

Hitler Rides As Ruler Of Austria

Old Bauer House Consumed By Flames; Once Fine Mansion, Later Subject Of Legends

By JOE PICKLE. The old Bauer house, a ghostly object against the city's northern horizon for years, was transformed into a blazing torch Saturday night as Big Spring's most imposing landmark was erased.

It was in 1883 that George Bauer a staid "old Dutchman," as pioneer residents remember him, built the home. Estimates are that it must have cost between ten and fifteen thousand dollars at the time when labor and material were cheap.

18 Russians Sentenced To Death

Three Others Draw Prison Terms In Soviet 'Purge' MOSCOW, Mar. 13 (Sunday) (AP)—Eighteen of 21 defendants were sentenced to death today in Moscow's greatest treason trial.

Marketing Quotas Win Big Majority

ACTRESS DIES HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Mar. 13 (AP)—Lyda Roberti, (above), 32, blonde film actress, died today in her apartment of a heart attack.

New Officers Are Elected By Teachers

Act On Educational Resolutions As Convention Ends Adoption of a new constitution to conform with that of their state organization, approval of resolutions touching upon educational topics and election of officers for the new year were business highlights of the concluding session of the West Texas Teachers association convention here Saturday.

Legal Beer Is Due Back In Ten Days

Wets Roll Up 679- Vote Margin In Friday Voting Legal beer was only 10 days away today as the result of a referendum Friday when Howard county favored legalization of the beverage by a vote of 2,850 to 1,571.

Defiantly Proclaims Pan-German Union

Nazi Forces Move In To Control All Elements Of Little Nation; Triumphant Entry Into Vienna Scheduled Today VIENNA, Mar. 13 (Sunday)—(AP)—Adolph Hitler has joined Germany and Austria and defied the world to part them.

Six Injured In Auto Mishap

Two In Hospital Here Are In Serious Condition Six persons were injured, two seriously, when a sedan overturned several times on the highway, 13 miles west of Big Spring Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock.

FURNISH BOND IN CONSPIRACY CASE

TYLER, Mar. 12 (AP)—Six oil operators charged with 19 others with conspiracy to defraud the government by producing more East Texas oil than state regulations allow, made \$1,000 bonds before United States Commissioner Ed L. Taylor today.

Gunman Still Is At Large

Shoots Out Twice In Roaring Battles With Officers HOUSTON, Mar. 12 (AP)—A booted young gunman with the word "Love" tattooed on his hand and a heart and a snake tattooed on his arm was expected at the home of his sweetheart here tonight.

Frontier Guarded

France Tightens Border Watch PARIS, Mar. 12 (AP)—Troop-manning the powerful Maginot line defenses facing the German border tonight were held to their posts as France took an increasingly grave view of the European crisis.

Italians OK Move

Hitler Says He'll Go No Farther ROME, Mar. 13 (Sunday)—Italy's fascist grand council gave its approval today to Adolf Hitler's nazification of Austria.

Worry Over Fate Of Czechoslovakia

LONDON, Mar. 12 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's bold Nazi seizure of Austria today thrust the fate of Czechoslovakia squarely before Great Britain and France.

GERMAN ENVOY EXPLAINS TO U.S. ABOUT AUSTRIAN CRISIS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 (AP)—European ambassador eager for Uncle Sam's friendship trooped to the state department today, but Secretary of State Hull refrained from any public utterance that would indicate this government was taking sides.

REVIEWING THE BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE Another of those sure signs of spring was the appearance of Early Bird William McCraw here Friday and the announcement that Col. E. O. Thompson will be here to address the West Texas Drugists two weeks hence.

INJURIES FATAL

VICTORIA, Mar. 12 (AP)—Floyd T. Kinley of Tulsa and Houston, Miss. Duncan and Mrs. Gaither were not seriously hurt, although they were badly cut and bruised.

'Prexy' Sandefer, Dean Of Texas College Executives, Is Honored

ABILENE, Mar. 12—To honor the dean of senior colleges and university presidents in Texas, this West Texas city will observe tomorrow as "Prexy" Sandefer Day in Abilene.

PROTEST WHOLESOME POISONING OF DOGS

Protests were made to municipal officials Saturday night against wholesale poisoning of dogs in the western section of the city.

ENGINEER SUCCUMBS

STAMFORD, Conn., Mar. 12 (AP)—Col. Frederic A. Mottler, 69, widely known civil and military engineer, died here today at the hotel where he had lived for the past year.

WETS LEADING IN EASTLAND VOTE

EASTLAND, Mar. 12 (AP)—Incomplete returns tonight showed a slight wet lead in Eastland county's vote on legalization of beer.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler in north and central portions Sunday and in south-east portion Monday.

FIVE FIREMEN DIE AS WALL COLLAPSES

PATERSON, N. J., Mar. 12 (AP)—Five firemen were killed and two injured tonight when they were crushed beneath a wall of brick that fell as they searched for possible victims in the smouldering ruins of a department store warehouse.

Frank Jensen, general passenger

See THE WEEK, Page 8, Col. 1

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Brokers To Hear Sentences Monday

HOUSTON, Mar. 12 (AP)—Five bond brokers who pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud customers of the defunct Sterling & Baker brokerage partnership will learn their fate Monday when a federal judge imposes their sentences.

Three of them, E. Frank Sterling, his brother, Hulon Sterling and Bertrand Burleigh, admitted the conspiracy today following the example of Harry V. Baker and C. R. Munger, who entered guilty pleas Thursday and Friday. A sixth man, J. M. Damon, handy man in the brokerage office, pleaded innocent to aiding in bookkeeping stock and bond orders and an indictment against him was dismissed at the request of the government prosecutors.

The brokerage firm, which operated extensively throughout the state, closed its doors Nov. 2. Customers of the firm claim a shortage of approximately \$1,000,000 exists.

Hollnabed's "Chronicles" were one of the sources used by Shakespeare for his plays.

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13 TRACTORS IN 'GOOD NEIGHBOR' ACT



"Good neighbor" is more than a beautiful phrase in the Knott community where friends of W. T. Bly brought 13 tractors recently to bed 100 acres of his land in a single day. When Bly's wife lay fatally ill and he could not prepare his land, his

neighbors solved the problem for him in massive sweeps of eight tractors at a time. Among those furnishing tractors a Hindu who sports a Halahta Alford, John Anderson, Jim Kendrick, Clarence Jones, Ed Brown, T. J. Brown, Emmett

Grantham, O. B. Feugh and J. C. Alford. Alford furnished two machines with Cecil Alford driving one. A brother-in-law to Feugh also had a tractor, not shown, on hand. Knott residents furnished fuel for the tractors.

300 OIL MEN IN MIDLAND SESSION

MIDLAND, Mar. 12 (AP)—More than 300 oilmen from this area attended the regular quarterly meeting of the American Petroleum Institute here today.

Technical papers were delivered by Ed Heston, G. C. Stanley and R. S. Rader, all of Hobbs, N. M., and Frank G. Arnold, president of the Nebraska federation of county tax payers leagues, made an address on "The Nebraska Tax Plan."

The river Jordan has never been navigable.

TEXAS JOBLESS INSURANCE INCOME DOUBLING OUT-GO

AUSTIN, Mar. 12 (AP)—Texas jobless insurance machine currently is taking in more than twice as much money as it is paying out. Orville S. Carpenter, chairman of the state unemployment compensation commission, today estimated out-go in checks to jobless persons averaged less than \$750,000 a month whereas income through payroll taxes paid by employers approximated \$1,800,000.

By the end of 1938, Carpenter said Texas' tax collections for three years — if employment remains stable — should total more than \$44,000,000. The figure included more than \$6,000,000 contributed in 1936 and \$15,000,000 last year. In the U.S. treasury, the money should gain around \$1,000,000 interest.

The prosperous condition of this phase of social security in Texas, however, does not guarantee it against bankruptcy. Officials cited old age pensions, another type of security, which have had great difficulty balancing out-go against income and pointed out they were not subject to possible great economic flux as is unemployment compensation.

Accumulation Would Go

They said doubling or tripling the present number of Texas unemployed would force an out-go equaling income or eating into a \$33,000,000 "cushion" accumulated during 1936-37.

Uncontested claims for subsistence funds by individuals during jobless periods are serviced by the benefit division of the state administration in two days after the specified two weeks of unemployment and one compensable week have expired.

Depending on mails and time consumed by the comptroller's department in making out checks, "tide-over" money reaches jobless individuals from 26 to 28 days after they are laid off.

During the first two months of benefit payments, 60,000 claims of 1 per cent of Texas' more than 6,000,000 population, were filed. This compared to California's 190,000 claims and 6,050,000 population; Massachusetts' 240,000 and 4,425,000; New York's 700,000 and 12,935,000 and Rhode Island's 85,000 and 681,000.

The Texas commission approved 40,600 or 68 per cent of 65,300 claims filed up to March 5 which totalled \$570,000 for an average of \$8.60 to an individual. The maximum payment is \$15 a week with a limit of 16 weeks.

Although an employer contributes but 2.7 per cent of a person's pay while working, that individual may receive as high as one-sixth of his wages in benefits.

Baptist Dist. Meeting Set At Snyder

500 Expected To Attend Gathering This Week

SNYDER, Mar. 12—At least 500 messengers are expected to gather here Thursday and Friday, March 17 and 18, for the annual District 8 Baptist convention, according to Rev. J. J. Strickland of Big Spring, district missionary. The district, which is bounded by Odessa, Lamesa, Snyder and Roscoe, includes the Lamesa, the Mitchell-Scurry and the Big Spring associations.

Snyder is ready to entertain the convention, according to J. W. Scott, chamber of commerce secretary, who announces that his organization has underwritten preliminary expenses, and will assist Baptists in providing homes for delegates on the Howard plan.

Outstanding Leaders
Five outstanding denominational leaders from outside District 8 will appear on the program: Dr. R. C. Campbell, Dallas, state executive secretary; Dr. T. C. Gardner, Dallas, state Baptist Training Union secretary; G. C. Hopkins, Dallas, state Sunday school secretary; Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, Brownwood, president of Howard Payne college; and Dr. H. H. Muthhead, returned missionary from South America.

President of the District 8 convention is Rev. E. F. Cole, pastor of the First Baptist church, Lamesa. Other convention officials are: Rev. J. J. Strickland, district missionary; Rev. E. P. Gonzalez, Snyder, district missionary to Mexicans; Mrs. J. J. Strickland, Big Spring, W.M.U. vice president; Claude Crane, Midland, Sunday school vice president; H. L. Wren, Snyder, brotherhood vice president; Rev. W. W. Pitts, Coshom, R.T.U. vice president.

The two-day convention opens Thursday morning, 9:45 o'clock, with a general meeting and Sunday school session. After a welcome address, and response by Rev. W. C. Harrison of Odessa, the Sunday school conference period, divided into 10 sections, will be conducted. G. C. Hopkins will deliver a Sunday school address after the conference, and Rev. T. A. Patterson, Colorado pastor, will preach the convention sermon.

W.M.U. Session
In the W.M.U. session Thursday afternoon, the three associations will be represented as follows: Lamesa-Scurry, Mrs. J. M. Byrd; Big Spring, Mrs. Paul Moss; Mrs. H. P. Farnham will bring "In Memoriam" Mrs. J. E. Sentell of Snyder will sing, and Mrs. Phil Maxwell will bring an address.

In the afternoon brotherhood meeting, J. P. Stinson of Abilene will bring the principal address, "Some Things a Layman Can Do," and Rev. E. D. Dunlap of Sweetwater will preach on "I Have Made Thee a Watchman."

An address by Dr. H. H. Muthhead will feature the Thursday evening program, led by Mrs. T. A. Patterson, Colorado, district young people's leader.

Conferences in seven divisions will highlight the R.T.U. sessions Friday morning. The state R.T.U. leader, Dr. T. C. Gardner, will speak at the Thursday evening session.

Dr. Thomas B. Taylor's address on "Christian Education" and Dr. R. C. Campbell's sermon on missions will be on the Friday morning speaking menu. Rev. Garrison, Odessa, will conduct a general conference Friday afternoon on vacation Bible schools. The sermon will be preached by Rev. M. H. Godfrey, Lorraine. The convention will adjourn at 3:30 p. m.

Crippled Children's Fund Campaign To Open On April 1



Charles F. Ashcroft

The Texas Society for Crippled Children, which has helped thousands of Texas youngsters overcome physical handicaps in past years is again organizing every Texas county for the annual Easter Seal sale for crippled children.

Charles F. Ashcroft of Sulphur Springs, president of the Texas society, plans to raise \$50,000 in Texas to aid crippled children in hundreds of counties. Seals go on sale April 1, and the campaign will be pressed until Easter Sunday. All money raised by the sale of these seals is spent to aid Texas children who are crippled by accident, by disease or at birth. No distinction is paid to creed, color, religion or age. From babies in arms to adults of 21 years old, the Texas Society for Crippled Children renders its services. Money received from the sale of Easter seals is applied to buying braces and crutches for crippled little ones, to pay their transportation to the nearest hospital where skilled surgical work is performed free of cost, and later to enter them into lines of vocational training which will fit them with suitable employment in years to come.

Political Fight Fatal To One

JUAREZ, Mex. Mar. 12 (AP)—State Senator Angel Posada de Juarez was shot and killed, and three other persons wounded here today in what police described as a dispute arising from political differences.

General Rodrigo Quevedo, former governor of the state of Chihuahua was lodged in jail as an investigation was launched.

The wounded were: Jose Quevedo, former mayor of Juarez, which is in Chihuahua across the Rio Grande from El Paso. Quevedo is a brother of General Quevedo.

Narciso Talamantes, brother of Governor Talamantes of Chihuahua.

An eight-year-old child, whose name was not learned, wounded by a stray bullet.

The gun battle suddenly broke out as the group conferred in a Juarez hotel lobby.

The ruins of Herculaneum were discovered in 1719.

PRACTICES WHAT HE PREACHES

FALAGIOS, Mar. 12 (AP)—Instructor S. L. Hood was discussing fainting at the first session

here of a first aid class at adults. Morris Burdard, a student, fainted, cutting his head slightly. Hood gave a practical demonstration. Burdard recovered.

TAILORED SUITS

You need one man-tailored suit as neat as your brother's — with swagging shoulders, nipped waist and pencil-narrow skirt — or the new skirt with a slight flare.

1098 Use Levines Lay-Away Plan!

LEVINES
PRICES TALK

NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE

Ervington Hotel & Apartments **Colorado Hotel**
Dallas, Texas **Colorado, Texas**

The 95th District Court of Dallas County, Texas, on February 19, 1938, entered its order of sale commanding me, as Receiver, to offer for sale and to sell all properties belonging to the North Texas Trust Company Inc., Receivership, at public auction, at the (East) Court House door in Dallas, Dallas County, Texas, at ten o'clock A. M. (C.S.T.) on Tuesday, April 5, 1938. These assets consist of: (1) the 54-apartment, six-story and basement building, reinforced concrete construction, known as Ervington Hotel and Apartments, at 1200 South Ervay Street, Dallas, Texas, with the furniture and fixtures therein; (2) The 72-room, five-story and basement, reinforced concrete construction hotel, known as the Colorado Hotel and garage, in Colorado, Mitchell County, Texas, with the furniture and fixtures therein; (3) Lot and Dwelling at 1127 Kings Highway, Dallas, Texas, being lot 23, block 2-3459, Oak Cliff Annex; (4) Lots 11, 12, 13 and 14 in block 13-3800, First Installment of Kessler Park, Dallas, Texas; (5) Oil runs to acres from producing oil wells in Gregg and Rusk Counties. These assets will be offered for sale and sold in parcels or in bulk; free and clear of liens (except all taxes for 1938); the real estate parcels to be sold for cash or for part cash and part credit; the oil runs for cash only. No trade or exchange bids will be accepted. All bids are subject to court confirmation within thirty days after Receiver's sale. For further details as to properties and terms of sale, write or call me at 303 Republic Bank Building, Dallas, Texas.

Owen M. Murray, Receiver
North Texas Trust Co., Inc.
303 Rep. Bank Bldg.
Dallas

To step out in style... step up in prestige... and step ahead in traffic.

Pontiac's the Answer!

GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO BUY YOUR PUEBE

ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR WITH SAFETY SHIFT \$10 OFFICIAL

HERE ARE MORE THINGS you want and need than a like amount of money ever bought before! Want a smart car? America calls Pontiac the most beautiful thing on wheels. Like to travel in good company? Pontiac owners include America's best-known names. Want to lead traffic? That's easy with Pontiac's new performance and new Safety Shift*. And how about saving on operating costs and price? Pontiac owners say, "18 to 24 miles per gallon" and Pontiac is priced near the lowest! Any way you figure it—Pontiac's big, new low-priced six is the answer.

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

Keisling Motor Company

1 Rannels St. Phone 848

Tanker Back In Home Port

Local Man Reaches Pt. Arthur Aboard Nantucket Chief

PORT ARTHUR, Mar. 12 (AP)—The tanker Nantucket Chief reached her home port safely today after an adventurous cruise during which she delivered two cargoes of gasoline to the Spanish loyalists forces and then was captured by Spanish rebel warships and her cargo confiscated on her third attempt.

E. J. Lewis, captain, who was held for two weeks in a rebel jail in Palma, island of Malga, denied previous reports that he had been beaten with a hose while a prisoner. He said neither he nor his crew had suffered mistreatment and reported all hands in good health. The vessel was released by Gen. Francisco Franco's forces after the gasoline was seized.

The Nantucket Chief is to undergo a minor overhauling here and sail in about two weeks with a foreign cargo. Whether another effort will be made at delivery in rebel Spain, the ship's agents did not say.

Between \$16,000 and \$20,000 will be paid the officers and crew of the ship Monday, ship's agents said. Should disagreement arise, it was said, it will be in connection with pay for overtime.

The agents, however, indicated that in all probability this would be adjusted, but that in the case it could not, it was to be arbitrated by ship owners and the union.

Back on Texas soil as the tanker Nantucket Chief docked at Port Arthur Saturday was Gus Rosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rosser of near Big Spring. Rosser was radio operator on the vessel on its eventful trip. His parents are expecting Gus home at an early date.

PRINTS For Spring FASHIONS

are Amusing Including Silk Linen

49¢ YARD

Let the print you wear tell a story, and your dress or blouse will be so much more interesting. We picked these silk prints because they're amusing, and of lasting quality.

SCROLL print in navy or black on pastel.

NOCTURNAL print in gold on navy or black.

SEVEN DWARFS print on pastel grounds.

ROMANY print in grey or orange on dark ground.

LEVINES

PRICES TALK

ALUMNI ELECTION

COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 12 (AP)—E. E. McQuillen, secretary of the Texas A. & M. college former students' association, was re-elected chairman of district ten of the American Alumni Council at a meeting here today.

Train-Plane-Bus Schedules

Table with columns for Train, Plane, and Bus routes, listing arrival and departure times for various destinations.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Rev. A. L. McDaniel, who has been conducting the training course at the Baptist church this week will preach at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday morning on "Jesus Has Something To Say." Sunday afternoon a group of B. T. U. workers and those who have been attending the training course will attend the associational B. T. U. meeting in Stanton.

Sunday school for the Church of Christ will be held in the Forsan school gymnasium Sunday morning at 9:45. Preaching will be at 11 with Melvin Wise of the Big Spring church in charge.

A B. T. U. study course inaugurated Monday evening at the Forsan Baptist church with A. L. McDaniel of Hardin-Simmons university teaching the study, will be brought to a close Sunday afternoon with commencement services in the First Baptist church in Stanton.

Amicable President To Address Local Underwriters

Monthly meeting of the Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters, scheduled for Tuesday night at the Crawford hotel, will be featured by an address by A. R. Wilson, president of the Amicable Life Insurance company of Waco.

Writs Issued On Excess Shipment Of Citrus Fruit

HOUSTON, Mar. 12 (AP)—Federal Judge Robert T. Ervin enjoined three Rio Grande valley fruit firms today from shipping grapefruit in interstate commerce in excess of marketing agreements.

W. D. Smith Baby Taken By Death

Services were held Saturday afternoon at the graveside for Wendell Dean Smith, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Knott.

NOT SO GOOD ON DRIVER'S TEST

The eyesight of Horace Sheffield, negro, was no better than his memory when he applied for an operator's license Saturday at the drivers license division of the highway patrol.

IS YOUR HOME..... READY FOR SPRING

DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA. Solid mahogany frame—Spring filled cushions upholstered in black figured tapestry. A smart piece to start your living room ensemble with.

