

Board Recommends Hamilton Sentence Stand

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

WASHINGTON BY GEORGE BURNO

Rescue—The "Mississippi Compromise" on the bonus presented by Pat Harrison is strange political paradox.

Sharing—By easy stages the administration is weakening.

Next, Chancellor of the Exchequer Morgenthau, flanked by a dozen aides, marched up Capitol Hill to warn the boys that enactment of any bonus legislation so far proposed meant new taxes.

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Cash—So, with passage of the compromise—perhaps in more liberal form—virtually assured, the veterans are ready to forsake their pet measure and cut themselves a piece of cake.

For instance, the average veteran holds an adjusted service certificate as a \$1,000 promissory note payable in 1945.

Prediction—Frank C. Walker, who has been picked for a key position in President Roosevelt's intimate entourage for expanding that \$4,500,000,000 in work-relief, should be remembered as one of the original "F. B. C." men, meaning he

Abolition Of NRA Proposed By Senator ENGLAND MAY PROTEST NAZI SUBMARINES



HART PHILLIPS

Death Victim—Hart Phillips, 75, pioneer resident of Howard and Glasscock counties, succumbed early Monday morning following illness of several weeks.

Hart Phillips, Pioneer, Dies Here Monday

Well-Known Citizen Of Howard-Glasscock Co. To Be Buried Tuesday

Death came to Hart Phillips, 75, well-known citizen, at 5:10 Monday morning at a local hospital, where he had been under treatment following surgery performed three weeks ago.

Funeral services will be held 3 p. m. Tuesday afternoon at the East Fourth Street Baptist church, with Rev. W. E. Garnett, pastor, assisted by Rev. Hughes of Wichita Falls, in charge.

Mr. Phillips lacked only 7 years of having lived in West Texas for half a century. He was well over the seven-score year mark, but many of his early years had been spent in central Texas.

He was born in Chillicothe, Missouri, December 4, 1859, and came to Texas in a covered wagon with his parents and brothers and sisters when he was 11 years old.

Commons Told Of Much Sub Construction

Simon Indicates England Considering 'Legality' Of Program

LONDON, (AP)—Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, told the house of commons Monday: "The German government has intimated that orders have been given for construction of 12 submarines of 250 tons each. This matter is under consideration."

Although Simon did not amplify his statement, it was definitely stated in other quarters that the German construction is understood to have been under way for some time.

Simon said the government is considering "legality" of the German submarine disclosures but had not yet determined whether it should protest to the league of nations.

Big Spring To Enter Quartet At Plainview Fifteen To Complete For \$200 Prize At WTCC Meeting

(Special To The Herald) PLAINVIEW—Big Spring is one of the twelve towns which have entered fifteen quartets in the contest to be held here during the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, May 13, 14 and 15.

Three major topics will be considered at the annual convention. These will be discussed at group conferences and official action will be taken by the directors at their luncheons on Monday and Tuesday.

Conferences on public debt and property tax will be under direction of Senator Arthur P. Duggan, 11 p. m., following a lingering illness. Mrs. Smith had been a resident of Howard county for twenty-eight years.

Registrations are now being accepted for lodgings. The local housing committee will be comfortable and conveniently located. High spot of convention will be the governor's party on Tuesday night. This will climax the visit of Governor James V. Alfred of Texas, who will address the convention Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

TRY THIS FOR MORNING EXERCISE!



For his livelihood H. E. "He" Mann works in an auto assembly plant at Memphis, Tenn., but to pass away his spare time he wrestles with an 850-pound bull.

Attack Fatal To Organizing Genius Of Dupont Wealth

JACKSONVILLE, (AP)—Alfred Irene Dupont, 70, organizing genius of the wealthy Delaware family, died of heart attack Monday at his Florida estate.

He was a chemist, capitalist, industrial, politician, and capitalist. Taking charge of a far-reaching Dupont organization in 1902 upon the death of Eugene Dupont, he reorganized the firm, moulded its holdings into the E. I. Dupont De Nemours company.

He severed relations with the company in 1916, but continued to hold large interests in the company's varied organizations. A certain lawyer sought to protect his client in a divorce action by involving the defendant's merchandise. This pioneer merchant objected, took an old buffalo gun in hand and barely missed the befuddled barrister.

Convicts Make Good Escape From Hospital

JOLIET, (AP)—Three convicts hammered out a window of the Illinois penitentiary hospital Monday dropping to freedom over the institution's 25 foot stone wall.

Powers Would Be Given To Departments

Senator King Makes Proposal As Substitute For Extension Law

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Proposal to abolish NRA and turn a portion of its authority over to the Federal Trade commission and Labor Department was introduced in the senate Monday by Senator King, Utah Democrat, critic of NRA.

Early Settler Visitor Here

Hez Ray Recounts Incidents Of Early Big Spring History

H. K. Ray, known to the old timers as "Hez" Ray, arrived Monday for a brief visit before returning to his home in Sterling City.

It was in 1881 that he came here to work as a cowhand. His specialty was breaking broncs. "One day when I rode in I saw about two-thirds of the men in town gathered below the hill west of the court house," he related.

Workings Of Dog's Mind Objected To By Defense Lawyer

Three Bandits Siezed After Robbing Bank

Citizens' Possee Captures Trio Which Took Thousand Dollars

More Bob Whites Turned Loose Here

CONFERES WITH OFFICIALS

Coughlin Organizes



The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit's politically crusading priest, shown addressing the first mass meeting of his National Union for Social Justice in which he called for a united front.

Missing Boy's Body Found In Chicago River

CHICAGO, (AP)—The body of Richard Max Perrot, 4, missing since April 4, was taken from the Chicago river near his home Monday.

Speckless Lad Had Been Missing From Home Since April 4

-NEWS-BRIEFS

FLEWELLEN IN CHARGE OF ROTARY PROGRAM

CCC CAMP TO HAVE FIRST CAMP DANCE FRIDAY EVE.

FIRST HOWARD CO. SCHOOL TO CLOSE DOORS FRIDAY

DUSKY WOMEN ONLY TWO CUSTOMERS FOR JAILS

I. O. O. F. MEETING

READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

Decision Of Governor Is Not Released

Pardons Group Suggests Palmer And Hamilton Die On May 10

AUSTIN, (AP)—Governor Alfred disclosed Monday that the state pardon board had recommended the death sentences of Raymond Hamilton and Joe Palmer not be commuted.

Teachers Of Howard Return From Outing

Approximately 50 Howard county teachers returned home Sunday evening from a week-end outing to Lake Nasworthy and Christoval.

Mrs. Bowen Is Chosen As Postmaster At Sweetwater

SWEETWATER, (AP)—Mrs. Thea Howard Bowen has been appointed postmaster here, it was announced Sunday.

Low-Cost Housing Program Can Begin Soon, FDR Is Told

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt received a report Monday that work could be started soon in 16 cities on proposed low-cost housing projects under the \$4,000,000,000 program.

Sign Advertising City Is Erected

The huge sign advertising Big Spring, which has met with unfortunate depredations in previous attempts at boosting the city has again been erected.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair to night and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Fair tonight, colder in the southeast portion, probably frost in the Panhandle. Tuesday generally fair.

TEMPERATURES

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WEAKER TEAMS IN SOFTBALL LOOP SHOW MORE POWER



Fordmen Eke Out Victory

By HANK HART
 The weaker teams of the softball league gave indications Sunday of growing stronger when the Ford Motor company eke out a 10-7 decision over Carter Chevrolet and the Couden Oilers barely edged out a win over the CCC Foresters, 3-2.

The Bruccemen gave the Couden Oilers a little trouble when they tied by a 1-0 margin during the first five innings, but the superior power of the Oilers finally gave them the win.

