

Relief Bill Again Paid Over Judge's Protest

Will Present Petitions On Port Purchase

Request Going Before City Commission At Meeting This Afternoon

Petitions bearing an indicated 1,000 signatures and requesting the city to take immediate steps toward acquiring the Big Spring airport were to be presented to the commission at a session this afternoon, by the aviation committee of the chamber of commerce.

The petitions had been circulated since Monday morning. Exact number of signers could not be determined until a check could be made this afternoon, but it appeared that approximately 1,000 will have signed.

The petition asks that the city commission "negotiate for the purchase of the Big Spring airport at a total not to exceed 50 cents on the dollar of the original cost. Payment to be made on such terms that will not require the issuance of bonds or the raising of the tax rate."

Election? What the commission's response to the request will be remained problematical, but officials have indicated on several occasions that expenditure of the amount of money required to acquire the airport property would necessitate an election.

Sponsors of the petition hoped to have a sufficient number of names to show the commission that a majority of voters would be in favor of municipal ownership.

The program for city acquisition of the airport was recently spurred by word that American Airlines has been given tentative approval by the postoffice department to abandon stops at Big Spring.

The company has desired to eliminate local service because of the poor condition of the landing field and lack of surfaced runways.

Sponsors of the petition are pointing out that municipal ownership would make available federal funds to assist in financing port improvements—funds that have been withheld because the port is not city property.

Hearst Loses Court Fight

Injunction Against Examination Of Telegrams Is Refused

WASHINGTON, April 6.—William Randolph Hearst today lost his fight in the District of Columbia Supreme court to obtain preliminary injunctions to restrain the senate lobby committee and the federal communications commission from examining his telegrams.

The court granted the committee's motion to dismiss the publisher's plea.

The court said "I can't see how the question of freedom of the press is involved in any way."

Hearst counsel planned an immediate appeal.

Coahoma Woman Is Claimed By Death

Mrs. Fannie Zell Upton, wife of I. W. Upton of Coahoma, succumbed shortly after noon Wednesday in a local hospital. She had been brought there for an operation a few days ago.

Mrs. Upton was 36 years old last March 8.

The Uptons moved to Coahoma about a month ago, from Cross Plains, where she was born. The body was to be sent overland to that town, where funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon.

WEST TEXAS CAPITALIST BURIED



Services Are Conducted For John Guitar

ABILENE, April 8. (Sp.)—Funeral services for John Guitar, Sr., 60, long-time Abilene resident and West Texas capitalist, were held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from his home here.

Rev. E. R. Sanford, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, and Rev. Willis P. Gerhart, of the Heavenly Rest Episcopal church officiated. Burial was made in the Cedar Hill cemetery.

Guitar succumbed Tuesday morning, victim of an illness which began last November and which became serious late last week.

Guitar, through the Guitar Trust Estate, which he formed in 1923, controlled big property holdings throughout West Texas. These include compresses at Colorado, Stamford, Seymour, Munday and Spar; cotton gins at Abilene, Hawley, Tye, Merkel, Trent, Roscoe, Lorraine, Colorado, Westbrook, Combs, Big Spring and Stanton; and large ranches and farms in Hudspeth, Howard, Dickens, Shackelford, Jones and Taylor counties.

Guitar also was one of this city's biggest property holders. He also was interested in oil and gasoline refining and sales properties.

Survivors include his wife, eight children, fifteen grandchildren, three brothers and five sisters. A son, Repps E. Guitar, resides in Big Spring, managing the Guitar interests in Big Spring and Howard county.

SUSPECT IS RETURNED HERE TO FACE A FORGERY CHARGE

Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf returned Tuesday evening from Longview with Harry E. Loftis, indicted for forgery, in his custody. Loftis had been convicted of a similar charge in Longview and sentenced to serve a term of six years, according to the officer.

Dissension In Safety Dept.

AUSTIN, April 8.—Dissension was reported developing in the state department of public safety today after the appointment of L. G. Phares as permanent head. He had been acting director for some time.

Safety Commissioner D. D. Baker of Seguin and senior Ranger Captain J. W. McCormick were reported as going to resign in protest of Phares' appointment.

Gov. James V. Alfred was attempting to compose the differences in conferences with the affected officials, in an effort to keep Baker and McCormick in their posts.

Three City Commissioners Returned To Office, Winning By Heavy Pluralities

Jones, Talbot, Mellinger Will Serve For Another Term

The Big Spring electorate turned out in larger number than had been anticipated to return to office the three incumbents on the city commission who had sought reelection in Tuesday's election.

The total vote was 948, and the present commissioners—C. E. Talbot, R. V. Jones and Victor Mellinger—each received a heavy plurality.

Jones led the ticket, with 655 votes; Talbot, who serves as mayor, received 614; and Mellinger was given 581.

"Confidence" Vote Defeated were C. E. (Spike) Henninger, with 248 votes; W. S. Davies, who received 286; and Sam E. Stone, who polled 251.

The result was interpreted by many as a "confidence" vote in the present administration, since incumbents had done little campaigning, offering their records as the basis of their candidacies.

Of the six, only Stone actively campaigned with public addresses.

Serving for the next two years were Talbot, Jones and Mellinger are Leo Nail and J. W. Allen who, as hold-over commissioners, were not up for reelection.

Under the city manager form of government, the five commissioners select their chairman who serves as mayor. Talbot has presided in this capacity.

Meet Today The commission was scheduled to meet at 4:30 this afternoon, and it was possible that the election returns would be canvassed immediately, and formalities of inaugurating the new term completed.

The commission this afternoon may also select its chairman, or mayor, for the year.

In a post-election statement, Stone Wednesday handed The Herald a communication in which he said:

"The Daily Herald quoted me as saying that Mr. Spence, City Manager E. V. Spence) had an interest in the Thorp Paint and Paper Store. I deny that. I read from a piece of paper handed me these words: 'Why does the largest part of the paint purchases go to the Thorp Paint and Paper Store. Does Mr. Spence own this firm?'"

Another misquote was as follows: "Stone indicated that the mayor, a life-long and avowed dry, was financially interested in a road house. I mentioned a piece of property, asked who owned the property, and said a city commissioner."

"To the men mentioned, or anyone else who was offended at anything I said or did during the campaign, I humbly beg apology. I am grateful to my friends for their support."

In Paris, the French government published a plan for maintaining peace with establishment of a permanent military force to prevent boundary violations. The government expressed doubt as to Hitler's good faith in the peace proposals, and demanded assurance that he refrain from further frontier violations.

France demanded that the league investigate Italian claims that the Ethiopian army has been guilty of atrocities.

The British government issued a "white paper" in London disclosing that Hitler feared Bertha might easily be reduced to a heap of ashes by a Russian air attack. It was indicated this was one of the reasons the Rhineland was re-militarized.

J. E. Thomas, vice president of Texas Electric Service company, with headquarters in Fort Worth, was a business visitor in Big Spring Wednesday.

WORK OF PURSER AND NOTESTINE LAUDED AS THEY RETIRE ASCITY SCHOOL TRUSTEES

W. R. PURSER



Expressions of appreciation for faithful and efficient service of two retiring trustees were voiced by other members of the Big Spring school board Tuesday night as the board personnel changed with the expiration of a term.

Leaving office were W. R. Purser and Edmund Notestine, neither of whom sought reelection this year. They were succeeded by R. L. Cook and G. C. Dunham, who participated in their first board meeting Tuesday night.

Served Since 1927 Purser, a former mayor of Big Spring, was elected to the board of trustees in April of 1927, and had served the fourth longest term of any board member, his period of service exceeded only those of Dr. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. Fox Stripling and Jim Winslow. The board at its meeting Tuesday night unanimously passed a resolution expressing its appreciation of Purser's work. Said an associate:

"The record shows that Mr. Purser was faithful to his task and always worked for harmony in the board and the best interests of the schools. His personal opinion did not always agree with that of the majority of the board, but he always supported any action of the board after it was passed, accepting those actions unflinchingly as his own."

Notestine was elected to serve the unexpired term of Mrs. Fox Stripling and had served for two years and five months. "During this time," said one of the officials Wednesday, "he won the confidence and high esteem of every member of the board and was considered one of the most valuable trustees the district has had."

Collins President Notestine did not seek reelection because of his affiliation with the Works Progress administration. He had taken the WPA post after his first appointment to the board.

Serving with Cook and Dunham are these holdover members of the board: Mrs. W. J. McDams, S. P. Jones, Dr. M. H. Bennett, H. S. Faw and J. B. Collins.

After returns of the Saturday election were canvassed, showing Cook and Dunham each received 157 votes, the new members were commissioned as members for three-year terms.

For the new year, the board re-elected Collins president, Faw vice president, and Dunham secretary. Mr. Pete Sellers was re-elected clerk.

At the Tuesday night meeting the board executed documents authorizing the issuance of \$50,000 in refunding bonds, a procedure which previously had been perfected. The body also adopted a resolution changing its application for a PWA loan and grant to one for a grant only. The original application, for \$277,000 to finance a high school building and gymnasium, filed last fall, has been increased to \$300,000. The change to a federal grant only was ordered to facilitate the application for PWA funds.

The Sun Racer was four hours overdue when Miss Granger staggered into the mountain home of Mrs. R. E. Abbiss and begged for a telephone. Already, searching planes were aloft along the liner's route, notwithstanding the dangerous flying conditions. C. A. Williams, TWA manager at Pittsburgh, said the searching pilots reported ice forming on plane wings when they returned.

The crew of the Sun Racer had been aware of the flying difficulties. Chief Pilot Ferguson had reported by radio at 10:05 a. m. that he was flying by instruments and would not attempt to land at Pittsburgh. Then came the crash.

In New York officials of the line said that reports from the plane indicated that "the radio beam no longer was functioning accurately."

Airline officials said Miss Granger probably escaped because she rode in the rear of the plane.

Cook, Dunham Assume Duties As Board Members

Expressions of appreciation for faithful and efficient service of two retiring trustees were voiced by other members of the Big Spring school board Tuesday night as the board personnel changed with the expiration of a term.

Leaving office were W. R. Purser and Edmund Notestine, neither of whom sought reelection this year. They were succeeded by R. L. Cook and G. C. Dunham, who participated in their first board meeting Tuesday night.

Served Since 1927 Purser, a former mayor of Big Spring, was elected to the board of trustees in April of 1927, and had served the fourth longest term of any board member, his period of service exceeded only those of Dr. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. Fox Stripling and Jim Winslow. The board at its meeting Tuesday night unanimously passed a resolution expressing its appreciation of Purser's work. Said an associate:

"The record shows that Mr. Purser was faithful to his task and always worked for harmony in the board and the best interests of the schools. His personal opinion did not always agree with that of the majority of the board, but he always supported any action of the board after it was passed, accepting those actions unflinchingly as his own."

Notestine was elected to serve the unexpired term of Mrs. Fox Stripling and had served for two years and five months. "During this time," said one of the officials Wednesday, "he won the confidence and high esteem of every member of the board and was considered one of the most valuable trustees the district has had."

Collins President Notestine did not seek reelection because of his affiliation with the Works Progress administration. He had taken the WPA post after his first appointment to the board.

Serving with Cook and Dunham are these holdover members of the board: Mrs. W. J. McDams, S. P. Jones, Dr. M. H. Bennett, H. S. Faw and J. B. Collins.

After returns of the Saturday election were canvassed, showing Cook and Dunham each received 157 votes, the new members were commissioned as members for three-year terms.

For the new year, the board re-elected Collins president, Faw vice president, and Dunham secretary. Mr. Pete Sellers was re-elected clerk.

At the Tuesday night meeting the board executed documents authorizing the issuance of \$50,000 in refunding bonds, a procedure which previously had been perfected. The body also adopted a resolution changing its application for a PWA loan and grant to one for a grant only. The original application, for \$277,000 to finance a high school building and gymnasium, filed last fall, has been increased to \$300,000. The change to a federal grant only was ordered to facilitate the application for PWA funds.

The Sun Racer was four hours overdue when Miss Granger staggered into the mountain home of Mrs. R. E. Abbiss and begged for a telephone. Already, searching planes were aloft along the liner's route, notwithstanding the dangerous flying conditions. C. A. Williams, TWA manager at Pittsburgh, said the searching pilots reported ice forming on plane wings when they returned.

The crew of the Sun Racer had been aware of the flying difficulties. Chief Pilot Ferguson had reported by radio at 10:05 a. m. that he was flying by instruments and would not attempt to land at Pittsburgh. Then came the crash.

In New York officials of the line said that reports from the plane indicated that "the radio beam no longer was functioning accurately."

Airline officials said Miss Granger probably escaped because she rode in the rear of the plane.

