

Council Drops Action On Locarno Violation

City Election Ticket Bears Names Of Six

Deadline On Filing Past; Only Two Ask For Trustee Places

The first political shows of the bumper 1936 season apparently were cast completely Tuesday as one deadline for filing had passed and another had but hours to go.

Six men had asked for places on the municipal election on April 7 when three city commissioners will be chosen. Only two had filed for places on the independent school district trustee ballot.

Deadline for Applying for a Place on the City Ballot Was Passed Monday Evening

Additional candidates can have their names placed on the ballot only by presenting a petition signed by 50 qualified voters.

Midnight of today is the latest time for applying for a place on the school ballot. After that time there is no way of getting a name on the ballot.

In the city commission race are C. E. Talbot, Victor Mellinger and R. V. Jones, incumbents; W. S. Davis, C. E. Henninger and S. B. Stone.

Asking places on the school board are R. L. Cook and G. C. Dunham, Edmund Notestine, board secretary, will not ask re-election and those close to W. R. Purser, veteran member of the board, said they did not believe he would seek another term.

Propose New Process Tax

Subcommittee Is Due To Complete Its Report By Friday

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24 (UP)—The house ways and means subcommittee today decided to include processing taxes on agricultural and competing products in its report on the new revenue bill to the full committee, which is due to begin hearings Monday on the \$792,000,000 tax program.

The subcommittee yesterday agreed on President Roosevelt's proposed "windfall" levy to yield \$100,000,000.

Requirements On Jun. College Vote Forwarded Here

More developments on the junior college proposal for Howard county were expected here within a few days following a telephone conversation between Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent, and W. A. Nelson, state college examiner, Tuesday.

Nelson said he had forwarded a list of requirements to be met before an election could be called. It was presumed that all of these have been met and that the county board has but to present its material to the state board at its next meeting to receive approval of an order for an election to decide whether Howard county becomes a junior college district.

INSPECT PROJECTS AT STANTON, MIDLAND

District Director R. E. McNew and R. F. Boston, field supervisor, were in Stanton and Midland Tuesday inspecting WPA projects in those places. After checking the work being done, they planned to return here during the afternoon.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Wednesday.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy warmer in west portion, cooler in extreme southeast tonight; Wednesday cloudy and warmer.

EAST TEXAS—Fair, cooler except in extreme northwest, probably frost in extreme north tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, somewhat warmer in north and west portions.

TEMPERATURES	
Mon.	Tues.
p.m.	a.m.
1	51
2	49
3	49
4	49
5	49
6	49
7	45
8	45
9	47
10	50
11	54
12	55

Sunset today 7:06 p. m.; sunrise Wednesday 6:43 a. m.

Flood Sweeps Into Lower Ohio Valley

Crest Nears Cincinnati; Rehabilitation Work Begun Elsewhere

(By the Associated Press)

The lower Ohio river valley today was the last remaining area facing flood danger after a week of death, damage and destruction in the Eastern United States.

More than 20,000 residents in Cincinnati and the surrounding region fled their homes in anticipation of an Ohio river tide. A fifty-nine foot crest was expected at Cincinnati today.

Menace of Disease

With all but a few small rivers receding from the destroying levels of last week, the menace of disease engaged official attention to the exclusion of everything except the immediate problem of sheltering and feeding homeless refugees.

National guardsmen enforced quarantines in Connecticut and Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania and West Virginia authorities forbade sale of raw milk. Wheeling, W. Va., restaurants were forbidden to reopen until inspected and approved.

Dist. Display At Centennial Is Outlined

What many believe will be one of the most striking exhibits in the entire frontier centennial celebration at Fort Worth from June 1 to December 1, was planned here Monday evening by a group of representatives from this district of the West Texas chamber of commerce.

Men from four towns of this section discussed arrangement of a display on cattle, the subject assigned to this district, to be designed in the shape of the lone star.

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Govt. Firearms Choice Of Criminals

Much Of Armory Loot Has Been Recovered

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UP)—More than 2,000 government firearms and almost 300,000 rounds of ammunition have reached the hands of criminals in the last six years as a result of robberies of armories and other places where government arms and ammunition are kept, the department of justice revealed today.

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Condon Consents To Talk With Governor Hoffman Concerning Hauptmann Case

Medicine For Flood Victims



A cartload of serums and vaccines is shown being loaded aboard a plane at Newark, N. J., for refugees threatened with spread of disease in and around Pittsburgh as a result of the heavy floods. (Associated Press Photo)

Hail, Wind Storms Strike Tyler Area

Widespread Damage; Loss Placed At Half-Million

TYLER, Mar. 24 (UP)—The most destructive East Texas hail and wind storm since 1923 struck Tyler today.

Buildings were heavily damaged, crops in the surrounding territory were hard hit. Plate glass windows were shattered, roofs were ripped off and 82 telephone wires were out. Exposed autos were badly battered.

Representatives Of Four Towns Confer On Exhibit Plans

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Legion Meeting

Members Urged To Attend Session At Colorado

Official call for the 19th district convention of the American Legion, to be held at Colorado early next month, has been issued by C. B. Quantz, district committeeman. Plans already are being perfected at Colorado for entertaining a large crowd at the session.

Quantz's order reads as follows: "By virtue of the authority invested in me as executive committeeman, I hereby call a convention of the 19th district to be held at Colorado, with Oran C. Hooker post as host, on April 4 and 5. Department officials and also representatives from the veterans' bureau will be the principal speakers. Each post is urged to send a representative delegation and as many members as possible to this convention. A cordial welcome awaits every Legionnaire and auxiliary member who attends."

Crop Increase Seen

Farmers' Intentions Show Larger Acreage

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24 (UP)—The agriculture department today predicted a nineteen per cent increase in spring wheat, six per cent increase in corn, and nine per cent in tobacco.

The report was based on farmers' intentions-to-plant reports filed on March 1.

The department said the nation faces the possibility of a return to the export basis for wheat.

Governor Is Assailed For Insinuations

Prosecution Wonders Why Charges Have Not Been Filed

TRENTON, N. J., Mar. 24 (UP)—Dr. John F. Condon, Lindbergh ransom intermediary, today agreed to talk to Governor Harold Hoffman at his Bronx home relative to "doubtful" phases of Bruno Hauptmann's participation in the kidnapping.

Condon, in granting Hoffman's request for an interview, questioned the governor's "sincerity, good taste and impartiality."

Prosecution Wonders Why Charges Have Not Been Filed

Condon's move followed a bitter indirect attack on Governor Hoffman and the Hauptmann counsel for recent insinuations against Dr. Condon, made by a high member of the prosecution in the case.

This official added that the governor's continued activity in the case seemed inconsistent with his frequently expressed determination to grant no further reprieve to the condemned slayer of the Lindbergh baby who is scheduled to die the night of March 31.

Only A Week Left To Get Car Licenses

7,446 Get Drivers Permits, Sale Of Plates Gains Steadily

With only one week left in which to secure operators licenses and to register automobiles, the task was about half completed here Tuesday.

Best response has been in the matter of operator's licenses, required for the first time this year in Texas. By noon Tuesday 7,446 persons had secured their driving licenses. It was estimated that at least 3,000 more would obtain them before April 2 when every driver must possess one.

Italian Stock Prices Crash

Markets Upset Following Order Abolishing All Big Industries

ROME, Mar. 24 (UP)—Stock markets here and at Milan crashed today following Premier Mussolini's abolition of large private industries in Italy.

Major stocks lost seven to 40 points in heavy trading. Government bonds were steady, but eased off fractionally.

Father Of Local CCC Commander Taken By Death

Lieut. Donald D. Hay, Jr., commander of the local CCC unit, left here by plane Monday for San Antonio, where his father, Col. Donald D. Hay, Sr., chief of staff of the second division, died earlier in the day.

Colonel Hay was stricken suddenly and died Monday afternoon at the San Antonio Woman's club, where he had been a luncheon guest speaker. He had just finished speaking and gone outside the building when stricken. He died before reaching a hospital.

First Of League Contests To Be Held Tomorrow

Sign New Pacts

ROME, Mar. 24 (UP)—Three additional Italo-Austro-Hungarian agreements today bound the three nations closer together politically and economically.

As published, the protocols mapped the development and improvement of the economic status with other Danubian states.

Parley Ends Before Hitler Reply Heard

Powers Assert Willingness To Negotiate At A Later Date

LONDON, Mar. 24 (UP)—The League of Nations council, without waiting for Adolf Hitler's counter proposals for a settlement of the Rhineland controversy, voted to adjourn today without taking further action on the Locarno treaty violation.

The council decided to reconvene at Geneva when called. Meanwhile, Britain, France, Belgium and Italy, signatories with Germany of the Locarno pact, agreed to continue negotiations with Hitler.

Hitler's Proposals Were Being Carried To London Today By Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Chief Locarno Delegate

Germany's answer to the other Locarno signatories was whipped into shape last night, after Hitler had kept the powers waiting for days. Exact contents of the note were carefully guarded, although negotiators held strong indications that he would not accept the proposals as originally drafted.

May Be A "No"

His reply, it was believed, would be a "no" on the present basis of the Locarno program, thus leaving the door open but making it difficult to negotiate.

Reach Plan To Continue CCC Camps

Units With 163 Men Or More Would Maintain Operations

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24 (UP)—A compromise under which all civilian conservation corps camps and to be kept open for the next fiscal year was disclosed today in an effort to end controversy over administration plans to abandon more than 500 camps throughout the nation.

The compromise would keep open all 2,158 camps with enlistment of 163 or over instead of cutting the number down to 1,456 by July as scheduled. It would also provide for 350,000 personnel instead of a 300,000 limit as proposed.

SOIL CONFERENCES TO BE STARTED SOON

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24 (UP)—Howard R. Tolley, acting AAA administrator, announced today that county and community meetings of farmers to discuss the new soil conservation program will get under way throughout the country next week.

Tolley urged farmers who can no longer delay their planning operations to make rough plans to participate in the program by increasing the part of their crop plan to be planted this year in soil building and soil conserving crops.

PLAN REORGANIZATION OF COAHOMA SCOUTS

Earl D. Scott, assistant scoutmaster, Bernard Fisher, and Nal Shick, troop committeeman, took a dozen scouts from Troop No. 3 to Coahoma Monday in an effort to reorganize the organization of the troop in that city.