THE DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH CHAIR. Made by the makers of Colony Court pieces. This chair is large and comfortable enough to use as a reading chair, yet the slim delicate lines make it the ideal piece for fill-ins or sofa groupings.

KNEE HOLE DESKS. To fit any space—with side drawers in walnut veneer or walnut finish—Regular \$39.50 Value Priced Now \$31.50

SOLID WALNUT LAMP TABLES. With Queen Anne leg. Use these at ends of Sofa or Divan. Tables in round-square and octagon-shapes.

HASSOCKS. If an additional bench or stool is needed in your home—a Hassock will be just the thing. Available in Blue-Brown and Green leatherette upholstery.

MERSMAN COCKTAIL AND COFFEE TABLES. For any size living room at reduced prices. Available in modern or period styles. These tables are designed by the best artists in the furniture industry.

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER. This sweeper can be used on the finest rug without injury to it. Keep your rugs looking new and fresh with a Bissell.

MIRRORS. Large group of plate mirrors—in round—square and octagon shape—Priced From \$2.95 to \$19.50.

RADIO TABLES. With magazine rack on side—two sizes in walnut finish—Regular \$4.95 On Small Size Priced Now \$5.95 On Large Size

MAPLE BEDROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS. Covered in cretonne—A chair for a colonial bedroom. CHAIR—Regular Price \$9.50 Now \$8.50

DOUBLE DECK BED IN MAPLE. Can be used as double deck or twin beds. Designed for the boy's room. Complete with inner spring mattresses and steel base springs.

UNFINISHED CHEST OF DRAWERS. Five drawers. Made of hardwood. Size 16x24" Regular \$10.50 Value Priced Now \$9.50

UNFINISHED KITCHEN TABLES. \$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95 \$6.95 Unfinished Chairs \$1.00

MAPLE CORNER DISH CABINET. Regular \$19.95 Now \$15.50

VENETIAN BLINDS. For any size window. Call for estimates. Installed. Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum for Any Room in the House—Armstrong Quaker Rugs—Available in the Following Sizes—

Table showing rug sizes and prices: 11-3x15 \$13.95, 11-3x12 11.95, 9 x 12 8.95, 7 1/2 x 9 5.40, 6 x 9 4.95

ARMSTRONG FURNITURE COMPANY. 108-10 Main Street Phone 280

SIGNS W. J. KOHANEK 213 Runnels Street EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

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

Statement of Condition of The First National Bank IN BIG SPRING As Called for by the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business, March 7, 1938. Assets: Loans and Discounts \$916,228.74, Overdrafts 4,398.17, Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 50,000.00, Federal Reserve Bank Stock 6,000.00, U. S. Government Bonds 134,543.95, County and Municipal Bonds 217,699.25, Other Stocks and Bonds 7,375.00, U. S. Government Cotton Loans 4,669.78, Cash 1,503,990.12. Liabilities: Capital Stock \$100,000.00, Surplus 100,000.00, Undivided Profits 40,194.51, Deposits 2,604,710.50. Total \$2,844,905.01

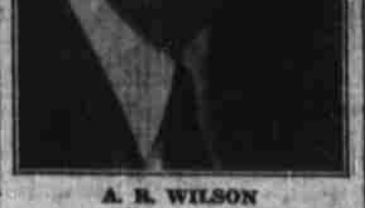
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brenham, Sr., of Stillinger visited their son, E. T. Brenham, Jr., and family in the Superior camp Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Townsend of Crane stopped off here Wednesday night with A. R. Townsend and wife, en route to their home after visiting in Brownwood.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 the Church of Christ Ladies Bible class met in the home of Vera Harris for study led by Minister A. G. Hobbs, Jr. During the afternoon scripture problems were read and discussed by the group.

Joe Marting of Converse, La., has been transferred here by the Royal Oil and Gas company as foreman. At the present Marting is residing at the Loper hotel.

OFFICE SUPPLIES New and Used TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES DUPLICATORS and SUPPLIES 208 W. 3rd St. Phone 1640



A. R. WILSON. Monthly meeting of the Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters, scheduled for Tuesday night at the Crawford hotel, will be featured by an address by A. R. Wilson, president of the Amicable Life Insurance company of Waco.

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Political Announcements

- For Representative 91st Legislative District: DORSEY B. HARDEMAN. For District Judge: (70th Judicial Dist.) CECIL COLLINGS, PAUL MOSS, CLYDE E. THOMAS. For District Attorney: (70th Judicial Dist.) MARTELE McDONALD, WALTON MORRISON, BOYD LAUGHLIN, Donald D. (Don) Traynor. For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY (Reelection). For County Attorney: JOE A. FAUCETT. For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER (Reelection), W. D. (Walter) COFFEE, FLOYD (Pepper) MARTIN. For County Judge: CHARLIE SULLIVAN (Reelection). For County Treasurer: T. F. SHEPLEY, MRS. J. L. COLLINS, R. A. (BOB) MARSHALL. For County Clerk: R. L. WARREN (Reelection), LEE PORTER. For County Superintendent: ANNE MARTIN (Reelection). For Tax Collector-Assessor: J. F. WOLCOTT (Reelection). For Commissioner, Pct. 1: A. A. LANDERS, J. E. (Ed) BROWN (Reelection). For Commissioner Pct. 2: G. W. (Wyatt) EASON, ARCH THOMPSON (Reelection), W. A. (LON) PRESCOTT, ELMO P. BIRKHEAD, H. T. (THAD) HALE. For Commissioner, Pct. 3: H. H. RUTHERFORD (Reelection), J. S. "JIM" WINSLOW. For Commissioner Pct. 4: J. L. NIX, ED J. CARPENTER (Reelection), Albert (Dutch) McKinney. For Constable, Prect. 1: JIM CRENSHAW (Reelection), A. C. (Andy) TUCKER. For Justice of Peace: D. E. BISHOP, ERROTT A. NANCE, J. H. "DAD" HEFLEY.

Bauer House

(Continued from Page 1)

Bauer Jr. was in Michigan and Carl Bauer in Fort Worth. Mrs. Jean Ross, a half sister to them, had long since made her home northwest of here.

Mrs. Susie Vaughn, caretaker of the property, discovered six months ago that the house had been rifled.

Members of the sheriff's department, investigating the burglary, told of "beautiful antique furniture, solid silver sets, trunks full of fine clothes, pictures" and numerous other relics. Obviously the thieves had taken their pick of some of the things and had thrown the others about the spacious house.

Mrs. Vaughn made her daily trip around the house at noon Saturday. She peered in the windows, saw nothing unusual. But Saturday night, with the old landmark a mass of flames, she was convinced that "somebody must have set it."

One person in that part of town recalled having seen something which appeared "like a candle light in one of the rooms" about an hour before the fire was discovered. However, reflections had frequently created similar impressions.

Almost at once, the upper northwest corner of the building was in flames. Soon the once majestic structure flared against the sky, casting a glow as far as a mile away where George Bauer lay buried in the Masonic cemetery.

CALIFORNIA CLEARS ROADS WRECKED BY RAINS



A big shovel is shown in action clearing a boulevard in San Bernardino, Calif., one of the main arteries to Los Angeles. The highway was covered with several feet of gravel in the recent flood, which isolated San Bernardino.

Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

Upon the certification of teachers are placed in the hands of the state board of education;

Single Salary, Tenure Law

Approval of the work accomplished by the state association to establish a retirement system and commendation of the legislature for enacting the law;

Recommendation that all teacher organizations and other public agencies be "ever vigilant in protecting the state permanent school fund's equity in the public school lands and sale of leases thereon";

Advocating the adoption of a single salary schedule, provided "the schedule is based on or above the present high school level";

Endorsement of appropriation of sufficient funds from the treasury of the state association to insure "aggressive and continuous" work for tenure until a tenure law is passed;

Endorsement of a movement for establishing a "Texas School of the Air" and calling upon commercial broadcasting stations to cooperate in offering to the people of the state facilities for a program of education on the air.

Delegates

Named as delegates to the state council were W. E. Cox, Muleshoe; Hayes Holman, Post; R. H. McVallin, Crosbyton; George Gentry, Big Spring; Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin;

Quotas

(Continued from Page 1)

eligible to vote, two failed to reach the polls and the other cast a 'nay' ballot.

Two communities of Falls county—High Bank and Eddy—voted solidly for the plan, 115 and 80 votes being dropped in the box in the two polling places.

However, on organized opposition to the quota plan of cotton control had been reported in Texas.

HOWARD LINES UP

Howard county producers presented an almost solid front favoring cotton quotas in the Saturday referendum throughout the southland.

Complete tabulations showed 679 favoring the quotas, 22 against, and five challenged votes, a major-

Box	By	Agts.	Clg.
Big Spring	115	80	
Vincent	80	115	
Conahoma	80	115	
Total	275	210	
Western District			
Big Spring	115	80	
Knott	80	115	
Total	200	195	
Grand Total	475	405	

For GRANT PISTON RINGS Call C. B. FAUGHT Phone 753

The Week

(Continued from Page 1)

agent for the T. & P. gave some food for thought when he addressed the Kiwanis club here last week. He gave some convincing reasons why the railroad problem is a vital one for the nation, and particularly so in Big Spring where the railroad is one of the principal sources of support. He pointed out one fact that should be of concern to any community—that transportation is an accurate gauge to the success of any community or nation.

If bank deposits are still a criterion of the financial condition, then Big Spring and Howard county are in pretty fair shape. The two banks here showed more than a million dollar gain in deposits over a year ago when statements were released here last week. Cash on hand showed a gain of \$696,000 and the gain of \$350,000 in loans indicated a little more working capital was in use here.

for announcing for the office of commissioners. None of the three outgoing incumbents has said he would make the race, yet none has refused. The three—Mayor C. E. Talbot, E. V. Jones and Vic Mellinger—have a good record behind them. It would be well for citizens to let them know that their services are appreciated.

School enrollment continued its amazing climb during February records released by the school board showed last week. When school resumed after the holidays there were 3,090 enrolled. By the end of January, there were 3,464 and by the end of February 3,906—a gain of 516 scholastics for two months.

Anyone who doubts the value of playgrounds and parks might scan the monthly report of H. F. Malone, city recreational director. His records show that 30,246 persons participated in activities on the playgrounds of this city during February. Solve the leisure time problem and you solve a lot of others.

Sandfer

(Continued from Page 1)

home of Bernard Hanks, Ablem newspaper publisher and H-SU trustee, will mark observance of the day. Special recognition will be accorded the anniversary in the churches.

Today, from alumni and friends, a stream of congratulatory telegrams, letters, cards, and messages began arriving.

Recognition day for President Sandfer climaxes a half century of service as an educator.

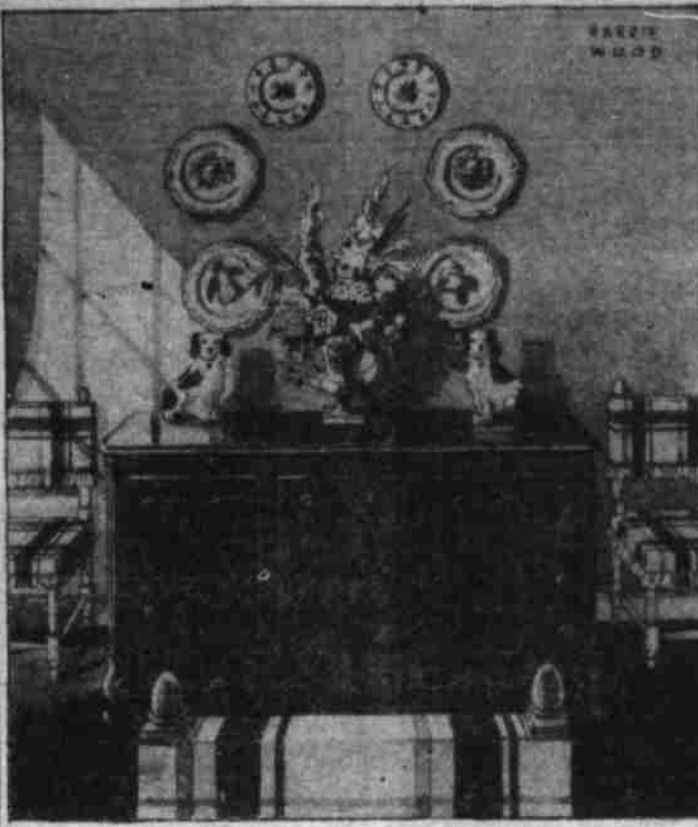
A native of Sharp county, Arkansas, he moved to a farm home near Palo Pinto, Texas, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Sandfer, when a boy. Educated at Parker Institute, Whit, Texas, at the University of Texas and the University of Chicago, Dr. Sandfer became president of Strawn college, at Strawn, Texas, in 1894.

He was superintendent of schools at Granbury, Texas, in 1900 and 1901. In 1902, he was named professor of Latin and history at John Tarleton college, Stephenville, Texas. In 1907, he was named superintendent of schools at Stephenville, and was elected president of John Tarleton in 1908.

Dr. Sandfer was elected president of H-SU in 1909, and his continuous service in that capacity established him as dean of senior college and university heads in the state, with the retirement of Dr. H. F. Estill, president of Sam Houston State college, Huntsville, Texas, a year ago.

During the three decades that Dr. Sandfer has been president of Hardin-Simmons its annual enrollment has increased from 330 to 1,200, its endowment has grown to its present total of \$1,500,000, and its physical plant, with 14 modern buildings, to a value exceeding \$1,000,000.

The Latest Revival In Furniture Renews The French Provincial



SET AMIDST PLAIDS

This French Provincial buffet is right at home between the chairs shown here. The colorful plates set it off in a characteristic manner.

rush seats and side chairs with quaintly carved panels.

Among the larger pieces are tables with scalloped aprons, sturdy buffets with panels outlined in curved mouldings and racks for showing quaint peasant pottery, flowered ware or Quimper.

When the United States and France made for us curtains, bedspreads and even wall panels of toile de Jouy.

Gay accessories, which go with our own Early American, are cheerful embroideries, copper cooking utensils, pewter, bright pottery and the painted tin we call tole. And plaids—blue or red checks—ar right with anything which is at home in Brittany.

Pacific Islands Stocked With Supplies For New Colonists

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 (AP)—Four hundred cans of Hawaiian poi, the nucleus of a poultry farm and drums of drinking water went to the mid-Pacific islands of Canton and Enderbury with America's newest colonists.

The colonists are 11 youths from Hawaii, who will keep the American flag flying while Great Britain and the United States settle their claims as to which owns the tiny coral strands.

Seven of the boys are on Canton Island and four on Enderbury. Interior department officials predicted today they would face none of the traditional hardships of colonization but loneliness.

Except for several carpenters who went along to hasten dwelling construction, their only companions for the next three months will be south sea birds, island rats and hermit crabs.

A state department official, after reading the British note reserving rights to occupation, said he believed a solution of the ownership problem could be reached. The note was said to evidence a desire for settlement.

Interior department officials communicated yesterday by radio with their Honolulu representative, Richard B. Black, who headed the occupation expedition.

In lieu of information to the contrary, they assumed a New Zealand expedition which visited the islands last May had departed and that two American flags deposited on Canton at the same time by the National Geographic Society's eclipse expedition, were still there.

Following London dispatches which mentioned the possibility of a British proposal for joint control over the islands, officials studied precedents for such an action.

They were particularly interested in the case of the New Hebrides islands, which he suggested by the British as an example.

The New Hebrides, lying 500 miles west of the Fiji islands, have been operated efficiently under joint Anglo-French control since 1906.

Meanwhile the colonists will draw \$3 a day and all expenses.

MORE CAR LICENSES ARE BEING ISSUED

As sale of 1938 car licenses increased Saturday, business picked up for the drivers license division of the highway patrol.

With the close of business Saturday, the patrolmen showed more than 100 licenses issued. Of the number, 85 were for operations and 15 for chauffeurs.

Passenger car registrations for 1938 stood at 620 Saturday afternoon in the county tax collector's office.

OLD SLAYING CLUE PROVES TO BE FALSE

DALLAS, Mar. 12 (AP)—Police Chief Robert L. Jones said tonight that Detective Inspector Will Fritz had reported that a Mobile, Ala., clue to a slaying here in 1913 had proved false.

Fritz in a telephone conversation with Jones, said W. W. Bass, who said he knew the slayer of Florence Brown, could not describe the suspect and could not give the circumstances under which the girl's body was found.

OFFICE ELIMINATED

BORGER, Mar. 12 (AP)—The Borger city commission, meeting in executive session, today passed an ordinance eliminating the office of city manager, held the past three years by Lloyd S. McCann.

RED IS FAVORED

Red is considered the most outstanding color for spring.

BAGS AND GLOVES

New bags may be selected with an eye to the practical features which go hand in glove with smartness.

FOR DEBUTANTES

Tulle and lace lavishly trimmed in executive session, today passed an ordinance eliminating the office of city manager, held the past three years by Lloyd S. McCann.

BLUE AND RED

Turquoise blue and strawberry red are the most prominent colors of the new suits with three-fifth length jackets.



This week is a good time to buy a 1938 FORD V-8

Now that National Used Car Exchange Week has reduced dealers' used car stocks, this is an opportune time to buy the new 1938 Ford V-8 you have been wanting. There are three excellent reasons for acting now.

First, the ability and desire of your Ford dealer to accept additional cars in trade—now.

Second, the fact that spring arrives officially next week, and it's a real thrill to meet it with a new car.

Third, the 1938 Ford V-8 itself. It is a great value at its present low price—and the value seems even greater when

you learn the exceptional amount of equipment included in the advertised price.

The big 85-hp. De Luxe Ford V-8 offers a new standard of luxury at a low price. The newly styled Standard Ford V-8, even lower in price, is available with either engine size. With the 60-hp. V-8 engine it is "Public Economy No. 1"—owners are reporting 22 to 27 miles per gallon.

You are invited to see your Ford dealer this week for an appraisal on your present car—and a chance to drive the Quality Car in the Low-price Field.

FORD V-8 PRICES	
FOR CARS DELIVERED IN DETROIT—TAXES EXTRA	
Standard Ford V-8 (60 hp.)—Coupe,	\$599; Tudor Sedan, \$644; Fordor Sedan, \$689; Standard Ford V-8 (85 hp.)—Coupe, \$629; Tudor Sedan, \$669; Fordor Sedan, \$714.
De Luxe Ford V-8 (85 hp. only)—Coupe, \$689; Tudor Sedan, \$729; Fordor Sedan, \$774; Convertible Coupe, \$774; Club Coupe, \$749; Convertible Club Coupe, \$804; Phaeton, \$824; Convertible Sedan, \$904.	
Both Standard and De Luxe cars come equipped with front and rear bumpers and bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, tire lock, cigar lighter, twin horns, and headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, at no extra charge.	
In addition, De Luxe cars are equipped with an extra tail light, windshield wiper, sun visor; also de luxe steering wheel, glove compartment lock and clock, and rustless steel wheel bands, at no extra charge.	
*See dealer in closed models only.	



Suits for Boys! Tom Sawyer

Tom Sawyer are the suits for your boy to wear... combination suits, vests and shorts, and coat and shorts... in all the new spring patterns and styles. Almost every size. Bring the boy in tomorrow.

\$1.95 up
MELLINGER'S



The Snap Brim*
Low, wide and handsome. Built by LEE and
Featured at \$3.85
MELLINGER'S

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
SALES SERVICE
4th & Main Streets V. A. MERRICK, Manager Phone 636

U. S. CLAIMS TWO TINY ISLANDS



PEACE, NOT WAR, spurred United States to claim tiny Enderbury Island (top view) and Canton Island (lower) in the central Pacific southwest of Hawaii, according to Stephen T. Early, President's secretary. The islands, wanted for air routes, are in an almost direct line between U. S. and Australia. To clinch U. S. sovereignty over the islands, American colonists are landing there. Above tent colony was set up in 1937 to permit observation of a solar eclipse. (Photos copyright by National Geographic Society.)

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



DEATH ENDED FRIENDSHIP between Duke of Windsor (right) and Harry Lloyd Thomas, whose memorial services in Paris were attended by the duke and duchess.



MAN, MAID, MUSIC plus some beach at Miami, Fla., equals above sun-struck scene in which Ina Ray Hutton, blond female orchestra leader who has appeared in films, and Leon Navara, a New York orchestra leader, are the principals. He'd been serenading her; she called a halt.



'GOOSEGOW' for you, ordered Philadelphia police after 16-pounder appeared in lineup. Two boys—seeing cops—had dropped goose.



CHILEAN beauty, Miss Luz Davila, 15, who is first South American girl to be presented to New York society, is the daughter of Carlos Davila, former Chilean president and formerly an ambassador to the U. S.