Teachers named for the next school year are as follows:

E. NOTESTINE



Expressions of appreciation for faithful and efficient service of two retiring trustees were voiced by other members of the Big Spring school board Tuesday night as the board personnel changed with the expiration of a term.

Leaving office were W. R. Purser and Edmund Notestine, neither of whom sought reelection this year. They were succeeded by R. L. Cook and G. C. Dunham, who participated in their first board meeting Tuesday night.

Served Since 1927 Purser, a former mayor of Big Spring, was elected to the board of trustees in April of 1927, and had served the fourth longest term of any board member, his period of service exceeded only those of Dr. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. Fox Stripling and Jim Winslow. The board at its meeting Tuesday night unanimously passed a resolution expressing its appreciation of Purser's work. Said an associate:

"The record shows that Mr. Purser was faithful to his task and always worked for harmony in the board and the best interests of the schools. His personal opinion did not always agree with that of the majority of the board, but he always supported any action of the board after it was passed, accepting those actions unflinchingly as his own."

Notestine was elected to serve the unexpired term of Mrs. Fox Stripling and had served for two years and five months. "During this time," said one of the officials Wednesday, "he won the confidence and high esteem of every member of the board and was considered one of the most valuable trustees the district has had."

Collins President Notestine did not seek reelection because of his affiliation with the Works Progress administration. He had taken the WPA post after his first appointment to the board.

Serving with Cook and Dunham are these holdover members of the board: Mrs. W. J. McDams, S. P. Jones, Dr. M. H. Bennett, H. S. Faw and J. B. Collins.

After returns of the Saturday election were canvassed, showing Cook and Dunham each received 157 votes, the new members were commissioned as members for three-year terms.

For the new year, the board re-elected Collins president, Faw vice president, and Dunham secretary. Mr. Pete Sellers was re-elected clerk.

At the Tuesday night meeting the board executed documents authorizing the issuance of \$50,000 in refunding bonds, a procedure which previously had been perfected. The body also adopted a resolution changing its application for a PWA loan and grant to one for a grant only. The original application, for \$277,000 to finance a high school building and gymnasium, filed last fall, has been increased to \$300,000. The change to a federal grant only was ordered to facilitate the application for PWA funds.

The Sun Racer was four hours overdue when Miss Granger staggered into the mountain home of Mrs. R. E. Abbiss and begged for a telephone. Already, searching planes were aloft along the liner's route, notwithstanding the dangerous flying conditions. C. A. Williams, TWA manager at Pittsburgh, said the searching pilots reported ice forming on plane wings when they returned.

The crew of the Sun Racer had been aware of the flying difficulties. Chief Pilot Ferguson had reported by radio at 10:05 a. m. that he was flying by instruments and would not attempt to land at Pittsburgh. Then came the crash.

In New York officials of the line said that reports from the plane indicated that "the radio beam no longer was functioning accurately."

Airline officials said Miss Granger probably escaped because she rode in the rear of the plane.

Move Is Made For Definite Future Policy

Garlington Charges 'Irregularities,' Wants Bonds-men To Pay

Howard county commissioners today allowed a bill for \$1,162.95 in favor of the County-Wide Relief association, again over the protest of Judge J. S. Garlington.

It was the second time commissioners had paid to the support of the charity organization, having allowed a bill of \$784.40 last month.

Judge Garlington created a mild sensation Tuesday when it was learned that he had written bonds-men of the commissioners to show cause why they should not pay the county that sum of money.

The court was thrown into a state of excitement when Judge Garlington received a motion and second for payment and then started reading his objections to it "because this is not within the jurisdiction of this court." He added that "no one has contracted with this court."

Declare New Chairman As commissioners continued discussing the matter, Judge Garlington rapped the table and shouted: "Order! Order! Let's have order in the court!"

He finished his objections in which he charged legal irregularities. "Will you put the motion?" asked Commissioner A. W. Thompson. "I refuse to put the motion," answered Garlington.

In quick succession, with Judge Garlington pounding the table, chattering and shouting for order, commissioners declared J. S. Winslow chairman; re-submitted the motion and passed it unanimously. "Well, that's done," said one of the commissioners, arising from the table.

"It's not," retorted the judge. "It's disorderly." The commissioner answered that the county would stand good for it.

"Your bondsmen are good for it," said Garlington. Mindful that he had already written their bondsmen, the commissioners laughed; "Just add it to the bill."

"It will be added to the bill," assured the judge. After commissioners started toward the door, Judge Garlington, who had had his assistant, Mrs. Margaret Whaley, taking down the proceedings, called to her that "I further object to Mr. Winslow's motion on the grounds that I was ready, able, and willing to act."

Commissioners and the judge parried, and then they all came back to the table. Commissioner Thompson raised the question of reaching some solution on the court's problem. He suggested that the court might agree to honor legitimate bills up to \$600 for this month.

Duplication of Aid And there will be no more groceries issued here," interposed Winslow. "That's what you think," declared Garlington. Both Thompson and Winslow objected. (Continued On Page 8)

County Has Good Balance

Surplus Lower Than For Same Period Year Ago

Howard county finished the first quarter of its fiscal year with a balance of \$68,715.24 in all funds, the monthly treasurer's report approved by the commissioners court showed today.

The figure compares with \$78,021.44 on hand at the end of March a year ago.

Chief difference in the report for March, 1935 and the month just completed is in the general fund. At the present time the general fund has a total of \$3,885.50 on hand; last March it had \$17,928.94.

During the month \$9,142.13 was transferred out of special fund No. 1 into the general fund and then into the officers' salaries fund. In an informal statement on finances before the commissioners court Wednesday, Judge J. S. Garlington predicted that "fees will not pay the salaries this year." On the basis of incomplete figures submitted by officers, fee collections have fallen woefully short of meeting salary obligations.

Around And About The Sports Circuit

Four men golfers took advantage of the fine weather and Munny 'ladies day' offer Monday for a round on the city course... The golfers may play on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays for the weekly prizes offered by Chas. Alvey...

Reds Bill 7 Night Clashes In Revamped Park, CUP COMPETITION MAY ANSWER ALLISON QUESTION

CINCY SETS PACE AGAIN THIS YEAR

CINCINNATI, April 8 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, first and only major league club to feature night baseball, also plan to set the pace in showmanship and comfort for the fans in 1936. They will play seven games under floodlights this season...

COACHES DIVIDE SQUAD FOR GAME ON APRIL 16TH

Selection for the Steer intrasquad football game on Thursday of next week will probably be announced tomorrow or Friday. Coaches are dividing the squad for the game, and said yesterday afternoon that they had already selected the backs for each team...

NETTERS GET IN TWO WORK-OUTS

Local schoolboy netters will be lucky if they win their first matches in the district meet at Sweetwater Friday and Saturday. Wayne Mathews, high school tennis coach, said his players had been able to get in only two good workouts this year...

O'Neill Glad Experts Not Picking Cleveland Indians To Win Pennant

CLEVELAND, April 8 (AP)—Steve O'Neill, for one, is mighty glad the experts are picking his Cleveland Indians to win the American league pennant. After what happened to the Indians last season when they went into the race as the popular choice of the experts...

Bear Worried Over Carolina Coach Offer

FORT WORTH, April 8.—What will Coach Raymond B. ("Bear") Wolf do about the North Carolina offer? The T. C. U. campus frankly doesn't know. There is no behind-the-scenes low-down on the situation for the simple reason that Coach Wolf himself doesn't know what he is going to do...

Golden Bear Rowing Crew May Be US Representatives In Olympics

When Ky. Ebricht goes through juggling the six boatloads of University of California huskies which comprise his fleet and selects the eight which is to row as the varsity, it will be a fair guess that you will be looking at the crew which may represent the United States in the Olympic games this summer at Brussels, Germany...

WILMER IS READY FOR FAST PLAY

By ROE CAVAGNARO (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—The Davis cup tennis tie between the United States and Mexico at Houston, Tex., April 10-12, may furnish the answer to one of the prime questions before American court bosses...

JIMMY BRADDOCK WANTS NO HELP FROM JOHNSON

Manager Joe Gould Explains All About It. NEW YORK, April 8.—Jim Braddock wants no outside help in preparing for the defense of his heavyweight championship against Louis in September, least of all any which Jack Johnson might provide...

Tipster Trapped by Tip

ADRIAN, Mich. (UP)—Shiriff Fred R. Seger's first clue to the robbery was the arrival of a young man who said: "I hear I am being accused of stealing a tire. I want to tell you I had nothing to do with it..."

WALLS OUT OF HORNED FROG GAMES THIS WEEK

First Sacker Injured In Contest Last Week. FORT WORTH, April 8.—Texas Christian university baseballers will journey to College Station and Houston this week-end with one of their squad of 33 men out on account of injuries...

Entries For Track Named

9 Big Spring Hi Athletes Listed For Track And Field Events. Nine Big Spring high school athletes have been listed for the track and field events of the District 6 meet at Sweetwater Saturday...

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All Courts This is Why Petroleum Bldg. Phone 501

TEXAS TOADY SAYS BY MILL HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT OUR STATE HAS THE WORLD'S LARGEST SALT DOME... News Engraving COMPANY FOR BETTER CENTENNIAL ENGRAVINGS

Manager Joe Gould Explains All About It

NEW YORK, April 8.—Jim Braddock wants no outside help in preparing for the defense of his heavyweight championship against Louis in September, least of all any which Jack Johnson might provide...

Tipster Trapped by Tip

ADRIAN, Mich. (UP)—Shiriff Fred R. Seger's first clue to the robbery was the arrival of a young man who said: "I hear I am being accused of stealing a tire. I want to tell you I had nothing to do with it..."

WALLS OUT OF HORNED FROG GAMES THIS WEEK

First Sacker Injured In Contest Last Week. FORT WORTH, April 8.—Texas Christian university baseballers will journey to College Station and Houston this week-end with one of their squad of 33 men out on account of injuries...

Entries For Track Named

9 Big Spring Hi Athletes Listed For Track And Field Events. Nine Big Spring high school athletes have been listed for the track and field events of the District 6 meet at Sweetwater Saturday...

It Won't Be Long Until The Crack Of The Bat For Start Of 1936 Race

Table with 2 columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE and NATIONAL LEAGUE. Rows include Detroit, New York, Cleveland, Boston, Chicago, Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

Table with 2 columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE and NATIONAL LEAGUE. Rows include St. Louis at Chicago, Detroit at Cleveland, New York at Washington, Philadelphia at Boston.

PUT WINTER CLOTHES AWAY CLEAN! Let us caution you that winter clothes should be thoroughly cleaned and put away in a moth-proof bag...

1935 CHEVROLET STANDARD COUPE 1933 PLYMOUTH BUSINESS COUPE Priced To Sell

RUPTURED? EXPERT TRUSS FITTER FACTORY MAN REPAIRS ALL DAY SATURDAY AT Cunningham & Phillips

Labor Fights To Keep NRA Ideas Alive

Working On Program, May Present It After Fall Elections

WASHINGTON, April 8. (AP)—The official passing of NRA from the alphabetical group of "new deal" recovery agencies finds organized labor, as represented by its leaders in Washington, more determined to obtain a substitute than at any time since the supreme court decreed its death last May. Quietly, but painstakingly they have built and will continue to build their case for presentation at proper time. The opportunity probably will not come until after the November elections. If the present administration emerges victorious few doubt it will come.

Already the A.F. of L. has assembled data to prove that the recovery which followed the death of NRA has not been justly shared by the workers.

The most serious situation, they contend, is the lengthening of the work week. Hours have been lengthened, according to their calculations, from 35 1/2 (average) a week in July to 41 1/2 in December, 1935. The average in April, 1936, was 41 1/4.

More Work, Fewer Jobs?

While admitting that the quickening of business activity following the death of NRA has created more jobs, as business executives claimed it would do, A.F. of L. officials contend that it has brought only half the jobs it should.

Employment gains have fallen far behind the gains in business activity, they say. According to their survey, employment in industry as a whole in December, 1935, was only four per cent above December, 1934, while business activity was twenty-one per cent higher.

"This kind of progress will never put the unemployed to work," says William Green, president of A. F. of L. "For if recovery makes no faster headway than this, we shall still have more than 9,500,000 unemployed when industry again reaches its 1929 level, and industry will have to double its 1929 activity before there will be jobs for all."

"Would not a slower business advance be better if it kept production and employment in balance and thus laid foundations for a more lasting recovery?"

Favor NRA Survey

Although NRA expired by law on April 1, labor leaders regard

"See Captain 'Dare Devil' Leo Simon in his 100-foot Fire Dive, each night at the Carnival—adv.