The local group met with the organization of Coahoma men church members.

CHEVROLET SEDAN STOLEN FROM ITS PARKING PLACE

Thieves Monday night made away with a 1935 black Chevrolet sedan belonging to Roy Bruce and A. J. Boyd. It was taken from its parking place at 511 Nolan street.

City Closing Fiscal Year

Commission Meets Tonight For Last Time Before Election

City commissioners will hold the last meeting of the fiscal year beginning at 7:30 p. m. at the city hall. It will also be the last meeting of that body before the municipal election April 7 when three commissioners will be elected.

Bids will be received for depositary banks for the fiscal year and bids will be opened for audit of the city books. J. B. Allred, Wichita Falls accountant, is precluded from the list of bidders since he made the audit for two years in succession.

INDICTED



Mrs. Velma Patterson (above) of Greenville, was indicted for murder after deadly poison was found in the vicars of Billie Mae McCasland, 11, a daughter who died Jan. 7. Authorities planned exhuming the body of her other daughter, Dorothy Lee McCasland, 12, who died Feb. 12. Deader McCasland, divorced, was Mrs. Patterson's first husband. (Associated Press Photo)

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AVIATION GROUP TO MEET THIS EVENING

Aviation committee of the chamber of commerce was to meet at 8 p. m. today in the chamber office to discuss some important matters. The meeting was called by T. S. Currie, chairman.

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Touhy Draws 23-Year Term

MINNEAPOLIS, Mar. 24 (UP)—Federal Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye today sentenced Tommy Touhy, convicted mail robber, to 23 years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas.

Touhy, last of the once powerful Touhy mob of Chicago, was convicted by a federal court jury last night of complicity in the \$78,000 mail robbery in Minneapolis on January 3, 1933.

Last Member Of Gang Is Convicted In Mail Robbery

The jury found Touhy guilty on each of the ten counts, nine of them charging thefts of specific letters and the other charging conspiracy.

Tears welled in the eyes of Touhy's two daughters, Eleanor, 21, and Mrs. Edward Ryan, 21, when the verdict was read. Both live in Chicago.

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

Milton Moffett, high school coach, got a nasty gash on his head yesterday when hit by a ball...

Bradley Trio Held At Long Odds In Derby

Banister, Bien Joli And Bow To Me Carry Famous Silks

Editor's Note: Herewith is presented the records of three additional Kentucky Derby contenders...

Behave yourself in 1921 was supposed to play second fiddle to the more sensational and higher-regarded Black Servant...

Burgoo King was a mild surprise winner in 1922. That is, he was a mild surprise to all except the thousands of Kentuckians who were trusting to Bradley luck...

ENTRIES FOR RELAYS CLOSE FRIDAY

EVENTS TO DRAW STAR TRACKMEN

By United Press

The Texas Relays at Austin Saturday will be international in scope as well as embracing a prospective field of 1,000 university, college, and prep school trackmen.

Entry of the University of Mexico's nine-man team Monday gave the ninth annual meet an added attraction.

Coach J. Luis Arredondo will bring his squad from Mexico City for the races.

Tabulation today showed 653 entries. Coach Clyde Littlefield returned with his winning squad from the Fat Stock meet at Fort Worth confident that the total would be more than 1,000 when preliminaries are run Saturday morning.

Twenty-six universities and colleges from nine states have entered 774 track and field athletes. Twenty-seven more will compete in freshman races and 352 as representatives of 37 high schools and prep schools.

Kansas State's 24 men topped the entries in the university class. Other schools and the number of entries are Michigan State 5, Oklahoma 17, Louisiana State 15, Iowa State 2, Chicago 13, Drake 6, Texas A&M 18, Southern Methodist 13, Texas Christian 5, Tulane 2, St. Edwards 1, Loyola (New Orleans) 2, Nebraska 6, Kansas 17.

Ablene Christian 11, Sam Houston State Teachers 10, (Pittsburg) Kansas Teachers 9, Southwest Texas Teachers 20, Howard Payne 14, North Texas Teachers 16, Oklahoma Baptist University 6, Southwest Louisiana Institute 7, Stephen F. Austin Teachers 16, (Emporia) Kansas Teachers 10.

Freshman teams will be from Texas A. & M., Ablene Christian College, Southwest Texas Teachers, and Terrill Prep, Dallas.

Waurika, Okla., will enter four men in the high school division. Other teams entered are from St. Edward Academy, Austin, and 35 Texas high schools.

Waco, Austin, Edison and Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) and John Reagan (Houston), are among the larger schools entered. Others are Laredo, Mart, Giddings, La Grange, Leonard, Harlandale, Rio Hondo, Arp, Bastrop, Lampasas, Cuero, Granger, Lockhart, Rosenberg, Smithville, Sinton, Seguin, Wharton, Umland, Round Rock, Rock Springs, La Vernia, Stockdale, La Ward, Valley Mills, Lytton Spring, McGregor, Boling, and Junction.

Nine meet records fell in 1935 and others are expected to tumble this year. The University of Texas' sprint relay four set new 440 and 850-yard marks of 41.7 seconds and 1:27 minutes respectively and should reduce the times this year under more favorable weather conditions.

Philson of Drake University beat Jack Vickrey of Texas by setting a new high jump record of 6 feet 6 3/4 inches. Vickrey may be out of the meet Saturday due to a sprained ankle suffered at Fort Worth.

Jeas Petty of Rice has yet to enter the discus event, in which he set a new distance of 163 feet 3 1/4 inches.

Central High of Oklahoma City won both medley and mile relays of the schoolboy division last year, setting a new record of 3:27.7 minutes in the latter event.

Elmer and Delmar Brown of North Texas Teachers found themselves barred from the relays by National Collegiate Athletic association rules. They cannot compete in the college varsity class because they have not been a year at NCTC after transferring from Ablene Christian. Neither can they enter freshman events because they both have completed a year's work in college.

has vastly improved over the winter and in what work he has been asked to do so far this spring is reported as responding generously to calls for speed.

That Bazaar had plenty of quality is reflected in the fact that she went to the post in the 1934 derby second choice to Cavalcade—the winner and standout champion among 3-year-olds for his year.

Blues Ranked On Top In American Ass'n Pennant Race; Four Others To Be Tough

Kansas City Has Potential Power-House

Minneapolis, Last Year's Title Winner, Is Hoping To Repeat

MILWAUKEE, Mar. 24. (UP)—Five strong clubs will be fighting for the American association pennant this season.

Pre-season experts favor Kansas City, but Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Minneapolis and Columbus have been mentioned prominently also. Louisville, the cellar team in 1935, St. Paul and Toledo don't figure to finish in the first division, experts say.

Kansas City, which finished in a tie with Columbus for third place last year, has a potential powerhouse. Vance Cusble, Wilcy Moore, considered the association's best relief hurler, Gene Morris, Phil Page and Rollie Stiles will be back from last season's pitching staff. Charley Frazier, formerly with the Detroit Tigers, and Hal Smith, who started with Pittsburgh last year and finished with the Blues, are outstanding mound additions.

Pilot "Dutch" Zwilling will have slugging Dale Alexander, former Detroit player, at first and Eddie Marshall, acquired from Milwaukee, for second base. Other infielders are veterans of previous seasons with the Blues. The outfield, however, is the big question mark awaiting Zwilling's solution.

Minneapolis, last year's champion, is hoping to repeat. The team virtually has the same talent of 1935 in addition to several outstanding new players, including infielders Blondy Ryan, formerly with the New York Yankees, and Jim Washell, who led the Mid-Atlantic in hitting in 1935.

Returning from the Millers' pitching staff last year are Belve Bean, Roy Ryan, Ray Kolp and Archie McKain. Hargrave and Leitz will be back for catching duties. Infielders returning include Andy Cohen, second baseman; Joe Hauser, first base, and Dutch Hagan, third.

The Milwaukee Brewers, who usually look pretty good on paper but collapse during competition, apparently have the best chance in five seasons. Veterans Luke Hamlin, Clyde Hatter and Forrest Pressnell are expected to carry the greatest share of pitching duties, while in the infield Manager Al Sobers will have Gilberto Torres at first, Len Storti at second, Salvador Hernandez, third, and Chester Wilburn, shortstop.

The Brewer outfield, including slugging Ted Gullie, shows promise, but Sothoron's chief worry is talent for the catcher's job. William Brenzel, obtained from Cleveland, appears the best backstop prospect.

Indianapolis, second place winner last year, is a strong contender. The club has a good pitching staff in Stewart Bolen, Vance Page, Jim Turner and Bob Logan, all regular hurlers last season; Bud Tinning, formerly with the Chicago Cubs and acquired by the Indians from Columbus, and Paul Trout, who won 17 games for Terre Haute, Ind., in the Three-Eye league last year.

The pitching staff is the big question mark back of the Columbus Red Birds' chances. Veterans Bob Kilgus, Mays Copeland and Morton Cooper have returned. Among the most promising newcomers are Mike Martynik, southpaw who won 21 games and lost seven with Huntington in the Mid-Atlantic league in 1935, and Tom Seals from Springfield, Mo., winner of 25 contests in the Western association last season.

Two veterans, Nick Cullop and Chuck Fultz, will be back for outfield jobs. The infield appears stronger than last year.

St. Paul, fifth in 1935, seems destined to be a second division outfit again. The team's greatest strength lies in its outfield, where Fred Koster, Bill Norman, Larry Rosenthal and Ivy Shiver, all veterans, will be available. The infield appears to be about the same as last year. Art Herring, a right hander who won 17 and lost 14 games for Sacramento, Calif., last season, is conspicuous among the newcomers on the hurling staff.

At Toledo, Manager Fred Haney's prospects are better than last season when the club finished seventh, but the Mud Hens cherish little pennant hopes.

Carl Boone, Al Curry, Irv Stein and Paul Sullivan return from the 1935 pitching staff, whose best additions include Ray Frita, southpaw obtained from Montreal, and Lou Garland, right hander who won 19 and lost 11 for Los Angeles last year. The Mud Hens' infield and outfield strength depends considerably upon the showing of rookies.

Lincolnshire Handicap To Be Run Tomorrow; Grand National Friday

LONDON, March 24. (UP)—Horse-racing on the flat will get under way tomorrow with the first big race of the Summer season, the Lincolnshire Handicap.

