

Roosevelt Talk Repeats Stand Against Dictators

Jackson Day Speech Asks For Action

Blunt Words Aimed At Methods, Ends Of Axis Countries

PORT EVERGLADES, Fla., March 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt summoned Americans of every political creed tonight to stand united in a determination that "with all our resources and all our power, we shall help those who block the dictators in their march toward domination of the world."

Arising from an "alliance of dictator nations," the president warned, is a threat to America, its union, its democracy, and its cardinal principles of freedom—a threat which "draws more tightly around us day by day."

But, speaking to fellow-democrats attending party rallies throughout the country, Mr. Roosevelt declared that to meet the threat nearly all Americans had risen above considerations of party politics and had remained devoted to country and democratic ideals.

The chief executive spoke by radio from the officers' wardroom of the White House yacht Potomac to "Jackson Day" dinners held to raise money for the democratic party.

The enemies of democracy, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, are "trying to destroy our unity," using as their chief weapon a propaganda of increasing quantity and violence.

Agents of nazism and their unwitting helpers, he said, have attempted to exploit the natural love of Americans for peace.

"They have represented themselves as pacifists," he said, "when actually they are serving the most brutal warmongers of all time. They have preached 'peace' in the same way the devil can quote scripture."

"Of course, the purpose of all this has been to spread the terror among us. The effect of it has been only to fortify our determination."

Coupling together a denunciation of dictators and nazism with a renewed promise of American help for nations resisting them, the address was in many ways reminiscent of other presidential speeches in recent months. The very repetition served to emphasize blunt words.

The address was delivered at the conclusion of a week's fishing trip among Britain's northern Bahamas Islands. Aboard the Potomac, an American naval vessel anchored in British waters, the chief executive had signed legislation appropriating \$7,000,000 to aid nations battling the axis powers.

The cruise, Mr. Roosevelt said, had given him time not only for recreation but also for meditation, and he had "become more than ever clear that the time calls for courage and more courage—action, and more action."

Easter Seal Sale Begins

First Easter seal sales appeals met with encouraging response Saturday as the local unit of the Texas Society for Crippled Children, Inc. launched its annual fund campaign.

Mrs. E. W. Anderson, treasurer, reported that approximately \$20 had been received as a result of initial response to seals mailed to prospective donors. Although the campaign will continue until Easter, Mrs. L. E. Jobe, local chairman, urged all—even those who might have been overlooked in the mailing of seals—to make their contributions as early as possible.

All money received will be utilized for the rehabilitation of crippled children, said Mrs. Jobe. "Those who give aid in obtaining for each cripple the strong body that is his birth-right. Many boys and girls, now crippled, could easily be made community assets rather than liabilities if funds were made available to pay for hospital care, braces, convalescent care and education now available for physically normal youngsters."

Donors included Anne Martin, Mrs. J. H. Hurt, Dr. G. T. Hall, Elmer Craven, A. M. Fisher Co., Edith Gay, T. S. Currie, Albert P. Groehl, B. F. Robbins, Mrs. Harry Lees, S. M. Smith, A. C. Walker, Iva Jewell, M. S. Goldman, I. H. Sumner, Crawford Hotel, Cunningham & Phillips, C. F. Morris, Leslie Walker and W. W. Coleman.

MAKE-BELIEVE HITLER SCARES MAN TO DEATH IN PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, March 29 (AP)—Dr. Louis G. Ignelzi said tonight that Carlo Colombo, 45, well known Pittsburgh restaurateur, died Monday of fright induced by rubber mask of Adolf Hitler worn by a merryman in his Shadyside cafe.

"He had an extensive Jewish clientele and feared that such an incident would cause a boycott," the physician said. "He was on the verge of delirium tremens, or it wouldn't have hit him so hard."

Colombo was a messenger for Marshal Pietro Badoglio, former chief of the Italian general staff, during the World war.

The incident occurred last Saturday night. Dr. Ignelzi said that after the masquerader saluted in Nazi fashion, Colombo was taken with convulsions. He quoted the restaurateur as saying before he died:

"When I saw the Hitler mask my fright became uncontrollable and I saw ruin staring me in the face."

City Candidates Both Unopposed

Mayor G. C. Dunham and T. J. A. Robinson, incumbents, will be unopposed Tuesday when Big Spring voters elect commissioners for a two-year term.

It will be the third time in 16 elections held under the home rule charter set up here in 1926 that candidates for city commission have been unopposed. The last time was in 1935 when J. W. Allen and the late Leo Wall were running for re-election.

Both Dunham and Robinson will be seeking their second elective terms. Deadline for filing for a ballot place by petition passed Friday.

On Saturday other spring elections will be held here and over the area as voters elect school trustees. In Big Spring the incumbents, C. W. Cunningham, president of the board, Dr. M. H. Bennett and Obie Bristol will be unopposed for re-election. Trustees are to be elected in a score of other common and independent school districts. Two members of the county are to be named. In most cases, however, incumbents will be running without opposition.

STANTON, March 29 (Sp)—Stanton voters will select three men from a list of six candidates when they ballot for school trustees here Saturday.

Widow Of Founder Of Garden City Dies

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth James, 80, whose first husband, the late W. Ervin Chaney, staked out the townsite for Garden City, died Saturday at 1 p. m. in her home in Hollywood, Calif.

She was the mother of John R. Chaney, Big Spring, and Fred Chaney, Garden City.

Mrs. James had lived in Hollywood for the past 14 years. Her first husband succumbed here eight years ago at the home of John Chaney and was buried in Garden City.

She suffered a broken hip in a fall about four weeks ago and was thought to be improving until recently. Burial was to be in Los Angeles Sunday.

The late Mr. Chaney and a Mr. Highsaw used a section they owned jointly to stake out the location of Garden City in 1893 when Glascock county was organized.

Old Garden City, so called for an Ohio settler by the name of Gardner who ran a store and distributed the mail, had won the county seat designation over Dixie and new California. Later Mr. Chaney bought out Highsaw's interest in the townsite and continued his ranching activities in that area.

Other survivors include a son, Walter Chaney, Eastland, and two daughters.

Farm Group To Meet Here

Representatives from counties comprising the sixth district of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation are to meet in Big Spring Tuesday in the last of a series of district sessions in the state.

Delegates will hear addresses stressing the need for nation-wide organization of the agricultural industry to push legislation for "100 percent parity prices on all farm commodities."

R. G. Arnold, director of organization for the Southern region of the American Farm Bureau Federation, J. Walter Hammond, Texas president, and other state officials are to speak at the meeting.

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Jackson Day Speakers Ask Unity In US

'Gayety Put Aside' As Defense Crisis Features Programs

By The Associated Press
Pleas for national unity in a time of world crisis made up the general theme of addresses at Democratic Jackson Day dinners in scores of cities last night (Saturday).

Ordinarily, the dinners—held annually to honor the party's patron saint, Andrew Jackson, and raise money for the party's bank account—would have been gay celebrations of last fall's election victories.

But, for the most part, party jubilation was put aside. President Roosevelt, addressing the dinners by radio, said nearly all Americans had risen above considerations of party politics to meet untidely the threat to this country from "an alliance of dictators." And most speakers at individual dinners adopted the same keynote.

At Nashville, Tenn., secretary Wickard said President Roosevelt was "as great a democrat in his way as Jackson was in his." Under Mr. Roosevelt's leadership, he said, the "common people have won battles as significant as the victory of Jackson over the (United States) bank."

Senator Connally (Tex.) told a Richmond, Va., audience that "strikes and disturbances that delay the production of national defense materials will surely and inexorably result to the disadvantage of labor unionism and the advances which it has made through the years."

"It is all right to belong to a union," he said, "but in time of national emergency, there is one paramount union, and that is the union of these 48 states, the United States of America. That union must rule or democracy must perish."

—REVIEWING THE—

BIG SPRING WEEK

—BY JOE PICKLE

As important as other things are, we must concede the piano—the city's nine-foot concert grand—first place today. It seems a flippant little story about who gets to play the piano has caused quite a furor. Elsewhere in this issue W. R. Davies, school music director, outlines some suggestions. After talking with some members of the commission, we hasten to report that there likely won't be any extra charge for using the instrument—on proper occasions—and that we'll all live through this crisis.

National defense program notwithstanding, that rain last week will do more toward jarring things loose around here than anything. Besides giving farmers and ranchers a bright ray of hope, it gladdened water users' hearts by boosting the surface supply to half a billion gallons. Monday the city plans to start pumping that softer water again.

Incidentally, with all this fine moisture, it's a good time to put out trees. Lots of folks could do a fine thing if they would get a tree and plant it at the cemetery. In case you haven't made other arrangements, the chamber of commerce still has a good supply of reasonably priced trees on hand.

We can't do our best work these days for worrying about the traffic situation at this corner (9th and Main). Unless something is done about it—mark our words—there's going to be some crippling and killing to this intersection.

Can you spare a dollar for a mighty good thing? Then put it in on Easter Seals and let it bring happiness to some crippled child who can be made to walk again.

Everybody who pays school taxes ought to be interested in making sure the current school census is complete. Every child enumerated nets state support in an amount equivalent to \$1.00.

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Gaiety Of The Gay Nineties Marks 'The Strawberry Blonde'

Olivia de Havilland, James Cagney In Ritz Feature



Another Generation—It was in the nineties, they say, when there were such expressions as "Oh You Kid," and certain types of girls were called strawberry blondes. A fun piece about life in another generation in "The Strawberry Blonde," playing today and Monday at the Ritz, with Olivia de Havilland, James Cagney, Rita Hayworth and Alan Hale in the leading roles.

Stepping out of the tough guy roles that he has been playing recently, Cagney is seen in "The Strawberry Blonde" as a gay blade of the turn of the century days, in a comedy that gives the bird to the glided age. He's that way about Rita Hayworth, the Strawberry Blonde, but his "pal" Jack Carson, elopes with her, leaving Cagney to console himself with sweet, devoted Olivia de Havilland. In the end, Cagney gets a chance to get back at Carson and to win the Strawberry Blonde, but true love triumphs and he chooses to stick with Olivia.

Director Raoul Walsh, whose recent hits include such films as "They Drive By Night" and "High Sierra," has kept up the swift pace of these action hits in the new pic-

Stock Market Slightly Up

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—The stock market reverted to a trendless range today after a week in which mild improvement had been registered.

While there were scattered spots of strength, particularly among railroads and specialties, most leaders shifted over a narrow range and fractional advances and declines were about evenly split at the close.

The generally hopeful business picture and another upswing in major commodities, together with signs of easing tension in the labor situation, brought in bidding here and there. A handicap remained in the confusing Balkan puzzle.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 41.4 but on the week was up 2 of a point. Transfers of 200,000 shares compared with 269,510 last Saturday.

Among stocks touching new highs for the year were Continental Baking "A," Chicago Great Western preferred, Colorado & Southern first preferred and Chicago & Eastern Illinois "A."

Universal Pictures got up around 2 points, as did Union Pacific common. Lesser gains were retained by Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Atlantic Coast Line, Pere Marquette preferreds, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Steel, International Harvester, J. C. Penney and Phelps Dodge.

On the offside were General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Anaconda, Du Pont, Standard Oil of N. J., American Can, Union Carbide and Douglas Aircraft.

Famed Figures Of The Stage Live Again

Miriam Hopkins And Claude Rains In 'Lady With Red Hair'

Offered as the Lyric theatre's feature for today and Monday is "Lady With Red Hair," starring Miriam Hopkins as Mrs. Leslie Carter, the actress who became internationally famous during the glittering era at the turn of the century. The film, which has been warmly received by preview audiences in Hollywood, has its first local showing today.

The drama of Mrs. Carter's life begins when her staid husband, scion of a wealthy and conservative Chicago family, divorces her and wins legal custody of their little boy. It is then that she vows she will become a famous, and wealthy actress so that she can come back to Chicago and claim her son. With her mother, who is portrayed in the film by Laura Hope Crews, she goes to New York, and straight to young David Belasco. Belasco, (Claude Rains) is amused at her naivety in thinking that he would star a completely inexperienced actress in one of his plays. She refuses anything less than stardom, however, and somewhat to his own surprise he finds himself agreeing with her. The rest of her career is well-known stage history. An overnight sensation, Mrs. Carter becomes an international legend, talked about everywhere, envied and copied by women, adored by men.

The wealthy and famous Mrs. Carter carries a memory with her constantly. It is of Lou Payne (Richard Ainley) the handsome, gentle young man who was her friend during the early days in New York. Finally they are married.

The screen play by Charles Kenyon and Milton Krims is taken from the story by N. Brewster Morse and Norbert Faulkner, which in turn, was based on Mrs. Carter's own memoirs. Kurt Bernhardt directed the film.

Archbishop Says US Maneuvering Nearer To War

BOSTON, March 29 (AP)—William Cardinal O'Connell, Catholic archbishop of Boston, was quoted today by the Boston Traveler as saying "secret maneuvers behind the scenes of government are drawing us nearer and nearer to war."

The cardinal said, in an interview with the Traveler upon his return from a winter vacation in Miami, Fla., that "the trust of the people in their government is a dangerous thing to toy with."

"There is a distinct feeling," he added, "that things are going on behind the scenes, unknown to the people. This is the sort of distrust that brought about revolutions in Europe—the distrust of the people in their government."

"I hope," he asserted, "that this country stays out of war. I know the people want to stay out, but the government seems to ignore their wishes while still talking of democracy."

Legislature Will Study Tax Measure This Week

AUSTIN, March 29 (AP)—Two-thirds of its long general session behind it, the legislature next week will thread deeper into the perennial tax-appropriation labyrinth.

It also will seek fresh the answer to the tense, new problem of what to do about strikes, or the possibility of strikes, which might hamper national defense efforts.

Continuing its important hearing on tax proposals, including the omnibus tax bill recently passed by the house, the senate state affairs committee Monday night will consider the subject of gas.

Wednesday night it will conclude the hearing with discussions of sulphur, carbon black, soft drink, oil well cementing, wholesale gross receipts, corporation franchise and any other business taxes suggested.

A hearing has been set by the senate affairs committee for Tuesday on a bill by Senator John Lee Smith of Throckmorton to curb strikes and lockouts, and at the same time the committee may also consider the anti-violence bill passed by overwhelming majority in the house Thursday. The latter was submitted as emergency legislation by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

House committees likewise have scheduled hearings on legislation concerning labor disputes. Monday the house labor committee plans a hearing on a bill by Rep. John E. Lyle of Corpus Christi creating an arbitration board to settle differences between employers and employees. A bill by Rep. Walter A. Ferguson of Overton, making it a felony to prevent a person from engaging in his lawful employment, is to come before the house criminal jurisprudence committee Tuesday night.



Famed Theatre Characters—The famous actress, Mrs. Leslie Carter, is portrayed by Miriam Hopkins, and the part of David Belasco, the producer, is played by Claude Rains in a drama of the theatre, "Lady With Red Hair," playing at the Lyric today and Monday.

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY
RITZ—"Strawberry Blonde," with James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland and Rita Hayworth.
LYRIC—"Lady With Red Hair," with Miriam Hopkins and Claude Rains.
QUEEN—"The East Side Kids."
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
RITZ—"Victory," with Fredric March and Betty Field.
LYRIC—"Arizona," with Jean Arthur and William Holden.
QUEEN—"Go West," with the Marx Brothers.
THURSDAY
RITZ—"The Case Of The Black Parrot," with William Lundigan and Maris Wixson; also, "Here Comes Happiness," with Mildred Coles and Edward Norris.
LYRIC—"East Of The River," with John Garfield and Brenda Marshall.
QUEEN—"Dragnet."
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
RITZ—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery.
LYRIC—"Prairie Pioneers," with Bob Livingston and Bob Steele.
QUEEN—"Kid's Last Ride," with Ray Corrigan and John King.

Open Letter to Commissioners— Music Director Gives Ideas On Use of City's New Piano

To The City Commissioners:

Let me congratulate you on the purchase of a concert grand piano for the municipal auditorium. True, you have catered to the urge of an educated minority in fulfilling this need, but it is none-the-less a real need.

A number of us, locally, have felt this need ever since the auditorium was built. Those who build auditoriums include a concert grand in the specifications as part of the essential equipment. Recently a service club wished to present a nationally known pianist

here, but the artist's manager said of the piano we had: "Replace that thing with a concert piano, or we don't perform," or words to that effect.

Naturally you don't intend to purchase a second-hand motor for the contemplated new fire truck to be purchased, do you? Nobody would know that it was second hand either, except an educated minority. The same holds true for pianos.

Again, congratulations on completing the equipment in a very fine auditorium.

If I may, I should like to make some suggestions as to "who shall play the new concert piano."

A concert piano is just what its name implies; a piano for the presentation of concerts. It is a precision instrument and precision instruments require more than reasonable care. However, playing on a concert piano will not injure it.

The artists who come to our city are expected to perform and to rehearse on the concert piano. Responsible local pianists should be permitted to present programs on the piano. Student recitals should be permitted on this piano.

For practice purposes, such as accompanying dance routines by the hour, you have a standard upright piano. It should be used by transient jazz organizations who use the piano largely as a percussion instrument.

This is the first NEW piano the city has ever purchased. It will last as long as the auditorium if you will: (1) Keep it locked. (2) Keep it covered with the quilted cover you have. (3) Have it tuned twice a year. (4) Never move it off the stage. (5) Never permit flower vases or anything containing water to be placed on it. (6) Let responsible persons only sign for the key in the office when they use the piano.

Best One-Act Play Given By Forsan

FORSAN, March 29 (AP)—Lucilla Thomas presented her speech students in the one-act play, "Happy Journey" at Coahoma Friday night to win first place in the county.

Players included Gayle Green, James Gardner, Eloise Kent, Virgil Green, Jr. and Colleen Moore. J. R. Smith was stage manager.

Austin Hot-Stove Leaguers Begin Talking Of '42 Races

(Herald Austin Bureau)

AUSTIN, March 28 — In the midst of a world beset with war and worry, planning for the future is almost impossible.

But the futility of planning has not stopped the capitol hot stove leaguers from talking of the probable entries in the 1942 Texas political sweepstakes.

In the governor's race, the prospect is clouded by undying reports that Governor W. Lee O'Daniel will seek a third term. There are no facts on which to base such a belief, but a lot of people have that "hunch."

And sitting in the dugout, waiting for a chance to go to bat in the governor's race, are Attorney General Gerald Mann and Lt.-Gov. Coke Stevenson.

Then there are rumors that Col. Ernest Thompson is determined to make his third try for the governorship.

In the race for lieutenant-governor, the possible entries are Speaker Homer Leonard of the house of representatives, Rep. Dallas Blankenship of Dallas, and Senator John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, who made the race in 1938.

The attorney general's race probably will be a scorcher. Almost a certain candidate is former District Judge Ralph Yarborough of Austin, who ran a strong third in the 1938 race. Opposing him will likely be Senator Jesse Martin of Fort Worth, who has been O'Daniel's senate floor leader, while there is occasional talk that Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, Rep. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, and County Judge Roy Hofheinz of Houston may think seriously of the contest.

The race for agriculture commissioner will be a hot one. J. E. McDonald, the present commissioner, has warred on the new deal farm program incessantly for years and last fall supported Wendell Willkie. This bolt from the democratic party definitely weakened him, and he faces the fight of his life.

The most likely candidate against him is Rep. W. E. Chambers of May, a life-long farmer who has achieved real success as a legislative leader. Another possible candidate is Bailey Ragsdale, head of the Dirt Farmers Congress and former member of the house of representatives.

Defense Program Described As Adverse To Deep South Farmers

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Some senators complained today that the national defense program not only had failed to benefit farmers, but had actually driven thousands of them from their lands.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), floor leader for the record \$1,340,610,744 farm bill awaiting senate action Monday, said 1,300 families had been displaced near Hinesville, Ga., by government acquisition of 350,000 acres of land for anti-aircraft proving grounds.

"It has practically ruined three counties in my state," the Georgia senator said. "I would much prefer they had found another location for it."

C. B. Baldwin, farm security administrator, told senators that about 6,500 farm families had to be moved from various defense projects.

Senator Russell said that some Georgians were being moved from farms which had been in their families for 200 years.

"They have on their lands," he said, "little family cemetery lots where as many as six generations of their ancestors are buried. And the federal government in this national-defense program has, you might say, ruthlessly picked them up and moved them out of there."

