

Death Toll In Floods Nearing 100

League Condemns Germany As A Treaty Violator

Resolution Adopted Unanimously By Nations Not Involved In Dispute; No Punishment Method Voted

LONDON, Mar. 19. (AP)—The league of nations council today condemned Germany as a treaty breaker.

Not counting the votes of Germany, France and Belgium, parties to the dispute over violation of the Locarno pact and occupation of the Rhineland, the resolution was adopted unanimously.

The action came after Joachim von Ribbentrop, Adolf Hitler's special ambassador to the conference, argued that Germany was "forced" to enter the Rhineland and denounce the treaty because of the recently signed Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact.

Lamesa Gets Next Meeting Of Baptists

All Officers Of Dist. Organization Renamed As Session Closes

Lamesa was chosen as the next host city and all officers were re-elected at the conclusion of the annual convention of district 8 of the Baptist General Convention of Texas here Wednesday afternoon. Several hundred delegates from the three associations included in the district were here for the two-day session.

The 1937 meeting will be held late in March. Continuing as district leaders will be Rev. W. S. Garnett, of Big Spring, president; Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Colorado, secretary; and J. C. Douglas, of Big Spring, treasurer. Vice-presidents re-elected are J. E. Barron, Lamesa; Ira M. Powell, Big Spring; Mrs. J. Lee Jones, Colorado; H. Lyman Wren, Snyder and Willis J. Ray, Big Spring.

Executive Board

Members of the executive board are: for the Big Spring association, Rev. R. E. Day, Big Spring; Rev. W. S. Garnett, Big Spring; Rev. W. F. Borum, Midland; Rev. W. C. Harrison, Odessa; and W. H. Smith, Odessa; for the Lamesa association, Rev. E. F. Cox, Lamesa; Rev. S. C. Shupey, Lamesa; Rev. J. J. Gentry, Lamesa; Earl Edmond, Lamesa; and Sam Smith, Andrews; for the Mitchell-Sourty association—Horace Eiland, Snyder; Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Colorado; Rev. Lawrence Hays, Snyder; Rev. A. C. Hardin, Lorraine; and T. D. Wiman, Roscoe.

Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church, Big Spring, was chosen to deliver the missionary sermon at next year's convention, and Rev. Winston Y. Borum was selected to deliver the convention sermon.

The convention was concluded at the Fourth Street Baptist church yesterday afternoon following a layman's address by Dr. Thos. H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne college, Brownwood; and a talk, "Looking Forward," by Rev. O'Brien.

Officials To Convention

Judges And Commissioners Will Be Invited To B'Spring In Fall

County Commissioners J. S. Winslow, A. W. Thompson, W. M. Fletcher and Frank Hodnett left at noon today for Wichita Falls with the avowed intention of bringing the autumn meeting of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners convention to Big Spring.

County Judge J. S. Garlington, who Wednesday attended the hearing in Abilene on the T. & P. Railway company application for rail and truck delivery service between that city and Big Spring, went directly from Abilene to the convention city.

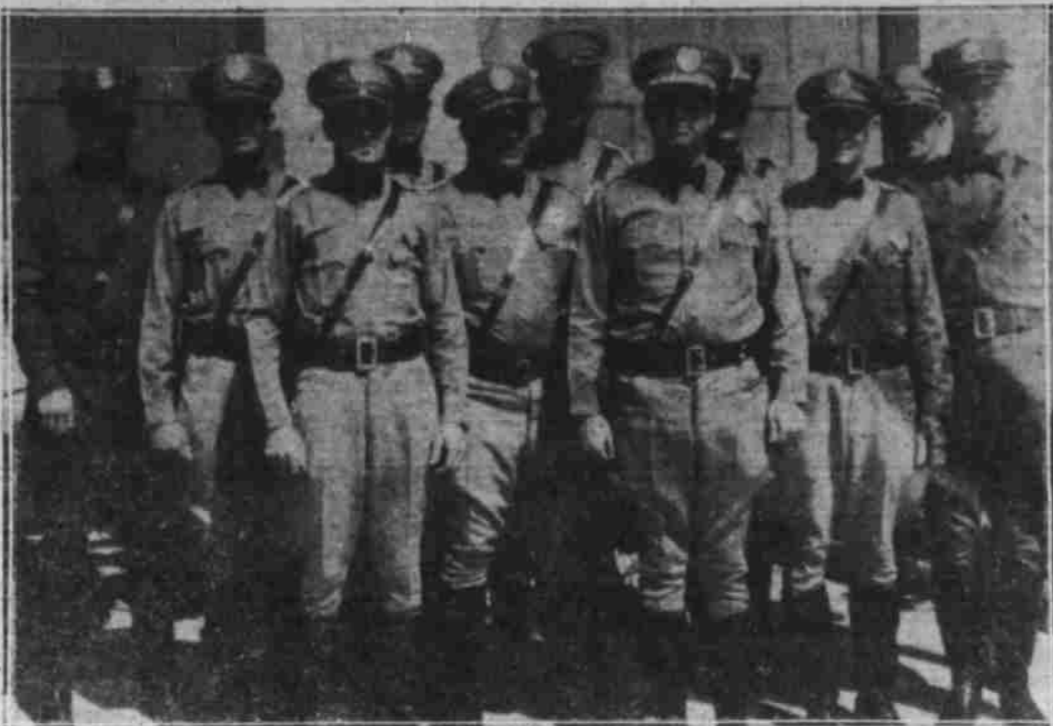
In the meeting last fall Garlington extended the body an invitation to come here in the autumn of this year. With local organizations backing them, the commissioners court indicated it would make a determined bid for the convention which attracts between 300 and 400 county officials of this part of the state.

The convention opens Friday and continues to Saturday noon.

DRIVING CHARGE FILED AGAINST B'SPRING MAN

Charges of driving while intoxicated were filed Thursday against J. H. Wells. He was arrested by police Tuesday night. No examining trial has been held.

THEY ENFORCE CITY, STATE TRAFFIC LAWS



Shown here are members of both the "city's finest" and the "state's finest"—Big Spring traffic officers and Texas highway patrolmen. The state officers gathered here to attend, with city policemen, the Thursday luncheon session of the Klans club, before which City Manager E. V. Spence discussed new municipal traffic rules. Left to right: C. A. Adkins, city motorcycle officer; C. M. Hellums, San Angelo; E. L. Posey, San Angelo; Sam Guynes, Abilene; G. L. Moran, Abilene; D. H. Bradford, San Angelo; Capt. J. P. Draper, Abilene; H. O. Mueller, San Angelo; W. W. Legge, Big Spring; A. J. Baker, Pecos; and H. B. Shumate, city motorcycle officer.

Applications On Crop Loans Received Here

Emergency Loans Available To Farmers Without Credit Elsewhere

Applications for emergency crop loans for 1936 were being received in the grand jury rooms at the court house Thursday afternoon by Ed P. Jay, field supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan section of the Farm Credit Administration.

Jay started taking applications after a conference with members of the county loan committee Thursday morning.

\$200 Limit

Emergency crop loans will be made only to farmers who cannot obtain credit from any other source, as provided by regulation issued by the governor of FCA. The money loaned will be limited to the farmer's immediate and actual cash needs for growing 1936 crops and in no instance may exceed \$200 to one farmer.

Pointing out that the loans are made strictly for crop production purposes, Jay said that farmers are not eligible for emergency crop loans if they can borrow from an individual, production credit association, bank or any other concern.

Farmers will also be considered ineligible if they have an application pending with the reclamation administration, have received assistance from that organization this year or are indebted to the association for an unpaid loan.

Security

As in the past, the security for an emergency crop loan will consist of a first lien on the crop financed. Landlord or others having an interest in the crop to be financed will be required to waive their claims in favor of a lien to the governor of FCA until the emergency crop loan is repaid.

Jay will be in Big Spring every Thursday, but Mrs. Ruby L. Smith will be stationed at the courthouse during the other days of the week to receive applications for loans.

Applications will be taken for six or eight weeks, Jay stated.

Members of the county loan committee who met with Jay Thursday are A. W. Thompson, Ben Carpenter, Ira Thurman and R. H. McNew.

WATER LINE BREAKS CAMPUS IS DRENCHED

A portion of the high school campus received a drenching Thursday morning when a mild dust storm was raking the surrounding country.

Approximately 1,600 gallons of water sprayed into the air when a drag plow snagged a water line in front of the school building. The plow was being used in excavation work for widening Tenth street in front of the school.

SELASSIE IS LEADING TROOPS IN BATTLE

ADDIS ABABA, Mar. 18 (AP)—A desperate battle was reported in progress today near Amba Alajit. It was reported Emperor Haile Selassie was personally directing the Ethiopian counter attacks against the Italians. Losses on both sides were said to be heavy.

Strange To Arrange Centennial Exhibit

To Draw Plans For WTCC Display At Fort Worth

W. T. Strange, Jr., manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, will draw plans for booths and exhibits to be located in the permanent West Texas exhibit building at the Texas Frontier Centennial site at Fort Worth.

His appointment to the task was announced Wednesday by D. A. Bandoen, manager of the regional body. Strange will serve principally as a consultant and will do most of his work here.

To him will go the task of designing 10 district, five diorama spaces, and 150 community booths to be housed in the all West Texas exhibit structure.

Strange returned here Thursday from Fort Worth where he had been in conference with Bandoen, Billy Rose, director of the Frontier Centennial, and J. R. Welch, Fort Worth architect who is drawing plans for the building.

With S. A. Dehman, Midland county agent, and S. G. Beardon, Lamesa chamber of commerce manager, Strange went to Fort Worth to make plans for the district No. 6 exhibit on the cattle industry.

The three conferred with representatives from the animal husbandry departments of Texas Tech and Texas A. & M. college and a large number of prominent cattle men. All were in accord with the ideas suggested for the district exhibit which will trace the development of the cattle industry in West Texas for the past 100 years.

SEAMEN IN FIGHT

Port Arthur and Houston Groups Stage Battle

PORT ARTHUR, Mar. 19. (AP)—Four Houston seamen were in jail here today, and a fifth was in a hospital, after a pitched battle here last night to "capture" the International Seamen's hall.

A hundred Port Arthur "defenders" severely beat five armed men when the latter group attempted to invade the hall. Police blamed Houston seamen for "trying to take charge" of the union headquarters here. They said the "Port Arthur men were determined to hold their ground."

COMPLETE RECORDS ARE REQUIRED FOR PAYMENT ON COTTON

Incomplete records are slowing down progress of workers who are taking applications for adjustment payments on 1935 cotton crop sales, M. Weaver, adjustment assistant, said today.

Landlords who have more than one farm rented out are having the greatest difficulty in furnishing a complete record of sales. Sales certificates on such farms have become badly mixed in some cases.

Weaver said there had been two instances where a half a day had been spent in trying to straighten out records. In neither case was an application made.

RALPH HOUSTON CONFINED TO HIS HOME BY ILLNESS

Ralph Houston, high school English instructor, Thursday was confined to his home due to illness.

Bid Received For Surfacing Highway 9

Price Of \$41,291 Posted For Paving 6.3 Mile Stretch North

Construction on highway 9 north of Big Spring was advanced another step Wednesday, with tabulation by the state highway commission of a low bid for surfacing a stretch of 6.3 miles through Howard and Martin counties.

Thomas and Rattiff, Rogers, submitted a low bid on the project of \$41,291. This is for caiche base course and double asphalt surface for the sector extending from a point 16.2 miles northwest of Big Spring to the Dawson county line.

Federal Work

Closing of that gap will mark completion of surfacing work on highway 9 in this area with the exception of the five-mile stretch immediately south of Big Spring.

The Howard-Martin work was included in a list of federal emergency construction projects on which low bids were tabulated by the state commission. All projects, on which bids were received during a two-day session of the commission, involve an outlay of \$2,156,246.

The work will be financed in chief by the federal government although the state voted supplemental funds on some projects. Work orders will be issued as soon as the low bids are cleared by the commission and the federal bureau of public roads.

Other projects in which low bids were tabulated yesterday included surfacing work in Kimble and El Paso counties.

Traffic Law, School Work Talks Given

State And City Patrolmen Among Guests At Club Luncheon

Thursday was both "traffic day" and "educational day" for the Big Spring Kiwanis club, members hearing a talk on the new city traffic statutes by City Manager E. V. Spence, and a classification talk by Thos. E. Pierce, director of elementary education in the Big Spring schools.

There was a large attendance at the luncheon session held at the Crawford hotel.

To make his presentation of the traffic ordinance more impressive, Spence was accompanied by the luncheon by ten officers and patrolmen of the state highway patrol—members of the "state's finest" stationed in West Texas points who came here at the city manager's invitation—and members of the city police force.

Officers Present

Highway patrolmen present included Capt. J. B. Draper, G. L. Moran and Sam Guynes, of Abilene; E. L. Posey, D. H. Bradford, H. O. Mueller and C. M. Hellums of San Angelo; A. J. Baker and Royce Blackburn of Pecos and W. W. Legge of Big Spring. City officers were Chief J. T. Thornton, L. A. Coffee, D. D. Dunn, J. M. Chbate, E. B. Bethell, C. A. Adkins and H. B. Shumate.

Spence outlined briefly parking limits and other provisions under the city ordinance, stressing the fact that traffic provisions are based on common sense and courtesy. "Regulations provide simply that common sense rules be observed in operation of vehicles," he said.

(Continued On Page 8)

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Friday generally fair.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Friday generally fair, slightly warmer in Panhandle.

EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy; scattered showers near coast, colder with frost in northwest and the north central if weather clears tonight; Friday generally fair in interior, partly cloudy near coast, cooler in southeast.