With the Grand National Steeplechase next Friday it forms the year's first big betting "double." Literally millions of dollars will change hands over the results of the two races, not only in bets but through the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake which is being held in connection with the Grand National.

The Lincolnshire will be run tomorrow afternoon on the Carolee track at Lincoln. The race is over a straight mile for a sweepstake of \$100 for each entry with \$5,000 added.

A field of about 30 three-year-olds and upward are expected to go to the post with H. Barnard-Hankey's Priok, 116 pounds, as ruling favorite, and the American R. B. Strausburger's Boethius, who shares top-weight of 126 pounds with C. W. Gordon's Sea Request, as second choice.

Only two dropped out, namely V. H. Smith's Ready Cash, which is reported to be unfit, and Cahriciven owned by Mrs. R. W. McKim, sister of A. C. Bonwick, of New York.

Cahriciven's withdrawal reduces the United States' challenge to eight horses led by Alvin Untermyer's American-bred Espagallo II. Others may be withdrawn before the race.

When all acceptances are paid the entry costs \$500. To the total stake money the Aldres racing committee adds \$20,000. From this is deducted \$7,500, which is divided among the second, third and fourth horses in the ratio of \$4,000, \$2,500 and \$1,000. The winner gets the rest which this year should be about \$35,000 for the hardest race in the world.

Still Like "The Miller" Most racing men still think Golden Miller is the best animal ever "the sticks" in the world, despite his disastrous showing last March. Carrying top-weight and millions of pounds in bets which made him a record low-priced favorite, "The Miller" jumped sideways at one of the Jester jumps on the back stretch and threw his jockey.

It was the biggest upset in racing history. Thousands lost small fortunes. Nobody to this day knows what made the sure-footed "Miller" jump wrongly. Some believe that it was a movie-camera but nothing ever was proved.

On weight, however, Golden Miller has even a better chance than last year when he was 2 to 1 in the betting. Then he carried 17 pounds more than Reynoldstown, while this year he only carries five pounds more. If it were not for the glorious uncertainty of racing, most people would already concede Golden Miller the race.

King's Stable to Race One of the outstanding features of the English season will be the appearance of King Edward's stable on the tracks, racing under the name of Lord Derby while the royal family is in mourning. When the nine-months period of mourning ends next September, the King is expected to take the sport up in a big way. It will be the first time he has raced under Jockey Club rules.

string stands a good chance of taking the royal purple and gold silk first under the wire, there are some youngsters that may develop well.

Another big event will be the appearance of the Kentucky Derby winner, Omaha, in the Ascot Gold Cup race this June. He will probably be racing against Britain's 1935 triple-crown crack, Bahram, who won the Derby, the Two Thousand Guineas and the St. Leger for the Aga Khan.

Big race of the season will be, of course, the Derby Stakes, at Epsom, Wednesday, May 27, for which Marcel Boussac's Abjer and the Aga Khan's Bah Hisar are the early favorites in the betting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Leachridge left Tuesday for Denton to bring back their daughter, Nancy Blanche, for the Easter holidays.

Three Gallant Fox Colts 'Doomed' By Tradition To Defeat In Derby

LOUISVILLE, March 24. (UP)—Three sons of Gallant Fox, himself a Derby winner, are entered in the 1936 Kentucky Derby. But, if tradition holds, they might as well stay in the barn on May 2.

The reason is that offspring of big Churchill Downs fixture two years straight. Thus does last year's victory of Omaha, another son of Gallant Fox, seem to blight the chances of Granville, Cavaliero and Phantom Fox—all by The Fox.

Horses there have been which stred more than one Derby winner. Virgil was the daddy of three—Vagrant, winner of the second Derby, in 1879; Hindoo, first under the wire in 1881 and Hen All, the 1886 winner.

Zev, by The Finn, won in 1923, and Flying Ebony, another of The Finn's progeny, was Derby champion in 1925—and that's the closest approach of sons of one sire to consecutive victories in the Derby.

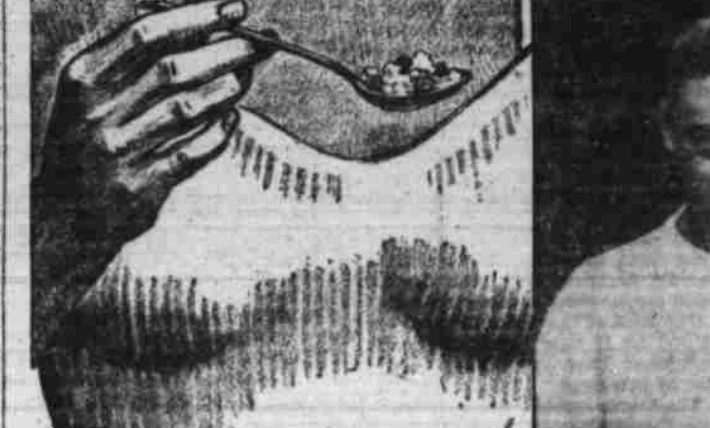
Exhibition Game Scheduled Tonite The Front Pressers, Mury league newcomers, will break into action for the first time when they take the field against the Camden Oilers.

The Camdenites will hold a decided advantage, for the Henniger-men have been practicing for several weeks and have already participated in two exhibition games. The game will begin at 8 p. m.

HUSKIES are here

"...A NEW CEREAL WITH A FLAVOR YOU'VE NEVER TASTED BEFORE... THEY HELP BUILD MUSCLE, TOO!" SAYS Georgia Coleman OLYMPIC DIVING CHAMPION

READ WHAT THESE OTHER GREAT STARS SAY:



FRANCIS SCHMIDT, football coach, Ohio State University, states: "HUSKIES 'get the call' at training tables! They combine a delicious new flavor with the food essentials found in whole wheat."



ED COLE, of Galveston, who pitched the first perfect game in Texas League history, says: "My idea of the sweetest cereal ever made is HUSKIES. They sure win the pennant with me!"



JOHNNY REVOLTA, P. G. A. Champion, known as a stickler for training, writes: "HUSKIES have everything—whole wheat for food-energy and a sweet taste to tickle your palate."



SURE! YOUR GROCER HAS HUSKIES GET YOUR PACKAGE TODAY!

HUSKIES, the different, new whole-wheat flakes, are going like wild-fire! You'll "go for" them, too... these crisp, crunchy flakes of sun-ripened whole wheat!

And no wonder! You've never tasted a flavor quite like HUSKIES before. Mellow. Rich. Full-bodied. And they stay crisp in milk or cream.

But HUSKIES pack a lot more than flavor... good as that flavor is. They're rich in food-energy... in the food essentials wise old Mother Nature stored up for you in whole wheat!

Just look what every tempting bowlful of HUSKIES gives you: Iron for blood. Phosphorus and other valuable mineral salts for strong bones and teeth. Carbohydrates for food-energy. Proteins to build muscle. And Vitamins A, B, E and G—important to good nutrition.



THE KIDS ON MY TEAM ARE EATING HUSKIES, TOO!

Huskies Eat HUSKIES

Woman Seeks Trapshooters' Highest Honor

STRASSBURG, Mo., Mar. 24. (UP)—Twelve years ago a small girl of 16 tagged behind her father as they tramped over the rolling Missouri hills behind a pair of bird dogs hunting for game.

She soon learned to bring down a quail or knock over a rabbit with a shotgun at 50 yards. Today that girl is Mrs. Lela Ammon Hall, the greatest woman trapshooter in the world. Lela Hall, as she is known in hunting circles, not only outshoots all women competitors but outranks most of the men.

In 1929 she annexed the Missouri championship for women. She lost in 1930 and did not compete in 1931. She won the title back in 1932 and has held it since then.

In 1934 Mrs. Hall entered the Grand American Handicap, which is the world series of trapshooting, and broke 97 out of 100 targets to win the prize in competition with men. In the women's division she broke 81 out of 90, highest score ever made by a woman trapshooter.

Set World Record
Last year she broke 194 out of a possible 200 in the Grand American at 15 yards to set a world record for women. She was a member of the all-American team in 1934 and 1935, the only woman to place on the team two consecutive years.

Mrs. Hall is the only amateur trapshooter to break 100 having accomplished that nine times. Last year she tied for the men's state championship, and had the high average in the Kansas City Trapshooting Association.

"My father always liked to hunt," Mrs. Hall explained, "and because my younger brother was not big enough at the time to accompany him I went along. I learned to shoot all sorts of game. One day at the East Lynne gun club when I was 17 my father told me to try my luck at the traps. I broke three of the first five."

"The game fascinated me and I have been shooting over traps ever since. I had no idea I would be as fortunate in the game as I have been but am glad I kept shooting because it is a fine sport."

Men Pay Tribute
Her record, according to masculine trapshooters, is based more on skill than on "fortune." They even admit she is headed for the Grand American championship of the men's division.

Mrs. Hall said she did not take trapshooting seriously until 1934 and most of her more brilliant records have been made since then. She expects to remain in the sport ten years more at least.

Those who expect the world's woman champion trapshooter to be a powerfully built, mannish, brusque individual will be disappointed in Mrs. Hall. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. She is attractive, which, say her men competitors, accounts for their losses.

U. S. SWIMMERS WILL BEAT JAPS IN OLYMPICS

NEW YORK, Mar. 24. (UP)—Clarence Pinkston, former national platform diving champion and the winner of the event at the 1920 Olympic games at Antwerp, believes the United States swimming team will defeat Japan in the Olympic games at Berlin next summer.

"I can't see anything but a 'dog fight' between Japan and United States swimmers," Pinkston said, adding that only in one or two events—possibly the 100-meter free-style and breast stroke—will representatives of other countries have much chance.

He Converted Degener
Pinkston now is swimming and diving coach for the Detroit Athletic club and has developed some of the best divers and swimmers ever to represent the midwest in national and international competition. He changed Dick Degener from a fair swimmer into a great diver who is counted on as America's strongest diving hope in the 1936 games. Another of his proteges is Jimmy Gilhula, national A. A. U. 220-yard free-style titleholder.

Pinkston attributes the failure of the all-America team which invaded Japan last summer to the illness of Gilhula and the absence of Adolph Kiefer, sensational young Chicago back-stroke specialist, and Al Vande Weghe, another back-stroke star.