FATAL TO BACTERIA are beams of ultra-violet lamp which kills micro-organisms without harming human beings. Its value was illustrated in above operation in a Perth Amboy, N. J., hospital. Use of lamps has reduced considerably post-operative deaths, says Dr. Deryl Hart of Duke university hospital.



CROWNLESS PRINCE Friedrich Wilhelm (left), ex-kaiser's eldest son, relaxes in Italian Alps with Italy's crown prince, Umberto. Wilhelm's departure for this vacation about Feb. 12 and confusion over his passport—forgotten by a valet—led to rumors he'd fled Germany because of army purge.



THOSE AREN'T FINGER BOWLS before these interior department employees. They're sampling "poi," native Hawaiian dish which the interior department is introducing to this country.

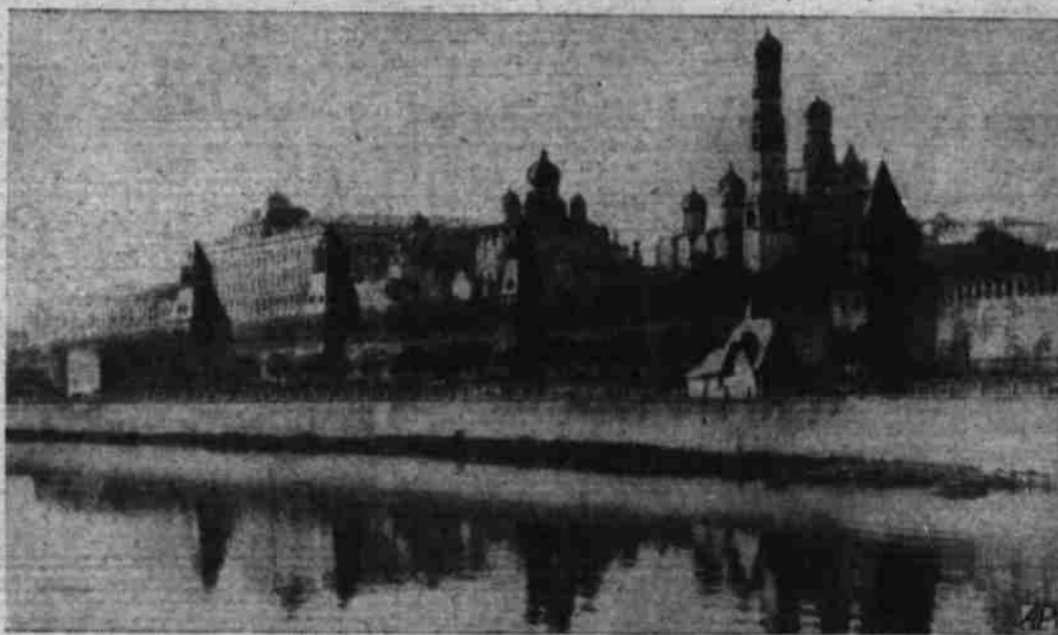
RUSSIA TRIES 21 PLOTTERS, AWAITS PURGE



SOFT IS THE LIFE OF PETE, a 4-year-old pet rooster whose owner had a special mattress made for his bed.



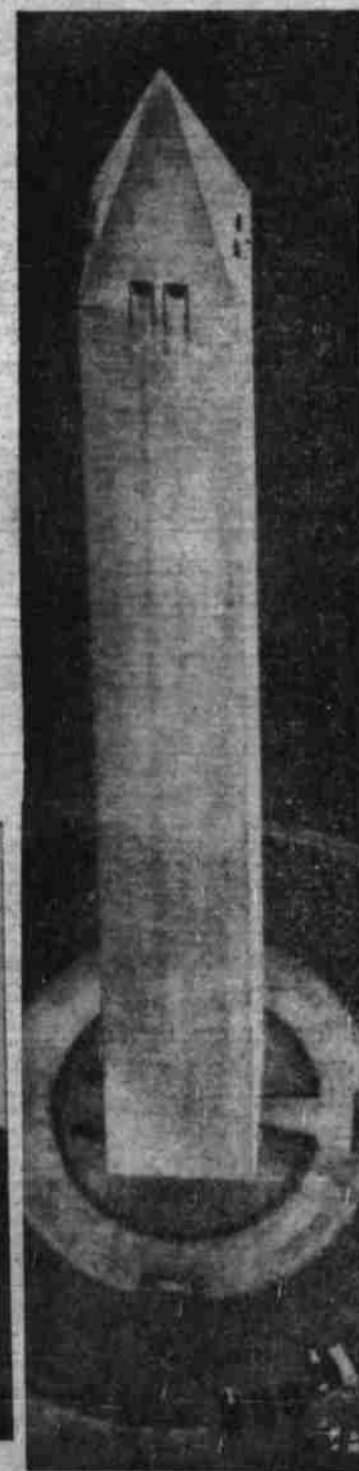
TIGHT IS GRIP of Germany's Hermann Goering on field marshal's baton symbolic of high rank given him in recent army shakeup.



RUSSIA, BAPTIZED IN BLOOD OF REVOLUTION which in 1917 wiped out Imperial Caesars, has put 21 prominent Bolsheviks on trial in Moscow, accusing the ringleaders of a plot to capture the historic Kremlin (above), kill Dictator Josef Stalin and other soviet leaders in a military plot, and restore capitalism. The present trial in which death for the defendants is inevitable climaxes a series of Russian "purges" with an unestimated loss of life.



PROSECUTOR A. Vishinsky (above) fires questions at the 21 defendants, refreshes their memory about prolonged espionage activity.



OLD LANDMARK seen from new angle, Washington monument in nation's capital was "taken" from blimp flying over 555-foot shaft.



INVESTIGATION OF THE TVA, which looms as a possibility because of reported disunion among Tennessee Valley Authority directorate would involve, left to right: Arthur E. Morgan, chairman; Harold A. Morgan, vice chairman; and David Lilienthal, director. An official report to the White House, signed by Harold A. Morgan and Mr. Lilienthal are asking that Chairman Arthur E. Morgan retire to private life was recently made public by President Roosevelt.

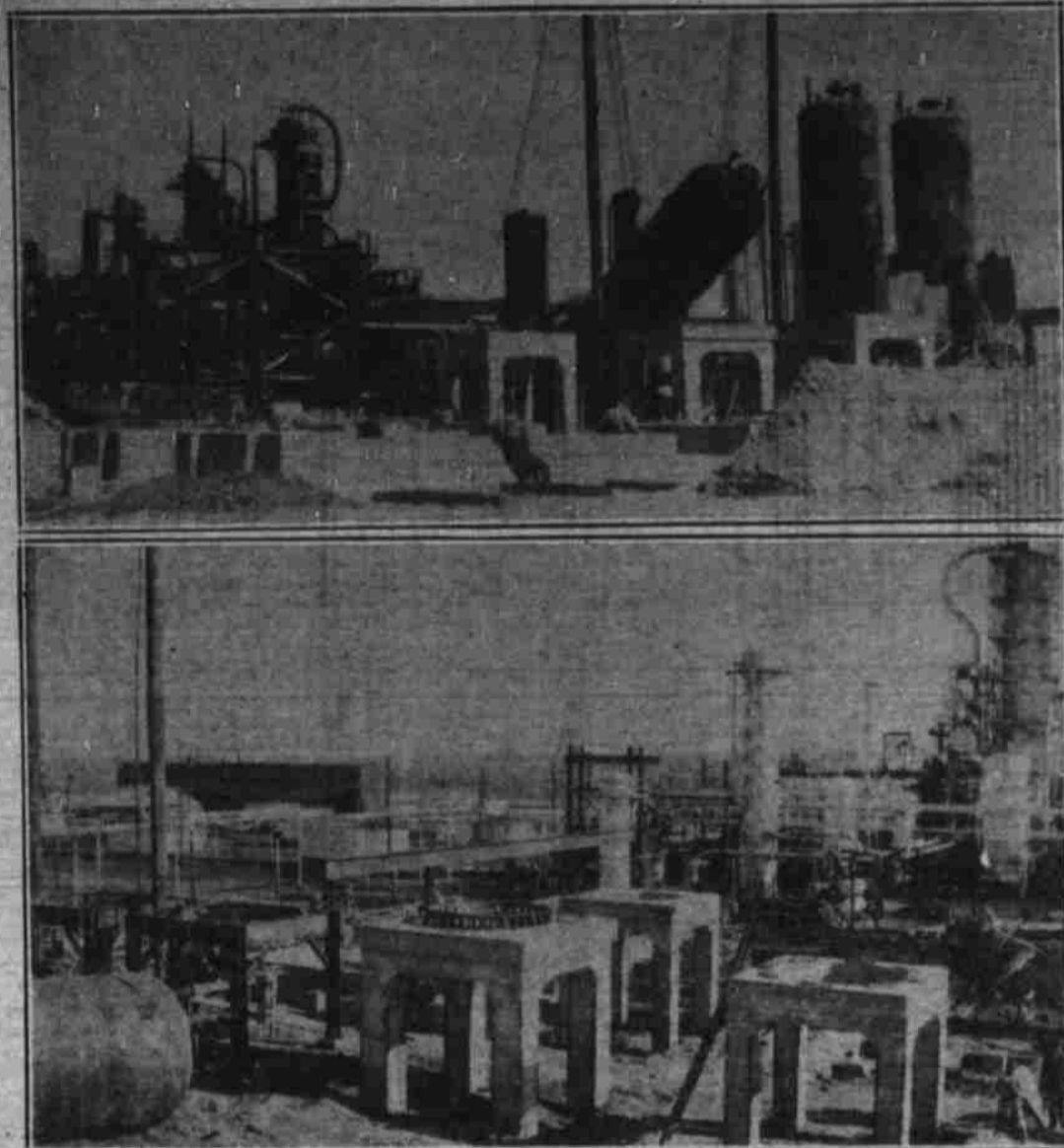


ONCE 'RIGHT-HAND' MAN to Stalin with whom he's shown years ago, Nikolai Bukharin (right) defended self against accusation that in 1918 he wished Stalin's assassination. Bukharin, one time chronicler of the soviet revolution, charges exiled Trotsky with being real leader of anti-soviet plots.



NAME OF LEON TROTSKY, former war commissar who, banished in 1928, is now in Mexico where he's shown with his wife, is frequently heard at Moscow treason trial. Rescogolis, one defendant, said Trotsky received almost a million for anti-soviet plotting. (Associated Press-Paramount News Photo.)

100 Tons In The Air As Huge Tower Goes Into Place As Part Of New Equipment At The Cosden Refinery



One hundred tons of dead weight is suspended here as the flash tower of a new cracking unit for Cosden Petroleum corporation refinery here is being hoisted to its place on its foundations. The tower is part of the new 7,500-barrel Universal Dubs' cracking unit, one of the latest words in design and featuring upshot cracking furnaces and new designs in reaction chamber and fractionating column. The 200,000 pounds swung from two massive gin poles represent the second heaviest lift on record in construction and additions to Cosden's big refining plant. Workers, turning apparatus by hand, lift the weight slowly to maintain a perfect balance of the load and thus prevent buckling of one of the special duty poles. In the lower view foundations for the new equipment are pictured against the background of one of the plant's existing units. To the left in the background is the massive cooling tower. The man shown in the lower right hand corner affords a comparison as to the size of the foundations and towers. Cosden's new unit, according to plant officials, will increase the output of its gasoline production by 175,000 gallons per day and will give the refinery sufficient capacity to completely process into gasoline and fuel oil 14,000 barrels of crude per day. By manufacturing various grades of Diesel and furnace oil, the plant is given a flexibility of 17,000 barrels of crude oil per day. The new unit is being installed at a cost of \$800,000.

Deeper Levels To Be Tested Near Abilene

Ordovician Well In Callahan Gauges 100 Bbls. Hourly

ABILENE, Mar. 12—Gauged flow of 100 barrels per hour on the discovery well of the West Central Texas district's second Ordovician oil pool this week foretold an impending drilling campaign for the deeper horizons of this area. Given a second treatment of 7,000 gallons of acid, the Hal Hughes et al. No. 1 Tom Poindexter, southwestern Callahan county deep discovery three miles northeast of Oplin, was turned into tanks after swabbing out fluid to flow at an increasing rate, gauging 98 barrels in nine hours for the railroad commission potential. The well made 69 barrels on the first and 83 barrels on the second hour, subsequent periods remaining untested, and was shut in at the end of the nine-hour gauge for lack of storage. The flow was through two-inch tubing and three-quarter inch choke against a 120-pound backpressure on the separator. First sample analysis of the lime pay zone by local geologists revealed the saturation to be in Ellenburger lime, not the Simpson as had been previously believed. Outcrop indicated First treated with 7,000 gallons of acid in lime at 4,368-89 feet, the well had taken short gauges averaging about 35 barrels hourly. The well is in an area explored for 13 years for the deep producing zone, being located in the northeast corner of George Hancock survey No. 350. Prospects for a southwest outcrop to the new pool were indicated with the purchase of 86 acres at \$100 per acre prior to testing the well by Oscar Cooper of New York who bought the west half of the southwest quarter of section 350 from J. O. Williams, landowner. Next move in development of the pool will be completion of the Hughes et al. No. 1 Andrew Johnson, three miles southeast of the discovery well, which has been cemented with seven-inch casing at 2,965 feet after drilling with rotary to that point. Spudder from the No. 1 Poindexter will be moved next week to the No. 1 Johnson for deepening to the pay zone. No. 1 Johnson is 1,330 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of section 352-QH&H survey. Planning To Drill Superior Oil corporation of Tulsa, owner of an 80-acre lease diagonally offsetting the pool opener, was reported planning immediate drilling. Toward the north end of the district, a west extension to the Avoca field completed railroad commission gauge, the Iron Mountain Oil company and Humble Oil & Refining No. 4 Jones, Stacey & Bowden flowing 1,636 barrels in 14 hours, 45 minutes for an average of 110 barrels hourly. Pay was natural Palo Pinto lime drilled with saturation from 3,189 to 3,207 feet, total depth. Location is in the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 190-BB&C survey. Development of a third pay horizon five miles northeast of Avoca in Shackelford county's Ivy pool failed to materialize as operators deepened the Owens-Snebold Oil corporation et al. No. 4 D. A. Ivy after it had tested a 25-barrel showing in shallow Cook sand at Great West, section 48-32-In, T&P, drilled below 3,729 feet, nearing contract depth of 3,800 feet.

DENVER POOL EXTENSIONER FINISHED FOR 435 BBLs.

Fifth Well In Slaughter Pool Makes Flow; Many New Locations

SAN ANGELO, Mar. 12—A surge in locations, including a dozen wildcats, completion for 435 barrels daily of Shell's 1-2 mile east extension to the Denver pool in southwestern Yoakum county and a high natural flow by the fifth well in the Slaughter pool in southwestern Hockley county, Honolulu No. 1-51 Dorothy Slaughter, were among outstanding West Texas developments this week. Four of the wildcat locations were on the A. C. Hoover ranch in western Crockett county, where Pleasant West, owner of the Chemical Process Co., purchased from J. N. Simpson of Coleman leases totaling 280 acres in section 2, block 5&6 on which the discovery well, Magnolia's eight-year-old revived No. 2 Hoover, is located. This increased to seven the number of operations in the area which has two wells, neither completed and no pipe line outlet. 57 Locations Locations throughout the district numbered 45 for field tests and 12 for wildcats in 15 counties compared to 33 and four, respectively, the week before. Thirty-seven producing wells were completed, two failures were plugged and four locations abandoned in a dozen counties. The week before producers numbered 26 in 11 counties and no dusters were recorded for the first time in many months. Shell No. 1-C Geo. Baumgart east extension to the Denver pool in Yoakum county, flowed 435 barrels, 1,619-24 feet. The test, contracted for the Palo Pinto lime, is offset on the southwest by a deep producer and on the south by a King sand well producing from 1,830 feet. It is in the southwest corner of section 109-BB&C survey. Northeast trend play from the Avoca field received a setback with abandonment of the Superior Oil corporation of Tulsa No. 1 T. G. Hendrick, first Palo Pinto wildcat test for southeastern Haskell county. The test cored top of the limestone at 2,214 feet and continued to 3,250 feet without showings where it was plugged. Located about 12 miles northeast of the Jones county survey, it is in section 9, A. Rodriguez survey. Wildcat Activities P. N. Wiggins and others' No. 1 Dean, eastern Cochran county wildcat, four miles northwest of the Dugan pool, flowed 12 barrels of oil hourly on air lifts, bottomed at 5,078 feet. It is in the center of labor 26, league 92, Lipscomb county school land. Wynne No. 1

Connally Praises Tenancy Program

DALLAS, Mar. 12 (AP)—The federal government's farm purchase program for tenants was declared today by Senator Tom Connally as one of the most sane progressive steps this country has taken. The senator made his remarks as he presented a check for \$500 to Clarence Clark of Van Hook county, first Texas tenant to receive aid toward land ownership under the Bankhead-Jones act. "The man who tills the soil should own it," the senator said. "Farm ownership gives stability both to the farmer and to the country's institutions." Another visitor, A. G. "Pat" Mayo, chairman of the Texas State PBA advisory committee, said he saw indications a similar program might be adopted by large land owners. He said several large land holders had discussed the idea with him, and that it is likely some of them would soon start selling state property in small tracts on long time terms and at low interest rates. Mineralogists say there is enough salt in Texas to give a four-horse wagon load to every man, woman and child in the state and still have plenty left.

New Location Is Staked In Sterling Co.

Moore Bros. Test May Be Carried Down To 10,000 Feet Oil exploration—possibly for a deep pay—shifted to another area in this territory last week with staking of a location by Moore Bros. for their No. 1 D. D. Parramore in northwest Sterling county. The test is to be located 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 23-2, H&T.C. seven miles southeast of production in the Chalk area of Howard county. While the depth to which the well will be drilled is not fixed, it is being sunk so that it might be carried as far as 10,000 feet. Only other test of a comparable depth in this territory

was the Moore Bros.—Loffland Bros. No. 1 McDowell unit block test which had good shows in drilling a hole more than two miles deep. Preparing To Shoot Snyder pool in southeastern Howard county spent a comparatively quiet week, despite the spudding of several new tests. Most important development was the preparation to shoot the Moore Bros. No. 1-A Snyder, 2,310 feet from the west and 890 feet from the north lines of section 28-30-16, T&P, at 2,848 feet. The H. L. Lockhart No. 1 A. R. Heusinger, on a trend between the Snyder and Chalk extension areas, was delayed in testing when operators had trouble in pulling pipe. It is located 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 67-29-W&NW. Midway between this test and the Snyder pool production, the Austin Taylor (John Moore, Agt.) No. 1 W. P. Edwards, 2,510 feet from the north and 990 feet from the north lines of section 44-30-15, T&P, spudded and drilled to 70 feet. Cosden-Kahn No. 1 Hyman estate, 2,310 feet from the west and south lines of section 87-29-W&NW, was still shut down for orders after spudding and making 87 feet of hole. Ajax No. 2 Snyder, in the northeast quarter of section 28-30-15, T&P, drilled past 2,200 feet to further test the northern limits of the Snyder pool. Moore Bros. No. 2-A Snyder, west offset to the recently completed Iron Mountain No. 1 Snyder in the southwest quarter of the section, drilled to 1,675 and the company's No. 3-A Snyder, two locations north, was at 120 feet. Moore Bros. No. 4 TXL, in section 23, set seven inch string at 2,505 feet and its No. 7 TXL at 2,500 feet. Continental No. 6-A Clay, section 129-29, W&NW, was cleaning out at 3,172 feet after shooting with 200 quarts from 3,135-3,235 feet. Continental No. 5-A Bell Overton section 8-32-28, T&P, was preparing to test at 2,512 feet in lime. Its No. 17-A Settles, section 8-32-28, T&P, was at 1,205 feet, plugged back depth, waiting on cement to set. West Brook and Graham No. 1



ASK YOUR FRIENDS, ask your neighbors, what they think of this '38 Buick, and they'll give it to you quick in six little words: "It's a honey for the money!" That's praise all right—but praise that still doesn't do this great car full justice! For here's a traveler that would be a buy even if you had to pay a premium to get it! It's a car with power like no other. Power literally born of the hurricane—power that makes gasoline deliver more—power that's smooth, willing, brilliant. Here's a car, too, with an utterly different kind of ride. A ride that gentles every jar and jolt. A ride that's safer in nasty going, that gives sureness to control, that cuts down upkeep and makes rear tires last longer. And here's a car that in addition sparkles with features as a Christmas tree sparkles with ornaments. New quiet, from "silent zone" body mounting. New comfort, from deep, broad comfort-angled seats. New pride of possession, from style hailed as the smartest of the year. Yet big and satisfying as this beautiful Buick is, a little money buys it! No more than you'll pay for some sixes. Less than for any other eight of its size. So there's no longer any reason for not stepping up to the kind of car you've always wanted. Go now and get the details from the nearest Buick dealer—see the car that folks just won't do without.

