

GOVT. WINS SWEEPING COURT VICTORY AS WAGNER LABOR ACT UPHHELD FOR ALL BUSINESS IN INTERSTATE COMMERCE

TROUBLE THREATENED ON NEW LABOR FRONTS

BODIES WILL BE MOVED TO MAKE WAY FOR PIPELINE

DENVER, April 12 (AP)—The clash of machinery will shut the quiet in Denver's tiny "City of Death" where H. A. W. Tabor, Colorado's early-day "silver king" was buried—as the bodies of Colorado pioneers are disinterred this week.

The bones of many persons who have figured in Colorado's history will be moved to make way for a water pipe line.

The cemetery, now enclosed by a rickety fence, is Denver's earliest Catholic burial ground. The pipe line will convey water to the swank Capitol Hill residential section, in the midst of which the cemetery is located.

The leading gate, partly imbedded in the earth, is no barrier to intruders. On worn headstones are indecipherable names.

Many attempts have been made to remove the cemetery, but all have failed. A 50-foot strip will be despoiled of its bodies under a court order permitting the laying of the pipe line.

Rival Unions Clash In Mine Area; 9 Hurt

CIO Activity In Tri-State Section Results In Flare-Up

CANADIAN PREMIER REFUSES TO CONFER

Closed General Motors Strike In Oshawa Is Picketed

By the Associated Press

New threats of unrest rumbled across the nation's labor front today.

Tennesses gripped the lead and zinc mine centers of Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas as workers paraded back to their jobs after a turbulent week-end in which eight men and a 15-year old boy were wounded by gunfire.

Constable Flogged

The nine, marching with many others in behalf of an independent union, were shot down yesterday at Galena, Kas., in a clash at organization headquarters of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The week-end toll included the flogging of Constable Ray Kellet at the Hockerville, Okla., in addition to the Galena shooting and the beating of a number of men here.

Announced intention of CIO through its affiliate, the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, to attempt organization in this newly proper-occupied district provided the background for the break.

President F. W. Evans of the tri-state union explained his organization's opposition to the CIO:

"Don't Want a Strike"

"Two years ago the international union called a strike which lasted seven weeks. We organized the

See UNIONS, Page 6, Col. 5

Organizers In The Oil Fields

C. I. O. Representatives Launch Activities In The Midwest

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12 (AP)—The Committee for Industrial Organization began a drive today to bring within its membership an estimated 64,860 workers in the sprawling Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas oil industry.

W. W. Allen, international councilman for the International Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers of Oklahoma and Kansas, outlined to more than 200 members from 31 locals of the union (the CIO plans to organize the district) Allen said the oil industry would be sliced into four divisions—production, refining, wholesale and retail—to facilitate organization.

The CIO, he said, would attempt to bring into its fold all workers in oil from the time a well is started until the finished product is sold.

At the same time in Houston, Tex., the American Federation of Labor announced a mass meeting there Thursday night as it rushed plans to compete with the CIO for the oil workers' labor allegiance.

Allen said the CIO did "not want strikes whether they be called sit-down strikes or anything else."

"We are not worrying about anybody else's campaign," he added, referring to the A. F. of L. plans.

"We are merely conducting our own. No company which manifests the least tendency to be fair with us has anything to fear."

He declared "the only thing we want is to be recognized by the oil industry as the agency for the collective bargaining of its employees."

FARM PAPERS ARE BEING ADJUSTED

The county agricultural committee was in session Monday morning, making adjustments on work sheets submitted through Saturday.

Approximately 600 work sheets had been filed with the county agent Saturday, supposedly the final day for submitting the forms.

The number is about two-thirds the total of last year.

FIGURES IN LABOR DISPUTES



Pioneer Of County Dies

Service For Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hubner To Be Tuesday

Last rites for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hubner, 68, long time resident of Howard county who succumbed at her home three miles southeast of Ackery Saturday at 11:20 p. m., will be held Tuesday afternoon at the St. Lutheran church, Rev. Theodore Graumann, pastor, will be in charge.

Mrs. Hubner, wife of the late Chris Hubner who died Nov. 12, 1932, had lived in Howard county for 28 years. She was well known, especially among people of the Soash community. Mrs. Hubner suffered a stroke Thursday morning.

Born in Burlington, Iowa on Sept. 16, 1868, Mrs. Hubner early came to Texas. She was married to Hubner March 2, 1905.

Among those here for the services are her sister, Mrs. A. Miller, and husband of Hartford, Mich., a brother, Willie M. Laur of Los Angeles, Calif., and a brother-in-law, F. G. Karley and wife of Mercedes.

Funeral services will be held immediately after burial will be in the New Mount Olive cemetery. Services have been set for 2:30 p. m.

Names of the two men pictured above are among those appearing in the news in connection with current labor disputes. Above is John F. Frey, president of the American Federation of Labor metal trades department, who said he had received a letter threatening his life if he did not keep out of the Texas oil fields unionization drive. The AFOL and John L. Lewis' CIO are in conflict over the oil field move. Below is Premier Mitchell Hepburn who charged at Toronto that the CIO "has brought the United States almost into the state of anarchy" and warned that Ontario would not permit such a situation in Canada. (Associated Press Photos.)

CITY AUDIT WORK GETS UNDER WAY

Merle J. Stewart and his assistant, H. C. Hamilton, began the annual city audit Monday morning. Stewart, first local auditor to get the contract under the present form of government, was given the work on his bid presented to the commission three weeks ago. Stewart was formerly city comptroller before resigning his post to enter private practice.

WOULD BOOST SCHOOL TAXES

AUSTIN, April 12 (AP)—A bill permitting the Big Spring independent school district to raise its tax rate from \$1 to \$1.50 per \$1,000 of value of the people was introduced in the house today.

Weather

and Tuesday; slightly cooler in the Panhandle tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES	Sun.	Mon.
1	76	61
2	70	59
3	64	56
4	59	56
5	59	56
6	59	56
7	59	56
8	59	56
9	59	56
10	59	56
11	59	56
12	59	56

Sunset today 7:13 p. m.; sunrise Tuesday 6:19 a. m.

Local Water Project Gets Group's OK

Reservoir Job Put On Preferred List By Resources Committee

RIVER DEVELOPMENT IN TEXAS SUBMITTED

Calls For Many Projects On Ten Systems Over The State

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—The national resources committee recommended today a long-term development program for ten Texas rivers, listing 131 projects at estimated costs totaling \$25,050,000.

The program, part of a report of recommended power and flood control projects and water and sewage systems, was submitted to President Roosevelt by Secretary

Among projects given preference in the Colorado development in the recommendations submitted at Washington today by the national resources committee is the water reservoir job for the city of Big Spring.

The project, including water supply reservoir, pipe line and filtration plant, was included in "Group A" of pending jobs, which means it is one of the items ready for construction or study and which should be undertaken "as soon as possible."

The city's application for PWA sponsorship on the water development has been on file for many months. Big Spring has asked for a 40 per cent PWA grant, with the municipality financing the remainder of the \$500,000 cost.

Iokes, committee chairman. It was prepared by the water resources sub-committee, headed by Abel Wolcott, chief Maryland health officer.

The projects are classified into three groups:

Group A—Projects which are ready for construction or study and which should be undertaken as soon as possible.

Group B—Projects which, while desirable for immediate construction or study, face various obstacles and must follow those in the first classification.

Group C—Projects which should follow Group B in sequence of construction or whose specific priority in the program is not determined.

Texas projects in the first group amount to \$4,300,000, in the second group, \$55,902,000, and in the third, \$167,158.

The ten rivers are the Canadian, the upper Red, the lower Red, Brazos, Colorado, Trinity, Lower Rio Grande-Pecos, Nueces, Sabine and Guadalupe.

The Brazos and Colorado rivers are considered together because their drainage basin of 83,000 square miles lies in a district 600 miles long and 200 miles wide. Recommended projects on the two came to \$101,195,000.

Brazos projects recommended for immediate construction or study have a total estimated cost of \$7,646,000; those in Group B are estimated at \$8,899,000; and those

See WATER, Page 6, Col. 5

Woman Faces Murder Count

Anson Resident Charged In Poisoning Death Of Landlady

ANSON, April 12 (AP)—Mrs. L. Dancy faced murder charges today in connection with the death of Mrs. J. L. King, 81, and District Attorney Otis Miller said the case would be submitted to grand jury next Monday.

Jones, county officers filed the charges after a report from the state department of public safety on an examination of the well-to-do woman's viscera.

District Attorney Miller said Mrs. Dancy signed a statement admitting poisoning Mrs. King, her landlady, and that the statement was made before county officers and members of the public safety department.

WPA Starts New Projects

Work Launched As All Certified Workers Put On Payroll

New projects are being occasioned in the district by the authorization to put all certified WPA workers on jobs during April and May, District WPA Director R. H. McNew said Monday.

Among them are a sewage project at Brownfield, a high school beautification job at Post, re-location and re-laying of the water lines to permanent structures in the scenic Mountain state park at Big Spring, and a lateral road project in Midland county to be worked with men out of Martin county.

A road project in Ector county also is in prospect.

The authorization to put all certified workers on the job would amount to an increase of 50 in quota were all workers to take advantage of it, it was estimated. However, many are now tied up in seasonal employment.

TO AMARILLO

Dr. P. W. Malone will leave here Tuesday morning for Amarillo where he will appear on the program of the North Texas Medical society. He plans to return here Wednesday.