TEMPERATURES	
	Wed. Thurs.
	p.m. a.m.
1	73 59
2	77 56
3	79 53
4	81 51
5	81 51
6	80 53
7	75 51
8	71 54
9	65 54
10	63 56
11	63 59
12	62 61

Sunset today 6:57 p. m.; sunrise Friday 6:30 a. m.

Thousands Left Homeless; Loss Into Millions

Ohio River Inundates Cities In Pennsylvania, West Virginia; Pittsburgh Paralyzed, Wheeling Ravaged

(By the Associated Press)

The death toll neared 100 today in the most disastrous floods in the history of the Eastern states.

The Ohio river plunged down its wide valley, inundating Wellsburg, West Virginia, submerging Wheeling island, threatening a dozen towns.

The dead by states: Pennsylvania, 43; West Virginia, 15; Virginia and Vermont, four each; North Carolina and Georgia, two each; Massachusetts, three; New Hampshire, New York and Maryland, one each.

In Wheeling schools were closed, power was impaired, gas service was gone. On the submerged island, dozens of persons were taken from second and third-story windows by fleets of rescue boats; and along the river valley for 200 miles thousands fled to the hills for safety.

Johnstown Danger Past

National guardmen patrolled Pittsburgh, where receding waters left a coating of slime and a \$25,000,000 damage. The city awaited its second lightless night.

The danger appeared past at Johnstown, but cold and hunger terrified thousands returning to their ravaged homes. The damage there was estimated at \$10,000,000.

The flood crisis was expected to reach Washington tonight.

The floods had rolled into West Virginia and Ohio, leaving uncounted thousands homeless. Damage ran into the tens of millions. The Ohio river still had Pittsburgh paralyzed, and ravaged Wheeling, where nine were drowned and four killed in an explosion.

The crumbling of part of a \$1,000,000 power dam at Vernon, Vt., precipitated a grave situation in New England, where melting mountains of snow had engulfed communities with heavy damage and loss of life. Authorities ordered all residents of the Upper Connecticut River Valley to move out forthwith.

Ohio Residents Marooned

The rampaging Ohio river, fed by the floods from Pennsylvania, swept through Wellsville, O., entering hundreds of homes and marooning the residents. West Virginia cities were sorely stricken with Wheeling under water.

Looting and profiteering were reported in Pittsburgh and Johnstown, scene of the 1889 flood which caused more than 2,000 deaths. Suffering from cold and exposure was widespread.

Swirling waters submerged 40 per cent of the steel capital's principal business streets, marooning thousands of persons in office buildings without food, light or heat, closing banks, the stock exchange and stores and bringing traffic to a standstill.

Fires and Explosions

A series of fires and explosions injured 49 persons and may have killed others. A brick house in suburban Lawrenceville filled with refugees was tipped apart by a sudden blast, injuring 30. Firemen stood waist-deep in floodwaters to fight the flames.

The city was threatened with a food shortage and disease.

The flood in Johnstown was the most devastating since the disaster of 1889 when 2,255 lives were lost.

(Continued On Page 8)

Woman Flood Refugee Of 1889 Helps Victims Of New Johnstown Disaster

Mrs. Frank Shafer was driven from her home as a girl of 8 by the 1889 Johnstown flood in which 2,500 persons drowned. Another flood made her a refugee again today. Although 56, she was making coffee and serving doughnuts to other unfortunates in a police station when a United Press staff correspondent got this story from her.

By MRS. FRANK SHAFER (Copyright, 1936, by United Press)

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Mar. 19—I was 8 years old at the time of the big Johnstown flood, but I remember it plain. My father, my mother, my sister, the pup and I lived in the attic from Friday to Sunday night.

If any of the dams should break today this would be a whole lot worse.

I remember it was Memorial Day when the 1889 flood hit us. It rained all day and night before. There was a celebration going on in town.

Backwaters around two and three feet deep began flooding the business section around 2 p. m. When we got word the dam had broken (the South Fork dam, 10 miles east of Johnstown) we knew it was bad, but nobody dreamed how bad.

Within 10 minutes after we heard about the dam the water rose from two or three feet deep to above 17 or 18 feet.

Think what would happen if one of the dams broke today. The water now is 21 feet in some places. I hear—add 15 feet to that.

We ran to the attic of our home and stayed there 48 hours or more. It was from Friday afternoon to Sunday night. I wasn't afraid because the folks made it seem like a picnic to me. I guess my father and mother were, though.

We saw any amount of people go by floating on debris, roofs of houses and other objects. We played up 11 bodies right in our yard when we got out. We saw people drown—more than I care to remember.

The city was in an uproar for months. State militia were here for weeks. We all ate at state commissaries set up in every section. No matter how much money you had, you couldn't buy anything.

Sure, I'm scared now. I guess I came up here to make coffee with the other ladies because I needed some company. If the dam breaks it would be just too bad for Johnstown, Pittsburgh, or any other place in the way.

Three Million Asked To Aid Flood Victims

Red Cross Mobilizes Resources, Is Raising For 150,000

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19. (AP)—President Roosevelt today appealed for a \$3,000,000 contribution by Americans for the American Red Cross flood relief fund.

The Red Cross earlier announced that 150,000 victims of flood waters were receiving aid. President Roosevelt postponed his Southern cruise on account of the relief emergency.

National headquarters of the Red Cross here were swamped with frantic appeals for aid in evacuating residents of regions swept by muddy waters of swollen rivers and streams.

President Roosevelt, meanwhile called on heads of departments to consider themselves a committee to furnish all possible aid to flood-stricken regions.

He instructed the committee to "determine and carry out" all plans necessary on the part of the federal government to prevent loss of life and destruction of property.

Floods threatened the lower Potomac river area and the navy hurriedly evacuated forty-five planes from Anacostia.

Coast guard surf boats and crews

(Continued On Page 8)

SCHOOL CLUB MEETS Home Ec Group Plans For Party March 21

The Home Economics club held its semi-monthly meeting in the high school auditorium Thursday morning and planned activities.

A spring party will be held on March 21, and all favors and decorations will carry out the spring motif. A banquet for club members only will be held at new of the hotel on April 10. Other plans include a dinner to be given for the mothers of the club members sometime before Mother's Day, Miss Florence McAlister, clothing teacher, announced.

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

Ben Daniels may organize a baseball team soon for boys of 110 pounds and under...

Standard Lambert of Austin, one of the officials of the Texas High School Football Coaches' association...

In the second place, the success of our schools in the past has made it possible to stage the all-star game between the senior stars of north and south Texas...

In the third place our school finances an organization that is constantly working for the betterment of high school football in the state...

Until he married several years ago, Francis Schmidt, former Texas Christian and present Ohio State mentor, who will be one of the instructors at the Texas High School Football Coaches association coaching school...

Floor Sanding and Refinishing advertisement with Edison logo and phone number 336.

ACME CLEANERS advertisement with phone number 401 and address 204 Runnels.

Seagram's Crown Whiskey advertisement featuring a bottle and the slogan 'Prove it with a Pint'.

CALVES WIN TRACK EVENTS AT HIWAY

FOUR-WAY MEET TO BE STAGED

The Big Spring Calves won a track meet at Hiway Wednesday afternoon, scoring thirty-six points to seventeen chalked up by the Hiway athletes...

OXFORD SENDS RUGBY VARSITY ON TOUR OF U.S.

NEW YORK, Mar. 19. (UP)—Oxford university's varsity rugby football team of 22 will arrive in New York on the Aquitania on March 23...

Did You Know?

Curtis L. Hill, in 1933, shot an arrow farther than an ordinary revolver bullet will travel—518 yards...

Mrs. W. R. Ivey expects to go back to El Paso Friday for another stay. After talking football to them morning, noon and night, he often took them up in the middle of the night with a shout of "I've got it!"...

Bernie Gloomy Over Gopher Squad; Frosh Material Bad

BROWNS RATED 'DARK HORSE'

Rogers Hornsby Is Anything But Pessimistic This Year

By STUART CAMERON United Press Staff Editor FORT MYERS, Fla., Mar. 18 (UP)—While he has no dreaming idea of winning the pennant, Rogers Hornsby, boss of the St. Louis Browns, today labeled his club the dark horse entry of the American league race...

Spurred Late "Look back at last season's record and you'll see we did pretty well during the last three months of the season. Well, that's the club we have now. Starting from last year's training season until today you'll see we have almost a new club. I figure we can beat the White Sox, Philadelphia, and Washington. And if any of the clubs I figure for the first division should crack, we'll be the boys to go on up."

Cards, Tigers Have Trouble

NEW YORK, Mar. 19.—Both the New York Giants and Hank Leiber seemed to have accomplished what they wanted, the Gotham team a capable outfielder and Leiber most of the salary he demanded, but the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers have not solved their hold-out problems...

Neither Cain nor Vanatta was great shakes with the Browns in 1935. Mahaffey had a so-so year with the A's last year. Caldwell better than broke even with San Antonio, while Thomas is admittedly a reliever...

Majors Gear For Openers

Bengals Will Be Target For Clubs From Opening Gong

NEW YORK, Mar. 19.—The Detroit Tigers may be favored to repeat in the American league during the coming season but of the three contenders in the junior circuit, the Bengals from the automobile city will have the toughest foe to down when the teams line up for the first game April 11...

From Washington, the Yanks move back into Yankee stadium for a two-game series with the Red Sox, meet the Nats in a single at fair on the 19th and then move into Philadelphia. It should be a big advantage for the Ruppertens meeting Boston on their own stamp...

1934 2-DOOR CHEVROLET advertisement with J. L. Webb contact info.

Split the Plate



Henry Erickson (above), backstop for the Cincinnati Reds, demonstrates some of his other abilities. Here is one of his funny face specialties. (Associated Press Photo).

Gas House Gang Still Dickering With The Pitching Deans

NEW YORK, Mar. 19.—Both the New York Giants and Hank Leiber seemed to have accomplished what they wanted, the Gotham team a capable outfielder and Leiber most of the salary he demanded...

WRESTLING RESULTS

AT SAN FRANCISCO—Tiny Roebuck, Oklahoma, drew with Sandor Szabo, Hungary; Casey Kaszanjian, San Francisco, threw Chief Chewacki, Seymour, Okla. AT ATLANTA—Ge. Pat O'Shocker, Salt Lake City, pinned Frank Speer, Atlanta, two falls out of three. Count Zarynowf, Ukraine, pinned Marshall Blackstock, Atlanta, straight falls.

OILERS, LAB TO BATTLE AGAIN

Oilers and Lab-Chemists will renew their football rivalry Friday at 7:30 p. m. on the Mundy diamond. The Oilers asked out a 3-1 victory in their initial battle Sunday afternoon...

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Murphy, Bronca and Sundra will bear the brunt if Red fails to show.

NASAL IRRITATION and MENTHOLATUM advertisement for relief of cold symptoms.

NAT'L CHAMPS DOWN IN RUT

Bierman Disappointed In Men In Spring Work-outs

By GERALD LISKA United Press Staff Correspondent MINNEAPOLIS, Mar. 19 (UP)—Intermingled with the moaning March winds are the lamentations of Coach Bernie Bierman of the University of Minnesota. The Gophers somehow won the national grid championship for the past two years, but next fall if they materialize to the best of Bierman's expectations, they will be only a fair group of griders—so complains Bierman...

They aren't coming along fast. They aren't coming along fast enough. I thought I had more real material than I actually have. However, despite the premature gray-haired coach's despair for next season's team, followers at the Minnesota school see a few rays of hope...

Crossbow II Derby Hope Of Wrights

Editor's Note: Herewith is presented the records of two more contenders in the Kentucky Derby. By THOMAS H. NOONE United Press Racing Editor NEW YORK, Mar. 19 (UP)—Warren Wright, one of America's staunchest supporters of the turf, enjoyed one of his greatest thrills in thoroughbred racing when his Crossbow II, grandson of Man O' War, won the Sanford stakes at Saratoga last August...

Isolator In Bunning

Omar Khayyam, an imported colt, won the Kentucky Derby 19 years ago and two years later a maiden, Sir Barton, landed the coveted prize. Both these facts call to mind that a real imported menace appears in Isolator in this year's running of the big race. This imported colt also is a maiden as this is written...

Entered By Woodward

Isolator, the foreign colt entered by William Woodward, is one of the few sons of Blandford in this country. The good-looking bay 3-year-old should prove a real champion, for he has everything. Besides being Blandford, he is out of Priscilla Carter. The latter is the dam of Alcazar, a horse who produced \$10,000,000 worth of horseflesh...

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Winner Of Sanford Stakes Is All Set For Kentucky Derby

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Colt Foaled In England

The colt is a magnificent individual. He was bred by the international turfman, Victor Emmanuel, and although sired by the famous American Crusader from Slow and Easy, a daughter of Colin, was foaled in England. Crossbow II should make good for Wright. He has everything in his favor. He is all horse, strides like his illustrious sire and has all the signs of the makings of a truly great racer. His sire, Crusader, foaled in 1923, won more money than any other son of Man O' War. He garnered \$293,261 and was champion 3-year-old in 1926...

Shyness, Crossbow II's Next Dam, Carried the Blood of the Famous Ogdin, Winner of the 1896 The Futurity, and was regarded by the late Marcus Daley, his owner, as one of the greatest of all horses he ever raced.

Crossbow II is trained by Frank Kearns, a horseman of par excellence. The colt will be ridden in the derby by jockey Eddie Arcaro, one of the first class booters now wearing racing silks on this side of the Atlantic.

Geologists Gather For Tulsa Meeting

TULSA, Okla., Mar. 19. (UP)—More than 2,000 geologists, members of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists are gathered here for the association's annual convention. The California delegation—40 strong—arrived late yesterday, and terminated to secure the 1937 convention for San Francisco to be held in connection with the dedication of the two new bridges now under construction there.