"Better buy Buick!"

NEW TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING... gentles every jar and jolt... reduces skid-risks... makes rear tires last longer.

NEW DYNAFLASH ENGINE... puts cycles on at your service... nearly 10% more power from the same rationing of fuel.

Keisling Motor Company
401 Rannels Phone 848
WANT TO TRADE YOUR OLD CAR? STOP HERE FIRST!

The State National Bank

Statement of Condition As Reported to the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business March 7, 1938

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$ 610,980.12	Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts 1,025.24	Surplus Earned 100,000.00
*U. S. Bonds 183,863.75	Undivided Profits 47,390.92
*Other Bonds and Warrants 156,102.50	Borrowed Money NONE
Federal Reserve Bank Stock 4,500.00	Rediscounts NONE
Banking House 18,000.00	DEPOSITS 1,998,326.54
Furniture and Fixtures 1.00	
Other Stocks 1.00	
Other Real Estate 4,000.00	
Cotton Producers Notes 415,548.21	
CASH 801,695.64	
\$2,195,717.46	\$2,195,717.46

* Securities Not Pledged and Carried at Less Than Market Value and None Above Par.

Deposits in This Bank Are Insured By The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation With \$5000.00 Maximum Insurance For Each Depositor

BIG SPRING'S OLDEST BANK

"Time - Tried - Panic Tested"

Dates Set For 17 Tourneys

Psycholastic Meet To Open Season April 12

DALLAS, Mar. 12 (AP)—Golfers take your pick from this batch of summer tournaments, scattered in all sections of Texas:

April 12-16—Texas Intercollegiate (Cedar Crest country club, Dallas.)

April 14-16—Sweetwater invitation.

April 21-24—Mineral Wells invitation.

April 25-30—Texas Women's Golf association championship (Houston country club.)

April 25-May 1—Glen Lakes country club invitation (Dallas.)

May 4-7—Texas Golf association's men's championship (Colonial golf club, Fort Worth.)

May 11-12—Southwest conference (singles and team) Brook Hollow golf club, Dallas.)

May 13-16—Corsicana country club invitation.

May 22-25—Green Belt (Quanh golf club.)

May 26-28—Sulphur Springs invitation.

June 2-5—West Texas Golf association men's championship (Lubbock country club.)

June 15-18—West Texas Women's Golf association (Amarillo country club.)

June 8-11—Rivercrest Country

club invitation (Fort Worth.)

July 1-4—Athletes Country club invitation.

July 2-4—Longview Country club invitation.

July 12-15—San Angelo Country club invitation.

July 20-21—Glen Garden Country club invitation (Fort Worth.)

Dates have not been set for the Texas junior championship at San Antonio; the Phil-pe-co, West Texas classic; Brownwood, Cleburne, Hamilton and Brady annual events. Officials of the Texas Public Links Golf association will meet at a later date to arrange details for an annual tournament that will send its winner to the national Mundy meet. The Texas PGA, the Texas open, the Texas esp matches and the qualifying rounds for the National PGA will be held over the Willowbrook Country club course in Tyler in the latter part of April or the first week of May.

Steers Bear Down

DALLAS, Mar. 12 (AP)—Manager Ray Brubaker of the Dallas Steers said today his charges would go down to serious work Monday.

With outfielders and infielders ordered to report, Brubaker said the week would be started out with batting sessions, and about Wednesday or Thursday intra-squad games would be in order.

Next Saturday the Steers will journey to Marshall for their first exhibition game of the season with the St. Paul Saints.

LOU GEHRIG SIGNS NY CONTRACT

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 12 (AP)—Lou Gehrig will have to wait at least another year to realize his ambition of drawing down \$40,000 for playing baseball with the New York Yankees.

The "iron man" first baseman today agreed to play this year for \$20,000, terms offered him by Owner Jacob Ruppert earlier in the week.

While failing to get the salary he desired, Larrupin Lou has the satisfaction of knowing he is the second highest player in Yankee history. Only Babe Ruth, who got as much as \$20,000 during his heyday, has ever taken more out of the coliseum's pocket in one year.

Gehrig originally asked for a 15 per cent increase or \$41,400. He cut his demands to \$40,000 at his conference with Ruppert. At the same time the coliseum boosted his figure to \$30,000 and declared Gehrig could take or leave it.

Gehrig, to leave New York with Ruppert tomorrow, will don his uniform here Tuesday.

Since replacing Wally Pipp as the Yankee first baseman in 1925, Lou has played in 1,965 consecutive games. He has hopes of carrying on until he reaches 2,500.

He batted .351 last year.

Uncle Sam Is Going To The Dogs To Find Out About Intelligence

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Fly and Sylvia and Alice are smart canine prima donnas on whose offspring the department of agriculture has taken a mortgage. The department figures the trio's pups are going to be extra smart.

Fly is a sleek border collie, Sylvia a tan German shepherd, and Alice a care-free lummock—a Hungarian pull.

They're part of a colony of 50 dogs at the Beltsville, Md., experimental farm run by the department of agriculture.

Under the kindly, blue eyes of young Dr. W. M. Dawson, the dogs are being bred in an effort to discover how animals inherit intelligence.

There's a sheep fold handy because one of the more intelligent things dogs do is to herd sheep. Dawson not only is testing these dogs for sheep-herding. He'll test

their pups, and their pup's pups.

The dogs go through six tests.

When they're four months old, they learn to lead on a leash. Some do it right away. Some would rather lick Dawson's boots.

Second, Dawson takes them to see some sheep to see if they show any interest. Some don't like old Sheep, a chow, who's bored with sheep but gets all excited about pigs.

Then Dawson trains the pups to sit down when he blows his whistle once and to stand up and come to him when he blows it twice.

Some of the dogs have a natural instinct for bringing in sheep. Those that don't are trained to.

Then a dog is introduced to a stranger, just to see how he reacts. Finally, he has to think. He's put into a pen that has four alleys, each with a swinging door. The latch on one door is left open. The trick is for the dog to find which one.



Dr. Dawson Whistles Once, Sylvia Lies Down; She Won't Rise Until He Whistles Twice.

West Side Playground Proving To Be Most Popular In City

The average daily attendance on the seven recreation playgrounds of the city is over one thousand, according to a report issued by Director H. P. Malone.

Five school grounds are under the supervision of two recreation guides each, allowing play on every school afternoon and on Saturday mornings. The guides assist with recreational activities at West Ward, South Ward, East Ward and the Kate Morrison school each day at noon. A program at North Ward is conducted through the afternoon recess periods. As some of the city schools do not have afternoon recesses, classes are dismissed early in order to allow many to remain on the grounds to engage in the activities arranged especially for them.

Also Open Saturday

The West Side playground, located at Fourth and Presidio streets, sponsored by the American Business club, is open each day from 2 until 8:30 p. m. and all day Saturday. Three softball games were played on that playground Friday afternoon.

There were more than 200 engaged in recreational activities during Friday. Volley ball, basketball, kite

flying and group games were other activities attracting large crowds. A new wading pool will be opened on this ground within the near future and, with the addition of the old CCC barracks, which are to be moved soon, the playground is expected to become even more popular.

Boys and girls softball teams are being organized and this sport is steadily increasing in popularity.

EXPORTERS WIN

BEAUMONT, Mar. 12 (AP)—The Beaumont team of the Texas league came from behind twice to day to beat the "B" team of the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 3, in an exhibition game. Connie Mack managed the A's team.

After George Coster had pitched three scoreless innings, Chubby Dean, former first baseman, pitched three runs in the fourth and fifth frames with Beaumont adding what proved to be the winning run off Harry Kelley in the seventh.

Gold production in the Union of South Africa during the last year amounted to 11,740,000 ounces, a new record.

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See the new Allen-Wales Adding Machine. A thing of beauty, convenience and durability.

Highest grade mimeograph stencils, paper and ink. We also do public mimeograph work.



"SPEEDY" —By FRANK MACKAY



1937 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$785	1937 CHEVROLET COACH	\$650
1937 DODGE 3 DOOR SEDAN	\$695	1936 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$475
1935 PONTIAC 3 DOOR SEDAN	\$195	1932 CHEVROLET COACH	\$195
1937 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR	\$625	1931 CHEVROLET COUPE	\$145

Frank Mackey BETTER USED CARS ON EASY TERMS
403 SCURRY STREET
BIG SPRING TEXAS

TEXAS RELAYS MAY HAVE INDIANA AS ONE OF STARTERS; LASH AND TOLMICH ARE DUE

Meet To Open April 2; Is 11th Event

AUSTIN, Mar. 2 (AP)—The Texas Relays, opening the nation's outdoor track season April 2, may list Indiana among such regular contenders as Drake, Chicago Kansas, Minnesota, Louisiana State, Nebraska, Kansas State and Southwest conference schools, Director Clyde Littlefield said today.

The director said athletic authorities of the Hoosier school, Big Ten

outfit which developed the phenomenal Don Lash and others, indicated they might send a delegation this far south for the 11th presentation of the track carnival.

Littlefield expected a return appearance of Al Tolmich of Wayne University, Detroit, whom Forrest "Spac" Townes, world champion hurdler, termed an able successor to himself as the country's No. 1 amateur timber-topper. The black-thatched flash last year won both the 100-yard dash and 20-yard high hurdles.

YANKEES OPEN WITH 6-4 WIN

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 12 (AP)—The New York Yankees opened their grapefruit league campaign today by topping the St. Louis Cardinals 6 to 4, with rookie second-sacker Joe Gordon cast in the hero's role.

Gordon, who replaces Tony Lazeri this season, drove three runs across with a triple with the bases loaded.

England imposed a tax in the tenth century to provide money for buying off the Danish invaders.

Look For Opponent

Townes will step the sticks in spacious Memorial Stadium three weeks hence but Longhorn athletic authorities still are seeking a worthy opponent for him.

Checking the Texas Relays records against those of Kansas, Drake and Penn, the top three in intercollegiate competition, Littlefield found the Texas achievements were best in six events, Drake's in three, Kansas in two and Penn in one, with Kansas and Texas tying in the pole vault. The events were common to all four.

The University of Texas also stages the show at a cost of about \$1,500, prorates gate receipts for competing teams' traveling expenses, and presents winners with trophies, none of the other relays following such customs.

University class relays include the quarter, half, one and two-mile, the one-mile team race, distance medley and sprint medley. College stars will compete in the half and one-mile and spring medleys.

Dashes Featured

High school relays are the sprint medley and the mile, and junior colleges run the one-mile route. Special events for the high schools include the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, shot put and high jump.

Individual clashes in the university and college division will be in the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 3,000-meter run, shot put, javelin, discus, high jump, broad jump and pole vault.

Records are: 100-yard dash—24.4, set in 1935 by Wallender (Texas); and Neugass (Tlabe); 120-yard high hurdles—14.3, in 1937 by Tolmich (Wayne) and 1935 by Allen (Oklahoma Baptist); 3,000-meter run—8:37, in 1937 by Lash (Indiana); shot put—51 feet, 11 3/4 inches, in 1937 by Francis (Nebraska); discus—163 feet, 3 1/4 inches, in 1935 by Petty (Rice); javelin—219 feet, 3 1/2 inches, in 1937 by Terry (Hardin-Simmons); high jump—6 feet, 7 inches, in 1937 by Vickrey (Texas); broad jump—24 feet, 6 7/8 inches, in 1928 by McInerney (Kansas); pole vault—13 feet, 9 7/8 inches, in 1936 by Roy (Loyola of the South).

WIN FOURTH IN ROW

EATON ROUGE, La., Mar. 12 (AP)—The New York Giants won their fourth straight exhibition game victory today, defeating the Phillies 6 to 5 on Mickey Hasein's single with one out and a man on second in the ninth inning. Cliff (Springman) Mellon, pitched the first three innings and held the Phillies hitless and runless.

MUNGO THEU GRIND

CLEARWATER, Fla., Mar. 12 (AP)—Manager Earlleigh Grimes gave his ace pitcher, Van Mungo, a workout today during a long practice drill by the Brooklyn Dodgers, and was highly pleased with the fireballer's flinging.

There was no trace of last season's shoulder injury as Van poured his fast ball at the batters.

The United States is the world's largest user of coffee, consuming about one and one-half billion pounds a year or 460 cups for each inhabitant.

The song "Dixie" was composed in 1859 and used by the Confederates as a war song.

The School Child and THE AP



*Should it be possible for the 9th grade editors of the 'Elm Signal' to have the privilege of saying that their paper is a member of the Associated Press? We are having a challenge with the 8th grade to see which class can put out the best paper and we want to win.**

* Excerpt from a letter received by The Associated Press from Roberta Shearer, news editor of the seventh grade paper of Elm Union Elementary School, Hilmar, California.

Dear Roberta:

As one of the 1,400 member newspapers of The Associated Press, we thank you for so clearly stating your request. This newspaper is proud to say it belongs to the AP because it believes in the principle on which this unique non-profit, cooperative press association was founded many years ago.

You may not be able to say your school paper is a member of the AP, but you have demonstrated you know what would make any newspaper all its editors would like it to be.

This newspaper, for example, recognizes a public trust. It knows its duty is to report the events of the world accurately, swiftly and fearlessly, so that its readers may have a clear knowledge of what is happening. As a member of the AP, it is able to do exactly that. Perhaps you may have read what the founder of the present-day AP said away back in 1893. It was: "The people must be given the facts, free from the slightest bias, leaving to them the business of forming their own opinions."

Throughout the years The Associated Press has provided just such news reports. Long after you are out of the seventh grade — as long as there is freedom in this land of ours — it will continue to report the truth, swiftly and fearlessly. That's why 1,400 newspapers are proud to be members of such a world-wide news gathering organization.

Sincerely yours,

The Big Spring Daily Herald
A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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"NEVER IMAGINED A CAR SO LOW IN PRICE COULD TELL SUCH A COMPLETE STORY OF EASY HANDLING, RESTFUL RIDING AND QUALITY PERFORMANCE! . . . IT'S A MARVELOUS CAR TO DRIVE, A MONEY-SAVER EVERY MILE"



30 OLDSMOBILES GIVEN AWAY Free IN MARCH!
A car a day for 30 days, March 1 to March 30, inclusive, given away free in Oldsmobile's nationwide contest. You may be the winner of a big 1938 Oldsmobile Six Two-Door Sedan. Get full details from your Oldsmobile Dealer!
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EASIEST HANDLING CAR ON THE ROAD
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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Texas Water Projects Are Advanced

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 (AP)—The national resources committee recommended to congress developments of Texas waterways during the next six years with an approximate total cost of \$38,000,000.

Some of the developments are already under way. Under the general flood control program, the committee recommended storage and channel improvements for flood control at Houston, \$8,000,000; Marshall Ford dam (including power and irrigation) on the Colorado river, \$19,500,000; Rio Grande rectification project, from El Paso to Quitman canyon, \$584,000 for next year's work, with balance unestimated.

Program for irrigation: Reeves county, Texas, study to determine value of Toyah lake as an adjunct to Red Bluff reservoir on the Pecos river, \$2,000; Baltimore, water improvement district No. 1, study of supplemental water supply storage for irrigation of about 11,000 acres, \$30,000. Coleman, Texas, Central Colorado River Authority project, three small reservoirs for domestic, stock and irrigation purposes, \$87,000 for first year's work, no estimate given for balance.

Rivers and harbors development: Jefferson and Orange counties, Texas; Sabine-Neches waterway—channel for enlargement from Sabine Pass to Port Arthur, Beaumont and Orange, \$330,000 for the first year's work, \$400,000 for the balance; channel from Galveston harbor to Texas City, \$112,000 for first year, balance unestimated; channel at Port Bolivar, \$102,000 for first year, balance unestimated; dredging of Houston ship channel to 24-foot depth, \$1,559,000 for first year, \$614,000 for balance; intra-coastal waterway, Galveston to Corpus Christi, \$1,300,000; improvements to Galveston channel, \$1,500,000; improvements to Chocolate Bayou in Brazoria county, \$9,000 in first year, balance unestimated; improvements to channel passa Cavallo to Port Lavaca, \$110,000; improvements to Brazos Island harbor, \$585,000.

Wildlife conservation program: Muleshoe migratory waterfowl refuge development in Bailey county on Brazos river, \$40,000; Aransas migratory bird refuge on Guadalupe river, \$40,000.

SCORES ESCAPE FLAMES IN DETROIT BLDG.



Approximately 100 men and women, many of them physically handicapped, were endangered when fire swept through the six-story Goodwill Industries building in Detroit's downtown section. Four persons were injured while others were rescued or marched out in fire drill formation.

Soil Erosion Must Be Conquered If Agriculture In Plains Area Is Made Secure, Official Says

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 (AP)—Rural distress is acute in the great plains states of the west, H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service, told the senate unemployment and relief committee today.

About 70 per cent of the land in the vast area extending from the Panhandle of Texas to the Canadian border has been affected to some degree by wind or water erosion, Bennett testified. He asserted that the problem of soil erosion must be solved "if the agriculture of the great plains is to become stable and secure."

Bennett estimated that 50 million acres of once productive agricultural land "has been virtually ruined for cultivation" by erosion resulting in serious rural impoverishment.

The soil conservation chief recommended continuation of government aid to distressed farmers who are economically unable to meet the problem of soil erosion themselves.

"If our erosion control program is made adaptable to persons without means, or with inadequate means, by permitting greater federal contributions to impoverished farmers, such unfortunate operators may be able to continue on a subsistence basis without being forced onto relief," Bennett said. "Conversely, if sufficient relief should be provided, it is possible that such individuals might be able to contribute enough to the current erosion-control program to check the loss of their soil and eventually to emerge as self-sustaining subsistence units."

The New Zealand government has approved the appointment of a committee to investigate the suitability of the city of Wellington as a base for overseas flying boats.

Pledges Fight On Trust Evil

Ralph Yarborough, Candidate For Atty. General, Visits Here

Monopolies and combinations in restraint of trade are lowering the standards of living in Texas and are injuring the business of merchants and the income of farmers and ranchmen, declared District Judge Ralph Yarborough of Austin, candidate for attorney general, who visited Big Spring briefly on a swing through West Texas late Saturday. He plans to return here soon.

The statement was his first utterance on the anti-trust laws since early in January when he called the attention of a Travis county grand jury to the subject. A week ago, the grand jury in its final report said that investigations disclosed the laws were being flouted. Yarborough took a leave of absence as judge of the 53rd district court on Feb. 1 to make the race for attorney general.

He formerly practiced law in El Paso; as assistant attorney general, took a leading part in the fight for Texas rights to water of the Pecos river, which was largely won by construction of the Red Bluff dam. He earned money to complete his law education by working in the wheat fields and as a tank-builder in West Texas oil fields. His statement follows:

Criminal Violations
"We have nearly lost sight of the

fact that monopolies, trusts and combinations in restraint of trade are violations not merely of the civil statutes but of the criminal code. We persecute a pickpocket who filches six-bits from a single citizen but we permit great corporations to thrust their greedy fingers into the pockets of every man, woman and child in Texas.

"Unjust tributes, in the form of an extra cent a gallon or an added penny per pound on some of the necessities of twentieth-century life, are being exacted from the 6,000,000 inhabitants of Texas, and the annual toll is so vast that, by comparison, the treasure which Jean Lafitte buried on Galveston Isle was mere chicken-feed.

"Most of these trusts are owned, and their policies determined, beyond the borders of our state but they derive their sustenance, or a large part of it, from Texans. If they accept the patronage of the people of this state, they ought to be willing to obey the laws of the people of this state.

"The abuses complained of have not sprung up in a day; they have been piling up through long years but public sentiment is awakening and notice has been served that practices which are contrary to the public welfare must stop — if not through voluntary compliance with the law, then by vigorous and determined enforcement through the courts, and this I pledge if the people elect me as attorney general."

Hot Oil Confiscation Becomes Issue In Governor's Contest

AUSTIN, Mar. 12 (AP)—Administration of the hot oil confiscation law by Attorney General William McCraw became an issue today in the governor's race.

Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, opponent of McCraw in the gubernatorial derby, criticized the attorney general's department for assertedly selling 63,563 barrels of confiscated oil a week ago at Longview for 20 1/2 cents a barrel. He voiced the opinion "this confiscation racket should be stopped" and said he did not intend to sign a tender permitting movement of the oil "unless compelled to do so by court proceedings."