The United States splashed won the 100-meter back-stroke, 100-meter free-style and the 400-meter free-style, while Japan took the 1-

800-meter free-style, the 300-meter breast stroke and the 800-meter relay.

Pinkston expects the United States Olympic team to win the three events it did in Japan and to take the 800-meter relay because of this group of stars: Gilhula, Jack

Medica, John Macionis of Yale, Art Lindgren, Paul Wolf of Hollywood and Tom Haynie, University of Michigan star. Six swimmers will be taken for the relay, with four being picked in Germany for final competition.

"Degener should win both the three- and ten-meter diving titles," Pinkston said.

Pinkston Picks Favorites
Here are Pinkston's choices of those who will fight for places on the U. S. team: 100-meter free-style—Peter Fiek, New York; Art Lindgren, Hollywood; Paul Wolf,

Hollywood; Matt Chrostowski, Columbia university. 400-meter free-style—Medica, Macionis, Gilhula, Ralph Flanagan and Haynie. 1,500-meter free-style—Medica, Flanagan, Norris Hoyt of Yale, David Holmes, University of Michigan freshman. 200-meter breast-stroke

—John Higgins, Olneyville Boys club; Ray Kays, Detroit Athletic club; Jack Kasley, University of Michigan. 100-meter back-stroke—Adolph Kiefer, Chicago; Al Vande Weghe; Taylor Drysdale, Detroit Athletic club; Dan Zehr, Northwestern university. 200-meter re-

lay—Gilhula, Medica, Macionis, Lindgren, Wolf and Haynie. Divers—Degener; Marshal Wayne, Miami; Al Green, Chicago; Elbert Root, Miami, and Johnny Riley, Hollywood.

Mrs. Ralph Rix returned Monday from Lubbock where she spent the week-end visiting with the W. W. Rix family. She said that W. W. Rix's condition was greatly improved, and that he planned to visit Big Spring soon.

STARTS TOMORROW!

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SPECIAL! Full size 22x44

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New styles in sheers. Smartest colors. 34 to 40.

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Specially priced for savings! Full cut. Pleated style front. 8 to 18.

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Next week 49c! Work shirt of Serviceable, chambray.

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Ward Cover-all House Paint; \$1.79 value!

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Why pay a big price for the smartest last-minute shoes, when Wards have these for so little? There are sandals with new side straps in white or patent, dull leather ties dressed up with patent, or conservative walking oxfords that are always in good taste. Sizes 4 to 8 in the group.



3 lengths 54c
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Full fashioned, ringless silk sheer chiffons in your correct length, width and foot size. No more wrinkled ankles, folded tops or tugging garters! Short, medium or long. In the smartest new shades. Sizes 8-11.



As New As Spring! **PRINTED BATISTE 12 1/2c**
Little flowers tumble all over this lovely fabric. And there are stripes, geometrics, and dots, as well, Tubfast colors. 36 in.



New Tubfast Cottons **84c**
Verified value, 98c! Newest styles, some with matching panties. Prints, pastels. 1-5 1/2.



Sole of new spring **RAYONS**
Usually 25c **19c**
Vests, bloomers, and panties of durable rayon. Lace trimmed or tailored. All sizes.



Save 20% on Anklets **8c**
Verified value, 10c! Plain colors or striped tops. Sizes for children, misses or women.



Playsuits - 49c Value
Now **39c**
4-days only at this special price! Light, sturdy hickory stripe or blue covert. 2 to 8.



2.49 Spring Oxford **2.29**
Young men especially like this straight tip style. Smooth black leather, with high heels.



2.59 Work SHOES **2.09**
Chrome tanned elk finished leather. Double leather soles; nailed and sewed. Men's, 6-11.

Wards 4-Day Sale Lasts Throughout Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Be Down At Our Opening Hour, 8:00 o'Clock A. M.



9 pc. living room group only \$6 down AND YOU SAVE \$21
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For 4 DAYS ONLY Wards put furniture prices back down to the 1931 low! The davenport and chair alone of this group would be low priced at \$69—Wards include 7 other pieces of fine furniture besides! Look what you get: A big English club style frieze covered davenport—lounge chair to match—occasional chair—metal smoking stand—end table—occasional table—magazine basket—table lamp and bridge lamp!

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This beautiful assortment of Persians, colonials, moderns, and plain unfringed rugs is sale priced for 4 Days Only! Deep, thick, Wilton-like all wool pile!
\$3 DOWN, \$5 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

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for a **\$10 Trade-In on your old washer**
Giant Tub Washer 4.795
Regularly \$52.95! **\$5 DOWN, \$5 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge** With Old Washer
Don't miss this great opportunity! It's the largest household size washer—the kind you would expect to find at \$75 to \$85! Has Wards faster-by-test double crown agitator, Lovell wringer with safety-bar release!
Gasoline Engine Model, with old washer \$74.55

4 DAY SALE! 25 ft. Black Braided **Garden Hose 1.35**
3 study layens
A braided hose at less than the usual price for all rubber! Better service—longer life! Buy now at a saving—be ready for spring! This price 4-days only!

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Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

C. C. Circle In Charge Of Program

First Baptists Meet For Study And Business

The Christine Coffee circle had charge of the missionary program given Monday at the First Baptist church for members of the Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. C. C. Coffee was the leader and gave the devotional.

The subject of the program was "Woman's Contribution to the Kingdom." Speakers were: Miss Edna Phillips, Miss Viola Bowles, L. I. Stewart and J. C. Loper. Mrs. J. A. Coffey led a round-table discussion on the topic, "Woman at Work Around the World." Attending also were: Miss E. E. Bryant, W. B. Buchanan, J. A. Boykin, Theo Andrews, F. F. Gary, Charles Leano, R. Reagan, J. C. Douglas, R. V. Hart, Nat Shick and Tom Cantrell.

Lubbock Visitor Addresses Women

Miss Helen Lyles of Lubbock addressed members of the St. Mary's Episcopal auxiliary Monday afternoon on the theme of auxiliary work in general and missions in particular. Miss Lyles is in Big Spring for the purpose of conducting a teachers training class.

Mrs. Garrette talked on "The Church in Puerto Rico" and Mrs. Farr on "Sonship." Mrs. V. Van Gieson presided over a short business meeting in which the members completed details of left over business matters. Present were: Misses Wilburn Barcus, C. A. Elliot, C. E. Blomshield, John Clarke, Joe D. Farr, George Garrette, Shime Phillips, E. V. Spence, Bill Tate, V. Van Gieson, Amos R. Wood, and Hinman. The members voted to do their part toward reviving the union auxiliary meeting of women's church groups on the fifth Mondays and to be hostess next Mon-

To Join Husband In Canada



Mrs. Stanley Davis, who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True, left Monday night for Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, to join her husband who is on his way back to America. Mrs. Davis came to Big Spring on the first of June last summer, expecting to spend a month with her parents. Her husband left at the

Mrs. Baker Leader Of Devotional

Presbyterian Auxiliary To Take Up Study Course

Mrs. Sam Baker opened the business meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church Monday afternoon with meditations from Matthews and John. During the business meeting three delegates were named to the Fort Stockton meeting April 14-16. They were: Misses Baker, E. C. Boatler and D. F. McConnell. Other members of the auxiliary will also attend.

The members voted to take up an A.O.E.T.C. training course offered to auxiliaries members. Present were: Misses George Lee, H. W. Caylor, H. G. Foshee, Sam Baker, Raymond Dungan, E. C. Boatler, A. A. Porter, H. E. Mower, N. J. Allison, Herbert Stanley, Hal Farley, Susan White, David Koons, F. S. Currie and C. W. Cunningham.

East Fourth Baptist WMS Hold Business Session

The East Fourth Street Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church for a business meeting with Mrs. George O'Brien in charge of the devotional. She spoke on "The Importance of Gathering Together to Pray," taking her scriptures from Acts 12:5-12. The devotional was followed by a round of prayers for the coming revival.

The members voted to combine missionary program and business day on the fourth Monday in order to have another Monday free for circle activities.

It was announced that the women would try to raise \$50 during the months of April and May to pay the salary of a native missionary in Africa. Present were: Misses George O'Brien, L. S. Patterson, S. H. Morrison, Ben Carpenter, W. S. Garrett and W. D. Thompson.

East Fourth Y. W. A. Meets For Program

The Y.W.A. of the East Fourth Street Baptist church met at the church Monday evening at 7 o'clock for a program on the theme, "Womanhood Through the Ages." After the numbers, Marguerite Cooper made a report on the state

Y.W.A. houseparty that she attended March 13-14 at Fort Worth. Present were: Misses Lucille Carroll, Mary and Gladys Cowling, Amanda Lee Nelson, Elizabeth Murphy, Marguerite Cooper and Mrs. O. R. Phillips, leader.

PASSION SERVICE TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

An illustrated lecture on the suffering and death of the Lord will be given at St. Paul's Lutheran church on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The lecture will be divided into three parts, the first being the suffering of Christ in Gethsemane; the second, Christ brought to trial; the third, His Crucifixion. Due to the length of the lecture, the regular mid-week service will not be held. The public is cordially invited to hear and see the story of Christ's Passion.

Marilyn Youngblood Is Amateur Contest Winner

Marilyn Youngblood, daughter of Mrs. Frances Youngblood, won the amateur contest held Saturday morning at the Mickey Mouse session. Her song was "Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes," and she received a dollar. Betty Bob Diltz, daughter of Mr.

Teachers Training Class Postponed For Tuesday

There will be no meeting of the teachers' training classes at St. Mary's Episcopal parish house this evening, announced the rector, the Rev. P. Walter Henckell. There will be classes Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock preceding the regular mid-week Lenten service. Wednesday morning Holy Communion will be administered to the communicants of the Episcopal church at 9 o'clock in observance of the day's being the Feast of the Annunciation. There will be no sermon. Bishop Seaman will be the celebrant. Wednesday evening at 7:30 there will be the customary Lenten service in which will be continued the series of sermons on the use of the prayer book.

BIRTH NOTICE
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Harris announce the arrival of a son, born March 22. Mrs. Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Redding, 311 East 3rd street.

and Mrs. C. S. Diltz, won second place and received a basket of fruit. Both will be eligible for the elimination contest April 11th. Any child desiring to enter the amateur contest next Saturday must call Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser by Thursday.