BIRTH NOTICE

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Skeen, of Vincent, at the Bivings hospital Monday morning, a son. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING LAW RULED VALID IN FIVE CASES, FOUR OF THEM BY 5-4 COUNT

Tribunal's Stand Stirs Immediate Speculation As To Efforts On President's Reorganization Proposal; Statute Had Been Hailed As Of Vital Importance To Labor

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—The supreme court gave the government a major victory today by upholding constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act as applied to all business engaged in interstate commerce.

Speculation was stirred immediately as to whether the tribunal's decisions in five cases would affect President Roosevelt's fight for reorganizing the tribunal.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, had described the Wagner act as "the magna charta of labor."

(It guarantees collective bargaining to workmen in negotiating with employes on wages, hours of work and other labor conditions.)

Four of the supreme court's decisions, involving the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh, the Fruehauf Trailer Company of Detroit, the Friedman-Harry Marks Clothing Company, Inc., of Richmond and the Associated Press, were five to four decisions.

The court was unanimous in the Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach company case.

Justice Roberts, who has held the balance of power in some five to four decisions, delivered the 5 to 4 opinion holding the Wagner act did not violate freedom of the press and could be applied to the Associated Press. He also delivered the unanimous decision in the coach company case.

Chief Justice Hughes, who was 75 years old yesterday, delivered the opinions in the other three cases. Mrs. Hughes, from a front row seat, listened intently.

A large crowd of sightseers packed the supreme court chamber and extended in a long line down a corridor as the epochal decisions were being read.

"Employees," Hughes asserted in the Jones and Laughlin decision, "have as clear a right to organize and select their representatives for lawful purposes as the respondent (steel corporation) has to organize its business and select its own officers and agents."

The question of collective bargaining, upheld by the court in businesses engaged in interstate commerce, has been the major point of dispute in the recent series of sit-down strikes.

Under the decision, the legislation is applicable to all businesses held to be in interstate commerce.

The ruling, holding that a steel company, a trailer company and a clothing manufacturing concern were engaged in interstate commerce, broadened the applicability of the statute far beyond what its opponents contended were the proper boundaries.

The coach company admitted that its activities were in interstate commerce.

In each of the five separate decisions, the tribunal sustained orders of the national labor relations board directing the reinstatement of employes who had been discharged for what the government contended were "unfair labor practices."

Justice McReynolds delivered the dissenting opinion in the steel, coach company (trailer) and clothing company cases with Justice Van Devanter, Sutherland and Butler concurring. Justice Sutherland read the dissent in the Associated Press case. The same justices were in the minority in each 5 to 4 decision.

"The right to contract," McReynolds asserted, "is fundamental and includes the privilege of selecting those with whom one is willing to assume contractual relations. This right is unduly abridged by the act now upheld."

"A private owner is deprived of power to manage his own property by freely selecting those to whom his manufacturing operations are to be entrusted. We think this cannot lawfully be done in circumstances like those here disclosed."

"It seems clear to us that congress has transcended the powers granted."

Although Justice Sutherland read his dissent to the Associated Press immediately after it was delivered, Justice McReynolds did not announce the dissent to the other three cases until after all had been decided.

Looking over the audience, he said:

"I have written our joint views and I will not stop to read it. I think I can give you some understanding of what these opinions mean."

He then read provisions of the act and said it did not "prohibit strikes."

"This act is leveled at employes," he continued. "The character of employment has nothing to do with it. We are told the act is intended to prevent employes from discharging employes who belong to a labor organization. x x x"

"It has been held by this court for 50 years, and especially for the last two, that manufacture is only incidentally related to interstate commerce and congress has now power to regulate it."

Reading rapidly from the steel

See COURT, Page 6, Col. 5

Tax Policies Before Solons

Hearings Set This Week On Oil, Sulphur Levy Increases

AUSTIN, April 12 (AP)—The Texas legislature began the final quarter of the general session today with the forecast that a determination of the tax policy would result during the week.

The senate state affairs committee tomorrow will begin a hearing on a measure to boost the oil levy from \$12,000,000 to an estimated \$27,000,000 annually. The same committee set for Thursday a hearing on a proposed sulphur tax increase and also has for consideration a natural gas levy sent over from the house.

The newly approved franchise tax, passed by the house, goes to the senate this week.

A decision on whether it will permit repeal of legalized wagering on horse racing, a major session issue, may also be decided by the upper house this week.

Would Expand College

The house sent the senate today a bill creating another state senior college. The proposal would expand North Texas Junior Agricultural college at Arlington into a four-year school. The vote on final passage.

See TAXES, Page 6, Col. 5

HICCOUGH VICTIM IN SERIOUS CONDITION

FORT WORTH, April 12 (AP)—George K. Jackson, 75, who has hiccoughed more than a week in defiance of medical efforts to stop the attack, was in a critical condition today.

The case is more serious because Jackson had a heart attack nine days ago, preceding the hiccoughing by a day, physicians said.

Jackson is a retired superintendent of a Fort Worth railroad.

FORMER CO. JUDGE GRANTED A PAROLE

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Arthur D. Wood, chairman of the federal parole board, said today a parole had been granted George B. Parr, 86, San Diego, Tex. former Duval county judge sentenced to serve a two-year term at El Paso, Okla., for income tax evasion.

Parr entered Southwestern reformatory at El Paso last June 2. He became eligible for a parole Feb. 2.

The former jurist specifically was charged with evading income taxes in 1933.

Britain Sends Warships To Spanish Seas

Will Protect Merchant Vessels From Insurgent Attacks

By the Associated Press

Great Britain ordered her mightiest men-of-war to the Bay of Biscay today to protect British shipping on the high seas against Spanish insurgent vessels blockading Spain's north coast.

As the huge battle cruiser Hood, most powerful warship in the world, neared the blockaded waters, another British war vessel raced to the rescue of a merchantman reported "detained" by the insurgents. Shipping circles later said, however, the report probably was only a confusion of names.

The British cabinet's hurriedly called Sunday session decided on the reinforced naval guard in the Bay of Biscay but refused to guarantee protection to British food ships entering Spanish territorial waters. The insurgents are attempting to prevent food from reaching the besieged city of Bilbao and have declared provisions cargoes will be regarded as contraband.

3,000 Killed

More than 3,000 government troops were estimated to have been slaughtered west of Madrid in a surprise insurgent attack against the right flank of the government army.

At the bloody battle entered its fifth day, an official insurgent communique reported General Jose Miaja's forces routed in one of their severest defeats on the Madrid front.

Government sources said "only slight modifications" of their lines were necessitated by the heavy insurgent counter-attack after which the Madrid troops attacked again in force near the race track along the Corona highway, in the El Pardo sector.

Garrisons Isolated

A blast of dynamite isolated the besiegers' two formidable garrisons in University City on Madrid's northwest, and the Case De Campo park on its west. It was set off by government forces on "Frenchmen's Bridge," which connected the insurgent salients across the Manzanares river.

Government cannon bombarded both positions.

Augmented by the swift new warship, Neptune, which the government started building before the civil war began, the insurgents tightened the blockade against Bilbao which, in reports to Hendaya, France, was described as on the verge of mass starvation, cut off from supplies by sea with its population swelled to 300,000 by the influx of war refugees.

DESIGNS JOB HERE

Homeer Dunn, formerly in the bookkeeping department of the Dora Roberts interests, with offices in the First National bank building, has resigned his position to accept a place with the Cucco Coal company of Canon City, Colo. Dunn will assume his new duties immediately. He left Sunday for Roanoke to visit relatives before continuing to Canon City.

THE SPORTS CIRCUIT

Bill James Predicts Good Year For Ags

BY TOM BEASLEY Bill James, Texas A. & M. line coach who visited here Saturday, said he had signed Sam Baugh, former Horned Frog football great, as a counselor for the 1937 season of his Camp Stewart at Kerrville.

Coach James said that while the Ags may not win the Southwest conference this fall, the team will be plenty tough. "We will have one of the best backfields in a number of years," he said. "Our guards and ends will be as good as any in the conference and we have one tackle who will be hard to handle."

The coach said that to date, only nine games have been booked for the Farmers, who open their season in New York City against Manhattan and close the season in California.

While here, James was surrounded by Aggie alumni eager to get the "inside" on the football situation.

THE HOUSTON Buffaloes will open Texas league bunting this season, so believe scribes in Texas league cities. Here's how they voted in a poll conducted by the Tulsa Tribune and United Press:

Jerre Hayes, Dallas Times-Herald; Houston, Dallas, Tulsa, Fort Worth, Beaumont, Oklahoma City, San Antonio, Galveston, Houston Chronicle; Houston, Oklahoma City, Galveston, Dallas, Tulsa, Beaumont, San Antonio, Fort Worth.

Charles Saulberry, Oklahoma City Times; Oklahoma City, Dallas, Houston, Tulsa, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Galveston, Beaumont.

WINK BUYS BUS, BUILDING CLUB HOUSE—WINK, April 12 (Sp.)—The Wink WT-NM league baseball team will live and travel in style this season.

PERMIAN BASIN LEAGUE TO OPERATE—McCAMEY, April 12—The Permian Basin league will operate this season. It was definitely decided at a meeting of representatives from five clubs in session here Sunday.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Red Ruffing, the New York Yankees' forgotten man, takes on added stature when the champions drop two in a row.