The farm security administration, which administers loans and grants for low income farmers, was one of the many agricultural agencies receiving increases under the big supply bill approved yesterday by the senate appropriations committee.

Russell forecast speedy senate passage Monday of the annual farm bill which carried \$450,000,000 more than voted by the house, \$445,000,000 more than President

Roosevelt's budget recommendations, and \$300,000,000 more than last year's appropriation.



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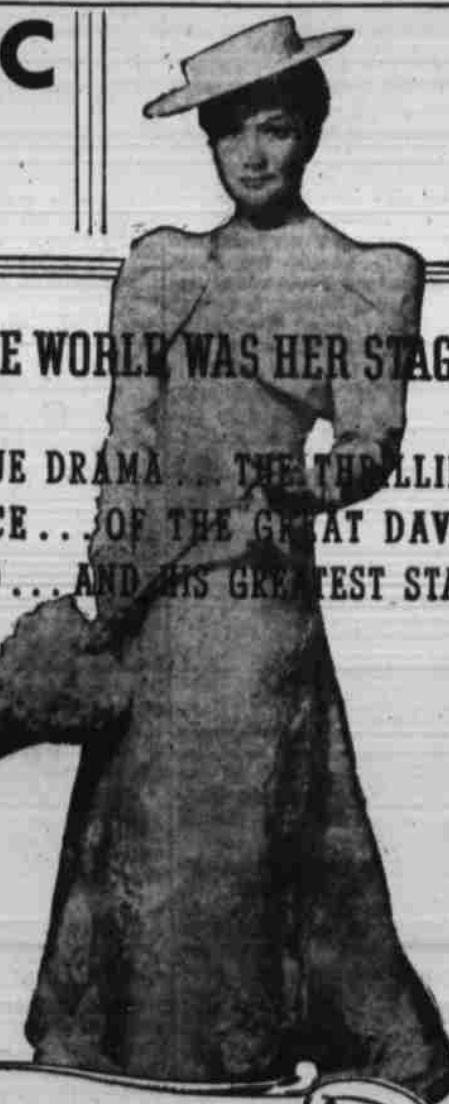


LYRIC

TODAY and MONDAY

ALL THE WORLD WAS HER STAGE!

THE TRUE DRAMA... THE THRILLING ROMANCE... OF THE GREAT DAVID BELASCO... AND HIS GREATEST STARS!



WARNER BROS. PICTURES, INC.

"LADY WITH RED HAIR"

STARRING MIRIAM HOPKINS

CLAUDE RAINS
RICHARD AINLEY · LAURA HOPE CREWS
HELEN WESTLEY · JOHN LITEL

ADDED FEATURES

"ARROW POINTS" "WAY OF ALL PESTS"

She WAS THE KIND OF A GIRL THAT Didn't MARRY DEAR OLD DAD!

A Strawberry Blonde Bombshell ... Who Made the Gay Nineties Gayer!

JAMES CAGNEY
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
in THE
Strawberry BLONDE
with RITA HAYWORTH
and ALAN HALE
JACK CARSON
GEORGE TOBIAS

TODAY and MONDAY

RITZ

Added: Metro News "Golden Eggs"

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The Chicken Shack

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CIO Group Continues Strike At Allis-Chalmers Plant

Truckers Get Extension Of Registration

AUSTIN, March 29 (UP)—Enforcement of truck registration regulations will be suspended until April 15, state Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr., announced today.

Following passage by the senate yesterday of a house resolution extending the registration deadline from April 1, Garrison said 1940 licenses would be valid until April 15.

A new registration law is pending in the legislature to cover the 38,000-pound load limit law signed by the governor March 24. Its provisions, upping the weight allowances from 7,000 pounds, are now in full force, Garrison said.

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KNITS TO FIT—Efficient Betty Atkinson, acrobatic ice skater, figured out one way to carry her knitting around: she wears it, and with these needles handy it won't take long to transform the hat into socks—if the soldier isn't too fussy.

First Hopi Indian Joins Up

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Cecil Selestewa became the first Hopi Indian to enlist in the army since the World war when he volunteered for a year's training, according to officials. Selestewa, a member of the Corn Clan and a participant in the tribe's famed snake dance, said he liked army life.

Turks Seek Accord With Yugoslavia

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 29 (UP)—Turkey, encouraged by Yugoslavia's latest attitude towards the axis, hopes to reach an agreement with Germany which would prevent war in the Balkans, it was reported today in reliable but unofficial circles.

It was understood that Turkey expects the cooperation of Yugoslavia and perhaps other Balkan countries in an understanding that if Germany does not march none of these countries will attack Germany.

This policy is believed to be based on the conviction that Germany will have to reconstruct the whole scheme of operations in the Balkans, which has been aimed at relieving Italy.

It was emphasized also that Turkey's role is purely defensive.

Union Votes To Continue Long Holdout

By The Associated Press

CIO strikers at the Milwaukee plant of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company accused Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Defense Production Director William S. Knudsen yesterday of conspiring to force a "back-to-work movement," and then voted to continue their work stoppage.

The union decided against ending the 68-day old strike in the face of a request from Knox and Knudsen for a resumption of work while negotiations proceeded.

In a statement, the union said its members would not go back to work until they received the security which "the United States government has promised us." It added that the office of production management had promised to force the Allis-Chalmers management to accept a "union security" provision if the union agreed to other proposed conditions for returning to work.

About \$45,000,000 worth of defense orders have been awarded the Allis-Chalmers company. The plant reopened and the management said about one-third the normal day shift reported. The CIO claimed no more than 100 of 7,800 production workers were on the job.

Another government effort to get defense machinery wheels turning resulted in at least temporary failure. A spokesman for the International Harvester company announced the concern had cancelled plans to reopen two of its four strike-bound plants on Monday. It had found, he said, that the strikers "are demanding conditions which makes their position very unclear."

An official of the CIO Farm Equipment Workers' Organizing Committee telegraphed W. H. Davis, vice chairman of the defense mediation board, at Washington that the union would meet Sunday to consider a board request that production be resumed in International Harvester plants pending negotiations. Davis wired back that the board was authorized by the management to say that if the employees went back to work there would be "no discrimination against strikers." The union seeks, among other things, wage adjustments.

A mix-up in telegrams resulted in the postponement from yesterday until today of a mediation board hearing on the strike of the Vanadium Workers of America (CIO) at the Bridgeville, Pa., plant of the Vanadium Corporation. Davis told reporters that a telegram inviting union representatives to the Washington hearing was not delivered until too late for them to arrive at the meeting scheduled for yesterday. The strike was called because of employment of non-union plant guards.



English Cowboy—Johnnie Reagan will be on hand to Texas Stars On Parade with a most remarkable and entertaining act, featuring the ropes and whips and his unusual comedy. Johnnie was brought to this country from England by the Hardin-Simmons hand several years ago. Jimmie Jefferies, from WFAA, will preside, as master of ceremonies for the evening's entertainment, Monday night at 8:15 p. m., under sponsorship of the American Legion.

ton hearing was not delivered until too late for them to arrive at the meeting scheduled for yesterday. The strike was called because of employment of non-union plant guards.

GREENBERG SHINES TODAY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 29. (UP)—Hank Greenberg smashed a home run, a double and two singles in five trips to the plate today to lead the Detroit Tigers to an 8 to 5 victory over the Florida, or second-string, division of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Serum Stocks Provided To Combat Fever Tick

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida. — Advent of early warm weather in the Bitterroot Mountains of North Idaho will find hospitals throughout the region stocking up on spotter fever tick serum.

Health authorities sounded a warning that warm weather would bring ticks out well before the usual time, and urged vaccine treatment at least two weeks before possible exposure to tick bites.

U. of T. Exes Plan Roundup

AUSTIN, March 29. — Turning back the years, "old grads" of the University of Texas will become "students" again for a course in the University itself April 4-6 as Round-Up, ex-student homecoming, whisks them through three-day festivities.

More than 700 students have been "tapped" by Ex-Student association officials to stage a "new-idea" Round-Up Revue on Friday night—to flash glimpses of today's student life, research activities and statewide service before visitors' eyes. A 75-piece orchestra and a 100-voice chorus will supplement the action on the stage.

The 90-minute program will be concluded with presentation of 280 campus beauties, candidates for Bluebonnet Belle honors, and sweethearts of Southwest conference schools.

A three-mile-long parade of 80 floats build and manned by as many student organizations will begin Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

No. 1 guest for the twelfth annual Round-Up is Dr. D. A. Penick, veteran classical language professor and Longhorn tennis coach, in whose honor April has been designated as "Penick Day." A tennis match between Texas and Oklahoma teams has been scheduled for Friday afternoon on Penick courts, which bear his name.

Another athletic event—the Texas Relays, famed as one of the country's major sports carnivals—will headline the Saturday program. More than 1,000 of the nation's top-flight track stars are entered in the afternoon's events.

A concert by the University Symphony orchestra is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, and a Palm Sunday oratorio, Dubois' "Seven Last Words," will be presented Sunday night by a 300-voice choir from all Austin churches.

Edwardian Era Dancer

Volunteers For Army

LONDON—Maud Allan, the famous dancer, whose "Salome" shocked the Edwardians, has volunteered for the A.T.S.

She wants to drive a service car. When in the heyday of her renown, Miss Allan toured the country with her exotic dance, which was everywhere hailed as sensational, though it was performed in draperies which any modern girl might consider heavy clothing.

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Walkers Prescription Certificate

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If you have a new prescription this week — bring it to Walker's with this certificate. It will be filled at Walker's usual price—less 50c. This is to acquaint you with Walker's Prescription Service.

50c Good for One Week Beginning March 30 50c

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And Service: Try

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West Texas' newest, most complete department store (Anthony's, 310 Main Street) cordially invites you to make this attractive, friendly address a stopping place whenever you are in town . . . whether you are on a shopping spree or "without a dime to your name" and just want to browse. You are always just as welcome as a visitor as you are a customer.

Taking West Texans at their word, we are proud to know that our spacious, conveniently arranged shopping center fills a need in this area . . . and we are filled with a greater desire than ever to serve you to your complete satisfaction on every transaction.

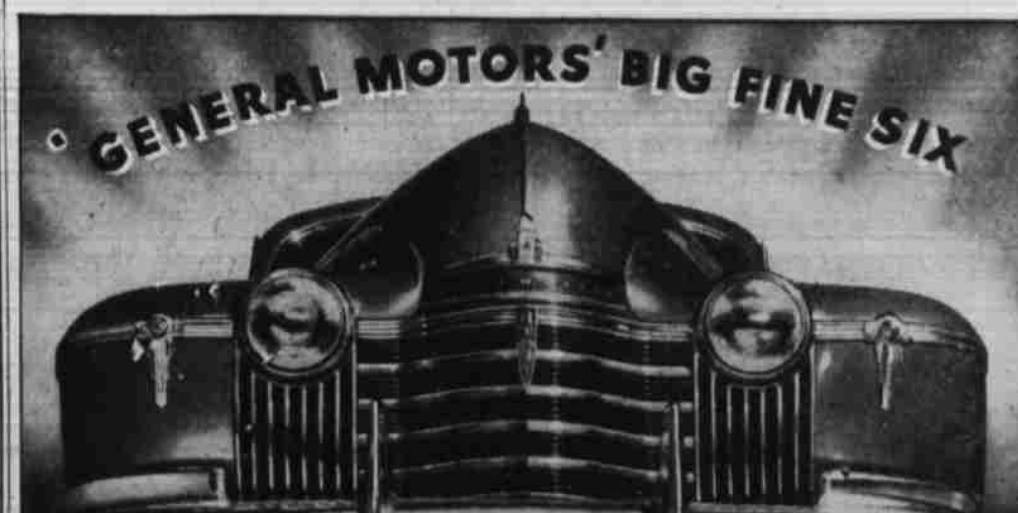
In closing, we'd like to take this occasion to extend sincere thanks for your splendid reception of Anthony's in this city. You've been grand neighbors, and we hope to see you often.

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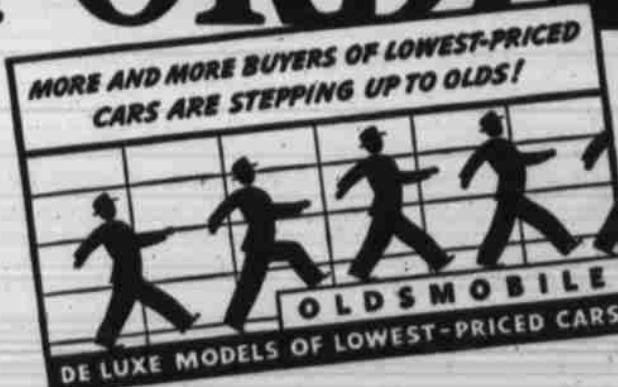
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STYLED-LEAD
BUILT-LAST

General Seven-Cent Advance In West Texas Crude Likely

Million In New Funds Invested

AUSTIN, March 29.—New funds invested in Texas business—represented by capitalization of 72 new firms granted charters to operate in this state—during February totaled \$1,316,000. University of Texas business statisticians report.

In both number and capitaliza-

tion, the new corporations represented a decline from February, 1940, when 128 concerns were incorporated at \$3,010,000, the University's Bureau of Business Research revealed. In January 80 new firms had been chartered with capital stock totaling \$988,000.

Neatness and health of plants are promoted through removal of dead and diseased branches.

Jan Valtin Thinks Nazis Or Communists Won't Take U.S.

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—The man who wrote "Out of the Night"—the story of his asserted career as a secret agent for both the Nazis and the communists—says he believes Nazi or communist

movements in the United States "will never be dangerous to the point where they might lead to a revolution."

"That is, unless conditions lend themselves to it," he adds. "I mean conditions such as they had in Germany before Hitler."

Jan Valtin, six-foot ex-seaman whose real name is Richard Julius Herman Krebs, gave his views in an interview yesterday after leaving Ellis Island following his seizure for deportation proceedings. He was released under \$5,000 bail for a hearing April 14 on several charges, among them that he entered this country illegally.

Speaking of communism, he said the party here "is not so much a danger to the existence of this form of government as it is a danger as a machine of a foreign government."

"It may make itself felt," he went on, "in several ways — by obstructing aid to Britain or by harming defense industries."

California First Bean State
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California is scheduled to out Michigan this year as the nation's champion bean growing state. The coming crop has been estimated at 4,900,000 100-pound bags while for the first time Michigan drops to second place with an estimated 4,160,000 bags.

Forsan Revival Begins Today

FORSAN, March 29 (Sp)—A revival meeting begins Sunday at the Forsan Baptist church.

Rev. R. Elmer Dunham of Big Spring will preach at morning and evening services through April 12. Roy Lee Williams of Abilene will lead the singing.

Prospective Recruit Fails In Third Army Test

ELMIRA, N. Y.—Three times in six weeks the army has been foiled in attempts to induct Clair Burrell of nearby Horseheads for military training.

The first time he was deferred because of a severe head cold. He returned to the medical examiners and discovered he had contracted chicken pox. When he recovered he cut a deep gash in his foot while chopping wood.

Burrell will try again.

Humble Posts Increase In Large Area

A general seven-cent increase in crude prices in West Texas fields appeared likely Saturday after Humble Oil and Refining company had posted an increase of that amount.

R. L. Tollett, president of Caden Petroleum corporation, said last night that he was watching the situation closely, and would follow the increase in event Gulf and Shell did so.

Humble at the same time announced an increase in the price of crude oil in all fields in Texas and New Mexico in which the company is a purchaser, with the exception of two areas.

Major increases include a 10-cent per barrel hike for certain Gulf coast crude and 11 cents per barrel advance for certain West Texas crude. The only areas unchanged were Flour Bluff and Tomball oil pools.

A five-cent per barrel increase was posted for West Central Texas—oil purchased in Brown, Callahan, Comanche, Eastland, Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Shackelford, Stephens and Thompson counties. The new schedule there is 73 cents per barrel for 25 to 25.9 gravity oil with a two-cent per barrel differential to a top price of \$1.05.

West Texas and New Mexico crude was increased seven cents per barrel and all Panhandle oil will be purchased on this schedule with varying increases resulting in that area.

This group includes purchases in Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Andrews, Crane, Crockett, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Reagan, Upton, Winkler and Yoakum counties Texas, and Lea county New Mexico.

The new posting is 60 cents for below 20 gravity with a two cent differential to a top price of \$1.05.

Livestock

FORT WORTH

PORT WORTH, March 29 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle salable 15; today's trade nominal. Compared close last week: Beef steers and yearlings steady; bulls 15-25 lower; slaughter calves strong; top mature beef steers 11.50; club yearlings to 12.00; good heifers 10.25 down; culler cows 5.25; stock heifer calves 12.25.

Hogs salable 250; steady with Friday's average; top 7.75; packing hogs steady 6.50 down.

Sheep salable and total none. Today's trade nominal. Woolled lambs 10.50; clipped lambs 8.80; clipped ewes 4.00; clipped lambs 8.00-8.50.

Thieves Partial to Auto
TROY, N. Y.—Mrs. Anna Kahn wonders why her automobile is so popular with thieves. When she reported it stolen, it was the third time since Sept. 4 and the second within a week.

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SCHEDULES

Trains—Eastbound		
Arrive		Depart
No. 2	7:00 a. m.	7:25 a. m.
No. 6	11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.
Trains—Westbound		
No. 11	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7	7:25 a. m.	7:55 a. m.
Buses—Eastbound		
3:05 a. m.		3:10 a. m.
6:29 a. m.		6:34 a. m.
9:55 a. m.		9:55 a. m.
3:29 p. m.		3:25 p. m.
10:40 p. m.		10:45 p. m.
Buses—Westbound		
4:00 a. m.		4:00 a. m.
9:45 a. m.		9:55 a. m.
3:08 p. m.		3:10 p. m.
7:45 p. m.		7:54 p. m.
Buses—Northbound		
9:41 a. m.		9:45 p. m.
3:10 p. m.		3:30 p. m.
7:53 p. m.		8:00 p. m.
Buses—Southbound		
2:35 a. m.		7:15 a. m.
9:30 a. m.		10:15 a. m.
4:35 p. m.		3:25 p. m.
10:35 p. m.		11:00 p. m.
Planes—Eastbound		
6:04 p. m.		6:09 p. m.
Planes—Westbound		
7:37 p. m.		7:47 p. m.
MAIL CLOSINGS		
Eastbound		
Train	7:00 a. m.	
Truck	10:40 a. m.	
Plane	5:51 p. m.	
Train	11:00 a. m.	
Westbound		
Train	7:20 a. m.	
Plane	7:21 p. m.	
Northbound		
Train	8:45 p. m.	
Truck	7:20 a. m.	
Star, Rural Routes	8:00 a. m.	

Hoover Asks US To Stay Out Of War



NEW—Starry-eyed Jean Dickenson, opera soprano, shows off her new spring collars, best for the starry-eyed species. Petal curls pile on top, flat curls cling to the neck.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 29 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover urged American youth last night "to think and think fast," so that, should the nation "not become more involved in the war than we are today, we may be able to bring a more constructive and warning voice to the peace table."

Predicting that as at Versailles, "we will sit again at that peace table whenever it comes about," Hoover told an annual New Haven Y. M. C. A. dinner audience that "hate will again also sit" there.

"If our moral reservoirs are not drained by the full passions of war, we may bring sanity and compassion."

"If our economic resources are still partly intact, we may be able to contribute something to restore another and better world. If our faith in democracy is held high amid the storms of war economy, we may yet keep the lamp of liberty alight."

Like other dried beans, pinto beans are a cheap source of energy.

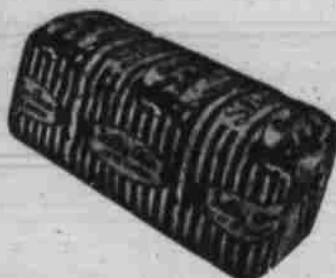
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LASTS LONGER**

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Plus THE ONLY AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR
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SERVEL ELECTROLUX is different from any other automatic refrigerator.

A small burner takes the place of all moving parts in the freezing system . . . and that means nothing to wear, permanent silence, continued low operating cost.

In addition, Servel offers beauty in design, adaptability of interior equipment and modern convenience features.