McCraw made no reply, but debate on operation of the confiscation act probably will wax warm by late spring.

The other big political development of the day was withdrawal of former State Sen. Waller C. Woodward of Coleman from the lieutenant governor's contest.

Announced candidates for the lieutenant governorship were S. H. G. Nelson of Lubbock, author of the law which drove horse race betting from Texas, Coke Stevenson of Junction, twice speaker of the house, and John Lee Smith of Throckmorton.

Gov. James V. Allred, who may or may not try for a third term, had been silent on politics for several days. His quarrels with McCraw highlighted earlier stages of the campaign.

Thompson, who is chairman of the interstate oil compact commission, had about convinced even the most skeptical he was in the race to the finish regardless of whether Allred should seek renomination. Plans went forward for opening of his state headquarters here later this month.

Reports were current that Myron G. Bialock of Marshall, chairman of the state democratic executive committee friendly to Allred, would manage Thompson's campaign.

What About Jim? The feeling was growing in some quarters here that former Gov. James E. Ferguson had made his last race in behalf of himself or his wife, former Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, "Farmer Jim" now is 86 and can't campaign like he once could. His comment this week, however, was:

"I may have something further to say about the governor's race a little later on. I see no reason for me to hurry. The election can't come off until the last days of July and between now and then the issues and candidates may become better defined."

The railroad commissioner's contest, in which incumbent C. V. Terrell perhaps faced one of the stiffest fights of his long political career, had attracted the most participants.

Running against Terrell were John Wood of Timpson, state highway commissioner the last five years; former Sen. Robert A. Stuart of Fort Worth; Frank Morral of Dallas, who was in the run-

Auditor Favors Revision Of Texas Financial Machinery; Would Abolish All Special Funds

Realism Triumphs Over Beauty In Tax Squabble

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 (AP)—WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (AP)—Chivalry doesn't stand a chance, congressmen agreed today, when it runs up against a \$17,000,000 tax item.

Male members of the house howled down yesterday every suggestion of the "powder puff bloc" that the 10 per cent cosmetics tax be repealed, or at least reduced.

The women members were vocal, however. They had their dander up and their hair done. "Why don't you be sporting?" pleaded Representative Mary Norton (D-N.J.).

"Give the women a chance," said Representative Edith Rogers (R-Miss). "The men of the house said 'Very well,' came back Mrs. Norton, 'I propose 5 per cent.' 'No-o-o-o-o.' And thus did realism (we need the money, said the men) triumph over beauty."

"Fiscal control comes through effective budgeting," he said, "and in my opinion unless action is taken to set up such a control in Texas in the very near future, increased taxation may be expected, that could be avoided by such action without the impairment of governmental services."

King said he favored abolition of all special funds with the possible exception of the highway fund, creation of a budget-making authority, direction under the governor's control and establishment of an agency free from political influence to pass on qualifications and moral character of state employees.

Regarding special funds, which are set up to maintain specific governmental operations, the auditor said they encouraged waste and extravagance and created "conditions under which certain activities are supported in luxury while others are starved."

King asserted establishment of a central mailing service perhaps would effect a large saving in inter-departmental mailings. The state postage and postoffice box rent bill last year aggregated \$250,158. One of the most interesting tables in the report showed that governmental operating expenses aggregating \$144,572,103 last year 81.5 per cent came from special funds and only 18.2 per cent from the general fund.

AUSTIN, Mar. 12 (AP)—The amount of cash and bonds in the state's numerous funds has grown nearly \$40,000,000 in the last seven years, a report released today by State Auditor Tom C. King showed.

King said the balance at the end of the last fiscal year August 31 was \$105,268,496 after taking into consideration deficits in the general and Confederate pension funds. This was a gain of \$10,120,370 during the fiscal year and of \$37,431,995 since August 31, 1926.

The state's bonded indebtedness was \$19,890,700 and that of state educational institutions \$9,681,000. Of the \$105,268,496 balance only \$25,237,814 was in cash after deducting the deficits. Nearly all the bonds were in the permanent school and permanent University of Texas funds, the totals being \$81,062,091 and \$24,375,680 respectively.

King said higher taxes for the general fund were inevitable unless there was sweeping re-organization of the state's "archaic" financial machinery.

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"TICK-TUCK" — Just plenty "nip 'n tuck" — This Cartwright Dress Parade "smoothie." All in Gale-sheer, it features an up-and-down tucked front and a cross tucked bolero, both with wee covered buttons. Sizes 11-15. 19.75.

Other Beautiful Creations 13.95 & 16.95



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THE SEASON'S SMARTEST Naturalizer

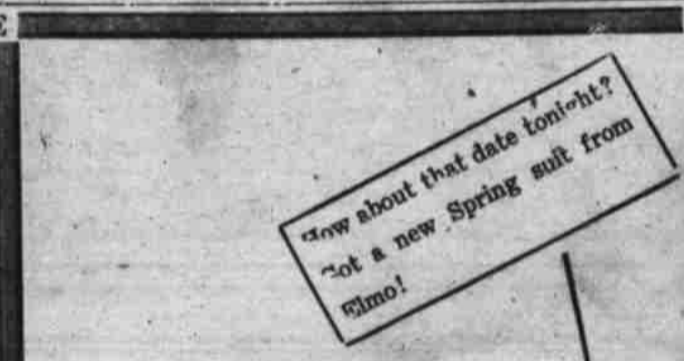
This model follows the season's trend in its high front line and jaunty open-work. The dainty strips will add flattering grace to your foot and the side-gore makes it easy to wear. A smart addition to the wardrobe of the style-wise woman.



INTRODUCING
Fashionette Shoes
Quality — Style — Economy
Priced At **\$4.40**
You May Now Dress Your Feet Properly In Quality, Style and Economy
New Styles Arriving Daily!



SOFT AS A GLOVE
Foldaway by DOBBS
Tailored classic, the sectional crown, smartly ribbon bound, perfect for sports, travel or general daytime wear. In a new range of resort and spring colors. DOBBS accurate headsizes.
\$8.75



What will her answer be?
Of course we will say yes because we are in the clothing business. But doesn't smart, new perfect fitting clothes do things to you? Makes you so happy that it's a sure thing other people want to be with you.
Good clothes cost so little. Come on in tomorrow, and get into a new outfit—they are \$25 to \$45.

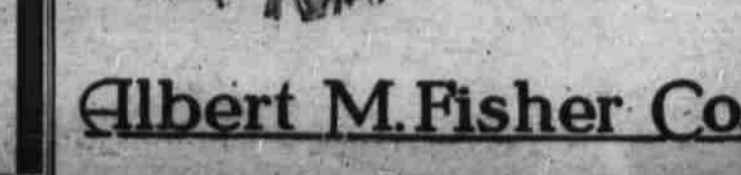


It's Spring in our Boys' Shop... and here are several of the reasons:...



ABOVE — Kaynee suit for dress, sport coat, patch pockets...the white of Miami suiting, ages 4 to 8. 3.95. Dark suit in cotton gaberdine, choice of blue or brown, ages 4 to 8. 2.95.

RIGHT—Kaynee fine quality broadcloth, cotton shantung or linen suits in a variation of colors, solids and combinations... piped edges and dark tone belts, ages 2 to 7. 1.85 and 2.00.



Modern Note Of 1938 Spring Styles Sounded In The City's Shops

Trends Recorded From A Tour Of The Town

For Sports, Daytime Wear, And For Evening, The Apparel Is Here

By JEANE SUITS

"Early Bird" forecasts of fashions to be seen in the inevitable Easter parade are sufficient to jar us out of our winter lethargy and send us on a round of window shopping that is every woman's right whether she be a descendant of Lady An- tor or Apple Annie. Hold on tight and we will make a spring swing of Big Spring shops for a peek at models destined to promenade at the "coming out" affair in a few weeks.

Noted trends of fashion: If you don't get fitted out in a bolero of some sort, you might as well stay at home. Extreme resort wear to romantic evening gowns and back to restful afternoon attires are equipped with a bolero... sometimes matching the garment but more often contrasting. Every color in the cycle is used to fashion some of the plaid and print jackets which are much shorter than their predecessor. Pleated or tucked, opened or closed, it doesn't matter about the design or how they hang just so you hang one off before stepping out.

Skirts Have Swing

Another noted change is evident

in the shorter and rhythmic swing of skirts for sports and daytime wear. Some achieve fullness through pleats, tucks and cartwheel effects. Others rely on bias cuts to supply the extra ripple. Skirts and springing will see to it that there's more than a ripple on the surface this year.

It would be almost impossible to say any one particular color is leading this season, but we would be safe in putting British tan a half step ahead in the race. Navy and white combinations, blue, beige, purple shading down to fuchsia and lavender, heart-warming greens, rose colored fabrics and new tans with a coppery lilt are seen in the local department stores and display windows.

As for materials, there is the panic stripe for beach wear in sharkskin and crisp pique, sheer woolsens, novelty crepes and alpaca for afternoon, and chiffon, silk net and print for evening wear. Silk linen, printed pique and old-fashioned bouquet designs are turning up in wash frocks and morning dresses.

Hats are fashioned this year to

(See STYLE TRENDS, p. 2, col. 5)

Below is seen the smartest thing in top-coats—A Burma creation with severe lines for the sophisticated lady... the sleeves are full and gathered at the wrist into a tight fitting band. It is of the boxy type with only a natty clip to hold it on the shoulders. Mrs. Tracy Smith (left), who is wearing

the coat, selected a brown sailor straw to complete the costume and carried an oriental purse with royal blue hue predominating. Joyce Terry (right), is modeling a sheer grey wool applique in red applique at the neck and on the pockets. Red accessories are used. (Bradshaw Photo.)



Above, Mrs. George Crosswhite (left) in one of those Spanish evening affairs of black chiffon and candy-stripe—the skirt is splinter-pleated with a flounce of the stripe. A bolero everybody is having about is of waist-length. Pink Net worn over tulle alp is seen modeled by Mrs. Ben McCullough (center). Half moons embroidered in white are dotted attractively over the gown and organdy flowers of deeper pink are placed at the neck. Mrs. Tracy Smith (right) is wearing a variegated evening gown of blue and green which ripples and ripples. Darker shades of blue and green are evident along the hemline. The face near the shimmering wrappings and then turn up again in deep tones at the neck. (Bradshaw Photo.)



Here is a model for the junior Miss being worn by Charlene Estes (left above). It is made of blue taffeta and carries a double flounce of the self material and rose berry shade. Only shoulder straps hold the



waist inset. Jimmy Lou Goldman (right) wearing a billowy, willowy evening gown of baby blue net on princess lines. Narrow insertions of blue net start at the shoulder line and go to the hem-line. (Bradshaw Photo.)



Bobby Taylor (left, above) wearing the newest in resort togs in the way of a striped blouse and trousers of white—the trousers come off and there you have a pair of sun-tan shorts. When the sun gets too hot, there is a little bolero to knock off old man weather. Mrs. Robert Riegel, (center back) has on brown trousers which strike her just below the knees and a white slipper blouse. A striped jacket completes the beach attire. Caroline McCleskey (right) is wearing culottes of a natural shade and Charlene Fallon (center) is attired in a backless striped yellow sun suit which comes equipped with a pocket—note the "Bobby" kind handles. (Bradshaw Photo.)

New Trend Is To Be Seen In Footwear

Attractive Models On Display At All The Stores

Of all seasons, this spring is bringing the most dramatic changes in footwear to be seen in a long time. For one thing, the downward D'Orsay sideline with variations in cutouts, closely grouped perforations, and more restrained open spaces which nevertheless retain airiness, are the newest characteristics.

In selecting a spring shoe wardrobe, every woman will want to keep in mind the fact that slippers and pumps will be most important, with new-looking details such as laced and sleeve gore details, the shoe coming up fairly high on the foot.

Strap Types

Next in preference will be the strap types, in conventional or tricky arrangements. In general, this type of shoe will give the foot a wrapped and draped look. Ties and oxfords have a new look too, but will be the least important shoe types, although the woman who prefers them will find them with dramatic style details.

When it comes to evening slippers—they will go times out of a hundred, the sandals—extravagantly fashioned, as cut out as possible, in beautiful new fabrics and colors. The daytime shoe wardrobe may be chosen in a variety featuring gaberdine, suede, calf and kid, patent leather—new in every possible costume color, and practical because it is washable; lizard, snake, alligator, plaid, and the newer morocco—these latter leathers smartest, too, in high shades for smart costuming.

Rook Club Members And Guests Attend Party At Mrs. Jones'

Rook club members and guests were entertained Friday by Mrs. S. P. Jones. Mrs. J. L. Terry and Mrs. W. A. Underwood tied for the high guest prize and Mrs. Sam Eason won club high.

Other guests were Mrs. D. M. Sims of Frank Edwards, Neb., and Mrs. D. C. Sadler. Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. G. B. True, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Ella Neal and Mrs. J. R. Manion were members present. Mrs. Lusk is to be the next hostess.



Embroidered organdy trims the navy crepe afternoon frock worn above by Charlene Mary Sanders (left). A white straw pillbox hat is chosen and she carries a navy bag, and wears navy shoes. Charlene Estes is modeling a stunning black crepe—but the smartest thing yet is the print-silk national bag she carries with the crown of her hat of the same material. (Bradshaw Photo.)



Three-piece gold imported wool suit pictured at the left above is being worn by Evelyn Merrill—lines of the costume are very simple but it's the style and material that will claim the attention of any careful shopper. A beautiful list of various shades of blue is worn with a veil. Silk feathers form little rose-buds across the hat band in front. Blue tri-color slippers are selected to complete the picture. Minnie Belle Williamson (center) models a natural color silk linen frock topped with a felt straw jacket and girdle belt of du-honnet. An enormous felt du-honnet hat is worn and she has accessories of the same color. Mrs. A. H. Pierson (left) selects a sheer wool beige number with a black printed yoke treatment. The popular bolero is worn and she has black patent bag and kid gloves. (Bradshaw Photo.)

Tricky Hats Top Off That Spring Outfit

Wide Variety In Shape, Fabric And Trimming

Upsey-daisy!...and there you are, three of them in fact, right smack on the front of a straw hat covered by a silk circular veil. Wait, there's more to it than that, it's one of the newest spring models in headgear and may be jotted down as de-vine, de-lectable and de-stuff.

Hats have sure got into some funny shapes this year but somehow they sorta hit the spot. But the sensation of the day is being created, right now in Big Spring by those enormous stiffened linen hats with peaked crowns to resemble the witch's traditional head piece—only these are much more bewitching! They can be obtained in pastel shade or black, brown or navy. Really, they are funny looking but very, very becoming.

Take the Veil
All hats with brims are turned up with the exception of the pancake sailors. And you simply must "take the veil" some time or other during the season. Yards and yards of veil have been added to the new creations—some are tied over the face and climaxed with frothy bows at the back—others hang unconfined to the waist. And if you think you can't wear a veiled hat this season except with the dress-up costume, you are wrong. Fashion recommends them with anything—even sport.

Felts, straws and linen chapeaux are being shown in local stores—your choice of fabric is entirely with you. A little novelty hat seen was a carwheel black straw with a crown made of print of all nations—and there was a bag to match.

Now for the bags and gloves. Milady's purse is bigger than ever, if you can imagine that. But it has been said that a woman won't buy anything she can't put in her purse and evidently the designers are trying to accommodate. British tan heads the color list with blacks and wines as nice turn-outs. Some are patents but most of them are of calf skin.

Beaded bags so popular several seasons ago have staged a small comeback and are considered practical investments for women, with idea in evident in the pastel bags and those of Oriental design. And don't let anybody tell you—kid gloves are the smartest wing spring things.



Lines to accentuate curves are seen in this afternoon frock in the left above worn by Mrs. F. E. Byrnes. The dress is of blue crepe with navy and pink trim lines in front. Caroline McCleskey (center), is all tog-ged out in a black tailored suit with white pique blouses. Du-bonnet wide brim hat trims this gray wool cape-suit worn by Mrs. Harvey Williamson (left). (Bradshaw Photo.)

Techsters Agog Over Fisit Of First Lady

Governor, Too, Gives The Co-Eds Some Excitement

By NANCY PHILIPS

LUBBOCK, Mar. 12—The Tech campus was agog this week with the presence of such famous and important personalities as the first lady, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the governor of our fair state, James V. Alfred. Mrs. Roosevelt gave a lecture in the auditorium that was packed to capacity and Governor Alfred spoke at ceremonies for the laying of the cornerstone of the new library that is under construction. The governor had dinner in the girls' dormitory and the fair damsels were so excited and flustered they barely touched a spoonful of food and, as an authority on the subject, I am at liberty to say that is something!

Friday night the annual freshman dance will take place. The freshman queen and her court will be presented in a solemn ceremony.

Candid cameras are all over the campus and pictures are snapped without the victims' knowledge producing startling results. People are already going around in colored glasses so they will not be readily recognized when the picture is developed because who wants to see themselves in an unflattering pose staring at them from the pages of the annual?

The Press Club vice-versa dance is coming up this week also. The girls have to go after their escorts, buy them drinks and see that they get a good rush at the dance. I heard that last year a girl went over to the boys' dorm, waited 30 minutes for him to come down and when he did come sweeping down he presented her with an overnight bag saying, "Will you keep this in your pocket for me?"

Club Meets Wednesday

Mrs. Ed Merrill will entertain the Bluebonnet club Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock instead of Mrs. W. D. McDonald who is ill.

Mrs. James F. Lawrence and son, Robert, of Tulsa, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence this weekend.

Mrs. Carl A. Strom and daughter, Gloria, are visiting in Fort Worth for the weekend.

Suntan's Too Dark This Spring; Complexions Are To Be Pastel



Careful Cleansing...

By BETTY CLARKE AP Feature Service Writer

Springtime make-up will be pastel—not suntan.

Powders will be lighter, rouge more subdued, lipstick and eyeshadow more becoming. It will be a "Dresden complexion" effect.

Madame Elizabeth Colbo, New York make-up consultant, recommends eight beauty aids for the spring and summer. They are two shades of powder—one for night and one for day, two of rouge, two of lipstick, one of mascara and one of eyeshadow.

You may have to add a slightly darker powder as the season progresses, since your skin is likely to become a little darker if you spend much time outdoors.

It's silly to match your make-up to your dress, says Madame Colbo.



Plus Skin-Tone Make-Up...

Natural flesh tints should be the basis for your selection...

She divides complexions into three groups: golden, neutral and pink-and-white. Skins referred to as "ivory," which have a lot of yellow in them, fall into the first group. Skins that blush easily fall into the last. Neutrals are just average.

Powder for the golden complexion should have a creamy tint. For the neutral it should tend toward rachel. Pink-and-white powder should have a pink tinge.

Mascara should be brown for most women, black for the few with very black hair. Eyeshadow should match the eyes. That means blue for blue eyes, green for green, grey for grey and brown for brown.



Equals Springtime Beauty

Equally light texture. If they feel heavy they're likely to leave the mask-like effect that's definitely passe.

Daytime powder should be lighter in shade than last season's. But it must look natural, not chalky. Evening powder may be even lighter.

Daytime rouge and lipstick should be subdued and lighter. Evening rouge and lipstick may be darker and more daring.

Eyeshadow and mascara should be used sparingly in the daytime. It may be more generously applied in the evening.

Mascara should be brown for most women, black for the few with very black hair. Eyeshadow should match the eyes. That means blue for blue eyes, green for green, grey for grey and brown for brown.

Mrs. H. E. Dunning Is Surprised With House Warming By Friends

Mrs. H. E. Dunning, who has recently moved into a new home, 504 Nolan, was surprised Friday evening when a group of her friends called for a house warming.

Each brought a covered dish and supper was served picnic style in the yard. Following a series of games, Mrs. Dunning was presented with a beautiful set of dishes.

Women there were Mrs. J. W. Barnett, Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Miss Marion McDonald, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. Florence Grau, Mrs. J. A. Pruitt, Mrs. C. D. Miller, Mrs.

Elmer Boatler, Mrs. Agnes V. Young, Mrs. R. E. Stringfellow, Mrs. H. H. Moser, Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. Willie Mae McCormick, Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. C. A. Mardwell, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. Willard Head, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. Joseph Hayden, Mrs. R. H. Jones, Mrs. Charles Kobarr, Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Dee Foster.

Those helping on the gift but unable to attend were Mrs. Charles Eberley, Mrs. L. D. Mitchell, Mrs. Carnike, Mrs. T. W. Moore, Mrs. J. T. Hall of Seagraves, Mrs. Raymond Winn and Mrs. Preston Sanderson.

