

LAUNCH MILITARY INVESTIGATION OF SCHOOL DISASTER AS DEATH TOLL IS PLACED AT 425

Order Issued For Arrest Of Sit-Downers

Sheriff Calls For More Man Power Before He Tries Eviction

DETROIT, Mar. 19 (AP)—Circuit Judge Allan Campbell today ordered the issuance of writs of attachment compelling for arrest of 6,000 sit-down strikers who have occupied eight Chrysler corporation automobile plants for 12 days.

The corporation indicated it would not proceed immediately against high officials of the United Automobile Workers of America who were made respondents, with the strikers, in the injunction which Judge Campbell issued last Monday.

Since 9 a. m. Wednesday, the sit-down strikers have been in violation of the injunction, which ordered them to evacuate the plants by that hour.

Wants More Men

Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox said he would not attempt at eviction of the strikers until he obtains additional deputies or the assistance of the national guard.

"It's simply a question of man power," he said.

"I will serve any writ if I have enough men. I can't do it with my present staff. I have asked the court for 600 special deputies to eject the Newton Packing company strikers. If I get the deputies I will act immediately on the Newton or the Chrysler cases."

The eight captive Chrysler plants were guarded by augmented picket lines. Members of the "union patrol" and a "flying patrol" of automobiles were prepared to reassemble the 20,000 strike sympathizers who put on a "show of strength" at the striker-held plants Wednesday morning.

Knox Denies Part In Death

'Trying To Make Me Take The Rap,' He Tells Newspaper Man

Hiram A. Knox, held here on forgery charges, made a staunch denial to a Herald reporter Thursday afternoon that he had any connection with the killing of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Knox, in Dallas a week ago.

"They don't know who did the killing and they're just trying to make me take the rap. I'm not guilty and I wish I knew the person who did it," he said.

Knox said that when the killing occurred his mother was in Texarkana and that he was ill. His mother, Mrs. Lillian Knox, is being held in Dallas on forgery counts, also.

Knox said he had no reason to kill his grandmother. He admitted that he needed money because of "trouble" at Big Spring, but said that he was trying to close a deal at Kansas City for it.

"There was no money in grandmother's house, only some bonds and stuff. The lawyers told the police that," he told the reporter.

Knox charged that police at Dallas tried to force him to sign a confession. He said that Dallas police refused to let him see relatives or lawyers, and took his money. He was denied a request to attend his grandmother's funeral, he declared.

The police were holding him because they knew he didn't get along very well with his grandmother, Knox admitted. He said that he would have gained nothing by killing her because she wasn't leaving him anything in her will.

Two indictments for forgery against Knox were returned by a 70th district grand jury in connection with shortages in funds of Templeton and Cannon, contractors for the federal postoffice building here. Officials indicated today that they would combat attempts of Knox to make bond.

CONTROVERSY SEEN ON NEUTRALITY BILL

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19 (AP)—A bitter clash between senate and house appeared likely today over the amount of discretion to be given the president in enforcing a "cash and carry" neutrality program.

The house voted 374 to 12 last yesterday to substitute for a senate bill its proposal to allow the president to invoke the policy under "such limitations and exceptions" as he sees fit.

The senate previously had voted to direct the president to put the "cash and carry" system into effect immediately on the outbreak of a war. Under that system, war materials would have to be transported abroad in foreign ships.

Chief Justice May Be Asked As A Witness

Consider Asking Hughes, Although He Remains Silent On Plans

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19 (AP)—Chief Justice Hughes may be the principal witness next week at hearings on the Roosevelt court bill, if some senate opponents realize their hopes.

Whether he will be willing to testify apparently depends in part on discussions with other members of the supreme court.

Preparations were under way today to invite him formally to appear unless he should indicate a disinclination to accept.

Instead of counting definitely on Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) to lead off in presenting their case Monday, leading democratic opponents in the senate judiciary committee said only that he would "be ready."

Nothing To Say

Inquiries at the chief justice's office brought the reply that he had nothing to say.

Should Mr. Hughes testify, there were expectations in other high legal quarters that at least one more justice might give his views to the committee. It was explained, however, that this did not necessarily mean he would take exception to the position of the chief justice.

Opponents of the bill differed over whether expressions by supreme court justices would help their cause. Some republican members said it would be a mistake for the justices to enter the controversy.

Administration supporters displayed much reliance on testimony by the succession of leaders in legal education. Dean Thomas E. Konop of Notre Dame law school and Dean Leon Green of Northwestern University law school urged enactment of the bill yesterday.

Forsan Youth Is Under Treatment For Gun Wound

Charles Adams, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Forsan, remained in a critical condition at a local hospital today, suffering from a gunshot wound in the abdomen.

He was shot while alone at the family home in the Magnolia camp Thursday afternoon. A bullet from a 22 rifle ranged through the abdomen, striking the liver.

Charles was rushed to the Big Spring hospital for treatment. While his condition was thought to be slightly improved, he was critically wounded.

A brother, John Camp Adams, student at Texas Tech, came to the bedside today.

The father is an employe of the Magnolia Oil company at Forsan.

1,297,900-BARREL OIL DEMAND FIXED

AUSTIN, Mar. 19 (AP)—The state railroad commission reported today at its monthly hearing the federal bureau of mines estimated market demand for Texas crude oil in April at 1,297,900 barrels daily.

The estimate was 41,300 barrels more than that for March but about 100,000 barrels less than the state allowable at the start of the current month, which was 1,398,514.

C. V. Terrell, commission chairman, said the allowable today was 1,430,989 barrels, having increased normally since March 1 due to new completions and adjustments.

WAY CLEARED FOR GRANTING MRS. SIMPSON FINAL DIVORCE

LONDON, Mar. 19 (AP)—The last apparent barrier to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson's absolute divorce and her marriage to Edward Windsor was cleared today when a charge of "collusion" was dismissed by the president of the British divorce court.

Sir Boyd Merriam, president of the court, directed the charge be struck from the record after the king's proctor informed the court that, treating the case "as any other," he had made a careful investigation and failed to find any grounds to prevent the absolute divorce of Mrs. Simpson and Ernest Aldrich Simpson.

His action, following the proctor's surprise move in asking "for instructions" in the case, removed all legal obstacles except the technical granting of the final decree April 27. That action will free Mrs. Simpson to wed the man who abducted the British throne.

JUSTICE SPEAKS ABOUT COURT



Justice McReynolds (right), first of the supreme court justices to discuss publicly the court reorganization program advanced by President Roosevelt, is shown here with Senator Connally (D-Tex.) at the

fraternity dinner in Washington where McReynolds spoke. The justice said that "evidence of good sportsmanship" was to accept the outcome of a "fair tribunal." (Associated Press Photo.)

Legislative Probe Into School Blast Ordered By House

Military Court Of Inquiry Started By Alred; Fire Insurance Commission, Health Department Active

AUSTIN, Mar. 19 (AP)—The Texas hundreds of children. Under the resolution, which will be sent to the senate for action by that body, the inquiry would be conducted by a committee of three members of each house.

The senate approved a resolution instructing three of its members to go to the scene of the disaster and ascertain what the legislature could do to relieve conditions.

Contribute To Relief The house also adopted resolutions expressing sympathy with the bereaved parents of children whose lives were snuffed out or who were injured, providing that \$250 of each member's pay for today be set aside for relief, and instructing Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, to take all possible steps to assist the London community.

The senate committee of inquiry was composed of Senators John S. Redditt of Lufkin, Will D. Pace of Tyler and Harold Beck of Texarkana, all representing East Texas districts.

Meanwhile, other investigations are under way or projected. Governor James V. Alred had ordered a military court of inquiry set up by officers of the national guard enforcing martial law about London, and the state fire insurance department had dispatched engineers to the scene.

The state railroad commission at the outset of its statewide protraction hearing read a statement expressing grief and sympathy over the disaster, but made no announcement with reference to an investigation.

Commission Inquiry Lon Smith, a member of the commission had been in touch with Capt. E. N. Stanley, its chief engineer, who had gone with many other commission employes to the school house and assisted in relief work in every possible way. Terrell said the commission representatives would continue cooperation.

"I hope the people will respond generously with contributions to the fund to bury the victims," Governor Alred said.

The governor said Col. C. S. Parker, commanding national guard troops until Assistant Adjutant General Gaston Howard arrived, had ordered that mutilated bodies and parts of bodies be taken to a central place to aid in identification.

Defective Light Charges Are Filed Five persons were fined \$1 in the city court today on complaints charging defective automobile lights. The charges were filed by a state highway patrolman and a city officer.

Officers warned that unless correction of the defuncts were made, cases would be filed in justice court where minimum fine and costs would amount to more than \$44.

Gas Menace In Oil Fields

Gas collects in pockets in well ventilated buildings, even along highways, to be touched off in disastrous explosions by a match, a spark, or a fleeting bit of flame from an open exhaust, Assistant Oklahoma City Fire Chief J. J. Lynn said today.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19 (AP)—Daniel Harrington, director of safety for the bureau of mines, said today he had dispatched four field experts to New London, Tex., to investigate the cause of the school explosion there.

The men are G. W. Jones of Pittsburgh, whom Harrington described as "an outstanding authority on surface gas explosions"; H. B. Hill and Gustave Wade, of Dallas, and D. J. Parker of Salt Lake City.

"The result of the king's proctor's inquiries," the attorney-general, Sir Donald Somervell, informed the court, "on all aspects of the case was that there was no evidence to justify him in directing intervention."

Francis Stevenson, an elderly little scion whose mysterious intervention last December—just one day before Edward abdicated—caused today's almost final scene in the drama of empire, gave his approval to the action wiping out his charge of "collusion."

Before he issued the order wiping out Stevenson's intervention the president said he had exercised his own power because "of the importance there should be no legitimate grounds for suspicion in the public mind that this case is being treated differently from any other case."

HEAVY RAIN HAMPERS SEARCH OF RUINS, BUT WORKERS TOIL ON TO COMPLETE TRAGIC TASK

Much Wreckage Yet To Be Moved; Organized Relief Programs Under Way As Identification Efforts Pushed; Parents Search Morgues For Children; Probe Of Gas Explosion Theory Indicated In Calling Of Expert

NEW LONDON, Tex., Mar. 19 (AP)—Laborers ceased digging into the ruins of the London consolidated school this afternoon and wearily said "the job is finished" after 425 bodies had been removed from the pile of debris. Colonel C. E. Parker, national guard commander, said every brick had been turned in the basement of the explosion-rocked structure and that the job of seeking bodies had ended.

NEW LONDON, Tex., Mar. 19 (AP)—Military authorities viewed wreckage of the London consolidated school in driving rain today and immediately called a court of inquiry to fix the cause of an explosion that buried an estimated 450 children beneath tons of rock and steel late yesterday.

Major Gaston Howard, assistant adjutant general, appalled at the scene of the nation's worst modern child tragedy, said a board of six would start functioning late today. Survivors and eye witnesses would be questioned in an open hearing, he said.

First definite indication that accumulated gas caused the blast that lifted hundreds of school children, heavy girders and bricks hundreds of feet in the air, came from Major Howard when he said Dr. E. P. Shoch, noted chemistry professor at the University of Texas, had been summoned as a witness. Major Howard said Dr. Shoch, expert on gas explosions who had testified in similar hearings throughout the nation, would be hurried here by state highway police from Austin.

Appointed to the board were Col. H. H. Carmichael, director of the Texas Public Safety Department; Capt. Ed Clark, Col. C. E. Parker, national guard; Capt. C. P. Kerr, national guard and Capt. Z. E. Combes who will preside as judge advocate.

Rain drove down on the disaster scene, slowing workers who had reached the basement of one wing, piled high in the middle of the 150-yard long structure were bricks, steel beams and roofing.

Workmen admitted it was under that pile up that they expected to find many more bodies.

Seven additional bodies had been taken from the wreckage since dawn, Col. C. E. Parker, national guard commander, said, but sudden rain following a violent electrical storm hampered work.

Nurses in an emergency hospital set up immediately in the rear of the building revealed they were rushing preparations to care for "about 75 more bodies" expected to be exhumed from the basement of the south wing.

Production Superintendent H. S. McGarry of the Humble Oil and Refinery Co., estimated at 9 a. m. that 450 bodies had been identified and added he was confident "there are others still unidentified—26, I understand."

Simultaneously, Capt. Lee Miller of the state highway patrol, said he "was certain" about 400 bodies had been removed from debris that tumbled down on the children as they sat in their classrooms.

Several more died in hospitals. First definite organization work was planned with the arrival by plane of Albert Evans, Red Cross disaster relief director of St. Louis. Major oil company executives, Overton city officials and Colonel Parker were ready to meet with Evans in a session reports said would delve into probable causes of the shocking slaughter of the bulk of the rich oil sectors younger generation.

Welders pushed acetylene torches into the huge beams which barred the way to scores of youngsters believed entombed in the basement rooms. Derricks and cranes hoisted huge slabs of concrete and steel and dragged them 100 yards away from the building.

Workmen dropped out at intervals after 19 steady hours of boring into ruins of a \$250,000 structure that rightfully owned the title of the world's wealthiest rural school.

Work stopped in the fields, largest petroleum sector in the world, and schools were closed tight.

Dance halls, roller skating rinks, churches, hotels, hospitals and morgues in six nearby towns were filled with dead.

Workers boring into an almost impregnable mass of ruins wearied. Calls for replacements echoed over the vicinity from a powerful public address system. Some fell exhausted, others stripped to the waist stumbled out of dust clouds for fresh air and plunged back for more digging.

Born of oil, many authorities theorized the \$150,000 structure, show spot of the derricked oil belt, may have met destruction in the same manner.

Superintendent W. C. Shaw who stood outside of the grounds and barely escaped death from debris that hurled 800 yards in all directions, said it was "quite possible" that unburned gas from the nearby field had accumulated in basement cracks and hollow tile and finally gave way to spontaneous combustion.

The odor of gas had been strong for weeks, he commented, and several survivors of the tragedy said gas fumes had bothered them recently.

Bricks, steel and children's bodies shot skyward in the sudden explosion. All landed in a twisted heap.

Today acetylene torches cut into the pretzel-like steel girders in all parts of the wrecked building—part of an elaborate \$1,000,000 school plant—as workers reached a basement floor believed to be hiding more bodies.