Changes Made In Jap Army Command

TOKYO, Mar. 24 (UP)—A mercenary army house-cleaning sent nine distinguished generals to the "waiting list" and transferred 20 generals and two colonels to new posts. All changes were made by order of Emperor Hirohito, the direct result of the revolt of young extremist army officers Feb. 26, in which three leading statesmen were assassinated.

Emperor Hirohito's own chief aide and commandants of crack units were affected by the order. Emperor Hirohito's order was made as the result of recommendations of the war office after the nine generals put on the waiting list had expressed the desire to resign. It was made known that other shifts, involving men of lesser rank, would be announced later.

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SHARE
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All Silk Crepe Values: 69c to 98c Prints and Plain Colors	37c
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GROUP, 80- SQUARE PERCALE	12 1/2c
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1 GROUP COTTON House Dresses	37c
ANKLETS Sizes for Women and Children	8c
39c and 59c RAYON UNDIES Entire San Angelo Stock— Choice	19c
98c CHILDREN'S STRAPS and OXFORDS	79c
LADIES' NOVELTY SHOES PUMPS, STRAPS, and TIES UP TO 2.98 VALUES	\$1 Pr.
MEN'S FANCY, BLUE BORDERED HANKS 5c Value 2 1/2c	
MEN'S SOCKS Fancy and Plain Colors 15c Value 7 1/2c	
MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 49c Value 29c	

CHECK YOUR CHOICE FOR BIG SPRING'S
CENTENNIAL FLOWER AND SHRUB

SHRUB () Lantana () Red Radiant Rose

FLOWER () Pink Petunia () Purple Petunia () Periwinkle

Leave your ballot this week at The Herald office, Chamber of Commerce office, or any drug store. Votes will be announced Sunday.

Colorful Flowers Easily Grown Suggested As Favorite Of Town

With the temporary cessation of sandstorms, there comes again to mind how delightful the outdoors can be on a warm spring morning. One of the best ways to enjoy the great open spaces of one's front or back yard is to plant something in it and tend to it, say members of the Garden club that speak from experience. They are behind the movement day at the parish house for a program that will be announced later.

to select a favorite flower and blooming shrub before the Centennial rush of visitors is on. There are towns that have selected their favorite without waiting for a one-hundredth anniversary of Texas. Lamesa is an example. The flowers selected are easily grown here, are not heavy drinkers and will give a succession of bloom until late fall. They are striking in color and will give more pleasure to the person who grows them than all flower-growers will testify—that to anyone else. It is the opinion of the Garden club that no greater contribution could be made to the looks of the town than to splash its yards with the citizens' selection of the flowers named above.

Social Relations Is Topic Of W.M.S. Of First Methodist

Mrs. C. C. Carter, superintendent of Christian social relations, gave the devotional at the meeting of the First Methodist W.M.S. Monday afternoon, inasmuch as the program concerned the Christian social relations of the society. Three members talked on the topic, "Settlements, a Trail Blazer in Social Reform"; they were Misses Jake Bishop, C. E. Thomas, Russell Manion. Mrs. H. G. Keaton sent in her resignation as president of the society, which was accepted with regret. Appointed on a nominating committee were Mrs. Hayes Strippling and Mrs. Russell Manion. Members of circle three prepared and served refreshments. Present were: Misses M. L. Musgrove, A. C. Bass, Emma Davis, F. V. Gates, R. L. Warren, R. L. Gray, N. W. McCloskey, J. H. Pickle, Jake Bishop, C. C. Carter, C. E. Thomas, C. M. Watson, R. B. Zinn, S. P. Jones, C. E. Talbot, Joe B. Neal, Russell Manion, Pascal Buckner, C. R. McClenny, H. M. Rowe, D. C. Sadler, C. F. Lochridge, W. E. Plankett, C. E. Johnson, C. E. Shive, Clem Hatfield, W. A. Miller, E. Dabney, J. C. Waits, Sr., Robert Hill, Garner McAdams, V. H. Fierwallen, Fox Strippling, Hayes Strippling, Walter Cuddiff, W. L. Hanzhaw, M. E. Ooley, and a visitor, Mrs. D. Freeman. According to circles, the members present were: circle one, 12; two, 8; three, 14; and four, 3.

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STAND-OUT style car of them all wins \$2980
45% sales increase in February!
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Relief Comes To Front As The Big Issue

Way Money Handled Will Be Tonic Of Campaign Discussions

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of U.S. Bureau, Wash'ngton)
The issue of federal relief at last is assuming that special prominence which far-seeing politicians long have foreseen for it.

The current struggle in congress is deep-seated and severe; but it is only a circumstance to what many on both sides expect once the campaign swings into full stride.

Mr. Roosevelt's message, asking for another \$1,500,000,000 for the works progress administration, scarcely could have been better timed to produce controversy. It found the critics of WPA already going into action on many fronts, and WPA itself vehemently denying charges of gross inefficiency, impractical methods and political manipulation.

One definite distinction should be drawn. Few of those who object to the president's policies think further relief expenditures can be avoided, or regard the sum requested as necessarily excessive. The opposition does object vigorously to the way the money is being handled.

Thus the finger of controversy is pointed rather directly at Harry L. Hopkins, into whose hands this vast spending operation was put by Mr. Roosevelt. Aside from the principal candidates themselves, Mr. Hopkins promises to be exhibit No. 1 of the campaign.

This has come about by a process of natural evolution. Sooner or later, in the judgment of the political seers, relief was bound to come to the front because, in a field of complicated issues, this was one issue everyone knew about.

The constitution, the monetary policy, even the farm problem seems remote to many voters. The new tax program is designed to touch only a small percentage. But everybody in every community knows about relief. He either has direct contact with it, or he has seen its operation, or heard it discussed objectively in even the smallest gathering of his friends.

Its emergence as an overshadowing issue, which might logically have been expected much earlier in 1936, was delayed by force of circumstances. The president's decision to postpone his relief recommendation was followed by a season of engrossment in such issues as the bonus, farm aid, taxation. The delay has only accentuated the final impact.

Similarly, in previous phases of the Roosevelt administration, various predecessors to Mr. Hopkins have played temporarily the role of exhibit No. 1. First it was Professor Moley around whom the controversy centered. Then it was General Johnson, then Dr. Tugwell. Now, unquestionably, it is Mr. Hopkins.

Watch Hopkins
In view of this, everything Mr. Hopkins does henceforth will come under the closest political scrutiny. A great deal of the evidence on both sides still is undisclosed. No one denies that the vast relief undertaking involved many inevitable difficulties. Until all the facts are known, it will remain an open dispute whether these difficulties are sufficient to excuse some of the things which have happened.

It would be a gratifying thing to the country if so important a subject could be talked out calmly and judiciously, without partisan or temperamental outbursts on the part of Mr. Hopkins or any of his critics. But that probably is too much to expect in a campaign year.

Negro Health Week Lecture To Be Tonight

Beginning Sunday the colored population of Big Spring will stress the importance of health in observance of an officially designated Texas negro health week beginning March 29 and continuing throughout April 5.

Tonight the first address on the subject of health will be delivered at 24 Bethel Baptist church (colored) by Mrs. J. M. C. Amos of Dallas. Mrs. Amos is president of the women's work. She will speak Tuesday and Wednesday evenings on the subject of a health program and its necessity for prevention of tuberculosis.

A special invitation has been extended the white friends of the movement. Officials of the local tuberculosis association have announced their intention of attending the lecture.

Other programs will be held from time to time throughout health week. A musical program will be given on the concluding Sunday, April 5, at the church at which M. A. Been, local director, will speak. Mrs. Johnnie Shaw is publicity director.

GETS FOUR MONTHS Pleads Guilty To A Plot Against Barbara

MANCHESTER, Eng., Mar. 24 (UP)—Alfred Molyneux, 31, was sentenced to four months' imprisonment yesterday for trying to obtain money from Countess Barbara Von Haugwitz-Reventlow by pretending to inform her of a plot to kidnap her infant son.

Molyneux pleaded guilty. He admitted a letter he wrote the American heiress regarding a plot to abduct her baby was a pure invention. He wrote the letter, he said, while suffering from depression due to long periods of unemployment.

Count Kurt Von Haugwitz-Reventlow, the countess' husband, was in police court for the hearing but was not called to testify. Molyneux said two men had left Manchester to effect the kidnaping.

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A new electric percolator or coffee maker will give you a new idea of how good coffee can be when it is made properly. You can taste the difference when it is made electrically, for no matter how good a brand of coffee you buy, the beverage you serve depends upon how it is prepared.

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Quality at a Price!
Men's Oxfords
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Style, comfort, quality at a price you like to pay! Leather where leather should be!

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Printed Silk*

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A Penney Feature Value!

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Big Spring Daily Herald

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ANOTHER NRA?

In citing the necessity of national, concerted action toward re-employment in private industry, President Roosevelt in his message on the work-relief question last week implied that a unified program may have to take on form similar to that of the old NRA.

Opinions, and surveys backing those opinions, differ as to whether the death of NRA had an adverse effect on wage and hour conditions. An administration committee, reporting on a survey that included 44 industries, stated that "in no industry has there been complete abandonment of labor standards or fair practice competition following the abolition of such codes."

During the period immediately after NRA, industrial production showed a gain of nine per cent, according to the federal reserve board index, and factory payrolls increased 12 per cent during the period.

Organized labor has a different viewpoint. The Federation declared last week that there was a 14 per cent increase in production last year with only a three per cent increase in workers' buying power.

Business generally has asserted it could do more toward absorbing unemployment if there were less government regulation.

This industry could be expected to oppose an NRA revival; and it would be difficult to convince the nation as a whole that the codes are needed again, in the fact of conflicting reports on what effect NRA—and the passing of NRA—actually had on working conditions.

The re-employment problem must be faced by business, but unless there is a change in sentiment, it will have to be tackled with ammunition other than that of a rehabilitated Blue Eagle.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—The Franz Werfel whom Ludwig Lewisohn met in "a dying Vienna" 10 years ago has gone sadly back to his gardens on the Elizabethgasse, where he wrote what should have been the most important production of the season.

A lot of hopes had been placed on this Biblical drama which had for its period "the timeless night of Israel's persecution." Werfel dramatized the Old Testament and Max Reinhardt came on to New York to direct it.

But, when the money began to run out there wasn't anything to do but dismiss the cast and leave the half-wrecked theater in its razed state.