Jack Smith put an end to the game when he connected with a fast ball and put it deep into right field.

The Corps gained the lead in the second inning when Diddle Young binged, went to second on Greer's sacrifice and romped homeward when Saunders erred on the next hit ball.

The Oilers threatened the following inning when Smith doubled and went to third on West's misplayed ball. With men on second and third and none out, the CCC pitcher settled down to force Saunders, Moxley and Martin to pop up in succession.

The Oilers took undisputed possession of third place in the standings with a record of four wins against one loss, while Foresters were dropped into a tie for seventh place along with Ford. The loss pushed them below a .500 average.

The Ford Motorists played a good brand of ball to surprise the Carterites and capitalized on several Krausmen errors to gain their second victory in five starts.

The Motorists were ahead most of the way, piling up as much as a five run lead in the early innings. The Carterites attempted to overtake the disadvantage during the fifth and succeeded in knotting the count only to have the Johnsons break out with another rally in the following stanza.

"Storv" Madison did mound duty for the victors in the absence of Manager Buster Johnson and held the Krausmen fairly well throughout the game, although he was hit hard.

The Carterites were without the services of E. P. Ketter and used Jack Dean on the initial sack. Dean had trouble in finding the base.

Rags hit for the circuit for the Krausmen while Cruz did the same for the Motorists.

The loss dropped the Carterites into fifth place with a record of three wins and two losses.

Favorite To Cop Derby



The winter book favorite, Joseph E. Widener's Chance Sun (above), impressed rail-birds in his workout at Churchill Downs for the 1935 Kentucky Derby. (Associated Press Photo).

Not "Crazy Over Horses"

Kentucky Has Precedent For Equine Legacy

By DWIGHT L. PITKIN
 LOUISVILLE, Ky., (AP) — Kentuckians, who will glorify the thoroughbred in a big way with a festival preceding the first running of the Derby on May 4, can back up their traditional affection for the horse with a court citation.

When a suit was filed at Olathe, Kas., recently to set aside the will of a man on the ground he could not have been of sound mind in devising \$5,000 for the care of his horse, horse-minded attorneys here dug up at least one Kentucky precedent that supported the will.

Eight years ago Appellate Judge M. M. Logan, now U. S. Senator, decided an identical case from Putnam county, Kentucky, in favor of the horse. Relatives attacked the gift of a farm by a son-in-law to a neighbor for \$100 and "good care and treatment of a black horse named Dick so long as he lives."

It was charged the unique consideration was evidence of mental incapacity.

Taking judicial notice of man's historic affection for the horse, Judge Logan listed such famous friendships as Alexander and Bucephalus; Robert E. Lee and Traveller; Sheridan and the horse that took him to Winchester; the action of David in saving 100 beautiful horses from slaughter when he divided the kingdom of Syria, and the names Shakespeare, Cervantes and Scott bestowed upon the horse.

Judge Logan concluded the son-in-law was no more crazy than the man who wrote, "my kingdom for a horse."

Mustangs At Grid Practice

Fifty-Five Hustling Candidates For Hennig's Team

SWEETWATER, (Sp.)—Spring is here, according to the calendar, but 55 hustling football candidates now working out daily at Newman High under the careful guidance of Coach Ed Hennig and Edson Head show no signs of "spring fever" as they go about the work in a business like manner.

Three weeks of "skull practice" on the fundamentals of football has preceded the scrimmages started this week, so it is now possible to see the prospective Mustang team of 1935 in action.

Good Spirit Shows

Both of the coaches are well pleased with the fine spirit the boys are showing and say they have never worked with a better bunch. Incidentally, it is really a "kick" team with only two regulars of last year's team on deck around which a team composed of eleven players must be built. However, the two captains, A. J. Roy and Cullen Taylor, who are just as solid as concrete, and much bigger and faster than they were last fall, coupled with the other two lettermen, Lawrence Bruner and W. L. Browning, form a strong quartet around which the team is being composed.

A pair of big overgrown boys, Tom Hendrick and Oran Scott, are showing up exceptionally well at the two tackle positions, but Fred Senny and Lad Wood are giving them plenty of competition.

Lettermen at Guard

The guard positions will cause the coach no worries with that position well fortified with two lettermen, Browning and Taylor, and Alridge, a fine prospect who was ineligible last fall.

The line likely is to be flanked by at least one youngster up from Junior high before the season is well started next fall, but two squabblers, Worley and Boswell, probably have the inside track now. Worley was injured last season and unable to play.

A Six-Footer Center

A big husky lad by the name of English, playing his first football, is going to be plenty tough at center by fall. The six-footer has played just enough basketball to handle the pigskin with ease, but will have to have a lot of work on blocking. A junior high youngster, Free, is the most promising reserve.

Nearly every man trying for a backfield position has been tried at the quarterback position, but that still appears the weak spot on the team due to the inexperienced men.

A. J. Roy and Cecil Bruner, up from junior high, will probably do most of the signal barking. Lawrence Hubbard, Leech McElroy, Holbert and Rogers are looking good toting the old pigskin.

DRESSED UP



An informal view of an informal guy doing an informal job in formal clothes. Jack Dempsey, well-known New York restaurateur and former heavyweight champion, is not performing as a floor show master of ceremonies here, just refereeing some amateur fights—for which he is in great demand.

Younger Gibbons Looks A Million But Scribes Shy

ST. PAUL, (UP)—Young Jack Gibbons, winner of 46 consecutive fights, has the sports writers harrassed in a quandary.

The talented middleweight son of "The Phantom" Mike Gibbons and nephew of Tommy Gibbons, has the scribes wondering whether to hail him as the coming champion in his division or "just another disappointment."

Since Art Lasky lost to Jimmy Braddock in the heavyweight "elimination" tournament, the writers in this section are careful about holding out too much promise for any "new sensation."

But Gibbons, trained and brought along perfectly by his father, has shown beautiful boxing in every bout with increasingly tough opponents. His latest victim, Leo Ravallo, noted for a deadly right hand, failed to connect solidly once with Gibbons in 10 rounds.

The future of Gibbons depends on himself—and his father. Old Mike has repeatedly said he would have his son drop out of the fight business if he did not think he could reach the top. Meanwhile, he does not plan to push him too fast.

"If he can handle it," says Mike, "that will be o.k. with me. But if he can't we'll find something else for him to do. I won't leave him in that name to be out to pieces."

A GOOD LEGEND MAKES EXPLORATION EXCITING

Two French explorers have just set off on a hike through the desolate Hoggar mountains of Africa in a hopeful effort to discover the fabulous beautiful blond sirens of the Sahara-Tidjaneen peak.

These lovely ladies, according to legend, live in fancy gardens high up in some lonely cleft of these very remote mountains, and are so extremely charming that no man who sees them ever returns.

The Frenchmen aim to find out all about them, to conduct a bit of archaeological research on the side and—if the legend turns out to be a dud—to do a little hunting.

Now all this is a sample of the kind of thing that used to make exploration worth while—not because these sirens are supposed to be so excessively beautiful, but because the legend itself is fanciful and improbable, so that it gives the explorer a regular story book excuse for making their trip.

The world is shy on legends these days. When such a man as Byrd or Wilkins goes down to Antarctica, for instance, the dumbest school boy knows perfectly well what he is going to see, and lots of it, a few penguins and possibly some particular mass of frozen rock and snow that no one ever saw before.

There are no legends about the place. We know too much. The explorer may add to our knowledge of polar air currents and geology, but he won't come back talking marvels and unearthly portents. Such things have passed forever beyond the human horizon.