Two hundred yards from the high school building which was demolished were scores of the doomed children's parents attending a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association. They rushed screaming from their meeting into the blinding dust fog, debris raining down around them.

Shouts from the women running toward the building were drowned in the rumbling rush of brick and steel work. Oil field laborers who heard and saw the disaster were next on the scene and started clawing at the bricks and tile before the dust cloud had settled.

Long lines of workers formed and hands rubbed raw and bled as jagged framework and torn bricks were passed along, hand-to-hand. Trucks hastily recruited from the oil field arrived within a few minutes the crates lifted tons of wreckage from the broken bodies of the dead and dying children.

Darkness fell and floodlights hastily installed cast a ghastly white pall over the scene.

National guardsmen patrolled the area, placed under martial law by Governor James V. Alred. State highway patrolmen, liquor agents, local officers, rangers and members of the American Legion threw a police cordon against crowds.

Lieut. Col. Parker disproved a report that the building possibly was dynamited. He said 14 sticks of explosives found in an undamaged field had been placed in storage there during blasting on a football field.

Executives from oil companies stopped operations nearby to volunteer their men and machinery for speeding removal of the debris. Parker said he hoped to have the wreckage cleared away by this afternoon.

F. F. Waggoner, principal of the nearby elementary school which was only slightly damaged, stood by rescue workers early today with his head bandaged and told a story of having escaped death by seconds. "Two seconds more," he related, "and I would have been in a part of the building where everyone was killed. I never want to enter an

Only Thirty Tots Sleep In Grief-Torn Town

Stunned Parents Wander From Morgue To Morgue, Seeking Little Bodies

NEW LONDON, Mar. 19 (AP)—Dismal, drizzling dawn found New London red eyed in grief today. Only tiny tots had slept.

Parents, shocked into stupors by one of the nation's most appalling school child tragedies of all times, the killing of hundreds in a school house explosion, wandered from one morgue to another, peering beneath crimson tinted sheets.

Throughout the night they plodded from one East Texas hamlet to the next, seeking word of children hastily whisked away from the London consolidated high school after the blast late yesterday.

"They crowded around radios in drug stores, straining to catch the droning of an announcer who read and reread the list of dead and injured.

Stretched end to end on an Overton roller skating rink floor at one time were 136 dead. The line passed the shrouded figures was steady. Nurses lifted covers, tousled heads appeared, as rapidly as they were identified they were taken away to morgues.

A clearing agency established at the Overton city hall was heaven for anxious kin. There they gave descriptions of their youngsters as they left home yesterday morning for school.

"My Bobby was wearing a brown shirt, corduroy pants and brown shoes. He was such a little boy. Weighed about 110 pounds."

Two or three minutes later the mother swooned when informed he was alive in a Tyler hospital. Telegrams of condolence piled

print, appeared again today but it drew no cheers—only bowed heads. Here of the district champion London football team and considered a brilliant college prospect, he was one of the blast victims.

DALLAS—Hundreds of dosages of anti-tetanus serum were used to the blast scene. Physicians said it was needed badly because of the danger of lockjaw developing from wounds of the injured.

WILLS FOST, Tex.—Jesse Couch, 26, was one of the thousands who hurried to the blast site of the tragedy reached here.

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See GRIEF TORN, Page 4, Col. 1

See COFFIN, Page 4, Col. 2

See GRIEF TORN, Page 4, Col. 1

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See GRIEF TORN, Page 4, Col. 1

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See GRIEF TORN, Page 4, Col. 1

Coffin Makers Swamped By Orders Note Of Sympathy From Jap School

(By the Associated Press)

DALLAS—Coffin makers were swamped with orders for medium sized caskets in which to bury victims of the London consolidated school tragedy.

NEW LONDON—The name of Alvin Gerdes, no stranger to

Unbelievable, But Too True

First News Of Calamity Brought To Telegraph Office

NEW LONDON, Mar. 19 (AP)—Unbelievable, but true.

That is the briefest possible picture of the New London school disaster.

A. H. Huggins, manager of the Western Union office at Overton, who sent out first news of the explosion which claimed upwards of 300 lives yesterday got the story that way from an unidentified man who stumbled into his office a few minutes after the tragedy.

"A half-crazed man stumbled in and murmured: 'There's been a terrible explosion,'" Huggins related.

"Hundreds killed," the man told me. "Its unbelievable, but true."

There was a welter of tragedy. Two sorrowful parents moved as if in a trance from the scene of the explosion, bearing in their arms the clothes of a young boy. He died in their arms, and his body was gently taken from them. But they were afraid that in the confusion they might not see him again, and they wanted his death

RED CROSS ASKS FUNDS

Funds are needed desperately in the stricken New London community, to help bury the dead and to finance hospitalization and treatment. The Red Cross is meeting the emergency, and is making an appeal for donations to finance its work. The Howard county chapter will make a substantial contribution, and is calling for contributions. Prompt response is urged by Chairman Shine Phillips. Donations may be left at The Herald office, at either of the banks or at any Cunningham & Phillips store.

THE SPORTS CIRCUIT D. Christian Stable At Hot Springs

BY TOM BRASLEY THIS STORY from a Hot Springs newspaper will be of interest to local race fans:

"Displaying the same remarkable form which masked his first easy victory here last week, Prince D. Christian, came right back to win the fifth and featured race at Oaklawn Park by a margin of four lengths. Nawab, finishing strong, was second with Black Scout third.

"With Apprentice Rider W. L. Johnson in the saddle, Prince D. Christian was raised just off the pace until the horses reached the three-quarter post where he took the lead. After a brief duel with the fast-starting Black Scout the winner drew away from the others in the stretch.

"He ran the mile and one-eighth in the fast time of 1:49 over a slow track and returned backers \$4.90 for \$2 straight ticket."

"THE AP wire carried this interesting yarn today: 'Ottumwa, Ia.—Frank Tregon, avid admirer of Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, met firm resistance in his effort to hang the tag of 'Dizzy' on his infant son. Mrs. Tregon said she didn't object to having the baby named 'Jerome Dean Tregon' but she's a holdout against the 'Dizzy' nickname. (Dizzy, by the way, signed his contract today.)

"THE EAST is going to see quite a lot of the Horned Frogs this season. Two games with the Temple University Red Devils have been booked for 1938 and 1939, both to be played in Philadelphia. Horned Frog grid teams have never seen action in the East. They are booked to make their first appearance on the Atlantic side of the United States Oct. 23, 1937, against Fordham University Rams in New York City. The 1938 booking of the Frogs in Philadelphia is set for Oct. 8. In 1939 the TCU eleven will play in Philadelphia Oct. 13.

"AMERICANS WON a grand total of \$4,327,317 on today's Aintree Grand National steeplechase, according to Associated Press reports. American ticket holders gained \$1,200,000 on Royal Mail, who won the race, \$525,000 on Coolen, second winner, and \$500,000 on Pucka Belle, who ran third. These race winners, together with \$2,102,317 awarded at the time of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes drawings, brought the grand total to more than \$4,000,000.

"BEN DANIEL is in favor of organizing two leagues at tonight's softball confab—a fast and slow circuit. Ben will have a team from the T. & P. and one representing the Anderson Music Co.

"RELIEF DIRECTOR, CONTROL BOARD HEAD ARE VISITORS HERE Adam R. Johnson, state director for relief, and Claude Teer, chairman of the board of control, both of Austin, were in Big Spring a short time Thursday afternoon, en route to Lubbock where they were to attend the sessions of the West Texas Judges association. Both Teer and Johnson are scheduled to deliver addresses before the convention.

"BAMA SOPH PRODUCES UNIVERSITY, Ala., Mar. 19 (AP)—It took a sophomore to win the first boxing title for Alabama in the Southeastern conference. Arthur Fowler, featherweight, won the conference crown in his division recently.

"MINT SPRINGS A SELLOUT FOR MONTHS STANDING ROOM ONLY

Great Glenmore distilled STRAIGHT BOURBON goes to town in a big way for the man with a limited budget! Includes image of a bottle and 'Pig Sandwich' logo.

DIZZY DEAN FOOLS 'EM AGAIN; SIGNS CARD CONTRACT PITCHER SAYS HE'S SATISFIED

BRADENTON, Fla., Mar. 19 (AP)—Dizzy Dean abruptly ended his wordy holdout siege today and accepted salary terms, a few hours after the St. Louis Cardinals approved the pitcher's application for voluntary retirement.

Provisions of the one-year contract were not disclosed, but the generally accepted figure was \$25,000—said to have been the Cardinals' offer and just half the price the right hander insisted his services were worth.

"I'm glad this thing is settled and I can devote all my thoughts to the business of helping the Cards recapture that National League banner," commented Diz.

Dizzy said he had a long talk with Mrs. Dean last night, and they reached the conclusion "it would be foolish for me to stay out of baseball at a time when I've just reached my peak, with years of good pitching left in my arm."

"I'm well satisfied with the salary agreed upon," Dean said later. The irrepressible Dean proceeded to win the National League pennant verbally.

"I've already said I would win 25 or more games this season, and if I keep on feeling as good as I do right this minute I'm liable to top my best figure of 36 games made last '34," he boasted.

SPORT SLANTS BROOKLYN TO BE STUCK IN MUD OF 2ND DIVISION 16TH TIME IN SEVENTEEN YEARS

By TOM PAFROCKI Associated Press Sports Writer A hall-players legs go faster at third base than at any other position, says Ossie Bluege, veteran Washington infielder.

"The shortstop and second baseman and the outfielders may cover more ground but the third baseman must start quicker. It's that spring, or quick break, toward the ball that wears out your legs and ankles."

Bluege ought to know. He's been playing the infield for 16 years—longer than any American leaguer except Chicago's Jimmy Dykes. He's played every position, too.

"Pushing 40 now, Bluege is used chiefly as a utility man but last year he played 90 games and demonstrated his fielding genius by leading third basemen and shortstops in fielding percentage and taking runner-up honors among second basemen.

Old-timers say the league has never had a classier fielder than Bluege.

Bluege's suggestion to young infielders is to learn to break quickly. He knows no better way than to field bunts by the hour.

"Handling hard hit and softly struck bunts, several feet to the right and left of the player, develops a springy start, agility and confidence. It strengthens the wrist for flipping the ball in a peg and teaches a man to throw accurately when off-balance or in awkward position."

Ossie thinks the bluff bunt, with a man on second, is one of the hardest plays for a third baseman to handle. It's seldom used nowadays, although the Senators worked it last year at his suggestion.

THE OLD BOY IS WORRIED



There isn't much reason for Rogers Hornsby to smile these days. He's not sure he's out-traded Cleveland. True, the deal favored the Browns on paper, but it is rumored that Joe Vosmik isn't in shape, and Rogers has been having trouble with his pitching staff.

Burleigh Grimes Has Improved Team On Paper Plans To Be Made Tonight For Softball

(Editors: This is another of a series of major league pennant prospects.)

By PAUL MICKELSON CLEARWATER, Fla., Mar. 19 (AP)—It looks like Brooklyn will be stuck in the mud of the second division for the 16th time in 17 years.

Although Burleigh Grimes as helmsman has improved the club on paper, the team rates only an outside chance to land in the upper bracket.

Led by Van Lingle Mungo, the fire ball ace, the Dodgers should have one of the strongest pitching staffs in the majors, but the rest of the lineup is disjointed.

On the mound will be Fred Frankhouse, a 30-year-old veteran capable of getting very hot or cold; Luke Hamlin, former Detroit Tiger; Ralph Birkofer, obtained from Pittsburgh, and Max Butcher.

The infield should be an improvement over last year with Buddy Hassett back on first; Cookie Lavagetto, famed Pittsburgh Pirate being warmer, at second and Jersey Joe Stripp at his old third base seat.

The shortstop job is open to either Woody English, another bench warmer from the Cubs, or Tony Malinovsky of Louisville with English the probable winner.

"Fatty" Phelps plans to do most of the catching though Randy Moore has been switched from the outfield for a try behind the plate.

The prevalent guess of the starting outer garden is Ed Wilson in right, Johnny Cooney in centerfield and Johnny Winsett in left.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS (By the Associated Press) Boston (N) 6, Philadelphia (N) 1 New York (A) 3, Cincinnati (N) 1 New York (N) 12, St. Louis (N) 4 Cleveland (A) 7, New Orleans (S.A.) 9

ROYAL MAIL WINS 99TH RUNNING OF GRAND NATL. STEEPLECHASE

Jimmy Tobin May Be Taken By Yankees

Dick Bartell Wins Lead-Off Post In Giants' Batting Order

DICK BARTELL WINS LEAD-OFF POST—DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Dick Bartell, the Giants' scrappy shortstop, apparently has won the lead-off post in the champions' batting order.

SIGNER IST BROOKLYNITE TO STICK WITH DODGERS—CLEARWATER, Fla.—Walter Signer, a rookie, who is a student of pitching, may be the first Brooklynite to win a job on the Dodgers in years.

PELLER ALLOWS ONE HIT IN THREE INNINGS—NEW ORLEANS, La.—Steve O'Neill, manager of the Cleveland Indians, is happy. Not only did Bob Feller grant New Orleans but one hit in three innings yesterday, but Willie Huddlin, who won only one game last season, yielded only two infield bloop.

DRESSEN DEFENDS ON DERRINGER, SCHOTT, HOLLINGSWORTH—TAMPA, Fla.—Manager Chuck Dressen depended on Derringer, Schott and Hollingsworth today as the Cincinnati Reds played host to the Yanks.

MARTY IS CUBS' NO. 1 CENTERFIELDER—AVALON, Calif.—Joe Marty hasn't exhibited any samples of the hitting that gained him a .349 average at San Francisco last season, but he still is the Chicago Cubs' No. 1 centerfield candidate.

MESNER ONLY RECRUIT IN WHITE SOX LINEUP—PASADENA, Calif.—Steve Mesner, young third baseman from Los Angeles, will be the only recruit in the Chicago White Sox lineup except for batterymen, tomorrow in the opening game against Los Angeles.

FRIEHL MAY CANCEL THE REST PERIOD—DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Although Manager Frank Friehl had promised his Cardinals a day of rest today, the 12 to 4 beating the New York Giants administered yesterday may change his plans.