How Cardui Helps Month After Month

Where there have been severe pains every month, from functional disturbances resulting from poor nourishment, Cardui has helped thousands of women to obtain relief. Their confidence in Cardui makes them eager to recommend it to other women needing such a medicine.

"I suffered a great deal with pain in my side and a weakness in my back," writes Mrs. Walter Page, of Evansville, Ind. "This made me so nervous I couldn't rest. Each month I would suffer all over and would have to go to bed. One of my neighbors told me how Cardui helped her, so I took it and it helped me. After taking eight bottles, I was much better. I surely can recommend Cardui for weakness and pain."

Of course, if Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.—adv.

Huge 'Slack Rope' Hudson Tunnel Gets Interior Decorators' Touch



This new photograph shows a section of New York's mid-town tunnel under the Hudson. Only work on the interior, expected to take another 20 months, remains before Manhattan's migratory millions have another speedy link to New Jersey.

NEW YORK, April 8. (AP)—Like a huge slack rope slung between two subterranean towers, a 31-foot metal tube, a mile and a half long and weighing 50,000 tons, sags in the muck 100 feet below the Hudson river between New Jersey and New York City.

Within 400 "interior decorators" in three shifts are working the clock around to add the \$43,800,000 mid-town tunnel to the underground, under-water maze that pours millions of persons daily into America's industrial capital.

Protected by a steel shell 14 inches thick from the 40 feet of water and 60 feet of river ooze over their heads, workers are laying a roadway over which motorists, after Jan. 1, 1938, will speed in five minutes from Weehawken, N. J., to the heart of Manhattan Island. New York's second vehicular pas-

sage under the Hudson, the Midtown tunnel is but one unit in a projected system of submarine highways for expediting the world's heaviest motor traffic to and from the center of the metropolitan area.

Another Tunnel Planned The Holland tunnel, completed in 1927, was the first. Even before work on the Midtown tube is ended, construction is expected to begin on a similar duct under the East river to connect Manhattan with Queensborough on Long Island.

"Sandhogs" broke all speed records for tunneling when they "holed through" the Midtown tube last August 2 after burrowing 5,000 feet in 14 1/2 months. Pushing a 400-ton bulkhead with 1,800 tons of hydraulic power through the soft muck deep under the river bed, they built the tube behind them by bolting together cast steel arcs 30 inches wide to form 2,370 continuous rings.

Work now in progress in the tunnel includes concreting the side walls and installing a lighting system, air ducts, water pipes and drain gutters, as well as laying a 21 1/2 foot roadway. The walls are being finished with ceramic tile and the ceiling with glass. All this will take another 20 months.

Fans Make Fresh Air Outside the tube an additional 400 workmen are constructing approaches at both ends and erecting three buildings to house 32 electric fans. The fans will force air into the tunnel through vents near the roadway and will exhaust motor fumes from the top.

Long dreamed of by transit engineers, the Midtown tunnel was begun in 1934 as a federal works project. All government funds have since been repaid, however, and except for an outright grant of \$4,780,000 from the PWA, the construction is being financed by the sale of Port Authority bonds. These will be paid off by toll receipts.

Story Of Animal Friendship Basis Of Film At Queen

A comradeship between a dog and a horse, who survived years of separation to be reunited under highly dramatic circumstances, forms the principal motif of "Two In Revolt," an unusual picture which tops the Queen program for Wednesday and Thursday.

Based on almost incredible, but nonetheless authentic happenings the story was written by experts in animal lore. The plot was specially fashioned to accommodate the trained abilities of Lightning, a dog star, and his buddy, Warrior, a thoroughbred stallion.

Woven into this tale of animal friendship is a romance between the two principal human players John Arledge and Louise Lammor. The two alternative themes of the picture serve to maintain interest through the story and up to the thrilling climax which features a horse race.

The cast includes Moroni Olsen, Harry Jane, Willie Best and Murray Alper. A horse-breeding ranch in Montana and the misty and snow-clad mountains of that state form the principal settings of the film.

Sally Rand Says Texas Centennial Needs Sex Appeal

DALLAS, April 8. (AP)—Sally Rand, of the shapely figure and famed fan dance, stopped in this centennial exposition on city en route to San Diego yesterday and voiced her opinion that a \$25,000,000 exposition without sex appeal was "not much."

She said barring of a nudist colony and the current scrap over whether nude figures in statuary give the celebration a black eye.

"People are liable to get the im-

Music-Drama At The Lyric

Josephine Hutchinson And George Houston In New Picture

Josephine Hutchinson, last seen in "Oil for the Lamps of China," and George Houston, new opera star screen find, have the leading roles in "The Melody Lingers On," a romantic drama with music which is presented at the Lyric Wednesday and Thursday.

The story is that of a woman who discovers that the world's applause does not compensate for the loss of a son she could never claim. Miss Hutchinson is seen as Ann Prescott, a carefree, young American girl studying music abroad during the World war, and Houston plays Salvini, famous opera singer on leave from the front with whom she has a romance. Faced with the prospect of placing her baby in an alien cantonment, she leaves him in a convent.

The war over, she learns that Salvini has been killed in action

and enters the convent in the hope of seeing her son. Unknown to her he is adopted by a wealthy family.

The years bring honor and fame to Ann, but nothing can fulfill her yearning for the man she loves and the child she cannot claim. But life repays her for all her suffering on the day when she thrills to her son's sensational operatic debut at the La Scala, singing the song his father sang on the same stage the day she fell in love with him.

The supporting cast of "The Melody Lingers On" is headed by John Halliday, Mona Barrie, Helen Westley, Laura Hope Crews, William Harrigan, David Scott, Walter Kingford and Ferdinand Gottschalk.

See Captain "Dare Devil" Leo Simon in his 100-foot Fire Dive, each night at the Carnival—adv.

AT THE RITZ



Marlene Dietrich, who appears with Gary Cooper in a comedy romance, "Destire," at the Ritz theater Wednesday.

and enters the convent in the hope of seeing her son. Unknown to her he is adopted by a wealthy family.

The years bring honor and fame to Ann, but nothing can fulfill her yearning for the man she loves and the child she cannot claim. But life repays her for all her suffering on the day when she thrills to her son's sensational operatic debut at the La Scala, singing the song his father sang on the same stage the day she fell in love with him.

The supporting cast of "The Melody Lingers On" is headed by John Halliday, Mona Barrie, Helen Westley, Laura Hope Crews, William Harrigan, David Scott, Walter Kingford and Ferdinand Gottschalk.

See Captain "Dare Devil" Leo Simon in his 100-foot Fire Dive, each night at the Carnival—adv.

Spring's Plaids And Polka Dots Even Influence Easter Greetings

NEW YORK, April 8. (UP)—Easter cards have borrowed fashion whimsies this spring. Plaids and polka dots seem to have taken their place along with the vernal blossoms as appropriate decorations.

The less formal Easter missives show what an enterprising bunny or gosling really can do. On a typical card a pink plaid duck with polka-dotted silver feet and a black and white dotted Easter cravat conveys its beau brummel greetings to his lady fair, who reverses the whole thing by polka-dotted herself and sporting a chic plaid bow.

On other cards toy rabbits are framed by polka dots in geometric squares and polka-ed chicks lift their high hats.

They're doing new things to the time-honored Easter colors this year, too, it seems. For example, the familiar pale yellow and lavender. Yellow is likely to appear as anything from pale citron to deep orange. As for lavender, a "bouquet of Easter thoughts for you" consists of a cluster of tulips in tones from pale orchid to deep violet which unfold blossom by blossom to reveal appropriate good wishes concealed in the petals.

Other seasonal greetings run the gamut of red from palest rose to crimson. Then, too, there is blue, with a choice from aqua-marine to sapphire.

Warm sincerity and friendliness is the keynote of Easter greetings, which more than ever this year stress the deeper significance of

the day. An increased number are definitely religious in character with a biblical text and often a reproduction of a sacred picture. Others make use of the cross in silver or gold to companion a floral design.

Humorous cards aren't as popular as usual this Easter. Some, however, are egg-shaped while others display gaudy Humpty-Dumpties.

LOW BIDDERS ARE APPROVED FOR RED BLUFF POWER HOUSE

FORT WORTH, April 8. (AP)—Low bidders for \$307,124 in construction at the Wichita Falls Junior college were approved at the state offices of the public works administration here yesterday. The bidders were Thomas Bate & Sons, general contract, \$269,800; Charles D. Hughes, plumbing and heating, \$29,254, and Jack Hurst, electrical, \$7,990.

Four low bidders also were approved in connection with the powerhouse of the Red Bluff dam near Pecos; S. Morgan Smith company, \$41,770; General Electric company, \$54,495; Chisholm-Moore Electric corporation, \$1,157, and R. S. Co., \$35,900.

John Quinn was approved as a teacher, \$14,895 on the Grand Street school. Approval was given also to low bidders on the Martha Lee system, Knox City school and primary school.

L'Stock Receipts At Ft. Worth Show Gain Of 42 Pct

FORT WORTH, April 8.—Livestock receipts at the local stock yards for the first three months of 1936 showed a 42 per cent gain over the corresponding period last year, the stockyards company has announced.

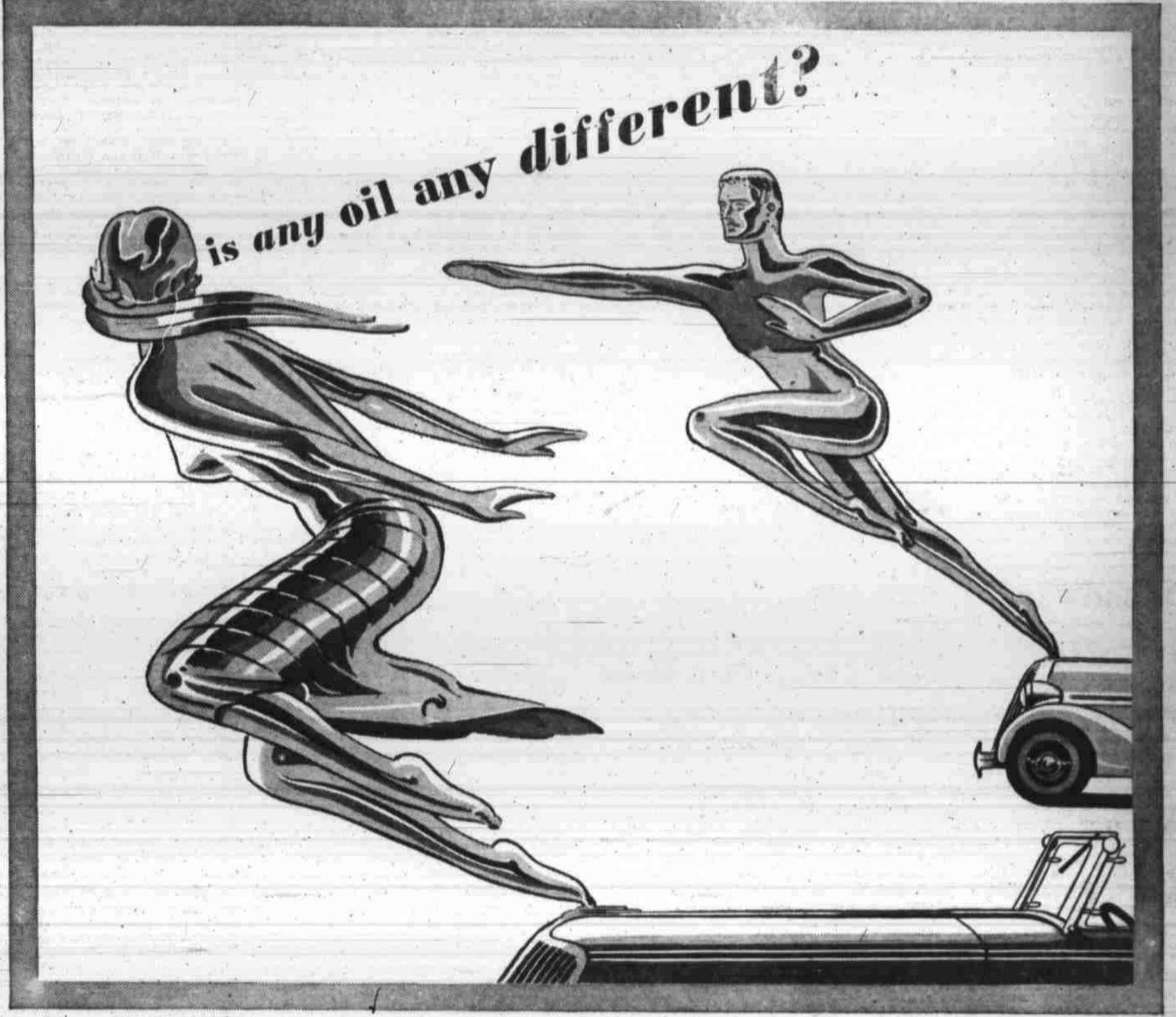
Heavy gains in all departments raised total receipts for January, February and March to \$29,732,000, compared to \$20,800,000 for these months in 1935.

