

TWELVE BOXES SHOW CERTAIN WET VICTORY

BRITAIN READY FOR SANCTIONS UPON ITALY

By United Press
GENEVA, April 20.—Great Britain today warned the League of Nations that if it failed to set Italy's war against Ethiopia as an independent action against Italy.

In an ominous speech to a special session of the league council, Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, said Britain is ready to consider new economic and financial sanctions against Italy and existing sanctions must be maintained.

His speech followed one by Admiral Pompeo Aloisi of Italy, in which he said Italy demand complete domination over Ethiopia as the price of an armistice. The Italian delegates insisted on the immediate enforcement of military sanctions against Italy.

"It is our manifest duty as members of the league at least to maintain existing economic and financial sanctions. In addition to the action under Article 16 (the punitive article) which already has been taken, His Majesty's government is ready to consider any new economic and financial sanctions," Eden said.

Referring to the 1925 anti-gas convention, Eden said: "If such a convention can be set up, will not our peoples living in the great cities of western Europe or less crowded areas elsewhere, ask with reason what is the value of any international instrument? How can we have confidence in our own folk, despite all the peace treaties, will not be burned and blinded and done to death in agony hereafter?"

He urged the council during the present session to "formally recall all members of the league who signed the 1925 anti-gas convention the obligations which they are thereby undertaken."

Gov. Alfred to Go To Washington on Centennial Train
By United Press
AUSTIN, April 20.—Governor James V. Alfred's reply to a "jaunty Jimmy" taunt of his latest rival for governor was an announcement today of another trip. He will leave Dallas Sunday night for a Texas Centennial train for a week's absence from the state.

"I feel it my duty to go to Washington and personally express to President Roosevelt the appreciation of the people of Texas for his promise to come to Texas to open the Centennial Exposition."

Attack on Alfred's trip was made by Tom Hunter, Wichita Falls, in announcing he will make a third attempt to become governor.

Young Democrats To Meet On May 8
By United Press
AUSTIN, April 20.—A program and plans for the third annual convention of Young Democrats, to be held at Abilene May 8 and 9, were announced today after a meeting of a convention committee here yesterday.

Governors of New Mexico, Arkansas and Texas are on the program, as well as Attorney General William McCraw of Texas. All state officials and all candidates for state office will be invited to be in Abilene for the convention to be seen and not heard. Campaign speeches will be barred.

Townsend Probe To Be Continued
By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 20.—Chairman C. Jasper Bell, Democrat, of the house old age pension investigation committee, announced today public hearings into the Townsend plan would be resumed, probably before the end of the present week. Bell, who returned today from a 10-day visit to Kansas City, announced that an executive session would be held tomorrow to plan procedure for the hearing.

Horse Frees Couple From Plow



Selum's only a \$65 truck horse, but to the Greens, of Jena, La., he comes as the noblest of steeds. The reason? No longer will Farmer Paul J. Green and his wife have to yoke themselves to the plow, as shown above, to break the tough, weedy, root-studded ground on their cotton farm, as poverty has forced them to do for the last three years. An executive of the Resettlement Administration Board heard of their plight and amazing struggle, and lent them money to buy Selum, with which the Greens and their daughter, Ruth, 17, are shown below. And now Selum is the pampered pet of the family.

Residence Owners Borrow \$203,179 In Eastland County

SAN ANTONIO, April 20.—Home owners in Eastland County have received loans, for refinancing purposes, from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, amounting to \$203,179, as of January 2, 1936, according to an announcement made by H. P. Drought, State Director of the National Emergency Council for Texas. This total represents 125 individual loans to home owners.

The total amount of loans closed in Texas by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation as of January 2, 1936, was \$101,823,418, representing 43,741 individual loans. Six hundred and fifty-nine applications were pending on the above date.

As of March 26, 1936 1,000,749 loans, amounting to \$3,031,168, had been closed by the Home Owners' Loan Corp., throughout the United States. The average loan amounted to \$3,030. On March 26, 1936, 17,963 loan requests remained on file with the corporation.

Navy Asking For Two Capital Ships

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Admiral William Standley carried to the white house today a navy request for immediate authorization of construction of two new capital ships.

Standley urged approval of the program as an immediate effort could be made to obtain congressional authorization, allowing the navy to proceed with plans for the ships.

Rioting Breaks Out Over Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, April 20.—Rioting broke out anew today at Jaffa and Tel Aviv, adjoining it. Jews attacked Arabs in the streets at Tel Aviv.

Arabs at Jaffa attacked a British, mistaking him for a Jew. He shot two Arabs.

Addis Ababa Makes A Desperate Stand Against the Italians

By United Press
ADDIS ABABA, April 20.—The government rushed stores of gun-cotton out along the road to Dessale today, planning to blow up bridges and to block mountain roads in the path of the Italian advance.

Natives, dazed and panic stricken, began to evacuate the city, believing the arrival of Italian troops was imminent.

Motor traffic roared through the city. Normal life was suspended. The road from Dessale was crowded with motor trucks from the front.

Foreigners of many nations bequeathed the bomb-proof British legation for shelter. Americans planned to take refuge there if necessary.

San Jacinto Day Celebration Will Start On Tuesday

HOUSTON, April 20.—Visitors from many points of the state and nation, expected to total 30,000, arrived in Houston today on the eve of "San Jacinto Day" to celebrate the Centennial of Texas.

Centennial officials expected about 100,000 persons to gather at the battlefield, 12 miles east of the city, for an all-day celebration tomorrow, of the 100th anniversary of the fight which won Texas independence from Mexico.

High Catholic church officials converged on the city from all over the nation for the huge military field mass at the battleground tomorrow. Thirty-one bishops and archbishops were expected today.

Students of Colony High School will present a play Thursday, April 23, at 8 p. m. The play, "Aunt Jerushy on the Wagon," is a comedy in three acts, and is under the direction of Guy T. Smith. There will be no admission charged for this play.

TWO ENTOMBED IN MINE STILL ALIVE TODAY

By United Press
MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 20.—Three hundred men worked like mad today in a crumbling, perilous shaft in one last desperate effort to reach two Toronto mine owners rapidly dying of cold and exposure after more than seven days imprisonment below the surface.

One of the three men who was trapped a week ago Sunday, Herman Magill, already was dead in the wet, underground prison.

Through an iron pipe driven from the surface into the mine the other two, Dr. D. A. Robertson and Alfred Scadding, begged the rescuers:

"In the name of God, hurry, hurry."

The doctor, able only too well to diagnose his own possible fate, feared he and Scadding could last only a few hours longer. Rising water in the mine added to the peril of exposure.

Hot brandy and concentrated soup, lowered in tubes through the pipe, buoyed them somewhat and they were cheered today by the fact they could hear the rescue workers tunnelling toward their prison.

Music Pupils In County Cop Wins At State Meeting

Eastland, Ranger and Cisco pupils of Miss Wilda Drago of Eastland, music instructor, were prize winners in junior contests at the Texas Federation of Music Clubs convention at Fort Worth Saturday.

Rose Mary Bruce of Ranger scored 97 points in a violin class A junior violin contest, winning first place.

In class B division of the junior violin event, Gloria Graham of Cisco won first prize. She was graded by judges at 95 1/2 points.

First prize in the class C junior violin event was won by Alma Williams of Eastland, who scored 95 1/2 points.

Second places were won by Jane Ferguson and Clara June Kimble of Eastland in the junior piano playing contests. Both scored 92 1/2 points.

Committee Asks U. S. to Take Over Munitions Business

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The senate munitions committee today asked the government to take into its own hands the huge business of making munitions for the United States army and navy.

The recommendation was made to the senate by a majority of the committee in the first of several reports based on its two-year inquiry into international traffic in arms.

The committee rebuked American munitions manufacturers for corrupt methods of arms sales abroad, for opposing arms limitations, for high profits and for "a very considerable threat to peace" in frightening nations into a "continued frantic expenditure for devices for warfare."

Funeral Services Held For Colored Eastland Teacher

Frank Kingsley Evans, born Aug. 10, 1890, at Robinsonville, Texas, and who had resided in Eastland 16 years, passed away at his home Saturday, following a nine-day illness of pneumonia.