DECATUR, Ala.—Hank Leiber, who got a hit off Bob Feller (with his head) is back in the New York Giants' lineup with the encouraging report that contact with one of the Cleveland Indians' prodigy's leaves you dizzy for only a week.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Helenie Mazuch, an American league batting champion in 1926, is a lot more than a pinch-hitter for the Dodgers.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—The Boston Red Sox, minus Manager Frankie Frisch to oppose Birmingham today, has been named to start the spring series for the Cards against the Browns in St. Louis Saturday.

CHARLEY BRYAN NAMED MANAGER OF ODESSA TEAM

HOBSON IS PRESIDENT OF CLUB

By TOM BEASLEY Youthful Charley Bryan, who pitched in the Cotton States league a number of years ago, has been named manager of the Odessa entry in the Class D West Texas-New Mexico baseball league.

Bryan is no newcomer to West Texas baseball circles, having managed McCamey in the Permian Baseball league (semi-pro) for three years and last year played with the Odessa semi-pro team, Ozona, and finished with Palestine in the East Texas circuit.

In a meeting in Odessa Saturday night, Jerry Hobson was elected president of the club, E. L. Farmer, vice-president, and Lawrence Webb secretary-treasurer.

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CHAMP PUTS SELF ON ICE



Jim Braddock, the heavyweight champion, puts himself on ice at Stone Lake, Wis., where he is training to meet Joe Louis. At the same time he did a little fishing, but the camera didn't catch him catching anything. (Associated Press Photo).

BUCKY HARRIS PUZZLES OVER HURLER FOR OPENING GAME

Considered Appleton, Newsom, DeShong, Weaver (By the Associated Press) ATLANTA, April 12—Manager Bucky Harris is puzzling over which of his Washington pitchers deserves the honor of the opening day assignment.

OKLAHOMA CITY—Manager Jimmy Dykes was hopeful today that the batting slump of Zekie Bonura is ending. The first baseman hit three out of five yesterday as the Sox whipped Pittsburgh, 8 to 5.

FORT WORTH—Clay Bryant went to the hill for the Cubs against the St. Louis Browns today and on his performance will depend whether he is to remain with the Browns, Jack Knott or Bill Trotter were the Browns' nominations.

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WITH 20 WINS IN 25 STARTS, YANKS CONTINUE TO SET PACE

Allison Bows In Defeat To Bitsy Grant

River Oaks Doubles Match, Stopped By Darkness, To Be Played Today

HOUSTON, April 12 (UP)—Tennis stars seem to be having trouble finishing their jobs this season. The seventh annual River Oaks tourney, which featured Bryan (Pitzy) Grant's third successive win over Wilmer Allison for the singles title, was no exception.

The match was postponed until 3 p. m. today. The women, veterans and juniors completed their tricks. Marjorie Van Ryn of Austin beat Gracy Wheeler of Santa Monica for the women's title.

Grant, the seeded favorite, was pushed to the limit to overcome the highest ranked star in the nation. He was accurate in his corner placements and managed to drive past Allison several times.

Considered the biggest upset of the meet was the failure of Allison and his old Davis cup partner, John Van Ryn, to stay in the doubles competition.

By HANK HART COAHOGA, April 12—Using up 16 base hits, an combining those solid socks with some comical errors by the opposition, the Sinclair Oilers scored a 16-4 victory over Big Spring's Rebels here Sunday afternoon.

The visitors took a 2-0 lead in the opening frame when Redding and Treadway came through with Morgan's ground ball, but the Coshamans bounded right back to tally five times and take a lead they never relinquished.

For seven innings following their one brief outburst in the initial stanza, the Big Spring nine was cold. "By the Cosham pitchers," Morgan came through with a circuit smash to open the ninth and Elias Gombos, after doubling with one away, crossed the plate on his brother's ground ball through the infield.

Harlow and S. Rose collected three hits each to lead the victors with the timber, while Morgan's run combined with a single proved good enough to take batting honors for the Rebels.

Box score: Big Spring—ab r b. Redding, lf 5 1 2. Treadway, 3b 4 1 2. Whitt, ss 5 0 0. Martin, rf 2 0 0. Hart, lb 3 0 0. Morgan, 2b 4 1 2. Webb, 2b 2 0 0. Pickle, cf 2 0 0. Vega, c 2 0 0. E. Gombos, m 2 1 1. Boatman, p 2 0 0. Woods, p 1 0 0. Gombos, p 1 0 0.

Totals 37 4 7. Sinclair—ab r b. Morrison, ss 5 3 1. Cook, cf 5 2 1. Fuglar, 1b 5 2 1. Harlow, 3b 5 3 1. Riggs, rf 5 2 1. Mahoney, lf 4 1 2. S. Rose, c 4 4 3. E. Rose, 2b 4 1 1. Cramer, p 3 0 1. Smith, p 1 0 0. Hardy, p 1 0 0.

Totals 48 16 16. Big Spring—300 002-4. Coshamans 052 015-16. Umpire—Howard Reid.

G. M. Hayward returned Sunday evening from a business trip to Clovis, and other New Mexico points. He returned by way of Lubbock.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, April 12 (UP)—Bill Terry is continuing long eyes toward Sacramento, Calif., where Dolph Camilli, hard hitting first baseman of the Phillies, is holding out. When Luke Appling, White Sox shortstop, got hungry during practice at Tucson, Ariz., the other day, he traded a guy an old ball for a cheese sandwich (with lettuce).

Some of Dana X. Bibbe's Nebraska friends didn't like last week's line about Dana lassoing that triple threat high school back from Houston for his new University of Texas team.

The Jacksonville (Fla.) team has two of the oldest pitchers in organized baseball. Manager Alex McColl owns up to 43 summers and Lefty Lucas, the batting practice pitcher, admits he's 53.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series on prospects in the American Association.

ARCADIA, Fla., April 12 (UP)—Minor league baseball history presents few cases of a seventh place club that was willing to stand pat in its lineup, but such an outfit is the Louisville Colonels.

The Colonels finished 27 full games behind the pennant winning Milwaukee team last season and were 16 games out of the first division. Yet virtually no moves were made to strengthen the club and Bert Niehoff, starting his first season as manager, faces a seemingly hopeless task.

Only four infielders and three outfielders are included on the club's roster. Julian (Moose) Foster, who hit .333 last season, again will be at first base, and Frank Siagfood, a 341 slugger, at third.

The outfield will be comprised of a trio of hard hitting gardeners. They are Leo Ogorek, who had a .302 average last season; "Goody" Rosen, a .314 batsman, and Mel Simmons, who hit .353.

Only Tising, with 10 victories and 9 defeats, won more games than he lost a year ago. The Colonels are in need of general strengthening, although the outfield is the strongest cog in the machine.

By EARL HILLIGAN CHICAGO, April 12 (UP)—Old Father Time and critical John Q. Public will put many stars "on the spot" this coming major league baseball season.

doesn't it may spell "through" for his many years of playing stardom. Another Tiger, Goose Goslin, will start his 17th season. A slip may hand his outfield job to youthful Chet Laaba.

Lefty Gomez, showing signs of a comeback, may hit his once great stride on the mound for New York's Yankees and J. Francis (Shanty) Hogan has a great chance to make Father Time's face red as Washington's hotshot. And then there's good old Tony Lazzari.

Leaders To Tangle In S'west Race

Conference Baseball Chase To Be Closest In Several Years

By the Associated Press Leaders clash this week in a Southwest conference baseball race that bears promise of being one of the closest on record.

The Texas Longhorns, out in front only because they have played more games than other first division teams, meet the Rice Owls, tied for second place with the Texas Aggies, Thursday. Then Saturday the Steers clash with the Aggies.

Thursday: Rice vs. Texas at Austin; Friday: Rice vs. Baylor at Waco, Texas Christian vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas; Saturday: Rice vs. Baylor at Waco, Texas Christian vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas, Texas A. and M. vs. Texas at Austin.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL YESTERDAY (By the Associated Press) Philadelphia (A) 7, Philadelphia (N) 8. Chicago (N) 9, St. Louis (A) 5. Chicago (A) 8, Pittsburgh (N) 3. Memphis (SA) 7, New York (A) 6.

Brooklyn (N) 8, Jacksonville (SA) 6. New York (N) 3, Nashville (SA) 3 (12 innings). Little Rock (SA) 5, Cleveland (A) 6. Boston (N) 22, Augusta (SA) 9. Atlanta (SA) 8, Boston (A) 3. St. Louis (N) 11, Columbus (SA) 8. Washington (A) 5, Chattanooga (SA) 3. Rochester (I) 4, Detroit (A) 3. Cincinnati (N) 5, Asheville (PI) 6.

NY Rangers One Game From The Stanley Cup DETROIT, April 12 (UP)—The New York Rangers, who finished third in the American division of the National Hockey league, stood one game away from the Stanley cup today.

Resuming their sensational conquering drive last night, the blue-jerseyed New Yorkers defeated the Detroit Red Wings, cup defenders and league champions, 1 to 0. Victory Tuesday night when the Stanley cup series continues will give the Rangers the trophy. A Red Wing victory would push the series to five games. It now stands two to one with the Rangers on top.

Billiard Players Head Down The Home Stretch NEW YORK, April 12 (UP)—The 12 contestants in the world's pocket billiard championships are headed down the main stretch with the present titleholder, Jimmy Caras, of Wilmington, Del., in first place as the tournament starts in its final week.