It was not always thus. A few centuries ago an explorer did not merely set out to see undiscovered land; he figured he had a chance to stumble into the fabulous courts of Prester John, or bag a few unicorns, or find the golden city of Mansa, or see those strange folk whose heads are in the middle of their chests.

The sturdiest island that broke the sea line might be a place of most unearthly wonders.

That gave us spice to life, and it lent some point to exploring. Who wouldn't be willing to rough it a bit, if he believed that he might run into a nest of mermaids with coral flowers in their hair?

So these Frenchmen have brought exploration back to its old status. They have dug up a legend; they are going off to find the sirens, who seem to have eluded mankind ever since Odysseus manfully sailed past them.

If we could have more expeditions like this one, exploration would be worth reading about once again.

I HAD TAKEN MY HOOK

Out of the water, just to be sure that there was still some bait on it, when this friend in taking a drink, accidentally spilled some of the liquor on my minnow. The latter, which had appeared listless and lethargic, began to wiggle violently and to react to the liquor in quite a surprising way.

"Surprised that the liquor hadn't killed it outright, I let the minnow alone and put my line back into the water. Almost immediately things began to happen. The line moved briskly about, with jerks and pulls, as if there was a big fish on the end of it.

"I pulled it in, and to my great satisfaction saw a good-sized bass on the end of it. But when I started to take off the hook, I discovered that it hadn't taken the minnow at all. Instead, the minnow had grabbed the bass with its teeth by the back of the neck like a terrier grabbing a rat.

"Hurriedly I put the minnow back into the water again and in half a minute had another big bass, caught in the same way. In the course of half an hour I had as fine a string of bass as any fisherman ever dreamed about."

The STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 Texas League
 Fort Worth at San Antonio, rain
 Beaumont 2-2, Dallas 1-1
 Oklahoma City 4-1, Houston 0-1
 (Called end eighth darkness.)
 Tulsa 3-3, Galveston 1-4.

National League
 Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1
 New York 3, Philadelphia 0
 Boston 5, Brooklyn 3
 Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2

American League
 Washington 5, Boston 3
 New York 7, Philadelphia 5
 Chicago 5, St. Louis 4
 Detroit 5, Cleveland 3

LEAGUE STANDINGS
 Texas League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Galveston	12	6	.667
Oklahoma City	11	6	.647
Beaumont	12	7	.632
Houston	10	8	.556
Tulsa	10	8	.556
Fort Worth	10	9	.526
San Antonio	5	11	.313
Dallas	2	17	.103

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	8	2	.800
Chicago	9	3	.750
New York	7	4	.636
Washington	7	4	.636
Boston	6	5	.545
Detroit	3	9	.250
St. Louis	2	8	.200
Philadelphia	2	9	.182

THE LEADERS
 Home Run Sunday
 National League
 Joe Moore, New York 1
 Vaughn, Pittsburgh 1
 Byrd, Cincinnati 1

American League
 Greenberg, Detroit 1
 Johnson, Philadelphia 2
 Combs, New York 1
 Crossett, New York 1
 Bonura, Chicago 1

TODAY'S GAMES
 Texas League
 Dallas at Beaumont, day.
 Fort Worth at San Antonio, day.
 Oklahoma City at Houston, night.
 Tulsa at Galveston, night.

National League
 Philadelphia at Boston.
 Pittsburgh at Chicago.
 St. Louis at Cincinnati.
 (Only games scheduled.)

American League
 Chicago at Cleveland.
 Detroit at St. Louis.
 Washington at New York.
 Boston at Philadelphia.

CCC Team-Defeats Transients Sunday

The CCC Foresters made preparations for their game with the Brownwood corps soon by decisive victory winning over the Transients Sunday 11-3.

Lawrence, Mexican twirler had control of the situation at all times and slid through to an easy victory when his mates gave him good support.

Schedule
 National League
 Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1
 New York 3, Philadelphia 0
 Boston 5, Brooklyn 3
 Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2

American League
 Washington 5, Boston 3
 New York 7, Philadelphia 5
 Chicago 5, St. Louis 4
 Detroit 5, Cleveland 3

Standings
 CITY PARK DIAMOND

Games Tonight
 7:30 p. m.—Mellinger's vs. Couden Lab.

Second game—W. O. W. vs. Howard Co. Refinery.

Team— W. L. Pct.
 Mellinger 4 0 1.000
 Flew 4 0 1.000
 Couden 4 1 .800
 Carter Chevy 3 2 .600
 Carter Chevy 3 1 .750
 Herald 3 1 .750
 Howard Co. 2 2 .500
 CCC 2 3 .400
 Couden Lab. 1 3 .250
 Southern Ice 1 3 .250
 Ford 0 4 .000
 W. F. W. 0 4 .000
 W. O. W. 0 4 .000

HENS LAY MORE EGGS THIS YEAR

DALLAS (UP)—Hens are laying more eggs now than they did last year at this time, and they are slightly ahead of their five-year average, the Department of Agriculture reported here.

Owing to the small number of layers, however, total production of eggs is somewhat lower than a year ago and far below the April 1 average, the bureau reported.

Farm egg prices on March 15 were the highest for that date since 1920, but poultry feed prices were even higher—in fact at their highest level since 1929.

There were more chicks and young chickens on farms this spring than last, but fewer than two years ago, according to the report.

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Permanent
 Or
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 (They're Such Personal Gifts)
 Mrs. Etta Martin's
 Beauty Shop
 Crawford Hotel Phone 540

Dr. P. C. Slusser
 CHIROPRACTOR
 304-305 Petroleum Bldg.

AMERICAN 'COLONISTS' OF 1935 SAIL TO ALASKA



The vanguard of a modern pilgrimage composed of 1,000 impoverished Midwest families who will fan forth to establish a new colony in the fertile Matanuska Valley, Alaska, is shown on embarkation at San Francisco aboard the motorship North Star. It was composed of 120 single men who are to start construction in the new community under guidance of the federal government. (Associated Press Photo)



Oak Hunter (left) of Moberly, Mo., chairman of the arrangements committee for the 1937 Rotary International convention in London, and Thomas Law of Atlanta, member of the committee, shown as they sailed from New York for England to lay preliminary plans for the meeting. (Associated Press Photo)

CLIPPER TOUCHES HOME PORT AFTER HAWAIIAN POP



The American Clipper, 19-ton flying boat, touched the waters of the bay as shown above and taxied to the landing ramp. (Associated Press Photo)

FIELD OF 21 ON HOME STRETCH AT HAVRE DE GRACE



H. H. Hester's two-year-old colt, Wise Duke, (No. 8) is shown closing in on Deliberator (No. 4) in the home stretch to win the \$7,500 Aberdeen stakes at Havre de Grace, Md. Deliberator nosed out Gilite Hans for a head to place. The entire field of 21 entries is shown in the big effort. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW TARGETS OF LONG'S WRATH



Three justices of the Louisiana supreme court who have opposed some of his policies have been singled out as new objects of attack by Senator Huey P. Long, who threatened them with impeachment. Left to right: Associate Justices Wynne C. Rogers and Fred M. Odum and Chief Justice Charles A. O'Neill. (Associated Press Photos)

Accused of Killing, Cremating Parents



Russell Boley (above), 18-year-old college student, was arraigned at Woodward, Okla., on charges of shooting to death his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boley, at their farm home and then pouring gasoline on their bodies and firing the home. Despite a purported signed admission of guilt, the youth pleaded not guilty. (Associated Press Photo)

Barbara's Friend



Count Haugwitz, handsome young Dane, shown in this photo sent by radio from London, has been seen frequently in company of Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani since her announcement she would seek a divorce from Prince Alexis Mdivani. (Associated Press Photo)

Says Air Force Weak



Maj. James H. Doolittle, noted aviator, as he appeared before the house military committee to testify that the present army air establishment is "woefully weak." (Associated Press Photo)