Funeral services were held in the Baptist Church of Eastland Sunday afternoon with A. L. Dunn, pastor of First Baptist Church (Colored), presiding and funeral oration delivered by W. D. Davis of Vernon.

A choir of 16 voices sang appropriate hymns, and tributes were paid the deceased by the pastor of the Baptist Church, Rev. Fred C. Eastham; P. B. Bittle, superintendent of Eastland public schools, and resolutions of respect and condolence were read by secretaries of the various organizations of church, lodge and schools of which this outstanding man was a member.

The closing exercises were conducted by A. F. & A. M. (Colored) in an impressive ritual.

He joined the St. Paul Baptist Church of Robinsonville, at the age of 12, and remained a Christian until his passing.

He opened the first school for negro children in Eastland city, as the principal, seven or eight years ago, and was largely instrumental in securing the new Douglas School, which opened last September.

He brought the first West Texas interscholastic meet of negro schools, to be held in Eastland, and put over a successful meet three weeks ago.

He leaves a wife, a mother, five sisters, two brothers, and a host of other relatives, and innumerable friends to mourn his death.

The body was shipped to Waco, for interment in the family burial lot. The Hamner Undertaking Company had charge of the funeral.

Awards Presented In Band Contests

BIG SPRING, April 18.—Twelve bands were awarded superior ratings here tonight as a climax to the West Texas high school band contest, sponsored by the Texas Bandmaster's association and competed in by 34 bands from 32 towns here today. Two hundred picked bandmen played in the massed concert, which was the closing event.

Winners of superior ratings, who were given gold statuettes, were Class A, Abilene and Lubbock; class B, Wink, Cisco and Midland; class C, Iraan, Fort Stockton, and Monahans; class D, Brady and Kermit; junior high, Abilene and Lubbock. In the marching contest, Abilene won first in class A, Midland in class B, and Fort Stockton in class C. They received cups.

Among winners in the solo events were 11 public school students and two bandmen from the A. C. C. academy. Winners from public schools were J. T. Blanton, Sam Friedsam, Walter Victor, Alfred Waldrop, Guy Kemper, Harry Tompkins, Kenneth Skinner, Billy Joe Amis, Jimmy Stevens and Jackie Williams. Bernard and Owen Holly of the ACC academy also took solo places.

Judges were Earn Irons of Arlington, Wilson T. Betts of Marlin, Ellis B. Hall of Amarillo, Boh Makovsky of Stillwater, Okla., and Joseph Madly of Detroit, Mich. Eastland members who competed returned Saturday and Sunday.

Poker Game Robbery Case Before Court

DENTON, April 20.—County Attorney Gambill announced ready today in the trial of Buck and Jack Terry, Fort Worth, and Marshall Bentley of Bolivar, on charges of robbery in connection with the poker game slaying near Bolivar last Aug. 11.

The trio is charged with holding up R. E. Lee on the same day that Robert Williams was killed in another poker game in Dallas county. Jack Terry was convicted in the Williams slaying and given 20 years. Buck Terry's case was dismissed.

Cora Woods Makes Bond In Hijacking

Cora Vire Woods, who was arrested and charged in an alleged hijacking which occurred in Ranger early Saturday morning, made bond of \$1,000 Sunday and was released by county officers.

J. C. Gilliland and Chester White, who were arrested in the same case, had not completed arrangements for their bonds Monday afternoon. Bond for each was set at \$3,000.

Cost of Running Texas Tech Is Low

LUBBOCK.—The student semester credit hour cost at Texas Technological college during the long session last year was less than that at any other senior state-supported college in Texas, a report of the State Board of Education shows.

For the 1934-35 long session, the cost per student semester credit hour at the school was \$5.92, a figure lower than that at any college in the state except North Texas Agricultural College, a junior college of agriculture.

The cost per student semester credit hour at Tech for the whole 12-months period, \$5.57, is lower than that at four teachers colleges, one junior college, the University of Texas, Texas A. & M. C. I. A., the School of Mines, and TCAL. Only three teachers colleges and one junior college shows a slightly lower cost than Tech for the 12-months period.

Oilmen Attend Abilene Meeting

Twenty-five Eastland and Stephens county oil men were among 200 who attended a banquet sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce at Abilene Saturday night.

The incomplete registration by cities from Eastland and Stephens counties was as follows: Cisco—P. G. Booth, T. F. Petty, L. C. Heltzel, Charles J. Kleiner, John H. Kleiner, R. L. Ponsler, C. G. George, T. H. Gordon.

Breckenridge—C. K. West, John Ward, J. D. Sandefur Jr., Cain Kirk, E. V. Green, Grover McChes, M. E. Daniel, W. J. Rhodes, F. W. Pitzer, William Pardue Jr., John F. Evans Jr.

Eastland—William A. Phelps, John M. Mouser, A. H. Rhodes, K. F. Page, C. W. Hoffmann, Lennie Huddleston.

To Install Two at City Meet Tonight

Installation of C. T. Lucas and C. B. Wellman, elected commissioners recently, is scheduled at 7:30 tonight at the regular meeting of the Eastland city commission.

Miss Holyfield New Times Bookkeeper

Miss Esther Holyfield assumed her new duties as bookkeeper of the Times Publishing company. She will relieve W. B. Crossley, who has been bookkeeper for the past few years, and who has resigned.

Crossley will remain with the company until the last of this week, when he will go to Roscoe, where he has purchased the Roscoe Times.

Trial of Seven In Texas PWA Case Started In Court

By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 20.—Selection of a jury to try seven defendants charged with attempting to defraud the government through a PWA project in Willey county, Texas, started today in district criminal court.

Questioning of prospective jurors indicated the trial would be a long one inasmuch as counsel for both sides excused those who had not made arrangements to leave their work for more than a month.

Repeated challenges made it doubtful if the jury would be completed today.

Jurors were asked if they knew any members of congress from California or Texas.

Spanish War Vets And Families Have An Annual Outing

Sam McKinnon Camp No. 59 of Ranger was host to Spanish-American war veterans and their families in the first of a series of get-together outings Sunday at the Lake Cisco.

Fifty-two veterans and their families gathered in the shady grove at 12 noon with well filled baskets. Tables and benches were arranged by Camp Commanded Grace Kilpatrick, Supt. of water service of Cisco.

Many notables and high officials were among the guests. Department Commander Curtis Kitchen and family of Brownwood, Dept. Adjutant Geo. B. Sarage and family of Brownwood, Judge Bledsoe Camp Commander of Abilene, Judge J. S. Roberts, Past Commander of Breckenridge and many others were present. Brownwood, Abilene, Breckenridge, Gorman, Cisco, Eastland, Strawn and Ranger were represented.

After clearing of the well laden tables Judge Bledsoe took charge with appropriate remarks. Veterans Kilpatrick, Watson, Heister, Hansford, Timmons and Clark. After these Mrs. Hansford introduced trio of young ladies who sang several selections. Keeping the best for the last, Dept. Commander of Texas Kitchen gave a resume of the activities of the veterans of Texas. Dept. Adjutant Sarage extended an invitation to all veterans to the state encampment at San Angelo, June 7-8-9.

Mrs. Sarage, President of the Ladies Auxiliary made a splendid address on the activities of the auxiliaries. Mrs. Kitchen, State Chairman of Americanization of the Auxiliary, told of the wonderful work being done throughout the state by her organization and also gave a history and origin of the pledge to our flag.

The closing address was made by Judge J. S. Roberts. His talk on patriotism and the history of Texas was a masterpiece.

Colorado Starts a "Bum Blockade"

DENVER, Colo., April 20.—Colorado's drive against indigent tourists began at dawn today when national guardsmen, called out by Gov. Edwin Johnson to halt the influx of alien laborers from other states, took command of all ports of entry on the southern border.

Colorado's imitation of California's "bum blockade," extended from Utah to Kansas with every entrance port under scrutiny of guards.

The men had orders to stop all cars, buses and trains, with the exception of first class passenger limiteds and search them for undesirable. Money and responsibility was the test laid down by Governor Johnson for entry into the state.