Caras will play Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, a former champion today, in the first of his five matches for the week.

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STILL TOP THE CITRUS CIRCUIT

NEW YORK, April 12 (UP)—Despite week-end reverses, the New York Yankees are rolling home on the crest of a victory wave, which has kept them on top of the grapefruit league standings with 20 victories in 25 starts for an .800 average.

The Yankees bombarded southern fences for 56 runs last week, but saw their string of consecutive triumphs snapped at 13 when they lost to Little Rock Saturday and to Memphis yesterday.

Surprise of the week was the rise of Connie Mack's "buy as you go" Philadelphia Athletics to second place. The A's won five games and pushed ahead of the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Washington Senators, the two clubs tied for third place.

Close behind the Senators and the Pirates are the Cleveland Indians with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Chicago Cubs, and New York Giants, also playing 400 ball or better.

The Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals are the only two recognized contenders in the league's lower reaches. The Cards, with an average of only .400, are tied for 12th place with the Philadelphia and Red Sox mark is .455. The American league continued to hold an edge in inter-league contests with 38 victories in 64 games.

TRIS SPEAKER HURT IN FALL CLEVELAND, April 12 (UP)—Upon the rugged physique familiar for years to baseball fans depended today chances for the recovery of Tris Speaker, 48, former manager of the Cleveland Indians and star centerfielder, whose skull was fractured in a fall from the second story porch of his home.

"His condition is critical," said Dr. E. B. Castle, at Lakeside hospital, "but I think he'll make it. He has taken care of himself and is strong."

Hospital attendants said early today his condition was "satisfactory."

Speaker's left arm was broken also and his face severely lacerated when a porch railing gave way yesterday while he was putting up a flower box for his wife.

The one time idol of youthful diamond fans plunged head-first 16 feet to a stone walk, edged with jagged cobblestones. Speaker gained his feet and walked to a lawn chair without assistance. He was carried to an ambulance against his protests.

Billiard Players Head Down The Home Stretch NEW YORK, April 12 (UP)—The 12 contestants in the world's pocket billiard championships are headed down the main stretch with the present titleholder, Jimmy Caras, of Wilmington, Del., in first place as the tournament starts in its final week.

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DEFENDABLE GAS & OILS Let Us WASH & GREASE Your Car EXIDE BATTERIES FLEW'S SERVICE STATIONS 2nd & Scurry - 4th & Johnson

TEXAS TOADY SAYS By Mill HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT BETWEEN THE TWO EXTREMES OF NORTH TEXAS, THE GREAT WHEAT COUNTRY, AND THE RIO GRANDE IN THE SOUTH WHERE CITRUS PRODUCTS THRIVE, OVER A HUNDRED DIFFERENT VEGETABLES, FRUITS, AND FIELD CROPS ARE PRODUCED? News Engraving COMPANY

Big Spring Daily Herald

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NEWS

BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLOTT. Copyright, 1937, Paul MalloTT

Court plan forestalled voluntary retrials. Two justices had planned to quit supreme bench.

No retrials now are expected by president. Defeat of house probes reveals inner feud.

Frustration. WASHINGTON, April 12—It may be too delicate a matter to be brought out in the senate hearings, but every insider knows President Roosevelt would have won two or three appointments to the supreme court in June, if he had not submitted his sharp court reorganization program.

The senate committee could get definite information if it called house judiciary Chairman Sumners and made him talk. Sumners is closer to the court justices than perhaps anyone else in official life.

He probably would decline to testify, but he could say, if he would, that two justices informed him of their retirement plans before the president submitted his court plan.

The fact has been practically a stage secret in Washington for some time, and has been reported to the White House.

What is not generally known, however, is that the authorities of the new order now have information that the justices feel they cannot carry out their purpose in view of the pressure exercised by the president. If they leave the bench, their departure would have the appearance of surrender.

No retrials now are expected by the president or his well informed leaders.

Note—The names of the justices are not definitely known. Good guessers surmise... as Chief Justice Hughes. He reached the retirement age Sunday and believes, in normal circumstances, justices should retire at 73. Others whose names are frequently suggested are Sutherland and Van Devanter.

Feud Resumed. The sidetracking of those Nazi and sit-down strike investigations by the house was advertised as a defeat for the leadership. In reality, it was nearly everything except that.

What happened was this: rules Chairman O'Connor went against the wishes of Speaker Bankhead and Floor Leader Rayburn and championed the two investigations. He reported from his committee the resolutions authorizing an inquiry by his friend, Dickstein, into Nazi activities in the United States and the other, by Mr. Dies, to probe the sit-down situation.

It was the first evidence of renewal of that old feud between Mr. O'Connor and the two other leaders who defeated him for floor leader at the opening of the session. It will have consequences later in the consideration of legislation.

Outward signs of the inner struggle were complicated by the fact that Rayburn voted with his defeated rival. As a matter of fact, Rayburn follows a policy of voting with all committee chairmen in order to keep peace, but he worked with Bankhead privately against the resolutions.

Appearances are frequently deceptive in Washington these days. What turned so many house members against the Dickstein Nazi investigation was the fact that it would reopen the old endless religious arguments and parade them before the country.

The main element in the defeat of the sit-down investigation was the settlement of the Candler strike. If the resolution had been brought up a week before, when the issue was hot, it would have been adopted. A minor element contributing to defeat is house economy. House members are notoriously strong for economy so long as the cost of something is around \$50,000 or \$100,000.

Ten Strike. Chief Justice Hughes has not lost his sense of humor in the bitter struggle for control of his court. He was questioning Forney Johnston, Alabama lawyer, in the social security case. Johnston was trying to avoid answering directly for fear the chief justice was laying a trap. In responding, the attorney discussed many conditions with "I," "but," "however," and finally replied that the question answered itself.

Justice Hughes smiled—"with many qualifications," and the courtroom laughed.

Notes. When Justice Van Devanter failed to appear for arguments one saboteur day, the reason was sought from his office. Attaches. Their only answer was that he was taking the day off. Apparently the justices are afraid to have a cold officially for fear someone will think they are going to retire.

Townsendites are showing feeble signs of activity in the house again, but the movement is still dead. Only half a dozen congressmen appeared at a recent Townsend meeting and the house committee has voted against holding hearings on the pension bill.

Senate agriculture Chairman Smith has stopped fighting the new deal farm program, for the time being, at least. He decided to let the crop insurance bill slide through without protest.

Some very powerful administrative influences are being brought to bear against the Connery resolution to investigate radio. At first a majority of the house rules committee favored it, but now the fate of the resolution is uncertain.

A senator received a letter protesting against the president's court program. It was signed "Gen. Arthur St. Clair Chapter, D.A.R. He address his reply: "General Arthur St. Clair, "Chapter D.A.R. "Dear General:" "Honest!"



MR MILQUETOAST, WHEN DINING IN A CHINESE RESTAURANT, ALWAYS RUNS TRUE TO FORM

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

Chapter 12. George's Mother Calls. The rest of the morning was a whirlwind of getting out furniture from the long attic, carrying it down, placing it. Eve was black with dust and in spite of herself excited over rediscovered treasures. The telephone man and electric light man had been called as promised; Adriano, below, could be heard clearing out the furnace and making a welcome fire with the Jennings' remnant of coal. Eve was scarcely interrupted by them.

"Oh, Uncle Henry, the curly window seats I used to play Madame Recamier in... Oh, George, look at this. It's the lacquer cabinet I used to use for doll's house! And my little table and chair for the kitchen—"

"You said the lacquer cabinet used to be in the back parlor, didn't you?" George laid it on a piece of canvas and began dragging it to the attic door.

"Good memory George has," Uncle Henry said dryly, as man and cabinet disappeared down the stairs. "This weather's just right for budding and grafting and here he is indoors. You must have got quite a ways along in the city."

She laughed, lifting herself from the barrel which had proved to hold the Wedgwood china and not the coffee pot she wanted. "I only met him one night and he disappeared of my wild ways."

"He's a fine young man," Uncle Henry said hopefully.

"Dear Uncle Henry, just wait till you see my real young man! He's better yet. He's coming out Saturday or Sunday."

"What?" said Uncle Henry. "Here's the kitchen time—think you could manage us a bite? Nearly 12:30."

She clattered down with arms full of saucers to find George in the kitchen gravely placing the child's chair and table.

"Odds!" he said, straightening up, "that the house you talked about, with the cabinet you played dolls in and the child's chair, should have been the house next door all the time! Somehow I couldn't get the picture out of my mind. I think they must go just there—"

"They do—are you a wizard?" "Well, no; that's where they would go... I don't know much about old furniture, but you have some pretty good stuff, haven't you? My brother would be interested. I'll bring her over to call if it may, next weekend."

"I'd love it. Yes, I think the furniture is good, though I don't know either; to tell you the truth, I'd forgotten. I'd always lived with it, you see. A lot of it is as old as the house," said Eve matter-of-factly, breaking eggs into a blue dish she had just washed. "I suppose I should have said that when I had to go to work, but I was only 18 and it was all packed before I got here. I was dazed. Aunt Lina was all I had, and she died so suddenly."

"You have nobody now?" "No near relatives that I know about—"

He looked at her for a moment longer, then went up for another lead.

