

PLANS GO AHEAD FOR HUGE WORKS PROGRAM

Plan Housing Project For Big Spring

Low-Cost Units May Be Developed Under Federal Program

First step toward creation of a local housing authority through which federal funds may be obtained for building low-cost housing projects was taken at the city commission meeting Tuesday night, when officials named a group of five to serve as directors of the projected agency.

In Tentative Stage

The five are J. B. Collins, R. L. Cook and Ira Driver, named for two-year terms, and Harry Hunt and J. G. Harrison, appointed to serve one year each.

Still in the tentative stage, the project might be developed where by a local authority could finance building of small housing units designed to improve facilities for the low income classes. To meet federal requirements, each new structure would replace an unfit house which would be torn down. Under the new federal housing plan, federal funds would be available in the amount of 90 percent while the city would put up the remaining 10 per cent. Commissioners discussed informally the possibility of starting here with a \$50,000 undertaking. The city's share would be only \$5,000, and credit would be allowed for its water and sewer lines.

Maximum Rental

The authority would select undesirable houses for demolition, approve plans for a two- or three-room modern house, with conveniences, to be erected. Rental would be on a minimum basis.

The city of Austin is another in Texas where the low-cost housing program has been undertaken, and city officials here will study that project. Commissioners believed the program can be developed here to aid low-income groups and at the same time clear the city of some undesirable living quarters. The program will be developed in further detail with members of the authority.

Other business transacted at the commission meeting included adoption of resolutions covering the widening work on Third street, and acceptance of bonds of the two local banks as city depositories.

The city manager was instructed to purchase 1,200 feet of fire hose, to bring the city's equipment up to standard required by the state insurance board. The manager also was instructed to close a contract for cleaning of the city's eight-inch water main from the reservoir south of town. The old main has become so clogged with hardened sand that its capacity has been reduced by about one-third.

HUNDREDS DUE HERE FOR CHURCH MEET

Plans are going forward for entertaining from 700 to 1,000 delegates here for the district meeting of the Assembly of God church April 26-28. Rev. Homer Sheets, pastor of the local church, said Wednesday.

The session, he said, would draw from most of West Texas and some of New Mexico. Aside from the opening session in the First Methodist church, the sessions will be held in the city auditorium.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 50 is fair; 80, good. Answers on page 5.

1. Identify this Pennsylvania mayor. What job is he after?
2. Will the German canal connecting the Rhine and the Danube rivers provide an inland waterway between (a) the North and the Black seas, (b) the Baltic and the Adriatic, or (c) the North and the Aegean?
3. U. S. mobilization plans call for recruiting 300,000 men during the first month of the next war. True or false?
4. What question about the proposed child labor amendment did the Supreme court agree to study?

5. President Roosevelt's second term has been marked by bitter congressional fights against two of his major proposals. Name them.

FD Asks Committees To Retain A Levy On Undistributed Profits

DISCUSS LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM WITH FDR



Here are President Roosevelt's advisers as they arrived at the White House to discuss the administration's legislative program upset last week by defeat of the reorganization bill. Left to right: Vice-President Garner, Speaker William B. Bankhead, Sen. Alben W. Barkley and Rep. Sam Rayburn.

Horner Forces Victorious In Illinois

Downstate Vote Puts Lucas In Lead For Senate Post

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—An advance of late downstate returns today swept Congressman Scott W. Lucas, adherent of Governor Henry Horner, into the lead for the democratic United States senatorial nomination.

Lucas forged in front after whittling down a lead of 70,000 votes piled up earlier by U. S. District Attorney Michael L. Igoe of Chicago, who was backed in yesterday's bitter primary election by the democratic organization headed by Mayor Edward J. Kelly and National Committeeman P. A. Nash of Chicago. Both Lucas and Igoe had pledged allegiance to President Roosevelt.

Returns from 7,141 of the state's 8,286 precincts gave Lucas 668,021, and Igoe 646,496.

Lucas is serving his second term in congress, representing the district which sent the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey to the house. Igoe is a veteran of 16 years in the state legislature and served part of one term in congress before being appointed U. S. district attorney.

The Horner forces claimed a smashing victory in the renomination of Cook County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, whose contest against Circuit Judge John Prystalski, the Kelly-Nash entrant, overshadowed the other races in Cook county.

Democrats turned in a huge vote in the metropolitan area. The party total in the city was estimated at \$75,000, which exceeded by about 15,000 the vote cast in the gubernatorial primary in 1936 and compared with the 1934 off year election vote of 497,733.

Daladier Granted Decree Powers

PARIS, April 13 (AP)—The senate today voted by 288 to 1 to give Premier Edouard Daladier the "national defense" cabinet powers to govern France by decree until July 31. The chamber of deputies previously had approved the decree powers bill.

Senate approval completed parliamentary action on the measure clothing the new premier with unusual powers to cope with the republic's acute financial and labor problems.

Daladier turned immediately to fight the strike movement as his first step toward putting France's action in the official gazette tomorrow. Daladier automatically will begin governing by decree of the council of ministers, the cabinet meeting with President Albert Lebrun.

UVALDE MAN HERE

D. M. Pryor, Uvalde, stopped here Tuesday to visit with some of the men who were members of his company during the World war. He talked here with Jess Blaugher, sheriff, who was in Company A, 215 M. P. of the 90th division. Pryor, who was captain of the company, is the son of the late Col. T. Pryor, famed Texas cattleman.

Sentiment Grows For Liquor Regulation, State Chief Says

VISITOR HERE



BERT FORD

Boy Charged In Slaying

Step-Father Killed At Farm Home Near Snyder

SNYDER, April 13 (AP)—Daniel Odell Arnold, 15, was released on \$500 bond on murder charges filed against him late yesterday in justice court of J. D. Davenport after his step-father, Blenard Owens, 38, was slain at his home nine miles southwest of here.

Deputy Sheriff "Pop" Galyean and Constable Arthur Chandler of Snyder said the youth told them he fired a single shot from his rifle as the older Owens approached him. The boy said he had been threatened with death after Mr. and Mrs. Owens had quarreled.

Scurry county officers said they were en route to the farm at the time of the shooting with a warrant for Owens' arrest on a charge of cruelty filed by Mrs. Owens.

Officers said a written statement by Owens' step-daughter, Mrs. Hazel Kirkland, corroborated the youth's version of the shooting.

Davenport said the charges probably would be reviewed by the grand jury which convenes in June.

PARDON IS SOUGHT FOR DR. TOWNSEND

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Senator McAdoo (D-Calif.) has asked President Roosevelt to pardon Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension advocate, who faces a 30-day jail term for contempt of a house committee.

OIL MAN DIES

LOS ANGELES, April 13 (AP)—Robert Davis Clarke, wealthy oil operator and member of a pioneer Peoria, Ill., distilling business family, died at his home here today after a long illness. He was 64.

State Administrator Visits District Office

Best Ford, administrator of the state liquor control board, said here Wednesday that there appeared to be a growing understanding over the state that more rigid enforcement of liquor laws was to be desired.

Those who deal in liquors as well as the rank and file of citizens are demanding that regulations concerning the liquor statutes be held in force, said the administrator.

Interests which oppose this enforcement and which tend to go against the general welfare of the public, Ford indicated, are gradually being weeded out. He cited instances of notorious night spots in Dallas on which permits were revoked, and alluded to raids at Colorado on the same parties twice within the past week.

The administrator expressed satisfaction with much of the present liquor control act and was pleased that the county judges are given practically unlimited powers in granting or rejecting licenses. The "general welfare" clause, he felt, left the way open for rejecting many doubtful applications.

Traveling with Ford was Homer Olsen, in charge of statistical information for the liquor control board. The two have been on a tour of district headquarters throughout West Texas. Coming here from El Paso, they spent the morning conferring with County Judge Charles Sullivan. At noon they left for Lubbock and Amarillo where Ford was to visit the only district offices he has not seen since becoming administrator.

The two were met here by Leith E. Morris, deputy administrator for this district, and his staff of inspectors.

33 PCT. CAPACITY

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—The nation's steel mills this week are operating at 33 per cent of capacity, a decline of 1-2 point under last week, "Iron Age" estimated today.

Roustabout Strike Fails To Stop Circus; The Big Show Goes On

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Strike or no strike, "the greatest show on earth" must go on—and it did.

There were no peanuts or popcorn at last night's performance in Madison Square Garden as several hundred attendants, cogs in smooth running machine of the modern circus, quit the sidewalk for the picket line, but tradition was preserved.

John Ringling North, 34-year-old "boss" of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus, tugged at ropes and guy wires, a circus lawyer pushed seal wagons, clowns fetched and carried, and the eight-foot "Texas Giant" helped push the 10-ton cage wagon of Cargantis, the korymb, in place of a six-horse team.

The strikers, members of the American Federation of Actors (A.F.A.), walked out in a rage despite a few minutes before the night performance.

Proposal Gets A Chilly Reception From Harrison

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt urged congress today to retain the principle of the bitterly-disputed undistributed profits tax, but met stubborn resistance from the senate finance committee.

Attacking provisions of the senate tax bill which would eliminate the undistributed profits tax imposed by business and substitute a flat capital gains tax for the graduated system now employed, Mr. Roosevelt wrote chairmen of the senate finance and house ways and means committee:

"The repeal of the undistributed profits tax and the reduction of the tax on capital gains to a fraction of the tax on other forms of income strike at the root of fundamental principles of taxation."

Curt Answer

"Business will be helped, not hurt, by these suggestions."

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the finance committee, gave out the communication and commented tersely:

"The senate conferees will insist in conference on the amendments adopted by the senate."

The veteran Mississippi person ally had led the senate fight for the changes opposed by the president. The senate amendments to the five billion dollar tax revision bill, on which senate and house conferees are attempting to work out a compromise, include repeal of the undistributed profits tax.

For that tax the senate would substitute a flat 15 per cent levy on corporation income. The house bill provided for maximum rates of 16 to 40 per cent on long term capital gains; the senate substituted a flat 15 per cent tax.

Aid To Business

Harrison said he was sure the desire of the conferees, both of the senate and house, "is to work out a bill which will offer encouragement to business."

"I believe," he asserted, "that the repealing of the undistributed profits tax and the modification of the capital gains tax, such as adopted by the senate, will help business."

"Modifications shown by experience to be desirable, in particular the exemption of small corporations, should be made, but the principle of the tax is sound, and it should be retained in our tax system," Mr. Roosevelt added.

"Otherwise we grant a definite incentive to the avoidance of personal income tax payments through methods which are legal, but which are contrary to the spirit of the principle that every citizen should pay taxes in accordance with his means."

STATE CANDIDATE VISITOR IN CITY

Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo, candidate for the legislature from the 91st district, which includes Howard county, was a visitor in Big Spring Wednesday. He was making acquaintances and talking informally about his candidacy.

Hardeman's term as mayor of San Angelo expired last week, and he said he would devote more time now to his campaign. He plans to return to Howard county at frequent intervals.

INJURIES ARE FATAL

SHERMAN, April 13 (AP)—Tim McDonald, 38, Cooper farmer, died in a hospital here today of injuries received when a train struck an automobile in which he was riding Sunday night.

W. T. Alley, 48, another occupant of the automobile, died Monday. Jack Brisco, third victim, was still confined to the hospital.

Big Spending Appears As Certainty

President To Outline Matter In Message And Radio Talk

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt and his economic advisers worked at top speed today to complete a new recovery and relief program, apparently agreed upon at a lengthy night conference at the White House.

Billion And A Half

While the conferees did not disclose details, it was indicated the keystone probably would be a proposal to spend \$1,500,000,000 on public works as a means of reviving business and industry.

This would be in addition to a \$1,250,000,000 relief appropriation, which would let the Works Progress Administration carry a peak load of unemployed from next July 1 to Feb. 1, 1939.

Both the public works and relief proposals were expected to be covered in a presidential message to congress tomorrow noon. Its first draft was gone over by the five cabinet members and three other administration officials at last night's three-hour meeting.

The president was to have a final talk on the message with congressional leaders late this afternoon. Those invited were Barkley of Kentucky and Rayburn of Texas, democratic leaders of senate and house, respectively; Chairman Glass (D-Va) and Taylor (D-Colo) of the senate and house appropriations committees, and Senator Byrnes (D-SC) and Representatives Cannon (D-Mo) and Woodrum (D-Va) of those committees.

Official White House sources had disclosed earlier that the message would discuss not only the state of affairs in this country but also touch on conditions abroad.

It probably will be followed tomorrow night by a 45-minute "fire-side chat" in which the president may explain to the nation his views on the general economic situation and the reasons for his new program.

Time has been reserved on the NBC, CBS, and Mutual radio channels beginning at 9:30 p. m., central standard time.

Preparation of the message and the speech occupied most of Mr. Roosevelt's attention today.

Absent at yesterday's conference

Insurgents Push Nearer The Coast

WITH THE INSURGENTS IN SPAIN, April 13 (AP)—The insurgent drive toward the Mediterranean quickened its pace today on the southern sector and Generalissimo Francisco Franco's troops captured Chert, only 14 miles from the coastal city of Vinaroz.

The insurgents, commanded by General Miguel Aranda, also occupied the entire Sierra Monte del Turmel and the Sierra de Valdean, rugged highlands lying north and south, respectively, of a vital highway from Morelia through San Mateo to Vinaroz.

Chert, three miles north of San Mateo, was strongly defended by government infantry, supported by artillery and airplanes.

FINAL APPROVAL ON ITALO-BRITISH PACT

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—The British cabinet, at its last session before Easter, today gave final approval to the final draft of Prime Minister Chamberlain's Italian friendship pact.

The cabinet's action was taken just two months after Premier Mussolini had hinted he would like to negotiate an understanding.

Also approved was the plan for War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha to have a significant talk with Il Duce April 23, the day after he stops in Rome while on a military inspection tour of Malta.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, probably local showers in east portion tonight and Thursday; somewhat cooler in west portion Thursday.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, local showers in west portion tonight; Thursday cloudy, local showers except on lower coast.

TEMPERATURES	Tues.	Wed.
1	90	86
2	83	64
3	85	68
4	85	62
5	83	60
6	83	58
7	79	50
8	76	50
9	71	64
10	69	65
11	69	65
12	67	69

Sunset today: 7:16 p. m.; sunrise Thursday: 6:18 a. m.

R. V. Jones Is Named New Mayor As Board Personnel Changes

Cravens Takes Seat As Commissioner; Talbot, Retiring Executive Honored With Gift Watch

R. V. Jones, Texas & Pacific railroad engineer, is Big Spring's new mayor. The senior member of the city commission was elected by fellow members at a board meeting Tuesday evening as returns from the recent city election were canvassed and a new commissioner was declared elected to replace C. E. Talbot who had served in the mayoralty post. Election of Jones, who became presiding officer of the commission, was unanimous, as was the election of Grover C. Dunham as mayor pro tem.

The new member is Elmer R. Cravens, a T&P shop employee, who stood third in the recent election, defeating Talbot. Jones and Vic Mellinger were commissioners re-elected.

There was little ceremony attached to the change in commission personnel, but there was a good deal of sentiment in the air, as commissioners paid tribute to Talbot for his years of service on the board.

Presented With Watch

As a token of that tribute, the body presented Talbot with a handsome gold watch which is to be suitably engraved; and they presented him with a printed certificate of esteem, bearing signatures of all city officials and expressing appreciation for the retiring mayor's labor in behalf of the community.

See NEW MOYAR, Page 3, Col. 4



R. V. JONES

Check Fromes' To Give 'Home Town' Talks

Woman Reportedly Met Two Men In A Cafe There

EL PASO, April 13 (AP)—Sheriff Chris Fox said today he was investigating a report Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her daughter, Nancy, may have met their slayers in a Juarez cabaret two nights before they left El Paso for Paris Island, S. C.

An employee of one of the largest night clubs in Juarez told the sheriff the Frome women became acquainted with two men while having dinner the night of March 28. The employee identified the women from pictures.

He told the sheriff Mrs. Frome and Nancy were sitting at a table when two men introduced themselves as Californians and asked them to dance. The invitation was accepted.

Mrs. Frome and Nancy are known to have made two trips to Juarez while waiting for their automobile to be repaired.

Investigators have been working several days on the theory the women were trailed from El Paso to near Van Horn, where their tortured bodies were found on the desert.

Sheriff Fox returned last night from the Van Horn region, where he spent yesterday covering the route followed by the women, questioning citizens and officers, and checking the desert in an effort to locate the victims' missing luggage.

Among those who will push the claim of Big Spring for the regional chamber gathering in 1939 are G. C. Dunham and Bob Schermerhorn, past presidents of the organization, Dr. P. W. Malone, president, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Willard Read, Ruby Bell, Mrs. R. E. Howard, Mrs. Anne Houser, and Charlene Fallon, "Miss Big Spring."

The winner of the "My Home Town" speaking contest here Thursday evening also will be in the delegation as well as many others who have indicated their plans to attend the convention. J. H. Greene, chamber manager, said that Big Spring had entered the attendance contest which will be based on the percentage in relation to population and miles traveled. The chamber also submit its completed program of work for 1937 and its plan of work for 1939 in another of the regional contests.

Death Verdict Is Affirmed

El Pasoan Convicted In Murder Of His Wife

AUSTIN, April 13 (AP)—The court of criminal appeals today agreed with an El Paso district court jury that Collan H. Morgan must die in the electric chair for fatally choking and beating his wife, Eleanor Morgan, during a card game in their apartment June 30, 1937.

Insanity was the main issue in Morgan's effort to get the conviction reversed but the appellate court held the trial court was correct in not allowing him a continuance of trial on the murder indictment after Morgan claimed he had a right to appeal from the judgment of a previous sanity hearing.

There could have been no appeal from the sanity hearing, the appellate court said, because Morgan found sane at the previous hearing.

See VERDICT, Page 3, Col. 4

Public Urged To Hear Young Contestants Thursday Eve

Elimination contests for high school students, who are vying to represent Big Spring in the "My Home Town" speaking contest at the West Texas chamber of commerce convention in Wichita Falls, are to be held in a public meeting at the city auditorium at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

The seven young men and women who have entered the contest here have been working on their addresses for several weeks. The public meeting is being arranged in the hope of giving the contestants a valuable experience in appearing before an audience.

George Gentry, high school principal, said that those to be heard Thursday evening included Lawrence Presley, Patsy Ruth Zarafontis, Wanda McQuinn, Emma Ruth Stripling, Gerald Anderson, Dwight Gilliland and Marguerite Parker.

Mr. Greene said that unannounced judges would be present to select one of the contestants to represent the city at the regional chamber meet. The public was urged to hear the talks.

Several Planning To Attend WTCC Meet

Campaign of Big Spring for the next convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce was shaping up well Wednesday with several already planning to attend the session at Wichita Falls April 25-27.

FRIDAY MORNING MATINEES BOOKED FOR 'SNOW WHITE'

A change in schedule for the opening day showings of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," decided upon after other hours were published, was announced Wednesday afternoon by the film management. The theatre will open Friday morning. Manager J. V. Hobbs said, with two morning presentations of "Snow White" at 9 and 11 o'clock. The same opening hour will be observed Saturday, while first shows Sunday and Monday will be at 1 p. m.

FORMER SHERIFF DIES OF WOUND

SANDERSON, April 13 (AP)—Lee A. Cook, 47, recently resigned Terrell county sheriff, was found dead in the courthouse today from a pistol wound in the head. A gun was found nearby. A verdict of death from wounds self-inflicted was returned.

Cook, who became sheriff in 1930, resigned early this year to engage in contracting.

Ensembles, Coats Are Featured

Ladylike Fashions Seen In Easter Offerings

With fashions for 1938 becoming increasingly feminine and flattering, a gay spring season opens with a muted rainbow of colors blending in costume ensembles. The bizarre, the sophisticated, the crudely showy or boyishly sporty are gone. Smart women turn to a mode so youthfully gay and yet so ladylike that the new styles seem more flattering and wearable than ever.

There is an "air" about new coats and ensembles. They demand a more erect posture, in the ladylike manner, for they are boxy and slim, or fitted and flaring. Box lines in "little" coats, slim straight lines in new sweaters, and fitted collarless lines in dressy casual coats all accentuate the straight, slim silhouette.

But while the simplicity of line

and detail give youthful naivete to this season's coats, the new fabrics more than make up for the lack of trimmings. Their lovely texture and colorings concentrate attention on the new mesh and lace open-weave wools, the new twills and ribbed coatings, and the smoother softer fabrics with a delightful suede texture.

Coats Create New Mode
The spirit of the 1930's persists in the ladylike combination of coats and dresses to create a whole new ensemble mode. Perfect blending of colors, the discreet accent of color on dark ensembles, the moulded look of the new silhouette give a feeling of elegance to spring costume ensembles. High-bosomed detail and new pocket treatments on many coats, as well as the intricate use of stitchings and similar trimmings also emphasize this refinement.

Military Capes
Swinging along gracefully in spring breezes, the new slim-lined capes have their own special claim to fashion attention. Bright braidings and buttons enhance their military look, while adding the touch of youthful chic. Some of these are softened by the use of shirred shoulder lines, and many have gay print linings, or front facings to give them a dressy look. Long capes, buttoning straight down the front, look very new and will be worn by the more daring

women of fashion. However, shorter capes which may be matched with several dresses will be a popular fashion.

Most popular with the younger crowd are this year's pastel jigger coats and the gay little "wing sweaters" with their casual lines. Called "toss-on coats," they match or mix brightly with print frocks or the lovely pastel wool dresses. Trimmed with stitching in tailored fashion, they are collarless and slim or full and swinging. Pockets and buttons give amusing variation to their simple lines.

GERMANY BUILDING NAVAL BASE IN THE NORTH SEA

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—Germany is establishing a fortified naval base on the island of Sylt in the North Sea off the west coast of German Schleswig-Holstein, Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of the admiralty, told the house of commons today.

In response to a question he added that the admiralty "have considered all the implications arising from this new development." Sylt, 22 miles long and varying in width from half a mile to eight miles, lies just off the German-Danish border.

SNOW WHITE AND HER PRINCE



Dates Fixed For Hardin-Simmons Summer Term

ABILENE, April 13.—The annual summer session at Hardin-Simmons university will begin on June 2 and continue until August 20, Dr. R. A. Collins, H-SU dean of students and director of the summer school, announced today in making public completed plans, and the faculty personnel, for the event.

The entire session will include two terms, of six weeks each, the first to begin on June 2, and the second on July 12. Guest instructors will include Dr. Walter J. Burdette, of the University of Texas, who will teach courses in zoology; J. H. Williams, principal of Newman high school, Sweetwater, who will conduct courses in education; Joe C. Humphrey, assistant principal at Abilene high school, to teach government and economics, and Miss Fanjane Stovall, Fort Worth grade principal, to direct the demonstration school, and to teach primary and elementary education. Miss Stovall was on the H-SU summer faculty last year.

The summer session will be divided into the two terms again this summer, Dr. Collins said, to permit students to complete one or more courses in each six weeks period.