Education "Board" Gets Good Results

DALLAS, Tex.—Pupils of the Starks' School for Negroes are familiar with the board of education. The "board" is a little plank, three inches wide, with a hole bored in the end. Teachers say the "board" is held in the highest respect by students.

VOTE IN LONE BOX WILL NOT HAVE EFFECT

Proponents of Beer Cast 2,350 Votes While Drys Poll 2,172.

Legalized sale of malt and vinous beverages with alcoholic content not over 14 per cent by volume was assured for wets at noon Monday when reports in the Saturday election from 12 boxes brought their total to 2,350 as against the drys' 2,172. This was a margin of 178 for the beer proponents.

Reports were lacking from but one box, Nimrod, which had not reported at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, and this one box would not have enough votes, if they were all dry, to overcome the 173 lead of the wets.

According to estimates at the courthouse the greatest possible number of votes that could be cast in the box would be about 75, with the number of votes cast in all the other boxes in the county being less than their potential strengths, so the Nimrod box will have but very little effect on the complete tabulation.

Boxes reporting Monday morning were:

Box	For	Agst.
Kokomo	2	37
Long Branch	2	25
Mangum	6	9
Pleasant Hill	1	30
Cook	12	16
Tudor	1	9
Pioneer	9	37
Alameda	5	10
Dothan	26	6
Romney	19	22
Sabano	5	17
Scranton	5	40

All figures remain unofficial until routine canvass by commissioners.

Boxes reporting Saturday night were Eastland, Ranger, Cisco, Rising Star, Carbon, Gorman, Okra, Olden, Staff and Desdemona.

San Felipe Is Planning For 10,000 Visitors

SAN FELIPE DE AUSTIN, Apr. 20.—Plans are being made to entertain 10,000 people during the Centennial celebration to be held here April 21. San Felipe, pre-revolutionary center of the American colonies in Texas, will play host to many of the descendants of famous Texans who sat in her council halls at the Conventions of 1832 and 1833, the Consultations of 1835, and the council of the provincial government that served until Declaration of Independence.

Governor James V. Alfred, Ex-Governor Pat M. Neff, State Superintendent of Schools L. A. Woods and close relatives of Stephen F. Austin and Thomas J. Pilgrimage will appear on the program. The day's activities will begin with a parade, featuring historic floats, bands and school groups.

Several thousand school children will sing in a massed chorus and a pageant centered around the life of Austin at San Felipe will be presented.

An international vesper service under the auspices of the Austin county churches is scheduled, commemorating Thomas J. Pilgrimage and his first Sunday School at San Felipe.

The celebration will be in the Stephen F. Austin Memorial park on the site of the old town destroyed by fire during the Texas revolution. San Felipe de Austin is five miles from Sealy and is reached through Sealy on a recently improved highway.

Wins Second Prize In Music Contest

Jocile Coffman of Eastland was awarded second prize in a hymn playing contest at the state meeting of Texas Federation of Music Clubs convention at Fort Worth Saturday.

Miss Coffman is a pupil of Mrs. A. F. Taylor of Eastland, and has studied 16 months.

She was the only pupil Mrs. Taylor entered in the state contest.

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224
Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday)
and every Sunday morning

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League

F. D. HICKS, Business Manager—W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (in Texas) \$3.00

How Much Wiser It Is Spend For Peace!

Nobody can say that the American people aren't getting plenty of advance warning about this much-talked-of next war.

The last one took us by surprise. Being surprised, we floundered about in uncertainty; floundering, we got into the war ourselves.

The new one is visible a long way off. No one knows just where or how it will start, but that it is getting ready to start somehow, somewhere, no one can doubt. And this time we have plenty of opportunity to review war's insanity and to make up our minds that we don't want to draw cards in it.

There is a helpful exhibit, in this connection, in a little booklet issued recently by the Foreign Policy Association. The booklet is entitled "Peace in Party Platforms," and the exhibit is a little compilation of the things we could have done with the money we spent in the World War.

To start out we could have bought a new car for every family in the United States. We could have furnished that car with gasoline for a year. We could have bought new clothing for father, mother, sister and brother in every American family. We could have equipped every American home with a mechanical refrigerator, a radio, and a brand-new set of living room furniture.

And we would still have had enough money left over to give every family in the country weekly tickets to the movies for a year.

If you would understand how completely and eternally cock-eyed this whole business of war really is, just imagine what would happen if some American administration should propose, out of a clear sky, to spend at once the money necessary to do all those things.

Suppose, for instance, that President Wilson had proposed to do that in 1917. Suppose that the fateful April session of Congress had been called, not to declare war on Germany, but to approve the purchase and free distribution of all the goods listed above.

Would there not have been a hoot of derision from every city and town and country store in the land? We would have assumed, unanimously, that the president had gone stark mad. The proposal would have gone down in our history as the supreme example of governmental folly.

And yet—wouldn't it have been a lot smarter to do that than what we actually did so?

The same amount of money would have been spent. More than 100,000 fine young Americans would have escaped death. We would have avoided an incalculable total of mental suffering. And, last but not least, we would have had something definite to show for our expenditures.

So the next time someone invites us to take a hand in a foreign war, it might pay us to say: "Thanks—but we'll take the money that war would cost us and buy something useful with it."

A Hollywood electrician says red light makes people irritable, and green brings peace and calm. But any auto driver knows that.

'Oh, to Be in England, Now That April's There'



Texas Conference Of Social Welfare To Be Held Apr. 22

FORT WORTH, Tex.—The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Texas Conference of Social Welfare will be held in Fort Worth beginning on April 22nd and lasting through April 25th, according to an announcement just made by Harold J. Matthews, executive of the De Pechin Faith Home, and Children's Bureau of Houston and president of the conference.

The care of dependent children, the treatment of delinquent children and the state relief problems will receive special emphasis at this meeting.

Dr. Frank Bruno of Washington University, St. Louis; Miss Jane Hoey of the National Security

Board, Washington, D. C.; Miss Sarah Brown of the Family Welfare Association of America, New York; Mrs. R. L. Duckworth of the Methodist Orphans Home in St. Louis; Miss Mary Irene Atkinson of the Children's Bureau in Washington, D. C. and Miss Lillie M. Peck of the National Federation of Settlements are among the principle speakers at the Conference.

In addition to programs arranged by the Conference the Texas Public Welfare Workers, the Texas Probation Association, the Mental Hygiene Society of Texas, the North and South Texas Chapters of the American Association of Social Workers and the Salvation Army will hold meetings in Fort Worth, in connection with the conference.

Due to the unusual problems facing us in the near future, stated President Matthews, we are expecting a large attendance of both social workers and lay people. Every person interested in social work is invited to attend.

Historic Papers To Be At Gonzales

DAYTON, Tex.—A display of time-worn historical papers and documents, relics of early Texas will be taken to Gonzales for the Texas Centennial by Sidney A. Smith, Dayton printer.

Many of the old papers have been in the Smith family for several generations. Smith has a bill of sale made in favor of 26 slaves and drawn by R. W. Phillips of Adams county, Mississippi.

One of Smith's most valued documents is an original copy of the roster of his grandfather's company which was organized at Gonzales during the Civil War. Every name on the paper still is legible.