BATTLE BETWEEN BROWN AND SLUGGERS—SAN ANTONIO—It's a battle between the Browns' pitchers and sluggers for training camp honors. The heavy artillery is out on circuit clouds, and the hurriers are bending the fastest ones to loose, the defense.

JIM WASELL SENT TO CHATTANOOGA—ORLANDO, Fla.—Jim Wasell, a Chattanooga today with the blessings of Washington's manager, Bucky Harris.

PHYSICIAN EXAMINES TOMMY BRIDGES—LAKELAND, Fla.—Manager Cochrane awaited today a report from a Miami specialist regarding a complication suffered by Tommy Bridges, ace Detroit Tiger hurler, which was diagnosed by a physician here as hernia.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES TO GET GALA FAREWELL—SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—There'll be a gala farewell for the Pittsburgh Pirates April 5 when they close their spring training and head eastward. Leading stores will close for an exhibition game and a drum and bugles corps will escort the Buccaneers on their train.

MOSES SLAMS OUT DOUBLE AND TWO SINGLES—MEXICO CITY—Wally Moses lost little time in getting down to business, slugging a double and two singles to help team E wallop team A 17 to 6 in a Philadelphia Athletics intra-camp game.

400 Hi School Athletes In Track, Field Meet

Only high school athletes were to see action today. Preliminaries in the university, college, junior college and prep school divisions will be Saturday morning. Finals in all sections will be Saturday afternoon.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

GULFPORT, Miss., Mar. 19 (AP)—News section: Rees and Cardinals say the Yankees looked plenty rosy with the Hickory with Di Maggio. Bill Terry can't decide between Loa Chizma and Dick Bartell as the new Giant lead-off man.

Apony column: Guy Bush, bridge expert of the Bee, is in dudge with the old ladies at St. Petersburg because he'll not sit in on their games unless there's dough at stake. This way, which won at 50 to 1 at Miami the other day, was offered to Hirsch Jacobs for \$500 a short time before the race. Jacobs turned it down.

When Paul Dean referred to an outdoor motor as an "outdoor motor" the other day, he was corrected by Pepper Martin. Young Kemp Wicker got a \$3,000 slice of the world series money for turning in one victory for the Yanks last season.

Bill Terry has Hank Leiber working out an hour a day at short in an effort to reduce his waistline. It will be o.k. with old Jesse Haines if Paul Waner keeps right on holding out. Says Waner gives him more trouble than any other hitter in the National League. Incidentally, just to show you there is some sentiment in baseball, the Cards have told Haines, starting his 15th season with the club, he can have a job as long as he wants it.

WOMEN'S FIELD FOR DIXIE GOLF PLAY TO BE BIG ATLANTA, Mar. 19 (UP)—Leading women golfers from 14 southern states and the District of Columbia will compete here May 17-22 in the 26th annual tournament of the Women's Southern Golf association.

At least five former Southern champions and several nationally known stars are expected to enter the tourney, which will be held at the East Lake country club. Texas is expected to send one of the largest delegations, including two former Southern titleholders, Mrs. Frank Goldthwait and Betty Jackson, Oiler or Texans expected include Jane Hopkins, Dallas, Kathryn Pearson, Houston, the tennis star who quit for golf, and Mrs. Dan Pearson, Dallas.

Mrs. Mary Rogers Brantley, 1935 Southern champion, will lead a large Florida delegation. Others will include Frances Owen, state champion, and Mrs. Maureen O'Connell Cleva.

The Oklahoma delegation will be headed by Mrs. Estelle Drennon and Mrs. Ann Kennedy Parrish, of Tulsa, and Mrs. Tom Wallace, of Sapulpa. Marica Milley, Kentucky's pride, is expected to compete this year, also Mrs. Willard Johnson, of Louisville, and others.

Additional starters are likely to include Mrs. Connelly Hanson, Little Rock, Arkansas state champion; Mrs. Sam Israel, Jr., New Orleans, 1936 Louisiana champion; Mrs. Ben Fitzhugh, Vicksburg, Miss., and Mrs. John Armstrong, Jackson, Miss., both former Southern titleholders; Mrs. Bee Coekrell, Gadsden, Alabama champion; Dorothy Kiny, Atlanta, Georgia champion the past three years; Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, Carolina state association titleholder; Kathryn Hemphill and Jane Cothran, also of the Carolinas; Lilly Harper, Virginia state champion; Fritz Stifel, West Virginia titleist and her mother Mrs. W. E. Stifel; Mrs. Betty Mckley and Helen Dettweiler, of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Leon Solomon, Memphis.

BEES HOPE TO TURN BACK YANKEES—ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Encouraged by their first citrus league victory, over the lowly Phillies, Manager Bill McKechnie and his Boston Bees have high hopes of turning the tables on the championship Yankees in the second of the two-game series that opens tomorrow.

FOXX MAY WATCH TEAMMATES IN SCRUB GAME—SARASOTA, Fla.—If he feels up to it Jimmy Foxx will be permitted to run away his gripe game at the ball park today and watch his Red Sox teammates toil in a scrub game.

'Big Four' In Semi-Finals AAU Tourney

Bartlesville Oilers Meet K. C. Trails, Champs Two Years Ago

By WHITNEY MARTIN DENVER, Mar. 19 (AP)—The teams rated the "big four" in pre-arrangement calculations go into action in the semi-final games of the National A.A.U. basketball classic tonight, and fans are flipping coins trying to determine the winners.

The Bartlesville Oilers, with stars in layers, meet the Kansas City trails, champions, two years ago under the name Stage Liners. The Gateway, pride of Denver, meet the Olympic champion Hollywood Stars.

A crowd of 7,500 last night saw the apparently hopelessly defeated K. C. Life team of Denver take a one-point lead over the Trails with 20 seconds to play.

Lumbering Murray Brown, Kansas City guard, galloped down the floor and scored a basket that gave Kansas City a 43 to 42 victory.

The Oakland Golden Staters, sprinkled with old-timers, faded after the first 10 minutes and Bartlesville won 53 to 34.

The Safeways carried too many guns for Long Island University, winning 59 to 25.

The Hollywood Stars thumped the Colorado Springs Antlers, 53 to 34.

Steer Team To Barnhart Meet

Coach George Brown will take a squad of Big Spring high school track and field athletes to Barnhart tomorrow to enter the Range County track and field meet.

Two hundred and forty-three athletes are entered representing Junction, Big Lake, Melvin, Merton, Eola, San Angelo senior and junior high, Fairview, Rankin Sheffield, Sonora, Robert Lee, Peck, Crane, Fort Stockton, Midland, Big Spring, Foran, Ozona and Barnhart.

Robert Lee is defending champion in the senior division, with San Angelo high school favored to cop honors this year.

Preliminary events begin at 10:30 Saturday morning, with finals slated to get underway at 1:30 p. m.

GOLDEN COOLEEN IS SECOND

By GAYLE TALBOT AINTREE, Eng., Mar. 19 (AP)—Royal Mail, one of the favorites owned by H. Lloyd Thomas, today won the 99th running of the Grand National Steeplechase before an estimated crowd of 500,000 including the king and queen.

J. Rank's Golden Cooleen, an outsider, was second, and Bulley's Pucka Belle third in the field of 53, six of them American-owned that started the four and a half-mile journey. Golden Miller, the favorite, dropped out early in the race.

Royal Mail, well up with the leaders from the start, finished three lengths in front of Cooleen, which held on to save runner-up honors by a head from Pucka Belle.

The winner was held at 100 to 5 in the betting with Cooleen quoted at 33 to 1 and Pucka Belle at 100 to 3.

Only six starters finished the course. Sir David Lewellyn's Ego, also well backed, was fourth, followed by Crown Prince and Penckra.

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Flying Minutes, one of the two American-bred horses in the race, made a gallant challenge but fell after showing the way with Royal Mail the second time over the treacherous Becher's Brook jump. The other American-bred horse, Frank Gould's What Have You, was left at the post. When he finally did start he trailed by 100 yards and failed to complete the course.

What Have You fell at the first fence after his slow start while Golden Miller refused the first jump after taking the Valentine's Brook fence.

Royal Mail took the lead soon after passing the grandstand the first time and never was headed although his margin was not great over Flying Minutes at Becher's Brook. From then on he pulled away steadily, winning well in hand.

They Held Tickets On Royal Mail NEW YORK, Mar. 19 (AP)—Eight Americans held tickets on Royal Mail, winner of today's Aintree Grand National steeplechase.

Each winning ticket is worth \$150,000 in addition to the \$3,970 which the lucky ticket holders were awarded when their coupons were first drawn.

The winning holders on Royal Mail are: "Happy Easter," Elizabeth N. J. "By Baby," New York. "Alpha Omega," New York. "Lucky Jim," Baltimore. J. Bosco, New Britain, Conn. Mrs. F. W. Sheldis, Durham, N. C. K. Johnson, Wellesley Hills, Mass. "Little Fish," Williamsville, Perry County (no state listed).

Holdings of tickets on Cooleen second winner, and Pucka Belle who ran third, won \$75,000 and \$50,000 respectively.

Pig Sandwich TRADE MARK Registered 510 EAST 3RD ST.

Society WOMAN'S PAGE Fashions

Reading AND Writing

By John Selby

There was never a more fascinating man than Franz Liszt, and that is true in both an active and a passive sense. That is, he is complex enough to make study of his life profitable, and he himself was attractive in life, exerting his influence upon everyone who neared him.

Most of what we know about Liszt concerns his life from the early days in Paris on to his death as an Abbe and a kind of musical oracle, duly enthroned, sometimes oracularly cryptic. His boyhood, and even his early youth, are not so familiar and when one writes about Liszt the boy, one either does a job of what biographers (tongue in cheek) call "restoration," or else one frankly skips several years.

Zsolt Harsanyi has chosen the first course, and in this case it is a perfectly proper one. Harsanyi is not writing a biography, but a novel. It is true that his novel is closer to the fact of Liszt's life than some of the biographies have been, but that is neither here nor there. The author has taken the adult Liszt and reasoned backward into childhood with extraordinary intelligence. In addition, he has made himself familiar with "the places where Liszt lived, and the results have justified these excursions.

Liszt was a vain man, continually the actor, kindly beyond the uses of man, but demanding. Very demanding, especially in an amorous way. He had the egocentrist's inconsistency, in that he saw no contradiction in serving the church and a mistress or two on the side. He could project himself completely into the life of the moment, and anyway, he acted from instinct quite as often as from reason. Complex as this makes the man, there was more underneath. For beneath the benign facade there was an Orient's slyness that shows, strange as it may seem, in nearly all the music he wrote.

This was the man from whom Harsanyi must conjure the child. He has done it—a boy sensitive, precocious, sweet, emotional, talented in the highest degree and physically charming emerges from Harsanyi's leisurely prose. The portraits of Liszt's father and mother, and of the various great ones the prodigy met as a boy are studied almost equally well. "Immortal Franz" is a first rate job of reconstruction.

"Immortal Franz," by Zsolt Harsanyi (Stokes; \$2.50).

Miriam Club Makes First of The Month Plans At Session

Plans for entertainments and meetings during the first part of April were made by members of the Miriam club who met at the home of Mrs. Velma Cain for an all-day quilting and covered dish luncheon Thursday.

Members of the club whose birthday anniversaries have occurred since January 1st, will be commemorated with a banquet at the lodge hall on April 2. The club members will meet on April 3 to repair regalia of the order. The meeting is to be held in the I. O. O. F. hall.

GIA Members Make Anniversary Call

Guests of the meeting were Mrs. Ida Rowland, Mrs. O. O. Hill, Mrs. Pauline Anderson and Mrs. C. B. Ramsey. Members present were Mrs. F. E. Kinman, Mrs. R. H. Hughes, Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Lee Anderson, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Edgar Stringfellow, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Grace Majors, Mrs. Lude Lykins, Mrs. Fern Burleson, Mrs. Dollie Mann, Mrs. Hazel Lamar. Jones Lamar attended during the afternoon.

Members of the Grand International Auxiliary motored to the home of Mrs. R. Schwarzenbach Thursday afternoon to make a birthday anniversary call on Mrs. Schwarzenbach, who is auxiliary chaplain, after the business and social meeting at the lodge hall.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. E. D. Mosely and Mrs. M. D. Davis, who served cake and coffee to Mr. and Mrs. George Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. K. L. Rogers, Mrs. Susie Wiesen, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. Lamar Smith, Mrs. E. M. Harbee, and Miss Camille Koberg.

Do something about Periodic Pains. Take Cardui for functional pains of menstruation. Thousands of women testify it has helped them. If Cardui doesn't relieve your monthly discomfort, consult a physician. Don't just go on suffering and put off treatment to prevent the trouble. Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food. Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine which you can buy at the drug store and take at home. Pronounced "Card-u-I."—adv.

Filet Crochet Motif



346

By RUTH ORR, Pattern No. 346. The nice thing about using a motif for a tablecloth or bedspread is that you can make runners and centerpieces to match. In that way, you can have your whole room decorated harmoniously. This motif, worked in filet crochet, measures about four inches across when made of one size of cotton, for a tablecloth or luncheon set. If you want a bedspread, the larger cotton we specify will make it about 5 1/2 inches across. The whole piece is to be finished with a delicate edging. The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with block and space diagrams to aid you; also what crochet hooks and what material and how much you will need. To obtain this pattern, send for No. 346 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address: Big Spring, Texas, Herald, Needlework Department, P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y. (Copyright 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

How The Duke Spends His Day

Edward's Exile A Little Monotonous, But Pleasant Enough, He Tells Friends

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of two descriptions of a day in the life of the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield Simpson, for whose love he renounced the British throne. Tomorrow: Little variety marks life of Mrs. Simpson.)