Chattergrams

By Jeanie Suits

Many a theory has been advanced within the last few years concerning "tarnish" or film on the teeth of so many people, but I have done a bit of private investigation (by beginning at home) and have discovered that a greater part of us people who have yellow teeth also have cold, toothaches which proves that coldness is not good for a five minute shampoo that rightly belongs to everybody's memory at least twice a day. If every household could manage to have a heated bathroom, stains and tarnishes would disappear as fast as your money now goes to the dentist.

If there is anything more embarrassing than the squeak of a shoe, it's the squeak of two shoes. Why such an insignificant noise should be so humiliating has never been analyzed but has been jotted down as just one of those things.

When I hear such a disturbing noise emitting from the feet, somehow it always reminds me of a very popular book in some houses—the mail order catalog. Of course this is not always the case, but nevertheless, I think of that section of the book (often called wish-book—yeah, wish you hadn't ordered it) filled with colorful pictures of various shoes from rubber boots to dainty dancing slippers and back to gallops. From thence my thoughts travel to the pink or yellow scale at the end of the shoe section for measuring the feet in accurately.

The next thing I begin to wonder what home remedies the owner has employed to rid himself of such embarrassment. Maybe he soaked them in water one night and then greased them well. He could have put a tack in the arch or heel. But the only way to be absolutely sure of no further disturbances is to refuse to let your "dogs" have anything more to do with them. In other words, leave them home flat. Some people may call you a heel for being so tight-laced about such a small matter but you've got your own peace of mind to think about.

And then there was the taxidermist who stuffed birds so natural looking he had to keep their wings tied down to keep 'em sitting on a perch.

St. Patrick Is Given For Doris Clay On Her Sixth Birthday

Sixth birthday anniversary of Doris Jean Clay was celebrated Friday afternoon when her mother entertained with a St. Patrick party.

The cake was decorated in green and white with green bows on the ball and hat favors presented to each little guest.

Games were played during the afternoon and refreshments in the special colors were served to Mary Elizabeth Martin, Katherine George, Clarice Terry, Sue Beth Hargrove, Peggy Ann Hargrove, Carolyn Smith, Joan Jennings, Patsy Ann Stallings, Reda Fay Wright, Earl Lynn Wright, Elizabeth McCormick, Jennette McCowan, G. C. McMullen, Kenneth Jennings, Clyde Hargrove, Alvin Ellington, Jennie Frank Wilcox, and Virgil Ward.

Gifts were sent by Jean Pearce, Donald Neil West, Ben Cole, and Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Jess Thornton and Joel Miller left this weekend for Fort Worth to attend the Fat Stock show.

Miss Lillian Shick has as her guest this weekend, Miss Jo Hestand of Midland. Miss Hestand attended the teachers convention here Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Pickle and Randall Pickle left Sunday morning for Amarillo to accompany Mrs. Randall Pickle and children home from a short visit there.

All Clubs Are Represented At Council Meeting

Good Reports Are Made By Delegates To Council Group

First time in several meetings, every club in the county responded to roll call when the Howard County Home Demonstration council met in the county court room Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. N. Green was elected by the council to represent the group at the next district home demonstration district.

The Vincent club reported 12 new members and the R-Bar delegate discussed an all-day picnic sponsored by her club recently. Other outstanding points in reports from the various clubs included the addition of bathrooms, frame gardens and hundreds per cent education fund collected, yards landscaped, mattresses made and many new broods of baby chicks added.

Mrs. Ernest Hull, sponsor, gave a report on activities of the 4-H club girls.

Those attending and clubs which they represented were Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Herbert Fischer, Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Center Point; Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, Elbow; Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Knott; Mrs. J. O. Hammett, Fairview; Mrs. J. W. Milam, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Hiway; Mrs. Burley Vinson, Mrs. Myrtle Spruell, Luther; Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Jr., Overton; Mrs. Ed J. Carpenter, Vincent; Mrs. C. A. Baird, Mrs. O. N. Green, Chalk; Mrs. A. D. Martin, Mrs. H. C. Reid, R-Bar; Mrs. C. A. Coffman, Mrs. Elbert Echols, Coahoma; Mrs. Ralph Hammett, Miss Gwendolyn Phillips, Mrs. Joe Wood of Sterling City, all visitors, and Miss Lora Farnsworth, home demonstration agent.

DAISIES TELL—A TALE OF CHIC



This Southern frock, which can do summer duty as a garden-party dress, is a field of daisies splashed over a navy blue ground of Swiss cloque organdy.

Large-dyed white organdy trim it. The fabric has been treated with a finish which enables it to retain its crispness when laundered.

Lilacs Used For Background Of Recent Shower

Couple Is Honored At Home Of Mr. And Mrs. Roberts

Lilacs and other spring flowers formed a background for a reception and shower given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Roberts at their home for Bobbie Malone and S. R. Lassiter who were to be married Saturday evening.

Miss Mackie Roberts presided over the bride's book in which each guest registered. Mrs. P. C. Ryan, Mrs. C. R. Dunagan and Annette and Polly Roberts assisted in serving refreshments which employed the St. Patrick motif.

Those calling during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dehlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wright, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Sain, Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Cravens, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cravens, Mr. and Mrs. Sol G. Hedco, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miller, Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow, Mrs. Violet Cox, Mrs. Richard Lyle, Mrs. J. M. Chapman, Mrs. R. H. Miller and Mrs. C. C. Ryan.

Marriage Vows Are Taken By Local Couple

Thos. A. Roberts' Home Is Scene Of Wedding Saturday

Wedding of Bobbie Malone and S. R. Lassiter was solemnized Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Roberts, 960 West Eighth street, by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church.

The bride wore a black dress suit and carried black and white accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. C. M. Dublin, Dorothy and Jean Dublin and Horace Garrett.

Mrs. Lassiter, who is the daughter of Mrs. T. W. Womack of Burk Burnett, has been living in Big Spring for seven years and for the past year has been employed by the Howard County Refining company. She has been making her home with Mrs. C. M. Dublin.

Lassiter is connected with the T&P Railroad company and has lived here for 15 years.

Home Nursing Classes Start Off This Week

Those signed up for the course are extremely interested but the number is limited," she said.

Things Course Includes

Miss Landwehr says the home nursing course includes such training as how to give a sick person a bed bath, how to carry out a doctor's instruction intelligently, in case of communicable diseases in the family, how to protect the other members and simple rules of hygiene.

Mrs. Thelma Price, chairman of the nurse's activity committee of the local Red Cross chapter, has assisted Miss Landwehr in the organization of classes and accompanies her each day to the different parts of the county. Anyone interested in the course may call Mrs. Price at 892.

Jean Strickland, student of Howard-Price at Brownwood, is home for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Strickland. Three other students accompanied her home, including Laurine Poe, Waymon Wilson and Buck Henson.

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Attorney-at-Law
General Practice In All Courts
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CALENDAR
Of Tomorrow's Meetings
Monday
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH circles meet in joint session at the church at 3 o'clock for Bible study by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster.
SUNBEAM BAND of First Baptist church to meet at the church at 3 o'clock.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CIRCLES: No. 1 with Mrs. G. W. Ghowns at 3 o'clock; No. 2 with Mrs. G. B. Cunningham at 3 o'clock; No. 3 with Mrs. Loren McDowell at her ranch home, 3 o'clock; No. 4 with Mrs. Logan Baker at 3 o'clock.
WESLEY MEMORIAL W.M.S. at the church at 2:30 o'clock.
ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC UNITS: St. Catherine, Mrs. Edmond Berger at 7:30 o'clock; St. Theresa, Miss Carrie Shultz at 7:30 o'clock.
V.F.W. AUXILIARY meets with Mrs. Bertie Perry, 303 East 12th St., at 7:30 o'clock.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH COUNCILS: No. 2 will meet in the annex at 3 o'clock. It will be announced from pulpit whether or not will have all-day meeting of No. 1 or not.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARIES meet in joint session at the church at 3 o'clock. Coahoma ladies to be special guests. Mrs. Emory Duff to be leader.

Educated Consumer Discussed By Three Forum Members
Discussion on health and finances under the general title of "The Educated Consumer," was led by Mrs. Cecil Collins, Mrs. F. C. Gates and Mrs. Bernard Lamun Friday evening at a meeting of the Modern Woman's Forum, with Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee.
After a business meeting, Mrs. Collins related ways to spend money and ways not to spend money. "How Not to Become Beautiful" was the topic chosen by Mrs. Gates and Mrs. Lamun discussed "A Dentist Goes To Bat."
Members attending were Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. W. F. McAdams, Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, Mrs. W. T. Strange, Mrs. Ira Driver, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Lamun, Mrs. Collins, Miss Mary Burns, Miss Nellie Puckett, Miss Marjorie Taylor and the hostess.
Mrs. W. F. Cushing is in Jacksonville, Tex., as a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Cushing are now on a trip to Galveston and Houston. Mrs. Cushing will not return home until the last of this month.
Miss Winifred Piner, who has just recently recovered from diphtheria, now has influenza. Miss Piner, Texas Technological college student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner.
Mrs. M. K. House is to be hostess to the Tuesday Luncheon club this week at the Settles hotel.

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Spring Flowers Are Used To Decorate For Club Party
Nasturtiums and lilacs were uniquely arranged in the home of Mrs. W. C. Henley Friday when she entertained the Nurses Bridge club.
Pastel ribbon was used to tie the prize packages and the same spring shades were repeated in the refreshment plate.
High guest score went to Mrs. Victor Mellinger, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, club high, and Mrs. H. W. Leeper binged.
Other guests were Mrs. J. D. Hodges, Sr. and Mrs. V. Van Gleason.
Club members present were Mrs. Leeper, Mrs. Anna Whitney, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. W. E. Hornberger and Mrs. Woodall.
Mrs. Guy McAfee and children of Lubbock are spending the weekend here as guests of Mrs. Gordon Phillips.

Discontinue Class
Adult class organized in Big Spring last week has been temporarily discontinued. Miss Landwehr stated, because of the lack of interest. She felt she would not be justified in conducting a class of such few members.
Mrs. Scott Cotton is cooperating with the nurse in holding a class for Mexican girls from 14 to 16 years of age here. Last week the group met for the first time and were assigned the task of cleaning up their meeting place which is a building near the church in the Mexican section of town. By Saturday morning everything had been put in order, including a clean-up of the yard. "I anticipate good results from this class and will conduct an adult Mexican class within the next few weeks," Miss Landwehr stated.
High school class here, which meets at the parish home every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 o'clock to 9:55 o'clock, has not been as successful as she

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AT THE CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
 F. Walker Henckels, Rector
 Regular services will be held this Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church:
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
 10 a. m.—Bible class.
 11 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector.
 The usual Lenten services are being held this week. Holy communion is being celebrated each Wednesday at 10 a. m. and Litany and address is being held each Friday at 7:30 p. m.
 You are cordially invited to worship at St. Mary's.

WESLEY METHODIST
 East 19th and Owen
 The pastor of the Wesley church will preach at Center Point at 11 a. m. Sunday. There will be a communion service at Wesley at 10 a. m. The Sunday school classes will meet following this service.
 The regular group meetings and preaching service will be held Sunday night.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST
 Benton and East Fourth
 Horace C. Goodman, Pastor
 Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning worship 11 a. m.
 Radio service 1:30 to 2 p. m.
 Young people's service 6:30 p. m.
 Evening preaching service 7:30.
 Special teaching service every Friday night from 8 to 9. Come and bring your Bible.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
 Fifth and Scurry Street
 Reg. G. C. Schurman, Pastor
 9:45—Bible school. Everyone should be putting forth extra effort to build up attendance now. Easter is only a month off.
 10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Topic, "Songs of Spring." Special anthem by the choir.
 6:30—Christian Endeavor.
 7:30—Evening worship. The pastor has moved his lecture on prayer into the evening service. The topic for Sunday will be "Prayer and the Reign of Law," following the textbook, "The Meaning of Prayer," by Harry Emerson Fosdick. The Friendly Bible class will meet in the front room of the annex, and the Homemakers' class will meet in the former study. All other work will be in the basement, including the preaching, until the remodeling is completed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
 Room 1, Settles Hotel
 "Substance" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 13.
 The Golden Text is: "My God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4:19).
 Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Blessed be the Lord, who daily loadeth us with benefits, even the God of our salvation" (Psalms 68:19).
 The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God's thoughts are perfect and eternal, are substance and life" (page 286).

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning worship, 11 a. m.
 Young People's Pespers, 7 p. m.
 Katherine McDaniel, leader.
 Evening worship, 8 p. m.
 Wednesday, 8 p. m., will be "All Church Night." The budget for the year will be presented and discussed. Plans for Pre-Easter Evangelistic campaign will also be presented. Every member of the church should be present without fail. A social hour with good time for everybody.

THE SALVATION ARMY
 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
 Holiness meeting 11 a. m.
 Young peoples meeting 6:45 p. m.
 Praise meeting, 8 p. m.
 In the absence of the officers, who will be attending a conference in San Antonio, the services will be conducted by Mr. Frank Gregg.

FIRST METHODIST
 Will C. House, Pastor
 Church school, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning worship, 11 a. m. The subject Sunday morning will be "The Circuit Rider." There will be special music by the choir, an anthem "For God So Loved the World."
 Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. The pastor will bring a message on the

following subject, "Can You Say No?" This sermon is especially appropriate for the young people. We invite you and want you to come and worship with us.
 The young people will meet for their evening program in their regular places at 6:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
 561 N. Gregg
 T. H. Grammann, Pastor
 10—Sunday school.
 11—Morning service.

On Wednesday afternoon the Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertha Ruckert for their social meeting.
 On Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m., a special Lenten service will be held. Topic: "Overestimating Physical Power."
 Thursday afternoon at 1:15 p. m., the Lutheran Quarter Hour will be broadcast over KBST.

FIRST BAPTIST
 Corner of Sixth & Main
 Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor
 9:45 Church school meets by departments.
 11, Morning worship.
 6:30, B. T. U. meets by departments.
 7:30, Evening worship.
 The pastor will occupy the pulpit at each hour. A cordial invitation is extended to all.
 On Sunday evening the re-organization of the B. T. U. will become operative. There will be at least seven new Unions functioning.
 Mr. Taggart and Miss Foley have done a good work all week and the response has been most encouraging.

All circles meet at the church at 8 Monday afternoon. Reports of standing committees will be given, followed by Bible study under the direction of Dr. Lancaster.

PENSION QUARTERS TO BE MOVED
 District office of the old age assistance commission is due to be transferred from the Petroleum building to the remodeled quarters of the old city hall building by March 15. The state highway patrol is scheduled to move from the courthouse to the building within the next few days.

HOSIERY IS SUNLIT
 Spring hosiery is turning lighter and brighter, to give a general effect of veiling the leg, with golden to coppery sun tones, with a more or less nude effect.
 Particularly designed to harmonize with the season's favorite blues, coppers and rosy reds in clothes and accessories the new shades are most effective in sheer, fine quality—which, after all, is also better wearing.

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 A TIRE WITH NO WEAK SPOTS

We have the only tire built of live rubber and live cotton. Other tires are vulcanized with scorching dry heat. Our Seiberling tires are Vapor Cured—soaked in steam—welded into a single unit of live rubber and live cotton—NO WEAK SPOTS—greater mileage—and they cost no more.
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SEIBERLING Vapor Cured TIRES
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Home Town Speech Contest Attracts Many Entries

WICHITA FALLS, Mar. 13—An early rush of entries in the "My

Home Town" contest, speech feature for high school students, today indicated a record entry list for the twentieth annual West Texas chamber of commerce convention, to be held at Wichita Falls, April 25, 26 and 27.

Last year's contest, at the Brownwood convention, had 71 entries. Ben J. Dean of Breckenridge, was the winner.
 Judge C. M. Caldwell, Abilene, contest chairman, announced the entry of Cyrus B. Frost, Jr., East-

land student, came in on the earliest date during his several years as chairman. More than a score of schools have already filed entry notices, Miss Mildred L. Anderson, convention secretary, said.
 High school students in good standing are eligible to compete. Wichita Falls, host to the convention, and the contest, cannot compete this year, because of its role as host city.
 Hinduism has 230,000,000 adherents.

KNITS ARE POPULAR
 Hand-knit materials and knitting English trends and fashioned into tailored garments are popular for spring.

\$1 Down-Plus Regular Payments Holds Your Choice! WARDS SPRING SUITS

Again Wards Scoop the Town!

IRIDESCENT Ringless Chiffons

At the Low Price of **49c**

- Bluestone, a burnished copper hue
- Ruddy, a glowing rose tone

Think of it! The very latest in smart hosiery colors at the same price that you would pay for ordinary hose! They're the new changeable shades that blend so beautifully with every costume. Exquisitely sheer and clear—you'll be delighted with their loveliness! Come in and see these new shades today.

When you buy Wards fashions you get the newest and latest styles. New shipments every week from New York to you. See these new fashions tomorrow!

Smart Coats or Suits

Amazing Values at **998**

\$1 Down* Holds Your Choice!

Selling elsewhere for \$14.98! Pencil-line, fitted reefer or fur-trimmed coats. 12-52. Man-tailored, 3-piece wardrobe outfits or dressy fur-trimmed suits. Sizes 12-20.
 *Plus Regular Monthly Payments

The Newest Styles For Spring

Coats or Suits 798

Tailored or dressy styles, all in newest spring colors! 12-52.

149... A "Rock-Bottom" price for WOVEN PATTERNS in Shirts

WEAVES—it's the new style story! Wards has them in **EAST COLORS!** 3 smart collar styles!

For Sports or Dress White or Pastel HATS

Ward Values at **169**

Smart felts with a variety of brims to wear in the sun! All new styles for now and through the season! 2 1/2-23. Better Hats **198** White or pastels.

Fancy Socks For Men 25c

Rayon and silk or Ingrain like mixtures. Whites, lights, or darks. Short or full length.

Head Comfort! Lightweight Felts 198

Zephyr-weight felt hats are smart and cool! New styles and colors. Save at Wards!

Fabric Gloves Ward Priced 49c

Rayon bengaline to accent your coat or suit! Smartly trimmed. Navy, white, grey.

FIRST AT WARDS AT THIS LOW PRICE! Multi-Color Patent Handbags 49c

Rainbow hues follow the fashion trend for color mixing. Novel shapes in navy, spice, black grounds.

It's Spring! Dress Your Feet in Color!

BLUE or GREY Ties and Straps 298

Wards Low Price

You'll want both these shoe prizes: Saucy grey suede ties with side ladder-banding for dress! The new lower-heeled (but handsome) strap for general getting around. Sizes 4 to 8.

Style Leader for 1938 Gabardine Suits!

Gabardine in new block weaves
Gabardine in smart plain shades
Gabardine for comfort, ALL WOOL.

22.50

The gabardine suit is almost a uniform with well-dressed men! Smart for business and sports wear! Wards well-tailored suit comes in many colors and fresh new patterns. A fine suit and a great value!

SHANTUNG Blouses Spring Colors 79c

Colorful cottons in the high-collared, tailored styles or frilly dressy types that make one suit do the work of TWO!

BE Colorful This Spring In Wards New Dresses 698

Choose a muted high shade—a vivid print or solid color! Tailored or dressy styles! Boleros for double duty! Fine Rayons. Sizes 12 to 44.

BLUE or GREY Ties and Straps 298

Wards Low Price

You'll want both these shoe prizes: Saucy grey suede ties with side ladder-banding for dress! The new lower-heeled (but handsome) strap for general getting around. Sizes 4 to 8.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR HEALTH REST AND RECREATION IS ESSENTIAL TO ITS PRESERVATION SOJOURN AT The BAKER HOTEL

Mineral Wells, Texas

World-famous health-giving Mineral Waters — The-rapeutic Baths—Expert Masseurs—Solarium—All located on the premises of one of the South's finest Resort Hotels.

European Rate from \$2.00 single.
 Bakerwell Health Plan (providing room, meals, daily Turkish bath, massage and mineral water) from \$30.00 per week, single.

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 WEST 3RD ST. PHONE 238

Girls Want Star-Style

English With French Accent Noted In Misses' Coats

There's a French accent to English type coats for young and small girls this season, and in teen sizes. Hollywood plays an important role with stars such as Judy Garland, Deanna Durbin and other young favorites influencing coat trends.

To explain the French-English theme in smaller girls' coats, the silhouette is definitely English, in slender princess lines, and the tweed family of English imports and domestic weaves patterned after the English continues.