MARKETS

Closing selected New York

stocks:	
Allied Stores	7 1/2
Am Can	122
Am P & L	10 1/2
Am Rad & S S	22
Am Smelt	75 1/2
Am T & T	162 1/2
Anaconda	37 1/2
Auburn Auto	41 1/2
Avn Corp Del	6
Barnsdall	17 1/2
Bendix Avn	29
Beth Steel	57 1/2
Byers A M	20
Canada Dry	12 1/2
Case J I	150 1/2
Chrysler	95 1/2
Comw & Sou	2 1/2
Curtis Wright	13 1/2
Elec Au L	37
Elec St Bat	48 1/2
Firestone pf	104
Foster Wheel	31 1/2
Freepore Tex	29 1/2
Gen Elec	38 1/2
Gen Foods	37 1/2
Gen Mot	66 1/2
Gillette S R	16 1/2
Goodyear	28 1/2
Gt Nor Ore	17 1/2
Gt West Sugar	32 1/2
Houston Oil	9 1/2
Hudson Mot	16 1/2
Ind Rayon	30
Int Cement	45 1/2
Int Harvester	80 1/2
Int T & T	14 1/2
Johns Manville	99 1/2
Kroger G & B	23 1/2
Liq Carb	38
Marshall Field	15 1/2
Mont Ward	41 1/2
Nat Dairy	22 1/2
Ohio Oil	14 1/2
Packard	10 1/2
Penney J C	76 1/2
Phelps Dodge	34 1/2
Phillips Pet	46
Pure Oil	20 1/2
Purity Bak	12 1/2
Radio	11 1/2
Sears Roebuck	65 1/2
Shell Union Oil	17 1/2
Suony Vac	14 1/2
Southern Pac	32 1/2
Stan Oil Ind	36 1/2
Stan Oil N J	62 1/2
Studebaker	12 1/2
Swift & Co	21 1/2
Texas Corp	36 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	34 1/2
Tex Pac C & O	11 1/2
Und Elliott	91 1/2
Union Carb	81 1/2
United Corp	6 1/2
U S Gypsum	88 1/2
U S Ind Ale	51 1/2
U S Steel	67 1/2
Vanadium	22 1/2
Westing Elec	115
Worthington	29 1/2
Curb Stocks	
Butler Bros	9
Cities Service	5
Elec B & Sh	20 1/2
Ford M Ltd	7 1/2
Gulf Oil Pa	87
Humble Oil	65
Lone Star Gas	12 1/2
Niag Hud Pwr	9 1/2

WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The housing bill introduced by Senator Wagner of New York and Representative Ellenbogen of Pennsylvania would permanently assert and undertake to discharge a federal responsibility in the housing of families of low income.

The measure's passage at this session seems to depend on whether it gets the endorsement of President Roosevelt, whose attitude is in doubt. Wagner finally grew tired of listening to the irreconcilable differences of Roosevelt's housing advisers and went ahead with Ellenbogen and a group of public housing experts, rather than the representatives of real estate, financial, and other private interests.

The bill probably would enable production of new homes for families with incomes as low as from \$900 to \$1200 a year, depending on locality.

The most important thing in it is a provision for assisting and financing housing projects to be constructed and operated by state or local housing authorities for "families who cannot afford to pay enough to induce private enterprise in their localities to build an adequate supply of decent, safe, and sanitary dwellings for their use."

SUBSIDIES up to 45 per cent of cost could be granted by the permanent United States Housing Authority created by the bill, which is also authorized to issue its own guaranteed bonds and to lend money to local authorities at whatever interest rate it considers advisable—a most important point.

The only provision for federal

aid for "private enterprise" housing in the bill is a loan fund of up to \$25,000,000, which may be lent to limited profit housing agencies in any one year at the going federal rate of interest, individual loans not to exceed 15 per cent of the project's value.

The sum available for subsidies for low-rent housing would be \$50,000,000 for the next fiscal year, \$75,000,000 the year following, and \$100,000,000 for each of the next fiscal years.

The bill recognizes "public housing societies," which would be any association, co-operative or corporate body organized solely to promote low-rent housing.

THE Housing Authority would be authorized to develop and administer low-rent housing and "a clearance demonstration projects, to show to localities the benefits of such projects, but subject to local approval.

It would be permitted to lease such projects to or contract for their administration with "public housing societies."

The Authority would be an independent agency, although the secretary of the interior would be an ex-officio member of a board of five other persons. In addition to setting technical standards for the housing it assisted, the board would have broad power to maintain the low-rent character of the housing and thus see that it didn't come in direct competition with private building enterprises.

The board could obtain—in addition to the direct appropriations—up to \$100,000,000 in advances from RFC each year, up to \$100,000,000 on its own bonds next year, and up to \$150,000,000 each year thereafter.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 1,700. Top butchers, 1010; bulk good butchers, 990-1000; mixed grades, 950-980; packing sows, 850. Cattle, 3,300. Steers, 600 down; yearlings, 625-700; fat cows, 600-675; cutters, 500-375; calves, 600-650; spring lambs, 975 down. Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 2,500; hogs, 1,500; sheep, 3,000.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 118 1/2-131 1/2. Corn—No. 2 white, 84-85; No. 2 yellow, 82-83. Oats—No. 2 red, 38-39; No. 3 red, 37-38. Barley—No. 2, 50-51; No. 3, 49-50. Milo—No. 2 yellow, 113-116; No. 3 yellow, 111-114. Kaffir—No. 2 white, 112-115; No. 3 white, 110-113.

Try Our Want-Ads!

Passenger Car Registrations Up

AUSTIN, Tex.—New Passenger car registrations during March increased sharply over both the preceding month and the like month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Reports from twelve representative Texas counties show total sales of 5,373 cars, an increase of 34 per cent over February and 14 per cent over March, 1935. Sales for the first two months exceeded those of the corresponding period last year by 13.9 per cent.

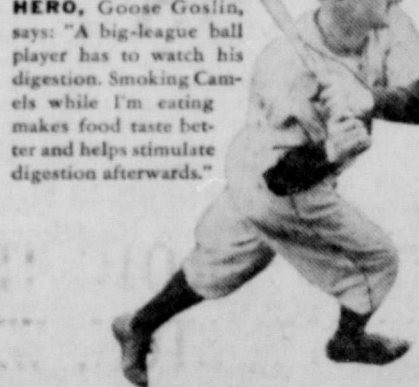
It is again regarded as noteworthy that the gains over last year were confined to the intermediate and highest price brackets, the Bureau's report shows. Sales in the lowest price group showed a slight decline.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



A FEATHER is like no other object in all the world. While there is no known connecting link between the feather of a bird and the scale of a reptile, the development of the two structures is very similar. Reptiles molt, the same as birds, only they shed the outer covering of their scales, while a bird drops the entire feather.

1935 WORLD SERIES HERO, Goose Goslin, says: "A big-league ball player has to watch his digestion. Smoking Camels while I'm eating makes food taste better and helps stimulate digestion afterwards."



"I HAVE TO EAT in 30 minutes," says Harry Fisher, steel worker. "Smoking Camels helps my digestion, gives me a swell 'lift.' And they've got real flavor!"

FEEDS THOUSANDS daily. Miss Lenora Flinn, dietitian, says: "With me, it's always Camels! Smoking Camels stimulates digestion, causing increased flow of digestive fluids."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

Copyright, 1936, R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Smoking Camels Assists Digestion and Promotes Well-Being

When people are tired, worried, or nervous, the flow of digestive fluids slows up.

Science now recognizes that smoking Camels has a favorable influence in increasing the flow of these digestive fluids. Thus, there are sound, definite reasons why Camels add to the enjoyment of your meals.

Camels are supremely mild—never get on the nerves or tire your taste. Enjoy Camels as much as you like... for their good cheer and "lift"... for their rare flavor! Camels set you right!



THE TERRACED MARINE DINING ROOM of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Those who dine at leisure also appreciate Camels for their aid to digestion. "Good times and good tobacco go together," says Fred (left), maître d'hôtel. "So many of our guests smoke Camels. They are immensely popular."

for Digestion's sake...smoke **CAMELS**



The Lone Star State

of the

UNITED STATES

TEXAS

CELEBRATES TOMORROW, APRIL 21ST

SAN JACINTO DAY

IN HONOR AND REVERENT MEMORY OF THE HEROIC TEXANS,
UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF GENERAL SAM HOUSTON, WHO ON
THAT DAY ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO WON INDEPENDENCE FROM
MEXICO AND GLORIOUS FREEDOM AFTER YEARS OF TYRANNY.



Buy on Our
Monthly Budget
Plan

Ward Week Sale

Heavy Natural Finish
Cane-Bottom Chairs
Save 20 Per Cent
Each \$1.00
Northern Hardwood! Well Braced!

