"Starts the Day on the South Plains"

LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933

(AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

ead As Tornado Sweeps Four States

ubbock Banks Swing Open This Morning

r Funds Sounds ail Of Quake Area

ore Shocks Of Series Which Began Friday Felt In California Tuesday

(By The Associated Press)

ONG BEACH, Cal., March 14.—The earthquake rehabilitation committee through Dictator Charles S. Henderson today made an appeal to the national Red Cross for reconstruction funds.

The action was taken after receipt of word from Washington that legislation now before congress calls for an appropriation of approximately only ten per cent of the estimated property damage, set at $50,000,000.

While the appeal for aid was being voiced, three more shocks, the 39th, 40th and 41st of a series which started with a major temblor last Friday, were felt in the Southern California quake area. No major damage was reported today.

Representatives of the Red Cross in session with Henderson and the state emergency council, offered assistance yesterday but the rehabilitation committee was reluctant to commit itself until such time as the extent of congressional action could be ascertained.

Henderson said Sen. William G Mcadoo told him the appeal for assistance from the Red Cross would in no way affect the amount of money the city would obtain through any congressional act. The money, he said, would be used for assistance of small property owners.

Two names were added to the local death list today. Mrs. Dinah Omsum, 82, died from internal injuries received when she was caught

See QUAKE AREA, Page 7

Heavy Vote Is Accorded Beer Bill In House

Roosevelt's Third Major Proposal Of Special Session Rushed Through House Monday By Big Vote

State Regulation

Senator Robinson States His Branch Has Enough Votes To Pass Bill; Rainey Casts A Ballot For Measure

By CECIL B. DICKSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, March 14. — President Roosevelt's third major proposal of the special session—the Cullen 3.2 per cent beer bill—was rushed through an enthusiastic house today to the senate where Democratic leaders confidently predicted speedy approval.

Uproarious during three hours of debate in which the minority prohibitionists hammered vainly against the administration's revenue legislation, the house overwhelmingly passed the bill, 316 to 97.

Party Lines Broken

Party lines were shattered. Fifty-eight Democrats and 39 Republicans, including Representatives Greenwood of Indiana, Democratic whip, and Snell of New York, Republican leader, voted in opposition.

Supporting the measure that is expected to bring in from $125,000,000 to $150,000,000 annually in revenue, 238 Democrats, 73 Republicans and five farmer laborites shoved the measure through with applause and cheers. The last house, December 21, passed the bill 230 to 160.

Action Is Speedy

Action came within less than 30 hours after President Roosevelt yesterday sent an unexpected message to congress asking for immediate passage for revenue purposes and to fulfill the party's pledge to modify the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer.

Shortly after the measure was received in the senate, Chairman Harrison had it referred to the finance committee, and called that group into executive session tomorrow with a view to reporting it for action as soon as the president's now-pending economy proposals have been approved.

Have Enough Votes

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said "we have the votes to pass it." The plan is to accept the house bill that levies a tax of $5 on a barrel of 31 gallons.

Before final passage in the house, Speaker Rainey again broke cus-

See BEER MEASURE Page 7

A Modern Phoenix Of Hope Arises



Scores Badly Injured After Twister Hits

Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky And Tennessee Are In Path Of Wind; Communication Is Virtually Paralyzed

Damage Is Heavy

Nashville Is Plunged Into A Pit Of Darkness; Houses In Several Towns Are Reported As Demolished

(By The Associated Press)

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 14. — Eighteen persons were killed by a wild March tornado that swept up the Tennessee-Kentucky line tonight from the Mississippi river to the Cumberland coal country.

The wind struck first in southeast Missouri and northeast Arkansas and headed due east. Striking such important cities as this capital of Tennessee, Kingsport and Harrogate, and several smaller towns.

Scores Are Injured

Scores were injured as the tornado twisted through the delta country of Arkansas and Missouri and then made a bee line for the mountains.

Hail fell in its wake.

This city—the largest it struck—was plunged into darkness as the wind tore over the surrounding fringe of hills and swept through the eastern section of the city. First reports said at least 100 persons were taken to hospitals here.

Homes Blown Down

Many homes in east Nashville were blown down. Parts of two downtown buildings caved in and other structures in the business section of the city were damaged.

Considerable damage was done to the tenth floor of the Cotton States building, where the veterans bureau has headquarters.

Windows on the west side of the historic capitol—perched on a hill that overlooks the city and the Cumberland valley—were blow away. A legislative committee was in session but disbanded hurriedly.

Check Is Impossible

A check for the number of injured here was impossible because of the confusion.

The tornado, unlike most twisters that harass the south, struck

See TORNADO HITS, Page 7

CASUALTY LIST

NASHVILLE, March 14. (AP) The casualty list in tonight's tornado follows:

KINGSPORT, Tenn. — Dead: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Calhoun, Emmett Meadow, Tate Crockett, four-year-old Crockett child, Dewey Lawson. Injured, 22 persons, two critically.

NASHVILLE — Dead: Mrs. T L. Bonderman, B. B. Lanier, Margaret Johnson. Injured — more than 100.

PRUDEN, Tenn.—Dead: Homer Keith, Mrs. Homer Keith, their three children, a Mr. Mason. Injured—more than 20.

OSWEGO, Tenn. — Dead: Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hollers.

HARROGATE, Tenn.— Dead: Two children of Mr. Othneil Cadle. Injured—two persons.

LEPANTO, Ark. — Injured: Five-year-old daughter of Joe Truelove, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCain, Rufe McCain.

KENNETT, Mo. — Injured: Mrs. Rance James.

All Lubbock Institutions Examined And Found Solvent By Government; Withdrawals For Hoarding Banned

Currency Received

Heavy Deposits Are Expected Today; Confidence Expressed; Thirteen Bankless Days In City Ended

WITH the three national banks here again serving as the heart of Lubbock's financial structure, money, the life blood of business, will begin circulating normally this morning.

Doors of the local institutions, all examined and pronounced solvent by the treasury department at Washington, will swing open at 8 o'clock. Thirteen bankless days will have ended—a period in which confidence grew amazingly and during which cheerful grins and jokes erased fear.

Heavy Deposits Expected

Bankers last night were anticipating deposits totaling far more than the amount of withdrawals. One banker estimated more than $300,000 would be deposited before closing time this afternoon.

Only restriction on banking business here today will be elimination of hoarding.

Preparatory to the opening, each institution received shipments of currency from the Federal Reserve bank at Dallas. Requests for the additional currency were made after the banks entered their applications for licenses to reopen.

Confidence Is Expressed

The permission for the reopening came yesterday afternoon.

From the bankers came expressions of confidence and of pleasure for being able to serve the public again.

"The president's statement that no banks except sound banks would be permitted to open should be gratifying to the people of Lubbock," said O. L. Slaton, president of the First National bank. "All three of the Lubbock banks have obtained permits to open. From henceforth all banking business will be on a sounder basis and all depositors better protected. We appreciate the patience of our people."

Solvency Indicated

"The fact that the Lubbock banks have been authorized by the treasury department at Washington to open on an unrestricted basis except for withdrawals for hoarding indicates the solvency of the Lubbock banks and should result in the complete re-establishment of confidence," said C. E. Maedgen, Lubbock National bank president. "I think this is the end of the depression, and we may reasonably expect a gradual and continual revival of prosperity."

S. C. Arnett, Citizens National

See LUBBOCK BANKS. Page 7

Peruvian Leader Commits Suicide

LIMA, Peru, March 14 (AP)—Lieut. Col. Gustavo Jimenez, defeated candidate for president in the 1932 election and leader of a series of revolts against the government, committeed suicide today after a four-hour battle in which rebel forces were defeated, the government announced.

An official communique said that when Col. Jimenez recognized defeat was inevitable he attempted to escape by motor car to Puemape on the seashore, but government forces cut him off and he killed himself with his own revolver. The body was taken to Trujillo.

Mrs. Nancy Ann Wilkins Dies At Abernathy Late Tuesday

Mrs. Nancy Ann Wilkins, 72, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Waddell of Abernathy.

Funeral services will be conducted at the First Methodist church in Hale Center this afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Barnett of Abernathy. Rix funeral home will have charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Wilkins is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Edd Hoffman of Floydada, Mrs. Henry Carr of Clovis, N. M., Mrs. John Waddell of Abernathy, Mrs. Truett Pool of Hale Center, and three sons, the Rev. B. W. Wilkins of Claude, the Rev. C. E. Wilkins of Moody and John Wilkins of Portales, N. M. Mrs. Wilkins' husband had been dead about ten years.

Tearing Down Of Structure Starts Today

Gaunt Walls Of Temple Ellis Building Will Be Razed By Commission Order; Only Two Floors Are Affected

The gaunt sky-lined walls of the Temple Ellis building shell, which wind threatened to wreck yesterday morning, will be razed beginning early today.

Exercising police power in what was termed "a public emergency," City commission yesterday afternoon awarded a contract to J. B. Maxey of Lubbock to remove the walls of the third and fourth floors of the Temple Ellis building.

Rails Around Building

Maxey had guard rails placed around the building late Tuesday. He said he anticipated wrecking of the two top floors would be completed within five or six days.

Toppled over by a north wind which reached a maximum of 44 miles an hour, brick and mortar crashed from the top of the Temple Ellis shell about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Two deep niches on two sides showed last night as a result of the wind.

The contract to Maxey stipulated payment of $790 by the city for the razing. His was the lowest bid. In part, the contract read:

Contract Is Quoted

"Whereas, it has come to the attention of the city commission that part of the walls of the Temple Ellis building have been blown down today by high winds; that part of the walls of the third and fourth floors remaining threaten public safety and create a danger requiring prompt action to prevent loss

See ELLIS BUILDING Page 7

Shaw Gives Permission For Some State Banks To Reopen

AUSTIN, March 14. (AP) — James Shaw, state banking commissioner, said tonight he was dispatching messages to state banks eligible to reopen tomorrow under restrictions applied against national institutions, but declined to give a list of them.

"I simply am issuing a blanket order that all banks except certain institutions may reopen," he said. "I do not think it would be fair to name those banks that are not immediately given permission to resume business. We are getting out instructions as rapidly as we can."

Earthquake Is Blamed For Jolting California Justice

LOS ANGELES, March 14. (AP) — A plea that an earthquake jolted justice was before the superior court here today.

Counsel for Herbert Odza asked for a new trial, setting forth that the Friday night earthquake affected the minds of the jurors who later convicted Odza, real estate man, on a grand theft charge.

The jury was deadlocked Friday afternoon. When the quake came a woman juror fainted. The jury went to dinner but soon thereafter reached the verdict. Counsel contended the earthquake broke the deadlock.

Another Major Shock Felt In Los Angeles Quake Area

LOS ANGELES, March 14. (AP)—A strong earthquake was felt here at 9:40 p. m.

The tremor traveled in approximately north-to-south direction and lasted prossibly five seconds. It seemed to be of the same intensity as other major shocks in the past two days.

House Favors Submission Of State Repeal

Vote On Engrossment Of Resolution Proposing Submission To Electorate Of Repeal Of Dry Law Is Short

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, March 14. — A proposal to submit to the electorate repeal of the liquor prohibition section of the Texas constitution was favored by a majority of the members of the house of representatives today.

The vote on engrossment of a resolution proposing submission was 28 short of the necessary two thirds majority to send it to the senate. Before the question can be put to a vote of the people both houses must authorize it by a two thirds majority vote.

To Muster Strength

The resolution was engrossed 72 to 54 by the house and sponsors indicated they would attempt to muster additional strength when the vote is taken on final passage. It would require 100 votes in the house and 21 votes in the senate before the question could be passed to the people.

No speeches were made against the proposed amendment and only one speech was made for it. In a caucus yesterday, prohibitionists adopted this course of procedure and contented themselves with asking questions of Representative Weaver Moore of Houston, one of the authors of the amendment and it sole spokesman.

Replace Present Laws

The resolution would replace the existing prohibition against the possession, transportation and sale of liquor with local option and each defined political sub-division would be authorized to deal with the liquor question in the manner it saw fit. The legislature would be empowered to pass laws to regulate the manufacture and sale of intoxicating

See STATE REPEAL Page 7

Judging In Rabbit Show Is To Be Started Here Today

Judging in a first annual spring rabbit show will begin today in the George Pickle building in the 1200-block of Broadway. More than 150 entries were reported by J. B. Rhodes, secretary of the South Plains Rabbit Breeders association, sponsor of the showing.

Lewis Griffin of Colorado Springs, Colo., will be the judge. He will begin placing the entries at 8 o'clock this morning. M. E. Lawrence, 2021 Ninth street, is superintendent of the exposition. The windows of the building have been decorated with furs.

Gotham Banker Is Being Held

Joseph W. Harriman Arrested Late Tuesday; Misuse Of A Sum Set At $1,393,000 Is Shown In Evidence

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, March 14.—Joseph W. Harriman, former president and now chairman of the board of directors of the Harriman National Bank and Trust company, was arrested at his Manhattan home late today, and an hour later U. S. Attorney George Z. Medalie stated the misuse of $1,393,000 in connection with bank stock purchased by Harriman was indicated by evidence in the hands of federal investigators.

Case Of Texas Tech Is Presented By President; Principal Hearing Ended

Plains Solons Stick To Job; Knapp Says He Is Hopeful

(Special To The Avalanche)

AUSTIN, Mar. 14.—The principal house committee hearing defense testimony is over in the case of the Metcalfe-Anderson-Hughes bill versus Texas Technological college's right to fully serve its purposes.

While Tech's position may be again referred to as the committee hearing plunges on in night sessions, any such reference is likely to be minor in nature. Tech's case was presented Monday night by its president, Dr. Bradford Knapp, and, although Knapp continues to remain in the hearings in case he is called again, it is not expected that he will again speak at any great length.

Laird Is Chairman

With Representative J. W. Laird, Angelina county, as chairman, the house hearing tonight legalizing dealt with teachers colleges, although Dr. C. H. Hubbard, of C. I. A. was heard along with Dr. C. E. Evans, of Southwest Texas State Teachers college, San Marcos; Dr. S. H. Whitley, of East Texas State Teachers college, Commerce, and Dr. H. F. Estell, Sam Houston Teachers college, Huntsville.

In addition to the dozen committee members approximately 125 legislators and friends of the colleges heard the explanations and cross-questioning in the balmy chamber of the lower house. Senator Arthur P. Duggan, Littlefield, sat throughout the hearing, as did Representative John Thomas, Tahoka, and an-

See TECH CASE, Page 7

Seven Liquor Law Violators Receive Freedom As Indiana Endorses Repeal

(By The Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, March 14.—In accordance with the policy enunciated by Governor Paul V. McNutt seven men were released today from the Indiana reformatory, where they were serving sentences for liquor law violations.

They represented the first group of a total of 325 prisoners who will be given their freedom because the Indiana "bone-dry" law was erased recently from the statute books.

Governor McNutt declared that to keep offenders of the state law incarcerated after its repeal would make political prisoners of them.

The state legislature not only repealed the state liquor law but also passed a bill legalizing the manufacture and sale of beer, to be effective if the congress passes such a measure.

Taxpayers Get Brief Respite

Deadline For Filing Returns Extended From March 15 To 31 By Internal Revenue Bureau Late Tuesday

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14. — The dead line for filing income tax returns was extended from March 15 to March 31 today by the internal revenue bureau acting on a treasury department decision. Those who take advantage of the rule to defer filing their return must pay interest of 6 per cent per annum on the first quarterly installment from March 15.

The decision was made as long lines of harried taxpayers besieged the offices of collectors of internal revenue throughout the country seeking to get their returns, held up by the national banking holiday, into the offices before the stroke of midnight tomorrow.

Instructions Given

The instructions that went forth were addressed "to collectors of internal revenue and others concerned," and said:

"In accordance with the provisions of section 53 of the revenue act of 1932, an extension of time for filing income tax returns for individuals, fiduciaries and corporations for the calendar year 1932 is hereby granted up to and including March 31, 1933, and the return when so filed shall be accompanied by at least 1-3 of the tax together with interest of such

See INCOME TAX Page 7

Economy Vote Is Set Today

Senate Agrees To Limit Debate Today In Hope Of Reaching Early Vote; Amendments Are Blamed For Delay

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The senate agreed tonight to limit debate on the administration economy bill beginning at noon tomorrow in the hope of reaching a vote before tomorrow night.

The unanimous consent request was presented by Chairman Harrison of the finance committee after it became apparent the senate could not dispose of a batch of amendments tonight, especially several relating to Spanish-American war veterans.

A few minutes after the agreement was entered into the senate quit for the the night.

Objections from Senator Borah (R., Idaho) prevented consideration of a proposal by Senator Dill (D., Wash.) to prevent denial of pensions to Spanish American war veterans 62 years old and older.

Dill provided in the amendment, which Harrison said he would accept, that the president might reduce the amount of these pensions.

After Borah's objection, which the Idahoan did not explain, Harrison moved the recess.

CAPITALIST IS DEAD

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP)—Sir Henry W. Thornton, former chairman of the Canadian National railways, died this afternoon at the age of 62.

Wave Of Financial Confidence Felt As Capital Markets Open Wednesday

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, March 14.—The great capital markets of the nation will be thrown open tomorrow.

With more than a thousand of the country's larger banks open today, and thousands more scheduled to resume tomorrow, the New York and other leading securities markets ordered resumed trading tomorrow, while the big commodity marts—the Chicago board of trade and the New York cotton exchange — announced they would follow on Tuesday.