CHINESE MINES COINED GOLD



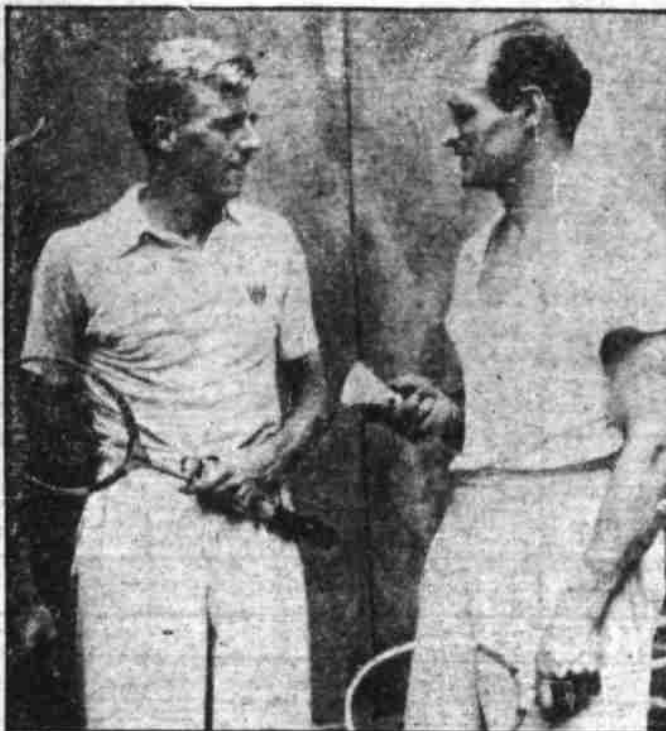
This Chinese miner is displaying a few of the old coins unearthed when an Auburn, Calif., excavation turned into a miniature gold rush. In addition to virgin gold, old coins—one a \$5 gold piece bearing an 1846 date—appeared in the screens of the sluice box. (Associated Press Photo)

Her Estate in Row



The will of the late Mrs. Edna J. Champlin of New York (above) became the center of a court battle when Charles L. Brazell entered a claim her previous will gave him a share of the \$5,000,000 estate built on spark plugs. (Associated Press Photo)

TENNIS STAK PLAYS BADMINTON



Sidney Wood (left), No. 2 ranking player of the nation, pauses to discuss the game of badminton with Jess Willard, American champion, before taking a workout with the light racket and shuttlecock at Los Angeles. (Associated Press Photo)

URGES SEAL SALES



Charles F. Ashcroft "At Easter tide every person should buy some Crippled Children Seals and help bring health and happiness to some unfortunate Texas crippled child" pleads Charles F. Ashcroft, Sulphur Springs, president of the Texas Society for Crippled Children. Hundreds of little boys and girls can be saved from life long and hopeless deformity if operated on in time. We are selling these Easter Seals in order to raise money to cure them. They are on sale at our offices 804 Walton Building, Austin, and at many local headquarters. Seals cost a penny each. The federal government will match every dollar raised in this campaign.



"Whitey," an albino frog and the marvel of scientists who couldn't understand how he was able to escape enemies with so conspicuous a color, now is feasting on fat grubs in an especially prepared bath in a New York museum following rescue from a New York lake. Pink eyed and white skinned, he is said to be the only one of his kind. (Associated Press Photo)

Kidnaper Sought



On the theory he was kidnaped, Chicago police pressed a search for four-year-old Richard Perrot (above), who disappeared mysteriously from his home. (Associated Press Photo)

Uses Iron Hand



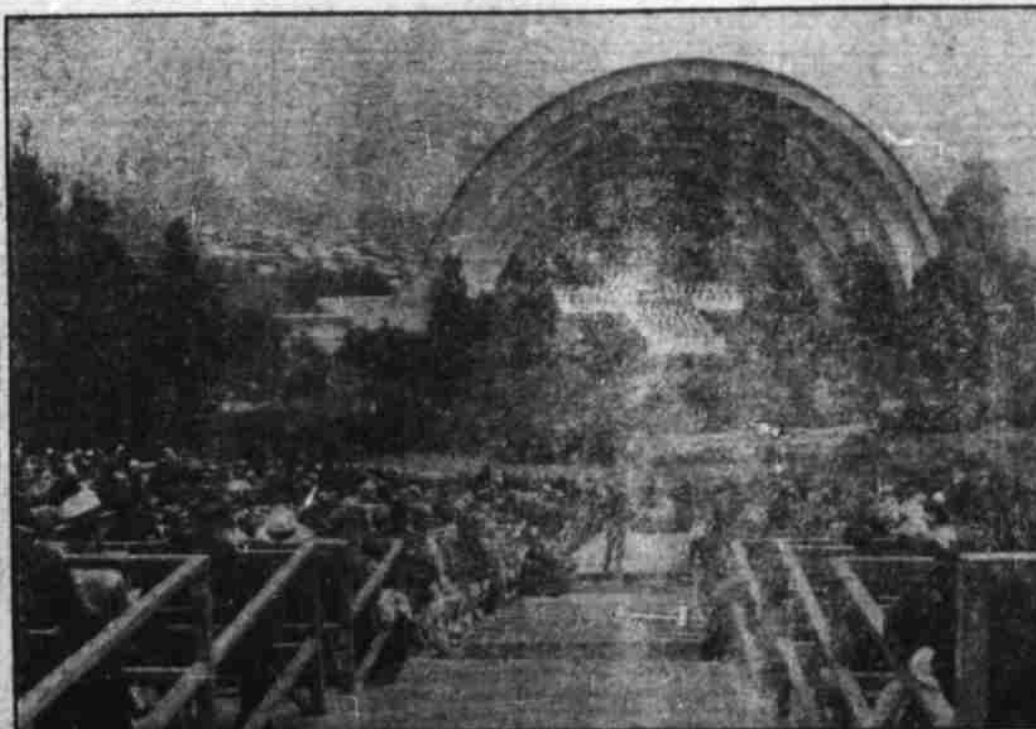
King Boris of Bulgaria was so claimed by loyal subjects for saving his country from revolution by firm exercise of his royal prerogatives, stepping into a virtual dictatorship to banish the influence of a military clique. (Associated Press Photo)

OLD POLITICAL HATCHET IS BURIED



A campaign to raise \$500,000 in New York City for the Salvation Army brought Alfred E. Smith and Herbert Hoover together, with broad smiles and handshakes for each other. They forgot their old political differences in pleading for support for the Salvation Army. (Associated Press Photo)

AS EASTER MORNING CAME TO HOLLYWOOD BOWL



This was the setting in the famous Hollywood bowl as Easter dawn, filtering through a bank of fog, illuminated the masses of worship in which 25,000 persons participated. A feature of the sunrise gathering was a coronation of a queen of a score. (Associated Press Photo)



With a snack of coffee, sandwiches and buttermilk, Laura Ingalls (above) was off for another record hunt from Los Angeles, hoping to push her monoplane over the 2,447 miles to New York in less than 15 hours to break Amelia Earhart's record mark. (Associated Press Photo)

Wins Decathlon



G. J. Goffman (above), of Kansas university track star, won the decathlon in the Kansas relay at Lawrence with a score of 6,719 to 6,709 by his nearest competitor, Loyett Burk, Oklahoma university. (Associated Press Photo)



Mrs. Flora Myers Gillettine of Arkadelphia, Ark., is a candidate for president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. (Associated Press Photo)

GREAT RICHES

by Michael Floyd Friedman

Chapter 24
WINDFALL
The baby, for all its care, continued an unhappy, wailing moan of humanity. It never laughed and seemed to resent being brought even for a time into this world. Doctor White said afterwards that he had always known the child would never live. James felt so sorry for the little fellow that he was almost glad when he died, upon five months and seven days from lack of vitality.