Woman May Seek Governor's Post

VINEYARD, April 13 (AP)—The possibility of a woman entering the Texas gubernatorial race appeared today when Mrs. Edith E. Wilman, former state representative from Dallas county, said she would consider the offer of an unnamed woman's political organization to head a proposed all-woman ticket. Mrs. Wilman said her platform, if she decided to run, would urge a three per cent state sales tax; advocate amendment of the old-age pension law to include all persons over 65 years of age; urge repeal of the auto registration law to provide for a flat \$3 fee; con-

necting cross roads to be paved by the state; provide wards and hospitals for the insane; establish junior colleges; urge reorganization of the prison system.

DEATH DATE SET

COLUMBUS, O., April 13 (AP)—The Ohio supreme court today dismissed the appeal of Anna Marie Hahn, convicted Cincinnati poison slayer, and sentenced her to die in the electric chair May 4.

Disney Called The 'Pure Artist' Of Hollywood, And 'Snow White' Best Expression Of His Artistry

Praise is given "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and the maker of that famed fantasy, Walt Disney, in a review of the production by John Rosenfield, dramatic critic of the Dallas News and one of the best known writers in his field in the South.

Rosenfield's review of the picture, which plays at the Ritz theatre in Big Spring for four days beginning Friday, follows:

Since Charlie Chaplin put himself on the shelf the "pure artist" of the cinema has been Walt Disney. Whereas Chaplin was circumscribed by the limitations of people and things, Disney has been able to use the screen for whatever fancy crossed his bow. With a stroke of the pen and a touch of water color he has been able to create such things and people as the world never saw before.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which tardily arrived Saturday at the Majestic, is the Disney chief d'oeuvre. It is the animated graphic movie at a feature-film length of eight minutes. It is the step beyond Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.

"Snow White" is Disneyism multiplied by ten. It includes his direct, adult appeal; the charm of his drawings, his exquisite color sense, his sly, inventive comedy; his tireless patience with detail and his un-failing good taste.

You expect these things from Disney and there is but one question mark before you see the picture. How will cartoon art sustain interest for eighty minutes instead of eight? From moviedom's dawn it has been axiomatic that only a handsome boy and a pretty girl in realistic and attractive flesh can carry celluloid past two reels.

Our inspection of "Snow White" yielded to us the sensation of brevity. Until we checked up we thought it, too, ran only eight minutes. "Snow White" absorbed our attention as not even William Powell and Myrna Loy have done. So, timid and conventional moviegoer, don't be afraid. Disney's beautiful Princess and her manly Prince will give you all the romance your tender heart desires. And the dwarfs, all seven of them, will stand off four Marxes and three Ritzes on anybody's ribs.

Good for Distance
"Snow White," as you have been told, was three years in the making, required 250,000 separate drawings and cost a million and a half. Let us say regretfully that the narrative is imperfectly proportioned. Less of the antelopes and more of the Prince would have augmented

the picture's umph. But, considering all the things Mr. Disney had on his mind, "Snow White" is a pretty slick job.

If Hollywood could find a girl who looked like Disney's creation she would be America's sweetheart. In all probability Snow White is. In addition to possessing beauty, delicacy and chic beyond any achievement of Mother Nature, she sings like Lily Pons.

The dwarfs, though, had Disney's lavish attention. We may permit Snow White to live quietly with her spouse, but we positively refuse to retire the dwarfs. With their hanging jaws and tomato noses, they are much too cute to lose. Especially the creature known as Dopey, who, like Harpo Marx, never talks.

It is a mistake, of course, to consider a Disney cartoon as child's play. It is too replete with sophistication and broad drama. "Snow White" works up man-sized suspense more than once—in the threatened assassination, the terror of the forest night, the attack of the dwarfs, the sorcery of the Queen and her pursuit and death. These are first-class theater-melodramatic episodes that give the picture its strength.

Songs and Scenery
"Snow White" wows the eye as no other picture could. And once more does Disney's accurate sense of values dominate. The vision of the turreted castle, the quaint hodgepodge wherein the dwarfs dwell, the dank, dark shadows of the forest are among the atmospheric miracles achieved in this medium. But "Snow White" is a play and the play, not the scenery, is the thing. Mr. Disney doesn't forget.

His tunesmiths, Frank Churchill,

Leigh Harline and Paul Smith, have supported the action with capital song. Anything as imaginative and as unreal as "Snow White" should be sung rather than spoken. The studio had plenty of time to sift the musical contributions and those retained are veritable hits like "Some Day My Prince Will Come," "Whistle While You Work," and the dwarfs' marching song, "Hi-Ho."

"Snow White" doesn't await Dallas verdict. Whether it sells or prospers here will not figure importantly in the grand totals earned by its popularity. It is delightful to observe an uncompromising artist like Disney counting solid esthetic values in terms of hard cash.

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A. K. LEBKOWSKY

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Farm Income May Decline This Year

1938 Total Likely To Be Billion Under That Last Year

By PAUL D. SHOEMAKER
AP Farm Editor

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—Agricultural prospects, reckoned in dollars and cents, do not appear as bright this spring as they did a year ago, government reports disclosed today.

It was indicated 1938 farm cash income would be around a billion dollars short of the eight and one-half billion which went to farmers in 1937.

The general trend of prices paid for farm products has been downward since last spring, although the bureau of agricultural economics announced that demand for such commodities has become relatively stable in recent weeks compared with the sharp decline during the last four months of last year.

Regular improvement in industrial conditions during 1938 is expected, the bureau announced, but it was not regarded likely it would be sufficient to cause a material increase in demand for farm products.

Cash income from sales of farm products, the bureau said, may be about three billion dollars during the first six months of this year as compared with three and one-half billion during the same period last year. If this ratio is maintained for the second half of the year the loss in cash income would exceed a billion dollars.

From B. W. Snow, crop expert and statistician for Bartlett, Frazier company came reports that conditions up to the present time have been favorable for crops this year. Farmers, however, are concerned about a grasshopper menace.

Good yields, added to the surpluses from last year's heavy production, particularly wheat and cotton, would tend, the economist said, to further weaken the price structure for farm products.

SAYS JACKIE WON'T GET A PENNY

LOS ANGELES, April 13 (AP)—Brewery owner Arthur L. Bernstein says his stepson, Jackie Coogan, "isn't going to get a penny" of the fortune Coogan amassed as a child movie actor.

Coogan, estimating that \$4,000,000 is due him from his mother, the former Mrs. John Henry Coogan, has sued her and Bernstein for that amount. The case reaches court next Wednesday, when Judge Emmet Wilson hears a motion for an injunction against the mother and stepfather transferring or disposing of any of the property in question.

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KBST
Wednesday 7:15
1500 Kilocycles
THE COUNTRY CHURCH OF HOLLYWOOD
Texas Electric Service Co.

Armstrong's Inland Linoleum
Laid Down Right, yd. \$2.35
Treadite Rubber Cushion
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120 Voices Heard Over KBST In School Program

One hundred and twenty mixed voices of the Big Spring high school choral club were heard over KBST Wednesday at 2:30 on the regular "Voice of the Public Schools" program heard each week at the same time.

Plans were originally made to select a smaller group of voices for the program, but Mrs. Bruce Frazier, director, decided that it would be valuable experience to the whole group to participate in the activities.

Many of the musical selections given were prize winners at the recent Hardin-Simmons university scholastic musical contest, including "The Two Magicians," "A Tiny Seed Became a Shrine," featured by the girls chorus. Prize winning songs by the full chorus were "The Light of Dawning" and "The Green Cathedral." A prize winning solo by Joe Hansard was "The Trumpeter."

Relief Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

were the democratic congressional leaders, including Vice President Garner, who has been widely reported as looking with disfavor on any renewal of heavy government spending.

No Argument
While the white-haired, influential Texan remained publicly silent, Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday that he and Garner had not had an argument over "pump-priming" or anything else when they met at a legislative conference Monday.

There had been reports that Garner had sharply expressed his dislike of "spending for recovery" plans, creating a coolness between himself and "the boss," as he calls the president.

Mr. Roosevelt said what happened was this:

He had read a published report that Garner had advised him to lay off business awhile and, in the cowboy slang of Garner's native Texas, "give the cattle a chance to put on fat."

The president asked Garner if he had seen the article. The vice president replied that of course he had, but that he had had nothing to do with its preparation.

And that, the president said, was all there was to it. When questioned, he added that Garner had not differed with him on "pump-priming," had not told him to give business a chance to "fatten" and had denied he told anyone else.

Public Records

New Car
J. W. Rowe, Chevrolet sedan.

Wheat Allotments For Year Fixed

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment administration announced state wheat acreage allotments today under the 1938 farm program.

The allotments will serve as the basis for payments to wheat growers from the \$500,000,000 soil conservation fund congress is authorized to appropriate.

The national allotment, established in the new farm act, is 62,500,000 acres. It compares with an average of 70,883,920 acres seeded to wheat and diverted from the grain in the 1928-37 period.

The largest state allotment 12,519,879 acres went to Kansas, the nation's top wheat state.

State allotments announced by the department included:

Arizona, 35,375 acres; Arkansas, 77,060; Colorado, 1,504,823; New Mexico, 356,665; Oklahoma, 4,291,784; Texas, 4,146,240.

MARKETS LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 9,000; market moderately active; top 8.65; packing, bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs., 8.40-8.60; good 350-500 packing sows 7.25-8.00.

Cattle 6,000; calves 1,200; strictly choice 12.75 lb. steer, 10.35, the top; best yearling 9.10; yearlings 10.50 down; mostly 8.50 down to 8.00.

Sheep 5,000; top 8.50; bulk 8.25-8.35; choice 102-12 lb. woolskins, 6.25; today's trade moderately active; mostly steady; woolled lambs 8.25-9.00; good to choice 129 lbs., 5.00.

PORT WORTH
PORT WORTH, April 13 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 2,000; calves 700; fed steers and yearlings about steady; several loads South Texas grass steers upchick; low grade cows 15-25c higher, others strong; bulls 10-15c higher; calves and stockers firm; few short fed steers 7.00-8.00; part load choice 1.015 lb. 9.00; good and choice fed yearlings 8.00-9.00; plain and medium kinds 6.00-7.75; low cutter and cutter cows largely 3.50-4.50.

Hogs 1,000; mostly 10c lower than Tuesday's average; top 7.60 paid by shippers and small killers; packer top 7.50; bulk good to choice 7.40-7.50; good to choice 150-175 lb. 6.75-7.35; few good heavy butchers averaging 260-350 lb. 6.50-7.25; feeder pigs and packing sows steady, feeder pigs 6.00 down, packing sows mostly 6.50; few to small killers 6.75.

Sheep 8,000; aged wethers steady; packers bidding 25c lower for spring lambs and shorn lambs; aged wethers 3.50-4.00; good spring lambs bid 7.75 and shorn lambs 6.50; feeder lambs mostly 4.50-5.00; late Tuesday good shorn lambs topped at 7.00.

SAFETY FILMS ARE SHOWN TO CLUB

Two safety films, one on night driving and the other on sane driving practices, were presented before the Lions club Wednesday at its regular weekly meeting.

R. R. McEwen, commander of the local American Legion post, was in charge of the showing of the films, known as "Night Driving" and "Stop, Look and Live." Hazards of night driving under ideal conditions were stressed, especially since only about half the cars are equipped to obtain maximum results on the road for that type of driving. Similar data for all types of driving were stressed in the other strip.

Installed as new members of the club were Jake Norton, Jack Hutchison and Mr. Horton. Only guest was McEwen.

MAY RESTORE FUND FOR HIGHWAYS

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Election-year demands for continued federal road aid caused the house appropriations committee to reconsider today its support of President Roosevelt's recommendation for a 60 per cent slash in highway funds.

The committee asked the house yesterday to appropriate \$100,000,000 for six months of the fiscal year starting July 1, but Chairman Cartwright (D-Okla.) of the roads committee said he would seek to restore the amount to the usual \$238,000,000.

As a result, the committee was called together this morning to debate increasing the fund.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Dr. and Mrs. R. B. G. Cooper at Bivings hospital Wednesday morning, a seven-pound daughter. Mother and child are doing well.

Arthur Martin, Mountain Home, is visiting with relatives here.

New Mayor

(Continued from Page 1)

munity. Each member of the board had words of tribute for Talbot, who in turn voiced his own appreciation for cooperation from city officials. Mutual pledges of continued cooperation were heard as the municipality was launched on another fiscal year.

The retiring mayor outlined some of his hopes for future city policy in an informal farewell talk. He recalled that he always had been an advocate of lower taxes, and said he would like to see the city's rate lowered within the limits of good business. He advocated use of funds built up as a surplus, pointing to cash on hand, bonds of its own city, and paying bills which will provide revenue. He favored, he said, a lower tax rate rather than the building of a big surplus. Talbot told the commission he saw no need for a larger budget for this fiscal year.

The retiring mayor also cited the cost of police protection in the city and said lines on violations should be higher so that revenue from this source would come nearer meeting department expense. He mentioned the possibility of parking meters as a means of deriving more revenue which, he indicated, should be applied to the expense of maintaining protection against crime.

Verdict

(Continued from Page 1)

obviously was still sane when trial of the indictment was ordered. The Morgans had separated but agreed on a trial reconciliation when the crime occurred. The state charged they were sitting on the floor playing cards when Morgan, without warning, seized his wife, choked her into unconsciousness, struck her on the head with a pop bottle and then wrapped a lamb cord around her neck and tied it securely.

The court affirmed sentences of Harold Rylee, Erath county, given 23 years for fatally shooting T. C. Mitchell, Aug. 27, 1934; John Price, Dallas county, five years for killing Willie B. Hamilton, June 29, 1936, and Corinne Robinson, Wharton county, five years for shooting her husband, Tom Robinson, in a quarrel at their restaurant, Dec. 27, 1937.

It reversed and remanded a \$100 fine assessed Mary West of Zavala county for violation of the election laws in a school trustee election at Batesville. The court said the facts were insufficient to support the conviction and the trial court erred by not granting the appellant's request for certain instructions to the jury.

SCOUT CANDIDATES ARE APPROVED

Two second class and four merit badge candidates were passed by the board of review held for scouts Tuesday evening, Ed McCurtain, field executive, said Wednesday. Second class candidates were Charles Berger and Raymond Winn. Those qualifying for merit badge awards were Billy Koons, Julian Fisher, Grover Cunningham, and Edward Fisher. W. C. Blankenship, chairman of the court of honor, said that a session of that unit would be held April 19 instead of Thursday evening as previously planned.

HOLIDAY FRIDAY FOR HS SPRING STUDES

Students in the Big Spring school system will have a holiday Friday, school authorities announced Wednesday.

The holiday is primarily in observance of Good Friday so that many students could participate in pre-Easter ceremonies. It also is calculated to prove a breathing spell in the school routine. Previously spring holidays, when set aside for the schools, have been on April 21, the state's independence day.

TO COMPETE IN LEAGUE CONTESTS

First of the county's interscholastic league district meet contestants will leave here early Friday for Sweetwater, George Gentry, high school principal, said Wednesday.

On the debate squad will be Marvin K. House, Jr., Paul Stevens, Nettie Jean Carter, and Jacqueline Faw, coached by Eloise Haley. On the tennis team will be Roe Taylor and Martha Ehlman, girls doubles, and Marvin House for boys singles.

MONEY RECEIVED FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

Current and delinquent tax collections amounting to \$407.85 were turned over to the county superintendent's office Wednesday for distribution. Of the amount the current portion was \$126.35 local maintenance and \$33.90 interest and sinking fund, and the delinquent \$173.63 local maintenance and \$73.67 interest and sinking fund. It was to be divided between 12 districts.

INSPECTION TRIP
Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent, and Anne Martin, county superintendent, were at Elbow Wednesday afternoon on an inspection routine.

FIRE CALLS
Firemen were called to extinguish a fire that engulfed a fence at 708 E. 2nd street Tuesday evening. Monday they were called to a tourist camp on W. 3rd due to an oil stove blaze.

BACK FROM LUFKIN
County Clerk and Mrs. R. L. Warren returned Tuesday evening from Lufkin where they have been for the past week.

The estimated world total of unmined coal in the ground is 7.8 trillion metric tons.

TO RUSH FARM WORK SHEETS FOR FINAL STATE APPROVAL

While farmers of Howard county Wednesday had virtually all the information needed for planting allotment in hand, the county committee hastened to sign work sheets so that they might be rushed to the state committee for approval.

When this is accomplished, said M. Weaver, assistant county agent, exact figures can be furnished to each producer. In the meantime, he added, most farmers can proceed with their planting on the basis of information gained in tabulations of last week.

In a letter sent to all producers, it was explained that Howard county has a cotton acreage allotment of larger percentage of the crop land than most of the other counties of the state. This means, said the letter, that a larger proportion of cropland in the conservation program will have to be retired. In figures, this means about 43 per cent of cropland to cotton and 57 per cent to be retired.

"Payment for soil conservation will be 2.4 cents per pound normal production on the 43 per cent cotton acreage allotment. A soil building allowance of 50 cents per acre of retired cropland plus approximately seven cents per acre of native pasture land on the farm may be earned by soil building practices," it said. These practices will be more completely explained in a series of community meetings slated soon.

DEMONSTRATION IN FRAME GARDENING

County Agent O. P. Griffin and County Home Demonstration Agent Lora Farnsworth were at the Shirley Fryer home in the Highway community Wednesday to lead in a demonstration on frame gardening.

The demonstration, one of a series of four to be conducted over the county, was to include a tile making demonstration for sub-irrigation purposes.

BOYS PLEAD GUILTY

Pleas of guilty were entered by Felix Domingo, Leo Salgado, and Euvelis Galavis, Mexican youths, Tuesday afternoon in county court to juvenile delinquency. County Judge Charles Sullivan fixed their terms at two years each in the state reformatory at Gatesville.

All of the boys, implicated in burglary of the Wooten Grocery company, had previous records. Two others, Elias Gamboa and Elondora Valla, were to be charged in the district court in connection with the case.

RESIDENCE TRACT SURVEY UNDERWAY

Surveying on a tract of land just north of Edwards Heights was nearing completion Wednesday, said Fox Stripling, on whose land the new addition is located. The land is to be the site for a projected residential building campaign indicated by Dewey Strauch and J. C. Velvin, formerly of Midland, proving as soldiers.

Japs' Drive Is Halted

Chinese Rapidly Becoming Better Soldiers

SHANGHAI, April 13 (AP)—Employing European military tactics with increasing skill, or, when necessary, the big swords of their ancestors, the Chinese have stalled the Japanese war machine on the central China front.

The real test of this new Chinese resistance, however, is yet to come, with numbers, geographical position and improvement in training of soldiers among the factors in China's favor.

Japanese reinforcements pour into Shanghai province, probably meaning a smashing drive to regain what is left of Tientsin-Huang, embattled southern Shantung town.

Chief credit for the recent Tientsin-Huang victory is given to regular Chinese units who demoralized Japanese communications along the Tientsin-Pukow railway. If these irregulars operated according to plan, then it was the highest form of strategy, in the opinion of foreign military experts here.

If General Lee Tsung-Jen did not control the units, which limited Japanese supplies of ammunition, gasoline and food, the Chinese victory had a pronounced element of good fortune.

Aside from this major advantage in weakened communications for the Japanese, the foreign military is agreed that the Chinese are improving as soldiers.

TREASURY OWES ITSELF A MEASLY FOUR BILLION

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—

The treasury disclosed today that it owes itself in effect, \$4,160,903,000 of the \$37,550,000,000 national debt.

Beginning a monthly series of statements about investments of government agencies and funds, the treasury said these owed \$4,160,903,000 of direct federal obligations, \$356,570,000 of federal guaranteed securities and \$915,220,000 of other securities.

The heaviest investor is the postal saving system, which has \$2,170,000 of federal securities. Other large ones are the unemployment trust fund (depository of unemployment reserves belonging to states), \$731,165,000; government life insurance fund, \$730,342,000; old age reserve account, \$600,100,000; civil service retirement disability fund, \$389,555,000; and Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, \$359,870,000.

Without Colonel—And You'll Never Get Out of Bed—The Morning Star's is Co.

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Without Colonel—And You'll Never Get Out of Bed—The Morning Star's is Co.

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this is not flowing freely, your bowels are clogged. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. A whole system is poisoned and you feel sick and the world looks pink.

A more bowel movement doesn't get the same. It takes three good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and on." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Don't substitute anything else.



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CLEANSING CREAM

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Choice of Ham, Bacon or Sausage With Two Eggs, Toast and Coffee **25c**

Pies . . . Delicious . . . Homemade . . . **5c**

Fresh Strawberry ICE CREAM qt. **25c**
Homemade—Richest in Town

COUGH DROPS — 10c Pkgs.

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39c SUN GLASSES or—

Eye Shades

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EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Couples
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Stags **80c**
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Table Reservations!

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Ballroom

9 P. M. 'Til?

Fun For Everybody!

Shipments Of Gasoline Are Picking Up

Oil Men Warn That Continued Curb On Crude Necessary

TULSA, Okla., April 13 (AP)—Concern over crude and a cheerful up-trend in refined products were highlights today in the petroleum industry.

Marketers and refiners reported the first seasonal quickening in shipments of gasoline. Executives of big companies broadcast warnings the flow of crude still must be held back if the business is to work out of its over-stocked position when the heavy summer consumption begins.

Most refiners were heartened that no noticeable slack in demand had occurred after the period of stocking-up on gasoline prior to the March 28 freight rate increase. Last week's blizzard held down consumption of motor and tractor fuels but it caused the burning of a great amount of stored furnace fuel.

Prices Firm

Prices in all divisions were firm. One authority after another gave the industry the prediction that the summer's consumption of gasoline, business recession or no, boded fair to stack up well against last year's records.

Crude oil men got a little nervous. They've been afraid for months that their product, apparently pegged to a profitable level through cut-back programs in the big producing states, would hit a lower price because of the record stocks.

In interviews during the week a number of executives here declared, in effect, that the hope of the oil business for coming through the year profitably lay in a further curtailment of the crude output to line up with present consumption levels.

The crude oil producing chart, meanwhile, showed a steady down curve since the first of the year until in the second week of April it stood at about the same position as the same time a year ago, around 3,400,000 barrels daily.

Easter Parade To Have Lots Of Verve And Color



SWINGING . . .
Down the avenue comes an Easter harmony in blue and gray. The wide-sleeved dark blue wool coat tops a gray, white and blue printed frock. From the blue straw hat falls one of the ever present veils.



DOWN . . .
The blues have it again in these Easter clothes. The bloused navy blue wool coat at the left is worn with pink camellias, a blue and dusty pink dotted rayon frock and a trim pillbox hat. At the



right is a navy blue and white printed dress and dark blue wool and redingote accented with a close cluster of white hollyhocks. The brimmed hat has a white-dotted veil, which gives it a romantic, springtime touch that's different. Designs are by Del Monte-Hickey.



THE AVENUE
White pique revers spiked with white carnations smarten this black worsted suit designed with a slim short skirt and fitted jacket. Dooskin gloves and wide-brimmed hat add more white accents.

EXCESSIVE SPEED CAUSE OF MISHAP

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission blamed today excessive speed on a siding for the derailment of a passenger train on the Kansas City Southern railway at Spencer, Texas, February 23. Two employees were killed and 11 passengers and employees injured.

The commission said the train was derailed when entering the north switch of the siding at a speed estimated at 40 to 55 miles an hour.