The resumption of business on the New York stock exchange marks the end of the first closing forced by an economic crisis since the outbreak of the World war, and this world's leading financial center planned to resume its normal functions tomorrow in sanguine hope it had turned its back on the three-year ordeal of deflation.

Stock exchange commission houses received a stream of inquiries during the day, and they reported the majority of investors were less anxious to sell than to buy, some of them with hoarded cash. There was much cancellation of selling orders that had been on brokers books when trading closed last March 3. Wall street felt a distinct wave of renewed financial confidence, engendered by the sweeping emergency bank measures.

Nevertheless, it was recognized that a restoration of normal business volume, and particularly of corporate earnings, was still in the future, and profit taking in American securities in London provided a note of caution. Selling there was light, however.

Today's Almanac:

March 15th

1767-Andrew Jackson born.
1820-Maine admitted to the Union in time for election.



44 B.C.-Julius Caesar put on the spot.
1917 A.D.-Russian Government put on the spot.
1933-Taxpayer's money put on the spot.

WEST TEXAS: Fair, cooler in southeast portion Wednesday. Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in north and east portions.

Talks Made Before Three Study Clubs Are On England, Texas, Japan

The Woman's Angle

* * *

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche Woman's Editor

SINCE Girl Scouts are celebrating their anniversary this week, you may be interested in something of their history.

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The organization was started in 1912 by Mrs. Juliette Low, a Savannah woman who had lived much in England. She assembled a small group of Savannah girls and formed "The White Rose Patrol" of Girl Scouts. The first Girl Scout, Mrs. Samuel Gordon Lawrence, still lives in Savannah.

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After the Savannah chapter was established, other units were started in the north. Now the movement is nation-wide.

• • •

This week we may salute the Camp Fire girls as well as the Scouts. Both organizations are functioning here and each is 21 years old this month. Their celebrations are anniversary observances now and the members are learning something of the history and aims of the two societies. Added together, several hundred Lubbock girls including several Mexicans, are members of these societies.

• • •

WHAT YOU WEAR

LUCIEN LELONG, it seems, has anticipated the feeling of optimism that is prevailing now, for his new spring styles, which are said to represent the period, show "a sense of newness, of renewed vitality, of joy in living, of the pleasure of being adorned and not merely dressed, which give a freshness and newness to these clothes of his designing.

• • •

And who could want more of a spring wardrobe.

• • •

Perhaps you would like to know what Paris has to say about the new fabrics: The dull crepes in vogue last year are being tossed aside, we are told, and brilliant satins and crepes are taking their places. Even wools reflect the vogue for more brilliant surfaces since many of them are interwoven with white hairs, which gives a frosty finish. Cotton and flax weaves are popular. They are woven in heavy designs to resemble wool and smooth satiny finishes to resemble silk.

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THE WOMAN'S PART

NOWADAYS, so it seems, a man can get further politically if his wife works by his side instead of "behind the throne" as formerly. Mrs. John Garner is a striking example of a woman who helps her husband to arrive politically. Another example is in the new speaker of the house, Henry T. Rainey, and Mrs. Rainey, who is called by some the "assistant speaker."

• • •

For 25 years Mrs. Ella Rainey has been her husband's research secretary. Bills, pleas for welfare groups, reports from committees, pile high on her desk in a corner of her husband's office every day and by night they have been "gone through," so her friends report, and reduced to hundred-word reports to save the party leader's time.

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There was a day when men, alone, appeared in the political field. Nowadays, they not only must share political honors with women but as likely as not the women to whom they owe their success share their offices with them.

• • •

HAVE HER ATTEND

IF YOUR daughter is a high school senior, encourage her to attend the informal tea to be given by the Business and Professional Women's club this evening from 6:30 until 7:30 o'clock. For, as a future business woman, she is to be welcomed by the present business club members.

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The affair is to be entirely informal. The club members are giving it because it will give them an opportunity to meet the senior girls personally.

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FOR SPRING MENUS

FOR AN inexpensive salad, stuff cooked dried apricots with cottage cheese and arrange on lettuce leaves with slices of orange and apple. Serve with cooked dressing.

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Lemon cases filled with jelly or gelatin mixtures and then chilled and sliced make tasty garnishes for salads or appetizers.

• • •

For variation thin slices of lemon topped with salad dressing and parsley suit fish or salad courses.

Name Officers At Club Party

Mrs. H. W. Sims Is President Of Jolly Dozen Club After Election Tuesday; Meet In Harry Hall Home

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Jolly Dozen club in the home of Mrs. Harry Hall, 2322 Sixteenth street, Tuesday afternoon. Later games of forty-two were played.

Mrs. H. W. Sims is the new president with Mrs. Rufe Williams as vice-president. Mrs. T. C. Reynolds is secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Edgar T. Neal is reporter.

Other club members attending were Mesdames J. P. Edgar, E. B. Harris, J. W Branch, R. Bush Smith, J. H. Beard and J. B. McCauley. Special guests were Mesdames Andrew McGehee, A. G. Odom, C. M. Mitchell and Garnet Abbott.

Talks Made On Topics Of Day

Program Meetings Of Sorosis And Two Twentieth Century Clubs Are On Tuesday; Nine Speakers Are Heard

Talks made before three study clubs in meetings Tuesday afternoon were on England, Japan and Texas. Societies meeting were the Twentieth Century and Junior Twentieth Century clubs and the Sorosis club.

Members of the Athenaeum society, and their husbands, attended a meeting of the Lubbock Art association Tuesday evening in the Tech engineering auditorium. This took the place of the regular afternoon meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul W. Horn was program leader at the meeting of the Twentieth Century club at Hotel Lubbock. Her discussion was on interesting events concerning Tokio.

Talks On Travels

Mrs. Alan L. Strout was guest speaker. She spoke on "Impressions of England". Mrs. Strout and Dr. Strout, professor at Texas Technological college, spent last year in England, where he studied at Oxford.

Mrs. James H. Goodman, president, presided for a business session.

Japan was the theme for the program presented at the meeting of the Sorosis club with Mrs. Rufus Rush near town.

Mrs. E. L. Banks was program director. Mrs. T. C. Root discussed "Japanese Arts" and Mrs. C. H. Smith spoke on "Social and Economic Conditions". Current events were discussed by Mrs. J. C. Reynolds and Mrs. Charles Hurmence told of traditions of the country.

Mrs. J. H. Stiles directed a program on "Texas Poets" at the meeting of the Junior Twentieth Century club in the Tech home economics building.

Poems written by Texas poets were read by Misses Wildring B. Sherrod, Ernestine Lockhart and Christine Lane.

Mrs. George Field discussed "Early Texas History".

Okalona Camp Fire Unit Is In Meeting At Club House

Girls in the Okalona Camp Fire group met at the club house on Broadway Tuesday afternoon. Songs were sung. Mrs. J. E. Conner was a visitor. Girls attending were Juanice Smith, Dorothy Sanders, Margaret Stratton, Eunice Klett, Rachel Stewart, Billy Kathleen Levens, Anna Margaret Lamb, Sara Daviss, Norma Price, Betty Nash, Betty Jean Jones, Jean Clapp, Jo Nelle Cox, Melba Campbell, Marilyn Riggs and Madge Malone.

Affair Given On Monday Is Surprise To H. B. Williams

Several people called on Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, 2010 Eighth street, Monday evening as a surprise to Mr. Williams on his birthday. Games of forty-two were enjoyed and music was played by Gordon and Ross Pierce. Others who attended were Messrs. and Mesdames I. B. Ishmael, Jeff Corender, W. J. Tucker, H. S. Denton, Messrs. Buster Snodgrass, R. J. Tucker, Clifford Camberson and Miss Lillian Tucker.

Marian Martin Pattern



ADORABLE LITTLE JUMPER

PATTERN 9467

This irresistible jumper frock is a perfect picture for small tots. Never was there anything cuter than the gayly printed cotton jumper with its snappy pleats and pretty yoke, or the blouse with such perky little puffs and youthful collar of organdie, swiss or dimity. Little sister can have a complete, yet frightfully inexpensive wardrobe with several cunning blouse changes.

Pattern 9467 may be ordered only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6 requires 1 1-2 yards 36 inch fabric and 1 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred.) Please write very plainly your Name, Address, Style Number and Size of each pattern ordered.

Your copy of the Marian Martin Pattern Book of Spring Styles is ready! Send for it. This big book is full of fascinating Spring fashion ideas. New fabrics and accessories are illustrated along with a complete collection of stunning styles designed to help you achieve a well-planned Spring wardrobe. Slenderizing models are here, and gay, chic styles for youngsters—all simple and inexpensive to make. Price of catalog, fifteen cents. Catalog and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address all orders to The Lubbock Morning Avalanche Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York City.

Name Officers At Board Meet

Mrs. Richard Borders To Head Girl Scout Board; Succeeds Mrs. C. C. Crenshaw, Who Is Now Vice-Chairman

Officers were elected at an annual business meeting of the Girl Scout board Monday evening at Seaman hall. Five board members were added to serve with present members, who will serve for another year.

Mrs. Richard L. Borders was elected president of the board to succeed Mrs. C. C. Crenshaw. Mrs. H. F. Godeke was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Crenshaw was elected vice-chairman. The new year for the society starts in April.

New board members, elected Monday evening, were Mrs. F. A. Blankenbeckler, Mrs. R. F. Hinchey, Judge E. L. Pitts, Rev. Lyle S. Barnett and Harry E. Blocker. Those who remain on the board for another year are Mesdames Crenshaw, Godeke, George Finberg, Dr. Olan Key, R. C. Hopping, S. J. McFarland and W. D. Girand.

A revised constitution, presented by Mr. Girand, Mrs. Godeke and Miss Alma Girand, was accepted.

Mrs. Jimmy Harris, Temple, Is Guest Of Honor At Party

Mrs. Merle Fulton, 2207 Fourteenth street, was hostess at bridge Monday afternoon honoring her sister-in law, Mrs. Jimmy Harris, of Temple. The Saint Patrick motif was used in appointments. Guests were Mesdames Harris, Pat McWhorter, O. C. Moore, Jim Williams, Bob Lindley, Jimmy Weaver of Mexia and Miss Leta Tarrance.

Mrs. R. M. McCollom, 1508 Avenue K, has gone to Harlingen where she will spend a month as the guest of her daughters, Mrs. J. C. Elmore and Mrs. J. W. Gardner.

Sorosis Class Attends Party

Musical Selections, Readings Given When Group Meets At First Methodist Church; Ten Are Hostesses

Members of the First Methodist Sorosis class attended a Saint Patrick's party at the church Monday evening. Musical numbers and readings were enjoyed.

Those who appeared on the program were Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Clark and Miss Mildred Clark of Slaton, Frank Smith, Miss Montrealle Brister, Mrs. Jesse Q. Sealey, Mrs. A. O. Thomas, Mrs. T. C. Meinecke and Miss Wildring B. Sherrod.

Talks were made by Mrs. Owen McWhorter, class president, and Mrs. A. W. Evans, teacher, during a business session.

Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames A. S. Meinecke, Sam Leifeste, G. C. Turner, K. H. Thornton, W. J. Spain, Dalton Weaver, H. R. Tucker, D. G. Hobson, C. L. Hale and Walter Clark.

These Attend

Others who attended were Mesdames A. K. O'Kelley, Joe Telford, Walker Jackson, H. F. Maner, R. L. Clinkscales, W. H. Wright, J. E. Carruth, V. H. Moore, H. F. Stubbs, H. P. Lloyd, M. C. Blanton, J. E. Cook, Arnold J. Campbell, Waller Diggs, Lex Reese, A. F. Phillips, Burton S. Burks, Victor Lindsey, John Read, Mary T. Dickey, Sidney Oglesbee, R. A. Neff, E. B. Holland, George Coleman, J. L. Hornbuckle, Thomas E. Pirtle, C. W. Bartlett, T. C. Root, J. B. Morrisset, W. B. Edwards, H. H. Hughes, L. A. Godwin, Joe H. Webb, Lee Jones, Carl Willingham, Watson Wilson, Paul Hardwick, H. D. Stanley, Vincent Carr, Pat McWhorter, C. D. McGehee, H. B. Bryan, A. W. Logan, Alice Stanton, J. Roy McCook, R. T. Groves and Misses Willie Pearl Hutson, Myrtle Leifeste and Mattie Lee Hagan.

Dates Set For P-TA Meetings

Representatives From State Associations Are To Visit Gatherings And Will Aid In Various Conferences

CLAUDE, March 14 (Special)—State representatives are to attend a series of conferences for fifteen districts of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held in fifteen parts of the state with fifteen different presidents presiding between March 30 and April 29. "Safeguarding Childhood Through This Crisis" is the theme for the conferences.

The subject will be developed through discussion groups following addresses, through informal conference periods and through special classes.

The duties of the state representatives will be to discuss with the local units, the Congress program, explain Congress terminology, bring greetings and be free for individual conferences and answering questions.

To Feature Exhibits

A feature of the conferences will be the annual exhibits, which will visualize the services of the districts, Texas Congress and the National Congress to the members. Congress publications, publicity recordbooks, posters, yearbooks, and pamphlets will form the nucleus of the displays. Exhibits will be in charge of persons thoroughly conversant with parent-teacher procedures, who will assist delegates in securing practical helps and information.

Instruction on program making, publicity, parliamentary procedure, summer round-up, standards, schools for parents, mental attitudes, Founders Day and motion pictures will be included. In counties where necessary conferences will be held for Spanish-speaking units. A suggested topic along the line of thrift is "How to Provide for a Household Budget on a Lean Purse."

Tentative dates for district conferences are as follows: first district, Ranger, March 30-31, April 1; second district, Waxahachie, April 18-20; third district, Atlanta, April 4-5; fourth district, Beaumont, April 20-21; fifth district, Gonzales, April 7-8; sixth district, Ozona, March 30, April 1; seventh district, New Braunfels, April 27-29; eight district, Amarillo, April 25-27; ninth district, Taylor, April 18-19; tenth district, Brownsville, March 30-31; eleventh district, Houston, April 18-19; twelfth district, Athens, April 21-22; thirteenth district, Crowell, April 11-12; fourteenth district, Brownfield, April 21-22; fifteenth district, Van Horn, April 4-5.

Cheemi-Akipsia Girls To Be Hostesses With Tea Friday

Cheemi-Akipsia Camp Fire girls have met twice recently to work on their club house at the Julius Leberstein home, 1924 Avenue Q. They have planned a tea for Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Conner, 2102 Avenue Q.

Tuesday afternoon the girls attended a business session. Those present were Ruth Leberstein, Lalla Ruth Adams, Frances Park, Ruth Litz, Ruby Mae Park, Charlie Marie Moore, Annie Belle Wood, Voncile Shelby and Mrs. Edward Blackwell, guardian. Saturday afternoon members decorated the club house with arrow-heads, Indian pottery, fossils and specimens of nature craft and handiwork of their own. Later they toasted marshmallows.

DO YARD WORK

Members of the Central Baptist Women's Missionary society worked on the church yard Monday afternoon instead of having a regular lesson.

Today's Events

The Loyal Sisters Needle club is meeting at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Ralph Moore, 1618 Nineteenth street.

The Mid-Week Needle club is meeting at 3 p. m. with Mrs. A. F. Dungan near town.

The Second Brownie Pack is meeting at 3 o'clock at the George M. Hunt school.

The Girl Scout Leaders' association is meeting at 4:30 p. m. at Seaman hall.

L'Aiquilee club is meeting at 3 p. m. with Mrs. H. T. Wilkins, 1918 Avenue Q.

Members of the Lubbock Business and Professional Women's club are entertaining with an informal twilight tea for high school senior girls at Hotel Lubbock this evening. Receiving hours are to be from 6:30 until 7:30 o'clock.

The Thrift club is to attend a Saint Patrick's party at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Cowart, 1627 Eighteenth street.

The First Baptist Eunelian Sunday school class is meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. C. Moore, 1111 Nineteenth street. Groups headed by Mesdames Charles Burkett, Carl Francis and Moore will be hostesses.

George King, jr., is the name selected for a son born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. George King, 318 Paris avenue.

Needlers Are Party Guests

Pioneer Club Members Enjoy Needlework When Mesdames Barclay And Wheelock Are Hostesses Tuesday

Mesdames R. A. Barclay and F. E. Wheelock entertained Tuesday afternoon for members and special guests of the Pioneer Needle club. This party was in Mrs. Barclay's home at 1906 Main street.

Sewing was enjoyed for several hours. Special guests were Mesdames John Jarrott, Davis Vaughn, Louis Doyle and Miss Mary Jane Doyle.

Members attending were Mesdames W. R. Spencer, Sue McMurry, L. A. Posey, J. T. Bullock, W. C. Bryan, L. D. Rankin, George Boles, Joe Hilton, T. B. Williamson, J. P. Posey, F. V. Brown, P. B. Penney, George R. Bean and Ed Vaughn.

WANTED

Cream, Poultry, Eggs, Hides. Delivered to our plant by dealers or producers.

LUBBOCK POULTRY & EGG COMPANY

1304 4th St. Phone 2100

YOU HAVE four FEET TO FIT

THE PINEHURST



That's why ordinary shoes—that fit only your "sitting" feet—bind and gap when you walk. But Red Cross Shoes are made to fit all *four* of your feet—your "sitting" feet, your "walking" feet! Learn for yourself why Red Cross Shoes are comfortable from the first try-on and keep their "show-window" looks through months of active wear.