Isolator in Bunning

Omar Khayyam, an imported colt, won the Kentucky Derby 19 years ago and two years later a maiden, Sir Barton, landed the coveted prize. Both these facts call to mind that a real imported menace appears in Isolator in this year's running of the big race. This imported colt also is a maiden as this is written...

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COUNTY EVENTS IN CITY PARK ON MARCH 27th

Playground ball and tennis finals of the Howard county meet will be played in the city park here Friday, March 27, according to a schedule of events released this week by H. F. Haselbeck, director general. Track events will also be held in the city park, beginning 9:30 a. m. Saturday, March 28. Volley ball will be played in the high school gymnasium here. Schools must furnish their own equipment, and all contestants must be ready by the time the event is called or forfeit the right to enter the contest.

Golfers Plan Team Matches

Mrs. E. V. Spence is offering a "dub trophy" for players with handicaps of twenty or more. The trophy will be played for a month at a time for eight months, and the golfer winning it the most times during that length of time will get to keep it.

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Well Rounded Net Squad Is Penick's Hope

Five Lettermen And Half A Dozen Newcomers Due To Report

By United Press A well-rounded team without individual stars—that is the prospect of Dr. D. A. Penick's 1936 tennis squad at the University of Texas. The "good, gray doctor" who put this section on the tennis map, evidently is happy over the prospect. Two factors probably are responsible: (1) the Hess brothers, Jake and Wilbur, are no longer at Rice and (2) five lettermen and half-a-dozen shining newcomers are available for the Texas squad...

Golfers Plan Team Matches

Mrs. E. V. Spence is offering a "dub trophy" for players with handicaps of twenty or more. The trophy will be played for a month at a time for eight months, and the golfer winning it the most times during that length of time will get to keep it.

Geologists Gather For Tulsa Meeting

TULSA, Okla., Mar. 19. (UP)—More than 2,000 geologists, members of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists are gathered here for the association's annual convention. The California delegation—40 strong—arrived late yesterday, and terminated to secure the 1937 convention for San Francisco to be held in connection with the dedication of the two new bridges now under construction there.

Isolator in Bunning

Omar Khayyam, an imported colt, won the Kentucky Derby 19 years ago and two years later a maiden, Sir Barton, landed the coveted prize. Both these facts call to mind that a real imported menace appears in Isolator in this year's running of the big race. This imported colt also is a maiden as this is written...

Entered By Woodward

Isolator, the foreign colt entered by William Woodward, is one of the few sons of Blandford in this country. The good-looking bay 3-year-old should prove a real champion, for he has everything. Besides being Blandford, he is out of Priscilla Carter. The latter is the dam of Alcazar, a horse who produced \$10,000,000 worth of horseflesh...

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THURMAN'S STUDIO advertisement with phone number 238 and address 102 W. 3rd St. Big Spring, Tex.

CRAWFORD CLEANERS advertisement with phone number 238 and address 102 W. 3rd St. Big Spring, Tex.

THURMAN'S STUDIO advertisement with phone number 238 and address 102 W. 3rd St. Big Spring, Tex.

Britain's 9-Year-Old Princess May Rule Realm As Elizabeth II

LONDON (UP)—Britishers are talking seriously about the kind of queen little Elizabeth of York will be if, and when, she is called to reign over them as Elizabeth II.

The public concern is centered more than ever upon this 9-year-old girl who by the death of King George has been raised to a significant position in contemporary history.

With Edward as monarch, Elizabeth assumes second place in the line of succession. She ranks after her father, the Duke of York, but what is more important she represents the second and not the third

generation, as has usually been the case of child aspirants in British history.

Conclave Decides Schooling

So concerned is the government over the future that the British cabinet has considered Elizabeth's education.

And so had the family of Windsor in royal conclave—the late King George and Queen Mary, the present king and the child's mother and father.

The Duchess of York at first pleaded that the little girl be sent to a private school where she might receive the normal education of an English girl of the upper class.

But the others persuaded her that Elizabeth must be educated to assume the crown of Britain.

Queen Mary herself has undertaken to teach etiquette and diplomatic convention to Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary.

A governess, Miss Crawford of Scotland comes in every weekday morning at 9:30 and instructs Elizabeth in history and literature, which the child likes, and arithmetic, which she doesn't. Then comes a governess for an hour of French conversation. After that there are piano lessons and dancing.

Plays With Few Children

Princess Elizabeth yellow haired, blue eyed, with "small ears" and "the whitest skin in the world," plays in the park in the afternoon but, except for her little sister and several cousins, has few child companions.

Even her birthday parties are attended by grown-ups, seldom by boys and girls of her own age. King George used to preside. She blew out the candles but the king cut the cake.

Elizabeth has a pony, a bicycle, ice skates, a string of coral beads, a jewel box, a globe, a doll house, a gramophone, and a dog named "Yorky."

She has opened a savings account at the London post office and a charge account at a Kingsbridge shop but instructions at the latter are she must limit her purchases to one shilling.

The little girl's first biography was published when she was four years old, a plaque of her has been exhibited at the Royal Academy, and at eight she began her public engagements.

Likes Soldiers On Parade

She is the author of several letters to King George, whom she called "Uncle England," to the present king and to other members of the royal family in which she discussed such subjects as the weather, ponies and presents.

She is said to be able to perform an Irish jig and the Scottish hornpipe. She likes to watch the guardsmen on parade and once when a sergeant asked if he had her permission to dismiss the guard, she replied, "Yes, please."

Then she turned to her mother, saying, "Didn't I say it loud?" To her father and mother she is

MOTOR CAR STRIKES A FIREPLUG; WATER DIGS HOLE; CAR FALLS IN



Shortly after this automobile struck and broke a fireplug on a Kansas City street water rushing from the broken plug washed a deep hole into which the car fell. (Associated Press Photo)

"Lilibeth" but to Queen Mary she is "The Bambino."

Grandma Puts Foot Down

Very popular, she once attempted to make use of her public favor to her own advantage. She was told by Queen Mary at a theatre to sit down and when again she stood up, the queen threatened to have her sent home.

"I can't be sent home," said the child. "Think of all the people waiting outside to see me." It is said the grandmother had Elizabeth taken down a backstairs and escorted home in a taxicab.

And once she attempted to trade on her high birth. A nurse told her to do something which Elizabeth did not want to do and when the nurse insisted Elizabeth froze her with the reminder, "royalty speaking."

Chevrolet Party Set Friday Night

Carter Chevrolet company's "Big Chevrolet Party" will be staged Friday evening, March 20, at 8 o'clock in the showrooms of the company, corner of East Third and Johnson streets. There will be prizes, music and movies to entertain those present. The public is cordially invited to attend. H. W. Broughton, manager of the company, in stating the purpose of the show, said the visual education program of his company included several shorts including "The Texas Rangers," a short feature which was produced at Mineral Wells. There are others which show the complete manufacture of the automobile, he said.

'TWIN' FEATURES ON NEW REFRIGERATOR MODELS NOW SHOWN

"Twin features" are to be found on the new refrigerators shown this year at Montgomery Wards, it was

Favors Hike In Oil Quota

Engineer Recommends A Boost; Market Demand Higher

AUSTIN, Mar. 19. (UP)—A slight increase in the allowable oil production was recommended by V. E. Cottingham, chief petroleum engineer for the Texas Railroad commission, at a state-wide hearing to fix oil and gas proration for April.

Cottingham asked that the East Texas allowable be increased to 440,000 barrels a day due to an increase in bottom hole pressure in the pool. The East Texas production ordered March 1 was 439,942 barrels.

AUSTIN, Mar. 19. (UP)—Estimated demand for Texas oil next month was increased to 1,122,500 barrels daily by the U. S. bureau of mines. The bureau's estimate of market demand as of March 1 was 1,104,000 barrels. The new hike brought a total increase for the year of 95,500 barrels daily in federal estimates of the Texas market since Jan. 1. The estimate was sent to the state railroad commission.

'TWIN' FEATURES ON NEW REFRIGERATOR MODELS NOW SHOWN

"Twin features" are to be found on the new refrigerators shown this year at Montgomery Wards, it was

said in a statement made today by company officials announcing the new model.

Twin features are found throughout the refrigerator from the twin lights at the top to the twin cylinder compressor at the bottom. They include twin cocktail trays for ice cubes which go away with the need of spilling a large trayful when only a few cubes are needed; twin hydrated storage chests to keep vegetables garden fresh; a twin position frost-storage tray which

serves as a defrosting tray and then by changing position, as a storage tray for various articles; twin lift shelves which provide extra shelf space.

Not stopping with "twin" features, engineers have designed a

quintuple cold—that is five different kinds of cold—one for food preservation, one for fast freezing, one for frozen storage, one for almost freezing storage and one for moist cold.

Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had chronic constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pain in the back. Adierika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never feel better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."—Mrs. Mabel Schott.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adierika. Many report action in thirty minutes after taking just one dose. Adierika gives complete action, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierika checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your stomach and bowels a real cleansing with Adierika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all drug stores and drug departments. Collins Bros., Druggists, and Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists—adv.

HOOVER PRINTING CO.
Settles Building
Commercial Printing

Luzler's Selective Beauty Service For The Individual For Skin Analysis Call
MRS. HOWARD THOMAS
Room 305 - Hotel Settles

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
Just Phone 486

For Rent--- ONE CLOSET

Suitable for skeletons

IT'S THE ONE where you used to keep your family skeletons. Not the kind referred to as "Uncle Will's unfortunate weakness." The kind that haunted you with reminders of unfortunate purchases...

Appliances bought on snap judgment. Gadgets that didn't run. Dresses you snatched at the last moment—and never wore after the first. All things cost too much and gave too little. Merchandise from questionable sources—hastily, inconsiderately secured.

You have fewer of these sad mistakes to put away than you used to. You are spending your money more carefully nowadays. Hard times—experience—have contributed their lessons. But above all others, one factor has stood your constant guard.

The advertising in this newspaper protects you against wasteful, unsatisfactory expenditures. Advertised products live up to their specifications—and yours.

By reading the advertising—not sometimes but ALWAYS—carefully and critically—you provide yourself with a knowledge of values, prices and names that's yours when you need it. Dispense with that upstairs closet. Buy by name in 1936. You'll collect no buying blunders THAT way!

6 CUBIC FOOT
124⁹⁵

\$5 DOWN • \$6 MONTHLY
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE
A Verified \$165.00 Value!

8 OF ITS 18 FEATURES!

 Automatic Interior Light in Center, No Dark Corners.	 12-Speed Freezing Regulator and Defrosting Switch.
 Center Freezing Unit, Chrome Door and Enclosure.	 Extra Fast Freezing in Upper Tray, Ice in 90 minutes.
 1-Piece Acid-Resisting Porcelain Food Compartment.	 Time-proved, Plus-Powered Compressor, Delco Motor.
 Easy-out Ice Tray Release. A Touch Frees Frozen Trays.	 Easily Removable Bar-Type Shelves. Planned Interior.

Save up to 40%

because it costs Wards that much less to sell Ward Refrigerators are built to the highest standards of quality in the refrigeration industry by nationally-known refrigerator manufacturers! They are just as expensive to build as the other 5 leading makes. But you save the cost of exorbitant national advertising, middlemen's profits, and high-pressure selling expense. You get 100c worth of refrigeration for every dollar you invest in a Ward Electric Refrigerator. That's why it's America's finest refrigerator investment! The big 6 cubic ft. Ward Standard shown above is the size that most families need and has the built-in quality features most families want! In actual tests it made ice in a hurry in the 120-degree "hot room" at Wards Bureau of Standards; with amazingly small current consumption. That means fast freezing on the hottest days! That means big savings in electricity every month! Has 6.33 cubic ft. net capacity and 13 sq. ft. of shelf area. Makes 84 ice cubes, 3 big trays, 6 lbs. ice at a freezing! Super-insulated all steel welded cabinet has acid-resisting porcelain interior and famous DuPont Dulux exterior! Come in and see it today. Compare! Save up to 40%!

FREE DELIVERY! FREE INSTALLATION! FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE!

MONTGOMERY WARD
221 WEST 3RD ST. TELEPHONE 284

PUBLIC DEBT AT A RECORD HIGH POINT, OVER 31 BILLIONS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19 (UP)—The public debt of the federal government today reached a new high of \$31,447,106,057.83, an increase of almost \$1,000,000,000 as noted in the

treasury department's mid-month statement showing for the first time the effect of the government's huge financing program of two weeks ago.

The treasury statement for March 14, issued yesterday, registered the public debt at \$30,901,662,356.88. The balance sheet issued today showed an actual increase in

the debt of \$945,443,700.75. At the same time, the treasury's cash balance was boosted \$965,965,929.

MOORE NEWS

Sunday school was held at the Moore school Sunday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock. There was fair attendance and good interest shown. Every one in the community is invited to join in this hour of worship.

Rev. C. A. Hickley of the First Methodist church of Big Spring preached at the school house Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He will preach every third Sunday afternoon. Every one is invited to attend these services.

There was a singing at the school house Sunday evening. Mr. Summerlin from Midway and Mr. Pittman and Mrs. Lowe from Big Spring helped us with the singing. Singers and visitors are always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long and little son, Elbert Milton left Sunday at noon for Kansas City where they will make their future home. Their many friends wish them success in their new home.

Troy, Mack and Lester Newton of this community accompanied Johnnie Phillips and Vernon Mason to Old Mexico on a fishing trip last week.

Mrs. Doyle Turney is taking the school census this week.

This community enjoyed two good plays last week, on Wednesday evening Midway school presented a play entitled "The Man From Nowhere," directed by Mr. Summerlin. On Friday evening Highway school presented "The Wild Oats Boy," directed by Mr. Turner.

The junior boys and girls of Moore school attended the play ground ball tournament at the Highway school Saturday.