- ▶ "NO MOVING PARTS" means:
- ▶ PERMANENT SILENCE
- ▶ CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
- ▶ FREEDOM FROM WEAR
- ▶ SAVINGS THAT PAY-FOR IT

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REFRIGERATOR

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Sensational New
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MATTRESS
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NEW in Comfort
NEW in Quality
NEW in Value!

Actual \$59.50 Value **\$39⁵⁰**
Save \$20
You Get Both for

The newest name in bedding brings you the greatest value of all time. A miracle of sleeping comfort and value. Same construction methods as used in the most expensive bedding. Featured as an introductory value—during this sale you GET BOTH—Rest-Rite Duo Comfort Innercoil Mattress and Boxspring—a \$59.50 value for only \$39.50. YOU SAVE \$20!

Structural Details of Finest Mattresses!

Designed by mattress making experts. Embodies the exclusive new Duo Comfort spring unit . . . eliminates sagging and valleys, gives superb relaxation! Other fine mattress features include pre-built border, tuftless surface, resilient sisal layer insulation, won't mat or knot up. ACA and patterned covers, Steritized to repel both germs and water—protects your health, protects the mattress. It's the most sensational bargain ever offered. Act now and save. This offer for a limited time only.

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History Repeats As British Prepare To Attack German Back-Door

New Balkan Array Gives Nazis Worry

BERN, Switzerland, March 29. (AP)—Twenty-three years after the successful Salonika campaign of 1918, the British army again is knocking at Germany's back door and hoping that Yugoslavia, which holds one of the keys, will aid in the opening.

What the new military government at Belgrade will do with the key is a major uncertainty.

The last remaining non-axis powers in eastern Europe, if they joined forces, could challenge Germany with the greatest aggregation of military strength since the fall of France.

Allied quarters have estimated that Yugoslavia has 4,300,000 men might be available for the fray on the British side.

The value attached to Yugoslavia by both sides is reflected in the urgency of German demands to know the Belgrade government's intentions and the jubilation with which the British acclaimed the Yugoslav coup.

In order to obtain a foothold on the continent for a blow at Germany, Britain must, in the opinion of many strategists, gain access to the Danube valley.

The vital points leading to or along this route are: First, the Dardanelles, held by Britain's nonbelligerent Turkish ally; second, Nis, on the Morava river, key city of southeast Serbia, held by Yugoslavia; third, the iron gate, control of which is shared by Yugoslavia and the Germans in Rumania; and finally, Vienna, gateway to old Austria.

At Belgrade, where the new government is cautiously developing its role, three historic routes for military forays and migration converge: The Danube itself; the pathway from Istanbul up through Sofia and Nis to Belgrade, followed by a trunk railway and the Morava and Vardar valley route linking Salonika and Belgrade.

Having overwhelmed the Italians in Africa, the British are ferrying many of their veteran troops—roughly 300,000—across the Mediterranean to Greece. If Yugoslavia should go to war against Germany, the British,



Greek and Yugoslav armies presumably would attempt to polish off the Italians in Albania and possibly attempt a drive up the Vardar valley to clash with the Germans while holding the Struma line against attack from Bulgaria.

If Turkey should join such a venture, Germany might find herself harassed from three sides.

Jaycees Honor Gerald Mann, Bimford Arney

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 29. (AP)—Selection of Attorney General Gerald C. Mann and Bimford Arney of Austin as "Young Men of the Year" was made public here today by Fred F. Morgan of Corpus Christi, chairman of the state junior chamber of commerce announcement committee.

Arney, 32, is president of the Texas junior chamber of commerce. He is an Austin attorney and formerly lived in Amarillo. Mann, 34, was a minister and football star at Southern Methodist university. He is serving his second term as attorney general.

Selection of the two young attorneys for the post was made, Morgan said, by a committee of representative business and professional men from all parts of the state.

The state junior chamber of commerce will hold its annual convention at El Paso April 17, 18 and 19.

Arney was reared on an Odham county cattle ranch and studied at Northwestern university, Cornell and Drake. He is a law partner of former State Senator Clint C. Small and has been active in junior chamber of commerce work since 1934.

Boredom Drives English To Drink

LONDON, March 29. (AP)—The Church of England Temperance Society blamed boredom in air raid shelters for increased drinking among girls and boys.

A report, based on a survey of 150 shelters, said that "where social life is active and the community spirit strong, gambling, drinking and immorality are almost entirely absent."

J. Edgar Hoover Praises Officer

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)—American peace officers are prepared as never before, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover declared today, to combat "the foul schemes of foreign agents" who seek to disrupt defense preparations. He made the statement in an address prepared for the graduation of 38 law enforcement officers from the sixteenth session of the National Police Academy.

Bridge

Mitchell Pool Activity Brisk

COLORADO CITY, March 29. (Sp.)—Spudding of a new test one mile from production and completion of two wells featured developments in the Dockery & Robbins field of northwestern Mitchell county this week.

The new test is Guy R. Anderson No. 1 O. L. Simpson, spudded Wednesday in the northeast corner of section 65-97, H&TC. The acreage was acquired by Anderson from Lockhart, Robbins & Dockery.

One of the completions was M. Emmerson's Judith Quinette No. 1 E. T. Strain for 196 barrels potential. Total depth is 1,740 feet, and the location is Geo. J. Reiger subdivision No. 2 Fuller in the north 60 acres of the same subdivision. The Fuller well, bottomed at 1,766, pumped 284 barrels daily plus 2 per cent water.

Two wells were drilling in the field—Judith Quinette No. 4 E. T. Strain at 1,872 feet and F. W. Merrick No. 1-A J. L. Strain at 1,018 feet. The Quinette well was waiting Thursday for cement to set on seven-inch casing.

Christian Men To Meet Here

First Christian church in Big Spring will be host Monday night at 7:30 o'clock for a men's district rally program.

Laymen from a district extending from Abilene to Odessa and from Lubbock to San Angelo will be present.

Men from the First Christian church in Abilene will direct the program. A social hour will follow the program.

Robert McFall of Abilene is president of the men's organization and Lewis Ackers of Abilene is director of laymen's work in the district.

Local officers of the laymen's organization include Cliff Wiley, president and W. K. Baxter, secretary.

AT THE CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sourry at Fifth

Homer W. Halslip, Pastor.

9:45 a. m., Bible school meets in

classes and departments.

10:45 a. m., The Lord's Family

Around The Lord's Table.

11 a. m., "My Part and Evangelism"

will be the subject for the

pastor's sermon. A solo, "I Come

To Thee," will be given by Mrs.

Byron Housewright. Harshel Sum-

merlin is director of music.

6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship

meeting. Rev. Halslip will review

a chapter of the book, "Youth and

the Homes of Tomorrow."

7:45 p. m., "This, Too, Shall Pass

Away," will be the subject of the

pastor's sermon. Special music will

be given by the choir. Mr. and

Mrs. Cliff Wiley will be sponsors

for the service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

400 Austin Street

Rev. J. F. Simmons, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45.

Preaching 11 o'clock.

Young People's Society at 6:45.

Evening worship 7:45. Special

music by orchestra.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST

Corner Nolan & East Fourth

R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Training Union, 7 p. m.

Preaching services 11 a. m. and

8 p. m. by pastor. Morning sub-

ject, "The Run-Away Scrape at

Al."

NORTH NOLAN MISSION

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Mr.

W. R. Packett, Gen. superintendent.

Devotional service at 10:45 each

morning.

WESLEY METHODIST

The Rev. E. B. Brown, superin-

tendent of the Sweetwater district,

will preach at Wesley Memorial

Methodist church Sunday evening

at the night service. The second

quarterly conference will follow

the service.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m.;

morning worship at 11 a. m.

Training union at 6:30 p. m.;

evening worship at 7:30.

Young people of the Odessa

First Baptist church will visit the

training union.

The revival meeting, with the

Rev. John Kee of Odessa preach-

ing, will continue through next

week.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC

Rev. C. J. Duffy

Mass, Sunday, 8:30 a. m.

Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Rosary.

Sermon and benediction.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Stations of

the Cross.

Mass, every morning, 7:30.

SACRED HEART

Mass, Sunday, 8:30 a. m.

Sunday, 6:30 p. m., Rosary, ser-

mon and benediction.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Stations

of the Cross.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The

Rev. O. L. Savage of Mart will oc-

cupy the pulpit.

Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock

with the Rev. Savage giving the

sermon.

Young people's vespers at 6:45.

All are cordially invited to worship

with us at these services

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

R. L. Kasper, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship and preaching

service, 10:30 a. m. The sermon

topic will be "The Mutual Obligations

of Pastor and Congregation."

Concordia Ladies Aid, Wednes-

day, 2:30 p. m.

Religious instruction, Saturday,

2 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

"I Believe In The Church" is

the pastor's subject for the morn-

ing worship hour. This is the

fourth of a series of interesting sermons on the creed, the series being completed Easter Sunday. The choir will sing "O For a Closer Walk with God" with Wanda McQuinn giving the solo part.

Church school begins at 9:40, the Epworth League meets at 6:30 p. m.

"The Faith We Need Today" is the subject for the evening service.

The young people will render special music.

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD

Corner 10th and Main Streets

Robert E. Bowden, Minister.

Sunday school 9:45. Morning

worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by

the pastor. Subject, "Who is the

Thief in the Church?"

Young people's hour at 7 o'clock,

and the evening service at 7:45.

Sermon subject, "Eight Sins

Against the Holy Spirit." Sunday

night marks the beginning of our

revival. Every one is invited.

Wesley Memorial Methodist

12th and Owen

J. A. English, Pastor.

Church school 10 o'clock.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

Youth meeting, 7:15 o'clock.

Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.

Monday the Woman's Society of

Christian Service will meet with

the Church Council of Women.

Tuesday the choir will rehearse

at 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday evening at 7:45

o'clock will be Bible study.

Letter to Editor—

Economic Plenty

System Proposed

For US Finances

Dear Editor:

Our goals: 1) National invincibility,

with the United States the most

enlightened and powerful nation

in the world; 2) the assurance

of a prosperous future for the rank

and file of our people.

A long step toward the fulfill-

ment of these objectives would be

the adoption of a money system

that eventually would build up an

ECONOMY OF ABUNDANCE

rather than the "economy of scarcity"

exemplified by plying under

wheat, killing pigs, etc.

Such a money system is simple

in conception—so simple that one

wonders why it has the safety pin

failed to be invented for several

thousand years. Merely apply the

"warehouse receipt" system of

money, previously applied primar-

ily to gold, to a large number of

vital commodities, imperishable or

subject to replacement on a rota-

tion basis.

As the government delivers the

gold mines \$25 for an ounce of

gold, let it deliver a specified sum

of money (based on the average

prices during the past 20 years)

against receipt of a total of twenty-

five or more basic, storable,

raw commodities, such as lead,

sine, copper, wheat, cotton, wool,

hides, cocoa, coffee, etc.

The adoption of such a system

would bring us goods from Latin

America, rather than doubtful

debts. It would dynamite the cur-

rent Nazi propaganda that the

United States and Britain, owning

85 per cent of the world's gold,

want to make the other nations

slaves of the gold standard. It

would bolster the value of our \$2

billion gold hoards.

This plan has been summarized

by the Committee for Economic

Stability, 50 Broad street, New

York, of which the writer is a

member. The committee will be

glad to forward a descriptive cir-

cular to all interested persons.

Write for it. Then write your

senators and congressmen, urging

this great monetary reform at this

season. It will help win the war

against Hitlerism and help bring

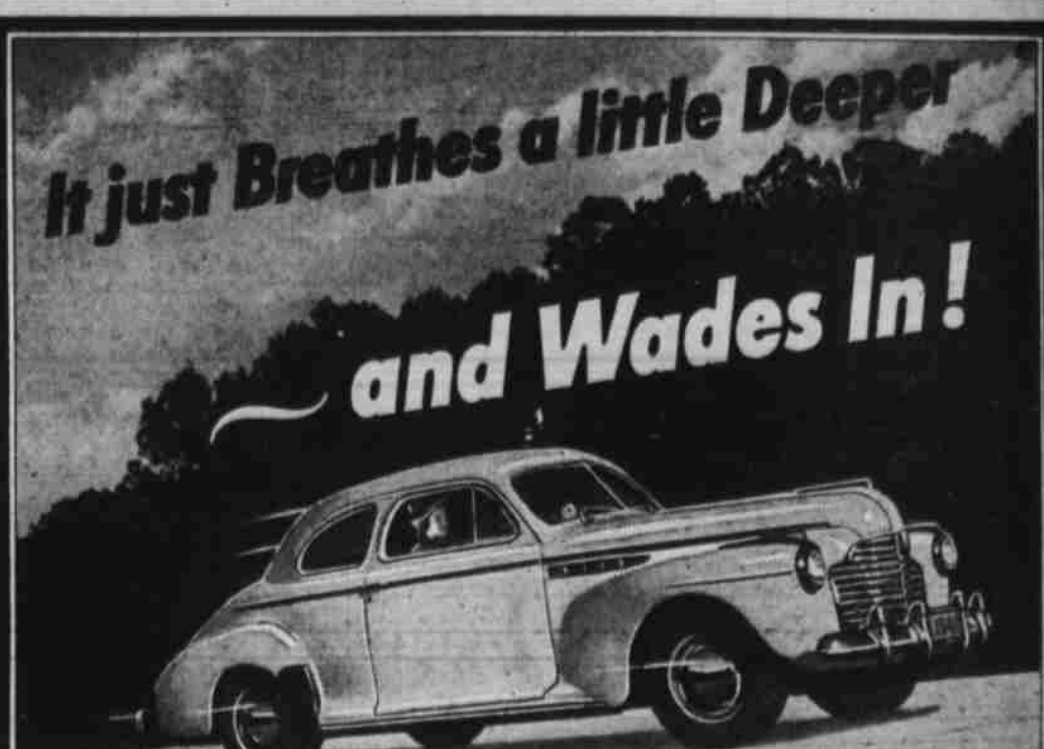
about an invincible, prosperous

United States.

E. D. McMAHON,

1709 Milam Bldg.,

San Antonio, Texas.



EVER stop to figure why Nature gave you both a nose and a mouth to breathe through?

Your nose, barring colds, does all right for ordinary purposes.

But go up against some heavy exercise—and you can open up your mouth as well and increase the intake of oxygen.

Your 1941 Buick with Compound Carburetion* works something like that.

Mid-Continent Oil Prices To Increase Soon

TULSA, Okla., March 29 (AP)—Representatives of purchasing companies agreed almost unanimously today that crude oil prices in Oklahoma and Kansas would be advanced 10 to 20 cents a barrel early next week.

The Tulsa World predicts that the increases will be announced Monday or Tuesday and will be followed by advances of at least one-eighth of a cent a gallon in gasoline tank car quotations in the two states.

While none of the purchasing company officials would consent to be quoted, virtually all of them were of the opinion that the crude price increase would be at least 10 cents and possibly 20 cents.

These predictions followed an announcement by the Humble Oil and Refining company that it was boosting its crude prices in all but two of the fields in Texas and New Mexico in which it is a purchaser.

Humble's advances, ranging from five to 11 cents a barrel, affect approximately 350,000 barrels of crude oil daily.

President E. B. Reeser announced today that the Barnsdall Oil company was meeting Humble's increases in the Refugio and Miranda districts of Southwest Texas, where it buys about 10,000 barrels of crude a day.

Cotton Comfort Made Here Will Go To Capital

Howard county home demonstration women made a cotton comforter Saturday for exhibition in Washington.

After a few days of sunning, fluffing, etc., it will be bundled up and sent to College Station for inclusion in the state's material to be exhibited at Washington.

Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, said that the women of this county had been selected to make the Texas comforter to be exhibited in Washington along with those from other states.

Meanwhile, the second mattress making program for the county was regaining momentum after having been curbed by the weather. With only one center now in operation at Gay Hill, Miss Farnsworth said that 50 mattresses and as many comforters had been produced for low income farm families applying for the bedding.

It was planned to open a center at Coshoma early in the week and perhaps later one at Big Spring. Materials are on hand for around 400 mattresses and as many comforters. New regulations have liberalized the plan so that farm families may qualify for more than one mattress and can get a comforter for each mattress.

Applications have been flooding Miss Farnsworth's office since the program actually got underway and it was estimated that the number of applicants now stood in excess of 300.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
Mrs. Bob Hamilton, 610 Abrams, was admitted Friday for medical attention.

Travis Aaron, 500 Denton, returned home Friday following tonsillectomy and minor eye surgery.

R. L. Jones, Lamesa, returned home following minor surgery.

They made a pretty picture coming arm in arm down the long staircase



BUT THEY'D LIVED AND DIED A HUNDRED YEARS AGO

HEART'S HAVEN
Tells their story

STARTING TUESDAY IN THE HERALD

News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edmond and children of Kermit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ruffian this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger visited their parents in Sterling City the first of the week.

J. M. Underwood of Abilene was a business visitor in Foran this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell were recent visitors in Crane.

Harry Miller was a business visitor in Wink Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parks went to Cloco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Parker and Mrs. Parker's father, J. F. Widner of Kermit, visited friends in Foran Wednesday.

W. E. Lonsford, former employee of the Texas Machine Shop Co., which liquidated last week, has been employed in Corsicana.

Merrial Harmon, who has been ill in a Hobbs, N. M., hospital, has returned to the home of her brother, Bernard, and Mrs. Harmon in the Amerasia camp.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Cox and baby and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sterling visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Minyard enroute from Gainesville to Odessa, where they will make their home. Mrs. C. H. Hobbs of Hobbs, N. M., was also a recent guest in the Minyard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleson Morgan and family are moving to the west field on the Continental lease.

Mrs. Ray Townsend and daughter, Sue, returned Thursday from a visit with Mrs. Townsend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smithman of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams have moved to the home formerly occupied by the J. H. Spratts in the east Continental camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete West and children, Cleve and Steve, of Austin and Dorothy West of Blanco were visitors of the C. L. Wests Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Campbell and son, Talmage, moved to Fort Worth Thursday. Myra Nell Harris accompanied the Campbells to Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lucas and children visited in Seminole this week.

Mrs. Louis Hale and son, Earl, of Christoval and Mrs. Henry Bode of Sterling City were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme on the Cardinal lease.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith were called to Alvord Thursday because of the illness of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. J. E. McCarmley.

Mrs. C. L. Coulson of Sterling City visited her daughter, Mrs. D. L. Watkins, and Mr. Watkins, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bradham and Mr. Bradham's mother, Mrs. M. E. Bradham, were weekend visitors in Corsicana.

Andrew Chambers of San Antonio is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers of the Coeden camp.

Coach Cagle Hunt took his track team to an invitation meet in San Angelo Saturday. Those competing were Warren G. Qualls, Robert Yarbro, Dan Oglesby, Virgil Green and Paul Kennedy.

Luella Thomas took her students to the one-act play contest at Coshoma Friday night. Those competing were Gayle Green, J. R. Smith, Elsie Kent, Coleen Moore, Virgil Green, Jr., and Cookie Gardner.

Dora Jane Thompson, who attends a business college in Abilene, will return there Sunday afternoon after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson. She had as her guest on this visit Katharine Oliver of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell attended the volleyball tournament in Water Valley Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Crabtree and son, Eddie, of Crane were visitors with friends here Saturday. They formerly lived in Foran.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Starr and children are weekend guests of Mrs. Starr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore, in Colorado City.

Wesley Yarbro of Crane is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbro, in the Continental camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirley have as their guest their niece, Ruth McKinney of Colorado City.

R. M. Brown shipped a car of steers Saturday to his farm near Elk City, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and sons, Bobby and Charles, are spending the weekend with Mrs. Wash's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Crumley of Pear Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mayfield took their son Lewis Padgett, to Lubbock for medical treatment Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart and son, James Lloyd, visited relatives in Lamesa Friday night. Mr. Burkhart's brother, Clyde, underwent major surgery in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Watkins and daughter, Deanna Marie, spent the weekend at their Gloucester county ranch.

A group of ladies met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Madding Thursday night. Those attending were Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Mrs. S. B. Loper, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. James Madding and Mrs. Tillie Mae Johnson.

Almon Martin presented the Foran band in a program for assembly Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Neaworthy and son, John, were in San Angelo Friday.

C. L. West and Jim Earl and Haroldine were in San Angelo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wiggins of Big Spring visited their daughter, Mrs. Delbert Bardwell, and Mr. Bardwell at their home in the Coeden camp.