One might have suspected that something like this would take place because of the ineffable sadness in Lewisohn's recent article, written at a time when it looked as if the play would go on.

"In the middle nineteen-twenties," he wrote, "Vienna lay in the faint glow of a sun that had almost set. A civilization was perishing. It had always been a beautiful thing and so it was perishing beautifully. But on the brow of Arthur Schnitzler, though he still vigorously enough walked those familiar streets, there was the mark of death, and even the still princely Hugo von Hofmannsthal needed an effort to keep himself erect as both poet and man. They had, all of them—Wasserman, though apparently so vital, Richard Beer-Hofmann, though with something in him that transcended time and change—a presage in their hearts that darkness was closing around them.

"One saw Franz Werfel and heard him in his apartment on the Elizabethgasse, and perceived whence a new life and another future would arise. It was not only because he was so much younger than the others. There were enough young men about who were dreadfully old. In Werfel burned another flame, lit from a different torch.

"During those same years there was one place in Vienna where we all met. And that was Max Reinhardt's theater in der Josefstadt. He was producing a play of Goldoni and a late comedy by Hofmannsthal, and the productions were of an unbelievable exquisiteness, sensitive as youth, lovely as a dream, and yet somehow nerveless because of the roccoco character of the plays. And I said to Beer-Hofmann, whose wildly-beautiful pseudo-Elizabethan Sount of Charolais was about to be revived: 'What Reinhardt needs is a dramatic poet of his own age, of his own period.' Badly Beer-Hofmann shook his leonine head. He knew that he was not that poet. Nor did either he or I know then that Werfel would develop into that poet. He has done so. He has written The Eternal Road. Reinhardt, the director with a Shakespearean imagination, and the dramatic poet he needed, have met, and their work is blending and becoming one."

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — The National Surety company of New York, one of the leading bonding companies of the country, has refused to bond the Townsend Old age pension organization any longer.

Next to the investigation recently voted by the House of Representatives, this is the most severe blow the Townsend movement has had. Virtually all political parties and organizations are bonded against loss, in the same way that corporations bond their officials.

The contract between the Townsend organization and the National Surety company was signed in July, 1935, and on several occasions the company withdrew its coverage from certain individual Townsend officials, who, in turn, were disciplined by national headquarters.

Now, however, the entire contract has been canceled. No public explanation of this has been made either by Townsend officials or by the company. However, notice of the cancellation was sent by national headquarters to the "Legionnaires," a select order of Townsendites who pay \$1 dues monthly, plus an initiation fee of one year's dues in advance.

The notice, entitled "Official Bulletin No. 77," bearing the caption "Can We Take It?" admits that the bonding company "is perfectly within its rights from a legal standpoint," but ascribes the move to general persecution of the Townsendites.

"We believe," Bulletin No. 77 continues, "we can find a bonding company which believes that America is still the 'land of the brave' although it may have dropped the freedom. The battle is on. Some weak members may drop from your clubs. Stand fast. The hope of millions, young and old, is in your hands and to the strong will go the battle. O.K., fellow members, we can take it. Can you?"

Note—Active management of the Townsend organization, including its finances, is in the hands of R. E. Clements, one-time realtor and co-founder of the Townsend plan. Dr. Townsend, retired Iowa physician, is largely a figurehead.

Poetic License: When little, red-necktie-wearing Bilbo was elected to the senate, he promised the state of Mississippi he would "out-Huey Huey Long."

At once the senate chamber filled up. Word went around that the famed Bilbo was speaking. Members of the house came over to listen. Newsmen packed the press gallery.

It was a flop. Bilbo spoke for four hours. People yawned, drifted off. Vice President Garner was among the first. He turned over the gavel to Senator Moore of New Jersey.

Moore also yawned, began to amuse himself drawing pictures. Bilbo was denouncing Judge Holmes of Mississippi, who once had jailed him for contempt of court. For every phrase of his denunciation, Senator Moore added a stroke to his picture.

It showed Judge Holmes behind the bench, a little Bilbo standing before him, pleading. Underneath was written: Said to Holmes to Bilbo, "I'll send you to jail." Said Bilbo to Holmes, "I'll pull your tail."

In sentencing Bilbo, let judges beware. They'll come to the senate and get in your hair. And Bilbo kept on ranting.

How tightly big, bellicose Joe Robinson holds the state of Arkansas in his grasp as far as the new deal is concerned, has been amply demonstrated of late.

Various high officials are indignantly worried about the condition of Arkansas tenant farmers, evicted from their homes, rapidly being organized—both white and black—into a bitter agricultural union.

These officials, including WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins and Resettlement Administrator Rex Tugwell, have decreed that the landless tenants should receive federal relief.

However, they have been unable to get their own subordinates in Arkansas to extend this relief. Written orders that the sharecroppers should receive aid were sent to WPA and RA agents in Arkansas. No result.

Personal Orders: Floyd Sharp, WPA administrator for Arkansas, was called to Washington, given personal instructions by Aubrey Williams, assistant to Hopkins. T. Roy Reid, Arkansas regional director of resettlement, sat beside the president at a White House dinner, discussed the matter. Still no result.

Reason: These officials are appointed through Senator Robinson.

Possible contributing factor: Few share-croppers can vote in Arkansas.

Robinson Yields: Finally, Congresswoman O'Day, close friend of the president, sent him a copy of a telegram from Arkansas reporting shooting and violence to be imminent.

The president called her on the telephone immediately. "Caroline," he said, "I'm quite familiar with that situation. I've been giving it a lot of study. But we've got to work with Joe Robinson on it."

Professor Tugwell and W. W. Alexander, his assistant, went to see Robinson. At their earnest best, he sent a telegram to their subordinates in Arkansas asking them to carry out Tugwell's and Harry Hopkins' orders, stand relief to share-croppers.

Mrs. T. L. Williamson and Floyd Martin returned Monday from Blanco where they attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. D. R. Gastman, who died at San Angelo Sunday.

Life's Darkest Moment



THE BOY WHO HAS JUST ENOUGH MONEY TO TAKE HIS GIRL TO THE MOVIES FINDS SHE HAS BROUGHT ALONG A FRIEND

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Solution of Saturday's Puzzle: Across: 1. Writer; 2. Humbled; 3. Ascended; 4. Place of worship; 5. Latin measure; 6. Jogging suit; 7. Utilize; 8. Competent; 9. Be-the-matter with; 10. Bearded; 11. A million times; 12. Rubber tree; 13. Left; 14. Drives away; 15. Flowering; 16. Make; 17. Sea eagle; 18. Precious stone; 19. Bouquet; 20. Fall to strike; 21. Urticaria; 22. Heroine of "Lohengrin"; 23. Bustle; 24. Medicine; 25. Metal fastener; 26. Infant's bed; 27. Stilet; 28. Small island; 29. State; 30. Necessitates; 31. Water; 32. Morning; abbr.; 33. Rejection; 34. Infidelity; 35. Down: 1. Traditional tale; 2. Otherwise; 3. Act; 4. Vast; 5. Vast; 6. Wild; 7. Wild; 8. Subtle; 9. Subtle; 10. Subtle; 11. Subtle; 12. Subtle; 13. Subtle; 14. Subtle; 15. Subtle; 16. Subtle; 17. Subtle; 18. Subtle; 19. Subtle; 20. Subtle; 21. Subtle; 22. Subtle; 23. Subtle; 24. Subtle; 25. Subtle; 26. Subtle; 27. Subtle; 28. Subtle; 29. Subtle; 30. Subtle; 31. Subtle; 32. 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THE BOOMERANG CLUE

Chapter 23
INSPIRATION

Nicholson was silent for a moment. Then he said, "A good bluff—but I call it."
He turned to the door.
"What about your wife, you swine?" cried Bobby. "Have you murdered her too?"
"Mitra is still alive," said Nicholson. "How much longer she will remain so, I do not really know. It depends on circumstances."
He made them a mocking little bow.
"As revidr," he said. "You may enjoy talking the matter over. I shall not gape you unless it becomes necessary. Any calls for help and



"Oh, that's all right. You couldn't have kept me out. I wanted to come in. Bobby, do you think he'll really pull it off? Ua, I mean."
"I'm terribly afraid he will. He's so damnably efficient."
"Bobby, do you believe now that it was he who killed Henry Bassington-french?"
"If it were possible—"
"It is possible, granted one thing—that Sylvia Bassington-french is in it too."
"Frankie!"
"I know. I was just as horrified when the idea occurred to me. But it fits. Why was Sylvia so dense about the morphia? Why did she

"That's better," said Bobby, stretching himself. "When! That's stiff. Well, Frankie? What about our friend Nicholson?"
"You're right," said Frankie. "It's Roger Bassington-french. Now that I know he's Roger playing the part of Nicholson, I can see it. But it's a pretty good performance all the same."
(Copyright 1935-36, Agatha Christie)

"The three do a little table-turning, tomorrow."
NOT BACKING BORAH
Townsend Denies Support For Idaho Senator

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 24. (UP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of the \$200-a-month old age pension plan, denied yesterday he was throwing the support of his organization behind the presidential campaign of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

"I return and deal with the matter." He went out and closed and locked the door behind him.
"In books there's always an eleventh-hour rescue," said Frankie at last, trying to speak hopefully.
"The whole thing's so impossible," said Bobby as though pleading with someone. "So fantastic. I wish an eleventh-hour rescue were possible, but I can't see who's going to rescue us. Frankie, do you know what annoys me most about this business?"
"No. What?"
"That even now, when we're going to be hurled into the next world we still don't know who Evans is."
"Let's ask him," said Frankie. "You know—a last-minute boom. I agree with you that I simply can't die without having my curiosity satisfied."
"There was a silence, then Bobby said, 'I've got you into an awful mess, Frankie.'"

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TEXAS TODAY SAYS
By Mill

HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW WE HAVE SOME OF THE LARGEST THINGS IN THE WORLD—A FEW OF WHICH ARE: THE LARGEST RANCH, LARGEST OIL FIELD, LARGEST HELIUM GAS PLANT, LARGEST SPINACH FARM, LARGEST BLOCKS OF MARBLE, LARGEST EXPORT ELEVATORS, LARGEST CHILI AND T-MALE CANNING PLANT, LARGEST OIL TANK FARMS, LARGEST COTTON CROP, LARGEST INLAND MOHAI MARKET, LARGEST POULTRY FARM, AND LARGEST CARBON BLACK PLANT.

