greatest number."

"The deciding factor is the alertness of the parents in planning and working for better radio programs. Parent-Teacher members can exert a positive influence that will make radio a powerful aid. United action of parents can help solve the problem. There should be not so much a suppression of evil as a promotion of the finest, the cleanest, and the most worthy. The writing of better dramatizations of the favorite books of childhood, travelogs, and dramatic biographies is a paramount need of today."

Hides Body 50 Hours; Lover Held



Macaluso



Irene Malini



Mrs. Grace Gonzales

A murder charge holds Steve Macaluso, 32, in New Orleans jail, police discrediting his weird story that his sweetheart, Mrs. Grace Gonzales, 22, whose body he carried in his car for 50 hours, had committed suicide. The pretty divorcee shot herself when dependent and intoxicated, the suspect, a Federal Reserve Bank employe, told investigators. Police intimated that Macaluso had grown tired of his affair with Mrs. Gonzales, and had become friendly with her sister, Mrs. Irene Malini.

SEPARATE TREATY GIVES U. S. IMPORTANT VERSAILLES RIGHTS

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States made formal peace with Germany more than two years after the treaty of Versailles, but the Hitler government's repudiation of military clauses of that historic document technically affects this country just about as much as it does the 22 signatories.

America did not ratify the Versailles pact because it incorporated the League of Nations covenant, and the so-called senate "irreconcilables" carried on a long and successful campaign to keep out of the league. The upshot was that a separate German-American treaty was proclaimed on November 14, 1921.

Provisions of The Treaty
Practically, the separate pact contained about everything material in the Versailles treaty save the league clauses. It consisted of only three articles, which:

Guaranteed to this country indemnities and reparations.

Guaranteed "all the rights and advantages stipulated for the benefit of the United States in the treaty of Versailles which the United States shall fully enjoy notwithstanding the fact that such

treaty has not been ratified by the United States."

Set forth specifically that the Versailles clauses clamping down on German armament were among those "rights" in that instrument which the United States would "have and enjoy."

Provided that the United States should not be bound by any provisions of Versailles "which relate to the covenant of the League of Nations."

Specified that "while the United States is privileged to participate in the reparation commission . . . and in any other commission established under the (Versailles) treaty . . . the United States is not bound to participate in any such commission. . . ."

Limited German Army
The celebrated military clauses carried over in the Washington-Berlin agreement provided that after March 31, 1920, the total number of German army effectives should not be more than 100,000 officers and men.

They provided, too, that divisions should not be grouped under more than two army corps headquarters staffs; that the "Great German General Staff" and all "similar organizations" should be dissolved and

UTILITY BILL BELIEVED DEAD THIS SESSION

PASSAGE IN HOUSE IS SCHEDULED NEXT FRIDAY

AUSTIN, April 17 (AP)—Sponsors of the administration bill to bring all utilities under stringent state regulation clung tenaciously today to fading hope for final success.

Under debate three days in the house, the bill went over for further consideration until Friday when leaders trusted they could obtain its passage and send it belatedly to the senate. They feared, however, it was too late in the session for the bill to get through a senate committee. be given floor consideration there and have its provisions agreed upon in conference.

Prediction that public utility regulation had been killed at this session was made by Senator Tom Deberry of Bogata. The general utility bill "designed for the good of the people, and not for the utilities, is dead so far as this session is concerned," he said.

The bill underwent what its sponsors charged was a filibuster in the house. Amendment after amendment was hurled at it. All regarded as adverse were turned back, but the house consistently refused to cut off debate to permit final passage. Debate, however, was limited to three minutes on each amendment but approximately 50 will be pending when work on the bill is resumed.

The house speeded production to clear its calendars of local and uncontested bills. In a night session 20 bills were passed, six of them on one vote.

Among the bills was one to aid enforcement of oil conservation orders of the Texas railroad commission by making forgery of permits to transport petroleum or its products a misdemeanor. It was advocated by the attorney general to permit prosecution of persons using fraudulent tenders to move oil products.

Another bill would throw more strict regulations about absentee voters to appear before a notary public for identification and vote under oath. Sponsors of the bill said they believed hundreds of fraudulent absentee votes were cast in last year's elections.

After futile efforts to exempt cer-

tain deep gas fields in Brazoria county, the senate state affairs committee favorably reported a bill by Senator Clint Small of Amarillo intended to conserve and prevent waste of natural gas. It was a substitute for a bill passed by the house. "If gas could be used only for heat, light, and fuel, it would be a good bill," Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, sponsor of the amendment applicable to Brazoria county, said.

"But I don't know what other uses may be more important. The bill will deprive many people of a livelihood and the state of considerable tax money."

The Small bill provides that production of gas shall be prorated on the basis of prevention of waste and

market demand, while the house bill does not contain a direct market demand clause.

Under the Small bill the principal use of sweet gas would be for light and fuel, and sour gas could be utilized for the manufacture of carbon black only after the extraction of the natural gasoline content.

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