Careless week-end visitors are blamed for the loss of more than 1,000,000 trees in English forest fires since the first of the year.

J. C. Penney Back To The Raising Of Livestock

HAMILTON, Mo., April 13 (AP)—J. C. Penney, millionaire chain store executive, has returned to his first trade—livestock raising—on the farm where he was born 62 years ago.

Ruddy "Neighbor Jim" welcomed 5,000 northwest Missouri farmers yesterday as he opened his new Percheron division, dedicated to improving the draft stock of his native state.

On the same farm, 54 years ago, 8-year-old Jim raised pigs to help buy his own clothes.

But young Jim did not continue

long in his first breeding venture. He turned instead to a clerking job that paid \$2.27 a month and eventually led to chairmanship of the Penney board.

Now he has returned to his first love. He purchased the 400-acre family farm and 162 adjoining acres and stocked them with fine percheron and Belgian stallions, brood mares and jacks.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE

AUSTIN, April 13 (AP)—A Travis county district court today assessed five-year suspended sentence against Millard Scott who entered a plea of guilty of murder without malice in the gun slaying of J. W. Kelly near Dale, Caldwell county, in August, 1934.

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Service Writer
Here comes the 1938 Easter parade—a pageant of fashions with color, vitality, verve and dash.

Spirit and life appear in the clothes designed to swing down "Fifth Avenues" all over the country after Easter morning services.

Pleats, fullness and short skirts that whip in spring breezes give them movements, sprightly accents lend color; trim lines add grace.

Black, navy blue, gray and butterscotch beige form the background of costume color, splashed with straw yellow, cornflower blue, copper, hide-tan or white accessories.

Coats are one of the most interesting notes. Dark ones to wear over printed frocks are cut on trimmable tailored lines or with softy

bloused uppers and pleated skirts. Light ones to top dark frocks sometimes have full backs. Nearly every one is furless—the better to serve as a striking background for the hundred and one frivolous accents which spell chic in the spring of 1938.

Under them go crepe frocks—flower-printed, polka-dotted, striped or plain. Two-piece dresses with pleated skirts, softly draped models, and Gibson Girl frocks are all there. Most of their sleeves are short.

This is a big suit year and the new designs are smart as a whip. Slim straight fingertip jackets, hip-length fitted ones, boleros, often striped or colored to contrast with the skirt, give that zip to Easter fashions which spring suits always impart.

Their little white lingerie, blouses,

crisp pique revers, lily of the valley and carnation boutonnières pepper the clothes with a spring "snowfall."

The Easter bonnet brigade has a wealth of variety. Wide-brimmed hats, sailors, Bretons, pill-boxes and toques swathed in veils and trimmed with ribbon or flowers are all in the fashion sun.

Femininity, frivolity and flowers! Bright blossoms smothering chapeaux or accenting revers. Jeweled fern pots or enameled clowns perched on lapels and necklines. Pouch and top-handled bags of pigskin, alligator and calf in copper, hide-tan or cornflower blue or match hats or pull-on dooskin gloves. White or straw-yellow chapeaux and gloves worn with dark costumes. These are the final accessory notes designed to give color to the 1938 Easter parade.

Miss Wichita Falls Greeting WTCC Beauty Nominees

WICHITA FALLS, April 13—As West Texas cities and towns name their beauty queen nominees to the West Texas chamber of commerce convention, to be held in Wichita Falls, on April 24 to 27, Miss Elizabeth Huff, who is "Miss Wichita Falls" and the official WTCC convention hostess, is writing personal letters of welcome to each.

Miss Huff, as hostess for the convention city, will give a luncheon for all community sponsors on Tuesday, April 26, at the Woman's Forum.

On Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, breakfast will be served the beauty queens at Miss Huff's home. Beauty queen nominees will be presented at an Oil Festival, and All College Revue, on Monday night, when registered convention delegates will ballot to elect Her Majesty, Queen of All West Texas.

Tuesday night, coronation ceremonies will be held at the second showing of the Oil Festival. Walter D. Cline, past WTCC president, will be master of ceremonies, and

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of New York City, honor guest and featured speaker at the convention, will crown the queen.

An expenses paid airplane trip to Chicago, with a chaperone, will be awarded Miss West Texas, to be announced for the office. Miss Inez Mayo, Denton, elected in 1937 at Brownwood, is the reigning queen.

HUNTER TO DECIDE ON CANDIDACY SOON

TYLER, April 13 (AP)—Tom F. Hunter, here on a tour to plumb public sentiment, said he would announce within a week or 10 days whether he would make the race for governor.

"It is well known that the people of the state are not satisfied with the present list of candidates who have announced for the office," he said, "the Wichita Falls oil operator. He planned to go from here to Houston, thence to Beaumont, Austin and San Antonio. Hunter said six investigators he had had in the field for 20 days brought such favorable reports that he decided to make a personal tour of investigation."

Arkansas Liquor Tax Challenged

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 13 (AP)—Constitutionality of Arkansas' recently enacted export liquor tax was challenged today on the contention that it was a tax on interstate commerce.

Collins Liquors, Inc., West Memphis, filed suit in Pulaski chancery court to test validity of the statute and obtained a temporary injunction preventing Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll from forcing it to pay the tax.

The recent special legislature fixed an export tax of 60 cents a case on liquor sold by Arkansas dealers to agents in dry states in comparison to a domestic tax of \$2.40 per case on all liquor sold in Arkansas for local consumption.

RAIL CLERKS FIGHT SALARY REDUCTION

HOUSTON, April 13 (AP)—The western regional association of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks today discussed grievances and proposed changes in the rules of their union as they stood solidly behind yesterday's decision to vigorously oppose preventing Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll from forcing it to pay the tax.

The 73 general chairmen here, representing 75,000 railway clerks west of the Mississippi river, yesterday issued a statement saying financial reorganization, not wage reductions or rate increases, will bring a solution to the industry's problems.

CCC workers have uncovered parts of a whale's skull and skeleton in a California state park

Two Questioned At Little Rock In Frome Murders

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 13 (AP)—Detective Chief O. N. Martin advised Texas authorities of the detention of two jail escapes here after an anonymous telephone caller last night requested him to question them in the slaying of Mrs. W. G. Frome and her daughter, Nancy, near Van Horn, Texas, March 30.

The two prisoners were Jack (Euster) Shaw and Austin Boyette, who were captured here yesterday after breaking out of the Hampton, Ark., jail March 25, while being held on larceny charges.

Martin said the prisoners at first denied traveling further west than Texarkana after their escape. Later he said, they admitted they had been in Atlanta and Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

"They might not have been connected with the crime," said the detective chief, "but the least we can do is to render whatever assistance we can."

FLORIDA TO EXHIBIT COL. GREEN'S HOME

MIAMI, Fla., April 13 (AP)—Efforts of officials to prove that the late Col. E. H. R. Green was a resident here and that Florida is entitled to a \$5,000,000 inheritance tax will include a visit to the \$632,000 estate.

Attorney General Cary D. Landis said he would escort John S. Flannery, special master for the United States supreme court, and attorney, to the Star Island show place tomorrow.

Meanwhile additional witnesses were summoned today to contest tax claims of Texas, New York and Massachusetts.

Two witnesses yesterday testified that Green considered Terrell, Tex., his home.

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STATE COMPLETES ITS EVIDENCE IN SLAYING TRIAL

JASPER, April 13 (AP)—The state rested today in the trial of O. P. Broussard on a charge he slew Etienne Richard in Orange county in February, 1937, and the defense, stressing self-defense, began testimony presentation.

Warren Richard of New Iberia, La., son of the slain man, testified his father and Albert Theriot had not been paid in December, 1936, their share for furs trapped on the Broussard lease under an agreement the three men had. He said, however, he knew of no hard feeling between the parties.

Theriot also was killed and Broussard faces another murder charge in that case.

Negro Held After Confessing Attack

TEXARKANA, April 13 (AP)—Tommy Wells, 25, Monroe, La., negro, was held in an unannounced jail today after he had admitted, District Attorney Elmer L. Lincoln said, an attack on a 30-year-old white woman.

The suspect was engaged in some yard work and gained entrance to the house on the pretext of obtaining a drink of water, Lincoln said. He was arrested 30 minutes after the offense. The victim was taken to a hospital for treatment.

Lincoln said the Bowie county grand jury, now in session, would investigate the case.

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The Money's The Thing

Source Of Pump-Priming Fund Speculated

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Where is the administration going to get the billions which it is ready to spend in an effort to conquer the business recession?

Apparently, none of the money could come from current taxes. Strong indications have been given by informed persons instead, that at least one of the following three courses would be tried:

1. Deterioration of the \$1,152,000,000 in the treasury's inactive gold fund.

2. Borrowing on securities issued by government agencies and guaranteed by the treasury.

3. Borrowing on direct treasury obligations.

Even if President Roosevelt's most recent revenue estimates for the next fiscal year hold up in spite of the business recession, the \$5,919,400,000 figure would barely cover the non-relief items in his budget. Relief, public works and other recovery spending, apparently, must be financed elsewhere.

The easiest source of obtaining money would be the gold fund. Its use definitely is under consideration, informed officials said.

To spend the \$1,152,000,000 worth of gold, the treasury need only deposit an equivalent amount of gold certificate currency—secured by the metal—in the federal reserve banks. The treasury thereby would get a cash credit as spendable as a deposit of taxpayers' checks. Far from involving unorthodox finance, officials point out, the gold represents money already borrowed and now lying idle.

Persons under 10 years of age formed only 17.5 per cent of the total population in the United States in 1935, compared with 19.6 in 1930.

Thos. J. Coffee

Attorney-at-Law
General Practice In All Courts
SUITE 215-16-17
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Political Announcements

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements (cash in advance):

District Offices \$25.00
County Offices 15.00
City Offices 5.00
Precinct Offices 5.00

The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the democratic primaries in July, 1938:

For Representative 91st Legislative District:
DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Judge:
(7th Judicial Dist.)
CECIL COLLINGS
PAUL MOSS
CLYDE E. THOMAS

For District Attorney:
(7th Judicial Dist.)
MARTELLE McDONALD
WALTON MORRISON
BOYD LAUGHLIN
Donald D. (Don) Traynor

For District Clerk:
HUGH DUBBERLY
(Reelection)

For County Attorney:
JOE A. FAUCETT
(Reelection)

For Sheriff:
JESS SLAUGHTER
(Reelection)

W. D. (Walter) COFFEE
FLOYD (Pepper) MARTIN
For County Judge:
CHARLIE SULLIVAN
(Reelection)

For County Treasurer:
T. F. SHEPLEY
MRS. J. L. COLLINS
R. A. (BOB) MARSHALL

For County Clerk:
R. L. WARREN
(Reelection)

LEE PORTER
For County Superintendent—
ANNE MARTIN
(Reelection)

For Tax Collector-Assessor:
J. F. WOLCOTT
(Reelection)

For Commissioner, Pct. 1:
A. A. LANDERS
J. E. (Ed) BROWN
(Reelection)

For Commissioner Pct. 2:
G. W. (Wyatt) EASON
ARCH THOMPSON
(Reelection)

W. A. (LON) PRESCOTT
ELMO P. BIRKHEAD
H. T. (THAD) HALE
For Commissioner, Pct. 3:
H. H. RUTHERFORD
(Reelection)

J. S. "JIM" WINSLOW
For Commissioner Pct. 4:
J. L. NIX
ED J. CARPENTER
(Reelection)

Albert (Dutch) McKinney
For Constable, Prec. 1:
JIM CRENSHAW
(Reelection)

A. C. (Andy) TUCKER
CARL MERCER
For Justice of Peace:
D. E. BISHOP
ERROTT A. NANCE
J. H. "DAD" HEFLEY

Society

+ THE WORLD OF WOMEN +

Fashions

Students Present
Clever Play At
P-T A. MeetingNew Officials
Are Installed
By Member

Sixth grade boys and girls of North Ward presented an interesting citizenship play entitled "The Land of What We Are." Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the North Ward Parent Teachers' association. Taking part in the play were Laverne Kinman, Doris Lou Boadie, Dorothy Harrison, Billie Bob McDonald, Jack Derrington, Lorraine Robinson, W. L. Bell, Clifford Engle, Mary Ellen Tucker, Billie Parker, Durward Bettes, Sarah and Henry Shortes.

Mrs. Hayes Stripping formally installed new officers of the next year including Mrs. R. C. Williams, president; Mrs. M. E. Boatman, vice-president; Mrs. O. C. Hart,

secretary; and Mrs. O. L. Rush, treasurer. Committee chairman for next year's work were appointed by the president, Mrs. C. M. Weaver is to serve as membership chairman, Mrs. Melvin Choate, finance chairman; Miss Mildred Creath, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Harold Meador, hospitality chairman.

The association voted to raise funds for the annual banquet this year through direct donations and plans were discussed for sending a delegate to the district P-T A. convention at Del Rio next week.

Those attending were Mrs. Meador, Mrs. L. B. Kinman, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. V. L. Patrick, Mrs. Hart, Doris Casale, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. Harris McCaplan, Arthur Hawk, Mrs. Choate, Mrs. Boatman, Lois Carlen, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. A. H. Bugg and Mildred Creath.

Miss Carden's room had the highest percentage of mothers in attendance.

Other Chapters Are
Invited To Birthday
Party Of Rebekahs

Odeas, Midland, Stanton and Colorado chapters have been invited to attend the 119th birthday anniversary celebration of the Rebekah lodge here April 26, announcement was made Tuesday evening when the local chapter met at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. Faye Martin was elected at the meeting to take the Rebekah degree.

Present were Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Gracie Majors, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Amanda Hughes, Mrs. Nova Ballard, Mrs. Lula Harper, Mrs. Mary Shirley, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Alma Crenshaw, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Eula Roberson, Mrs. Maxine Cook, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Cosie Rowling, Mrs. Emily Parker, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Mary McCrary, Mrs. Nora Guiley, Hollis Lloyd, J. H. Hughes and Ben Miller. Mrs. Lora Mae McKaughan of Wynnewood, Okla., was a guest.

Announcement was made of an all-day quilting of the Miriam club to be held Thursday at the hall.

Mrs. Herman Howie Is
Needle Club Hostess

Needle Painters club members convening with Mrs. Herman Howie Tuesday spent the afternoon sewing. Refreshments of cake and ice cream in the form of an Easter lily were served.

Attending were Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. F. W. Hardin, Martha Ann Harding and Mrs. L. McDowell. Tea guests were Mrs. Hudson Tucker and Mrs. Rupert Phillips.

Mrs. E. M. Conley will entertain at the next meeting Tuesday, April 26.

Harlon Pryor of Waco is a guest this week of his sister, Mrs. R. Millon.

Mrs. W. S. Gay of DeKalb, Texas, arrived recently for a visit with her daughter, Edith Gay, and sister, Mrs. R. E. Gay.

Foreign-born whites in the United States numbered 13,366,407 in 1930.

'ACCORDIONETTES' TO APPEAR IN PROGRAM HERE



The Accordionettes, from Holliday, are among the early entries selected for the amateur contest to be held in Big Spring at the municipal auditorium on the evening of April 22, under sponsorship of the local 40-8 unit of the American Legion. The young ladies are very much in demand as entertainers in the Wichita Falls area and have been featured over radio station KGKO at Wichita Falls. They are, left to right, Paula Lee Murray, Kathleen Benton and Desale Mae Jones. At the right is their instructor, Mrs. B. A. Rea.

Clever Decorations
Are Used By Hostess
To Dinner Club

Clever pastel enameled pails filled with Easter candies and a centerpiece of colorful eggs and a bunny appointed the dinner table in the dining room of the Settles hotel when Mrs. Elmer Craven entertained the Tuesday Dinner Club.

Mrs. Clyde Rea scored high and Mrs. W. J. Donnelly second high. Others present were Miss Emily Bradley, Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. George Crosthwait, Mrs. Herschel Summerlin, Mrs. Jim Zack and Mrs. Glenn Golden. Guests were Mrs. Preston R. Sanders and Miss Constance McEntire. Mrs. Crosthwait is to be the next hostess April 26.

CALENDAR
Of Tomorrow's Meetings

THURSDAY
ROYAL NEIGHBORS meet at the W. O. W. hall at 2:30 o'clock.

T. E. L. CLASS of First Baptist church to have social at home of Mrs. L. M. Gary at 3 o'clock.

AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB Auxiliary convenes with Mrs. Brittle Cox, 1509 Scurry at 7:30 o'clock.

BRITAIN MAY BUY
PLANES IN U. S.

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—Earl Winterton, undersecretary for air, announced in the house of commons today that the government was investigating the possibility of buying airplanes in the United States and Canada for the Royal Air Force.

Cheers greeted this statement, with which Lord Winterton replied to two questions: "Definite exploratory action has been taken in regard to the possibility of providing aircraft for the R. A. F. from the United States and Canada."

Numerous members of parliament have advocated this step as the only way to catch up with Germany's warplane production in the near future. Britain's aviation factories, although working day and night, still are unable to meet the demand.

An outstanding array of talent is being selected for the amateur contest as the civic clubs in all the surrounding towns are being asked to send the town's best amateur representatives down for the contest. Everything from string bands to imitations of Donald Duck are being received as entries on the program and only the best talent will be selected from the entries. "This will make one of the best programs to be seen in Big Spring in some time," says the entertainment committee of the 40-8.

READING
AND
WRITING

"PITY FOR WOMEN," by Henry de Montherlant; (Knopf; \$2.75). It is about time you met a French count, by name Henry de Montherlant. He has been called the finest French novelist now practicing, which may or may not be true. What he is actually and demonstrably is much more important.

He is a man now 43 years old who combines, rather curiously, Catalan and French blood. He was born in Paris, but before he was 15 he had a reputation as a bullfighter, and two kills to his credit. His grandparents lived a decade in New York; the Count himself has an acquaintance with both the British and the Americans.

In the war Montherlant served with the French and with the Americans. He acted also as publicity chief of the Comité France-Amérique, and from 1920 to 1924 as the helper of Marshal Pétain in constructing the memorial cemetery at Douaumont. While at this job, he went in for athletics seriously, particularly running and football—his record for the 100-meter dash is 11 4-5 seconds, which seems rather good to us. But in 1925 Montherlant took to bullfighting again, was gored, and now is out of athletics for good. The bulls always get you in the end, it seems. Montherlant has been pretty much everywhere in western Europe and northern Africa, and has written some very penetrating things about his own people and their colonial activities, some so dangerous, indeed, that he cannot publish them. Now he is devoting his talents to a study of love from an odd angle. It is possible here only to indicate the central idea of his "Pity for Women," for which mention the outline of Montherlant's career is essential.

Montherlant believes that love as women understand it is something a little evil; sentimental love is impure. In other words, What is worse to a Frenchman, it is often ridiculous, he thinks. Love (for Montherlant) is something which he feels to be much more important, much greater—the love of children for their parents, the love of God, of mankind, comradeship

in adventure, things of that sort. And the emotion love-as-women understand-it arouses in Montherlant only pity. You might do worse than to read this excellent translation.

Amateurs who wish to file applications for entry on the program may do so by calling Mrs. Nichols at 1446, or writing her at 709 Aylford street.

Cactus Bridge Club
Is Entertained With
A Gay Spring Party

Cactus Bridge club members and guests were entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. L. R. Kuyken at her home. Spring flowers were placed in the entertaining rooms and the same theme was repeated in the tallies and table appointments.

Receiving high score were Mrs. Harold Parks for club members and Mrs. C. White for guests. Mrs. Hal Farley was also a guest of the hostess.

PASSENGERS ABOARD
LINER INJURED
DURING GALE

PLYMOUTH, Eng., April 13 (AP)—Twenty passengers on the liner Washington were given medical aid for injuries received during a three-day 50-mile gale. It was disclosed with the liner's arrival from New York today, 12 hours late. Passengers were forced to cling to safety ropes throughout the ship, and all furniture was stacked and tied.

PECAN CROP HURT
BY RECENT COLD

AUSTIN, April 13 (AP)—Pecans, of which Texas is the largest producing state in the nation, suffered a heavy setback due to the recent cold wave in the opinion of J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture.

McDonald said crop prospects were reduced 60 per cent in from two-thirds to three-fourths of the state's producing areas. He said the sections most heavily damaged were north and west of a line drawn roughly from Greenville, through Corsicana, Temple and Austin to San Antonio.

In adventure, things of that sort. And the emotion love-as-women understand-it arouses in Montherlant only pity. You might do worse than to read this excellent translation.

Past Officers Of
O.E.S. Organize
Matrons ClubGroup To Meet
Second Tuesday
Of Each Month

A new club called the Past Matrons club of the O. E. S. was organized Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Brownie Dunning with Mrs. Alma Baker as co-hostess. Officers who have served the local chapter as presiding officers for a year or more are eligible for membership.

The club is to meet the second Tuesday of each month and is a social organization. Officers elected to serve were Mrs. Dunning, chairman; Mrs. Ruby Read, vice-chairman; Mrs. Mae Hayden, secretary; Mrs. Lena Koberg, reporter.

Members present were Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Marie Hinman, Mrs. Koberg, Mrs. Lula Leeper, Mrs. Laura Willis, Mrs. Agnes Young, Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Beulah Carrick, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. Jessie Graves, Mrs. Dabney, Mrs. Blanche Hall, Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Read, Mrs. Zora Johnson, Mrs. Susie Mugrove, Mrs. Nora Williamson and Mrs. Dunning. Others are expected to join at the next meeting.

Mrs. R. P. Kountz
Is Petroleum Club
Hostess At Luncheon

Mrs. R. P. Kountz was hostess to Petroleum club members and guests Tuesday at noon with a luncheon at the Settles hotel followed by a session of bridge on the mezzanine floor.

An Easter lily centered the luncheon table and place cards were little yellow chicks.

Mrs. L. M. Bankson scored high for the bridge games and Mrs. Roy Combs received second high. Others playing were Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. Larry LeBlon, Mrs. Russell Elias, Mrs. Bert Reed, Mrs. Sam Goldman, Mrs. Harry Lester, and Mrs. Cal Boykin. Mrs. Preston R. Sanders and Mrs. Ben LeFevre were guests and the hostess' mother, Mrs. G. B. Sutton, was a luncheon guest.

Theatre Party Given
By Hostess To Club

Hostess to the Good Times club, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, entertained members with a theatre party Tuesday afternoon.

Following the show refreshments were served at a local drug store to Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Joe Harrison, Mrs. Horace Reagan, Mrs. Edd Smith and Mrs. J. C. Loper.

Mary Louise Inkman Is
Elected To Club Office

LUBBOCK, April 13—Miss Mary Louise Inkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman, 610 Runnels, Big Spring, has been elected secretary-treasurer of Rock and Buskin, dramatic organization at Texas Technological college.

Miss Inkman is a sophomore arts and sciences student.

Some of the "universal" languages proposed from time to time include line, gag recently to see if a universal and Kosmos.

The Mason and Dixon line was located from an airplane in 1936.

News I. Q. Answers

1. Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia. U. S. senatorship (he is running for the democratic nomination).
2. Between the North and the Black sea.
3. Whether states still have the right to vote on the amendment, which has been hanging fire since 1924.
5. Plan to enlarge the supreme court, and plan to reorganize executive department.