M. J. Bransfield, who is ill of pneumonia in a Big Spring hospital, is much improved.

Betty Jane Harmon of Abilene is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Harmon. The Harmones were San Angelo visitors Friday.

Jessie Bell McCluskey and Yona Bell Grant are ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Blackwell visited Mrs. Blackwell's brother, Stratton Bates, in Odessa Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson and family went to Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Shrieve are renovating their home in the Continental camp.

"We ought to raise at least \$200,000," he said. "The senate bill should be in line with the house omnibus tax bill. But a few changes probably should be made so as to stretch out the levies and avoid burdening any industry."

"I certainly don't think a sales tax will be necessary. An omnibus bill can be drawn to raise \$200,000,000 without hurting any industry. If necessary, we can raise more."

Senator Formby said he would not vote for a sales tax.

"We have too many natural resources in Texas that can carry some of the burden. I will not vote for a sales tax."

While most of the revenues raised would go for old-age pensions, dependent children, needy blind, and teachers retirement, Senator Formby said some additional revenues should be provided to build new buildings at state eleemosynary institutions. He pointed out particularly the need for an expansion at the Big Spring State Hospital.

The senator also said he was in favor of raising additional revenue "to start on a small scale to retire the deficit in the state general revenue fund."

While residents of the city moved about gingerly, police began a frantic search, aided by numerous volunteers.

One group of children found 100 caps in a tree. A little girl found several in the street in front of her home. Many more were discovered but tonight 2,000 still were missing.

PAWHUSKA, Okla., March 29. (AP)—Any Pawhuska can tell you how a Londoner feels waiting for the next bomb explosion.

Police Chief O. W. Hanson disclosed that 2,000 dynamite caps—each powerful enough to inflict serious injury—had been scattered through the city by mischievous boys who stole them from a state highway department powder magazine.

While residents of the city moved about gingerly, police began a frantic search, aided by numerous volunteers.

One group of children found 100 caps in a tree. A little girl found several in the street in front of her home. Many more were discovered but tonight 2,000 still were missing.

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MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"There's a rumor they're 'That Way' about each other."

RADIO PROGRAM

Sunday Morning		Sunday Afternoon	
7:00	News	11:05	Dr. Amos R. Wood.
7:15	Sunday Morning Varieties.	11:10	Musical Interlude.
7:45	Uncle Dudley.	11:15	Farm and Ranch.
8:00	Hollywood Salon Orchestra.	11:20	Musical Portraits.
8:15	The Banks of Life.	11:45	Buckeye Four.
8:30	Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.	11:55	Noontime Varieties.
9:00	News.	Monday Afternoon	
9:15	Music in a Lighter Mood.	12:15	Curstons Reports.
9:30	News.	12:30	News.
9:45	Everyman's Bible Class.	12:45	Organ Melodies.
10:15	Jan Garber Orchestra.	1:00	Cedric Foster.
10:25	Bulletins.	1:15	Gail Northe.
10:30	To Be Announced.	1:30	We Are Always Young.
11:00	First Presbyterian Church.	1:45	Edith Adams' Future.
12:00	Concert Miniatures.	2:00	Helen Holden, Gov't Girl.
Sunday Evening		2:15	I'll Find My Way.
5:30	News.	2:30	Macon Music Parade.
5:45	Double or Nothing.	2:45	Bob Nichols Newsletters.
6:00	To Be Announced.	2:55	Musical Interlude.
6:15	Russell Bennett's Notebook.	3:00	News: Markets.
6:30	News.	3:15	Harold Turner, Piano.
6:45	As the Clock Strikes.	3:30	The Johnson Family.
7:00	America Forum.	3:45	Your Safety Friend.
7:15	Dorothy Thompson.	4:00	John B. Hughes.
7:30	Two Keyboards.	4:15	Shaffer Parker and Circus.
7:45	Evening Meditations.	4:30	The Palmamen and Betty Jay.
8:00	Musical Impressions.	4:45	American Family Robinson.
8:15	Keep Fit to Music.	5:00	University of Texas.
8:30	What's Doing Around Big Spring.	Monday Evening	
8:45	Spring.	5:30	Happy Rambler.
9:00	News.	5:45	Musical Interlude.
9:15	The New Yorkers.	5:55	Bulletins.
9:30	The Voice of Romance.	6:00	Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:45	Easy Aces.	6:15	Here's Morgan.
10:00	Neighbors.	6:30	Sports Spotlight.
10:15	Our Gal Sunday.	6:45	News.
10:30	Love Songs of Today.	7:00	Command Performance.
10:45	News.	7:30	Bonnie Carter.
11:00	Musical Interlude.	7:45	Here's Looking At You.
		8:00	News.
		8:15	Adolphus Hotel Orchestra.
		8:30	Geneva Davis, Soprano.
		8:45	Ken Darby, King's Chorus.
		9:00	Raymond Gram Swing.
		9:15	To Be Announced.
		9:30	The Lone Rangers.
		10:00	News.
		10:15	Goodnight.

More than 100 persons attended the Chalk cake walk at the school house this week and \$75.25 was realized from the affair. The community took part to raise funds for the Garden City Methodists who are planning to build a parsonage.

Ackerly Church Contarct Let

ACKERLY, March 29—Contract has been let to V. J. Coleman of the Coleman Lumber company, Ackerly, for construction of the new Methodist church building here.

The Rev. Howard Hollowell, pastor, said the building will have a total value of about \$4,000, including old lumber salvaged from the former church building and labor donated by members of the church.

Coleman entered a bid of \$4,431. The church already has \$3,100 in cash toward this amount. It is planned that the building will be

debt free when completed. Work will likely begin during the coming week.

Addressee At Last Gets 20-Year-Old Periodical

ASH GROVE, Mo.—If Don Arnhart was reading a continued story in the periodical "Boys World" in 1920, he'll have the opportunity to finish it now.

Postmaster Fred Huiston found a copy of the periodical published Oct. 2, 1920, and addressed to Arnhart under the postoffice safe. It had been concealed by a plank on which the safe rests.

Huiston forwarded the magazine to Arnhart's present home in Illinois.

American Serbs Praise King Peter

BISBEE, Ariz., March 29 (AP)—A toast strange to American ears—"Long live King Peter!"—is resounding through the large Serbian colony in Bisbee.

The Serbs, most of whom work in the copper mines, were jubilant over formation of a new anti-axis Yugoslavian government.

They gathered on street corners and in cafes for enthusiastic discussions of the Balkan situation, and to toast young King Peter II. Informal celebrations were held throughout the colony.

GENERAL MOTORS PRESENTS

PREVIEWS OF PROGRESS

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

See the Wonders of Modern Science and Research unveiled on the stage—in true-life action. See the Television Telephone; Piped Light; Fabrics made of Coal, Air and Water; plus a host of other Thrilling Demonstrations from the famed General Motors show at the New York World's Fair.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

April 2-3 8 p.m.

FIRST PHOTOS MONDAY

AND ALL THIS WEEK FOR BABIES UP TO ONE YEAR

Call Kelsey Studio
For Appointment
Phone 1234



"PERSONALITY CHILD" PHOTO EVENT

10 HANDSOME TROPHIES TO WINNERS IN THREE AGE GROUPS

ENTER NOW!

Every Picture To Appear In A Special Baby Annual To Be Issued By The Herald

Here Are The Simple Rules

- 1.—Personality Child Photo event open to all white children under the age of 5, except those of employees of The Herald and Kelsey Studio.
- 2.—Registration fee of \$1 per child. No other charges or requirements. (No tickets or coupons to sell; no "vote" efforts).
- 3.—"Personality Child" to be chosen by impartial board of out-of-town photographers. In addition, this same board will choose first, second and third place winners in each of the following age groups:
 - Under one year old.
 - Over one year and under three years.
 - Over three years and under six years.
- 4.—Each of these ten winners will be presented with a handsome trophy, bearing the engraved name of the winner.

- 5.—Picture of every participating child will appear in a special Baby Annual edition of The Big Spring Herald.
- 6.—Photos must be made during period of the Personality Baby event, at the Kelsey Studio, 800 Runnels Street, Big Spring, Texas. Local parents must make appointments, under the following group schedules:
 - Monday, Mar. 31, through Saturday, April 5, Up to one year old
 - Monday, April 7, through Saturday, April 13, One year to three years old
 - Monday, April 14, through Saturday, April 19, Three years to six years old

All appointments from 9 a. m. to 12 and from 1 to 4 p. m. Out of town parents may appear without appointment.

Washington Quarters Believe Japan Will Play Cautious Game

Public Records

Marriage License
R. E. Peacock and Dorothy Hogg, both of Big Spring. In The 70th District Court.
Jewell Blackwell Ivey versus Frank Ivey, suit for divorce.
Ester Mae Shafer versus Bill Shafer, suit for divorce.
Deed
L. S. Patterson, receiver, to Alvin Walker, 315 acres out of the east half of section 4-32-1n, T&P, plus four acres out of the southeast

quarter of section 45-32-2n, T&P; \$6,380.
New Cars
H. E. Clay, Chevrolet sedan.
Garland Sanders, Ford coupe.
C. E. Chattin, Mercury sedan.
S. V. Clayton, Ford sedan.
Raymond L. Harris, Seagraves, Plymouth sedan.
Grace Wilkes, Chevrolet coupe.
An Ohio experiment station reports daily feeding three-tenths of a pound of cane molasses to lambs has proved effective against "overeating" disease, or apoplexy, for the third successive year.

Yugoslavian Tangle Holds Nippon Back

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Despite increasing German pressure on Japan to enter the war against Britain, the feeling grew in responsible Washington quarters today that developments in Yugoslavia had tipped the scales against such a step by Tokyo.

Those of this view expressed belief the Balkan setback to axis diplomacy would lead Japan to proceed cautiously and to weigh carefully the possible consequences of any action against Britain.

Berlin reports have indicated that Germany wants Japan to attack Britain's Far Eastern naval base in Singapore. If the Japanese accept this advice, an informed source said, the United States undoubtedly would take "immediate steps" to aid Britain. The transfer to Britain of cruisers or other important American naval units was mentioned as a specific possibility.

Tokyo is believed to be particularly concerned over the position this country might take in event of a Japanese-British clash. American policy, apparently has been to keep the Japanese guessing.

A navy department statement of "comment" regarding the future movements of a formidable American naval force in the south Pacific already has aroused speculation that the vessels might remain indefinitely in those waters in order to exert "moral influence" on Japan.

The squadron consists of two cruisers and five destroyers. A smaller force also visited New Zealand recently.

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate foreign relations committee was one of those believing there was little likelihood of immediate Japanese action against British Far Eastern outposts.

He told reporters that "the possibilities of an attack by Japan on Singapore have diminished rather than increased during the last several weeks."

BEES STING BROWNS
SAN ANTONIO, March 29. (AP)—The Boston Bees got effective pitching from Manuel Salvo and Dick Erickson, winning 7 to 4 from the St. Louis Browns, who didn't get the same type of hurling from Roxie Lawson and Denny Galehouse. The Bees slammed out 15 hits.



HE WALKS WITH MUSIC—Ralph Veady, 20, a jeweler in Bellflower, Cal., tunes in some music on the radio installed in one of his two artificial limbs. Legless 18 years, Veady has taught himself to swim, bicycle, ride a surf board and horse.

Baptist Revival Enters Into Second Week Today

Revival services at the First Baptist church go into the second week today with the Rev. John T. Kee, Odessa, continuing as the evangelist.

Although invitations have been extended for only two evenings during the initial week of the campaign, results were considered encouraging by church officials who pointed out that the vast majority of those coming to the church by baptism were adults.

There will be services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. today with young people from the Odessa Baptist church, which the Rev. Kee pastors, planning to attend the evening service in a body.

Monday there will be only the evening service, but during the remainder of the week there will be services at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

The Rev. Kee, one of the youngest ministers in the state, has accomplished an outstanding record at Odessa, breaking attendance and membership records in all divisions of the church. Despite his age, 23, he is considered a talented and inspirational speaker, and his crowds have been increasing.

Irby Cox, recently elected educational director of the church, is leading the singing and has a large choir serving in the meeting. In addition to the regular choir, he has a sizeable number of juniors attending in a special section. Church officers urged the public to attend the meetings today and throughout this week.

Always Open
Day & Night
Auto Shop
Expert Body and Motor Service
We Repair Your Car While You Sleep
Prompt Wrecker Service
F. S. Harris
Radiator Repairman
Phone 290 400 East 2nd

Liberty Bell to Keep Crack
PHILADELPHIA — Mayor Robert E. Lambertson has decided that "the Liberty Bell without a crack wouldn't be the Liberty Bell," as Philadelphia officials have declined a proposal to restore the bell by means of a new process.

BIG SPRING PEOPLE

Deal with a man that deals with a Big Spring firm and operated by Big Spring men. Call 1855, we will be glad to call and estimate your job. Plans and Specifications furnished—If I am Your Man just give us a trial and you will leave with a smile.
W. H. BECK & SONS
General Contractors
400 Donley St.

BROOKS and LITTLE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 292

JUST ARRIVED



New 1941 Wall Paper Patterns

Your choice of hundreds of designs, patterns and colors. Durable, washable and economical.

Every room in your home will look better with S. P. Jones wallpaper. It's easy to put on, and easy to keep clean. Come down and look at our huge selection today!

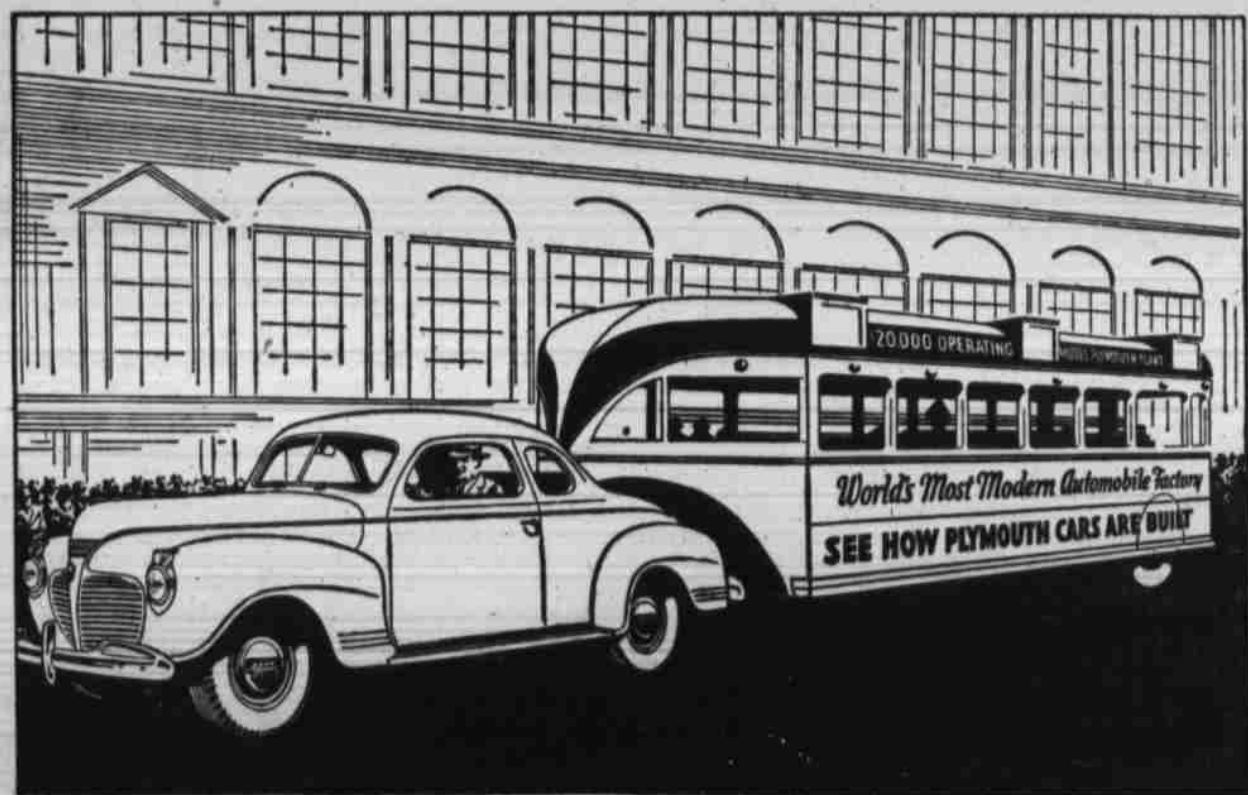


We also carry a complete line of Paints and supplies, varnishes, shellacs, everything you need for decorating your home with quality materials.

S. P. Jones Lbr. Co.

409 Goliad Phone 214

WORLD'S GREATEST MINIATURE MANUFACTURING EXHIBIT



FREE SHOW MONDAY, MARCH 31

Northeast Corner of Courthouse Square

WORKING MODEL OF GREAT PLYMOUTH FACTORY

Come and see it. It's one of the most elaborate mechanical exhibits of modern industry. It's like a trip to Detroit.

Come and see this comprehensive model of the Plymouth factory. See how the railroad cars bring in the various materials for the automobile, and then the various steps of manufacture that take place in the building of the car. At one end of the assembly line—the bare frames; at

the other end of the line—finished automobiles ready for the road. And here is a duplicate of the amazing 14-mile long conveyor lines of the great Plymouth factory.

It is the marvel of modern industry. Come and see this operating miniature factory.

The public is cordially invited. The display is for one day only. Don't miss it.

Sponsored by

JONES MOTOR CO.
Dodge and Plymouth

HANSHAW-QUEEN MOTOR CO.
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CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Events

EAST 4th ST. BAPTIST W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a business and social.

Union Bible Study Class Has Program

OTSECHALK, March 29 (Sp)—The Union Bible Study class met in the home of Mrs. L. G. Gandy for study Thursday afternoon and the 37th chapter of Acts was the topic.

Mrs. Gandy directed the study. Mrs. C. A. Ballard is to be next hostess with Mrs. Joe B. Moard in charge of the lesson.

Others present were Mrs. Glen W. Roman, Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mrs. L. E. Smith, Mrs. Gandy, Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. Rueben Schuster, Mrs. M. M. Green, Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Mrs. Lloyd Batten, Mrs. Obie Caldwell, Mrs. Otis Chalk, Mrs. Moard.

Friendship Class And Pilot's Class Hold Joint Party Here

The Friendship Class and the Pilot's class of the East 4th St. Baptist church had a party Friday night in the home of Wanda Don Reese. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Present were Mary Jane McClendon, Lou Wanda Marshall, Geraldine Bly and Mrs. and Mrs. Minor Dwyer.

Guests were Billy Yelen, Bruce Robinson, Doyle Bly, Billie Ray Vaughn, Murry Peterson, P. S. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Tyree, Dauphine Reese, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Reese.

Faithful Workers Have Come Party

Mrs. Morris Reed and Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow entertained the Faithful Workers class of the East 4th St. Baptist church Thursday evening in the Stringfellow home.

Easter eggs were favors and attending were Mrs. L. A. Coffee, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Bill O'Neal, Mrs. A. L. Gilliland, Mrs. Art Cooper.

Mrs. Wilke Hostess To The Informal Club

Mrs. George Wilke entertained the informal club in her home Friday and included as guests Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Mrs. Joe McGinn and Mrs. Albert Fisher.

Mrs. McGinn won high score for guests. Mrs. J. B. Young was club high and others playing were Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. Roy Carter. Mrs. Young is to be next hostess.

T. S. C. W. Student Pledges Society

DENTON, March 29 (Sp)—Helen Harris Hurt of Big Spring is one of the 39 freshman students at Texas State College for Women invited to pledge Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society for girls with exceptionally high scholastic standing.

With a program featuring all-around development, Alpha Lambda Delta sponsors many activities on the campus. Miss Hurt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hurt and is majoring in business.

A home remedy which keeps birds from pulling up corn is to mix a tablespoonful of crude carbolic acid with two gallons of seed corn. Place the corn in the planter hopper and stir thoroughly with a paddle. Acid injures the hands.

BUY NOW

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STOCK REDUCTION SALE

The outstanding value event of this or any other season... If you haven't been in, plan to call this week. You'll be surprised to find so many drastically cut prices!

Savings WERE NEVER Greater!

FOLDING Lawn Chairs

Now... ahead of the summer season... You can buy Lawn Chairs at a **SALE PRICE** never before, never again! See these Monday!

