

Stamps He Accepted For 20-Cent Labor Bill Net Forsan Resident \$4,000

Years ago when W. E. Harriott, Forsan, was a young man in Grand Island, Neb., he spaded a lawn for a woman.

Tuesday he had turned the trick into \$4,000.

For out of the spading deal Harriott took a pair of five cent stamps as his pay. Tuesday he had sold the pair through the Chase National bank in New York for \$4,000.

The issue was a special printing of 1885, since become rare because it was strictly an experimental one. The stamps were a mint (unused) pair of five cent stamps with the likeness of James A. Garfield.

Frank English, an active collector and member of the Inter-City Philatelic Society of which Harriott is president, said that the singles on the issue are catalogued at \$1,500 each. Harriott turned the two at a \$1,000 premium because they were paired.

To whom the stamps will go, Harriott could not say. The Chase National bank returned him a sight draft for the pair.

How he came by them is an interesting tale within itself. Harriott had agreed to spade a lawn for an elderly woman in Grand Island. When he finished, they agreed on 20 cents as the price for his labor and she paid him the amount.

But she was a frugal soul. Knowing that Harriott was an enthusiastic young collector, she offered to give him a pair of five cent stamps. When Harriott finally weakened and agreed to take 10 cents in stamps and return the 20 cents cash, she went to the old family Bible and pulled out the two.

Throughout the years of his collecting, Harriott held the pair and 47 years after their purchase he reaped a profit of \$3,999.90 on them.

What makes them so rare, and hence so valuable, according to English, is that they were part of a 1,500 run of experimental stamps printed on a thin paper. When it was found that the paper would not prove satisfactory, no others of the issue were run. Very few mint specimens of the issue are known to be in existence today.

In addition to the pair he sold, Harriott has one of the largest and most valuable collections of stamps in this area. He is considered as an authority on philatelic matters and has been active in affairs of the local society. Announcement of the deal was made at the semi-monthly meeting of the society at the Settles Monday evening.

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—The administration, it was learned today, already has sounded out Great Britain, Belgium, and the Netherlands on a proposal to barter surplus American cotton and wheat for two strategic war materials, rubber and tin.

Formal negotiations will be undertaken by the state department within a few days.

The plan was disclosed last night by Senator Byrnes (D-SC), who said the barter arrangement could be extended to other nations which supply essential materials that might be difficult to obtain in case of war abroad.

Byrnes said the barter plan had endorsement of both Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Secretary of State Hull.

As Byrnes explained the system, the Commodity Credit corporation would acquire title to some of the 11,500,000 bales of cotton on which the government has made loans to farmers. The government then would negotiate trades with other countries. In turn it would sell to private manufacturers the rubber, tin and any other materials acquired.

Byrnes estimated at least 2,000,000 bales of cotton could be disposed of in this manner.

Barter treaties would provide, Byrnes said, that the cotton or wheat be held by the purchasing country for five years unless the market price should go higher than certain stipulated levels.

A similar provision, designed to prevent price-shattering dumps, would apply to the rubber and tin acquired by the United States.

Byrnes said 96 per cent of the rubber used is produced in the British and Dutch East Indies.

"The reserve requirement of rubber recommended by the war and navy department," Byrnes continued, "is 250,000 tons, valued at approximately \$85,000,000. It is believed, however, that in order

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SOCIETY
CLUB ACTIVITIES

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

FASHIONS
ORGANIZATIONS

Who's Who In The News

Olle Cordill, a student at Rice Institute, returned to school Monday after spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cordill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cordill spent Sunday in Odessa with their daughter, Mrs. Eddie Morgan, and Mr. Morgan.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton spent Saturday in Lubbock where she visited with her sister, Mrs. Weston Manuel, and Mr. Manuel. Mr. Manuel has been transferred to McAllister, Okla., where he will be assistant manager of Montgomery Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rowe drove to Denton Tuesday to take their daughters, Emma Mae and Maurine Rowe, back to school. Emily Stalup and Marguerite Reed accompanied them.

Mrs. E. T. Sewell, who drove to Denton with her daughter, Odene, also took Marie Gray back to T. S. C. W. Accompanying them were Rupert Phillips who is attending school in Dallas and Juanita Harris, of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Faulkner and sons returned Monday from Lubbock where they were with Mrs. Faulkner's sister, Mrs. M. M. Page who has been ill in the hospital. She is reported to be improving slowly.

Mrs. R. E. Gay left Monday for De Kalb to visit for two months with friends and relatives.

Jimmy Roy Tamatt of Midland spent Easter with his grandmother, Mrs. J. O. Tamatt, and cousin, Billy Kent, here.

Mrs. I. C. Sneed and son, Alan and John Compton are visiting their father, Tom Compton. John is attending school at Tyler and will return in a few days. Mrs. Sneed will remain a few days.

St. Anne's Club
Hears Guest
Speaker

For a talk on communion and to pack a box for the student center at Lubbock, members of St. Anne's club of St. Mary's Episcopal church met Monday with Mrs. M. W. Paulsen.

Guests were Mrs. V. Van Gieson and Mrs. E. D. McMurry of Colorado. Rita Debenport gave the devotional and Mrs. Van Gieson spoke on the woman's auxiliary to the church council.

Mrs. John Griffin spoke on "Holy Communion and Its Meaning" by Bishop Staffery.

Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. W. R. Dawes, Jr., Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Jr., Florence McAllister, Ione McAllister and the hostess.

CALENDAR
Of Tomorrow's Meetings

WEDNESDAY
CHILD'S STUDY CLUB will meet at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Harold Bottomley, east highway.

NETTIE FISHER Sisterhood will meet at 3 o'clock in Colorado with Mrs. Maurice Kirschbaum.

Pull the Trigger on
Constipation, and
Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and leaden, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Syrup to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach relief, while the Laxative Syrup moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how poisoning your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the Laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today! (Adv.)

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with
Grant Piston Rings
In Your Motor
Loss Cylinder Wall Wear
Rust On Bearings
Oil Pumping Stopped
At Car Dealers and Garages
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Recent Bride Is
Honored With
ShowerWinterrows Are
Entertained By
Miss Landrum

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Winterrowd were honored with a shower Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Leon Cain with Juanita Landrum as hostess. Mrs. Winterrowd is the former Ernestine Cain.

Various games were played and the contest winner was Skeeter Lee, who presented the prize to the honoree. A guessing contest was held and Mrs. Winterrowd was declared winner and the gifts presented to her.

Ice cream and cookies were served to Wilhelme Irwin, Eula Mae Lea, Mary Beth Wren, Geraldine McClelland, Devoda Lee Moore, Lullita Wood, Naomi Alvia, Mrs. Sam Moreland, Mrs. Leon Cain, Barbara Ann Moreland, Harold James Cain, Grovella Malone, Oscar Steward, Byron Johnson, A. C. Reid, Dick Davis, Bernard Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Winterrowd and the hostess.

Gifts were sent by Helen Pool, Johnnie and Maureen Hardin, Mrs. W. O. McClelland and Odie Wilson.

Wesley Memorial
W.M.S. Meets
To Study Lesson

Mrs. John Whitaker was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. J. I. Love had the devotional when the Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday at the church.

Two delegates were sent to the conference at Pampa and include Mrs. Anni Lynn and Mrs. Vera Bumgarner. They will return later in the week to report to the group.

Attending were Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. Herbert Drake, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and Mrs. Cecil Nabors.

Book Reviewed; Bible
Lesson Studied By
Christian Groups

For a book review and a Bible lesson, members of the First Christian Council met in circles Monday.

Circle One
Mrs. F. C. Robinson was in charge of the lesson on First Chronicles when Circle One met in the home of Mrs. Cliff Wiley and Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. George W. Hall presided over the business meeting when plans for the Mother-Daughter banquet to be held May 12th were discussed. Mrs. Robinson also led the prayer.

Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. E. L. K. Rice, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. J. T. Allen and Mrs. Harry Lees.

Circle Two
"What Lack I Yet" was the devotional given by Mrs. W. B. Martin when Circle Two met in the home of Mrs. Thomas Rosson.

Mrs. H. E. Clay reviewed "For 80 Years" by Kathryn Hairland. It was announced that Mrs. J. F. Kennedy is to have the next meeting with Mrs. J. J. Green in charge of the program and Mrs. T. J. Holmes giving the devotional.

Others attending were Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Mrs. J. F. Kennedy and Mrs. W. T. Schmidt.

'Mass Of The Faithful'
Studied By Units

To study part one of the lesson "Beginning the Mass of the Faithful" units of St. Thomas Catholic church met Monday.

St. Catherine
Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks was hostess when St. Catherine unit met in her home. Mrs. Wilbanks served tea and cookies to Mrs. J. M. Morgan and Mrs. Leslie Jenkins.

St. Theresa
Mrs. L. N. Million was hostess to St. Theresa unit when members met in her home for study lesson. Attending were Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Francis Pierson, Mrs. George Haubert, Mrs. Charles Vines, and the hostess.

Mrs. Freeman is to be next hostess.

FRESH DAILY FISH
From the Coast
City Fish Market
201 W. 1st St. Ph. 1128

—See—
DEE SANDERS
—For—

CHECKS LEAD IN FASHION PARADE



Since checks march among the leaders in the Spring fashion parade, Katharine Hepburn chooses this blue and white sash to wear in her New York play. A wide laced white girle and narrow pleated white frills are its accents.

New Study Book
Begun By First
Methodist Group'Church Takes
Root In India'
Topic For Year

To begin study of the new lesson book, "The Church Takes Root In India," the First Methodist Women's Missionary Society met Monday in circles as follows:

Circle One
Mrs. C. E. Thomas gave an outline of the book when Circle One met with Mrs. Fox Stripling in her home. Mrs. G. W. Chowne talked on the history of India from ancient times and Mrs. W. A. Miller told of the ancient religions and shrines.

Mrs. Rube Martin, a new member was present, and others included Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. R. H. Ashill, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Chowne, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Wade, and Mrs. Miller.

Circle Two
Mrs. H. G. Keaton was study leader when Circle Two met in the home of Mrs. E. D. McDowell. Mrs. N. W. McCleskey told of the history of India from ancient times, the geographical setting and religion.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. McCleskey, Mrs. Keaton, Mrs. Emma Davis, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. John R. Chaney, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. L. M. Bogan of Memphis, Tenn.

Circle Three
Mrs. Pascal Buckner was the leader when Circle Three met in the home of Mrs. Hayes Stripling. Mrs. H. M. Rowe and Mrs. Stripling gave the program.

