

HOPE FOR PEACE EXPRESSED BY POPE IN FIRST MESSAGE

New Pontiff's Radio Talk A Surprise

Breaks Precedent In Early Broadcast To The World

VATICAN CITY, Mar. 3 (AP)—Pope Pius XII, new pontiff of the Catholic church, expressed hope for peace and concord among the nations during his pontificate in a message broadcast to the entire Christian world this morning.

Speaks in Latin
The pope spoke five minutes in Latin, following the modern trend set by his predecessor, Pius XI, who frequently used the radio.

The pontiff urged all men to devote themselves to "peace, faith, charity and love of Jesus Christ."

So sudden and unexpected was the pontiff's decision to address the world less than 24 hours after his election yesterday that even Vatican authorities were not prepared for it, but an Italian summary was broadcast by government radio.

Pope Pius appealed for peace which he said, according to this summary, "we all must ardently desire, peace joined with justice and charity, peace in the family, within nations and in all men, peace which signifies mutual understanding and cordial collaboration."

Like his predecessor, Pius XI, Pius XII made peace the keystone of his policy.

His holiness began his five-minute message with an expression of profound emotion for "the inscrutable purpose of God" which resulted in his election.

He thanked the sacred college of cardinals for having considered him worthy of the heavy responsibility and he explained the wish its members would be his faithful and ready advisers.

Then he sent greetings to all members of the episcopate and to all who worked throughout the world to "propagate the divine word" to the priesthood, missions and Catholic action, lay society.

The new pope earlier set his coronation for Sunday, March 12, when many expect a new conciliatory policy in Vatican foreign affairs to take form.

The pontiff, raised to the vicarage of Christ by what many

See RADIO TALK, Page 7, Col. 1

Dr. Entzinger In Last Address Here This Evening

Dr. Louis Entzinger, president of the World Fundamental Baptist Missionary Fellowship, concludes his local appearance here this evening when he speaks on the "Person, Character and Manifestation of the Anti-Christ and His Worldwide Reign on the Earth Today."

He is appearing at the tabernacle at E. 4th and Benton streets.

Dr. Entzinger, who maintains headquarters in Chicago and Fort Worth, is engaged principally in organization work and seeking contributions which go directly to missionary fields in China, Europe and Africa and the Spanish field around San Antonio. He said that the movement had doubled in the past six months, that he had traveled 12,000 miles since the first of the year, spoke to 60,000, converted 1,000 and made contacts with more than 1,000. He is accompanied by Dr. J. Frank Norris, Fort Worth, who is unofficially connected with the movement.

What Is Your News I. Q. ?

Each question counts 50; each part of a two-part question, 15. A score of 60 is fair, 90, good. Answers on editorial page.

1. Where has she agreed to break a bottle of champagne next September?

2. What group seeks "the granting of peaceful death"?

3. Tennessee recently repealed the law forbidding the teaching of evolution under which the famous Scopes case was tried. True or false?

4. What was the XF-59?

5. A national professional group based a complaint against what governor?

WHEN PACELLI VISITED THE U.S.



Cardinal Pacelli (right), elected successor to Pope Pius XI, is shown as he visited Kansas City in 1936. At the left is the late Bishop Lillis. One of Pacelli's duties as Pope will be to name a successor to Bishop Lillis.

CALL FOR IDEAS ON REVISING TAXES

Senators Want Treasury's Plan On Removing 'Deterrents To Business'

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—Chairman of the senate and house tax committees called on the treasury today to submit recommendations for revising taxes which "act as a deterrent to business."

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the senate finance committee and Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the house ways and means committee, said in a letter to Secretary Morgenthau their committee members were in sympathy with the administration's efforts to encourage business.

The chairman referred to recent statements by President Roosevelt, Secretary Hopkins and Morgenthau and added:

"We appreciate that it is the intention of the treasury to make no recommendation to the congress concerning the federal tax structure until after the March 15, 1939, tax returns are received and examined."

"As chairman of the respective committees having to deal with the subject of taxation in the congress, and believing that we express the sentiments of our respective committees, we would like to have, as soon as possible after the March 15 returns have been received and examined, views and recommendations of the treasury department relating to any provisions of the tax law which, in your judgment, act as a deterrent to business and which, in your opinion, come within the scope of the statements to which we have referred."

Harrison, in a statement yesterday, called for a "radical" curtailment of government spending as a means of encouraging business. Government economy was not mentioned in today's letter to Morgenthau, however.

Another development, viewed as relating to government-business cooperation, was appointment by Secretary Hopkins of General Robert E. Wood, chairman of Sears, Roebuck and company, as the secretary's advisory on business relations. Wood will serve for about four months.

Harrison and Doughton told Morgenthau they had read "with gratification" recent statements by administration officials regarding taxes.

Morgenthau's recent declaration advocating a tax study was referred to as "your very fine statement in the newspapers, relative to aiding business through modification or elimination of any provisions of the tax law which act as a deterrent to business."

The program for the day is as follows:

9 a. m.—Meeting of directors. Completing set-up for the clinic band.

10 a. m.—Registration of band members.

See BAND CLINIC, Page 7, Col. 3

MAN WHO ENTERED TUT'S TOMB DIES

LONDON, Mar. 3 (AP)—Howard Carter, who with Lord Carnarvon was the first man in 32 centuries to cast eyes of the burial chamber of Boy King Tut-Ankh-Amen, is dead.

Last night, 16 years after the tomb of the Egyptian Pharaoh was opened in disregard of an ancient curse—"death shall come on swift wings to him that toucheth the tomb of a Pharaoh"—the Egyptologist died.

He had been ill for some time and it was understood heart disease caused his death.

MISHAP KILLS TWO

SEYMOUR, Mar. 3 (AP)—Their car going out of control as they passed a truck, James Battles, 19 and David Jones, 16, were killed last night when their light roadster overturned.

A third youth, Marland Brendal, 16, was only slightly injured.

O MAN DIES

DALLAS, Mar. 3 (AP)—C. E. Rodfrey, 46, vice president and general manager of the Oak Cliff chamber of commerce, died of a heart ailment today.

150 Register For District Health Meet

Varied Medical And Public Health Topics Are Discussed

More than 150 West Texans having the common interest of bettering the public health were assembled in Big Spring today for discussion of medical, sanitation and general health topics.

Dist. 1 Conclave
They were here for the spring session of District 1, Texas Public Health association, an organization which takes in more than 60 Northwest Texas counties. The delegates included public officials and health unit directors, physicians and laboratory technicians, inspectors and sanitarians, nurses and volunteer health workers.

A varied program greeted the visitors, with talks by various state officials and health unit directors.

Four of the talks were delivered at the morning session at the municipal auditorium, after opening formalities which included a welcome from Mayor R. V. Jones and a response by Jack Wyatt of Amarillo. Other addresses were scheduled during the afternoon. The convention was to conclude about 4:30 p. m.

The discussions this morning ranged in the way of subject matter from sub-standard housing problems to undulant fever, and discussion of public health set-up.

E. V. Spence, city manager of Big Spring talked on the need for improving housing conditions in the interest of public health, revealing that this city hopes to perfect a \$350,000 federal aid project whereby "slum" housing can be replaced with modern, sanitary dwellings. He reported on a survey made in the Mexican and negro sections here, in which it was shown there are ten people living in some one-room houses, 11 in a four-room house, six in a two-room house, etc.

"Such living conditions definitely are a menace to public health," Spence said. "We must recognize that there are certain

See 226 REGISTER, Page 7, Col. 3

Rural Carriers To Meet Here Saturday

More than three score rural letter carriers from a large part of West Texas will convene here Saturday evening in a district confab.

Paul Attaway, Big Spring, past president of the unit, said that the affair was a regular quarterly session of the letter carriers.

He has received more than 50 replies indicating attendance at the meeting. It was predicted many more would be present.

BAND CLINIC IS SET SATURDAY AT STATION

STANTON, Mar. 3 (Sp)—Post high school will again be host to several neighboring school bands Saturday, for their annual band clinic, in the school auditorium. A full program for the day has been planned. Bands from Lamesa, Forsan, Coahoma, Garden City and Andrews have sent word that they will be present.

The clinic will be conducted by Conway King, bandmaster at Lamesa. Numbers will be conducted, however, by the four other visiting directors, Mr. Kiker of Forsan, Mr. Martin of Garden City, Mr. Hensley of Coahoma, and Mr. Dickson of Andrews.

The public is invited to attend all sessions of the clinic and to see and hear the bands in its parade through the downtown section of Stanton Saturday afternoon.

The program for the day is as follows:

9 a. m.—Meeting of directors. Completing set-up for the clinic band.

10 a. m.—Registration of band members.

See BAND CLINIC, Page 7, Col. 3

Answer The Door Saturday; School Census Man Needs Complete List

Answer the knock at your door Saturday, school officials urged today as they completed plans for launching the annual scholastic census of the Big Spring Independent School district.

"For the past two years each scholastic listed has meant \$25 for the taxpayers of the district," said George Gentry, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction. "Therefore, we are seeking the cooperation of the public in general toward making the census tabulation complete."

Task of approximately a dozen workers, all of them teachers in the local system, will be to enumerate all children born after Sept. 1, 1931, and before Sept. 1, 1933.

Gentry said that it was planned to make a concerted canvass of the district in an effort to complete the census within a few days if possible.

James Witherspoon and Brent C. Jackson will work in the College Heights territory. Weidner H. Wright and Davis Fisher will canvass the South Ward area; Pearl Butler and Louise Lemar will canvass the Central Ward section; J. N. South and C. E. Gardner will check in the West Ward section; Joe Rattiff and Dean Bennett will take the census for the West Ward district; E. D. Crook and B. C. Dejeve will check children in the North Ward division; and John A. Photo will make the canvass of the Madison section.

ACCUSED



Clifford Redmond (top photo), 27, lanky Indiana farm hand, was said by Floyd Sonnemann, state's attorney, to have signed a confession admitting the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brand at their Edinburg, Ind., farm home. He is shown in the Fayette county jail at Vandalia, Ill. Gloria Ann Brand, (pictured below) 12, is shown after she was attacked when her parents were killed. Redmond denied the attack.

Freight Rate Hearing Ends

No Indication Given By House Group On Recommendations

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3 (AP)—The house interstate commerce committee ended its hearings on railroad rate differentials abruptly today and indicated it would make no recommendations for legislative action.

Chairman Lea (D-Calif) announced the committee would start Tuesday on taking testimony from representatives of water carriers on the "whole transportation problem." He said testimony would embrace proposals for coordination between water and land transportation systems and their rate schedules.

"I think the hearing just concluded has accomplished the purpose of those asking for it by drawing attention of the public to rate differentials," Lea said.

"Nearly all witnesses have testified any adjustments necessary could be made by the interstate commerce commission."

Witnesses appearing before the committee today urged that congress refrain from legislation restricting commission powers and asked there be no "political" pressure on the commission's future administration.

Most of those the committee has heard were southerners, with a sprinkling of men from the midwest and southwest, who said present freight rates gave the industrial east an economic advantage.

FIRE RUINS PROBED FOR MORE BODIES

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Mar. 3 (Canadian Press)—Firemen today probed ice-coated ruins of the Queen hotel to determine loss of life in the early morning fire yesterday which trapped sleeping guests as it swept the hotel and destroyed two adjoining structures.

Police said 25 persons were missing and expressed fear even more had lost their lives in the blaze.

Seven bodies were removed from the ruins.

OKLAHOMAN LEADING THE PONY EXPRESS

ALBANY, Mar. 3 (AP)—More than 12 miles ahead of his nearest competitor, T. J. Hikes of Devol, Okla., headed for Abilene today in a modern pony express race to Oakland, Calif., and the Golden Gate exposition.

Others of the 12 riders who started from Hooson Wednesday, were straggling along the road.

The race is for a \$250 prize.

Ruling Sought On Naming Of Tech Prexy

Two Directors Want To Know About Jones' Eligibility

AUSTIN, Mar. 3 (AP)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann today was asked to give a ruling on whether Clifford B. Jones is eligible to serve as president of Texas Technological College. The request came from two members of the school's board of directors, L. L. Steele of Mexia and Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie.

Tell of Meeting
The two directors said that at a special meeting of the board in Fort Worth Nov. 26 Jones, a member of the board at that time, "was purportedly elected president of the college to succeed Dr. Bradford Knapp" and they asked whether the board might employ an existing member as president.