Mr. Phillips took his room, the fourth and fifth grades, on an outing Monday afternoon. They visited the Coca Cola bottling works, Snow White creamery, printing shops and museum. Among many interesting things at the museum were the "Caylor Paintings," a shot gun used in the battle of San Jacinto that will be one hundred years old April 21, a picture of Austin over one hundred years old, a painting of the Alamo by F. M. Holt 47 years old, also a spinning wheel 136 years old, and a blue back speller and slate over 200 years old, an old saddle captured by patrol officers from a Mexican smuggler and sent to Sheriff Jess Slaughter, and many more interesting objects.

Fred Keating of the U. S. experiment farm supervised the landscaping of the Moore school yard recently. The Woodward, Okla., experiment farm furnished the shrubbery and 175 trees including elms, mulberry, red buds, apricots, hackberry and sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hammack were called to Roscoe last week-end by a death message. Mrs. Hammack's cousin of that place succumbed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and children and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Warren of the Couble community Sunday.

The farmers of this community have most of their land put up and some are wishing for a rain so as to plant some early corn.

MAN QUESTIONED IN DEATH AT SHEFFIELD

FORT STOCKTON, Mar. 19 (UP)—Tommy Ellsworth, a pool hall operator, was questioned here today regarding the killing of Byron Shaw, 44, a trucking contractor, who was shot to death Tuesday at Sheffield.

Officers said that two pistols were used by the slayer. Three

TVA Current Halves Cost, Says Director

Consumption in Valley Is Called Twice As High As US Average

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Mar. 19 (UP)—The strongest appeal of the Tennessee Valley Authority's power program is to the pocketbooks of the people it serves.

For years opponents and proponents of public ownership of utilities have argued the question of whether TVA belongs in the power business, how it has affected power rates and what its future will be in the economics of electric utilities.

Most of the verbal bombardment was unheeded by Tennessee Valley

bulletins were fired from one of the guns and one from the other. Shaw's body was taken to Ozone.

talk. But when TVA began serving Tupelo, Miss., and cutting light bills in half and at the same time giving almost twice as much power, thousands became vitally interested.

Cost And Volume Compared

The average householder of Tupelo, for instance, in months preceding February, 1934, when TVA first brought its power lines into the city gate, paid an average bill of \$2.60 for 49 KWH of electrical energy.

In June, 1935, the average bill was \$1.30—just \$1.30 less. But more significant—in the latter case because the user was getting an average of 112 KWH of power—well over twice the amount received for \$1.30 a month more under private utility rates. That increase of consumption was significant socially. A householder who uses 49 kilowatts a month probably uses electricity only for light, and, perhaps, an electric toaster. When a householder consumes 112 KWH monthly, he is using it for an electrical refrigerator, additional appliances and perhaps a radio.

According to David E. Lilienthal, who guides the TVA power program, the average rate for "yardstick" power consumers is 21 mills

per KWH. This figure stands against a national average of 51 mills per KWH.

Application of the "yardstick" to the eight municipalities buying power from TVA brought an immediate dollars and cents economy for the average consumer. The greatest reduction, according to TVA figures, was in New Albany, Miss., where the rate was cut 2.96 cents, or 53 per cent below schedule made by the deposed private utility. That economy ranged downward in other TVA-served communities to the smaller reduction of 1.68 cents per KWH or 36 per cent at Pulaski, Tenn.

To strike an average, however, in the TVA consumer's area, the average reduction to power consumers was 2.96 cents per KWH, or a cut of 47 per cent.

Lilienthal explains these cuts by the principle that diminishing costs are the greatest possible stimulus for consumption—that once power becomes cheap, more people are going to buy more of it and the increase in volume will more than compensate for the decrease of the profit margin on individual transactions. He compares that principle with the example of Henry Ford's rule for mass production.

Theory Becomes Fact
A review of statistics shows that

in Athens, Ala., under the private rate, residential consumption averaged 51 KWH per customer per month at an average rate of 5.51 cents per KWH. Eleven months later, TVA was charging only 2.17 cents per KWH to the same Athens customers and consumption had climbed to an average of 96.5 KWH.

In New Albany Miss., consumption went up 114 per cent in 12 months; it increased 128 per cent in Pulaski, Tenn., in 11 months; 230 per cent in Algona county, Miss., in 22 months; 293 per cent in Pontotoc county, Miss., in the same period.

TVA contends that the cost of electricity in TVA-served areas roughly is 50 per cent below the national average.

NO SESSION PLANS

Allred Not Yet Ready To Summon Legislators

AUSTIN, Mar. 19 (UP)—Gov. James V. Allred gave no indication today that a special session of the Texas legislature was planned on or before May 1 to finance old age assistance beginning 60 days late. "There's not a thing to it. I

don't know what it's based on."

Allred said of a prediction that the legislature would reconvene May 1. "Everything stands just where it was."

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Cromolumin. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Cromolumin, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Cromolumin and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Cromolumin right now. (Adv.)



COME TAKE A LOOK

at the greatest tire you can buy starting as low as **\$5.50**

Here we have for you "the tops" in a fine tire priced low—the world's first-choice economy tire—Goodyear Pathfinder—over 22 million sold, that's how good it is! A value we can give you because people buy millions more Goodyears than any other make.

GOOD YEAR PATHFINDER
BUILT WITH SUPERTWIST CORD

EASY TO BUY
—COME SEE HOW EASY.
DRIVE IN OR PHONE
—NOW!

Troy Gifford
TIRE SERVICE

214 West 3rd Phone 377

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING BIG SPRING HOTEL CO. PACKAGE SHOP

Large Assortment of both DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED TABLE WINES, WHISKIES, BRANDIES, MIXED COCKTAILS AND CORDIALS

We will be pleased to have you call and see our shop

Big Spring Hotel Package Shop
3rd and Runnels Settles Hotel

Jack Frost Pharmacy
1407 Scurry Phone 864

St. Regis ALARM CLOCKS Guaranteed 98c	"MONOPOLY" The Game That Drives You Screwy—But What Fun! 2.50 Set	Sugar Copperas —for Your Garden and Shrubs 5 Lb. 29c
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Personal Needs!
AT SAVING PRICES

Famous **COLGATES FLORAL SOAPS**
2 bars **11c**-5 bars **27c**

Cashmere Bouquet Hand Lotion and Cashmere Bouquet Soap, Both for **39c**

SPECIAL **Dr. West's Tooth Paste, 2 Tubes 33c**
—with Entry Blanks On Their Big Prize Contest.

McKESSON SHAVING CREAM 21c

Extra Special **JACOBS FINE CHOCOLATES HALF PRICE**

40c
75c
\$1

Pangburn's Almond Toffee Pangburn's Pecan Krunches, Lb. 79c

KLEENEX
200 Sheets 2 for 50c
500 Sheets 20c

WINES AND LIQUORS

FREE—With every purchase in this department a copy of the famous Blue Book of Beverages. This book must be seen to be appreciated since it covers not only a guide to the selection of the best in old wines and liquors but also the correct service for their maximum enjoyment. The supply of this book is limited so hurry if you want to be assured of getting one.

Imported Fine Scotch Whiskies
White Horse 5ths 4.25
White Horse 1-2 5ths 2.25
Vat 69 5ths 3.75
Vat 69 1-2 5ths 2.10
Martins VVO 5ths 3.75
Martins VVO 1-2 5ths 2.10
Teachers Highland Cream 5ths 3.75
Haig & Haig 5ths 4.75
Johnnie Walker Red Label 5ths 4.00
Johnnie Walker Red Label 1-2 5ths 2.15
Stoddarts (full pint) 2.25

Wm. Jamesons Old Dublin Irish Whisky
(10 years old)
5ths 3.75
1-2 5ths 2.00

Imported Cognacs
Hennessy 3 Star 5ths 5.50
Dennis Moutin 5ths 4.50
Dennis Moutin 1-2 5ths 2.25
Remy & Martins 5ths 4.00

Imported Rums
Bacardi 5ths 4.25
Ron Rico 5ths 2.15
Ron Rico 1-2 5ths 1.25
Wray & Nephew
Green Label Jamaica Rum 5ths 5.00

Imported Vermouths
Cora French 5th 1.00
Cora French 1-2 5ths 1.15
Cora Italian 5th 1.50
Cora Italian 1-2 5ths 1.15
Martin & Rossi Italian 5ths 2.25
Martin & Rossi French 5ths 2.25

Imported Wines and Champagnes from France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Hungary, East Indies, representing the finest collection of these available.

Imported Cordials
Doff Anisette 5ths 4.75
Doff Maraschino 5ths 4.90
Doff Creme de Cacao Choc. 5ths 4.75
Doff Kummel Elixir 48 5ths 4.75
Doff Creme de Menthe (Green) 5ths 4.50
Doff Orange Cordial 5ths 4.50

Imported Liqueurs
Doff Orange Cordial 5ths 4.50
Specialty Colatra Liqueur Angiers 5ths 5.75
Specialty Colatra Liqueur Angiers 1-2 5ths 3.00
Grand Marier Liqueur 1-2 5ths 2.50
Berghof Antique Kirchwasser 5ths 5.35
Prince Charles Edwards Liqueur Drambuie 5ths 6.25
Prince Charles Edwards Liqueur Drambuie 1-2 5ths 3.75

Domestic Wines
Santa Alicia
3 year old California Wine
5ths 70c, Gallons \$2.75
Available in Muscadet, Anjou, Troy, Sherry, Fort, Chablis, Retling, Sauterne, Claret, Calvados & Brandy

We Present in Lower Priced Whiskies
Stony Fork—A Bye
Anglers Club—A Bourbon, full bodied in flavor with excellent aroma made from premium grains and naturally aged in charred oak barrels at the distillery.
Quarts \$1.05
Pints 80c
1-2 Pints 50c

2.50 Evening in Paris
FACE POWDER
50c Bottle of Evening in Paris
PERFUME
50c Bottle of Springtime in Paris
PERFUME
All for **1.10**

Vaseline
HAIR TONIC
39c - 69c

ALKA SELTZER
27c - 55c

TOY
Jumping Rabbit
With Genuine Rabbit Fur
Just the Present for a Child **25c**

CAMERAS LOANED FREE
for 1 Day
—with Purchase of Film

30c Rubiban
MOUTH WASH 39c

50c Hind's
Honey & Almond Cream, with Dispenser
39c

ALKOLAVE
Hospital Accepted
RUBBING ALCOHOL
Pint **29c**

OTHER MODERATE PRICED WHISKIES TO BE FOUND IN OUR STOCK

Paul Jones Four Roses Shiping Port Old Oscar Pepper Mattingly & Moore Old Wilderness Kesslers Private Kesslers Preferred Seagrams 5 Crown Seagrams 7 Crown Calvert's Special Calvert's Reserve Old Hickory	Bowen Eye Golden Wedding Cream of Kentucky Tom Hardy Park & Tilford Bear Club Log Cabin Mc. Boston 9 Star Mr. Boston Straight Whiskey Old Dram Wilkins Family Windsor	King of Kentucky Town Tavern Crab Orchard Glenmore Wolf Creek Eye Mint Springs Old Quaker Regal Maryland Brigadier Dr. Graves Rock & Eye Twin Seal Penn-Maryland DeLuxe Mayflower Eye
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SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Mrs. Cleve Reese Honored at Shower

Mrs. C. B. Coleman and Mrs. E. H. Sanders were joint hostesses for a miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Cleve Reese.

After presentation of the gifts delicious refreshments were served to Misses Butler, Dave Leatherwood, Cecil Leatherwood, Willie McNeil, Joe Howell, Homer Ward, Emma Drake, Frank Griggs, Ada Vaughn, H. H. Long, and C. C. Beach.

Gifts were sent by the following who were unable to attend: Misses H. C. Adams, R. McClinton, Ford Pierce, D. P. Thompson, Mae Battle and E. L. Coleman.

Mrs. Ivey Hostess To Bridge Club

Bluebonnets Enjoy Cards At Pretty Spring Party

Using violets and hyacinths for floral decorations Mrs. W. R. Ivey entertained members of the Bluebonnet bridge club Wednesday afternoon during a short stay in Big Spring, before she returns to El Paso where her husband is.

Bird pictures from Juarez, Mexico, were game trophies. These were presented to Mrs. Koberg for club high score, Mrs. Kirby for visitors', and Mrs. Hodges for winning in bingo.

Mrs. H. G. Poonsee was present for the first time as a member of the club.

Mrs. L. E. Eddy and Mrs. J. Q. Kirby were the visitors.

Members attending were: Misses R. L. Carpenter, Sam Baker, Charles Koberg, J. L. Terry, J. H. Kirkpatrick, Bob Thompson, J. B. Hodges, Sr., E. C. Boatler, E. D. Merrill and Poonsee.

Mrs. Merrill will entertain next.

Mrs. George Wilke Is Ideal Hostess

Five members of the Ideal bridge club and three visitors assembled at the home of Mrs. George Wilke in Edwards Heights to spend Wednesday afternoon over the card tables. Mrs. McNew scored highest for visitors.