Mrs. Tracy Roberts Is Banquet
Speaker Of Home Economics Club

Mrs. Tracy Roberts chose "Home Runs and Running of Homes" for her subject Tuesday evening when she addressed members and guests of the Home Economics club of Big Spring high school at an annual banquet at the Settles hotel.

An interesting program was presented with Christian Shannon singing two selections, "Cradle Song" and "Fallen Leaf," accompanied at the piano by Virginia Ogden. Rita Mae Bigony, president, gave the welcome address and

Value of Friendship Is Discussed At Sorority Meeting

Value of friendship and its various meanings were brought out by Mrs. W. J. McAdams Tuesday evening at a model meeting of Beta Sigma Phi at the Settles hotel. Her talk was concluded with members naming outstanding friendships in literature and history.

Elizabeth Northington, president, presided over the business session at which time plans were made for an Easter tea Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

Attending were Mary Burns, Anne Zafanotis, Mary Elizabeth Bardin, Evelyn LeLonde, Jimmie Lou Goldman, Margaret L. Alderson, Mrs. McAdams, director, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, sponsor, and Elizabeth Northington. Guests were Rosemary Lassiter and Jeanne Suits.

Local College Girls
Attend Helen Hayes'
Stage Performance

LUBBOCK, April 13—Misses Mary Louise Inkman and Nancy Phillips, Big Spring, are two of nineteen Texas Technological college students who attended the matinee performance of Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina" in Fort Worth last Saturday.

After the performance, Miss Hayes shook hands with the Tech group saying that since driving 765 miles to see her, she felt they deserved at least a handshake and a smile.

The group left Friday, spent two nights in Fort Worth, and returned to Lubbock Sunday. They made the trip by chartered bus, and were sponsored by Miss Ruth Pirle, head professor of speech.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark and daughter, Kay, of Hobbs, N. M., left Tuesday for their home after spending several days as guests of Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. Roy DeWeese.

Clarinda Mary Sanders, ex-president, responded. The club prophesy was read by Ellen Dempsey and Miss Bigony gave the "Farewell To Graduates" which applied to three members of the club, Rebekah Thomas, Louise Berger and Ethel Hooser.

Sara Lamun led guests in four group songs of the club. The banquet table was arranged in a U-shape with three bowls of roses and verbenas as floral decorations, accented with burning pastel tapers. The Easter motif was also used in the banquet served.

Members attending were Jeanette Dodge, Maurice Bledsoe, Clara Lou Nummy, Mildred Barlow, Maybelle Bly, Ethel Hooser, Peggy Thomas, Leta Mae Miller, Fatty Mima, Dorothy D. Groves, Olan Lee, Sara Lamun, Ellen Dempsey, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Rebekah Thomas, Louise Berger, Ruth Thomas and Rita Mae Bigony. Ex-members present were Thelma Jean Moore, Charlene Williams and Clarinda Mary Sanders. Other guests were Clara Bronstein, Margaret Wood and Virginia Ogden and Freddie Atkins and Florence McAllister, food and clothing instructors.

Easter
Cards

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Rededication Of Christian Church Plant Is Scheduled Easter Sunday

Founders To Be Honored; Remodeling Completed

One of the outstanding Easter day observances here Sunday will be the rededication of the First Christian church plant and membership as a climax to completion of the first unit of a renovation program.

With approximately \$4,800 expended in completely transforming the auditorium, installing new roofing and rededication of the building, the congregation Sunday will give pause to honor those who originally made possible the building at 5th and Scurry streets.

Observances will be heralded by the sunrise service at 6 a. m. when a purely ritualistic service for 45 minutes—a type of program that has long been traditional with the church on Easter morning. At 10:45 a. m. the pastor, Rev. G. C. Schurman, will lead in the rededication, honoring the founders of the church, those who built the plant, and those who made possible the remodeling of the building.

"The pastor and officers of the church," he said, "expect every member to be present not only for rededication of the building but of themselves."

Cantata

In the evening, following a brief devotional period, there will be an

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH



Easter cantata under the direction of Herschell Summerlin with Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick at the piano. The 24-member choir will be clad in its new maroon vestments with white trim.

By removing the pastor's study to the old parsonage and utilizing the space, together with rearrangement in the seating plan and platform effect, the capacity of the auditorium has been increased 100 to a total of 400. The study space is now a part of the auditorium, having four 19 feet pews that can be used for classroom space when separated from the main portion of

the room by folding doors.

Instead of swinging in a semi-circle on an axis toward the northeast corner of the building, the seating plan now is square with the building, facing east. In the main auditorium there are 18 pews of nine feet and a center section of 10 pews 15 feet long. All the seats are new red gum pews, finished in red mahogany. The aisles are carpeted to match the rich color of the pews and the lighter color of the refinished floor.

Alteration of the seating to provide more space in turn resulted in changes of the pulpit and choir arrangement. The pulpit now occupies the center of the rostrum, to the left of the baptistry, while the choir space is on the right.

Pulpit Set A Gift
The pulpit set, including the pulpit, five chairs, two pedestals, and a communion table, was given by W. A. Bonner with a plaque declaring that they are "dedicated to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bonner," his parents. A new communion set was given by an anonymous donor.

The baptistry, with the platform abutment removed, will be covered with a rich velvet curtain. It is nonetheless easily seen than before the seating plan was altered.

One of the most transforming features of the entire remodeling program is that of the wall work. The old walls were covered with metal lathe strip over which was placed a textured finish, tinted

lightly in a variety of cream and light brown. The effect grows lighter in the upper section of the wall, blending with the white ceiling. The wood trim is in brown mahogany.

Nine new indirect lighting fixtures give more light than the church auditorium has ever had before.

Crowning feature of the renovation is the installation of venetian blinds throughout the auditorium and the vestibule. "It's the best money we've spent on the program," said Rev. Schurman of the \$350 expended in this feature. The arches over some of the windows is protected with a sunburst blind.

Exterior Refinished

The exterior of the church has been rededicated in white and before Sunday will be washed clean of its dust coat obtained in the storm last week. The building is topped by a new bond roof.

Other improvements include the installation of two blower type air circulators with thermostat control. In winter the heat is regulated accurately and in the summer the blowers circulate the air. The kitchen has been reworked and two new rest rooms installed in the basement.

All this is the first unit of the expansion program for the church. When Rev. Schurman presented tentative plans to the congregation, a unanimous vote was forthcoming and within 10 minutes the \$4,800 needed was pledged. Since then the amount pledged has been increased to \$7,000 and approximately \$1,000 of it is in hand. When this debt is cleared—and Rev. Schurman and members hope to do it in two years—an educational building will be the second goal.

Ohio Bowler Rolls Perfect Game In Chi ABC Tourney

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—The name of Mike Blazek, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was listed today in the bowlers' hall of fame.

He was the fifth man to roll a perfect 300 game in the 38 year history of the American Bowling Congress.

Blazek, who has been bowling for 20 years, struck out 12 times yesterday in the final game of his individual series for high game of the pin classic at the coliseum. He started his singles event with mediocre games of 171 and 145.

Blazek was the first player to roll a perfect score in the six weeks' old tournament.

LINING UP FOR PLEBISCITE



Preliminary to the plebiscite, held April 10, on Austro-German union, thousands of Viennese, like those above, stood in line in Vienna to get their names on the books so they would be eligible to cast their "ja" or "nein" votes regarding Anschluss with Germany. Over 90 percent of them voted "ja."

Kennedy A Hero In Diplomacy In Discontinuing Presentations At The Court Of St. James

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Writer

NEW YORK, April 13.—Our new ambassador to England, Joseph P. Kennedy, will go down in history as one of the heroes of United States diplomacy for his daring in discontinuing the presentation of debutantes from this country at the royal courts.

This annual rush for glory long has been a nightmare to the American embassy in London, and Washington also has got many a headache out of it.

His excellency has displayed real courage in facing—so to speak—the three hundred pairs of angry eyes belonging to those duchesses of the social register who already had begged to be allowed the rare privilege of currying before their majesties this season.

One would think, too, that it would require a lot of nerve to brush aside all the pressure which is brought to bear on ambassadors by powerful interests, political and otherwise, whose wives or daughters or friends simply must bow before royalty.

I watched this business at close range for many years, and the average ambassador has been driven almost to distraction by it. Only about thirty American girls can be presented at court, and the applications always run to hundreds.

Now those appeals come from people of consequence. Moreover, they generally are supported by a battery of big political names. Not only is the ambassador bombarded, but the applicants may also work through Washington.

The head that wears a crown lies no more uneasy than does that of the unhappy ambassador. Sole responsibility for the selection of names rests with him. So he wraps a wet towel about his head and picks the thirty girls. But their feverish expressions of gratitude are drowned by the blast of reproaches from the two hundred seventy who were turned down. The diplomat gets damned if he does and damned if he doesn't.

That is only the beginning of the ambassadorial troubles, however. The embassy has to establish a school for the ladies who are to be presented. The court rules regarding dress and etiquette are very exacting, and most foreigners naturally are unfamiliar with them.

LOUIS THOMPSON
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Crowley Quits Federal Post

Running For Governor Of Texas Has Farley's 'Best Wishes'

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Karl A. Crowley resigned today as solicitor of the postoffice department and received what some observers believed might be an administration endorsement of his candidacy for governor of Texas. Crowley tossed his hat into the Texas gubernatorial ring two weeks ago and submitted his resignation today, effective April 19.

The phrase that aroused speculation appeared in Postmaster General Farley's letter accepting the resignation, Farley, chairman of the democratic national committee, said:

"You have now, and will always have my very best wishes for your continued good health and your future success."

Farley is scheduled to be toastmaster at a testimonial dinner to be given Crowley by his friends Thursday night. Secretary Hull and

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) were among those listed as speakers.

The solicitor made no mention of political aspirations in his letter of resignation. He left the postal service with "deep and sincere regret," he said.

In reply, Farley recalled that April 19 would mark Crowley's completion of five years' service with the postoffice department.

"During the time you have been solicitor you have performed the duties of that office in an eminently satisfactory manner, and it can be truthfully said that the record of that office under your supervision stands out in an exceptional manner in the history of the department," the postmaster general wrote.

The oldest Spanish university is that of Salamanca, founded in 1239.

CALM YOUR NERVES!

Oklahoma City—Mrs. Ruth Williams, 317 N. Douglas St., says: "I was nervous, tired and upset, and had headaches and backaches associated with functional disturbances. After taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription my nervous system improved, my strength returned, and I am relieved of the functional disturbances." Get it, in liquid or tablets, at your drug store today.

Neither flood nor storm can silence your telephone long

We depend upon Western Electric... Bell System supply unit... to pour material into wrecked areas AT ONCE!

Floods and storms in Arkansas and Oklahoma took heavy toll of telephone lines in February. Yet almost all the silenced telephones were back in service within a few days.



One reason: Western Electric warehouses, spotted so no Southwestern Bell town is farther than an overnight jump, poured material into the wrecked areas AT ONCE.



Without Western Electric supplies, instantly available, our job of giving you good telephone service at low cost would be vastly more difficult. And Western Electric prices are moderate. Over the last 20 years its earnings have averaged less than 7%.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Mrs. Big Spring!

Watch For A Distinguished Visitor! She Will Call On You In A Few Days. She Has Nothing To Sell — But Something To Give You.

BELOW IS A CUT OF THIS FREE GIFT



Every Lady On A PAID Admission Will Receive One Piece Of Homer Laughlin DINNERWARE and OVENWARE On

Thursday, April 14th
At The Ritz Theatre

And Every Thursday Thereafter Until She Has A Full Set

RITZ THEATRE BIG SPRING Premier West Texas Showing
APRIL 15-16-17-18 5-SHOWS DAILY-5

HIS FIRST FULL LENGTH FEATURE PRODUCTION!

Walt DISNEY'S
SNOW WHITE and the Seven Dwarfs

in the Marvelous
**MULTIPLANE
TECHNICOLOR**

No words can describe its beauty, its charm, its glow, its tremendous appeal to the heart of man!... Nothing like it has ever been seen before!... So utterly different—so refreshing, so wonderful, that you owe it to yourself not to let anything keep you away. Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures

ADMISSION: Matinee (except Sunday) Adults 30c; Children 15c — Evenings And Sunday Shows: Adults, Balcony 30c, Lower Floor 40c

Show Starts 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.
Except Saturday 9-11-1-3-5-7-9
Feature Showing 20 Minutes After
Shorts

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT
PHONE 728

See The Herald Want Ads For Savings

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT
PHONE 728

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 5¢ line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4¢ line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3¢ per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy.
Readers: 10¢ per line, per issue.
Card of thanks, 5¢ per line.
White space same as type.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double regular rate.
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbad" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Week Days 11 A.M.
Saturdays 4 P.M.
Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

Anniversary Event Past, Ford Goes Back To Work

DETROIT, April 13 (AP) — Common citizen Henry Ford — never the man to go in much for the festive life — slipped back into his accustomed work routine today as casually as if golden wedding anniversaries were an ordinary occurrence.

While engaged with his laboratory problems, chiefly concerning a new tractor, the 74-year-old industrial leader must have felt secure, however, in the knowledge that Dearborn is very proud of him.

Seven hundred friends and fellow citizens, with song and story, climaxed last night in Ford's Independence Hall of his early American village a two-day testimonial to the famous manufacturer, wishing him and his wife Clara "another 50 years together."

Snow Helps Wheat Areas

Cold Weather Last Week, However, Damaged Fruit

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) — The weather bureau said today reports from regions where cold weather held away last week indicated early fruits had been damaged seriously, but that wheat and spring crops had been helped.

Frost and freezing damage to fruits was heaviest, the bureau said, in the Ohio Valley, Missouri, Kansas, Michigan, and in the mountain sections of the Carolinas and portions of Virginia and West Virginia.

The bureau added, however, that the snow and rain served to replenish moisture ground supplies in Central and Great Plain states, and thereby placed those areas in better shape for the summer growing season.

The heaviest snow of record for so late in the season fell in Kan-

Cotton Processing Ahead Of Year Ago

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) — The census bureau reported today cottonseed crushed in the eight-month period, Aug. 1 to March 31, totaled 5,000,054 tons, compared with 4,101,903 tons in the corresponding period a year ago.

Cottonseed on hand at mills March 31 totaled 844,828 tons, compared with 311,357 tons a year ago. Cottonseed products manufactured in the eight-month period and on hand March 31 were reported as follows:

Crude oil produced 1,887,510,825 pounds, compared with 1,234,168,878 in the corresponding period a year ago, and on hand 163,846,563 pounds, compared with 101,903,823 pounds a year ago.

Refined oil produced 1,382,092,753 pounds, compared with 1,090,268,648, and on hand 564,285,815 pounds, compared with 578,772,090.

Cake and meal produced 2,450,382 tons, compared with 1,838,089 and on hand 275,800 tons, compared with 138,787.

Hulls produced 1,411,289 tons, compared with 1,045,111, and on hand 168,465 tons, compared with 117,981.

Linters produced 1,260,529 running bales, compared with 1,025,085, and on hand 536,945 running bales, compared with 174,465.

A London policeman employed a new variation of the old straight line "gag" recently to see if a suspect was intoxicated when he ordered the man to follow the tram line — and arrested him when he couldn't.

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) — The army engineers said today a local hearing would be held soon on proposals to improve the Guadalupe river in Texas. District engineers will set the date.

PROJECT HEARING

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) — The army engineers said today a local hearing would be held soon on proposals to improve the Guadalupe river in Texas. District engineers will set the date.

COURTNEY

SHINE PARLOR
"Service With A Smile"
Magazines — Cold Drinks
215 Rumsels

NOW
Get A Better Motor Overhaul
with
GRANT PISTON RINGS
At Better Repair Shops
C. B. FAUGHT
Phone 733

PHONE 109
HOOVER
PRINTING CO.
206 E. 4th Street

Engineering

SURVEYS, DRAFTING
PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS
S. C. DOUGHERTY
Phone 1251

OLD FASHIONED

Pit Barbecue
at
ROSS BARBECUE STAND
803 East Third

ALWAYS

GOOD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found

LOST: 17 jewel white gold Elgin lady's wrist watch; liberal reward for return; phone 903.

FOUND: deep bay horse five or six years old; 1200 or 1300 pounds; branded running M on left hip; strayed in my pasture Wednesday; owner pay for ad and get horse from J. J. Stocks, Route 1, Big Spring.

LOST: Grey female Persian cat on Big Spring street; notify Mrs. W. W. Allman, Box 292; or call collect phone 83, Crane, Texas.

LOST: Grey sport coat in downtown business section. 907 Rumsels St. Phone 551.

2 Persons

MEN OLD AT 40: GET PEP New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster extractors and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 50¢. Call, write Collins Bros. Drugs.

4 Professionals

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants — Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

DR. SIMMONS, Glasses Fitted Over Bites & Long Drug Store

DR. KELLOGG wants to treat one crippled child free; he has cured quite a few from various causes; see him at 1301 Scurry St. Big Spring, Texas.

8 Business Services

TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230

EXPERT furniture repairing and upholstering. Stove repairs of all kinds. Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. 2nd St. Telephone 50.

DRAPERY and furniture cover material; covers for furniture made; dress making. Mrs. Grace Mann, 217 1/2 Main. Phone 804.

WE furnish 6-ounce striped ticks, renovate and rebuild old or new mattresses \$2.85; fancy ticks \$3.95. F. Y. Tate's Used Furniture; 1109 W. 3rd St.

WE do custom feed grinding — you save \$1 per ton; this week only. North and Scurry Sts. by Farmer's Gin.

9 Woman's Column

EASTER SPECIAL: 15 oil wave two for \$5; \$4 oil wave 2 for \$4; \$2 oil wave 2 for \$3; Manicure, shampoo and set 50¢. Vanity Beauty Shop, 116 E. 2nd St. Phone 125.

11 Employment

MEN — if you have ambition we can train you to enter a new industry; write for free information on Diesel, Air Conditioning; Sales engineer in city for few days only. Box AES, % Herald.

WANTED — Outside salesman; experienced; must apply this week. Apply 209 Main St. Call 40.

13 Empty Wtd-Male

WANTED: Family of five want work — on ranch or farm; four working age. Ewing Wray, Texaco Service Station, across from airport.

15 For Sale

18 Household Goods 18 FOR SALE — Brand new 1937 Norge electric refrigerator; priced \$125. See Sam Stone at Stone Motor Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furniture, stove, washing machines, sewing machines, pianos. Rix Furniture Exchange. Telephone 50. 401 E. 2nd St.

CLASS. DISPLAY

TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS If you need to borrow money on your car or reference your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company. Loans Closed In 5 Minutes Ritz Theater Bldg.

SEE US FOR AUTOMOBILE LOANS And All Kinds Of INSURANCE "A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service"

J. B. Collins Agcy. 130 Big Spring Ph. 883 E. 2nd. Texas

WE ARE IN POSITION TO HANDLE 90% LOANS ON HOMES F.H.A. PLAN INTEREST 5 1/4% Call And Let Us Explain J. B. COLLINS AGENCY 130 E. 2nd Big Spring Phone 883

FOR RENT

52 Apartments

KING APARTMENTS: modern; efficiency; adults only; bills paid. Phone 287; evenings phone 598.

TWO-room and bath; furnished; Phone 287; evenings phone 598.

THREE-room furnished apartment; garage, 1908 Rumsels St. Phone 1214.

THREE-room nicely furnished apartment; 211 W. 21st St.; three-room unfurnished apartment, 2008 Rumsels St.; couple only. See Paul Darrow, Douglas Barber Shop.

TWO extra large apartments; all conveniences; bills paid. 1205 Main St.

FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apartment; built-in fixtures; bills paid. 900 Gregg St.

FURNISHED apartment; 1100 Rumsels St.

FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apartment. 1001 Main St.

NEW 3-room furnished apartment; private bath; couple only; 2 blocks from town on paved street. J. D. Elliott, Ritz Drugs.

FURNISHED apartment; nice and clean; built-in features; private bath; private entrance; south cool rooms; couple only; no pets. 901 Lancaster St.

COMFORTABLE rooms and apartments. Stewart Hotel. 310 Austin.

BEDROOM for rent; close in. 306 E. 4th St.

FOR RENT: Bedroom; private entrance. 307 W. 4th St.

BEDROOM for rent; 1001 Main St.

35 Rooms & Board 35 ROOM AND BOARD: good home cooked meals; phone 1081. 906 Gregg St.

ROOM & BOARD in private home; one or two men. Phone 654.

REAL ESTATE

THREE lots on Gregg street priced at \$750; one lot on Gregg street \$200; vacant lots well located and priced reasonable in different parts of town; duplex as good as new in walking distance of town; east front; \$500 cash will handle; section good level land; 280 cultivation; balance mesquite grass; 7 room house, several out buildings; well and mill; on school bus route; price \$15 per acre; one-fifth cash, balance one to twenty years at 6%. Rube Martin. Phone 861 or 740.

16 Houses For Sale 46 FOR SALE: House at 1704 Scurry St.; large living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, two porches; all in splendid condition; no sheet-rock. Phone 1174.

FIVE-room house for sale; modern; 408 W. 6th St.; \$2500; terms. Call 565 or 1680.

47 Lots & Acreage 47 BEAUTIFUL Fairview Heights and the Earle Addition; close to schools; close to business district; select your lot for a home now; they are reasonable. H. Clay Reed and Earle A. Reed; office in Read Hotel Bldg.

FOR SALE: A long narrow strip adjoining and paralleling railroad — just west of Stanton, Texas — affording a wonderful opportunity to make money in case the J. R. Vance wildcat is a producer. For full particulars, write Box 82, Stanton, Texas.

48 Farms & Ranches 48 FOR SALE: 160 acre farm with 180 acres in cultivation; two wells; one windmill; 3-room house; close to town; \$3000; some terms. Phone 565 or 1680.

56 For Exchange 56 FOR TRADE: Two 1937 cars, in good condition; on house or lot; want to deal direct with owner. Apply 204 E. 11th Place.

49 Business Property 49 FOR SALE OR TRADE: Lease and equipment on tourist camp; all cabins rented; will sell at a bargain; apply at the Buckhorn Tourist Camp on West Highway.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53 FOR SALE — 1936 Ford V-8 Tudor, radio, heater, trunk, seat covers; runs and looks good; no blemishes; \$450. Write Box 215, Lorraine, Texas.

MR. AND MRS.

JOSEPH, WILL YOU BE SO GOOD AS TO BRING ME SOME MAGAZINES TO READ?



AH, THE MAGAZINES! THANK YOU, MY DEAR



(WHEN VI IS LAID UP) JOE, BRING ME SOMETHING TO READ WHEN YOU COME HOME, WILL YOU?



OH, THANKS, I'M GLAD YOU DIDN'T FORGET



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Woof! Said The Rabbit!