ENZESFELD, Austria, Mar. 19 (AP)—Edward of Windsor's life in voluntary exile is one of cheerful monotony, he has confided to friends—dull but pleasant enough. And when the hours drag, waiting for the day he will be reunited with the woman he loves, the duke always has his accordion which came as a Christmas gift. Recent visitors to Enzesfeld castle related they were startled by "an awful noise upstairs." Mounding the steps, they discovered the former British monarch leading a two-man parade with an accordion from which came strains approximately a Viennese waltz. In the "procession" was a courier

Mrs. Howie New P-T.A. President At East Ward

Mrs. H. E. Howie was elected president of the East Ward P-T.A. Thursday afternoon at the business meeting when members made plans to serve lunch at school and to hold a demonstration to raise radio funds, discussed the district convention and heard an explanation of the Summer Round-Up.

Officers who will assist Mrs. Howie are Mrs. Charles Kelsey, first vice-president Mrs. Dilworth Thompson, second vice-president; Mrs. Harry Adams, third vice-president; Miss Mary Fawn Coulter, secretary; Mrs. A. W. Page, treasurer; Mrs. Guy Tamsitt, publicity.

No delegates other than Mrs. Howie had been named to attend the San Angelo convention in that capacity, but all officers mentioned that they would possibly be present.

Working to obtain sufficient funds with which to purchase radios, Mrs. W. E. Rayburn, treasurer, reported the association had accumulated a total of \$49.32 since the meeting last month. Tuesday at noon the women will serve lunch at the school and afterwards hold a demonstration to be given by a representative of the Stanley Home Products Company as a benefit. All food to be served at the noon hour will be donated by members of the organization.

Radios for the school will probably be purchased late next week. Mrs. H. W. Smith, P-T.A. council president, appeared before the meeting to further explain the Summer Round-Up and the new plans made at a recent council meeting. A chairman has not been named. Program was given by pupils of Mrs. J. J. Troop whose room won in the count. Forty-three parents and teachers registered.

AT THE CHURCHES

WEST SIDE BAPTIST
In the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. E. Mason, who will be in Abilene, Pat Adams will preach at the 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. services at the West Side Baptist church, Adams, member of the Fourth Street Baptist church, only recently joined the ministry.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Room 1, Settles Hotel
"Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, March 21.

The Golden Text is: "I have declared, and have saved, and I have showed, when there was no strange god among you; therefore ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord, that I am God" (Isaiah 43:12).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might" (Deuteronomy 6:4,5).

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We shall obey and adore in proportion as we apprehend the divine nature and love Him understandingly, waring no more over the corporeality, but rejoicing in the affluence of our God" (page 140).

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Main at Fourteenth Street
Forrest R. Waldrop, Minister

Lord's Day services: Bible school—9:45 a. m. Sermon and Lord's Supper—10:45 a. m. Subject, "I Know Something Good About You." Radio broadcast, KBST, 2 p. m. Subject, "What Must I Do To Be Saved." Young people's meeting—6 p. m. Sermon and Lord's Supper—7:30 p. m. Subject, "The New Birth." Monday—Ladies' Bible class, 4 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week Bible study 7:30 p. m. "You are always welcome."

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
P. Walter Henckell, Rector
Holy Communion and sermon will be the order of service Sunday 8:30 a. m. at St. Mary's Episcopal church. There will be no 11 o'clock service. The choir will carry palm branches in commemoration of Palm Sunday, the day of Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem.

The church school will meet at 9:45 a. m. The adult Bible class will not meet this Sunday. Services will be held every night Monday through Saturday at 7:30 p. m. The usual darkened Communion service will be held on Maundy Thursday. On Good Friday night the choir will present Stainer's "Crescendos." Everyone is cordially invited to worship at St. Mary's.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Fifth and Scurry Streets
Rev. G. C. Schurman, Pastor
9:45—Bible school. This is Declaration Day. Every one attending the school and intending to join the church should do so Sunday. 10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Topic: "The Three Crosses of Calvary." Special by the choir, "The Palms" (Gabriel). 6:45—Christian Endeavor. 7:45—Evening worship. Sermon topic: "The First Saying From the Cross." Choir special, "Seeking the Lost" (Opfern). The pre-Easter revival begins Sunday. There will be preaching every night this week except Saturday by the pastor. Mr. Herschel Summerlin will direct the singing. This church will co-operate with the other churches in town in the

ELECTROCUTED
CORSIANA, Mar. 19 (AP)—Elmer Hamill, 19, was electrocuted last night nine miles southwest of Corsicana. The body, one foot burned off, was recovered from a wire on a cross-arm of a 35-foot pole. A man reported to have been Hamill's companion was held for investigation.

THIS WEEK ONLY!
Red Arrow Specials
BARGAIN SUITCASE 89c
Regularly \$6! Long-wearing black fiber. Reinforced. 24-in.
FLAT WALL PAINT 49c
Reg. 65c value! Washable finish for walls and ceilings. Now only
BIKE TIRE SALE 98c
Casual type—\$ heavy fabric plus under tread. Regular \$1.25!
LOCK SET \$1.00
Neat design, dull brass finish. Comes complete. Save at Wards.
3-CELL FLASHLIGHT 79c
With batteries. 2 1/2 in. focusing head. Ring hanger. Regularly 95c.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

day-services downtown. The pastor urges the attendance of all the membership in this one week of evangelistic effort.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. H. E. Day, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Geo. M. Gentry, superintendent.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Anthem, "The Lord of Every Human Soul." Sermon, "The Unsearchable Riches of God's Grace," pastor.

9:30 p. m., Baptist Training Union, Ira M. Powell, director. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship. Chorus, "The Pearly White City," choir. Evangelistic sermon by the pastor. (Service broadcasted over station KBST.)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
D. F. McConnell, D. D. Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject, "The Power of Personality." Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Subject, "What Must I Do?"

Young people's vespers, 6:45. Katherine McDaniel, leader. Hosts and hostesses for Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. J. L. Thomas and Mrs. H. W. Caylor.

Pre-Easter evangelistic services beginning today. Attendance on the part of every member is vital to spiritual blessing. Jesus said: "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work." He also said, "As the Father hath sent me into the world, so send I you." His business is our business, therefore we are urging you to check yourself present. Union services will be held at the Lyric theatre at 10 a. m. each day this week. Evening service at the church each evening at 8 o'clock, with your entire family and bring your friends. Pray and pray and keep praying that all of Big Spring may know the Lord.

FIRST METHODIST
Splendid progress has been made in the special services being conducted at First Methodist which started last Sunday. The day services have been in the homes. These services have been well attended in the nine districts and very fine reports have come from these day services. Each evening the services have been in the church. They have been well attended. We have had a splendid choir conducted by

Need Of Education Is Voiced By Workers In Tuberculosis War

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article, concerning the work of the Texas Tuberculosis Association as given at the recent annual meeting, has been written from a school teacher's point of view and voices the problems of local workers and their attempt to educate citizens as to means of fighting the White Plague.)

By DELLA K. AGNEILL
Howard county has an active, well organized tuberculosis association under the splendid leadership of Dr. Lee Rogers, president, and Mrs. J. C. Douglass, chairman, but there must come to the mass of our citizenship a vision of great service and a realization of the magnitude of the task undertaken.

Not until then will the greatest good be obtained. Big Spring is confronted with different and conflicting racial problems. Our program here must cover the negro and the Mexican with the same enlightenment and medical care as the white. It has been said that ignorance of tuberculosis has caused more poverty.

Teachers of our public schools take an intelligent interest in the physical as well as the mental development of their pupils. We are sometimes their efforts to improve the physical and social conditions of children go unappreciated by ignorant and unkind parents. Consequently, the solution of the health problems of any community lies in the enlistment of the services of a health nurse, competent to execute a health program.

Parent-Teacher Associations have proven of invaluable aid in giving the public useful information covering tuberculosis. Dr. David F. Parker of Dallas submitted to the convention percentages concerning tubercular cases treated and urged the importance of educating people to get sufferers into sanatoriums as early as possible.

Delay is dangerous. He showed that 92 per cent of the cases treated in the first stage were living, 77 per cent treated in the second

stage survived while only 36 per cent of those treated in the third stage recovered. Two years ago, by the united efforts of the local association and the West Ward P-T. A., 13 young children were enabled to enter the Carlsbad sanatorium. When one considers the great good resulting to these children, he should be stimulated to greater endeavor in behalf of the unfortunate victims of the white plague in our midst.

Success of the program depends greatly on the publicity given. Editor Farmer of Houston advises that an organization must do something in order to have a basis for publicity. Wichita Falls received an award for the year's best publicity scrapbook. Drs. R. B. C. Cowper, G. H. Wood and Frank Boyle returned Thursday evening from Dallas where they attended the Dallas Southern clinic in progress since Monday.

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CONSTIPATION MAY LEAD TO COLDS

Every doctor will tell you the first thing to do to avoid suffering from colds—is to be sure you are not constipated. Constipation clogs up the system. It weakens resistance, and infections take hold.

End common constipation by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN regularly. This cereal supplies the "bulk" your system needs for normal, natural action. It also gives vitamin B to tone up the intestines—and iron for the blood.

In the body, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water. It forms a soft mass, which gently exercises and sponges out the intestines.

Eat two tablespoonfuls a day, either as a cereal with milk or fruits, or in cooked dishes. Chronic cases, with each meal. Will help you stay regular without having to take pills and drugs—that often make conditions worse.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is sold at all grocers. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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All Bunch Vegetables Large Bunches 2 FOR 5c

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SUGAR 10 POUND BAG 50c

PRUNES 4 Lb. CELLO BAG 29c	PEACHES 4 Lb. CELLO BAG 49c	RAISINS 4 Lb. BAG 29c
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GRAPE-JUICE PINT BOTTLE 17c	COFFEE FOLGERS 1 Pound 29c 2 Pound 56c	PEACHES Sliced—Halves 2 1/2 CAN 15c
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FLOUR GUARANTEED 24 Pound 93c 48 Pound \$1.69

Spinach - Mustard Greens-Green Beans NO. 2 CAN 25c 3 FOR	Macaroni-Spaghetti Reg 5c Box 3 FOR 10c	SALT Fine Table 25 LB. BAG 33c
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FRUIT - JUICES 3 FOR 25c	TOMATO - JUICE Heart's Delight 2 CANS FOR 15c	CRACKERS Fresh Salted 2 LB. BOX 15c
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BACON SLICED 30c	BEEF ROAST LB. 16c
BACON DRY SALT 22c	STEW MEAT RIB LB. 12c

JOWLS SUGAR CURED 20c	Veal Loaf Meat 2 LB. 25c
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Big Names In Ritz Feature

Crawford, Powell And Montgomery In Sunday Feature

Another of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "big name" casts—it includes Joan Crawford, William Powell, Robert Montgomery and Frank Morgan—is to be seen at the Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday. In the screening of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" in a film adaptation of the famous Broadway Lonsdale stage play. In the supporting cast are Jessie Ralph, Nigel Bruce, Colleen Clare, Benita Hume, Aileen Pringle and Melville Cooper.

Many will remember the story as one of the most successful of the first sound pictures, with Norma Shearer in the leading feminine role. Miss Crawford now has that part, that of a charming American widow in London society. Powell appears as the butler who in reality is a crook and Montgomery is the young English lord who falls in love with the American girl only to find her under suspicion of jewel theft. However, when it is discovered the young lady is innocent and the butler is the guilty one, all ends well.

Characters are well fitted for the stars. Miss Crawford is engaging and is given opportunity to wear new modes in gowns. Powell has one of his suave roles and Montgomery displays his flair for jauntiness.

New Court System Tried

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The conciliation branch of the Milwaukee county circuit court cleared nearly 1,000 cases from a congested docket in a year as litigants chose to arbitrate their differences before Judge Daniel W. Sullivan. Attorneys found the conciliation branch so useful that some of them are presenting their cases there before filing action.

W. T. Strange, Jr., manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, left Saturday morning for Lubbock to attend sessions of the West Texas County Judges' association, in convention there.



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Another reduction in prices. But we still offer you that same high quality and service. Send us your cleaning. You will save.

MEN'S SUITS	25c
PLAIN DRESSES	25c
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SWAGGER SUITS	50c
LADIES' COATS, Plain	35c

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THEY'LL BE SEEIN' YOU, FOLKS



Folks meet Elvira and Cleo. They're members of the Weaver family, you know—the Arkansas Weavers. With Abner and various "home folks" from the Ozarks, they'll be on the Ritz stage in person next Tuesday, to put on a vaudeville act that gets applause any time, any place. The Weavers do rural comedy, with songs and dances and music-making on all manner of home-made instruments.

Weaver Brothers And Elvira At Ritz Tuesday With Their Arkansas Comedy

The homespun humor that America has labeled as "top" comes to the Ritz theatre next Tuesday with the famous Weaver Brothers and Elvira and their troupe—more than a score all told—of "Arkansas Travelers" at their dizziest. The neighbors, one learns, are right off the Ozark farms and out of the hills.

The Weaver Brothers act essentially is the same that has made it a headline vaudeville attraction for more than 20 years. The program has mirth, melody, dances and novelties in the prescribed Ozark manner. The Weaver aggregation is still famed for its ability to get music out of almost any sort of instrument, kitchen utensil or farm implement.

Abner, the smooth master of ceremonies, directs the hour's entertainment, while Cleo is his usual bashful self—the proud owner of a tricky stem-winder, the wielder of two comic feet, the bumpkin continually embarrassed by the nude stutony on the backdrop. Sister Elvira continues to be the embodiment of rural finery, with her green, white and red color combinations, as she belabors the actors and audience alike. Elvira doesn't have much fun, but everybody else does.

In addition to the Weavers themselves, there are singers, dancers, trick musicians and other comics. The grand finale will assume all the characteristics of a typical barn dance, with all the homefolks there. The stage act will be presented twice at the Ritz Tuesday, in addition to the film program, once in the afternoon and once at night.

TREASURY OBJECTS TO RAIL PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19 (AP)—A new pension program drafted voluntarily by railroad management and labor at President Roosevelt's request faced treasury objections today that its taxes on employers and employees are not high enough.

Roswell Magill, treasury under-secretary, said the proposed levies would "fall considerably short" of meeting pension payments. Under the program, taxes would start at 2.5 per cent on both employers' payrolls and employees' wages, increasing gradually to 2.5 per cent on each after 1948.

Dancing Star At The Lyric

Eleanor Powell Starred In 'Born To Dance,' To Open Sunday

Eleanor Powell, billed as "queen of the taps" does much to uphold that title in "Born to Dance," a musical romance which makes a return here in showing at the Lyric Sunday and Monday. "Born to Dance" introduces Eleanor in all manner of fancy stepping, from ballet dancing to stairway taps.