Last month's receipts, 177,247, were a 44 per cent increase over March, 1935, when 122,993 head were received.

Total receipts for the first quarter this year were 11,545 carloads. A favorable trend is indicated by these figures for the livestock and packing industries of the city. Of the 11 great livestock centers in the country, only Fort Worth and Oklahoma City showed gains in 1935 over 1934. Fort Worth's gain in number of animals received was four per cent and Oklahoma City's, two per cent.

Receipts by classes for the first period of 1936 are: Cattle, 174,313; calves, 73,800; hogs, 145,635; sheep, 91,969, and horses and mules, 24,000.

RUPTURED?
EXPERT TRUSS FITTER
FACTORY MAN HERE ALL
DAY SATURDAY AT
Cunningham & Philips



Here's the difference... This alloyed oil goes beyond any oil-film protection

Don't laugh... Somewhat as a beauty expert youthifies complexions, Conoco Germ Processed oil can do a youthifying job inside your engine.

Because it's alloyed—under patents!—this different oil really changes the character of your engine's working surfaces. The cylinders, pistons, valve gear, and any bearings of any type can actually surface themselves with this alloyed oil. It doesn't merely go ON, like an everyday oil film. It goes IN. Attaches itself. Combines. Makes a

slippy, durable skin of oil-filled metal, entirely in addition to the extra toughness and heat-resistance of the Germ Processed oil-film.

Protection in duplicate! You can count it up. And you can't race it away or burn it away, or cake it into carbon, on the most tempting days ahead of you. In an old or new car you can change your whole idea of a good day's run, by changing to Conoco Germ Processed oil—The ALLOYED Oil. Continental Oil Company.



CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

Drive through Rocky Mountain Park grandeur. For marked maps free write Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colo.

Watch Studebaker

ONLY CAR WITH AUTOMATIC HILL HOLDER

BIGGEST sales in seven years! Official \$2980
 gas economy record of 24.27 miles per gallon! World's largest one-piece steel top—longest all-steel body! 58 1/2 inches of elbow room! Automatic gas-saving over-drive! Helen Dryden styling! Year's best buy.

Petsick-Wentz Motors
 400 East 3rd Big Spring, Texas

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

North Ward P-T. A. Elects New Officers For New School Term

Plans Made In Advance For Summer Round-Up; Mothers Told Of Importance To First-Graders

The summer Round-up and its value to the parents of pupils who enter school for the first time next fall was effectively presented to the North Ward Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon in play form.

Miss Lois Carden's fifth-grade pupils staged the play, which was entitled "As We Like It."

Estelle Parkhill represented Mrs. Pail-to-see. Others taking part were Doris Lou Beadle, Lois Kinman, Jerry Ann Dunham and Helen Weaver.

Dennis Hughes announced the other numbers on the program. These consisted of a medley of Texas songs and a harmonica selection by 5 fifth-graders.

At the business session the election of officers occupied the time. Mrs. Ralph Smith was voted in as president, Mrs. B. L. Beale, first vice-president; Mrs. O. E. Rush, second vice-president; Mrs. Albert Pearson, treasurer; Miss Mildred Crowth, secretary; Miss Arthur Hawk, pianist; and Miss Lurline Paxton, music director.

The association voted to conduct a summer round-up and also to send the president, Mrs. G. W. Smith, to the district convention to be held in Sweetwater. Elected as delegates were: Meses. Ralph Smith, R. L. Beale and Martin Dehlinger.

Miss Carden's room had the most mothers present and will receive the book prize.

Attending were Meses. Ralph Smith, L. W. Kiman, Albert Pearson, Ray Skalicky, R. C. Williams, C. M. Weaver, B. Y. Dixon, A. M. Hughes, V. L. Patrick, L. S. Bonnar, Joe Beadle, B. B. Beacham, Misses Carden, Paxton, Hawk, Crowth and Thomas E. Pierce.

Mrs. J. C. Loper Is Good Times Hostess

Mrs. J. C. Loper was hostess for a luncheon for the members of the Good Times club Tuesday afternoon. Members spent the afternoon in sewing.

Mrs. J. A. Bode, a former member of the club who now resides in Sweetwater, was a visitor.

Members present were: Meses. J. A. Coffey, Roy Cornelison, Larson Lloyd, Vernon Logan, E. T. Smith, Horace Reagan, Wayne Matthews and J. B. Harrison.

Mrs. Matthews will entertain next.

RUPTURED?
EXPERT TRUSS FITTER
FACTORY MAN BEHE ALL
DAY SATURDAY AT
Cunningham & Philips

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
Just Phone 628

Easter CARDS

Of All Description
—Beauties Every One

LUGGAGE

Brand New Shipment

Woman's Peerless Wardrobe Cases,

Hat Robe Cases and Val-a-pac Cases.
Genuine Grain Cowhide over Steel Chromium Fittings, Bakelite Handles.

Men's Peerless Gladstones,

Genuine Grain Cowhide, Steel Frame and Steel Reinforced.

Pottery, "Tudor-Hollywood"

Flower and Bud Vases, Ash Trays, Salt and Peppers, etc.

Hollywood Toms (Cats):

Smoking Stands and Door Stops.

R.C.A. Victor Radios

—with the "magic-brain" and the "magic eye." The world's finest reception from all parts of the world.

\$20 to \$600

GIBSONS

OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

114 E. 3rd

Phone 325

How's This For Easter Frocks?



This is the type of costume American designers have evolved for smart women to wear on Easter. Jo Copeland makes it of navy blue wool, combining a slim short-sleeved frock and three-quarter length cape. White pique bands the dress neck and sleeves and makes the lining for the cape which can be unbuttoned and cleaned. Lily Dache designs the port peaked hat of black Milan straw trimmed with white grosgrain ribbon which completes the costume.

Delegates Attend Two Day Meeting

Three Big Spring women are representing local federated clubs at the district meeting being held in Abilene this week. They are Mrs. William Fahrenkamp, Hyperion club; Mrs. G. A. Woodward, 1930 Hyperion club; and Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee, Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Mrs. Fahrenkamp, elected alternate, is representing the Hyperions alone. Mrs. Shine Phillips, president, was unable to attend because of illness in her family.

Although the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority is not yet on the federation list, it has made application and has gone through with all the formalities necessary for federating. Mrs. Coffee, who has been active in sorority's functions, and who has attended many other federation meetings, went to being back pointers for the sorority's work this year.

Mrs. Joe Fisher, who expected to go, was unable to get away. Many other local women planned to drive over for at least one day's session, but illness and other reasons prevented their attendance.

The most important matter of business to come before this district meeting is the division of the district. According to lines already drawn, Big Spring will mark the easternmost boundary of the newly organized district—to be known as the eighth district. In this territory Big Spring and El Paso will be the two largest towns and will be expected to carry the heaviest load of federation activities, leaders said.

Mrs. Charles Dublin Is Hostess To 1922's

Mrs. Charles Dublin extended the hospitality of her home to the members of the 1922 bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Parks scored highest for which she received a three-compartment salad dish. Mrs. Goldman was given a double deck of cards for guest high.

Present were: Meses. Robert Parks, Mae Battle, Roy Carter and E. O. Price, Joe Ogden, Travis Reed and Sam Goldman.

Mrs. Ira Thurman will entertain next.

See Captain "Dare Devil" Leo Simon in his 100-foot Fire Dive, each night at the Carnival—adv.

Mrs. Sellers Hostess For Four Aces

Italian Supper Served To Members And Two Guests

Mrs. Pete Sellers was hostess for the Four Aces bridge supper, treating the members to an Italian supper of ravioli and accompanying dishes Tuesday evening at her home.

The tables were spread with red and white covers, lighted with red candles burning in white holders. Place card-holders were miniature maps of Italy.

A set of frosted tea coasters was presented. Miss Coonters for making high score and an Italian pottery vase to Miss Marie Johnson for second high. Mrs. Wear received a cigarette box with matching ashtrays as a guest prize.

Mrs. Walter Broughton and Mrs. Virginia Wear were the two guests of the club.

Members playing were: Meses. Loy Acuff, Waido Green, Meses Agnes Currie, Mary Fawn Coulter, Enid Ayrlett, Nell Davis, Marie Johnson, Clara Secret, Gene Dubberly.

Mrs. Acuff will entertain next.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our appreciation for kindness and sympathy shown at the death of our husband, father, son, and brother.

Mrs. Bertha Mealer and family,
John J. Mealer, brother and sisters—adv.

AUTO LOANS

Notes Refinanced — Payments Reduced, Confidential Service
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE
R. B. REEDER, Phone 631
108 W. 3rd St. Big Spring

HOOVER PRINTING CO.

Settles Building
Commercial Printing

KALOR MACHINELESS PERMANENTS

A Soft Natural Wave
WAVE FEATURED
to the Miss and Eastern who wish to be individualized with the latest method of permanent waving.

TRADER BEAUTY SALON
208 E. 2nd Phone 628

Mrs. Nichols Elected To Presidency

Duplicate Leader Names Assistant To Succeed Her

At the Crawford duplicate club session Monday night at the Crawford hotel Mrs. Ashley Williams appointed Mrs. Vivian Nichols as president and director of the club to succeed to the place she leaves vacant by her move to Hobbs, N. M. Mrs. Williams expects to leave Big Spring Thursday.

Mrs. Williams said that Mrs. Nichols had assisted her with the difficult job of checking for many months and that she was perfectly capable not only of carrying on the club but of teaching contract and duplicate bridge.

It was also announced that the West Texas bridge convention would probably not consider Big Spring as a convention city this year, due to Mrs. Williams not being here to arrange for it.

Highest scorers for the club were Mrs. Robert Parks and Harry Williamson.

Mrs. Glenn Cantrell Is H. D. Club Hostess

Mrs. Glenn Cantrell was hostess to the Center Point home demonstration club recently for a program devoted to foundation patterns. Cutting and checking patterns and a demonstration on cooking strong-flavored vegetables filled the time.

A covered dish luncheon was served to the following: Meses. Flem Anderson, Cecil Hull, Edgar Stephens, Albert Davis, Albert Elmo, Ernest Hull, Eva Davis, A. W. Brigance, W. M. Fletcher, W. O. Leonard, Fay Brooks; Meses Marales Hull and Mayme Lou Parr.

The next hostesses will be Meses. Eva and Albert Davis. The date will be April 17.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile does not flow, your food does not digest. It just decays in the bowels, gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sick and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only substitutes. A more powerful movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make your food "digesting." They are gentle, and according to nothing else ever brought out the Carter's Little Liver Pills. See, they're really anything else.

Mrs. Ashley Williams Is Honoree At Pretty Farewell Bridge Party

Mrs. Tom Ashley's Home Is Meeting Place Of Friends Of Well Known Bridge Instructor

Three hostesses entertained Tuesday afternoon in a farewell party complimenting Mrs. Ashley Williams, popular bridge teacher who is moving to Hobbs, N. M. this week to make her home.

The three were Mrs. Tom Ashley, at whose home the party was held, Mrs. Vivian Nichols and Mrs. M. M. Edwards.

Six tables of players, most of them intimate friends of the honoree, assembled to spend another afternoon together over the cards. Decorations of bridal wreath and colorful spring flowers were used for the game rooms. At the refreshment hour pastel-colored covers were spread on the tables. The spring motif was also used in the party accessories.

High score was won by Mrs. Joe Kuykendall who was presented with a corsage of artificial flowers. Mrs. Victor Martin received a double deck of cards for cutting high.

Mrs. Williams was presented with a white purse.

Players included: Meses. J. B. Young, R. B. Bliss, Turner Wynn, L. M. Bankston, Percy Bosworth, Joe Ernest, Harry Lester, E. O. Ellington, J. L. Le Bien, George Oldham, George Wilke, P. H. Liberty, Verd Van Gieson, Robert Wagener, R. L. Beale, Lee Rogers, Victor Martin, Harvey Williamson, A. E. Pistole, Howard Houser, Williams, Elmo Wasson.

Two tables of friends also met together Monday evening at the home of Mrs. L. M. Bankston to shower Mrs. Williams with gifts.

Park Gardener Addresses Club

Carl Parker, landscape gardener at the city park met with the members of the garden club to tell them how to grow lantanas and petunias and to answer questions concerning the culture of these two plants.

Mrs. W. P. Edwards reported that the town vote had made the lantana and pink petunia their choice.