Regular \$1.49 Values **79c**

Top Quality, Heavy Duty

HEDGE SHEARS

These Shears sell regularly at \$1.49. Low **SALE Price 79c**

Anderson Gas **RANGE**
Large... Brand New!
Regular \$219.00 Value... **\$142.35**
L. & H. **GAS RANGES 40% off**

Butane Gas Systems

222 Gallon Capacity	285 Gallon Capacity	150 Gallon Capacity
Regularly \$185.00	Regularly \$225.00	Rustproof, Reg. \$139.50
SALE PRICE	SALE PRICE	SALE PRICE
\$125.00	\$178.75	\$104.63

Above Prices Include Delivery, Connections, Tank of Gas

BIRD CAGE & STAND
Formerly \$1.25 Each. Both **\$1.25**
now for only.....

Canister Sets
Bread Boxes
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Delco Water System With Tank Reg. \$140 **\$98.50**

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Big Spring

Needle And Thread Club Honors Its President

The Needle and Thread club honored its president, La Fay Porter, Saturday afternoon with a party in the home of Barbara Casey. La Fay is fourteen years old today.

Refreshments were served and others attending were Dorothy and Marjorie Hodges, Frieda and La Fay Porter, Jeanette Christensen, Doris and Nell Gilliland, Dorothy Jones.

Students Active In Plays And Talent Shows

By LORENA BROOKS

Competing in a one-act play tournament with Pecosan high school and making plans to attend the Battle of Flowers in San Antonio, are just a few of the activities of busy Big Spring students this spring.

Two contestants from Big Spring won prizes at the Amateur Contest, held Friday night in Odessa. The contest was divided into two parts, the Junior and Senior divisions and four winners selected from each division.

Thirteen contestants were entered in the Junior division in which a song by Joe Fowler Brooks won second place of \$10 and a song by Perry and Billy Jean Walker, brother and sister team, took third of \$7.50.

Joe Fowler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brooks of Big Spring and Perry and Billy Jean, the children of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walker of Center Point. All are pupils of Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser.

The Big Spring high school band will leave Thursday morning, April 24 for San Antonio to take part in the celebration of the Battle of Flowers, held annually.

Two 25-passenger buses will be chartered for the occasion. Thursday night, the band will take part in a marching event at Alamo stadium and will march in the parade Friday afternoon. They will return Saturday night.

Forsan high school dramatic pupils won the decision in the one-act play contest held Friday night in Coahoma when they competed with Big Spring high school students.

Two George Bowtell of Coahoma judged the plays. "The Tangled Web" was the title of the play presented by Mrs. Thurman Gentry's speech class and the characters were portrayed by Joyce Otten, Peggy Thomas, Billy McClelland and Tabor Rowe.

District Supervisor Meets With Woodmen Circle Friday

District supervisor, Mrs. Katie Kidwell met with the Woodmen Circle, Grove 666, at the W. O. W. hall Friday and plans were made for instruction on the Woodmen laws at the next session.

Mrs. Maude Bennett, a former member, was present with Mrs. Fay Dean, a new member.

Mrs. Oleta Petefish sent a card of thanks for flowers sent while she was in Mrs. Folsom's home when the attendance prize. Names were exchanged and gifts presented from Circle sisters.

Others present were Mrs. Mattie Wren, Mrs. Anna Petefish, Mrs. Grace Lee Greenwood, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. Altha Porter, Mrs. Mae Cherry, Mrs. Mable Hall, Mrs. Mary Womack.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, March 30, 1941 Page Nine

Federated Club State President To Inaugurate Better Diet Plan

PLAINVIEW, March 29 (Sp)—Thirty-two thousand Texas club women are ready to mobilize kitchens behind national defense in an all-out "bread and butter" battle against malnutrition.

The 1,056 organizations in the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs during April will launch perhaps the broadest educational

program on diet ever conducted in the state. Embracing entire communities with schools and government agencies included, the program is designed to cover the state from the Panhandle to the Gulf, from the eastern border to the Rio Grande, with the aim of strengthening national defense by building stronger bodies and healthier minds.

Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, with a large corps of assistants, has laid the groundwork for the campaign and Mrs. Walker will appear before the eight district conventions during the month to sound the state wide slogan, "Education for Democracy's Defense." Emphasis will be on education in diet, Mrs. Walker said.

"The problem of malnutrition is not so much one of economic status as of education in proper diets and nutrition habits," the club president said in pointing out that an estimated 45,000,000 persons in the United States are under nourished.

"The proper care and feeding of the family is still the business of home-makers, as clubwomen, and we are not going to admit inability to cope with the problem."

Challenging the \$3,000 club members in Texas to get behind national defense, Mrs. Walker in announcing the nutrition campaign called upon all to cooperate.

Texas club women voted last November to actively aid national defense and decided that to best serve the country their program should be carried on through the homes. As mapped the nutrition campaign can be suited to the needs of the largest or smallest communities.

Briefly, the plan calls for an aggressive, enthusiastic leader in each community to weld all local organizations into a concerted move. Demonstrations in cooking, study of diet, radio broadcasts, lectures, moving pictures and other methods will be used to bring home to housewives and the public in general the vital need of health for the country to meet any emergency.

Mrs. Walker said the fact that a great per cent of men in draft ages had been rejected on account of physical handicaps obviously brought on by "starvation" when they had had plenty to eat had struck Texas club women with particular significance.

Realizing that the masses must be reached if nutrition education is to be fully effective, the club plan calls for broadening Food Stamp operation through the government and extension of cooking schools into all sections of the community.

The daily diet called for in the club women's plans is: one quart of milk, one egg, half cup of green or yellow vegetables, half cup potatoes, half cup other vegetables, half cup citrus or tomatoes, half cup other fruit, half cup whole grain products, bread and butter at each meal, some sweets, dried peas and beans three times a week and six to eight glasses of water.

Mrs. Walker said club women all over the state were taking hold of the plan "like they mean business. Give a woman a challenge in her kitchen and you get results," the state president declared.

Jimmy White Has Party On His Ninth Birthday

Jimmy White celebrated his ninth birthday anniversary Saturday with a party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White.

Games were played and the birthday cake served with pink lemonade. The group sang "Happy Birthday" as they marched around the refreshment table and chicks, rabbits, balloons and Easter eggs were favors along with sticks of gum.

Others present were Wade Choate, Peggy Jane Stringfellow, Ronald Knaus, Beth McGinnis, Shirley Jean White, Ronald Wooten, Rebecca Rogers, Eula Fay Newton, Eddie Mack Dyer, Joe Liberty, David Newton, Sonny Barlow, Jann Bailey, Mary Sue White, Evelyn Ann White, Jimmie White.

Mrs. E. M. Newton, Mrs. W. A. Newton, Mrs. Emma White, Mrs. L. N. Newton, Mrs. B. M. Newton, Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Mrs. Floyd White.

Brotherhood Holds A Banquet At Church

The Brotherhood of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church held a banquet at the church Thursday night with J. D. Stambridge as master of ceremonies.

Talks were given by Walter Cundiff, H. D. Drake, J. I. Low and J. C. Pittard.

Others present were E. O. Robertson, J. D. Robertson, J. F. Horner, H. J. Whittington, Luther Coleman, Bill Witt, Cecil Halbrook, J. E. Nix, Timmie Carter, John Drake, H. D. Drake, J. I. Miller, J. I. Inscore, Jim Boswell, the Rev. J. A. English.

Two Out Of Town Guests At Golf Club Luncheon

Two guests, Mrs. R. W. Hutto of Norman, Okla., and Mrs. Charles Graham of Houston were present at the Ladies Golf association luncheon at the country club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Black and Mrs. Carl Blomshield were hostesses. The country club four league golf tournament was set for San Angelo April 1st and several are planning to go.

Mrs. H. W. Smith won the prize for the six weeks golf ringer tournament.

Others present were Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. Bob Currie, Mrs. Sam Goldman, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. Larry LeBlanc, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. George Oldham, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs. Lee Rogers.

Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. Bill Tate, Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. Dave Watt, Mrs. R. W. Whipkey, Mrs. Claude Mciver.

Junior Style Show Is Postponed Indefinitely

The Style Show originally scheduled for Monday at the Settles hotel under auspices of the Junior class at the Big Spring high school, has been indefinitely postponed.

Double Birthday Celebration Is Finally Held After Postponements

Two weeks after their birthday anniversaries, Janetta Faye Byers, 13, and Maudie Mae Wilson, 12, finally got to have a wiener roast to celebrate the day. Rain kept the birthday couple from their outdoor party.

Janetta and Maudie Mae whose birthdays are March 18th and March 17th, have been observing the dates together since they were five years old.

A bonfire was built in the Wilson yard and wieners roasted. Present were Dixie Lee Neal, Dorothy Wood, Dorothy Brown, Bessie Mae, Bessie Jo, and Joy Barnaby, Bonnie Byers, Virginia and Mae Miller, Betty Sue Burleson.

Gifts were presented to the two honorees.

Betsy Ross Club Has Meet To Plan Supper

The Betsy Ross club met Friday in the home of Elva Attaway and plans for making a flag were discussed. A box supper was set for sometime in April.

Refreshments were served and others present were Eva Jean Attaway, Norma Lee Hanes, Laverne Marshall, Billie Ouida Bradley, Berta Davidson, Elva Attaway and Lauret Southard.

Gift Shower Held For Recent Bride In Lester Home

A gift shower was given for Mrs. Johnny Stewart in the home of Mrs. Howard Lester Thursday night with Mrs. Carl McDonald as co-hostess. Mrs. Stewart is the former Helen Rogers.

The table was centered with a cake topped with a bride and bridegroom. Verbenas and larkspur decorated the room.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. I. V. Forsyth, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. R. H. McKinney, Mrs. Hubert Johnson, Mrs. Murian Smith, Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Mrs. Ray Odom, Mrs. H. S. Hanson, Mrs. Wilson Monroe, Mrs. Dee Foster, Mrs. V. W. Fugalaar, Mrs. V. A. Merrick.

Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. R. L. Fritchett, Mrs. F. G. Shalte, Mrs. D. R. Gatzner, Willis Nell Rogers, Mrs. Buddy Foster, Mrs. Edgar Harris, Mrs. Switzer, Mrs. J. B. Nell, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Laura Lee Kight, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. Bernard Reaves.

at the
Settles Style Salon

Show your wings... golden tribute to our own intrepid air men. This plucky, little felt casual is as nonchalant as an ace, as new as the Airacobra, as light as a cloud. Wear it with all your free-and-easy daytime costumes.



Other Easter Hats
In Styles to Please You **2.95 To 8.50**

Costume Jewelry
To Brighten Up That Easter Frock

Summer Robes
for Easter Gifts

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SPORTSWEAR

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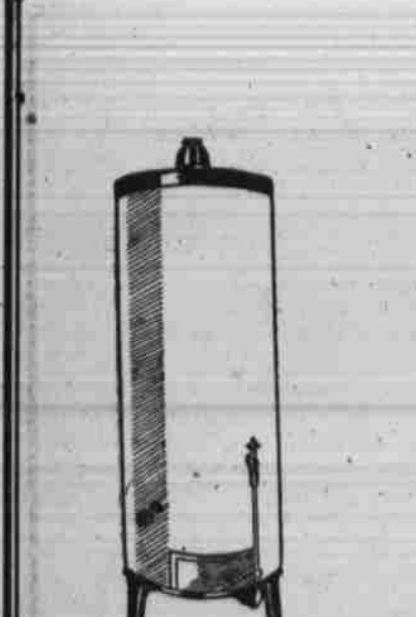
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RADIANT—makes hands look slim and lovely. It's all in the artful way the tucks are used. Wear them for their slenderizing magic and because they repeat the tucked detail of your new spring frock. Hanglo Rayon in new Hansen colors **1.00**

Here You'll Find Everything To Match That Easter Costume

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PLENTY!



"An Automatic GAS Water Heater keeps me clean... and cleanliness helps keep me free of illness!"

SEE THE NEW GAS WATER HEATERS NOW BEING DISPLAYED BY APPLIANCE DEALERS... OR IN OUR SHOWROOM.

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GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

Lucky Thirteen Club Has Party In Home Of Mrs. Matthews

Spring flowers decorated the rooms and the tables when the Lucky Thirteen Bridge club was entertained in the home of Mrs. H. B. Matthews Friday afternoon.

A table of guests included Mrs. Logan Baker, who won high score, and Mrs. Hugh Dwyer, Mrs. John Ralston and Mrs. R. C. Smith.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton won club high and Mrs. H. M. Robinson bagged. Others playing were Mrs. Oran Waters, Mrs. Roy Reader, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Mark Wentz, Mrs. Cecil Collins and Mrs. Joe Birdwell.

Mrs. Robinson presided during the business session and members voted to postpone the next meeting to Friday, April 26th, in the home of Mrs. Baker due to Good Friday. The next night party was set for May 18th with hostesses to be announced later.

High Score Won By Mrs. McCrary At What Not Club

High score was won by Mrs. Elvia McCrary for the What Not club when members met in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Coker Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. H. Thorp won second high score and Mrs. Jim Bunch bagged.

Easter decorations were used and others present were Mrs. John Matthews, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. Frank Adcock.

Mrs. Leonard Coker is to be next hostess.

Trustees And School Superintendents Are Given Dinner

Miss Pauline McWilliams and her second year home making class served dinner to the Forsan, Chalk and Elbow school trustees and superintendents in the department Thursday night.

The Easter motif was used with symbols forming the centerpiece and serving as plate favors.

The guests included Bob Asbury, Roy Shortes, Oscar Dunlap and Dan McRays of Elbow; Walter Fry, R. P. Hargrove, Mrs. Mary Chalk and Otis Walls of Otischalk; E. O. Shaw, E. J. Grant, O. S. Butler, P. D. Lewis of Forsan.

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\$89.50

2-Pc. KROEHLER SUITE

These suites may be had in your choice of colors in very heavy velour... Regular price is \$115.00

SAVE NOW!... at BARROW'S!

\$8.95 DOWN

\$8.95 PER MONTH



STUDIO DAVENO-BED

\$29.95

It is only through our quantity purchasing that we are able to bring this value to you. We bought ALL Kroehler had in remnant patterns of upholstery in order that we might give you the biggest value ever offered in Big Spring on a high quality couch.

If Your Room Is Small We Recommend

DECK BEDS

They may be converted into a pair of twin beds in just a few minutes. Deck Beds, two inner-spring mattresses, and two Springs by Simmons... All for

ONLY \$69.50



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"Quality Furniture for Those Who Care"

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

Lamesa Riders To Meet Local Poloists Here

After a layoff due to bad weather the polo was Sunday when they meet a quartet from Lamesa on Bennett Field at 3 o'clock.

The Big Springers, with the help of Lamesa's hard-riding father and son combination, Gus White, Sr., and Gus, Jr., bowled over a team of visiting Aggies in their last appearance on the local field. Today's fray pits the local men against a Lamesa team that is designated as the Blacks and one that is minus the White duo.

Lined up under the Big Spring banner are Dr. M. H. Bennett, Jay Floyd, Lloyd Watson and Lewis Rix. The Lamesa aggregation consists of Bill Boyd, Elmo Smith, T. V. Fulkerson and Lynn Parkinson. Smith is touted to be the outstanding performer on the Lamesa roster.

Still on the Big Spring date book is an affair to take place in Roswell, N. M., with the New Mexico Military Institute poloists April 6.

Louis Returns To Scene Of Old Wins In Musto Scrap

ST. LOUIS, March 29. (AP)—Joe Louis probably will do a little reminiscing as he climbs into the ring for his sixteenth title defense here one week from next Tuesday.

To most fight fans his championship match with Tony Musto is winked at as just another stop on his "fight-a-month" parade.

But to Joe it will be more like another homecoming.

It was just seven years ago next week that the Brown Bomber, known as plain Joe Louis, Detroit negro Golden Gloves whirlwind, came to St. Louis to win his first major national title and start his sensational climb to fame and fortune.

Fighting as a light-heavyweight, he won the National A. U. crown and started tongues wagging all over the country, predicting a great future for him. Everyone knows what happened.

This tournament was staged in the same St. Louis arena where Joe will engage Musto, squat Chicagoan, April 8. It will be Louis' first appearance in the ring here since that time and advance ticket sales indicate the ringside crowd will include many of the same fans who saw him then as a sober-faced 19-year-old kid.

Spectators boomed Louis in two tournament matches because they thought he let up on opponents just when they were ripe for the kill. But they didn't know Joe was fighting under the handicap of a broken bone in one hand and boils under both arms.

BROOKLYN ROUTS HOUSTON
HOUSTON, March 29. (AP)—The swashbuckling Brooklyn Dodgers, who opened their Texas invasion yesterday by harpooning the Port Arthur Tarpons 17 to 0, butchered the Houston Buffaloes 11 to 0 today.

The veteran Curt Davis worked the first six innings for Brooklyn and didn't let a Houston runner get as far as second until Dolph Camilli fumbled a grounder in the sixth. Wes Flowers finished off a seven-hit pitching job.

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This New
Frigidaire
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New, large frozen storage compartment Fully-Fitted—including roomy glass-topped Sliding Hydrator.
More of everything—inside and out!

\$5.66
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You don't have to cover food! Brilliant new beauty... inside and out! An entirely different kind of refrigerator as a big saving!

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NETMEN, SOFTBALLERS DECIDE COUNTY CHAMPS IN SAT. TILTS

Coahoma Splits Honors With Garner Teams

Garner and Coahoma split honors in the Howard county interscholastic league tennis and softball roundelays in Big Spring Friday and Saturday. Garner walked away with the softball show while Coahoma sacked up the top spot in the tennis phase of the county meet.

Class B schools, with the exception of an upset victory by Midway's O. T. Landamy over Coahoma's Garner Pitts, captured all the net honors in Friday's competition with schools in the rural bracket.

In Saturday's softball roundelays, Garner copped first place in the high school junior boys and girls divisions. Garner's boys team's first-place ranking came with a 19-15 win over Fursan, second-place holders. Coahoma came in third in the series. Garner's girls copped number one position with a 27-26 triumph over Coahoma. Fursan's lassies placed in number three slot.

In the grade school bracket, Fursan's girls took top billing with Coahoma second on the listings. Coahoma's lassies took the winner's spot, Garner came in second, and Fursan and Chalk tied for third in the ratings.

County tennis was played off in two brackets, rural and Class B, with classes between winners of each bracket coming as the finale.

Class B Results
Senior boys singles: Carrol Walker, Coahoma, first; James (Cookie) Gardner, Fursan, second.

Senior boys doubles: Harold Boswell-Buck Wheat, Coahoma, first; Kenneth Cowley-Griffith, second.

Senior girls singles: Virginia Gregory, Fursan, first; Betty Raye Fryar, Garner, second; Earline Field, Coahoma, third.

Senior girls doubles: Billie Marie Clyburn-Kathleen Nichols, Garner, first; Jean Pennergrass-Garey Yardley, Coahoma, second; Wanda Nell Gladden-Vera Mae Wimberly, Fursan, third.

Junior boys singles: Garner Pitts, Coahoma, first; Harold Shaw, Fursan, second; Guthrie Woodson, Coahoma, third.

Junior boys doubles: Ben Longan-Willard Peterson, Coahoma, first.

Junior girls singles: Mary M. Spivey, Fursan, first; Margaret Brown, Garner, second; Betty Lou Lovelace, Coahoma, third.

Junior girls doubles: Nellie Jo Harland-Dorothy Jean Stallings, Garner, first; Holace Jimmie Gilmore-Doris Jean McElroth, Fursan, second; Valma Ruth Woodson-Marjorie Jordan, Coahoma, third.

Rural Results
Boys singles—O. T. Landamy, Midway, first; Jimmy Stallings, Lomax, second; Jack Buchanan, R-Bar, third.

Boys doubles—Johnston-Whitaker, Midway, first; Coats-Burnet, Lomax, second.

Junior girls singles: Miss Brown, Moore, first; Miss Buchanan, R-Bar, second; Miss Lomax, Lomax, third.

Senior girls singles: Edna Dean Coats, R-Bar, first.

Girls doubles: Leona Phillips Juanita Cerdas, Lomax, first.

All class B schools, with the exception of Coahoma's junior boys singles team, are scheduled to show their tennis wares in the district meet at Sweetwater. Midway's junior lass is the lone rural representative in the coming struggle.