With Miss Powell in the cast are Virginia Bruce, James Stewart, Una Merkel, Sid Silvers, Frances Langford, Buddy Ebsen, Raymond Walburn, Alan Dinehart and Juanita Quigley. The story concerns a girl from the small town who goes to New York and, after hardships, makes good in show business. The story is incidental, however, to the numerous dance sequences which feature Miss Powell and the song and specialty numbers. Several popular tunes are introduced in the picture.

"BLACK LEGION"

The Warner Bros. production staff went in for timeliness in producing a picture called "Black Legion," which has reminiscent of the affairs of the secret society that operated in Michigan. The picture shows Sulay and Monday at the Queen, with a midnight matinee preview Saturday.

The film version is based on the activities of the society of that name, and the big trial scenes are the climax of the story, with Humphrey Bogart as the guilty night rider. With Bogart in the cast are Dick Foran, Ann Sheridan, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Helen Flint, Joseph Sawyer, Dickie Jones and others.

Lumber Camp Background For Drama

'God's Country And The Woman' Filmed In Full Natural Color

"God's Country and the Woman," Warner Bros. brilliant picturization of the James Oliver Curwood novel of the same name—dealing with a feud between lumber companies in the deep forests of the great northwest, plays Friday and Saturday at the Ritz theatre, with George Brent and Beverly Roberts in the leading roles.

The dramatic romance of the story is heightened by the fact that the scenes—almost all of which are in the open—were photographed wholly in natural colors.

Brent and Miss Roberts have as supporting players Barton MacLane, Robert Barrat, Allen Hale, Ed Brandel, Billie Bennett, Booth King. Hundreds of real lumberjacks appear in the exciting scenes. Brent is first seen as a rich idler, who makes a casual visit to the woods where his brother owns a vast tract of timber—and is attempting by crooked methods to injure the business of a rival lumber company managed by a girl, Miss Roberts.

Discovering the trickery of his brother, Brent denounces him and about to go back to the city when his brother had him shot, haled and returned to the deep woods where the lusty melodrama of love and hate runs its furious course.

There are fights galore between the steel-muscled lumbermen of the two camps, and thrilling scenes of a runaway log-train and the blasting of a log-jam.

Buck Jones Turns Detective In Film At Lyric Theatre

The redoubtable Buck Jones demonstrates, in a western adventure melodrama at the Lyric Friday and Saturday, that not all detectives wear hats or ride the scene in fast cars; but that some wear sombreros and ride horseback.

For Buck turns sleuth in this new feature, titled "Sandflow." This mystery of the badlands concerns a cowboy who sets out to prove the innocence of a younger brother unjustly accused of murder. The task gathers difficulty when the brother insists on shielding another. Buck learns that the brother is protecting a girl—and also that a scoundrel is trying to betray the brother for a reward. How he straightens it all out makes a fast action picture.

In the cast with the popular cowboy player are Lita Chert, Bob Kortman, Arthur Aylsworth, Robert Terry, and Enrique De Rosas. Also at the Lyric Friday and Saturday will be the start of a film serialization of "Ace Drummond," popular newspaper feature strip created by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. The film relates the efforts of an international group to establish a globe-circling air service in the face of much opposition.

AT THE QUEEN

Booked at the Queen theatre Friday and Saturday is a western action picture called "Aces Wild." Harry Carey is the star.

666 COLDS AND FEVER
Liquid Tablets First day Headache 30 Solves, Nose Drops minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Throat" World's Best Liniment

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clifton are visiting relatives in Wado and Hope, Ark.
M. J. Stewart and H. C. Hamilton were in Odessa on business Friday.

Discarded Textbooks Go To Austin, Old Car Licenses To The Dump Heap

Now that the question of what becomes of old razor blades has been thoroughly aired, time is ripe to see what becomes of old textbooks and license plates.

A lot of people and pupils wonder what happens to the school book when it is worn out or taken off the adoption list. The process is one and the same. The books are turned into the county superintendent, who sometimes sorts out the better books and retains them in the store room for future issuance if the demand arises. Others are dumped into a log sack and carted away to Austin. The state department of education retains a few of the better condition volumes and disposes of the balance of the books. Last year this county sent back 40 sacks of old and non-approved books.

These out-moded books can be had on the same basis as other books by putting in a request by the department. Only with special permission may books be disposed of in the county. Last year there was one instance of that here. A class wanted to use some out-of-adoption geographies for scrap book purposes. County Superintendent Anne Martin had to secure special permission from the state department before this could be done.

Disposition of old license plates, now in vogue, is accomplished with greater ease and individual freedom. Here in Texas the purchaser of new plates merely takes off his old plates and throw them where he well please. Bulk of these plates congregate around garages, service stations, etc., and in turn, the dump ground catches most of them.

The tax collector is required to keep the surviving member of old plate pairs when issuing duplicates until after state auditors have checked the record. Then these are disposed of in the quickest manner.

Mexicans often times gather up as many of the plates as they can and have been known to cover an entire hotel with them. Frequently the plates are used for shingles and more often for patching leaky shingle roofs.

Many use them for odd patch work around the home, particularly in the barn and on wire fences. A few gardeners use them to shield young plants.

In fact, you can do almost anything you like with your old license plates except use them for the subsequent year for which they were issued.

MAGNOLIA AND GULF WORKERS ARE GIVEN INCREASE IN WAGES

KILGORE, Tex., Mar. 19 (AP)—Seven hundred and sixty workers of the Magnolia and Gulf Production companies had received wage increases today of 5 1/2 to 9 cents an hour.

Hardy Moore, assistant superintendent of the Gulf Production company, said 360 workers received increases, effective March 15. He said it was the third increase since July, 1936, and that all workers were affected.

J. B. Wells, production superintendent of the Magnolia Production company, made a similar announcement to more than 400 employees in East Texas. He said the raise averaged seven cents an hour.

WPA Active In Hawaii

HONOLULU (UP)—WPA projects totaling 107 are under way in Hawaii, according to Frank H. Looey, territorial director. They range from bookbinding of government records to large construction jobs. Slightly fewer workers are on the WPA rolls in the territory than in previous years.

COSTLY MISTAKE

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Mar. 19 (AP)—It's expensive to have a duck fly in front of your gun when you are rabbit hunting. Herman L. Wilts, WPA worker, charged with shooting a wild duck out of season was fined \$25 by Justice Phil Smith. "I shot at a rabbit and hit a duck," Wilts told the judge.

WAR SCARE HELPS SCRAP IRON TRADE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 19 (AP)—Europe's throbbing war drums have boosted business for 102 Oklahoma scrap iron dealers from a mere \$250,000 monthly to \$1,500,000 monthly now in the brief span of six months.

Nate Karchmer, president of the Oklahoma Waste Trade Dealer's association, estimated the association's 102 dealers were moving out 200 freight cars of crushed scrap iron from here a week because of the demand for munitions abroad.

"Prices for scrap metal have tripled in the last month," he said. "Jumped from \$3 to \$4 a ton to \$10 and \$12 for the smaller fellows. The bigger distributors sell it at Pittsburgh and Chicago by the carload and get \$50 a gross ton, less freight."

From alleys, barnyards and byways, junk men gather bed-springs, auto chassis, frying pans and radiators to be sold and beaten into battle-ships and bullets, Karchmer said.

The sidewalks were crowded with good-natured pedestrians, forced to endure demands for destruction of "fascism" in France.

So complete was the immobilization the morning assembly of the chamber of deputies was postponed. A strong attack was expected against the government as a result of Tuesday's street battles in the suburb of Clincy.

The city assumed a holiday aspect as cheering through of strikers marched down the boulevards, singing the Internationale and greeting the swarms of people with their clenched fist salute.

Steel-helmeted mobile guards kept strictly out of sight in an effort to avoid precipitating any possible clash. They materialized, however, seemingly out of nowhere whenever the demonstrations seemed to be getting out of hand.

Paris Workers Go On Strike

City Paralyzed By Protest Demonstration Against Riots

PARIS, Mar. 18 (AP)—One million workers of Paris paralyzed the capital today in a half day general strike protest against "fascist" actions for the killing of five workers in bloody street rioting.

All factories and most shops and offices were closed and all transportation halted by the warning of the angered workers of their grievance to enforce demands for destruction of "fascism" in France.

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21 DAY TEST PROVES YOU CAN SAFELY LOSE FAT

Just "thinking" about reducing won't rid you of that unsightly bundle of fat. ACTION COUNTS. Start this very day and grow more attractively slender, younger looking—here's the ideal way—safe, easy, inexpensive—it's helped thousands to reduce—let it help YOU. Get a 4-oz. jar of Kruschen Salts—costs but few cents and lasts for weeks. Take a half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning and cut down on fat meats, butter, cream and sugary sweets—do this without fail every day for 21 days—then weigh yourself and note the pounds you've lost.

Not only that but you should feel better than you have in years, keener mind, more energetic because Kruschen is a blend of 6 separate salts which help liver, kidneys, gall bladder and bowels function as Nature intended—that's why it gives such satisfactory results.

Mrs. Alice Miller of Yreka, Calif., writes: "3 weeks ago I weighed 157. Now am down to 142 and feel fine."—adv.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

The Daily Herald Station Studio: Crawford Hotel "Lend Us Your Ear"

TEXAS TODAY SAYS
By Mill

HOWDY, TEXAS, DO YOU KNOW THAT THE DEEPEST AND STRONGEST HOT MINERAL WATER WELL IN THE WORLD, PRODUCING 380,000 GALLONS DAILY AT 147°F, IS LOCATED IN TEXAS AT MARLIN? ORDINARY GLASS WHEN DIPPED INTO IT BECOMES A BEAUTIFUL AMBER COLOR WHICH CAN NOT BE REMOVED BY ANY KNOWN REAGENT.

News Engraving COMPANY
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March Of Time Is Added Feature At Ritz This Weekend

A new issue of the March of Time adds interest to the Friday-Saturday bill at the Ritz theatre.

There is bright and sparkling entertainment in the sequence. "The Birth of Swing," a tuneful review of the national craze for "swing music" that represents many of the country's best musical bands.

Of more serious nature is a highly significant candid camera treatment of Kemal Ataturk, who almost singlehanded since the world war has transformed Turkey from a strifetorn Sultanate to a bustling progressive republic, well-versed in western ways.

The third episode, called "Enemies of Alcohol," is a newsworthy picture of the liquor industry filled with startling facts about post-repeal bootlegging and the renewed activities of the crusading drys.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clifton are visiting relatives in Wado and Hope, Ark.
M. J. Stewart and H. C. Hamilton were in Odessa on business Friday.

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LAMP SALE

BARGAIN OFFERS WHILE THEY LAST

- All lamps in our stock are one-third off of the regular price during this sale. Visit our store and see how little it will cost to make your home more comfortable, more attractive and more livable with new and modern lamps.
- All I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps have this tag of approval which is your assurance that the lamps you buy are scientifically designed for better and easier seeing. Be sure to look for this tag when buying reading lamps.
- The I. E. S. Lounge Lamp also is called a floor reading lamp, for it is especially designed to be placed by a lounge or easy chair to provide glareless light for easy seeing.
- The I. E. S. Tri-Lite Floor Lamp is the all-purpose lamp in the home. It provides general illumination and also a strong light for easy seeing and comfortable reading.

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"Dress Up" Your Home!

- Take advantage of this special One-Third Off sale of lamps to dress up your bedrooms with new boudoir lamps and your living room or study with these attractive desk and end table lamps. These lamps are modern and are recent purchases. Make your selections while the stock is ample.

Better Light Costs Only a Few Cents a Day

- Your electricity is so cheap that you can double the amount of light in your home and yet add only a few pennies a day to your electric service bill. While other living expenses are higher, electricity is still the greatest bargain in the home.

Light Your Home Better With Cheap Electricity!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

Big Spring Daily Herald

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TODAY'S ANNIVERSARY — David Livingston, explorer, was born March 19, 1831.

A VIVID CONTRAST

The present Texas legislature has developed such a marked difference from all other recent regular sessions that it may win a permanent page in history.

This time, the house, instead of interminable debate and indecisive wobbling, it has begun to "crack down" with final action.

Two of the most important bills—one a \$27,000,000 oil tax; the other, repeal of race-track betting — were each passed with less than a day's debate. The Mauritz ad valorem tax remission measure was engrossed in one hour.

Pension liberalization took a long time, comparatively, when it ran into a second day. Important bills, of less controversial nature, have been disposed of in less than 20 minutes.

This is in contrast with six weeks spent in a former session on relocating the Texas prison, after which decisive action failed.

The record so far is remarkable. The senate has shown symptoms of following through.

The only danger is, the legislature may run out of work before the end of the 120-day session, if it keeps up the unusual record with which it has started.

And in some way, an Austin observer points out, the legislature has escaped the usual bill to create a state radio station. Usually, this observer says, some member comes through with the idea of a station on which speeches and debate in the legislature might be carried to the constituents.

Perhaps the big deficit, the Austin writer opines, has discouraged the suggestion this time. Maybe the need to find much money for pensions and other needs has kept the members too busy.

Absence of the bill—cited as an example by the capitol correspondent—may be taken as another healthy sign.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Personal notes off a New Yorker's cuff: Irene Rich's brother, an export manager for a big building house, is in the orient. . . Martha Raye's brother, a musician, is playing the Green Room of the Edison hotel. . . Paul Robeson's son is in school in Russia. . . Arthur Schnabel's son, a pianist, is making his first visit to America. . . Joan Crawford's brother is a bit player in Hollywood. . . Gene Tunney's sons are vacationing in California. . . Henry Hull's son is appearing on Broadway in the same play with his father. . . Gertrude Lawrence's daughter is in a finishing school in England.

Two plays on Broadway open with prayer. . . And one night club closes with a rousing rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner." . . The most satisfying fish entre I have ever had in New York was sturgeon in the Maisonette Russe at the St. Regis. . . I have the distinction of being the only columnist in New York who has never been inside the Stork Club. . . Of Professors of Ballyhoo in New York, Richard Maney is easily the most sought after. . . A quiet spoken Irishman, he remains in the background and permits his work to speak for him. . . Last year his income doubled that of any of his colleagues.