They also sought a ruling on the question of whether a board member renders himself eligible for the presidency by resigning at a session called for the election of a president.

In a letter to the attorney general Steele described the parliamentary mechanics of Jones' election which he said appeared to be "the acme of absurdity and on its face a plain and patent attempt to do indirectly what could not be done directly."

Steele said during the session Jones was placed in nomination but was opposed by several members for the reason he was then a member of the board, and, the college being a state institution, he was not eligible for the office.

A motion opposing the nomination was sustained by a majority vote and a recess of 15 minutes called, Steele added.

"At the expiration of this 15-minute recess, the board reconvened and motion was again made to elect Mr. Jones who in the interim of 15 minutes was said to have telegraphed his resignation to the governor," Steele said.

"The motion as to Mr. Jones' ineligibility was renewed but the board by a vote of 4 to 3 declared Mr. Jones elected."

"You will perceive that the board by a majority vote conceded that Mr. Jones was an existing member was not eligible, but that during the 15-minute interim when he had telegraphed his resignation to the governor, he then became eligible."

Steele asserted the action was taken in the face of an opinion by Assistant Attorney General W. J. Kemp, prior to the meeting, that no member of the board was eligible to the presidency.

SEEKING CLUES IN SLAYING OF YOUNG GIRL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 3 (AP)—Officers prepared to question 100 relief workers today in search for clues to the brutal garrotting and bludgeoning of Hazelten Black, 12-year-old junior high school girl.

Detective Capt. Charles Ryan planned to question the relief workers who labored in a park across the street from the brick cottage in which the girl's body, clad in pink pajamas and a blue housecoat, was found.

Ryan said he hoped to find a lead to three men neighboring housewives saw near the girl's home.

Ryan said the girl, who had gone home ill from school early yesterday, may have been the victim of a house prowler.

Her blood-stained hands, a bloody towel and blood on a bookcase doorknob gave evidence.

See SEEK CLUES, Page 7, Col. 5

A Girl Likes The Irish After A Breakfast With George O'Brien

By MARY WHALEY
Having breakfast with a movie star is kind of fun. Especially when it is so unexpected. That's what happened today when I walked over to a table to say "hello" to an old friend and found him escorting George O'Brien on his way to the Fat Stock show in San Antonio.

Mr. O'Brien got to his feet and wrung my fingers limp and was determined to relate me with someone he had met somewhere with the same name. I started to agree but decided not to for fear of complications.

Then I was shoved gently but firmly into a chair while the rest of the party moved around to make room and left the western movie star straddling the corner of the table. I fell but about that but he assured me he could not anywhere, at any time, without any trouble.

As I sat down I had time to get my nose wiped and my

hair curled. This was early in the morning and if he had come in the evening I would have been sure to have had printer's ink smeared on somewhere. Despite the fact that I had eaten one breakfast and waved the check as proof, I was overruled.

Cheerful conversation bounced back and forth between the rest of the party and the star. Most of his remarks are accompanied with a twinkle that warns you not to believe too much of what he says. He is truly Irish and has undoubtedly kissed the blarney stone. I almost forgot to go to work.

Finally when the clock began waving its hands violently and pointing for me to go to work, I reluctantly got up to leave. This time I got my grip in first and saved at least two of my fingers from being smashed and arrived at the office breathless and not very hungry but "sold" on the Irish.

HUNTER REQUESTS THAT NOMINATION BE WITHDRAWN

Citing Senate's Sectional Controversy, Tells O'Daniel He Doesn't Want Highway Commission Post

AUSTIN, March 3 (AP)—J. C. Hunter, Abilene oil man, today asked Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to withdraw his name as the newly-appointed chairman of the state highway commission.

In a letter to O'Daniel, Hunter said his action was due to sectional controversy concerning his appointment which has risen to the senate.

The appointment was made without solicitation by him, Hunter said, adding he had agreed reluctantly to have his name submitted to the senate for confirmation.

He also said he did not look on the highway department from a sectional viewpoint and did not believe it best to have the department embroiled in political controversy.

He would not care to serve as chairman of the commission he considered, without a whole-hearted support of both the governor and the senate.

Hunter's name was the second Governor O'Daniel had submitted for the important position. The first, that of Carr P. Collins of Dallas, was rejected.

Appointment of Hunter, president of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas association, brought a storm of protest and condemnation from a group of East Texas senators, who claimed their section should have been represented.

On the floor the governor was bitterly criticized as a "political liar," "hypocrite," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and other uncomplimentary things.

Governor O'Daniel said Hunter was a very able man who would do a good job and that the senate had rejected one East Texas, Collins.

In connection with Hunter's letter, the governor said he had no comment at this time.

One view about the capitol was that Hunter's action would permit the governor to throw oil on the troubled waters by appointing an East Texas.

The appointee will succeed John Wood of Timpanon, an East Texas, whose term expired Feb. 15.

Other members of the commission are Harry Hines of Wichita Falls and Dallas and R. L. Bobbit of Laredo.

Names mentioned in the past as possible choices for the post, which pays \$4,000 a year, include those of J. H. Hines of Paris, Oscar Burton of Tyler, Walter Houston of Henry Mills of Fort Arthur and Jake Tiry of Waco.

The text of the letter follows: My Dear Governor: I am writing you this letter because of the sectional controversy that has arisen in the state senate concerning my appointment as chairman of the state highway commission.

As you well know, I reluctantly agreed to have my name submitted. I was impressed with your evident sincere desire to have a good sound business administration of the highway department.

See HUNTER ASKS, Pg. 7, Col. 2

To Ft. Worth For Air Line Parley

In response to meeting called in connection with the Braniff application for an airmail and passenger route from San Antonio to Denver, Colo., by way of San Angelo, Big Spring and Lubbock, J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, went to Fort Worth by plane Friday morning.

Dick Shinkle, assistant manager of the Lubbock chamber, advised Greene of an important inter-city meeting with Bob Smith of the Braniff Airlines, the company which has filed for the civil aviation commission for a projected north-south line.

Bob Scheimerhorn took Greene to Fort Worth for the confab. He and Dr. P. W. Malone, who accompanied them, were to participate in the Southwest Aviation meeting in Fort Worth. Glen Golden, American Airlines terminal manager, and Hudson Landers, municipal port manager, were to leave by plane Friday afternoon to join in the aviation parley.

ARMY FUND BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3 (AP)—The house, with almost unprecedented unanimity and speed, passed and sent to the senate today a \$499,000,000 army appropriation bill carrying funds to start a proposed expansion of the air corps.

Weather

WEST TEXAS — Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer in southeast portion tonight; colder in north portion Saturday.

EAST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness tonight and Saturday; probably showers in north portion Saturday; warmer tonight except in extreme northwest portion and on coast; colder in northwest portion Saturday afternoon.

TEMPERATURES

	Thurs. 3:14 p.m.	Fri. 5 a.m.
1	49	45
2	50	46
3	51	47
4	52	48
5	53	49
6	54	50
7	55	51
8	56	52
9	57	53
10	58	54
11	59	55
12	60	56

Summit today 8:15 p. m.; see the Saturday 7:15 a. m.

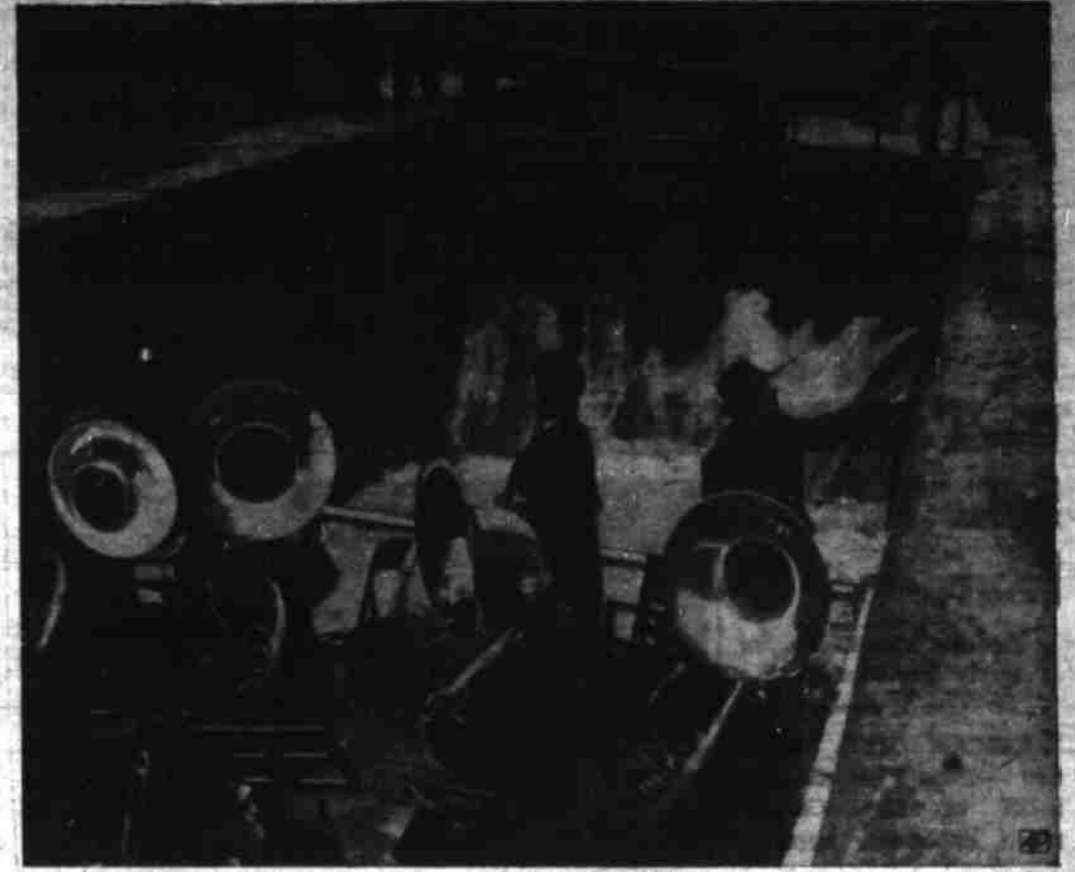
ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



HORSE SENSE—and a punch—make this pony a champion, says Owner Tom Lake, the Pony's sparring mate at Sydney, N.S.W.



FOR THOSE 2,000-POUND FISH, Author Zane Grey reckons on this giant reel which will bear half weightline 40-60 pounds. Grey is "big game" fishing in Australian waters.



PLAYING CLOSE HARMONY, musicians rode the barge that squeezed into a lock—part of the historic old Chesapeake & Ohio canal rebuilt for park purposes and dedicated at Washington, D. C. The musician-loaded barge made first trip through waterway in 24 years.



IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY turns riverward if he's bent on keeping his berth with the crew. And if it isn't spring—yet!—the rowers rely on heavy sweaters and a brisk workout to keep out the chill. From the bow, these senior oarsmen at the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, are: Richard Marshall, Matt McLaughlin, Thomas Townsend, Henry Callahan, Darwin Reed, Francis Bosco, Charles Lee, Fred Ballard, stroke, and Charles Rosenberg, coxswain.