Now $6

RED CROSS SHOES

FIT ALL FOUR OF YOUR FEET

1015 Broadway

A further guarantee of perfect fit—we carry Red Cross Shoes in all sizes, all widths

Mail orders filled Promptly

Grollman's

Fashion Without Extravagance

Craig-Gholson Co. Lubbock

"Bargains as usual to make business as usual—!"

We've reduced the Price of 25 Kirshmoors TO $10.75 and $16.75



—because they have been so enthusiastically accepted—we are left with a broken size assortment.

Coats of Sauve design, distinguished fabrics and expert tailoring that have made Kishmoors famous. You will wear yours with as much pleasure (and just as much chic) in 1934.

We are also including about twenty tailored suits at a marked reduction. Bring a friend and see for yourself what VALUES they are.



Optimism Sale

Faith that business will be better, and to celebrate the reopening of our banks, brings you this new shipment of several dozen Hats to choose from, reduced in price at the start of selling.

A few models that were $6.95, now	$3.95
One group of $5.00 Hats at	$2.95
One group of $3.95 Hats	$1.95
Tams and Berets 50c to $1.50	
Ping Pong Berets	$1.59

Wilda Stewart Hat Shop

Across Street from Myrick Bldg. Phone 1987 1210-B Ave. J

We Have the Finest WATCH HOSPITAL In Town



Bring in your Sick Watch

Prices Always Low

Official Santa Fe and Ft. W. & D. R. R. Watch Inspector

ANDERSON BROS. JEWELERS

NO JOB — WAS THIS THE REASON? — by Timmins



Don't let "B.O." stand (body odor) between you and your job

APPLICANTS are many, positions scarce, employers critical. Don't miss out on the job you're seeking—*don't risk the job you have*—by carelessness about "B.O." (*body odor*). You won't know if you're guilty—but the man you're talking to will! Play safe—bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Its fresh, clean, quickly-vanishing scent tells you Lifebuoy is no ordinary toilet soap—gives *extra* protection. Its rich, hygienic lather purifies and *deodorizes* pores—stops "B.O."

Complexions aided, too

A fresh, clear skin helps you make a good impression. Use Lifebuoy—its bland, searching lather *deep-cleanses* pores—makes dull complexions radiant with health.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

LEVINE'S THIRD FLOOR!
LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR! LEVINE'S BALCONY!

LEVINES
PRICES TALK

COATS
4.88 9.90



Beautiful new spring numbers in popular fabrics and colors—new details which decidedly pronounce these coats as wearable fashion for spring. Choice of fur-trimmed or furless.
Balcony



DRESSES
4.88 9.90

Be bright or neutral and you'll be right for spring, and during the late spring too. Gay prints are racing with grey, beige and navy for fashion's first place in dresses. The wide variety of styles and complete range of sizes gives you a complete selection.
Balcony

LADIES HATS
They should high-hat all the other millinery you have bought this year, for the new hats are definitely higher in crown, and they are the most wearable, likable little hats we've seen in ages. Straws and fabrics.
Balcony
1.98

MEN'S SUITS
9.90



That's the price you'll be wise to pay . . . we've made it a judicious investment here by close adherence to correct style, excellent quality and advantageous value. Smart patterns with distinction, both double and single breasted styles.
Main Floor

Men's Dress Pants
New patterns in plain or stripes, wide selection of sizes.
Main Floor
1.98

Dress Shirts
50c and $1.00
Plain and fancy colors of the new spring season, collars attached, all sizes—
(Main Floor)

Sweaters
Men's sleeveless sweaters in a wonderful choice of new colors
Main Floor
79c

Fancy Silks
Novelty plaids, stripes, floral and dots—colors are varied and include all the spring shades—only
Main Floor 79c Yard

Dress Prints
Percale and A. B. C., a superior cloth and choice of patterns, absolutely fast colors, only
Main Floor 12c yd.

Priscilla Curtains
A most unusual assortment of colors and patterns to select from, you can easily match your own color scheme, only
Main Floor 59c pr.

Sport Oxfords
Black and white, brown and white, boot heels, an outstanding value assuring style and comfort.
$1.98
3rd Floor

Prints
New spring prints, 36 inches wide, fast colors, nice choice of patterns.
8c Yd.
3rd Floor



LADIES' SHOES
$2.98
Dainty new white shoes for spring in pumps, ties and straps—both white and water lily.
Main Floor

SILK DRESSES
$1.99
Women buying these dresses are both wise and thrifty, for such style and quality for $1.99 is unusual in the history of merchandising.
3rd Floor

LADIES SHOES
$1.59
Included are white, blonde and black pumps, designed to match the costume of thrifty shoppers—see them on Levine's 3rd Floor.

LEVINES
PRICES TALK
LEVINE'S THIRD FLOOR!

Sergeant At Kelly Field Is Given Medal 14 Years After Heroic Stunt

SAN ANTONIO, March 14. (AP) — For his courage in jumping from an airplane with the free type parachute May 19, 1919, disproving the belief that a man falling through space lost consciousness, Master Sergeant Ralph W. Bottriell, head of the parachute department at Kelly field, has been awarded the distinguished flying cross 14 years after he made the jump.

Word of the award has been received by Kelly Field officials from the war department.

Sergeant Bottriell was the first army man and second person to make a jump with the manually operated free type 'chute fastened to his body with heavy harness. His jump was made at McCook Field Dayton, Ohio, while he was working with other parachute experts to perfect the army parachute that now is credited with having saved hundreds of lives.

On the wall of his office at Kelly field are the pictures of 40 cadets and officers who owe their lives to the parachute developed from the experiments and jumps of that little group. They are members of the Kelly field chapter of the world-wide club of fliers who have saved their lives in emergency by making parachute jumps.

Sergeant Bottriell was an experienced balloon parachute jumper before he entered the military service. He had made over 300 parachute descents from balloons, but the chutes were of an attached type that opened as he dropped from a cylinder called a cannon. A puff of smoke released at the same time gave onlookers the impression he had been shot from the cannon.

His first jumps from airplanes were made with an attached type fastened to the side of the plane and pulled a canvas container by his weight. In all he has made between 600 and 700 parachute jumps from balloons and airplanes.

Envoy To Reich



Considered as a possibility to become the new American ambassador to Germany is Robert J. Dunham, Chicago financier, who is pictured above in his New York hotel.

FIX CLOSING HOURS

BROWNFIELD, (Special) — Six local grocery stores have signed an agreement to close at 7 p. m., beginning March 13 and closing on October 15. Saturday night hours will be as usual, it is said.

DIGS UP MYSTERY

LOS ANGELES—It looked like a job for the police when Cleo, German police dog belonging to William Lanterman, dug up a human skull and bones. But the wheels of investigation had hardly started turning before the mystery was solved. The bone had been legitimately buried under the woodshed some years ago by two medical students.

For That Particular Person!
Exquisitely Styled

Suits - Coats
$19.75

Whether it's a two-piece or a three-piece suit . . . it is practically a wardrobe within itself, when worn with clever blouses. You'll regret it if you fail to "suit" yourself this spring in one of these charming models! And certainly you need a coat! We offer the most distinctively tailored models, fashioned of beautiful materials by Rothmoor!



New Wash
Blouses
$1.00

Colored organdies, striped batiste, dotted swisses, and others! Utterly feminine with their frills, puffed sleeves, bows, and fluffy collars! You'll want several of them!

FIX UP YOUR HOME!



Drapery—
Upholstery—
Materials!

You'll get the urge when you see them! They are of the loveliest fabrics and designs of many seasons. Airy cool color combinations for both windows and furniture.

PER YARD
39c - 50c - 89c - $1.00 - $1.95

Special Values!
Hand Bags
$1.00 to $2.95
Select one for each costume at these prices! Fabrics in rough and smooth crepes, patent leathers, dull leathers and Italian prints. Beautifully finished!

NEW
Bed Spreads
$1.95 - $2.95
In colors of rose, blue, green, helio and gold. Unique in spray, geometrical and scenic designs. Size 86x105. Reversible. Laundry nicely.

CARTER-HOUSTON
DEPARTMENT STORE
"THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL"
1220 Avenue J Phone 2170

BANK OPENING
Value Celebration
Specials 2 Days Only—Wednesday And Thursday



Young Men!
HAND-FINISHED
"PREP"
SUITS
$11

MEN'S HATS



$1.89



MEN'S WORK SHOES
Strong black moccasin toe blucher shoe—nailed and sewed for long sturdy wear. Sizes 6 to 11. Wide width.
1.49

BOYS' SCHOOL CAPS
Selected, quality woolens, — in stunning patterns such as we've rarely seen at 59c! Full leather sweatbands, lustrous linings, water-proof *rubber* visors.
39c ea.

GLEN PARK SHIRTS
Regular 79c values. Of fine combed cotton broadcloth in white or fast vat dyed colors. Preshrunk and full cut. Each
69c

BOYS' Slack LONGIES
AND KNICKERS
Excellently tailored blue cotton serges, tan, grey or cassimeres, with the new diagonal weave. Separate waist band, cuff-trousers. 6 to 16. $1.49 values
98c

SYLVANIA COTTON PRINTS, 36 Inches
Fadeless, standard quality—lively prints for dresses, aprons, pajamas, play togs and quilt patches. Regular 10c
8c yd

BOYS' SHIRTS AND SHORTS
14c Each



Our most popular athletic, fine rib cotton shirt...with fine tubular trim at neck and armholes. Sizes 28 to 34. Fancy broadcloth shorts, with button front yoke and roomy seat. Sizes 24 to 30.

FOR MEN . .
1.98



Black calf grain leather oxfords with cap toe or plain toe . . Goodyear welt construction. Sizes 6 to 11—width D.

Men's And Boys'
SKIPS
45c



ONE LOT OF LADIES' SHOES



$1.89
Consisting of pumps, straps and ties—high and medium heels, values up to $3.98—2 days only—

RAYON LINGERIE



Tailored or Lace Trim
3 For $1
We believe this is the finest rayon lingerie to be had at the price!

ALL RAYON DAMASK
Extraordinary value, lustre of silk—distinctly a better quality fabric, yard
98c

PRINTED RAYON and COTTON
FLAT CREPE—smart stripes, floral and block prints, guaranteed washable, 36 inches wide—3 yards for
$1.00

SILK FLAT CREPE
38-inch, lovely new colors—washable—for lingerie and dresses, beautiful quality—2 yards for
$1.00

PINNACLE COTTON PRINTS
36-inches, Fadeless, very fine 80x80 count, spring patterns, yd.
12½c

PRINTED SILK FLAT CREPE
Every thread silk. Lovely prints—including the newest spring designs and colorings, 38-inches wide. Yard
75c

WASH FROCKS FOR GIRLS
Beautiful prints, plaids, and dots. Not to be confused with ordinary dresses selling at anywhere near this price. Sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14. 4 for
$1.00



Ward's Children's
SHOES 88c
Regular $1.00 Values

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.
1109 13th Street Phone 816 Lubbock, Texas

SPORT NEWS
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
FIRST ACCURATE COMPLETE

Bernie Bierman Is Signed As Instructor In Texas Tech Coaching School

Grid Coach Of Minnesota To Instruct Here

Former Tulane Mentor To Come Here As Result Of Poll Of Visiting Coaches: To Teach "Minnesota Shift"

Bernie Berman, whose Tulane university gridiron teams have sat in with the most elite and who was assigned the Minnesota mentorship last year, has signed articles calling for his presence here this summer as a member of the Texas Tech coaching school faculty staff.

The school begins on July 31.

Announcement of Bierman's agreement was made late yesterday by Pete Cawthon, Tech head coach and manager of the school. Selection of Bierman, Cawthon said, came about as a result of a poll in which prospective "students" were asked to select their favorite football coaches.

Is The Third Man Signed

Bierman is the third man signed on the third annual coaching school staff. Harry Kipke of the University of Michigan has been secured as a football instructor and Ed Gallagher of Oklahoma A. & M. as a wrestling and physical education instructor.

The "Minnesota shift," single wing back formation and the six-man line defense will be featured in Bierman's lectures.

Recalled To Minnesota

A coach since 1916, Bierman is regarded as one of the peers of his profession. He accepted the Tulane post in 1923 for the first time, staying through 1924 and went to Mississippi A. & M. college as head football mentor. Tulane claimed him again in 1927, and he stayed through the 1931 season. Last year was his first at Minnesota, where he first learned about college football as a star player. He rated the all-American picture in 1915, as captain and halfback for Minnesota, after taking all-conference honors for two preceding years.

The Tulane team of 1931 was one of the outstanding elevens of the entire country. After playing an undefeated season and winning the championship in the Southern conference, the Green Wave was invited to play in the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena against the University of Southern California. The Wave lost, by a single touchdown. Tulane was the Southern conference champion in 1929, 1930 and 1931.

Last year at Minnesota, Bierman's outfit lost to no team by more than a touchdown.

East Texas Loop May Be Organized

LONGVIEW, March 14 (AP)—At the request of Texas League baseball officials, a meeting has been called here for Sunday, March 26, for the purpose of organizing a professional baseball league in East Texas, Louisiana, Jackson, Miss., and El Dorado, Ark.

Invitations to attend were mailed today to baseball men in 15 cities in this territory.

J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas League, was expected to preside at the meeting and promised to have representatives from various Texas League clubs present.

The invitations were mailed to baseball men in Tyler, Shreveport, Texarkana, Eldorado, Alexandria, La., Baton Rouge, La., Jackson, Miss., Waco, and several other cities in the territory the proposed circuit of six or eight clubs would serve.

It was unofficially reported here that Beaumont had obtained permission to operate a club in Shreveport. The park there is owned by the Texas League.

George Brannon of Jackson, Miss., will represent that city at the meeting and it was understood that Jackson was desirous of getting into the proposed circuit.

Sponsors of the meeting said it had no connection with another recent movement to organize a semi-professional league in East Texas.

FUN AT THE RACES

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP)—An inebriated patron almost caused a riot during the recent six-day bike race here when he was inspired to toss a magazine on the track in the midst of a sprint. The riders escaped injury, but police had to rescue the tosser from other irate fans.

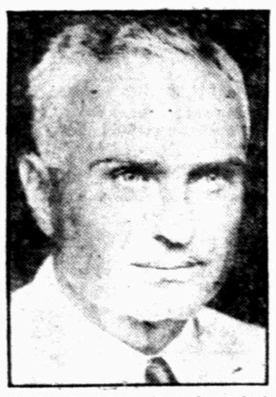
In six seasons as head coach of basketball at Butler university Paul "Tony" Hinkle has produced teams that have won 10 out of 14 games from Big Ten schools.

Golf Checks May Be Good, All Right, But Just Now They Won't Even Bounce

MIAMI, March 14. (AP)—Winners in the Miami-Biltmore $5,000 golf open were paid off in checks—the day after President Roosevelt declared a national banking holiday.

"They are good, all right," admitted Walter Hagen, one of the minor winners, "but you can't get any action on them. They won't even bounce."

To Teach Here



Bernie Bierman, above, head football coach at the University of Minnesota, yesterday was signed as a member of the faculty staff for the third annual Texas Tech coaching school.

If The Giants Flop, Can Lay It To Temblor

Terrymen Drill With One Eye On Ball And Other On Flagpole; Earthquake Made 'Em Nervous; Strong Team Looms

By BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES, March 14.— The New York Giants were making a brave showing in spring training until the earthquake made an attack on their nerves.

Immediately after mother earth shook them up, they started playing with one eye on the ball and the other on the flag pole in center field, to see if the old girl had another convulsion on tap. However, Bill Terry's followers probably will snap out of it before the National League season opens. In any event if they fail to crowd the leaders as they expect, they have a ready-made alibi and can blame it on the earthquake.

Plenty Of Hard Work

There has been plenty of hard work in the spring and a well conditioned outfit should move into the Polo grounds a few weeks hence. From his observation post at first base, Memphis Bill sees pleasing prospects in the infield, outfield and catching departments and he hopes for the best from the pitchers. He will not know about the sharp shooters for a while.

The manager, himself, is going great guns, hitting the ball hard and playing a superlative fielding game. Little Hughie Critz, a shell of his former self in 1931 and still uncertain last year, has unquestionably returned to form for the current season. He is throwing as though he never had a bad arm and will play a lot of second base.

Travis Jackson Back

Travis Jackson has returned to the baseball wars from the hospital list and should help the defensive and offensive cause of the club. Jack Ryan, Jackson's understudy, from Holy Cross by way of Buffalo, is a fielding marvel, but has damaged no fences with line drives thus far. Johnny Vergez is a better third baseman than he was last year and has been hitting well. Sam Leslie, a powerful hitter, and Byrne James, fleet on the base paths, will be held in reserve.

The ever dependable Melvin Ott, a seasoned veteran at 24, leads the outfield brigade but George Davis, pride of New York university and a star with the Phillies last year, has been making a firm impression in the exhibition games. Joe Moore will play the other outfield position with a scramble on for the two extra places. Homer Peel may get one and a couple of youngsters are fighting hard.

Joe Martin, from the Piedmont league, is being tried as an infielder and may be along later. Henry Leiber, like Martin, just 21 and also a former Winston-Salem player, probably will have to make way for more experienced performers for a time. Len Koenecke, who played better ball in the International than he did in the National League, remains on trial.

Mancuso Behind The Plate

The receiving corps has been bolstered measureably by the acquisition of the hard hitting, chattering Gus Mancuso. Paul Richards, up from Minneapolis, will be first assistant. Richards, too, has plenty of pepper and at one time was a baseball jack of all trades, playing any position and throwing with either hand.