Obstinacy note: I still think Leslie Howard's "Hamlet" was tops.

My favorite actresses continue to be Katharine Cornell, Margaret Sullivan and Helen Hayes. . . Although Ruth Gordon could sub for any of these three. . . The decision of the Shuberts to produce most of the Shaw plays next fall recalls the amiable feud between George B. and the late Rudyard Kipling.

They never met until they served as pall-bearers at Thomas Hardy's funeral. . . Nevertheless, they disliked each other cordially. . . En route to the hearse, Kipling kept suddenly changing step, thus throwing George out of timing. . . A Chicago newspaperman who was there (according to Jim Tulley) says this almost caused them to drop the casket.

In the Ambassador hotel the other night members of Delta Tau Delta, a college fraternity, celebrated with a Founder's Day dinner. Vincent Lopez strolled around to play a few tunes. . . The absolute high point of the evening was when he gave them "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

"Storm Over Patsy," a drama by Philip Moeller, gets its name from a mongrel pup. An exciting melodrama in town concerns a doctor who took up crime so that he could complete a series of important experiments. It's against the law, but cock fights are held within 30 minutes of New York several times a week.

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NEWS

BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Eccles' suggestion of tax rise displeases congress
Disarmament move held antidote to price spiral
Rise in commodities declared mainly speculative
Anti-trust laws called cure for "monopolistic practices"

Suggestion

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19—South-sayer Eccles did not mention any way in which he and President Roosevelt could stop the dangerous price spiral which he intimated might wreck the country. He just said nothing could be done about it financially. The only suggestion he offered was to balance the budget, with increased taxes if necessary. The way congressman romped all over that idea immediately was proof enough that the suggestion was useless. In fact, the congressional reaction came back so fast, the reserve chairman had to issue a supplemental explanation next day saying he did not mean "immediately."

But Eccles mentioned two definite causes of the price spiral. He said directly it was "the result primarily of non-monetary factors, including foreign armament demands, strikes and monopolistic practices by certain groups in industry and organized labor."

The two obvious remedies needed for these causes would not involve packing the supreme court, but seem to be steps in the opposite direction.

Speculation

Any commodity market page-boy will testify that the spiral price trend of commodities will be reversed automatically by a disarmament move.

Speculators do not deal in present-day realities. They anticipate the future. What they see is that stocks of copper, scrap iron, rubber, etc., are low at present, in the light of European war budgets like that of Britain. They know the exports of such materials today do not amount to much. There is no shortage now. But if every nation is going to continue to arm in accordance with its budget, there will be. That is what the speculators are betting on.

The whole speculative influence on prices, therefore, could be stopped if the administration seriously undertook a disarmament drive. And some trustworthy economists suggest the bottom would drop out of the market if the drive held prospects of being successful.

Monopoly

The remedy for the second cause, "the monopolistic practices" of industry and labor, is not so simple, but there used to be a law on the statute books called "the anti-trust law." No mention of it has been made lately, but Senators Borah and Wheeler were quoted some months ago as saying it still is there, and that it was written to prevent price combinations, such as those instituted under the old NRA and contemplated under the pending Guffey-Vinson bill for coal, and under the coming NRA, if one is instituted when the court is packed. At least the coal bill contains a clause suspending the anti-trust law for coal, and John Lewis means to have suspended it for steel, without a clause.

Some aggressive action for consumer protection against price increases, at any rate, would seem to be the method of procedure, rather than measures now under consideration or in contemplation.

Coverage

Justice McReynolds oiled the same troubled waters he had stirred with his "good sportsman" speech by announcing he did not know newspaper reporters were present when he made it.

Nevertheless, the speech received what most managing editors would classify as good coverage. Two reporters from local newspapers were present. A third reporter from a press association was also present as a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

In addition, a newspaper photographer snapped pictures of the justice at the table with Senator Connally, and these also were published. The quotations of the three reporters varied slightly, but not substantially.

Few authorities here considered the speech out of order, except possibly Justice McReynolds' associates on the supreme bench. They have been extremely careful not to say anything controversial. Judging only by what their secretaries and friends say, they were among the few who were shocked.

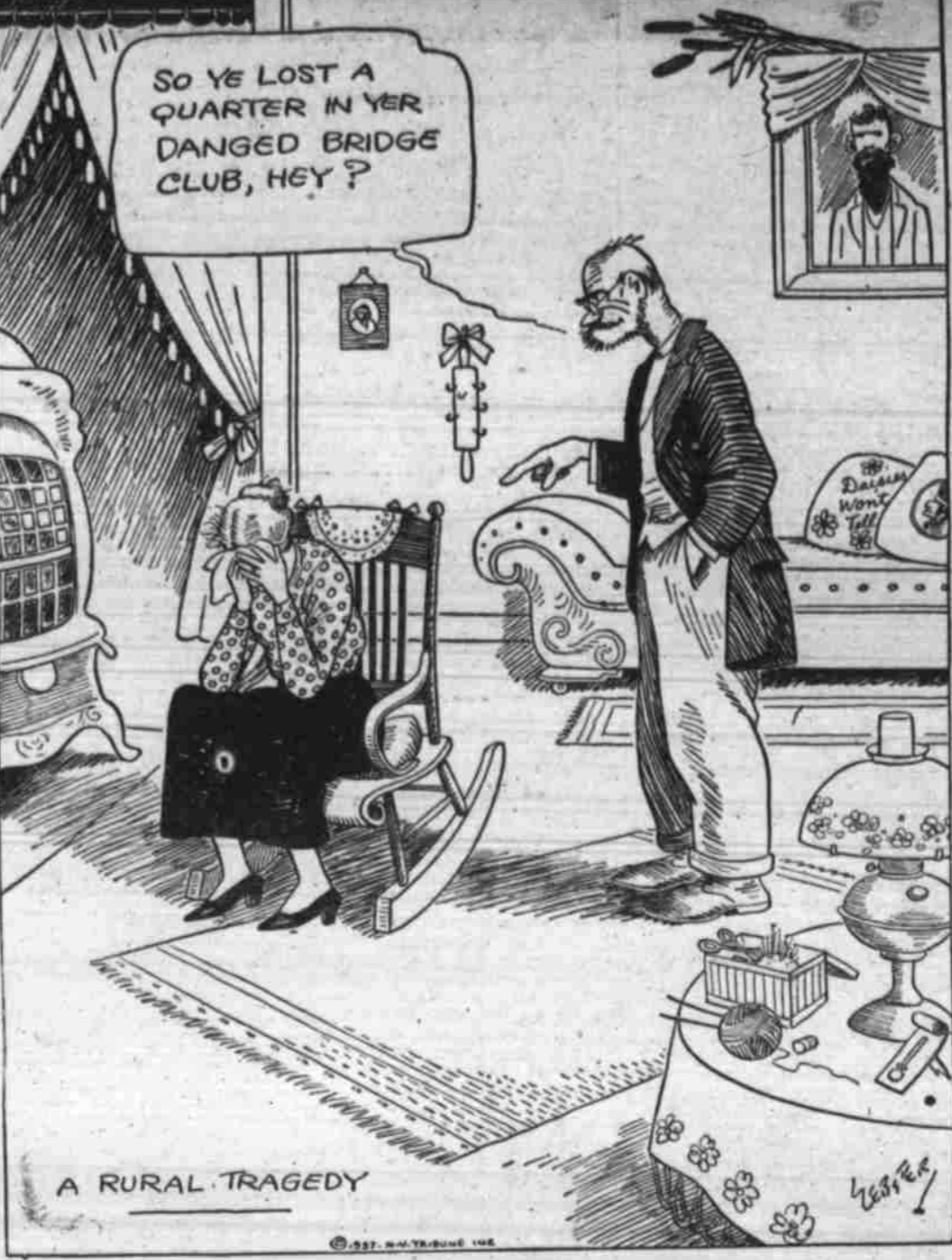
Self-Cloistered

In former days certain chief justices, notably White, ruled over the personal demeanor of the associate justices with a rather firm grip. White is said to have decided whether or not it was right for young justices to appear in certain places and say certain things.

No one believes Chief Justice Hughes has attempted to exercise such authority, certainly not with the men of the personal character and conviction now occupying the bench. Hughes seems to have followed a rule of individual liberty and personal common sense.

The justices are being harder pressed today than ever before for expression of their views. Dozens of magazine writers are trying to interview on any subject. So are newsmen. The secretaries of all justices have been instructed to

Bridge



+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Derive by ministry	2. Hairy country	3. Wealth bearing a knight's crest	4. The ussable	5. Before in time or since	6. Genus of the mistle tree	7. Kitten	8. Play on the stage	9. Negative ureth	10. Tropical fruit	11. Excerpt	12. Poem	13. Clear gruff	14. Chinese secret society	15. Communion	16. Measure of length	17. Tiresome persons or things	18. Encountered	19. Short sleep	20. Moves back	21. Party	22. Large marine gastropods	23. Next following day	24. Constipation	25. Surflet	26. In Greek religion, a ghost	27. Excess of the solar year over the lunar	28. Supreme ruler	29. Not at home	30. Entrance	31. Egg drinks	32. Last Days of Pompeii	33. Flower stalk	34. Garden plot	35. Grow drowsy	36. Indian feitch	37. Tear apart	38. Passed from one condition into another	39. The last	40. Within; comb form	41. Peck	42. Drink little by little	43. Dutch city	44. Hobby
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run around making wisecracks over a cocktail shaker. Before I froze that that playboy here moid, I thought I'd better get a job with a future—as an actor again. It's harder work, to be sure, but the excitement is worth it.

I was telling Peter Lorre, that other Hollywood terror, that when he sees my belly it'll scare him silly. But I hope I won't be scaring him twice in a row. And I hope I won't be shoved right back into a dinner jacket and a penthouse. I want the variety an actor should expect.

Fine Not So Bad, But Gasoline Loss Is Something Else

SAN ANGELO, Mar. 19 — J. A. Kinard, Big Spring, inspector of weights and measures for the department of agriculture, did not mind paying the dollar assessed in civil court for leaving his car parked overnight on Twelfth avenue in front of the Hotel Casua.

What irked him was the fact that someone got his gasoline, about six or seven gallons, while the car was in the custody of the police. Police refused to replenish his supply and he told them they thought they were pretty hard on a first offender.

The wrecker parked his car at the north end of the parkway by the Municipal building and it could not be watched at all unless a policeman stood outside the station. Kinard said, "I've run into plenty of parking regulations in my district which is comprised of 35 counties but I've never had to pay a dollar fine before, much less lose most of my gasoline supply."

Kinard is remaining here this week to check service station pumps and scales of grocery stores. He said he gives the operators a chance to make their own corrections. He doubles back to check the pumps again and if corrections have not been made he locks the pumps until corrections are made. Kinard has been with the department as an inspector for 12 years.

Rev. and Mrs. Ben Hardy and daughter of Taboka are guests of their son, Dr. W. H. Hardy, and family.

ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

Chapter 37 THE BARONESS MAKES A SCENE

Anna gazed out at the lighted entrance of Madge's place as they drew up to the door. "Thank you, Edward. Goodnight," she said with a smile to the chauffeur as she stepped out.

"You don't mind my sending him away? He's been driving me all day," she said as they went in.

"Of course not."

The head waiter saw her and slipped off the cord to let her in, greeting Anna with his usual deferential bow, and himself conducting them to a choice table. They did not observe the baroness until they were seated. She was across the dance-floor from them, sitting with Tommy Tuttle, and she was dressed all in black.

"That awful woman!" murmured Anne, under her breath.

"Ignore her," advised Bigelow. "If I can," said Anne. "But look at the way she is glaring at me. I can see her out of the corner of my eye. I rather wish, now, I hadn't come here."

"Shall we go?"

"We can't. She'll think I'm running away because I'm frightened

begin a lively rumba. "An innocent man is arrested just to keep people from suspecting!" the baroness raved on. "And his wife got out of the way so that she can't clear him! But nobody cares! Nobody tries to find out the truth! I've always heard you can't commit any crime in this country if you have money enough—and it's true! . . . She's bought the police with the Phelps money. She's bought the newspapers!"

The headwaiter seized the baroness gently but firmly by one arm as one of his assistants seized her by the other, and they began to propel her toward the door. She struggled, screaming, "I'll make her pay! . . . I'll make her pay!"

"Dope, I'm afraid," said Madge loud enough to be heard at the nearby tables. "She was in love with Vronski, you know, and she's got delusions, poor thing." She moved Anne's glass nearer to her and Anne drank. She sat there white and shaken. "Times like this," said Madge, "you wonder afterward how you ever lived through. . . But they never seem so terrible to other people as they do to ourselves. I had the balliff

"I'll make her pay!" screamed the baroness as the headwaiter and an assistant seized her and propelled her toward the door.

of her."

"Didn't you know she would be here?"

"No, I've seen her here only once before — that night, you know."

Madge bore down upon them, followed by the patient waiter with her chair.

"So Vronski wasn't Vronski, after all, but Cienkowski," she sighed as she sat down. "The only difference between people and vegetables is that you can't fool anybody by calling an onion an avocado. And speaking of onions, as I certainly was, this charming little 'pied a terre' of mine seems to have them boiled and stewed. And that reminds me of Arthur, I can't think why. I was saying to him only the other day that my idea of perfect bliss is to retire to the country and keep a cow and he said a lot of men he knows are doing it right here in town. Not bad for Arthur, was it? I told him if I could snap 'em out like that, I'd get drunk, too. Have you noticed Nemesis opposite you in black? Don't look now."

"If you mean the Baroness Dormstatt, I've had that treat," answered Anne. "She seems to have a fixed idea that I did her late boy friend and nothing will persuade her that I didn't."

"I know. But you must be very kind and very patient no matter how much it hurts. We all get rather odd at her age. At least so I've heard. I'm much too young myself to know about such things yet. Hold fast; she seems to be heading this way to speak her little speech."

"I hope she isn't going to make a scene!" cried Anne anxiously.

"If she does," said Madge, "she'll go out pronto on her noble posterior."