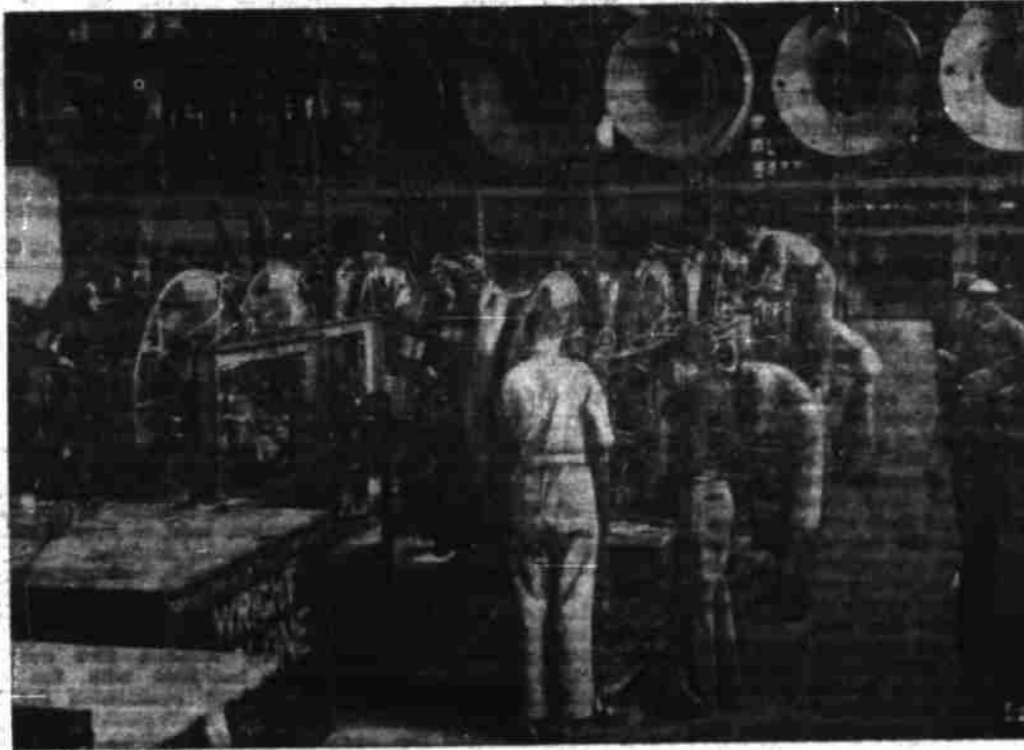
HAWAIIAN beauty queen for 1939 has been picked at this early date, the winner being Leo Lani (above) of Honolulu.



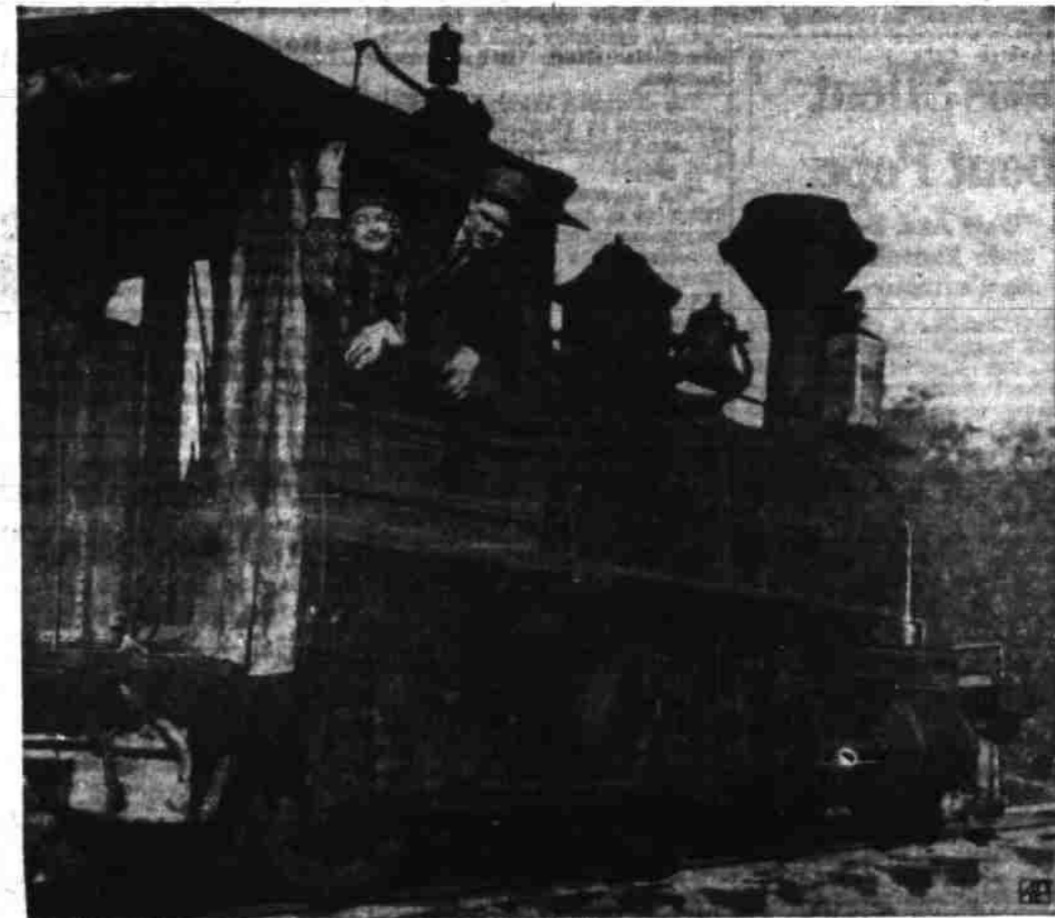
EVERY DAY'S A RED LETTER DAY on the calendar at Tampa, Fla., where the Cincinnati Reds have begun spring practice, and here's the "Big Four" of the pitching staff. Left to right: Paul Derringer, Johnny "No-hit, no-run" Vander Meer, Ducky Walters, Lew Gilsom.



HEARSAY talk about U. S. defenses wasn't enough for Rep. J. Bush Snyder (D-Pa.), who with other members of the house military committee visited Fort Story, Va., to see and hear the big coast guns in action. Cotton ear plugs helped.



THERE'S NOTHING MINIATURE ABOUT THESE Wright Cyclone engines being unpacked in the Douglas plant at Santa Monica, where work moves at an increasing tempo as a result of interest in mass plane production. This and similar views greeted Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps, on a recent inspection visit. (A.P.-Universal Newsreel Photo.)



NO TOY TRAINS FOR THIS 'CASEY JONES', Ward Kimball, who bought a 58-year-old Nevada Central locomotive and installed it on his estate at San Gabriel, Cal. Kimball, who's a film animator by profession, enlisted his wife, Betty, as fireman during a run through his orange grove. The ancient bell-funnel engine is a relic of old western days.



COURT was paid Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes (above), 76, when this distinguished jurist was being elected at a capital meeting of Brown university alumni.



EDUCATOR Count Paul Telsky (above), 69, is Hungary's new premier, succeeding Bela Kovacs who resigned during an anti-Semitic drive upon discovery that he himself was gory Jewish. Telsky had been education minister.



MINIATURE MOTORS for the nation's model airplane enthusiasts have gone into mass production at Detroit where they and other workers assemble the tiny engines with their built-in gas tanks. The motors range from 2 1/2 to 11 ounces.



GLASS IN A GLASS BY ITSELF was used in making the slide, played by a Berlin musician, to demonstrate this new chemical product for Harman, where self-sufficiency is a watchword. Made of clear material in wood and metal, and it is described as powerfully resistant yet flexible enough to be moved and bent. Its use is said to equal that of a wood instrument.



'COLOSSAL IN A SMALL WAY' is the 11-ounce miniature motor being adapted in a model plane by a general "pilot." The 11-ounce engine, which will fly a large model for longer than 15 minutes, comes from a Detroit motor plant.

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

The doors of the district court room in the court house will be open to everyone tonight.

There is no floor show promised. There isn't an admission charge. Neither will there be any vendors peddling peanuts or pop corn or cold drinks or seat cushions. True, the benches may have been hewed of hard pine. But you can enliven the scene with your presence and, chances are, if the house does a sellout there's a lot of action in store for you during the summer.

The 7:30 baseball fans' confab, of course, is what we're chanting about, a very decisive council of war wherein the very lifeline of this city's WT-NM league franchise will be taken from the table and hung up for discussion.

Attendance at past such meetings has been anything but up to par. Now it is imperative that the backers take their stand one way or the other. The club's representative shoves off for Lubbock and the league's scheduled meeting Sunday afternoon, carrying with him the verdict of life or death of the game. You can help to decide that verdict.

Make it a point to attend.

The Lubbock baseball club is busily engaged in sodding its playing field for the coming season, will be one of the two league clubs steadily equipped. Lubbock fans are supplying the grass.

Lubbock fandom in general is hoping that Hack Miller, who goes into training camp at Shreveport next week, will be brought back to Lubbock as manager. Hack, who piloted the Panhandle team to the WT-NM league championship, has been wintering in Lubbock, is assisting at the present in improving the plant.

Dick Gibson, the hard punching writer who was this district's representative at the statewide Golden Gloves boxing show in Fort Worth, is an acquaintance of Tommy Moyers, the Grand Rapids slasher who slapped Morris Corona, the Galveston lightweight, out of the national tournament. Both lived in Oregon last year.

No less than 22 states can claim native sons on the roster of the Detroit Tigers, who have gone into spring training at Lakeland, Fla., under the managerial eye of Del Baker, a one-time pilot of the Beaumont Exporters of the Texas league.

Six of the Bengals were born in Texas. James Lynn, a pitcher who won eight and lost 11 with Columbus last year, saw the first light of day at Kenney, Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, a flinger who socked up 12 decisions while with Beaumont in '38, was born in Waco; Johnny Tate, another member of last year's championship Beaumont outfit, began to operate at DePort; Lee Fleming, a first sacker who hit .296 while with the Exporters in '38, drew his first breath at Singleton; Frank Croucher, the infielder who was not active in the game last season, came into being at San Antonio; while Pinky Higgins, purchased from Boston where he hit .303 as a third sacker, debuted at Red Oak.

Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, New Hampshire, New York, Georgia and Michigan can boast of two native sons each, while Oklahoma, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Wyoming, Washington, Kansas, Maryland, North Carolina, Illinois, Tennessee and Pennsylvania contributed one each.

George Gill, a Catchings, Miss., flinger now with the Bengals, has taken up residence in Port Arthur.

CAGE RESULTS

By the Associated Press
Southern Methodist 39, Baylor 23.
Arkansas 40, Rice 35.
Texas 66, Texas A. and M. 32.
St. Edwards (Tex.) 35, McLurry 22.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 98

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

Buy From Your Grocer or Phone 1161 Snowflake Creameries Inc. 424 E. Third

Cobb Planning Hi Baseball Tournament

Athletic Chief Designates Districts; Finals In May

By HAROLD V. RAYLIFF
DALLAS, Mar. 3 (AP)—P. C. Cobb, rotund Dallas high school athletic director, not only knew the characters in the Frank Merriwell stories but played baseball with them.

That's why this time of the year brings memories of the old Trolley league of Maine and causes him to do things to run down a fever that is quenched only when a pennant flaps on some team's flag pole.

Cobb today was making plans for the second annual Texas high school invitation baseball tournament and he predicted 300 teams would make the race, climaxed with the play-off at Dallas May 25, 26 and 27.

He just has to do things about baseball although it's been quite a few years since he played it. While, as athletic head of Dallas schools he conducts all sports, baseball is his first love. It was while playing in the Trolley league that he came to know the youngsters about whom Burt L. Standish wrote his immortal books on Frank Merriwell, the player who so often pulled the game out of the fire with a homer in the ninth, etc.

"Frank Merriwell was fiction," Cobb said, "but other characters of his books were real. I knew them as bat boy and as a player in the Trolley league, made up of Gardner, Hollowell, Augusta and Winthrop. They called it the Trolley league because these Maine towns were only 16 miles apart at the most and the trips could be made by trolley."

Eight districts have been designated for elimination in the state schoolboy race this year, Cobb said. They have their centers at Lubbock, San Augustine, Hondo, Hillsboro, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Merit, Wilmer-Hutchins and Dallas. Eight and possibly 16 teams will come here for the state tournament. District championships will be determined the first week in May; bi-district titles, should they be necessary, the second week in May. Texas Interscholastic league eligibility rules will be used.

Ben Lee Boynton of Dallas is tournament director. Billy Diech, University of Texas coach, was designated today by Cobb as honorary commissioner.

The state tournament was originated by Cobb.

Ten Qualify In Golf Tournament At East Side Miniature Nine

Qualifying rounds in the East Side "Fee Wee" Golf tournament, 2nd and Goliad streets, got under way Wednesday afternoon as ten players teed off. Lowell Matlock was low on the ten-hole course with a 18. Qualifying rounds will continue through Monday.

Tournament play will begin Tuesday. Everyone is invited to enter, and there is no entry fee. Awards will be given the medalist and the champion and consolation winners in each flight.

BAT CHAMP IS GIVEN RELEASE

DALLAS, Mar. 3 (AP)—Outright release of Outfielder Harlin Pool, who led Texas league batters last season, was announced yesterday by President George Schepps of the Dallas baseball club.

Schepps said Pool did not fit into the Dallas club's plans.