The pitchers make up the question in the Giants' camp as they do in most others. If Manager Terry had to select nine now, he probably would nominate Fred Fitzsimmons, Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, Glenn Spencer, Ray Starr, Adolph Luque, Bill Shores, Leroy Parmelee and Herman Bell. Alfred Smith, St. Louis boy, who pitched for Winston-Salem last year, has a chance to crowd one of the older men out of the picture, but it's a long jump from the Piedmont to the National League and there are a lot of places in between where needed experience may be acquired.

The Giants will make a better showing than they did last year. They should do very much better. If they do not, they can always call attention to the earthquake.

WASH AND LUBRICATE Your Car $1
Firestone
Service Stores, Inc.
13th and Ave L Phone 2030

Penn Senate To Uphold Sunday Baseball Laws

No Sabbath Day Baseball May Be Played In Philly This Year; Senate Has Big Tiff But Vote Kills New Bill

(By The Associated Press)

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 14.—Pennsylvania bowed to the faith of its fathers today and smashed an attempt to amend the blue laws of 1794 to permit sport on the Sabbath.

A house bill which would have liberated Sunday afternoon pastime was rejected by the senate, 26 to 24, after a long struggle.

Schedules Withheld

The bill with the governor's signature would have permitted Sunday professional baseball. Both the National and American leagues withheld their season's schedules in the hope Sunday games would be permitted in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the only cities in the major circuits where they are barred.

Cities were arrayed against their rural neighbors. Spokesmen for each side delved in to Scriptures in pleading with the senate until the final roll call.

Galleries Filled

Every member of the senate voted, while a throng of sportsmen and church leaders that filled the galleries and the rear of the chamber looked on in silence. There was no demonstration.

Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, and other notables of sportdom came to Harrisburg to plead for repeal; church organizations and civic leaders brought champions to the capitol to plead their opposition.

Down in Dixie — Base Ball Notes

RED SOX YANNIGANS WIN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 14 (AP)—A triple by Manager Marty McManus with two on and homer by Stan Bergeron, rookie first baseman, with one base occupied today enabled the Boston Red Sox Yannigans to register their first victory over the regulars by a 5-3 margin in a full nine-inning intra-squad practice game.

OAKLAND BEATS PITTSBURGH

OAKLAND, Calif., March 14 (AP)—The Oakland club of the Pacific Coast baseball league defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5 to 4 here today.

Bill Swift, who relieved Steve Swetonic, of pitching duties in the fifth, was charged with the defeat. Pittsburgh (nl) 000 300 010—4 9 0
Oakland (pcl) 000 100 121—5 10 3
Swetonic, Swift and Padden, Finney; Ludolph, Sallison and Raimondi, Myer.

CONNIE DISHERTENED

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 14 (AP)—His battle for Sunday baseball defeated, Connie Mack, Philadelphia Athletic manager, today said continuance of the Sabbath blue laws "means a terrible battle for us to exist."

The A's veteran pilot, who appeared at the Pennsylvania state capitol recently and argued for the Sunday game, was "greatly disappointed" at the state senate's defeat today of the proposed blue law modifier.

PEPPER AT SHORT?

BRADENTON, Fla., March 14 (AP)—Pepper Martin at shortstop and Joe Medwick at third base was the surprise combination tried by Manager Gabby Street at the St. Louis Cardinals practice session today.

Street wants many strings to his bow and figures Medwick may be developed into a big leaguer at the hot corner.

"EVENINGS" BEAT "MORNINGS"

BEAUMONT, March 14. (AP)—The Evenings won the first Exporter camp game of the season today, defeating the "Mornings" 6 to 2 with a cluster of five runs in the third. In the fifth Phillips, Rookie first baseman, poled one out of the lot for the longest blow of the day. Sullivan, Hare and Hoff restricted the losers to four hits in nine innings while the winners were banging Fritz, Passeau and Auker or 13. Tauby, Easterling and Hughes, Beaumont's probable outfield, smacked two apiece.

HAPP ORDERS STEERS OUT

DALLAS, Mar. 14. (AP) — Serious training will begin tomorrow for the Dallas Steers, the first of 27 days of double workouts in preparation for the start of what was expected to be one of the hottest Texas League pennant fights in many years.

Manager Happ Morse had summoned all hands, including batterymen, infielders and outfielders, rookies and veterans, to report tomorrow to start work. He decreed that those not on hand would have to pay their own transportation to camp, and, under a club rule which officials declared they would enforce strictly, every day any man on the roster misses would be charged against him by delaying for the same period the start of his pay when the season opens.

Morse said he wanted to begin holding daily intra-club practice games at the earliest possible date.

Ernie Holman, one of best "hot corner" men in the loop, came to terms today and signed his contract.

Oscar Fuhr, veteran southpaw who turned in 21 victories last season, chalked up nine consecutive victories and hurled 30 consecutive shut-out innings, donned a uniform today.

The only missing players were outfielder Rip Radcliff, first baseman Zeke Bondura and pitchers Grant Bowler, Jimmy Minogue and Lou Garland. No word has been received from them.

DON HURST TALKS

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 14 (AP)—The defeat by the Pennsylvania legislature of the proposed state blue laws modifier today brought an abrupt climax to Don Hurst's holdout campaign from the Phillies.

Informed the state senate had failed to pass the bill, the big first baseman said he would try to confer with President Gerald Nugent tonight, and probably would have something to announce tomorrow.

Previously he said he would ask the club for a salary increase if the blue law modifier was passed. It was reported today he now is ready to sign at the Phils' offer.

BUC BATTERIES WORK

GALVESTON, March 14. (AP) — Batterymen and rookies who arrived ahead of schedule will have their day tomorrow when the first of a series of camp games will be staged between members of the Galveston Buccaneers. Local sand lotters will augment the squad, which so far lists only pitchers and catchers and a few early arrivals, for tomorrow's game.

All Buccaneer batterymen have reported except Hank Thormahlen

(Continued On Page 7)

Second Sacker



HUGHIE CRITZ
(See Story in Column 2)

Country Club Golfers May Play For Positions On Ladder After Thursday; Must Play 27 Holes

Members May Play Friday, Saturday Or Sunday, But Must Signify Date And Play All Holes In One Day

The qualifying round in the Lubbock Country club's 1933 "gold, silver and bronze ball" or "ladder" tournament will begin Friday, officials of the club announced yesterday, instead of Sunday as originally scheduled.

Club officials decided to allow three days for members to qualify, although the full 27-hole route must be travelled on the same day. Members are to signify a day early the date on which they are to play the qualifying round. Scores turned in on any other day than the one specified will not be honored as the qualifying score.

18 Prises Offered

Gold golf ball trophies will be awarded the six low scorers. Silver balls will go to the next six and bronze golf balls will be awarded the third six. These eighteen players will constitute the championship flight. The next eighteen in order will make up the first flight and the third set of eighteen will be in the second flight. Tournaments will be played in flights when it is possible to do so.

As the season continues, golfers in the championship flight may challenge those immediately above on the "ladder" and if successful will replace the former "high" man and claim his trophy. At the end of the season, date to be specified later, players will retain as permanent trophies the prizes they hold.

All members of the club are requested to report to Professional Paul Denson and name the day on which the qualifying round will be played. Sunday is the deadline for the 27-hole medal play.

New York To Get Sharkey-Carnera Title Scrimmage

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP)—Although their controversy over dates has yet to be satisfactorily settled, the decision of promoters to hold the Schmeling-Baer and Carnera-Sharkey heavyweight matches in New York this June received the sanction of the New York State Athletic commission today.

The boxing authorities gave Jack Dempsey permission to stage the Schmeling-Baer 15-round battle the night of Thursday, June 1, either at the Yankee Stadium or the Polo grounds, both of which are under lease to the ex-champion's business associate, Tim Mara.

The commission then reversed its previous attitude toward Carnera and approved a heavyweight championship match between the Italian giant and Jack Sharkey, under the auspices of Madison Square garden, for any Thursday night in June except June 1.

Lifts a Big Burden off your shoulders!



YOU will "turn over a new leaf" in the conduct of household affairs the day a Modern Gas Range arrives in your kitchen. You can call your afternoons your own after you set the Oven Control Dial. Perfectly cooked pies, cakes and roasts will come forth from the Insulated Oven without watching, without waiting, without worrying, without tasting!

Admired for its trim, modern lines, its compactness and convenience, the Modern Gas Range has a still more important purpose. It will bring you, day after day, year after year, greater comfort and leisure than you've ever known before. Stop and see the 1933 models now on display at your gas appliance dealer.

West Texas Gas Co.
Good Gas With Dependable Service

MEETING THE NEEDS OF THE TIMES!

Styleplus Suits

They Are Proven Values!

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We Invite You to Find Out For Yourself!



All have two pair of pants. Fashioned of dark and light spring greys, tan flannels and basket weaves. Sport models with patch pockets. Also solid blues hand tailored in worsted materials. All celanese lined.

Kuppenheimer Suits
They never let you down, in styling, fitting and value giving. Handcrafted of flawless materials! Come in and see them!
$35 With Two Pants

Horner Pajamas
$1.00
THE PRICE WON'T KEEP YOU AWAKE
In stripes and new Scotch plaids. Of green, blue, tan and orchid broadcloth with tiny solid piping. Fast colors. Collar and collarless styles.
OTHER STYLES AND PATTERNS AT $1.95

Something New---In A
Sport Shoe!
FOR MEN—BY "PACKARD"
A grey calf summer weight shoe. London last. Snug fitting heel with slip toe. Strikingly different ---------- $5
Black and white, and tan and white oxfords with black or tan wing tip, and white steer buck top. Astor last. ---------- $5
Tan perforated pigskin and calf. A cool comfortable sport shoe for summer wear. Only ---------- $5
A golf shoe of tan Norwegian Saddle, riveted golf spikes, slip tap and leather heels. Scotty last ---------- $6

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Demos Choose Nominee Today

Voters Of 15th District Are To Go To Polls Today And Pick Between Two Attorneys Of Rio Grande Valley

BROWNSVILLE, March 14 (AP)—Democrats of the fifteenth congressional district, created by John N. Garner, will go to the polls tomorrow to choose their nominee to oppose Carlos Watson of Brownsville in the general election April 22 to select Garner's successor.

The run-off primary will find two Rio Grande valley attorneys opposed—Milton West of Brownsville, present Cameron county representative in the state legislature, and Gordon Griffin of McAllen, long active in affairs of the good government league of Hidalgo county.

West led in the first primary, receiving 9,174 votes to 4,095 for Griffin and 3,534 for Charles R. Tips of Three Rivers, the third man in the field of nine. Since the first primary Feb. 25, Tips and most of the other candidates announced support of Griffin. Both men pledged support to the national Democratic administration policies.

West, supported by Maury Hughes, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, has attacked the "Democracy" of Griffin in his connection with the good government league of Hidalgo county, charging that Griffin was not a "regular" Democrat.

Griffin countered by claiming that he had been a consistent Democrat except in county politics and pointed out that in 1928 he was Hidalgo county chairman of the Garner committee which carried the county for the vice-president by more than 7,000 votes. He bitterly scored the statement issued by Hughes in which the state chairman "ordered" precinct committeemen and county chairmen to support West.

Watson will enter the general election as an independent candidate. He announced his decision yesterday after the attorney general's department informed him that to run as a Republican a primary election of that party would have to be held.

Ten Places Won By Tech Animals

Ten places were won by animals from the school of agriculture at Texas Technological college at the Fort Worth Fat Stock show. A first and two seconds were won in the Aberdeen Angus competition.

Tech placed second and fifth in the Aberdeen Angus race for steers of all classes as well as first in the junior yearling class.

Prizes Added

"It was the strongest steer show ever held at Fort Worth," W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry, said. "The Hereford association added ten prizes on account of the large number of entries."

Mason's Model, a Hereford calf owned by J. D. Jordan, of Art, in Mason county, won the grand and junior championships of the show. Consul, owned by Robert H. Hazlett, El Dorado, Kans., placed as senior champion.

Winnings announced were:

Hereford: fifth in class of 36 as junior calf; 16th in class of 104 for junior steer.

Shorthorn: third in class of ten senior yearlings; sixth in class of 22 junior steer calves.

Aberdeen Angus: first junior yearling; second and fourth summer yearlings and second and fifth in group of three steers.

William Kemmler, who was executed in New York on August 6, 1890, was the first person to be electrocuted in that state.

SOCIETY NEWS

(Continued From The Women's Page)

Fourth Estate Is At Bridge Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt were hosts to the Fourth Estate Bridge club Monday at the Hilton hotel. A dinner was served preceding the card games.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Vestel Lott, C. W. Ratliff, Hugh Norman, J. D. Shaw, Leland Mast, Allan L. Moses, Mesdames Charles C. Watson, jr., and Lucile Smith, Misses Blanche Bean and Isla Mae Chitwood and Messrs. Grady and Wayne Henly and J. Sam Lewis.

Mr. Moses and Mrs. Mast scored high in the games.

First Brownie Pack Given Surprise Party On Monday

Mesdames Guy L. Trow and O. C. Moore entertained Monday afternoon at the George M. Hunt school as a surprise for girls in the First Brownie pack. The party celebrated the anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scout movement, of which the pack is a part.

Girls attending were Veda Ruth Stimson, Lavelle Horton, Wilma Ruth Adams, Grace Ellen Ballew Louise Burrus, Laverne Baber, Betty Jo Campbell, Norma Collier, Lovera Foote, Ruth Gray, Helen Greer, Lois Marie Hilton, Willie Mae Howell, Gladys Jeffers, Jackie Yvonne Kemp, Kathleen Manley Marjorie Ann May, Frances Nott Nellabeth Pinkston, Edde May Puett, Thelma Louise Reed, Marguerite Reese, Mary Lou Scott, Mildred Stalter, Dorothy Von Wolff. The leader, Miss Sallye Bean, attended, also.

Carlisle Women Meet With Mrs. Bill Lane On Tuesday

Miss Isla Mae Chitwood talked on baking hams at a meeting of the Carlisle Home Demonstration club with Mrs. Bill Lane near Lubbock Tuesday afternoon. Nine women attended.

California Quake Toll Goes Up; Three Names Are Added

LOS ANGELES, March 14 (AP) — The Southern California earthquake toll reached 118 today with the addition of three to the list.

These, reported officially were:

Rudolph Knaul, 83, Long Beach died of shock.

Mrs. Dinah Onsum, 82, Long Beach, shock and injuries.

Elmer M. Hayes, 27, Los Angeles died from injuries by falling bricks at corner of Florence and Compton avenues.

Plans For Meat Show Here Are Outlined By Committee

Between 250 and 300 calves and about 150 pigs will be exhibited and offered for sale during the Quality Meat show here March 23 and 24, the steering committee of the show was informed at a meeting in the chamber of commerce office Tuesday.

Ways of stimulating interest in the sale, and of procuring buyers for the calves and pigs, were discussed. The committee, of which George A. Simmons is chairman, decided to meet at 9 o'clock Friday morning in the chamber, and to ask others to meet there with the committee to help in solving sales problems.

DOG BITES CHILD

SEAGRAVES GETS CREDIT

Horn, 15 year old daughter of Mrs. G. M. Horn of the Williams community near here, was bitten by a dog recently. The girl was carrying the dog home from school when it chewed her thumb badly before she could let it go. The dog was killed and its head sent to Austin for examination.

Personals

Mrs. A. A. Barton of Levelland visited here briefly Tuesday afternoon. She was en route home from Brownwood where she has spent the past three weeks.

Mrs. Johnnie Lee Daw left Monday from Amarillo to go to Pittsburg, Pa., by plane for an extended visit.

The Rev. David W. Ray, pastor of the Southland Baptist church, was here yesterday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Samson of Post were here yesterday afternoon en route home from Plainview.

First Baptist Class Meets For Business, Social Hour

Miss Minnie Robert, 1908 Dixie Drive, was hostess to members of the First Baptist Business and Professional Women's class Monday evening in her home. A business and social hour was conducted. Those present were Misses Mary Lou Roberson, Jewell Paxton, Reta Wallace, Fay Thornton, Wilma Blackburn, Geneva Blackburn, Nell Wilbanks, Irma Claye and Neva Holmes.

Gardening Specialist Pays Visit To Lubbock Station

Miss Onah Jack, extension specialist in landscape gardening who succeeded Miss Inez Derryberry, inspected the state experiment substation near here yesterday. Miss Derryberry resigned several weeks ago.

"This is my first visit to Lubbock," Miss Jack said. "I am here to study the types of trees and shrubs that do best in this section of the state. I hope to be back here soon for an extended trip over this section."

The new specialist spent two years as home demonstration agent in Falls county. She was accompanied by Miss Isla Mae Chitwood, home demonstration agent, to the farm where she met with Superintendent Don L. Jones.

Post Students Plan To Send Calves To Show In Lubbock

Post vocational agriculture students are coming to Lubbock next week with several calves for the third annual Quality Meat show George Samson, secretary of the chamber of commerce, said while here yesterday afternoon.

"We have some real calves this year and we expect to show some of the others real competition," Mr. Samson said. "We have the best calves we have ever had and the boys have been doing some feeding this year."

Five boys and one girl have been feeding calves as a part of their vocational work. The girl, Mahota Morgan, daughter of Tom Morgan a well known Hereford breeder, was among the money winners last year. The boys have been feeding under the direction of C. J. Van Zandt, vocational agriculture teacher.