Guldahl Slated To Discuss Golf As Part Of Show Here

According to latest plans of the Big Spring Golf association, Ralph Guldahl will give a 30-minute lecture on the whys and wherefores of golf as a part of his scheduled appearance at the Muny course April 15.

Twice winner of the National Open title, 1937-38, and three-time holder of the Western Open, Guldahl is considered among the tops of active golfers of today and is the outstanding lecturer on the finer points of the game.

Following his talk on the number one green, Guldahl is slated to be matched over the 18-hole route in a foursome that will also include Harold Akey, Muny pro; Shirley Robbins, country club manager, and Obie Bristow.

Guldahl is currently engaged in beating the bushes in the Carolinas and Georgia, but upon the conclusion of his east coast campaign will return to Dallas and come to Big Spring directly from there.

Officials of the Big Spring association announced Saturday that tickets would be placed on sale in a few days.

TEXAS COASTS TO 9-3 WIN OVER RICE

HOUSTON, March 29. (AP)—Piling up a big lead in the first two rounds, the University of Texas Longhorns coasted to a 9-3 victory over the Rice Owls here this afternoon and a clean sweep of the two game series. Texas won Friday's game, 16-6.

The Longhorns tallied twice in the first inning and five times in the second. They took advantage of Bill Telschow's wildness, some erratic play at third base by Frank Carwell and some timely hitting by Pete Layden to gain an insurmountable lead.

Fred Pepper, shelled in the first inning of the series opener, quieted the Longhorn attack somewhat after taking over with two out in the second but was too late.

Udell Moore hurled steady ball for Texas. He tired in the eighth, and three hits, two passes and the only Texas error of the day brought in two runs and left the base filled but the poised blond haired righthander still had enough left to whiff Bob Brumley and pinch batsman Placido Gomez to pull out.

Semi-Pro Body To Give Sandlot Award
NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—The National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress today announced it would give a diamond-studded trophy and cash bonus of \$3,000 to the leading sandlot hitter of 1941.

The award will be open to any player not in professional organization, 17 years of age or over who has played in 15 or more games during the season. The only stipulation is that box scores must be forwarded and approved by a member of the National Association of Scorers after each game.

CUBS SWAMP PIRATES
LOS ANGELES, March 29. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates dealt harshly with Clazy Dean today, but the one-time great pitcher's Chicago Cub teammates retaliated with a murderous 21-hit attack and a 17-1 victory.

The Buc's hopped on Dean for eight hits and six runs in the first two innings.

SMOKES LEGEND
PALATE ORATOR
ANIMAL DILATE
DIVA EGG APIS
ITE ANIME EOS
NO ELEVEN NE
GUAVA ENDLESS
SEMS TIER
EVENING VERSE
VI TRINKET EN
ACT EVANS RED
DIES EWE LIDO
INSTAL ERASER
NATIVE LAVERS
GLARED SPARSE

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Sound of a bird
2. City in Kansas
3. Duration without beginning or end
4. Disagree
5. Early English money
6. Dike
7. Units
8. Interval of rest
9. Tattered coat
10. Disappointed
11. City in Texas
12. Mistletoe
13. Dwell
14. Pertaining to cyrenaica
15. Small fish
16. Thrush
17. English dramatist
18. Command
19. Put bottles on shoes
20. Harsh
21. Billow
22. Was sorry for one's sins
23. Closest
24. Most costly
25. Sea fighting forces
26. Topics summing
27. Author of "The Idiot" and "The Heart" and "The Idiot"
28. Nerve network
29. Showing earlier than the right
30. Presented
31. Biblical garden
32. No; Scotch

Wolves Start Spring Work On Tuesday

COLORADO CITY, March 29. (AP)—Spring training is to be started by the Colorado City Wolves footballers on April 2. Coach John L. Dibrall has announced.

The training session is to be brought to a roaring finish on Thursday night, May 1, with a tussle between the 1941 gridsters and the seniors who will not be eligible for next year.

James Paul Cooper, one of next year's mainstays, underwent surgery Saturday for appendicitis and will be out during the spring training season.

Mustangs Rap TCU, 7 To 1

DALLAS, March 29. (AP)—Southern Methodist university again took advantage of Texas Christian's erratic defense today and rapped out a 7 to 1 victory for a clean sweep in the two-game series that opened the Southwest conference race for both teams. SMU won the opener yesterday 8-2.

The Mustangs rallied behind Atwell Tiesman, chunky righthander, to pull him out of several holes. He went the route and held the Frogs to five hits, but had trouble finding the plate several times and allowed six walks. Ross Vanderkolk, TCU righthander all the way from Milwaukee, Wis., also worked the full game. He struck out six and gave up the same number of hits.

Of the seven runs against him were unearned and all four errors made by his mates helped the Mustangs in scoring.

The event, the nation's first major outdoor track and field carnival of the season, is expected to attract more than 1,300 entries in four divisions—university, college, junior college and high school.

Until today it had been thought that an eighth N. C. A. A. honor athlete would enter, but for the second successive year Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute's crack hurdler, probably will be unable to participate.

Wolcott pulled a muscle, reports from Houston said, and does not expect to compete. Last year illness prevented him from entering. He holds the high hurdle record of 13.9.

Relays officials had hoped he would compete in a special high hurdle exhibition with Boyce Gatewood of Texas, also on the N. C. A. A. honor roll. Marsh Farmer, former Texas Tech star, and Douglas Jaques, ineligible member of the Longhorn team.

The other six N. C. A. A. lights are Jack Hughes, University of Texas discus thrower who won three major relay championships last year; Don Boydston, Oklahoma A. & M. high jumper expected to break the relays record this year; Billy Brown, ace sprinter and broad jumper from L.S.U.; Fred Ramsdell, Texas co-captain and one of the leading entries in the 100-yard dash; Duke Walters, Baylor high jumper; and Oris Erwin, L. S. U. quarter-miler.

Earl Meadows, who holds the world indoor pole vault record and is also an Olympic champion, already is in Austin working out at the stadium where he set the state high school vaulting mark eight years ago. The record still stands. A product of Fort Worth Central, now Farschal, high school, Meadows is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

Aggies Resume Grid Relations With Tech

COLLEGE STATION, March 29. (AP)—Resumption of football relations with Texas Tech's Red Raiders was announced today by Homer Morton, director of athletics at Texas A. & M. college.

The Aggies will meet the Raiders on Oct. 3, 1942, at College Station and are negotiating for another game in 1943.

The Aggies became the first Southwest conference team to book the Raiders since the change in athletic policies, featuring the hiring of Morley Jennings as athletic director and Dell Morgan as head coach, was announced by Tech a few weeks ago.

Bryant was greatly displeased with his release to Tulsa but said he would stop there and confer with Manager Roy Johnson before deciding whether to give up baseball.

Chicago Cubs Ship Bryant To Tulsa
LOS ANGELES, March 29. (AP)—Lanky Cyrie Bryant, who has been nursing a sore arm since his brilliant 1938 season, was shipped to the Tulsa club of the Texas league today by the Chicago Cubs.

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CINCY BLASTS BOSTON
HAYANA, March 29. (AP)—The ordinarily modest-bitting Cincinnati Reds jumped on Mickey Harris and Rookies Mober Newsome with a 13-hit offensive today to blast the Boston Red Sox 6 to 3 and even their three-game exhibition series at Troodon stadium.



REACH—Bob Kahle, six-foot third baseman with the Athletics, gives out with that long arm at the A's west coast camp. Kahle, 25, of Newcastle, Ind., is a rookie up from Hollywood.

Texas Relays To Feature NCAA Stars

AUSTIN, March 29. (AP)—Seven names from the National Collegiate Athletic association honor roll are on the entry list for the 14th annual Texas Relays next Saturday.

The event, the nation's first major outdoor track and field carnival of the season, is expected to attract more than 1,300 entries in four divisions—university, college, junior college and high school.

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Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TEN Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, March 30, 1941

Hogan Paces Field At Half Mark In NC Open Golf Meet

Baylor Downs Cadet Nine In 7-5 Count

COLLEGE STATION, March 29. (AP)—Frank Golden left-handed Baylor's Bears to a 7-5 victory over the Texas Aggies in 12 innings here today when Roy Peden gave up a walk and four hits good for two runs and the ball game.

Charlie Stevenson started for the Aggies and lasted one-third inning in which he allowed three hits and three runs before going out for Bill Henderson. Henderson worked until the fourth with one gone and in his stay gave up two runs and two hits. Lefty Bumpers relieved and held the Bears scoreless until he was removed in the tenth with one gone and two on from walks. Roy Peden took off his mask and switched from catcher to pitcher and finished the game and was charged with the loss.

The Aggies were handed two runs in the third on two walks, two passed balls by Curtis Byrd and two errors, one by Byrd, each of which sent in runs. To add to the oddities Golden fanned two in between times. He got ten Aggies on strikes while the best Bumpers could get was five.

SMU Defeats Baylor In Track-Field Tilt
DALLAS, March 29. (AP)—Southern Methodist university's track and field brigade downed Baylor University's Bears in both varsity and freshman divisions in a Southwest conference duel at Owyb stadium here today.

The Mustang varsity won, 66 to 55, and the freshman Colts were 69 to 37 victors.

PHILLIPS LARHUTE CARDS
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 29. (AP)—The Phillips went base hit berserk today and larruped the visiting St. Louis Cardinals 18 to 11.

The Quaker City lads, fresh from a shakeup by Manager Doc Prothro, glammed eight straight hits in the first inning, racked up 8 runs, including a 3-run homer by Catcher "Mickey" Livingston.

On the fifth he got a near miraculous par 4. He sliced his tee shot deep into the trees, some 75 yards off the fairway and only a foot from an out-of-bound stake. This time he took his driver, played it through the trees with an intentional slice, got within 30 yards of the green and chipped to 5 feet from the cup for his par.

Back of Little and Kirkwood, with a great chance to place well up in the money on tomorrow's last 36 holes when Hogan will try to repeat, came Sammy Byrd of Ardmore, Pa., with a 74 for 183.

Nat'l Tidlist Little Unable To Take Up Slack In \$5000 Clash

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 29. (AP)—Though Lawson Little, the national open champion, belted two of the finest wood shots of his life, he couldn't pick up any slack on Ben Hogan today and the field reached the halfway mark in the \$5,000 "Land of the Sky" open golf tournament with Hogan still in front by four strokes.

Hogan and Little played together through chilly blasts that buffeted the Biltmore Forest country club course and made accurate gauging of approach almost impossible. Each had a 73, two over par, to give Hogan a 36-hole total of 140 and Little a 144.

A blond darkhorse came through to tie Little for second place. He was 23-year-old Joe Kirkwood, Jr., handsome son of the veteran trick shot specialist, who bagged an eagle 3 on the 17th and then holed a chip shot to save his par on the 18th for a one-under-par 70, one of the day's two sub-par rounds.

If it hadn't been for his two great shots, Little might have lost ground.

The first came on the second hole, where his drive landed his ball in about a quarter inch of water at the edge of a winding creek. He had to stand on two stones to hit the ball, and had to play it under a bridge that was barely far enough in front of him to permit a full follow through. Lawson whaled into the ball with a spoon, landed it about 25 yards short of the green, and shipped up for two putts and an over par 5 that might have been worse.

On the fifth he got a near miraculous par 4. He sliced his tee shot deep into the trees, some 75 yards off the fairway and only a foot from an out-of-bound stake. This time he took his driver, played it through the trees with an intentional slice, got within 30 yards of the green and chipped to 5 feet from the cup for his par.

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Local Bowlers To Compete In Lubbock Event

2 Teams Play Under Douglass Colors In South Plains Event

Two crews of Big Spring bowlers, rolling down the lanes under Douglass hotel colors, trek Lubbock-ward Sunday to take part in the annual South Plains Open tournament.

With each team classified as A and B, the Big Springers will be out to improve on their fourth-place showing made in 1940's meeting with other kiegiers from this section of West Texas.

Scheduled to compete in the A bracket are Luke LeBlau, Stanley Wheeler, Jim Eason, Gordon Steels and Jake Douglass. The B team includes Mel Richards, Leo Hayes, Seth Lacey, Hiram Brimberry and Jack Smith.

Doubles teams entered in the tournament will probably be LeBlau-Smith, Wheeler-Eason, Steele-Douglass, Richards-Lacey and Hayes-Brimberry.

As of date the A squad has an average of 179 pins. Individual marks are LeBlau—184, Wheeler—175, Douglass—191, Eason—172, Steele—173. The B crew has a 171 team average with individual counts of Richards—177, Hayes—170, Lacey—170, Brimberry—170, Smith—166. These averages are higher in some cases than those figured on January 1 of this year.

PGA Show Slated For June 19-22

DALLAS, March 29. (AP)—Larry Nabholz, secretary-treasurer of the Texas Professional Golfers association, said today that the annual four-day Texas PGA golf carnival will be held June 19-22 at Amarillo Country club.

Competition includes the 72-hole Texas PGA open, a 36-hole national PGA qualifying event, a promoter sweepstakes, and the Texas cup matches.

Jack Burke of Houston is defending PGA open champion. Jimmy Demaret of Houston, and O'Hara Watts of Dallas will not compete this year, Nabholz said. Watts is in the army and Demaret leaves April 1 for a new job at Norton, Conn.

Want Easy Starting These Cold Days Ahead?

Then You'll Need A Powerful Goodyear Battery

TROY GIFFORD
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HOUSEPARTIES SHOULD BE GAY!



Read the story of mysterious and sinister events a

HEART'S
by Ruth Rosemary Corby
HAVEN
STARTS TUESDAY IN THE HERALD

The Week

Continued From Page 1

School taxes on a \$2,500 piece of property. Lead a hand and see that your neighborhood is reported complete.

Note to fellow proud parents: First pictures in the Personality Child contest will be taken Monday at Kelsey studio, so phone for your appointment. We can't. They've got us barred.

Encouraging is the news that contract has been let for a \$12,000 Salvation Army citadel here. When this is done, isn't it reasonable to expect us to give more support to the organization so that it can do a still better job?

You wouldn't call it a drive, but the chamber of commerce last week netted 29 new members for nearly \$500 annually in a campaign. More people ought to stop taking a free ride and help the chamber help the city, county and area.

Airport plans are due to go in to the state WPA office this week. Yes, yes, we said that three or four weeks ago, but it looks like we may be right this time.

Many who witnessed and analyzed the club boy stock sale Wednesday declare it was the best (they mean just that) they ever saw. It didn't have big prices, but it touched more than 60 boys with prices better than the Fort Worth market.

Looks like a light vote in the city commission election Tuesday. It ought not to be just because there is no opposition, but in two previous instances when only two candidates were listed, the total vote was 43 (1927) and 85 (1935).

TAAF Officials Close Parley

FORT WORTH, March 29 (AP)—Officials of the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation, Texas Recreation association, Southwest Recreation association and Texas Beach and Pool association closed a four-day convention here today by naming sites and dates of 1941-42 state TAAF tournaments and choosing Galveston for their 1942 meeting.

Location, chairman and sites of the 1941-42 tournaments include: Senior baseball—location to be announced, A. G. Roemer, San Antonio, chairman, and Graham Pierce, Dallas, co-chairman, dates to be announced.

Men's softball—Austin—S. N. Aperson, August 22-23.

Women's softball—Mercedes—Miss Margaret Monroe, Brownsville, chairman, August 15-16.

Men's basketball—Dallas—Mauve Beck, chairman, March 13-14.

Tennis—Waco—Foster Blaisdell, chairman, August 31 and Sept. 1.

Track and field—Fort Worth—R. D. Evans, chairman, March 20-21.

Swimming—Tyler—C. C. Brunenberg, chairman, August 31 and Sept. 1.

Badminton—Waco—Dr. L. N. Douglas, chairman, May 1 and 2.

The TAAF earlier voted to admit the various army camps of the state as separate districts with full privileges for all competition.

The move was recommended by Roger Stokes of San Antonio, who was re-elected president for the sixteenth consecutive year.

Under the new state setup, each army camp will be considered a district except in areas where more than one camp exists, in which case inter-camp competition will decide district representatives. There are 19 districts now.

Senator Sheppard's Daughter Marries

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Miss Lucille Sheppard, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard of Texas, was married today to Arthur Keyes, Jr., of Rutland, Vt.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Connie Black, Jr., of Philadelphia, was maid of honor. The best man was the groom's brother, R. E. Keyes.

'Preview Of Progress' Educational, Amusing

The General Motors "Previews of Progress," famed exposition of science and research from the New York World's Fair, which is to be shown in Big Spring at the Municipal auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday of this coming week at 8 o'clock, is rated as one of the foremost educational entertainments in existence.

The "Previews of Progress," under the direction of Ernest L.

Foss, who also fills the role of chief science commentator, is engaged in a crusade to show the American public that this country instead of being finished industrially has really only reached the threshold of new and even greater achievements.

This is done by taking the audience into the research laboratories of the past, and re-enacting the experiments which lead to the

discovery of the telephone, telephone and the incandescent lamp. The showman explains to the audience how the commonplace conveniences of today were "stumbled" upon by the research engineers of that day, and exhibits rare copies of Bell's first telephone and Edison's first incandescent lamp.

The lecturer is careful to point out that these great inventions not only provide us with conveniences dreamed of by our grandfathers, but they also give to this country industries which today provide employment for hundreds of thousands of American men and women.

To demonstrate that the "Preview of Progress" is not a progress show in names only, today it has the latest type of television equipment—perhaps the only such unit ever to be transported throughout the country.

It was impossible for the visitors to the Parade of Progress during its showing in Big Spring a few years ago to view such a display as television; however, due to industrial research, the "Previews of Progress" is now able to present to the residents of Big Spring a television-telephone in operation—the instrument which in a few years may be a commonplace household convenience.

In the giant streamlined television studio, the lecturer will pick up the telephone which is mounted on the television receiver located on the stage of the Municipal auditorium, and dial the portable studio which is situated outside of the auditorium. The phone will be answered by Mayor Grover C. Dunham, the audience will not only hear his voice, but will see him as well as on the television screen.

At the completion of the demonstration, the visitors will be invited by the science interpreter to visit this television studio where Norman Cronwell, R. C. A. technician, will explain in non-technical terms the principal and operation of television.

Residents of Big Spring will find the "Previews of Progress" a thrilling and dramatic scientific entertainment. The show is non-commercial in nature, as there is absolutely no selling or soliciting. It will be presented free of charge at 8 o'clock next Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Recreation News

Mrs. George McMahon told stories and led the group in singing in the 1930 Hyperion club reading room at ABC park Wednesday. Candy was served to Lovis Patton, Bernice Patton, Mary Lou Redwine, Joyce Ann Wilmoth, Fay Killough, Della Mae Killough, S. B. Killough, Dorothy Bell Briscoe, Della Jane Kirkland, Alice Mae Dorton, Bessie Jo Dorton, Vera Sue Cottonsaw, Mable Tummins, Willie Jo Killough and Jackie Patton.

The Sew and So club met at ABC park Tuesday and had a surprise birthday party honoring Wandalee Richardson on her 14th birthday. After several games were played, the honoree was presented with gifts from the club members and refreshments were served to Nelda Muriel Smith, Mary Lou Redwine, Grace Atkinson, Peggy Myers, Lovis Patton and Wandalee Richardson.

The new attraction at ABC park last Wednesday was a paddle tennis tournament. Participants were Robert Hull, Morton Redwine, Noel Hull, Billy Bob Redwine, C. H. Rose, Thomas Anderson, Billy Franklin, Ben Kirkland, Columbus McDaniels, N. H. Boyett, John Will Harrell, George McMurry, Frieda Killough, Betty Jo Ingram, Edith Hamby, Ollie Adkins, Orville Hooper, Ethel Lee Turner, Oscar Gatlin, Ruby Lee Sherred, Bernice Weatherly, Don Richardson, Mary Lou Redwine, Ben Kirkland, Harry Fenstermaker, Demond Barnes, Frances and Pete Hughes.

Wednesday a doll show was presented by 52 girls who entered dolls in the show at Mexican Plaza. Judges were Mrs. G. M. Lopez, Mrs. W. N. Curtis, Gene Salazar, and Mrs. W. E. Martin.