TEXAS LONGHORNS CROWNED CHAMPIONS



CHAMPIONS OF THE 1938 SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE: Back Row (l to r): 7, Tommy Nelms, alternate guard; 11, Chester Granville, forward; 11, Thurman Tate, center; 12, Bobby Moers, guard; 9, Elmer Finley, forward.

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

Associated Press Staff
Six years ago Jack Gray, a sharp-eyed lad on the University of Texas basketball team, was the spark that carried his Longhorns to the Southwest conference championship.

Last night the same Jack Gray, now coaching his alma mater's court performers, sat on the bench and worried and squirmed, although the Steers were piling up a 66-32 point total to smother the Texas Aggies and win the title. It represented the first time

since Gray captained the 1933 team. The conference season, as daffy as any in years, ended last night with three games, each of vast importance in determining the final standings of five of the seven teams in the loop.

Arkansas had to beat Rice to hold a chance to tie the Texas for the top post, and did, 40-35; Southern Methodist overcame Baylor, 39-33, to break a third-place deadlock, and Texas rode over the Aggies in its counter-punch against Arkansas. The final standings found Texas

safely ahead with 10 victories and 2 defeats; Arkansas in second place with 9 wins and 3 losses, and Southern Methodist third with 8 and 4.

Texas and Arkansas each gained its position with a spurt of nine straight victories. The Razorbacks had lost the first three games, however, while Texas managed to win one of them.

The season finale was tinted with the brilliant play of two seniors. Youngsters grabbed a majority of the attention through the schedule but Billy Dewell of Southern

Methodist and Willie Tate of Texas, the conference's finest centers, concentrated notice on themselves in the last games of their collegiate basketball careers. Each performed both offensive and defensive chores which kept their clubs ahead.

Standings:
Team—W L Pts Opp
Texas.....10 2 513 429
Arkansas.....9 3 500 465
S. M. U.....8 4 430 409
Baylor.....7 5 526 434
Rice.....6 6 494 496
A. & M.....2 10 399 550
T. C. U.....0 12 378 508

BB Future At Stake Tonight

Devan To Take Track Team To Stanton Meet

Hought, Graham and Robinson Set To Make Trip

COAHOMA, Mar. 3—Interference with other school activities has put a crimp in track workouts at Coahoma high school but Coach Lloyd Devan said today he would probably take three or four of his charges to compete in the Stanton invitational meeting Saturday.

P. Hought, junior dash star, has been showing to advantage and is figuring in Devan's plans while Jack Graham, competing in numerous field events, and Laurence Robinson, middle distance runner, will probably make the trip. Rube Baker, Devan's chief hope in the dashes, may be able to go.

Mann And Knox Mix At Garden

NEW YORK, Mar. 3 (AP)—Natie Mann, who has no great taste for fighting since Joe Louis tore him apart, will try to halt the somewhat staggered progress of Buddy Knox in the main ten-rounder of tonight's all heavyweight card at Madison Square Garden.

Supporting the top pair are Jack Dempsey's newest "white hope," Bill Boyd of Birmingham, and Big Jim Robinson, the Philadelphia scrapper; Patry Perroni of Cleveland and Gus Dorazio of Philadelphia, and Pat Comiskey of Paterson and Gene Bonin of New Haven.

ABC JUNIORS IN FOURTH VICTORY

The A. B. C. Junior Boy's softball team won its fourth consecutive practice game Thursday afternoon on the A. B. C. diamond, defeating "Red" Routh's West Warders for the third time. The score was 4 to 1.

State Catholic Cage Tourney Underway

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 3 (AP)—St. Joseph's high school of Victoria and St. Joseph's of Toanum were set for the first-round tilt here tonight in the state Catholic basketball tournament.

Behind them as possible entries were Louis E. Mayer's Main Man and Quick Devil; Fred Turner, Jr., Congressman; Raoul Walsh's French-bred Frezo, Mrs. Emil Denemark's War Minstrel, the Bing Crosby-Lin Howard Argentine, Olimpo; W. E. Boeing's Pareout and the Kosinsky brothers' Amor Brujo.

Several of the latter group were distinctly doubtful entries. There were one or two more, such as Stando Alois and Emoldit, mentioned as "possible" outsiders. Kayak II and Crave remained general favorites.

Fans Urged To Attend 7:30 Meeting; Decision On Immediate Course Due

Campaign workers in the drive for funds for the Big Spring West Texas-New Mexico baseball league club review the results of their efforts since the last meeting, success of which will decree a momentous decision in another called session of fans and directors in the district court room of the county court house this evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Provided enough progress in the campaign for \$4,000 is represented R. L. Cook, club president, will go ahead with his plans toward keeping the professional club here. Otherwise, word will be sent to the league's executive committee session in Lubbock Sunday that Big Spring is surrendering its franchise.

For the past three weeks efforts have been made to gauge the interest of the game here, to raise money for expenses incurred by last year's team. That objective was \$4,000, the amount needed to settle all old debts and put the club on a paying basis. Thus far little more than \$1,500 has been realized with little prospect of gaining the remainder.

Officials are hopeful that a record representation will be in attendance this evening. Cook Thursday again issued the warning that an immediate stand by local fans on the proposition is imperative, that the future of the organization will be decided this evening.

Representatives Of 11 Colleges Move Into Laredo

LAREDO, Mar. 3 (AP)—More than 300 athletes, representing 29 high schools and 11 colleges, were here today for the BordeF olympics, opening at 2 p. m.

Rice Institute was worrying the defending champions, the University of Texas Longhorns, who won over Rice by only a half point last year.

In the high school divisions, San Antonio and Lockhart battled to retain last year's laurels.

Herbert B. Whilden, a bookkeeper, who died at Charleston, S. C., in 1938, left \$1,250 each to North Carolina and South Carolina to be used for educational purposes.

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SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Carl Blomshield Talks To South Ward P.-T. A.

Boy Scout Work Is Subject Of Address Here
Naming a nominating committee and hearing a talk on the scout movement given by Carl Blomshield, members of South Ward Parent-Teacher association met Thursday at the school.

Sponsors Food Sale
The St. Thomas Catholic Altar Society are sponsoring a food sale to be held Saturday at Linck Grocery No. 4.

Mother's Standby in Treating CHILDREN'S COLDS
FOR RELIEVING discomforts of chest coughs, rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Its soothing vapor relieves local congestion and helps the youngster relax into restful sleep.

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How To Live Happily Ever After

How Important Is Mental Equality?
This is the fourth of 12 articles answering some of the questions most frequently asked by couples contemplating marriage.

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW AP Feature Service Writer
When high-school-age son comes home spluttering because his date prattled about movie stars all evening, he's putting himself on record as a lad who scorns companions of lesser intellect.



"A Diploma Is No Indication of Mental Stability."

How can you judge mental equality? Dr. Butterfield disagrees with any expert who says a college graduate should marry someone of equal educational background.

Post-Deb Club Is Entertained With Buffet Supper

Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Robert Currie, and Mrs. Ralph Rix entertained members of the Post-Deb club and their dates with a buffet supper recently in the Swartz home.

Entre Nous Club Is Entertained With St. Pat's Party

White cake with green icing and green jello with whip cream brought out the color motif of St. Patrick's Day when Mrs. R. F. Bluhm entertained the Entre Nous club in her home Thursday.

Mrs. Inkman Is Guest Of Sewing Club Here

Mrs. W. W. Inkman was included as the only guest when the New Idea Sewing club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. L. Thomas.

Family Visits Here

Mrs. H. H. Pettibone who has been ill in the hospital here has several out-of-town visitors. These include her sisters, Mrs. George W. Oliver of Alice, Tex., Mrs. J. Harboe of Houston, Mrs. R. L. Alford of Fort Worth, her father, W. J. Otto of Rosenberg, Texas, her New York visitor and also her brother-in-law, Robert Otto of Trumbull and Clarence Otto of Meadorville.

Recent Bride Honored With A Shower And Reception Here

To honor Mrs. Leo L. Hayes, who before her marriage Feb. 12 was Miss Mavis Terrell, Mrs. J. T. Dillard and her daughter, Zula May, entertained with a miscellaneous shower and informal reception in the Dillard home.

Dance To Follow Fashion Review Affair March 7

Jack Free and his orchestra, who are to play during the Fashion Review and Automobile Show to be given March 7 at 7:45 at the city auditorium under the auspices of St. Mary's Episcopal auxiliary, will also play for a dance to be held after the show at the Settles hotel.

Mrs. Anderson Is Hostess To The What-Not Club

Mrs. J. W. Anderson was hostess to the What-Not club when it met Thursday in her home. Bridge was played in the afternoon, and Mrs. Jack Rogers won high score, Mrs. Leonard Coker, low score, and Mrs. Lonnie Coker was awarded floating prize. St. Patrick's Day provided the color motif and shamrocks were used in the refreshments and decorations.

Four Aces Bridge Club Is Entertained By Miss Irene Knoss

Miss Irene Knoss entertained the Four Aces Bridge club in her home Thursday evening with a St. Patrick's Day bridge party. The green and white colors were used in the decorations and refreshments. Miss Margaret Knoss won high score for club members and Mrs. J. A. Frost won high score for guests.

Mrs. John Griffin Is Honored At Breakfast-Bridge

Mrs. John Griffin, who has returned from Sherman to make her home here, was honored with a breakfast-bridge given Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Clayton Mullenix.

Work Among Indians Is Discussed At Prayer Service

"Work Among the Indians" was the topic discussed when members of the First Baptist Missionary society met Thursday at the church to continue Week of Prayer observances.

Marion Club Meets For Quilting And Luncheon

For a covered-dish luncheon and quilting, members of the Marion club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Pike.

In Wichita Falls

Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Loper and children, Bob and J. C. Jr., are in Wichita Falls this weekend.

Dallas Evangelist To Conduct Revival At 4th St. Church

Dr. George W. McCall of Dallas will lead in a revival meeting at the East Fourth Street Baptist church, beginning Sunday.

Cactus Rebekah Lodge Takes In Four New Members

Four new members were received into Cactus Rebekah Lodge No. 31 when the group met Thursday evening at the Settles hotel for its initial meeting.

G. I. A. Group Meets For Business Session

For a regular business session and social hour members of the G.I.A. met Thursday at the W.O.W. Hall.

Patriarch Dies

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Mar. 3 (AP)—The Greek Orthodox patriarch of Alexandria, Nicholas V, died today of a heart attack.

History Of Jewels Is Discussed By Beta Sigma Phi

Jewelry from its beginning to the present day trends was discussed at the Beta Sigma Phi society meeting Thursday evening in the home of Miss Evelyn Merrill.

Visit In Abilene

Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Price and son, John Wesley, will spend Friday in Abilene with Mr. Price's mother, Mrs. J. W. Price.

Prepares To Evacuate Chungking Civilians

SHANGHAI, Mar. 3 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government is preparing to evacuate 300,000 civilians residents from Chungking to escape the danger of continued Japanese air raids, said reports from that wartime capital today.

Mrs. Tom Donnelly Is Hostess To Matinee Bridge Club

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., was included as the only guest when the Matinee Bridge club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Tom Donnelly.

They Say It's Years Ahead!