All Is Not Gold That Glitters



by Don Flowers



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



Cash Proposition



by Noel Sickles



HOMER HOOPEE



Playing No Favorites



by Fred Locher



JUST GIVE ME STRENGTH



R&R THEATRE CALENDAR

Thursday

RITZ—"Penrod & His Twin Brother"
 LYRIC—"Stand-In"
 QUEEN—"The Barrier"

Friday and Saturday

RITZ—"Snow White & the Seven Dwarfs"
 LYRIC—"Last Stand"
 QUEEN—"Roll Along Cowboy"

Saturday Midnight Matinee

RITZ—"Big Broadcast of 1938"
 QUEEN—"G-Men Step In"

Sunday and Monday

RITZ—"Snow White & the Seven Dwarfs"
 LYRIC—"52nd Street"
 QUEEN—"G-Men Step In"

RITZ LYRIC

Today Last Times
 Bargain Day
 Half-Price Admission

SIX LOVELY GIRLS
 LOOKING FOR LOVE AND LIFE!

Walking Down Broadway

CLAIRE TREVOR
 MICHAEL WHALEN
 DIXIE DUNBAR

Plus:
 Fox News
 "Bluebird's Baby"
 Community Sing No. 5

Today Last Times
 He Scores On
 The Field And
 In Love!

JIMMY DURANTE
 JOAN PERRY



Plus:
 Jump, Chump, Jump

Tomorrow Only
 LESLIE HOWARD
 JOAN BLONDELL
 In
 "Stand-In"

SANTA FE DELAYS BOND PAYMENTS

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Securities of Santa Fe railroad broke sharply in the New York stock exchange today in response to the company's announcement late yesterday it would delay action on payment of interest on its four percent adjustment mortgage bonds of 1935.

Four hundred Basque children who had been sheltered in England for the past nine months returned to their homes in Bilbao recently.

BEAUTY THAT IS Irresistible!

Gems of Enchantment CREATIONS

Bridal
 Duet with

17 DIAMONDS

Distinctive and modern perfectly matched bridal set in all white, or yellow and white gold. A value truly extraordinary!

Both Rings for
\$37.50

\$100 Down Weekly!

I V A ' S

The Credit Jewelry Store
 Big Spring, Texas

200 Main St.

Phone 40

QUEEN

Today Last Times
 JUDY GARLAND
 MICKEY ROONEY

In
 "Thoroughbreds
 Don't Cry"

Plus:
 "How To Start The Day"
 "Glimpses Of Peru"

Tomorrow Only



American Held In Mexico

Mine Executive Indicted In Bombing Death

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Chihuahua, Mex., April 13 (AP)—The American consul here, Lee Blohm, said last night that an American, William N. Fink, had been indicted in connection with the bombing death of Mayor Jose Borunda of Juarez recently.

Fink, interested in mines in this district for more than 30 years, is vice president of a mining concern. Blohm said Fink was taken to the Chihuahua state penitentiary to await trial. Lomeli Juarez, attorney general of the state, announced the indictment, which alleged that Fink employed Efrén Escobar to mail a bomb to Borunda April 1. The mayor and a city employee, Domingo Baraza, were killed when the package was opened in the city hall.

Escobar, also under indictment, stated he sent the bomb at the behest of others.

EL PASO, April 13 (AP)—Mrs. William N. Fink, whose husband was indicted today in Chihuahua City, Mex., for participation in the bomb-slaying of Mayor Jose Borunda of Juarez, appealed tonight to Secretary of State Hull and congressmen to demand his release.

Mrs. Fink addressed telegrams to the secretary of state, Reps. R. E. Thomason and Maudy Maverick of Texas and congressmen of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

TO HEAR SENTENCE IN MURDER CASE

CORDELL, Okla., April 13 (AP)—Marion Lerner, Dill City church worker and town councilman, will learn tonight whether he must die in the electric chair or serve life for hammering his wife to death on their 15th wedding anniversary. District Judge W. P. Keen, busy with other court business, set sentencing for 7:30 tonight. Lerner pleaded guilty to a murder charge. County Attorney Raymond Plumlee charged Lerner stopped his car near here March 15, beat his wife to death with a hammer during a day long celebration of their wedding anniversary, and then faked an automobile accident to hide the crime.

NAZI PROPAGANDA IN DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, April 13 (AP)—A pistol shot aimed at the ceiling signaled the release of a shower of Nazi leaflets on the heads of members of parliament today as they were debating a new immigration bill. Erik Westergaard, 23, Danish Nazi from Bovrup, North Schleswig, fired the shot during an address by Minister of Justice M. Steincke. He was arrested.

TOM MIX CIRCUS HERE ON APRIL 22

The Tom Mix circus and wild west show will be in Big Spring for a one-day engagement on April 22. Ray Blankenship, advance agent for the show, was in the city Tuesday making arrangements for location, purchases, advertising, etc., and announced the date.

Mix himself recently was a visitor in the city, stopping briefly en route to join the circus in East Texas.

RIOTING IN INDIA

LUCKNOW, India, April 13 (AP)—Three persons were killed and about 100 injured today when police fired into crowds in an attempt to halt rioting between Hindus and Moslems. The rioting began after a Moslem had attacked a Hindu girl.

All railways and business in North China are controlled by Japanese.

Railroads Make Their Contribution To The American 'Slanguage'

By EDDY GILMORE

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The railroads—which are seeking help from the government—have been helping for decades to enrich the American language.

Pull into the Association of American Railroads, give some of the old-timers the green light, and the bright words of the craft pour out like sparks from a fuse (a railroad flare signal).

For instance: "The stinger told the boys in the dog house that the bake head said some silk hats are heading home." Translated, it means: The brakeman told the men in the caboose that the conductor said some officials of the line are riding with the train.

A high ball isn't a drink to railroadmen—it's the go-ahead signal. Hot shot is a fast freight.

Boomer is an old railroader, a wanderer. Railroad men gave up saying locomotive years ago. To them the engine is the hog, or the tea kettle. The new diesel engine is the dummy.

Lots of names—plenty of them unprintable—have been given the conductor. The main ones are the big-o, brains, skipper, bake head and the captain.

A deadhead is one who rides on a pass. A reefer is a refrigerator car. The division superintendent is the old man.

The railroad is given credit for the phrase "called on the carpet," because in the old days the superintendent was about the only boss whose office had a carpet.

Baseball didn't give the country double-header. That's an old, old phrase for "a couple of hogs pulling the hacks."

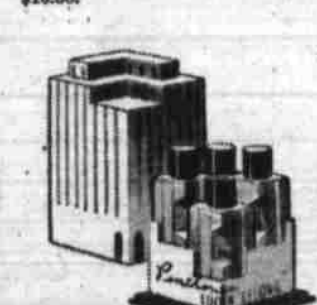
A tourist camp in the northern section of Laredo, Tex., has a sign made of 331 rattles from snakes killed in the last four years.



BY LUCIEN LELONG



● Lucien Lelong's newest perfume "Imperceptible": A magnificent perfume in a glorious crystal flacon. \$8.50, \$16.50.



● Four delightful perfumes are in Lucien Lelong's "Penthouse": a striking package. \$2.50, \$5.00, \$7.50.

Accent Your Easter Ensemble with Doe-Skin Gloves



No Easter costume is complete without accessories and the proper accessories can make the simplest of frocks... proof of our knowledge are shown in gloves of white, bouquet blue, petal pink, indo clay, eggshell, natural; all button lengths 1.95 to 2.95.

Albert M. Fisher Co.

OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

NEWS NOTES FROM THE

Floyd Emory, minister of the Church of Christ in Lamesa will preach in Foran at the eleven o'clock hour Sunday morning.

Rev. A. Short will be back at the Baptist church Sunday after having been in a meeting at Odessa for two weeks. There will be a special Easter service at the church Sunday and the public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Lloyd Rippey and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Higginbotham returned here Monday from San Antonio where Higginbotham attended a life insurance convention.

Barnett Hinds returned here Monday morning after visiting his mother, Mrs. S. B. Hinds in Tye.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunn in Iran over the weekend.

Louise Holdsworth arrived here Monday night from Fullerton, California, to spend the Easter holidays with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson. Louise is a student of Fullerton Junior college and will return to her studies next Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kneer left here Monday morning for a two-week vacation trip in Arizona and California.

Mrs. R. A. Chambers brought an interesting Bible lesson to members of the W.M.U. Monday afternoon. Mrs. Chambers selected her devotion from the book of John. Those attending the Bible study were: Mrs. Pete Huddleston, Mrs. I. C.

Shaw, Mrs. C. H. Tippie, Mrs. A. Short, Mrs. Glenn Smith and Mrs. J. B. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson and family had as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ringer and son, G. W., Mrs. Lloyd Hardin and sons Odell and Leon of Coahoma.

Rev. and Mrs. Pitts of Coahoma spent the day here Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Short.

Suspect Quizzed About Writing Of Extortion Notes

HOUSTON, April 13 (AP)—G-men questioned a Brenham beer broker today in connection with "other" extortion notes, after they said he admitted writing seven threat letters to J. E. Evans of Houston and Fred Heinke of Brenham in the past six months.

Four department of justice agents and two highway patrolmen arrested the 250-pound man after they hailed his car to a halt a mile west of Hockley on the Houston-Brenham highway yesterday. The spot was one designated in a letter to Heinke, a druggist, demanding that \$5,000 be dropped by the roadside under threat of death.

Five letters had been written to Evans, manager of a bottling company, and two to Heinke. Each demanded \$5,000, agents said.

G-men under divisional Director G. T. Jones of San Antonio had worked on the case for six months.

'Mystery' Flotilla Seen In Philippine Islands Sector

MANILA, P. I., April 13 (AP)—Presence of a mystery flotilla of destroyers off the Davao gulf in the Southern Philippines early this week was confirmed today from many sources, including authoritative quarters in Manila.

Government officials remained silent beyond admitting the army had ordered an investigation. The navy took no announced action. Major General Paulino Santos, chief of staff of the Philippine army, ordered the Davao army commander to determine the nationality and purpose of the strange warcraft but declined to reveal what he had learned.

Masters of a number of commercial steamers, U.S. governor of Davao province and the collector of customs at Davao were among those reporting sighting the craft. One informant told of sighting 22 destroyers and a tender ship anchored about 60 miles off Davao, heart of the rich agricultural area of the Philippines dominated by Japanese residents and long a sore spot in Philippine administration.

Others said the fleet was in motion when sighted.

Replying to a newspaper query, the captain of the inter-island motorship Rizal who first sighted the flotilla said the warships "refused to answer our radio as to their nationality, but they appeared to be Japanese."

Others suggested they may have been Dutch. The strange craft were sighted on both Sunday and Monday, but have not been reported since.

Next Sunday Is Easter

At Easter time women's thoughts run to clothes... maybe I ought to get that adorable hat I saw yesterday and that dress that just seemed designed for me... the sheerest stockings... a bag to match a really beautiful pair of shoes. Yes I think I will go to A.M.F.Co.'s beautiful store where I can get exactly what I want.



Flowering FASHION FOOTNOTES

"New for Now" . . . wheat linen combined with copper trim . . . patent with white and the newest in the field is beige trimmed with cocktail tan. Three charming versions are sketched.

Monel pump . . . black patent seamless regent, throat . . . 7.50.

Almera . . . beige kid with slash vamp trim of cocktail tan . . . 7.50.

Dew-Drop . . . natural wheat linen with tan hand embroidered eyelets . . . 6.00; bag to match 2.95.

Albert M. Fisher Co.



Heavenly hat fashions for Easter... veiled tricone of fabric revealing a cluster of flowers here and there, small turbans like delicate miniatures, huge discs of shimmering straw priced from 3.95 to 12.75.

Young new sheers . . . for the woman that wants that Paris-inspired detail and appeal . . . pleated, tucked; each model is superbly individual . . . 17.75 to 39.50

Waiting for you at A.M.F.Co. is your Easter dress of crepe . . . sleeked and moulded to better portray the rippling rhythm of your walk . . . 13.95 to 29.50.



R&R Ring score another hit to be among the first to show "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" April 15, 16, 17, 18.



EASTER TIME AGAIN FINDS BIG SPRING THE SHOPPING CENTER

STORES HERE READY TO MEET ALL NEEDS OF WEST TEXAS

Special Values Offered For Remainder Of Week, As Spring Buying Season Moves Toward A Climax

Bringing with it the usual yen for colorful new wardrobes, the Spring season seems definitely to have arrived in West Texas. And again this year, Big Spring is the center of pre-Easter parade activities, for merchants here have made every effort to see that milady is well attired in the smartest modes for 1938.

Because Spring's arrival was interrupted by recent wintry blasts, even the West Texans who usually do their Spring shopping early postponed that matter this season. But the approach of Easter means that purchasing for that wardrobe can't be put off much longer; and merchandise establishments in Big Spring are prepared to accommodate the shoppers in the few days remaining before Easter.

Complete Stocks

Merchandise stocks here—in all lines—have been renewed and replenished. There has been time to tell which of the early-season style ideas have registered in popularity, so that the fashion-conscious woman buying now will know which modes she wants to follow.

Special value days are on the calendar in Big Spring for the remainder of this week, and residents of all West Texas are invited to visit the city, look at the new and quality merchandise displayed and take advantage of the offers.

Never once have the merchandisers of Big Spring been found "asleep at the post." This issue of the Big Spring Herald furnishes good and current examples of the fact that Big Spring merchants strive hard to make this city merit the rating of "style and value center of West Texas."

Merchants' Messages
Today's Herald is filled with interesting style messages and illustrations, showing that the merchants here are well prepared for Easter shoppers. During the next few days these stores will accommodate many patrons who want to be ready for the "Easter parade."

Thrifty and style-wise shoppers will find real news in the messages in today's Herald. For months preparations have been underway for these special Spring sales events, and the latest in merchandise is on hand.

The new trends—in style, material and color—are to be found, for men, women and younger folk. And there are special Spring displays, too, in home furnishings and accessories—all types of merchandise West Texans are interested in for Spring. The widest variety of Spring goods shown in several years is now being sold in Big Spring. The Easter rush already has begun, and is due to reach a climax this weekend.

Shades Of Tan Prevail In Shoe Modes

Unusual Tones Are Noted In Easter Footwear

Shades of tan make up the style rainbow in women's shoes this spring, the trend swinging toward the more unusual tones, including strawberry, British tan, saddle tan, Parisian, and copper. An apparent reason for the leaning toward these new shades is the rise in popularity of spring dresses in navy, aqua and black.

Another good reason shoes of these shades have gained such a large following is their versatility. They may be worn with navy and black, as well as with brown and pastels. In this way, they offer both economy and style, by saving the stylish woman from having two sets of accessories—one for the brownish costumes and one for the black or navy outfits.

The triumphant entrance of the tans into the march of spring fashions should not discourage the women who still prefer black or white for their "Sunday best" in shoes. Both black and white are destined to be as popular as ever, with combinations of brown and white, black and white and navy and white in their usual places in this year's fashion plate.

In the way of materials, milady will find patent, gabardine, wheat straw, soft calf and suede equally fashionable. Patent, especially, has won a gleaming way into the spring fashion show, being shown extensively in shoes, bags and belts. Another popular "hit" of the season in women's footwear is the new wheat straw, a combination of linen and leather, calf or patent.

All types of shoes are being shown this year, with sandals, pumps, and oxfords holding their usual high rank in popularity. Each style is marked by unique patterns of perforation, and many by cut-out toes and heels.

THE DWARFS



How To Tackle That Easter Morn Parade

Three events mark Easter Sunday in most families: Going to church, joining the fashion parade and meeting for the family dinner.

The problem of which church to attend sometimes arises in the case of engaged couples.

Generally a man goes to his wife's church unless his interest in his own is unusually strong, says the Rev. A. Paul Wright, pastor of the Second Reformed church in Tarrytown, N. Y. Consequently, a young man often attends the church of which his fiancée is a member. If both have an equal interest in their respective churches, the couple may go to one church on Christmas and the other on Easter.

Corsage And Collection
It has become customary for the mother of the family to receive an Easter corsage to wear to church. That's just one of those niceties which further binds family devotion. Shoulder corsages are usually worn on the left shoulder, with the blossoms up.

Nearly all churches take up an extra collection or offering on Easter. And many families consider their Easter contributions as important an expression of appreciation as those made at Christmas.

What To Wear

How about hats in church? "I'm afraid Easter hats aren't designed with the church in mind," Mr. Wright remarks. "There's not much we can do about that—since custom has it the woman must wear her hat. The man, of course, takes off his hat and his gloves."

Morning clothes are worn by men only at the most formal city churches. Otherwise the whole family just "dresses up" for the occasion.

If the services are in a large city church, however, the man wears a cutaway coat, striped trousers, lightweight gray gloves, a gray vest, a topper, gray spats, a neck tie and wine collar.

Film Sensation, 'Snow White', Here Friday

Walt Disney's Feature At The Ritz

Big Spring Theatre To Show Color Fantasy Four Days

Definitely a milestone in movie history, from the point of view of its departure from customary film formula, and from the sensational public reception accorded it, is the Walt Disney fantasy in technicolor, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

The picture is in the news for West Texas, since it comes to the Ritz theatre in Big Spring for four days beginning Friday, April 15, for the first showings in a 100-mile territory. Given the biggest publicity build-up any Hollywood production ever had, "Snow White" has been anxiously awaited by many a movie fan and by as many other people who don't go to the movies regularly. The odds are that the Big Spring showhouse will be a "sellout" from Friday through Monday.

Special schedules have been arranged for Saturday and Sunday, morning matinees being booked beginning at 9 o'clock Saturday, and evening showings scheduled after 7 p. m. Sunday.

"Snow White," as almost everybody knows, is the first full-length animated film to come from the maker of Mickey Mouse and Silly Symphony productions. The picture was three years in the making, and its cost has been placed at around \$1,500,000.

A sensation in motion-picture entertainment, "Snow White" has broken attendance records in practically every theatre exhibiting it. The Disney picture is a drastic departure from previous technique in the animated field, in that living, credible beings have been created in the persons of Snow White, the seven dwarfs, the queen, the prince and other characters in the famous Grimm's fantasy. In addition, the art treatment departs radically from cartoon expression. An illusion of depth has been added through the use of the multiplane camera, an invention perfected by Disney technicians. This new camera treatment makes three-dimensional figures out of characters drawn in a two dimensional medium.

The plot of "Snow White" is an adaptation of one of the most loved of the Grimm Brothers' tales. First published in the early part of the last century, this book has been translated into every civilized language. Its readers are numbered in the millions. A sterling favorite with generation of Americans, past and present, it is equally popular abroad.

Meeting "Snow White," the dainty, lovable little Princess, on the screen is the same as greeting an old friend one has not seen for years. Her adventures begin when the wicked Queen, jealous of "Snow White's" budding beauty, first degrades her to the level of a scullery maid. Even then the Queen's magic mirror informs the sovereign that "Snow White," though attired in rags, is still the fairest in the land.

The palace huntsman is ordered to take the Princess to the forest and kill her. But he permits her to escape. She is befriended by the pitying birds and animals and finds refuge with the Seven Dwarfs in their woodland home. Thither comes the wicked Queen in the guise of a witch. "Snow White" eats a bewitched apple given her by her rival, and falls into a death-like slumber. So lovely is she that the dwarfs, instead of burying their beloved little housekeeper, place her in a coffin of glass and gold by which they keep watch. The tiny chaps have already wreaked vengeance on the witch, who has fallen to destruction over a precipice. Then came the handsome prince, who loved "Snow White" when she was only a scullery maid, awakens her with a kiss, and the sweethearts leave together for their castle home.

This is only a sketchy outline of the action in the RKO Radio picture, which is studied with detail. There are laughs galore, as well as dramatic thrills, romance and pathos, while over all is the fascinating atmosphere of Fairyland exquisitely developed in three-dimensional color photography.

Song hits in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" include the dwarf's marching song, "Hi-Ho"; their washing song, the songs by Snow White, "Some Day My Prince Will Come," "With a Smile and a Song," "Whistle While You Work" and "The Whistling Wall Song," and the prince's song, "One Song." The melody of "Some Day My Prince Will Come" is the picture's theme music.

230 YEARS' WORK
If one man were to undertake the job of completing Walt Disney's first feature-length production, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and had sufficient talent to do so, he would be able to complete the job in a little over 230 years by working eight hours a day, minus a two-weeks' vacation each year.

Schedule Of Ritz Showings Of 'Snow White'

Special showing schedules are announced by the Ritz theatre in Big Spring during the four days "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be screened. The picture opens Friday and plays through next Monday.

The theatre will be open on Saturday morning, for morning matinee showings beginning at 9 o'clock. It will remain open also on Sunday night for night screenings.

Showings on Saturday will be presented at 2 p. m. and 11 a. m., and 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 p. m.

On Friday, Sunday and Monday, showings start at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p. m.

Short subjects will be first in order, lasting about 20 minutes.

Not Much Time Left To Make Purchases For Easter Parade

By JEANE SUITS

Some women will go through anything for an Easter bonnet except go for it early. They look at them for weeks in advance, talk about this fashion and that fad, try on the creation and that concoction, but they never get one tucked in a hatbox and tagged "sold" until a few hours before the parade begins.

Particular women frown with disapproval on such a practice but the woman with a limited purse is often justified in last minute buying. In the first place, a few hours before Easter, she has a general idea of what will be offered in the

way of weather and can buy accordingly.

Fads And Flops

In the second place, although she will not avoid that last minute shopping rush the newspapers make such ado over every Christmas, she is not likely to be rushed into buying only a fad. Fads in dresses, shoes, hats and bags are sent out early in the season (early bird catches the worm and all that stuff) because it is their only chance to sell. Early shoppers buy them thinking they are Easter fashion forecasts only to discover

they are not only fads but flops in the parade.

Of course if you can afford two complete outfits, one of conservatism and one a bit risque in color and fabric, you are a lucky lady and should not be denied early shopping. But Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first lady in the land, purchased her two Easter ensembles only last week.

Family In Dither

Anyway you look at it, the whole family is in a dither over the prospects of Easter this week. The children are excited because it involves Easter egg hunts, and with only three more shopping days left, Mr. and Mrs. Average Adult are going in whirling hunting new togs. In fact, this is open season on good and bad eggs and glad rags. If brother, sister, mother and father find everything this week, you can be sure the Easter parade will find them steppin' in line!

HOW CHARACTERS IN 'SNOW WHITE' WERE DEVELOPED

The physical appearance of the characters in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," sensational feature-length animated picture, was decided upon after thousands of sketches were submitted by Walt Disney's several hundred artists.

All were called upon to draw their conception of Snow White, the seven dwarfs, the wicked queen, the handsome young prince, and the queen's huntsman. Disney then chose what he considered the best. From the final sketches models were created in many instances, so that the artists animating the new characters could get a better idea of how they would look from all angles.



-to steal your heart away!

A glorious new world of wondrous beauty, triumphant thrill, and breathless enchantment awaits you! . . . Storied romance dawning anew . . . as memory's most precious moments of purest joy and fear and trembling hope are reborn in the magic of a miracle in motion pictures! . . . Three years in the making, an hour and a half in the showing, it is an entertainment destined to cling among your treasured thoughts for the rest of your life!

WALT DISNEY'S

first full length feature production

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

"Hear the Dwarfs 'Whistle While You Work'—'With a Smile and a Song'—'Some Day My Prince Will Come'—'I'm a Silly Tune!' and many others."

"As exciting as a western, as funny as a haywire comedy, as sad as a symphony"—Times.

"Put it on your 'must list'—Jimmy Fidler."