Uncle Henry's Story. Eve scrambled eggs and fried ham and opened a can of peas and made coffee, wondering why she wasn't more tired. She found a coffee cake and another can with peaches, with the feeling of a discoverer, and called the men without stopping to think whether George wanted to go home or not.

Even if George stayed to lunch, she remembered sordidly, it was cheaper than hiring movers. And he was really not very upstage once you knew him.

George, dusty and practical, was not upstage at all, sitting opposite her at his own bridge table, eating heartily of canned peas and the ham. Uncle Henry and he discussed procedures like old friends.

"Well, now I am enjoying this day!" said Uncle Henry, drinking his coffee happily. "There isn't a thing I can do at Emily's after I've tended my chickens, except to walk, and sure as I do I end up at the old farm, and that just makes me low. Got any more coffee, Evelina? I thought I made good coffee, but yours is better."

"You were always a good cook," she remembered.

Well, mother being sick so much I got to be handy. Guess Emily's right, though, she says now 'twas between doctor bills and trying to look after house and farm both I got so behind! But there it was. I never had the money for a housekeeper; and up to the depression you couldn't get a farm hand for over a month." He started out the half-open door a moment. "Well, I did the best I could, and no man can do more," he said in his deep kind voice. "Been different if young Henry'd come back. . . . Well, I shouldn't begrudge him to his country."

The two younger people glanced at each other, with the same thought.

Sixty. His farm lost, his only son wasted on a war, nothing to look back on but a lifetime of farm work and a fretful wife, nothing in the future but dependence on a non-too-pleasant niece. And yet old Uncle Henry, with his weathered face, his shrewd kind brain, his still strong body, could say calmly that he had done the best he could, be sentimental—no, it wasn't that!—be strong enough to say like a pre-war enthusiast that he didn't begrudge young Henry to his country.

Uncle Henry was as real as he was simple. Life was a square from every point of view, and he wasn't broken. It was creepy somehow coming across somebody like that; like finding a temple still standing in a place you had thought everything was smashed long ago.

Eve's throat choked. She glanced at George, and saw that he, too, was moved.

"You're pretty fine, Uncle Henry," George said abruptly.

"Why, I dunno why," he said in a mild surprised tone.

Then the two men went on with their moving.

They did an amazing amount that

CALIBRE OF THE MEN

Some members of the legislature who are observers of what is going on, and who draw conclusions from those things, are of the opinion that the present time-killing tactics is leading to submission of an amendment providing for a unicameral, or in plain words, a one-house legislature. Too, they believe that if and when submitted it will be adopted overwhelmingly by the voters.

There is no question that the legislature has wasted a lot of its time, mostly in an endeavor to prevent legislation rather than to enact bills. The prime cause generally assigned is the determination of a minority to prevent passage of the race betting repeal bill. The opponents of this repeal have been adroit enough in parliamentary procedure to so far keep the bill passed almost unanimously by the house some time ago—buried under a number of other measures, and advocates of repeal are unable to muster votes enough to bring the bill before the senate out of its calendar status.

This may be argument for a one-house legislature, but it is yet to be shown that the same tactics cannot be used in a one-house legislature that are now being so successfully used in the senate. It all depends on the membership of a legislature, whether one or two houses, to enact legislation. If they be men who are more interested in advancing or protecting their own small particular section than in doing what the interests or desires of the entire state call for, then there will be repetition of the delay that is now being caused.

The remedy is not in a one-house body—it is in the character of the men who are sent to Austin to legislate, and that is a matter that only the voters can control.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—One of the misconceptions commonly accepted in the big town is that successful authors are always being lionized. True it is that successful writers are the recipients of tons of invitations to soirees of a uniformly dull nature, commonly known as "teas," but seldom is such an invitation accepted unless the writer is first lassoed and dragged protesting all the way.

There is, of course, an item of commercialism to these functions, and where it is possible the publishers like to have their young "sensations" on hand to autograph books and make themselves agreeable to the ladies.

Newcomers, those neophytes who have a "first" book on the stands, are usually the lambs led to slaughter. In the first place, they never meet any one there except personal guests of the publishers and a few book reviewers. Of course, there are always dozens of party crashers, who economize on groceries by partaking of the cookies and punch served up by the host, but these people are nobodies and can do the writer no possible good.

When a man has written a couple of pretty good tomes and appears to have something on the ball, his publishers occasionally chloroform him and haul him off to some important book store. He comes to, without realizing where he is, autographing copies of his book that are sold on the floor and making pleasant remarks to stupid people who get a kick out of speaking to authors and having books in which the writers have scribbled such remarks as, "Yours Very Truly," or, more often, simply their names.

There was such an affair recently at an astonishingly expensive Sutton Place menage. One of those celebrity-chasing matrons had invited a fantastically odd assembly of guests.

Brooding in a corner was a young novelist whose second book had suddenly leaped into the limelight. But to me he seemed the epitome of despair.

"This is ghastly," he confided, looking about with the harried expression of one who wishes to escape but knows that, for him, all escape is shut off.

"My publisher is here and he has been a great friend to me at a time when I needed him. I can't walk out on him. But, I'll tell you frankly, before I'd agree to mingle with these people again I'd snub writing, and go to work in a chain gang."

Guthrie McClintic has finally decided to produce "Blind Man's Bluff." This play has been knocking at managers' doors for the last three years.

Pensioners Need Information As To Birth Dates

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Old age pension beneficiaries are being urged to research workers in the census bureau with requests for their birth dates.

About 300 requests are received daily officials said today, and the staff is 200,000 requests behind.

Census records are about the only source for establishing the age,

Hollywood Sights and Sounds By Robin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—The strange case of Edward Norris can be blamed in a way, on that fellow Taylor.

Or you may, if you prefer, ascribe it lightly to the vagaries of movie fortune.

Norris, who looks a bit like Taylor—only a bit because he isn't pretty—has been under contract to Metro as long as Taylor as Norris' claim to a film fame is based on one snapshot story. "Show Them No Mercy," Taylor's—but why go into that?

After "Show Them No Mercy" it looked as if Norris would get places in a hurry. Instead he retired to the comparative oblivion of his studio stock list, played a few roles in minor films, and waited. Darryl Zanuck, who had borrowed him for his hit performance, wanted to buy his contract. So did other producers but Metro refused to sell except at prohibitive terms.

So it was that Mervyn LeRoy, looking for "unknowns" for "The Deep South," picked on Norris. If you think a lad who has clicked in one picture cannot qualify as "unknown" you don't know Hollywood. Norris is as obscure as Taylor would have been if Metro had not cashed in quickly on "Society Doctor."

The obvious conclusion is that if the studio had no Taylor, Norris—or some other boy—might draw a "build up." There is only one "teacher's pet" in every classroom.

A Test Partner. From Philadelphia, son of a noted medic, Norris signed up for a stage show locally. Rouben Mamoulian spotted him, and eventually the director put him into "Queen Christina." Six months later he joined the Metro stock company. There he served as test partner for some hundreds of feminine applicants for film jobs.

Most of what he knows about acting he attributes to Akim Tamiroff. Before Tamiroff clicked, he and Norris exchanged instruction. Norris worked on Akim's English diction, and Tamiroff on Norris' histrionics. Tamiroff, from the Moscow art theater, was a hard teacher. Day after day, for a month, he had Norris open a door to a great long-lost friend, and for a few days Norris loathed the mythical friend, and most days he left the lesson swearing he'd never return. But he always came back for more.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Fisher and son, Edward, were visitors in Milland Sunday afternoon.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle with across and down clues. Includes words like SNAKE, HURD, VENUS, etc.

Australian Davis Cup Team In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, April 12 (AP)—Australia's four-man Davis Cup team began a two-day sojourn here today before continuing on to Mexico City to compete in the first tennis matches with Mexico.

THREE PRACTICE TILTS ARRANGED

Three practice games have been lined up for this week as the members of the Munny softball pool swing into their last week of practice.

LOYOLA, BAYLOR SCHEDULE GAME IN BEAUMONT

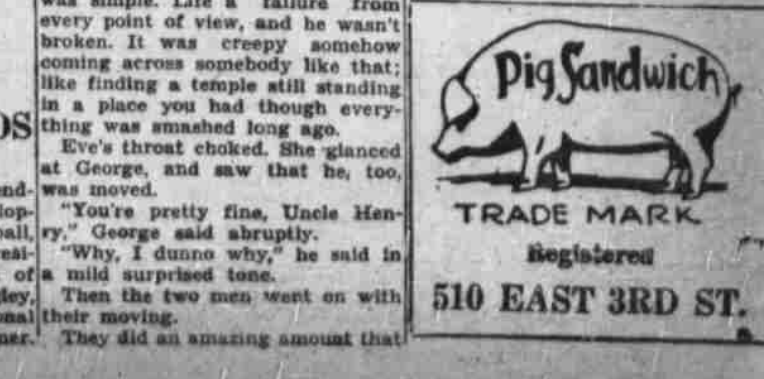
LOS ANGELES, April 12 (AP)—Announcing its 1937 football schedule, Loyola university disclosed here today it will play only one game away from Los Angeles next fall.

ERNIE QUIGLEY CHIEF UMPIRE FOR SEMI-PROS

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—Lending major league aid to the development of semi-professional baseball, Ford Frick, National league president, today approved selection of the veteran arbiter, Ernie Quigley, as umpire-in-chief of the National Semi-Pro tournament, this summer.