Refreshments were served and attending were Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. Joe Fawcett, Mrs. C. E. Talbott, Mrs. Allen Cox, Mrs. C. M. Watson, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. C. B. Hanson, Mrs. C. R. McCleary, and Mrs. Duncan.

Mrs. Duncan is to be next hostess, 408 East 12th.

Circle Four
Mrs. Lorin McDowell was named new study leader and Mrs. I. S. McIntosh was in charge of the lesson when Circle Four met in the home of Mrs. J. A. Myers.

Mrs. C. B. Verner resigned as leader and Mrs. McDowell was named in her place. The geographical setting and history of India were studied. Mrs. Clem Ratliff is to be the next hostess.

Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. Ratliff, Mrs. J. E. Ketter, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. L. N. Dalton, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, and the hostess.

Young Women's Circle
Mrs. V. H. Fierstein took charge in the absence of Mrs. J. O. Hayman when the Young Women's Circle met in the home of Mrs. Harold Parks with Mrs. Pat Harrison as co-hostess.

Three new members were present and included Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. C. L. Reynolds, and

Pauline Wright
Pleases Crowd
With ReviewHistorical Novel Of
Early American
Days Presented

The story of a frontier man who was as earthy as the ground that he tilled, and his wife, who was a lady to the manner born, and the inevitable struggle of ideals against ideals that followed was told Monday when Pauline Wright reviewed "The Tree of Liberty" by Elizabeth Page at the Settles hotel under auspices of the Senior Hyperion club.

Selecting only the material necessary to show the background of the birth of democracy in relation to the characters, Miss Wright led the audience through the book that is longer than "Gone With the Wind" and captures the imagination and interest of the group.

The attentive crowd heard the story of the lives of three families, the Howards, the Peytons, and the Humphreys, in relation to the times and to a circle of friends which include names history has made famous. Tom Jefferson, Washington, and Hamilton and others come to life in this tale of the frontier.

Miss Wright, dressed in black and wearing a many strand pearl necklace, made the people in the story more than fiction and more than history as she successfully accomplished the gigantic task of

Mrs. Donnelly Is
Honored With
Farewell Party

To honor Mrs. W. J. Donnelly, who is leaving soon to make her home in Mt. Vernon, Ill., Mrs. Tom Donnelly entertained with a luncheon and bridge in her home Monday.

Mrs. George Crosthwait had high score and the honoree was presented with a guest prize. Mrs. Lloyd Wasson binged.

The rooms were decorated with spring flowers and the table was centered with an Easter lily. Attending were Mrs. O. A. Badwick, Mrs. Glen Golden, Mrs. Harold Steck, Mrs. Lewis Rix, Mrs. Wasson, and Mrs. Crosthwait.

Postpone Meeting

Central Ward P.T.A. has postponed its meeting from Wednesday until Friday at 3:15 o'clock at the school.

condensing this historical novel.

In the conflict of the two main characters lies the conflict of 1784-1800—out of which grew the Revolution and as a result, America as she is today. Jane, born to wealth and power and gracious ways and Matt's identification of himself as underdog makes for anger and misunderstanding. It is only at the close of the book that Jane finds herself beginning to believe she might have been mistaken; democracy and Matt triumph.

Rev. C. E. Lancaster
Speaks To W. M. S.
At First Baptist

To hear the lesson, "A Winning Witness," given by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster and to hold a prayer service for the revival, members of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary society met Monday at the church.

Reports from chairmen were given at the business meeting, and attending were Mrs. Scott Cook, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. S. G. Merritt, Mrs. Theo An-

drews, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. Iren Lewis, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. H. C. Burrus, Mrs. K. B. Beckitt, Mrs. G. B. Hayward, Mrs. Byrtle Curtis, Mrs. J. F. Laney, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. Bennett Story, Mrs. R. C. McCoy of Chandler, Okla., Mrs. J. C. Mann of Ollton, Okla., Mrs. Bill Everett, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. R. E. Kirksey, Mrs. C. A. Amos, and Mrs. Tom Cantrell.

An outbreak of human sleeping sickness in Massachusetts has been traced to horses that die of encephalomyelitis, a similar ailment in horses.

FOOD EXPERT EXPLAINS HOW TO MAKE RICHER COFFEE

... AND IF YOU WANT SMOOTHER, MELLOER COFFEE, MRS. GUINN, I SUGGEST YOU USE THE NEW RADIANT ROAST MAXWELL HOUSE. IT'S A NEW BLEND THAT'S FAR RICHER—AND IT'S ROASTED BY A NEW METHOD CALLED RADIANT ROAST

IT SOUNDS SIMPLY MARVELOUS. I'M GOING TO GET THE NEW RADIANT ROAST MAXWELL HOUSE RIGHT AWAY!

2 GRINDS DRIP OR REGULAR

New Radiant Roast MAXWELL HOUSE

Plug in an Electric Refrigerator ...and SAVE!

Just plug in an Electric refrigerator and food losses through spoilage are ended. From that time on you can forget about refrigeration. Your dependable, low-priced electric service will provide plenty of food-saving cold, even in the hottest weather.

There's a Good Reason You're Constipated!

When there's something wrong with you, the first rule is: get at the cause. If you are constipated, don't endure it first and cure it afterward. Find out what's giving you the trouble.

Chances are it's simple if you eat the super-refined foods most people do: meat, white bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If this is your trouble, you should eat a natural "bulk"-producing food—such as one as the crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal—Kallgren's All-Bran. All-Bran is the cause of prevention, that's worth a round of emergency relief. But it's every day, drink plenty of water, and "bulk" the Kallgren's All-Bran is made by Kallgren's in Seattle, Wash.

Buy an Electric Refrigerator Now from Your Local Dealer

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

E. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager

License Fees Boost County Fund Balance

Registration of motor vehicles produced a sharp gain in the Howard county cash balance during March, the regular monthly report of Mrs. J. L. Collins, county treasurer, showed when approved by the commissioners court Monday.

Aggregate balance of all funds was \$108,110, far above the \$53,721 at the end of February and, also showed a wide advantage over the \$50,304 at the end of March a year ago.

All in all, the county finances appeared in much better condition since a technical overdraft in the road and bridge fund was \$10,000 a year ago and had been reduced to \$4,500 this year. Too, receipts reported in the highway fund from vehicular registration at this time last year was \$38,000. The amount now, although the total will be larger when final reports are made, is only \$34,000, thus indicating another gain in April.

The road and bridge overdraft of \$4,500 was one of bookkeeping since the highway fund, a sub-division of the road and bridge fund, has a cash balance of \$24,501.

During March officials paid \$1,538 into the officers salary fund while taking out \$3,427. General fund receipts amounted to \$330 against disbursements of \$1,882, and road and bridge receipts totaled \$386 against expenditures of \$4,456. One notable list of disbursements was from the permanent improvement fund in the amount of \$3,012 for remodeling of several offices and rooms and addition of new equipment.

Cash balances for the various funds were: Jury \$9,463, road and bridge \$4,500, general fund \$28,844, road bond \$7,563, good road bond \$5,905, highway \$34,901, permanent improvement \$19,552, courthouse and jail \$1,230, Howard county viaduct \$1,230, officers salary \$3,545, total balance \$108,110.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just console and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking waste and poisons out of the blood. Most people pass about 2 pints a day or about 2 pounds of waste.

Present or coming passages with smearing or burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 16 signs of kidney trouble and illness don't start with poisonous waste matter stays in the blood, these poisons may start nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of sleep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, dizziness, nervousness, headache and indigestion.

Don't risk. Ask your doctor for Dose's Kidney Pills. They are made by a doctor for over 40 years. They are the best and will help you get rid of kidney trouble. Don't let poisons stay in the blood. Get Dose's Pills.



'IT WON'T HURT MUCH' could hold no meaning for four-month-old Frederick Dillenbeck, Jr., when Dr. N. F. Flaster vaccinated him against smallpox at Colonia, N. Y. The lad was the 874th person vaccinated at the emergency station. Note the mother's closed eyes.



FIRST IN YEARS, this baby camel was born to Olga, a two-humped Bactrian camel at the Philadelphia zoo. Olga, who could use a new spring coat, once pulled heavy loads along the Volga river. Her mate, Ivan, died last November.

Start Course In Show Card Display Work

Historical Novel Of Early American Days Presented

Classes in show card writing, window display and interior display began at the Big Spring high school Monday evening with a fair enrollment. Others are expected to enroll today.

This is a course having been taught in the Southwest for the past ten years, serving some 3,000 stores, merchants and representatives over this area. It is only a ten day course and instructors Garrison and Anderson expressed their disappointment that the enrollment was not any larger than it was. They are quoted as saying they anticipate a larger enrollment tonight as the time for classes to start has been set up to 7:30 instead of 7 o'clock.

The window display classes tend to improve those men and women who are already in their line, to help those who have fallen into a rut in their time and ideas, and to start those students off right who anticipate making this field a part of their livelihood. The instruction is modern in every respect, dealing with plans and arrangements that 90 per cent of the stores need in Big Spring, said Anderson display instructor.

Garrison says that the card writing course is conducted in such a manner as to give individual instruction to either the beginner or the advanced student. Brushing the letter man up on his unorthodox lettering, modernizing his style and teaching him to cut corners where it will speed up his work and improve his style. The grocery stores are concerned that can be helped considerably in this class, and one concern of this type was represented by 8 students, Garrison reported.

In as much as the entire course costs but a 50c registration fee, it is expected to grow in the next night or two, when registration is over, and no further students can be accepted.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE
"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

One Day Service—Clothes received before 1 p. m. delivered same day.
Master Cleaners
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Fly Time IS HERE!
Have your screens repaired. We have the facilities and equipment to do it right!
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Give Your Home That Well-Groomed Appearance This Spring NOW IS THE TIME TO INSTALL COTTON CANVAS AWNINGS
We are now showing many new styles and patterns with the view of providing your home protection from sun and rain combined with matchless beauty.
Phone 1264 today for our estimate.
Hall Shade & Awning Co.
107 WEST 15TH
The Home of Aristocrat Awnings Fabrics

Grass Seed Can Be Harvested And Replanted, Farm Agent Explains

The announcement from R. R. Lancaster, pasture specialist of the Texas A. and M. college extension service, that Texas farmers and ranchers bought and used more than 1,200,000 pounds of grass and legume seed in 1938 has prompted County Agent O. P. Griffin to observe that there were certain native grass seed that could be harvested and replanted to advantage here.

Lancaster also believed that there was an opportunity to harvest home grown seed. The big thing, he said, is to keep the seed from heating after harvested by means of storage in small piles and turning until cured.