Produced by Walt Disney
MULTIPLANE
TECHNICOLOR
Distributed by
RKO RADIO PICTURES

RITZ

BIG SPRING
APRIL 15 - 16 - 17 - 18
5-SHOWS DAILY-5

Show Starts 1-3-5-7-9 P. M. Except Saturday—9 A. M. - 11 A. M.
1-3-5-7-9 P. M. Feature Showing 20 Minutes After Shorts

New Theory Of Membership In Senate

Would Have Representation Of Business Interests

DALLAS, April 13 (AP)—Reorganization of the Texas senate on a functional basis with the cotton planters of East Texas, ranchmen of West Texas, tenant farmers, and the oil, lumber, sulphur, commercial, banking and manufacturing interests electing representatives, is suggested by Dr. O. Douglas Weeks, professor of government at the University of Texas, in a study published by the Arnold foundation of Southern Methodist university.

stand, theoretically at least, the author says, for the general good, whereas the senate would stand for the particular good.

Dr. Weeks discusses the suggestion of two unicameral parliaments—one for political and the other for social decisions—but says a more practical idea is that of a subordinate council, functionally chosen and operating alongside the present parliament, without power to legislate but with initiatory and advisory functions in regard to social and economic legislation.

Petty Matters
"All American legislatures," Dr. Weeks says, "while delegating to other agencies of government the power to make decisions broadly legislative in character, have an opposite tendency to fritter away time and energy on petty matters with which they are not competent to deal and which in all other representative systems are discharged by administrative authorities."

Legislatures pass too many petty bills, too much private and local legislation, which invade the right-

ful sphere of other departments of government."

Although admitting a unicameral legislature might cut down the volume of legislation passed, Dr. Weeks doubts it could decrease the number of bills introduced and considered.

A representative assembly is necessary under any kind of a liberal regime, Dr. Weeks says, but the form and structure are not of paramount importance. It is far more imperative, he contends, that its function be limited to making a relatively few fundamental decisions of public policy so that its efficiency and responsibility may be increased.

Flax Pest Combated

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—The Oregon experiment station has discovered that the most practical control for the flax worm is a planting program whereby the flax crop follows a cultivated crop. Entomologists said the worst damage is found when a flax crop follows a legume crop.

Penitentes In Self-Torture Rites Relive Christ's Good Friday Agony



A RARE PICTURE OF THE
This picture, showing the climax of the Penitente Lenten ceremony, was made by an amateur photographer who waited all day behind a log to obtain one of the few camera records ever made of the strange rite. Still observed in the Southwest hills before each Easter, it remains virtually the

PENITENTE LENTEN RITE
same today as when this picture was made several years ago. Members of the Brotherhood who wish to do penance for sins are tied to the cross. Others, like those shown here, chant and beat themselves across their bare backs with rope whips. Blood splatters can be seen on the backs of several.

By JOHN E. BAKER
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Caught in the fanaticism of a forgotten age, "Los Hermanos de Sangre Cristo" are enduring once again the fearful self-punishment of a cult which believes that only man's blood can atone for his sins.

Deep in the hidden mountains of northern New Mexico and southern Colorado, the brothers of the blood of Christ—the Penitentes—are preparing for their annual re-enactment of Christ's crucifixion.

All Through Lent
The shrill, eerie note of "pitos"—slender reed flutes—the dreary sound of Yucca whips thudding against bare flesh; the slow agonizing tread of unshod feet on the sharp, cold rocks of mountain heights—these are the accompaniments of Penitente rites.

Hermanos lash themselves, swinging the whips in measured cadence over their shoulders onto their own bleeding backs. Others find their self-flagellation by throwing themselves upon

mounts of thorny cactus. The initiate receives the cruciform slashes, cut with broken glass across the back and the wounds rubbed with coarse salt.

Crucifixion Re-enacted
The climax comes on Good Friday, when one brother, chosen for his piety, takes the coveted role of "Cristo," shoulders a heavy wooden cross and begins the awful ascent to "El Calvario."

In other years the "Cristo" was nailed to his cross, and often a pair of bloodstained shoes was to be found the following morning on his doorstep—mute symbol their owner had died the most desirable of Penitente deaths—on the cross. Now, however, the "Cristo" is tied, not nailed—a sufficiently agonizing practice. But it is seldom, if ever, fatal. Even that extreme no longer is practiced in some of the more moderate villages.

Jenalous of Their Rites
The Penitente sect, a lay order of Catholicism not recognized by the mother church had its origin

in medieval Europe as the "Third Order of St. Francis."

Brought to the New World by devotees who accompanied the Conquistadores, it took root and flourished while the sect from which it sprang gradually died away.

Once a powerful and feared organization—one which politicians and businessmen joined to gain its backing—it is slowly losing its influence in this, its last stronghold. Its membership is almost entirely made up of Spanish-Americans in isolated mountain villages, jealous and secretive of their rites.

Still, however, the slender Penitente crosses dot the mountains as fanatical reminders of a disappearing sect.

SILSBEE FINALLY GETS A SET OF CITY OFFICIALS

SILSBEE, April 13 (AP)—When polls closed April 5, Silsbee had an official family for the first time in 32 years. Percy W. Bailey was chosen mayor and David Read city secretary.

For the past three years citizens of the town have petitioned the Hardin county commissioners for permission to vote on incorporation. Enough opposition developed each time to defer action, but Read, who also is publisher of the weekly Silsbee Bee, started citizens one day with the information Silsbee was incorporated in 1906, lived through one term under city officials and let the matter drop. Incorporation, inactive 32 years, gradually was forgotten, but Read's discovery in the courthouse files at Kountze bore immediate fruit in

the form of an election call from the county commissioners.

The new administration promises enforcement of a county stock law to prohibit pigs running loose on the streets. Citizens complain pigs are stealing children's school lunches.

Officials also pledge themselves favorable to laying sidewalks, installation of garbage and sewer systems, and enforcement of the traffic signal that curbs motorists on the main thoroughfare.

WPA ROLLS UP

SAN ANTONIO, April 13 (AP)—H. P. Drought, state administrator, announces employment on Works Progress administration projects in Texas has increased to 77,572, or a gain of 1,550 persons the seven days through April 2. Sufficient funds, he said, have been allotted to Texas to employ 79,000 persons through April.

Statement of Condition of The First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

As Called for by the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business, March 7, 1938

Assets

Loans and Discounts	\$ 916,228.74
Overdrafts	4,398.17
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	50,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	134,543.95
County and Municipal Bonds	217,699.25
Other Stocks and Bonds	7,375.00
U. S. Government Cotton Loans	4,669.78
Cash	1,503,990.12
	1,868,278.10
	\$2,844,905.01

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	40,194.51
Deposits	2,604,710.50
	\$2,844,905.01

Your Attention Is Invited to the Above Statement, and Also to the Directors Who Are Guiding the Affairs of This Bank

Officers

L. S. McDOWELL, President
ROBT. T. PINER, Active Vice President
IRA L. THURMAN, Cashier
R. V. MIDDLETON, Ass't. Cashier
H. H. HURT, Ass't. Cashier
B. T. CARDWELL, Ass't. Cashier
REBA BAKER, Ass't. Cashier

Directors

L. S. McDOWELL
MRS. DORA ROBERTS
HARDY MORGAN
T. J. GOOD
J. B. COLLINS
ROBT. T. PINER

'Part-Time Wife' Has Problems All Her Own

DALLAS, April 13 (AP)—"Part-time wives," those modern urban women whose husbands are traveling men, are characterized as one of the social phenomena of the present industrial age in a survey by sociology students of Southern Methodist university.

In these homes the mothers have shouldered so much of the responsibilities and individual interests have become so set that the traveling husbands are in danger of finding themselves treated as visitors in their own homes, the survey showed.

When the men of the home do leave, there is a vague feeling of dissatisfaction and sadness tinged with a sense of guilty relief, the sociologists learned.

"For the married woman, urban society is socially a world of pairs—husband and wife friends," the survey reported. "For the traveling man's wife it is more a world of being, much of the time, a third or fifth person, the old woman in the crowd." Finding congenial single women or other wives like herself is difficult in an urban population, so many choose comparative isolation, withdrawing into a world of their own making, marking time until their husbands' return.

"There is a tolerant, all-around good-humored agreement by the wives that a traveling husband spends his leisure when away from home in a wholly conventional

Some Statistics On 'Snow White'

Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which runs well over an hour, is composed of over 250,000 drawings, with a musical background provided by an orchestra of 30 musicians.

As many as 750 artists worked on the production, which has been in the making since 1934. These consisted of 33 animators, 102 assistants, 187 in-betweeners (at filling in bits of action), 29 layout artists, 25 artists doing water color backgrounds, 45 effects animators (those who draw smoke, water, clouds, etc.) and 158 young women adept at inking and painting the Disney figures on transparent celluloid sheets.

Counting all of the preliminary sketches, and figuring that each was re-drawn three or four times, it has been estimated that least two million drawings were turned out during the making of "Snow White." It is estimated that the production has entailed a cost of \$1,500,000.

manner—and certainly the notion is universal that rumination on the subject would be obstructive and futile."

Most "part-time wives" interviewed said that at the outset of marriage rarely was the problem of being a traveling man's wife for life faced seriously. Most said the husband's occupation was considered a temporary arrangement until finances would permit him to get into business for himself.

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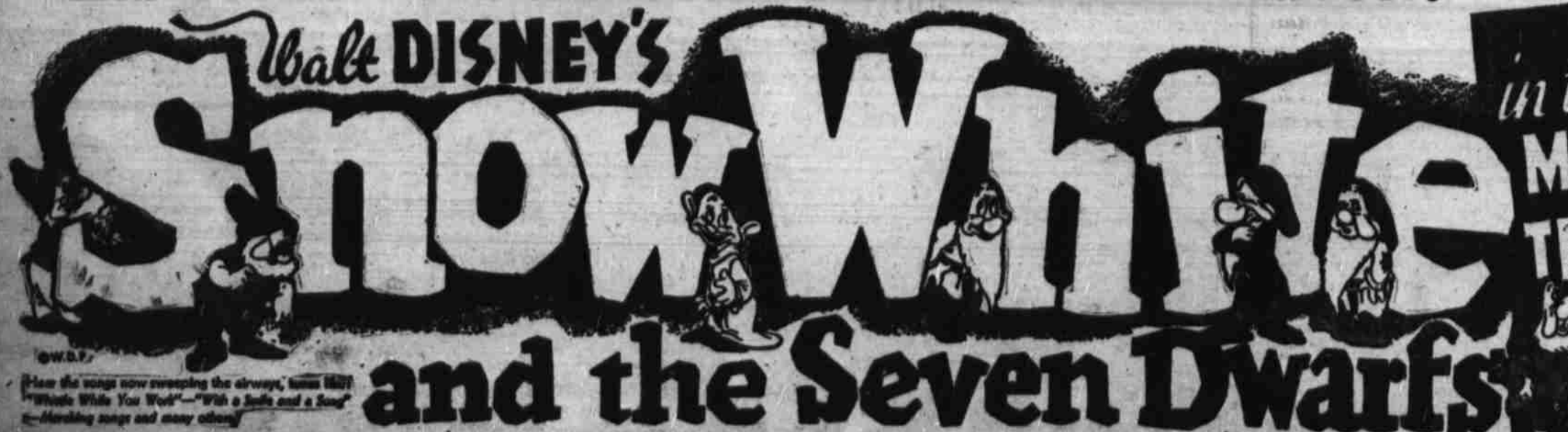
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No words can describe its beauty, its charm, its glow, its tremendous appeal to the heart of man! . . . Nothing like it has ever been seen before! . . . So utterly different—so refreshing, so wonderful, that you owe it to yourself not to let anything keep you away. Distributed by MCO RADIO Pictures

ADMISSION: Matinee (except Sunday) Adults 30c; Children 15c — Evenings And Sunday Shows: Adults, Balcony 30c, Lower Floor 40c

'Con' Men Ply East Florida, Take Million

Police Estimate 60
Pct. Of Swindles
Never Reported

MIAMI, Fla., April 13 (UP)—Along Florida's "gold coast," stretching from Palm Beach here, an army of confidence men plied their trade during the winter season, liberally fleecing Phineas T. Barnum's proverbial "suckers," authorities here revealed.

Working in gangs, pairs and individually, the "con" men were estimated to have taken more than \$1,000,000 from their victims, who included financiers, prosperous retired farmers, college graduates and people in all walks of life.

Sixty per cent of the swindles were never reported, authorities said, and 20 per cent of the charged victims in reporting their losses made police give assurance their names would not be revealed. Such action, police lamented, virtually eliminated any chance of bringing a rapine to justice.

Betting Swindle Worked
Proximity of the Miami and Palm Beach areas to the state's two horse race tracks—Hialeah and Tropical parks—made the horse race betting swindle the "con" man's most profitable racket in South Florida.

The horse race betting scheme almost cost one man \$250,000 and in a few known cases took the entire savings of several retired businessmen.

The victim is led to believe that his "friends" credited a wager with a booking agent and won a huge amount of money, which they cannot collect until they prove they could have produced the wager had they lost.

The victim is told if he "loans" them the amount of the wager to show the booking agent he will receive a percentage of the amount won. Later, the trusting victim goes to a designated spot to meet his "friends" and collect his winnings and his "loan." The swindlers never show up.

British Industrialist Saved
The plan has variations, equally effective. The scheme outlined almost cost a British industrialist, who refused to permit use of his name, \$250,000. A Miami banker refused to give him the money when the Britisher told him why he wanted it. When their intended victim failed to return, the swindlers fled.

A crude but effective coin-matching game made sporadic appearances in public gatherings. Its operation usually produced anywhere from \$5 to \$5,000 a victim, authorities said.

The victim of the coin game envisions tremendous profit by becoming a swindler himself. The "con" men work the scheme in pairs. One engages the victim in conversation and points out the other swindler as a stranger they could "take" in an "odd-man" game.

The "stranger" and the victim lose equal amounts to the victim's "friend," who disappears after the game with a whispered promise to "meet you later and we'll split." The meeting never materializes. Various other "con games" added profits to the swindlers' winter take, including the time-honored shell game, which police said cost one man \$3,000.

CO-ED STYLISTS WOULD SHORTEN MEN'S TROUSERS

ST. PAUL (UP)—The men at Macalester college are at their wit's end to combat suggestions by campus co-eds who would dictate how men should dress.

An enterprising girl reporter on the college weekly paper started the whole thing by conducting a survey among the girls.

The young women advised, for instance, that the men would "look lucky" in off-the-face hats with a ribbon looped under the chin. They suggested also a three-quarter length suit coat of eight gorse. That, it was explained, would insure a fitting fullness to be set off with a gay zipper down the front.

The trousers must be shortened. Five inches from the instep, unless you have flat feet, would be the proper length to set off those stick-candy soles. The cuffs would be "pin tucks," and in place of the tailored belt, co-eds advised use of a soft band of flowered silk about the waist.

Vests, if the co-eds had their way, would be cut on the bias, and made in bright colors.



Whatever you have that you don't need—whatever you do need—can be arranged through our widely read Want Ad column. Your ad will have cash value!

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728 or 729

Dust Storms Declared To Be Health Menace

STILLWATER, Okla. (UP)—Dust storms are bringing a major health menace to the people of the three-state "dust bowl" area, Har-

vey A. Daniel, Oklahoma A. & M. agronomist, has warned. "Unless the weather becomes wetter in the area or the dust blow is stopped," Daniel said, "a widespread development of silicosis, a searing of the lung tissues, will result." He pointed out that the

disease in its advanced stages is virtually incurable. Daniel reported that X-rays of the lungs of 56 residents of the Oklahoma panhandle have revealed "an increase of fibrosis of the lungs with history and findings suggestive of silicosis."

Famous Montana Church Falls Before Wreckers

BUTTE, Mont. (UP)—Butte's famous United Congregational church is being dismantled. It became famous as the first church in Montana which permitted a woman

pastor. Its second call to fame came when a new pastor, the Rev. Dr. Lookwood, held open air services and then staged horseshoe pitching contests afterward. His combined religious service and horseshoe contest became styled by non-participants as "barnyard golf."

Meteor Storm Kille Three
NEW DELHI, India (UP)—A shower of meteoric fragments, accompanied by dazzling lights and rumbling sounds, killed three occupants of a thatched house in a village 50 miles from Jhansi, according to reports here.

Flying Gales In Australia
SYDNEY (UP)—Commercial aviation is 16 years old in Australia and has a total flying mileage of 9,500,000. The greatest gain was made during the past year, as ten years ago the total mileage was only 2,300,000 miles.

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In Blue or Black

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Regularly 2.98

Shoes to make feet prettier! At real savings! Black gabardine six-eyelot ties! Blue gabardine cross-strap! Both flatteringly patent trimmed. Sizes 4-8.



The Favorite for Every Costume! IMPORTED WOOD Bead Bags

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Attractive patterns in unusual designs! Novelty shapes. Colors to blend with every outfit. Also white. They're washable!

Special Purchase at Special Savings! Floral Print Rayon Briefs



Reg. 25c **17c**

Pretty patterns, new as Spring! Fit without a wrinkle, they're so well made. Tearose, blue. Women's sizes.



For Every Costume! White or Pastel HATS

Newest Styles **1.98**

Lightweight sport or dress hats, each one individually charming. Sizes 2 1/4-2 3/4. Fabrics or Felts **\$1** Black, white or pastels.



Women Your Important Easter Dresses

are at Wards for only...

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Reg. 3.98

Sizes 38 - 52

Soft silhouettes especially designed for the mature figure! New rayons in florals or figured prints—some with net accents or crisp white trims! Tailored or dressy styles you'll like!

Nationally Famous Celanese Rayon Taffeta! Fruit-of-the-Loom Organdy!



Easter Dresses 87c

SIZES 3 TO 14.

Dressy styles, very dainty and ruffle trimmed. Pastel colors or flock dots. Every dress full cut and splendidly finished.

Acetate Rayon
Cape Dresses
Smart Easter
colors. 7 to 14. **1.98**

Boys' 1 to 6 year
Wash Suits
New! Tub-
fast cotton.
Values. **59c**

Even if you paid \$5 more
you couldn't expect finer
fit or smarter patterns!

Spring Suits Wards low price spells VALUE! **18.50**

You'll see these new spring patterns in expensive suits selling at higher prices! You'll enjoy Wards fine tailoring and careful fit! And you'll look smarter in these new sports and business models! No alteration charge. Pay monthly!

Sale! Spring Hats

Regularly 1.98! Step into spring with a new hat—and save at Wards sale price! Fur felt bodies, rayon lined. A value! **1.70**



Easter Sale! Men's Fast Color SHIRTS

The Same High Ward Quality At This New Low Price!

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These thrift quality shirts prove that Wards gives you VALUE regardless of price! Every shirt is a fast color print or white cotton broadcloth! Every collar is wrinkleproof!

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Innerspring Mattress
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Rag Rugs
Size 24 x 36. Beautiful New
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All combed yarn cottons—extra fine and first quality. Mostly one of a kind prints for women's and children's dresses. All the season's best choice of designs on pastel, dark or white grounds. Tub fast. 36 inches and 39 inches. **11c yd.**

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MONTGOMERY WARD

The Most Complete
Sewing Notion Dept.
In Big Spring

Tots' Apparel Influenced By 'Snow White'

Doc, Dopey And All The Rest Appear As Gay Figures

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

Some of the most colorful children's clothes seen in years — inspired by events in the world of grown-ups — have come to town with juvenile fashions for spring. Walt Disney's film "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" has influenced some of them. There are crisp new frocks of blue and white dotted swiss inspired by Snow White's dress and new spring pull-over sweaters embroidered with gay figures of Doc, Dopey, Happy and Sleepy.

Hot Dog Designs

The recent grown-up vogue for Tyrolean clothes and boleros has had its effect on the youngsters' clothes, too. Little sister may have a gay dirndl frock with a fitted bodice and full gathered skirt, this spring, while big sister can step out to school in a dress of pique or cotton broadcloth which has either a real or a simulated bolero top.

The gay cotton prints which

make simple one-piece dresses for them both have the most amusing designs in years. Floating bubbles, jack straws, hot dogs with long droopy ears and "Sideshow of New York" prints showing children dancing around a hurdy-gurdy are among the colorful patterns.

Bonnets Are Smart

There is also fashion news in the coats, many of which are princess designs, fitted to the figure and flaring slightly in the skirt. Mannish worsteds, neutral tweeds flecked with bright color and flannels (blue, bluish-gray and beige) make the majority of them. When it comes to hats, bonnets are going to be smart for youngsters of all ages, the stylists declare. In these, felt in such shades as ginger and luggage-tan are slated for popularity.

Boys' suits of cheviot, flannel or coarse serge, are designed with short, slightly flared trousers and double-breasted jackets. Washable play suits for younger boys combine a shirt and trousers which buttons to the shirt or are topped by suspender straps.

DISNEY MELODIES

Authors responsible for such Disney song hits as "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf," "You're Nuthin' But a Nuthin'," and "The World Owes Me a Living," created the melodies for Walt Disney's feature-length production, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The numbers include "Whistle While You Work," and "Isn't This a Silly Song," and "Hi-De-De," the dwarfs' marching song.

Chart Of Adventures Of Snow White And The Dwarfs



Rhythm In The New Skirts

And That Adds A Lively Swing To Spring Dresses

Smart women of fashion have adopted wholeheartedly the animated silhouette in spring frocks. Swirl skirts and rhythmic swinging pleats give youthful verve in the youngest mode we have seen since the carefree 1920's. Action is the new work in fashion, whether it is expressed in fan pleated sleeves, rippling skirts, or flying waists. For it's a mode of youth and charm and gaiety!

Softer blouses distinguish the new frocks. Emphasis is placed on high shirtings and flattering draped necklines, frilly fingerie trims in pastel tones, or lacy yokes. Sleeves, too, are softer, pushed high in girlish puffs, or worn bracelet length with shirred elbows. Basques and ribbon bows are favorite trims against accentuating the youthfulness of the spring dress mode.

Boleros In Gay Gypsy Prints
As carefree as a Spanish dancer, the new bolero frock has won its way to fashion fame. In dark frocks it tops a gay printed or pastel blouse; in print frocks, the bolero may be of contrasting color. Because of their slenderizing lines, the bolero frocks of spring, 1938, are worn by women of all ages and types. The new shorter boleros, amusingly cut to bust length, are especially youthful to the figure. With pleated or gored swirl skirts, the bolero jacket makes a costume ensemble of the simplest frock.

Balloon Blouses Is News
With a dressmaker mode for spring, fashion turns attention to the new balloon blouses, the newest expression of a lady-like mode. Bloused frocks, daintily shirred to their snug little belts, and skirts shirred to give emphasis to the blouse, are expressions of this very new-looking silhouette. Bloused sleeves are also shown in high fashion circles, and are especially smart and flattering to the arm. The possibility of a blouse-and-skirt vogue is forecast for summer, following this trend.

With the revival of fan pleats and shirtings, new frocks are also trimmed with old-fashioned quilting and embroidery of braid. Never heavy or bulky in treatment.