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

Table with columns for Train, Plane, and Bus schedules, listing arrival and departure times.



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Attention is directed to the special provisions, included in the proposal to insure compliance with the requirements of House Bill No. 54 of the Forty-Third Legislature of the State of Texas.

Prevailing Minimum Hourly Wage Rate

Table with 2 columns: Type of Laborer, Hourly Wage Rate. Includes Skilled Labor, Intermediate Grade Labor, Unskilled Labor.

For the classification of particular positions under the above types of Laborers, Workmen, or Mechanics, see the Required Special Provisions.

The above prevailing minimum wage rates shall govern on this contract. Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

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Help Wanted Male MAN TO TRAVEL, 22-30 college training an asset. Good salary to dependable man.

WANTED - 4 boys, 14 years old, with bicycles to deliver evening paper routes. Good pay for full-time worked.

Empty W'ld - Female PART or full time position wanted by competent stenographer.

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Livestock FOR SALE - One 6-year old Jersey milk cow. Good condition. Gives 5 gallons daily.

Miscellaneous FOR SALE - Plow tools, new two-row planter; row binder; wagon; six-year old black horse; pigs.

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

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HOUSES THREE-ROOM furnished house with bath and garage. No children. Also south bedroom. Call 481-W.

FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE Newly papered. Close in. Apply at 503 Nolan.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house. Bath and garage. Close in. \$45 per month. Apply 509 Nolan St.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house with bath and garage. Apply 1802 Gregg Street.

HOUSES TWO LOTS at 705 Main. Six-room house. A good buy for cash. Two and half acres; 4 houses in east part of town for \$1250 cash.

HOUSES FOR SALE OR TRADE - Six-room house, in good condition. Newly renovated. 1009 Scurry, C. M. Curry. Phone 390.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Very modern, newly finished 5-room stucco house. Part cash; balance like rent. Call at 1105 East 13th.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 5-room house with bath and double garage. Extra building corner and lots of shrubs. 606 W. 8th.

REAL ESTATE

Lots & Acreage AN unimproved half section good soil, plenty water, Block 30, Township 1, North of T&P Railway Company, Howard Co., Texas for SALE OR LEASE. Investigate. R. G. Flummer, 303 E. Woodrow, Tulsa, Okla.

Oil Land & Leases WANTED TO LEASE for Oil Section Sixty Two and East Half of Section Sixty One, Block B, Bailey Co., Texas, located in Southwest part of Bailey Co., Koppin Oil Co., Litchfield, Minnesota.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars To Sell FOR SALE - '29 Model Ford truck, A-1 condition. Cheap. 114 1-2 East 2nd. Game birds hatch in from 28 to 28 days.

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FOR SALE OR RENT - RECONDITIONED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS AT BARGAIN PRICES COMMERCIAL & HOUSEHOLD REFRIGERATOR REPAIRING CARL STROM HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES Phone 123

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK METAL DISH CABINETS - white or ivory \$5.95 DOUBLE CANE CHAIRS - unfinished .85 BRIDGE TABLES 1.25 BARROW FURNITURE CO. PHONE 850 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 205 HUNNELS "Reliable Home Furnishers"

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LISTEN, JOE! I'M ALWAYS TRYING TO MAKE YOU REALIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF A BALANCED RATION - OH - MORE SCIENTIFIC EATING! IF YOU WON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO ME, THEN PERHAPS YOU WILL TO THIS SHOOT! IT SAYS - IF AN ADULT'S DAILY RATION YIELDS 2750 CALORIES, THEN THE VITAMIN B REQUIREMENT - I ONLY WENT HALF WAY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL, REMEMBER THEN TRY TO LEARN SOMETHING. YOUR DAILY VITAMIN B REQUIREMENT IS 825 UNITS! OH, FOR THE OLD DAYS WHEN IT WAS FUN TO EAT!

PA'S SON-IN-LAW A Queer Treasure by Wellington YES I DELIVERED TH' FOUR KEF-POO COIN TO TH' PRESENT HEAD OF TH' FO-TING-SU COMPANY AND HE GAVE ME - T-TH' TLEASURE, MISSY PA? YOU KEV-HEE KEV-POO TLEASURE? WELL - IF TH' TLEASURE'S IN THIS BOX, I GOT IT! UN-BUT - IS THIS A BOX? ON CLOSER INSPECTION IT LOOKS LIKE JUST A SOLID BLOCK O' WOOD! OH - THAT ALL SAME CHINESE PUZZLE - BOX, MISSY PA! A - AN' YOU CAN OPEN IT? CAN DO, MISSY PA! YO' GOTTEW PLESS DOWN ON SIDE AN' THEN - SLIDE LID OFF - THERE HE GO! UN - AW, SHUCKS! THERE'S NOTHIN' IN IT BUT A DINKY LITTLE KEY!

DIANA DANE Such Sluggards by Don Flowers GOOD HEAVENS! SUCH A RACKET!! HEY - WOT'S UP? TH' HOUSE ON FIRE?? WHO'S THAT YELLIN' DOWNSTAIRS? SOUNDS LIKE GRAN'PA PEEVY? WHY, GRAN'FATHER!! I THOUGHT YOU WERE IN BED? DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S AFTER FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING? YR DURN TOOTIN' I KNOW IT... TH' REST O' YE KIN LIE ABED ALL DAY IF YE LIKE - BUT I WANT MY BREAKFAST!

SCORCHY SMITH She Doesn't Scare Easily by Noel Sickler ONE WEEK LATER SCORCHY'S PLANE, NEWLY EQUIPPED WITH PONTONS AND EXTRA FUEL TANKS, IS READY FOR THE TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT TO CHINA - THERE, SCORCHY AND KAY KIMBERLEY PLAN TO REJOIN TEX WYMAN WHO HAS PRECEDED THEM BY BOAT - FAN MAIL SCORCHY? - BETTER THAN THAT - IT'S OUR ELIGHT OASIS FROM PAN-AMERICAN AIRWAYS - OH, THEN IT'S ALL RIGHT FOR US TO RISK A FORCED DUNKING IN THE PACIFIC? - YES - AND WE'LL BE OFF AT DAWN TOMORROW FOR ALAMEDA AIRPORT AT OAKLAND, WHERE THE CHINA CLIPPERS TAKE OFF - GOLLY, DAWN!! - DAWN REMINDS ME OF EXECUTIONS - WELL, WHO KNOWS - I WITH THAT LOAD OF FUEL, MAYBE WE'LL - - - LISTEN, KAY - THIS FLIGHT WON'T EXACTLY BE A PINK TEA - - - IT'S NOT TOO LATE FOR YOU TO - - - OH, NO - DON'T MISUNDERSTAND ME, SCORCHY - I WOULDN'T MISS THIS HOP WITH YOU FOR THE WORLD! -

HOMER HOOPEE Santa Claus In Auril! by Fred Locher TRYING TO BLOCK THE PASSAGE OF AN ANTI-NIGHT CLUB ORDINANCE BY THE TOWN HOMER HAS MANEUVERED TO GET MRS. BLOWER, WIFE OF THE LOCAL POLITICAL POWER, IN THE HOOPEE WHOOPEE CLUB, WHERE HE GOES TO WORK ON A SCHEME OF HIS OWN. I'VE NEVER BEFORE YOU HERE BEFORE, MRS. BLOWER! HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NIGHT CLUB? I THINK IT'S MARVELOUS TO HAVE A PLACE LIKE THIS IN MOOSE FALLS. I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE HEADING A DRIVE FOR THE HOSPITAL FUND! YES, OUR ANNUAL SPRING DRIVE! I HOPE I CAN COUNT ON YOU FOR A DONATION! I'LL DO BETTER THAN THAT! I'M GOING TO HAVE A SPECIAL NIGHT HERE AT THE CLUB AND TURN EVERY CENT OVER TO THE FUND! LET'S SIT DOWN OUT HERE AND I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT IT! OH MR. HOOPEE! THAT'S WONDERFUL!

RITZ
TODAY
LAST TIMES

TWO HEARTS IN SWING TIME!

FRED MacMURRAY
GLADYS SWARTHOUT

"Champagne WALTZ"
with JACK OAKIE VELOZ and YOLANDA

PLUS:
METRO NEWS
MORE KITTENS'

STARTING TOMORROW

A TORRENT OF SONG!

BOBBY BREEN
in
"Rainbow ON THE RIVER"
with MAY ROBSON and CHAS. BUTTERWORTH
RKO Radio Picture

LYRIC
TODAY LAST TIMES

Joan CRAWFORD
Clark GABLE

Hang on to your hat! Hang on to your heart! The screen's favorite sweethearts are together again in their merriest escapade!

Love ON THE RUN
with Franchot TONE and Reginald OWEN
A W. S. VAN DYKE production
Produced by Joseph L. Mankiewicz
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

Added Attractions

PARAMOUNT NEWS "BEACH COMBERS"

Starting Tomorrow

SHE'S DANGEROUS!
CESAR ROMERO
TALA BIRELL

TUNE IN
KBST
1500 KILOCYCLES

Monday Evening

4:00 Dance Hour. NBC.
4:15 Arnold Marshall.
4:30 Xavier Cugat Orch.
4:45 Olive M. Broughton.
5:00 Modernistic Varieties. NBC.
5:30 American Family Robinson. WES.