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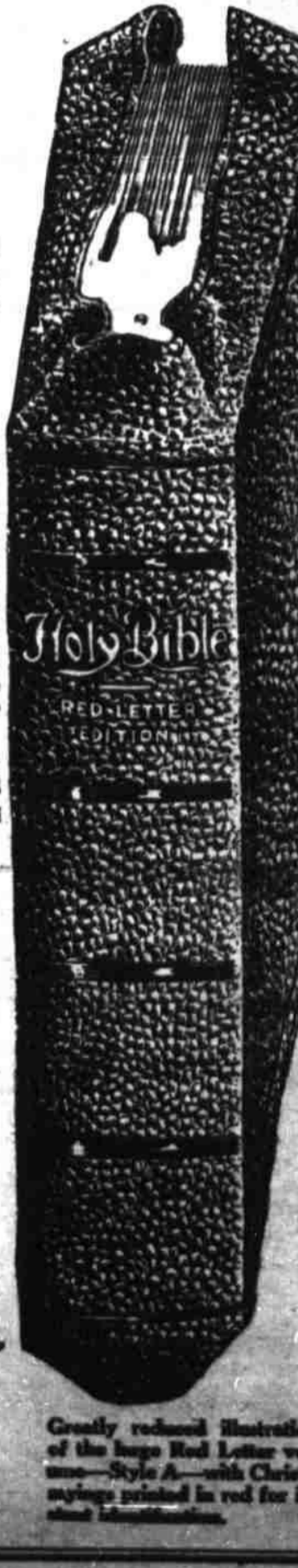
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5:00 News, TSN.	4:05 Dick Leiber.
5:05 Earl Trussell, MBS.	4:15 Banaphonia, TSN.
5:15 Sunset Jamboree, TSN.	4:30 Sammy Kaye, MBS.
5:30 Uncle Happy and His Toy Band, TSN.	Saturday Evening
5:45 Texas in the World News, TSN.	5:00 News, TSN.
6:00 Political Talk, TSN.	5:30 Manny Landers, MBS.
6:05 Studio Program, TSN.	5:45 Highlights in the World News, TSN.
6:15 Say It With Music.	6:00 News, TSN.
6:30 News, TSN.	6:15 Say It With Music.
6:35 Sport Spotlight, TSN.	6:30 Sport Spotlight, TSN.
6:45 Rainbow Rhythm, TSN.	6:45 Rainbow Rhythm, TSN.
7:00 Jack Fryer's Orchestra.	7:00 News, TSN.
7:15 Pinto Pete.	7:05 Orchestras, MBS.
7:30 Jimmy Dorsey, MBS.	7:30 Symphonic Strings, MBS.
8:00 News, TSN.	8:00 News, TSN.
8:05 Cowboy Jamboree, TSN.	8:05 Hawaii Calls, MBS.
8:30 There's a Law Against It, MBS.	8:30 Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
9:00 News, TSN.	8:45 Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
9:15 Lloyd Snyder, TSN.	9:00 Ina Rays Hutton, MBS.
9:30 The Lone Ranger, MBS.	9:15 Lloyd Snyder, TSN.
10:00 Goodnight.	9:30 Dance Orchestra, MBS.
10:00 Goodnight.	10:00 Goodnight.

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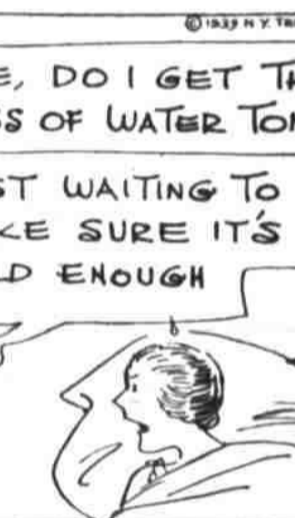
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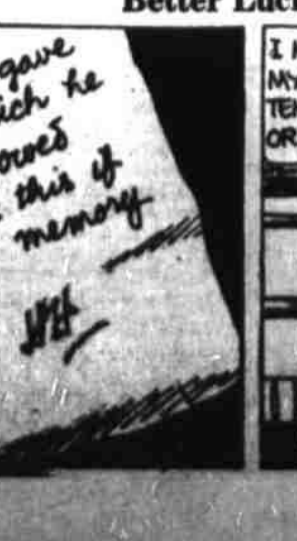
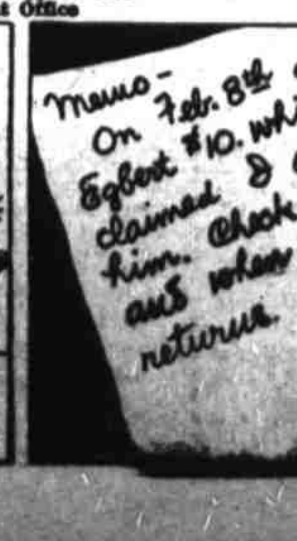
DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



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 Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas

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THREE-BRANCH GOVERNMENT

One of the nation-wide polls of public opinion that has been quite successful in its findings is that conducted by the magazine "Fortune." Its latest tends to show that there is yet in the minds of the people of United States a fixed opposition to a third term for a President.

Since George Washington refused a third term, which he and all the people knew he could have by consenting, and the failure of others who desired a third term to even approach fulfillment of that desire, it seems foolish for any president, no matter how well grounded in the esteem and confidence of the people, to ask for or even to accept a nomination for a third term.

There is no direct evidence that Mr. Roosevelt has a third term in mind. Some of his close associates have expressed the opinion that he might be "forced" to seek a third term, but from the president himself there has come nothing concrete to support this, nor will anything come in the near future.

The Fortune poll shows many people undecided on a candidate, with John Garner of Texas being the favorite of the few who express opinions, and at the same time it shows that little more than one-third the people would be willing to vote for Mr. Roosevelt for a third term. Two-thirds of those who express opinions approve the president but not all would vote for him another term.

It is becoming increasingly clear that the trend is toward a return to a government of three departments, each with equal authority in its constitutional field, with neither one dominating the other. That is the type of government in which John Garner believes, the type in which he is politically educated, and whether he is nominated or not, it is the type many people desire and will vote for if given the opportunity.

TRAINING YOUTHS FOR THEIR JOBS

Senator A. M. Akin, Jr., introduced in the Texas senate this week a bill to appropriate not quite half a million dollars a year the next two years to match federal funds for vocational education, a branch of education that is growing in favor in Texas and elsewhere.

At the same time, in a meeting of an estimated ten thousand school administrators in Cleveland, Ohio, for the seventy-third annual convention, the National Vocational Guidance association was discussing eliminating the word "vocational" from its title, to accept guidance in its broadest sense and make training for the job and placement only one phase of the general program.

One of the speakers said, "Questions which the business man asks concerning an employee today are often not so much what academic knowledge the individual has or what skill he possesses, but what his personal and social qualities are or what his character is. Is he dependable and honest? Does he possess strength of moral character? Can he carry responsibility, get along with and manage others?" Then he added that since foundation for such qualities is laid in early childhood, the school must take the responsibility for building children in the right direction.

A representative of the Federal Employment Service told the educators that a survey of 1,100 occupations in 12 industries showed millinery in school subjects was found of no importance in hiring qualifications. He deplored the emphasis on the school grades and intelligence scores rather than on strength, health, dexterity, keenness of senses, ability to adjust oneself to others.

In other words, true vocational training is something more than teaching youth to push a plane or paint a crop.

Merch in Portugal last September numbered 14,938 as against 8,264 in 1937.

Bridge



THE CHIEF TROUBLE WITH BRIDGE IS THE INTERRUPTIONS

A Brother Act

Each Of The Crazy Marx Brothers In Real Life Just Goes Along, In His Own Crazy Fashion

By **ROBBIN COONS**
AP Feature Service Writer
HOLLYWOOD — The screen's foremost brother act — Groucho, Harpo, Chico, Yvonne, Maria, Emily, etc.—is as mad as this sentence.

There is nothing particularly funny in stirring in names of Dionne quint's with those of the Marxs. What is funny is that the Marx brothers could make it so. The humor that makes them is, like most good humor, not to be catalogued. Some of it may hail from Joe Miller's joke book, but they blow away the stale aroma and douse it with the perfume of surprise. They put, if you will par-

don Groucho for not pulling this first, their Marx upon it.

So it is that Groucho, talking fairly sanely one moment, swings into a chorus boy, off-to-Buffalo rendition of a serenade to tapica pudding. Or, like Harpo in a crowded room suddenly going berserk and threatening to remove his trousers—or, Chico, who makes the threat good. It's just the Marx brothers.

What They Haven't Got They are "cards," as in "Ain't he a card?" For ceremony they have no reverence. For boredom they have no time. For a big movie executive's elaborate new fireplace, once they had only fireplaces. They broiled 'em there, filling the sacred precincts with steak smokes.

Once Groucho, middle one of five brothers, was alone in the public eye. He was 15 and a high-voiced, blond-wigged, short-dressed chorine in a vaudeville trio, making \$25 a week—which opened the eyes of the others.

His father (described by the brothers as a "baphazard tailor who did his cutting in a dark room and seldom collected because his garments never fit") also made \$25 a week—some weeks. His mother, a sister of the noted Al Shean, was ambitious for her boys. The family lived in and about the Yorkville section of New York, moving frequently. "We all hid when the door bell rang—we knew it was some collector."

Harpo was making 50 cents a Saturday, delivering groceries. Chico was making \$3.50 a week plain-pounding for a nickelodeon. ("Spent it all on pool," swears Groucho darkly.)

The March of the Marzes In time, Mother Marx had Gummo, Groucho and a girl on the road as "The Three Nightingales." Harpo became a bell-hop. When Chico left his nickelodeon to play a roadhouse, Harpo stepped into his job without notifying the theater manager. The only tune Harpo could manage pianistically was "Love Me and the World Is Mine." It was weeks before the manager caught on.

"In those days," stammered Groucho relates, "when you got tossed out of other jobs you went on the stage. Harpo joined 'The Three Nightingales.' That made four who couldn't sing instead of three."

Chico finally joined the Marzes on the road. Pithy review from the Chicago Tribune: "The Marx Brothers in 'Home Again' should be..."

"Th Say She Is," a musical revue, was their first full show on Broadway. The critics discovered them. "Animal Crackers" and "The Cocoanuts" sent them to Hollywood.

From 5 Leaves 3 Gummo went into business after the war. He's now associated with Zeppo. When Zeppo — the others aver — saw himself on the screen, he made violent plans to quit acting.

The Marzes have teamed together for 20 years. Except for the departure of Zeppo and Gummo, they have never separated; never will. Family ties, and the thought that their mother, now dead, would be grieved if they parted, bind them.

They split their earnings an even three ways. They also share the laud. Only once, at San Fran-



THE MARX BROTHERS: Chico (top), Harpo and Groucho. They dress up comedy with outrageous surprises.

cioco, was there a near bust-up. They don't remember why, but after a rehearsal such was so sore that he packed up. Somehow, though, everyone was on deck for the next curtain call.

Inseparable on screen, in real life they are seldom together. As in boyhood, they "run with different crowds." Occasionally there is a family conference, which (also occasionally) settles something. Chico and Harpo, confirmed gamblers on anything and everything, fight their "must" engagements. Groucho, rarely a fight-goer, spends his enthusiasm on tennis—mainly as a spectator since his 17-year-old son Arthur walloped him two days running.

They Battle On They now make one picture a year. Procedure, according to Groucho:

"We call a story conference. The first six times Harpo and Chico fail to show; the seventh I get mad and stay home. Accidentally, one day, we get together. After staring at each other in great revulsion for 30 minutes, we settle down to work. We settle the World Series, the Joe Louis question, the relative merits of Ty Cobb and DiMaggio as outfielders. Then the author starts telling his idea for a picture. At this point Chico telephones a friend. Harpo also telephones a friend. I begin answering my mail..."

"Once we agree on the story, we argue about it. It usually takes a little while to repair the damage after the argument. By this time we are ready to shoot—"

"Each other—the picture?"

"Both," said Groucho, scowling darkly.

LARGE LOANS ANNOUNCED
WASHINGTON, Max. 5 (AP)—The Farm Security Administration said today that more than 7,000 groups of small farmers have borrowed \$4,404,182 since July, 1935, to buy equipment and services for their land use.



CHICO comes the closest of the three to being his screen self when he steps into real life and becomes Leo. He's 42.



HARPO is most unlike his screen character. Mother Marx's boy Arthur is pixie-like but talks plenty. He's 40.



GROUCHO at home doesn't look like the monstrosity wisecracker, but as Julius he is just as good at fast patter and quick comeback. He's 38.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

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

THE SUPREME COURT DECISION: A LIBERAL DOCUMENT

In its Monday decision the supreme court outlived the unique collaboration of the National Labor Relations Board with the trade unions to prevent employees guilty of the fine or was not challenged by the National Labor Relations Board.

It did not outlaw the sit-down strike, because the illegality of the sit-down strike did not come into question and was not challenged by the National Labor Relations Board.

The employees who seized the corporation's plant were evicted by the sheriff, tried in the courts and most of them fined or sentenced to jail. Nobody, including the National Labor Relations Board, contested the justice of the fine or the sentence. But the board held that notwithstanding the fact that the employees had committed a criminal act against the company, the company was obliged to re-employ them with back pay.

The supreme court decision supports the company's refusal to do so.

Actually, in fact, the company did re-employ most of the strikers. But it reserved its right not to take back others, and that right is upheld.