WELL, SO LONG, FOLKS, I'LL SEE YOU NEXT WEEK WITH A FEW MORE ITEMS.

BY THE WAY, FRIENDS, DON'T FORGET US WHEN YOU NEED CUTS & IF YOU LIKE ME OR HAVE INFORMATION FOR MY ARTICLE, DROP ME A LINE.

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Farm Finance Figures Gain

Loans For New Land Purchases Show Steady Increase

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.—Agricultural loans for new financing are being made in increasing volume, and the fact that gains made last year are being sustained or surpassed so far in 1936 indicates that farm buying power and the purchasing of farm real estate will exert a stronger influence in business activity this year than in 1935, according to an analysis made public today by the farm credit administration.

The proportion of federal land bank loan proceeds used to purchase farm land has increased steadily, and the number of real estate sales by the banks is running ahead of 1935. The amount of farm real estate sold by the banks last year was the highest on record, aggregating \$28,000,000 compared to \$18,000,000 in 1934.

Reduction of the contract interest on new federal land bank loans to four per cent a year "has produced a healthy stimulation in the farm mortgage field, Governor W. I. Myers of the farm credit administration said.

Among institutional lenders, the federal land banks and the land bank commissioner continue to lead in farm mortgage financing, he said. Their loans in 1935 aggregated \$445,000,000, while farm mortgage loans of commercial banks are estimated at approximately \$168,000,000 compared to \$111,000,000 in 1934, and those of life insurance companies about \$78,000,000 compared to \$46,000,000 in 1934. Total farm mortgage loans by all classes of creditors aggregated \$1,018,000,000 last year.

The federal land banks and commissioner loaned \$23,000,000 in January, and \$24,000,000 in February, with considerable upward trend so far during March, which is normally an active month for farm mortgage financing and farm purchasing, Governor Myers explained. "With record-low mortgage interest rates now generally

available, the demand for farm land is well supported. Probably more tenants will make the transfer to farm ownership this year than any time since before the depression."

The Washington office of the farm credit administration and the twelve federal land banks are receiving large numbers of inquiries for information about financing farm purchases, many of them from farmers and tenants who say they intend to apply bonus payments toward the purchase of farms. The spring demand for new financing will probably be carried over into the summer to a considerable extent.

The governor also said that the volume of short-term financing, as indicated by the activity of farmers' production credit associations, is showing a considerable upward trend. Loans by the associations in January and February aggregated \$38,000,000, which is an increase of 50 per cent compared to the same period in 1935.

TO GO AHEAD WITH CONSTRUCTION OF COLORADO PROJECT

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24. (UP)—Public works officials said today that, under their injunction agreement with utility interests, they will proceed immediately with all construction on the \$20,000,000 Lower Colorado river development in Texas except power.

Legality of the power phase of the river improvement program, they said, will depend upon final disposition of PWA's constitutional right to lend and grant federal money for publicly owned generation and distribution systems.

There is a slight possibility the question may be settled at the current session of the U. S. supreme court. The government won a victory in the Buzzard's Roost case against the Duke Power Co. in South Carolina, and several more cases will be tried in the District of Columbia supreme court March 30.

PWA power officials intimated they would continue the Lower Colorado river program in Texas even if power should be thrown out of their plans. Administrator Harold L. Ickes said "power is only incidental" to the project.

Mrs. Lucille Herrington is ill with influenza.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



SCORCHY SMITH Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



HOMER HOOPEE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Senate OK's Army Funds

Appropriation Largest In Peace-Time History Of Nation

WASHINGTON, March 24. (UP)—The senate gave its approval yesterday to the \$611,960,504 war department appropriation bill—the largest peace-time military expenditure in history.

Before the bill goes to President Roosevelt for signature, however, it must be returned to the house for settlement of differences with the senate.

The house will be asked to consent to senate provision of funds to permit the army to build up to its previously authorized average enlisted strength of 165,000 men as compared to the present average of 147,000.

The senate added about \$58,000,000 to house figures for various rivers and harbors projects.

In all, the senate boosted the house appropriation by \$68,000,000, more than \$38,500,000 above 1935 estimates and about \$188,344,000 in excess of last year's appropriations. Substantial expenditures for pay, travel, clothing and housing were written into the measure by the senate as a result of the proposed increases in enlisted strength.

The senate voted, 86 to 27, to include \$8,000,000 for the Conchos and Sardia dams in New Mexico and Mississippi and the Bluestone reservoir in West Virginia.

Engineer Says Low Speed Laws Are Dangerous

CHICAGO, (UP)—More than 94 per cent of Chicago's motorists are breaking the city's speed laws, says the Chicago Motor Club—and adds that it's the fault of the laws.

The club bases its statement that only six out of every 100 drivers keep within the posted speed regulations on the basis of a recent traffic survey.

"The posted speed limits are out of step with motoring conditions,"

Low-Way Planned For Facilitating Chicago's Traffic

CHICAGO, Mar. 24. (UP)—A highway "low-way" is offered as a solution to Chicago's traffic problem. It entails the draining of a Lincoln park lagoon and the building of a high speed roadway on its soggy bed. Engineers say it is the most practical suggestion yet made to unsmar traffic.

The lagoon, which resembles a canal, parallels the outer drive along the lake shore, north of the loop business area, for two miles.

Drives Congested

The outer drive is scarcely able to take care of rush hour traffic now and with completion of a new bridge across the head of the Chicago river, traffic from several sources will converge in the park.

The only other roads through the park that might be utilized are what Otto K. Jelinek, traffic engineer for the Chicago park district, calls "horse and buggy" drives of the twisting variety, beautiful but not practical.

Jelinek and other engineers figure the proposed submerged high-

Hard At It!



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The Blue of Her Eyes—The Gold of Her Hair



Easier Said Than Done



ways could be made into a thuyat beauty—for \$4,500,000. They would erect a archd over-passe of the Venetian type for pedestrians, and would landscap the sloping sides.

Beauty in the Highway

They argue that the lagoon isn't used much any more anyway, and that it would be just as beautiful as a sunken highway as a stagnant pool.

Jelinek would make the lagoon a three-way drive—two one-way sections for high speed traffic, and a third for motorists in no hurry. The present outer drive would be maintained for sightseers.

Jelinek doesn't know where funds to finance the improvement may be obtained. "I'm just an engineer," he explains.

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Mrs. J. R. Phillips is ill.

SAM B. STONE
Candidate for CITY COMMISSION Election April 7th. (Political Adv. Paid for by S. B. Stone.)

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Last Times Today

Samuel Goldwyn presents
Inedric MARCH
Marle OBERON
Hubert MARSHALL

in
The Dark Angel

From a play by GUY BOLTON Directed by SIDNEY FRANKLIN
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

PLUS:
PARAMOUNT NEWS,
"ALL-AMERICAN
TOOTHACHE"

RITZ TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
"Pal Days"

A FIEND WHOSE TOUCH
SPREAD TERROR...

Desire for vengeance warped his mind and with his infernal power he became a human earthquake...

KARLOFF
BELA LUGOSI
IN
INVISIBLE RAY

with
Francis DRAKE Frank LAWTON

PLUS:
FOX NEWS
"THREE ON A LIMB"

QUEEN
Last Times Tonight

HE WAS STILL AT BART
HE WAS A GOOD SPORT AND A GREAT SPORTSMAN—BUT HIS SENSATIONAL WAGGLES WERE TOO MARVELOUS FOR HIS PLAYMATES!

JOE E. BROWN
ALIBI LIKE

PLUS:
FATHE NEWS,
"STRANGER THAN FICTION"
MICKEY PLAYS PAPA

Starting Wednesday
"WANDERER of the WASTELAND"

Naval Treaty Will Be Signed By Three Powers Wednesday

LONDON, March 24. (UP)—Naval conference delegates met today in a final technical session revising the new treaty to be signed by three powers Wednesday.

With the aid of their technical advisors, they submitted 65 minor provisions for those in the final, fourteenth draft of the agreement.

More than one-fifth of the final draft is devoted to "escape" clauses — through which the signatory nations may "escape" from the general provisions of the treaty in event of unforeseen developments in political and naval situations.

The general tenor of the Wednesday meeting, it was reported, will look forward to further naval agreement limitation and the possibility for a new conference in 1940.

The treaty — which Great Britain, the United States and France have approved — is to be sent to the League of Nations offices at Geneva where other nations may join in the provisions later if they desire.



BEAR PITCHERS GET ATTENTION

WACO, Mar. 24.—With added enthusiasm following their double victory last week-end over the University of Oklahoma-stung diamond nine, the Baylor Bears plunged into their last week of practice preparatory to their opening series of the conference season against the Texas Aggies. The Bears and Farmers open their conference cards Friday afternoon in Waco and play a second game on the following day.

Monday afternoon's practice in the Bruin camp found Coach Morley Jennings giving special attention to his pitching staff. The Grizzly hurlers, though performing capably for early season, found considerable trouble with control in the series against the Indians over the week-end. Mike Ducey and Jelly SoRelle, which team carried the mound duties in the pair of matches against the Sooner passed several men to first base and experienced a bit of trouble as a result of these numerous walks.

On the other hand, both of the Bear pitching aces fanned several opposing batsmen and in the pinch found the plate with surprising results for early season competition. These two hurlers are slated to carry the pitching burden for the Bruins against the Cadets Friday and Saturday, with Malcolm Alton, Jimmy Lyons, and Dick Jennings, all first-year men, in reserve.

Starting Wednesday
"SONG AND DANCE MAN"

Story of Mystery And Science Plays At Ritz Theatre

None of the world's great laboratories have ever seen such spectacular scientific experiments as are shown in "The Invisible Ray," a drama of mystery, science and adventure which plays at the Ritz Tuesday and Wednesday with Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi in the lead roles. That's because the story is laid in the year 1937, so as to include accomplishments still beyond the reach of science.

The story centers around the work of Karloff, as a scientist, in perfecting a substance known as Radium X, more powerful than anything before discovered, and how he uses the deadly ray against his enemies.