The baroness advanced. Her face was very white, her lips were moving soundlessly and her eyes were shining. Bigelow leaped to his feet not knowing exactly what to expect. Anne sat holding her breath and stealing herself. Madge raised warning, watchful eyes.

"So you've bought Strong, too, have you?" cried the baroness leaning across the table toward Anne. "Don't try to deny it! The facts speak for themselves! Last night I told him to search your studio and he's found evidence to prove that the murder was committed there and today you got workmen in to remove any traces that remained! You won't try to deny that, will you? I was watching! I expected it!" Her voice rose hoarsely and at the nearby tables several heads turned to discover the cause of the disturbance.

"Quiet, please," said Madge. "Only low conversation is permitted here, madama."

"Oh, you want to dip your hands into the money bags, too, do you?" cried the baroness. "Everybody's ready to shield her just because she's got the Phelps millions! A man can be shot down in cold blood and the police do nothing! The newspapers print what they're paid to print! . . . Madge caught the head waiter's eye. He came swiftly, beckoning several waiters. The orchestra

in London once. When you owe money that you can't pay, your creditors obtain a claim on your household goods and put two grubby Cookneys in badly fitting suits in your house to watch that you don't pawn or sell anything of value. Well, I was so mortified and humiliated that I thought I would never be able to look anyone in the face again. But a week later I went to a dinner party at a very smart house and a dowager counsellor, my dear, most distinguished, told everyone that she'd got the balliffs in and what amusing men they were. And everybody thought it such fun! And she had a tea the next day so that everyone could meet them. And I realized I'd really missed my great opportunity, because mine were gone by that time."

She smiled and patted Anne's hand lying so listlessly on the table and rose. "Dance a bit and act don't-give-a-dam-thing!" she advised as she moved off, followed by the waiter with her chair.

"We must do something about that woman!" said Anne to Bigelow.

"Yes, I'll talk it over with Austrettz tonight after I leave you." Anne nodded and finished her drink.

"Let's dance," she suggested, trying to smile.

"Do you feel up to it?"

"I must," said Anne, simply. They got up to dance. A few people glanced at her curiously but the majority of those present had been too absorbed in their own concerns to become aware of the disturbances and the others had already lost interest in it. . . . (Copyright, 1937, Frederick Jackson)

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
No. 12 7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
No. 4	12:30 p. m.
No. 6 11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.

T&P Trains—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
No. 11 9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7 7:10 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
No. 3	4:10 p. m.

Buses—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
8:55 a. m.	6:15 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	9:20 a. m.
10:57 a. m.	11:05 a. m.
6:01 p. m.	7:35 p. m.
11:24 p. m.	11:40 p. m.

Buses—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
12:38 a. m.	12:45 a. m.
4:30 a. m.	4:25 a. m.
10:54 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
4:20 p. m.	4:25 p. m.
7:09 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

Buses—Northbound

Arrive	Depart
10:15 p. m.	7:15 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:00 Noon
7:15 a. m.	7:10 p. m.

Buses—Southbound

Arrive	Depart
11:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
5:15 p. m.	11:05 a. m.
11:20 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

Planes—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
7:00 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY SHOP THE PAGE

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 50 lines, 5 lines minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 lines. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 lines minimum; 50 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, 50c per line. Text point type face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

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

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All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal

MEN! GET ENERGY AT ONCE! New Outrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster elements and other stimulants. One dose pepes up entire system. If not delighted, maker refunds few cents paid. Call, write Collins Bros. Drugs, Phone 182.

NOTICE—I will sell or lease my dairy, ranch, warehouse, hotel and cabins. Joe B. Neel.

E. H. SANDERS, formerly of the Tonsor Barber Shop, has assumed the management of the X-Ray Barber Shop at 211 West Third St. Former customers and new friends appreciated. This is a union shop. Prompt and courteous service. Give us a trial.

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 217 Main Bldg. Abilene, Texas

Martin's Radio Service Now located with Moreland Music Co., 201 Runnels. Phone 1233

Drs. Kellogg & Pickett will give scientific massage treatments for only 50c each.

Mrs. Grace Towler Mann, Designing Dressmaking, Draperies, Furniture Covers 217 1/2 Main St. Phone 904

EASTER SPECIALS
\$3.00 Oil Permanent \$2.00
\$4.00 Oil Permanent \$3.00
\$6.00 Oil Permanent \$4.00
Tonsor Beauty Shop, 120 Main, Phone 125

EMPLOYMENT

12 Empty W'td—Male 13

WANTED—Position as accountant; 15 years' experience, two as public accountant. Am at present employed, but desire to make change. Address Box L.H.H. care Herald.

14 Empty W'td—Female 14

I WANT to keep a small child in my home. Best of care given. Call 561-J.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18

SEE our stock of good used furniture before buying. J. & J. Used Furniture, 211 East 2nd. Phone 995.

22 Livestock 22

FOR SALE—Saddle horse and new saddle; a good one for \$100.00 cash. Phone 1188 or call at 1701 Main.

24 Poultry & Supplies 24

FOR SALE—Duck eggs. See Joe B. Neel.

26 Miscellaneous 26

FOR SALE—Corrugated iron warehouse in the fire zone and on railroad siding. For particulars phone 1092.

WANTED TO BUY

31 Miscellaneous 31

WANTED TO BUY—Clean, white cotton rags. Apply at Herald.

CLASS. DISPLAY

THE STANLEY CO., Inc. Stanley Products are better. "They stand the test." Consist of polishes, wax, moth-proof and deodorant crystals, personal and household brushes, brooms and mops at reasonable prices. Every Item Guaranteed. W. T. Mann, Dealer 705 Main Box 807 Big Spring

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If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present notes come to see us. We'll advance more money and reduce your payments. Deals closed in 5 minutes.
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Ritz Theater Bldg.

Security Finance Company
Automobile and Personal Loans
J. B. COLLINS AGENCY
Insurance of All Kinds
Local companies rendering satisfactory service
130 Big Spring, Phone 82
212 Texas

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

TWO-room partly furnished apartment. No children. Apply 109 East 17th.

ONE-room furnished apartment. Private entrance. Bills all paid. 409 West 8th.

TWO-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 507 East 19th St.

TWO-rooms and bath, furnished; no utilities. Call 257.

TWO-room furnished apartment. Newly papered. All bills paid. 605 Main St.

THREE-room furnished apartment. Breakfast nook and bath. Adults only. 1711 Scurry. Apply at 904 East 12th. Phone 1241.

34 Bedrooms 34

SLEEPING rooms. Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 310 Austin.

NICE southwest front bedroom; private entrance. 208 West 9th.

FRONT bedroom nicely furnished. Private entrance. 1101 Johnson St.

39 Business Property 39

FOR SALE—Well-located and well-stocked ladies' shop. Must sacrifice because of health. Address Box L.H. % Herald.

46 Houses For Sale 46

WHY rent when you can buy one of the nicest homes in Big Spring so cheap. Apply at 1105 East 18th.

TWO-room house for sale. Newly papered and painted at 807 Owens St. Price \$550 and \$225 down; balance on monthly payments. Call 585.

48 Farms & Ranches 48

FOR SALE—9,000 acre ranch. Martin county, on highway. Well watered. 85 per cent tillable to sell direct to purchaser. Call, write Fred Opp, Crawford Hotel, Big Spring, Texas.

49 Business Property 49

FOR SALE—Robbin's Barber and Beauty Shop, 309 North Gregg. Phone 1028 Friday or Saturday or write Box 251, Roscoe, Texas.

TEXACO filling station for sale. Corner of 2nd and Gregg. Apply at station.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53

FOR SALE—1935 Ford V8 truck with new 1937 motor. Phone 108. U-Save Grocery.

PUPILS STRIKE IN PROTEST OF NAMING NEW SCHOOL HEAD

HOWE, Mar. 19 (AP)—About 125 of the 140 students in the high school here went on strike today, protest of the election of J. Roy Williams as superintendent last night.

Williams is pastor of the Methodist church here. He was elected to succeed W. D. Mitchell, head of the schools 14 years, who resigned recently.

Groups of striking pupils stopped buses arriving with pupils from outlying districts. Entrances to the schools were blocked.

APPROPRIATION BILL APPROVED BY HOUSE

AUSTIN, Mar. 19 (AP)—Emergency allotments of \$29,000 to the Texas College for Women at Denton and \$27,800.84 to North Texas Teachers in that city were included in the general emergency appropriation bill the senate received today from the house.

The house voted, 115 to 15, for the bill, which would appropriate \$502,745.02 to colleges, departments and eleemosynary institutions.



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STEWART WARNER AUTO RADIO

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J. B. COLLINS AGENCY
Insurance of All Kinds
Local companies rendering satisfactory service
130 Big Spring, Phone 82
212 Texas

DEARBORN, Mich. (UP)—Representatives of agriculture, industry and science will attend the third Dearborn conference, May 26, 26 and 27, under the auspices of the Chemical Foundation and the Farm Chemurgic Council. Advancing the use of American farm products through applied science will be discussed.

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We'll buy yours too. With each purchase of two new U. S. Tires, we'll buy your license and give you—

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Retreads \$3.95 to \$4.95
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Give you all 5 BASIC SERVICES for complete Home Refrigeration
BUY ON PROOF
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1 Sealy Innerpring Mattress, Regular Value \$39.50
1 Premier Spring, Regular Value 15.00
1 Mattress Protector, Regular Value 2.50
Total \$57.00
ALL FOR \$39.50
You Save \$18.00
BARROW FURNITURE CO.
PHONE 850 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 308 RUNNELS

MR. AND MRS. A Man Can Never Learn To Keep His Hands Off



GOSH, BUT SHE'S GOT A LOT OF CUT GLASS DOODADS AND DINGBATS!

WONDER WHAT THIS SMELLS LIKE!

YOU'VE BEEN USING AN ATOMIZER. I KNOW IT! AND I HATE THAT SCENT!

I NEVER USE THAT ATOMIZER! IT WAS A PRESENT OH, OH! AND NOW YOU'VE GOT TO SIT BESIDE ME ALL EVENING AT THE MOVIES!

PA'S SON-IN-LAW The Evil Eye Again! by Wellin



WH-YOU'RE MAKIN' MOUNTAINS OUTTA MOLE HILLS, LITTLE FELLA! THIS HERE CHINK YEG YOU SAW IN TH' HALL COULDN'T BE LOOKIN' FOR ME! EVEN IF HE IS TRYIN' T GET HOLD O' TH' KEE-POG COIN, HOW WOULD HE KNOW I HAD IT?

BY JOVE, I HAD QUITE A NAP! HOPE I WASTN' AT IT TOO LONG!

THE-ER-MASTER SLEPT FOR JUST AN HOUR—AS I COM-MANDED! AND NOW—YOU AND I ARE GOING TO HAVE A LITTLE CHAT!

WHY? WHY—HOW BEASTLY IMPERTINENT—ER—UH—S—BUT—AW—A—AS YOU WISH! WHAT SHALL WE CHAT ABOUT?

YOU SHALL TELL ME THE WHEREABOUTS OF A CERTAIN COIN YOU HAVE—OR HAD IN YOUR POSSESSION!

DEAR ME! NOW WHAT BUNNY POSSESSED ME TO GET CHATTY WITH A MENIAL? A—AND WHAT—EVAN WERE WE CHAT-THING ABOUT?

DIANA DANE Boomerang by Don Flowers



OF ALL TH' TORCHES YA EVER GIVE ME, YOU STUFFED THOSE POPPS, THIS HERE HORRID CIGARS IN RUBBER BOOT IS TH' TOPS!

YES—AND THE WAY YA STUFFED THOSE HORRID CIGARS IN THE BOY'S FACES—THREE AND FOUR AT A TIME—!

BY TH' WAY, DIANA—WHERE'S TH' BOX?— JUST IN CASE ANY MORE OF YOUR FALLS COME AROUND TO CONGRATULATE YA BEIN' ELECTED FROM QUEEN.

MOTHER THEM 'EM ALL IN THE ASH CAN—

HO-HO—OH! TH' IRONY OF IT! TH' IRONY OF IT!

AND WHAT'S SO FUNNY ABOUT THAT?!

THOSE WERE TH' VERY CIGARS YOU AND MOM GIMME FOR MY BIRTHDAY!

SCORCHY SMITH Unexpected Guest by Noel Sickles



—I PHONED FATHER—HE'S COMING RIGHT DOWN—

GOOD!—MAYBE HE'LL LOOSEN UP OUR FRIEND—

45 MINUTES LATER, A POWERFUL COUPE ROLLS UP TO THE HANGAR, AND JOHNNY'S FATHER HURRIES OUT—

WHAT'S THE MATTER, JOHNNY?!—GETTING ME OUT OF BED AT THIS HOUR?—

STEP IN, FATHER—YOU'LL SEE—

BILLY!—WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?—

—THAT'S WHAT WE'RE TRYING TO FIND OUT—WE CAUGHT HIM TAMPERING WITH MY PLANE—

HOMER HOOPEE Opportunity Taps by Fred Locher



THE WAY EVERYBODY AROUND HERE HAS TAKEN UP TAP DANCING SINCE THAT SHOW TROUPE CAME GIVES ME AN IDEA! THERE MUST BE A LOT OF PEOPLE IN MOOSE FALLS WHO'D LIKE TO STUDY IT!

THEY SEE IT IN THE MOVIES AND HEAR IT ON THE RADIO BUT THEY DONT GET A CHANCE TO LEARN IT OUT HERE! I'LL BETCHA IF THEY KNEW THEY COULD LEARN IT—ESPECIALLY FROM A BEAUTIFUL SHOW GIRL—

HEY, BETTY!!

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO EARN SOME EXTRA DOUGH TEACHING TAP DANCING FOR ME— IF I OPEN A SCHOOL?

I CAN SURE USE IT!

IT'S WORTH A TRY! I'LL SEE IF I CAN GET AN AD IN THE PAPER!

RITZ TODAY TOMORROW

PRODUCED IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR

SHE FOUGHT WITH FURY AGAINST MEN WHO RULED WITH BRAUN
IT SEETHS WITH ACTION



"God's COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN"

with **GEORGE BRENT BEVERLY ROBERTS BARTON MacLANE ROSCOE ATELS EL BRENDEL**

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The LAST of MRS. CHEYNEY

TUNE IN "CURBSTONE REPORTER" KBST 6:45 P. M.