Garza county farmers are anticipating an increase in cotton acreage but no estimate has been made of the probable increase. It will be larger than in 1932. The 1932 crop was considerably larger than the year before. Stock has wintered well, Mr. Samson said, with pastures good for this time of the year. The ground is in good shape for spring planting and much of the acreage has been turned under.

Patrons Are Being Asked To Protest Barber Legislation

Patrons are being asked by Lubbock barbers to protest a measure in the state legislature to abolish the exisiting barber law.

C. D. Shaw, local shop owner, and others, have been circulating petitions asking friends and acquaintances to sign the protest against the change. According to reports the papers have been widely signed by representative men of the city.

Virtually every barber shop owner and employe in Lubbock is opposed to any change in the law that would weaken its provisions, Shaw explained.

American Legion Commander Will Pay Visit To Amarillo

AMARILLO, March 14. (AP) — A tour of the nation will bring Louis A. Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, to Amarillo on March 17 for one of the biggest meetings of his itinerary.

Many Texas legionnaires will meet Johnson in Amarillo, since it is the only city in the state on his itinerary. They also will attend from Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico, according to officials of the local post, who are in charge of arrangements.

MARKET REPORTS

Cotton

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP)—The disposition to await reestablishment of hedging facilities, now scheduled for Thursday, was more in evidence today and little spot business was reported. Of the two spot markets open, Norfolk reported no prices and no sales, while the August market quoted middling 25 points lower at 7 cents with sales of 357 bales. According to early advices, spot holders in the south were maintaining their prices but there were intimations late in the afternoon that in some cases interior holders were shading their basis although still asking about 15 to 20 points more than their quotations of March 3.

The Liverpool market closed net unchanged to 1 point higher with March and May quoted at 4.92 pence, July 4.93, October at 4.96 and January at 5.00. On the basis of sterling at $3.43 for cables, this was figured as equivalent to an advance of some 10 to 20 points as compared with the due price based on sterling at $3.45 on March 3. Cable advices from Liverpool said the market there had been irregular with some Bombay straddle selling on the wider parity absorbed by local dealers. The quotation for No. 1 fine Oomra Indian cotton in the Liverpool spot market was net 15 points lower at 4.52d.

Reports from Manchester indicated only isolated sales of yarns and cloths with current values still distrusted.

The census bureau estimated domestic consumption of all growths in this country for February at 441,693 bales against 451,239 in February, 1932. For the first seven months of the season consumption has totaled 3,253,149 bales against 3,076,982 last year.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 14. (AP)—Receipts of cattle continued moderate in the eleven market circuit with arrivals for the day totaling 19,600 as compared with 20,122 last Tuesday and 28,247 the same day a year ago. Lighter weights of fed steers and yearlings found a fairly active trade at strong to 25 higher prices but weighty steers were slow to move at little better than steady rates. Best long yearlings in Chicago cleared at 7.35 and several loads of good to choice light weight steers and yearlings made 6.50@7.00. Weighty steers were eligible chiefly in a spread of 4.25@5.35. Financial restrictions continued to limit trade in stockers and feeders, a few sales being listed at 4.00@5.25. Omaha quoted choice year — stockers up to 6.00.

Steady to 10 hi prices prevailed on hogs with Chicago ling a top of 4.15 on best weight butchers.

Lambs were considered steady to 15 higher with spots as much as 25 up as compared with Monday's general business. Majority of desirable fat kinds brought 5.00@5.75 with odd lots up to 5.90.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, March 14. (AP)—Hogs 2,100, steady with Monday's best time, top 3.60, packing sows 2.25@2.50 or steady.

Cattle 800; calves 400; fed yearlings strong to 25c higher; cows and mixed butcher classes generally strong; yearlings top 4.75, medium slaughter steers 3.75; butcher yearlings 3.25 down, fat cows up to 2.50; stocker trade unchanged; stock steer calves 4.50; stock heifer calves up to 4.00; slaughter calves steady, top 4.00.

Sheep 1,200; shorn fat lambs 3.50@4.00; yearlings and wethers scarce.

It is easier to thread a needle if the end of the thread is cut on a bias.

Local Markets

These prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry—Lubbock Poultry and Egg company, delivered Lubbock; Grain—S. E. Cone Grain and Seed company, following prices being bid by Lubbock grain dealers: Cotton—Blocker Cotton company. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY	
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	6c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	4c
Capons, 8 lbs. and up	8c
Capons, 6 to 8 lbs.	6c
Slips, 6 lbs. and up	5c
Cox and stags	3c
Guineas young, each	15c
Guineas, old, each	10c
Ducks, white, fat, full feathered	4c
Ducks, colored, fat, full feathered	3c
Geese	4c
TURKEYS	
No. 1 young toms, 14 lbs. and up	6c
No. 1 hens, 8 lbs. and up	6c
Old toms	3c
No. 2s and lightweights	4c
HIDES	
Green hides, No. 1, wt. 15 to 50	1c
Green salt hides, No. 1, wt. 15 to 50	1½c
Green hides, No. 2	½c
Green salt hides, No. 2	3-4c
BUTTERFAT	
Butterfat, direct shipper, No. 1	12c
Butterfat, direct shipper, No. 2	9c
Butterfat, station price, No. 1	10c
Butterfat, station price, No. 2	7c
GRAIN	
Threshed kafir	23c-25c
Threshed milo maize	26c-30c
Old milo heads	$3.50-$4.00
New milo heads	$3.00-$3.50
Wheat	33c-35c
Corn, No. 2 white	21c-23c
Corn, No. 2 mixed	21c-23c
COTTON	
Middling, 7-8 staple	5.50c
Middling, short staple	5.25c
Lower grades	3.25c-4.25c

Grains

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, March 14. (AP)—Directors of the Chicago board of trade definitely announced late today that all departments of grain trading on the exchange would reopen at 9:30 a. m. Thursday.

The decision as to the time of resumption of grain business was made at a special meeting of directors who had awaited advices from rural shippers relative to facilities at many country banks where delay had resulted owing to physical impossibility of state and national officials to complete necessary details. Prior to action of board of trade directors guesses among the rank and file of Chicago operators as to the time of probable resumption of grain dealings had ranged from Thursday until next Monday.

An advance of 2 cents a bushel in unofficial prices on barley received special attention today in Chicago. The rise of barley values was associated with prospective immediate legalizing of beer. Cash sales of barley today were reported at prices 2 cents up as compared with before the bank moratorium.

Fractional declines took place in Winnipeg wheat values today, and were attributed to curtailment of the aggressive buying which recently had lifted quotations 5 cents a bushel. Difficulties in foreign exchange transactions tended to hamper sales of Canadian wheat for shipment overseas.

Positive Relief For Itchy Skin

Cooling and soothing Blue Star Ointment melts on the skin, sending tested medicines deeply into pores where it quickly kills itch, tetter, rash, eczema, foot itch, ringworm, etc. Money back if it fails.—Adv.

Phone 500
—RIX—
White Ambulance

Guinn Funeral Services Are Held On Tuesday Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Guinn, 50, wife of H. O. Guinn, were conducted at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist church at Idalou. Burial in Idalou cemetery was directed by Bynum-Stahler funeral home.

Mrs. Guinn, who had been ill since Friday, died of pneumonia at 2 o'clock yesterday morning in her home near Idalou.

Survivors, all of Idalou, are:

The widower; a son, W. R. Guinn; five daughters, Nellie, Floy, Florence, and Laura Mae Guinn and Mrs. H. W. Urhig; a sister, Mrs. Wilson, and five grandchildren.

STEAL HIGHWAY TRUCK

SUDAN, (Spec'al)—The state highway warehouse was broken into recently and a Ford truck taken. Later Sheriff Len Irvin got trace of the truck at Amarillo and it was returned.

United States Army Flier Is Killed In Air Collision

BALBOA, Canal Zone, March 14. (AP)—Lieutenant E. N. Hamilton was killed today when his pursuit plane collided with one piloted by Lieutenant E. H. Lawson while they were flying in formation with Lieutenant C. H. Lesesne.

Lawson used his parachute and landed safely a mile west of the Panama Canal. Lesesne's plane was not involved in the collision.

Leaders Talk With President On Agriculture Relief Plans

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP) — President Roosevelt conferred today with congressional agricultural leaders on an emergency farm relief bill to be considered probably at this session.

Senator Smith of South Carolina and Representative Jones of Texas, the chairmen of the senate and house agriculture committees, talked for a half hour with the president.

Smith said it was his understanding that a modification of the proposal advanced by organized farm leaders on Saturday night is under consideration now, providing for a one-year experimental control of all agricultural crops.

PALACE

NOW—

A lone woman pitted against the hates, fears and desires of twelve desperate men on a derelict ship!



With Pat O'Brien, Ralph Bellamy, Alan Hale, Betty Compson, Russell Hopton, Tom Brown, Rollo Lloyd.

Also
"SLIM" SUMMERVILLE COMEDY

10c and 25c

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LAST DAY!
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The SIGN OF THE CROSS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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AFTER MORATORIUM
EVENT!



SPECIAL PURCHASE
SILK CREPE
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We bought these, and now they are delivered, ready for the "After Moratorium" event. . . . ready for you to be smartly dressed. It is a very special price that you can get them for at. . . .

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That's the part Turkish Tobaccos play in making Chesterfields Taste Better

SMOKERS notice a certain "touch" in Chesterfields that comes from having just enough Turkish tobacco in them . . . a spicy, aromatic flavor that's much the same to a cigarette as seasoning is to food.

For only by blending and cross-blending the right amounts of mild Domestic tobaccos with the right amount of Turkish can we get the flavor and aroma that Chesterfield smokers enjoy.

Next time, ask for "The Cigarette that Satisfies". . . you'll get Chesterfields, with Milder, Better Taste.



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Chesterfield
THEY'RE MILDER — THEY TASTE BETTER

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

"Starts The Day On The South Plains"

Published every morning, except Sunday and Monday, and consolidated on Sunday morning only in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Company, Inc., 1211 Texas Avenue.

Chas. A. Guy, Editor and Publisher — Parker P. Prouty, General Manager

It is not the intention to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly, and if through error we should, the management will appreciate having our attention called to same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

An independent Democratic newspaper supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics; publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879 and under the ruling of the Postmaster-General.

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Catastrophe

THE speed with which relief was provided for stricken Southern California despite the financial paralysis that had the nation in its grip when the earthquakes struck, is magnificent evidence that the American people are ready to cope with any situation.

No greater disaster can befall any community than an earthquake. Death and destruction thrive on it as on no other disaster, not excepting war. One moment a city is serene, its people happy and going about their usual tasks. The next there is horror unimaginable to those who have never experienced it.

All observations go to prove that earthquakes, like volcanic eruptions, are due to disruptions produced by internal heat at a great depth below the surface of the earth. The motion of earthquakes occurs in very different ways, having sometimes a perpendicular, sometimes a horizontally undulating, and sometimes a whirling motion.

The twentieth century has been notable for earthquakes of exceptional severity, the greatest loss of life—150,000—having occurred at Messina, Sicily, in 1908.

MAN OF ACTION

Nothing like that which happened in Washington in the last week has ever been seen in this country. We were faced with a grave and paralyzing economic condition. Doubt, hesitancy and fear were the watch-words of the hour. The great leaders who had been regarded as omnipotent had thrown up their hands in frank inability to cope with the situation. There was no confidence, no feeling of trust.

Into that breach stepped a man of action. Exactly as he had promised the people of this country Mr. Roosevelt presented to the extraordinary session of congress a program designed to relieve the banking situation. Within a few hours it had been passed through both houses and signed. His pledge of action had been redeemed in as short a space of time as was physically possible.

We are not prepared to debate at the present time that his program is perfect—although he put his finger on the very root of the evil when he ordered the issuance of more currency. We have been trying to do business on a deflated and a decreased currency which is as foolish and impossible as trying to make water run uphill. But aside from the new blood that the new currency will supply to enrich the veins of business, there is another, a more important factor. This is psychological. The promptness of the president to act has infused a new spirit in America that will be plainly discernible today.

REPEAL

Basing its opinion upon the results of its last year's poll—and its polls have proven to be amazingly accurate—the Literary Digest forecasts that the prohibition amendment will be repealed by practically all of the states. Everyone remembers that the Digest poll showed only North Carolina and Kansas voting dry, and these states by the barest majorities. There is little doubt that this great nation-wide poll crystalized the sentiment of the nation to the point that resulted in the dumping of prohibition by both major parties in their conventions at Chicago last summer.

At one time it was a boast of the drys that the prohibition amendment never would be repealed because adverse action of 13 states would block such action. That argument seems pitifully weak now. It is hard to picture even half a dozen states willing to stand by the present arrangement, and when one tries to stretch them to 13 it just baffles the imagination. It isn't in the cards.

Meanwhile the process of ratification of the 21st amendment goes relentlessly and swiftly forward. Wisconsin will select her convention delegates April 4 and seems likely to be the first state to repeal the 18th amendment.

POWER

Not in the history of the world has one man wielded power so great, over more that 100 million people, as that now possessed by President Roosevelt by the grace of congress.

The opportunity for rendering service to the country as a whole without fear of, or favor to, section or class is incalculable. The mess at Washington demands quick action and clear thinking. Never in the history of the republic was the federal government so out of touch with the realities and financially bankrupt as on March 4 last.

Greater opportunity than that possessed by any wartime president is Roosevelt's. If he is equal to it his greatest concern will be speed so that he may return the power which is rightfully congress' to the legislative branch of the government at the earliest date.

Today's One-Minute Sermon

Take away the wicked from before the king, and his throne shall be established in righteousness.—Proverbs, 25.5.

Byrns May Yet Be Leader

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, March 14. — Congressman Joseph W. Byrnes of Nashville, Tenn., who succeeds Congressman Henry T. Rainey in the Democratic floor leadership of the house of representatives, as Rainey steps into the speakership, will yet be speaker himself in all probability.



Joseph W. Byrns.

Far be it from me to suggest anything so gruesome as a longevity endurance test between Leader-to-be Byrns and Speaker-to-be Rainey.

Still, if such a contest were imaginable, no sound actuarial calculation could leave out of consideration the fact that Congressman Byrns is only a little past 63, while Congressman Rainey will be 73 on his next birthday. This emphatically is not to be interpreted as an intimation that Congressman Byrns' position is a waiting one.

It is indisputable, however, that he is a decade younger than Rainey.

Original Eligibles

Also, had it not been for Rainey's candidacy, Byrns almost certainly would have been the Democratic caucus' choice for speaker of the next house of representatives. To be sure, the jumble of rivalries introduced several other possibilities into the speakership struggle toward the end, but originally the outstanding eligibles for the presiding officer's chair were Rainey and Byrns.

The whole affair was one of those "might have been" cases, anyway.

It will be recalled that the house of representatives had been a strongly Republican body for eight or ten years, at the time of President Hoover's election, and that it still was strongly Republican during the first half of the Hoover administration.

Such was the situation in 1929 or thereabouts, when Congressman Byrns was conscripted for the chairmanship of what is known as the Democratic congressional campaign committee, the function of which is to do its best toward the victory of as many Democrats as possible for representatives' seats, at the ensuing election.

A "Killing" Needed

The responsibility thus was laid upon the Nashvillian to make a maximum killing in his party's favor in November, 1930—the Hooverian mid-term electoral event.

He went to work with great energy and profound acumen, for "Joe" Byrns (as they all call him) is a dandy politician.

He did so well in the chairmanship of the Democratic congressional campaign that he returned a thumping Jeffersonian majority to the house of representatives in 1930.

Democrats Rewarded

Thereupon all the house committee chairmanships passed from Republicans to Democrats.

Now, it so happened that Congressman Byrns was senior Democratic member of the appropriations committee, which entitled him to its chairmanship, if he chose to take it. He did so choose, the committee being an important one and its chairmanship a position of great dignity and prestige. For his good campaign work, he might have had the floor leadership instead, but he preferred to be appropriations chairman. The speakership unquestionably would have enticed him, but that went rightfully to Garner of Texas, since he had been floor leader when the Democrats were in a minority.

Congressman Rainey, however, chanced not to be at the top of the Democratic list on any committee; therefore he had no first-class chairmanship he could claim. Consequently he took the floor leadership.

• • •

JAPAN USES ITS CAVALRY

Old-time army men are calling attention to the use the Japanese are making of cavalry in their Jehol campaign. Veterans argue that mounted troops still have their uses and warn that it is a mistake to abandon them completely.

• • •

NO NEW G. O. P. SENATORS

The G. O. P. had not a single first termer to take the oath of office in the senate March 4. Half a dozen Republicans were re-elected, but the new members all are Democrats.

• • •

WAGES BELOW 1914 LEVEL?

Aside from unemployment, Sidney Hillman executive of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, assured senate labor investigators recently that wages in many lines now are far below pre-war level. A long fight he predicted, is ahead to regain the 1914 standard.

• • •

ROOSEVELT AND CONGRESS

Experienced advisers are urging President Roosevelt to get as many of his plans as possible favorably acted on by congress immediately. At first, they say, the lawmakers unquestionably will be eager to grant all he asks. Later, as differences of opinion develop, they foresee greater difficulty.

What Other People Think

We are suffering today from fear and panic because we observe merely the surface indications of our daily troubles rather than the healthy readjustments that are taking place.—Clark H. Minor, president International General Electric Co.