The decision is of great importance, because the National Labor Relations Board has, by its attitude, protected employees from suffering the full and logical consequences of unlawful acts. And this attitude of the board has been one of the reasons for industry's distrust of it.

The supreme court made its decision in spite of the fact that it sustained the board's ruling that the company, by its campaign to organize the plant into an independent union, by its isolation of the CIO union's president from his fellow employees, by the employment of a labor spy, and by refusing to bargain collectively in February—when the CIO union had a majority of the employees—had been guilty of unfair labor practices.

The court's decision indicates, however, that unfair labor practices on the part of an employer are not in any sense whatever a justification for illegal practices on the part of the workers. The employer must desist from illegality and change his ways. The employees must desist from illegality and bear the consequences of discharge if they do not.

There are numerous illuminating statements in the decision that have an important bearing on the conduct of labor under the protection of the act.

The court points out that the workers themselves failed throughout the controversy with the employers to appeal to the NLRB. Thus, in the summer and fall of 1936, prior to the sit-down, the workers made immediate appeal to the board that union activities were being interfered with, and that they were spied upon, and they could again have complained in February, when the corporation refused collective bargaining with the union that had a majority. But they preferred to force the issue by a sit-down strike.

This observation of the court as to the union's failure to take advantage of the protection of the act brings out one of the weaknesses of the act as a means for promoting industrial peace.

For if we are really to have peaceful settlements of disputes and the adjustment of labor-employer controversies through a government agency, we ought to provide for arbitration of disputes in advance of a strike or lockout, while reserving to workers the right to strike if the arbitration is not satisfactory.

The appeal to arbitration ought to be open both to employers and employees. Arrangements for arbitration in advance of a strike are not provided for in the act in Great Britain, although there is no legal compulsion in the matter, agreements between unions and employers invariably provide for arbitration of disputes in advance of a strike or lockout.

Most interesting was the supreme court's third finding.

The board based part of its contention on the general authority conferred upon it by the act to require the employer to take such affirmative action as will "effectuate the policies of the act," and argued that such action may embrace requirement of re-employment.

The court holds that while the board's authority is broad, it is not unlimited, and referred to its decision in the Consolidated Edison case, where it ruled that the board could not inflict on the employer any penalty it chose for unfair labor practices.

The court holds that the power of the board to compel affirmative action is remedial and not punitive, and it reminds the board that "there is not a line in the statute to warrant the conclusion that it is any part of the policies of the act to encourage employees to en-

The Herald's Serial Story

Dangerous Service

By Grace Elliott Taylor

Chapter 26 THE DESIGNED CITY

"It is all over with James," Petrel told them.

"I say, you did that?" Peter was concerned, affectionate.

"I would have been broken anyway. It never really worked. I'd been away too long. Perhaps I could have held him to it. I don't know. I didn't try. Because he's more in love with Tamara, and I think they'll be happy."

"With Tamara—after all?" Petronella could hear the edgy resentment in Peter's voice. She squeezed his arm, and smiling, shook her head at him reprovingly.

"Don't be angry. Think straight! I didn't, at first. That was why, when Clare first asked me to come out here, I wouldn't. But she made me see it differently."

"There was a silence, till Tony said fervently, 'Lord bless Clare!' Peter withdrew his arm in hasty, comical embarrassment.

"I say, you two can get on without me for a few minutes. I think I'd just like to get back into the light, and read Marigold's letter," Petronella opened her handbag, and found it for him, "Here it is!"

When he had gone, Peter's arm went around her shoulders. Gravely, he asked her, "Would you go home again, and wait for me in London, if I promised to be there within a month?"

Petronella turned, and stood square with him. She smiled and shook her head. "There's no need. I'm not afraid any longer."

His arms went around her, pulling her close to him, he kissed her hard, and painlessly. She held tightly to him, his rough, lean cheek pressed against her own.

"I was insane to toss you like that. But I thought it was for your good."

"You couldn't know. If I hadn't loved you, it might have been."

He held her away from him, explaining quickly.

"I didn't believe I should persuade you to try again. You flung off home, so angry and revolted. I thought you'd marry your James Randall, and live happily. Thanking your stars, over each morning paper, that you hadn't married me. Most women do that. They marry without love. It comes to them, as part of home, and security, which means much to them. That was the only reason I didn't write, a month or so ago. By that time I wasn't so sure. I felt it was a mistake. That you might be miserable, married to Randall. Peter read me extracts from your letters. They didn't sound radiantly happy."

"Would you have tried to stop me marrying him?"

"No, I wasn't certain enough. I left it to you. Thank God you had the courage to come back."

Petronella smiled. "Clare sent me a note nearly too proud."

"Tony took her by the shoulder, and pulled her nearer the window of the train, so that he could see her face.

"You're thin. But your eyes are like stars. Poor James! The stars didn't shine for him."

"He won't miss me much," Petrel agreed. "You're not sorry I couldn't stay away?"

"Sorry!" He kissed her. "To any sane person, Petrel, England is heaven, and Spain is hell. But to me, at this moment, things feel reversed."

"Me, too!" she breathed. Their hands gripped very tightly. This last agreement, she knew, was final. Clare had been right. Terms had taken care of themselves.

Long, Dark Drive

"We're getting near Albacete. Let's find Peter. He's probably engaged in political argument by this time." With Tony's arm round her, Petrel opened the compartment door again. Peter looked up at them. He had been studying, with the corporal, a grimy map of the environs of Madrid.

"In case Clare's idea is feasible, I think I've spotted just the place for your children's camp," he told her. "Place called Chinchon, practically deserted now, barns, school, Casino, all ready for occupation. Come and look!"

Petrel bent obediently. "Where is it?" she asked. "I believe we went there one day, when we were last in Madrid."

"That's the place!" He looked up into her face, which was close to his own. He raised his eyebrows, questioning. "Everything all right?"

Petronella smiled and nodded. One of her hands was still in Tony's. Tony leaned forward.

"Peter getting curious?" But Peter denied it, flatly.

"Shucks! I've got eyes," he said. They accompanied the long, dark drive to Madrid safely. But they did not feel sure that the lorries, ahead of which they hurried, could have done the same. It was a moonless summer night. But there were stars. They drove as fast as they dared, without lights. They left the convoy several miles behind.

They had been going for over an hour in Peter's large car, when they heard the drone of planes to the west. They knew what they might have to expect.

"Drive on, fast," he urged the driver. They fled through the warm summer night, past barren hills, and barely cultivated fields. The isolated, curiously shaped trees of Spain, stood darkly against the star-whitened sky.

A few minutes later, behind them, they heard the rattle of machine gun fire.

Real War

Petronella turned in her seat, to look through the tale window, in the back of the hood. She was silent. She was hoping that the young corporal would have come through with his life. That the plight of those men was not as terrible as it sounded.

"Afrail they're getting it. But they'll have scattered." Tony's arm tightened round her. She leaned her head, so that it touched his, for a moment.

"They didn't see us. We shall get through all right now." Peter was convinced. He supposed that he was used to this kind of experience. His only reason for hurrying had been that she was with them. She remembered other times, when even that degree of caution would not have occurred to him. But Madrid must be more perilous than anywhere else they had been together. This was real war. To perform his job, Peter must risk his life constantly. He would do so, unflinchingly. She was beginning to understand why Martin thought so much of Peter. Peter's work did still come first

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with him, even though he loved Marigold, and must wish to live. Had she always misjudged him, she wondered, or had he changed? In past years, she had believed that dangerous work was a blessing to Peter, because he loved danger. Because he was never fully alive, except when he was encountering risks. But whether that had been so or not, when he was younger, she believed that now he had changed his outlook. He acted with real courage.

And Tony? She had not dared to ask, yet, whether they contemplated flying over the lines, to Franco's territory, as Martin believed possible. Tony was still here and had not mentioned leaving. She would know soon enough?

They were searched for arms and had to show their papers four times after entering the city, before they reached the hotel Bristol. Twice, their car was fired upon for no apparent reason. Here and there, astonishing gashes in fine buildings, and fallen cascades of masonry showed where shells had dropped.

"Seems fairly quiet," Peter commented. Petronella controlled a desire to laugh. She would get used to it soon. What he meant was that there had been a brief interlude in shelling. The porter of the hotel assured them "there was not much happening tonight."

"With any luck, we shall all get some sleep," Tony agreed, smiling.

"You must need it, Petrel."

Petronella said good night to them both. For some time she found it impossible to sleep. There was intermittent noise below in the streets. She heard firing, and knew that, as they had told her to expect, snipers were busy from roof tops and windows. Although she was happy tonight, hers was dangerous happiness. From Peter's words she knew that he was expecting things to get worse. The front line was getting nearer and nearer. Franco was going to take Madrid. The horrible things happening out there now, were notes to what they would see if they stayed. If she stayed, Petrel corrected herself. For Peter would certainly remain, or, with Tony only exchange Madrid for an equally hazardous adventure. As long as she could stand it, without hindering them, Petrel determined, she would wait here. From what Peter had told her, she could do Clare's job, easily, within a few days. But it might be some time before she was asked to help in actual organization.

She met Peter at breakfast, and poured out his coffee for him. He saw that she was pale. He smiled encouragingly. But he himself looked disheveled and tired.

"It is extraordinary how you get used to things."

"Yes, I expect I shall."

"There's a big raid expected tonight, so I've advised Tony to put Chico on duty tomorrow. He's going to induce you to some of the most useful authorities, instead."

"Do you think they'll agree?"

"Thinking it over, I believe it is too near home. These people are extraordinary. A week ago, a camp was planned for them, and a train load of refugees was deposited about forty miles south. But by the time the second train arrived, the first lot had time to discover how basic and uncomfortable everything was, and to feel homesick. They simply piled in and came back again."

Petronella could not help feeling he might be right. It would not be as easy as it sounded, to help Clara. (Copyright, 1938, Grace Elliott Taylor)

Tomorrow: Love and war.

NEWS 1. Q. ANSWERS

1. At Newport News Mrs. Roosevelt will christen United States' biggest liner, America, at launching.
2. The Euthanasia Society whose proposal would legalize "mercy killings" of incurable sufferers.
3. False. A proposal to reform the law was defeated by the legislature.
4. New pursuit plane of U. S. army—said to be world's fastest—which crashed after record dash across U. S.
5. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania. American Bar Association's Ethics committee heard complaint that he campaigned for office while superior court judge.

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 PHONE 561

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TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT PHONE 728

Radio Talk

believe was the unanimous vote of 61 cardinals, received this morning the third obituary of his election. The entire college of cardinals, which became 61 with the elevation of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, former Vatican secretary of state, gathered in his Sistine chapel to kiss the pope's slippered foot, to receive his embrace and to hear a brief discourse.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST: Pair metal rimmed glasses. "Dr. Simmons" on case. Reward for return to Paul Nell, Coahoma.

PERSONALS

MME. JEANNETTE. Consult the woman who knows. I ask no questions; give names, dates and facts. Dollar readings daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Section guaranteed; reliable advice on all affairs of life. Camp Coleman, Apt. 60.

PROFESSIONAL

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

REMOVAL notice: Moved from 210 West Third to 211 Main St. Carrett's Radio Sales.

HUNTER ASKS

and being in full accord with your desire for such an administration, I consented to take this important post. In doing so I had in mind only a response to your invitation to perform unselfish service for the people of Texas.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits Jess Bailey to move a house from 2207 Scurry street to 100 Lancaster street, cost \$25.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. C. E. Perkins of Sweetwater is in the hospital for treatment.

ANOTHER \$26,000 IN GOVT. FARM CHECKS

Another block of soil conservation checks earned for cooperation in the 1935 federal farm program brought \$26,000 to Howard county cotton producers Friday.

LOANS

\$25 to \$500 Auto - Truck Personal Lowest Rates in West Texas We Make Loans Others Refuse—LONG TERMS Public Investment Co. 114 East Third St. Ph. 1770

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TAKE A WRESTLING INSURANCE Policyman Ed. Phone 1200

STALLINGS Help-Us-Self Laundry. You do 'em or we do 'em. No two family bundles washed together. Free delivery when we do 'em. Phone 610.

MRS. Powell Martin Used Furniture Exchange, Upholstering; repairing & refinishing; call us for estimates on work. Phone 498.

HAULING Sand, gravel, rock, fertilizer and dirt. Phone 1677. Treat Hamilton, 610 Abram.