Mrs. L. E. Eddy who presided over the meeting appointed Mrs. J. A. Boykin, Mrs. E. E. Bryant and Mrs. O. P. Griffin on a committee to interview farmers and others living on the highways and to ask them to plant these flowers, especially along the right-of-way

Appointee



Mrs. Vivian Nichols, to whom Mrs. Ashley Williams has turned over the job of carrying on her duplicate classes.

before their house, as a centennial project.

The members talked about sending a good-sized delegation to Dallas where the national convention of garden clubs will be held this spring.

Present were: Meses. Eddy, Boykin, Griffin, Bryant, J. B. Hodges, R. A. Subanks and Edwards.

DOG MUST DIE

Is Sentenced After Farmer Is Bitten

BOUNTIFUL, Utah, April 8. (AP)—A dog was sentenced to die today on summary conviction of "assault with intent to maul."

The sheriff pronounced sentence after Enoch Holbrook, a farmer, was attacked and bitten severely about the legs. Holbrook was taken to a hospital. The dog was taken to jail, to await execution.

Showing Reported In Dodson Test In Glasscock County

A showing of oil reported from 2,075 feet in Fleetborn Oil corporation No. 1 Floyd C. Dodson, Glasscock county wildcat test in section 13, block 34, township 3 south, T&P Stallway survey, Tuesday attracted attention of West Texas Permian Basin operators. The test was reported drilling below 2,300 feet with cuttings from the brown dolomite section continuing to show evidence of oil saturation. Operators are reported withholding samples for the present. Midcontinent Petroleum corporation is the largest acreage holder in the area.

See Captain "Dare Devil" Leo Simon in his 100-foot Fire Dive, each night at the Carnival—adv.

Collins' FORMULA 5000 RELIEVES GAS PAINS

You need no longer suffer from after meals nausea, gas pains, heartburn, caused from acid stomach and disordered assimilation. Collins' Formula 5000 is a scientific preparation used by physicians specializing in stomach disorder. Get this formula today, and eat the things you enjoy eating without stomach distress. \$1.50 trial box 90c, 24 trial box \$3.50. Fully guaranteed. For sale at Collins Bros. only—adv.

Growing with The Texas Empire

LIFE INSURANCE assembles, conserves, and invests the trust funds of thousands of citizens. • Southwestern Life has \$37,000,000 invested in loans to Texas citizens, counties, and municipalities. • These funds were saved by 140,000 Texas owners of Southwestern Life policies.

SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

DALLAS

ASSETS \$45,972,925

MRS. BELLE ROSE BLACK
MRS. ONNIE W. EARNEST
H. A. STEGNER
Big Spring Representative

ZYZZLE

JUST suppose you wanted to find the word zyzle in the dictionary. Would you start at the first page, leaf through the entire book and come finally to the last word, on the last page? That, you say, would be an insane waste of time.

Now, suppose you need accessories for house-cleaning. Suppose you need soap, or floor-wax, or a pail and mop. Many stores are featuring real bargains in household needs for spring. Yet you waste time and effort, if you walk from store to store... wander from counter to counter looking for what you want at the price you want to pay.

Instead, you may sit comfortably at home and learn where and when to make the best buys. That's all printed for you in the advertisements of this paper. You have only to read them and heed them to save time, save tiresome shopping, and save money.

Drill Team Club To Go To Lamesa

Centennial Members In Meet To Prepare For Trips

The Centennial W. O. club met Tuesday evening at the W. O. W. hall and planned a trip to Lamesa Wednesday afternoon. The members of the club will take part in a parade with the members of the Lamesa high school band. After that they will join the Roby team of the W. O. W. hall in giving fancy drills. Dinner will be served afterward in the W. O. W. hall by the members of the W. O. W. and the circle.

In the evening visiting teams and W. O. W. members and circle members will assemble in the Legion hall for initiation and installation ceremonies.

It was also announced at this

Yoakum Test Makes Flow After Shot

Will Be Treated With Acid Following Production Test

Honolulu Oil company and Cascade Petroleum corporation No. 1 L. P. Bennett, southern Yoakum county wildcat discovery producer ten miles south of Plains became the West Texas Permian Basin's most northern commercial oil well Tuesday by flowing 195 barrels of oil in fifteen hours.

The well is considered capable of approximately 300 barrels of oil per day in its present condition. The well was shot with 250 quarts of glycerine from 4,985 to 5,255 feet. Before shooting the lime pay sections, which showed free oil from 5,096 to 5,098, at 5,215 to 5,230 and from 5,283 to 5,260 feet, operators plugged the hole back from 5,272 to 5,265 feet to shut off about a half barrel of oil per minute.

Running of tubing for a two or three days' production test before acid is injected was reported to be planned by operators.

The No. 1 Bennett is in the north-east quarter of section 578, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

Digging of pits and cellar for Roosevelt and Stogner No. 1 Roosevelt, about ten miles north and slightly west of Plains is under way. The test is to be drilled by C. J. Davidson, Fort Worth contractor, in section 215, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

FEATURED IN PICTURE AT LYRIC

Marlene Dietrich And Gary Cooper Starred At Ritz

The two who scored success as screen lovers in the film "Morocco," Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper, are co-starred again in a romantic comedy, "Desire," which plays Wednesday at the Ritz theatre.

The picture presents the glamorous Miss Dietrich in a somewhat different role, in that she adds a light comedy touch to her characterization. She remains a figure of mystery and allure, however, while Cooper is seen in another of his roles of unburied, easy-going actor.

"Desire" was directed by Frank Borzage, one of Hollywood's ace directors.

Miss Dietrich, as a breath-taking continental beauty, is used by a gang of master crooks to purloin a costly string of pearls, and accomplishes the job with finesse. She asks a leading Parisian jeweler to deliver the pearls to her so-called husband, a famous psychiatrist. She then calls on the psychiatrist to ask him to examine the jeweler, whom she represents as her mentally deranged spouse. In the ensuing comedy of errors, she makes off with the jewels.

In her flight, the siren meets an American, played by Gary Cooper. Perfect foils, they skirmish in a

Yoakum Test Makes Flow After Shot

Will Be Treated With Acid Following Production Test

Honolulu Oil company and Cascade Petroleum corporation No. 1 L. P. Bennett, southern Yoakum county wildcat discovery producer ten miles south of Plains became the West Texas Permian Basin's most northern commercial oil well Tuesday by flowing 195 barrels of oil in fifteen hours.

The well is considered capable of approximately 300 barrels of oil per day in its present condition. The well was shot with 250 quarts of glycerine from 4,985 to 5,255 feet. Before shooting the lime pay sections, which showed free oil from 5,096 to 5,098, at 5,215 to 5,230 and from 5,283 to 5,260 feet, operators plugged the hole back from 5,272 to 5,265 feet to shut off about a half barrel of oil per minute.

Running of tubing for a two or three days' production test before acid is injected was reported to be planned by operators.

The No. 1 Bennett is in the north-east quarter of section 578, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

Digging of pits and cellar for Roosevelt and Stogner No. 1 Roosevelt, about ten miles north and slightly west of Plains is under way. The test is to be drilled by C. J. Davidson, Fort Worth contractor, in section 215, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

George Houston, newcomer to the screen and Josephine Hutchinson, as they appear in a romantic drama with music, "The Melody Lingers On." The film plays at the Lyric Wednesday and Thursday.

Easter Trade Best Since '29

Figures For Year May Run 20 to 25 Per. Over Last Year

CHICAGO, April 8 (UP)—Easter business will be the best since 1929 and in many industries will run 20 to 25 per cent ahead of 1935, according to reports from wholesalers and manufacturers in the middle west, surveyed for a forecast of general business conditions.

The abnormally severe winter caused buying to lag somewhat but the mild spring weather has been bringing retailers flocking to markets here.

Many manufacturers report sales increases for January and February of 20 to 67 per cent over a year ago. Inventories in retail stores are in a healthy condition and there is little fear of an over-bought condition developing, they say. At the merchandise mart, big wholesale center here where 5,000 lines of merchandise are shown, manufacturers report an increase in buyer traffic of approximately 15 per cent for the first two months of 1936. More than 20,000 buyers a month shopped the mart lines last year.

Advance buying in women's, children's and infants' wear has indicated that Easter business will show a substantial increase with greater stress placed on merchandise in the higher priced brackets.

In the men's clothing and haberdashery field a rise in the price of raw wool of nearly 40 per cent since last fall forbodes an early price rise in men's suits and topcoats, it is pointed out.

Expensive Glassware Gains
O. C. Helm, president of the glass and pottery association of Chicago, said gift manufacturers have anticipated an Easter volume of 18-25 per cent higher than a year ago. An increased consumer demand for better styled glassware in higher price ranges is being felt throughout the industry, Helm says.

Reports in the housewares and home furnishings field indicate that many manufacturers in the

Floors Assigned For Exhibits In Museum Building

AUSTIN, April 8—With the approval of plans and specifications for the Texas Memorial museum which is to be built on the campus at the University of Texas with state and federal funds and with proceeds derived from the sale of Texas centennial half-dollars, the board of directors of the museum has assigned various floors of the four-story building to various classes of exhibits, it has been announced by H. J. Litcher Stark, chairman of the board.

In addition to memorial hall which will occupy the pre-eminent place on the ground floor, geological exhibits will be housed on this floor. The second floor will be given over to botanical and zoological exhibits while the third

into session to hear the charges, and 1,800 members responded. The club unanimously voted to disband, then reorganized immediately without affiliation with the national organization.

Boom In Buggies Ends Threatened Plant Shut-Down

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind. (AP)—The buggy business is booming for one of the largest buggy factories in the country located here. The boom began in 1932 and still is going strong.

William Knapp, who at 78, guides the destinies of the company he founded years ago, says he sold 900 buggies last year for approximately \$75,000. Plant capacity, however, is 5,000 buggies a year.

The company's biggest year was in 1929 after which sales fell off almost to the vanishing point in 1931. Since then it's been different and there's no more talk heard of closing the plant.

Knapp says about 75 per cent of all buggies made are sold in the south. There a buggy has a re-sale value much higher than that of a used automobile, says E. J. Knapp, an official of the local concern.

5 MILLION RABBITS READY FOR ANNUAL EASTERTIME VISIT

NEW YORK, (UP)—Five million Easter rabbits are ready for their annual visit to American children. Orders for stuffed animals, dolls, wheel toys, party decorations, greeting cards and children's books are 10 per cent ahead of last year, when retail sales were estimated at \$20,000,000, toy manufacturers report. The spring boom in adult and children's games has continued 100 per cent of last year with the biggest volume since the jigsaw puzzle craze.

Miss America of the doll world will be a complete lady of fashion this Easter. High style wardrobes for every social and sporting occasion will be premiered officially by doll couturiers.

There will be a record birthrate of toddler dolls to meet juvenile interest in the growth of the quintuplets. Curly-haired dolls, modeled after little girls of 5 to 7 will be featured to keep pace with the lively give and take of comedy which eventually moves into romance.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Griffin spent Monday in Hinton, called there by the funeral of a grandson.

growth of favorite child movie stars. Baby dolls continue to be best sellers.

Hundreds of different styles in wardrobes for each type of doll will be introduced at the American toy fair, to be held here. The vogue for puffed sleeves, broad shoulders and high waists in the Gibson girl manner; is reflected in doll styles. Washable fabrics are favored, and laundry equipment for youngsters is featured alongside. Plaids, contrasting trims and tailored lines are shown.

Doll fashionists have taken their tips from adults in color styles and introduce soft red, green, navy blue and violet shades in addition to the traditional pastels.

Baby doll layettes are embroidered as carefully as the finest for real infants and are displayed with complete lines of nursery furniture in miniature. New doll carriages are constructed with aerodynamic lines and balloon tires. Doll houses have complete furnishings in period furniture, rugs, curtains and lamps.



EASTER CANDY

- Easter Eggs
- Nests of Eggs
- Basket of Eggs, Novelties

Whitmans and Kings Chocolates—the Finest Made \$1.00 and \$1.50 Pound Box

All 3 Stores

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

Your Doctor's Druggist



George Houston, newcomer to the screen and Josephine Hutchinson, as they appear in a romantic drama with music, "The Melody Lingers On." The film plays at the Lyric Wednesday and Thursday.

Easter Trade Best Since '29

Figures For Year May Run 20 to 25 Per. Over Last Year

CHICAGO, April 8 (UP)—Easter business will be the best since 1929 and in many industries will run 20 to 25 per cent ahead of 1935, according to reports from wholesalers and manufacturers in the middle west, surveyed for a forecast of general business conditions.

The abnormally severe winter caused buying to lag somewhat but the mild spring weather has been bringing retailers flocking to markets here.