It grieved James inexpressibly that his son had not lived long enough to learn how truly his father loved him or what friends they might have been. Jane tried to keep her grief her own as she tried to keep her child all to herself.

Woodward and Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice in All Courts
Third Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 581

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13									
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61			62							

SHIP BRINGS LILIES TO GOTHAM



The Monarch of Bermuda, bringing a consignment of Easter lilies to New York City, was greeted at the pier by Dorothy Flood (left) and Betty Miller, who posed with some of the choicest flowers. (Associated Press Photo)

anything else. He avoided her more or less for some months but one evening he came in to see her soon after supper and she knew in a moment that he was in a towering rage.

He sat for a long time twitching about uncomfortably in his chair and glowering at his unhappy main writing with James.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Pa Takes Care Of The Housing Situation

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

best who rocked impatiently back and forth and elaborately made conversation, while she speculated unceasingly on whatever allied the man. The Judge meanwhile listened not at all to what Miss Julia was saying and plunged into his grievances in the very midst of one of her sentences.

"What woman?" asked Miss Julia a bit belligerently.

"But I tell you that that wife of James already has smashed to pieces all I worked so many years to build up. She's so afraid of spoiling him by praise that she never praises him. No matter what he does she acts like it wasn't such a much that if she had been there she would have done a better job."

Persuasion

by Don Flowers

Smith's Troop Train Troubadors

by Noel Sickles

A Real Thought

by Fred Lockie

The Timid Soul

ONE OF THE MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENTS IN THE LIFE OF CASPAR MILQUETOAST

Pa Takes Care Of The Housing Situation

by Wellington

Persuasion

by Don Flowers

Smith's Troop Train Troubadors

by Noel Sickles

A Real Thought

by Fred Lockie

HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals: Madame Lavonne-Reader. Noted psychologist and numerologist; accurate advice given in business changes and love affairs. No questions asked. 219 Settles Hotel. Mrs. Sue Rogers, palm reader; reveals your future, present and past; your business, love affairs with 80% correct. Day or night. Cabin 14, Camp Coleman. Business services: WET wash 2c lb.; family finish 15c lb. Economy Laundry. Phone 1254. Woman's Outing: FAVOR Beauty Shoppe, 120 Main. (H) garments; \$5 for \$3; \$3 for \$1.50; \$2 for \$1; shampoo and set 50c; eyebrow and lash dye 25c. Guaranteed. Phone 125.

SCOUT NEWS

Girl and Boy Scouts participated in the Americanization program sponsored by the VFW Friday evening. Five Boy Scouts gave the scout oath, the scout law, and a brief history of the flag, and respects due the flag. Girl Scouts followed with a brief significance of the flag, its history, and a long series of respects due the colors. Each day brings the Round Up time nearer for the boys. On May 10-11 approximately 600 scouts and scouters will converge here for their field day and annual treat at the hands of Big Spring people. The Chamber of Commerce has agreed to furnish a trophy to the winning troop of the Round Up. Tom Ashley, in charge of arrangements, has secured the promise of at least one beef, has appointed other committees and is shaping things up in general. He says that everything will be in readiness when the day comes.

Elbow is going to organize a scout troop. There were seven boys present Wednesday evening in a pre-organization meeting. All of the boys were ready to pass their tenderfoot test. Those boys are interested in scouting. If you don't believe it, then consider the fact that one walked six miles to attend the meeting, then walked back six miles in a cold, dust storm.

A group of scouts went to Midland last Tuesday to take part in the fourth of a series of discussions on the principles of scoutmanship. Midland will come here Tuesday evening. The meeting will be held in the First Methodist church basement.

"Chief" A. C. Williamson, area executive, was here this week. He has spent a busy time trying to attend and start training courses. He now has courses running at Sweetwater, Pecos, Big Spring and Snyder.

Troop Meetings: Troop No. 4—Thirteen scouts, one official, and three visitors were present for the regular weekly meeting. The troop will have a special meeting next Thursday at the camp site the boys gathered for this week. The troop is to go on a hike next Friday. The troop is to play a baseball game next Tuesday with troop No. 2. Captain of Troop No. 4 team is Bruce Phillips and Weldon Bigony is assistant captain. Scouts played several games and then were dismissed by senior patrol leader, Bruce Phillips, by leading the troop in singing "Taps."

Troop No. 5—The troop left the scoutmaster's house at 4:30 Thursday afternoon for a hike to the south mountain. On arriving on night to practice on the Round Up wood for the cooking fire. Several games were played. The troop then went to one of the many caves on the mountain and had the council fire. Several songs were sung and the scoutmaster told a story. The hike was attended by about 20 scouts and one official. They arrived in town from the hike about 10 o'clock. Reported by Buck Tyree.

Troop No. 7—The troop held its usual weekly meeting at the Kate Morrison school building Friday night. There were about thirty boys present and the principal activities were running contest races for approaching Round Up. The Indians came out winners. Strong patrol spirit gives a competitive aspect to all contests. The desire to carry on was so strong that only three boys voted to attend the Americanization rally held at the City Auditorium. The addition of the names of Meleton Juarez, Antonio Rodriguez, and Leonardo Diaz brings the patrol number up to thirty registered scouts. Several other boys are studying tenderfoot requirements. The Giants were 100 per cent in attendance.

Farmer Finds Out Oats Worth More Than 8c A Bushel: SAN ANGELO (UP)—It took three years, but Lee Pfleger, local farmer, was finally vindicated in his belief that oats were worth more than 8 cents a bushel. In 1932 Pfleger raised 6,000 bushels of oats. The market price was only 8 cents so he decided to hold his crop for higher prices. Recently the price went to 35c and Pfleger sold the crop.

In the two-day battle of Shilo in Tennessee during the war between the states, the Union lost 13,547 men and the Confederacy 10,699.

Classified Display: 5 MINUTE SERVICE: CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON Next Door To Ritz Theatre

NEED MONEY? Then borrow it on your automobile. Quick service with easy monthly payments! We Lend Money To Buy New or Used Cars! Collins-Garrett FINANCE CO.

Expect Merger Of 2 Wool Associations: SAN ANGELO (UP)—The long-awaited merger of the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and the Wool and Mohair Producers' Association of Texas was expected to be a reality following a meeting here this week. A mail ballot of the two associations for a pay-as-you-go policy on one item anyway—even though it's a lone oasis in a Sahara of debt expansion. But Mr. Morgenthau's suggestion that inheritance taxes would be a good way to raise additional revenue sends icy shivers down wealthy spines. It's feared that congress will find the implied invitation to combine passage of the bonus with the pleasure of waiving the rich tax enticing to resist. Comment runs that FDR may

Whirligig

not go for Huey Long's wealth-sharing plan—but certainly has ideas of his own on the subject. (Continued From Page 1)

helped organize the Roosevelt landslide before the 1932 Chicago conventions. Walker comes back into the spotlight, particularly in his old job as director of the National Emergency Council, with reluctance. He has always worked best without publicity. In fact, he does so ex-officio for nearly a year. His specialties are under-cover coordination and police finance-raising, neither of which bloom overly well in his measured opinion. If too much Washington newspaper spotlight and conjecture is directed upon the man, he is likely to return to formal New Deal service only because the commanding general urged him to get back into harness.