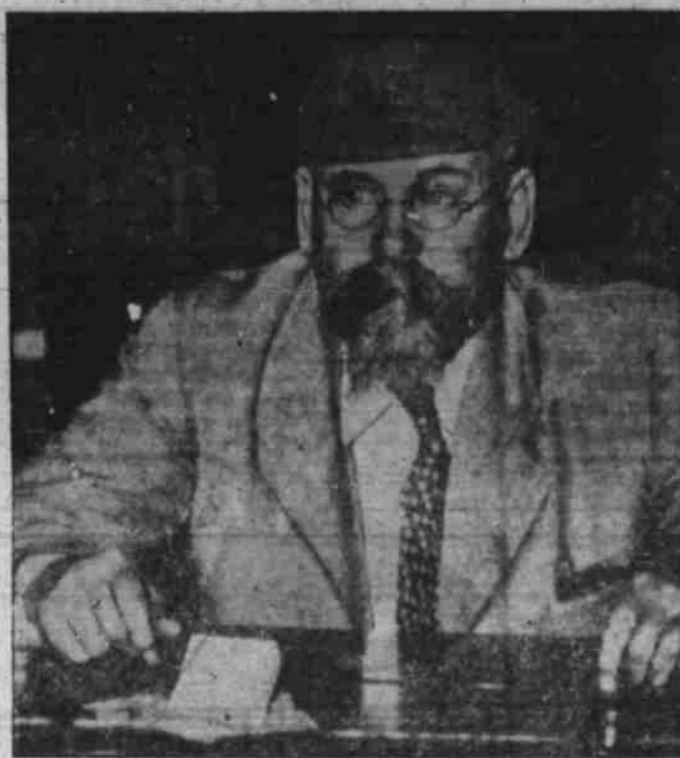
Mrs. Albert Fisher was high for guests.

Other guests were Mrs. Vivian Nichols and Mrs. W. W. Inkman.

Members playing were: Misses R. Richardson, Fred Stephens, G. H. Wood, Homer McNew and J. D. Biles.

Mrs. Wood will be the next hostess.

AT 56 HE'S JUST A FRESHMAN



T. D. Fletcher (above) is just a freshman at 56, but he expects to graduate by the time he's 62. Fletcher is shown in his freshman cap as he paid registration fees at the University of Chattanooga. In his pre-college years, Fletcher was a state legislator and school teacher and is now a lawyer. (Associated Press Photo)

Mrs. Hanson Entertains

Justamere Members And Guests Gather For Cards

Mrs. Lee Hanson extended the hospitality of her home to members and friends of the Justamere bridge club Wednesday afternoon, employing a lovely spring motif in her decorations and party accessories.

A handkerchief was presented to Mrs. Walter Broughton for making visitor's high score.

Mrs. Young was highest scorer among the members.

Visitors of the afternoon were: Misses Broughton, Joe D. Farr, Gordon Lewis, of Corpus Christi, M. E. Cooley, C. W. Cunningham, Joe Fisher, Noel Lawson.

Members present were: Misses H. W. Leeper, Tom Helton, E. V. Spence, John Clarke, M. H. Bennett, C. E. Blomfield, J. E. Robb, J. B. Young and V. Van Gieson.

Mrs. Helton will entertain next.

New Year Baby



Emmel Warren Anderson is the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Anderson and has the distinction of being the first baby born in Big Spring in 1936.

Joe Golden Weds Wichita Falls Girl

Joseph L. Golden married Miss Cecil Louise Rhoads of Wichita Falls Wednesday night at St. Mary's Episcopal church after the mid-week Lenten service. The pastor, the Rev. P. Walter Henckell, performed the ring ceremony.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rhoads of Wichita Falls, arrived on the train a short while prior to the ceremony.

The bridegroom came to Big Spring from Kansas City about a year ago and is employed at the WPA offices. He is a graduate of Wentworth Military Institute, Lexington, Kansas.

Attendants were J. C. Milburn and Miss Tribby McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden are residing at 408 1-2 West Fifth street.

Firemen Ladies To Work On Fancy Drill

With their usual impressive ceremony the members of the Firemen's auxiliary undraped their charter Wednesday afternoon after a 30-day period during which it was draped honoring Mrs. Sarah Corcoran, a deceased member.

Three applications for membership were received. Mrs. Lula Daniels, Misses Elouise Haley and

Watson Hammond.

The Allens will be hosts next week.

Glendora Dell Ross. The condolence committee reported. Much of the time was devoted to planning for a fancy drill to be given at the tri-state meeting in June in place of the two drills first planned. This drill will be made in evening dresses.

The members decided to hold a joint meeting with the men at a date to be announced later.

Present were: Misses Annie Wilson, Macie McTeir, Susie Wison, Iona Davis, Ada Arnold, Ida Smith, Frances Deason, Hattie Manton.

Martha Moody, Dora Shotts, Bertie Adams, Minnie Skalleky, Florence Rose, Myrtle Orr, Flora Jones, Ara Smith and Miss Marvin Louise Davis.

Birth Notice
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel are parents of a baby boy born five minutes after midnight Thursday morning.

Mrs. A. Polacek is seriously ill at her home in Government heights.

America's Finest Hosiery in the Correct Spring Shades

Admiration

69c to 1.15

KIMBERLIN'S
Brownhill Shoe Store

Mrs. Watson Hammond Entertains Double 4's

Mrs. Watson Hammond was hostess for an enjoyable afternoon bridge party Wednesday entertaining members of the Double Four bridge club and Mrs. John Whitmire.

Mrs. Franklin was the highest scorer. The floating prize was carried off by Mrs. Dehlinger and the blago by Mrs. Whitmire.

Present were: Misses B. P. Franklin, Frank Rutherford, Shelle Barnes, William Dehlinger, R. H. Miller, who will entertain next, and Ed Allen.

Thin Jackets In Male Mode Thrill Paris

PARIS, (AP)—Sheer dinner jackets for ladies startled the wise in Paris fashions, who gathered for the new exhibitions.

Tulle, organdie, lace, and various other thin fabrics, were fashioned into mannish coats and narrow long skirts having the severity of trousers.

Patou chose tulle for his suit, Lucile Paray black crepe lace, and a score of houses used organdie, with black first choice and navy blue second.

The blouses for these mannish suits accented the feminine. Pleated chiffon played a large part in their designing. Frilled, organdie and spangled crepe took turns in making blouses simple or formal as occasion required.

Less filmy but equally smart were the silk dinner suits. Jodelle showed one in black taffeta with a white blouse. Vionnet chose a stiff white clogue taffeta that crackled as the mannequin walked.

More informal was Heim's dinner suit of plaid taffeta in black and white, worn with a turban of red velvet. Spanish influence was reflected in bolero styles completed with bright colored girdles. Marcel Rochas drew inspiration from the picador costumes of the bullring.

The jackets sometimes contrasted with the skirts. Goupy used white satin to make a bellhop jacket, with brown satin for the narrow skirt and brown chiffon for the blouse. Creed showed a strictly tailored dinner jacket in russet colored flannel, with a skirt of sober black broadcloth.

Like the blouses, the hats worn with dinner suits were notably feminine in style. Patou showed very small ones trimmed with flowers, and pitched at a sharp angle over the face. Molyneux loaned to flower turbans, and Heim to flat plaques of flowers, small as saucers. A linen dinner suit had a linen hat with a long thin quill rising to new heights in front.

Trousered costumes for the hostesses added their masculine note to the collections. Lanvin designed a model with trousers of black satin and a belted coat of white clogue taffeta. The coat flared out crisply at the knee, and had richly embroidered epaulettes. These were in lattice design, formed of narrow gold kid bands studded with pearls.

Children attending were: Betty Ann and Jimmie Floyd, Peggy Jane Stringfellow, Mardecia and Woodline Hill, Patsy and Leon Cline and Peggy Ruth Burton. Also present were Mrs. Joe Floyd and Mrs. Edgar Stringfellow.

Edna Jewel and Edwin Morris sent gifts but were not able to attend the party.

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Twelve-Year-Old Entertains With Birthday Party

Nada Ruth Buffington, who was 12 years old Tuesday, celebrated with a birthday party at her home. Irish shamrocks and pipes were favors. Natalie Smith won both the two game contests and received two boxes of candy, both shamrock-shaped.

Helping Mrs. D. C. Buffington was Mrs. Bertha Turner. Delicious refreshments were served to:

Patsy Ruth Stalcup, Elizabeth Moody, Natalie Smith, Edna Verne Stewart, Lucretia White, Mary Barrington, Kathleen Boatler, Neva Brock, Betty Lou Ammann, Billye Marie Boatler, Marjorie Clements, Louise Reed, Rose Mary Acuff, Jimmy Faye Rogers, Margaret Ross, Sarah Maude Johnson, Nona Mae Davidson, Betty Faye Collins, Etanye Wilson, Margie Davis and Gloria Connelly.

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Eight o'Clock Club Meets For Contract

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutherford entertained members of the Eight o'Clock bridge club Wednesday evening.

All couple-members were present. The Crosthwaits made the highest score and R. H. Miller secured the bingo prize.

Playing were: Messrs. and Misses George Crosthwait, Ed Allen, William Dehlinger, R. H. Miller and

Watson Hammond.

The Allens will be hosts next week.

The UNITED PRE-EASTER

Super-Savings Sale

EXTRA SPECIAL Ladies' Fine Slips SAMPLES IN THIS GROUP You Will Find Them Worth Up To \$1.98 Some Slightly Soiled 59c	FLASH! SCOOP! Another Brand New Shipment from New York Ladies' SILK DRESSES \$1.98
Just Think! Reg. 79c 100 Per Cent Pure Silk Full Fashion Ringless Knee Length Hose 55c Buy 2 For \$1.00	JUST ARRIVED Children's Shirley Temple Gaberdine Hats Red White Blue Maize 69c
15c FAST COLOR FANCY PERCALES New Spring Designs Buy 8 Yards For \$1.00	Ladies, Why Spend \$1.98 For a New Spring Felt Hat or Straw Hat When We Sell Them \$1.00 At
EXTRA HEAVY Bath Towel Fancy Borders What a Buy! 10c	Men's Sanforized Wash Pants New, Neat Patterns 98c

Billie Jean O'Neal Is Birthday Hostess

Billie Jean O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Neal, celebrated her fourth birthday Wednesday with a lovely party at her home on 1709 West Fourth street.

Outdoor games were the diversion of the afternoon.

A color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the refreshments and appointments. The little guests derived great pleasure from finding the favors baked in the beautifully decorated birthday cake.

Children attending were: Betty Ann and Jimmie Floyd, Peggy Jane Stringfellow, Mardecia and Woodline Hill, Patsy and Leon Cline and Peggy Ruth Burton. Also present were Mrs. Joe Floyd and Mrs. Edgar Stringfellow.

Edna Jewel and Edwin Morris sent gifts but were not able to attend the party.

From a bowl for keeping fishes
To a set of china dishes;
From a nest of new utensils
To a brush—
Almost anything you're needing
Is displayed in ads you're reading;
So when shopping for essentials
Do not rush!
For the one who heeds these pages
Is the one who truly gauges
Honest bargains . . . truly sees
The "goods" from "bads."
You'll avoid the crowds and hurry,
You'll save money, time and worry
Just by sitting down at ease
To read the ads!

PENNEY'S
PENNEY COMPANY, INC.

AUTO LOANS
Notes Refinanced - Payments Reduced, Convenient Service
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE
E. B. REEDER, Phone 831
106 W. 2nd St. Big Spring

Quality Shoe Repairing at Reasonable Prices
MODERN SHOE SHOP
North Opposite Courthouse

JEAN NEDRA FEATURES Gay SPRING STRAWS

A Riot of
Lovely Colors!

98c

Brims up—brims down—most every kind of brim! Featuring Homburgs and Bretons with clever, colorful trimmings! Try them on!

PENNEY'S
PENNEY COMPANY, INC.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by
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ROBERT W. WHIPKEY Managing Editor
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GOVERNMENT RELIEF—UNTIL

First reaction to President Roosevelt's request for an additional billion and one-half dollars for the work relief program next year may be one of consternation. The questions may be repeated, "When is this business of relief going to stop?" and "How will we pay the bill?"

A billion and a half dollars is, certainly, a tremendous sum; and added to CCC allotments and other works project outlay, the total relief bill contemplated for the next fiscal year will run more than three billion dollars.

There are two factors to be considered, however, in viewing Mr. Roosevelt's program. The first is that relief needs are still existing and state and local communities are not yet prepared to carry the burden. Texas and Howard county may be cited as typical in this respect. The state relief program will be concluded within six weeks; all the money will be exhausted and there will be none to replenish the relief funds. This county has attempted to start at local charity, but not all its officials and its people yet have realized the importance of this local program sufficiently to cooperate in making it definitely permanent. Much work remains to be done, and the needy, in the meantime, are here.

The second factor—one often stressed by the president and repeated by him in his message Wednesday—is that private business has not as yet absorbed the number of unemployed it was expected to as recovery developed.

This month's report of the Federation of Labor pointed out that only 1,024,000 more were at work than in January, 1934; and that 12,626,000 persons are still unemployed. Labor flatly asserts that while the business situation is brighter, with increased profits, re-employment is lagging far behind.

Mr. Roosevelt has in effect challenged business—that element which most strongly fights increased taxes—to help in reducing the jobless total. Some weeks ago he told a business group that "government spending to relieve unemployment will continue as long as such aid is necessary. You might as well make up your minds to that."

When more private jobs are opened, when communities re-assume their proper relief programs, the government can and must quit the business of relief—but until then, needy people must be cared for.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—And so Gena is having her holiday—vivacious, wide-eyed Gena Kaus who tosses off novels and biographies with a savior's grace that leaves everybody slightly incredulous.

Gena doesn't look as a writer of historical tomes should look. She is too vividly and enthusiastically real. Some how one expects to find her touched with the fatigue of excessive research, or perhaps even stooped a little from lingering too long over dusty volumes in dim lit libraries.

Not Gena—not the woman with life in her eyes. "Here," she declares, "this can't be. She's written too many books. She has a son in an English school. She has another son in Vienna. This positively and deliberately can't be the author of 'Catherine, the Biography of an Empress!'"

But, it can be, and is. Gena Kaus is as smartly modern as any of your younger Park avenue matrons, and she is an intriguing personality.

She has had books published here and she has had her stories turned into movies out in Hollywood, but she has never been to New York before. "So don't you think it was about time I came over and got acquainted?"