It's in the artistry of juvenile coat design that the French creators play their part, introducing novel stitching to diminish the severity of tailoring and working unusual seamings, colorful bindings, appliques, higher waistlines, tricky pockets and grouped buttons to ward a feminine effect.

An interesting innovation in children's wear too, is an increasing use of men's wear worsted for junior coats, many of these fabrics featuring vertical stripes frequently of a darker tone.

Tot Tones Little children are, too, getting away from the standard pinks and blues, and are favoring more vital shades such as deep gold running into orange, olive green and dusty coral, as well as slate and royal blues. A bright and charming style trend noted is the tendency to flecked tweeds with very bright colors in the flecks, these colors picked up again by the coat piping and matching buttons.

For the teen ages, modified versions of grown-up styles are decidedly popular, such as fitted princess lines with single front closing; very flared skirt effects at back, below a fitted waistline, giving the figure a small, petite line; these are among the unique style features of a spring that promises to accentuate the advantages of youth and charm already possessed by her ladyship of the younger generation.

FANCY TRIMMINGS

Redingotes for daytime wear and very feminine gowns for evening are trimmed with flowers, birds, or sheaves of straw, with earrings designed to match the trimmings.

NOVEL SHOE LINES

Either still soles or squared backs, heels and toes in the line of new spring shoes, which are designed with amusing detail to go with the new frocks.

Decorating - Designing
Interior decorating & designing. High class painting and paperhanging. Master degree. No job too small or too large. Free Estimates.
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Gibson Girls Live Again In Fashions For 1936; High-Necked Shirtwaist, Veiled Sailor Are Proof



1936 GIBSON GIRL: Swiss Organdie Blouse With Adaptation of the Whalebone Neckline, Howard Hodge's Veiled Merry Widow Sailor Hat, Blue Worsted Skirt Topped by a Fitted Chalk Striped Jacket.

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Feature Service Writer
The Gibson Girl, the Miss American at the turn of the century, has set her sartorial seal on the modern girl's spring clothes.

The high-necked shirtwaist, veiled sailor hat and halpins worn by the beauty who quipped it over beaux of 40 years ago have come to life again in the new mode of 1936.

Even a modern version of her whalebone neckline appears in some of the new suit blouses. The collar's boneless, of course, in keeping with the modern girl's insistence on comfort, but it stands in a high smooth-fitting line about

the throat which is strongly reminiscent of the Gibson Girl fashions. The tucked vestee rimmed with lace, the ruffled jabot and even a modified version of the mutton-leg sleeves are also seen in the new lingerie suit-blouses which are made of white batiste or Swiss organdy.

Another fashion note which dates from Gibson Girl days is the blouse-and-skirt mode, back in vogue for the first time in many years. It links a pleated or gored skirt with the "bloused blouse" cut with the high neck and long full sleeves favored by the belle of the 90s. New bloused top dresses follow similar lines.

Then there's the big merry-widow sailor, flat of crown and brim, looped up in a voluminous veil and caught with halpins in a way which brings memories of the pampered beauties of many years ago. Sometimes the veils extend under the chin, again they are tied into a big bow at the back of the hat, while the halpins vary from little jeweled modern designs to the globe-topped spikes of the 1900's.

Some of the new spring suits are slightly reminiscent in line of those worn by the Gibson Girl—and by way of an exclamation point, clusters of violets are being worn again.

Belt Wardrobe Can Vary Spring Frocks

The new costume belt with peasant embroidery is attaining fashion interest—beats, flowers, stitching, ric-rac, gay colors. One outstanding one with bright red hearts of felt applied to loosely woven hopsacking and strung on the cording makes an interesting accessory for your simple shirt-maker or classic woolen spring frock.

Not enough women realize what a fashion interest there is in a belt wardrobe. There are many to choose from this spring in patent leathers, gabardines, soft suedes, etc. These can usually be worn with the complimentary accessory of handbag or shoes.

Every nation has some form of art that is typical of its people. This year the little nations in southern Europe are making exquisitely embroidered belts, such as we described above. The traditional patterns of the peasants are used in styling the newest belts. Linen belts in natural or color have bright woven flowers embroidered on them. Many edges are finished with loose, twisted embroidered stitches in gay yarns. Many of them are finished with amusing buckles shaped into flowers—some of these are hand painted. Gay animal and geometric designs are also used. Many of these belts are washable and of fast color. They are very appropriate for cruise wear and for the early spring wardrobe.

Senior Scout Unit To Be Organized

Organization of a senior scout troop to be known as the "Explorer Scouts" will be effected here soon, Ed McCurtain, field scout executive, said Saturday.

McCurtain said a meeting of scout leaders here would be held soon to perfect plans for organization of the troop. Boys 15 year of age and older and who are first class rank or above are eligible to become members of the senior group provided they maintain an active relation with their present troops and sponsoring institution.

Purpose of the senior troop, in addition to the basic ideals of citizenship training and character building inculcated into the scouting program, will be to assist in merit badge work, afford vocational guidance, give a wholesome social program, and make possible advanced camping and hiking, said McCurtain.

WTCC ELECTIONS GROUP APPOINTED

WICHITA FALLS, Mar. 12—Appointment of the elections committee for the West Texas chamber of commerce convention, to be held in Wichita Falls, on April 25, 26 and 27, was announced today by Milburn McCarty, Eastland, president of the WTCC. H. A. Walker, of Sweetwater, was named chairman of the committee. Other members are C. W. Sadler, Weatherford, vice chairman; T. A. Singer, Dimmitt; T. E. Craddock, Seymour; Robert Flynn, Nocona; E. E. Abington, Childress, and Mayor J. J. Gallaher, Graham.

The committee will submit to the WTCC directors names of those nominated for directors, certify cities eligible for membership in the regional chamber, and preside at all elections, including the selection of next year's convention city, McCarty said.

SPRING IN PRINT

Floral bayaderes appear new worked on the vertical. Spaced Chinese motifs are seen on silk shantung in several colors. Small all-over designs in silk prints are generally favored. A few dots are seen in unusual arrangements. Monotones are considered smart with a touch of bright color. Stylized floral silk prints are used for many new frocks. A great deal of interest is also shown in Indian, Cashmere or Paisley type silk prints.

TO ONE I LOVE

Written in memory of Mrs. M. D. Gilmerie ("Mamma") who passed away January 3, the mother of Mrs. J. R. Sanders and grandmother of Clarinda Mary Sanders.

So peacefully she lay as she slumbered
Her Master had made His last call;
Silent and still were the heart throbs
Of one who had love for all.
She loved the spring time and summer
She loved the winter and fall;
But most of all she loved living
Just loving and living for all.

If perchance I shall reach the city
Where the good are welcomed
I shall know her smile from all others
That beautiful smile of love.
I think it would not be Heaven
If I saw not that sweet smile of love
To that city where her face above.
—ELEN WILSON WATTS

Youth's Demand For Knowledge A Challenge To Provide Fuller Education, Speaker Asserts

The thinking of children is creating an educational demand for provision of a fuller and more adequate training and a challenge for better citizenship from the ranks of the teaching profession toward the end of the right kind of a social order.

Dr. J. Paul Leonard, national leader in the field of education and member of the Leland Stanford faculty, propounded this view before delegates to the West Texas Teachers association here Friday evening. Dr. Leonard spoke on: "What Are Our Children Thinking About?"

Based on serious considerations in the minds of children, Dr. Leonard saw a need for a program—or a curriculum—which will more efficiently bridge the gap between the time children go out from school and become a fixed part of the social order. He saw a lack of movements with mass appeal to aid youth in spanning the gap.

Hitler, he pointed out, is vitally interested in the place of youth in his social order. "Are we interested as much as he?" asked the speaker.

Afraid To Tell Them
Youth is raising such pertinent questions as economic security, the delaying of marriage, war threats, liquor, keeping off the relief rolls, he said. They are asking pointed questions about the social and democratic order.

"And," observed Dr. Leonard, "we won't tell them the truth, because we're afraid." He did not advocate deception about social and democratic conditions, but suggested that "if we didn't tolerate these conditions we could be more honest about it."

Youth, asserted Dr. Leonard, is thinking more than the older order, and is demanding integrity in business and politics.

"If we are as smart as we boast," said the speaker, "we will guide them in the search for these things."

Waiter and Cook
Dr. E. F. Pittenger, dean of the Texas university school of education, followed Dr. Leonard in a slightly more professional viewpoint. He recalled the saying that "as is the teacher, so is the school." In the modern school, he continued, the "teacher is not only the waiter, but the cook."

The modern school, stated Dr. Pittenger, is getting away from the condition whereby the school objective determines the character of the teacher, and is making the teacher a more important cog in the planning and development of an efficient and adequate curriculum. The modern school—and Dr. Pitt-

enger distinguished between contemporary and modern—is child centered to the extent of concentrating on the development of the child rather than the promulgation of substance; it has the parental and not the institutional point of view through understanding and sympathetic teachers; it has cultural objectives in the larger sense; vocational responsibilities in professional counseling with students; and is concerned with the problem of citizenship.

Since this is one of the basic claims of the educational program, Dr. Pittenger saw the need for teachers to be in complete accord with the democratic order—to enter into it with the purpose of making it a more desirable one.

ENSEMBLES
Two and three-piece ensembles with two and three-color contrasts predominate in Luceber's collection, which include jackets, capes, blouses, and boleros worn over sun-flared or all-around pleated skirts.

TWO-COLOR SCHEMES
Two-color schemes are used for evening, often combining two materials. Green-gold metallic cloth with red silk jersey; white lace and black satin, are examples.

CULOTTES POPULAR
Dress-culottes—insouciant and in a rampart of colors—are smart, practical and lots of fun to wear.

FULL-SKIRT LINES
Exquisite detail expertly coordinated with the new full-skirt lines are smart for spring and early summer wear.

THE BLUES SEEM TO HAVE IT



The blues poll a heavy fashion vote this spring. A sheer wool frock reflects one of the favorite shades—soft turquoise.

Down the front of its trim bodice and gently flared skirt runs a double row of deep blue buttons.

Blouses And Skirts Favored For Spring

Flannel blouses are a feature of interest for wear with suits, while full length coats with skirts just a suggestion lower are shown in some lines. Jigger coats and box jackets—are unusual in this Spring's fashions. In skirts for girls the pressed

plants in modified gored skirts are popular, and are worn with sweaters or flannel jackets. Plaids in interesting light weight wools are as ever, a favorite. Tweed skirts are worn with knitted sweaters, in interesting effect.

NIGHTIE NOTE

New nighties are rivaling the evening gown in the latest Parisian mode.

Suit Is Classic For The Younger Girl

Beautiful wool suits and a most unusual diversity of styles, in sizes 7 to 14, is perhaps the most startling news in spring fashions for girls. A myriad of fashion possibilities exists for them this Spring.

Suits with jackets and capes in lines and styles that would do credit to any of those designed for their elders, appear in beautiful wool fabrics and color ranges that are delightful. These costumes have the most astounding variety of possibilities, and many different costumes have been worked out from two suits and a cape. A constant interchange of jackets and skirts, or cape and skirt, can be made—thus giving the young miss the feeling of a very large wardrobe.

A variation of mix-and-match "cross" possibilities that should appeal to girls of the boarding school age, are the lovely wool costumes that are dyed in matching color, both in woven as well as knitted garments and which allow a wardrobe to be developed from suit-to-week-end.

SPRING WRAP-TURE

There is no other effect quite comparable to that a woman makes in her formal outfit, which makes the evening wrap a most important wardrobe consideration. This season there are many styles to select from, ranging from the briefest little boleros that just cover the bosom, to long, fluid-silhouetted wraps of muted pastel fabrics. One of the newest effects in evening wraps is the use of sulking, in delicate outline effects.

OLD FASHIONED

Pit Barbecue
at
ROSS BARBECUE STAND
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PHONE 98
THOMAS
Typewriter Exchange
ROYAL SALES & SERVICE
111 Main Street

As Displayed at the Style Show by the ... HOLLYWOOD SHOPPE



"FATIGUES" NEW LOUNGE SEPARATES

Mix or match these for mornings at home, for gardening, for motoring, or for just loafing! Make complete ensemble of sharkskin trows, sharkskin jacket, and romany striped shirt. Fair a gaucho blouse in brilliant polka dots with pleated flicker-cloth trows. Start a collection of bright shirts, and have several pairs of trows for your all-summer "round-the-house" costume.

HOLLYWOOD SHOPPE

Hear Evangelist
J. A. McCall
of El Paso

In
REVIVAL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
14th and Main Sts.
10 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
Daily
Sermon Topic Tonight:
"Sweetest Story Ever Told"



● PERMANENT SILENCE
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● SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

EMPIRE SERVICE SOUTHERN COMPANY
J. P. KENNEY, Mgr.

GAS IS YOUR QUICK CLEAN ECONOMICAL SERVANT

Big Spring Herald Published Sunday morning and Tuesday afternoon except Saturdays.
By Walter Lippmann (Mr. Lippmann's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald—Editor's Note).

ON POLITICAL LEGERDEMAIN

This editorial in East Texas, the magazine of the East Texas chamber of commerce, written by Hubert Harrison, is worthy of reading more than once. It is plain and to the point.

The politician who proposes to pull rabbits out of the hat will not long command the confidence of practical Americans. Legislative legerdemain will not prove a sound substitute for a sound policy.

As an English writer in the London Sphere recently said: "The United States contains six per cent of the world's area, and seven per cent of its population. It normally consumes 48 per cent of the world's coffee; 56 per cent of its tin; 56 per cent of its sugar; 72 per cent of its silk; 28 per cent of its wool; 42 per cent of its pig-iron; 47 per cent of its copper; and 69 per cent of its rubber."

MR. HULL MAKES A NEW PACT

Cordell Hull, that official of vision who steadily has sought to build universal goodwill through the lowering of tariff barriers, has struck into new territory with the completion of a trade pact between the United States and little Czechoslovakia.

This is the seventeenth nation to be won over by Mr. Hull, who follows the trade-route to peace and prosperity. It is the first country in that part of Europe to be added. It is said by foreign observers that the Czechoslovakian pact was to have been the entering wedge for smaller agreements with other small nations in that region.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann (Mr. Lippmann's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald—Editor's Note).

RESPONSIBLE OPPOSITION

These dreadful Russian trials remind us of what happens in a state where it is treason to oppose the ruling powers. For whether or not the defendants committed the crimes they are so voluble in confessing, there would seem to be no doubt that they were the leaders of what would be the opposition party in a free state.

In Russia there is no legal way in which men can oppose the party in power. And, therefore, since in the nature of things there must always be an opposition, they went underground and became if not actual conspirators then certainly potential conspirators.

These trials ought to give pause to intellectuals here and elsewhere who have been telling us how marvelously democratic is the Russian constitution and how much we have to learn from the Russian experiment about conducting our own affairs.

To have minimized the differences between these two conceptions of government, to have argued that the Russian system is somehow better, is one of the great disservices of the so-called liberals, and one of the main reasons why the progressive movement is so tragically divided against itself.

All that a constitutional system can do is to recognize the function of an opposition and provide it with the rights and the means that function. After that, the success of the system depends very largely on how well the opposition discharges its responsibility. For it has a responsibility, and an irresponsible opposition will make any democratic government work badly, and may in the end destroy it.

Can it be said that the opposition to the Roosevelt administration is acting as responsibly as it should? I am afraid not. Consider, for example, the field in which partisanship is least justifiable, the field of foreign affairs.

Now this may not sound like a very serious charge in Washington, but in Japan and China, coming as it does from the official opposition, it is a very grave charge indeed. It amounts to telling the two nations that they may expect President Roosevelt to intervene in the Asiatic war if the charge is believed in Asia, the extremely delicate business of conducting foreign relations is made much more difficult. A responsible opposition ought not to make a charge of this nature unless it has clear evidence that the charge is true.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

CLAUDE DODD A New Night Club

HOLLYWOOD—No doubt about it, here's the style center of the world—all styles. A block and a half off the boulevard there opened a new night club.

CLAIRE DODD a new night club. It's just turning out, some 60 days later, the club's a hit. Hollywood turns itself out, sartorially speaking, with no sympathy at all for Hollywood's way of working and living, which of course dictates the dress of the lady style-setters.

CLAIRE DODD A New Night Club. The look-around was fruitful. The feminine contingent agreed that Alice Faye, over there with suit attire and hat with long shawl-like veil. Also that Gladys Allen, suited and hatted, was "real chic and cute" dancing with George Burns.

Seven of the men from the Lincoln were sleeping at various places on the floor. Two or three of them looked up and recognized me, but they gave me no greeting. Their eyes were dull, hopeless, sulky. I went to his side, stepping softly, for he seemed to be asleep. He was propped up by mounds of rugs and mats and those gleaming, gold-threaded wall hangings left from Mantusen's loot; and staring down at him, I was glad that the girl he loved could not see him as he was now—sant as a death-head, his face such a dead gray that it looked to be touched by mould.

EMPIRE FOR A LADY

"IT LOOKS BAD"

Balingong, behind the blackness, remained unseen. The smoke was very heavy here, and would have been a fog by day, but no fire showed. Some part of the town was burning, but slowly, almost without flame.

I whispered, "Put in to shore." Zami! The night was split wide open by a single rifle shot, and its unexpected crashing explosion almost jerked me out of my skin.

I heard Blair's voice sing out to unseen men. "Hold your fire there, damn you! Paul, is it you?" I answered him, and stepped over the gun's le as the prau grounded. There was more water than I thought, so that I floundered about idiotically until Blair got hold of me and pulled me upright.

"Well, you win the war," Blair said. His voice was deep and grinding, inconceivably bitter. "Where's Clyde? Is he all right?" "Bad—awful bad. He's alive, and that's about all. He got shot in the stomach—there ain't no way to get the lead out. Come on in."

"Pull your blankets up and lie down behind it," I said to my peddlers. "And keep ready to move out." Then I turned and followed Blair, stumbling in the blackness in spite of the fact that my feet knew the familiar way.

Blair had to guide me with a bony arm across my shoulders to the hidden entrance; for the big room was now permanently closed and we had to get over the walls by climbing a notched pole that served as a ladder.

Man About

Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Stalking a spot of late lunch in a Madison avenue eatery the other day I came upon John O'Hara, the Herald-Tribune reporter who gave up newspaper writing several years ago to become a successful novelist.

The big fellow said he has a new book due next week, and when I asked him what it was about, he replied: "It's a short novel, probably 30,000 words, and it's about some young people who live in Hollywood—but are not in the movies."

John, you'll recall, won his first fame with "Appointment in Samarra," a novel which caused the critics to express acute disappointment in his second book by heading their reviews, "Disappointment in O'Hara."

But he has high hopes for this new one. He is a bridegroom now, and, like the Duke of Windsor, he happily married man. When I saw him he had just checked out for a place on Long Island, where he'll rest and, more probably, complete a book of short stories promised for fall. He also was thumbing through a copy of "Man Against Himself," a bulky, heavy tome which he said was "All right, but not to be taken in lengthy doses."

Later in the day I wandered up 54th street with Helen Deutsch, and she was nice enough to mention a recent column on Alexander Woolcott's debut as a dramatic actor.

"But you don't have to worry about Woolcott now," she told me. "He's all actor. There is evidence."

"What do you mean?" I demanded, remembering the eight years it has been since Woolcott appeared briefly in "Brief Moment."

"Oh," explained Helen, "we caught him in his dressing room the other day correcting proofs of a magazine article with an eyebrow pencil."

Bacteria vary in size from 500th of an inch to a 500,000th of an inch in diameter.

president has aroused, and I share many of them. But if opposition is to be responsible and respected and effective, it must not attack him on general suspicion and refuse to examine the merits of specific proposals. It must not, above all, it seems to me, cry out on all occasions that anything he does is an imitation of, or a step toward, the European dictatorships.

The analogy just does not hold. Mr. Roosevelt has a considerable appetite for power. By American political standards he conducts a very personal government, often in a high-handed and vindictive manner. But in no essential way is anything he is doing really like what is going on in the totalitarian states, and to pretend that it is like that is not to make opposition effective but to make it faintly ridiculous.

(Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.)

+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle. ACROSS: 1. Hawaiian salutation. 4. Undermine. 6. River between Brazil and Paraguay. 13. Strike and rebound. 14. Greek letter. 15. Crossbeam. 16. Bent or arched back. 18. Stained to a high pitch. 19. Unseen. 20. Swiss river. 21. Newspaper paragraph. 22. Old card game. 23. Preval upon. 24. Holding at bridge. 25. Female demon of Jewish folklore. 26. Reopened. 27. Small pig used in golf. 28. City in Italy. 29. High, pointed hill. 31. Burn.