Many manufacturers report sales increases for January and February of 20 to 67 per cent over a year ago. Inventories in retail stores are in a healthy condition and there is little fear of an over-bought condition developing, they say. At the merchandise mart, big wholesale center here where 5,000 lines of merchandise are shown, manufacturers report an increase in buyer traffic of approximately 15 per cent for the first two months of 1936. More than 20,000 buyers a month shopped the mart lines last year.

Advance buying in women's, children's and infants' wear has indicated that Easter business will show a substantial increase with greater stress placed on merchandise in the higher priced brackets.

In the men's clothing and haberdashery field a rise in the price of raw wool of nearly 40 per cent since last fall forbodes an early price rise in men's suits and topcoats, it is pointed out.

Expensive Glassware Gains
O. C. Helm, president of the glass and pottery association of Chicago, said gift manufacturers have anticipated an Easter volume of 18-25 per cent higher than a year ago. An increased consumer demand for better styled glassware in higher price ranges is being felt throughout the industry, Helm says.

Reports in the housewares and home furnishings field indicate that many manufacturers in the

T. J. TIDWELL SHOWS

Auspices V.F.W.

TONIGHT AND ALL TH'S WEEK

All New Shows and Rides

20 BIG SHOWS AND RIDES 20

ON THE GROUND

"Well, it didn't seem like 400 miles!"

{ It's true! That V-8 Feeling makes the miles go Easier! }



YOU know as soon as you take the wheel of a Ford that you've hit on something different. You're driving a car with a V-8 engine, and a chassis like no other in the world. You get an edge on city traffic. You cover the open road more easily. You hold the road on turns and bad going without having to poke along. You have power to spare on the hills. You actually cut your running time without boosting your top speed! Yet driving a Ford V-8 is delightfully easy. Riding comfort is like nothing you've ever experienced in a car so nimble. And you save money, every mile. Owners report gas mileage on a par with less powerful cars; and no extra oil needed between regular changes.

Terms as low as \$25 a month after down-payment, under new UCC 1/2% a month plans, \$510 and up, FOB Detroit.

Borrow a car from your FORD Dealer today get that V-8 Feeling for yourself!

IT'S TIME TO Summerize Again!



RENEW YOUR INSURANCE AGAINST CAR WEAR WITH THIS COMPLETE SEMI-ANNUAL CHECK-UP

SUMMER is hard on automobiles! The lighter, lubricants used for quick winter starting are not made to stand up under the terrific heat of hot weather driving. Get ready now for the trips you will want to take to the many Centennial Celebrations throughout Texas. For best protection — for smoothest performance you need this 7-Point SUMMERIZE SERVICE:

- 1 Drain dirty winter oil; flush crankcase and refill with summer Mobiloil—America's Favorite Motor Oil!
- 2 Drain winter transmission lubricant, clean thoroughly and refill with tough, heat-resisting Mobil Gear Oil for summer driving.
- 3 Drain, clean and refill differential with correct chart grade of summer Mobil Gear Oil.
- 4 Mobilubricate chassis thoroughly with summer Mobilgrease; give you detailed inspection report.
- 5 Fill fuel tank with Mobilgas, now adjusted for best summer performance.
- 6 Drain anti-freeze from radiator, using Mobil Radiator Flush if necessary to clean thoroughly.
- 7 Check battery and cables; fill with distilled water; remove corrosion and grease terminals.

Clean Your Radiator!

FIRST—Mobil Radiator Flush quickly removes deposits of rust and scale from the cooling system even when bound by oil and grease.

NEXT—Mobil Hydrotone acts as a water softener and neutralizer. Used in a clean radiator the year around it prevents corrosion and the formation of scale and rust.

Summerize at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse!

MAGNOLIA

DEALERS AND STATIONS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST

Mobilgas

CARS & TRUCKS RENEWED R&G GUARANTEED ALL MAKES MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

1934 FORD TUDOR Radio and Trunk \$139 Down \$19 Per Month \$400 18 Months to Pay.

1934 FORD SEDAN \$135.25 Down \$21 Per Month \$400 16 Months to Pay.

SQUARE DEAL CARS

1933 CHEVROLET COUPE \$99 Down \$21 Per Month \$300 12 Months to Pay.

1932 FORD COUPE \$81 Down \$18 Per Month \$250 12 Months to Pay.

1931 FORD TUDOR \$41 Down \$11 Per Month \$125 10 Months to Pay.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR FOR A BETTER ONE

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
Phone 636

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday. By BIG SPRING HERALD, INC. Publisher JOE W. GALBRAITH...

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

Subscription Rates: Daily Herald Mail: Carrier One Year \$5.00 \$6.00 Six Months \$2.75 \$3.25 Three Months \$1.50 \$1.75 One Month \$0.50 \$0.60

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

This paper's first duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All right for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURES

Interesting comparisons on government costs, showing the huge expenditures that have been made under the new deal, are presented in an article in the current issue of the Public Service Magazine...

This particular magazine would be expected to hold no brief for the new deal, since utility concerns have remained at crossed swords with the Roosevelt administration.

The magazine asserts that from the time of George Washington through the administration of William Howard Taft—the 124-year period from 1789 to 1913—it cost approximately 24 1/2 billion dollars to run the United States government.

Under George Washington, the total was a little over 34 million. The figure climbed fairly steadily until, in Lincoln's time, the total was over three billions.

The administration of Theodore Roosevelt was marked by heavy expenditures, the total being more than four and one-half billions.

Expenditures under Franklin D. Roosevelt are tabulated at more than seven billion a year for the years 1934, '35 and '36.

Demand for government services has grown as steadily as have the expenditures; and the Roosevelt administration met an emergency comparable to that of the World War.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—There was an embarrassing moment at the Dupont experimental station in Wilmington, Del., the other day. A distinguished group of scientists and writers had gathered to look at a new high-powered centrifuge...

That is, the shutter wouldn't work. You look at this centrifuge, which is housed in steel, through a special shutter that opens and closes very rapidly.

As the centrifuge gathered speed—it sometimes requires half an hour to attain its maximum—the scientists and writers gathered around to have a look at this newly achieved wonder.

As it is controlled by electricity, the men who know about such things began checking up, but the more they checked the more bewildering grew the mystery.

As it is controlled by electricity, the men who know about such things began checking up, but the more they checked the more bewildering grew the mystery.

Cognizant of this, it seemed incongruous that two \$40 electricians, in blue jeans, finally had to be called in—and even more so when they immediately put their hand on the matter.

Anticlimax: By time it was fixed so much time had been wasted that most of the important observers and writers had taken a train back to New York.

It is verity that writers, musicians and composers are more retiring in disposition than actors and actresses. Nevertheless they have kicked up more dust in the last six months than Broadway has seen in years.

The writers in particular have been engaged in a bitter battle with Rialto producers over movie-rights to their plays. And the composers are waging a militant campaign to protect their copyrights.

Under this innocent phraseology, in other words, the corporation would be empowered to pay the tax, retain in its possession the balance of the surplus profits.

The stockholder this would mean that he would be paying the tax out of his dividends and getting none of the surplus funds. Also, the government would be blocked from interfering with the articles.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—All Pan-American recognizes that there are two great prima donnas of peace in the western hemisphere. One is Cordell Hull, secretary of state of the United States, the other Saavedra Lamas, secretary of state of Argentina.

Both desire to lead the western hemisphere toward permanent peace at the coming Pan-American conference. Simultaneously, both have other conferences important to their political and personal future.

In Geneva, Saavedra Lamas desires to attend the league assembly in early September, has been promised the exalted position of league president.

In Philadelphia, Cordell Hull has been drafted by Roosevelt to put important party principles before the democratic convention in June. Keep in line conservative southern democrats.

In order that he may get away to Geneva, Saavedra Lamas wants to hold the Pan-American conference early. But in order that he may remain in Philadelphia, Cordell Hull wants to hold the Pan-American conference late.

So war, a provisional date has been set for July 15 in Buenos Aires. Mr. Hull thinks that by June 27 he can finish holding the democratic party together in Philadelphia and set sail.

Only trouble is that the ship sailing on June 27 flies the British flag. An American ship sails on July 4, but this is too late to get to Buenos Aires.

So Mr. Hull is in a predicament. He can ask Comptroller General McCarll for a special ruling permitting him to use a British ship, but McCarll is likely to reply that the democratic national convention is not government business and no excuse for Mr. Hull's dilly-dallying in the U. S. A.

So it looks as if Mr. Hull has three choices:

1. Dig down in his jeans and pay his own passage on an English boat.

2. Forego the duty of holding the democratic party together at Philadelphia.

3. Persuade Saavedra Lamas to forego the honor of being president of the league assembly, thus hold the Pan-American conference at a later date.

Several weeks of secret cabling to Buenos Aires so far have failed to dispel the quandary.

No Hero To Her: President Roosevelt has just had proof of the old adage that no man is a hero to his valet. Only in this case, the valet is a woman, in fact "goody."

"Goodies" are a classic stratum of humanity about one notch above a charwoman, who make up the beds of Harvard students.

Their sorority is officially recognized by the university, and they have been immortalized both in fact and in fiction by a strike they staged against the university for higher wages, and by a book written by Travis Inebam (who, incidentally, is a Yale man) about a goody who for several years had been making the bed of her long-lost son.

Anyway, a former goody who took care of the room used by Franklin D. Roosevelt, senior, while in Harvard, is violently anti-new deal.

And as her little contribution to the republican cause she has been spreading the word that the president, because of his capricious, superficial nature while a student, was nicknamed by all the goodies, "Feather-Duster."

Short Rations: The expose of the Townsend movement has almost dried up the once lush flow of money into national headquarters—recently as much as \$100,000 a month.

Townsendites lay the drastic loss of revenue to two causes:

1. The oldsters already enrolled have stopped coming across with their nickels and dimes;

2. Few, if any, new members are being acquired.

New York, where the movement was spreading like wildfire, recent weeks have seen no new clubs. Similar findings have come from other areas.

And this is not all. In a number of states there are rumblings of revolt, and open threats to quit the organization.

The national generalissimo are greatly alarmed over the situation. They have been in almost continuous secret conference since Dr. Francis E. Townsend's arrival in Washington 10 days ago.

Tax Loopholes: Treasury chiefs have received confidential word that certain corporation lawyers along Wall street have already formed a legal loop to circumvent the administration's tax program.

The purpose of the tax plan—to raise revenue—is to force corporations to distribute idle surpluses to their stockholders. Spending of these huge funds is expected to "over-recover" the scheme of the Wall street sharpshooters is directed at this basic objective.

Their concern over the heavy tax on undistributed profits sums of securities. So they have turned their talents to devising a method by which the corporations could retain actual possession of the surpluses, after paying the new taxes, instead of distributing the surplus to shareholders.

This is their formula: All future stock certificates are to contain a clause designating an official of the corporation as the agent of the "lock purchaser." This agent is empowered to pay taxes, then "re-invest" the surplus after taxes are paid.

The Boy Who Made Good

1. JUS' AD AT TOOTH PULLED 'DAY. FIRS' TOOTH I EVER LOST



AN 'AT UPPER BRIDGE? 'OST TWO TEETH IN A FIGHT



'AT PORCELAIN JOB'S WHERE A BASEBALL 'IT ME



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1. Shelter, 2. Series of... Down: 1. Broad flat-bottomed boat, 2. Topaz humming bird, 3. To a cool-ton on, 4. Rabbit, 5. In error, 6. Biblical character, 7. Beech, 8. General fight, 9. Chess pieces, 10. Thus, 11. Cook in an open jar, 12. Unquestionable, 13. Merchandise, 14. On, 15. Broad open vase, 16. Unappreciated, 17. Subterranean worker, 18. Bedaub, 19. Behave, 20. Indian mul-berry, 21. Also, 22. Nerve networks, 23. Elves, 24. Stalk, 25. Sounds, 26. Foot covering, 27. Without worries, 28. Metal-bearing rock, 29. Spider's trap, 30. Kind of woolen cloth, 31. Of less than usual height, 32. Mottled fabric, 33. California rockfish, 34. Belgian river, 35. Former Russian assembly, 36. Style of poetry, 37. Opposed, 38. Root, 39. Give a name to, 40. Nut, 41. Slip, 42. Faint, 43. Blow aloft, 44. Kind of thread, 45. Tree, 46. Of, 47. Off, 48. Faint, 49. Facts, 50. Biblical religion, 51. Wicked, 52. Tied on, 53. By way of, 54. Indefinite pronoun.

and played a game of soft ball.

Mr. Hamilton of Sweetwater spent several days last week visiting relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stroupe are the parents of a new son. Mrs. Stroupe is staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Roland.