The Howard county agent pointed out that meadow grass (the plant erroneously and commonly known here as wild rye) seed could be easily harvested and replanted to advantage on pasture ridges and contour furrows.

"Enough moisture collects in these places," he continued, "to insure a good stand of meadow grass. Because it comes on at a season of the year when there is a noticeable shortage of grazing materials, it would be doubly valuable."

Experiment stations have been commissioned to the task of designing some sort of equipment for harvesting buffalo grass seed, this section's best, a running grass which thrives in mesquite flats. No seed are available from this source since no means of harvesting, except by hand, has been adapted.

As for weeds, Griffin saw a definite need for securing seed and encouraging growth of California filaree, a small amount of which grows in this county. In contrast to Texas filaree, of which there is considerable amount in this area, the California type palatable rating of 60 as against 20 for the Texas variety.

Although there might be some advantage in harvesting seed from tobosa grass, the tall, coarse grass that covers red clay flats and other sections of the county, Griffin felt that there was no great need for spreading this plant.

Another grass he felt should be encouraged is spear grass, a cousin to the less desirable needle grass. Grama was still another type, but there is so very little of it in the county that it is doubtful it would thrive here from year to year.

As for harvesting seed, Lancaster advised farmers and ranchers not to "get technical. . . Get out the combine, machine harrower, mower, scythe, or just sweep up the seed from the ground. Get plenty of it, cure it the best you can and seed it when you can." He added that the fall season is usually best for seeding grasses and legumes.



AGING gracefully, Queen Mother Mary of England acknowledges the cheers of Britons in this recent photo. She is 72.

Charles Sikes Wins More Awards As Drum Major

Charles Sikes, former student in the high school here, and the band's drum major, has returned to his school work at Arlington after a weekend visit with his mother, Mrs. G. W. Sikes. Young Sikes is assistant director and drum major of the Arlington high school band, and the school's drum and bugle corps.

His organization won first division rating in playing and marching at recent district contests, and also captured a sweepstake trophy. Sikes was awarded first place in drum majoring competition, adding to laurels he won while with the Big Spring band. It was his fourth award of first division rating, and he has taken two state medals and one national medal in drum major competition.

Young Sikes recently was honored by his school in having been selected by the faculty to represent Arlington in the "Who's Who in Texas High Schools." He also was chosen for a leading role in the senior play.

man down the street wave his arm. I didn't think anything about it at the time. I couldn't see the hamburger stand very well because of cars parked in front of it.

"I heard several shots fired across the street. I already had the motor running, and I swung the car around to get on Johnny's side of the street and opened the car door as I turned."

"He was lying on the sidewalk." Asked whether she knew the "woman in brown" supposed to have tipped off the G-man Dickson was in St. Louis, she said:

"I think I know who she is, but I don't want to say who. I hope the reward money she may get will justify her feeling for having a man's life taken."

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Youth Of 16 Admits Slaying Corpus Man

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 11 (AP)—Officers were en route to Baton Rouge today to return 16-year-old Haskell Woody, who was charged with the slaying of Henry Franklin, Corpus Christi mattress factory owner, last October 15.

Justice of the Peace Jack Rutherford said a murder complaint was filed before him here after Chief of Police Joe W. Bates of Baton Rouge took the youth in custody.

Bates said the boy made a statement admitting he had lured Franklin from his home on the pretense he would take him to "some people that wanted some mattresses made over." Franklin was shot to death

and his body stuffed under a cabinet, according to the account given Bates.

"A dark-haired, tall man about 20 years old" asked him to let Franklin for \$100, Bates quoted the youth.

Woody, who left Corpus Christi Friday, said his conscience bothered him and he walked into the Baton Rouge police station and told his story.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 98

"Figures Talk"

In this year of grace and slim contours... says Miss Faye... Let her show you the way to your best figure! She will help you select the foundation, from our extensive low-priced assortment, that will solve your problem. Come in and "ask Miss Faye!"



Miss Faye, New York Stylist in Our Store! Wednesday Last Day



Roll-on Corset

DO YOU NEED a rayon latest 2-way stretch with an inset shield? Sizes 32-40. Ask Miss Faye!

1.98

"Diab" Corset

DO YOU NEED control for your diaphragm and abdomen? Here it is in a light weight rayon fabric. 34-46. Ask Miss Faye!

2.98

Health Belt

DO YOU NEED support for your aching back? Wear this scientifically designed belt with surgical elastic. 34-38. Ask Miss Faye!

2.98

Diab Brassieres

Diaphragm support. 34-46.

69c

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Studebaker invades the lowest price field!

Announcing a new car for a new world!

THE NEW STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

Safest, strongest car in the lowest price field!
Brilliant team mate of Studebaker's Commander and President!



PRICED ON A LEVEL WITH THE 3 LARGEST SELLING LOWEST PRICE CARS

\$660

4-door Cruising Sedan, completely equipped with trunk, 1939 delivered at factory, South Bend, including Federal tax

Its low price includes... Studebaker's self-stabilizing planar wheel suspension—Studebaker's steering wheel gear shift lever—Studebaker's new-type frame and reinforced steel body!

Come, go for a drive!

Come in today! See and drive this new Studebaker Champion! Watch how women go for its smartness and how everyone remarks upon its roomy comfort! The biggest thrill in the world is to own a Champion! Low down payment. Easy C.I.T. terms.

Raymond Loewy, king of modern designers, styled this new Champion to perfection! Quality materials and expert Studebaker workmanship keep it running smoothly!

STONE MOTOR COMPANY

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Phone 209

Sale! VENETIAN BLINDS

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- \$3.50 Value Anywhere!
- Finest Basswood Slats!
- Firmly Woven Tapes!
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279
25 to 29 inch widths

Enjoy expensive-looking windows! Just think, you get first quality blinds with "custom-built" features—but you don't have to pay "custom-built" prices at Wards! Here's what you get—finest Basswood slats available; won't warp easily! Firmly woven ladder tapes—not string ladder! Two coats of ivory enamel finish! Usually \$4.25 elsewhere! Widths from 30 to 36", \$3.39



• Automatic catch locks blinds—stops and locks them at any desired height!

• Worm gear tilting device tilts slats to any angle easily! Cord never needs adjusting!

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Big Spring Herald

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WAR IS BAD FOR BUSINESS

Not the least of the many disturbing factors brought about by an almost continuous threat of war is that of economic uneasiness, and Secretary of State Hull very properly pointed this out Monday in citing the unrest and fear that is playing havoc with business.

There are those who have argued that "a little war would be good for business," but that philosophy is superficial. Wartime "boom" are artificial ones at best, springing out of abnormal conditions without a stable foundation. And when the bubble bursts, business is worse off than ever. Economists will tell you that there is much more lost than gained in commerce in war time. Mr. Hull cited the fact that as a result of the European tension, capital was stampeding out of Europe by billions of dollars and that purchasing power there was drying up enormously. This, he said, had affected the prices of goods bought and sold throughout the world, and repercussions are being felt by all nations.

Another official who talked along this line Monday was Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who pointed out that if war comes—and regardless of whether America keeps out of it—it will cost this nation huge sums to keep its farms going. If isolation is our policy, he said, the nation must be prepared to use vast sums of money to subsidize domestic consumption, to store surplus and to maintain farm income. Even the peaceful nation, he pointed out, will be sharply affected.

There is no silver lining to the clouds of war, and those who look for one in the way of business improvement will be disappointed.

VALUABLE CITIZEN OF WEST TEXAS

In the passing of Pink L. Parrish at Lubbock Monday, West Texas lost one of its valuable citizens, a man who was known widely for ability and efficiency in office. Pink Parrish had many friends, and all these were glad to count him a friend.

He served one term in the state senate, Howard county being among those he represented in the upper house at Austin from 1923 to 1925. West Texas farmers—and all others whose affairs were affected—will never forget the fight he made to have the state reimburse those cotton growers who were discriminated against in financing the bollworm quarantine of that time.

It was a long fight and a hard fight, but Parrish never relaxed. He stayed on the firing line, and success eventually came in the campaign.

A gracious man and a genial personality, he was none the less determined and aggressive for a principle he believed to be right. A great host of West Texas people honor this man for such fine qualities.

—Hear—

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Washington's Ace News Commentator . . . every Tuesday and Thursday, 6 p. m.

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1500 KILOCYCLES

The Daily Herald Station

Stables Crawford Hotel

"Lead Us Your Way"

Life's Darkest Moment



Running The Circus Is A Cinch; All You Have To Do Is Scare Up \$12,000 A Day

By GLADWIN HILL

NEW YORK, (AP)—The greatest act in the circus this year won't be visible. It's John Ringling North's demonstration extraordinary of trouble-pugging, obstacle-jumping and precedent-smashing—with some lightning feats of finance thrown in.

Being the boss of the circus, North is reluctant about featuring himself. That's why you can't see the act in any of the rings. But here's a private look.

One of North's stunts is investing \$12,000 a day, seven months a year, good times and bad, and figuring out how to get the money back with interest.

Finale Mortgage
 That \$12,000 is what it costs to operate the \$2,000,000, 85-car Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey "Greatest Show on Earth" one day.

A jovial boyish individual of 35, who looks 25, North got the job a little over a year ago after his uncle, John Ringling, died.

North, a Yale graduate, was working in a Wall Street brokerage house when he found the "Big Show"—to which he and several other Ringlings were technical heirs—mortgaged for a million dollars—and the mortgage was all set to foreclose. It seemed more or less incumbent on him to rescue the show before the Ringlings were crowded out.

North persuaded some New York bankers that a circus was a sound investment. So, one jump ahead of the sheriff, the bankers took over the mortgage and nominated North to run the show until it was paid off.

Two Strikes And Out
 To "needle" a dubious season, North gambled several hundred thousand dollars on Gargantua, the 600-pound, six-foot gorilla; Frank ("Bring 'Em Back Alive") Buck and brilliant new costumes and trappings by the Broadway-Hollywood designer, Charles LeMaire—all of them investments that the "experts" called insane.

There followed a lull—North had no troubles for several days. Then he found that the laborers' wage contract he had inherited could not be continued. After surviving two strikes, the show closed at Seaside, Pa., in June.

That was the biggest obstacle yet, but North went over it in one big stride.

The subsidiary Al G. Barnes-Sells Photo circus was in South Dakota. After a 1,500-mile trip from Seaside to winter quarters in Sarasota, Fla., North straightened out the battered Big Show, loaded the cream of it back on the train, made an unprecedented trek



John Ringling North, The Big Top's Big Shot

to Redfield, S. D., merged it with the Barnes show and completed the season's scheduled tour—with a profit.