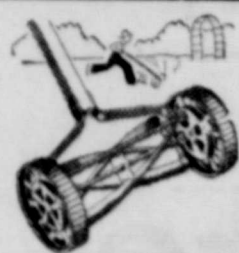
Only 200 Ladies House Dresses
Percales and Batiste—vat-dyed; well-made!
Full run of sizes; Save 20 Per Cent
during Ward Week!
48c

Good Quality
Cannon Wash Cloths
Novelty Borders; regular 5c quality
2 for 5c

Dress Lengths of Silks and Acetates
Novelty Fabrics
3½, 4 and 4½-yard Lengths! Values to \$5.
Special Ward Week Price
\$1.69 for entire piece

Wards Famous
for every modern
wide; plain color
Ward
21c

it's Ward Week



Lawn Mower
Special Price \$5.95
Ward Week
A certified \$7.50 value.
Four 14-in. blades, 10-
in. wheels, ball bear-
ings.



FULL FASHIONED
Silk Stockings
CHIFFON OR SERVICE!
Usually 49c **39c**

Chiffon or service weight in
a dull finish. Back to 49c
the minute Ward Week is
over! All firsts. All crys-
tal clear. All the newest
Spring shades. Be wise,
buy enough to last all Sum-
mer!

SAVE 40% ON
Cretonne
YARD GOODS
9c Yd.

Verified Value 15c!

Make drapes, slip cov-
ers! Gay patterns! 34
attractive color combi-
nations! Buy now!



Rayon Undies
FOR WARD
WEEK ONLY!
Usually 19c **15c**

Purchased specially for
this sale! Plain or novelty
knits. Lace trimmed or
tailored. Tearose. Small,
medium, large sizes. Pan-
ties, briefs, or shorties.

Save Almost ½
WASHABLE
Window
Shades
29c Ea.

Nationally advertised at
45c each! Buy complete
sets NOW! Dustproof
rollers! Ass'd colors!

Wards Famous . . .
Longwear Sheets

"Best Sellers" Even at Regular Price!

Ward Week a golden opportu-
nity for thrifty women to stock
their linen closets at a very low
cost. Close, even weave; lovely
finish. 81x99 inch.

74c

SAVE 15% ON
Unpainted
CHAIRS
84c Ea.

Verified Value \$1! Sturdy
SOLID HARDWOOD!
Cathedral type chair,
sanded smooth, ready to
paint! Save NOW!



Save \$5 On This
5 PIECE
Dinette
10.88

This Ward Week dinette
comes in SOLID HARD-
WOOD—in enamel fin-
ish or in SOLID OAK!
30x40 dropleaf table! 4
sturdy chairs! Moulded
edges! Smartly reeded
legs!



BATTERY RADIO
20.88

\$3 DOWN, \$4 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge
5 working tubes, for the
usual price of 4. Hand-
some cabinet. Broad re-
ception. No "C" Battery
needed! (What a saving!)



8 Tubes! Save 50%! 32.88

\$4 DOWN, \$5 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge
A mantel radio equal to
\$70 sets! Visible tuning
eye! Instant dial, stations
listed. Fine cabinets.
Metal tubes. Buy today!

- Equal to \$75 Sets
of 6 Most Widely
Advertised Makes!
- 8 GENUINE
METAL TUBES!
- It has the new
magic cathode-ray
TUNING EYE!
- Instant dial! Sta-
tions listed!
- Chromium-plated
chassis & interior!
- 10-inch super-
dynamic speaker!



WARD WEEK 50% SAVING!
8-Tube Radio

Features found only in \$70 and
\$80 sets! Adjustable selectiv-
ity, along with high fidelity.
Extra-fine short-wave tuner!
Visible controls! Come in and
hear it . . . and SAVE. (This
price for Ward Week only!)

38.88

\$4 DOWN, \$5 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

Wards—World's Largest Retailer of Radios

24 Months Guarantee!
Wards Winter King Battery



WARD WEEK ONLY

3.98
Each.
Price

- 6 Extra plates (2 to
a cell)
- 45 plates in 30 plate
case.
- Greater capacity
- Get an extra 20%
savings in this sale.

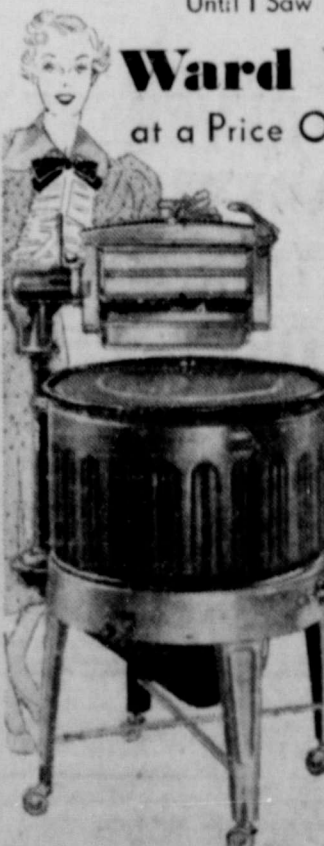
"I Thought I Couldn't Afford a Washer
Until I Saw This Ward Week Sale!"

Ward Washers
at a Price Only Ward Week
Could Bring!

34.88

3 DOWN, \$4 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

Wards ordered thou-
sands of washers at one
time to bring you this
great Ward Week value!
Come in today! Com-
pare it, feature for fea-
ture and price for price
with any others! But,
don't miss this great
Ward Week value!



- 21-gallon tub holds 16-
gallons to load line
- Double crown agitator
- Lovell wringer with
adjustable pressure
- Same mechanism as in
Wards finest washers

With Briggs and Strat-
ton Gasoline Engine
\$69.88

100% Pure . . . OIL
Pennsylvania



Complete Change 6 qts.
over 12½ qt.

One gallon
in your
container **50c**

Including Federal Tax
Refined from Bradford
Henry crude—world's best
The same top quality that
for 30c to 35c a qt. at
service stations. All S. A.
grades.

Cut Prices!

During Ward Week Only:

Riverside
Standard

Get EXTRA Savings in
This Great Sale!

Reduced prices on Stand-
ards! That means sensa-
tional savings, because even
at Wards regular prices you
get greater wear and safety
than you'd believe possible!
Check the savings on your
size in the table below!

SIZE	4-ply	6-ply
4.50-20	\$4.50	\$6.04
4.50-21	4.97	6.25
4.75-19	5.27	6.46
5.00-19	5.65	7.14
5.25-18	6.29	7.86
5.25-21	6.93	8.59
5.50-17	6.89	8.20
5.50-19	7.23	8.80
5.50-18		8.50
6.00-19		9.78
6.00-20		9.98
6.50-19		11.22

Convenient Terms May
Be Arranged



it's Ward Week at
MONTGOMERY WARD

407-409
Phone 447

Street
Texa

UP to 40 PER CENT

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

PLENTY OF EXTRA SALES
CLERKS TO SERVE YOU

.22 Calibre Shorts

Box of 50... 12½¢
Copper Coated! Factory Tested!
A Special Ward Week Value

Regular 9c Muslin

64x60 Thread Count—38½-inch; turn weave.
Save in Ward Week!
7c yd... 10 yards 65c

Spring Type Clothes Pins

Made of smooth hardwood; rust-proof galvanized. Special Ward Week Price—
4c yard
Limit—Three dozen to a Customer

Wards Economy Work Shirts

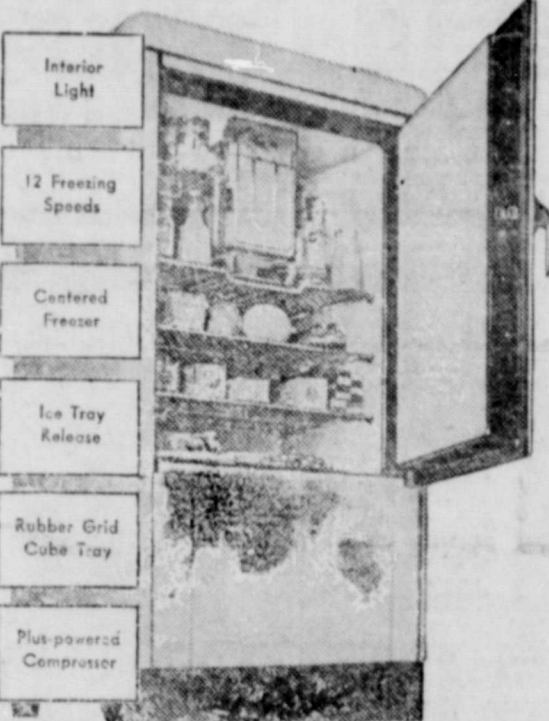
Blue Chambray—cut full—two buttons—hem pockets.
All Sizes... 35c

WARD WEEK FLASH
TO EVERY HOUSEWIFE IN AMERICA STOP
IF YOU STILL PUT UP WITH AN OLD ICE
BOX STOP IF YOU USE AN OLD ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR STOP IF YOU THINK YOU
CAN'T AFFORD A NEW ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR HERE IS

Covered by Wards
**5 Year
Protection
Plan**

The REFRIGERATOR SALE
you've been waiting for!
6½ CUBIC FOOT WARD

All Porcelain!



Electric Refrigerator

\$119.95

\$5 DOWN
\$6 Monthly
Carrying Charge

Ward Week Only! Reduced \$20
from Wards Previous Record-
Low Price! About \$100 Less
Than Other Famous Makers'.

6 Cu. Ft. All Porcelain Models		
Make	List Price	You Save
A	\$222.50	\$102.55
B	\$221.25	\$101.30
C	\$214.50	\$94.55
D	\$213.00	\$93.05

Installed Free! Guaranteed Free!
13 sq. ft. shelf area, 84 ice cubes!



SPECIAL PURCHASE
**Rayon Taffeta
SLIPS**

Usually 50c **39c**

If we hadn't bought these
before the price of rayon
went up, we couldn't sell
them for so little! Bias
cut. Lace trimmed. 34-44.



REG. 49c **39c**

Playsuits! Covert, hick-
ory stripe or suitings.
5-button drop seat. 2-8.



After Ward Week 79c

SHIRTS

Special for
this week
only **64c**

White broadcloths—var-
dyed plain colors—attract-
ive Spring patterns—
they're all included at this
sensational price. Full-cut.
Soft or wilt-proof collars.



pair **9c**

Special purchase of an-
klets with tapered cuffs.
Patterns or solid colors.
Striped tops. All sizes.



PAINTING?

Buy Now At Extra Savings!

Zinc-Ite House Paint

First quality! Beautiful
and durable. Easy to brush
on. Gal. covers 400 sq. ft.
2 coats. Special sale price! **2.19** Gal.

Coverall House Paint

Standard quality. Has
smooth, glossy film. Gal.
covers 300 sq. ft. 2 coats.
Price for Ward Week only **1.69** Gal.



Regularly 2.98 **2.69**

Men's work shoes with
black elk-finish leather.
Goodyear welt. Oak
leather sole. Sizes 6-11.



Specially Priced!

MEN'S BROADCLOTH

Shorts **14c**

Exceptional values. Full
cut, latest inserts for
waist comfort. Fast color
assorted patterns. Also
Men's Athletic Shirts 14c
Boys' Shirts, Shorts, 13c
Regularly 19c. Attractive
assorted patterns.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Printed Sheers

25c to 35c Qualities

16c

Lawns, dimities, voiles,
pique voiles, and muslins.
Amazing values! New
Spring prints. Tubfast col-
ors. Make charming dresses.

REMARKABLE PURCHASE!

**Sylvania
Prints**

BELOW Today's Wholesale Price!

9c
Yard

Save 5c on a Yard! The
manufacturer's price is more
than Wards sale price.
64x60 percale. Vat dyed tub-
fast colors. 36 in. wide. New-
est smart Spring patterns.



Special Purchase!

Special Price for
Ward Week Only!



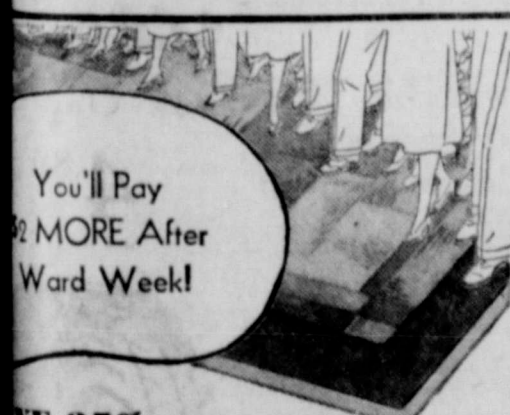
1.77

Made to Sell
for 1.98

Wise shoppers are Ward shoppers—all year
long. Twice a year—Ward Week brings you
an opportunity to make extra savings on
such exceptional values as these shoes. They
look far more expensive and they are much
better than the regular price would indi-
cate!

**Styles for Every Hour
of the Day!**

Sports oxfords of white buck-finish with a
detachable kiltie tongue. Leather soles and
walking heels. Spectator oxfords of white
buck-finish built-up leather heels. T-strap
sandals of white kid. All with smart per-
forated trim. Sizes 3½ to 8.



You'll Pay
22 MORE After
Ward Week!

WARDOLEUM
\$4.98

we say "Super-Service" we mean just
This rug is 8 pounds heavier than the stan-
dard—the felt base is 25% thicker—the
surface is tougher! Modern, hook, floral
oriental patterns! Remember—this price
Ward Week only! Buy now—Save \$2!

... \$2.98 7½x9... \$3.89 9x10½... \$5.45
... 6 ft. Yard Goods, Reg. 45c Sq. Yd. ... 35c

it's Ward Week at
MONTGOMERY WARD

A rumor from the front has it that Emperor Haile Selassie had lost his whiskers. Which makes it difficult for Il Duce to beard the Lion of Lions.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

Every Pattern Guaranteed
HASSEN COMPANY, Inc.
Ranger, Texas

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Killingsworth, Cox & Co.
Phone 29, Night 303-J
Ranger, Texas
"Watch Our Windows"

Your Hauling and Moving Problems

Handled by
Trained Draymen

BROWN'S TRANS-
FER & STG. CO.
Phone 48 Ranger

For the Next 30 Days
We Are Making

Special Prices

on all
SHEET METAL WORK
Ranger Tin Shop
105 S. Rusk St. Ranger

Make a Note

of what you want insured, bring the memo to us at once, and we will issue a policy that protects you NOW!

McRae Insurance
Agency

Gholson Hotel Ranger

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION

NEW BATTERIES . . . \$2.85
In Exchange and Recharge . . . \$1.00

Say Drain It!

FILL 'ER UP WITH
KOOLMOTOR
the Famous Pennsylvania
2,000-Mile Motor Oil

Eual Bryan

Cities Service Station
Corner of
Strawn and Tiffin Road

REMEMBER ME ON THAT TANK OF GAS OR OIL

TEXACO GASOLINE
TEXACO OIL
HAYOLINE OIL
Germ-Processed Conoco Oil
Double Refined, Tough Film
Pennzoil Motor Oil
—Your Coupons Are Good—

AL TUNE

New Highway
Just North of Main St.

The Most Convenient Place in Town to Get Your

—DRINKS
—TOBACCOES
—MAGAZINES
—DAILY PAPERS
Post Office
Confectionery
Mrs. Dorthen Parsons

Feed The Right Feed!

—We Have It!
All Kinds of Bulk
Feed and Garden Seed

C. W. Blacklock
102 South Commerce
Phone 312

In This Corner By Art Krenz



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

HAS your husband that hus-
bandly habit of telephoning
just before he starts for home
that he is bringing a guest for din-
ner?

Here's where your emergency
shelf will save you many an
anxious moment.

Of course an emergency shelf
must be composed chiefly of can-
ned products, the best meats,
vegetables, fruits and condiments,
since often there isn't time for
the dressing up and manipulating
that makes cheaper brands appe-
tizing.

If possible, your shelf should
contain the makings of a full meal
—soup, meat, vegetables, salad
and dessert—each article chosen
for its compatibility with other
foods so that there is no effect
of an imprudent hit-or-miss meal.

Keep Menus Handy, Too

It's a good idea to have some
emergency menus and recipes
where you can put your hand on
them, too. This will save many
precious minutes and much pon-
dering.

To further the company touch,
have on hand a can of shell-
ed nuts, a tin box of marshmallows,
a tin of extra fine salad wafers,
a bottle of olives, a jar of mayon-
naise and a package of long-keep-
ing cheese. Home-made catsup or
chili sauce added to the mayon-
naise will make a Russian dress-
ing for head lettuce. Or the nuts
and olives can be finely chopped,
combined with cheese and made
into tiny balls to be served on let-
tuce leaves if the amount of let-
tuce is short and must be stretch-
ed to go around. Salad wafers
lightly buttered and quickly toast-
ed are particularly acceptable if
the portions are small.

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU

Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find . . . cents in coin, for which please send me

_____ copies of "50 DESSERTS," by Sister Mary, at 10 cents

per copy.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

Name of Paper _____

Delegation Will Advertise Texas And Centennial

DALLAS.—A delegation of 125
Texans, accompanied by a band of
32 pieces, will leave Dallas at mid-
night of April 26 for a tour of
the more densely populated sec-
tions of the nation. The tour is in
behalf of the more than 200 Cen-
tennial celebrations to be staged
in various parts of Texas during
1936.

Headed by Gov. James V. All-
red and Lieut.-Gov. Walter Wood-
ard the delegation will include lead-
ers in statecraft, business, eco-
nomics and all lines of trade.

The train is sponsored jointly
by the Texas Press Association,
the Texas Centennial Commission
of Control and the Texas Cen-
tennial Central Exposition corpora-
tion.

Basic rate for the round trip
from Dallas is \$198.50, which in-
cludes Pullman, hotel accomoda-

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST Orange
juice, cereal, cream, bread,
crumb pancakes, maple syrup,
milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON Cauliflower
fritters with cheese sauce,
cream and apple salad, nut
bread, lemonade.

DINNER Veal patties, po-
tatoes au gratin, steamed to-
matos with toast cubes, let-
tuce and cheese ball salad,
canned peaches with red
raspberry sauce, macaroons,
milk, coffee.

A can of salmon, tuna fish,
crab meat, shrimp, boned chick-
en, ham or corned beef will solve
the luncheon salad or any one of
these can be made into a delicious
hot dish. The fish or chicken will
be satisfactory served in a well
seasoned cream sauce on hot split
baking powder biscuits. The hot
biscuits take but a few minutes
to make—if you use the ready-
prepared flour or dough.

Packaged Pudding Is Desirable

Canned soups need only to be
reheated as they come from the
can, or in some cases diluted with
milk or water to increase their
volume.

Macaroons can be kept almost
indefinitely in tightly closed cans
and are good with canned fruit
or plain custard pudding. Then
there are the many varieties of
canned puddings and quickly
mixed packages of desserts that
are delicious and easy to use.
They may cost a few cents more
than a home-assembled pudding
would but the convenience and
certainty of having them there
ready to open more than justifies
their cost.

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL!

Try us for your next Haircut,
Shave, Shampoo, Massage, and
all kinds of scalp treatments.

GHOLSON BARBER SHOP

L. E. GRAY, Owner

New Radio Guide Will Make Flight In Fogs Safer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—A blind
landing experiment, designed to
revolutionize flying and bring to
air travel the safety that airbrakes
five to the railroads and light-
houses brought to navigation,
nears completion at Municipal air-
port.

The project, if successful, will
take weather dangers out of flying
nullify aviation's baneful phrase
"ceiling zero" and permit planes
to land in the most adverse
weather conditions.

Effects on the industry are un-
limited, government officials be-
lieve. Department of Commerce
officials indicated it might be the
factor that would take aviation a
long step forward. Installation of
equipment virtually has been com-
pleted and actual tests will be
started with a few weeks. Ben-
nett H. Griffin, aeronautical
expert of the Department of
Commerce, reported.

Griffin, a veteran flier, who in
July, 1932, accompanied Jimmy
Mattern on his unsuccessful at-
tempt to fly around the world, ex-
plained that the project essentially
would consist of an ingenious sys-
tem of ground lighting and radio
beams. Pilots already "ride" radio
beams from port to port, but poor
visibility sometimes prevents land-
ing at their destination.

The pilot, flying on a radio
range station beam, knows when
he reaches the home field because
he enters a "cone of silence." The
new equipment is designed to deal
with landing rather than the
problem of direction.

Two radio stations are estab-
lished on a line with the approach
runway. One station is located
1,500 feet outside the airport
boundary, and the other is 900
feet farther out.

These stations send out non-
directional horizontal and vertical
radio beams. A flier coming into
the "cone of silence" tunes for the
inner station horizontal beam,
which puts his radio compass at
zero. If he is flying out of line
with it, the needle will swing ei-
ther to the right or to the left.

As the plane flies over this sta-
tion the vertical beam flashes a
red light on the instrument board.
This indicates the exact position.
The pilot then tunes in the outer
station and flies over it before
turning in for a landing.

After passing over the outer
station for the second time, he
again rechecks his compass and
starts to throttle down. Upon
reaching the inner station the
plane's altitude should be approxi-
mately 150 to 200 feet.

When the inner station's vertical
beam flashes a red light, the pilot
starts his glide and at 100 feet is
expected to be able to see the out-
er approach lights which lead to
the runway.

The runway is marked with
flush-type lights which the flier
should be able to follow down and
make a normal landing. He can
use the lights and make a semi-
blind landing or continue to use
only the plane's instruments.

At last reports, West Virginia's
Holt was living up to his title,
"Baby of the Senate," by keeping
politicians awake nights.

Political Announcements

The Times is authorized to pub-
lish the following announcements
of candidates for offices, subject
to the Action of the Democratic
Primaries:

For Judge 91st Judicial District:
GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Judge 88th District Court:
BURETTE W. PATTERSON

For Criminal District Attorney:
EARL CONNER, Jr.
GRADY OWEN

Floterial Representative, 107th
District (Eastland and Callahan
Counties):
T. S. (Tip) ROSS

For District Clerk:
P. L. CROSSLEY

For County Judge:
T. L. COOPER
W. S. ADAMSON
W. D. R. OWEN

For Sheriff:
STEELE HILL
LOSS WOODS
A. D. CARROLL
G. W. (DICK) RUST
A. D. (RED) McFARLANE
J. W. (Jesse) NOBLE

Tax Assessor and Collector:
CLYDE S. KARALITS
C. H. O'BRIEN

For County Clerk:
TURNER COLLIE
R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT

Commissioner, Precinct 1:
HENRY V. DAVENPORT
(Re-election)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2:
J. F. MITCHELL
J. N. McFATTER (re-election)

Constable, Ranger Precinct:
L. J. "Slim" HARDIN

TO TEXANS

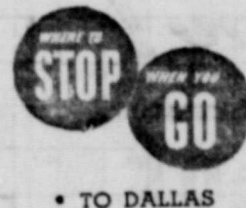
Coming to the Central Exposition at Dallas:

TEXAS CENTENNIAL
CENTRAL EXPOSITION
DALLAS
June 5 to November 29
Admission
50 Cents

• It is our sincere wish to take care of all visitors from our own great State during the Centennial. So if you will send your reservations as far in advance as possible, we will endeavor to arrange accommodations suited to your individual needs.

• Our SPECIAL CENTENNIAL ACCOMMODATIONS for parties will make your stay at the Central Exposition very economical. Write for details, giving number in your party.

• If you drive your car, an attendant will meet you at the hotel entrance and take it to a modern garage just across the street.



• TO DALLAS

Hotel Adolphus
FULLER, STEVENS
MANAGER
225 ROOMS
WITH BATH
LARGEST HOTEL IN DALLAS

NO LADIES WILL BE

ARRESTED

FOR BUYING CHINTZ!

Here's a funny little item about sales-tax trou-
bles 160 years ago in London.

To protect the English weavers of linen and
wool, cotton chintz was stiffly taxed, and the
Lord Mayor was "shocked and grieved" to see
three gentlewomen walking in St. James Park
on Sunday dressed in chintz gowns. On Monday
morning, the three ladies were haled into court
but all promptly paid their fines . . . because
chintz was so pretty and so cool!

It still is. Crisp little dot and flower chintz for
warm weather frocks. Red-rambler-rose chintz
for summer bedrooms. Chintz slip-covers for
dining-room chairs. Chintz blinds when you
take the winter draperies down.

Right now is the time, to do your chintz-
choosing. Or gay cretonnes and bold blocked
linens . . . clothes at special after-Easter savings
... porch and lawn furniture . . . garden tools . . .
ALL the things you'll need and enjoy this sum-
mer.

Study the advertisements to see who's selling
them and what the price tags are. Pre-shopping
in the pages of this paper will save you hours of
aimless wandering and indecision—will make
every dollar do extra duty. In April, and all year
round, read the advertisements FIRST.

gorgeous

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

AGIN HERE TODAY

RYAN, 19, is a handsome, model, posing for photos to be used in advertisements. Unknown at first, she is "The Hillyer Soap Girl," shares an apartment with her mother, another model, to marry CLYDE SAHN, who distributes.

By TIM JAMESON shows with attention for a and then seems to forget to marry CLYDE SAHN, who distributes.

ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV

eyes searched Hillyer's, she said, "that it's me I know? She's your and you're only just about it? She doesn't either?" Hillyer said, "she doesn't her. I suppose it will be to her." He smiled. "How suppose she's going to take do you think of me as a day? Think I'll make it?"

know why not. I think

is a wonderful father."

is silent a moment, his eyes

on hers. "Do you really

at, Toby?"

tainly do. But where is

when am I going to be

terribly excited about all

and you say I know her?"

you know her. Very well,

you her name a little later.

heard my life story, Toby—

of it. The rest can be told

words. Since there seemed

nothing else to do, I went

to make money. The Hillyer

company was a small concern

my father owned it; I've

been talking about

ers all evening. Now won't

me about yourself?"

called. "There's nothing to

know that I used to live

in Jackson Heights.

he died I had to leave

and start earning a liv-

ing.

your parents. What about

know much about them."

and soberly. "I wish I did.

never seemed to want to

out them. I've wondered so

times what my mother was

wished that I knew some-

one used to know her. It's

isn't it: her name was

so. It was a pretty name,

"Mary Fern."

very pretty name," Hillyer

agreed. "And what about your

father?"

ALL I know about him is that

he was Aunt Gen's brother.

My father and mother both died

when I was so small I don't re-

member anything about them at

all. I have a picture of my mother,

though. It's in a locket."

"A picture?" Hillyer asked. From

a pocket he took an old-fashioned,

yellow gold watch and snapped the

case open. He held it toward Toby.

"Was the picture," he said, "like

this?"

"Why-why-!" She stared up

at him. "That's my mother's pic-

ture," she exclaimed. "Where did

you get it?"

Her hand lay on the table. Hil-

lyer covered it with his own. "She

gave it to me," he said gently.

"Toby, my dear, your aunt evidently

didn't want you to know the

truth about your parents. She

changed the story. Don't you un-

derstand what I've been trying all

evening to tell you? You're the

daughter I've found, Toby. You!"

"I'm—I'm your daughter?"

"Yes, Toby. I've had detectives

at work for weeks—ever since I

first suspected the truth. They've

pieced together the whole story;

all the legal documents are in my

office. Toby, you said a while ago

that you wouldn't mind having me

for a father. Do you still mean it?"

She could not speak—not for a

few moments. She was smiling,

yet her eyes were filled with tears.

"My father," she said, almost in a

whisper. "My own, real father—"

Hillyer drew out a handkerchief

and sheathed. His eyes, too, were

suddenly suspiciously moist.

"And my Toby," he added.

"But how did you know? How

did you ever find out? Oh, I want

to know all about it—"

SHE had to hear the whole story,

then, from the beginning. And

the beginning was the day weeks

before when a dozen photographs

were laid on Jay Hillyer's desk—

photographs of models from whom

the "Hillyer Soap Girl" was to be

selected.

"It wasn't your photograph—not

at first—that decided the question,"

he told her. "It was your name.

I was curious about a girl whose

name was Toby. You see, it hap-

pens to be my name, Jay T. Hil-

lyer. The T. is for Tobias and that

was my grandfather's name. I was

"Toby" as a boy and that is what

your mother called me. Later when

I went into business I thought Jay

was more dignified so I took to

using it instead. It's the name

I've used for 20 years now.

"Your mother gave you my name,

and it was that that led to my

finding you. Your mother—and

my Mary—bringing us together,

dear, after all these years. You

see, your aunt misled you when

she said you were her brother's

child. I suppose she did it because

she thought, as she had said so

often, that the annulled marriage

was a disgrace. She didn't want

any connection with the Hillyer

name, so she called you Toby Ryan.

Your mother's name was Mary

Fern—Mary Fern Ryan. That was

before I changed it to Mary Fern

Hillyer. There's a record of your

christening among the papers I've

gotten together. I'll get them all

out and show them to you in a day

or so.

"Do you remember the afternoon

I walked into Duryea's studio when

you were posing for a photograph?

You had on a blue dress with a

long, full skirt and ruffles. You

can't imagine the shock it gave

me. Your mother wore a dress like

that years ago. Oh, I suppose you

would see differences, but the dress

you wore looked to me exactly like

your mother's. You looked amaz-

ingly like her.

"I asked you to have dinner with

me that night. After I'd

talked to you, I made up my mind

that I had to know more about it.

I had to find out who you were and

where you came from.

"Next morning I got in touch

with a private detective agency and

put them to work. They

pieced back the facts—but it took

time. You see, trying to find your

mother, I had no clues to work

with, but tracing your story was

simpler. After a while when we

were able to put the two stories

together, the jig-saw puzzle began

to show a pattern."

"AND all this time," Toby said

reproachfully, "you've known

and never even given me a hint!"

"How could I until I was sure?"

"That's why I went away on this

trip. To establish the truth of the

last link in the proof. I was able

to do that."

Toby shook her head. "You can't

know what it means to me," she

said. "To have a father—a real

father of my own after these years

when I haven't had anyone!"

"Don't forget, Toby, that I'm

finding out what it's like to have

a daughter—after all these years

when I've had nobody either. My

parents are dead now. The breach

that developed between us as a re-

sult of my broken marriage was

never healed. I'm sorry to say. I've

been alone for a long while, Toby."

She smiled and her eyes glis-

tened mistily. "You asked what

I thought of you as a father, didn't

you? I hope that, as a daughter,

you're going to find me acceptable."

"As a daughter," Hillyer told

her, "you are everything in the

world I could hope for. As a

daughter, Toby, you are eminently

a success. In the last weeks I

have come to know you better. I

believe, than many a father who

has lived in the same house with

his daughter all her life."

Toby said, as she had before,

"My own father—my own real

father—"

"We've missed a lot," Hillyer

told her, "but we have a great deal

ahead of us, too. We'll have

to make plans together. I've made

some of my own, but perhaps you

can improve on them."

They talked for half an hour

longer. Suddenly Toby said, "Fath-

er—look! Everyone else has

gone. We're the only ones left!"

Hillyer glanced about the room.

Except for themselves, the dining

room was deserted. Weary-looking

waiters were eying them from a

distance. "So we are," Hillyer

said. "Well, we'll have to fix

that—"

He dug into his pocket for a tip,

then turned to Toby, beaming. "Do

you know what you said?" he

asked. "You called me 'Father.'

I've been a father for 19 years and

this is the first time I've ever been

called that!"

(To Be Continued)

European Nobleman

HORIZONTAL

1 Dethroned

ruler.

7 He was the

king.

13 Principal.

14 To diminish.

16 Grafted.

17 Indian.

18 Long cut.

19 To accomplish.

21 Neither.

22 Southeast.

23 Castle trench.

24 To become

bankrupt.

26 Paid publicity.

27 Robin.

28 Crude.

29 Graded system.

32 Senior.

33 Pronoun.

35 Custom.

37 Measure of

area.

38 Silkworm.

39 Leg bone.

40 Lacquer

ingredient.

42 Marked with

spots.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALICE PAUL SLOE
ROOT GANTALC
RAN ANCIENTRIO
EN SMUT SEREON
THUCUE ALARM
D HAND PAUL
EYAM SITIC
TIME UVAIC
MAEND DENOR
LEANTATALEATE
SUFFRAGETTE

VERTICAL

1 Diverts.

2 Tardy.

3 Sound of

disgust.

4 Upon.

5 Prepared

lettuce.

6 Death notice.

7 Street.

8 Foot lever.