COMING RITZ THEATRE MARCH 23RD ONLY

ON OUR STAGE in PERSON Big Deal!

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WITH A CAST OF 40 PEOPLE ADMISSION

Children 25c Afternoon & Night Adults 50c Balcony; Lower Floor 40c, in Afternoon Adults 40c Balcony; Lower Floor 35c (Tax Included) Evening FREE LIST SUSPENDED

Pennies Pay \$25 Fine LONDON (UP) - A canvas bag containing 1,919 copper coins was handed to the clerk of Southern police court the other day by George Smith in payment of a \$25 speeding fine. Two policemen counted the coins—990 pennies, and 990 farthings—and found the amount to be one farthing, or half a cent short, of \$25.

COMMON COLDS

Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholatum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.

MENTHOLATUM COMFORT OINTMENT

LYRIC TODAY - TOMORROW

A MURDERER TRAPPED! WESTERN JUSTICE TRIUMPHS!

BUCK JONES

SANDBLOW LITA CHEVRET

PLUS: ACE DRUM COMPANY No. 1

STARTING SUNDAY

Eleanor Powell

"BORN TO DANCE"

Schools Shut By Cash Basis Law In Kansas

Education Head Estimates 10,000 Children Will Be Affected

TOPEKA, Kas., Mar. 19 (UP)—Kansas schools are facing financial difficulties as a result of the "cash basis" law which keeps the state's budget balanced.

Schools in Galena, in southwestern Kansas, have been forced to close because there was no money to meet salaries and expenses.

The "cash basis" law still is regarded by governmental experts as a sound contribution to county and state government and is being copied by other states. But its rigid application in Kansas has placed a number of schools in financial distress. The law says specifically that no unit of the county or municipal government shall spend more than has been appropriated the previous fiscal year. It was designed to prevent the issuing of "no fund" warrants. When Alfred M. Landon as governor obtained enactment of this law there was \$1,000,000 outstanding in "no fund" warrants in the state. Now, all that has been removed. However, several school districts have interpreted the law literally and thus find themselves in financial distress.

Two Laws Conflict

"There are two laws on the statute books," said W. F. Markham, state superintendent of education, "which have placed officials of school districts in a difficult position. One law says that every school district shall maintain eight months of school. The other—the cash basis law—says the school district, as well as other spending units, shall not spend more than has been appropriated the previous year."

The tax limitation law of Kansas prevented many school districts from levying sufficient taxes to support the schools for an eight-month term. Thus, many are finding their funds gone, while officials are faced with the job of obeying the eight-month school law.

"There are 60 one-teacher school districts now out of funds," Markham reported, "and there are 98 which do not have sufficient funds to run the remainder of the year. This means that approximately 1,800 pupils in the one-teacher school districts will have their education curtailed this year because of low or insufficient funds."

Unpaid Teachers Still Work

Markham also reported that 48 school teachers in the one-teacher districts are continuing to teach without receiving their salary. In cities and towns, there are 29 schools with 285 teachers and 8,672 pupils that have insufficient funds.

Thus, because of a conflict between two important state laws 187 Kansas schools will be unable to finish the year, 353 teachers will not receive their salaries until summer or fall, and 10,472 elementary and high school pupils will have their education curtailed this year.

"There are still more schools now operating without obeying the cash basis law," Markham said. "Many are continuing to operate and are putting out no-fund warrants in anticipation of larger tax levies. The officials simply are not paying any attention to the cash basis law because after all no one will prosecute them for keeping schools open."

QUEEN TODAY - TOMORROW

"ACES WILD"

with **HARRY CAREY**

ADDED: **UNDER SEA KINGDOM** No. 3

SATURDAY MID-NITE MATINEE

AMERICA MENACED!

...BY A GROUP OF CRUEL MURDERERS!

BLACK LEGION

Starring **DICKIE JONES**

WELLS TO DESCRIBE NATION'S SHOWPLACE IN NEXT BROADCAST

America's greatest showplace—Washington, D. C.—is the next stopping place for magic carpet tourists who tune in on the Continental Oil company broadcast, "Exploring America with Conoco and Carveth Wells," which may be heard at 6:30 Saturday evening over station, WFAA, Dallas.

"Washington is an ideal place for sightseeing at any time," says Wells, "and you'll find some astonishing changes if you haven't been there recently. The dream of the famous Frenchman who laid out the city has come true. Millions of dollars rightly spent have enabled architects, artists and engineers to carry out the plans of Pierre L'Enfant, who wanted Washington to become the most beautiful capital city in the world."

Features of the radio program will be the popular explorer-reporter's description of historic Lee Mansion, and the story of how the home of Robert E. Lee became this country's largest national cemetery—Arlington.

tion, mayor and other city officials. However, a bill in the legislature would remedy the situation. It provides for a \$2,000,000 state school aid fund which assists school districts whose property valuations are insufficient to raise enough money to maintain the schools.

Smithsonian Gets Elephant ROCHESTER, Ind. (UP)—African elephants, larger than the Indian variety, are so rare in the United States that Jumbo II, who died at Cole Brothers-Clyde Beatty winter circus quarters after swallowing a broken pop bottle, is being mounted for exhibition in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

'LAW OF LOVE' DISCUSSED IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Chicagoan Here For Address Under Auspices Of Local C. S. Society

A discussion of "The Law of Love," was given at the 11th auditorium Thursday evening by Richard J. Davis, of Chicago, delivering a lecture here under auspices of the local Christian Science Society. Davis is a member of the board of lecturership of the Mother Church at Boston.

Discussing "The Law of Love Revealed and Demonstrated," he said in part:

"In the book of Isaiah the prophet has written, 'The Spirit of the Lord hath appointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound; to appoint unto them that mourn in Zion, to give them beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness; that they might be called trees of righteousness, the planting of the Lord, that he might be glorified.' This beautiful and comforting statement declares the promise and office of Christian Science. It expresses the love which prompts these lectures. It explains why I am here, and it voices the joy we take in speaking of our religion to those who do not know it or who have not yet experienced its blessings.

Scientific Thinking

"We are living in an era of scientific thinking, an age when the emphasis is being laid on science—material science of all kinds. We recognize that discoveries in the realm of the physical sciences are important. Progressive inventors are all helpful and encouraging school districts whose property valuations are insufficient to raise enough money to maintain the schools."

God Is Good

"The Anglo-Saxon term for God is good, and if the sublime cause or law of creation be good, then must it not be exact, right, perfect, orderly, all-harmonious, capable of producing only a beneficial result. Rightness, or righteousness, expresses the very nature of divinity. The attributes of an altogether righteous Principle or law must inevitably be mercy, justice, wisdom, and exactness. Love in Christian Science is neither sweet nor bitter, neither hard nor soft, but is exact, just, and fair. These qualities are as truly loving as gentleness, tenderness, and other characteristics usually associated with Love.

"The law of Love is not material, not physical, not tangible to the senses. It is wholly spiritual and mental, and though not discernible to human eyes, we know that it exists. The so-called law of pavlov remains unseen, but we see its effect. The rules and laws of mathematics are this moment operating in perfect harmony everywhere—in the United States, in Siberia, in Java, in the ends of the earth. How much more truly, then, may we say that the law of Love is active and operative, here and everywhere, right now. Man is not called upon to enforce the law of Love, for it is its own enforcement; but he does become conscious of its existence and experience the revelation, in his own consciousness, of its action.

search resulted in the discovery of what she termed Christian Science of Truth—the demonstrable understanding of God and His Christ. She proclaimed that the divine Principle of the universe is Love; that God, the cause and creator of all being is Love—universal, all-inclusive, and omnipotent. It is of this law, the Law of Love, the understanding of which she grasped and then made practically applicable in human affairs, that I shall speak tonight.

"There are those who, at this point, may reasonably be questioning: How do we know that God is Love? What do we mean by love and can we conceive of a principle as love? When John declared that God is Love he was certainly not expressing a mere, metaphysical abstraction, nor was he endeavoring to formulate a concept of deity based on sentiment or emotion. He was stating a spiritual fact. Even from a human standpoint, as we view the universe, the wonders of earth and sky, we are obliged to concede a certain evidence of law and order, and it is encouraging that in the last few months two eminent physical scientists, Sir James Jeans of Cambridge University, England, and Professor Arthur Compton of the University of Chicago, have declared that their investigations are leading inevitably to the conclusion that the universe is the result and expression of orderly thought. Pope said many years ago that 'Order is heaven's first law,' and there is plenty of evidence, if we look for it today, that a divine Principle or law governs the entire universe in uninterrupted harmony. The presence of an evil force in creation, or the premise that Principle, or God, is both good and evil would inevitably ultimate in the self-destruction of the universe. If that Principle is anything less than intelligent Love are we not doomed to chaos and oblivion?"

By "Silver Dollar" Brady

THE NONPAREIL was smooth-join', but you could feel his punches 'way back in the twobit seat!

A champion whiskey like Silver Dollar has manners, too—but it ain't a "sis-sy." It's got the smooth punch that folks cheer for.

It's in front because there's plenty behind it—79 years' distilling experience an' 18 months agin'. Fine grains an' spring water go into it—fine taste an' real satisfaction come out.

It's extra mellow for straight drinkin' an' extra tasty for highballs. Try it today—you'll recall it with pleasure tomorrow!

MEM! HERE'S WHAT YOU GET! HIGHER QUALITY AT LOWER COST! 18 Months Old Full 50 Proof!

LINCOLN INN DISTILLING CO., INC. LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

"Can you conceive of this world without love, a loveless universe, an earth with love left out? Even the most barbarous savage will reveal in some action that love, the impulse to be kind, is basic in consciousness and there is no one who will not at length respond to its gentle and compelling influence. The atheist will tell you that there is no God, but he will not deny that something impels him to be kind to his neighbor and to love his own child. He may not have analyzed this impulse, but whether he realizes it or not, he is expressing what we in Christian Science understand to be the law of Love, the divine Principle of all existence. We recognize, therefore, that Love exists as thought, as Mind, and that the law of Love is consciously brought into action by right thinking. Today we see some faint manifestation of Love in man and rejoice; yet think what a world of peace and harmony there might be, if all about us we saw only the evidence of divine Love's impulsion!

"There are, no doubt, here tonight people who have experienced much trouble, unhappiness, loss and pain in their lives, and possibly some one of them may say: 'How can I love God, a God who sends sorrow and suffering? How can God be Love, when I have had so much unhappiness? God does not appear very lovable to me. May it not be possible that we are unconsciously holding God responsible for a difficulty which lies with ourselves? Suppose one of us were to break a traffic or speed law with our car, and we were to be arrested, fined, and punished. Could we very logically blame our trouble on the law or on the judge who fined us? Does the law itself know anything about the infraction or violation? Not at all. Both the judge and the law are quite impartial. Then where does our difficulty come from? Solely from our ignorance or our willful disobedience or lack of conformity to the law. Is it not clear, then, that in the same way what seems to us punishment, suffering, and pain, come not through the law of Love, but because our lives and our thinking are out of harmony with the law. The adjustment which needs to take place is not in the law, but in our own attitude toward the law. The law of Love, therefore, even though it seems to chastise, is truly loving, if out of the experience comes a happier and better life. All that is needed is that we shall cease struggling against the law of Love and come into unity with its tender action. Then shall we see God's great purpose fulfilled in our lives. The human sense struggles to work out its own destiny, even while divine Love waits to fulfill every aspiration soaring toward good."

Co-Ed Club Selects Pins At Meeting

Club pins were selected by the members of the newly organized Co-Ed club when they met at the home of Miss Maurine Shultz. Indefinite plans were made for activities during the coming month.

Mrs. D. W. Webber is club sponsor and was present at the meeting with members who include Miss Emma Lee Wilson, Miss Kawana Smith, Miss Mickey Gordon, Miss Marie Lunham, Miss Frankie Martin, Miss Maurine Rowe and Miss Shultz.

Miss Dunham will be hostess for the next meeting.

Police Station No Morgue

TIFFIN, O. (UP)—Mayor Charles S. Fiedling, seated in the police station, looked up to greet a woman visitor who asked for an advertising calendar, under the impression she had entered an undertaking establishment. She said she had been misled by a thermometer outside the door which bore the name of a funeral director.

IMPERIAL PURE CANE Sugar

Get What You Ask For!

REFINERY PACKED IN BAGS AND CARTONS FOR YOUR PROTECTION

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SPECIALS

Sweet Purple-Tops **TURNIPS ONLY 2c**

Fresh Green **CABBAGE LB. 2c**

Texas Seedless **GRAPEFRUIT Sweet Juicy 3 For 5c**

Large Bunch **CARROTS BUNCH 2 For 5c**

STRAWBERRIES

Golden Yellow **CORN NO. 2 CAN 3 FOR 25c**

Concentrated—Amber Vegetable Bowl Free **SUPER SUDS 2 BOXES FOR 20c**

P&G-Crystal White or Big Ben **SOAP 6 FOR 25c**

Quart **APPLE BUTTER 18c**

Fresh **BLACK E. PEAS CAN 10c**

SCOTT TISSUE 3 ROLLS 25c

Diamond—Domino **MATCHES 6 BOXES 18c**

Borden's Rose **MILK 6 Small Or 3 Large Cans 22c**

Large **ALL BRAN 23c CUP FREE**

Dry Salt **JOWLS Strictly Fresh Lb. 15c**

Fine Pure Pork Sausage Country Style **BOLOGNA LB. 12c**

DRESSED **FRYERS Clean Nice Size Each 55c**

SLICED **BACON CELO WRAP LB. 25c**

THE NONPAREIL ALWAYS SAID "YES MAAM"

BUT HIS PUNCH WAS HE-MAN STUFF!

By "Silver Dollar" Brady

THE NONPAREIL was smooth-join', but you could feel his punches 'way back in the twobit seat!

A champion whiskey like Silver Dollar has manners, too—but it ain't a "sis-sy." It's got the smooth punch that folks cheer for.

It's in front because there's plenty behind it—79 years' distilling experience an' 18 months agin'. Fine grains an' spring water go into it—fine taste an' real satisfaction come out.

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