New Wage Contract
 During the day he was around the lot most of the time, usually dressed in such sartorial tour-de-force as blue pants and a yellow shirt. The more conservative townspeople took one look and figured he was somebody from the side show.

This winter his troubles were less diffuse than last, but just as intense.

After several months of negotiations with the American Federation of Labor it was agreed that the Seaside strike had been regrettable all around. A friendly basis was restored and a new wage contract resulted.

But with general conditions just about as grim as last year, North again faced the problem of having to toss out \$12,000 a day and figuring how to get it back.

To The Junk Heap
 North sat down in the Florida sun and juggled his troubles some more. Then he set to work breaking an unprecedented number of precedents.

He decided to revolutionize the concept of the circus. He would change it from that of a show un-

der canvas to that of a theater out-door. He began on the circus tent—unchanged for half a century. He had LeMaire compress it into two-thirds the former length so as to bring the audience nearer the acts. He continued the streamlining by installing plush, gold brocade and gilt galore. He even put in air-conditioning.

Next on the junking list was the traditional Oriental opening parade. "The circus is an American institution," asserted North.

So instead of "The Maharajah's

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

HOMER HOOPEE

HELEN EXCUSES HERSELF AND LEAVES HOMER TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH SENOR ADOLFO ARRIOLA, THE PARUVIAN MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE. KNOWING A MEMBER OF THE CABINET MAY BE AN ADVANTAGE IN HIS BUSINESS IN PARUVIA.

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Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

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

PEACE IN OUR OWN TIME

During the hearings this week before the Foreign Relations Committee the defenders of the existing neutrality legislation gave the impression that they have given up all hope of averting a world war. Let us hope that this is a false impression.

But the fact is that they are talking as if they regarded war as inevitable, as if nothing could be done as if nothing should be done, to prevent it.

LIPPMAN war. They talk like men who are hopeless, fatalistic, passive and resigned before a stupendous and horrible catastrophe as ever threatened the world.

There is no doubt that Senators Borah, Johnson, Clark, and Nye, desire peace. But in the face of a situation which threatens to destroy peace throughout the world, they are in effect saying that they think nothing can be done and that, in so far as they can obstruct it, nothing shall even be attempted, which could avert the tragedy. They are brave, honorable, and sincere men. But the fact is that not one of them has as yet suggested a single constructive idea, a single principle, any policy, any program for doing anything now to prevent the outbreak of a world war.

Can it be that they really feel they represent the will of the American people, or that they are protecting the interests of the American people, when they put the world on notice that they think war unavoidable, when they declare that they will tie the hands of the President if he tries by the means within his power to prevent war? Do they intend to insist that this nation must sit still and that it can do nothing until hell breaks loose, except try to decide whether the flames of hell will be hotter in one corner of hell than another?

If it is not what they think, if they care enough about peace to do something to preserve it, if they do not trust the President of the United States to conduct the foreign policy of this nation, then the very least they can do is to offer some policy of their own which is intended to preserve peace. They are denying to the President his constitutional authority and constitutional relations. If they think that is justifiable, proper and necessary, though it subverts the American constitutional practice since the foundation of the Republic, then to prove their case they should come forward with a constructive policy of their own. They should say what they would do to prevent a world war. Failing that, they should confess they do not know how to prevent war, or that they have no hope of preventing it, or that they will not try to prevent it.

This is the crucial question from which American opinion cannot afford to let itself be diverted. Senator Borah and his associates talk as if the issue before Congress were whether the United States will go into or stay out of the next war. That is not the issue. The issue is whether there is or is not going to be another world war. That is the question before us. The question is whether the power and influence of this nation can be used now, before it is too late, to prevent the war, to prevent the hideous consequences of a war, to prevent our having to make the horrible choice which will confront us if war breaks out, the choice which will haunt us as long as it lasts.

For let us have no illusions about it. If there is another world war, it will not be fought in Albania alone or in the Polish Corridor, or in the African desert. It will be fought on every continent and in every ocean and with every weapon of destruction that the in-

vention of "The Durbur of Delhi," the 1939 "spec" is the eminently American and eminently contemporary "The World Comes to the World's Fair."

Casting about for another new feature, he hit on trotting horse races, with sulka, a popular though very limited sport.

The experts said people wouldn't like them, and anyway you couldn't put on sulka races in a circus.

Not? Well, that's another thing North's doing.

Any further difficulties will kindly form a line at the right.

A Good Man To Know

IM THE NEW REPRESENTATIVE OF THE BIGGS IMPLEMENT CO. IN PARUVIA!

WOT??? WOT WEEL HAPPEN TO SENOR NINGUNO? WEEL HE BE FIRE??

I DONT KNOW YET! WELL, SENOR, EET EES MY BEEZNESS TO KNOW EVERYMAN WHO SELL THE MACHINERY TO THE RANCHEROS!

I ONNERSTAND YOU MORE THAN A "VISIT"!

I ONNERSTAND YOU MORE THAN A "VISIT"!

I ONNERSTAND YOU MORE THAN A "VISIT"!

I ONNERSTAND YOU MORE THAN A "VISIT"!

I ONNERSTAND YOU MORE THAN A "VISIT"!

I ONNERSTAND YOU MORE THAN A "VISIT"!

I ONNERSTAND YOU MORE THAN A "VISIT"!

The Herald's Serial Story Old Home Week Murder

By Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Chapter 23
WORSE THAN A GREASED PIG
 Somewhere away off in the distance, three shots replied to his. Assey nodded. That was Lane, or some of his men, and they would be heartily welcome.

As the noise of the shots died out, the fellow began to run, apparently realizing that Assey was having reinforcements. Assey went after him.

In the chase that followed, he began to understand how Zeb Chase had felt the previous Saturday night.

No matter how grimly he continued, or how many times he tried to raise his speed, the man was always ahead, and just far enough ahead that Assey actually never once saw him. Once he took a pot shot, but a pot shot had no effect on that speeding, twisting, dodging human.

"If," Assey thought, "the man is human!"

By degrees they circled around to where the ground sloped to the pond and the surrounding marshes. When they reached the beginning of the marsh land, Assey slowed up.

He had no knowledge of this particular spot, but he knew enough about these treacherous muddy marshes in general to be very wary. In his childhood the marshes near his home had been to wandering cattle what the automobile later became to wandering dogs. A series of pictures flashed through his mind—the time his father's best mare had gone down in a mud hole over by Holbrook's, and the heavily improvised blocks and tackles, and the lanterns flickering and finally his uncle borrowing a shotgun from Nate Holbrook.

The strange laugh floated out ahead of him, but Assey stood still. Not even on the chance of catching a murderer would he let himself be maneuvered toward that ground.

Instead he sat down and loaded his forty-five.

According to his calculations, he was on the edge of the swampy land east of the pond, and not over three hundred yards from the ice house where he had been with

genuity of man has devised. It may be that Mr. Nye and Mr. Borah can write a law which can keep us out of it. But let them not be too sure.

There have been two world wars since the American Constitution was adopted. The United States has been involved in both of them. Mr. Nye seems only to remember the World War of 1914-18, and he remembers that we sold munitions to the Allies and became entangled in the war, and loaned money which has not been repaid, and lost men and got a wretched peace. If he would remember the other world war that of Napoleon, he will recall that in that war we adopted this policy. We had an embargo. We had such a strict embargo that it ruined New England and nearly caused secession. And in spite of the embargo we were drawn into the war, and were invaded and the Capitol in Washington was burned.

It ought, therefore, to be fairly evident to any man that Jefferson's embargo was no more effective against entanglement in a world war than was Wilson's neutrality.

There is no guarantee against entanglement in a world war except successful diplomacy which prevents the war. Fire escapes may be necessary. But the important thing is not to have a fire. Life boats are excellent. But it is safer to keep the ship from foundering on the rocks. A bomb-proof shelter is a good thing if you have to be bombed. But it is better to prevent air raids. No one ever prevented fire shipwrecks, and bombardments by devoting his whole attention to fire escapes, lifeboats and dug-outs.

There will be no time to decide how we shall protect ourselves if and when a world war breaks out. But there may not be much time left to do all that lies within our power to do in order that a world war shall not take place. There is some time, however. And we have much power. The decision has not yet been taken. The die is not yet cast. And as we have great resources in the world, great resources and great strength, surely it is the part of prudence and wisdom and elementary common sense to do what we can, soberly, resolutely, calmly, and unitedly, to save ourselves from the ordeal of living through another world war. We have gone through that ordeal once in our generation. How shall we answer to our own consciences, that shall we say to the youth of the world who stand in mortal jeopardy what shall we plead at the bar of history if we do not do what we can to prevent the horror that hangs over us?

(Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Key and Brinley and the soprano, earlier in the day.

Somewhere, this fellow must have a car. There were two approaches to the pond, the short narrow lane which he and Kay had used, and the road where Brinley had left his machine. The latter road was by far the better, but it was also farther from the pond and harder to reach in a hurry. But it seemed to Assey that if he were in this fellow's shoes, he would prefer having a greater distance to cover in an emergency to the chance of being bottled up in that narrow path. It was about three to one that the car was parked on the east road.

Assey decided to abandon the chase and investigate the line of retreat. Trying to catch this fellow was on a par with trying to catch the greased pig at the old Barnstable fair, the principal difference being that the pig at least was visible.

After three unsuccessful attempts, he finally reached the east road.

A parked car loomed out of the fog directly ahead of him, and the light nearly made him whoop.

He waited in the bushes, flashlight in one hand, forty-five in the other. This business was going to come to a finish, right then and there.

At last the man came, sliding out of the underbrush so quietly that Assey almost missed him.

The fellow was panting, Assey noted with pleasure. His breath came in short quick gasps and he walked as though he were utterly exhausted. Assey knew how those feet felt. He felt exactly the same way.

"Flabbergasted"
 The man was abreast of him. Assey's light flashed into his face and the forty-five ground above the fellow's belt buckle.

"My golly! So it's you, is it, J. Arthur? Brother Brinley, the old say it is you, isn't it?"

J. Arthur was shaking from head to foot.

"It's me—who are—is it Assey?"

"Old Mayo," Assey said. "Nurse Mayo. You turn around. That's it. Keep on reaching. That's right, J. Arthur. You don't mind if I admit to being flabbergasted, do you? I'd never suspected it in a hundred years. Feel this gun borin' into your back? You do? Well, J. Arthur, you behave, or I'll go off, with r'aults that'll be a revelation to you."

With the flashlight propped between his jacket buttonholes, Assey's free left hand patted Brinley's pocket.

"Not in a shoulder holster—my, my, what'd you do with your pop gun, an' a silencer? Assey asked. "Dropped 'em into the pond, did you? Or what?"