5:45 Dance Ditties. NBC.
6:00 Dinner Hour. NBC.
6:30 Studio Program.
6:45 Curbside Reporter.
7:00 Snite Time. NBC.
7:15 Mexican Tipica Orchestra.
7:30 Mellow Console Moments. Jimmie Wilson.
7:45 Newscast.
8:00 "Goodnight."

Tuesday Morning

7:00 Musical Clock. NBC.
7:25 World Book Man.
7:30 Just About Time. Standard.
7:45 George Hall Orch. NBC.
8:00 Devotional.
8:15 Home Folks. NBC.
8:30 Dr. E. B. ST.
8:45 Hollywood Brevities. Standard.

9:00 All Request Program.
9:15 Garden Party. NBC.
9:30 Harry Reser Orch. NBC.
9:45 To Be Announced.
10:00 What's the Name of That Song? Jimmie Wilson.

10:15 Newscast.
10:30 Texas Wranglers.
10:45 Proof on Parade. NBC.
10:50 Tuning Around. NBC.
11:00 Morning Concert. Standard.
11:30 Welden Stamps.
11:45 Gypsy Strings. Standard.

Tuesday Afternoon

12:00 Variety of Sacred Songs.
12:30 Art Tatum. Standard.
12:45 Rhythm Makers. NBC.
1:00 The Drifters.
1:15 String Ensemble. Standard.
1:30 Nat Shilkret Orch. NBC.
1:45 Dreamers. NBC.
2:00 Serenade Espanol. Standard.
2:15 Male Chorus. Standard.
2:30 Sports Parade.
2:45 Newscast.
3:00 Afternoon Concert. NBC.
3:30 Sketches in Ivory.
3:45 Novelty Trio. Standard.

Tuesday Evening

4:00 Dance Hour. NBC.
4:15 Oklahoma Outlaws. Standard.
4:30 Rhythm Rascals. Standard.
4:45 Mary Houser.
5:00 Cocktail Capers. Standard.
5:30 American Family Robinson.
5:45 Dance Ditties. NBC.
6:00 Rhythm and Romance.
6:15 Dinner Hour. NBC.
6:30 Studio Program.
6:45 Curbside Reporter.
7:00 Johnnie Vastine. Songs.
7:15 The West Texans.
7:30 Newscast.
7:45 Jimmie Wilson. Organ.
8:00 "Goodnight."

QUEEN
TODAY LAST TIMES

MAE WEST
in
"GO WEST YOUNG MAN"
ADDED:
Fiction No. 27,
Toby Tortoise Returns

Starting Tomorrow

"MAD HOLIDAY"

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. S. P. Daily has returned to her home in San Antonio where she has been the guest of friends. While in San Antonio she attended the state convention of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs and was present for the numerous teas, luncheons and receptions for the visiting delegates.

R. B. Boyle, vice-president of the Texas Electric Service company, of Fort Worth, was a business visitor in Big Spring Saturday.

NEWS
by R. B. Boyle

DIAMOND STUDIED, TOO!
THE \$500,000 diamond, serial speed diamond, will attempt to circle the globe, is described as just a "futon's seat and gas tanks." It isn't true, they must be platinum tanks!

IT IS TRUE that our AUTO INSURANCE really protects; and it's also true that it's reasonably priced. Take out a policy today!

R. B. REEDER
1000 N. ST. PHONE 531
BIG SPRING, TEX.

Camille Koberg Is Place Winner In Play Contest

Miss Camille Koberg won second place for girl contestants in plays in that unit of the Interscholastic League meeting in Sweetwater Saturday. The play was "The Neighbors" by Zona Gale. Local students competed under the direction of Miss Dorothy Jordan.

Miss Koberg was awarded a silver medal. Awards were given to the winners who remained in Sweetwater, late Saturday night.

DEASONS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deason, Miss Iona and Frank Deason are in Quanah where they will visit several days with Mrs. Deason's sister, Mrs. Minnie Abernathy, who will accompany them home for a visit.

VISITOR RETURNS

Mrs. S. P. Daily has returned to her home in San Antonio after a short visit here with her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Deason, Mr. Deason and little Mary Nell who has been ill.

VFW MEETING

An important business meeting will be held by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Settles hotel according to an announcement made early today. All members are urged to be present at the session.

HATCH GUESTS

Mrs. Dell Hatch has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens and Mrs. F. T. Grafenried all of Waco, who will visit with the Hatches and other friends in this city for several days.

FISHER TO EAST

Albert M. Fisher is leaving this week for eastern and middle western markets, including New York and Chicago, on a buying tour for the Albert M. Fisher company department store in Big Spring. Mr. Fisher plans to be gone two weeks.

Mrs. P. Teague and Mrs. J. S. Lamar, Jr., left today for Ardmore, Okla., where they will spend a week visiting with their mother. They will also visit other Oklahoma points, returning to this city in about ten days.

Mrs. Charles Morris and Mrs. Grace Mann have returned from Dallas where they have been for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Doyle, Brady, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Dink Burrell.

Montevideo, Uruguay, has opened a new \$800,000 food market.

Taxes
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

sage was 74 to 85.

A bill releasing penalties and interest on delinquent taxes was kept alive when the house voted to print it on minority committee report.

Elimination of the extra charges would be mandatory on all levies except those of cities. The policy would be optional with cities.

The house backed up from its decision of last Friday to send a senate bill against sit-down strikes to the labor committee and referred it again to the criminal jurisdiction committee. The criminal jurisdiction group which once recommended the proposal, will hold another hearing Wednesday night.

Governor Allred signed a bill limiting annual earnings of public utilities concerns to eight per cent of their investments, authorizing cities to regulate telephone companies, and giving towns of less than 2,000 population the same regulatory power as larger ones.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Mineral Assignment
J. J. Perkins and L. H. Cullum, one-half interest to Charles J. Tucker in sections 20, 21, 22, 23, block 25, HATC survey, Howard county.

In the 76th District Court
Ex parte, Melvin C. Coleman, remand of Frank Deason, a minor; Oile C. Chaffin versus Roy L. Griffin, suit for divorce.

Marriage License
Percy Edwards, Sweetwater, and Myrtle Stedham, Sweetwater.

Court
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

opinion and frequently glancing about the packed court room, Hughes asserted that "the steel industry is one of the great basic industries of the United States, with ramifying activities affecting interstate commerce at every point."

"The government," he continued, "aptly refers to the steel strike of 1919-1920 with its far-reaching consequences. The fact that there appears to have been no major disturbance in that industry in the more recent period did not dispose of the possibilities of future aid like dangers to interstate commerce which congress was entitled to foresee and to exercise its protective power to forestall."

"It is not necessary again to detail the facts as to respondent's (Jones and Laughlin) enterprise. Instead of being beyond the pale, we think that it presents in a most striking way the close and intimate relation which a manufacturing industry may have to interstate commerce and we have no doubt that congress and constitutional authority to safeguard the right of respondent's employees to self-organization and freedom in the choice of representatives for collective bargaining."

"Employees," Hughes continued, "have correlative right to organize for the purpose of securing the redress of grievances and to promote agreements with employers relating to rates of pay and conditions of work. Restraint for the purpose of preventing an unjust interference with that right cannot be considered arbitrary or capricious. x x x"

"The act does not interfere with the normal exercise of the right of the employer to select its employees or to discharge them. The employer may not, under cover of that right, intimidate or coerce its employees with respect to their self-organization and representation, and, on the other hand, the board is not entitled to make its authority a pretext for interference with the right of discharge when that right is exercised for other reasons than such intimidation and coercion."

"The true purpose is the subject of investigation with full op-

portunity to show the facts. It would seem that when employees freely recognize the right of their employers to their own organizations and their undisturbed right of representation there will be much less occasion for controversy in respect to the free and appropriate exercise of the right of selection and discharge.

The important decision was read by Hughes on the day after his 75th birthday which was spent quietly at home.

The chief justice said the Wagner law in its present application "goes no further than to safeguard the right of employees to self-organization and to select representatives of their own choosing for collective bargaining or other mutual protection without restraint or coercion by their employer."

"That is a fundamental right," Hughes continued. "Employees have as clear a right to organize and select their representatives for lawful purposes as the respondent has to organize its business and select its own officers and agents."

In the bus company decision, Justice Roberts said:

"The act limits the jurisdiction of the board to instances which fall within the commerce power and if the board should exceed the jurisdiction conferred upon it, any party aggrieved is at liberty to challenge its action."

The majority decision in the Associated Press case held that the statute did not "abridge the freedom of speech, or of the press, safeguarded by the first amendment" to the constitution.

A dissenting opinion was written by Justice Sutherland in which Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds and Butler concurred.

They asserted that "the application of the act here has resulted in an unconstitutional abridgement of the freedom of the press."

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, April 12 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 18,000; sales early steady but general market around 10 lower than Friday's average; top 10.20 but little above 10.10; bulk good and choice 200-300 lb. 9.85-10.05; 100-190 lb. 9.25-10.00; most good packing sows 9.40-65.

Cattle 12,000; calves 1,500; prospects new high top 16.50 or better; all she stock firm, fairly active; bulls strong to 10 higher; sausage offerings 6.75 down; vealers steady to weak at 6.50-8.00 on light kinds, with throwouts down to 5.00 and below; only choice shipper and small killer weights vealers selling at 9.00-50.