The winners were as follows: Smallest doll, Mary Lou Zubiate; best dressed, Virginia Carrasco; prettiest, Helen Aleman; largest doll, Cecilia Barrera; oddest doll, Yolanda Salas; prettiest hair, Angela Mancha; largest family, Beatrix Garcia; and oldest doll, Mary Zubiate. After the show, all children paraded to East Side park where the dolls were again put on display.

The Mexican Plaza softball team defeated ABC park, 9 to 6, in a close game at ABC Thursday. Outstanding for the winners were: Andres Cruz, Tony Pierre, Johnny Parnas, and Carlos Rodriguez. Robert Long, John Bill Heard, and Thomas Anderson starred for the losers.

About 100 persons attended the first City-WPA Recreation community night program at ABC park Friday night. Table tennis, checkers, dominoes, volleyball and numerous games, contests and relay furnished entertainment for the large group of adults and children. The community program will be conducted each Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Berlin Protests US Arrest Of Nazis

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Berlin has forwarded a new and vigorous protest to the United States, it was learned today, over the surrender of two escaped German prisoners of war to Canada.

The German embassy, an informant said, was instructed to protest as a violation of The Hague convention the action of immigration officials who denied the fleeing German officers entry into this country and returned them to Canadian custody. The convention prescribes the treatment to be accorded war prisoners.

Texas Has 95,900 Producing Oil Wells

AUSTIN, March 29 (AP)—The number of producing oil wells in Texas rapidly is nearing the 96,000 mark.

The railroad commission reported today the state has 95,900 producing wells, or 100 more than on last Saturday.

Under a new provision order effective next Tuesday, the state's allowable will average 1,373,359 barrels daily. The Bureau of Mines estimated that demand for Texas oil in April would be 37,500 barrels per day more than in March.

SENATORS BEST GIANTS

MIAMI, March 29 (AP)—Led by Buddy Lewis with two homers and Rookie George Archia with one, the Washington Senators overpowered the New York Giants in the Terrymen's handbox park today, 10 to 6. All of the Senators' scoring was off Bob Newman.

BOND FIXED

Bond of \$1,000 was set Saturday by Justice of Peace Walter Grice for M. L. James, who waived examining trial on a charge of forgery.

FOR HERALD WANT ADS

PHONE 728

In Home Defense Units --

Hodge-Podge Of Men Carry Cast-Off Arms

By DAVE CHEAVENS Associated Press Staff

Bullet-scarred ex-rangers, veterans of Rio Grande gunfights and of two wars have joined bankers, lawyers, football coaches and high school boys to make the Texas defense guard's strength 75 per cent complete.

Following Secretary of War Stimson's admonition to rush organization of home defense units partly because of threatened labor disturbances, officials of the state adjutant general's office said formation of 50 battalions including 950 officers and 12,000 men would be complete within 60 days. They had no comment, however, on Stimson's statement.

Down on the border the home guard cowboys pack their own 45's and saddle guns. Elsewhere they are drilling with wooden guns, or ancient Springfield's borrowed from junior reserve officer training units. Everywhere they are studying fire fighting, first aid, map making and riot duty.

The only mounted battalion has been recruited from ex-officers and old-time range riders at Alpine near the Mexican border.

Quick of eye, sure of aim, trail broken and fight-wise, these veterans are under command of Major Jack Moore of Alpine. He is a former Texas ranger, rodeo performer and marksman who has bullet wounds in the left arm, shoulder, knee, left leg, right hip and right thigh—relics of his days as a law-enforcer.

The frontier battalion, Major Moore said, would be armed with rugged 1885 model Winchester and single action 45's. Rule number one is that each member know how to ride a horse, shoot a gun and follow a trail. Each man must furnish his own mount, rifle, side-arm and serve without pay.

Organization of the home defense units was authorized when the national guard was mustered into federal service. Members will draw no pay except when called into service by the governor. Expenses for the most part are handled by local governments or individuals.

Port Arthur has seven companies

of 500 men. Bankers, high school boys and World war veterans are typical members. Incidental expenses are financed by the junior chamber of commerce, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the chamber of commerce.

Lubbock's 70 members drill weekly with wooden guns and the unit is financed with \$400 appropriated by the city. Odessa's unit paraded publicly for the first time Friday at the Sand Hills Heretofore show.

Digging down into their own pockets in part, and partly financed by public subscription, Corpus Christi's two units of 150 are short of guns. One company has a few, the other none.

San Angelo has two rifle companies, but they have no rifles. Six borrowed guns are used for drill. One drill a week is compulsory, the second voluntary.

Captain A. Petersen, who saw service in the Spanish-American

and World wars, commands Amarillo's defense guard, due to expand soon. Guns are borrowed from the high school R. O. T. C., and the age of the men ranges from 20 to 64.

Plainview has three officers and 41 enlisted men in a unit organized last week. Dan Cook, World war major, commands. Paris' unit is fully organized, and includes on its rolls State Representative Ben Sharpe. Wichita Falls organized its guard in September and the battalion now enrolls 320 men.

A battalion commander for units at Sherman, Denison, Bonham and Greenville will be named soon. Sherman's 74 men are headed by Capt. John Nall, veteran of the World war.

The new type infantry drill, stressing open order formations, is followed by the unit training at Berger under Capt. Charlie Malsel. County and city governments at Beaumont contribute the same aid to the home defense units that

formerly was given the national guard. One battalion is commanded by Major George Bowes, with drills once weekly. A number of prominent lawyers and business men are members of the Galveston guard.

Corpus is headquarters for a battalion including Kerees, Athens and Palestine. John A. Pierce, high school football coach, captains one company. The Laredo battalion also covers Mirando City, and its membership now totals 225.

Waco has two full companies in uniform headed by Major John Sheehy, former mayor. A crack company is located at Colorado City under the command of Captain Hazen P. Slagel, with another company at Moran commanded by Captain George L. McCargo.

At Harlingen 64 men supplying their own uniforms drill each Tuesday night with wooden guns under the direction of Captain Cliff H. Purdy.

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\$1,000 up to \$10,000 depending upon the nature of the accident, will be paid to the insured's estate in the event of accidental death, as provided in the policy.

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\$2,000 will be paid to the insured's estate, as provided in the policy, in the event of accidental death caused by lightning, cyclone, earthquake, tornado, drowning, and in certain instances collapse of walls, falling material and burning buildings.

Fatal Pedestrian Accidents
As provided in the policy, \$1,000 will be paid to the insured's estate if the insured is accidentally run down and killed while walking or standing as a pedestrian on a public highway by an automobile, truck, bus, taxicab, or street car.

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\$500 up to \$10,000 depending upon the nature and seriousness of the accident, as provided in the policy, will be paid to insured for the loss of one or both legs, hands, feet or eyes.

Identification Card and Emergency Benefits
You are supplied with an Identification Card, which specifically provides that if by reason of injury you are physically unable to communicate with relatives or friends, the insurance company will, upon receipt of a message giving particulars sufficient to identify the insured, immediately notify such of them as may be known to the company, giving information so received, and will thereafter defray all expenses to put the insured in communication with and in care of relatives or friends, provided such expenses shall not exceed one hundred (\$100.00) dollars.

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Gives you peace of mind through Emergency Credit Service anywhere when needed. Covering major repairs, major replacements, tires and accessories. ALL handled promptly at the nearest Ford Dealer.

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On this service the "Universal" New Car purchaser can call the Ford, Mercury or Lincoln dealer, or an independent service station nearest the scene for such emergency as: Starting, Towing, Delivery, Change Tire. Reimbursement is promptly obtained for expenses incurred for above causes up to a maximum of \$10 at any one time by "Universal" purchaser securing itemized receipted bill and submitting same to Insurance Company.

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Editorial — Now Is Time To Build Courthouse

Dorothy Thompson Says— 'This War Should Make All World Safe For Democracy'

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

I said the other day the reason for our fears was that we don't know where we are going. So a lot of people wrote in and said, "well, I suppose you know. If you're so smart to tell us."

That's fair enough, so I am going to try.

Briefly, I think we ought to use this war to prove once and for all time that war is hokey, that all the historical causes for it have disappeared, that the age of imperialism has passed, and that the age of power for humanity has dawned, that we, the American people have an answer, and we, the generation alive in 1941, are in on the greatest revolution of all human history, and therefore in some ways the luckiest generation ever born.

There have been all sorts of slogans used to rationalize wars, but behind them is the plain fact that most of them have been for markets. That's one of the things that this war started to be about, and that's what our left-wing friends mean when they say it's "just another imperialist war." But in the course of the war, we are going to learn something if we keep our eyes peeled—every last one of us, and every last nation—namely that it isn't for markets, but for a way of life and that our markets are in our own back yards, and that our own back yards are everyone else's.

The reason we've got this war is that the human race always learns its lessons in the most painful possible way. It takes a war to wake people up to the facts of life. When people are scared they throw their prejudices out of the window and decide to save their lives instead of their money.

New, what we are going to learn from this war is this:

If we would produce for peace the way we produce for war, we would all be rich as Croesus—all of us—the whole world 'round. When people produce for war they do things that make sense—in the economic field. When they produce for peace, they forget what they learned, and act like dithering idiots.

When we all know that—Germans and Italians and Japanese and Frenchmen and Englishmen and Americans—then we can quit this war and all get out of each other's back yard, shake hands, give each other a sheepish grin, and have a perfectly wonderful time.

The lend-lease bill makes us produce for war and therefore produce on a reasonable basis.

It's reasonable, because when people produce for war they forget everything except that they have got to do something together.

They forget, for instance, that they "can't afford" things. Imagine what would have happened if the president had asked ten billion dollars to rehouse all the people in the urban and agricultural slums, or provide butter for all the folks who never see it. Or regular suits of clothes. Instead of uniforms. Apartments instead of barracks; shoes instead of boots; tractors instead of tanks.

What a howl there would have been! How many people would have screamed, "Where will we find the money?"

With Hitler's face at the window, nobody asks that question, and so we do find the money, which, of course, is socially created.

A lot of people are going around this country moaning, "What did we get out of the last war? Nothing but unpaid debts!"

We got nothing but unpaid debts because we insisted on having debtors. There was a man in the White House who said, "They hired the money didn't they." They didn't. They hired things.

Now we've got a man in the White House who isn't going to let us make money. He's going to give (or lend or lease) things, not symbols of things and thus prove once, and for all time that it is more blessed to give than to receive, and that Jesus was a better economist than Ricardo or Adam Smith.

What we really got out of the last war was something almost nobody observed. We might have learned then, by our war spending, that the country made a return of over 100 per cent per annum on money borrowed by the government from the people and invested in labor.

We used the labor to make war materials, shot them up in France, and then came home and went back to normalcy, which has become a synonym for idiocy. (The word "normalcy" was popularized,

incidentally, by Warren Gamaliel Harding.)

We'd found the answer, only we didn't see it. So the world had to have another war, in order that people should learn this lesson.

We came back from the last war and a great engineer told us that if you invest the people's savings and the nation's credit in labor to produce goods for collective consumption—which is what you do in war-time—you go broke, but if you hoard savings and invest them in capital goods to produce for nonexistent consumers, or if you buy paper one day in the hope of selling it next day for more, prosperity is just around the corner. You bet it is. . . . Eternally around the corner.

For the second time, now, in a generation, we are going to get rich by the government borrowing money from the people to invest in labor, because of war. We are going to get rich, and have a labor shortage, and find that human beings are assets not liabilities. . . . A highly revolutionary and humane idea. Helping Britain to lick Hitler, who thinks that there isn't enough for everybody, so Germans have to have it all, we are going to discover that the process of doing it pays!

And if, after that, anybody rises to power who says that it's now time to be "normal" I hope we will put him on display as a museum piece.

Mongrel Dog Repeats Role In Life Saving

PHILADELPHIA—Proving himself a hero is becoming a habit with Pal, a mongrel dog owned by John F. Colbert, Jr.

Only four days after he received a medal for his heroic action in arousing his master's parents when Colbert was overcome by gas in the kitchen of his home, Pal saved another life.

While out for a romp during a snowstorm, Pal leaped at his master, barked, and ran ahead, trying to attract attention, but Colbert thought the dog was excited about the snow. Finally, the dog succeeded in getting James Covington, a filling station attendant to follow him.

Pal led the way across the street where Covington discovered James Morgan, 27, unconscious in a snowbank. At a nearby hospital, where Morgan was treated for exposure, physicians said the man might have died had he not been found by the dog.

Emergency crop and feed loans, made to farmers who cannot obtain from regular credit sources, increased 15 per cent in number and 20 per cent in amount during 1940.

Man About Manhattan— Piano Players In Gotham Boast Variation Of Styles

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Some conversationalists are raconteurs and others are con-shouters, and this applies to pianists as well. Mr. Dwight Fiske, to peg the classification to a personality, is by reputation the most gifted to New York's story-telling pianists, and Mr. Johnny Payne is to the small, intimate cafe piano what Sophie Tucker is to the Red Hot Mamas of vaudeville. He is a con-shouter pure and simple.

In between come a pair of entertainers—Bob Lee and Hal Yates—who are distinctive because of their poetry (very free) and their refusal to indulge in between-the-lines smut. All have followings and all are doing well.

Bob Lee, in case you are at the Weill restaurant any time soon, is the man at the piano. He is noted for his extemporaneous verse. You name it—he rhymes it. If you are having a steak and yell "Bus Strike," he rhymes a verse for you at the piano about the bus strike in New York, on the spot.

He has rhymed more than 10,000 verses for those who take the trouble to recommend subjects.

Payne, a husky-throated keyboard banger, is at the Elzyes Monkey bar and is altogether a barrel house pianist. His piano, an ancient upright, is on rockers, and as he bangs it rocks to and fro. He has a mirror suspended above his head which enables him to see and razz his audience. Between numbers it is his habit to toss brandy glasses in a crashing crescendo against the wall. They always break.

It is Hal Yates, at the Lombardi Bar, who says you do not have to deal in dirt to get by—a rule that at least one noted Broadway producer, John Golden, has followed successfully for two decades. There was a time when pressure was put on Yates to form an orchestra under his own name, but he declined, saying too many good musicians wound up as poor band leaders. His piano playing is what he likes, and it feeds him well.

Dwight Fiske, who seldom is heard in any but the highest priced restaurants—usually at the Savoy Plaza or Fefe's Monte Carlo, hasn't changed much in style or material during recent years, but his popularity remains undiminished.

He is the sophisticated of New York's lone-wolf pianists. He is a good mugger, and he delights in telling risqué stories at the piano that lunge up to, and sometimes completely over, the borderline. The Fiske fables usually have to do with the love life of penguins and swans, old stuff that he has used successfully for years.

Billy Rose, going nostalgic again (for the early movies this time) has fashioned an elaborate review around the old thrillers and heavy emoting films of 35 years ago. His gala form tableaux of scenes from the dim, departed silents, and then you see the films themselves.

But you a dime you don't know what your state flag looks like. We were looking at a color chart of the 48 state flags and were surprised to find that only Ohio, the Buckeye state, has a pennant, or forked-shaped flag. The other 47 have rectangular flags.

Hollywood— Director Says Smallest Parts Are Important

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Sam Wood, large, tweedy though not in tweeds, a pipe kind of man though not smoking, was pacing the floor of his wood-paneled office and putting his finger on something wrong with the movies.

"Casting," he said. "Too many pictures are handicapped in their chance for success by improper casting—by people who think any actor can play any role. It's a false idea, and it hurts a great many pictures."

He cited two recent films of his own in which casting the right people in the right spots mattered tremendously. "In 'Kitty Foyle' I thought Dennis Morgan and James Craig were ideal for their parts. I couldn't see Robert Cummings in either of those roles, and I couldn't use him at all in the picture. Then I did 'The Devil and Miss Jones.' The boy here had to have a certain gay youthful quality. He's fighting for the underdogs in the department store, and he has to do it in a gay, youthful manner—not as if he were a veteran labor organizer. I couldn't see Morgan or Craig here, but I was practically on my knees to get Cummings. I got him."

"For the 'Kitty Foyle' prologue, entirely in pantomime, I had to have exactly the right people or the point was lost. I couldn't use just anybody who happened to be under contract. I needed actors who could put over the scenes on their personalities and ability to hold attention. I got Heather Angel and Tyler Brooke, and it cost us money, but I think it was worth it. Why ruin a picture—and cut down its gross—to save a few hundred dollars? Here the players were bigger than the parts they played—they did it because I personally pleaded my case with them."

Sam Wood thinks, he said, that Hollywood could take profitable note of the English attitude toward roles. In casting "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," which he made in England, Wood noted the general willingness of players, even of stars, to accept roles on their merits rather than the number of pages of script involved. The doctor appearing briefly in the Mrs. Chips death sequence was then star of a London play. In London, said Sam, you took your script backstage to see a star about a role, and it was read with no thought of the part's "size." Greer Garson, who played Mrs. Chips, had been in Hollywood long enough to wonder about the relative "smallness" of her role but was reassured (rightly, as it developed) that the character would live as long as the film itself in memory.

Cheap Rate Of Interest Is Inviting

Here's a fair question to every person in Howard county: Do we need a new courthouse? If not, will we need one in the next 20 to 50 years?

If we don't and if we won't, then let's forget this smoldering fire for a new home for the county's business. But if we do, and we are inclined to this view, now is the time to act.

This is the reason. Today we can get money cheaper than we likely will be able to get it at any time in the next score of years. Recently the city sold a \$25,000 issue at 1 3/4 per cent interest. The city got that rate because it was in sound financial condition and because the market is good.

The bond market hasn't changed, and the county is even sounder than the city when it comes to its bonding position for its outstanding indebtedness is practically nil. All in all, there is every reason to believe that an issue large enough to finance a building that would serve adequately half a century or more could be floated at two per cent or thereabouts.

Today it seems popular to be spending money in the name of national defense. We're sorry, but we can't call this defense by any stretch of the imagination. We can only call it what it is—good business if we are going to build a courthouse in our day.

To be sure there is a wise move on the part of some to question expenditure of public money for anything we can do without, but if this expenditure is to come later on, wouldn't it be wise to spend now while we can save thousands of dollars in interest?

27 Texas Firms Fail In February

AUSTIN, March 29.—Commercial failure struck 27 Texas business firms during February, compared to 37 in January and 18 in February, a year ago, University of Texas Bureau of Business Research records indicated today.

Liabilities of the bankrupt firms aggregated \$351,000, or an average of \$13,000 per failure, compared to \$10,000 per failure in both January, 1941, and February, 1940.

ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

By VIVIEN GREY

Chapter 30
HUGH CHASE

Lovely was thoughtful as she started back to the Hulse's. It was true that her sister had been old enough when the family broke up to know something about it all.

And she knew that somehow she did not fit the background against which she walked. Dinky buildings along a dingy street. Undernourished, pale children going through the motions of something they called play. Some of the children even stopped dodging trucks long enough to look at her in wonder. Her clothes were so definitely upper Fifth avenue.

Nor was it better at the Hulse's. She paid her way there, and helped Mrs. Hulse with the work. She could do a great many things for her friends, and they appreciated them. But two things were missing, and these were Roger and Getta.

Perhaps three—the spaciousness and freedom of life in the great house beside the Hudson. It had not taken her long, she reflected, to come to demand something better than she had grown up to expect.

"I'll get out, she told herself. I'll tell them tonight and I'll find a room somewhere alone. I am

ter and I'm giving a party tonight," Mari said. "House warming. Better come! I've asked Roger."

Lovely was about to refuse when Mari's laugh challenged her.

"Why try to hide? You can't, you know. The world isn't large enough. Stash a little sophistication for yourself and face Roger. Look at Joe and me! I was mad about that big be-man once. Now I can look at him without batting an eyelash."

But Lovely knew she could never feel that way about Roger because she'd been playing for keeps with him. She said:

"You were only fooling Joe all along. You nearly made a bum of him."

"Who are you to talk," demanded Mari. "Look what you did. You made a bum out of Emily. And goodness only knows how many more you'll ruin before you're through. You've made a good start."

"But I didn't!" Lovely started quickly to defend herself and then realized it was foolish. Mari didn't matter anyhow.

"Come to my party anyhow!" Mari was saying gaily. "I like girls who can make the men sit up and take notice."

"All right," Lovely said. "I'll be there. Thanks, Mari."

She would need a new dress. Mari's religion was dress. Besides this was to be a special occasion. She must look particularly nice; be someone to be proud of. She hesitated about her charge accounts. Roger might have closed them. Yet that wasn't like him. She really wasn't pleased with the idea of changing something to him. But there was no other way. The more she thought about the thing the lighter and happier grew her heart. She was glad she had seen Mari and that Mari had forced the issue.