"What do you mean? I—"

"Brinley," Assey said, "there's no two-year-old in the world who wouldn't tell you this is not the time to bluster. Pick up both feet, laddie, an' march along the road. We ain't taking to the bush no more tonight. That's it. Just you keep right along. I'm behind you. March."

Brinley marched.

"Can't we," he said breathlessly after a minute or two, "go in my car? That's my car, there—"

"I just couldn't trust myself to take rides with you, J. Arthur. Not after tonight. I somehow feel I mightn't get a chance to walk home. I might just be tossed out. No, I think we'll walk it."

Before they reached the main road, Brinley stopped short.

"Carry on, feller," Assey said.

"It's my corns," Brinley said.

"Really, I would like to take my shoes off. They hurt. And do I have to go along the main road with my arms up like this? I'd hate to have anyone see me—and besides, I don't understand what this is all about, anyway! What is this all about?"

"The trouble with people like you," Assey said, "is that other people don't take 'em serious until it's too late. When you get a combination of a hempeaked husband, an' a Mister Milquetoast, who tries to be pompous an' blustery, it's sort of misleadin'. Lou don't expect—whoo—you don't turn around, J. Arthur, you—"

"Say, Your Breath!"

"I will so turn around!" Brinley said. "What I do is my business, and you have no right to interfere!"

"You might just as well save your breath," Assey said, "an' march along—hey, who's that?"

Someone was calling his name.

"Assey, Assey Mayo! Where are you?"

Assey bellowed back, and shortly Hamilton appeared from the woods.

"You got him! Who—Brinley? Well, Well."

"He's tryin'," Assey said, "to be innocent than a new born lamb. I hand it to him."

"What went on?"

"I don't know about the first part of it," Assey said. "But he's

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by Fred Locher

Coleman Is Named Local School's P. E. Director

Carl Coleman, Athlete, was named to succeed Stanley Smith, resigned, as physical education director at the Big Spring high school at a Monday evening meeting of trustees at the high school. Smith, who assumed his duties only last March 1, submitted his resignation Friday, announcing a decision to return to the position he held prior to his coming here.

Coleman, brother to Tonto Coleman, Athlete Christian college assistant grid mentor, completed work on his B. S. degree at ACO during the last fall term. Recently he has been associated with Head Coach A. C. Morris in coaching the school's grid squad. For the past three years he has been manager of the school's athletic equipment.

Coleman, an early applicant for the position who has already assumed his duties, was hired to complete the current term. His appointment for appointment to the post for next semester along with the school's teaching staff will be considered during an April 24 meeting of the board.

Smith, who succeeded Carmen Brandon at the post here, has been assisting Head Coach Pat Murphy in spring football drills.

L&L, Carl Strom Gain Victories

The Monday evening Class A league bowling battle at the Canadian Alley resulted in a victory for L&L. Koutou over Keisling Motor. In the Class B league Carl Strom turned aside Coca Cola.

Class A Match:

R. Hoeckdorff	145	201	181	527
Pierson	145	165	160	469
Morgan	188	131	171	490
Hall	172	149	188	509
H. Hoeckdorff	164	202	162	528
Totals	812	848	862	2522

Keisling—

Smith	115	161	192	468
Zack	145	161	138	444
Ramsey	166	176	180	522
Simpson	176	213	192	581
Moore	193	108	161	462
(Handicap)	16	16		
Totals	811	836	879	2477

Class B match:

Carl Strom—

Strom	203	145	106	354
Smith	183	141	156	480
Taylor	114	165	105	384
Klement	123	123	118	364
Dummy	120	120	120	360
(Handicap)	9	9	9	
Totals	652	708	614	1942

Coca Cola—

S. Roden	95	114	83	292
J. Roden	109	98	97	304
Drumwright	99	111	153	363
Jones	155	89	130	374
Milloyway	170	112	105	387
Totals	628	524	578	1720

BARTELL, GALAN MAY BE READY IN FEW DAYS

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)—Outfielder Augie Galan and Shortstop Dick Bartell, ailing members of the Chicago Cubs, are a little closer to their return to the team this season with the team's week here but they have the doctor's word there's nothing serious wrong with either of them.

An X-ray examination of Galan's sore knee yesterday disclosed all he needed was rest and heat treatments. The diagnosis was made by Dr. John F. Davis, Cubs' physician, who made virtually the same diagnosis of Bartell's ankle injury.

SADLER URGES FULL REPRESENTATION AT PRORATION HEARING

AUSTIN, April 11 (AP)—Asserting "we are at the crossroads," Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler in a statement today urged the oil industry to send representatives to a state-wide proration hearing here April 17 and be prepared to submit information which will assist the commission in determining not only the May allowances "but the future of the industry itself."

Federal supervision is just around the corner unless there is complete cooperation," Sadler said.

He added the commission, regulator of the oil industry in Texas, would want to know whether Texas oil was being shipped to Germany or Italy.

First Year Star, Son Of Salvation Army Worker, Had Many Lessons

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—The prediction Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox will be the "rookie of the year" brings a rousing round of approval from Stuart N. Lake of San Diego, Calif., along with some new and important information on the gangling youngster.

Lake, who before the war covered baseball for the old New York Herald, has followed Williams' career intimately, and what he doesn't know about Ted isn't worth the telling.

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Football Now Year Around Sport

South's Teams Get Real Chance For Publicity

By DREW MIDDLETON
NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—Any lingering idea football is a fall sport will be dispelled by a visit to any of the more advanced football fountains. The big shoulder guys are at it hot and heavy and the atmosphere is the real McCoy, games n' everything.

Once coaches merely subjected their meat tickets to bruising but unproductive intra-squad scrimmages. Nowadays it isn't surprising to see a team travel 200 miles or so far a spring "practice" game, played before a respectable crowd with cheer leaders and all the fixings.

It's all very easy to explain.

A coach says: "We have to do it. Modern football is so complex it can't be taught in a short time. Proper timing and play execution can't be perfected unless we have long spring drills and scrimmages under game conditions. Squads are so large it takes more time to choose the players."

Graduate managers, always alive to publicity, think the games need to be played for the fall season. Coaches like to play outside opposition for three reasons: (1) It gives the squad an incentive; (2) their own second-stringers used in intra-squad frays are thoroughly familiar with the first team formations; (3) freshmen, who may make the team as sophomores in the fall, get a chance to show their stuff or lack of it in tough competition.

While here and there an educator has raised his hands in horror at spring football's growth, the only real opposition of any strength is in the "Ivy League" of the east. But with teams like Michigan, Stanford, Army and Navy on Ivy schedules, there seems little chance the opposition will amount to much.

Outside of the Ivy league, where spring practice is short, the boys have been doing fine. On the reports of scouts and fanatics we can announce that:

Duke, Clemons and Mississippi have been performing heroically in the south and Alabama is back, big and tough.

Fordham, barring accidents of schedule or physical nature, will be tops in the east with Jim Egan, anastock and Len Egan, two of the east's best halfbacks, ready, willing and able. Army, Cornell and Syracuse loom as minor powers.

Out west, Michigan and Minnesota aimed on Chicago, and Notre Dame is down to its last 150 players.

Oh, yes. The Horned Frogs of Texas Christian will be better than fair.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By the Associated Press
At Fort Smith, Ark.: New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A).
At Wichita, Kas.: St. Louis (A) vs. Chicago (N).
At Petersburg, Va.: Cincinnati (N) vs. Boston (A).
At Charlotte, N. C.: Washington (A) vs. Boston (N).
At Texarkana, Ark.: Pittsburgh (N) vs. Chicago (A).
At Greenville, S. C.: Brooklyn (N) vs. New York (A).
At Knoxville, Tenn.: St. Louis (N) vs. Knoxville (SA).
At Atlanta: Detroit (A) vs. Atlanta (SA).
At Gadsden, Ala.: Philadelphia (N) vs. Gadsden (RE).
At Talladega, Ala.: Philadelphia (N) 2nds vs. Talladega.
At Tarboro, N. C.: Philadelphia (A) vs. Williamsport (RE).
At Macon, Ga.: Philadelphia (A) 2nd vs. Macon (SAL).

COAST MAY GET ANNUAL FIGHT

LOS ANGELES, April 11 (AP)—Michael Strauss Jacobs, the New York boxing impresario who is part-promoter of the Joe Louis-Jack Root heavyweight title scrap here next Monday night, expressed concern today over reports the "brown bomber" has trained poorly.

Jacobs outlined a busy program for the next two days, then cheered Los Angeles' sporting gentry by promising Southern California a heavyweight championship fight annually, if all goes well with this one.

"The only thing that's worrying me right now is these reports that the champion don't look so good in training," Jacobs remarked. "That's why I came on early for the fight. I've got a big program lined up for Louis this summer and I don't want him to blow his title through no training properly."

Prep For First League Games

SHREVEPORT, La., April 11 (AP)—The San Antonio Missions and the Shreveport Sports held their final workouts here today for the opening of the Texas League season tomorrow.

Manager Zack Taylor of the Missions nominated Linke for mound duty against the Sports in the opener. The club plays in San Antonio Friday night.

The Sports defeated Marshall of the East Texas League, 14-1 in an exhibition game here last night.

TULSA, Okla., April 11 (AP)—The Tulsa Oilers, reinforced by acquisition of Pitcher Jack Lutz, worked out today for tomorrow night's season opener against the Oklahoma City Indians. Lutz, 22-year-old right-hander purchased from Beaumont, joined the Oilers pitching staff yesterday.

DALLAS BOY WINS

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)—Buddy Scott, 177, Dallas, outpointed Al Reis, 177, Detroit in eight rounds here last night.

Capps, Hobson And Decker Stand Out In Baron Drill; First Base Job Is Wide Open

28 Report For Drills Under Tony Rego

More Due Today; Vets Look To Advantage; Swartz Is Ready

The 28 players who started workouts at Baron park Monday afternoon were due to have been greeted by at least a dozen others this morning, 11 a. m., as Manager Tony Rego prepared to send them through a four hour drill.

Plenty of strange faces were apparent to the 30 odd "rail-birds" who looked on from the grand stand but the eight veterans flashed prominently in the individual chances afforded.

Rego initiated the drills with sprints around the park, then sent the entire squad through a series of calisthenics before allowing them to reach for their equipment.

The infield work of Billy Capps at third, Richard Hobson at short and Bobby Decker at second was outstanding. That trio of veterans will have to break in a new first sacker, Jack Cone, a Fort Worth boy, and two Oklahomans, Bob Gihbert and Leonard Baughman, are all trying for the initial post with Baughman, a giant, given the inside track at the present. None appear as polished as Harry Siebert, last year's regular, who drew his release in January. All are right handed, too.