MAGAZINE EXCHANGE 207 W. 17th Ruth Wade 1/2 Block West of Florist

SEE D. E. Heffington for hauling or moving. Anywhere! Anytime! Also fertilizing and landscaping. 901 West 6th.

DOPT THROW your chairs away. Cushions for chairs and divans rebuilt. \$1.00 each. Upholstering. J. L. Garner. Rear, 409 Owens.

WE buy and sell furniture; renovate and rebuild mattresses. Compare our price and quality with others. P. Y. Tate Used Furniture, 1109 West Third. Phone 2667.

EXPERT fitting and alterations and specialising in children's sewing. Hoover Uniform representative. Mrs. J. H. Kramer, 303 Johnson.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED at once: Barber at Post Office Barber Shop, Kermil, Texas.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES 15 NATIONAL concern has exceptional opening for responsible, ambitious man; wanted to handle Big Spring district; also surrounding cities; positively no selling connected; requires only part time; gives unusual repeat income; excellent opportunity for future advancement; must be neat, average ability; age no handicap. Must have \$250 cash to equip district; references. Write now, giving details. Factory man will interview here this week. Box RAW, # Herald.

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 18 FOR SALE: Dining room suite; Spanish style; like new and a real bargain. Omar Pitman, 1411 Runnels.

MISCELLANEOUS

ARE you suffering from asthma, sinus, hay fever, head colds? Get relief with Q.P. Inhalant, made by Mayo Bros. Sold here by Collins Bros. 50c.

BAND CLINIC

10:30 a. m.—Meeting of clinic band and rehearsal. 12 noon—Lunch hour. 1:15 p. m.—Organization of marching bands. 1:30 p. m.—Marching maneuvers on football field. 2 p. m.—Parade through business section. 3 p. m.—Rehearsal of clinic band—Directors King, Kiker, Henesley, Martin, Dickson, and Bucy. 8 p. m.—Concert by clinic band in school auditorium. The public is urged to attend this concert, which beyond doubt will be the finest of the year in Stanton. Members chosen from each of the participating bands will make up the clinic band. As an added feature, the name of the new Stanton Band Sweetheart for 1938-40 will be revealed.

THELMA WILLIS TO START NEW SERIES OF PROGRAMS

Thelma Willis, recent winner of first place in the Texas State Network "Search for Talent" contest in Fort Worth, will inaugurate the first in a series of weekly presentations over KBST at 6:45 p. m. on Saturday. This broadcast will be fed by KBST to radio station KRBC, Abilene, and KOKL, San Antonio. Thelma, formerly known over KBST as the "Wabash Moon Girl", returns to the air after an absence of several months. She was recently awarded the first place prize in the "Search for Talent" contest, winning a free trip to the New York World's Fair. This series of programs will continue until Mrs. Willis leaves for New York.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Reconditioned Used Electric Refrigerators —BARGAINS— 90-Day Service Guarantee Carl Strom HOME APPLIANCES Phone 125 213 West 3rd

SQUAD CAR BIRTH

WACO, Mar. 3 (AP)—A speeding police squad car was put to a new use last night, and the lusty wail of a newborn baby was added to the screech of the siren. The eight-pound girl was born to Mrs. Ruby Cromwell, wife of a carpenter, at 12:05 a. m., while the squad car was traveling at top speed on route to a hospital. Policemen A. T. Humes and John Murphy said.

WE MAKE AUTOMOBILE PERSONAL SALARY LOANS

J. B. COLLINS 26 S. Second Phone 90 Big Spring, Texas

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 10 line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion 1/2 line. Weekly rates: \$1 per line, no charge in copy. Reader: 20¢ per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 50¢ per line. White space same as type. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate. No advertisement accepted on an "until for" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. CLOSING HOURS 11 A.M. 4 P.M. Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS 32 FURNISHED apartments and rooms. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; electric ice box and garage; located at 2008 Runnels. Call at 209 West 21st.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bills paid; Frigidaire. 905 East 6th.

TWO large unfurnished rooms; private entrance; close in; water and lights furnished; couple or adults preferred. 108 NW Fourth St.

TWO-room furnished apartment; \$15 and bills paid at 203 North Gould. Phone 869-J.

ONE-room furnished garage apartment; bills paid; no children. 1711 Johnson.

NICE large southwest bedroom in brick home; adjoining bath; quiet and clean. 1109 Johnson.

ROOMS & BOARD

ROOM & board; rates on 2 or more meals per day. Mrs. Cleo Fuller, 1209 Johnson. Phone 1282.

ROOM & board; good home cooking. 808 Gregg. Phone 1081.

NICE room with board; one or two gentlemen preferred; plenty good home cooking; garage if needed. Mrs. Viola Bowles, 1711 Gregg. Phone 862.

ROOM and meals \$1.00 per day; home cooked food. Lindy Boarding House, 311 N. Scurry. Phone 285A.

TIN CANS ARE USED INSTEAD OF TILE IN SUB-IRRIGATION DEMONSTRATION

Because no tile of her work calls for making something out of almost nothing, Mrs. Gladys P. Flache, home supervisor for the Farm Security Administration in Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties, has developed a new wrinkle for frame gardening. Instead of tile, she uses tin cans for her sub-irrigation system in the garden. Not every family is equipped to turn out porous tile, but every family can get hold of a sufficient quantity of No. 1 cans. To utilize the cans, Mrs. Flache cuts out both ends, then lays a string of cans on a level, covering them with a piece of paper and some dirt as she goes. This keeps the dirt out until the cans settle. The last can has a hole cut to permit a vertical pipe insertion. This pipe extends above the ground so that water may be poured in readily. By joining a string of cans with a spot of solder on two sides, Mrs. Flache found that the laying operation can be speeded materially. Like the sub-irrigation, the can system insures garden production a fourth of surface irrigation water needs and thus cuts down on mineralization in about the same proportion. A demonstration of the project was given this week by Mrs. Flache at the Ray Dowde farm in the Luther community where a 5-ft. frame garden was installed with a can watering system. The garden is narrow enough to permit working from either side, thus obviating packing from walking over it. It is long enough to permit planting of many kinds of vegetables. Rotation of planting affords a crop of vegetables at any time of the year. Boardwalk, made out of scrap lumber, and a cheap domestic covering keep out frost, sand and burning sun. Soil should not be fertilized too heavily, said the supervisor, for such induces plants to grow without fruiting. Demonstration of the frame garden and the can sub-irrigation plan has been held in three communities by Mrs. Flache. Her objective for the year is to have one installed on every one of the 43 farms in which FSA is interested by virtue of its loans.

SEEK CLUES

of a desperate attempt to fight off her attacker. Dr. John Roddy, a city physician, said examination showed "no evidence of rape." He said the girl was struck 22 crushing blows on the head. A bullet found imbedded in the edge of the dining room table heightened the mystery. It was only a few feet from where the girl's mother found her daughter's battered body in a pool of blood, a white cord around the throat.

MARKETS

Wall Street NEW YORK, Mar. 3 (AP)—The stock market played a rallying theme today with leading issues joining the chorus with gains running to 2 or more points at the best. Return of buying courage to speculative forces, brokers said, was largely the result of reappraisal of spring business prospects and the waning of fears over what may happen in the European political arena. Stocks at new 1938-39 peaks included U. S. Rubber preferred, Greyhound, General Tire, International Harvester, Deere, Caterpillar Tractor, Philip Morris, American Telephone, Southern California Edison and United Fruit.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Mar. 3 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 900; calves salable 700; steers and yearlings 7.75-8.75; good beef cows 6.25-5; butcher offerings largely 136-78; slaughter calves 4.99-5.90. Hogs salable 1.00; top 7.70, paid by city butchers; packer top 7.60; packing sows mostly 6.75. Sheep salable 6.00; mixed grade shorn lambs and yearlings 6.00; medium to good shorn aged wethers 4.00-4.50; fleshy woolled feeder lambs up to 7.50; most woolled feeders 7.25 down.

COTTON

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Mar. 3 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 3-5 higher. High Low Last Feb. 6.95 6.81 6.85 Mar. 6.95 6.81 6.85 July 6.95 6.81 6.85 Oct. 7.00 6.86 6.86 Feb. 7.58 7.56 7.57 Jan. 7.58 7.57 7.57N Spot nominal; middling 8.08 N-nominal. For Prompt Cash Service PHONE 215 - 536 CITY GAS CO. See Drivers: Jim Harper, Earl Penn, Alton DeWitt, Earl DeWitt, Moon Mullins. Signatures, Anytime! Post Call Vol.

FOR RENT

THREE-room house furnished or unfurnished. Phone 397 days or 588 night.

FIVE-room unfurnished house; close in. Call 682.

49 Business Property 49 FOR LEASE: Brick building at 306 Runnels; size 25x100 feet; adjoining Settles Hotel on south. Phone 1745 or see E. F. Robbins, owner.

BUILDING for sale; also trailer house; both bargains. 601 West Third.

INCOME property for sale; priced \$3000 cash; two dwellings and filling station with living quarters in back of station; located on Hwy. No. 1 in a good little city. This property will always rent and is now renting for \$55 per month. Phone 448. J. R. Ehrhard.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53 FOR SALE CHEAP: Two 1937 model Pontiac 4-door sedans; also one 1938 model 4-door sedan. Call Paul Liner at 800.

150 Register

classes of people unable to provide proper homes for themselves, and that government must assist them. It is better and more economical to spend money for housing aids than in treating victims of unsanitary living conditions. You might call improved housing a form of preventive medicine. An able paper on undulant fever was read by Dr. T. D. Young of Abilene, a young physician who is specializing in a study of that malady. He explained that the fever is definitely becoming a matter of public health, since it has increased more than 2,000 per cent in the United States—112 cases reported in 1927 and 2,497 cases reported in 1937—in ten years. It has been established, Dr. Young said that not only goats, but all mammals, may carry and transmit the disease, and that tests show that the majority of cases today come from cows. While no specific treatment as yet has been developed, he said, the best treatment, like in other diseases, is in prevention. He cited the necessity of rigid testing of all cows, and the importance of pasteurizing milk. Undulant fever has been a puzzling thing, he explained, because of the wide variety of types, and the difficulty of diagnosis. The government, he said, has spent many millions of dollars in recent years in research on the malady. The function of the public health districts was explained to the convention crowd by Dr. John M. Hooper of Floydada, a doctor for district 1. Explaining that Texas has only six such districts when it needs 30, Dr. Hooper said the work was handicapped by a shortage of man power and facilities in comparison with the wide areas to be served. The district staff includes a food and drug sanitarian, a sanitary engineer, a milk sanitarian, a district nurse and an advisory nurse. But the work of all these, Dr. Hooper said, must necessarily be largely advisory and educational. "To bring about better health service, it is necessary that we have an aroused public opinion recognizing the need for that service," he said. That public indifference is the greatest obstacle to a public health program also was asserted by Mrs. E. O. Pouson of Haskell, who told of the recent organization of a county health council. The council's work is purely voluntary, she said, since public funds have not been made available for a full time unit or a nursing service; but she expressed the belief that with active public support the council could achieve much good in improving health conditions. A director of a public health unit, Dr. E. W. Prothro of Winkler county, was to discuss the school health program during the afternoon session. Also on schedule was a paper on the state's fight on venereal diseases, prepared by Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer. Dr. Cox was unable to attend the convention and a department official, L. E. Bracy, was to appear for him. Other schedule speakers were Repp, Alvin R. Allison of Levelland and C. L. Harris of Spur, who were to discuss the state health program, and Dr. Charles J. Koerth, medical superintendent of the W.O.W. Memorial Hospital at San Antonio, who was to give an illustrated lecture on prevention and treatment of tuberculosis. The meetings were presided over by Dr. George A. Gray of Sweetwater, district president. He named a resolutions committee consisting of Dr. Hooper, Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Midland and S. E. Barnett of Kermil. At a luncheon program, over which Dr. Gray presided, William Dawes, director of public school music in Big Spring, accompanied by Mrs. Dawes, and the West Texas trio composed of Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Alma Blount and Ruby Bell, accompanied by Mrs. Dan Conley favored the delegates with vocal selections.