Bolero Jackets Add Gypsy Note To Gay Frocks

With a dash of Spanish red, and a gay sprinkling of flowers, new printed boleros tie their gypsy sashes about dark spring frocks. Perfect accents for the simple tailored frocks so popular this year, these bolero accessories often have matching turbans draped in flatteringly high lines. Others are worn with colorful bright colors.

In a season of many boleros, the new print accessories are combined in other ways, too. Gay print blouses are worn with bolero suits, and gypsy sashes are tied about wide waistlines. Young and flattering to the figure, the new boleros are liked by old and young.

Gypsy stripes make popular bandings on dark bolero frocks, in line with the gay youthful mode this spring. And a whole series of floral stripes are shown in colorful array. With pleats so popular, these are effective in entire dresses, or are used in bolero tops and sashes with the new navy frocks.

GIRL'S ACTIVITIES BRING SCHOLARSHIP

TYLER, April 13 (AP)—Clotis Clinton, 17-year-old girl of Minden, Eusk county, will get a college scholarship because she canned 2,338 containers of food for her family.

Clotis did other things, too, which altogether changed her family's home considerably. She has a new ventilated pantry containing, beside her canned goods, buckets of syrup, sacks of peanuts, popcorn and potatoes, big crocks of lard and cured meats, and jars of dried beans and peas.

The scholarship is the annual award of the Texas Home Demonstration association. It was announced by Miss Onah Jacks, state agent for girls with the Texas extension service at College Station.

Enchanting Music Aid To 'Snow White'

Special instruments were built up within the Disney studios for the background music in some sequences of the first animated feature, "Snow White and the Seven

Dwarfs," to be shown at the Ritz Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

An example of this was the special construction of tympanies, capable of going up to C sharp, four full tones higher than the average tympanies. These were used to excellent effect in the montage se-

quences showing Snow White running terrified through dark woods.

The studio musicians created descriptive musical backgrounds for the wicked queen and the witch into which she turns herself by the use of low cello notes, basses and bassoons.

When the dwarfs believe Snow White is dead, and build her a case of crystal and glass so that they still may admire her beauty, the

vibrant swelling tones of a church organ are heard. These blend subtly into a large chorus of mixed voices and underlying harp music

in the later scenes which show the handsome young prince coming upon Snow White's coffin in the

woods. Voices and a full orchestra rise into a crescendo in the final scenes showing the prince and Snow White riding away to "happi-

ness ever after."

RITZ THEATRE BIG SPRING Premier West Texas Showing
APRIL 15-16-17-18 5-SHOWS DAILY-5
Show Starts 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.
Except Saturday 9-11-1-3-5-7-9
Feature Showing 20 Minutes After
Shorts

HIS FIRST FULL LENGTH FEATURE PRODUCTION!

Walt DISNEY'S
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
in the Marvelous
**MULTIPLANE
TECHNICOLOR**
No words can describe its beauty, its charm, its glow, its tremendous appeal to the heart of man!... Nothing like it has ever been seen before!... So utterly different—so refreshing, so wonderful, that you owe it to yourself not to let anything keep you away.
Distributed by
MGM RADIO Pictures

ADMISSION: Matinee (except Sunday) Adults 30c; Children 15c — Evenings And Sunday Shows: Adults, Balcony 30c, Lower Floor 40c

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GOODYEAR R-1
A big, sturdy tire—priced right down among the lowest. Get non-skid, long wear, at economy prices. As low as **53¢** a week.

EASY ON

POCKETBOOK
GOODYEAR
SPEEDWAY
Why gamble on old tires when you can get a new Goodyear fully guaranteed for **50¢** a week.

GOODYEAR SEAT COVERS

Protect upholstery and clothes against dirt and dust. Easy to install, fit all cars. Colors to blend with car interiors.

PLENTY OF KICK IN A GOODYEAR BATTERY

Yes—plenty of kick to start your motor quickly, in all weather—to carry the load of lights, radio, heater, clock, etc. Replace that weak battery today with a Goodyear.

AS LOW AS **4.95**

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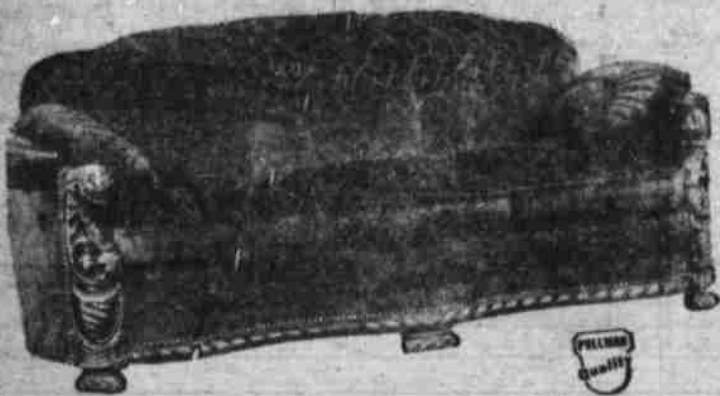
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Beautiful, Comfortable

and built-in quality that will give years of service.

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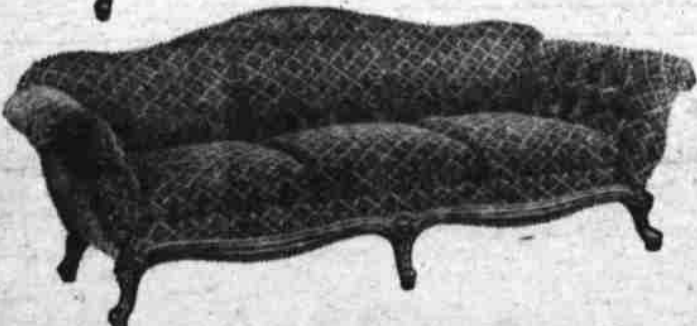
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A High Back Chair of Victorian Days. Solid Mahogany Carvings.

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Several similar designs in beautiful coverings.



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You will find our showing of Victorian and Duncan Phyfe most interesting.

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Duncan Phyfe

LAMP TABLE

Hand matched walnut **12.95**



Duncan Phyfe COFFEE TABLE

Mahogany **\$12.95**

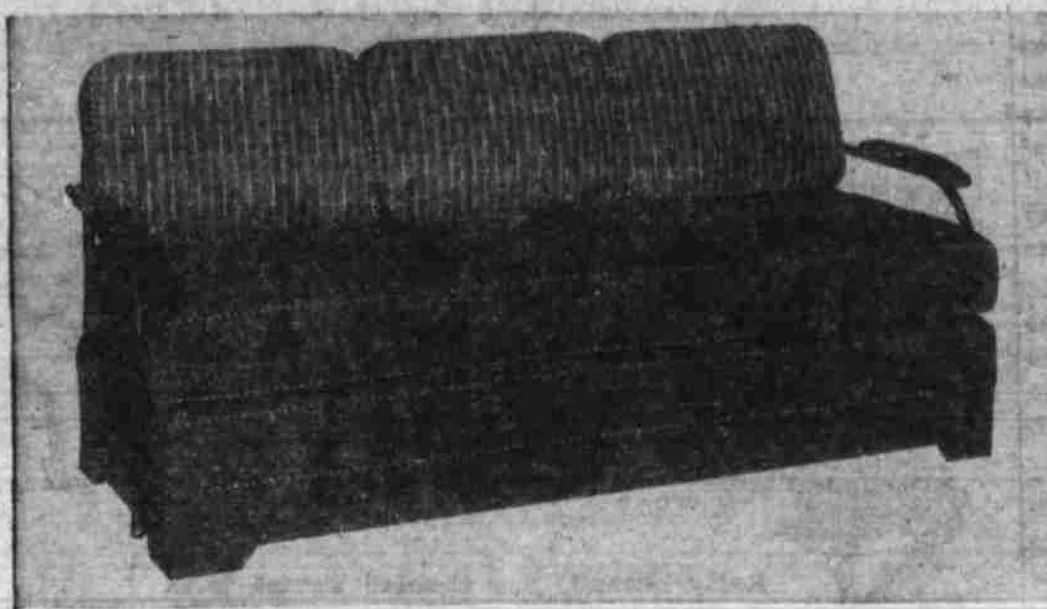
Solid Mahogany Chippendale Coffee Table **\$24.95**



18th CENTURY BED ROOM SUITE

In beautiful hand matched Crotch Mahogany with twin beds **\$189.50**

Other 18th Century Suites Priced Down to \$129.50



Opens Into Full Size or Twin Beds — Innerspring Construction

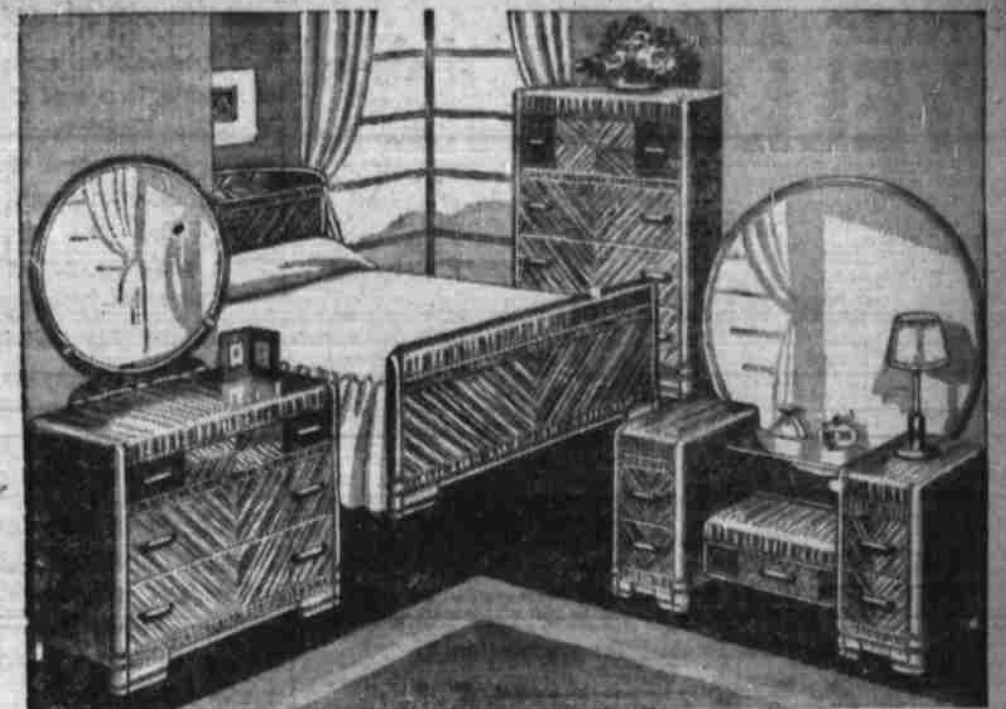
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SEALY QUALITY THRU-OUT!

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Exactly as photographed—consists of bed, vanity, chest and bench in burl walnut, two tone mahogany and maple or bleached walnut.

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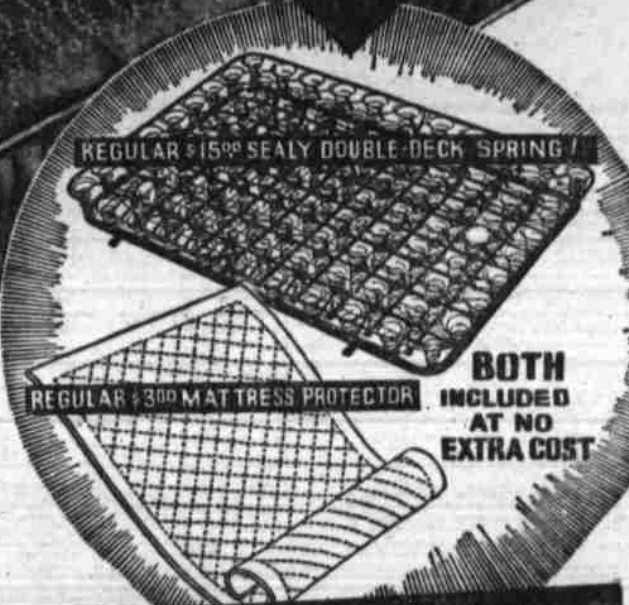
BUY YOUR MATTRESS NOW... AND GET THIS ACTUAL 18% BONUS



FAMOUS Sealy INNER-SPRING SMOOTH TUFTLESS MATTRESS

Old customers and new are eligible to share in this 3 for 1 saving event. For one amazing week you can buy the FAMOUS SEALY \$19.50 TUFTLESS INNER-SPRING MATTRESS or the ORIGINAL, GENUINE SEALY ALL COTTON MATTRESS at the regular price, and get a double deck, coil spring and a full size mattress protector at an actual saving of \$18.00. Only a limited number of these mattresses are available under this special 3 for 1 offer. When these are gone, the Sale will be discontinued.

This marvelous inner-spring mattress is the companion mattress to the world famous SEALY TUFTLESS ALL COTTON MATTRESS—same quality construction—same wonderful comfort—same lasting service built in—the only difference is, this is SEALY'S finest type inner-spring construction. Built so perfectly that it needs no tufts. COME IN TODAY—START ENJOYING THE UTMOST IN COMFORT THIS SEALY OUTFIT AFFORDS.



REGULAR \$15.00 SEALY DOUBLE-DECK SPRING / REGULAR \$3.00 MATTRESS PROTECTOR BOTH INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST

YOU GET ALL 3 FOR ONLY **\$39.50**

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE!
Sealy Inner-Spring Mattress... Regular Price \$19.50
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TOTAL VALUE \$37.50
You Pay Only \$39.50... You Save \$18.00

FREE FLOOR LAMP WITH EACH LIVING ROOM SUITE
RUG PAD WITH EACH 9 BY 12 WOOL RUG

Big Spring, Texas

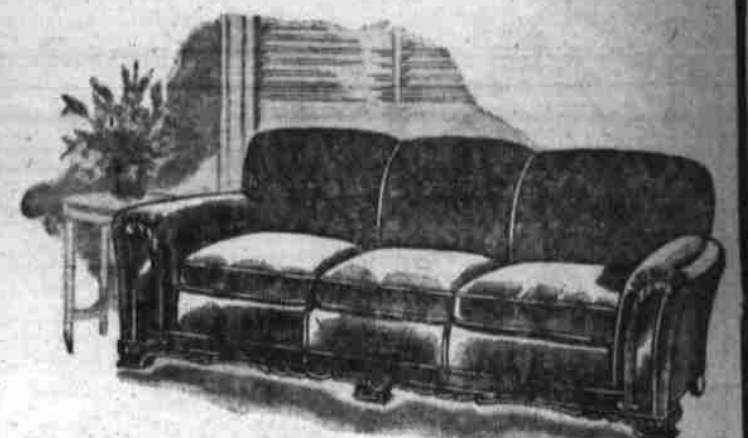
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Visit Barrows' When You Visit Big Spring



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April 15-16-17-18
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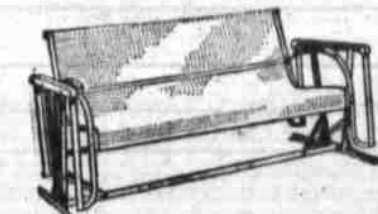
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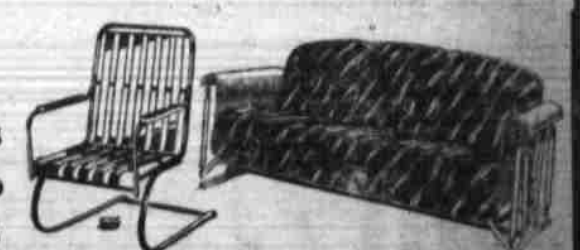


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Spring Steel Chairs 7.95 to \$19.95



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Opens into Full size bed **\$34.95**
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Let BARROW'S measure your windows for venetian blinds. We carry blinds in stock ready to hang on standard size windows. Get them before hot weather sets in.

Special This Week
28" x 64" Blinds **\$4.50**



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To See

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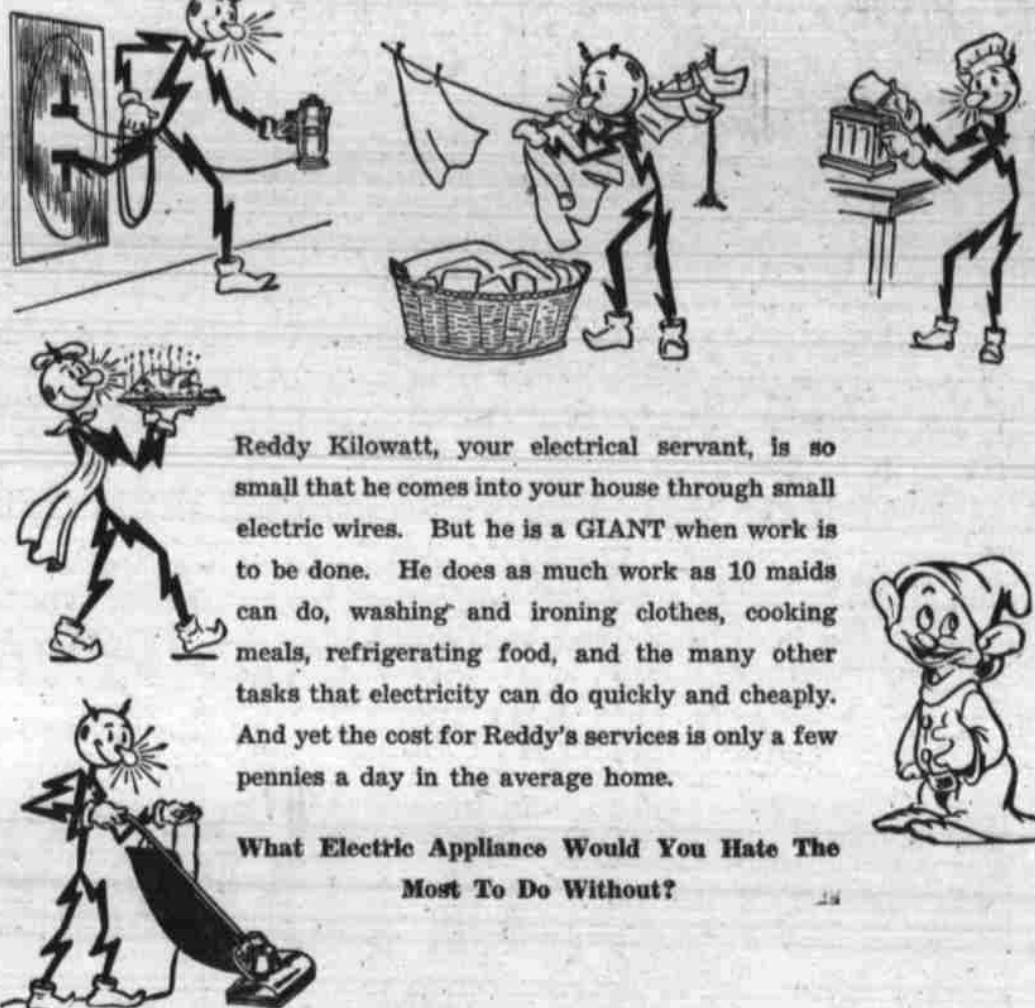
20 FREE THEATRE TICKETS AS PRIZES

Appearing in each ad on this page, is one of the Seven Dwarfs. Under each of these write the correct name of that particular dwarf, then if you desire you may color these pictures according to your personal taste.

You will also find in some of the ads a question to be answered, with space left for you to write in your answer. Answer all the questions.

Write your name and address at the top of this page and mail or bring to the Snow White Editor, Big Spring Herald, so that entry will be received not later than Thursday, April 14, 6 p. m. Judging will be done according to neatness, correctness and general appearance, and for each of the best twenty entries ONE FREE TICKET TO SEE "SNOW WHITE & THE SEVEN Dwarfs."

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Reddy Kilowatt, your electrical servant, is so small that he comes into your house through small electric wires. But he is a GIANT when work is to be done. He does as much work as 10 maids can do, washing and ironing clothes, cooking meals, refrigerating food, and the many other tasks that electricity can do quickly and cheaply. And yet the cost for Reddy's services is only a few pennies a day in the average home.

What Electric Appliance Would You Hate The Most To Do Without?

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
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What Is The Name?

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"Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs"

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THE Quid REFRIGERATOR

- PERMANENT SILENCE
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Designed from top to toe to bring you more economy, more convenience, more power, more capacity and more beauty. It is lovely to look at—lovely to live with! Inside, it's a dream-tailored to the last detail. Feature after feature to give you every worthwhile advantage of the refrigerator industry.

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Big Spring's Oldest Bank

"Time Tried...
Panic Tested"

We Have Safely Served Our
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For
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Snow White Ice Cream
hits a new high in taste
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"SNOW
WHITE"

Ice Cream

"Snow White" is a delightful Ice Cream as different as the Seven Dwarfs themselves! As white as its name... super-smooth as all Snow White Ice Cream is... double-rich because it's made with fine whipping cream.

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APRIL 15-16-17-18 5-SHOWS DAILY-5

Show Starts 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.
Except Saturday 9-11-1-3-5-7-9
Feature Showing 20 Minutes After
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HIS FIRST FULL LENGTH FEATURE PRODUCTION!

Walt DISNEY'S
Snow White
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**MULTIPLANE
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No words can describe its beauty, its charm, its glow, its tremendous appeal to the heart of man!... Nothing like it has ever been seen before!... So utterly different—so refreshing, so wonderful, that you owe it to yourself not to let anything keep you away. Distributed by RKO RADIO Pictures.

ADMISSION: Matinee (except Sunday) Adults 30c; Children 15c — Evenings And Sunday Shows: Adults, Balcony 30c, Lower Floor 40c

League Turns To Minor Sphere

Major Problems Of World No Longer Go To Geneva

GENEVA, April 13 (UP)—The fate of the league of nations hangs today on the political surprises and diplomatic reshufflings that are expected in Europe within the next few months.

Out of the present jigsaw puzzle of shifting allegiances the league is generally expected to emerge the loser, with a return on the part of the big European powers to the old pre-war system of secret diplomacy. In the new scheme of things the league may find itself converted into a humanitarian and technical institute occupying itself with slavery, malaria, refugees and minor questions.

Rusty Through Disuse
The big problem of the world-war—for which the machinery of the league is fast becoming rusty as a result of disuse, probably will be handled by conferences and pacts between the big powers—Britain, France, Italy, Germany and possibly the Soviet Union. Their attempts to maintain peace, most observers believe, henceforth will be made outside the framework of the league.

Most international quarters here point out that with Britain, undoubtedly to be followed by France, veering toward the authoritative non-member states, the big problems will be settled in London, Berlin, Paris or Rome, and not in Geneva. Consequently, the smaller states like Switzerland that complained at the last session of the league's Committee of Twenty-eight that they have been treated like the tails to a kite are expected to voice anew their grievances at the council meeting in May or the assembly next September.

Little Nations Fearful
As a result of the attitude of the little countries, fearful of their neutrality in the face of recent European changes, Article 16, providing for sanctions, is expected to go the way of forgotten things. On the other hand, some quarters believe Article 16 may be conveniently forgotten for the time being, but will not be killed. It is emphasized that even in a state of legal mothballs it could still be pulled out and therefore always would remain a potential threat.