Rego allowed but a brief batting drill with all players managing to take their respective "cuts."

Swartz Busy

The spectators were given no chance to look over the pitching prospects but will gain confidence when Will Ramadell and Johnny Soden arrive in town. Both the '38 regulars are due in later in the week. Clarence Trantham unloosened his arm a bit with Rego as did George Hobson. Like Trantham, Hobson is a nice rangy boy who can use plenty of speed. Dixie Swartz was there, too, but he limited his work to "pepper" games and was not due to bear down until later in the week. Swartz apparently is in good shape since he has been drilling in California since February.

Bill Brown, the old Forsan smoke baller, was suited out and is going to make a serious bid for a regular berth. A. J. Walker, who accompanied Rego here, and Frank Jacot, a holdover, are the southpaw candidates.

Rego is going to have plenty of outfield material with Chick Greer, a regular last year, reporting today along with Elias Gamboa and Popeye Cruz, both of whom played with the Mexican Tigers in other years. There's Pat Stasey, of course, who has the center field berth clinched. Joe Saportis, George Quigley, Roy Arnold, a Fort Worth sand-lotter, among others.

Al Berndt is established behind the plate.

Swartz is the only pitcher equipped to go against Texas in the Barons' first exhibition games this weekend. Others must be whipped hurriedly into shape. Dixie may start the Saturday battle against the Permian Basin league team. Jacot will probably be prominently used when the Oilers return with the locals for their Sunday game here.

DECISION DUE



NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—Don Meade's application for a license to ride on New York tracks comes up before the Jockey Club today and the stewards may have to do some jockeying themselves before they decide whether he will get it.

Meade (pictured above) was suspended in Florida three years ago on a charge of betting against the horses he rode. Last winter the Florida racing commission decided he had had enough punishment and reinstated him. He promptly became the leading jockey of the winter season.

Meade (pictured above) was suspended in Florida three years ago on a charge of betting against the horses he rode. Last winter the Florida racing commission decided he had had enough punishment and reinstated him. He promptly became the leading jockey of the winter season.

Brown Thinks Louis To Win

RICHMOND, Va., April 11 (AP)—Natie Brown, the former Washington heavyweight who has met them both, squared off here and let fly with the left-handed prediction Joe Louis won't knock out Tony Galento in June.

"Confidentially," said Natie, "the referee won't let it go as far as that. Galento has worked himself into a frenzy and actually hates Louis. He'll come out swinging with his left and Louis will go to work on him, and it won't take him long. He's made Louis mad with his blabbering and Joe's got no love for him. That's bad—for Tony."

Natie stayed 10 rounds with Louis in 1935 when Joe was first coming into prominence. He tried earlier in the year, looks far better than a year ago. Anyway, we maintained he could have had a job last season had he not developed a "far-away" look in his eyes.

That Clarence Trantham, the elongated hurler, will really find himself. "Pea-Vine" has buckled down to the job.

The Richard Hobson will add more than 80 points to his stick average.

The park is going to have a new and handsome score board this season, thanks to Lou Baker, operator of the Texas Club who

spent Monday helping erect the sign out along the right field foul line.

Pat Stasey, the Barons' 323 clouter, apparently is in the groove. On the first pitched ball in batting practice Monday he clouted the pellet far out over the right field wall.

The Midland team has been named the Cowboys. Last season under Fincher Withers and as an affiliate with the St. Louis Nationals the crew was known as the Cardinals. The Midlanders have adopted the same name by which Big Spring teams went by in the old West Texas league back in 1929.

The possibility of Salty Parker, former Detroit, coming in at Lubbock to succeed Hack Miller as manager is out. Salty was sold to the Dallas Rebels by Shreveport Monday. Parker, an adroit fielder, could not stick in big company because he couldn't hit.

Leafs Sure Of Hockey Title

TORONTO, April 11 (AP)—Chock full of confidence, the Toronto Maple Leafs open their home stand in the Stanley cup playoffs tonight believing they'll have the ancient emblem of world professional hockey championship practically locked up before they leave again.

The Leafs played the first two games of the best four-of-seven series at Boston and broke even. They take on the Boston Bruins here tonight and again Thursday, then return to Boston for the fifth game next Sunday. If the series goes beyond that point they'll play here April 18 and at Boston April 20.

The three-day swatfest starts tomorrow afternoon. National championships in eight weight divisions will be decided Friday night.

Victors in eliminations held in 60 cities, the 182 fighters represent the cream of America's amateur leatherpushers.

NAAU SWATFEST BEGINS WED. IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11 (AP)—Arrival of 100 of the east's top-notch amateur fighters brings the entry list for the National A. A. U. boxing tournament to 182 today.

The three-day swatfest starts tomorrow afternoon. National championships in eight weight divisions will be decided Friday night.

Victors in eliminations held in 60 cities, the 182 fighters represent the cream of America's amateur leatherpushers.

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The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

The Texas Valley league has blown sky high which means that many a young ball player who received their first training in that sector last year will be drifting this way. That sixth club could not be found and the circuit refuses to operate as a four team family.

The withdrawal of Refugio and Taft at the termination of the 1938 season left the loop with Corpus Christi, Harlingen, Brownsville and McAllen. Laredo several weeks ago announced it was prepared to take a franchise and for a while it appeared that Monterrey, Mexico, would join but plans in that direction failed to materialize.

The entire sector is expected to plan toward the 1940 season when a league as large as eight clubs is possible. Not only Monterrey but other cities across the border may back teams, making the loop a real "international" circuit.

One of the players already searching for a job here is Red Cowley, the hard working little San Angelo boy who tried out under Charley Barnabe last season. Red was signed by San Antonio in spring training and was slated for shipment to Corpus but gained his release when the league's decision was handed down. Now he wants to play here again.

Roosters And Tigers Win

In opening games of the senior division of the Recreation Softball league Monday afternoon the Mexican Tigers and Ben Daniel's Roosters scored victories.

The Tigers, playing on their home field, turned back the ABC team, 16-4, while the Roosters swamped the South Siders, 18-5, in a game played on the South Side diamond.

In the next games the Mexicans will oppose the South Siders while ABC will tangle with Ben Daniel's forces.

Sacramento Loses 10th Game In Row

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11 (AP)—Baseball experts, thumbing through Pacific Coast League history, decided today the Sacramento Senators had reached honorable mention status if they had not spread a new record by losing their first ten games of the season. That's all that have been played.

Available files and the memories of the older baseball rooting division fail to disclose a longer losing streak beginning with the opening game.

That George "Buck" Quigley, disposed of in May here in '38, may find himself this year. Quigley, who spent some time in the National Baseball School in Los Angeles earlier in the year, looks far better than a year ago. Anyway, we maintained he could have had a job last season had he not developed a "far-away" look in his eyes.

That Clarence Trantham, the elongated hurler, will really find himself. "Pea-Vine" has buckled down to the job.

The Richard Hobson will add more than 80 points to his stick average.

The park is going to have a new and handsome score board this season, thanks to Lou Baker, operator of the Texas Club who

ATLANTA, Ga.—Now that they don't have to worry about Boots Foffenberg any more, the Detroit Tigers are having a lot of fun with Ray Hayworth, the former Detroit catcher who'll have change of the erratic pitcher at Brooklyn. "I hope you'll prove a better keeper than I was," he was told by Bill Rogell, Foffenberg's last roommate with the Tigers.

TEXARKANA, Ark.—Big John Whitehead, who promised the Chicago "White Sox" he would fill Monty Stratton's place as No. 1 pitcher, was due to attempt to go the full route against Pittsburgh today. The Sox left Merv Connors, first base rookie, at Shreveport on option after yesterday's game.

TEXARKANA, Ark.—Lee (Jeep) Handley, who was beamed Sunday by one of Johnny Allen's swift ones, may be out of the game for six weeks according to word received by the Pirates from President Bill Benavenger at New Orleans. X-rays showed no fracture, but surgeons planned to probe to make certain, at the same time operating on his smashed left ear.

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KBST LOG

<p>7:00 Tuesday Evening Dick Hardin, MBS. 8:15 Airline's Orch. MBS. 9:45 Highlights in the World News TSN. 10:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS. 10:15 Say It With Music. 10:20 News TSN. 10:35 Sport Spotlight TSN. 10:45 Easy Swing TSN. 11:00 The Green Hornet MBS. 11:30 Morton Gould MBS. 11:45 News TSN. 12:00 TSN Theatre of the Air TSN. 12:15 Glen Miller's Orch. MBS. 12:30 Goodnight. 12:45 Wednesday Morning 12:55 News TSN. 1:00 Morning Roundup TSN. 1:05 Devotional. 1:15 Monte Magee TSN. 1:30 Triple A Trio TSN. 1:45 Sacred Hymns TSN. 2:00 News TSN. 2:15 Gail North TSN. 2:30 Nation's School of the Air MBS. 2:45 Singing Strings MBS. 2:55 Piano Impressions. 3:00 Grandma Travels. 3:15 Personalities in the Headlines. 3:30 Variety Program. 3:45 Billy Davis TSN. 4:00 News TSN. 4:15 Balladeer TSN. 4:30 Neighbors TSN. 4:45 Bernie Cummings MBS. 4:55 Men of the Range TSN. 5:00 Wednesday Afternoon 5:05 News TSN. 5:15 Curbstone Reporter. 5:20 Hymns You Know and Love. 5:25 Tune Wranglers TSN. 5:30 News TSN. 5:45 Woman's Page TSN. 6:00 Nick Stuart's Orch. TSN. 6:15 King's Jesters TSN. 6:30 Marriage License R-o-mance MBS. 6:45 "A Cotton Program For Texas" TSN. 7:00 News TSN.</p>	<p>3:00 Wayne and Dick MBS. 3:45 Harrison's Texana. 4:00 News TSN. 4:05 Band Music. 4:15 Johnson Family MBS. 4:30 Jane Anderson MBS. 4:45 Polly Jenkins MBS. 4:55 Wednesday Evening 5:00 Low Preston TSN. 5:15 Sucker School MBS. 5:30 Sunset Jamboree TSN. 5:45 Texas in the World News TSN. 6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS. 6:15 Say It With Music. 6:30 News TSN. 6:35 Sport Spotlight TSN. 6:45 Easy Swing TSN. 7:00 Jack Free's Orch. 7:15 Eddy Duchin's Orch. MBS. 7:30 Welcome Neighbor MBS. 8:00 News TSN. 8:05 Tommy Blues Orch. MBS. 8:30 Music by Faith MBS.</p>
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PHONE 728

Rent, Sell, Buy, Swap, Through Want Ads

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT
PHONE 728

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRITZ

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—Rice is getting ready to show you one of the hottest football clubs in the country if the professors don't ask three of Jimmy Kitt's star linemen too many embarrassing questions.