And may this writer take a modest bow for having predicted some time ago that Walker reluctantly would be back in a key position for the expenditure of that \$4,580,000,000? Anonymous: A lot of hard-headed and able men are in some of the federal agencies classed as the New Deal. They are as much opposed to radical experiments as any outsiders. Their private criticism of brain-trusters would raise a blister on a rhinoceros' hide. Collectively the agencies are doing much to improve business, reduce unemployment and save the administration from an open break with congress.

Railroads, banks, home owners, mortgage companies, miners, building contractors, building material producers and artisans are better off because of the activities of federal agencies that are not looking for the limelight. The collective efforts of these agencies must be counted in Roosevelt's favor. He encourages them all. Cauter: Some insiders expect to see a beautiful scrap develop between Christian Joy Peoples and Secretary Honest Harold Ickes. Ickes remains boss of Public Works and Peoples remains boss of Washington Works branch in Procurement Division, Treasury Department. That is, Ickes orders public works and Peoples does the purchasing and delivering. A parody on John May's Hoosier ballad is going the rounds, with Ickes the target and Peoples speaking.

He'll rattle his hash in hell tonight or my name's not Christian Joy! Fact is that Admiral Peoples is a close-mouthed executive who knows how to cut federal cloth, no matter who wants to spend what. Notes: Plans are in preparation for the Treasury Annex Building to cover the lots now occupied by the Belasco theater and Cosmos club. No empty apartments in Washington and suburbs are growing rapidly. Painters and sculptors should send for the bulletin of the Painting and Sculpture section, Public Works Branch, Treasury Department. Treasury officials warn speculators not to get too gay with silver. Labor people are denouncing Secretary Ickes for demanding lower wages in construction work.

NEW YORK: True—One we-d from Bill Green and a lot of his labor unions do as they please. Informed New Yorkers learn that the strike in Chevrolet's Toledo plant was called by local leaders without even consulting the Federation's national officers. The latter have been talking loud but privately maneuvering to avoid any overt test which might show up the Federation's weakness in the motor industry. Now Green and his lieutenants have no choice but to get behind the strike and try to steer it to a happy ending outside of Coughlin's pocket.

This plant is one of the few where auto workers indicated a majority preference for affiliation with the Federation of Labor. But that's no guarantee of victory. The Chevrolet people can afford to sit tight—having stepped up production in the past few months against just such a contingency. The strike is unlikely to spread to other motor factories if Green can help it—unless some unforeseen miracle indicates a clear-cut triumph at Toledo. He will have to take responsibility for the outcome of the fight—even though it was none of his picking.

Insiders predict a compromise settlement which saves face for both sides but means little if any change in the status quo. No pressure that strikers or government can exert can make General Motors yield an inch in its anti-closed shop attitude. A way out may be found on the Republic Steel precedent. Republic signed an agreement with a labor organization whose existence it didn't officially admit. The union claimed that was recognition—the company claimed it wasn't—and all hands were satisfied at least to the point of keeping the factory in operation. Such a solution might lead to a prolonged truce—but hardly to permanent peace.

Sharing: Financial conservatives ironically applaud Secretary Morgenthau's insistence that any veterans' bonus legislation must be accompanied by taxation to cover the cost in order not to unbalance the budget. They are glad to see the administration firm for a pay-as-you-go policy on one item anyway—even though it's a lone oasis in a Sahara of debt expansion. But Mr. Morgenthau's suggestion that inheritance taxes would be a good way to raise additional revenue sends icy shivers down wealthy spines. It's feared that congress will find the implied invitation to combine passage of the bonus with the pleasure of waiving the rich tax enticing to resist. Comment runs that FDR may

education. The interest from the notes will be used in the establishment of a Bible chair in Hardin-Simmons university. The body will lie in state at Eberly Funeral Home Chapel until the funeral hour at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

Reapportionment at a special session in 1937 was contested on constitutional grounds and upheld by the court of appeals. The court ruled that the "duty imposed upon" the legislature by the constitution to alter the political map in accordance with the census could not be evaded on purely technical grounds. So there's still a chance for action at a special session this year—contrary to our earlier report. Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Phillips: (Continued From Page 1) and several brothers accompanied him here. He gave up sheep-herding when he had to sell 17,000 pounds of wool for only \$1100. He sold his sheep to Dave Rhoton and bought a small herd of cattle from John Roberts. From that time until the discovery of oil on his ranch, he was engaged entirely in cattle raising.

Mr. Phillips did not marry until he was 50. At that time he met an attractive woman, Miss Mollie Hardin, who had kept house for her mother and brother when they came west to reside on a ranch near Garden City. He and Mrs. Hardin were married after they had known each other something over a year, and had lived happily together for 25 years when death came. Mr. Phillips moved to Big Spring in 1920, residing at 600 East Fourth.

Mr. Phillips was very interested in his church. He was a member of the East Fourth Street Baptist church, and was known as "Uncle Hart" by most of its members. He served on the board of deacons. The pastors of that church, soon came more like sons to him and Mrs. Phillips than strangers, and his advice was carefully regarded by them. The local museum was another community interest of Mr. Phillips. During the membership drive last spring he and his wife paid for a life membership, one of the few taken up by Big Spring citizens. He did it because he wanted to see the old west he knew so well perpetuated for the children of the future, although he himself left no family behind to enjoy it.

Only recently Mr. Phillips signed over \$13,000 in notes he held against the East Fourth Street Baptist church as an endowment to Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene, saying at the time to Dr. Sandifer, president of the institution, who came out to see Mr. Phillips, that he wanted to do something in a material way for

East Howard Wildcat Hits Oil And Water

Slagel Foster Plugs Back To Shoot; Trio Is Completed

H. P. Slagel, trustee, No. 1 Foster, one mile northeast of the Dodge-Denman pool, encountered oil and water, and two producers in the Dodge-Denman area and one off the northeast corner of the Chalk-Settles field were completed to furnish Howard county's principal developments last week. International Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 Texas-Pacific Land Trust, one mile northwest extension to the Dodge-Denman pool, just purchased from Stacy E. Horn and Dr. G. T. Hall and M. H. Bennett of Big Spring, pumped 54 1/2 barrels during the first two hours after swabbing 450 barrels in 21 hours.

The gages were not considered conclusive of the well's potential since tubing would not go below 2,500 feet where casing was damaged by a 550-quart shot. Location is 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 45, block 30, township 1 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey. International will drill six tests during the next 12 months under terms of the purchase agreement. Iron Mountain Oil Co. No. 6 Read, east offset to the International No. 1 T-P and in the southwest corner of section 48, block 30, township 1 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, struck an oil pocket and 2 1/2 barrels of water hourly at 1822 feet and drilled ahead at 1875 in line.

Slagel Shows for 10 Bbls. H. P. Slagel, trustee, No. 1 Foster, showed oil from 2694 to 2740 feet with increases from 2801-20, from 2862-75 and from 2964-70 feet, all amounting to an estimated 10 barrels daily. Sulphur water was struck from 3010-13 feet and the hole was plugged back to 2760 preparatory to shooting. No. 1 Foster is 900 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 45, block 29, township 1 north, T&P Ry. Co. survey. The California No. 11 Foster, in the southwest quarter of section 6, block 29, township 1 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 2002 feet in line.

Shasta Oil Co. No. 1 Dodge, south offset to Iron Mountain No. 1 Read, a producer one mile east of International No. 1 T-P, deepened to 2821 feet in sand, plugged back to 2815 and swabbed 50 barrels daily before being shot with 40 quarts from 2568 to 2790 feet. In eight hours after the shot, while

SURVEY COMPLETED: George Ehrenborg, who has been directing a revaluation survey for the city and Big Spring Independent school district, said Monday that he would turn over a completed set of new records to these agencies Tuesday.

PARK ROAD CLOSED: Road leading from the highway to the city park was blocked Monday while caliche base was being laid. The road will be closed, day and night except for week-ends, until the placing of base has been completed. Traffic will be directed around to the east side of the park.