In 24 hours she was completely settled. By that time her apartment at the St. Moritz reflected so much of her personality that to see it was to imagine she had lived there always. A typewriter (a well-used portable, by the way) stood open on a table ready for use. From across the park came a gentle breeze, haunting the room with stirrings of spring.

"How was Vienna?" I inquired suddenly. Somewhere a radio, or maybe it was a street band, began to play, and it made me want to ask her about Vienna.

"Wonderful," she exclaimed. "There is still much gaiety in Vienna. Even in oppressive times Vienna has an infinite capacity for happiness. There are so many people on the street and in the cafes that strangers imagine it is festival time. In the beer gardens the waiters march in three-quarter time."

"What about Remarque?"

"It was a mistake for him to write that second novel. But probably his publishers made him do it. They wanted to cash in on his tremendous popularity after 'All Quiet on the Western Front.' Remarque, to me, is a lonely, tragic figure. He lives in Switzerland with his strange, exotically beautiful wife, who is almost as much a recluse as he."

"But isn't he going to write anything else?"

"He shouldn't try. Remarque is a one-novel man. He could no more escape writing 'All Quiet' than he could stop thinking of the war. It had to be written. But that was the finish, the end, the finale. Anything else would be anti-climatic."

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance corporation has a contagious smile and a fund of good stories which have softened many a political attack. But senate progressives say Jesse will have to do a lot of smiling to cover up his latest appointment.

Here is the reason: The Frisco railroad is one of the few companies which has defaulted on its payments to the RFC. It is paying neither principal nor interest on its bonds. Jesse has appointed a director of the Frisco as head of his RFC railway loan division. Among other things, he will pass on the Frisco loan.

Frank C. Wright, the new appointee, is unique in two other respects. Although occupying an important government position passing on railway loans, he continues to be an official of the Ranger and Aroostook railway.

Banker's Representative Furthermore, while he served as director of the Frisco, Wright represented the banking firm of Lee, Higginson and company. Lee, Higginson held a large interest in the bankrupt railroad, and minority bondholders made sensational charges of improper diversion of earnings to the majority holders.

The entire question was aired before the securities exchange commission, which, however, had no power other than to expose the situation publicly.

The bond holders then asked Jesse Jones, as a major creditor of the road, to cooperate with them. But he refused.

Now Jesse has gone one better. He has placed in charge of railway loans the man who represented Lee, Higginson on the Frisco railroad board of directors.

Missouri Dog A vaudeville act was staged on the floor of the house the other day when Townsend's Congressman Verner W. Main of Michigan protested against allotting \$50,000 for the Townsend investigation.

Waving his arms wildly, Main shouted: "The Bell committee comes seeking a loan of \$50,000. The chairman of the committee comes from Missouri, a state that specializes in dog-bound dogs—that howl. The gentleman from the bound-dog state seeks a boon of \$50,000."

"Mr. Speaker, the proposed appropriation is one of the finest examples of boondoggling that has come to the attention of the American congress."

Here the gavel fell. His time had expired.

Main turned from the rostrum, bent over as if calling a dog, and proceeded whistling up the aisle. Between whistles, he called: "Come Boon, Come Boon!"

Then he broke into song: "Come along, little doggie, come along! After which the house voted against him and for the Townsend investigation by an overwhelming majority."

Far-Reaching Decision The supreme court's next major decision—on the constitutionality of the Guffey coal act—will determine more than just the future federal regulation of the coal industry. It will vitally affect the plans of several other key industries—oil, textiles, lumber, steel.

Should the Guffey act be upheld, these industries plan to seek legislation similar to the coal measure. It is entirely possible that the present session of congress may be prolonged to rush them through. The oil and textile industries already have their bills drafted.

On the other hand, negative action by the court will spur the drive to limit the number of working hours per week.

Thirty-Hour Week Chairman William Connery, Jr., of the house labor committee, is making time on his 30-hour bill pending the outcome of the Guffey act. The senate has voted favorably on a 30-hour measure, and Connery says he will press immediately for a vote in the house if the supreme court throws out the Guffey act.

Government attorneys in the case are hoping that, regardless of what the court rules, it will lay down some definite general rules as a guide to the tangled skein of industrial regulations. The court did not do this in the NRA decision.

Assistant Attorney General John Dickinson, in his three-hour argument before the court during which he was paid the unusual honor of not once being interrupted—pleaded strongly for such a clarification.

"It is strongly to be desired," he urged, "that the powers of the government to permit positive action to prevent industrial chaos be clearly defined. In the past such chaos has necessitated military action to preserve peace. Is our government only a military government?"

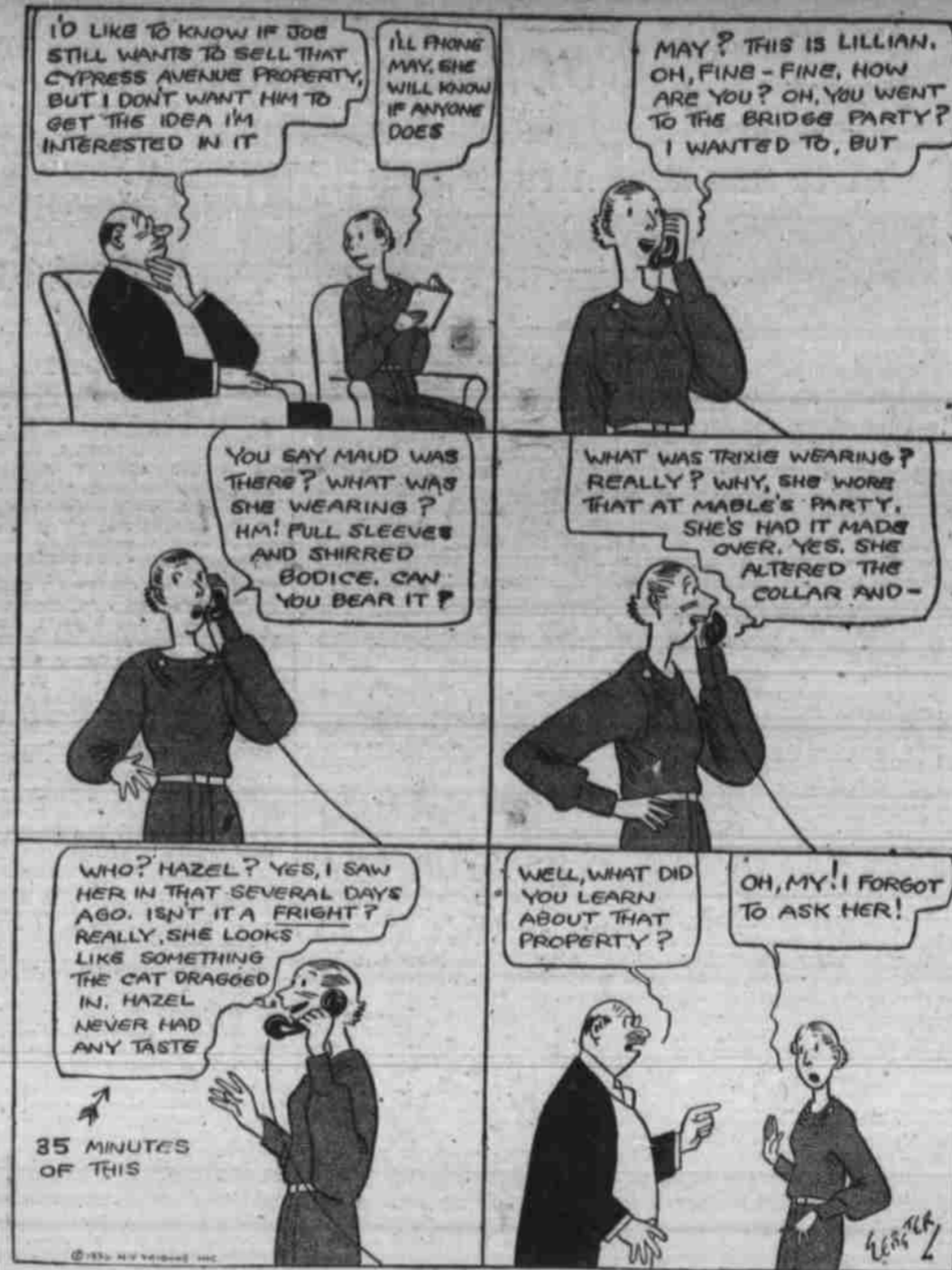
Newspaper Tax California's lanky Senator William Gibbs McAdoo was chatting with newspapermen about Roosevelt's corporation surplus tax plan.

"I've got a better plan than that," he said solemnly. "Put an excise tax of one cent a copy on every newspaper sold in the country. That wouldn't be a punitive tax like Huey Long's but a legitimate tax. It would raise as much money as this corporation tax."

At the moment Senator Carter Glass walked by. "Oh, I forgot," McAdoo laughed. "My friend Carter is a newspaper publisher. Well, I guess we can't tax newspapers. We'll have to abandon the idea."

Mrs. T. E. Baker and daughter, Miss Wynell Fischer, will leave Friday morning for Houston where they will visit Mrs. Baker's daughter, Miss Virginia Fischer, who is attending school there, and a sister of Mrs. Baker, Mrs. A. C. Locke.

How To Torture Your Husband.



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- River on which Florence is situated
- Long narrow inlet
- Young cow
- Tennysonian character
- Celestial sphere
- Region
- Unbroken or unimpeded water
- Belgian watering place
- Women's patriotic organization
- South American animal
- Poem
- Women's patriotic organization
- South American animal
- Congested
- Perferring to one's birth
- Tow the shin from the top of the head
- Grass cone
- Symbol for gold
- Tree
- Macaulay's name
- Conjunction
- Discoverer of the North Pole

DOWN

- Part worked with the foot
- Wing
- American poet
- Large covered wagon
- Asian palm
- Alm high
- Preparator
- Kind of apple
- Shin
- A genus of English
- Negative prefix
- Large serpent
- Feline animal
- Part of the eye
- Amphibian
- Grow dim
- Kind of ancient clock
- Week days
- Conjunction
- County in Ireland
- Undermine
- Billiard stick
- County in Ireland
- Expression of inquiry
- Also
- Sea eagle
- At home
- County in Ireland
- Entirely
- Deep gorge
- Serena
- Vocal solo
- Dry and barren
- Nobleman
- Shout
- Place
- Short for a man's name

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

C	A	R	I	P	S	A	L	T	S	A	L	A	D
A	L	A	E	A	M	A	H	A	L	I	N	E	
R	E	S	T	V	A	N	E	P	I	A	N	N	E
D	E	P	U	T	I	Z	E	W	O	R	D	E	
P	A	V	I	N	O	E	G	E	R	M			
A	S	I	A	S	C	R	I	P	E	D	I	C	
N	I	G	H	U	N	P	A	D					
E	D	O	M	R	A	N	G	E	S	E	T	A	
S	E	R	E	A	R	E	D	E	A	R			
E	M	I	T	L	I	T							
L	I	F	T	E	D	T	A	F	F	A	I	L	
A	D	A	I	R	A	S	T	I	A	L	S	O	
S	L	I	N	G	L	A	I	C	P	O	L	O	
S	E	R	G	E	R	E	A	R	E	D	E	A	R
S	E	R	G	E	R	E	A	R	E	S	E	M	

Lamb Crop Is 6 Pct. Larger

Feed, Weather Conditions Good, Texas Shares In Increase

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19.—The early lamb crop of 1936 in the principal early lambing areas is about 6 percent larger than the early crop of 1935, according to reports received by the United States department of agriculture about March 1. The term "early lambs" refers to lambs that are usually marketed before July 1. The condition of the 1936 early lambs about March 1 on the average was somewhat lower than was the condition of the early lambs a year earlier.

Except in California, Arizona, and Texas, weather conditions during the lambing season and since have been much less favorable this year than last. Supplies of feed stuffs and old feed have everywhere been more abundant this year than last, but in many of the areas green feed either has been late in starting, or has been entirely lacking, which has tended to retard the development of the early lambs. As a result of the extremely cold weather in January and February, which are the principal lambing months for most of the early lambing states, death losses of early lambs were considerably larger than normal and the percentage of the lamb crop saved was considerably reduced. The market movement of lambs from all states except California and Arizona is likely to be somewhat delayed unless spring weather is very favorable, but total marketing of early lambs before July 1 will probably be larger this year than last.

Conditions in the important early lamb states include the following: TEXAS: Feed and weather conditions during the winter were good. The early lamb crop will be considerably larger than last year, and the condition of the early lambs and of grass-fat sheep and yearlings from April to June than in 1934 or 1935 are expected.

WPA Chief Warns Politics Must Not Enter Into Work

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19 (UP)—Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins issued a general today ordering that "no person shall be employed or discharged on the ground of his support or non-support of any political organization."

Hopkins' order, sent out as a "notice to all WPA workers," came after WPA had been accused of political activity in West Virginia, Illinois, New York and Michigan.

The order read: "No employee of WPA, either administrative or engaged on a project, shall be employed or discharged on the ground of his support or non-support of any political organization."

frisky, and feeds them so generously that they quickly become large. When they reach that stage, they are shipped back. The department doesn't want them too strong. They resist chloroform too well. If over-healthily and thus useless trout got too numerous, the city might ungratefully make use of them to provide dinner for another variety of animal city employees—the official rat-catching cats. These and easy living. The water department must get them from the Trochero rods, are fanned out to official aquarium when they are young and

Water Tasting High Art In Paris; Professionals Sip Day And Night

PARIS, (UP)—There are many unusual workers on the payroll of Paris. Take, for instance, the profession of water-taster.