• • •

The chief aim of all government is to preserve the freedom of the citizen.—John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President in 1924.

• • •

The modernization of Turkish women was effected peacefully, except, of course, for private family quarrels.—President Mustapha Kemal of Turkey.

• • •

No public officer worth his salt wants to be free from criticism.—Henry L. Stimson, retiring secretary of state.

• • •

Many people have gained in soul by what they have lost in purse.—Dr. Horace J. Bridges of the Chicago Ethical Culture Society.

• • •

I don't think this is a time when anybody gives a continental damn what position anybody took before.—Representative Edward W. Pou (D., N. C.).

• • •

However, I must be fair. I concede to the Prohibitionists—technocracy.—Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, president of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

• • •

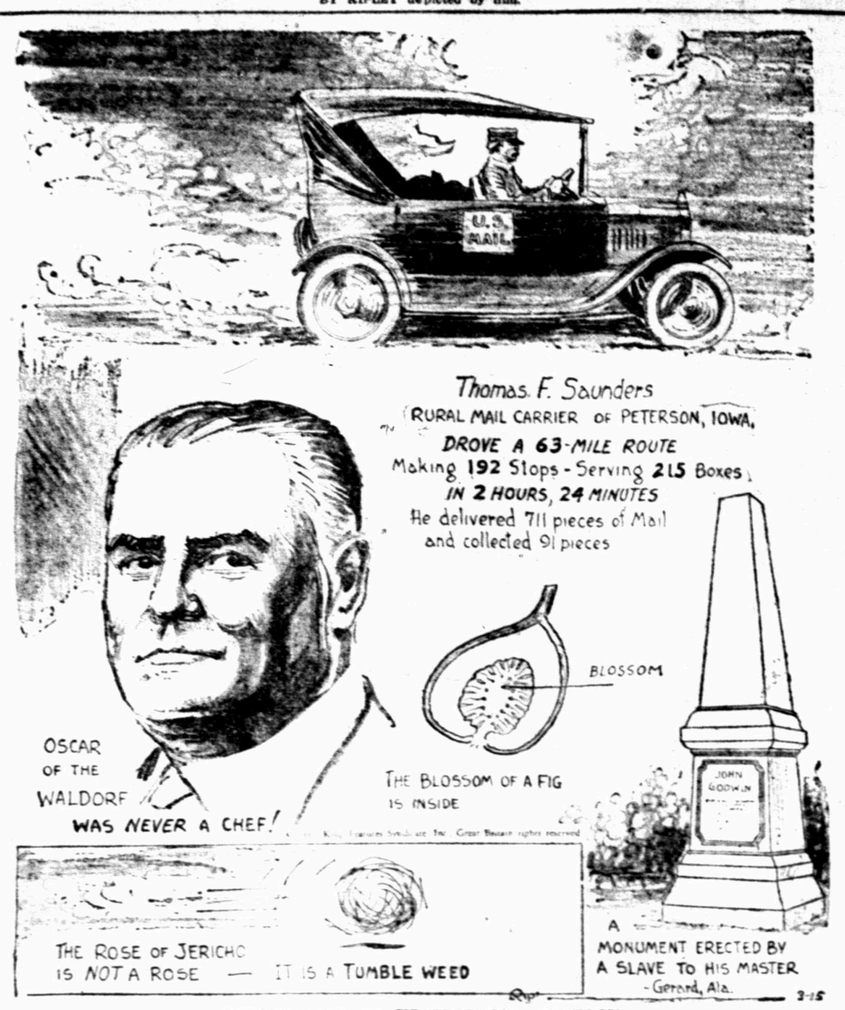
If any sizable group of unemployed marches on Washington, I believe I can lead several hundred thousand veterans there to offset any damage such a group might do.—Walter W. Waters, former commander of the Bonus Army in Washington.

• • •

Opera has been the cornerstone of the cultural influence and the artistic development of any great nation.—Mme. Mercella Sembrich, distinguished retired soprano.

Believe It Or Not (Title Fully Protected) By Ripley

On request, sent with stamped, self-addressed envelope, Ripley will send proof and details of anything BY RIPLEY depicted by him.



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

AN ASTONISHING MATRIMONIAL RECORD

Mr. Riley Parker, a native of Hamilton, Iowa, lived 59 years with his fourth wife. His fourth matrimonial venture was with Kate Parker [illegible], fondly known to the villagers as Aunt Kate Parker.

There is a record of a European prince who celebrated two golden weddings with two successive wives. But two score and 19 years with one wife, following three previous matital experiences is one of the strangest human documents within the knowledge of Believe It or Not.

The record is well authenticated by Mr. Parker's descendents and townsmen.

AN OYSTER TREASURE TROVE

The oyster containing 106 pearls was one of two dozen bivalves which lucky Miss Farol purchased in New Orleans, La., over the counter. The pearls range in size from a pinhead to that of a pea.

TOMORROW: "THE ORIGIN OF OUR 'SO LONG'".

SPOTLIGHT

by H. W. CORLEY © 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, is discharged from a new play because MARION RANDOLPH, the star, is jealous of her. Sheila searches for work and finally secures a part in a musical show soon to go on tour. DICK STANLEY, rich and socially prominent, asks her to give up this job and marry him but Sheila refuses. Her idea of marriage is a home in a little town far from Broadway.

The company sets out on their tour and Sheila becomes friendly with JAPPY, a chorus girl. In a little midwestern city Sheila meets Jerry Wyman, who works in a factory. She does not know that Jerry's father owns the factory. The young man takes her to supper after the performance.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII

Jappy shut the door of the dressing room behind her. "So help me, Sheila," she exclaimed, "I believe you're in love."

Cold cream jar suspended in midair, Sheila stopped short in her preparations before the mirror. Towel pinned firmly around her head, eyes critically considering her reflection, she spoke carefully.

"In love? Why, my dear Jappy!"

Jappy tossed aside her coat, ripped off her hat and, sinking into a chair, began to unfasten her strap pumps. She was late by recognized standards but, being Jappyy, she would probably reach the wings a good four minutes ahead of Sheila.

"That's what I said—in love! I've spoken to you twice and you haven't answered. And, speaking of love, who was the Romeo you were with last night? And the night before? And today at lunch?"

Sheila rose from the dressing table, fastening her headdress, slipped off her kimona and drew her costume over her head.

"You'll be late," she warned the other girl.

"I'll make it. Just saw McKee getting in."

"McKee doesn't open the show."

"I'll be on time." Jappy faced the mirror, spreading cold cream expertly, rapidly. A dusting of powder, rouge, blue lines about the eyes. "What's his name, Sheila? You're beginning to worry me?" In the mirror, without seeming to do so, she eyed her friend sharply. "Too bad we're leaving tonight," Jappy went on.

"I'm not going to leave. I'm staying over. I'll make the jump Monday morning. There's a train."

"Oh!" The monosyllable was expressive. Sheila usually liked to spend Sunday in the town where the show played on Monday resting, shampooing, going over her wardrobe, doing her mending. To remain behind for Sunday, a dreary day among strangers, meant just one thing. Sheila must be very much in love.

"Who is he?" Jrppy asked finally. "I can at least wish you luck."

• • •

Sheila told her his name was Jerry Wyman. Just a nice boy who worked in a factory. He had shown her the little houses where employes lived. Little houses with tiny lawns and gardens, ironing boards that went back into the wall, showers, electric refrigerators, every convenience.

"Did you discuss rents?" Jappy wanted to know.

"Doris Haynes married that automobile salesman we met in Carrsville," Sheila said irrelevantly.

"And Grace Gordon married a rich millionaire. But you notice she's back on Broadway."

"The stage was all Grace cared about," Sheila protested.

"Five minutes!" droned the call boy and for four of them conversation was suspended. In the flurry of excitement Jappy's shoes could not be found until she located them in the cretonne pocket of the dressing chair.

As Sheila waited in the wings she thought happily of Jerry. Yes, she was in love with him. She was sure of it.

She remained in Spencer until Monday. Jappy bade her goodby with warnings not to take the country lad too seriously. She was joking but with that sort of raillery which veils deeper meanings.

Sheila and Jerry had planned a picnic for Sunday. They would start a little late for picnics but early, Jerry said, for stage people. Jerry had to attend church with the family. Sunday dinner was a family rite, too, but he said he could escape that. "Just this once," he told Sheila.

• • •

He had not told her much about his family. She guessed, in spite of the insignificant car he drove, that his family was important. She guessed that there were other cars but that this one was Jerry's to do with as he pleased.

• • •

Sheila ordered lunch for two packed at the hotel. The head waiter raised his eyebrows as she ordered and promised to see that everything was as it should be. It would have surprised Sheila to know that the head waiter was aware who was to accompany her on that picnic, just as he and half the hotel staff were aware what kept Sheila in Spencer over the week-end.

By 1 o'clock she and Jerry had parked the roadster and were seated by a brook far from town. Oh, yes, Sheila was in love with Jerry. She liked the way he moved as he deftly laid out the lunch and broiled the steak which he had added to the feast. Sheila understood that his acquaintance with woodland picnics exceeded her own.

He laughed when she tried to balance her plate on her lap, brought her water in a paper cup to serve as a finger bowl, dried her hands on his huge handkerchief and then abruptly swung himself beside her. As abruptly he kissed her.

"Do you love me?" he whispered. Two bees were circling about the remains of the cake and Sheila fastened her eyes on the abandoned improvised table.

"You know I do."

"Sure?" His teasing blue eyes held hers now.

"I'm sure—but what will your family say?"

"What can they say, darling?"

Even as he kissed her again Sheila felt a little coldness about her heart. He had evaded the question. All that week he had evaded any reference to his family. She did not know anything at all about them. To be sure his manner, his clothes were irreproachable but that told little. She recalled some of the leading men she had known in the theater. Occasionally one saw a humble father, an overworked little mother, with confusion and pride blending in their faces as they watched their handsome son.

Sheila was an aristocrat in her own sphere but it did not matter to her from what stratum in society Jerry came. She loved him and that was enough.

• • •

He had said, "What can they say, darling?" Later he said, "They don't need to know."

She was inexpressably hurt in that. Jerry had implied that his family would look down on her because she earned her living on the stage. It was not that he had said those words. Had he put it bluntly it might have been easier to bear.

"But," she faltered, "they'll have to know sometime, won't they?"

"Please, Sheila—why should we bother about my family? Let's just think about us."

There he was evading questions again. It did seem as if he would want to tell her about himself just as she had told him about herself. "You've never mentioned a beau," he pointed out once when she was talking of rehearsal. Ma Lowell's rooming house, her father and mother, her early life.

"I've never had a beau."

What Sheila wanted to say was, "I've never been in love before," but she did not say it. Somehow it did not seem quite the admission to make.

At dusk he brought her back to the hotel. This disappointed her. He had originally planned that they should dine together some where and ride through the moonlight, arriving back in town much later.

"I'd like to but I'm tied up at home," was his apology.

"But I'll see you again?" Sheila spoke timidly. For answer Jerry tilted her head back, holding his finger tip to her chin, gazed mischievously into her eyes and kissed her.

"Surest thing you know. I'll phone you about noon."

He did not phone about noon. Sheila's train left at 1:20. She packed, called a cab and went to the station alone.

(To Be Continued)

Side Glances —By George Clark



"Please wait a minute, dear. This is very educational for Queenie."

Letters To The Editor

"What's In A Name?" Inquires Eula Johnson

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
By Eula Johnson

"Would the rose by any other name smell as sweet?"
Or the Avalanche by any other name be as full of news;
Carrying stories of the nation as well as Main Street;
Full of fact and fancy, and old and homely truths?

In this treeless land where rills nor rivers never run;
Where majestic mountains, snow-clad, are never seen
Under winter's chilling sky or summer's dazzling sun;
How abundant is the need for daily changing scene.

Cry aloud, the Avalanche, the Avalanche!
To the spreading news, quickly throbs the pallid brow;
Not as some whose cheeks by those same words might blanch,
But as he whose hope expectant cometh now.

And we see, suddenly, a picture, as in a dream:
Snow-capped mountain peaks, and gurgling down their side
Waters on their wayward course to find another stream;
Tall, unyielding trees, that forever there abide.

Cry then; call then; the Avalanche! the Avalanche!
In pleasure we have journeyed to foreign places first,
Minds are light and airy, and we like the circumstance.
Bubbles are a pleasure, but they're bound, of course, to burst.

1420 15th Street,
Lubbock, Texas.

SPOTLIGHT

H. W. CORLEY

held hers now.

"I'm sure—but what will your family say?"

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(To Be Continued)

WANTED SATISFACTION

HOUSTON.—M. L. Mowrey desired more satisfaction than just seeing the man who held him up sentenced to prison. Mowrey was called upon to identify Robert Stewart as one of five men who held him up and robbed him of $25 cash and some guns. After he had identified Stewart Mowrey settled his score by blacking Stewart's eye. Because of his act he was arrested for assault.

Americans consume about 4,000,000,000 bottles of soft drinks annually.

BUS SCHEDULE

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES
J. W. Bowman, Mgr., Lubbock, Texas

Amarillo-Lubbock Division

READ DOWN A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Fare		Farr	READ UP A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
9:00	12:30	5:30	.00	Lv. Amarillo Ar	4.00	11:10	5:10	11:40
9:35	1:00	6:00	.50	Canyon	3.50	10:40	4:40	11:10
9:50	1:20	6:20	1.25	Happy	3.00	10:20	4:20	10:50
10:20	1:50	6:50	1.75	Tulia	2.50	9:50	3:50	10:20
10:40	2:10	7:15	2.00	Kress	2.00	9:33	3:33	9:50
10:00	2:30	7:35	2.50	Plainview	1.50	9:05	3:05	9:20
11:20	2:50	7:50	3.00	Hale Center	1.00	8:50	2:50	9:20
11:45	3:15	8:15	3.50	Abernathy	.50	8:25	2:25	8:55
11:55	3:25	8:25	3.75	Monroe	.50	8:15	2:15	8:45
12:10	3:40	8:40	4.00	Ar. Lubbock Lv	.00	8:00	2:00	8:30

Lubbock-Snyder-Sweetwater

READ DOWN P.M.	A.M.	Fare		READ UP Fare	P.M.	P.M.
4:45	7:30	.00	Lv. Lubbock Ar.	4.25	12:45	8:15
5:10	7:55	.75	Slaton	3.85	12:20	7:50
5:25	8:10	1.00	Southland	3.75	12:05	7:35
5:40	8:25	1.25	Pleasant Valley	3.75	11:50	7:20
5:55	8:40	1.50	Close City	3.25	11:35	7:05
6:10	8:55	1.75	Post	3.00	11:20	6:50
6:35	9:20	2.25	Justiceburg	2.75	10:55	6:20
7:05	9:50	2.75	Dermott	2.25	10:25	5:50
7:25	10:10	3.00	Snyder	1.75	10:05	5:30
7:45	10:30	3.50	Hermleigh	1.25	9:40	5:05
8:00	10:45	3.75	Inadale	.00	9:30	5:00
8:15	11:00	4.00	Roscoe	.25	9:15	4:45
8:30	11:15	4.25	Ar. Sweetwater Lv.	.00	9:00	4:30

Lubbock-Big Spring

READ DOWN A.M.	P.M.	Fare		READ UP Fare	P.M.	P.M.
7:00	3:45	.00	Lv. Lubbock Ar.	4.50	1:45	10:15
7:45	4:30	1.25	Tahoka	3.25	12:55	9:30
8:10	4:55	1.75	O'Donnell	2.75	12:30	9:05
8:40	5:20	2.50	Lamesa	2.00	12:00	8:35
9:05	5:45	3.00	Sparenburg	1.50	11:35	8:10
9:25	6:05	3.50	Ackerley	1.25	11:15	7:45
10:20	7:00	4.50	Ar. Big Spring Lv.	.00	10:30	7:00

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, NO. 2
W. R. INGRAM, Operator, Post, Texas
POST-BROWNFIELD

READ DOWN Daily	Daily A.M.	P.M.	Fare		READ UP Daily Fare	Daily A.M.	P.M.
7:30	3:15		.00	Lv. Post Ar.	$2.50	9:00	5:00
8:30	4:00		1.25	Tahoka	1.25	12:45	8:00
9:30	5:00		2.50	Ar. Brownfield Lv.	.00	11:45	5:15

BROWNFIELD-HOBBS STAGES
R. W. Griffith, Manager, Brownfield, Tex.