Tip: If Freddie Hutchinson flops as pitcher, Detroit might stick him behind the plate. He was a catcher in high school and could hit like a fool.

Dr. Eddie Anderson has put an entirely new spirit into the Iowa grid camp. . . . But don't look for any miracles this year as he is to collide with Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Purdue, Minnesota and Northwestern in that order. . . . New Orleans promoters are trying to talk Jack Torrance, well-known Baton Rouge cop, into trying a ring comeback. . . . Correction: Umpire Bud Newman (he's the one who can't hear what you call him) will be in the Southeastern, not the East Texas League this season.

Today's guest star, Sammy Cohen, Meridian (Conn.) Journal: "Henry Armstrong is writing his autobiography under the title 'The Glory Road'.... We suggest the title be called 'The Gory Road'."

Old Lefty Grove probably will go down in baseball as the only guy for whom two other guys paid 150 grand and both got their money's worth. . . . The last from Hub is that his shoulder is o.k. but his arm still is "half dead".... If you have a ticket on either Harrell, Dean or Galan, you've a swell chance to win the Chicago hospital sweepstakes.

Bronko Nagurski has given up trying to reform wrestling.... He now is featuring as varied an assortment of strange holds, incorrigible knees, rabbit punches and free style use of either forefinger for gouging purposes as any grappler in the business.

DOG DEPARTMENT IS STREAMLINED

SAN ANTONIO, April 11 (AP)—The dog catcher, the dog wagon and dog pound are to be things of the past in administering justice to canines in San Antonio.

Henceforth it will be the dog officer, dog patrol and dog bus—the department has been streamlined.

Full-fledged officers armed with six shooters, badges and police night watchmen's commissions will replace civilians, according to Chief of Police Owen W. Kilday today.

Three laws are on the statute books containing charges that can be placed against the unfortunate dogs—running at large without a vaccination tag; being sick, and being property not wanted by the owner.

Master of the pound—now known as the dog chief—will serve as judge and jury of the court which passes on guilt of the unfortunate dog.

There is only one appeal, the payment of \$1.00 pound fees and a vaccination tag.

FAIR TRADE ACT IS UP TO THE SENATE

AUSTIN, April 11 (AP)—One step, the one that defeated it two years ago, today stood between the fair trade practice act and its place in the statute books of Texas—action by the senate.

The senate's commerce and manufacturing committee last night gave the bill a favorable report, 4 to 0. The bill passed the house two weeks ago, as it did two years ago but at that time it never reached a vote in the senate.

The bill, introduced by Rep. R. L. Resder of San Antonio, permits a retailer to make a contract with a manufacturer of a trade-marked article that he will not sell the article below the manufacturer's stipulated and advertised price.

FOUR PERISH IN FIRE

MARSHEN, N. Y., April 11 (AP)—A 29-year-old father and three sons burned to death today when fire destroyed their home four miles east of here.

The victims were Ernest F. Peets, 29; Robert, five; Lyle, three, and Hugh, one.

Mrs. Peets, returning home at 6 a. m., after caring for an ill neighbor, found the two-story six-room frame structure enveloped by flames.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Personals 2

MISS RAY, spiritual readings. She will tell you what you wish to know; can help you in different things. 1103 East Third, Highway 22.

4 Professional 4

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

6 Business Services 6

TATE & BRISTOW Insurance Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER Crawford Hotel Lobby Anita Waltrip

9 Woman's Column 9

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

IT COSTS no more to get the best. We are meeting any competitor's price at any time. Plenty of steam and soft water. Stallings Help-Or-Self Laundry, Ph. 610.

EMPLOYMENT

11 Help Wanted Male 11

WANTED: Man with car. Must have automobile in reasonably good condition; youth or old age no handicap if you can do the job; good pay. See Lacerwell after 7 p. m. at 1006 Nolan.

13 Empty Wtd-Male 13

"LISTEN, Mr. Business Man!" I am an experienced office man, bookkeeper or accountant. Employed, but desire change. A-1 references; married. Reply P. O. Box 114, Lamesa.

YOUNG man now employed as stenographer wants parttime or evening work of any description. Address Box 457, care Herald.

14 Empty Wtd-Female 14

CAPABLE young lady wants desirable position; 4 years experience in law office; also experienced in abstract and insurance work. Write Box ABC, % Herald.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15

FILLING station for sale at 1100 East Third Street.

FOR SALE

17 Household Goods 17

THREE-room furniture; new refrigerator; washing machine; table top stove; cheap; must sell immediately. Apply 301 Lancaster, afternoons.

20 Musical Instruments 20

WE have stored near Big Spring one Chickering grand piano, size 67"; also one Steinway grand, size 7 ft. Will sell both of these pianos at a sacrificing price. Jackson Finance Company, 1101 Elm, Dallas, Texas.

22 Livestock 22

FOR SALE: Milk Goats; give 3 to 4 quarts per day. Call at 411 Johnson St., Big Spring.

26 Miscellaneous 26

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

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

APARTMENTS and rooms. Reduced rates. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin.

33 Lt. Housekeeping 33

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms; newly decorated; utilities furnished; modern sleeping rooms; reasonable rates. May Yet Hotel, 108 Nolan.

34 Bedrooms 34

TWO nice bedrooms at 706 Johnson. Phone 246.

LARGE bedroom; private entrance and adjoining bath; gentleman preferred. 307 West 4th. Phone 1321.

DESIRABLE southeast front bedroom; adjoining bath; with garage. 1410 Nolan. Phone 1706.

LARGE bedroom at 1109 Johnson.

35 Rooms & Board 35

ROOM & board; good home cooking. 906 Gregg. Phone 1031.

UNDER new management: Room and board, 810 Johnson. Family style meals, 25c. Room and board \$8 per week. Mrs. O. V. Cain, Phone 8677.

ROOM & board at 501 Union Street in private home.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 25 lines, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion 40 lines.

Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 50 per line per week, over 5 lines.

Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 100 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

Week Days 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Saturdays 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

Houses For Sale

46 REAL ESTATE 46

APARTMENT house of 6 units; well furnished and close in; for sale. Good income; will consider clear property in down payment; real bargain by owner. Write Box 1MD, % Herald.

SIX-room house; 5-room furniture optional; 1/2 acre lot in Wright addition; small down payment. 2 blocks south Wood's Tourist Camp. Call 1649.

49 Business Property 49

FOR LEASE: Brick building at 309 Runnels; size 25x100 feet; adjoining Settles Hotel on south. Phone 1740 or see B. F. Robbins, owner.

50 Rooms & Board 50

ROOM & board; nice cool south room; rates for two; laundry included; good meals; garage. 1711 Gregg. Phone 562.

56 Houses 56

FOUR-room house with bath; furnished. 310 Park. Phone 59.

TWO new unfurnished houses; 3 rooms; strictly modern; in Lincoln addition; 3 blocks south on old Midland Highway. See E. L. Gruver.

EIGHT-room house at 909 Lancaster. Apply 1009 Main.

FIVE-room unfurnished house located at 401 Lancaster; large cool rooms. See Mrs. J. D. Elliott at Lyric Drug. Phone 1749 or 461.

FIVE-room modern house and garage. Apply 2108 Nolan.

FOUR-room unfurnished house for rent at 2200 Nolan Street. Apply 2107 Scurry.

57 Duplexes 57

THREE-room duplex; nicely furnished; private bath; Frigidaire; at 404 Dallas St. Inquire at 411 Johnson.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46

SIX-room apartment house for sale. Write A. J. McDaniel, Lamesa, Texas.

Welfare Unit Favored By The Senate

AUSTIN, April 11 (AP)—The senate voted overwhelmingly today to create a state board of public welfare, bringing all social security and welfare administration under one department at an estimated saving of \$750,000 yearly.

It sent to the house a bill by Morris Roberts of Pettus authorizing the governor to name a three-member, non-salaried board, subject to senate confirmation, to administer old age assistance, aid to the blind, child welfare, destitute children and direct relief.

If the house gave it 100 or more affirmative votes, the bill would become law when and if the governor signs it.

Old age assistance is now administered by the board of control whose child welfare division and the commission for the blind and Texas relief commission would be merged under the new board.

The board would have authority to name an executive director at a salary not to exceed \$4,000 annually.

Other senate action: Sent to the house a bill by Sen. William E. Stone of Galveston making it a felony for a person convicted or accused of a felony to escape or to injure someone in attempting to escape from jail.

Failed to muster sufficient votes to finally pass a resolution submitting a constitutional amendment permitting the court of criminal appeals to sit at any time during the year. The tribunal, highest court in criminal matters, recesses from June to October by constitutional requirement.

Postponed until Friday consideration of a bill creating a board, composed of the attorney general, governor and land commissioner, for leasing public school lands for mineral development.

MEXICANS SEEK TO RETURN TO HOMES

SAN ANGELO, April 11 (AP)—Eighteen applications for repatriation to Old Mexico have been filed here by heads of families stricken from the WPA rolls as aliens, Inocencio Trevino, president of the Mexican Honorary commission, reported here today.

He said that 72 heads of families, representing more than 225 persons, lost WPA employment and are in precarious circumstances in San Angelo as a result of the new regulation.

The Mexican government has offered loan to 10-year terms to those who wish to return, and particularly welcomes skilled tradesmen, Trevino said.

In Ballinger and Sterling City, adjoining county seats, 108 Mexican families are subject to similar voluntary repatriation, the consul's representative said.

DENTAL MEET OPENS

FORT WORTH, April 11 (AP)—The State Dental society opened its general convention here today after an affiliated group, the Texas Society of Oral Surgeons and Endodontists, elected officers yesterday.

Dr. J. R. Swanson, Dallas, was chosen president. Dr. R. L. Leebetter, Sherman, was named secretary-treasurer.

Public Records

Building Permit

Sam Key to build an awning and add a room to a building at 1400 Austin street, cost \$400.

Marriage License

Joe Ratliff, Big Spring, and Beale Rushing, Coahoma.

In the Probate Court

Application made by Mrs. Nannie Sherrill, individually as executrix, to have will of late Jennie E. Cook admitted to probate. Hearing set for April 24.