Mrs. Ed Hull was called to Roby Sunday to be at the bedside of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joe Hull, who is ill at that place.

Sunday school was well attended Sunday morning and good interest was shown. Rev. Pettus of Knott preached the morning sermon.

On Monday evening the Moore Parent-Teacher association held its regular monthly meeting. After business discussion on there was an enjoyable program and a concert given by the Moore string band.

New officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. W. H. Ward, president; Mrs. J. Lusk, vice-president; Mrs. Milton Newton, secretary-treasurer.

County Agent O. P. Griffin held a meeting Tuesday morning at the school house to discuss the new farm program. A large crowd attended.

Miss Faye Penny of this community visited in Sterling City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Leatherwood and children visited in the A. K. Merrick home Sunday.

The different school rooms elected room mothers last week. Each room mother plans and sponsors entertainments for her respective room. Selections were: high school, Mrs. W. H. Ward; seventh and eighth grades, Mrs. Dale Hart; fourth and fifth grades, Mrs. R. M. Wheeler; third and sixth grade, Mrs. Edgas Phillips; first and second grades, Mrs. Bill Barber and Mrs. M. A. Thomas.

Mrs. W. H. Ward took the high school students on a picnic Sunday. The group left immediately after Sunday school for Seven Wells, six miles south of Colorado, where a delicious lunch was served. After lunch the group motored to Lake Sweetwater. Those making the trip were Curtis Winterwood, Earl Rowland, J. D. Rowland, Marlin Jayworth, Carl Hamrick, Joe Lusk, Margaret Wheeler, Collins Wheeler, Gladys Goodman, Penny, Anna Smith, Geneva Brown, Miss Murphy, Miss Lomax, Miss Phillips and Mrs. Ward.

Three students from the Moore school will go to the district meet at Sweetwater on April 11. Geneva Brown will represent Howard county in senior girls' tennis. Curtis Winterwood and J. D. Rowland will enter several track events.

The Moore string band is making preparations to go to the Sixth District P-T. A meeting at Sweetwater on April 24. The group will appear on the program for a 30-minute concert at Newman high school. Mrs. Arah Phillips, principal of the school, also will appear on the program. She will speak on rural P-T. A activities.

M. L. Rowland was re-elected as trustee in the election here last Saturday. Other members of the board are G. C. Broughton and A. K. Merrick.

On Friday night, April 10th, a play entitled "A Fortunate Calamity" will be presented at Moore by the Richmond school. A "caks walk" will be held in connection with the program. Proceeds from both entertainments will be used to purchase sweaters for the members of the basketball team.

Moore News

This community enjoyed a Parents' Day at the school house last week. The parents brought well-filled lunch baskets and spread lunch at the noon hour. Afterward, the crowd assembled in the gymnasium for singing and speaking. This was followed by an old-time spelling match. The men, relatives here on the week-end and school boys ran several races

Cauble News

A. L. Warren of Kinta, Okla., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Sam Callahan visited Mrs. Lloyd Ashley Thursday.

Amos Hogue is improving from pneumonia. Improvement also is reported in the condition of Mr. Dungan.

Mrs. G. A. McDonald and Mrs. Jennie Franklin visited Mrs. Denver and Mrs. H. W. Yates Wednesday evening.

Elsie and Wanda Ford visited Emma Lee and Edna Murt Gaskin Saturday evening.

Leroy and Gariand Findley and Billy Gaskin, Randall Simmons and Jack Shipley of Elbow visited Joe Franklin Sunday.

Miss Mary Findley of Big Spring spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. R. D. Findley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and family of Martin county visited relatives here on the week-end and school boys ran several races

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

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

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MADAME BRYANT: France medium, gives advice on love, marriage, divorce, talents, business or investments. Calls names, states facts. Guaranteed readings \$5 and \$10.00.

Professionals: Ben M. Davis & Company Certified Public Accountants 817 Mirra Bldg., Abilene, Texas

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board to be located on highway 9, two miles south of Ackery.

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

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

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

For County Clerk: R. LEE WARDEN GEORGE MIMS

For County Attorney: WALTON MORRISON WILBURN BARCUS

For Commissioner Pct. No. 11: FRANK HODNETT REECE N. ADAMS J. E. (ED) BROWN.

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

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

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

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

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

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

USED CARS TO Sell: 1935 Plymouth coupe; radio equipped, \$465. 1934 Chrysler DeLuxe rumble-seat coupe, extra clean, \$495. 1933 Chevrolet coupe, above average, \$295. 1935 Ford tudor, bargain at \$475. Emmett Hull, Used Car Exchange, 208 Russell St.

CLASS. DISPLAY: 5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFUNDANCE TAYLOR EMERSON Rita Theatre Building

AUTOMOBILE LOANS Notes Re-Financed - Cash Advance - Payments Made Smaller. PERSONAL LOANS to Salaried Men and Women Collins & Garrett FINANCE CO. Big Spring, Texas 120 East 2nd Phone 988

Golden Rain

Chapter Six
STRAIGHT TALK

"Aunt Ella! Where's the key to the bottom brown trunk—oh! Iris's vivid-eyed page-head popped in at the dining room door and withdrew itself; Iris's voice, stiff as a young duchess's, said through the crack, 'Good morning, Mr. Black. Sorry I interrupted,' and was gone.

He ran her to earth sweeping out the studio in her clean faded paint-marked linen smock. It made her look more than ever like a pretty page.

"Is there something I can get you?" she asked. Her mock-moek voice all but made the sentence

ing room.

Iris had a marred shiny maple cutting board across her lap, copying a photograph of one of her friends on a slip of parchment, in water colors. It was the only way she could make presents.

"I'm gan, opposite, had a card table and a pile of books and papers which would presently evolve into a family tree for a man who had always wanted one.

"It does!" said Iris. "What makes you do all that work?"

He straightened his tall back and laughed a little shamefacedly. "I don't know. I like doing things for Uncle Will." He had come to calling him that. "Look here, let me slip you the check I get for this



"Do you want me to get out?" asked Morgan.

"Yes, my lord!"

"Yes," said Morgan with more spirit than originality, "a few kind words! If I'm going to stay here we have to come to an understanding. Do you want me to get out? If you do, all right, say so, instead of high-hitting me this way."

"Have I failed in proper civilities and attentions?"

He all but shook her, meek hands folded on her broom, meek drooped, feet together—the perfect slave.

"Yes, you'd have. Stop faking it out on me because you talked out a bad-tempered mood. I know what they are, I have them myself."

"It wasn't temper—I meant it. I'm sorry—I haven't been polite. But I can't like you the way they do. Poor old Uncle William, that should have had ten sons, saying if he'd had one he'd have liked him like you—Aunt Ella with her petite soins—"

He found himself noting that she had an excellent French accent. Was there anything in this young creature in the sticks didn't have? He answered none the less stebly. "You're jealous."

"I'm not. But they're too good for common sense. I'm always afraid—she was confiding in him again, unobscurely—"I'll get like that."

"Don't worry," said Morgan sarcastically.

"I don't know," Iris awfully full of feelings! she said naively. "And Uncle Will's had me all my life with his splendid aggravating useless code hammered at me! Give all for an ideal. Be proud of what you are, not what you have. Remember neither ancestors, breeding nor possessions count beside what you yourself are. And look at him! A poor old drudging lawyer!"

"It's fine, though. I haven't seen too much of it. I've evidently lived with the successful," said Iris, beginning to dust the mantel.

"Well, why don't you try them yourself?"

"Perhaps," she said dreamily, "some day I'll have the chance."

"Oh, you'll get it if you want it badly enough," he said scornfully. And then Miss Ella called Iris, but not before she had time to say impulsively, "I'm sorry. I'm nicer," leaving him agast at a girl who actually would admit herself in the wrong.

Morgan and Iris slid into a workable relation as the days and weeks went on. They fought a little; but it got to be a costly warfare. From time to time they even made common cause. After all, they were both young.

"Though after all, why one should think the world owed one such a lot—" said Morgan one afternoon. They were by themselves, very friendly at the farther black-marble fireplace in the sitting-din-

NEW JERSEY GIVES UP HAUPTMANN'S BODY



The grim finale of the Hauptmann execution at New Jersey state prison is shown here as the gray casket was placed in a hearse for transportation to New York. This air view was snapped when the hearse was brought inside the prison walls. (Copyright, New York Daily News, from The Associated Press)

Improvements, Not Payments, Held As Real Benefit Of Farm Act

COLLEGE STATION, April 8.—Not how much money can be gotten out of the new agricultural program, but how much will it help improve sound farming is the fundamental question to be asked, according to A. L. Smith, who has charge for the extension service of putting into action plans under the soil conservation and domestic allotment act.

He suggests that every farmer map out his fields as he would like to farm them—to make the farm cropping plan that he knows would hold and build up the land, and which he has not used because of lack of money. "When that is done let each farmer investigate the new AAA soil conservation program to see how it fits. In most cases farmers will be surprised at how closely the new program fits their own plans," he adds.

To farmers who apply for them, after completing the program of approved soil conserving and soil building practices, grants of money will be made later in the year because soil conservation and sustained farm buying power are of vital importance to the nation. For this reason the government teams up with the farmer to help finance the job of making American farms secure, Smith points out.

Farmers whose plans for 1936 conform to the flexible soil conserving program may be paid at the rate of five cents per pound for the normal lint cotton yield on land shifted from this soil depleting crop to some crop or use that protects and restores the soil. Not more than 35 per cent of the base acreage of cotton may be shifted to form the basis of a payment, and that only if the total in the county does not exceed 25 per cent.

Local Scenes Studied

"This is not an attempt to make canned or architectural drawings or designs," one of the chief architects of the procurement division explained. "It is an attempt to make the postoffice buildings fit or blend into their surroundings as if they had grown up out of the ground in their respective localities—in short, local products."

The procurement division has developed scores of designs of each type of architecture used. In some localities where two types of architecture prevail, a postoffice building in which both types are blended may be constructed.

"In considering plans for a postoffice building in any city or town, there are three basic requirements

New Buildings Of U.S. Blend With Locality

Basic P. O. Designs Limited But Outward Appearances Vary

WASHINGTON, April 8. (UP)—Three basic architectural designs account for the simplicity and beauty of lines of the hundreds of federal postoffice buildings now springing up all over the United States, it was revealed today.

The depression and the Public Works administration have made new postoffice buildings as common as "little red schoolhouses" once were. The procurement division of the treasury department has awarded 750 construction contracts since Feb. 14, 1934. A great majority of these have been for postoffices. Several hundred remain to be built.

The outward appearances of these structures are almost as diversified as the contracts are numerous. Yet, they all trace their origin back to three basic designs: the Colonial found most frequently in the Atlantic seaboard area; the Contemporary or modern found in all communities of the country and the Spanish or Mission type, in the Southwest.

Local Scenes Studied

"This is not an attempt to make canned or architectural drawings or designs," one of the chief architects of the procurement division explained. "It is an attempt to make the postoffice buildings fit or blend into their surroundings as if they had grown up out of the ground in their respective localities—in short, local products."

The procurement division has developed scores of designs of each type of architecture used. In some localities where two types of architecture prevail, a postoffice building in which both types are blended may be constructed.

"In considering plans for a postoffice building in any city or town, there are three basic requirements

River Survey To Start Soon

Headquarters Office For Project Will Be Opened At Denison

WASHINGTON, April 8. (UP)—The delayed half-million dollar flood control survey of the Red River, intended to lay the ground work for a huge control program of that and smaller Louisiana rivers, was near the starting point today.

Survey headquarters will be at Denison, Texas, where today Lester Rhodes, project supervisor, said the work may be started within five days.

Army engineers here said Comptroller General McCarl finally signed a warrant for the fund. When it was deposited with the War Department, they said, they would order Rhodes to start recruiting civil engineers needed from the national re-employment service.

The engineers said McCarl rejected a warrant drawn against the PWA for the \$500,000 because of a technicality, and that the money will come from the PWA.

The program for which the survey is the starter will mean expenditure of \$40,000,000, officials announced.

JURY TO PROBE DEATH OF SHEEP SHEARER

SAN ANGELO, April 8.—Following the death here at the week-end of Louis Fitchett, 46, widely known sheep shearer and native of San Angelo, the One Hundred and Nineteenth district court grand jury, now in recess, is expected to investigate the shooting of Fitchett in a beer parlor dispute here over a month ago. Fitchett's right arm had been amputated.

W. J. Johnson, 44, negro beer tavern operator, was indicted in the altercation in which Fitchett was shot.

Ted Grobel of the Westex Oil company has returned from McCarney, where he has been for several days on a business mission.

A'S SON-IN-LAW



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

Pa Has Plans!