READ DOWN A.M.	Fare		READ UP Fare	P.M.
10:30		Lv. Brownfield Ar.	$3.50	6:30
10:45	.50	Ishey	3.00	6:00
11:00	.75	Wellman	2.75	5:45
11:30	1.00	Seagraves	2.50	5:30
12:00	2.25	Seminole (C. T.)	1.25	5:00
12:00	3.50	Ar. Hobbs, N. M. (M. T.) Lv.		3:00

B. AND G. MOTOR LINES
Brownfield-Roswell

READ DOWN P.M.	A.M.	Fare		READ UP Fare	A.M.	P.M.
6:30	10:30		Lv. Brownfield Ar.	5.00	11:30	8:00
6:55	10:55	.75	Tokio	4.50	10:55	7:25
7:30	11:30	1.50	Plains	4.00	10:30	7:15
8:00	12:00	2.00	Bronco (C. T.)	3.00	10:15	6:50
7:40	11:30	2.50	Tatum (M. T.)	2.50	8:50	5:25
8:20	12:15	4.00	Cap Rock	1.50	8:05	4:35
8:40	12:45	4.75	Oil Center	1.00	7:30	4:00
9:45	1:35	5.00	Ar. Roswell Lv.	.00	6:30	3:00

PIONEER MOTOR LINES, Inc.
Garnet C. Abbott, Mgr., Lubbock, Texas
Lubbock-Clovis

READ DOWN Daily A.M.	Fare		READ UP Daily Fare	P.M.
8:45	.00	Lv. Lubbock Ar.	$3.50	9:10
9:10	.50	Shallowater	2.90	8:35
9:45	.85	Anton	2.85	8:15
10:10	1.30	Littlefield	2.40	7:50
10:35	1.55	Amherst	2.10	7:30
10:55	1.85	Sudan	1.80	7:15
11:45	2.40	Muleshoe	1.10	6:50
12:30	3.20	Texico-Farwell* (C. T.)	.35	5:50
11:40	3.50	Ar. Clovis ** (M. T.) Lv.	.00	4:30

LUBBOCK-LEVELLAND

READ DOWN Daily A.M.	P.M.	Fare		READ UP Daily Fare	P.M.	A.M
8:45	3:30	$ .00	Lv. Lubbock Ar.	$1.10	7:15	12:30
9:15	4:00	.50	Hurlwood	.75	6:45	12:00
9:30	4:15	.75	Smyer	.50	6:30	11:45
10:00	4:45	1.10	Ar. Levelland Lv.	.00	6:00	11:15

WESTEX MOTOR STAGES
LUBBOCK-RALLS-FLOYDADA-SPUR

READ DOWN A.M.	P.M.			READ UP P.M.	P.M.
8:30	2:55	.00	Lv. Lubbock Ar.	2.95	2:30
8:50	3:20	.75	Idalou	2.85	2:10
9:10	3:40	1.00	Lorenzo	2.75	1:50
9:30	4:00	1.25	Ralls	2.50	1:30
10:15	4:55	1.95	Ar. Floydada Lv.	....	12:45
9:30	....	1.25	Lv. Ralls Ar.	2.50	1:30
10:00	....	1.50	Crosbyton	1.25	1:00
10:40	....	2.95	Dickens	.50	12:20
11:00	....	2.95	Ar. Spur Lv.	.00	12:00

Connection for Vernon, Wichita Falls, Lawton, Duncan and Oklahoma City.

AMBULANCE PHONE 200

BYNUM-STAHLER FUNERAL HOME

1601—18TH STREET

Poultry Show Will Be Held

lans For Tri-County Poultry Show At Seagraves Complete; Cash Prizes To Be Offered For Winners

SEAGRAVES, Mar. 14. (Special) -Plans are complete for the eighth nnual Tri-County Poultry show to e held here Friday and Saturday, larch 17 and 18. The show will e held in the Seagraves Motor comany's garage, owned by Cliff M. rmstrong.

All birds must be entered by noon f Friday the 17th. They must remain on exhibit until 4 p. m. March 8.

The show is open to any resident of Terry and Yoakum counies as well as Gaines county. Monoe L. Jones, president of the show, stimates at least 200 birds will be ntered.

Prizes will be awarded in all reeds. It is expected there will be bout 60 first place prizes. Approximately $50 in merchandise premiums besides the space and ome hauling, has been contributed by over 40 firms and individuals. The first place winnings will represent 75 cents in merchandise, with $1 for the grand champion cock nd the grand champion hen.

Pens will consist of a cock and wo hens. Entries are classed as: oung pen, old pen or trio, cock, ockerel, hen and pullet. Second nd third place winners will reeive ribbons.

Exhibitors are limited to one entry in any one class.

A large attendance is expected rom the entire territory. Friday night a program will be given in he high school auditorium at which he judge will discuss problems of poultrymen. Awards will be announced Friday night, it is planned.

In Dixie

(Continued from Page 4)

Frank Tubbs and Chief Moore, and they are on the way here.

17 PANTHERS ON FIELD

FORT WORTH, March 14. (AP) — Seventeen players already are in camp, and the remainder of the 26 on the Fort Worth roster will report tomorrow in time for a workout before departing for spring training at Mineral Wells.

An intra-squad game will be had tomorrow.

Dick Whitworth, pitcher, and George Loepp, outfielder, were the only players reporting today.

TWO-A-DAY FOR BUFFS

HOUSTON, March 14. (AP)—Skipper Carey Selph of the Houston Buffs today anncunced that as long as perfect baseball weather lasts, he will work his charges only two hours a day, from 11 until 1 o'clock. Yesterday's workout was an extended one, and many of the players today nursed aching muscles.

HACK WILSON SIGNED

MIAMI, Fla., March 14. (AP)—John Gorman, secretary of the Brooklyn nationals, today announced Hack Wilson, star outfielder, had signed for the 1933 season. Gorman did not disclese the amount to be paid Wilson, but said it was "satisfactory" to both.

PELICANS BEAT INDIANS
AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans (sa) 000 001 010—3 6 0
Cleveland (a) .... 000 020 000—2 7 2

Galehouse, Sundra, Reddock and Autry; George; Perrin, Pearson, Craighead and Spencer, Myatt.

YANKEES BOW TO BRAVES
AT ST PETERSBURGH, FLA.

New York (a) 020 000 000—2 4 1
Boston (n) .... 000 004 00x—4 10 0

Denies, W. Brown, Jablonowski and Glenn; R. Brown, Cantwell and Hogan, Spohrer.

Frank Shields Advances To Quarter-Finals In Tourney

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP) — Frank X. Shields, young Davis Cup player, and George M. Lott, jr. Chicago, who returns to international competition this year, stole a march on the national indoor singles tennis championship field today, ploughing through to the quarter-final round as the rest of the seeded singles players took time off to start play in the doubles championships on the board floor of the seventh regiment armory.

Seeded in the lower half of the draw, they will meet Thursday for one of the semi-final berths, with Shields favored to go on to the finals for the title Gregory S. Mangin, of Newark, seeded at the top of the upper half draw, is defending.

Shields swept John H. Pitman Yale aside today 8-6, 6-1, scoring 20 clean aces as he did so.

Lott out-steadied Herbert Lee Bowman, New York, to win, 6-4, 6-4.

Gregory Mangin and R. Berkeley Bell, the latter seeded with Clifford B. Sutter, former Tulane star, Lott and Shields in the lower half of the singles, formed a seeded doubles combination and defeated R. C. Covington, Asheville, N. C., and Carlisle Norwood, New York, 6-3, 11-9. Bell formerly lived in Austin, Tex.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. L. S. Kinder, widow of the late Judge L. S. Kinder of Plainview, who is living with a daughter in Huntington Park, Calif., was injured in the earthquake there last Friday according to word received here. Mrs. Kinder suffered a dislocated shoulder.

Change in the date of the annual Panhandle Music Festival at Amarillo from March 17-19 to March 30-31 was announced here. A number of high school bands are entered in the contest.

Mrs. J. C. Hardberger, 81, died in Fort Worth Sunday. The body was sent to Knox City, her former home, where she lived until a few years ago. Mrs. Hardberger was the mother of Rufus Hardberger of Lubbock and Mrs. Roy Speck of Lamesa and John Hardberger of O'Donnell. She came to Parker county 56 years ago.

J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturalist from A. and M. College Station, will hold a pruning demonstration in Hockley county today. He will be at the R. L. Northum farm near Ropes. Mr Rosborough held a garden demonstration here Monday. Today he will demonstrate pruning of grape vines and fruit trees.

"The ground lifted two or three feet under our feet," wrote Mrs. W. O. Nelson to her aunt, Mrs. William Dingus here, concerning the earthquake last week in Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Nelson, whose home is in San Pedro, was shopping with her husband, little daughter and mother when the first tremor struck. She wrote that they all ran into the street when bricks began falling and that four women were killed in the same block. "Everybody became nauseated after the tremors", Mrs. Nelson said. The Nelson family escaped injury.

Ellis Building

(Continued from Page One)

of life and property; and.

"Whereas, the City commission is required by such peril to exercise the police power in such public emergency; and, x x x

"Whereas the city manager (W. H. Rodgers), has received competitive bids, and J. B. Maxey is the lowest bidder at $790, the said city manager is hereby authorized and directed to enter into contract with the said contractor to remove the walls of the third and fourth floors of said building down to the concrete girder on top of the second story; said work to be started immediately and completed as quickly as possible."

Dropped Into Basement

The contract stipulates that the wreckage is to be dropped into the basement of the bulding. Material was being carried to the site late yesterday for erection of scaffolding. Maxey said about 20 men would be employed in the project.

Action of the City commission followed authorization by the owner of the structure, Lubbock Mercantile company.

Members of the company, a closed corporation, are Mr. and Mrs. Temple Ellis, and their two daughters, Mrs. Guy L. McAfee of Lubbock, and Mrs. J. W. Gillon of Ralls.

A concrete, reinforced beam between the bottom of the third and the top of the second-story windows insured safety against collapse of the first two stories, Mr. McAfee said.

The first block of brick and concrete to go down fell before 9 a. m. By that hour, police were posted to keep pedestrians and motorists from going alongside the shell. Soon afterward, ropes were strung, blocking off the north half of the 1200-block of Texas avenue, and the west quarter of the 900-block of Broadway. A strong wind continued to blow.

Bystanders began to congregate across streets from the quivering shell soon after the first crash. Persons having automobiles parked at curbs siding the building scurried to take away their machines.

Income Tax

(Continued From Page One)

amount that the rate of 6 per cent per annum from March 15, 1933."

Increase In Returns Is Reported In City

Lubbock residents who were a-bustle yesterday preparing for last-minute income tax reports today have been given a respite until March 31. Sidney Mason, deputy internal revenue collector here, had prepared for the deadline on reports, which was extended by the treasury department.

Mr. Mason reported there had been an increase this year in the number of returns. The total amount of collections, he said, "will not be any larger."

Four of the largest sums involved were from farmers with other cotton interests. Cotton ramers were among the leading groups in the agricultural class who have made returns, their 1932 crop having brought in consderable income in spite of the low price.

Quake Area

(Continued from Page One)

under a shower of falling debris Friday night.

Mrs. Aamanda E. Herman, 83, died at her home after a heart attack physicians attributed to shock.

Business was being resumed gradually with the unrestricted opening of all banks which were tenable. Many downtown stores opened, and there was a wave of small construction work on slightly damaged homes and business establishments throughout the city.

CAFETERIA
And Delicatessen
The Base of our daily Menus are:
Monday, Swiss Steak
Tuesday, Veal Loaf
Wednesday, Turkey
Thursday, Chicken Fried Steak
Friday, Fish
Saturday, Chicken
Barbecue every day
We promise to Please, You
Hunt Grocery
1414 Avenue K Phone 1700

Lubbock Banks To Open Today

All Lubbock Institutions Examined And Found Solvent By Government; Withdrawals For Hoarding Banned

(Continued from Page One)

bank president, could not be reached last night for a statement.

Everything was in readiness in each of the three banks and clerical forces were preparing to receive the large number of checks accumulated during the moratorium. Bankers plan to keep their bookkeeping staffs busy at night until all outstanding checks are cleared.

To Clear Local Checks

Officials said all checks on local banks would be cleared first and then out-of-town checks sent through for collection. A list of banks in the country not permitted to open is expected from the Federal Reserve bank and checks drawn on them will be turned back.

No difficulty other than the rush of checks was anticipated by the banks for Wednesday. Every bank official expressed an opinion that no display of fear on the part of depositors is expected.

Attempts to draw out large sums of cash would be investigated, it was learned, although no official would make comment. Under the emergency banking act passed by congress last week, all such cases are to be referred to officials of the Federal Reserve bank at Dallas.

One bank official said he expected an increase in accounts. Each institution had arranged to care for new accounts.

Spur National Bank Will Open Up Today

(Special To The Avalanche)

SPUR, March 14.—The Spur National bank was advised this afternoon that it had been placed on the list of banks that will be permitted to open for business in Texas Wednesday morning, W. B. Lee, president, announced late today.

Mr. Lee expressed pleasure at the notification that the bank was included in the list of banks opening March 15. The Spur bank serves a wide territory, reaching portions of all surrounding counties as well as Dickens county.

ANGELO OPENS UP

SAN ANGELO March 14 (AP)—San Angelo's three banks will open tomorrow morning, in accordance with instructions received tonight from the federal reserve bank at Dallas.

TWO AT ABILENE

ABILENE, March 14 (AP) — Both local banks have been authorized to resume business tomorrow morning.

COLEMAN TO OPEN

COLEMAN, March 14 (AP) —The First Coleman National bank has been instructed by the federal reserve bank at Dallas to open tomorrow as usual.

Loyalty Dinner Set For Tonight

Annual Loyalty dinner of the First Presbyterian church will be conducted at 7 o'clock tonight at the church, Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor, has announced.

A meeting will be held in the church auditorium prior to the dinner, and more than 200 persons are expected to attend. Members of the women's auxiliary will have charge of the serving.

"My Church" will be the theme of the dinner program. Dr. Lewis will be toastmaster, and speakers will include Dr. C. J. Wagner, Mrs. C. C. Galbraith, Mrs. H. F. Godeke, H. D. Woods, H. E. Blocker, R. W. Wright and W. H. Edgett. The musical programs will include solos by Mrs. V. L. Doughtie and H. S. Brown and a duet by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. H. E. Blocker. Dr. Lewis observed the eleventh anniversary of his pastorate last Sunday.

The church's fiscal year will end this month.

Tech Case

(Continued from Page One)

other Tech stalwart, Representative A. B. Tarwater, Plainview.

Woodruff Prosecutor

Senator Grady Woodruff, Decatur, swank in a natty gray suit and with a diamond gleaming prominently from his cravat, acted as prosecutor, firing questions at the college presidents with smug complacence. For the house committee members, Penrose Metcalfe, San Angelo, and R. W. Anderson, Cleburne, two of the bill's authors, asked most of the questions. Both are youngsters on the sunny side of thirty and Metcalfe further amused himself by wise-cracking with nearby solons as the educators talked behind a microphone.

Indications were at the closing of tonight's session that at least one and possibly two to three more lengthy night sessions would be held by the house committee.

Fifty-Fifty Chance

Further indications were that the bill has a fifty-fifty chance of being favorably reported out of the committee. Tech's president was non-committal concerning the status of Tech under the Metcalfe-Anderson-Hughes bill. The bill in short, would make Tech a college of liberal arts with a four year course in agriculture, would eliminate entirely the school of engineering and graduate work, and would call for a department of home economics rather than a separate school.

"I am fairly hopeful for Tech," was Doctor Knapp's only statement.

Appropriation Bills Will Be Reported By Week's End

AUSTIN, March 14 (AP)—Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, chairman of the senate finance committee, said today his committee would be ready to report the eleemosynary and the department appropriations bills before the end of the week.

The committee already has reported and the senate has passed the judiciary appropriations bill. Free conference committee work on that bill was started tonight.

Beer Measure Passes House

Roosevelt's Third Major Proposal Of Special Session Rushed Through Branch By Enthusiastic Vote

(Continued from Page One)

tom and had his name called so he could vote for the bill. Until he became speaker it had been the practice of his predecessors to vote only in case of a tie.

The measure leaves all regulatory and control methods to the states; allows advertising; requires brewers to pay an annual license fee of $1,000 on each brewery; provides for protection to the dry states through re-enactment of the Webb-Kenyon law preventing interstate transportation of the beverage into prohibition bound commonwealths. Home brewers for home consumption do now come withi the purview of the act.

Wines Left Out

Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska are included, but the District of Columbia was excluded. No provision was made for wines or fruit juices. Penalties are imposed for violations.

The anti-prohibitions threw their support behind Representative Cullen of New York, Tammany chieftain, assistant party leader, and sponsor of the measure. The bill was brought up for consideration under threat of drastic procedure which Speaker Rainey had notified opponents he would invoke should steps be taken to block action.

Representative Byrns of Tennessee, the majority leader, obtained house consent to limit debate to three hours and preclude all amendments. The Democratic dry leader, Representative Blanton of Texas, conceded the measure would pass when he said he would kill it if he could but that he realized "it can't be stopped."

Alleviate Suffering

"I stand here, Mr. Chairman, advocating the balancing of the budget at this special session of congress. The president has already impressed upon the congress the urgency of such a step, and the passage of the beer bill will go a long way towards helping to alleviate distress and suffering in this country," Cullen told the house.

"It has been conservatively estimated by treasury experts that we can raise between 125,000,000 and 150,000,000 millions of dollars in revenue the first year. If the house will adopt this bill, we will in my opinion be performing our duty to the electorate of the country, and assist in raising a substantial part of much needed revenue, thereby helping to place the nation's credit on a sound financial basis."

Leading the opposition, Blanton directed his remarks at Cullen and said "the author of this bill did not have the effrontery to say that this beer is not intoxicating."

Bill For Credit

"Did you read the title of this bill?" Representative O'Connor (D., N. Y.) inquired. The bill is titled—'A bill to maintain the credit of the United States."

"The title doesn't amount to a damn," Blanton shouted. "I want to say to the 164 new members of this house that beer didn't send you here.

"If so why was that great wet senator, Bingham of Connecticut left at home? Why was Blaine of Wisconsin left at home? Why was Schafer of Wisconsin left at home?"

"Because they were Republicans," a voice shouted from the floor.

Amendment Not Believed To Be Required In Texas

AUSTIN, March 14 (AP) —Texas legislators were of the opinion tonight that it would not require an amendment to the state constitution to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer in event congress modified the Volstead act to that extent.