Mari's apartment was silver and cerise and white horsehair. The dress that she greeted her guests in was silver and cerise. She looked, with her apartment, like a pack out of a couturier's fashion book. Lovely, in turquoise with a wide jeweled girdle, moved about the smart rooms with calm assurance, never getting too far from the door.

But the thing she watched for didn't happen. As the evening wore on her smile became set. She felt that it was a fine crystal mask in danger of cracking any moment. Hugh Chase was there and managed always to be flatteringly near her. And Hugh used words as any other man would use flowers.

Lovely slipped away before the

Question Is Asked— How Much Harmony Healthy For Texas' Supreme Court?

By ALEX LOUIS
(Herald Austin Bureau)

AUSTIN, March 28.—How much harmony is healthy?

This is the question a number of lawmakers are asking about the Texas supreme court. The court, long regarded as beyond the realm of criticism, is now being subjected to a wave of criticism from various members of the legislature.

One of the complaints is that there is too much harmony on the court for harmony's sake. For many years the Texas supreme court has announced a unanimous decision in nearly every case brought before it. Dissenting opinions have been rare, and some members of the legislature believe this is an unhealthy situation.

This group contends that dissenting opinions when they do exist should be expressed, because they are necessary to the progress of the law. They point to the ringing minority opinions of Justices Oliver Wendell Brandeis and Harlan Stone of the U. S. supreme court, minority views which today have become the law of the land.

To promote expression by the court of its differences of opinion, several proposals have been made. One, by Rep. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, would let the governor name the six commissioners who assist the supreme court and would let the commissioners indicate their dissent from any decision of the court in which they participate.

Under the present set-up, the commissioners may write an opinion by vote of two to one, the supreme court may adopt the opinion as its own, and the disagreement among the commissioners is never seen the light of day. Under Hardeman's proposal, this disagreement would be made a matter of record.

However, Hardeman contends that if the commissioners were named by the governor, as they used to be, instead of by the court itself, they would have greater independence of thought and their views would have more weight in the deliberations of the court.

His proposal would be a step toward a nine-judge supreme court. It could be enacted by mere majority of both houses of the legislature and approval by the governor.

Other proposals, by Senator Kyle Vick of Waco and Rep. Eugene McGlasen of Waco, are directed along the same purpose. They would have the court increased from three to nine members, each of equal rank and each therefore

with the right to express his opinion on any case decided by the court. These proposals would require a two-thirds majority from each house and a favorable vote by the people before taking effect as amendments to the constitution.

But there is a strong body of opinion which holds that too many dissents, which may be promoted by an increase in the court or by the Hardeman bill, only lead to instability of the law and slow up the work of the court. It is said that a unanimous decision is much stronger than a decision by a 5-to-4 margin, and the law must be stable at all costs.

The opponents also say that the Texas supreme court will have more dissenting opinions from now on, anyway. Since the legislative fight on the court began, two dissenting opinions have been handed down. This is as many as the court has handed down in the last ten or fifteen years, according to one attache, and it may mean that the court feels that too much harmony for harmony's sake has not been too healthy.

In reacting to the wave of criticism with speed, the court may prevent the passage of mandatory legislation which it does not favor.

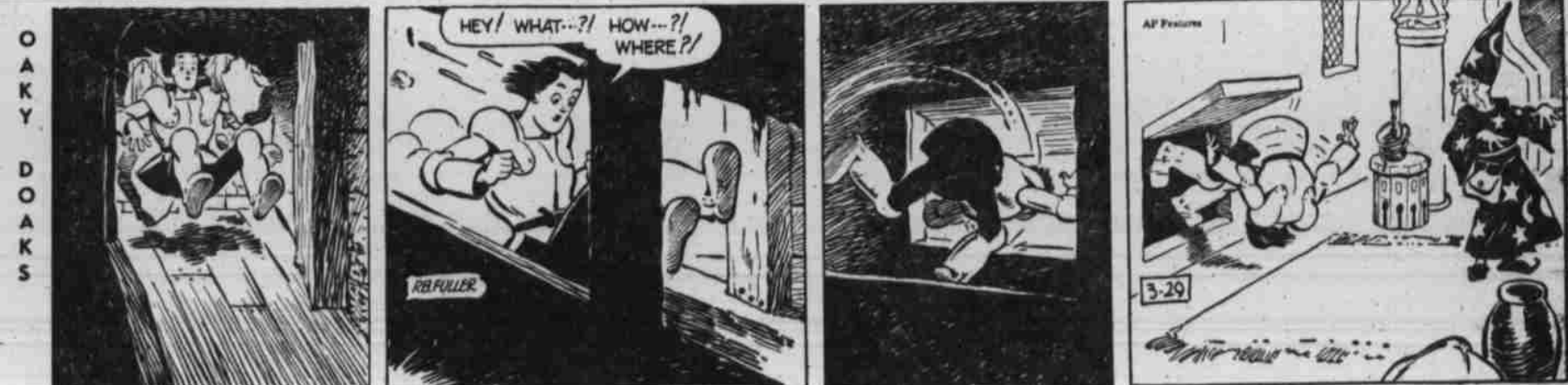
Flying Field Built At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, March 29 (Sp)—Work is being completed on runways for the Colorado City Flying club's landing field north of Colorado City. The field is on 80 acres of land owned by O. B. Trulock.

Grading has been done by Precinct One of Mitchell county. The city has also contributed work. The runways are built according to CAA specifications. The flying club owns a plane and will soon start raising funds to build a hangar.

Visit Herald Building

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Runnels; all goes for \$4850. See
owner after 6 p. m. G. C. Potts.

Kansas Wildlife Thrives
MANHATTAN, Kas.—Trees and
wildlife are "staging a mutual
comeback," in Kansas, Russell
Reitz, state director of forest ser-
vice, said today. Approximately 34,
000 acres of trees planted by the
service on 4,300 farms have pro-
vided food, shelter, nesting and
denning places for additional wild-
life.

Say You Saw It In The Herald!

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale

ONE 1936 Dodge 1 1/2 ton truck;
new motor; good tires. Four late
model International pick-ups;
reasonable prices. Keaton-Old-
ham Co., 102 Runnels. Phone
1471.

ONE 1940 Oldsmobile tudor sedan;
9000 actual miles. Or, 1939 De-
Luxe Tudor Chevrolet; radio;
heater. Keaton-Oldham Co., 102
Runnels. Phone 1471.

LEGAL NOTICE

RECEIVER'S DEFICIENCY
JUDGMENTS IN HOWARD
COUNTY FOR SALE
Acting under Instructions of
Federal Court, I am offering for
sale to the highest bidder for cash,
deficiency judgments and judg-
ment liens, as follows:

5 Judgments amounting to
\$6855.06
with interest and costs

1-A list of the obligors and
amounts will be furnished by me,
upon request.

2-All bids must be in writing
and by financially responsible per-
sons.

3-All bids must be in my hands
by April 15, 1941.

H. C. Glenn, Receiver,
Temple Trust Company
Temple, Texas

Houston Holds Building Lead

By the Associated Press
Houston maintained its lead in
Texas building activities last week
with a total of \$1,078,865 in build-
ing permits.

Totals for the past week and for
thus far during the year from
various representative Texas cities
include:

City	Week	Year
Houston	\$1,078,865	\$5,961,130
Fort Worth	173,188	1,358,667
Dallas	163,455	2,024,287
San Antonio	116,915	1,677,605
Corpus Christi	78,142	3,324,985
Abilene	140,264	293,820
Lubbock	59,300	797,352
Austin	55,529	1,312,767
Wichita Falls	81,935	305,633
Amarillo	48,525	834,402

EASTER SPECIALS

Regular \$5 Cream Wave, \$4.50,
two for \$8.50. \$5.50 Cream
wave, \$5, two for \$9.50. Regu-
lar \$10 Cream Machineless,
\$7.50. Cream Machineless, \$5.
\$5 Regular \$3. Regular \$3
wave, \$2. \$2 wave, \$1.50.

LA RAE BEAUTY SHOP

Back of Toby's Phone 1064

VACUUM CLEANER

BARGAINS

Late model HOOVER ELEC-
TROLK brown or gray mod-
els, two motor Airways, and
many other makes. Guarant-
teed. Some only run a few
times when traded on new
Eureka, Premier, or Magie-
Aire product of G. E. or
Norel, made by Hoover.

G. BLAIN LUSE
Phone 18
Services ALL MAKES of
cleaners in 10 towns for
patrons of Texas Electric
Service Co. Why not yours?

QUALITY

Frequent clean-
ing by Corneli-
son keeps clothes
looking their
best.

Phone 321

ROY

CORNELISON

Cleaners

Which Typewriter Should
You Buy?

Only Your Secretary
Knows the Answer, and
We'll Bet She'll Pick the
Royal.

Thomas Typewriter

Exchange

107 MAIN

Howard County
Mirror Shop

Realizer Mirrors

Make New Mirrors

New Location 209 E. 3rd

We also have a news stand
and soft drink department.

FRAM OIL FILTER

Let us install one for you.
We carry all makes of refills.
Keeps Oil Clean.

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Back of Troy Gifford

Flossie's MOODs

TEARFUL

because she heard that some
women don't drink milk be-
cause they think that it's fas-
tasting. Flossie — and every
doctor — knows that milk
makes you healthy and strong,
but it won't make you fat!

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MILK

"It tastes better"

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per year

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and Thursday, 6 p. m.

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\$3000-\$4000 5%
\$4000 or more 4 1/2%

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limits only — minimum loan
\$1500).

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Spring
Suits

These suits have the tailoring, the style, the fabrics that make a man look his best... all new patterns and styles for spring.

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Famous Dunbar
Twist—\$37.50
3 Pieces



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This famous Dobbs hat in seven colors, some with two tone bands.

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A real buy in all wool sweaters by Lamb Knit. Royal Blue, White and Rust.

\$1.35

Others 2.50 - 3.50

Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

Story

Continued from Page 6

party had even threatened to slow up but she left with Hugh a promise that he might take her out for cocktails next afternoon. His marked attention had been soothing to her hurt vanity. Besides it was a gesture of defiance at Roger; but one that hurt more than it helped.

Hugh's Plan

She was glad next day when Hugh called. He arrived laden with orchids that were as near the golden tone of her hair as he could manage.

"How sweet of you," Lovely said. Hugh was tall, tall as Roger. She had to look up to meet the eyes that gazed down at her intimately. "Don't look up at me like that," he said. "You sabotage my resolution."

"Why be resolute?" Lovely asked with a gay note that did not ring quite true.

Hugh looked at her too earnestly. "Mean that?" he asked seriously. "I'm afraid you're just saying that with your lips."

Hugh went on. "You might as well just wear a pane of glass over your heart, lady. I can read everything in it through your eyes, and its all Roger Cosgrave."

"That's bad, isn't it?" Lovely tried to speak lightly. "That depends upon what you're going to do about it."

Lovely didn't answer immediately. When she did finally it was to say in a strangled voice: "There's nothing I can do, Hugh. It's gone beyond that. It isn't my move any more. I'd go back on my knees but how can you go where you're not wanted? Especially when you're in love?"

Hugh said nothing more about it. He made a mental note of the fact that there was something he could do. He owed Roger and Lovely something. Finally he had a chance to pay that debt he had made by going up to Lovely at Granny Hale's cottage that dawn with Emily's cousin.

"Look," he said. "I have to stay in town over tomorrow night. I'll be at a loose end in the evening. How's about going to the Diamond Horseshoe?"

"Why not? I'd have to have a better reason than I know for not going." The tension had snapped, but her voice was still too brittle.

Over their cocktails at Leon and Eddie's, where a throaty-voiced girl was talking a song, Hugh left Lovely a few moments.

"Telephone call that I must make," he said.

And up in Westchester Aunt Amalia and Roger were alone in the lovely old Cosgrave living room. A fire of cedar logs burned on the hearth and the tall candles were lighted. Their glow brought out the burnished beauty of tawny chrisanthemums spilling from a great bowl on a low table near Amalia. Toward the door English violets, rimmed with their waxy, green leaves lay their fragrance on the air.

"Roger," Amalia was saying earnestly, "the Cosgrave men have never lost their women. I hope you're not going to be the one to break that tradition!"

Roger's mouth drew into a firm line. He was about to answer when he was called to the telephone.

"But Roger, it's a show you shouldn't miss," Hugh Chase said. "And there's a girl there you'll never forgive yourself if you miss! Come on old stick in the mud! Snap out of it and grab yourself some fun. I've reserved the table already."

And so finally Roger said he'd be there.



Mayor To 'Televis'

Mayor Grover C. Dunham will replace Dr. Charles F. Kettering, who is shown here talking to Ernest L. Foss, Director of the General Motors "Previews of Progress", on the television-telephone. Mayor Dunham will be televised over the first television-telephone ever to be housed on wheels for exhibit. This will be one of the highlights of the "Previews of Progress" at its free showing in the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 p. m.

14 Trainees
Go Tuesday
To Join Army

In answer to the 12th call for Howard county to induct men for one year's military training under the selective service act, 14 trainees will leave Big Spring Tuesday, April 1, at 7:55 a. m. The selection will leave by train for Fort Bliss, where the final step in their induction into the army will take place.

The list of trainees scheduled to leave Tuesday includes L. E. Bender, Wilburn Leiden, Townsend, Graham Alexander Hensley, Buford Princeton Ledbetter, Trinidad Moraza Vega, Pleasant Ernest Wisdom, Cowan Charlie Shultz, George Ortega Valdes, Chester Charles Cathey, Raymond E. Mitchell, Mitchell Odell Blackwell, Juan Mares Munoz, Robert Leonard Wilson, Obie Linard Awaik and Cipriano Villa.

Colorado City
Champion Calf
Breeder Listed

COLORADO CITY, March 29 (Sp)—Because the best of feeding can't make a champion calf or hog unless he had that "certain something" to begin with, breeders were important figures at the annual Mitchell county fat stock show this week, as they are every year.

Breeder and feeder were one and the same in this year's grand champion calf, Clay Mann Smith, Jr., Colorado City FFA boy, fed and showed the calf, and was his breeder as well. P. K. Mackey bred the reserve champion calf showed by Don Hall Burrus, Colorado City FFA boy. The champion barrow, shown by L. E. Robinson, Jr., Colorado City FFA, was bred by L. E. Robinson, Sr. The barrow winning the lightweight class was fed by Wallace Hestand and bred by his father, J. P. Hestand.

Represented in the show were the following breeders: P. K. Mackey, Clay Smith, Jr., Clay Smith, Sr., D. M. Womack, L. A. Strain, O. F. Jones, U. D. Wulfin, Tom Burrus, J. L. Strain, E. T. Strain, W. C. Key, R. E. Gregory, Chester Hart, John Nunn, J. P. Hestand, T. W. Terry, Tom Glover, Howard Bynum, L. E. Robinson, L. A. Harrington, Lee Richardson, Landers ranch, Leslie Hamilton, J. E. Skelton, J. A. Bu-

Quiet Election At
Colorado City Due

COLORADO CITY, March 29 (Sp)—Unless a last-minute written campaign should be started, Colorado City's election Tuesday is due to be one of the quietest in recent years.

The mayor, the city secretary, and three aldermen are unopposed for reelection to their respective posts. Seeking reelection are J. A. Sadler as mayor, J. F. Merritt as city secretary, Ed Majors, Clarence Hornberger and Jack Richardson as city aldermen.

Court Rules Oil Workers
Under Wage And Hour Law

FORT WORTH, March 29 (Sp)—In an opinion which he termed "one of the most important I have handed down in many years," Federal District Judge James C. Wilson today ruled that ordinary oil field workers engage in production of a commodity used in interstate commerce and therefore cannot be exempted from provisions of the wages and hours law.

Citing that the Supreme Court has held the act constitutional, Judge Wilson, in his opinion, said that the "intent of congress was to apply provisions of the act covering minimum hourly wages and maximum hours of work to employees engaged in interstate commerce, or in the production of goods for such commerce."

The opinion was given in the case of R. F. St. John versus Comanche county, The workers had sued St. John for overtime wages they alleged accrued while engaged in obtaining oil from the employer's stripper wells and transferring it to a gathering system, also owned by St. John, whence the oil was transported by pipeline for sale to Humble Oil and Refining company.

Humble, in turn, refined the crude. St. John had pleaded that all of his operations took place within the boundaries of Comanche county and that he was not engaged in interstate commerce.

In ruling that St. John employees were producing goods for interstate commerce Judge Wilson said:

"To argue that these defendants as a group or organization, or individually who pumped oil and handled it, in a standardized way to get it to a market were not producing goods for commerce, is equivalent to arguing that a miner with his pick and lamp who goes down to the end of the shaft and there knocks or blasts the already uncovered coal out of its bed and shovels it into a push car to be conveyed to the surface, is not producing goods for commerce."

The fact that the greater percentage of crude oil produced in Texas is sent out of the state by major pipe lines is common knowledge, the opinion stated, and does not permit St. John to plead that he did not intend for his oil to enter interstate shipment and was not informed as to what Humble did with it.

"The second section of the opinion rules that where the wage and hour provisions apply, the true per hour wage of the employee must be used as basis for compliance in the employment contract."

"It is not enough that the salaries, independent of the working contract, may be allocated or spread so as to cover the minimum and one and one half overtime, the opinion says. It may even exceed the minimum and overtime and yet be a violation of the law. I am cited district court opinions to the contrary by my colleagues of this district concerning Reeves versus Howard County Refining company, and A. H. Belo corporation versus G. C. Street, Jr. The opinion in these cases do not sufficiently give the facts for me to agree or disagree. Apparently they hold to the contrary of what I am holding."

Unless an employment contract is based on a minimum per hour wage as required by the law, there is no means of determining the amount of overtime pay which the law demands, the opinion said.

CUNNINGHAM &
PHILIPS ON MAIN

One of West Texas' oldest and best drugs.

Four More Mitchell
Boys Go To Army

COLORADO CITY, March 29 (Sp)—Bringing to 48 the total number of Mitchell county youths called into training under the selective service act since it went into operation, four boys will leave

Tuesday night for El Paso to fill the county's April 2nd quota.

Three of the four will be volunteers. The three are Harry Harvey Miller, James David Oliver and Dolphin Wayne Hays, all of Colorado City. The draftee will be Elvin Elbert Hale, who was transferred here by the Las Cruces, N. M., draft board.

CLOCKS ADJUSTED

MEXICO CITY, March 28. (Sp)—The minister of national economy reported today that on April 1 clocks would be turned back one hour to Central Standard time and a return thus made to normal conditions disrupted owing to a lack of electrical power because of a shortage of water.

DR. JACK M. WOODALL
Has been relieved from Military service and will continue the practice of Internal Medicine and Pediatrics.
MALONE & HOGAN
CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Daring Watch Value!

Fully jeweled and accurate. Spectacular styled in the new color yellow and gold. Save time!

\$14.75
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Regularly sold for much more. Rich jeweled and fully guaranteed. Complete with 14K gold band. Save time!

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NO INTEREST ON EXTRA COST

Diamond Ring Feature!

One glorious diamond in a smartly styled setting. Priced for real saving!

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A fitting tribute to your loved one, and a great saving for you!

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Styles

Style and weights that Texans Like

"Parkway" Hat created by Knox . . . light weight in new Bayberry Brown . . . tapestry-toned band, narrow under-welt edge . . . \$5.00

Suits tailored by Varsity Town and Griffen in the favored colors of "Cork" and "Ultramarine Blue," \$22.50 to \$35.00

Jarman shoes . . . to make your Easter appearance both smart and comfortable . . . \$5.00 - 7.50

Interwoven Socks . . . "Rancho Colorings" . . . new soft "rustic" blends . . . cotton and nylon tip toe 2-pairs 1.00

Manhattan shirt styles right in season . . . choice, fresh, new as sunrise. "Americana" the newest in red, white and blue handled with quiet dignity . . . 2.00 - 2.50

EASTER IS PRACTICALLY UPON US. STEP OUT IN

To be continued.

To soft cook, or oodle, eggs start them in cold water and bring the water to the simmering point gradually. Hold it there for two or three minutes. For hard cooked, the simmering has to go on for about 30 minutes.