Ambitious by Don Flowers



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



Shifts That Pass In The Night by Noel Sickles



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



Just What She Was Afraid Of by Fred Locher

BUSINESS FAILURES FEWER FOR MARCH

AUSTIN, April 8.—Commercial failures in Texas declined during March both in number and in liabilities in comparison with the preceding month and the corresponding month last year, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research.

Reports to the bureau show a decline in the average weekly number of failures of 20 per cent from February and 33 per cent from March, 1935. Total liabilities declined nine per cent, and 44 per cent respectively for the two comparable periods; and average liabilities per failure were down 21 per cent from the preceding month and the same amount from the year before.

Lee C. Harrison, who has been in Oklahoma City for the past several days, will remain in Big Spring for a few days before returning to that city on business.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

STEADIES THE NERVES



RITZ WEDNESDAY ONLY "Pal Day"

LOVE WAS HER PRECIOUS LOOT!

Marlene DIETRICH *Gary COOPER* **Desire** WITH JOHN HALLIDAY

PLUS: Fox News, Sporting Network, Movie Milestones

RITZ THURSDAY ONLY "Snack Nite"

"F-MAN" WITH JACK HALEY and Grace BRADLEY

PLUS: "Newly Weds" Comedy

LYRIC WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

THE SONG IN HER HEART WAS A SAD REFRAIN... that only a mother love could chant.

The MELODY LINGERS ON JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON GEORGE HOUSTON

PLUS: "Etiquette" "Home Comes the Zoo"

Move Is Made

"It (relief) ought to be out of politics," asserted Winslow. "It ought not to be a political football."

Thompson expressed opposition to administration of relief by the court or any of its members without a thorough investigation of the cases.

In the lull of discussion, the judge remembered his protest. "Mr. Clerk," he addressed County Clerk H. L. Warren, "I protest now the payment of the \$1,162.98 bill because the whole proceeding is irregular."

Warren had had a verbal tiff with the judge Monday when he said the judge wanted him (Warren) to expunge from the minutes of the court the record of where the "bill in favor of the County."

Why Gulf is the Gas for April

ALL READY for the Easter Parade! And Gulf is ready, too—with a new spring gasoline especially refined for April's warmer weather. Yes, gasoline must be changed with the season—or it doesn't give you top mileage. Switch to That Good Gulf—it's "Kept in Step with the Calendar." Which means that all of it goes to work—none of it goes to waste. For better April mileage try a tankful—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

"Kept in Step with the Calendar" THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

QUEEN Wednesday - Thursday

A STORY THAT'S TOPS FOR THRILLS!

TWO IN REVOLT JOHN ARLEDGE LOUISE LIMER "WARRIOR" (Linda Lee) PLUS: "Happy Tho Married"

Wide Welfare association in the sum of \$734.40 was allowed by the commissioners and ordered paid on March 10. The clerk said he refused this request and also declined to turn the minute book over to the judge.

Employ An Agent?

One of the commissioners impatiently declared that "that's over with; let's consider this matter."

Commissioner Frank Hodson was not in accord with setting a fixed amount. He said "we can give it out until the budget allotment is gone" and then we will have to stop."

Thompson suggested that the court seek to hire an agent approved as a commodity distributor by the state and federal relief agencies. This, he said, might be a more economical means of handling the charity problem.

Questioned by the commissioners, Judge Garlington said, "I will recommend them to you."

Commissioners assured him that any capable person which he would suggest and who would be approved by the state and federal agencies as a commodity distributor, would be accepted by them.

The session ended with the judge promising to recommend some one for the position.

Should this course of action be followed, and it appeared likely, it will mean the end of the present relief association which was conceived in January as a solution to the muddled charity situation. In its two months of existence, the association has received a total of \$750 from the city and \$1,947.35 from the county.

48 Teachers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

West ward—Mrs. C. L. Wasson, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. E. L. Baber, Dorothy Driver, Georgia Fowler, Mrs. Gene Gardner, Mrs. Dolores Crain Gage, Mrs. Leighton Mundi, Mrs. E. L. Odum, Mrs. Robert M. Parks, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. Ty A. Stephens.

Kate Morrison school—Robert Bassett, Lynn Bishop, John R. Hutto, Mrs. W. E. Martin, Vada Ellen Summers.

Negro school—Thelma Lott, Zelma Perry.

Truck Kills Coyote

ESCANABA, Mich. (UP)—With both hands on the steering wheel of his truck, John Nesbitt of Cedar River killed a coyote that leaped into the road ahead of the machine. Nesbitt ran down the predator by stepping on the gas and maneuvering the front wheels of the truck.

USCC Assails Tax Program

Public Hearings Closed On New Revenue Measure

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, representing a portion of organized business, yesterday bombarded the administration's \$799,000,000 tax program as "embarrassing" to business and a "gamble."

In a last-minute appearance before the house ways and means committee closed its public hearings with the start of actual bill drafting scheduled for today, F. C. Clauson of Houston, Wis., chairman of the chamber's committee on federal finances, led an organized assault against the plan.

Roy O. Oggood, vice president of the First National bank of Chicago, another member of the chamber's federal finance committee followed Clauson with a protest that the proposed legislation would arrest the establishment and development of new business enterprises.

Oggood's testimony included an assertion that the plan would "impair the general credit position of selling corporations."

Final Approval Being Sought On Centennial Plans

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Final approval of plans for the five Centennial projects will be sought at a meeting of the United States Texas Centennial Commission called for next week, William E. Yeager, commission secretary, announced today. Yeager said the five projects remaining for approval completed the list and stated that next week's meeting would be the last of the commission before the chairman, Vice-President Garner leaves for Texas after adjournment of congress. The projects, plans for which will be submitted for commission approval next week, are:

1. State Centennial Commission recommendations.
2. Fort Worth Frontier Day and Livestock Show.
3. San Jacinto battleground memorial shaft.
4. San Antonio recommendations of the Claude V. Birkhead committee.
5. Goliad celebration plans.

Federal funds have been allotted to the above projects as follows: State Centennial Commission, \$200,000; Fort Worth Stock Show, \$250,000; San Jacinto, \$400,000; the Alamo (San Antonio), \$400,000; and Goliad, \$50,000.

Yeager returned from Texas Monday with recommendations from the San Jacinto monument. As soon as he received by mail recommendations on the other three projects, the day will be set for the commission meeting next week. Yeager conferred with Vice-President Garner yesterday afternoon on arrangements for the final commission meeting.

State Production Is Under Allowable

AUSTIN, April 8.—The railroad commission said in a tabulation by its pipeline division that Texas oil leases produced 639,776 barrels less than an allowable of 32,016,993 barrels in February.

Producers reported 31,249,980 barrels, to which statisticians added 133,237 barrels for production from 173 unreported leases. Aggregate reported and estimated production of 31,577,217 barrels was calculated at 98 per cent of the state allowable.

Lease storage decreased by 212,341 barrels to 3,698,227 barrels. "The sum of the pipeline runs and other disposals," the report stated, "exceeded the reported production by 210,811 barrels, thus indicating a total net discrepancy between storage fluctuation and production and disposals of 1,530 barrels out of a total turnover of 31,454,791 barrels."

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UP)—L. Charles Kenyon, 68, has just retired as letter carrier after, he estimates, having walked 130,000 miles and delivered 8,000,000 pieces of mail. For 40 years he covered the same route.

SUPPORT-U the new abdominal support shorts

They improve your posture and give you perfect abdominal support.

TRY ONE \$2

Elmo Wassor The Man's Store

SHE'S READY FOR EASTER HUNT



With a pair of bunnies to act as bloodhounds, Betty King of Houston, Tex., is ready to hunt for those elusive Easter eggs in the gardens at Coral Gables, Fla. (Associated Press Photo)

KANSANS LOSE OLYMPIC MATCH



Here is a scene from the hot contest between the McPherson, Kas., Oilers and the Universal Pictures team of Hollywood, Calif., for first place in the Olympic basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden, New York. If Tex. Gibbons or Charley Bailey, two Oilers jumping for the ball, had been able to tip it in, the Hollywood five might not have won, 44 to 43. (Associated Press Photo)

FELLOWSHIP DINNER GIVEN AT CHURCH TO HONOR NEW MEMBERS

More than a hundred members of the First Christian church attended the Fellowship supper in the church dining room Tuesday night. Covered dishes were brought and the meal served cafeteria style, supervised by the ladies of the church council. Guests of honor were the 23 people who have taken membership with the church since the beginning of the pastorate of G. C. Schurman on October 15th last.

The program was arranged by the president of the Everyman's Bible class, R. W. Ogden, and the president of the Layman's League, J. L. Milner. R. W. Ogden served as toastmaster. The program consisted of talks on the different departments of the church work interspersed with entertainment features. "History of the Church," B. Reagan; "Bible School," Geo. L. White; "Christian Endeavor," Clarence Alvis; "The Women's Work," Mrs. J. T. Allen; "The Men's Program," J. L. Milner; "Finance," Willard Sullivan. The entertainment included a piano duet by Virginia Lois Ogden and June Cook; a reading by Lily Jean Cook; and a mind-reading performance by Mrs. K. D. Neely and Mrs. G. C. Schurman. A number of guests were introduced.

Well Spacing Rule Upheld By Court

AUSTIN, April 8. (UP)—The third court of civil appeals today again upheld the oil well spacing regulations in East Texas. It affirmed a district court judgment refusing to disturb the commission order denying the Magnolia Petroleum company permission to drill a well.

The spacing rule provides one well to ten acres.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

T. J. Kirkland of Royalty, Texas, underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday.

Mrs. H. L. Smith of Garden City has returned to her home after being treated at the hospital.

Mrs. B. R. Wilson of Forsan is in the hospital for treatment preparatory to a major operation.

Mrs. Joe Black, 2102 Scurry street, underwent a sinus operation Tuesday.

Shave in 28 Seconds

BUDAPEST (UP)—A barber here claims the title of "world's champion barber." He shaved a man in 28 seconds, timed with several stopwatches, at the annual convention of the Budapest barbers' and hairdressers' corporation.

MRS. T. Y. CASEY OF PECOS IS NOMINATED BY WOMEN'S CLUBS

ABILENE, April 8. (UP)—Mrs. T. Y. Casey, Pecos, second vice-president of the sixth district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, was nominated for the presidency of the new eighth district, which is being created from the western half of the sixth at the annual convention in session here.

Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City was nominated for the presidency of the sixth district.

The convention adopted a resolution endorsing Mrs. Joseph Perkins of Eastland, retiring district president, for the presidency of the state federation.

NEGRO IS ASSESSED FOR DEATH SENTENCE FOR ATTACKING WOMAN

FORT WORTH, April 8.—A jury in criminal district court late Tuesday returned a death penalty verdict against Ernest McCarty, 19-year-old negro, tried for criminal attack on Mrs. Irma Crain, 44, on March 10.

The negro took the stand and attempted to establish an alibi, but Mrs. Crain identified him as the man who attacked her near her home.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Pierce, 404 State street, Monday evening became the parents of a baby daughter. Mother and daughter were reported doing well Wednesday morning.

Fox Stripling returned Wednesday morning from California where he has been on a business trip.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits

To W. Wynn, 561 Main St., to reshingle a house, cost \$142.50.

To Mrs. F. O. Allen to build a cottage at 900 Goliad, cost \$690.

In the 70th District Court

M. S. Draper vs. Casualty Underwriters, suit to set aside award.

Margaret McCraney vs. Cooper McCraney, suit for divorce.

New Cars

George W. Nickel, Chevrolet coach.

Hansley Balch, Ford tudor.

There is fashion-quality and value in an **A. M. F. Co. SUIT**

29.50

buys a fine **SPRING SUIT**

At Albert M. Fisher Co.'s

These new spring suits do something for you... they seem to fill out your chest, widen your shoulders, trim down your waist. They have style and more style... style that's worked into them by patient, skilled needle work... style that's heightened by luxurious worsted woolsens.

The new models include plain "sun-burst" backs, gusset backs, blouse backs, vent backs... the new colors: granite grey, Normandy blue, grouse brown. Single and double breasted.

All sizes, including shorts, and slims.

Men's and young men's models.

Other New Suits Priced at \$19.50 to \$39.50

Albert M. Fisher Co.

KNOX FIFTH AVENUE

As smart as the avenue that bears its name! It's completely "Knox" from brim to crown, especially correct. Wears its Luxor edge snapped! Features that give it untold head comfort. Many other "Knox" styles of distinction and of the very newest shapes.

"Fifth Avenue" \$7

"Vagabond" \$5

DUNLAP "PORK PIE"

This is a very new shape for this spring. Be sure and see it. \$5

Albert M. Fisher Co.