It was beleved the legislature by modifying the Dean state enforcement law, fixing penalties for violation of the prohibition statute, could permit sale of beer by defining intoxicating liquors.

Resolutions and bills proposing repeal of the constitutional prohibition section and for modification of the Dean law are pending.

Snowstorm Strikes Oklahoma Panhandle; Mercury Slides

BEAVER CITY, Okla., March 14 (AP)— A snow storm, approaching blizzard proportions, struck this section of the Oklahoma Panhandle early this afternoon.

Some snow was falling as far south east as Enid, following a cold rain.

Economy Bill Is Opposed By Vets

Texas senators will be asked by telegrams from the Lubbock post of Veterans of Foreign Wars to oppose the economy bill now in the senate, it was decided at a meeting last night at Hotel Lubbock.

The post took this action not because "we oppose any cuts in veteran administration but because we do not know the reductions the president plans," it was said. Any reductions in claims for service-connected disabilities will be opposed, Tom Carter, commander, said. He said the veterans are supporting the president.

Four new members were initiated last night. They are R. W. Martin, G. M. Carr, E. E. Woodson and B. W. Dansfield. Plans were made for a membership campaign and for organization of a bugle corps.

Tornado Hits; Eighteen Die

Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky And Tennessee Are In Path Of Wind; Communication Is Virtually Paralyzed

(Continued From Page One)

important cities. Generally tornadoes strike little towns or rural communities, but this one hit Nashville—a city of more than 150,000—and Kingsport, an important manufacturing city in northeast Tennessee.

At Pruden, a mining town on the Tennessee-Kentucky line, it demolished between 50 and 60 houses. More than a score were injured They were taken to Middleboro Ky.

Communication Paralyzed

Telephone communication to several towns was paralyzed. Such reports as could be obtained from nearby middle Tennessee towns however, showed they did not feel the full blast of the wind, but were struck by a heavy rain storm and hail.

In the storm area in Nashville fires sprang up in several places keeping fire fighting equipment on the move almost continuously from the time of the first outburst.

Streets here were littered with debris, at least two being impassable.

Hospital Lights Out

To add to the confusion at Nashville, lights were out in hospitals as well as elsewhere. It was three hours before hospital treatment could be given with any illumination better than that swiftly provided through makeshift arrangements.

As soon as electric lights were restored, hospitals and infirmaries started operating on those most seriously injured.

Meanwhile Adj. Gen. J. H. Ballew ordered out more than 100 national guardsmen to patrol the most severely stricken section and help "in any possible way."

One of the fires causing most damage, officials said, was at the plant of the Hermitage-Portland Cement company. Fire and police officials estimated the damage at $500,000.

MAYOR IS NAMED

PORT ARTHUR, March 14 (AP)—H. O. Preston, Texas company official, was elected mayor of Port Arthur today at a meeting of the city commission.

Condemnation Of Fruit Held In Lubbock Is Being Sought

The United States government is seeking to condemn 70 cases of "Ray Brook" brand cherries in a suit which has been filed in U. S. District court here.

The petition set out that the cherries, in gallon size cans, were below the U. S. department or agriculture standard and "misbranded." The cases, the petition said, were shipped Oct. 3, 1932, from Portland, Ore., by the Ray Mailing Co., Inc., of Hillsboro, Ore. The fruit at present is held by Davis & Humphries of Lubbock, the suit alleged.

State Repeal

(Continued from Page One)

liquor and to throw adequate safeguards around territories that had voted dry under local option.

Establishment of saloons would be prohibited.

The vote on the resolution was taken shortly after it had been announced in the house that the national house had voted to legalize beer. Representative John Mathis of Houston, chairman of the state affairs commitee, before which is pending a bill to legalize the sale of beer having an alcoholic content of 3.2 per cent by weight, announced his committee would act on the bill as soon as the national beer bill had been approved by the United States senate.

Proposes Vote In 1934

The resolution proposed that the electorate vote on the question at the general election in November, 1934. An amendment to hold the election early in July of this year was withdrawn after "drys" argued thousands had failed to pay their poll taxes and that a vote taken before November, 1934, would not be a fair expression.

The principal objection raised to submission of the state prohibition question was that it would be better to wait and ascertain the fate of ratification of repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the federal constiution.

Murray Says Secretary Is Considering Oil Conference

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 14 (AP) —Gov. William H. Murray revealed today that Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes is considering calling a conference of governors of oil producing states concerning conservation and regulation of production.

The governor said Ickes asked him by telephone if such a conference would be advisable.

START BUILDING YOUR CREDIT WITH THE "NEW ERA"

Business has gone on for three years or more in a downward trend. No one knew what was coming next. But now the worst is doubtless over. The banks of the United States have resumed normal business. The opportunities, at least, for a "new era" in business are at hand.

Your starting the upward trend with a clean slate will not only strengthen your credit rating, but will offer a contribution from you toward the general improvement in business. The "New Deal" for you will be what you make it. Start today! Pay your bills Promptly—it pays, many ways!

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Your Power Supply

As much electricity as you can use—or as little as you may require; at the place where you want it, at the time when you want it—reliable and continuous, always ready, instantly delivered.

These standards of electric service have resulted from years of building.

Large, efficient power plants — and widespread networks of transmission lines to serve groups of towns — have resulted in the ample, inexpensive power supply available everywhere today.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.
LIGHT POWER ICE



THE MOST OUTSTANDING SLIPS WE WILL OFFER THIS SEASON

(The Illustration Does Not Do Them Justice!)

$1.19

We had in mind supplying women with the most outstanding value at a very popular price when we shopped for this slip. We believed we knew what features women wanted. We embodied them all. Our only regret was that we were unable to sell it for an even dollar, when we had finished designing all the features we wanted but we feel that when you see it you won't mind the "19c"

MADE FROM CHANDU CREPE IN TEAROSE AND FLESH

Two styles are featured—one in V-top and the other straight. Bias cut of course and with seams that will hold. Full cut and embodying the following features.

1. Liberal length, all measure 47 inches or more.
2. Imported laces top and bottom.
3. Shadow V. panel at front.
4. Full cut, all are with 56-inch sweep.
5. Chandu Crepe Material, a long wearing attractive appearing material.

Sizes 34 to 42. Flesh and Tearose.

(Note. This is a very similar slip in every way to the unusually popular slip we featured last season so successfully at $1.98.)

FEATURED FOR ONLY

$1.19

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Judge Clark M. Mullican Gives Data On South Plains Area In Talk Tuesday Before Civic Clubs; 225 Are Present

Quoting from a brief presented in opposition to a proposed elimination of a district court here, Judge Clark M. Mullican repeated a talk he made in Austin recently to a joint meeting of Lubbock's four civic clubs at the Hilton Tuesday noon. The Lions club was host at the meeting. President Ben Condray presiding at the luncheon which was attended by 225 Lubbock business men.

Judge Mullican's talk was given before a legislative committee hearing on the court change and was repeated Tuesday at the request of a number of people who heard the talk in Austin.

"Selling You To West Texas"

Declaring that, "I'm selling you to West Texas and I'm going to let her speak for herself," Judge Mullican talked and read at length from the prepared brief concerning population, voting strength, schools, industries, distributing and marketing, farming, cotton production, poultry and livestock, farm development, freight tonnage and legal business of the "Lubbock area" which comprises thirteen counties.

"It is a well known fact, disclosed by the 1930 federal census, that no other section of Texas has had the phenominal growth in population during the last ten years as Lubbock county and its surrounding territory," the judge said. And he read the following figures to prove it:

"Lubbock county, 1920 federal census, 11,096; Lubbock county, 1930 federal census, 39,104; Lubbock county, 1933, approximately 41,500.

"Lubbock county shows enormous population increase for 1920 to 1930, of 251 per cent.

Lubbock city, 1920 federal census 4,051; Lubbock city, 1930 federal census 20,520; Lubbock city, 1933, approximated 21,320.

"Lubbock city shows enormous population increase from 1920 to 1930, of 408.8 per cent. This is the largest percentage of growth of any town of around 20,000 population in the United States.

Comparisons Made

"The following comparisons bring out more clearly the tremendous influx of people to this section:

"Increase of population per square mile of the Lubbock area, to-wit: Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum, compared with an area of similar size in Central Texas, to-wit: Bell, Collin, Dallas, Ellis, Falls, Hill, Hunt, Kaufman, Limestone, McLennan, Milan, Navarro Williamson, during the last 10 years show:

"The Lubbock area had 4.45 people per square mile 1920 and 11.20 people per square mile in 1930.

"The Central Texas area had 50.17 people per square mile in 1920 and only 51.30 people per square mile in 1930.

Increased 151 Per Cent

"The Lubbock area increased nearly 151 per cent in density of population.

"The Central Texas area increased only 2 per cent in density of population.

"The Lubbock area taking same ratio, will have 25 people per square mile in the next 10 years, and 50 people per square mile in the second 10 years, equalling the density of population of the Central Texas area.

Quoting further from the brief Judge Mullican said:

"The more than 58 towns built in the 13 surrounding counties of this section are modern in every respect. A majority have paved streets, electric lights, natural gas, sewage disposal plants, good hotels, good churches, fine schools and many other modern advantages and conveniences.

Ranks 9th In Manufacturing

"Lubbock ranks 9th in Texas in the number of manufacturing plants, being ranked only by such cities as Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, Waco, Beaumont and Wichita Falls.

"Lubbock ranks such cities as Amarillo, Abilene, Austin, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Galveston, Port Arthur, San Angelo, Sherman, Texarkana, Tyler and all others.

"The above statements may seem incredible to those whose travels and investigations have never carried them to the great Panhandle South Plains country of Texas, but we quote the July 15, 1932 "Directory of Texas Manufactures" published in the Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

"Listing all plants, large and small, the 'U. S. Census' shows Lubbock has 151 manufacturing plants.

Is Market Center

"Lubbock serves as the distributing, marketing and trading point for the entire South Plains section.

"Lubbock is one of the largest inland cotton markets in the south, handling 500,000 bales of cotton annually, and Lubbock is the largest packed poultry shipping point, the largest turkey shipping point in Texas. Lubbock has 186 wholesale distributing houses serving this territory.

"Lubbock has approximately 350 retail stores, of all sizes.

"A tonnage survey shows that in 23 different lines of business with a total of 137 firms, 63 of them (or 46 per cent), reported 16,354 cars of inbound merchandise are received in Lubbock annually, totalling 794,161,812 pounds.

Handles Much Freight

Lubbock thus handles annually a total tonnage of 29,070 1-2 cars or 1,416,914,314 pounds of merchandise. This does not include livestock.

"To handle the above tonnage Lubbock has 8 railroad outlets serving the South Plains section with 28 daily trains. The Panhandle Santa Fe Railway company, and the Fort Worth and Denver South Plains Railway company render this service.

"Lubbock has 7 designated state highway outlets augmenting the railway service, 5 of which are now paved and 2 others being graded and prepared for paving.

"The South Plains is a proven farming country and, without doubt, will in the next few years, produce more cotton and grain sorghums, cattle, poultry and dairy products than will any other area of similar size in the United States.

"Within a hundred mile radius of Lubbock, Texas, will some day be grown as much cotton as the state of Texas now produces." — W. D. Hunter, Etomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"Lubbock county was the second largest producing cotton county in Texas in 1932, with 90,569 bales, and the fourth largest in America.

Acreage Yield Is .49 Bales

"It is interesting to note that, in 1910 there was one gin on the South Plains. In 1933 there were 162.

"Lubbock county average yield per acre is .49 bales of cotton. Three leading Central Texas cotton counties, (McLennan, Collin and Williamson), yield .23 to .29 bales per acre.

"Another contributing factor is that government rainfall records for a period of 35 years shows the average annual precipitation is slightly over 20 inches, concerning which Mr. R. E. Karper, director of the College Station Experiment farm at A. and M. college says:

Falls In Crop Season

"Seventy-five per cent of yearly total rainfall is within the six months of crop growing season, April to November, inclusive, and this distribution has a very vital connection with the plant growth and is a distinct advantage.'

"Comparisons show that with the 4 months, June to September, the annual and seasonal rainfall in the College Station area is 9.99 inches; the Chillicothe station area, 12.34 inches; the Spur station area, 10.28 inches; the Lubbock station area, 10.26 inches.

Cost Is Lower

"In cost of production of cotton, Lubbock county leads the field. Figures compiled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, over the 8 big cotton states of the south, show that costs per pound of lint ranges from 10c in Lubbock county to 57 cents in Lee county, Arkansas.

"Speaking of the South Plains area it is said:

"There is no other cotton section in the whole of the United States of America which can compete with so low an average price of production, except the irrigated cotton in the Messila valley." Arno. S. Pearce, general secretary, International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers association Manchester, England."

Judge Mullican also spoke concerning the Tech situation and decried the fairness in the location of schools in the state.

Judge Mullican was introduced by E. L. Pitts of the Lions club. Presidents of the various clubs and members were presented at the beginning of the program.

BRAVES "GO NATIVE"

BOSTON, March 14 (AP) — The Boston Braves of the National Professional Football League have decided to "go native" in earnest next season. Their headguards will be painted to resemble feathered head dresses and their jersies and pants made to look like Indan blankets if possble.

Habeas Corpus Granted Leas

Col. Luke Lea And His Son Are Arrested At Clarksville On Carolina Charge; Hearing Set For Monday

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., March 14. (AP)—Within a few minutes after they had been arrested here today, Colonel Luke Lea, Nashville publisher and former United States senator, and his son, Luke Lea, jr., were granted a writ of habeas corpus by County Judge John T. Cunningham, who set the hearing for Monday.

Judge Cunningham denied application for bond.

The arrests were made on a warrant signed by Governor Hill McAlister, who several weeks ago honored a requisition from the governor of North Carolina. The Leas were convicted at Asheville in August, 1931, of conspiracy to violate state banking laws in connection with the failure of Central Bank and Trust company.

Colonel Lea was sentenced to serve six to ten years and Lea, jr., was given the option of paying $25,000 in fines and costs or serving two to six years in prison.

MAN IS KILLED

LAMPASAS, March 14. (AP)—Ollie Wells, 33, was shot to death on the S. J. Smith ranch near here today. Arthur Lindsey, 43, surrendered and was charged with murder in connection with the shooting. Wells resided at Copperas Cove and was cutting cedars when the homicide occurred.

Leader Declares Depression Ha

CHICAGO, March 14. (AP)—field V. Cox, professor of fin at the University of Chicago, today there was strong reason believe the culmination of the b crisis March 3, had shortened business depression.

"Without confidence in the ban there was no hope for business re covery," he said, speaking at th City club. He believed Presiden Roosevelt acted "with commendabl wisdom" and called the emergenc bank legislation a "heartenin achievement."

Jurney Struts Around With His New Job In The Senate

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP) — Col. Chesley W. Jurney strutted around the senate today, head up and chest out in honor of his new job as sergeant-at-arms of the senate. He is now a colonel on the staff of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson of Texas. His commission was received this morning. His home was at Waco.

ANY CAR

WASH

And Vacuum Cleaned 50c

De Luxe Grease Job .. 50c

GRIMES TIRE

Phone 33 CO. 1301 Ave. H

Lubbock Banks Open Today

Lubbock Banks will all open for business today, March 15, with no restrictions against withdrawals except for hoarding.

To the citizens of Lubbock and its territory, we wish to express our sincere appreciation for the splendid spirit shown during the period that the banks have been closed by a proclamation of President Roosevelt. That the conditions have been extremely trying we well know and this knowledge increases our appreciation of the forbearance and good humor shown during this period.

Lubbock Clearing House Association

First National Bank Citizens National Bank
Lubbock National Bank

Leaders Of Oil Companies Meet

FORT WORTH, March 14 (AP)—A conference here between a dozen executives of leading oil companies and representatives of five regional oil associations continued today with further discussion of proration problems scheduled.

Although Charles F. Roeser of Fort Worth, presiding, ruled criticism of the railroad commission's proration enforcement out of order, rumblings of discontent continued among the visitors, particularly from the delegates representing various Texas regional associations.

The dozen leaders at the conference were members of a committee appointed by the American Petroleum Institute. They came at the invitation of Texans.

The opening session yesterday was devoted largely to discussion of "irregularities" that should be avoided in the future and instances of failure on the part of certain large companies to live up to the spirit of statutory oil regulations in Texas were cited.

The complaints, made in the form of resolutions on matters to be avoided in the future, included purchase of oil above commission allowables, withdrawals of crude and products from storage, unnecessary drilling, split connections by pipe lines and failure to extend pipe line connections to all wells in the field.

Noah Webster took 21 years to prepare his American Dictionary of the English language, from 1807 t o 1828.)

Texas Bull Wins Fort Worth Title

FORT WORTH, March 14 (AP)—Grand champions of breeding cattle were picked at the Southwestern Exposition and Pat Stock show here today.

Texas Hereford breeders were jubilant that grand championship honors in that class went to a Texas bull, Beau Gwen 50th., owned by Joe T. Davidson of Ozona.

Before winning the highest honors in the class, the bull was declared best junior calf and junior champion. It defeated the senior champion, Beau Baldwin, 32nd., owned by the Ken-Caryl ranch company of Colorado Springs, Colo.

In the short horn class, judges selected Dreadnaught Parade, owned by the Mather Brothers of Mason City, Ills., as the grand champion.

The junior champion in that class was Singleton's Stamp, owned by the Singleton farm of Midlothian.

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