Paris employs a considerable staff of water-tasters, and they work on a 24-hour basis. Night and day their job is to taste the water to make sure that the chloride used to purify it hasn't left any sign of its passage.

They do their tasting, not at the main Montsouris reservoir, but at the Porte d'Arcueil, where all the Paris aqueducts come together before being emptied into the common reservoir. Each separate stream is tasted once every hour, and if the taster detects any suspicious taste or odor, he telephones the chemical bureau, and on its order that particular aqueduct is cut off while the chemists analyze a sample of the water.

They also analyze samples even when there is no foreign taste, for each time the water-taster performs his duty, he takes a sample and sends it to the laboratories, which thus keep a check on the efficacy of the human sense of taste.

In the case of water-tasters, this sense is nearly infallible. They don't get the job until extensive tests, in some of which chemists have prepared traps for the cheaters, have demonstrated that their palate for water is of the delicatest.

Among the queer fish employed by the city, also to detect the presence of chloride in the water, are what the water department calls the "truites-tmoins"—the witness trout. The city water passes through their aquarium, and as trout are particularly sensitive to chloride, they serve, often at the cost of their own lives, as a check on the water-tasters.

But if they risk death in the municipal service, they are compensated for the risk by good fare and easy living. The water department must get them from the Trochero rods, are fanned out to official aquarium when they are young and

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

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

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found
2 Personals
LEARN magic, be the life-of-the-party. Seven tricks anyone can do. \$1. "Mysterious Howard," the magician. Douglas hotel, room 223. Classes from 8 to 10 p. m.

6 Public Notices
NOT responsible for any debts contracted by any other than myself.
Sara E. Parker.
WE don't cut prices, we mostly work cheaper. All work guaranteed.
City Shoe Shop, 807 1-2 E. 3rd St. Special prices on Saturdays.

8 Business Services
POWELL MARTIN—Used furniture exchange. Repairing, reupholstering, upholstering. Two nice living room and two bedroom suites. 606 E. 3rd. Phone 484.
COMPLETELY remodeled. Two master barbers at your service.
OK Barber Shop
705 East 3rd St.

9 Woman's Column
HEMSTITCHING
Machine-made button holes. Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 115 Runkle. Phone 992.

10 Agents and Salesmen
SALESMEN wanted experienced in selling household furnishings; liberal commission. Apply 2107 Seury St. P. O. box 1422, Big Spring.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 families in West Mitchell, Seury and Borden counties. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today, Rawleigh, Dept. TXB-60-S, Memphis, Tenn.

12 Help Wanted—Female
WHITE housekeeper; prefer middle-aged lady. Apply 210 East 2nd St.

FOR SALE
26 Miscellaneous
ROSE BUSHES, \$1 dozen; assorted two-year ever-blooming varieties; color colors. Order now; add 25c for postage. Tyler Rose Nurseries, Tyler, Texas.

FOR RENT
32 Apartments
ALTA Vista apartment, modern; completely furnished; electric refrigerator; all bills paid. Corner 8th & Nolan Sts. Phone 1055.
NEWLY painted and papered; furnished apartment; bills paid; close in; garage. 311 West 6th St.

35 Rooms & Board
NICE, clean rooms, good home cooking. Mrs. Peters, 800 Main.

34 Bedrooms
FRONT bedroom, 408 Gregg St.

36 Houses
SMALL furnished house for rent. Phone 598.
FIVE-room unfurnished at 2203 Tunnels St. Call at 1811 Seury for information.

REAL ESTATE
AM still in need of houses to sell on easy terms.
Onnie W. Earnest
Room 208, Crawford Hotel

Block-Long Sign, World's Largest, Soon To Flash On

NEW YORK, March 19.—A huge electric display, the largest of its kind the world has ever seen, will be illuminated on New York's famous Broadway for the first time the evening of March 28.

Extending the full block from 44th to 45th Street on the east side of Broadway, the sign towers ten stories high and represents a million dollar investment.

In direct contrast to the other quick-fashing, eye-jerking electric signs that line Broadway, the new spectacular will be keyed to a slow-motion tempo. The display depicts a tropical sea-scene with gigantic multi-colored fish gliding about in gentle movements among rhythmic waves of sea-green light. Bubbles rise lazily to the top of the sign.

The Wrigley chewing gum company, for whom the sign has been designed, carries out the soothing psychological effect with the message, "Steadies the Nerves."

The sign contains 1,084 feet of neon tubing, and almost 70 miles of insulated wire—enough wire to run two lines between the cities of Baltimore and Washington. 29,508 lamp receptacles are used, which, if stacked end to end, would make six miles, the height of the Eiffel tower. Eight tons of galvanized sheet metal are used in the sign proper.

The annual wattage consumed by the sign is sufficient to operate all the radios in the United States for two hours, while the electric current required for the display would serve every need of a city of 10,000.

CLASS DISPLAY

5 MINUTE SERVICE
CASH ON AUTOS
MORE MONEY ADVANCED
OLD LOANS REFINANCED
TAYLOR EMERSON
Ritz Theatre Building

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Notes Re-financed—Cash Advanced—Payments Made Smaller
PERSONAL LOANS
to Salaried Men and Women
Collins & Garrett
FINANCE CO.
Big Spring, Texas
120 East 3rd Phone 861

THE BOOMERANG CLUE

Chapter 24
LAW OFFICE
Frankie walked down towards the Park feeling rather depressed and wondering what of earth she was going to do next. These fruitless meditations were interrupted by a sharp and violent squall of rain.

Frankie hurriedly preserved a favorite hat by hurrying into the Tube which was close at hand. She took a ticket to Piccadilly Circus and bought a couple of papers at the bookstall.

Supposing—supposing Alan Carstairs had not been satisfied with the account of his friend's death? Supposing he had come over to inquire into the whole thing? Supposing that here, in the circumstances surrounding Savage's death, was the first act of the drama that she and Bobby were acting in? "It's possible," thought Frankie. "Yes, it's possible."

Then an idea struck her—his will. If there had been something suspicious about the way he met his death, his will would give a



"There, see for yourself."

She read desultory snippets here and there, and then Sir John Milkington's convalescence after his yachting accident on the "Astradora," the famous yacht which had belonged to the late Mr. John Savage, in particular. Was she an unlucky boat, the story asked. The man who had designed her had met with a tragic death—Mr. Savage had committed suicide—Sir John Milkington had just escaped death by a miracle.

possible clue. She jumped up and left the train. Five minutes' walk brought her to the office of Messrs. Spragge, Spragge, Jenkinson & Spragge.

Mr. Spragge was exceedingly genial. It was rumored that Mr. Spragge knew more discreditable secrets about noble families than any other man in London.

Frankie lowered the paper, frowning in an effort of remembrance.

Twice before, the name of John Savage had been mentioned—once by Sylvia Basington-French when she was speaking of Alan Carstairs, and once by Bobby when he was repeating the conversation he had had with Mrs. Rivington.

Then Mr. Spragge removed his place-needle from his nose and became more definitely the legal guide and adviser.

"And now, Lady Frances," he said, "what is it gives me the pleasure of seeing you?"

Alan Carstairs had been a friend of John Savage's. Mrs. Rivington had had a vague idea that Carstairs' presence in England had something to do with the death of Savage. Savage had—what was it?—he had committed suicide because he thought he had cancer.

"I want to see the will of Mr. Savage—John Savage."

"In—indeed? A very real astonishment showed in Mr. Spragge's voice. "Really, I do not know what to do. Perhaps, Lady Frances, you can give me your reasons for wanting to see that will?"

Woodward and Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice in All Courts
Third Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 591

COME TO Pig Stand 91
510 E. 8rd

But for just one panic-stricken minute Frankie could say nothing at all.

At last she stammered. "How did you find out?"

It was not at all what she meant to say. Mr. Spragge would have been no lawyer had he failed to perceive that the words contained an admission.

"So you know something of this business, Lady Frances?"

Frankie paused, drew a deep breath and said, "The whole thing is really my doing, Mr. Spragge."

"How did this come about?" he asked.

"It was just a joke," said Frankie weakly. "We—we wanted something to do."

"Oh, you Bright Young People—you Bright Young People," he murmured, wagging a forefinger. "What trouble you land yourselves in!"

"I think you're too marvellous, Mr. Spragge," said Frankie earnestly. "I feel really terribly ashamed."

"No, no, Lady Frances," said Mr. Spragge paternally. "Oh, but I do. I suppose it was the Rivington woman—what exactly did she tell you?"

"I think I have the letter here. I opened it only half an hour ago."

Frankie held out a hand, and Mr. Spragge put the letter into it with the air of one saying: "There, see for yourself what your foolishness has led you into."

DEAR MR. SPRAGGE (Mrs. Rivington had written)

It's really too stupid of me, but I've just remembered something that might have helped you the day you called on me. Alan Carstairs mentioned that he was going down to a place called Chipping Somerton. I don't know whether this will be any help to you?

I was so interested in what you told me about the Maltraverses.

EDITH RIVINGTON.

"Was Alan Carstairs a client of yours?" Frankie demanded excitedly.

(Copyright 1933-35-36, Agatha Christie)

Frankie delightedly discovers a brand new lead, tomorrow.

Dallas Plans Drive On Vice

Officials Want To Make City Clean For Centennial Visitors

DALLAS, Mar. 19. (UP)—Law enforcement officials of the state city and county united today in a drive to make Dallas "too hot" for gamblers, racketeers and vice promoters.

The drive was for the announced purpose of "making the city clean for Centennial visitors."

"Gambling games, slot machines, marble boards and horse race book shops were marked for eradication."

Both city and county police heads ordered immediate prosecution of operators of such devices and destruction of gambling equipment.

The "bad medicine" for gambling and other forms of vice was brewed at a conference of city and county officials, and members of the Dallas Bar association with Albert Sidney Johnson, chairman of the Texas Public Safety commission.

During the session, District Attorney R. L. Hurt and Police Chief Bob Jones, who had charged each other with "non-cooperation," smoked the pipe of peace and announced at the conclusion of the meeting that they were in perfect accord.

"Dallas will not be allowed to run wide open, whether the local officers carry out their promises," Johnson warned. "If I come into Dallas with the rangers, it won't be because of Bob Jones or Bob Hurt—it will be because their hands are tied."

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



TRACTORS 'OVER THE TOP' IN BATTLE ON DUST

It is determined warfare against a relentless foe—the tireless, soil-blowing winds—that farmers of the Southwest "dust bowl" and the government are waging. Here is one of the 50-ton tractors on the 26,000-acre soil conservation project near Dohart, Tex., trying to restore the land to tillable level by grading down sand dunes. (Associated Press Photo)

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Stock In 26 Herds Inspected In This Dist. During Month

More than 15,000 head of sheep and cattle in 26 herds were inspected or dipped during February in the work to eradicate scabies infection in this district, according to a report issued Thursday by the livestock sanitary commission of Texas. No stock was classed as exposed or infected.

Two men spent their time on the work in this district, with the department expending a total of \$175. A part of the expense was borne by Midland county.

The commission, it was reported, will continue its work in the Midland district in an effort to protect livestock in the area from infection.

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LINOLEUM PROCESS SEEN BY LOCAL MEN DURING CONVENTION

Lewis Rix and Randall Pickle of the Rix Furniture company returned Tuesday night from Dallas where they attended a dealer convention of the Armstrong Cork Products company.

The convention was educational in the way of illustrating and explaining the process by which Armstrong linoleum and felt base floor covering is made. Each step, from the treating of raw materials, curing of linseed oil, the grinding and mixing of cork, to the finishing process, was covered in the demonstration. The method of patterning linoleum and the process of inlay also were interestingly explained, the Big Spring men reported.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
J. L. Golden, Big Spring, and Miss Cecil Louise Rhodes, Wichita Falls.
F. D. Rogers, R-Bar, and Miss Eeta Mae Lilly, Lomax.
In the 70th District Court
Pearl Thunell vs. Fritz Thunell, suit for divorce.
New Cars
Robert Shipp, Ford Tudor.
W. I. Broadbent, Plymouth coupe.
J. C. Woods, Odessa, Pontiac sedan.
Empire Southern Service, Ford sedan.
Vernon Bates, Coahoma, Terraplane coupe.

HURRAH.. HURRAY!

I'VE LOST 40 POUNDS

They made me tired—all those slender women who were telling me not to eat potatoes and pastry and let cream! They ate the same things I did—yet they never gained a pound!

But I fooled them! I knew something was wrong with my body, so I took 4 tablets a day containing a simple corrective for abnormal obesity prescribed by doctors the world over.

Results were amazing. I didn't diet, exercise, or drain my system by taking drastic purgatives. But gradually excess fat disappeared. Today I'm trim and slender.

That, in brief, is what thousands of women who have reduced the Marmola way might well tell you if they had the chance. Would you like to learn their secret? Then buy a package of Marmola, read the simple directions, and start at once to get rid of that burdensome fat!

Marmola is put up by one of the best known medical laboratories in America. Since 1907 men and women have purchased more than 20 million packages. Could any better recommendation be had?

Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent!

Marmola is on sale by all dealers—from coast to coast!