New Cars

W. R. Creighton, Oldsmobile sedan. J. Shell Carter, Ford tudor. Reppe Guitler, Lincoln Zephyr sedan.

Schedules

T&P Trains—Eastbound

No. 2 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m.
No. 4 1:05 p. m. 1:25 p. m.
No. 6 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

T&P Trains—Westbound

No. 11 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m.
No. 7 7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m.
No. 8 4:10 p. m.

Buses—Eastbound

3:13 a. m. 3:18 a. m.
6:28 a. m. 6:33 a. m.
9:38 a. m. 9:43 a. m.
12:23 p. m. 12:28 p. m.
10:22 p. m. 10:27 p. m.

Buses—Westbound

12:08 a. m. 12:13 a. m.
3:53 a. m. 3:58 a. m.
9:38 a. m. 9:43 a. m.
2:33 p. m. 2:38 p. m.
7:28 p. m. 7:48 p. m.

Buses—Northbound

9:43 a. m. 7:15 a. m.
7:15 p. m. 10:30 a. m.
9:55 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

Buses—Southbound

2:30 a. m. 7:40 a. m.
9:45 a. m. 10:45 a. m.
6:15 p. m. 3:25 p. m.
11:40 p. m. 10:30 p. m.

Planes—Westbound

6:45 p. m. 6:50 p. m.
Planes—Eastbound

4:00 p. m. 4:05 p. m.
Planes—Southbound

6:45 a. m. 7:00 a. m.
Planes—Northbound

4:15 p. m. 4:25 p. m.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Grown girls
4. Perceive through the ear
10. Cherry color
11. More ignoble
13. Becomes less severe
14. Lured
16. Sprig
17. Ties
19. City in Paraguay
20. Aleck
23. Grayish
24. Anterior
26. Poised
28. Office holders
29. Blundered
30. Rising on the hind legs
31. After songs
32. Sender vocal music
33. European
34. Swirled
35. Cleaning implements
36. Highways
40. Genus of the pig
41. Old-time
42. An English queen
44. Moved with stolidity or dignity

DOWN

2. Health, happiness, and prosperity
3. Seaweed
5. Make into money
6. Park in the room
7. Having a tail
8. Snuggling
9. Unit of electrical resistance
10. Long abusive speech
11. Beholds
12. Outlets in a knitting machine

37. Person again
38. Legislative body
39. Ground squirrel
40. Dry
41. Long narrow board
42. Footpath
43. Smuggling
44. Criminal indictment
45. Devours
46. Tropical bird
47. Spoke from memory

48. Drop
49. Inferior race
50. Organ of hearing
51. Annual or periodical
52. Having a tail
53. Bursts forth violently
54. Long abusive speech
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RITZ- Today & Tomorrow
BARGAIN DAYS
Half Price Admission

AMOROUS ADVENTURE!
The story millions love... gloriously filmed!
Don Ameche and the Ritz Brothers

the THREE MUSKETEERS
A musical comedy version
of the
Alexandre Dumas novel
with
BINNIE BARNES
GLORIA STUART
Pauline MOORE

Plus:
Fox News. "Slippy"
"Ice Antics"

SECOND TIME FATAL

RALEIGH, N. C., April 11 (AP)—

A month ago Theo Upchurch, 55, was struck by an automobile at the Wilder's Grove community near here.

He was seriously injured, but recovered.

Last night, at the same spot, another automobile hit him. He died a few minutes later.

'HOLDUP' THARTED

OGDEN, Utah, April 11 (AP)—

Five officers arrived in three patrol cars when a woman reported to police a man was robbing a service station attendant.

"Escape," observed Chief Dewey Hawkins, "would have been impossible."

It turned out, however, the "hold-up man" was just a friend showing the attendant a new gun.

OLDSTERS TO WED

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)—

Two playmates of 61 years ago intend to travel the rest of the trail together.

James Brasher has filed an application for a license to marry Mrs. Anna Holloman. They attended the same school in 1878 and both have been married twice.

Brasher is 79, his bride 74.

Mrs. John Clark, who has been spending the Easter holidays in Austin, was to return here today.

SEE YOU'VE GOT NEW TIRES, JIM. I NEED SOME TOO—WISH I COULD AFFORD THEM!

I ALWAYS KEEP MY CAR EQUIPPED WITH SAFE TIRES, BILL. IF I CAN'T PAY CASH, I BUY ON FIRESTONE'S BUDGET PLAN

Try this easy-to-buy plan today. Equip your car with Firestone Champion tires with the new Safety-Lock cord body and Gear-Grip Tread.

\$1.25 PER WEEK

Learn the Value of Firestone with Richard Cook, Insurance Broker, at 1111 E. 15th Street, Monday evening 8:00-9:00 P. M. R. C. E. Co. Owners

FIRESTONE
Auto Supply & Service Store
Phone 193
Big Spring

Applications

(Continued from Page 1)

a federal aid project.

All officers of the board were reelected for another year, after returns of the April 1 election were canvassed and Ira Thurman and W. W. Inkman were declared elected. C. W. Cunningham was retained as president, M. H. Bennett as vice president and Thurman as secretary.

In the election, Inkman and Thurman each received 111 votes to a scattering of 30 on down to one for five other men whose names were written in on the ballots.

Outline of a proposed course in industrial guidance was presented to the board by Pascal Buckner, district supervisor of vocational aid training. The course would permit students to test themselves in various vocational fields, determining which they would prefer to follow as a life's work. The board delayed final action on the proposal.

Trustees also conducted a long conference with Rev. Joseph Dwan, Catholic pastor here who is in close touch with the Mexican population. Father Dwan suggested means for improving conditions at the Kate Morrison (Mexican) school urging principally institution of a school term to run concurrently with that of the other schools. In recent years, the school has been operated in the summer months and dismissed in the fall so that children may work in the cotton harvest. Father Dwan also suggested ways of relieving crowded conditions at the school, and of better coordinating children's and parents' interest in school work. The trustees instructed Blankenship to make a more thorough survey of the situation and to make a subsequent report.

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Today & Tomorrow

JEANETTE

MacDONALD

NELSON

EDDY

"Sweethearts"

In Technicolor

with

Frank Morgan

Florence Rice

Herman Bing

Micha Auer

Plus:

"LEAVE WELL

ENOUGH ALONE"

Receipts Tax

(Continued from Page 1)

ed that proposed constitutional amendments "put a limit on the amount of money that can be taken from the vast natural resources" and a bill therefore would be preferable.

When Rep. Henry Hull of Fort Worth pointed out that under a bill one-fourth of the revenue had to go to the school fund, Wright replied that the schools as well as the old people needed more money.

Wright appealed to his colleagues to cut debate short and send some sort of a bill to the senate.

"If we of the present legislature don't take care of the old folks," he warned, "there will be many new members of the next legislature."

Before debate started on the Wright measure, a resolution which would put the house on record as favoring substantially higher natural resources tax in preference to a sales tax was introduced and referred without discussion to the state affairs committee.

When the house recessed for lunch, a proposal to substitute an omnibus tax bill for the gross receipts levy was pending.

The omnibus proposal would impose new or increased taxes on cigarettes, beer and soft drinks, motor trucks, stock exchange deals, motion picture film royalties, billboard advertising, gifts, inheritances, gravel, sand, shell, crushed rock, clay, gypsum, asphalt, salt and many other objects.

The senate yesterday voted by the barest margin a constitutional amendment that levies two per cent sales and service impost 25 per cent increases in present levies on natural resources. It would raise an estimated \$35,000,000, with a maximum \$20,000,000 earmarked for pensions \$6,500,000 for other security purposes and the remainder for the available school fund. The latter would tend to lower property taxes.

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Today & Tomorrow

Peter Loree

Jean Hersholt

In

"Mr. Moto In

Danger Island"

Plus:

"DAFFY DOC"

"JENNY LIVINGSTON"

MARKETS

Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—Support came to the stock market today after selling forces had unlimbered their heavy artillery and mowed down leaders one to more than five points.

Buyers stepped in during the fourth hour and extreme declines, at the close, were substantially reduced or replaced with modest advances.

Talk of Anglo-French naval concentration in the Mediterranean, in a new "stop Mussolini" shift, revived war nervousness in Wall Street, brokers said, and apparently touched off the initial wave of liquidation. In addition, speculative contingents saw little in the business perspective, still clouded mainly by the string of European crises, to inspire recovery sentiment.

Livestock

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 9000; top 7.45; bulk good to choice 180-230 lbs. 7.30-45; 240-300 lbs. 7.00-30; 300 lbs. up 6.75-7.00; 170 lbs. down 6.50-7.25; bulk 400-550 lbs. packing sows 6.10-50.

Salable cattle 8000; salable calves 2000; steers selling at 11.00 down getting best action; extreme top 13.75 paid for Iowa fed choice to prime bullocks scaling 1355 lbs.; choice heifers best around 10.00; fat cows 6.25-7.25; weighty vealers 9.50-10.50; light kinds 9.00 down.

Salable sheep 8000; woolled lambs 10.00-25; top 10.35; clipped lambs upward to 8.90-9.00; good 71 lbs. California springers 11.15; slaughter ewes around 5.80-6.25.

FORT WORTH, April 11 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle salable 1,700; calves salable 800; plain and medium steers and yearlings 6.50-8.50; several lots heifers and mixed yearlings 8.00-9.50; most cows 4.50-6.00; bulls 5.00-6.25; slaughter calves 5.00-8.00; most stocker yearlings and calves 6.50-8.50.

Hogs salable 1,800; top 6.50, paid by shippers and city butchers; packer top 6.40; good to choice 175-260 lbs. 6.25-6.50; good to choice 150-175 lbs. 5.90-6.30; feeder pigs 5.25 down; packing sows 5.00-5.50.

Sheep salable 4,500; spring lambs 8.00-8.50; short lambs 7.50-8.00; few woolled lambs 8.50; short two-year-olds withers up to 6.00; shorn aged wethers 4.75-5.00; shorn feeder lambs 6.50.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, April 11 (AP)—Cotton futures were slightly lower in quiet trading here today and the market closed steady net unchanged to 4 points down.

Open High Low Close
May 8.09 8.09 8.05 8.09
July 7.90 7.90 7.87 7.87
Oct. 7.61 7.61 7.57 7.58
Dec. 7.52 7.52 7.53 7.53B

Jan. 7.53B 7.53B
Feb. 7.53B 7.53B
Mch. 7.53B 7.57B
Apr. 7.53B 7.57B
May (new) 7.62B 7.59B

B—bid; A—asked.

JOHNSON SERVICE

SLATED WEDNESDAY

Last rites will be said at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Eberley chapel for James Lawton Johnson, 34, who died suddenly of heart attack at his home one mile north of town Monday noon.