Man About Manhattan by GEORGE TUCKER. NEW YORK—Stalking a spot of late lunch in a Madison avenue eatery the other day I came upon John O'Hara, the Herald-Tribune reporter who gave up newspaper writing several years ago to become a successful novelist.

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reorganization has been studied by Congress for at least 40 years. Senator Byrnes in his very able speech of February 28 made it clear, it seems to me, to any unbiased reader, that the proposal is in no essential respect new or unprecedented.

Thus, in 1932, Congress recognized that if the executive departments were to be reorganized the initiative must be in the president and not in Congress. By the economy act of June 30, 1932, President Hoover was authorized to reorganize governmental agencies not created by statute, subject to the veto of either house within 60 days after his executive order was filed. In December, 1932, President Hoover tried to rearrange some 58 agencies, but in January, 1933, just before Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated, Congress disapproved.

Then, on March 3, 1933, the day before Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated, the Congress again gave the president this authority, though in broader form. Only one senator was opposed. Three weeks later, in the famous economy act, the president was again given the authority to reorganize.

The authority given the president in the present bill is not so broad as that which Congress gave him for the first two years of his tenure. Now, the interesting thing is that Mr. Roosevelt, though he has already possessed this so-called titular power, made mighty little use of it when he had it. And that is the crux of the matter. In theory the bill may seem to give him enormous power; in practice it gives him a large collection of political headaches. And the chances are ten to one, not that he will reorganize too much, but that he will find it politically inexpedient to reorganize enough.

For every agency of government with its bureaucracy is the natural enemy of reorganization. It is so much the enemy of reorganization, it has so many vested interests and so many political connections, that Congress is admittedly incapable of carrying out a reorganization. The proof of that is that Congress has been talking about reorganization since the Dockery committee of 1894, and still there is no reorganization. If it can be done, only the president can do it. And he will not do it unless he decides to take a here and there risk his political life.

So it seems to me that the opposition is barking up the wrong tree when it raises a hue and cry about this proposal. I can understand the suspicions which the

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES The Daily Herald Station "Lead Us Your Ear" Studio Crawford Hotel

McGehee's Super Service Station All New Modern Equipment 216 West 3rd U. S. Royal Phone 1668 Tires & Tubes

Shoe Repairing At Reasonable Prices MODERN SHOE SHOP Opposite Court House

Brittie S. Cox CHIROPRACTOR Home Calls — Day or Night Telephone 28—Res. Phone 39 605-10-11-12 Petroleum Building

QUALITY Shoe Repairing At Reasonable Prices MODERN SHOE SHOP Opposite Court House

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TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT
PHONE 728

Buy And Sell Through The Want Ads

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT
PHONE 728

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
One insertion: 8c line, 8 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.
White space same as type.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double regular rate.
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.

CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A. M.
Saturdays 4 P. M.
Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Professional
Ben M. Davis & Company
Accountants — Auditors
817 Mills Bldg., Abilene, Texas

DR. SIMMONS, Glasses Fitted Over Bites & Long Drug Store

DR. KELLOGG at 1301 Scurry St., Big Spring, Texas, cures all kinds of skin diseases with a money back guarantee. Phone 899.

Public Notices
NOTICE
NORTH SIDE CAFE, 307 N. Gregg, just rebuilt; is now open with new equipment and fixtures. We invite our customers to visit us.

Personals
MEN OLD AT 40! GET FIP.
Now Outrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster ingredients and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 80c. Call, write Collins Bros. Drugs.

CLASS. DISPLAY

KNOW THY SELF
Will Your Marriage Lead To Happiness Or Divorce?
Ask Dr. La Rose P. D. Graduate Psychologist

To obtain your heart's desire, see the World's greatest Psychologist. Reader and Healer—gives advice on business and personal affairs. Tells what business or profession best adapted to your personality. Personal magnetism, how to control, fascinate and get the desire of your heart; how to make a person at a distance think of you.
Tells you when and whom you will marry and how to win the man or woman you love even though miles away. Settles love quarrels, reunites the separated. Has brought about more marriages, reunited more separated, than any other Psychologist in America.

Studio: 1917 Broadway
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
It will pay you to drive over to Lubbock to consult this master Psychologist.

WHITT NURSERY CO.
WHITT, TEXAS
We are now in Big Spring, Texas, located by Humble Filling Station, 500 Block W. 3rd St. Fresh stock arriving every three to four days. Large supply red Nondenias, balled, will arrive first of week, 30c and up. Two year ever-blooming roses \$3 dozen. Fruit and shade trees, blooming shrubs, berries, grapes, hedges and all kinds of evergreens; priced to sell; expert landscape service. Will be here several days longer. Come today and select your plants. Nursery stock to trade for several tons of maize heads.
J. L. MARTIN & SON

CAR LICENSES
With the purchase of two or more new tires and tubes we will pay your license and give you 5 months to pay.
PEYKHOR TIRE CO.
416 E. THIRD ST.

NEAL AUTO LOANS
Douglas Hotel Bldg.
304 Rannels St. Phone 1620

TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS
If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company.
Loans Closed In 5 Minutes
Hit The Gas Bldg.

SEE US FOR AUTOMOBILE LOANS
And All Kinds Of INSURANCE
"A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service"
J. B. Collins Agcy.
129 Big Spring Ph. 800
E. 2nd, Texas

26 Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: Auto Business plates with purchase of \$15 or more. 20 weeks to pay. Firsons Auto Supply.

FOR SALE: Two wheel trailer; also Royal portable typewriter. Apply 1303 Main St.

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED TO BUY: Men's used shoes. Auditorium Shoe Shop, 307 1/2 E. 3rd St.

Miscellaneous
WANTED TO BUY: Men's used shoes. Auditorium Shoe Shop, 307 1/2 E. 3rd St.

PAY cash for small cafe if properly priced and good location, Box 7, H. W. & Herald.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Furniture, stoves, washing machines, sewing machines, pianos, Rix Furniture Exchange, Telephone 506, 401 E. 2nd St.

BIDS WANTED
Sealed bids addressed to the Chairman of the State Board of Control, will be received in the office of the Board of Control, Austin, Texas, until 4:00 p. m. March 28, 1938, for the construction of concrete service tunnel and transformer vault at the Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Texas, as in accordance with plans and specifications on file at the State Board of Control and in the office of Wyatt C. Hedrick, Architect, Fort Worth, Texas. Certified check payable without recourse to the Chairman, State Board of Control, for the amount of 5% of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid as a guarantee that if awarded contract the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute performance bond for 100% of the contract price. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Wyatt C. Hedrick, Architect, First National Bank Building, Fort Worth, Texas, up on the deposit of a Cashier's Check in the amount of \$10.00 payable to the Architect, guaranteeing that plans and specifications will be returned to the Architect with a bona fide bid. Contractors failing to submit a bid will forfeit check to Architect as and for liquidated damages. All bidders must comply with the State Labor Law including Wage Scales and hours as required by House Bill No. 54, Acts of the Forty-third Legislature. The State Board of Control reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any of all formalities.
STATE BOARD OF CONTROL.

Apartments
THREE-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; 712 Abilene, one block west of the West Ward School.

TWO-room furnished apartment; newly papered; hot water and garage; no small children, 1105 E. 3rd St.

TWO-room furnished apartment; garage; couple only; 2101 Rannels St. Apply 209 W. 21st St.

Bedrooms
COMFORTABLE rooms and apartments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin. DESIRABLE 2nd bedroom; adjoining bath; call 6323; 1410 Nolan St.

NICE comfortable bedroom, conveniently located, private entrance; adjoining bath; reasonably priced for one or two persons. 810 E. 4th St.

FRONT bedroom for rent; adjoining bath; gentlemen preferred. PHONE 1391, 2009 Rannels St.

LARGE, nice bedroom in brick home; adjoining bath. Phone 1478.

Rooms & Board
WANTED: Two roomers and boarders in private home. 306 E. 4th St.

Duplexes
NEWLY furnished duplex; private bath; refrigerator; garage; \$48 a month; bills paid; 109 E. 18th, call 128 or apply at 1903 Scurry St.

Farms & Ranches
FARM for rent or lease; reasonable on 2nd and 3rds. Prefer tractor; one mile south Lee's store, Garden City route. Mrs. E. H. Gillson.

Business Property
HILLCREST TOURIST PARK for lease; one mile out on West Highway.

WANT TO RENT
PERMANENT renter wants four to eight room house; call 745.

REAL ESTATE
HAVE two buyers for homes immediately; list your houses with me. Onnie W. Earnest, Crawford Hotel.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE: Furnished duplex; two-three room apartments; two baths; servant's room; all furnished; double garage; place in good condition; good location; take good car; some money and terms; 10 acre half mile south-east of Scout Hut 375; 1110 E. 4th, 4-room house and three lots, 11250; a few houses worth the money; several lots in Edwards Heights. See J. B. Pickle.

Houses For Sale
FOR SALE: House at 1704 Scurry St.; large living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, two porches; all in splendid condition; no sheet-rock. Phone 1174.

TWO houses and lots for sale. See Mrs. Meeks at 1101 E. 6th St.

FOR SALE: Small house and lot; 1705 Owens St. Might rent. M. G. Riggen.

FIVE-room house for sale; modern; 406 E. 10th; \$2500; terms; phone 985 or 1880.

FIVE-room, frame house, well constructed, lot 70 by 100 feet; this property is located at 1400 Benton street, priced to sell. If you are looking for a home, then drive by and see this. Price, \$2800. Phone 449.

Lots & Acreage
BEAUTIFUL Fairview Heights and the Earle Addition; close to schools; close to business district; select your lot for a home now; they are reasonable. Ft. Clay Road and Earle A. Road; office in Head Hotel Bldg.

FOR SALE: Two lots on corner of 4th and State Sts.; will take a good used car on deal. Call at 909 Lancaster St.

Farms & Ranches
FOR SALE: 160 acre farm with 130 acres in cultivation; 3 wells; one windmill; 3-room house, clean; 10 tons. \$3000, some terms; phone 985 or 1880.

FOR SALE: 100 acre farm; with 130 acres in cultivation; two wells; one windmill; three-room house; close to town; \$3500; some terms; phone 985 or 1880.

FOR SALE or trade: 250 acres located 20 miles southeast of Junction; good sheep and good fence; watered by wells; now leased for 5 years at \$1200 per year. Will trade for drug store in West Texas. E. T. Branham Grain Co. Box 326, Ballinger, Texas.

Business Property
FOR SALE: Two story brick 10 building; 8-room restaurant; property cost \$12,000; will sell \$5000 cash clear or will give time at \$200 a 9c; call 909 Lancaster.

FOR SALE: Chance to go in business for yourself; 5000 sq. ft. cleaning plant all set ready to go for \$1500 cash clear of debt. Call at 909 Lancaster.

FOR SALE: Service station and two houses; now leased at \$2 month on highway at Stanton, Tex. Rufus Mize, Farmington, Tex.

FOR SALE: Cafe, excellent location doing 600 business per day; building lease \$25 per month; selling on account of my health. Box XY2, % Herald.

AUTOMOTIVE
FOR SALE: 1937 Packard Sedan Coach; less than half original price. Day & Night Food Market, 558 W. 3rd St. Phone 104.

Approximately \$1,500,000 realized on the sale of art treasures on London auction rooms during the two months before Christmas.

MR. AND MRS.



Always Under Suspicion



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



A Chance In A Million



by Wellington



DIANA DANE



All Modern Conveniences



by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH



A Way Out?



by Noel Sickles



HOMER HOOPEE



No Rest For The Weary



by Fred Locher



Time For Home To Take Spring Tonic

Furniture Trends Seen To Favor Refined Personality

The coming of spring and the urge to freshen up the home stand side by side in the home-maker's interest, at this time of year. Spring is the perfect time to give every room in the house a spring tonic—a new set of washable covers for the living room, new refreshing drapes at the windows, and the sparkling addition of new occasional pieces.

Walnut continues to lead the parade of cabinet wood favorites with home-furnishers. The ever-interesting mahogany, fancy woods, and rich maple follow closely in line of preference. Just in time for the spring rejuvenation is the rising interest in blonde finishes. There is a decided vogue for mellow and richer colorings of natural wheat and other grains. These colors pave the way for unusually interesting combinations and warm blending with the new colorful upholstery fabrics.

Livable Modern

The livable interest of Modern styles in furniture continues to hold first place. For the ultra sophisticated apartment there are low, comfortably fashioned, and miscellaneous, easy chairs, and miscellaneous pieces of contrasting and harmonizing smartness. However, there are conservative Modern styles for the family which desire to keep pace with the world and at the same time have their furnishings reflect their own personality.

Eighteenth Century English styles continue to prove most satisfactory. Now 1939 proudly boasts that it made progress in beautiful and interesting combinations of period furniture. Not a scrambled grouping of styles, but rather a rich combining of the finer styles to add warmth and interest to the room. The simplicity of Queen Anne style, the sturdy carved Chippendale, the graceful lightness of Hepplewhite, and the exquisitely proportioned beauty and comfort of Sheraton are now being combined into interesting groups—more intriguing than uninspired rubber stamp "sets!"

Hint of Summer

As the world moves outside for fresh air, the living room will definitely follow suit. Never before have such interesting outdoor pieces been offered to the furniture minded world. Even Old Sol's angriest frowns and the occasional explosion of rain clouds will have no effect on the new weatherproof gliders, chaise longues, chaises, steamer chairs, and excitingly colorful steel tubular beverage tables and chairs, with overhead umbrellas. Interesting Hawaiian and other tropical groupings are making their outdoor appearance in the new and different tiger wood.

READING AND WRITING

"STRANGERS," by Claude Houghton; (Macmillan; \$2.50).

One of the most gifted present day English novelists is Claude Houghton, who so far has had three novels published in America—which this department has seen. The latest of these is "Strangers," published today.

Some has been strictly "an English novel." "Strangers" comes nearest to the norm, and even it has its distinguishing features. It is wholly a novel of psychology, but one in which the analysis is conducted in human terms, in which there has been a certain amount of slings and arrows along the lines which life uses. For however complicated the circumstances, life seems usually to cut them through in the end.

"Strangers" is the story of one man, Hector Grantham, and two women—Hilda, his wife, and Crystal, his mistress. There are a good many subsidiary characters, a few of which are too deliberately inserted into the fabric. These three are moulded in three dimensions, and explored to an extent which certainly will tax some readers' patience. But the exploration is honest and the results seem authentic. One can imagine friends of his acting as any one of the three.

The story is so simple it seems said. Hector has a business which he acquired nonchalantly and runs in the same spirit. He has a flair for choosing silks, and does little but just that. He has a house in Kent, and even his office is unconventionally fitted out as a drawing room. He has Hilda and three children. He has also the memory of Hilda as she was when he married her, and now sees her as she is after three children. His senses have ceased to leap at the sight of her, but a part of him is still and irrevocably in love with her.

Then Crystal. She is exactly half his age, and he has met her only because her father was his friend, and when he died sent his daughter to Grantham for help. Two years of help end suddenly in the realization that Grantham, with one side of himself, loves Crystal. And that this love, however sincere and irresistible, does not affect his love for Hilda.

Mr. Houghton is a long while mastering this situation, and his method is really not resolution, but acceptance. But it has its logic.

SCOUT MEETING IS SLATED MONDAY

A peak meeting for Cub leaders and their clubs has been announced for 7:30 p. m. Monday in the basement of the First Baptist church. Mr. McClellan, field executive, said that plans would be made for an occasional revival of cubbing activities and for the starting of several new dens.

CLEVER FURNITURE GROUPINGS



Modern tele-a-letes are held in cleverly arranged groupings such as this arrangement of six. (Courtesy Hedding & Upholstery Review.)

PIECES OF DISTINCTIVE CHARM



Distinctive charm is afforded by the lustrous floral embroidered love seat and shell edged coffee table. (Courtesy Hedding & Upholstery Review.)

Death Stalks The Highways

371 Traffic Fatalities In State Since First Of Year

AUSTIN, Mar. 12 (AP)—While war reaped grim toll in other parts of the world, state police today counted 371 deaths by highway violence since the first of the year in peaceful Texas.

Death marched steadily on the highways through February and fresh graves received 142 broken bodies as compared to January's 152.

Keepers of the "Black Book," a record of accidents at the state department of public safety, attributed the discrepancy to January's three-day margin over February and warned that, on a pro rata and law of average basis, death actually increased its pace last month. The toll for the first twelve days this month was estimated at 77. Six triple and eight double fatalities occurred during February and injuries totaled 1,300 as compared to a lower figure in January.

The highway patrol, however, noted a decrease in deaths recorded the first months of this year as compared to last. Forecasts based on 1937's toll of 2,042 placed the current total near 400.

Authorities explained the slump as probably due to acceleration of a statewide safety campaign, patrolling of "death corridors" and the effect of examining drivers and vehicles prior to issuing licenses, a law operative since last November.

EASY TERMS
Quickly Arranged At
BARROW'S
In
BIG SPRING
FREE DELIVERY

Noted Writer, Lecturer To Talk Here

Douglas Malloch On Kiwanis Program Thursday Night

Big Spring Kiwanians are busy completing arrangements for what is expected to be one of the major events on the club's calendar—the annual Ladies' Night affair scheduled for Thursday night.

For the program, the club is bringing here Douglas Malloch, nationally known poet, author, editor and lecturer, whose addresses and writings have a tremendous following throughout the United States. Malloch is an associate editor of Liberty magazine, the author of

eight books and publishes daily a poetry column which is syndicated by the McClure Newspaper syndicate of New York. This daily feature, appearing in many papers, has hundreds of thousands of readers. It is said that his "Today" is the most widely quoted poem by a living American.

His latest book, "Come On Home," is now in its seventh printing, and "The Heart Content" is in its fourth printing. Malloch is past president of the Society of Midland Authors and past president of the Press Club of Chicago.

Known widely also as a lecturer, Malloch has spoken for all types of civic and service organizations throughout the country. He is acclaimed as a humorist.

Other special features are being planned for the Kiwanis event, which will be held at the Settles hotel. Committeemen arranging the program are Carl Blomsheld, George White, George Gentry and James Little. W. E. Hardy, club president, will be master of ceremonies.

New Furniture

We have just received several shipments of NEW FURNITURE in the very latest styles and finishes. Visit our store and see what's new in furniture.



\$59⁵⁰

2 PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE

Covered in two-tone velvet, reversible cushions with deep spring construction. (See this suite in our window)

Use Barrow's Easy Payment Plan



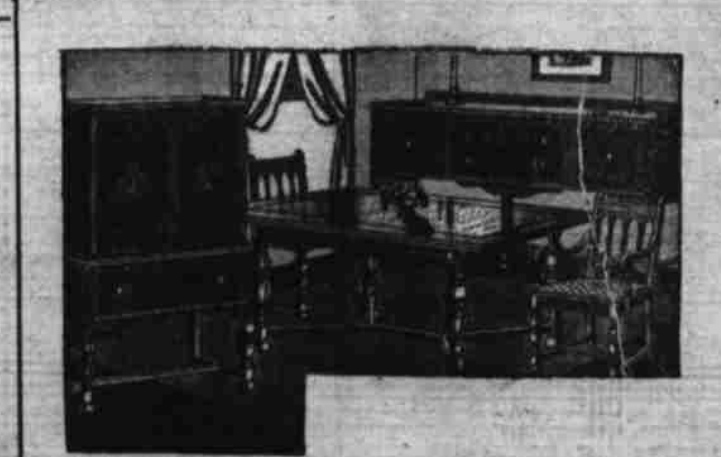
\$59⁵⁰

4-Pc. Modern Bed Room Suite

(Bed, Vanity, Chest and Bench)

Our second floor is crowded with new bed room suites in all the latest blond finishes. It will be worth your time to see these suites even though you are not in the market for one. We invite you to come in and spend all the time you wish in looking over our NEW FURNITURE.

New Dining Room Suites



We have just received a large shipment of new dining room suites in walnut, oak and mahogany. Prices range from

Buffet, table, arm chair and five side chairs.

\$59⁵⁰ up

Come see 'em.

Comfortable Healthful

SLEEP with these coil spring mattresses

Science approves this type of mattress — so why sleep on an outmoded, dust filled, unresilient type? It will pay you to buy at this saving:

\$19⁹⁵

Fully Guaranteed

In Modern and Hook Patterns

The modern trend in homefurnishing is toward color on your floor. Achieve it with these finely woven colorful rugs in room sizes. Illustrated, 9 x 12 Axminster.

\$29⁹⁵

BARROW'S

"Quality Furniture For Those Who Care" D. D. Douglass, Manager

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

BIG SPRING, TEXAS