Other Cities: In addition to Atlanta, five cities went over the half-million mark last month in the residential construction field. New York, \$1,424,300, against \$1,293,250 for the same month last year; Washington, \$882,410, against \$798,775; Los Angeles, \$882,813, against \$515,543; Detroit \$536,086, against \$165,800; Philadelphia, \$508,000, against \$387,900.

Every section of the country also showed a gain over the same month last year in modernization work, exclusive of equipment installations. The percentages follow: New England, 6.7; Middle Atlantic, 4.9; East North Central, 7.5; West North Central, 6.1; South Atlantic, 8.5; East South

New Building Tops Repairs During March

Residential Projects Soar, Labor Bureau Reports

WASHINGTON—New residential construction took the lead over modernization during March for the first time since the Federal Housing Administration began to function, while building activity in general reached the highest figure for March within the past four years, the administration has been informed by the bureau of labor statistics, department of labor. Reports from 770 cities to the bureau of labor statistics show that permits for new residential construction in March totaled \$20,350,700, while modernization work, exclusive of equipment installations, totaled \$17,788,648.

Residential construction gained 103.2 per cent last month over the preceding month and 130.9 per cent over the same month last year. Modernization work gained 46.2 per cent over the preceding month and 48.9 per cent over the same month last year.

Building Under Way: This is taken as conclusive evidence by the administration that new residential construction under the better-housing program is getting well under way, as the increases in building activity for the past several months have depended largely on modernization alone. South Atlantic States reported the amazing increase in new residential construction over the same month last year of 96.1 per cent. Atlanta, Ga., led with permits totaling \$2,156,877, against \$9,976 for March 1934.

All other sections of the country showed gains in residential construction over the same month last year in the following percentages: New England, 20.2; Middle Atlantic, 12.6; East North Central, 13.4; West North Central, 7.6; East South Central, 26.1; West South Central, 26.1; Mountain, 16.5; Pacific, 63.7.

Building Permits: To United Dry Goods Co. hang neon sign at 217 W. Third street, cost \$40. Central, 47.9; Mountain, 34.4; Pacific, 36.5. New York City was far in the lead in modernization work, including equipment, with \$4,636,200; Los Angeles was second with \$943,753, while Columbus, Ohio, leaped into third place with the surprising volume of \$731,201. Washington, D. C., continued the tremendously accelerated pace of the past several months with \$617,765.

Personal Speaking

Immunize Now—Stamp Out Diphtheria

Francis Donnelly left this morning for Florence, Colorado, where he will work for several months. Mrs. Alice Bunch and daughter Dorothy, and son, Jimmy, left morning for Sweetwater where they will make their home. Jim has been made manager of a sub-station for the Texas Electric Service company there. Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson left Sunday morning for Kemp, Cal., thereby the serious illness of Mr. Richardson's mother.

AUSTIN—The May Day slogan "Immunize Now—Stamp Out Diphtheria" is designed to intensify the attack upon one of the most deadly foes of children, according to Dr. H. N. Earnest, director of the bureau of child hygiene. In the early days of our country's history an epidemic of diphtheria in a town not infrequently resulted in one or more deaths among the children of almost every family in town. These devastating outbreaks continued to appear in our various cities and towns until the latter part of last century.

The campaign carried on in connection with the celebration of May Day as Child Health Day, should give added interest to continuing diphtheria immunization work and extending its scope to include as many children as possible. The best time to immunize is continued to appear in our various cities and towns until the latter part of last century.

Public Records: Building Permit: To United Dry Goods Co. hang neon sign at 217 W. Third street, cost \$40. Central, 47.9; Mountain, 34.4; Pacific, 36.5. New York City was far in the lead in modernization work, including equipment, with \$4,636,200; Los Angeles was second with \$943,753, while Columbus, Ohio, leaped into third place with the surprising volume of \$731,201. Washington, D. C., continued the tremendously accelerated pace of the past several months with \$617,765.

DO YOU HATE TO MEET PEOPLE?

SOME of us are so bashful that whenever a new face appears before us we mentally duck away! Maybe it isn't shyness so much as simply not realizing how very interesting new acquaintances can be.

Some people are shy about new foods too. One family we know has had pork and beans every Saturday night for ten years, and they see no reason for changing!

How much more interesting life—and dinner!—would be for that family with a new kind of meat, a vegetable prepared some other way, a new style in dessert. New foods—new faces—brighten our days and help make living an exciting game.

Look through the advertisements in this newspaper today for new IDEAS IN FOODS. They're here, in abundance... recipes, tried and tested... favorite platters of favorite people... exotic dishes from exotic lands.

The advertisements bring you up-to-the-minute news of many things. Read them regularly. Form the habit of getting the most out of life—and the most for your money.

...DOD LUCK MOCKED HIM...
until he bet his heart on love!



Jack HOLT in **The UNWELCOME STRANGER**
with **MONA BARRIE** • RALPH JACKIE
• MORGAN • SEARL
Directed by PHIL ROSEN • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Today—Tomorrow **QUEEN** Selected Shorts

—PLUS—
"Nifty Nurses"
A Musical

LYRIC
Today—Tomorrow

WARNER BROS. MILITARY MUSICAL

Flirtation Walk

DICK POWELL • RUBY KEELER • PAT O'BRIEN

IRENE DUNNE
with **THE**
ROBERTS

JEROME KERN'S
dazzling musical
romance!

with **RANDOLPH SCOTT**
HELEN WESTLEY
VICTOR VARNONI
CLAIRE DODD

and **Maddening Maidens**
in **Gossip Column**

—PLUS—
"The Kind To Animals"
Poopy Cartoon
Paramount News

Today, Last Times
RITZ

graphy of the man considered one of the best dancers that Europe ever produced. Mrs. Thurman's review of the book was one of the highlights of the club year.

The members voted to limit the number of tickets to 100 and not to hold the review in the ballroom of the Settles but in the card room. Those desiring reservations are asked to call club members early.

Final plans were made for the meeting with the senior Hyperions at the Settles Hotel on May 18, on which both clubs will hold their federation program.

Present were: Mmes. R. V. Middleton, Horace Reagan, Pete Sellers, H. C. Stipp, E. V. Spence, Ira Thurman, G. A. Woodward Hayes Stripling and Misses Clara Street and Marie Johnson.

Library Exhibit Traces Growth And Development Of Literature

AUSTIN—The growth and development of Texas literature, from the ameba that was the Indian pictograph to the present day, when approximately 1,250 contemporary writers are making their contributions to the literary culture of the state, were traced in an exhibit arranged by the University Library for the Texas Library association convention April 25, 26 and 27.

The university anthropology museum collaborated with Mrs. Mattie Austin Hatcher, archivist, in arranging the case filled with Indian picture writings and pictures, all taken from the museum; included in this display was a Gospel according to Saint Matthew, translated into the Shawanoe language in 1842, a volume loaned by Mrs. R. B. Harrison of Waco.

The beginning of literature in Texas were illustrated by copies of early Spanish writings, documents and printed materials; a notice printed on a press belonging to Mexican authorities in Texas, linking the Spanish-Mexican regime with that of the Anglo-American one, headed by Stephen F. Austin; the story of Fray Francisco Jesus Maria who lived among the Texas Indians and wrote the first description of them and of the Spanish attempts to Christianize them; the first description of Texas written by an American; the first novel set in Texas; the first English novel touching on Texas; the first Texas book written in German; and the first Texas poem.

Then followed a display of books and relics belonging to the Austin family, volumes from Moses and Mary Austin's personal library, documents written by Stephen F. Austin, and personal effects of the family, now in the University library.