IS RESTING WELL

Dr. W. C. Barnett, who sustained a broken left hip when he fell from a ladder at his home, 206 Dandridge street, Tuesday evening, was resting well at Malone & Hogan Clinic Hospital Friday afternoon, where he is under treatment. It will be several days before the member is set, hospital attendants said.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle with clues. Across: 1. Flow back, 4. Clearest color, 7. Enemy, 10. Aft. comb. term, 13. United States general and senator, 14. Vase, 15. Abounds, 17. Hardened, 19. Fit together closely, as in shipbuilding, 20. Encomiastic, 21. Spruce, 22. In Norse mythology, the fire, 23. One of two equal parts, 24. Young girls, 25. Promote, 26. Impeding entrance, 27. Less, 28. Agricultural device, 29. Art of decorating metal with enamel, 30. Loose, 31. Close relative, 32. Ailing, 33. Fished out, 34. In South Africa, a town or city. Down: 2. Kind of meat, 3. Separate into parts or fragments, 4. Oriental commander, 5. Paid public announcement, 6. Kind of rock, 7. Small river, 8. Pertaining to bottles or rest, 9. Puncture, 10. Hamilton collection, 11. Precious stone, 12. Why? ending, 13. Bizarre animal, 14. Historical period, 15. This article, 16. Carry on, 17. Consecutive numbers, 18. Pertaining to bottles or rest, 19. Puncture, 20. Hamilton collection, 21. Precious stone, 22. Why? ending, 23. Bizarre animal, 24. Historical period, 25. This article, 26. Carry on, 27. Consecutive numbers, 28. Pertaining to bottles or rest, 29. Puncture, 30. Hamilton collection, 31. Precious stone, 32. Why? ending, 33. Bizarre animal, 34. Historical period, 35. This article, 36. Carry on, 37. Consecutive numbers.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers. Across: 13, 17, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 30, 34, 35, 37, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59.

NEGRO'S FATE YET UNDETERMINED

AUSTIN, Mar. 3 (AP)—With the scheduled electrocution of Winzell Williams only 36 hours away, Chairman Bruce W. Bryant of the board, said today he still did not know whether the board would recommend a brief reprieve for the Dallas county negro. "If Governor O'Daniel requests a 24-hour stay so the execution won't fall on Sunday I believe the board will grant it," Bryant said. "However, 24 hours will be more time than Williams gave the dairyman he murdered." The case of Williams was the first capital punishment case to face O'Daniel, who opposes the death penalty. The governor said in granting a 30-day reprieve he was doing so that Williams might suffer for 30 days the punishment of looking forward to certain death. He said later that the purpose of his statement was to attract attention to cruelty of capital punishment.

DOG SAVES THREE

DALLAS, Mar. 3 (AP)—Sly, just a bulldog in life, was a hero in death today. For Sly saved the lives of three women when fire destroyed their home yesterday, but he couldn't save his own. The dog's whimpering finally awakened the women, Mrs. Anne Sexton, Miss Mary Morrison and Miss Laura Wilson, who found their house in flames and fled. But Sly, blinded by smoke, was unable to follow. He was burned so seriously a merciful bullet ended his suffering. Another dog, Nio, was saved by Mrs. Sexton.

NURSES MEET

Regular monthly meeting of graduate nurses of Big Spring was held at the Big Spring hospital Wednesday evening, with 11 graduate nurses in attendance. Dr. G. H. Wood gave a paper on "Traumatic Injuries of the Eye."

S'WATER MAN ILL

G. H. Johnson of Sweetwater member of the firm of Bruce & Johnson, oil operators, was taken suddenly ill at the Great West Supply company office on Scurry street Friday morning. Messrs. Bruce and Johnson were here to confer with M. E. Cooley, with whom they are interested in oil production on the Hyman lease, when stricken. He was taken to the home of Mrs. Malone & Hogan Clinic Hospital, where he was reported quite ill.

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PARAMOUNT PICTURE

..LYRIC.. Today & Tomorrow

TEXAS STAMPEDE

Plus:
RED BARRY No. 5

Saturday Midnite Matinee

George O'Brien
In
'Painted Desert'

Starting Sunday

Mickey Rooney
In
"Boy's Town"

Admiral
(Continued from Page 3)

QUEEN Today & Tomorrow

THE THRILL CHAMP OF THE WEST!
BUCK JONES

In
"California Frontier"

Plus:
RED BARRY No. 5

Saturday Midnite Matinee

George O'Brien
In
'Painted Desert'

Sheppard Renamed As Superintendent At Courtney

Tracksters In Warmup Tests At Stanton

Invitations Sent To Athletes Of Sector's Smaller Schools

STANTON, Mar. 3.—Track and field hopefuls of several of West Texas' smaller schools will gather at Stanton Saturday, 1:30 p. m. when the season's first exhibition meet gets underway under the direction of H. A. Pool, Stanton high school athletic director.

Invitations have been sent to Kermit, Coahoma, Garner, Foran, Garden City and Courtney. Lloyd Devan, Coahoma, has sent word that he will send at least three boys. Entries are expected from most of the other schools. Fourteen events will be open to competition, Pool said.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS—

PHIL HURLERS TO BE GIVEN FULL DAY OF WORK IN CAMP

By the Associated Press
ORLANDO, Fla.—Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, disclosed today he is trying to bring the Boston Bees to Orlando for joint training next year.

TONY DIDN'T EARN CHANCE, SAYS MAULER

By DREW MIDDLETON
NEW YORK, Mar. 3 (AP)—It is no great shock to learn that William Harrison Dempsey, the restaurateur and hotel tycoon, has no high opinion of bold Antonio Galento.

Jack said he didn't think Galento was much of a mauler, that he hasn't earned a shot at Joe Louis' heavyweight title, that there are other possibly more worthy contenders around and that, strangely enough, "it probably will draw a hell of a crowd."

He was watching his newest hand, Bill Boyd, go through his sweaty paces.

"I had Galento myself three or four years ago," said Dempsey. "He wasn't very good then. Since then he's had a lot of fights, been awful sick with pneumonia and drunk enough beer to float Primo Carnera. It don't add up."

"What I'm gettin' around to, is how come Galento gets the fight? If he wants to fight Louis and is so good, why didn't he fight some of these other guys? Nova, Baer, Farr or even my boy, Burman. In my day if you wanted to fight the champion, you had to fight every other good man to get the shot. You beat everyone else and you got your chance."

By this time a crowd three-deep was gathered around the big guy. It is remarkable how he holds his public. Twelve years after his last bid for the title, Dempsey is the biggest figure in the game.

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Cage Prelims Staged Today

State Cage Tiltist To Be Decided In Sat. Night Game

AUSTIN, Mar. 3 (AP)—Eight schoolboy teams which fought for months to get down to the state capital for a two-day, sudden death tournament that will determine an interscholastic basketball champion by tomorrow night, moved into the scramble today.

The teams were on a fairly even basis over the field.

Some felt, however, that the winner of the Livingston-Vernon first round tilt could bring right on to the title.

Two of the eight were all-Mexican teams, Sidney Lanier of San Antonio and Bowie of El Paso. The Laniers waited until they reached Austin to get their first taste of ill fortune, Alfonso Rodriguez, gangling point maker, slipping in a practice session and breaking his arm.

The opening game at 2 p. m. pitted Abilene, last year's finalists who lost to Woodrow Wilson of Dallas, against Kingsville. The other afternoon game had Lanier against Gilmer, the East Texas representative, with the Mexican lads slight favorites.

Night games fifth Livingston, coached by the irrepressible Bubba Gernard, former Baylor star, playing Vernon, loser of only one game to date, and Dalhart, Panhandle team, playing Bowie of El Paso. The championship game will be played Saturday night.

STARTING SUNDAY

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SHEPHERD RENAMED AS SUPERINTENDENT AT COURTNEY

STANTON, Mar. 3.—Riggs Sheppard, superintendent of the Courtney schools for the past three years, has been reelected for another term, the Courtney school board announced.

For seven years since his graduation from Hardin-Simmons university, Sheppard has served as a school administrator in Martin county and is now president of the teachers association in that county.

During his term as superintendent of the Courtney schools, the system has earned 17 affiliated credits, has built a \$10,000 gymnasium-auditorium and has instituted a course of applied courses in vocational homemaking, farm engineering, safe driving and accident prevention as well as a complete line of commercial courses.

Last year the school introduced a safety course "which won commendation of traffic officials of this section and earned Sheppard the appointment as chairman of the safety section of the West Texas Teachers association which meets next weekend in Lubbock.



RIGGS SHEPHERD

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Sabin Apparent Indoor Champ

NEW YORK, Mar. 3 (AP)—Because he was ill most of the year, Wayne Sabin didn't play enough tournament tennis last summer to rate a national ranking. But the black-haired, chunky youngster from Portland, Ore., didn't let the time go awasting.

He attended all the tournaments, and watched the leading players with analytical eyes.

As much as possible, Sabin incorporated those studies into his own game when he hit the winter tournament trial at New Orleans in the Sugar Bowl tournament. He lost to Betsy Grant on one of the last days of 1935. But he came back to beat Grant the following week, went on to win five Florida tournaments, and today is in the final round of the national indoor championship—all without losing a match since January 1.

Seeded No. 1, he is such a predominant favorite that it should make little difference whether Frank Bowden or Chauncey D. Steele, Jr., wins today's other semi-final. Neither looks to be much against the Sabin who mopped up the floor with Jack Tidball yesterday.

Given Assistance In Search For Kin

DENVER, Mar. 3 (AP)—Dolph E. Keith, 78, who wanted to know "what all this fuss is about" when police stopped him from riding a horse in Denver continued today his search for his younger brother, WILL.

"I just stopped in to ask if anybody knew where I could find a man named Keith," the annoyed rider explained when a police car drove up to a drug store where he had stopped to telephone last night.

Louis W. Ginsberg, the store proprietor, said Keith had been riding around the neighborhood four hours and he thought it best to call police.

Keith continued his unsuccessful search for his brother in a police car last night.

Japanese chemists are attempting to make synthetic tobacco from the soybean.



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Picard, Snead Play Off For St. Pete Title

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 3 (AP)—Smooth-stroking Henry G. Picard of Hershey, Pa., sought his third straight winter golf victory today in an 18-hole playoff of the St. Petersburg open with Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Snead forced the match playoff today with an identical nine-under-par 207 to Picard's 24-hole performance.

Picard got hot on the crucial 18th in a three-round bout here last night.

Two weeks ago and took top money of \$2,000. Last Sunday at Thomasville, Ga., he headed the list for \$700.

At stake in the playoff is \$700. The loser gets \$450, and the pair split half the gate.

MEYER IMPROVED

FORT WORTH, Mar. 3 (AP)—Coach Dutch Meyer of the T. G. U. Horned Frogs was reported some better today by hospital attendants. X-ray pictures taken last night failed to reveal any lung congestion as was feared.

TEXAN KNOCKED OUT

FINE BLUFF, Ark., Mar. 3 (AP)—Bob Sikes, 158, Fine Bluff, knocked out Don Friend, 201, Fort Worth, Tex., in a three-round bout here last night.

Sports Roundup—

By EDDIE BRITZ
NEW YORK, Mar. 3 (AP)—Villanova and Oklahoma will meet at football in 1940 if they can get together on a site... Connie Mack says all his holdouts can stay at home for all he cares. That's right, Connie, what's the diff?... For the first time in 17 years the Yanks are looking—and we mean really looking—for a first sacker.

Tony Galento has bought another Jersey bar which the New York Post says also will be used as a training camp... Mel Ott, beginning his 14th season with the Giants, was 30 yesterday. He is sometimes referred to as the first white child ever born in the Polo Grounds. From here, Craval looks as good as any of 'em in the Santa Anita tomorrow.

Youngest entry in the A.B.C. tournament at Cleveland will be Jimmy May, a bowling genius at nine.

Mickey Walker, who grossed \$1,250,000 in eight years of fighting, has nothing to show for it but a battered map... Bill Terry is making Zeke Bonura stay after school these afternoons to try to learn how to shift those dogs around first.

Note to the Children's Society, an Akron paper says the Indians have optioned Ken Jungles, a "two-year-old pitcher," to Milwaukee. Why, Mr. Slapnicka!... Jesse Haines, Cardinal scout, is quoted as saying the Tigers threw away \$50,000 in cash and players for Fred Hutchinson, the Seattle rookie pitcher... Max Schmeling says he'll have Max with him when he returns in May. Other sources insist the nazis will not permit both to leave the country at the same time.

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