Karloff and his wife (Frances Drake) are members of an African expedition which also includes Lugosi, a bitter rival in scientific work; Frank Lawton, Beniah Bondi and Walter Kingsford. The rivalry between the scientists develops into hatred when the others return to France with the details of discovery of Karloff's Radium X, taking his wife who has fallen in love with Lawton. Later Karloff follows, and the intensely dramatic story finds him using the invisible ray from the deadly new substance against the others. The picture

Benefactors Are Listed

Five Americans Among 10 Great Humanitarians Of The World

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Five Americans are included among the "10 great humanitarians of all time" listed by social workers and civic leaders of the United Campaign, an organization devoted to social reorganization and progress here.

The 10 men and women, nominated as a result of a cross-section vote conducted among Philadelphia citizens are: Jesus, Moses, Florence Nightingale, St. Francis of Assisi, Jane Addams, Louis Pasteur, Benjamin Franklin, Julius Rosenwald, and Andrew Carnegie.

The ballot was conducted to turn attention to the manner in which religious leaders, scientists, statesmen, social workers, philanthropists, and other leaders have worked together for the attainment of social reform.

The United Campaign is appealing to greater Philadelphia for \$4,488,000 in a maintenance campaign for the support of more than 100 hospitals, health agencies, youth training centers, and children's organizations of the Community Fund of Philadelphia and the Federation of Jewish Charities.

Among other "immortals" to receive strong support in the voting were: William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army; Father Damien de Veuster, who worked among the lepers on Molokai in the Hawaiian Islands; the pioneer German printer, Gutenberg; Herbert Hoover for his work in Belgian relief following the World War; Charles Dickens, John Milton, Beethoven, Mahatma Ghandi, and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

PUBLIC RECORDS
Building Permits
To S. B. Stone to repair kitchen of house at 5th and Runnels, cost \$50.

To G. B. Walters, to change garage into two-room house at 113 E. 14th street, cost \$140.

To J. F. Crenshaw to enlarge a sleeping porch at 405 E. 2nd street, cost \$500.

In the 70th District Court
L. E. Craig vs. Mildred Craig, suit for divorce.

Mrs. Ollie L. Denman, a widow, vs. W. D. Dohnam, trespass to try title.

Mrs. Helen Snell vs. Edell Snell, suit for divorce.

Mrs. Lois Hull vs. J. W. Hull, suit for divorce.

New Cars
A. J. Haines, Chevrolet coach.
M. M. Hines, Chevrolet sedan.
B. B. Free, Buick coupe.

TO AUSTIN PARLEYS
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pierce Attend Conferences

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Pierce left Tuesday morning for Austin where they will attend parleys on elementary educational home training courses. Pierce is director of elementary education in Big Spring.

shows alcohol dissolving grease, fast. That shows alcohol "dehydrating" or drying up an object. That is why it is used in paints, and even in ink.

Americans have had a thin diet of information about the nature and effects of alcohol. In the Protestant churches four temperance lessons a year! In Switzerland, 39 lecturers are in the field, and in Sweden, a small country, the government has 500 lecturers teaching the nature and effect of this dangerous drug. The National Educational association has declared these facts should be taught in all our schools. Are they?

No repeal of the law can repeal the characteristic action of alcohol. Its deadening effect on the nerves, the brain. Its short-circuiting of the brain message to the eye, the nerves of feeling, the motion nerves to the foot (brake) and hand (wheel) that makes so many auto accidents inevitable.—Mrs. S. B. Jones. (Submitted by the local W. C. T. U.)

HOUSING PROBLEM
Accommodations Needed During Band Meet

Where to house hundreds of high school band members when they gather here April 17 for the West Texas contests developed into a serious problem Tuesday.

Both larger hotels said they had about exhausted available accommodations and could not accept more reservations.

Eastland and Odessa bands, representing approximately 100 players, asked for reservations Tuesday. As many as 1,500 players may come here for the affair, largest of its kind in this section of the state.

The chamber of commerce was making a survey Tuesday before taking steps to provide necessary accommodations.

Urges Action On Immigration Bill

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24 (UP)—Rep. Martin Dies, D. Tex., today pleaded for house action on his bill to restrict immigration and deport criminal aliens.

"There are between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 aliens in the United States," he asserted, "despite the fact other countries refuse even to permit an American citizen to work there."

He criticized alleged activities of a Mexican consul in Texas in "organizing Mexicans along communistic lines. I demand the state department call on the Mexican government for an explanation."

Dies' bill has been deadlocked in the house immigration committee and a petition to force a vote, requiring 218 names, has only about a hundred signers.

NEW HITLER MEDAL
Fuhrer Creates Award For Army's Faithful

BERLIN (UP)—New service medals for Germany's armed forces have been created by Fuhrer Adolf Hitler to mark the first anniversary of a re-introduction of conscription.

The medal of bronze, with a cornflower blue ribbon, will be awarded in four classes. Those serving 4, 12, 18 and 25 years are eligible for the award.

Army, navy and air force men all may receive the medal in recognition for "faithful service in the new armed forces."

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
W. B. Allen, who has been confined to the hospital for several days for treatment, was dismissed Tuesday.

J. L. Wood was admitted to the hospital for treatment Monday afternoon. He was reported quite ill.

The condition of E. P. Ketter was reported as improved late Tuesday afternoon.

Milk Bottles Hoarded
ST. LOUIS (UP)—Speculative St. Louisians have cached nearly a million empty milk bottles in the hope they will milk them in re-



Perry Eugene Griffin, former preacher, and Madge Copeland of Creston, Ia., (above) were held at Harrisonville, Mo., for questioning regarding robberies in Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma which Patrol Captain L. B. Howard said the pair had confessed. (Associated Press Photo)

SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)—Student detectives in the San Jose State College police school, under the professorship of William A. Willberger, former Evanston, Ill., police chief, recently had occasion to put their theories into practice. A thief stole the greater part of a jewel and art exhibit being held at the college.

deemed at a premium, according to a report of the Milk Package Exchange, Inc. disappearance of the bottles, which cost 5 cents each, represents a daily loss of \$1,250.

TEXAS U. INVITES FDR AND GARNER TO ITS EXPOSITION

AUSTIN, March 24. (UP)—Regents of the University of Texas today invited the president and vice-president of the United States to attend the school's Centennial exposition.

Vice-President John N. Garner, a Texan, was invited after President Roosevelt had been urged to attend, H. J. Latcher Stark, chairman of the board, said.

The university's exposition will open June 1 and extend to Dec. 1.

SPORTSMEN'S MEET IS SET FOR TONIGHT

Reorganization plans by sportsmen formerly associated with the Game and Fish Protective association will be completed at 7:30 p. m. today from the Douglas hotel.

With new officers, the sportsmen will attempt to effect a revised setup. All persons interested in the conservation of wildlife resources are urged by Lee Hanson, president, to attend the meeting.

An Easy Aid For Sluggishness

When sluggish and listless from improper stimulation, you don't want to upset your entire system with a harsh laxative. You want relief that is pleasant and safe. ... the delightful chewing gum laxative, Peppermint begins its pleasant effect as soon as you start chewing it. For its stomach-soothing effect it brings a clean, fresh taste to the mouth. As you chew out the laxative ingredient which is absolutely tasteless, the flow of digestive juices is increased. The laxative is mixed with them and carried into the system gently. Peppermint doesn't grip, nauseate, or upset you and it is non-habit-forming. It passes through the stomach and into the bowels automatically to thoroughly cleanse out waste. Doctors prescribe Peppermint's laxative ingredient for both children and adults. Sold on money-back guarantee. Generous family size package 15c and 25c.

Linck's Food Stores

No. 1—1405 Scurry
No. 2—224 W. 3rd
No. 3—119 E. 2nd

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY

PURE CANE Sugar 10 lbs. Cloth 50c Bag

TOMATOES
No. 1 Can 5c
No. 2 Can 8c
2 for 15c

Early June Peas No. 2 Can 10c 3 for 25c

Green Beans No. 2 Can 10c 3 for 25c

Scott Tissue Toilet Tissue 10c 3 for 23c

Fresh Country EGGS, dozen - - 15c

Flakewhite or Fluffo Shortening, 8 lbs. - - 97c

Corn No. 2 Standard 16c 3 for 25c

Large Bunch Carrots - - - - 2c

Large Bunch Turnip Tops - - 3c

Morning Bracer (Guaranteed) COFFEE, lb. 18c

FOLGER'S COFFEE
1 Lb. Can 29c
2 Lb. Can 56c

100% PURE COFFEE
1 Lb. Pkg. 14c
3 Lb. Pkg. 40c

ADVANCE—NOT RETREAT

ALCOHOL IN LABORATORY
Some thoughts suggested by a talk of Rev. Carson Taylor's in El Paso:

By a long and hard period of education the 18th amendment came into being. By a short and intensive period of falsifying the facts (well paid for) came in the repeal thereof—passed by 25 per cent of the voters of the United States.

There is a fence—we'll name it later on. On one side stands the home, the school, the Parent-Teacher Associations, the National Education Association, the Sunday school, and practically all the enlightening agencies of our country. On the other side stand the saloon, the brewer, the distiller, the liquor dealers, the unscrupulous politician, the gambler and the rest of the underworld—in fact practically all the subversive agencies of our country.

The wall between the two classes is scientific alcohol education. Give the people the truth and they will decide right.

The liquor dealers are going to help us secure a prohibition law that will not wash out. But consider the wreckage of our boys and girls until we get this law! The L. D.'s say "Drink moderately." They know that, like cocaine, alcohol is a habit-forming drug. That one drink calls for another, and another, and so on.

Alcohol is useful outside the body and poison inside. Paints, varnishes, perfumes, grease removers, films and many other commercial products use alcohol. It is the base of ether, and was used along with opium for its narcotic effect. Americans have had much appeal to their conscience to abolish alcoholic liquors, but little to their pocketbooks, or to their intellects. The new appeal is through the test tube of science. You can't argue with a scientific experiment that

Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

SCIENTIFIC BLENDING

The blending of tobaccos to secure a given taste—uniformly, season after season and year after year—is both an art and a science.

Every fresh blending of lucky Strike tobacco contains more than 100 different types produced on thousands of different farms—not only in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland and other States, but tobacco-lands in Macedonia and Xanthia in Greece, Smyrna and Samsoun in Turkey—where the finest Turkish tobacco is grown.

Luckies are less acid

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes

BALANCE	LUCKY STRIKE
BRAND B	BRAND C
BRAND D	

LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!
Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

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