The exhibit was completed by a display, arranged by Dr. Florence E. Barnes of Austin, of books, manuscripts and letters representing the work of approximately 1,250 contemporary Texas writers.

Mrs. Hall
Hostess To
Junior Club

Members Voted To Hold
Last Book Review Of
Season On May 9

Mrs. Garland Woodward reviewed the novel, "Lamb in His Bosom" by Caroline Miller at the meeting of the Junior Hyperion club held at the home of Mrs. G. T. Hall Saturday afternoon.

During the business session the members voted to give the last book review of the season at the Settles hotel on May 9. Mrs. Ira Thurman, club president, was asked to review "Ninety" by the bio-

Gideon Band Class Enjoys Stag Party

Plans Mother's Day Social And Playlet For Sunday Program

The Gideon Band Boys' Class of the First Christian Sunday school held a get-together stag party and ice cream supper at the home of Mrs. J. R. Creath, their teacher, Saturday night.

The class president, John Coldiron, presided over the brief business meeting, during which arrangements were made for entertaining mothers of the class on Mother's Day party in the near future. The boys voted to invite Miss Stella Schubert class of girls with their mothers to the party.

Charles Alvis was named chairman of the program, committee and Bobby Michael chairman of the refreshment committee.

Plans for a short play to be given by the boys in the church auditorium in connection with a special Mother's Day program were made. Harvey Hooser was appointed to direct the play.

After the business meeting, the boys engaged in a who's who contest, several tying for prize. At the close Hartman Hooser, with an able corps of assistants, served the refreshments the boys had brought, ice cream and cake.

The 18 boys managed to consume four gallons of ice cream with trimmings of bananas, strawberries, pineapple, pecans accompanied by a devil's food and angel food cakes and all but two attended Sunday school the next morning.

Present were: Chesney Dabney, Fred Savage, Bill Jones, T. G. Henry, Bobby Michael, Steve Baker, John Coldiron, Steve Branden, Bobby Savage, Merritt Barnes, Tommy Gage, Clarence Alvis, Richard Gibson, Ed Tyson, Hartman and Harvey Hooser and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Creath.

Party Is Given For A. O. Thomas In Lubbock Friday

Employees of Southwestern Bell Telephone company in Lubbock entertained with a picnic at City park Friday evening as a farewell courtesy to A. O. Thomas, manager, who is being transferred to Midland.

V. H. Moore spoke in behalf of the employees of their appreciation of working with Mr. Thomas. Mayor Ross Edwards expressed appreciation of Mr. Thomas' corporation in civic problems.

"Roberta" Year's Best Musical Hit

The year's gayest and most colorful musical romance comes to the screen when Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers open in RKO-Radio's film version of the Broadway hit, "Roberta."

Featuring the singing of Miss Dunne, the dancing and singing of Astaire and Miss Rogers, and a brilliant display of feminine fashions by a regiment of beautiful mannequins, the production offers sparkling entertainment of tremendous appeal.

Melody and dance numbers, and the lavish fashion displays all are woven logically into a fast-moving, thoroughly plausible story which combines tender romance with gay comedy.

Love interest centers about Miss Dunne and Randolph Scott, although there is more than a suggestion of romance in the battle of wits between Astaire and Miss Rogers and their teaming of dance wizardry.

The story revolves about the comedy-rich situation of an All-American football player falling heir to a fashionable Paris gown shop. The grid hero and his band leader pal set the world of fashion agog; the hearts of the mademoiselles twitler, and the feet of the Parisians aflame during the course of their hectic adventures.

Jerome Kern, king of musical comedy composers, wrote the music for the screen production. In addition to the original songs, among them "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," from the stage show, new Kern songs written especially for the film, are presented.

Fashions for the pictures were created by Bernard Newman, internationally known couturier.

William Selter directed the production, which includes in its cast such well known favorites as Helen Westley, Victor Varnoni, Clara Dodd, Ferdinand Munier and Adrian Hoxley.

"Roberta" is being shown at the Ritz theatre today for last time.

PLANNING YOUR VACATION?
Here's the LUGGAGE you'll need.

16-in. Cowhide Overnight Zipper bag \$7.00

16-in. Cowhide Week-end Zipper bag 8.00

Ladies' Make-up Boxes, Over-night and Week-end cases, Wardrobe Hat boxes \$1.75 to \$2.1

GLADSTONES
Genuine Cowhide Gladstone bags, 24 and 28-in. \$9.50 to \$21

Mother's Day and Graduation Cards

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E. H. Barron Heads Midland Rotary Club

Officers Chosen To Lead Club; To Take Office July First

MIDLAND—Elliott H. Barron Friday was elected president of the Midland Rotary club, to take office July 1. Additional officers named were R. T. Bucy, vice president and W. I. Pratt, secretary-treasurer.

Those three officers are automatically members of the board of directors, as is Fred Wemple, who retired July 1 as president of the club. Additional directors named were T. Paul Barron, W. Clinton Lackey and J. Harvey Fryar.

Col. John Perkins was elected to membership in the club under the classification of corporation law. Perkins, prior to moving here, was a member of the Alpine Rotary club.

Lester L. Grant, manager of the McElroy Ranch company, Crane, and former dean of the Colorado College of Mines, addressed the Rotary club here Thursday on the subject of "Deep Holes." The speaker gave interesting physical and scientific facts based on both mining and deep oil wells, with particular reference to the Gulf Production company's Osovician test in Crane county, standing now at below 12,400 feet.

Russell Wright entertained with a trombone solo, Wallace Wimberly playing the piano accompaniment.

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R. T. Bucy spoke briefly on the sale of stamps to aid the crippled children's organization in Midland county, resulting in the sale of 200 stamps at the close of the luncheon.

The newly elected president was one of the small group who instituted the organization of a Rotary club at Midland. He was the first secretary of the organization and has served two or three terms on the board of directors.

Pratt, who was re-elected secretary and treasurer, was the first president of the club. Before coming to Midland he was president of the Stamford Rotary club and has been prominent in affairs of the first district.

The Midland club, under the leadership of Wemple as president this year, has made remarkable growth and has a strong record of accomplishments. T. Paul Barron is a former president of the club. Bucy, Lackey and Fryar, who have become affiliated with the organization during the past two years, have been outstanding workers on programs and important committees.

Mrs. Ruth Althart returned Friday from Houston and went back Sunday for another three-day trip.

Inebriated Man Bites Officer

PORT WORTH (UP)—The town's meanest man: Inebriated, he drove his automobile into the squad car of a patrolman, Joe Graham. When Graham remonstrated, the drunk grabbed his arm and took a good bite out of the officer's hand.

Patrolman Graham spent three days in the infirmary with an inflamed hand. The latter went to jail.

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Golf Bridge Partners Are Announced

Tables for play for the Golf Bridge tournament for Tuesday night at the Country club have been arranged as follows:

In the championship bracket, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner will play Mrs. Rox Ragan and Mrs. Adams Talley; Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Nichols will play Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Mr. Harvey Williamson; Mrs. Joe Ernest and Mrs. Harry Lester will play Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson; Mr. Ben Le Fevre and Mr. Steve Ford will play Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellinger.

In the consolation bracket, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson will play, Mr. Ralph Rix and Mr. Robert Currie; Mrs. A. E. Pisiole and Mrs. W. K. Woodford, Miss Irene Knuss and Miss Nell Davy; Mrs. Robert Currie and Mr. Ralph Rix, Mr. Woodward and Mr. J. L. Webb, Mr. C. S. Blomshield and Mr. J. E. Kuykendall.

If the players agree to it, there will be another game at the Country club Thursday evening so that the final match may be played off next Tuesday night, May 7th.

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