Sheep 13,000; fat lambs mostly 25-40 higher; strictly good and choice woolled lambs 12.40-65; top 12.75 to shippers; choice clipped lambs 10.60-75 to packer and shippers; sheep firm; most woolled ewes 6.50 down.

FORT WORTH, April 12 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,800 including 250 direct market mostly 10c higher than Friday; top 9.85 paid by shippers and small killers; packer top 9.75; bulk good to choice 180-250 lb. 9.85-85; good 160-175 lb. lights 9.00-55; light lights mostly 8.00-90; packing sows steady, mostly 8.75.

Cattle 3,500; calves 1,100; market slow, 1,300 lb steers 10.00; medium steers 7.50-8.58; medium to good yearlings 8.00-8.25; plain lots 6.00-7.25.

Sheep 11,000; clipped lambs to shippers 10-25c higher, bids and sales on spring lambs, clipped lambs and shorn ewes on packer account steady; aged wethers steady to 25c lower; medium to choice spring lambs 10.00-11.00; shorn lambs to shippers 9.00; medium to good shorn lambs to packers 8.00-75; some held higher; several decks of shorn ewes 4.50; shorn aged wethers 5.50; shorn feeder lambs 6.50.

COTTON CLOSE

NEW ORLEANS, April 12 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cotton futures closed steady, net unchanged to 6 points lower.

Open High Low Close	
May	13.87 13.87 13.59 13.77-78
July	13.78 13.78 13.50 13.68-70
Oct.	13.40 13.41 13.13 13.33
Dec.	13.15 13.15 12.96 13.26
Jan.	13.45 13.45 13.27 13.37
Feb.	13.45 13.45 13.24 13.44-45

NEW ORLEANS, April 12 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 6 points lower. Sales 87; low middling 12.72; middling 14.12; good middling 14.67; receipts 7,446; stock 453,732.

NEW YORK, April 12 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cotton futures closed steady, 1-4 lower.

Open High Low Last	
May	13.97 13.98 13.67 13.89
July	13.85 13.87 13.57 13.78
Oct.	13.41 13.43 13.16 13.34-35
Dec.	13.32 13.33 13.07 13.27
Jan.	13.45 13.45 13.10 13.28
Feb.	13.37 13.37 13.19 13.33

Spot quiet; middling 14.69.

WOMAN WHO TOOK MONEY FOR SON MAY GET PARDON

BOISE, Idaho, April 11 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—A greying mother who embezzled thousands for a luxury-loving Hollywood son counted today what may be her final hours in Idaho state prison.

The prisoner—51-year-old Mrs. Angria Hopper, one of Idaho's oldest families, penitentiary inmate since 1933.

The son—Johnny Hopper, ex-convict at 25.

At a state pardon board meeting last week Governor Barzilla W. Clark voted for Mrs. Hopper's release. Attorney General J. W. Taylor opposed it. Secretary of State Ira M. Hastings passed, and requested time to interview officials who figured in the case before casting the deciding vote.

Tuesday the board meets again.

Her son was charged with accepting money. He was pardoned by a previous board a year ago.

Prosecuting Attorney Moner Edrington recalled testimony showing that Hopper received thousands of dollars from her mother, to whom he frequently addressed messages for funds he spent lavishly in the movie capital where he maintained a luxurious hotel apartment.

STANTON MEN GIVE PROGRAM ON RADIO

STANTON, April 12—Discussing "trench silos," County Agent G. A. Bond and E. F. Smith, Martin county farmer, presented a program over station KRLH at Midland Friday. The presentation was one of the series of farm and ranch programs sponsored by county agents and home demonstration agents of this area over KRLH.

In the form of a dialog between the two men, Smith told of his experience in putting up frost-killed feed in a trench silo last fall. The result was good feed, he said, much liked by the animals, and having less wastage than stacked feed.

RANGER HERE

Captain Red Hawkins of the Texas Ranger force was here for a short visit Monday morning.

HIT BY PROPELLOR

NACOGDOCHES, April 12 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—J. W. Wagon, 22, injured by an airplane propeller yesterday, was in critical condition here today. Wagon had regained consciousness. His skull was fractured as he stepped around the plane after a flight.

Concentration Of Cotton Business In Hands Of Two Firms Is Cited

Reports from the office of the Resettlement Administration by Monday showed that assistance being given 33 families in attaining a more satisfactory home life by raising the level of living and gradual development of higher standards of achievement, Gladys Dyer, home management supervisor for Howard county, said.

Only in recent months, Miss Dyer said, has the public become aware of this personal work as a part of the federal agency's varied program. The work of a home management supervisor, she explained, is designed to meet many needs and at the same time prepare borrowers against emergencies. In short, the management approach is to meet needs rather than produce cash income. To do this, a live-at-home program is suggested by which home-grown and home-made products are utilized and saved.

Philosophy behind the relationship of the resettlement administration and its borrowers, Miss Dyer said, is that borrowers become business partners with the federal government. While much of the administration's work is of an intangible nature, it has much of social and spiritual value as well as a definite economic value, she said.

Among things done to assist borrowers are the planning of gardens, determine the quantity and quality of foods to meet the family's needs, plan a clothing budget, reworking old clothes, seek to improve health, conserve fuel, foster canning, and encourage community relationships.

Miss Dyer has her office in the First National bank building and serves this county alone. Two other counties, Borden and Glasscock, are served by the administration office here.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital

Billy Richard Newman, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Peter of Stanton, who sustained a fracture of his right leg in an accident April 10, was brought to the hospital Monday for treatment.

Mrs. H. E. Whitenberg of 311 North Security street has been admitted to the hospital for treatment.

Joe A. Roberts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts of Coahoma was brought to the hospital for treatment following an accident in the oil field, in which he sustained a fracture of the left leg. Roberts, a constable for the Shasta C. C. company, was working on a rig in the east field when a generator belt broke and caught on the gear railing, striking Roberts and throwing him against the clutch.

MOONEY IN ANOTHER FREEDOM APPEAL

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—From a cell in San Quentin prison, guards fetched Thomas J. Mooney today for the hearing of a freedom appeal designed to be his last to the state of California.

The state supreme court ordered Mooney petition for final arguments on his petition for a writ of habeas corpus. The petition presented Mooney's last effort in his 19-year fight to get a California court to annul his murder conviction and life sentence for the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing.

BAND CONCERT TO BE GIVEN APR. 23

Big Spring municipal high school band will be presented in its annual concert April 23, Dan Conley, director, said today. The concert is given annually before the West Texas high school band contest which will be held in Lubbock on May 20.

The annual Mary Hardin-Bishop band contest Saturday at Big Spring band was placed in division two, classification for bands rating excellent. The local band is listed as a class B unit.

Two soloists from the band placed at the meet. Frank Wentz, baritone, was graded excellent and Raymond Winn, cornetist, good.

BIVINGS BACK FROM DENVER CONCLAVE

Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Bivings returned Saturday evening from Denver, Colo., where Dr. Bivings attended sessions of a sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons April 7-9. Members of the organization from participating states of Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Western Texas, Utah and Wyoming were in attendance. Dr. and Mrs. Bivings made the trip by automobile.

TEXAS GIRL FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

MEXIA, April 12 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Funeral services were arranged here today for Lucy Fay Graham, 23, of the Alto Springs community, who was found shot to death Sunday.

The body was discovered by her mother, who was visiting a neighbor when a 12-gauge shotgun was discharged at the Graham home. The mother found a note.

IN HOSPITAL

H. A. Chambers, of the Condon Pipe Line company, who suffered a broken foot while engaged in work for the company April 7, is in Elvington hospital for treatment. His condition was reported as satisfactory.

LEG INJURED

Frank Nichel, driller for Wilbanks Drilling company, working on the American Maricopa lease twelve miles south of Big Spring, sustained a broken left leg and left hand in an accident at the lease when a piece of pipe fell, striking him on the leg. He is in Elvington hospital for treatment.

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R. B. REEDER
1000 N. ST. PHONE 531
BIG SPRING, TEX.

Methodist Young People Return From District Meeting In Midland

Sixteen members of the intermediate, junior and senior departments of the First Methodist church returned late Sunday from Midland where they had been attending a district young people's meeting.

Appearing on the program was A. E. Gamble of Lubbock who announced the state assembly in Abilene May 31 to June 5 and urged a large attendance. Plans were made by the young people for the assembly at the Sunday session. Scheduled to appear on the Abilene program are Rev. A. J. Haines and Rev. C. O. Harlow who is well known for his "Knowledge Book."

Local delegates to the 1937 assembly, Misses Freddie Adkins, Ruth Giliam and Catherine Barrett and Horace Penn will probably be present for the confab.

CALENDAR OF TOMORROW'S MEETINGS

Tuesday

PIONEER TROOP of Girl Scouts meeting 3:30 o'clock at the Parish house.

WOODMEN OF THE World Circle meeting 7:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary meeting 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. E. Jobs for business discussion.

NORTH WARD P.T.A. meeting 3:30 o'clock at the school building.

HOMEMAKERS CLASS of the First Christian church monthly social and business meeting 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. W. Neal, 1105 Rannels.

REBEKAH LODGE meeting 7:30 o'clock at the lodge hall.

ST. THERESA STUDY Club of St. Thomas Catholic church meeting 7:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. A. Deason. All members urged to be present.

E. L. Newson has returned from Iredell, where he was called by the serious illness of his father, J. L. Newson. His father is improving.

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