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's Issue of The Herald Our Adv. Read: RUBBING ALCOHOL, PINT 19c. It Should Have Read:

RUBBING ALCOHOL
Pint 19c
CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

by Wellington

DIANA DANE



DIANA DANE

More Bait



More Bait

SCORCHY SMITH



SCORCHY SMITH

Tropical Heat Wave



Tropical Heat Wave

HOMER HOOPEE



HOMER HOOPEE

No One But A Burglar Could Have Found It



No One But A Burglar Could Have Found It

TEXAS TOADY SAYS
BY MILL

HOWDY, TEXANS. DO YOU KNOW THAT OUR STATE LEADS IN THE RAISING OF POLO PONIES? POLO, INTRODUCED INTO THE UNITED STATES IN 1885, HAS BECOME ONE OF THE LEADING SPORTS. THE SECOND POLO TEAM EVER ORGANIZED IN AMERICA WAS AT BOERNE, TEXAS. MODERN POLO PONIES ARE AN EVOLUTION OF THE CUTTING HORSE. THE FIRST IMPORTATION OF POLO PONIES TO THE EAST WAS FROM WEST TEXAS. DUE TO THE MILD CLIMATE AND THE MAINTENANCE OF A NUMBER OF CAVALRY UNITS OF THE U.S. ARMY IN TEXAS, THE ARMY DISTRIBUTED 175 STALLIONS AMONG THE TEXAS BREEDERS. NATURALLY, TEXAS WITH ITS GENERATION OF RIDERS BACK OF IT "TOOK TO POLO."

PATRONS WE APPRECIATE YOUR TRADE—YES SUN! ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS IN THIS PAPER WITH CUTS DRAWN & DESIGNED BY US, OR WITH CUTS MADE FROM YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS.

News Engraving COMPANY
FOR BETTER CENTENNIAL ENGRAVINGS
P.O. BOX 1421 ABILENE, TEXAS

HOMER HOOPEE



HOMER HOOPEE

No One But A Burglar Could Have Found It



No One But A Burglar Could Have Found It

SCORCHY SMITH



SCORCHY SMITH

Tropical Heat Wave



Tropical Heat Wave

HOMER HOOPEE



HOMER HOOPEE

No One But A Burglar Could Have Found It



No One But A Burglar Could Have Found It

WIERD! EERIE! ROMANTIC!
Robert DONAT
The Ghost Goes West
 JEAN PARKER
 EUGENE PALLETTE



LYRIC
 Last Times Tonte
 PLUS: All Business

RITZ THURSDAY ONLY
 "Buck Night"
A MUSICAL MASTERPIECE...
 ...to thrill the whole world...!
LILY PONS HENRY FONDA
I DREAM TOO MUCH

PLUS: "Modern Tokio" — "Let's Dance"

RITZ FRIDAY - SATURDAY
 Bette DAVIS
Dangerous

QUEEN Knaus Rites Are Said Here
 Last Times Tonight
 It's an all star-all laugh jubilee!
EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT
 with **GEORGE RAFT ALICE FAYE FRANCES LANGFORD PATSY KELLY**

PLUS: "GRANDSLAM OPERA"

Friday - Saturday
"SIX GUN JUSTICE"

Lily Pons In Film At Ritz

Famed Opera Star Appears In Musical, 'I Dream Too Much'



One of the most brilliant voices and most piquant personalities of the opera, that of Lily Pons, are introduced to movie goers in the new musical film "I Dream Too Much," which the Ritz theatre features on its program Thursday. The picture plays only one day. Written especially for Miss Pons, "I Dream Too Much" concerns a little French girl who, hungering for life and love, would gladly escape the bonds of fame woven by her superb voice just to be a plain wife and mother. The manner in which she escapes this fame in order to obtain her ambition makes a novel and amusing story. Music naturally plays a dominant part in the picture. Miss Pons combines two grand opera arias and four popular songs composed especially for the picture by Jerome Kern. The arias are "Cava Nozze" from Rigoletto and the Bell Song from Lakme. The Kern numbers are "Jockey on the Carousel," "I Got Love," "I Dream Too Much," and "I'm the Echo."

Appearing with Miss Pons are Henry Fonda, latest of Hollywood's young actor sensations; Osgood Perkins, and Eric Blore.

SCHOOL TO PRESENT A ONE-ACT PLAY IN LEAGUE CONTESTS

A one act play entitled "The Medicine Show" is one of Big Spring high school's entries in the district interscholastic league meet. The play is directed by Miss Dorothy Jordan who also has charge of the declamation division in this county.

Characters in the act are Tommy Reeves, Franklin Robinson and W. T. Holt. Maureen Montgomery will give the prologue.

Big Spring Hospital
 Mrs. Eben Holman of Midland underwent a major operation Thursday afternoon.

W. S. Satterwhite has returned to his home after a tonsillectomy, performed Wednesday.

Albert McKinney was treated for an eye injury Wednesday. A small sliver had entered the eye while he was engaged in work on his farm on route 1, Big Spring.

Mrs. C. M. Pinkston is doing as well as could be expected following a major operation performed Thursday morning.

Knaus Rites Are Said Here

Many From Out Of Town Here For B'Spring Man's Funeral

Last rites for Ike Knaus, 27, victim of an accident at the W. E. Production Co. No. 2 Scrivener test 15 miles south of here Tuesday, were held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Eberly chapel.

Knaus was killed instantly when a falling block struck him on the head. He had been with the company exactly one year at the time of his death.

He came here in 1933 from Buffalo Gap with his parents and was graduated from the Big Spring high school. In 1928-29 he was a student at McMurry college in Abilene, playing on the football team of that school.

Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knaus, his widow and one son, Ronald, and two sisters, Irene and Inez Knaus of Big Spring.

Among out of town people here for the services were Mrs. D. H. Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ledbetter, Bradshaw; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Brown, Mrs. Max Standard, and Margaret Hodge, Tuscola; Mrs. W. G. Griffin, Waco; Mrs. N. B. Brigham, Abilene; Mrs. Frank Young, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Young, and Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond and son, Stanifer, Slaton; Mrs. Amanda Owen, Lubbock; Miss Amanda Diehlman, Sid Young, Elbert Young, Alice Young, Mildred Young, Frank Young, Jess Pipkin, Dan Young, and Henry Ellinger, Buffalo Gap; and Mrs. Rufus Young, Houston.

Funeralbearers were Jack Ellis, Booger Wilcox, Red Willbanks, Lloyd Wason, Henry Covett, Frank Segell, J. L. Johnson, and Lewis Rix. Burial was in the New Mount Olive cemetery.

JOSEPH'S PLAN URGED FOR U.S. AID TO FARMERS

DES MOINES, Ia., Mar. 19 (UP)—Rehabilitation of American agriculture by providing against "lean years" has been proposed by the Greater Iowa commission.

The scheme is a variant of that favored by Joseph, in fighting against famine in ancient Egypt.

The plan calls for a federal warehousing system to conserve agricultural surpluses, to be thrown on the market in times of drought and under-production. In this way, the years of prosperity would offset years of famine, according to Otto S. Muntz, chairman of the commission.

The government, Muntz said, would pay farmers for surplus produce at pre-determined prices.

AMATEUR CONTESTS

First Of Series Slated At Saturday Matinee

First of a series of preliminary amateur contests will be given at the "Mickey Mouse" matinee at the Ritz theatre Saturday morning. It has been announced. Preliminary events will be held for three consecutive Saturdays, with prizes going to winners each week; and a final contest for these winners will be held on the fourth week, when most popular contestants of the preliminary programs will compete for a grand prize.

The contests are open to boys and girls of any age. Those planning to enter have been requested to call 651 before Friday morning.

Winners will be decided by audience applause. First place Saturday will be rewarded with \$1, second place with a basket of fruit and third place with a basket of candy.

MEXICO RIOTING

Insurgents Attack Town And Slay Teachers

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 19 (UP)—Puebla dispatches reported today that insurgents attacked Zacatlan, killed socialist school teachers and later sacked stores and homes, then fled when troops approached.

Reports said police in Jalisco wounded several women during a demonstration.

BORAH OIL CHARGE DENIED



James S. Twyford, Oklahoma City (left), keynote speaker at the Oklahoma Republican state convention is shown with James A. Veasey (right), vice-president of Carter Oil company, a Standard of New Jersey subsidiary, who denied a charge of Sen. Borah (R-Ida.) that the "Standard Oil Company" was seeking to influence selection of Oklahoma delegates of the Republican national convention. (Associated Press Photo)

BEN LOVELACE IMPROVED.

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL
 Ben Lovelace, city waterworks superintendent, was removed from the Eblings hospital Wednesday and returned to his home. He has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

100,000 APPLY FOR OLD AGE ASSISTANCE

AUSTIN, Mar. 19 (UP)—Governor James V. Allred said today that more than a hundred applications for old age assistance had been filed over the state.

TWO ARE INJURED

Receive Cuts, Bruises As Car, Truck Collide

W. C. Williams, Fort Worth, and Millard Bennett, Abilene, received cuts and bruises Wednesday evening when the car in which they were riding collided with a highway water truck near Fairview. They told officers the truck had no lights. Hugh Jackson, driver of the truck, was hauling water for holding new cattle base being placed on highway No. 6. Their car was damaged badly in the crash.

FRANCE WANTS WAR MOBILIZATION BILL

PARIS, Mar. 19 (UP)—The army commission of the chamber of deputies today urged the government to push a bill providing for organization of civil and industrial France in time of war.

GOVERNOR HOFFMAN TO SUPPORT LONDON

TRENTON, N. J., Mar. 19 (UP)—Governor Harold Hoffman said today he would support Governor Alf Landon of Kansas when the former files as a candidate for delegate-at-large to the republican convention.

Mrs. H. B. Robb of Dallas, who has been here for the past week, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Doll Hatch, and other relatives, expects to return to her home Friday.

Ray Chambliss is confined to his bed on account of an attack of influenza.

Friday - Saturday
"TRAIL OF TERROR"

Three Million

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

were rushed from three points to Wilkes Barre, Pa., where the situation was described in Red Cross reports as the worst of any time since the flood waters descended last week.

Twenty men and five boats were sent from Atlantic City, 20 men and five boats from New York, and two boats from Cleveland.

Robert E. Bondy, national director of Red Cross disaster relief, left in a plane furnished at the order of President Roosevelt, to coordinate rescue and relief work in the Johnstown, Pa., area.

Appeals For Aid

A dozen Maryland towns sent appeals for aid in evacuating citizens. The Potomac river was rising swiftly, as the peak of the flood passed downstream from the Cumberland area which was inundated to a depth of ten feet in some places during the night.

The river level at Hancock, Md., was 40.5 feet, far above flood stage. Heavy plans were being made at Williamsport, Md., to remove residents from lowlands.

Reports indicated the flood situation in New England was becoming acute again following high waters last week. Residents of Con-

cord, N. H., informed the Red Cross the Connecticut river was rising rapidly, and evacuation had begun at North Stratford, N. H.

Residents of lowlands near Washington were warned to be prepared to leave immediately. Weather reports indicated the Potomac river here would reach the highest stage since 1888 tonight or tomorrow.

Thousands

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

lost. The biggest flood of history in this section was rolling on toward cities down the Ohio with misery yet to come.

Darkness shrouded all of the city last night as the last of three major power plants went dead. Candles sold at a premium in every section.

Services Halted

Transportation was paralyzed. Street cars and buses were stopped. There were no trains into the stations.

Telephone and telegraph communications were threatened although officials hoped to keep lines open.

A shortage of boats hampered rescuers in bringing out marooned residents, particularly in the populous north side district, where more families were trapped than in any other sections.

Muddy lakes rolled into dozens of other surrounding communities. The same story was true throughout western Pennsylvania where city after city was isolated.

Traffic

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

said, "and they provide for common courtesy to the pedestrian and the other motorists." He asked cooperation of all citizens in enforcement of the traffic statutes.

School Activity

Pierce talked on work being done to correlate work in the various ward schools of the city, explaining how teachers have been brought together to follow common ground in use of subjects and methods of instruction. Unifying of the elementary work is in charge of Pierce. He presented the Big Spring school system as one of the city's big businesses, one which has 3,076 scholastics and 85 teachers and an annual outlay of \$140,300.

Program chairman for the day was George Boswell. Other visitors included Bob Schermerhorn, J. D. Douglas, K. N. Clapp of Lubbock, W. O. Daniel and Cecil Wilkinson of Garden City. Ira N. Powell was introduced as a new member.

DALLAS MAN VISITING COUSIN IN BIG SPRING

G. F. Thompson, Dallas, is visiting here with T. J. McKinney. He is McKinney's cousin.

Frank Segall, Dallas, arrived here Thursday to attend the funeral of Ike Knaus. Segall is a graduate of the local schools and was a star athlete here.



Its Creamy Foam Fortells Coors Mellow Flavor

When you pour a chilled bottle—or can—of Coors Export Lager the rich, creamy foam is the first thing to tempt your taste. Then the clear golden amber color of the beer itself beguiles the first sip. After that you settle down to the refreshing enjoyment of a truly fine glass of beer. No other beer quite equals its sparkling brilliance—its fragrant bouquet—its velvet smoothness. All due to the exclusive use in its brewing of pure Rocky Mountain Spring water; the finest, full-kernel barley; the choicest Bohemian hops; and a double ageing process which permits nature to give Coors Golden Export Lager the enticing mellowness of an age-old beverage. It is brewed especially for particular people. Specify, Say Coors, of course.

Coors GENUINE BOCK For 1936
 TRY IT

Coors Export Lager
 GOLDEN Double Aged

RUSSELL DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, Distributors
 BIG SPRING — SWEETWATER — SAN ANGELO — MIDLAND

SAN FRANCO and His
7 Piece Orchestra from
Reynosa Mexico
 SATURDAY ONLY
CASINO
 ON LAMESA ROAD



Each Puff Less Acid

Lucky Strike CIGARETTES

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A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Luckies are less acid. For hundreds of years, tobaccos were selected—and gradations in flavor secured—by the roughest sort of rule of thumb methods. Hence, one of the most important innovations made by the Research Department was provision for chemical analysis of selected tobacco samples before purchase: the resulting reports offer the professional buyer an accurate guide and reinforce his expert judgment based on the senses of sight, smell, and touch. Thus extreme variations toward acidity or alkalinity are precluded by such selection and subsequent blending. Luckies—A LIGHT SMOKE—of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco!

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies - "IT'S TOASTED"
 Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough