

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOL. 8—NO. 284

TEN PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1936

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Bids Called On Big Spring P.O. Building

Soviet Shows War Power In Huge Parade

Red Soldiers March In Moscow, Elsewhere To Observe May Day

(By the Associated Press)
Soviet Russia paraded its military might in Moscow's Red Square today as its contribution to May Day celebrations in many parts of the world.

Thousands of Red soldiers, 700 war planes and the latest mechanical war machines moved in review before Dictator Joseph Stalin and a huge crowd of massed thousands.

In New York, police estimated 50,000 would march in a parade in which communists and left-wing specialists joined forces for the first time.

Hitler In Talk
Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, in Berlin, told thousands of May Day marchers of his love for peace, and said: "To the little politicians abroad who do not understand us I would say 'Leave us alone to work our own problems.'"

London and Paris saw great festivals of workers. Thousands of red banners waved in Madrid's observance of the day.

Three Mexican workers' organizations celebrated separately, and heavily reinforced police were on duty.

As communists prepared to parade in Cleveland, police found a placard saying "We will not tolerate communism." (Signed) Ku Klux Klan.

In all those countries which still enjoy political freedom, the slogan of the celebrants is "etop fascism"; while in Germany and Austria, Nazis and Fascists, taking over one time "Red" holiday, shouted for totalitarian support of leaders.

May Day is not celebrated in Italy under Fascism; April 21, Rome's birthday, is the labor holiday.

In France, Socialists, communists and others of the "popular front" held joyous demonstrations throughout France in celebration of their victory in the election for a new chamber of deputies.

But the new responsibility which the parties must assume in parliament brought a new sobriety to leaders, and May Day manifestos were less provocative than in years past.

In Hungary, 90 members of the peasant "Sickle and Cross" organization of fascist tendencies, were arrested at Devecser, suspected of planning an armed "hunger" march on Budapest. Most of them were released when police found they represented only an unimportant movement.

Hated of fascism was the feature of the celebrations at Moscow, but the real feature was the demonstration of Russia's military might in the great May Day parade in the Red Square before the Kremlin.

Significantly after its recent negotiation of a military treaty with France, the government had for guests at the parade the chiefs of the army general staffs of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

In Poland, the chief concern of police was to keep separate, in all industrial centers, the divergent demonstrators. At Warsaw police snipped four separate marching routes for parading organizations in hope that none would meet.

Great Britain's quiet May Day centered in the usual labor party and trade union demonstration in Hyde Park.

REP. ZIONCHECK AND BRIDE



Rep. Marion Zioncheck, stately Washington state congressman, is shown with his bride, the former Ruby Louise Nix, 21, of Texarkana, after their marriage in Annapolis, Md. The bride said she had met the congressman only a few months ago. Zioncheck, who has had clashes with the law on speeding charges, faced another complaint after he was arrested in Alexandria, Va., yesterday. (Associated Press Photo.)

Precinct Sessions Slated Tomorrow

Vote Forced On Inflation Mortgage Bill

Frazier-Lemke Refinancing Measure Will Come Before House

WASHINGTON, May 1. (UP)—House farm inflationists announced they had won their fight to force a vote on the \$3,000,000,000 Frazier-Lemke inflation farm mortgage refinancing bill.

The vote forcing petition reached the required 218 signatures. Completion of the bill was announced by Rep. William Lemke, R., N. D., means that under house rules and over the pressure of democratic leaders, the inflation issue will be directly forced on the floor next month.

The Frazier-Lemke bill is designed to refinance at low interest rates all farm mortgages in the country through issuance of at least \$3,000,000,000 in new currency which would be used as a revolving fund to lift the farm mortgage burden.

With completion of the petition the bill automatically comes up in the house May 12.

Lemke predicted it would pass "two to one."

House democratic whp Patrick Boland, however, predicted "we'll defeat it by 200 to 145 votes."

The farm inflation bill provides for refinancing of farm mortgages at one and one-half per cent interest and other one-half per cent principal charges. The bill is designed as a permanent substitute for the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium bill, now facing court tests.

Some opponents of the measure claim that it involves \$9,000,000,000 in new currency. Lemke, however, asserts that but \$3,000,000,000 in new money would be needed.

BUDGET DISCUSSIONS TO BE RENEWED BY COMMISSION MONDAY
City commissioners failed to reach any decision on the proposed 1937 budget for the city of Big Spring in their called session Thursday evening and suspended their deliberations until Monday.

The commission went into executive session but failed to break a deadlock on some issues. Members elected to recess until the full commission could be present, Commissioner Victor Mellinger having been out of town Thursday evening.

Demos To Pick Delegates To County Convention

First round in the series of democratic party conventions looking toward the eventual selection of Texas delegates who will cast votes for Roosevelt and Garner as national nominees will be held Saturday, when precinct conventions are slated.

Such conventions are scheduled in Howard's 15 voting precincts, along with those of subdivisions in all other Texas counties. Chief item of business will be selection of delegates to the county convention, to be held in Big Spring next Tuesday, and some precinct gatherings are expected to adopt resolutions endorsing the Roosevelt-Garner ticket.

Number of Delegates
Each precinct is entitled to name a delegate for each 25 votes cast for the democratic presidential elector in the 1932 general election. These delegates, meeting in county convention Tuesday will in turn select the county's delegation to the state convention in San Antonio on May 28.

Precinct sessions will be held Saturday a.m. and 8 p.m., at the discretion of the chairman. Most of the conventions are expected to be held at 2 p.m.

Chairmen
Howard county precinct chairmen are: No. 1, P. C. Leatherwood; No. 2, L. S. Patterson; No. 3, Arthur Woodall; No. 4, W. D. Coffee; No. 5, (Vincent) Willis Winters; No. 6, (Dayhill) Alvin Simpson; No. 7, (R-Bar) G. W. Davis; No. 8, (Highway) J. E. Brown; No. 9, (Cohoma) W. W. Lay; No. 10, (Foran) W. E. Harriott; No. 11, (Center Point) J. L. Nix; No. 12, (Moore) A. K. Merrick; No. 13, (Knot) Earl Castle; No. 14, (Marlin) Lloyd Brannon; No. 15, (Soash) R. N. Adams.

While the county democratic convention is held Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse, the county republican session is slated for the same time, at the Crawford hotel. No republican precinct conventions are slated, but at the convention Tuesday, Howard delegates and alternates to the state conventions will be picked.

Bill Designed To Prohibit Unfair Trades Is Passed
WASHINGTON, May 1. (UP)—The senate Thursday passed the Robinson bill to prohibit unfair price discrimination after reversing an earlier decision and accepting the Vandenberg resolution permitting exemptions for industries under certain conditions.

The bill makes it unlawful for any person engaged in commerce to discriminate in price between purchasers of commodities of like grade and quality.

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, R., Mich., protested that the measure put the automobile industry potentially at the mercy of the federal trade commission and offered an amendment, eventually accepted by the senate, intended to protect them from this threat.

Contract Will Be Awarded On May 29th

New Structure, Sought For Seven Years, Step Nearer Realization

Advertisements for bids on the Big Spring \$114,000 federal building were released Friday by the postoffice department, culminating a militant seven-year campaign by local leaders.

Contract for construction of the one-story structure will be let 1 p.m. on May 29 at Washington, D. C., notices stated. Number of working days required for the project was not given.

Scurry St. Location
The building, 111 feet by 68 1-2 feet, will be of stone and brick construction, will house box space, offices and vaults, and is to be located on Scurry street just north of the First Methodist church.

Postmaster Nat Shick, jubilant over the announcement, spent the morning examining plans for the building. Contractors may secure additional plans from W. E. Reynolds, assistant director of procurement, public works branch, Washington, said Shick.

1933 Bids Thrown Out
Today was the second instance of bids being set on the Big Spring federal building. Bids were received once before in 1933 but were subsequently thrown out when it was announced the lowest was \$20,000 in excess of the \$150,300 allotted for the project at that time.

The campaign for a federal building in Big Spring has been going on here steadily since 1929 when congress authorized a \$85,000 appropriation for a postoffice structure. Three congressmen have been drafted into service in the fight for the building, last of whom is George Mahon, first congressman from the new 19th district.

When agitation for the building first bore fruit with the initial appropriation, a move was launched to have the figure boosted to \$250,000 in order that a building "adequate to the needs of a growing community" could be constructed. By February, 1930, the appropriation was hiked to \$165,000.

Delay
Two years later bids were being delayed due to a necessity for alterations of plans. Meanwhile, the economy act had whittled 10 per cent from the appropriation so that all bids were greatly in excess the following year.

Soon after this unexpected development, the entire appropriation was set aside because of another economy ruling which precluded the authorization of any further federal building projects. Congressman R. E. Thomson pushed the fight, along with Senators Morris Sheppard and Tom Connally and in 1934 an appropriation of \$125,000 had been secured for the building.

Last year Congressman Mahon announced that a PWA allotment of \$132,000 had been approved and W. T. Strange, chamber of commerce manager, sought release of this fund while on a trip to Washington. Further adjustments scaled the appropriation down to \$114,000 in 1935.

Both C. T. Watson and Strange, managers of the chamber during the time when the fight was made for the federal building, have been very active in the campaign. Strange praised support given Big Spring by Mahon and Carl Crowley, postal procurement officer.

ORGAN RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN SUNDAY
Music lovers are invited to attend a recital given on the Hammond organ, at the first Methodist church Sunday morning. The program will begin at 10:45 a. m. Music for the regular morning service also will be given on the organ.

Weather
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, showers in southeast portion, cooler in north portion tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, cooler in east-central portion.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy with scattered thunder showers tonight and Saturday; cooler in northwest portion tonight and in northwest and north-central portion Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

	Thurs.	Fri.
1 2:00 a.m.	69	72
2 3:00 a.m.	68	71
3 4:00 a.m.	67	70
4 5:00 a.m.	66	69
5 6:00 a.m.	65	68
6 7:00 a.m.	64	67
7 8:00 a.m.	63	66
8 9:00 a.m.	62	65
9 10:00 a.m.	61	64
10 11:00 a.m.	60	63
11 12:00 p.m.	59	62
12 1:00 p.m.	58	61

Big Spring Saturday 5:00 a. m.

REFERENDUM ON AIRPORT PURCHASE SET MAY 18TH

FOUND POISON



Dr. Landon C. Moore (above), Dallas chemist, testified at the murder trial of Mrs. Verna Patterson at Greenville, Tex., that he found arsenic in the viscera of Dorothy McCasland, 12, her dead daughter. The state claims Mrs. Patterson poisoned the child. (Associated Press Photo.)

Figures Show Best Business In Five Years

Postal, Building And Car Totals Far Ahead Of Last Year

Reports from public agencies today reflected the best business season since 1930 and 1931.

Postal receipts, at a peak since 1930, were up eight per cent over March and building permits, while slightly off from the March total, were up almost 100 per cent over the same month a year ago. New car sales, while showing only a slight gain, were holding steady gains over last year's bumper total.

Receipts at the post office were \$4,850.84, a \$305.51 gain over March and compares to \$4,496.28 for April of year ago.

Building permits for the month amounted to \$11,954.50 as compared to \$12,622.50 for March and \$6,364.50 in April, 1935.

During April 74 new passenger cars were registered, two more than for the same month of last year but considerably less than the 117 for March. By the end of April total passenger car registrations for 1936 had reached 3,950. It is predicted the figure will reach 6,000 by next registration time.

SIBLEY IS REELECTED AS USCC PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, May 1. (UP)—Harper Sibley, Rochester, N. Y., large scale farmer, and banker, was reelected president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Sibley's reelection was in accordance with chamber tradition that the presidency be retained for at least two one-year terms, and his designation has been predicted for several weeks.

NOTED BRITISH POET IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., May 1. (UP)—Alfred Edward Housman, 77, British poet and Latin professor, died here today. He attained fame in the late nineteenth century for his volume of lyrics entitled "The Shropshire Lad."

City's Entrant In Frontier Frolics Event Will Be Selected On May 22

Right to represent Big Spring and try for a place in Billy Rose's Frontier Frolics and the title of Texas Sweetheart No. 1 will be determined in a contest for girls May 22, it was announced by the chamber of commerce Thursday.

Winner of the local contest, which is expected to attract a large number of entries, will be determined on personality, physical perfection, beauty and stage poise. Girls from 5 feet 6 inches to 5 feet 10 inches will be preferable, according to qualifications laid down by Rose, director of the Frolics.

First phase of the contest will be held the afternoon of May 22 at the municipal swimming pool when all

Issuance Of Warrants To Be Decided

Involves \$36,000 For Purchase, Up To \$6,000 For Improvements

Qualified voters owning rendered taxable property in the city of Big Spring will decide, on Monday, May 18, whether the municipality shall issue revenue warrants for the purchase and improvement of the local airport properties.

An ordinance authorizing the referendum was passed by the city commission Thursday night. Adopted under the emergency rule, the ordinance becomes effective at once, and notices of the election order were ordered published.

The issuance would be for \$36,000—price placed on the port property by stock and bondholders of the Big Spring Airport corporation who originally put more than \$72,000 in the deal—plus a sum not exceeding \$6,000 in warrants for necessary improvements at the landing field.

Ballot
The ballot will read: "FOR the purchase and improvement of airport properties and issuance of warrants in payment therefor;" and "AGAINST the purchase and improvement of airport properties and issuance of warrants in payment therefor."

The warrants would be in \$500 denominations, bearing three per cent interest and payable serially from one to six years. They would be callable for payment at any interest-bearing date.

Must Render Property
The ordinance calling the election specifies that only qualified electors residing within the corporate limits of Big Spring, who own taxable property within the city limits

(Continued on Page 10)

Big Crowd At Forsan Affair

Approximately 300 Attend Program Sponsored By Kiwanis Club

Approximately 300 persons gathered at Forsan Thursday night for a dinner event which was observed as the Forsan high school junior-senior banquet and also as an inter-community gathering of Forsan and Big Spring folk.

The program was presented by the Big Spring Kiwanis club, which lent its support to the affair as a part of the club's rural-urban relations activity.

T. E. Currie was in charge of the program, which was directed with a talk on "Community Spirit and Community Cooperation," by Kiwanian D. F. McConnell. The concluding talk was made by Leland L. Martin, superintendent of schools at Forsan, who expressed the community's appreciation for the cooperation shown that town's undertakings by Big Spring people.

Following the singing of club songs and the invocation by Rev. C. A. Bickley, a four-course dinner was served. Martin delivered the welcome address and Floyd Wright, of the local Kiwanis club, gave the response. A vocal solo was given by E. B. Bethell of Big Spring, and W. T. Strange of the Big Spring chamber of commerce made a short talk. Miss Anne Martin, county school superintendent, was introduced.

Forsan students, grouped at a special table, were recognized in the talks of the evening.

A large number of Big Spring Kiwanians and their wives attended the program.

CONFESSES WENDEL KIDNAPING



Harry Weiss (left), Brooklyn taxicab driver, shown with District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of Kings county, New York, as he confessed he kidnaped Paul H. Wendel, Trenton attorney who was arrested on the eve of the Hauptmann execution in connection with the Lindbergh case. (Associated Press Photo.)

Assault Case Soon To Be In Jury's Hands

Defense Attorneys Stress Self-Defense In Cutting Scrape

Case of Robert Ray, charged with assaulting his father-in-law, J. R. Bond, with intent to murder, neared the jury Friday noon with all arguments in except that of District Attorney Cecil Collings.

A large number of people listened intently during the morning as John B. Litterer, defense counsel, paraded the details which he paid led up to a cutting scrape on the courthouse lawn Oct. 30, 1935.

Claim Self-Defense
Both Litterer and Charles Sullivan, other defense attorney, stressed the element of self-defense, pointing out frequently that the law granted a man the right to defend himself and his family.

Evidence was concluded in the case late Thursday afternoon when Edmund Bond, son of the prosecuting witness, testified to his part on the altercation.

Throughout the afternoon the trial had been packed with impetuosity of the defendant and denied implications of relations with the defendant's estranged wife.

Character witnesses, both state and defense, introduced Thursday afternoon included B. A. Sturdivant, J. H. Hancock, R. E. Martin, G. W. McGregor and Fred Dodson.

Testimony of Mrs. Gordon Buchanan was challenged because it was alleged she had listened to other witnesses on the stand. It was allowed, however, when she said she had not heard.

Other witnesses heard Thursday were C. L. Dodson, Clarice Shafer, recalled by the defense, and Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf.

DR. HARDY'S UNCLE DIES AT GALVESTON

Word was received here this afternoon of the death of Dr. C. D. Wofford of Plainview, well-known West Texas dentist and an uncle of Dr. W. B. Hardy of Big Spring.

Dr. Wofford succumbed in a hospital at Galveston, where he had been under treatment for the past few weeks. He had practiced dentistry in Plainview for some 30 years.

No announcement was made as to funeral arrangements. Survivors include the widow, a son in medical school at Dallas, and a son and daughter at Plainview.

MACHINERY SET UP TO PAY BONUS BONDS
WASHINGTON, May 1. (UP)—Postal officials today said that machinery had been established to assure quick payment of bonus money to veterans desiring to cash their "baby bonds" after distribution in June.

Flood, Storm Claim Toll In Oklahoma

Two Feared Drowned, Several Missing In Elk City Area

ELK CITY, Okla., May 1. (UP)—Two men were believed drowned, five persons were injured, six farm families were missing and a portion of this city counted thousands of dollars damage after a sudden flood and freakish twister hit here today.

Searchers sought the body of a Chicago man after his car was swept into the flooding Elk river, and that of B. B. Wall of Oklahoma City, whose car was found abandoned in a low draw.

The farm families were in the path of raging waters turned loose when the Elk City dam gave way. A six inch rain forced streams from their banks.

A couple and three children were injured when the twister demolished their tenant farm home near here.

Woman Tells Of Death Plot

Says Slaying Of Husband Result Of Love For The Other Man

BEAUMONT, May 1. (UP)—Ranger Dan Hines announced today that Mrs. Reba Childs had made a detailed statement telling how she and Terrance Bramlett plotted and carried out the slaying of her crippled husband, Morrie Childs, wealthy property owner and former Shelby county treasurer.

Hines said the woman's statement related that she and Bramlett had been in love for two years and had discussed various plans for "disposing of her husband."

Mrs. Childs asked newspapermen to stress the assertion that the killing was "because we love each other and not for the money." She and Bramlett face murder charges filed after Childs was fatally shot while brushing his teeth at his home in Center, Tex. A shot fired through the bathroom window struck him in the head.

Bramlett earlier had made a statement telling of firing one shot from a small caliber rifle through the window of the Childs home.

It was indicated examining trial for the two defendants would be held within the next two or three days.

JERSEY UNEMPLOYED LEAVE THE CAPITOL
TRENTON, N. J., May 1. (UP)—The unemployed group that lived nine days in New Jersey's assembly chamber in an attempt to force the legislature to vote relief funds, evacuated yesterday without achieving its purpose. The legislature adjourned for five days without providing the money the jobless demanded.

Tired, heavy-eyed, but still of lusty voice, the crowd of 200 filed silently from the state house.

Air Pictures Seen By Club

Address By Chief Red Fox Also Feature Of ABC Session

Striking contrasts lived in the weekly meeting of the American Business club Friday when members saw a motion picture of modern air transport methods and heard an address from Chief Red Fox, Sioux Indian.

After the club had been shown the films furnished through the courtesy of American Airlines, the chief spoke briefly of his life and his people. The films were projected by Robert Schermerhorn and Dr. P. W. Malone.

Red Fox told of his education in Carlisle and the U. S. Naval academy, of his service in the war. He touched briefly upon some of the fascinating customs of his people and spent some time in debunking some popular conceptions about the Indian.

Bill Younger was a guest for the day.

Grand Mrs. M. Maurice Grove of Cameron have returned home after spending several days with Mrs. Grove's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Shaw.

Around And About
The
Sports
Circuit
By Tom Beasley

NOTE—Since Mr. Beasley has departed for greener fields, and we have yet to hear from the scribe, we fear the worst. We delegate Hank Hart to write this column so you can expect the worst.

Ralph Crandell, the operator of the baseball ticker, in the Casadena, picks the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox to fight it out at the finish in the American league and Mr. Crandell should know for he's been picking the winners for several years.

From all quarters around this part of the country, word comes that the Detroiters are a cinch to repeat as champions but we elect to ride along with Ralph's choice since the two teams have defeated everything else in sight and have split even in their four games.

Tommy Hutto, who played in the Mid-Atlantic league in 1935, hitting .309 as a first baseman and as a result had a string attached by none other than Bill Terry, has finally ended up with Mobile of the Southern league. That circuit is not to be confused with the Southern Association.

Tommy had a tryout with Tyler in the East Texas league this spring and would have stuck with that Class D team but for the fact that the Trojans happened to have the best custodian of the initial sack in the league.

We've always regarded Freddy Townsend as the best all-around player in the local Muny loop for the simple reason that he always takes the field with the least amount of care. All batters and all fielders look alike to him and he usually comes out of each game with more than his share of hits. The other night in the game with the Electricians, he came down with one of the prettiest catches in many a day around these parts. A line drive screamed out in his direction and Freddy dug into it with his fingertips. The pellet was several feet over his head but with that same leap that enabled him to make the Cosden basketball team, he went high enough to reach it and that's all he needed.

We fail to see why Freddy has never been grabbed up by some school for the lad not only excels in baseball and basketball but can go places in football, tennis and golf as well.

There are some teams in the local Muny loop that naturally play

OILERS AND REBELS MEET ON EAST THIRD DIAMOND
Settles Chaperrals And Lees Store Pirates Join National League Loop

REBELS IN
FIRST GO
OF SEASON

The Cosden Oilers and the Big Spring Rebels will meet in a practice game this evening on the improved East Third diamond.

It will be the Rebels' first start of the season and they are expected to be at a disadvantage due to lack of practice but three of the mainstays of the Cosdenites will be missing from the lineup and this situation may even things up.

John Hill and Speed Wiggins will throw them over for the Oilers, with the latter probably drawing the starting assignment, while Ray McMahen, veteran speed ball artist, and Dave LaLonde will do the tossing for the Rebels.

Horace Wallin, Pepper Martin, and Miller Harris will be missing from the Cosden lineup. The trio went to Lorraine to fill in for that team in a game with the Coahoma Bulldogs.

Jack Smith will take Wallin's place at first while Skeets West and Mileway Baker will be in the outfield in place of Harris and Martin.

Pap Payne, a reformed catcher, will don the mask and mitt again to go behind the plate again in place of Baker.

Charley Spikes at second, Speedy Moffett at short, and Dutch Moxley at third will complete the Cosden infield while Hill will probably start in the right garden alongside of West and Baker.

The Rebels will begin with Hank Hart at first, Curley Ebbs at second, Joe Pickle at short, and Vernon Whittington at third.

Clarence Redding, Stoney Jackson, and Leonard Morgan will draw the starting assignments in the outfield while M. Kinman will be McMahan's battery mate.

The Oilers go back to Odessa Sunday for another try with the Bronces of that city. They were successful in their first invasion, defeating the Permian Basin team, 4-3, in 12 innings.

LIKE POP, LIKE SON
Jim Bagby, Jr., son of the former big leaguer, is carrying on a "like father, like son" act at Rocky Mount, N. C., in the Piedmont league. He's adjudged a good flinger.

better ball than others but unless personal jealousy comes to an end among the players, they can't hope to keep on winning. After all, hustle and a will to win is half the battle.

Baseball Chart

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Texas League
Dallas 9, San Antonio 5.
Galveston 3, Tulsa 2.
Houston 3, Oklahoma City 2.
Fort Worth 2, Beaumont 1.

American League
Washington 8, Detroit 7.
New York 8, Cleveland 3.
Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 8.
Boston 16, Chicago 4.

National League
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5.
Boston 3, Cincinnati 1.
St. Louis 3, New York 2.
Chicago 2, Brooklyn 1 (11 in-ning).

STANDINGS
Texas League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	10	7	.588
Dallas	10	7	.588
Tulsa	10	7	.588
Oklahoma City	9	7	.563
Beaumont	9	7	.563
San Antonio	7	8	.457
Galveston	5	9	.357
Fort Worth	4	12	.250

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	11	5	.688
New York	10	5	.667
Cleveland	8	6	.571
Detroit	7	6	.538
Washington	9	8	.529
Philadelphia	6	8	.429
Chicago	4	8	.333
St. Louis	3	12	.200

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	8	5	.615
Chicago	8	6	.571
St. Louis	6	5	.545
Cincinnati	7	7	.500
Pittsburgh	6	6	.500
Philadelphia	7	9	.438
Brooklyn	6	8	.429
Boston	5	7	.417

TODAY'S GAMES
Texas League
Dallas at San Antonio, day.
Fort Worth at Beaumont, day.
Oklahoma City at Houston, night.
Tulsa at Galveston, night.

American League
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.

National League
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, 406 Rundles street, are announcing the birth of a daughter, on April 23. The child has been named Sue Carol.

WATCH OUT, BREVITY



If the weather man decides to turn the track at Churchill Downs into mud tomorrow for the 82nd running of the Kentucky Derby, and indications are that it will be run amid showers, all thoroughbreds should watch out for this great horse. Mrs. I. D. Sloane's brilliant Indian Broom has always been known as a "mud-dar."

Winners In Other Years

LOUISVILLE, May 1 (UP)—Condensed history of the Kentucky derby follows:

Year	Winner	Jockey	Time	Second	Third
1875	Aristides	Lewis	2:37.3-4	Volcano	Verdigris
1876	Vagrant	Swim	2:38.1-4	Credmore	Harry Hill
1877	Baden Baden	Walker	2:38	Leonard	King William
1878	Day Star	Carter	2:37.1-4	Himyar	Lavelle
1879	Murphy	Shaner	2:37	Falsetto	Strathmore
1880	Fonso	G. Lewis	2:37.1-2	Kimball	Bancroft
1881	Hindoo	J. McLaughlin	2:40	Lelex	Alhambra
1882	Apollo	Hurd	2:40.1-4	Runnymede	Bengal
1883	Leopatus	W. Donahue	2:43	Drake Carter	Lord Raglan
1884	Buchanan	L. Murphy	2:40.1-4	Lorfin	Audrain
1885	Joe Cotton	Hender-	2:37.1-4	Bersan	Ten Booker
1886	Ben Ali	P. Duffy	2:36.1-2	Blue Wing	Free Knight
1887	Montrose	L. Lewis	2:36.1-4	Jim Gore	Jacobin
1888	Macbeth	Covington	2:38.1-4	Gallifet	White
1889	Spokane	Kiley	2:34.1-2	Proctor Knott	Once Again
1890	Riley	L. Murphy	2:40	Bill Letcher	Robespierre
1891	Kingman	L. Murphy	2:32.1-4	Belgawan	High Tariff
1892	Asra	Clayton	2:41.1-2	Huron	Phil Dwyer
1893	Lookout	Kane	2:39.1-4	Putus	Boundless
1894	Chant	Goodale	2:41	Pearl Song	Sigurd
1895	Halma	Perkins	2:37.1-2	Basso	Laureate
1896	Ben Brush	Simms	2:07.3-4	Ben Eder	Semper Ego
1897	Typhoon II	Garner	2:12.1-2	Ornament	Dr. Catlett
1898	Plaudit	Simms	2:09	Lieber Karl	Isabey
1899	Manuel	Harbert	2:12	Corsine	Mazo
1900	Lieut. Gibson	Toland	2:06.1-4	Florissar	Thrive
1901	His Eminence	Winkfield	2:07.3-4	Sannazarro	Driscoll
1902	Alan-a-dale	Winkfield	2:06.3-4	Inventor	The Rival
1903	Judge Himes	H. Booker	2:06	Early	Bourbon
1904	Elwood	Fk Pryor	2:06.1-2	I. I. Tierney	Brancas
1905	Agile	J. Martin	2:10.3-4	Ram's Horn	Layson
1906	Sir Huon	R. Troxler	2:08.4-5	Lady Navarre	J. Reddick
1907	Pink Star	Minder	2:12.3-5	Zal	Overland
1908	Stonestreet	Pickens	2:15.1-5	Sir Cleges	Duvango
1909	Wintergreen	V. Fowers	2:08.1-5	Miami	Dr. Bradley
1910	Donau	F. Herbert	2:06.3-5	Joe Morris	Fighting
1911	Meridan	G. Archibald	2:06	Gov. Gray	Colston
1912	Worth	G. H. Shilling	2:09.2-5	Duval	Flamma
1913	Donerail	Goose	2:04.4-5	Ten Point	Gowell
1914	Old Rosebud	J. McCabe	2:03.2-5	Hodge	Bronzewing
1915	Regret	J. Notter	2:06.2-5	Pebbles	Sharpshooter
1916	Geo. Smith	J. Loftus	2:04	Star Hawk	Franklin
1917	Omar Khayyam	C. Borel	2:04.3-5	Ticket	Midway
1918	Exterminator	W. Knapp	2:10.4-5	Escoba	Vive America
1919	Sir Barton	J. Loftus	2:09.4-5	Billy Kelly	Under Fire
1920	Paul Jones	T. Rice	2:09	Upset	On Watch
1921	Behave Yourself	C. Thompson	2:04.1-5	Black Servant	Prudery
1922	Morvich	A. Johnson	2:04.3-5	Bet Mosie	John Finn
1923	Zev	E. Sande	2:05.2-5	Martingale	Vigil
1924	Black Gold	J. D. Mooney	2:05.1-5	Chillhowee	Beau Butler
1925	Flying Ebony	E. Sande	2:07.3-5	Capitan Hal	Son of John
1926	Bubbling Over	A. Johnson	2:03.4-5	Bagenbaggage	Rockman
1927	Whiskery	L. McAtee	2:06	Osmond	Joek
1928	Reigh Count.	C. Lang	2:10.2-5	Misstep	Toro
1929	Clyde Van Dusen	L. McAtee	2:10.4-5	Nalshapur	Panchio
1930	Gallant Fox	E. Sande	2:07.3-5	Gallant Knight	Ned O.
1931	Twenty Grand	C. Kurtzinger	2:01.4-5	Sweep All	Mate
1932	Burgoo King	E. James	2:05.1-5	Economic	Stepenfetich
1933	Croaker's Tip	D. Mendel	2:06.4-5	Head-Play	Charley O.
1934	Caliente	M. Garner	2:04	Discovery	Agriar
1935	Omaha	J. W. Saunders	2:05	Roman Soldier	Whiskole

Distance mile and a half from 1875 to 1895. In 1906 the distance was reduced to a mile and a quarter.

Bradley Rides
With Brevity

Louisville Alive With Thousands Of Fans

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1. (UP)—With the glory and glamour of the Kentucky Derby, greatest of all American turf classics, only one day away, the outlook today was for the biggest crowd in history, the fastest spending throng since the depression, and a solid favorite to beat in the big race.

Col. Matt Winn, 74-year-old impresario of Churchill Downs, predicts 75,000 persons, the largest crowd in history, will see the running Saturday.

The betting will reach the \$1,500,000 mark, Col. Winn believes. Last year \$1,018,472 was bet, the biggest sum since 1931.

The horse to beat is Brevity, owned by Joseph E. Widener, New York sportsman who has never won the derby. Misfortune has trailed Widener's horses in the derby for many years, but the shrewdest horsemen believe it will take a catastrophe to sidetrack Brevity.

A probable field of 15 will go to the post for the mile and a quarter test. Many of the owners will be merely shooting for the moon, the \$50,000 purse being practically the same thing.

When Col. E. R. Bradley, who has won four derbies and run one twice with his Idle Hour charges, virtually concedes the race to another horse, it's time to get your money down on that colt.

Col. Bradley says: "Brevity will win."

Other expert horsemen echo Bradley's opinion.

One of the smartest trainers on the turf who has a charge running in the derby picks the finish: "Brevity, Bold Venture and The Fighter." He points out Brevity has never run a bad race, has the best jockey in the race, has the speed and staying qualities, and is in fine condition.

Brevity's toughest rivals appear to be the Belair stud and Wheatley stable entry—Granville, Teufel and Merry Pete. The trio will run as an entry because all three are trained by "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, who won derbies with Gallant Fox in 1930 and Omaha last year.

Granville, Like Omaha, is a son of Gallant Fox. He may be the one to beat Brevity, but his training here hasn't impressed the experts and they fear he'll never follow in the footsteps of his daddy Teufel isn't given serious consideration and Merry Pete will be running for exercise, if he starts.

Wayne Wright, who has had a phenomenal run of luck this year will ride Brevity. The little cotton-topped Idaho boy won the Florida derby on Brevity, the Santa Anita Derby on He Did, and the Santa Anita handicap on top row. This is his third mount in the derby and he vows he'll get Brevity up there first if the colt's legs don't crumple under him.

And if it should be a tough race, Wright can take care of himself—go through a knot hole, take his mount to the outside, ride in a jam or whatever the situation calls for.

Nobody fears Bradley this year. Until his two entries, Blen Joli and Banister, had their final workouts yesterday, there was a feeling that the colonel might have something up his sleeve. But they failed to show anything to make them look like contenders.

The most feared outsider is Indian Broom, owned by Major Austin C. Taylor of Vancouver, B. C. Recently he cracked the world record for the mile and a furlong at Tanforan, running the distance in 1:47.3-5. He is the darkest kind of a dark horse.

The Fighter, which has won five straight races, including the Texas derby, has been so consistent that he figures to be in the money. Bold Venture, which at one time in his 2-year-old career looked like a

Tri-State Meet
Opens May 8th

AMARILLO, May 1.—Delegates to the West Texas chamber of commerce convention in Amarillo this month will find in the Tri-State fair's spring race meeting one of pleasant diversion.

The Tri-State will open on May 8 and continue through May 16, thus giving convention delegates three big days of racing during their stay.

Those who will be making their visit to the Tri-State racing plant will find it one of the most up-to-date in the state. In fact, it has been referred to by thoroughbred horse owners as the best 5-8 mile track in the state.

The reputation as a leading track among the "minors" was made by Tri-State fair officials' determination to make their racing meetings first class in every respect. Those who run the races in Amarillo are men in public life and high repute in the business world. Every effort is made to run the races in accordance with every detail of the state law.

The fact that several of the outstanding stable owners of the mid-west take their betting from the big plants such as Arlington Downs to the Tri-State is indication of the coming venture, might come back to that form overnight and challenge Brevity in the derby.

An important switch in jockeys may help Grand Slam's chances. Sonny Workman, C. V. Whitney's No. 1 contract rider, will come here from the east to ride Grand Slam, replacing Jimmy Bryson, who finished third on him in the derby trial Tuesday. Grand Slam is the best muddler in the field, and may be a serious contender if it rains.

Thoroughbred pack Louisville's narrow downtown streets, hotel bars and other rendezvous. Traffic was tied up for an hour in downtown Louisville last night during the derby festival parade.

Rain, which fell all day yesterday, scarcely dampened the ardor of the early arrivals.

Another gay time is in prospect tonight at the derby ball, at which the king and queen of the derby carnival will be crowned. Friday night the Kentucky colons, nearly 1,000 of them from all over the nation, will have their annual blowout.

reputation it enjoys among the men who own thoroughbreds.

A \$15,000 remodeling program is making the Tri-State a bigger and better plant than ever.

CIRCUIT
NOW HAS
6 TEAMS

(By HANK HART)

The National Muny softball loop voted to add the Settles Chaperrals and the Lee's Store Pirates as members of their league Thursday night, thereby increasing the membership of the circuit to six teams.

A schedule will be drawn up over the week-end but league play will begin tonight at 8 p. m. when the Cosden Chemists and the Taylor Electricians meet in the first game.

The managers agreed to play six games a week. Nine inning games will be played on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and two seven-inning games will be staged on Wednesday nights.

The season will be lengthened one week and will close out August 14. A split season was adopted, the first half ending around July 1. Winners of the first half will meet the victors of the second half for the city championship at the end of the season.

The National Softball Association rules were adopted. This revolution will necessitate moving of the pitch's box. The new regulations also give the player the privilege to wear shoes with short spikes. The spiked shoe has been outlawed here for several years but most of the danger was removed when the distance between the bases was lengthened.

Vernon Whittington, league secretary, has requested that all teams forward their entrance fees and players' contracts before they play their first games.

reputation it enjoys among the men who own thoroughbreds.

A \$15,000 remodeling program is making the Tri-State a bigger and better plant than ever.

AUTO LOANS

Ask About Our New, Low Rates
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE
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Straw Hat Day

A large selection of real fine Straws, Sailors, Crushers, Toyos and Panamas, in all styles and shapes to suit everybody's taste. In all sizes to fit everybody.

1.00 1.95 2.50 3.95

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

FREE!

\$2.00 STRAW HAT!
YES! We are starting the season with a treat for every customer who will buy a suit of clothes with two pair of trousers.

18.50 up

NEW POLO SHIRTS
Plenty to select from, in styles, sizes and colors. In all the most wanted patterns.
50c and 1.00

NEW SUMMER PANTS
Four tables full of pants. Plenty to supply all young and old. All sizes.
1.95 to 4.95

CENTENINAL HATS
The good kind that everybody sells for 2.75. A SATURDAY SPECIAL FOR
1.98

CHILDREN'S SANDAL
In white only, buckle and toeless. Sizes 3 to 5.
\$1 up

LADIES' SANDALS
In black patent, blue and red. Square toe and heel. Plenty of sizes.
\$1.19 up

WHITE SHOES
Ladies' Pumps, Ties and Straps. A special lot of them. Saturday only.
98c

KATE GREENWAY FROCKS
For little girls. In all good styles and shades. Up to 1.95 values. SPECIAL
49c

FREE! FREE!
A 39c boy's Straw Hat with each little play or dress suit SATURDAY ONLY
1.98 up

SUPPER SECRET

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Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

CHILDREN like Kellogg's Rice Krispies for supper. They're so crisp they crackle in milk or cream. Nourishing. Easy to digest. Promote sleep.

Kellogg's Rice Krispies are sold by grocers everywhere. Ready to serve. A Mother Goose story on the back of every package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.

SO CRISP they actually crackle in milk or cream

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RITZ and LYRIC DRUGS

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DRUG SPECIALS

50c Hind's Lotion 37c
KLEENEX 2 for 25c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 37c
KOTEX 15c
60c Syrup 44c
Blue Blades For Gillette 25c
50c Milk Magnesia TOOTH PASTE 24c

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! SATURDAY and SUNDAY SPECIALS

FRESH FRUIT STRAWBERRY SUNDAE 7c
Giant Malted Milk 10c
Giant Banana Split 11c

NOW SERVING 15c BREAKFAST STEAMING HOT COFFEE AND BUTTERED TOASTED SANDWICHES

Give us your order for MOTHER'S DAY CANDY, we will mail or deliver it for you.

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No Home Too Small To Deliver, Phone 365 - 425

Ag Netters And Mustangs Meet

COLLEGE STATION, May 1.—Ag netters and Mustangs met here today seeking their first Southwest

conference victories, the Texas Aggie tennis and golf teams will play dual matches with the Southern Methodist Mustang teams here Saturday afternoon.

B. O. JONES
GROCERY

PHONE 236

FREE DELIVERY

Bananas Large Fancy Fruit 4c lb

Green Beans Stringless Fresh 5c lb.

New Spuds Extra Nice 4c lb.

Lettuce Hard Heads 4c

Celery Crisp Large Stalk Each 13c

Cucumbers lb. 7c

Squash lb. 3c

CARROTS Bunch 3c

ONIONS 3c

SPINACH lb. 4c

CABBAGE lb. 3c

LOUISIANA STRAWBERRIES

CANTALOUPES—FANCY TOMATOES

BUY THE BEST SHORT-ENING AND SAVE With Each 3 Lb. Can 65c

CRISCO 1 Lb. Can 5c

Jello All Flavors 3 for 19c

PHILLIPS Pork & Beans can 5c

Bacon Sliced Cello Wrap lb. 24c

Cinder Stars
In SW Meeting

COLLEGE STATION, May 1.—Primed for a stiff second-place battle with the Owls, first place being beyond their hopes, the Texas Aggies will enter the annual University of Texas Longhorn-Rice Owl Aggie triangular track and field meet Friday afternoon, May 1, at Austin. The Longhorns are odds-on favorites to win, but the Owls and Cadets are expected to have a merry skirmish for second honors.

The Aggies drubbed the Owls 80 to 42 in a recent dual meet, but many of their points, especially in the dashes, came from events where the Longhorns should rank supreme Friday. The Steers, flashing one of their most powerful teams of record, spanked both the Aggies and Owls in dual meets.

Aggie entries Friday will be: 100-yard dash—Fred Wright, Red Rock; A. C. Decker, Grow, 220—Wright, Decker and Dick Vitek, Granger, 440—Arlington Helbing, San Angelo; and Hub Wilson, Groesbeck, Half-mile—Capt. Jess Blevins, Fort Worth; and Ed Hogan, Waco, Mile—Hunter Parks, Terrell, Two-mile—Charley Byrd, Mesquite, John Barnett, Palacios, High hurdles—Sam Breedlove, Chillicothe; Henry Barton, Marlin, Low hurdles—Barton, Breedlove and Melvin Herzik, La Grange, Mile relay—Don Sweeton, Lott, Helbing, Wilson and Decker, 440-yard relay—Herzik, Vitek, Wright and Decker.

Shot put—Roy Young, Port Arthur; Martin Lindsey, Dallas, Discus—Francis Richter, Laredo; Joe Turner, Fort Stockton, High jump—Paul Young, Marshall; and Taylor Wilkins, Franklin, Broad jump—Young and Keg Mills, Groesbeck, Pole vault—Bob Neustra, Flatonia, Javelin—Wilkins.

BALLET STAGES
MILLION-DOLLAR
REVIVAL IN U. S.

NEW YORK, May 1. (UP)—The ballet steps into the million-dollar industry class as Col. W. de Basil's Ballet Russe prepares to leave for Europe after eight months of the most amazing tour since the "death" of the roadshow was proclaimed more than five years ago.

In three American seasons the de Basil ballet has amassed well over \$2,000,000—a figure made all the more remarkable by the fact that the last great ballet to swing about the nation, the Diaghilev ballet, ended with a net loss of \$350,000.

The sudden popularity of the ballet in the United States is the latest phenomenon of the entertainment world. In its wake has arisen a cult of balletomanes—mild fanatics—who seek to attend every performance, argue with the management concerning the capabilities of dancers and advance their own interpretations of dances.

Groups of "friends of the ballet" have been formed in several cities with other cities making efforts to

get ballet troupes to play there. The renaissance of the ballet here has been credited to Col. De Basil, a White Russian Cossack commander who turned to art after the revolution, and S. Hurok, his manager. After a European season the Ballet Russe will return next October for another nationwide tour.

Today they move into Boston and incidentally, the Red Sox are really "hot" at this stage of the game. They are riding at the top of the circuit, a half game ahead of the Yankees, and may be hard to stop, especially with Wes Ferrell and Bob Grove ready to pitch again.

In the opener against Red Rutling in Yankee stadium, they garnered only four hits. Lefty Gomez came back the next day to pitch the best game of the year in setting them down with three scattered blows and an old team mate, Monte Pearson, came through yesterday to set them down with a quartet of blows.

The Gas House gang of St. Louis made it two in a row over New York in the feature game of the National league. Paul Dean stepped in to outpitch Al Smith although the latter came through with a five-hit performance. The

Dallas Steers
Swinging Up

DALLAS, May 1.—The black cat may have had something to do with it but Fred Johnson, Harry McCurdy and Charley Engle were the big guns Thursday as the Fort Worth Cats extended their winning streak to two straight by taking the Beaumont Exporters into camp, 2-1.

The Dallas Steers edged toward the top of the circuit by decisioning San Antonio, 9-5, using Fort Worth's castoff, Claude Jourdard, to a good advantage while both the Oklahoma teams fared badly.

Tulsa went down before Galveston, 3-2, and the Houston Buffs defeated the Oklahoma City Indians by the same score.

In their game with San Antonio, the Steers recorded fifteen base blows to trample the Missions with Fred Tauby and Red Harvel coming through with three each.

Yanks And Sox
Riding AL Crest

NEW YORK, May 1.—In the first three days of their eastern campaign, the Cleveland Indians have managed to gather in only 11 base hits and unless they snap out of their losing streak that has stretched to three straight, they may fail to finish in the first division of the American league.

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Burns Obtained
By Detroiters

WASHINGTON, May 30. (UP)—The Detroit Tigers today obtained Irving (Jack) Burns in a player-cash deal from the St. Louis Browns to replace First Baseman Hank Greenberg, who broke a wrist in Tuesday's game.

The Tigers sent Elton Hogsett, veteran left-handed pitcher and an unannounced sum of cash to the Browns. Manager Mickey Cochrane was effective immediately.

"We expect Burns will go to first base immediately," Cochrane said. "We do not plan any other changes in our line-up."

Greenberg's wrist was broken Tuesday when Jake Powell of the Washington Nationals crashed into him at first base.

Cochrane said he would keep out of the line-up for a month or six weeks.

STEERS-AGS IN
FEATURE GO

COLLEGE STATION, May 1.—The heaviest artillery the Southwest conference baseball race can muster will meet some of the best pitching in the conference ranks on Kyle field Saturday, May 2, when the Texas Aggies will entertain the University of Texas Longhorns. The Longhorns virtually have clinched the conference championship but the Aggies still have a mathematical chance.

Red-haired Norman Branch, who has won four and lost one to date for the Longhorns, probably will be opposed on the mound by portly Kyle (Chunky) Riddle, who has collected three victories and a tie against one loss while throwing for the Aggies.

The Aggies lead the conference hit parade with a team average of .368 through 11 games, but their fielding has been spotty and adds up to only .821. The Longhorns are .32 percentage points lower in hitting through nine games but have fielded at a .976 clip. In running roughshod over the opposition in eight of their nine games the Longhorns have averaged 11 runs a game and limited their opponents to an average of three and a third runs. The Aggies, in winning seven and a half of 11 tilts, have averaged 14.6 runs a game, setting a new conference scoring record, while their opponents have averaged 5.8

STEERS-AGS IN
FEATURE GO

run. Heaviest hitters for the Aggies, and their averages to date, include Pete Dowling, catcher, .500; Johnny Morrow, first baseman, .443; and Capt. Mike Langley, center fielder, .423. Longhorn swatamites include Aubrey Graham, second baseman, .472; Morris Sands, left fielder, .444; and J. C. Munro, first baseman, .363. In 11 games the Aggies have collected 18 homers, 10 triples and 36 doubles. The Steers have rapped out 15 homers, eight triples and nine doubles in nine tilts.

Saturday's tilt will bring the Aggies and Longhorns together on the diamond for the 108th time since they first met in 1903. The Steers won 73 of the past 197 games. The Aggies won 32 and three ended in deadlocks.

The inevitable "color" that surrounds any meeting of the state's two oldest public supported institutions on the athletic field will be augmented for this game by the presence of hundreds of Aggie

STEERS-AGS IN
FEATURE GO

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Specials For Saturday May 2nd.



7 Giant Bars P&G Soap - 25c
Oxydol, large - 19c
Ivory Soap Med. Size, Bar 6c

Crystal White SOAP
7 Giant Bars 25c

Fresh Green Beans pound . . 4c

Fresh Prunes gallon can . . 25c

CORN No. 2 Standard 10c
3 for 25c
FLAKE WHITE FLUFFO and MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING 8 Pounds 89c

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

Alta Vista Creamery Butter lb. 29c
Ma Brown Pure Grape JAM 4 Lb. Jar 49c

CIGARETTES all popular brands pkg. 15c

SALMON No. 1 Tall Can 10c
BEST MAID MAYONNAISE or SPREAD qt jar 27c

'FLY DED' pts. 25c qts. 48c
Meat Loaf, Net 1 Lb. 10c 3 Lbs. 25c

Market Specials
DRY SALT Boiling Meat lb. - 12c
SUGAR CURED Sliced Bacon Cello Wrap 1 Lb. 24c
SUGAR CURED Sliced Bacon, bulk, lb. 28c

CHOICE ROAST, STEW, STEAK AND POULTRY

FLOUR
48s Pillsbury Best 1.75
24s Pillsbury Best 95c
48s White Drift 1.65
24s White Drift 90c
48s Helpmate 1.55
24s Helpmate 87c
48s Candle Light 1.49
24s Candle Light 83c

No Ladies Will Be
Arrested
For Buying Chintz!

HERE'S a funny little item about sales-tax troubles 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 summer.

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.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, CALLING AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON THE 18th DAY OF MAY, 1936, SUBMITTING TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING THE QUESTION OF WHETHER THE CITY OF BIG SPRING SHALL PURCHASE AIRPORT PROPERTIES FROM BIG SPRING AIRPORT COMPANY, INC. AND ISSUE WARRANTS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING IN PAYMENT THEREFOR AND FOR IMPROVEMENT OF SUCH AIRPORT PROPERTIES AFTER PURCHASED, AND LEVY TAXES TO PROVIDE FOR PAYMENT OF SUCH WARRANTS.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, requesting the City of Big Spring to purchase airport properties now belonging to Big Spring Airport Company, Inc.; and

WHEREAS, it is considered necessary for the City of Big Spring, if said airport properties are purchased, to expend considerable money, not exceeding \$6,000.00, for the improvement of said airport properties in order to place same in condition so they will be of material value to the City after purchase; and

WHEREAS, the City of Big Spring does not have current funds with which to purchase said properties, and-or improve same, and it will be necessary, if same are purchased, to issue warrants of the City of Big Spring, payable out of revenue of future years; and

WHEREAS, the City of Big Spring is authorized by law to purchase, improve and maintain airports, after being duly authorized thereunto by a vote of the citizens at an election held for that purpose, and is further authorized to levy tax of not exceeding five cents on the one hundred dollar valuation for the purpose of maintaining and operating such airport after acquisition; and the City Commission of the City of Big Spring desires to submit to the citizens of the City of Big Spring at an election held for that purpose the question of whether the City of

Big Spring shall acquire and improve such airport properties; now, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS: SECTION ONE: An election shall be held in the City of Big Spring on the 18th day of May, 1936, at which election the following propositions shall be submitted to the qualified voters of said City: "Shall the City of Big Spring purchase from Big Spring Airport Company, Inc. airport properties, consisting of 272.5 acres of land, together with buildings, equipment and other improvements located thereon and used in connection therewith, situated on Highway No. One just West of the City of Big Spring, for a price of \$36,000.00, and expend a sum not exceeding \$6,000.00 for improvement of said properties, and issue in payment for said properties \$36,000.00 warrants of the City of Big Spring, Texas, in denominations of \$500.00 each, payable serially from one to six years from date, said warrants to bear interest at the rate of 3% per annum, payable semi-annually as it accrues, and such warrants subject to call for payment on any interest paying date; and issue not exceeding \$6,000.00 of warrants of the City of Big Spring, Texas, for the purpose of improvement to said airport properties, after same are acquired, such warrants to be in denominations of \$500.00 each, payable seven years after date, said warrants to bear interest at the rate of 3% per annum, payable semi-annually, and such warrants subject to call for payment on any interest paying date; and levy a tax on all properties situated within the corporate limits of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and who have duly rendered such property for taxation, shall be qualified to vote at such election."

Only qualified electors residing within the corporate limits of the City of Big Spring, Texas, who own taxable property within the corporate limits of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and who have duly rendered such property for taxation, shall be qualified to vote at such election.

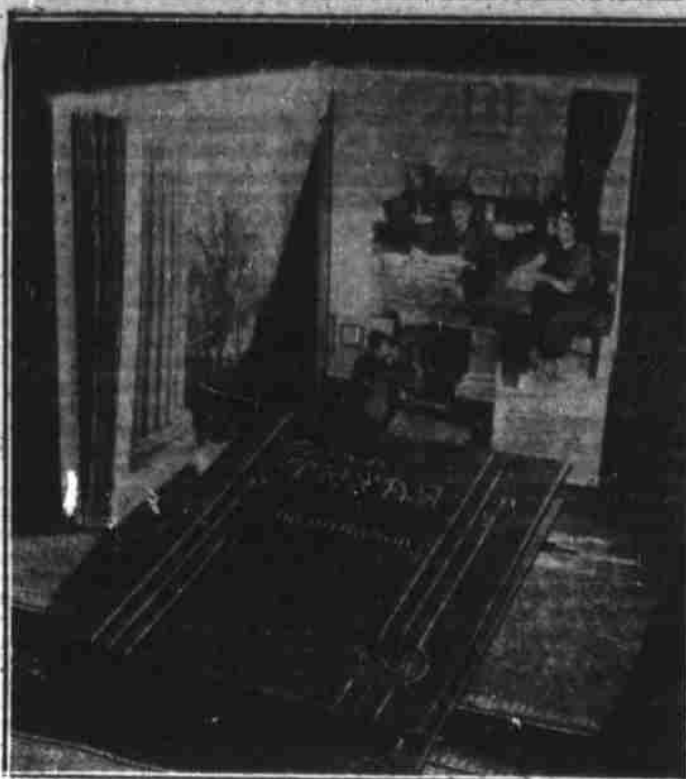
SECTION THREE: Voters desiring to support the proposition shall have written or printed on their ballots the words "For the purchase and improvement of airport properties and issuance of warrants in payment therefor"; and those opposed to said proposition shall have written or printed on their ballots the words "Against the purchase and improvement of airport properties and issuance of warrants in payment therefor."

SECTION FOUR: The following named persons are appointed as election officers to hold said election: W. R. Purser as Presiding Judge, and Robert Stripling as Assistant Judge; and the Presiding Judge of said election shall name two clerks to assist in holding said election.

SECTION FIVE: The Mayor is hereby authorized and directed to cause notice of this election to be given in the time and manner provided by law; and a copy of this Ordinance, attested by the Mayor and City Secretary, shall constitute sufficient form of notice of the holding of said election.

SECTION SIX: The fact that it is represented to the City Commission that the stoppage of air mail at Big Spring is imminent, unless some action is taken by the City to acquire and improve said airport properties, is declared to constitute an emergency necessitating the suspension

INVITATION TO THE CENTENNIAL



The president and vice president of the United States, governors of the 48 states, all members of the congress and the cabinet, and a large number of prominent business men of the nation have received invitations to attend the Texas Centennial year observance and the Centennial central exposition at Dallas, which opens June 6. The invitation was in the form of a large leather-bound book which is a pictorial presentation of the Lone Star state, including hundreds of photographs. It offers a faithful picture of the state's material development and the interesting range of contemporary life within its boundaries. The picture above shows the book, "This Is Texas" and an inside double page which presents Governor James V. Allred of Texas.

of the rule requiring ordinances to be read at three meetings before passage, and this ordinance shall become effective from and after its passage and approval.

PASSED AND APPROVED AT A CALLED MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION, all members present voting for passage of same, this 30th day of April, A. D. 1936.

C. E. TALBOT, Mayor.

ATTEST: HERBERT W. WHITNEY City Secretary (SEAL)

Egypt's New King Leaves England to Assume His Duties

LONDON, May 1. (UP)—King Farouk of Egypt, called to the throne of the Pharaohs by the death of his father, Fuad I, left the closely guarded seclusion of his English country home today for Cairo.

A few hours before he left King Edward received him at Buckingham Palace to offer condolences. King Farouk, at 16, will govern with the aid of a regency an Egypt linked inevitably with control of the Suez canal route to the Far East, vital to the British empire and of increasing importance to ambitious fascist Italy.

About six feet in height, and powerfully built, he has lived in England under such close surveillance by guards and disciplinarians as to be almost a prisoner. He was sent here to study in preparation for entrance to the royal military academy at Woolwich.

59 Are Given Cash Awards

W. Worth Man Wins First Prize in Texas History Contest

W. M. Burch, 4018 Byers street, Fort Worth, who has been with the First National bank of Fort Worth for the past 15 years, was named winner of the \$100 first prize in the first of nine weekly Texas history contests sponsored by the makers of Post cereals, according to announcement made by the three contest judges: S. W. Papert, president of the Texas Daily Press League, Inc.; C. C. Maes, general manager of the Houston Post, and Victor H. Schoffelmayer, president of the Texas Geographic Society, of Dallas.

Burch's short statement telling what he would have said had he found himself in a set of circumstances similar to those surrounding maintenance, as well as the necessity for control to keep the demand from exceeding the available supply. This also prevented too rapid displacement of thousands of serviceable desk type telephones.

Economies of manufacture and improvements in design which lowered maintenance costs caused successive reductions to 25 cents and then to 15 cents. Now with the gradual introduction of the handset about half completed, the limitation of the charge to a 24-month period is warranted, it was stated. According to A. O. Thomas, district manager for the telephone company, the reduction in rate will be made effective locally on telephone bills dated June 21, 1936. The bills of approximately 400 telephone users will be affected with a total savings of over \$700 annually.

ing the defenders of the Alamo was adjudged best among thousands of entries received from all parts of Texas.

Details of the contest, whose sponsors are awarding cash prizes totaling more than \$500 every week until the close of the contest on May 22 are outlined in weekly advertisements published in Texas newspapers. The advertisement announcing the next Texas history contest in this series will appear in this paper. Each weekly contest is based on some dramatic incident in Texas history ranging from the last-man defense of the Alamo to the defeat of Santa Anna. In every case this question, to answer in 25 words or less, is put up to the contestants: "As a Texan—What would you say?"

A second prize of \$75 was awarded to Mrs. Stewart Cooper, of Colorado. Mrs. Cooper is the daughter of the late Judge C. H. Earnest and is the mother of five children. The \$50 third prize was won by Harmon Shelton, 1914 Nueces, Austin, valedictorian of Cisco high school, and graduate of Randolph Junior college, who plans to enter the University of Texas at Austin. Ten Texans won \$10 awards and \$5 prizes went to 46 others.

NEW ROAD MAP OF TEXAS IS OFFERED

"History and nature have joined in making Texas one of the most interesting sections of the country," is the tribute paid this state in a new 1936 road map now being offered to motorists at some 40,000 Gulf gasoline service stations throughout the land. Besides charting the state highways and byways, the new map shows the state's principal cities in detail; describes its scenic attractions and principal points of interest to tourists, and promotes safe and sane driving in an illustrated list of "Do's and Don'ts for Drivers."

With the issuing of the colorful new chart of Texas, it is interesting to note that Gulf was the first to offer a free road map to the traveler, more than 20 years ago—a somewhat sketchy chart of dirt roads and macadam pikes in western Pennsylvania. Today, in addition to detailed maps of 33 states, Gulf offers to map out tours for individual motorists to all parts of the United States and Canada, through its Tourguide bureau, Gulf building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Douglas R. Perry, Tyler, is visiting here a few days with his wife. Perry is on the staff of the Tyler newspaper.

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
112 W. First St.
Just Phone 686

REMOVAL NOTICE

We are open for business at our new location, 417 East Third street. Our new modern store and market in our own building enables us to meet or beat any prices.

For customers' convenience a FREE parking lot at the rear of our store.

Frank Pool Food Market

417 EAST THIRD ST. PHONE 872

CARDUI

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine for the relief of functional periodic pain, nervousness and weakness due to poor nourishment. It is in successful use by thousands of women.

"I have used Cardui and had good results from its use," writes Mrs. W. E. Barnett, of Tyler, S. C. "I suffered with cramping and headaches and would have a chilly feeling. Sometimes I would feel miserable and have pain more than a day, and I would be nervous. I read of Cardui and decided to use it. After taking six bottles of Cardui, I had less pain and was regulated. I feel much better."

When such suffering can be avoided by taking Cardui, isn't that the common-sense thing to do? Of course, if it does not seem to reach the cause of your trouble, consult a physician—adv.

HOOVER PRINTING CO.
Settle Building
Commercial Printing

BURRUS GROCERY - MARKET

Phone 703 **CARROTS** LARGE BUNCHES **1c**

LEMONS Large Calif. Dozen 17c	BEANS Fancy Green Pound 5c	ORANGES Nice Size 2 Dozen 25c
--	---	--

SPUDS U. S. No. 1 **10 LBS 19c**

CRACKERS Fresh Salted 2 Lb. Box 17c	TOMATOES No. 2 Can 2 for 15c	PORK & BEANS 16 Oz. Can Phillips 5c
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TOMATO JUICE Tall Can 2 for 15c	COFFEE FOLGER'S 1 Lb. 29c 2 Lb. 56c	PICKLES Sour, Dill, Mixed Qt. 15c
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CORN SHOE PEG EXTRA SPECIAL NO. 2 CAN **10c**

GELATINE All Flavors Pkg. 5c	TOILET TISSUE GAUZE 6 for 25c	SALMON Chum No. 1 Can 12c
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OATS Large Asst. Box Glassware 15c

CRISCO 3 POUND CAN **63c**

SALT FINE TABLE 4 Lbs. 10c 10 Lbs. 19c 25 Lbs. 29c	FLOUR CARNATION 24 Lbs. 95c 48 Lbs. 1.75	GREEN BEANS TURNIP GREENS MUSTARD GREENS SPINACH CARROTS .3 Cans 25c
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KRAFTS ELKHORN CHEESE POUND **20c**

VEAL LOAF MEAT Pound 12c	LUNCH MEAT Assorted Pound 25c
--	---

PLENTY DRESSED FRYERS	ARMOUR'S BRANDED BEEF ALL CUTS	HENS FULLY DRESSED
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BEEF ROAST 18c	SAUSAGE Pure Pork 20c
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BACON SLICED 1 LB. PKG. **30c**



YOU'LL ENJOY FOODS MADE with DIGESTIBLE CRISCO

USE CRISCO FOR ALL FRYING, BAKING, AND PASTRY MAKING



Read what your dealer says about CRISCO

See The Display of Crisco at The Following Stores:

REED GROCERY	"Crisco digests quickly."
FRANK POOL FOOD MARKET	"Tastes so good itself, other food tastes better cooked in it."
ROBINSON & SONS	"You can't find a cramer, purer shortening."
HODGES GROCERY	"Crisco is the one real bargain in quality shortening."
LINCK'S FOOD STORES	"Sealed in a can, you know it's pure."
SOUTHWARD GROCERY	"At this price use it for all baking and frying."
B. O. JONES	"The best French fried potatoes you ever tasted were fried in Crisco."
ROBBINS & PICKLE	"Use the 3-lb. can for all cooking and baking."
BOYD GROCERY	"The more frying you do, the more you need Crisco."
PIGGLY WIGGLY	"Keeps good in all temperatures."
SIXTH STREET GROCERY	"Best pie crust shortening ever."
RED & WHITE STORES	"Thrifty women are using more Crisco than ever."
U-SAVE GROCERY	"It's a real value at today's price."
BRADFORD GROCERY	"You save by buying the best."
BROADBUSH GROCERY	"A quality shortening at an economical price."
BURRUS GROCERY	"Use it for all cooking, baking and frying."

Last Of Nomad Cowgirls Vanish From Range As Fences Spread

HOUSTON, May 1 (UP)—The roping, branding, cow-herding range women of the west are the latest of the "Vanishing Americans."

Like other nomads of the frontier country, these wind-burned, homeless women have been crowded off their beloved ranges by progress—fences, dude ranches and paved roads. They once were familiar wanderers of the west. But now, all is changed, according to Mrs. W. E. Harris, widow, and her daughter, Leta.

They came "from the wide open range," but now make their livelihood as best they can. Leta and her mother have never known a "home," accepting whatever shelter they could find while riding the range. They are permanently tanned. Their clothes are modishly western—and they live in the past.

Mrs. Harris was born on the H-Bar ranch near Fortales, N. M. "West of the Deaf Smith country," she said, "and my father needed it so I broke a cow to ride. A second class ride is always better than a first class walk when moving from range to range."

Leta was born in the Tom Green country, "out west." Mrs. Harris has two other daughters, Roma, another "range girl," and Davey, five, who has never known outdoor life.

Although a wanderer, Mrs. Harris is well read. She has written many western lyrics, two of which she calls "Blue Smoke" and "Good Old Chuck Wagon Days."

Leta, who is 23, knows nothing of permanent waves, lipstick, creams and lotions. But she knows the range and trapping. Like her mother, she has trapped lynx, cats, coyotes, badgers and raccoons and wrangled wild horses.

The Harris family refuses to give up the outdoors even though their range country has been fenced. The women live where they can, preferring places to which nobody has a deed.

They continue to talk of better days, but they know they never will return—the old free west is no more.

Mrs. Kay Kimbell of Dallas is visiting with her sister, Mrs. John C. Skillern, 702 E. 13th street.

Labor Ready To Demand A Hike In Pay

Wage Increases In Industry Next On Organization Program

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP)—Leaders of organized labor are quietly making plans to launch a drive for wage increases in industry after the tax bill now before congress is enacted into law.

Convinced that under the new law imposing a levy on corporation surpluses, the tendency will be to pay out surpluses in dividends instead of letting them accumulate, labor spokesmen raise the question of why these funds should not be used to increase wages.

"A large proportion of all dividend payments," one leader declares, "goes into reinvestment, for those who receive the largest dividend payments are persons who already have incomes far beyond their needs. Wages, on the other hand, go directly into the purchase of goods, for those who receive them are in too great need to save."

The position of labor is that little has been done since 1933 to increase wage rates despite the fact a large part of industry again is on a profitable basis.

Reemployment Claims Agree

Labor spokesmen point to the following statistics:

The 7 1-2 cent wage increase in the six months from June to December, 1935, was followed by an increase of 4 1-2 cents during the remaining year and a half under NRA. The average hourly wage rates, therefore, at the end of NRA in June, 1935, were at 87 cents compared to 92 1-2 cents in December, 1935.

After NRA wage rates declined to 66 cents in December, 1935. They rose to 66 3-4 cents in January, 1936. To industry's argument that the way to increase the workers' buying power is by reemployment, labor agrees that it has been so increased in the last three years. However, labor leaders say reemployment never will lift workers' buying power in proportion to the steady rise in their producing power, and that without this balance prosperity cannot live, nor can poverty be permanently lessened.

From 1934 to 1935, they say, "workers' producing power per hour of work increased five per cent, but the real wage per hour of work decreased two per cent."

Targets Selected

Plans for the wage increase drive have progressed to the point where the field of industry has been scanned and a list compiled of those considered in the most favorable earnings position and therefore in the best position to raise wages.

Nineteen basic industries are included on this list. They are aircraft, automobiles, auto parts, building, chemicals, containers, electrical equipment, finance, foods, household products, machinery, metals, office equipment, oil producing and refining, railroads, railroad equipment, refractories, retail trade and utilities.

ALICE FAYE GOES MUSICAL



It's spring, tra la! So, Alice Faye, singing film actress, blossomed out with a musical hat, made of beige felt, banded and edged in black. (Associated Press Photo)

Merchandise Distribution Gains Are Revealed In Federal Reserve Reports

DALLAS, May 1. (UP)—Gains in distribution of merchandise, both retail and wholesale, featured the monthly business review today of the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas.

"The distribution of merchandise at wholesale and retail in the eleventh district was well sustained during March," the report said.

In most reporting lines, wholesale buying reflected better than average seasonal changes and was substantially larger than in March a year ago.

Construction activity, as evidenced by the valuation of building permits issued at leading cities in the district—Houston, Dallas, Austin and Amarillo—continued active during the past month. Houston led cities reporting with 392 permits, having a valuation of \$2,570,890; Dallas was second, with 597 permits, valued at \$1,164,419; Austin was third with 158 permits, valued at \$241,230, and Amarillo fourth, with 42 permits, valued at \$64,111.

BROWNWOOD SEEKING NEXT WTCC SESSION

BROWNWOOD, May 1.—Bid for the 1937 convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce will be made by Brownwood at Amarillo, where the eighteenth annual meeting will be held May 11-13.

Plans are being made now by the Brownwood chamber of commerce to send a special train to the convention and in all probability a 25-piece band will be taken to the Amarillo meeting. In charge of arrangements to take the band are Gus Rosenberg and D. C. Pratt.

Port Bludworth and D. C. Pratt are in charge of a committee to assure a large local delegation.

On the general committee in charge of Brownwood's plans for the Amarillo convention are Wendell Mayes as chairman, Gus Rosenberg, B. A. Fain, Will Talbot, Joe Weatherly, James C. Timmins, Robert Sparks, Dr. Mollie Armstrong, and Turner Garner.

Howard Payne college of Brownwood is offering a scholarship as one of the prizes in the convention's "My Home Town" contest.

Special entertainers will be taken to the convention by the Brownwood delegation. Among them will be a trio—Misses Marguerite Wilson, Beverly Taylor and Genevieve McInroe, pupils of Miss Mavis Douglas, voice director of Howard Payne college.

The Brownwood trio will appear in the revue preceding "West Texas Cavalcade," the pageant at which sponsors will be introduced.

Thursday Luncheon Club Meets In The Woodward Home

Mrs. G. A. Woodward was hostess at her home Thursday for the members of the Thursday luncheon club and several guests.

In the bridge games that followed

The total valuation amounted to \$5,737,481, which compared with \$7,720,858 for February, this year, and \$1,481,883 for March, last year. Deficiency of moisture over the major portion of the 11th district during March continued as a serious drawback to farming operations and crop growth.

The planting of cotton had proceeded in the Eastern and Southern cotton sections where soil conditions permitted. In many places the crop had been dry seeded and general rains were needed for germination.

In South Texas, cotton came up to a good stand and reports indicated that the plants had good color. Chopping was well under way in the extreme South.

Range and livestock conditions in the district showed little change during the past month. Improvement in some areas was offset by deterioration in extremely dry sections.

Mrs. J. L. Webb scored high for the guests and Mrs. Kuykendall was high for the members. Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Webb, Howard Samuels and Homer McNew. Members who attended were Mrs. Calvin Boykin, H. B. Hurley, J. E. Kuykendall, Wayne Rice and E. M. Conley.

Mrs. Boykin will be hostess for the next luncheon.

PRESIDENT'S MOTHER IS VISITING GRANDSON

FORT WORTH, May 1. (UP)—Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, 61, mother of the president, arrived yesterday to visit her grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt.

Smiling broadly, Mrs. Roosevelt got off the train at Fort Worth carrying a bouquet of bluebonnets presented her at Denison by the train conductor, George Skinner. She left immediately for her grandson's ranch home near here.

Adventures of Snooky



"What in heck is it Uncle Sam wants you to do? I guess it should read, 'Uncle Sam wants you to drink more of Hank McDaniel's Dairy Milk, so you can be well.' Father says a man's first duty is to be strong."

In a cook book issued by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 75% of the recipes call for the use of milk.



FOODS

at Thrift Prices!

COFFEE,	FOLGER'S	29c	2 Lb. Can	56c
COFFEE,	MAXWELL HOUSE	26c	1 Lb. Can	
SOAP,	CRYSTAL WHITE	25c	7 Giant Bars	
Soap Flakes,	CRYSTAL WHITE	35c	5 Lb. Pkg.	

Mother's Cocoa 2 Lb. Can **15c**

All Flavors Jello 2 Pkgs. **15c**

PUMPKIN

3 No. 2 1-2 Cans **25c**

SHORTENING

4 Lbs. 55c **8 Lbs. 95c**

FREE

These Attractive ICED TEA GLASSES

LIPTON'S TEA YELLOW LABEL

1/4 Pound 22c

1/2 Pound 43c

1 Pound 79c

Salmon, Tall Can For **10c**

Milk, 3 Tall or 6 Small Cans **19c**

Peas, 2 No. 2 Cans for **15c**

Oleo, 2 Lbs. For **35c**

Kellogg's Centennial Specials

Corn Flakes 10c

Rice Krispies 10c

Wheat Krispies 10c

Whole Wheat Biscuit 10c

Vegetables

Cabbage South Texas, lb. **1c**

GREEN Beans Fresh Tender Lb. **5c**

Tomatoes California Lb. **12c**

MARKETS

STEAK, lb. **15c**

BOLOGNA lb. **10c**

Lamb Leg O' Lamb, Lb. **15c**
Shoulder, Lb. **12c**
Chops, Lb. **15c**
Stew, Lb. **9c**

BACON, Dexter Sliced Lb. **29c**

WEINERS Large or Small 2 Lbs. **25c**

SALT JOWLS, Pound **15c**

CHUCK ROAST Grain Fed Lb. **15c**

FRYERS, Med. Size, Ea. **39c**

SHORT RIBS For Stew or Roast Lb. **12c**

VEAL CUTLETS, Lb. **35c**

U-SAVE

Brocery FINE FOODS

No. 1—205 E. 2nd, Phone 108

No. 5—215 W. 3rd, Phone 107

WE DELIVER FROM EITHER STORE

AS A TEXAN, WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?

THIS PICTURE shows Texans celebrating the signing of the Texas Declaration of Independence at Washington, Texas, March 2, 1836, four days before the fall of the Alamo. The signers were fully aware of the gravity of their action, and if you had been present, what answer would you have made to the question: "We've declared our independence—but do you suppose we'll be able to win it?" See small sketch to the right.

WE'VE DECLARED OUR INDEPENDENCE — BUT DO YOU SUPPOSE WE'LL BE ABLE TO WIN IT?

(What would you say? Write your answer, in 25 words or less, on the coupon below or on a separate sheet of paper.)

Girls! Boys! Women! Men! Enter this great Texas Centennial Contest!

DON'T wait! Send in your entry today! Everyone has a chance to win a big cash prize! Loads of fun ... and educational, too!

There will be three more contests ... one contest each week for three more weeks. Every week there will be awarded \$9 cash prizes! Watch next Friday's paper for next week's contest. You will want to compete for the cash prizes in each of these contests!

General Foods is sponsoring these contests to promote a better knowledge of Texas history and to acquaint you with the wide variety and delightful flavor of the six delicious Post Cereals. We hope you'll enjoy the contests—and win a prize—and we know you'll enjoy these tempting Post Cereals. You'll love them all ... they're the most delicious breakfast treats you ever tasted—especially when served with fresh Texas strawberries.

THE ALL-STAR FAVORITE CEREALS OF THE LONE STAR STATE!

GRAPE-NUTS is the pleasantest-to-eat cereal. It is crisp and crunchy with a rich, nut-like flavor all its own—no other cereal is like it! It furnishes energy and concentrated nourishment. And two tablespoons of tempting Grape-Nuts, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide a hearty meal. That makes it economical to serve!

POST TOASTIES ... the better corn flakes, toasted double-crisp.

POST'S 40% GRAIN FLAKES ... delicious nut-brown flakes ... helps supply needed bulk.

GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES ... the famous food Grape-Nuts, in flake form.

POST'S WHOLE GRAIN ... tempting, full-strength bran in the most palatable form ... helps relieve constipation due to laxative habit.

SHERRIS ... for breakfast the new whole wheat flakes with a brand-new flavor.

POST CEREALS ORIGINATED BY C. W. POST, A SON OF TEXAS

\$5,000 IN PRIZES!

59 CASH PRIZES EVERY WEEK FOR 9 WEEKS!

RULES

- Read what the first Texan is saying in the picture at the left. Then decide what your answer would be.
- Write your answer in 25 words or less on a sheet of plain paper or in the proper space in the coupon below.
- Write your name and address on the paper or on the coupon below.
- Attach your entry to one package top from any one of the six Post Cereals shown below and mail to Centennial Contest, P. O. Box No. 1616, Dallas, Texas.
- Prizes will be awarded for the answers which, in the opinion of the judges, best express the spirit of devotion, bravery and self-sacrifice that characterized the early Texas patriots. Literary skill or "fancy" writing will not count. Do not send any drawings or elaborately prepared entries.
- Judges in the Texas Centennial Contest are Mr. S. W. Papert, President of the Texas Daily Press League; Mr. C. C. Mass, General Manager, Houston Post, and Mr. Victor H. Schoffeleers, President, Texas Geographic Society. All entries shall become the property of General Foods and may be used as it sees fit. All decisions of the judges will be final. In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
- Entries in this week's contest must be postmarked not later than midnight of May 15, 1936.
- Winning a prize in this week's contest will not disqualify you from competing for cash prizes in the three succeeding contests. You can enter every week.
- No employee of General Foods, or member of his or her family may compete in these contests.

59 CASH PRIZES EVERY WEEK!

FIRST PRIZE . . . \$100.00

SECOND PRIZE . . . 75.00

THIRD PRIZE . . . 50.00

Ten Prizes of \$10.00 each
Forty-Six Prizes of \$5.00 each

FREE! To everyone who enters this Texas Centennial Contest! A magnificent reproduction of the historic picture (at left above), drawn by Norman Price, Size 9 x 12 inches, suitable for framing. There's a new picture each week for 9 weeks. This is the only picture. If you want this or any of the other eight pictures (list sent on request) without entering the contest, send your name and address with one top from any family-size Post Cereal package for each picture desired.

Centennial Contest, P. O. Box No. 1616
Dallas, Texas

Here is my entry in the Texas Centennial Contest. I enclose a package top from one of the Post Cereals shown on the left.

Name **F-S**

Street

City State

Knowledge containing this coupon must be postmarked not later than midnight of May 15, 1936.

FATHER IDENTIFIES SON'S BODY



Max Horowitz (wearing cap), shown near the foot of Market Street, New York, as he identified the body of his 10-month-old son, Jacob, believed to have been kidnapped and drowned last January by the demented Gussie Friedman. (Associated Press Photo)

KANSAS DEMOCRATS GET TOGETHER



Senator George McGill (left), Assistant Secretary of War Harry Woodring (center), and Rep. John M. Houston of Newton, Kas., shown at the Democratic state convention sessions at Wichita, Kas. The three came from Washington to attend the meeting. (Associated Press Photo)

MAY ABOLISH TWO-THIRDS RULE



Charles Michelson (seated), publicity head of the Democratic national committee, was an intent listener-in when Postmaster General James A. Farley told reporters at Washington that the two-thirds rule for nominations will be abolished at the coming Democratic national convention. (Associated Press Photo)

WOUNDED IN COMMUNIST AMBUSH



This unusual picture shows a civilian, wounded when Communists ambushed the funeral procession of a civil guard officer in Madrid, Spain, being assisted from the scene by spies. It was reported Communists opened fire on the procession with machine guns. (Associated Press Photo)

'BITSY' TAKES SOUTH NET TITLE



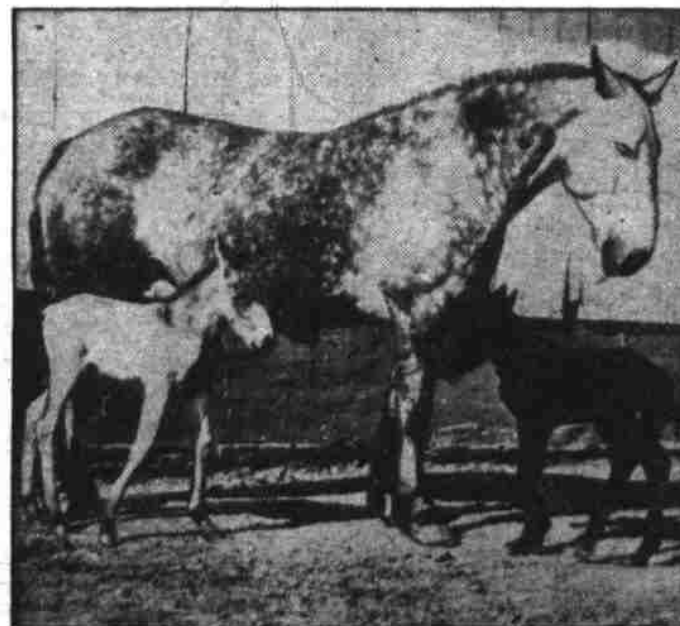
Bryan "Betsy" Grant, (left) diminutive net star, annexed the Mason-Dixon tennis crown at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., after defeating Don Budge (right) of California in a long and erratic match. The scores: 2-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 and 6-4. (Associated Press Photo)

FIRST AID FOR FUTURE WAR VETS



The initial first-aid station and supply depot for Veterans of Future Wars is shown as it was opened by American Legion Victory post No. 4 at Washington, D. C. Eddie Atwell (left) and Allen Hines display some of the "equipment." (Associated Press Photo)

TWIN COLTS ATTRACT CURIOUS



These twin colts, shown with their mother on the farm of Gentry Adams in Wabash county, near Mount Carmel, Ill., are attracting considerable attention. Twin horses occur only once in about 10,000 foals and it is unusual, too, when they live. These active twins were nine days old when photographed. (Associated Press Photo)

CROWNING APPLE BLOOM QUEEN



Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas shown as he crowned Nellie Clark, high school girl, queen of apple blossoms in a setting of bloom-covered hills at the annual spring apple blossom festival at Troy, Kas. (Associated Press Photo)

Student Stabbed



Authorities were inquiring into the death of Jack Schiffer, 21, (above) Brooklyn, N. Y., medical student at the University of Chicago, found stabbed to death by an antique operating knife in a dormitory. (Associated Press Photo)

'Posture Queen'



Betty Jane Doering (above), of Coffeyville, Kas., awarded the title of "posture queen" of Kansas university, demonstrates perfect posture. (Associated Press Photo)

Wins \$250,000 Claim?



Mrs. Elizabeth Carmichael Witherspoon (above), former Detroit actress, was reported to have received part of a \$250,000 settlement in her claim against the \$40,000,000 estate of William H. Yawkey, based on the assertion she was the daughter of the lumberman. (Associated Press Photo)

'Ghost' Lead\$



Horton Smith (above), former southwest Missouri "ghost," collected \$7,000 to lead all other golfers in cash winnings during the past season. The victory clubs have the old dollar sign on them! (Associated Press Photo)

ITALY'S YOUTH ANSWERS DUCE'S CALL TO COLORS



Their banners and placards adding color, the class of 1915 is shown as Fascist youths paraded through the streets of Rome in answer to Premier Mussolini's call to colors for their enlistment in the war against Ethiopia. (Associated Press Photo)

EXPERT CUTS JONKER DIAMOND, WORLD'S BIGGEST



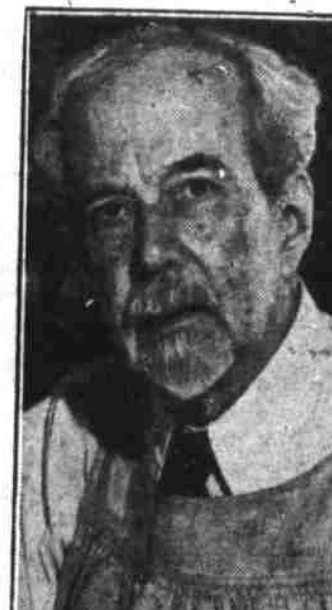
Lazare Kaplan, diamond cutter, and his son, Leo (right), demonstrate their successful feat of cutting the famous Jonker diamond into three pieces for a \$2,000,000 necklace after months of study. Not even the owner was permitted to be present for the delicate operation. The 726-carat gem is shown at the right in the center of a tray surrounded by a model of the necklace into which it is to be transformed. (Associated Press Photo)

Arkansas Runaway



Juanita Sheets (above), daughter of an Eureka, Ark., tenant farmer, baffled Oakland, Calif., police for two days, but finally admitted her identity and agreed to return home. The 15-year-old girl hitch-hiked across the country on \$10 capital. (Associated Press Photo)

Lorado Taft at 76



Lorado Taft, noted sculptor, Hutchinson, Kas., reported to police 76th birthday, when he said he was a screen from her bedroom window racing against time to complete the while she was asleep and cut 18 tenth piece of his career, a minute inches from her long tresses. She ture art gallery for schools of the displays her shorn hair. (Associated Press Photo)

Loses Long Hair



Violet Hickman, 15, (above) of shown in Chicago on the eve of his that a nocturnal prowler removed zenth piece of his career, a minute inches from her long tresses. She ture art gallery for schools of the displays her shorn hair. (Associated Press Photo)

To Divorce Sheikh



Francess Allison (above), New Jersey housewife, said her marriage to an Arabian sheik, Khalil Ben Ibrahim El Reif, in a Baghdad mosque, has failed. She plans to return to obtain a divorce, and will live in the desert. (Associated Press Photo)

He Went Straight



Robert Hayes (above), known as Carl Grete while serving a term in the Ohio reformatory, escaped, changed his name, found work, married and has a son. Discovered working in an exclusive Duane Moines, Ia., barroom, he was set free by reformatory officials. (Associated Press Photo)

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

Class Gives
Shower For
Mrs. ReevesSocial Affair For Friend-
ship Group Held In
Thomas Home

The Girls' Friendship class of the First Methodist church met at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Wednesday afternoon for a social meeting which was featured by a shower for a class member, Mrs. Milton Reeves, formerly Miss Ruth Horn.

The shower was given in the form of a treasure hunt, each girl being requested to hunt a piece of string to the end where she would find a treasure. Mrs. Reeves' treasure was a well-filled box of gifts from her classmates.

After the shower a short business session was held and final plans for the Mother's day tea were made. The tea will be given at the church Thursday afternoon, May 7, between the hours of 4:30 and 6:00.

Members attending the function were Misses Julia Pickle, Cleo Jones, Mickey Gordon, Maxine Howard, Rebecca Thomas, Anabel Pruitt, Elizabeth Graves, Nellie B. Burns, Mildred Thompson, Margie Hudson, Ruth Thomas and Mrs. Reeves. Misses Nina Rose Webb and Nell Rose Hankin sent gifts but were unable to attend.

CONSTIPATED 25
YEARS, ALL-BRAN
BROUGHT RELIEFDelicious Cereal Corrected
His Condition

Here is Mr. Johnson's letter: "I got a package (of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN), and before the package was gone I was very much better."

"So I have been eating it for two or three weeks, and my constipation has gone, and I was constipated for 25 years or more. Hoping this may help some one to better his health, I am a new friend to Kellogg's ALL-BRAN."—Mr. J. B. Johnson, Lake Charles, La.

Mr. Johnson's letter is one of many. Millions find Kellogg's ALL-BRAN corrects constipation satisfactorily. It supplies the "bulk" missing in the average American meal.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is mild and effective. It absorbs moisture, and gently exercises and cleanses the intestines. ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B and iron.

Isn't it more sensible to use this natural food instead of taking patent medicines? Just eat two table-spoonfuls daily. If not relieved, see your doctor.

Use as a cereal, with milk or cream, or cook into muffins, breads, etc. It is sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in the meal.

Wilt-Resistant Asters Good For West Texas

Have you found trouble growing asters the last few years? If so, whether you know what caused the trouble or not, it will pay to try the wilt resistant strains this year.

These are families of asters which have been grown in soil infected by the wilt disease, and have shown ability to throw off the disease and survive where others die. They have exceptional vigor, and seem to overcome all difficulties better than the standard bred strains. They are not resistant to any specific disease except wilt, and where the yellow disease is prevalent, not all the wilt resistant plants will escape the yellow. But some will, and in general it has been found that those who have trouble growing asters, get far better results with the resistant strains.

Nearly all the types and colors are now obtainable in wilt resistant strains.

A succession of asters may be obtained in two ways—by starting the late types early in the house or in a frame and making successive plantings until they may be sown in the open ground, or by sowing early, mid-season and late types at the same time.

The giant branching type is perhaps the most satisfactory and the showiest of the asters. It makes a beautiful bed, and is fine for cutting, its huge, delicate blossoms being as soft and finished looking as the florists' cut flowers. They grow up to three feet in a wide range of colors.

The ostrich feather or crego type, with their plume-like heads, resemble the chrysanthemum, and are almost as large. The petals are curled and twisted into a soft ball of delicate color, supported on a straight stem, which makes them ideal for indoor decoration. Like the rose, a single bloom will show off well in a vase.

More sensational is the California sunshine type, with its daisy-like contour which belies the aster heritage. Their loosely placed outside petals usually contrast in color with the creamy yellow or blue centers, and they grow up to three feet tall.

Rose and pink with lavender and purples are good colors to mix with white asters, but as with other annuals, they show off better when planted in solid colors.

The seed should be sown thinly to make transplanting easy and save waste of plants in spindling over-crowded seedlings. They should be transplanted from the original seed box or pot one inch apart as soon as the first true leaves are formed and grown until ready to set into the open ground. It is well to bring them into bloom before the latter part of August or after that period as at that time comes the flight of aster beetles, which are so destructive and eat the blooms and buds bodily. Cultivate them frequently, and give them applications of tobacco dust to destroy the pests. Never plant asters on the same piece of ground two years in succession.

New Idea Club Is
Entertained By
Mrs. Flewellen

Members of the New Idea Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. V. H. Flewellen Thursday afternoon for a session of sewing and visiting. Three guests of the afternoon were Misses Will Fahrkamp, C. A. Bickley and D. F. McConnell. Members present were Misses C. W. Cunningham, Grover Cunningham



Three Aster Types—Ostrich Feather, Sunshine and Giant Branching

G. O. P. Picks Fighting Keynote,
Stranger To National Convention

Senator Frederick Steiwer won the designation as 1936 republican keynote by his spirited party leadership in the senate and by rallying G. O. P. forces in many parts of the country.

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)—Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon is to enjoy a unique introduction to the drama of national political conventions. He will be the "keynote" for the republicans when they meet at Cleveland in June to nominate a presidential candidate.

Senator Steiwer will stand on a platform facing photographers' flashlights, grinding movie cameras and some 12,000 people. He will be the center of flattering silence, bursts of clapping and frenzied cheering.

He never had been to a convention, not even as a spectator. He has been too busy out of the nation to do more of his party's chores than those that came easily to his hand. He has managed a large wheat farm, handled flocks of sheep, studied both agriculture and law, gone to war, served as district attorney, and in 1920 was elected to the senate. He was re-elected in 1922 on the republican ticket despite the general landslide for the democrats.

Carries Attack in Senate In the last two years spectators in the senate gallery have learned that a spell-binding speech from the democratic side of the floor usually meant a biting retort from either Steiwer or Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, on the other side.

Fred Stephens, J. L. Thomas, Adams Talley, M. E. Ooley and the hostess.

His attacks on the "new deal" have touched almost every part of the administration program. He doesn't deny the need for relief measures, but he has criticized bitterly the manner in which federal relief has been handled. He has gone along with appropriations for

republican side.

Steiwer does his fighting over issues. He ignores attacks on persons and he seems too intent and intense to indulge in persiflage.

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Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by

BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher
ROBERT W. WHITKEY, Managing Editor
MARVIN K. HOUSE, Business Manager

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Office 210 East Third St.
Telephones 728 and 729

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One Month	.50	.60

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CHILD WELFARE ADVANCEMENT

Child Health Day, being observed throughout the nation today, may be regarded as an occasion of more significance this year, because the United States as a whole has really taken forward steps toward child welfare.

Principal cause is the federal social security program, that broad statute which is not limited simply to pension problems, but includes among its provisions that of furthering child welfare.

The social security act authorizes federal grants to states for four types of children's aid—maternal and child health services, crippled children's services, child welfare services and aid to dependent children. This particular unit of the social security program has been the most popular with states. All but one have submitted plans for receiving at least one type of federal assistance. Various state programs include the following activities: pediatrics and obstetrics courses for doctors, nurses and teachers; parental classes and clinics; health conferences for pre-school children of the social security program has been the most popular; public health nursing and home instruction; immunization services; special investigation for various types of diseases among school children.

Beyond the federal program, great progress has been made in child welfare, examples of which may be seen in our own city. Public health nursing and home instruction has been advanced, and particularly has fine work been done in so-called "health round-ups," where immunization services are provided and check-ups made on general health of school children and those of pre-school age.

Parent-teacher organizations have been forward-looking in this activity; other service clubs deserve a great deal of credit for their aid in crippled children's programs. The medical and nursing professions have contributed vastly above and beyond their regular duties, to child welfare programs; the Red Cross has devoted a good part of its great resources in similar activities.

The results have been gratifying, and in recent years the nation has made advancement in helping the child.

There is a great deal of work yet to be done, of course; the child welfare program, comparatively new, is just getting started; but American citizens generally can look with pride on the accomplishments that have been made.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Honest, it's an easy life writing a column in New York these days—if you've got a pencil and a few old frayed income tax due slips. . . . You just go around talking to people and jot things down:

Old John L. Sullivan started something when he opened that saloon in Boston. . . . Since that time most of the champions have followed suit. . . . Jim Corbett had a daisy at 33rd and Broadway, and Jack Dempsey has a veritable platinum palace on Cauliflower Row, just opposite Madison Square Garden. . . . Now the latest to hang up his gloves and go in trade is Mickey Walker, the old Toy Bulldog. . . . You'll find his place just across the street from Dempsey's on 8th avenue.

Perhaps it may amuse you to know that Boris Thomashefsky, dean of the Yiddish theater in New York, is running a nightclub on the lower east side. . . . The audiences are composed largely of grey-beards and children, but apparently age makes no difference in the interest manifest in svelt, semi-nude chorines. . . . Everybody has a whale of a time.

Ralph Kirbery, the orchestra leader, doesn't boast of his fishing catches any more. . . . Purchasing a scale to establish the veracity of his remarks, everyone was duly impressed with the weight of his bass and trout—until a doctor borrowed the scales to weigh a new-born baby. . . . The kid weighed 47 pounds.

Zeke Manners, radio hill-billy, has a ranch just 50 miles from New York, and it'll soon be branding time. . . . Jack Benny pays members of his cast for every gag that can be used on his program. . . . Dean Cornwell, the artist, paints left-handed.

Dubose Heyward refuses to review novels of Negro life, despite the fact that he is famous as an author of such. . . . He feels there are those who would think him prejudiced irrespective of what his critical opinions might be.

It used to be a familiar happening to glimpse J. P. Morgan's huge limousine swooping down 5th avenue of a morning—the one with the baggage rack on top. . . . But it doesn't seem to be around anymore. . . . Perhaps it went with the illusion that enveloped JP before that senate investigation. . . . And before that midge sat in his lap. . . . Until then he was a mythical figure around New York, but now he isn't mythical any more—just hard to approach.

Sydney Nesbitt, who sings in the Mansfield bar at night and plays a guitar, has a day-time job. . . . He is an airplane salesman, and a good one too!

Add to Manhattan's medal winners the name of Charles Crawford Gorst—who did not run the mile in record time or fly the Atlantic.

His is a more subtle art. He merely attunes his ear to the lyric thrillings of birds and identifies them by their songs. It is said that he can identify any bird by hearing it chirp a few random notes.

The Daily Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW FEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—The larger the benefits derived from the new deal the louder the wails of big business anguish.

Witness the duPonts, most famous munitions, chemical and motor manufacturers in America. The names of Pierre, Lamont, Irene and other members of the duPont empire top all the list of contributors to such new deal enemies as the Liberty League, the Farmers' Independence Council, the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, and so on.

Loudest complaint is that the new deal is hamstringing business. But recently the duPont company issued to stockholders its "quarterly statement," as of March 31, 1936. It contained these figures, highly revealing of the improvement of the duPont fortunes in the past year of the new deal:

Income Account		First Quarter 1935	First Quarter 1936
Income from operations before provision for depreciation and obsolescence		\$12,687,207	\$14,688,281
Income from operations		9,262,345	10,907,844
Net income, exclusive of income from investment in General Motors Corporation		8,597,780	9,787,828
Income from General Motors		2,492,362	4,925,954
Total net income		11,090,142	14,713,782
Amount earned per share of stock		0.85	1.21
Surplus at beginning of year		178,729,897	196,312,228
Dividend on debt and equity stock		1,639,396	1,639,396
Dividend on common stock		7,184,410	9,954,563
Surplus at March 31		186,002,733	213,432,051

Close friend of Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., (some reports have them engaged) is Ethel duPont, an heiress of these millions.

At his press conference a newsman asked Secretary Morgenthau: "How do you explain the continued rise in price of government bonds the last few days? Is the treasury planning a new bond issue?"

"No, but the explanation is very simple," said Morgenthau, with a twinkle in his eye. "After the president's speech in Baltimore the young people of the country were so buoyed up with confidence in the future that they went out and invested in government bonds."

"Huh," grunted the reporter, "what have they been buying them with, relief money?"

Motion picture actors and authors are stirring up a lot of backfire against Red-hunting Congressmen Charles Kramer and his sedition bill, which would put free speech back to the days of A. Mitchell Palmer.

Those gunning for him include Groucho Marx, Irving Berlin, Morrie Ryskind and Oscar Hammerstein II.

Out in his district—which includes Hollywood—Kramer is having a lot of difficulties, and it looks as if his political days were numbered.

Although the Smith-Kerr tobacco control act aroused no great hullabaloo outside the tobacco states, new deal experts consider it one of the most important farm bills to pass congress.

They think it may set a precedent for eventual state control of cotton, even wheat and corn.

What they are watch is now is whether the tobacco states cooperate. All the Smith-Kerr did was to give the states permission to agree among themselves to reduce acreage. Now—as specified by the supreme court when it knocked out the AAA—acreage reduction is up to the states.

State control of cotton production years past has caused bitter wrangling and complete failure. Each state wanted a larger quota. Also there were nine cotton states.

However, in the case of flue-cured tobacco (from which cigarettes are made) only four states control production—Virginia, Georgia, North and South Carolina.

Thanks to aggressive Congressman Thomas G. Burch, Virginia already has passed a bill enabling it to fix a tobacco quota. The South Carolina legislature is considering one. North Carolina may call a special session.

Anti-new deal Gov. Gene Tammade will not cooperate with the growers of Georgia probably will. It looks as if a new means of crop control would get started via the tobacco road.

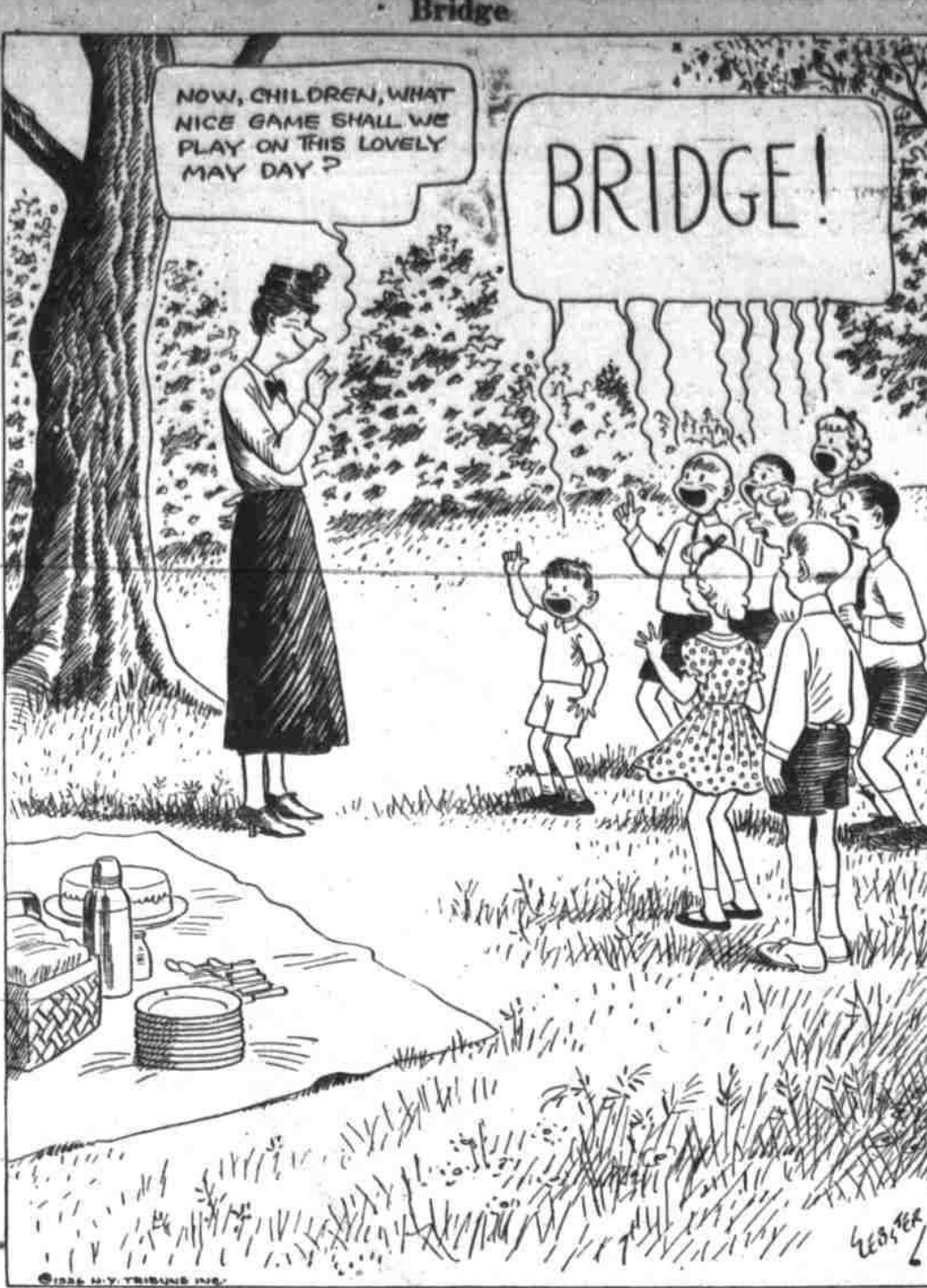
Congressman Burch, one of the chief behind-the-scenes sponsors of the Smith-Kerr act, grew up in the tobacco fields, has "done everything with tobacco except chew it, from burning the planting bed, to laying out through the night tending fires in the curing sheds."

One of the young elevator operators in the senate office building has sworn off wise-cracking with passengers.

The other day a passenger remarked pleasantly: "Funny weather we're having, isn't it? I see there was a snowstorm out in Ohio this week."

Without looking up the operator replied: "Yes, and I suppose we'll get it here next. We always seem to get everything that Ohio doesn't want."

The passenger burst into a loud guffaw. The operator turned, found himself looking at "Honest" Vice Donahay, ex-governor, now senator from Ohio.



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Large quantity	2. Indigo plant	3. Before	4. Adherent of the crown	5. Division	6. Expression of contempt	7. Tibetan monk	8. First	9. Stone writing	10. Upright line across a musical staff	11. Garden plot	12. Feminine name	13. English college	14. Ancient Irish	15. Mandariner	16. Rend payment	17. Organ of ascent	18. Avalanche	19. Speed	20. Mountain	21. Poem	22. Large plant	23. Regiment in the Turkish army	24. Moisture	25. Bar of a soap frame	26. Irritated	27. Open court	28. Measure of paper	29. Billow	30. Unit of work	31. Body servant	32. Side pieces of an umbrella	33. Come together	34. Preventible	35. Outer covering of a wheel	36. Other	37. Insult	38. Singing voice	39. Certain	40. Silly	41. Head coverings	42. Rugged mountain ridges	43. Homer's great epic	44. Father	45. College official	46. Passage out	47. Dairy animal	48. Dutch city	49. Permit	50. Word of consent
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South Backs Soil Program

90 Per Cent Of Growers Reported To Be Cooperating

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 1. (UP)—Dixie cotton planters from big plantation owners to negro sharecroppers, are almost unanimously backing the government's new "soil conservation" program to curtail cotton production, agricultural officials believe.

R. J. Goode, Alabama's commissioner of agriculture, estimates that more than 90 per cent of the southeastern growers are cooperating. He said a comparison of notes with officials of Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee and North and South Carolina indicated about the same percentage of backing for the plan.

Biggest difficulty has been explaining the operation of the new program to the satisfaction of the farmers, Goode said. Alabama is successfully using the plan of holding mass meetings over the state with extension service experts as speakers.

Supplanting the Bankhead cotton control act, the new program divides crops into three types: soil depletion, soil maintenance, and soil replenishing. Farmers are rewarded with a bonus for not planting soil depletion crops, which includes cotton.

Co-operation is voluntary. It was compulsory under the old program through high tax levies on excess cotton.

Goode predicted there may be a slight increase in production, depending on the weather and the soil yield, but not enough to affect the market seriously from present indications.

Most of the big planters of Alabama's "Black Belt" are co-operating, but are keeping a wary eye on other states, not quite willing to believe that everyone will come in on a voluntary basis.

As for the negro, comparisons of cotton control programs doesn't worry him.

Work Relief Found Necessary Even In Times Of Prosperity

NEW YORK, May 1.—The inevitability of constant group of millions of unemployed, even in periods of high prosperity, is indicated by a survey of the entire situation just completed for Collier's by John T. Flynn, who sees work relief in one form or another as the only satisfactory solution of the problem. The magazine will publish his findings today.

Even back in March 1929 when everyone was supposed to be prosperous and happy, Flynn points out, there were only about 45 million at work and three million unemployed. Today there are forty million on relief or work rolls, and five million entirely unemployed.

"The 40 million at work for private business are the doughnut," he says. "The ten million who are not privately employed are the hole in the doughnut. Two years ago the hole was 50% larger than it is today. But the hole is still there, with this difference: that two years ago the hole was a depression problem, while now it is being recognized as a problem of prosperity."

"People have begun to ask themselves this question—can it be that prosperity can come back and unemployment linger along with it? The answer, and it is important, is yes."

This permanent unemployed army, Flynn states, is the biggest question in the coming campaign, but, he adds, all the candidates are keeping pretty quiet about it.

"All other questions are important chiefly because they bear on this one," he says. "All the clutter about the Constitution and the Supreme Court, about the budget, extravagance, government borrowing and inflation and gold is buzzing in our ears principally because here are ten million people out of work and no one knows what to do about it."

"Back there in 1929 there were 44,770,000 employables. Of these 45,619,000 were at work and 2,800,000 were not. By March, 1933, of these workers, 34,719,000 were at work and 12,763,000 were not. By November, 1935, the number of these original workers employed was 39,921,000. But there were 3,558,000 idle. This is what we would have today if our working population had stood still. But it has grown in

these eventful six and a half years. In that time 2,177,000 possible workers have been added to the population. That is why the number of unemployed has decreased less than employment has increased.

"To get back to where we were in 1929 therefore, we have to find jobs not only for those who were at work then, but also for all of those who have come into the great army of workers since—2,177,000 of them. This is the great problem of the day. This widespread army of over 10 million souls—dolesouls as someone calls them—are going to put some white strands into the heads of our politicians, however careless they may be."

Not Paid For

"Well, what's the bill for all this? And who, by the way, is paying it? If we isolate what has been spent directly on relief and work projects from all other government emergency spendings, we find that since July 1, 1933, up to Oct. 1, 1935, the United States government spent \$4,726,015,731.14. But the states and cities and counties have also been spending some money for relief. It would be a fair estimate to say that all our governments have spent something in the neighborhood of six billions dollars on doles and made-work for the jobless in the past three years.

"That is what it has cost. But who has paid for it? The answer is surprising. No one has paid for it. With the exception of a tiny fraction collected in sales taxes it has all been financed with borrowed money."

"That is why we haven't dealt with the problem—because we haven't been paying the bills. One hears of a great burden on the taxpayers. But we have laid no taxes to pay for relief. When we get around dealing with the problem of unemployment, we will have to stop borrowing and start taxing. That is why politicians prefer to keep silent about the subject."

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HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week Days 11 A.M.
Saturday 4 P.M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—South of city water wells. Tuesday, two Boston Sewerfalls, male and female; brindle with white markings. Call 78 for reward.

LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN TWO RED IRISH SETTER DOGS. Will pay reward for information leading to recovery. Noel T. Lawson, Phone 976, 506 Hillside Drive.

Professionals

Ben M. Davis & Company Certified Public Accountants 817 Minis Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Woman's Forum

\$2.50 oil permanents \$1.50. Phone 1028. Robbins Beauty Shop. 309 North Gregg St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Tenant to work 190-acre farm; man with tractor preferred. See J. R. Phillips at Crawford hotel. Night phone 1859.

WANT a good farm hand who knows how to do good work with teams and tools can fix up implements and keep them adjusted. Must be willing and reliable. Have house if necessary. Do not apply if you are not qualified. I. B. Cauble.

FOR SALE

21 Office & Store Eqp't 21 AN assortment of good used cash registers in good condition. Terms. Box 531, Abilene, Texas.

Livestock

ABOUT 30 or more good young calves by side \$45. S. S. Samuel Greer, Garden City.

Miscellaneous

WE have a stock of sudan seed at office calves by side \$45. S. S. Samuel Greer, Garden City.

FOR RENT

ONE milk cow for sale; phone 435. Gives 3 gallons a day.

Apartments

FURNISHED 3-room apartment; city conveniences; built-in fixtures; west of city; Settling Heights Addition. Mrs. M. B. Mullett.

Lt. Housekeeping

NICE light housekeeping rooms; everything modern, nice and clean. 901 Lancaster St.

Bedrooms

NICELY furnished front bedroom; adjoins bath; private entrance; gentlemen preferred. 1510 Runnels St. Phone 468.

Rooms & Board

Personal laundry free with room & board. Mrs. Peters, 800 Main.

Houses

UNFURNISHED four-room house; call at 200 Austin St.

WANT TO RENT

WANTED—5 or 6-room unfurnished house; possession not later than May 1st. Call 220. Residence 1708 Scurry St.

Farms & Ranches

FOR lease; grass section 45 B 35 T&P. 3 South Glasscock County in Hanson's pasture. J. W. Joyner, 722 W. 8th Court, Birmingham, Ala.

Business Property

WAREHOUSE for sale; located on T&P tracks. Texas Electric Service. Phone 1144.

CLASS. DISPLAY

AMAZINGLY new—The Mystery Washer. Sold under a money back guarantee. Price \$14 cash; \$15 terms. AGENTS WANTED. Thorpe Cash Grocery, 2613 Austin Ave., Brownwood, Texas.

5 MINUTE SERVICE

CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED. TAYLOR EMERSON 4116 Theatre Building

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Notes Refinanced—Payments made smaller—More cash advanced—Courteous confidential service

COLLINS & GARRETT

FINANCE CO. Big Spring, Texas 120 E. 2nd Ph. 68

Golden Rain

Chapter 26
QUARREL

"Do take off your coat and sit down," Iris smiled. "Tell me all about everything. Is Aunt Ella better? And how is Uncle Will? And—her mouth was suddenly dry—how is Kay Oliver?"

He dropped his overcoat across one of the slim silver chairs; he sat easily down in another chair and lit a cigarette.

"Uncle Will's knee is in very good shape; we're trying a sun-ray lamp for it, and it works wonders. Miss Ella is very busy and excited over her plans for your father's permanent exhibit. She is really getting somewhere with it—Persia feels it had a celebrity and is co-operating."

"As for Kay, she seemed all right twenty minutes ago. A crowd of us ran over and took in a show; they're waiting for me now at Fifty-One. We're driving back to night—rather a brain-wave of somebody's, don't you think?"

He had said to her that he loved her; that he would wait for her. He hadn't waited. It was her own fault.

"Then the news Uncle Will passed on about Kay—was true?" she asked through lips that she hoped would not quiver to betray her.

"News about Kay? Oh—Morgan laughed. "Oh, yes. True enough."

"She'll be a very lucky girl," Iris said quietly. "And, before he could reply—she could not stand any raptures about Kay, she who had had her chance and tossed it away because she was a little fool."

"By the way, Morgan, your tragic warnings about the little country girl as if in a great city haven't come true. I'm having a swell and grand and smooth time."

Morgan's face darkened; it was almost the old Morgan who laid down the law to young shabby Iris of the old Lanning house.

"Tell me some of your friends," "Dicky Hamilton, Georgia Blair, Jimmy Wells, Natica Schuyler, Allan Beckley, Lorimer Browne." She was a little proud of them.

His face set; it flushed for a moment, and then turned white; he spoke more sharply than he had; he had to her; and yet she could not help feeling that back of it was still some of the affection he had had for her.

"You're crazy. You'll get into trouble. I suppose, the way you were brought up, you're trusting them all to the bone; you think they've taken you up from romance and emotional motives; that Georgia Blair and Allan Beckley are unselfish, trustworthy people like yourself. They aren't."

"How do you know? Did you know them? Or have you simply been reading the snapper society columns?" She threw back her lovely young head and stared at him.

"Never mind, Iris, you're not able to think," as Molly Williams would say. You can't play their game with them on equal terms."

"Country, Blossom Wilton by Bright Lights of Broadway," she mocked him. "Only it's Park Avenue. Sorry you think so ill of me."

"It's because I think well of you, well, never mind. There are the books—I told Kay I'd be back in a half hour."

The mention of Kay stiffened her still more.

"I suppose you came over to warn me."

"I did, partly. And to say that they want you back, and that."

"It isn't for you to say. I was their niece a while, they ever saw you. Sorry, Morgan, go back to Kay and give her my love. I wish you both luck. Kay's a better girl than I was, Gunga Din."

"Kay may be brilliant and talented, but you know where to find her," Morgan answered. They were well embarked on one of their old-fashioned quarrels without the honest brother-and-sister quality to make it stingless. "After all, that's what you want most in people. Goodbye."

He had rung for the elevator while they stood there—he was in it, was gone.

Iris threw herself down, holding the old music books tight, sobbing now nobody was there to see. It was gone. She had lost him. She'd thought she could have both him and the life she wanted. She couldn't. It was over.

Honora's respectful, kind touch on her quivering shoulder made her sit up.

"Pardon me, Miss Iris—they came while you were talking with the gentleman."

She dried her eyes.

Against the transparent violet and silvery wrappings lay a sheaf of her name-flower, months ahead of their time. Purple Iris, white iris, yellow, mauve. And Allan

Beckley's card in the yellow envelope: "Just heard that you had returned, on my own arrival. Can't we have that dinner after all?"

"What about a week from tonight?" "Mr. Beckley, is it?" said Honora. "You're a lucky girl, Miss Iris, they're all mad for him."

"Yes, I'm lucky," said Iris slowly. "All right, Honora. Tell Aunt Phina about it, she'll be pleased."

She unwrapped the music books with a firm hand. On them lay a letter from her uncle. Towards the end there was something about Morgan. "He tells me he intends settling here now for good. He is practically my partner, and is building up the practice in the most amazing way." Well, it was true. Staying there, making Kay, a pillar of Persia's society. It was all her own doing. If she had only known how much she cared. . . .

Honora it was, fortunately, who had come back and found her sobbing. The kind hand was on her shoulder, and the pleasant Irish voice said, "And what is it, acushla?"

"Nothing anybody can help, Honora," Iris said, pulling herself together and crying her eyes. "Something that's my own fault."

"There's nothing God and the years don't help, my dear," Honora said gently. "And if it's your own fault, you can't undo it, why tell God so and go on with the rest of things."

Iris powdered her face and smiled again, gallantly, and stood up. "Thanks a lot, Honora," she said.

She had done it all herself. Now she must go on. And part of it was to be as happy as she could.

The next week was so full that it gave her very little time to think. Phina insisted on her practicing the old songs; tried on the dresses from fashion plates of the seventies; and finally came home one day with one of her pretty erand girls behind her bearing a box which she handed to Iris with a handful of sheet music.

"These songs are all very well, but you want to have something else, in case they don't like those," were some of Helen Morgan's. "You're something the type; see what you can do with them. Would you like me to get somebody to help you with the phrasing and so forth?"

It was not an apartment they stopped at. It was a house, incredibly, downtown, not up, and set, nestled in a sort of alley, in the Forties, on land which must have been worth several millions; it still had a lawn about it, and a high wall to keep off, presumably, sounds and ideas of the impending commercial New York. An entirely unpretentious old-fashioned brownstone front.

They went up its steps, into the narrow old-fashioned entry, up the stairs, into the front parlor after a maid had vanished with Honora. They were the first guests. Allan, with a tall old lady on his arm, entered to welcome them, just as Iris said it, her clear voice. "But it's exactly like the sort of thing people have in Persia!"

Allan, with his easy air of tired lordship, made the introductions. "There are Iris and Owen Lanning. My grandmother, Mrs. Morgan."

"What were you saying about this place being Persia?" the old lady demanded, beckoning Iris near her, while Allan, signaling for the cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, turned to greet Signor, whose taxi had followed closely.

"I've always lived in a place called Persia, a little old town south of Philadelphia," Iris said, dropping in her white taffeta on a tabouret beside the old lady. "And it's full of old houses, of course, and people who haven't moved for two hundred years, and furniture and a feeling like this."

Mrs. Morgan eyed her sharply. Such old ladies always did. "I've always taken it for granted that Madame Phina was first-generation immigrant stock," she said with bluntness. "Like the girl with the bleached hair over there. Or aren't you actually her niece?"

Iris laughed, and Mrs. Morgan seemed surprised. Weren't most people at ease with her, Iris wondered?

(Copyright, 1933-36, Margaret Widdemer)

Iris makes a hit, Monday, in an important quarter.

Court Action Not To Delay Projects, Secy. Ickes Says

WASHINGTON, May 1. (UP)—Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes served notice today on utility companies contesting the new deal's municipal power program "that no projects will be cancelled because of court delays." He then attacked power interests on two new fronts.

Ickes said "We think we know something about the inner PWA leak," that allowed utility attorneys to procure the text of a secret letter President Roosevelt wrote in 1934 outlining administration power policies.

He accused the Duke Power Co. of "deliberately delaying" an appeal to U. S. courts to decide constitutionality of PWA allotments to finance publicly-owned power plants.

Ickes said if PWA receives a new appropriation he will continue

FRANK BUCK



This famed adventurer's latest film, "Fang and Claw," showing scenes of his expedition to India and the Malay peninsula and the wild animals captured there, is presented at the Queen theater Friday and Saturday.

Film Shows Frank Buck's Adventures

'Fang And Claw' Offered At The Queen Friday And Saturday

"Bring 'Em Back Alive" Frank Buck, whose adventures in the jungles have made him a household word, has a new film to record his latest expedition to the Malay peninsula and northern India, and this picture, called "Fang and Claw," will be presented at the Queen theater Friday and Saturday.

"Fang and Claw" evokes thrills by a rapid succession of hair-breadth escapes and breath-taking struggles between man and animal, both in pursuit and capture.

One of the highlights is a hair-raising pursuit of a native by a man-eating tiger, an enormous beast that lurked in the wild fastness of the Sakal country. Another tiger episode depicts the capture of the largest of the species seen in the Malay country. A giant crocodile also is caught, in a highly novel manner, its jaws being tied by Buck while the animal is still in the water. Wild monkeys of many different species are caught in various ways, and a large herd of rare antelope is added to Buck's unique collection by a mass set-up of snares.

More than 2,000 animals and 5,000 birds were captured by Buck on his recent expedition and brought back to America for the various zoological collections. The most interesting among them furnish the action for "Fang and Claw."

One of a young Indian chieftain by an unscrupulous mine promoter seeking to rob the Indian tribe of a hidden gold mine. After being lashed almost to death for refusing to betray the location of the mine, the young chieftain is rescued by a mining engineer, in love with the mine promoter's fiancée.

With the help of the Indian tribe, the engineer steals the girl and carries her off to the gold mine. A furious gun battle ensues when the desert badmen, headed by the promoter, attacks the mine in an effort to take it and the girl. Indians ride to the rescue, and the young people are saved from death in a thrilling climax to the story.

Western Play At The Lyric

Zane Grey's 'Desert Gold' Is Friday-Saturday Attraction

One of the popular novels of the noted writer of Western tales, Zane Grey, is brought to the screen in "Desert Gold," billed as the feature attraction at the Lyric theater Friday and Saturday.

Prominently cast in the film are Larry "Buster" Crabbe, Marsha Hunt, Tom Keene, Raymond Hatton, Monte Blue and Robert Cummings.

The story deals with the abduction of a young Indian chieftain by an unscrupulous mine promoter seeking to rob the Indian tribe of a hidden gold mine.

After being lashed almost to death for refusing to betray the location of the mine, the young chieftain is rescued by a mining engineer, in love with the mine promoter's fiancée. With the help of the Indian tribe, the engineer steals the girl and carries her off to the gold mine. A furious gun battle ensues when the desert badmen, headed by the promoter, attacks the mine in an effort to take it and the girl. Indians ride to the rescue, and the young people are saved from death in a thrilling climax to the story.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



And Pa Foots The Bills



SCENE FROM LYRIC PICTURE



Larry "Buster" Crabbe, Marsha Hunt and Tom Keene in a scene from Zane Grey's "Desert Gold," western adventure romance which plays at the Lyric Friday and Saturday.

Technicolor Film Offered

New Process Used In Making Of 'Trail Of The Lonesome Pine'

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," one of America's best-loved stories, comes to the Ritz theater Friday and Saturday, in a spectacular Technicolor version starring Sylvia Sydney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda.

Based on the novel by John Fox, Jr., "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is a tale of hill-folk-in-the Cumberland mountains, and the feuds that set family to fighting family—for causes long since forgotten.

Henry Hathaway, who directed "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," was director of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Under his supervision, an entirely new technique was devised for the new three-color motion picture process. Believing that past efforts in this line suffered from overemphasis on color, and underemphasis on story, Hathaway adopted the opposite method concentrating on story values and allowing color to remain the subordinate element it actually is in life.

The film presents Miss Sydney and Fonda as members of the same mountain clan, who all their lives have loved each other and waged together on a neighboring family. Ancient ways are changed, however, when MacMurray, a young engineer, arrives to construct a railroad line through their hills. He wins Miss Sydney's heart, while Fonda, in bewilderment, sees the collapse of the only code he knows—to fight and kill for what he loves. The film reaches a climax when Fonda sets out after MacMurray, and the rival clan simultaneously sets out after Fonda.

The film's premiere at the Ritz Cerrito dog track was advertised in big letters with the grapples themselves played out. But the third man in the ring was Max Baer.

AT THE RITZ



Sylvia Sydney, who has a leading role in the Technicolor picture, "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," at the Ritz Friday and Saturday, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda also are in the cast.

No Decision On PWA Fund

WASHINGTON, May 1. (UP)—A half-hour conference between President Roosevelt and a congressional group seeking additional funds for PWA continuation, broke up apparently with no conclusions reached and no progress made.

Moreover, on leaving the White House the delegation even disclaimed earlier reports that they sought the earmarking of \$700,000,000 of the \$1,500,000,000 relief bill for permanent PWA projects.

Rep. Martin Dies, D. Texas, said: "What we are trying to do is to work out an arrangement to take care of PWA projects without hurting the WPA. We are trying to effect a continuation of the PWA program."

There was a distinct feeling that Mr. Roosevelt gave no encouragement to their proposals and it was recalled that at a recent press conference he voiced objections to any plan that would not put men to work in a hurry.

Those who came to the White House were Reps. Alfred E. Belfer, N. Y.; Martin Dies, Texas; John J. Dempsey, N. M.; Charles Kramer, Calif.; Donald C. Robbins, Ill., all democrats.

DIANA DANE



Silence Is Golden—Sometimes



Wined, Dined And Warned



Maw Expects The Worse



by Fred Locher



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



by Noel Sickles



by Fred Locher



by Fred Locher



DON'T GO AROUND WITHOUT WRIGLEY'S

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

RITZ FRIDAY SATURDAY

THEY ALL DARED TO LOVE IN A HELL OF HATE!

...Furious family feuds fought in mountain ambush!

FILMED IN COLOR!

SYLVIA SIDNEY HENRY FONDA FRED MacMURRAY

The TRAIL of the LONESOME PINE

WITH **FRED STONE NIGEL BRUCE BEULAH BONDI FUZZY KNIGHT**

PLUS: Paramount News, "Hermite of Crabland" "Dr. Oswald"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

RITZ SATURDAY MID-NIGHT MATINEE SUNDAY - MONDAY

Robert MONTGOMERY MYRNA LOY

Petticoat FEVER

with REGINALD OWEN

PLUS: METROTONE NEWS, "COCK OF THE WALK"

QUEEN FRIDAY SATURDAY

FRANK BUCK AND CLARK

Jungle thrills that leave you gasping!

PLUS: "Fighting Marines" No. 8

LYRIC FRIDAY-SATURDAY

GREED! FOR A GIRL AND GOLD

...PROVED TO BE THE UNDOING OF A RENEGADE!

Desert Gold

WITH **Larry CRABBE Marsha HUNT MONTE BLUE Raymond HATTON**

PLUS: "The Great Air Mystery" No. 7

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Shock Cures Rheumatism

ALVINGTON, Ont. (UP)—Lee Bosburg, a garage worker, was nearly killed when he grabbed a live wire, but he was cured of chronic rheumatism. Bosburg became entangled in a network of wires charged with electricity, and was rescued just in time. His rheumatism has not bothered him since, he says.

Candidate Refuses To Quit

ARNOLD'S PARK, Ia. (UP)—W. J. Kennedy, local auctioneer, is a hard man to discourage. He ran for Dickinson county sheriff 16 years ago, and was defeated by George Paulsen, who has been sheriff ever since. Kennedy has announced he'll be a candidate this year.

Issuance Of 'Our Name' Is Sermon Topic

Good Crowds Hear Evangelist In Services At The Church Of Christ

Both of Thursday's services were well attended at the revival being conducted at the Church of Christ, 14th and Main streets, in which Evangelist Helen L. Jackson is doing the preaching. It was announced there will be no service on Saturday morning. The evangelist will speak this evening on "Falling From Grace," and his topic for Sunday evening will be "Why I Am a Member of the Church of Christ."

Forrest Waldrop, local minister, urged that the Bible school Sunday morning be the largest in the history of the church here.

Jackson spoke Thursday evening on the subject, "Our Name." He said in part:

"Many times the trite expression is made: 'There is nothing in a name,' but in examining the word of God, we find in the Old Testament a man named 'Jacob,' and that God was not satisfied with his name and changed it to 'Israel.' If there is nothing in a name, why this change? In the gospel we are told that we are to be baptized 'in the name of Jesus,' and if there is nothing in a name, why this specific requirement?"

"We are told in Isaiah 65:15: 'And ye (Israel) shall leave your name for a curse unto my chosen: for the Lord God shall slay thee, and call his servants by another name.' Also in Isaiah 62:2, 'And the Gentiles shall see thy righteousness, and all kings thy glory: and thou shalt be called by a new name, which the mouth of the Lord shall name.' From this we learn that the name 'Israel' shall cease, and that 'another,' a 'new,' and a 'God-given' name shall be worn in its stead.

"The name 'Israel' is a patronymic name. The latter part of the word 'Israel,' that is 'el,' means 'God' in the original language, and it is impossible to say 'Israel' or 'Israelite' without speaking the name 'God.' But that name was changed, and 'the disciples were called Christians' first at Antioch. The word 'Christian' is also a patronymic name, and it is impossible to speak the word without calling the name of Christ. In this name let us glorify God, in the name which He gave for us to wear, that we may be acceptable in his name. As a body, be called the Church of Christ, which bears the name of our Saviour."

GETS 20-YEAR TERM ON SLAYING CHARGE

LAMESA, May 1. (UP)—A jury returned a verdict of guilty last night and assessed a penalty of 20 years in the penitentiary in Monte Bridges' trial for murder in the slaying of Jay Donaldson.

The verdict was reached after the jury deliberated four hours and 20 minutes. Bridges showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

The state demanded the death penalty.

Donaldson and Bertha Gordon were found slain near Post July 1, 1934.

Through rebuttal testimony the state sought to impeach the defendant's claim that Tommy Spears, now dead, killed the couple after a road-side argument.

BROTHER OF LOCAL WOMAN SUCCEUMS

Funeral services for V. R. Lewis, Marshall, brother of Mrs. A. T. Lloyd of this city were to be held at 5 p. m. today in Marshall.

Mrs. Lloyd, whose husband is critically ill here, was unable to attend the funeral.

Lewis had been ill for eight months. He is survived by his wife and three sons.

INDIAN CHIEF TALKS TO FORSAN STUDENTS

FORSAN, May 1. (SPL)—What school officials termed the most attentive audience they had ever seen listened for an hour and forty-five minutes Friday morning while Chief Red Fox, Sioux Indian, told of his experiences and some of the tribal customs of his race. He was the speaker for the regular chapel exercise.

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30 DAY SHINE SERVICE

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Buy a ticket from one of our agents, your service will start at once.

COURTNEY'S SHINE PARLOR

No. 91

SANDWICHES

510 East Third St.

Modern-Day Villian Portrayed In Senior Class Play Tuesday Night

According to the old standards the villain in a story pursues the innocent maiden over hill and into dale; then he laughs and twirls his long, black mustache when she is in his clutches. But not so with the sharper-witted bad man of today. He sits back in her most comfortable chair, eats her favorite candy, and tells her that she belongs in a better town.

Thus runs the role of Henri in the senior play, "Lady Spitfire," to be staged in the city auditorium Tuesday night. Henri is a stockbroker who sells bogus bonds to two unsuspecting college youths. Later, when his funds are running low he pretends to be deeply in love with a wealthy girl at a boarding school. He also tells her that he is a well known French actor. However, his true identity is discovered, and he is thrown in jail by Jed Buell, the constable.

Horace Penn makes a very successful villain and Tommy Reeves plays the role of constable capably, according to Miss Dorothy Jordan, director of the play.

The title role of "Lady Spitfire" is held by Mary Alice McNew. Others in the cast are W. T. Bolt, Judith Pickle, Jimmie Ford, Horace Penn, Tommy Reeves, Jewel Caudle, Mary Louise Inkman, Eloise Kuykendall, W. C. Galloway, and Horace Penn.

Dallas Visitor Is Honoree At Party In Eubank Home

Honoring her house guest, Mrs. Ann Mayo of Dallas, Mrs. R. A. Eubank entertained Thursday evening at her home with a bridge party.

Mrs. Mayo was presented with a pair of hose as an honor gift and also won the bingo prize, an ash tray. W. R. Ivey scored high in the bridge games and Mrs. Terry was second high. Both received attractive prizes.

Mrs. Frank Kennedy was a tea guest. Bridge guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ivey, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Sr., L. E. Eddy, B. F. Willis, E. H. Happel, Jim Terry, Onnie W. Earnest, Violet Cox, E. D. Merrill, and R. A. Eubank.

PUBLIC RECORDS

In the County Court

Collins & Garrett Finance company vs. Jay Johnson, suit for writ of sequestration.

Lloyd C. Ashley vs. Ouida Ashley, suit for divorce.

Building Permits

To Grover Dunham to hang an electric sign at 207 E. 3rd St., cost \$300.

To R. A. Eubanks, 608 Goliad street, to reroof house, cost \$200.

New Cars

J. O. McCrary, Chevrolet sedan.

V. V. Preston, Buick sedan.

T. F. Hill, Chevrolet coupe.

T. F. Hill, Chevrolet coupe.

Seniors At Forsan To Make Long Trip

FORSAN, May 1. (SPL)—Itinerary and dates for the annual tour for the senior class of the Forsan high school was announced today by L. L. Martin, superintendent of the Forsan schools.

Leaving here June 8, the party will visit Denver, Cheyenne, Yellowstone National park, Bryce and Zion National monuments, southern Idaho, Salt Lake City, Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon, and Indian pueblos of Arizona and New Mexico.

Martin estimated that approximately 28 would be in the party. Accompanying the students will be Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Greenwood, Norman C. Malechek, principal, and Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent.

The trip will be made in one of the school buses. Martin said the tour would be completed between

BRANIFF MAY Sell Airlines

Is Negotiating With TWA On Proposition Of A Merger

HOUSTON, May 1. (UP)—Negotiations for the sale of the Braniff Air Service to Transcontinental & Western Airlines were confirmed today by T. E. Braniff.

He denied he contemplated purchase of the Wedell-Williams Air Service which operated between Houston and New Orleans. The Braniff headquarters office is located in Oklahoma City and its shops in Dallas. The line operates ten passenger-type planes.

Braniff conferred with Harry P. Williams, of the Wedell-Williams Air Service, but the latter denied reports he would sell his line. The Wedell-Williams company operates five planes.

"There has been talk of us selling to the TWA," Braniff said. "We have discussed the proposition several times and something will most likely come of it."

"Airplane companies are always interested in working deals with other lines so we can cut costs and give better service. We now connect with TWA at Amarillo on the western trip to Los Angeles and our day and night service connects with the company at Kansas City for the service to New York and all points east."

"Braniff lines are the principal north and south service and the TWA is the principal mid-continental line," he said. "There is nothing definite to announce on this deal as yet."

Natives Mobilized For A Last-Stand Defense of Capital

ADDIS ABABA, May 1. (UP)—Emperor Haile Selassie today ordered all able-bodied citizens in the capital vicinity to march north tomorrow in an attempt to halt the advancing Italian troops.

He recommended that soldiers carry provisions sufficient for five days. The capital was practically deserted except for police as the arrival of the invaders shortly was awaited.

In the meantime, all Italy prepared for a speedy general mobilization signaling the fascist entrance into Addis Ababa, the final victory over the Ethiopians being expected hourly.

The Italian government announced 4,800 casualties on both sides in the recent drives.

CLUB DANCE SLATED FOR THIS EVENING

May Day dance of the American Business club will be held today starting at 9 p. m. in the Settles hotel ball room with Phil Sandusky and his orchestra furnishing the music. Proceeds from the affair will be used to finance a club project in the city park.

REduced RATES ON FEED EXTENDED FOR WESTEX COUNTIES

AUSTIN, May 1. (UP)—The railroad commission today extended until June 30 reduced rates on livestock feed to drought areas in West Texas.

Rate reductions affected shipments to Armstrong, Brewster, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Culberson, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, El Paso, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parker, Pecos, Potter, Presidio, Randall, Reeves, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, Terrell, Ward and Wheeler counties.

SPECIAL Sunday Evening Dinner 75c

Consomme or Half Grapefruit Flanked Tenderloin Steak Mushroom Gravy Baked Tomato Fried Asparagus Garden Beans Hot Biscuits with Jelly Choice of Desserts Coffee Tea Milk

Hotel Settles COFFEE SHOP

CHOP SUEY

Can Now Be Had In Big Spring!

JOHNNIE HOOVER, recently of the Seibold, Fort Worth, Chinese cook, is specializing in Chinese and American Dishes.

—CHOP SUEY
—CHOW MEIN
—BIGGEST AND BEST STEAKS IN TOWN

Catering to Clubs and Party Groups.

Dancing Every Evening Except Sunday.

"Good Music"

CASINO CLUB

ON OLD LAMESA HIGHWAY

HUSKIES SCORE

NEW CEREAL FLAVOR IS BIG HIT FOUND RICH IN FOOD-ENERGY HELPS BUILD MUSCLE, TOO!

ELDEN AUER, Star Pitcher of the World's Champion Detroit Tigers, says: "Huskie and the nourishment they pack, HUSKIES are right in the groove!"

Leo Sexton, Olympic Shot-Put Champion writes: "HUSKIES—there's the best cereal I've tasted in years... they help build muscle, too!"

Holene Madison, world-famous swimming record holder, declares: "HUSKIES are chock-full of food-energy... I like their rich, different flavor, too!"

FROM the first spoonful, HUSKIES, the new cereal, will score with you, too. You've never tasted such crisp, crunchy, flavor-packed flakes before! And that isn't all! HUSKIES bring you the nourishment of whole wheat. In every tempting bowlful you get—

Iron for blood. Phosphorus and other valuable mineral salts for strong bones and teeth. Carbohydrates for food-energy. Protein to help build muscle. And Vitamins A, B, E and G—important to good nutrition.

No wonder HUSKIES make a hit... with all that goodness toasted into each golden-brown flake! There's a package of HUSKIES waiting for you—at your grocer's—today!

Huskies Eat HUSKIES

THE NEW POST CEREAL MADE BY GENERAL FOODS