In the event, however, that the more important business of war is dropped by the league, there will still remain plenty of international work to be accomplished. League circles here feel that the world as a whole has never fully appreciated the vast technical and humanitarian work that is being accomplished by the Geneva institution. They consider that the league in this sense has a long and useful career ahead of it.

Set The Easter Table For Your Youngsters



SWEET GREETING
The children can make this centerpiece. Bunnies and chicks are arranged on a yellow cardboard egg. Coconut-covered chocolate eggs nestle in green and yellow raffia around it.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Easter is a good day to let the children help with the dinner—make the centerpiece, perhaps.

A nice Easter arrangement can be made with a dime store straw hat upside down on the center of the table for a nest. Then fill it to the brim with Easter favors—quizzical little rabbits, silky ducklings and fluffy chicks. Run streamers to each place with a small paper hat-box full of Easter candies at the other end of each streamer.

Use flowers generously. Arrange a lot, loosely, in a shallow flower pot instead of a bowl and tie a fluffy bow around the pot. You can carry out the floral idea in the dessert. Serve chocolate ice cream in tiny flower pots. Stick a single flower into each one. Or

Ideal 'Snow White' Created By Walt Disney Crew

The heroine of Walt Disney's first feature-length production, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," should be the perfect girl, for she was given the qualities which appealed to all of the young men in to suffer quite so much at the hands creating her.

Of course, as to some points of physical appearance, she had to follow closely the description set forth in the original Grimm's folk tale—"hair black as ebony, skin white as snow, lips red as the rose." But as to her personality, facial expressions and so on, this is where the young artists had considerable leeway.

The Snow White of the Disney feature film in Technicolor is a charming young girl, with her sweetness nicely tempered by a

great deal of vivacity and a definite sense of humor. When the physical appearance of Snow White was decided upon through the means of thousands of preliminary sketches, Disney found out which of his animating artists liked drawing pretty girls above anything else, and assigned to them the task of turning a sketch into an absolutely lifelike young woman on the screen. The result is to be seen at the Ritz theatre in Big Spring Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, when "Snow White" will be screened.

Texas Still Prefer Old Muzzle-Loaders

HOUSTON, (UP)—Caps for muzzle-loading rifles and buggy whips are easy to find here. A sports goods store manager revealed that he stocks both those items regularly. "We get a call now and then for muzzle-loading caps from the old-timers who still prefer those guns," he said.

'Snow White' A Motif In Fashion

Picture An Inspiration For The Newest Designs

The fashion world has responded to the influence of the first full-length animated film produced by Walt Disney, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Months before the release of this picture, which will be at the Ritz in Big Spring for four days beginning Friday, April 15, fashion-wise people followed with interest each new announcement of its details. American experts as well as the leading designers and couturiers in Paris have felt the inspiration of the picture. Hence it was reasonable to anticipate that spring openings in the French capital would demonstrate a strong "Snow White" influence. Daring as well as conservative prints have been released in silks made by Colcombet, and other houses have issued models in sympathy with "Snow White" development. Hats based on those worn by the leading characters in the picture emphasize adaptations of the dwarfs as well as the Huntsman and Prince's hats. Accessories are presenting delightful reproductions of these new and most original Disney characters. Notably, Cartier is showing in Paris, London and New York specially designed "Snow White" bracelets, charms and other

jewelry of the more expensive variety—prices from \$25 to \$200. Six cotton prints in "Snow White" motifs are introduced by Marshall Field's wholesale division, suitable for summer frocks, pajamas, house coats and beach wear.

COLLEGE EXAMS SHOW CONFUSED IDEAS OF WORLD

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (UP)—Gems of ingenuity culled from Skidmore college examination papers:

"Marco Polo was a great traveler. He discovered the North Pole and named it for himself."

"The great constituent of the scientific spirit is curiosity. If it hadn't been for that, Solar would never have discovered his system."

"A ballad is a song that passed from mouth to mouth until the taste changed."

"Eugenics is the study of human heretics."

"Without bacteria of decay, things would be piled up all over the place and if it were possible for me to be here I might be sitting on top of a dead dinosaur right now."

"Today we still find some of the early fossils which have died and appear to be decayed wood."

"Reproduce is what the bacteria do best."

"Rose and Thorn" Hunted

ABLENE (UP)—Burton Shelton, editor of The Brand, newspaper of Hardin-Simmons university, is looking for the "rose" and "thorn" of his campus. He has asked the students to name the most beautiful girl and the homeliest boy so they may enjoy an evening out together at the expense of the paper.

How The Musical Accompaniment For 'Snow White' Was Arranged

Music in Walt Disney's pictures always serves to heighten action, and oftentimes dialogue. And in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" the musicians were faced with the longest and most complicated assignment they have ever had.

"Snow White" will be shown for the first time in this section at the Ritz theatre in Big Spring Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

When the picture was started, back in 1934, the musicians "roughed out" the music, trying out descriptive phrases and bits of melody. For it must be remembered that in scenes where music has to synchronize with the action it has to be composed before a line of drawing is done. Long before the animator sets to work he receives a chart showing how the musical beats and accents fall in each frame of film. For example, if the animator is called upon to draw a character tiptoeing to music, he can draw to perfect synchronization by following the chart.

If a door closes, a floor-board squeaks or someone brushes against a tree branch the music has to tell it. In the ordinary picture a sad scene is heightened by merely a background of sad music, but the Disney attention to detail demands that, should a tear fall, the score has to accent it. In addition, the accompanying musical sound has to match the action within two frames of film, or less than a second in time.

Another problem is the need of elongating, or telescoping a musical phrase. At times, it is necessary to stretch out a motif from four feet to twenty-four feet. And often it is necessary in this stretching process to change the tempo in the middle of a phrase.

It is curious to realize that the orchestra which supplied the background for the songs by Snow White and other characters never once heard the voices. Sound tracks of each voice had been made, but the voices had no accompaniment. It was then the job of the musical director to analyze the accents on the sound-track and to work out a sound-track composed solely of the musical beats of the voices implied. Then, when the musical accompaniment was added, each musician wore an ear-phon.

Naturally, a far larger orchestra had to be used for "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" than any which had ever been employed in the Disney studios for the regular output of the short-subject Mickey Mouses and Silly Symphonies.

Psychology on New Tack
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—Personality studies are being straightened out in a new psychology course, "Personal Problems," offered at Providence college's extension school. The course aims at adjustment of an individual's perspective toward daily problems.

Horse Shoeing Lacks Profit
EL PASO (UP)—Fred Doran, veteran blacksmith, says it costs about \$9 a year to keep one horse shod. "It's a good-paying job when it comes, but there are not enough animals left to be shod to do that work exclusively," he said.

WOMAN LOOKS AHEAD TO 106, FIRST MOVIE

SAPULPA, Okla. (UP)—Lillian Devers will be 106 years old on May 1 and she says she is going to do some things she has never done before.

"First," she said, "I'm going down to the drug store, sit at the fountain and buy a soda. I've never had one."

"Then I'm going to a picture show. That also will be my first. And finally I am going to be driven home and I won't say a word about the driving, not one complaint."

Mrs. Devers lives alone in a house on a hill overlooking a well-traveled highway.

She knew many officers in the Civil war.

"General Sherman was a handsome man, worth any girl's time," she related.

Asked if she minds living alone, Mrs. Devers replied that she did not. She added that she is no hermit, however.

"All I want is a few acquaintances. I gave up friends 50 years ago."

Playful Boys Rig Up Automatic False Alarm

HAVERHILL, Mass. (UP)—A new false alarm system was started by mischievous boys, with a motorist as the unwitting stooge.

The boys attached (wires to a box at North and Lake View avenue, stretched the wires across the street and tied it to a tree. When the automobile hit the wires the alarm was sounded.

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ONLY AFTER WALT PIONEERED LONG IN FILM ANIMATION DID MICKEY MOUSE REACH THE SCREEN

HIS FIRST SYNCHRONIZED OPUS, "STEAMBOAT WILLIE," WAS A HIT, STARRING MICKEY

LATER, IN COLOR, CAME HIS SILLY SYMPHONIES

AMONG THEM WAS THE UNFORGETTABLE "THREE LITTLE PIGS"

ON HIS MOST AMBITIOUS FILM, IN FULL FEATURE LENGTH, SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS, DISNEY AND HIS STAFF WORKED THREE YEARS

Answers To Ten Questions Show Your Chances For Marital Bliss



Their First Kiss As Husband And Wife
Sometimes these mean less as time goes on.

By AURELIUS KINSEY

AP Feature Service Writer

CHICAGO—Couples about to be married probably won't wait for Prof. Ernest B. Burgess' okay, but they might take a look at his charts after they've "gone and done it" just to see what are their chances for marital bliss.

Professor Burgess teaches sociology at the University of Chicago. He became so interested in finding out why marriages stay sweet or turn sour that he and his associates sent out 1,300 questionnaires to couples who had been married not less than one nor more than six years—asking them stacks of questions about themselves, their parents and their backgrounds.

From the answers the professor

charted 525 couples, breaking down the information into several groups from which he figured out some of the influences that make or strain a marriage.

Burgess' Ten Points

The outstanding indications can be condensed to ten points which a young married couple or even those engaged to be married might well consider as guides to their own lives together.

Here they are:

1—ARE PARENTS HAPPILY MARRIED? The survey shows that if the young husband's and wife's father and mother have enjoyed congenial, happy marriages the chances are their children will have such a union.

2—ATTACHMENTS TO FA-

THER HELPS: The highest degree of happiness between young couples was found in cases where there was a strong attachment between the husband and his father and the wife and her father. Attachment to mothers rated second.

3—"ONLY CHILDREN" A GAMBLE: The survey showed the highest number of happy marriages between eldest children from families of four or more members. Youngest children or an "only child" had the greatest difficulty adjusting to married life. As Professor Burgess expressed it, "The only child and the youngest child seem to be poor marital risks unless mated with an oldest or middle child."

4—OLDER SISTERS A MENACE: Attachment of the husband or wife to an older sister is apparently an "unfavorable relation to marital adjustment."

5—LONG COURTSHIP HELPS: The longer the courtship and engagement the better are chances for complete understanding and happy marriage.

6—AFFECTION OR INFATUATION? One argument for a long courtship is determination whether the marriage shall be based on affection or infatuation. "Affection," says Professor Burgess, "means congeniality, companionship and common interests; infatuation is merely a romantic conception of love." Marital happiness is more certain and of greater duration when based on affection.

7—CHILDHOOD INFLUENCES A FACTOR: Similarity in the culture a husband wife absorbed from their families during childhood and similarity of interests between husband and wife "show a small but definite relation to marriage adjustment."

8—RELIGIOUS AFFILIATIONS HELP: The survey showed the greatest degree of happiness between persons who attended church or who did not cease attending until between the ages of 19 and 25 years.

9—MODERATE INCOME BEST: Greatest marriage happiness was found in the middle income brackets, or between \$2,000 and \$3,000 a year at the time of marriage. Professor Burgess said that "the

occupation of the person rather than the amount of his income bears the highest degree of association with marital happiness."

10—CHILDREN? The professor characterized as "the most significant of all factors" the parents' attitude toward children. The survey showed the most favorable category to be that where the couple has no children but desires one. The second most favorable is that

where the couple has one child desired by both parents. Unfavorable is that of no children and either or both parents wanting

none. The unhappiest combination was shown to be where the parents have one or more children and wish they had none.



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THE SPORTS PARADE

By HANK HART

Barons-To-Be Show Up Well In El Paso

The National Baseball School team of Los Angeles, Calif., on its way here to deposit several players who have been working out for the past month, paused in El Paso Sunday to lose a 7-3 decision to the Texas-Arizona league team of that city but the Big Spring players-to-be didn't look at all bad.

Barons who appeared in the battle who will soon join the squad were: Quigley, leftfielder; Crider, rightfielder; Hobson, short; Varrolman, pinch hitter; Slegbert, first sacker; Berndt, catcher; Rau, pinch hitter; and Soden, pitcher.

Quigley led the batting parade off the El Paso flingers by collecting three singles in as many trips to the plate while Crider was right behind him with a pair of base hits. Hobson had a double while Quigley also came through with a two base blow.

Among those missing from the early drills is Clarence Trantham who was with the squad last season and who signed a contract with Jack Hutschens some time ago. Trantham, a pitcher of whom it is predicted will win 20 games this season, was here three weeks ago and promised to return by Monday but no one has heard from him yet. It is hoped that he will be back by the time the locals play their first practice game.

Three of the Mexican Tigers' baseball crew paid a trip to Lamesa Monday to try out for the Lamesa Tornados, independent team of that city, upon invitation of the manager. However, Leader Julian Vega of the Tigers expects to have the trio, Gombos, Mendoza and R. Cruz, back in the fold by Sunday.

Johnson Came Up With Something

The Continental Oilers of Foran lost a ball game last Sunday but managed to come out on the long end of something. When Paul Johnson, speedy second sacker, clouted out a home run in the middle innings, of the Oilers' game with Carlsbad, his drive crashed headon with a chicken in a distant yard and said fowl "fell" down and died.

The Carlsbad lads, incidentally, boast a face familiar to Big Spring's sports fans. He's Diddle Young, Water Valley, who as an enrollee of the CCC camp here several years ago excelled in virtually every sport that the camp had on its program.

Fuhrer Intends To Offer Real Car d

Herman Fuhrer intends to open his outside wrestling arena at the old location in the third block of Scurry street the first Tuesday evening in May and will probably break the summer barrier with a big three bout card.

Herman promises to have one of his better cards but he hasn't said who he intends to bring down.

His plans to bring one of the most popular lads to ever grace the local ring several months back didn't pan out because said young man stumbled onto the world's lightweight weight championship along about that time and he still holds it.

He is Danny McShain, the "wild Irish rose," who is best remembered here for his duel with one Cyclone Mackay. Danny succeeded in tossing the Amarilloan but not until he had lost considerable amount of blood and not until the fadom, of which there were many who came to pay their respects, had almost crawled into the ring and tossed both into the streets.

BROWNS WILL LEAVE CELLAR, SAYS G. STREET

By GABBY STREET
Manager, St. Louis Browns
SAN ANTONIO, April 13 (AP)—Improvement of the St. Louis Browns' inner defense by some 50 per cent plus some spirit, they haven't known for years, should pull my boys out of the cellar this season.

Our club is greatly improved over last year's team. They've conditioned themselves like real champions down here this spring and we'll have no excuses from that angle.

The important factor to me is the spirit of the boys. Say, they've got much higher ambitions for this year than eighth place and with them feeling that way, I can't see to save me how we're going to finish back in the cellar.

Don't get me wrong—I don't say they're world beaters in any sense.



GABBY STREET
"We've Got Higher Ambitions"

of the word, but they're going to surprise a lot of those boys up there in the first division.

I'm proud of that keystone combination of Red Kress at short and Roy Hughes at second base. Base hits won't be as plentiful around that territory as they were last year.

They should make a great double play combination, but not until they have played with each other long enough to sense the other's actions ahead of time. You don't want a girl and marry her overnight, and that's the same way with double play men around second base. They have to know each other.

How about the American league race?

Too many things can happen to ball clubs between now and October. I don't see how any club can push ahead of the Yankees. But if any one of three of their important cogs fall to come through because of injuries or something else, there'll be the Detroit Tigers to deal with, and if that pitching staff Oscar Vitt has over at Cleveland comes through, those Indians will be heard from plenty.

When Luke Appling hurt himself, he also hurt Chicago's chances to climb higher in the race.

Now about the Browns again. There'll be more than one morning in 1938 when teams in the American league will wake up with an unpleasant "Brown taste" in their mouths and minds.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

New York (A) 19, Knoxville (SA) 4.
Brooklyn (N) 9, Savannah (SAL) 1.

Philadelphia (N) 11, Charlotte (PL) 4.
Boston (A) 14, Cincinnati (N) 13.
Boston (N) 7, Washington (A) 6.
St. Louis (N) 2, Pine Bluff (CS) 0.

Philadelphia (A) 9, Norfolk (PL) 5.
Cleveland (A) 12, Atlanta (SA) 3.

VETERANS GO TO MOUND TODAY IN TEXAS OPENERS

Conoco Oilers Meet Texon Club Sunday

Gressitt Due To Pitch For Reedmen

Forsan Club Lost First Start Of Season To Carlsbad

FORSAN, April 13—Forsan's Conoco Oilers, who debuted last week in Carlsbad by losing to an independent nine of that city, 3-7, will go to Texon Sunday, where they are scheduled to oppose the Permian Basin Oilers Sunday afternoon.

The Reedmen are now at full strength and may offer the powerful Southwest Texas aggregation plenty of competition if their hurlers work effectively. Tip Gressitt is expected to open on the hill for the Howard county team.

In the Sunday game, the Continental outfit rallied strongly in the late innings, scoring a pair of runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings but did not have the punch to go out in front.

The game was featured by steady pellet pounding on the part of Aubrey Harlow, Gressitt, Paul Johnson and Paul Smith.

BROMBERG WINS AT BSAC

Swinging wicked rights and lefts that connected at odd moments and missed cleanly on other occasions, Count Von Bromberg ended the brief splurge of Joe Kopecky at the Big Spring Athletic club Tuesday night.

The titled one bounded off the ropes with the aid of the referee to cop the duke in the deciding fall. A top body spin forced the Browns out of their last position from the fallen "ero."

Kopecky had earlier fondled the whip handle effectively, tossing the count with a body smother after touting with him more time than was necessary.

Bromberg managed to get away to a flying start by tossing all ethics aside and befuddling his opponent with a few well known tricks of the game.

All in all the antics of both men set well with the crowd and made for a dull semi-go between Soldier Thomas and Billy Hall. That duo went to a draw much to the dissatisfaction of all the localities who clicked the turnstiles, falling to produce any semblance of the duel that was expected of them.

Texas-Arizona Loop Opens On Two Fronts

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 13 (AP)—With three other league members gunning for the title held by the 1937 champion Albuquerque Cardinals, the Arizona-Texas league baseball season is scheduled to get underway tomorrow and Friday.

Manager Bill Delancey, whose Cardinals tomorrow night engage the El Paso Texans, last year's runners-up for the pennant, put his charges through a final workout last night prior to the season's opener here.

Blahee and Tucson, the other two members of the circuit, will swing into action at Blahee Friday when the two Arizona entries clash in the first of a three-game series.

Chicago Clouts Leafs

Stewart Team Wins Stanley Hockey Cup

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—Fiery Bill Stewart, a chunky man of sawed-off proportions, took his place today along with the late George Stallings as one of the miracle men of professional sports.

In his first year as manager of the amazing Chicago Blackhawks, Stewart led his team to a sensational victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs in the Chicago stadium last night to win the coveted Stanley Cup, emblematic of the hockey championship of the world, before 17,205 spectators. It was the second time that the Blackhawks had won the championship. They captured it first in 1934.

The victory of the Blackhawks climaxed one of the outstanding come-backs in athletic history. It takes rank with the performance of the Boston Braves, who, under the leadership of Stallings in 1914, swept from last place in mid-July to the National league baseball championship and then went on to conquer Connie Mack's Athletics in four straight games to win the world's series.

A Repetition
The Blackhawks did about the same thing as the famous Boston club. Winner of only 14 of 48 league games, they swept through the play-off series with indomitable spirit to conquer the league championship team, Toronto, in three out of four games. In the regular season they managed to beat Toronto only once in six games.

No doubt it was Stewart's winning personality and leadership that inspired the Hawks to forge ahead to the championship. After the siren blew last night each and everyone of the Hawks rushed over to the bench and kissed Stewart on his bald head. Then they grabbed him and carried him off the ice.

Last night's score was 4 to 1. After taking a one goal lead in the first period in Cully Dahlstrom's goal and then being tied before the end on Gordon Brillon's drive past little Mike Karakas, the Hawks rallied on goals by Carl Voss and Jack Shill in the second period and one by Mush March in the third to end the series for the battered 45-year-old trophy.

Gliatto Takes Hill Against Jackie Reid

Fullerton Opposes Beaumont In Opener At Shreveport

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT

DALLAS, April 13 (AP)—Devoid, by general agreement, of a stand-out entry, the Texas baseball league today pushed off on a golden jubilee season with its eight clubs tottering from scratch.

One week ago today snow covered some of the playing fields, but sunny temperatures were back in Texas' crazy-quiet weather scene and prime weather prevailed for the one day and three night games.

Whether by intent or accident, managers cooperated on the fiftieth birthday angle by naming a flock of pitchers who didn't miss my many years being around when John McCloskey's moustached circle-Jackie Reid, a pitching gentleman well into his forties, was Fort Worth's opening choice; Curt Fullerton, no longer a schoolboy, Shreveport; Salvador Gliatto, Dallas; Jack Brillheart, Oklahoma City.

And, of course, if Reid's floaters fail to baffle Dallas, it is quite likely that Dick Whitworth, a 43-year-old elbow who alternates between railroad engine cabs and the pitcher's slab, will take up the relief chores he performed last season—and very good, indeed.

Flock To Opening
At Shreveport, where the mayor has declared a half-holiday to celebrate that city's re-entrance into the circuit after a six-year lay-off some 8,500 baseball-hungry fans are expected to see the strengthened Galveston club of last year perform under Louisiana colors against Beaumont's youngsters.

Fullerton, who in 1936 had his biggest year with Dallas, will be facing Beaumont's only leftover from last year's hurling corps, Quin Lee, a clever young right-hander. Gray will fill out the Shreveport battery while Dick Parsons will do Beaumont's catching. Umpires Pate and White will work the game.

Some 6,000 faithful who pulled Fort Worth through to a Texas victory last year are expected to see Gliatto, Page 2, Col. 5

See GLIATTO, Page 2, Col. 5

BROOK MUST FINISH HIGHER THAN SEVENTH, SAYS LEADER

By SID FEDER
(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brites)

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Bolly Grimes may not know it yet, but Boss Larry MacPhail was plenty peeved when he heard Bolly Bolly picked his own Dodgers for seventh place.... Says if the diffidence boys aren't better than that by May 15, the team'll be rebuilt.... And if you don't know what that means, Bolly, ask Casey Stengel.... Ted Ramsey, the sparrow of Miami, wires that Johnny Revolta is putting up a \$15,000 home in Coral Gables.... Who said golf doesn't pay?

Jimmy Braddock's been losing weight since he went into the restaurant business.... And most of the other ex-champs are putting it on that way.... Pinky Whitney's hitting has been great since he started using Chuck Klein's bats to end his spring slump.... Chuck's clubs are six ounces lighter than his own.... Bud Ward, the Walker cupper from Tacoma, is in town and trying his shots on the Long Island layouts.... Is it generally known that Larry French pitched four

Barnabe To Trim BS Baseball Squad Today

May Play First Game Sun. In Permian Basin

Cowley And Decker Show Up Well, Team Weak At First

Like the old woman in the shoe, Charley Barnabe has so many children he doesn't know what to do. In the debut of his Big Spring baseball aggregation on the Austin street diamond Tuesday afternoon, it began to look as if the veteran wronghand was going to have to hire a captain and a couple of lieutenants to help him take care of the bunch that reported. However, he has a solution and will move into Foran today intent on cutting a dozen or more of the aspirants from the squad.

In trimming his squad so soon Barnabe said he wanted to prepare for the onslaught of the eight boys now on their way from Carlsbad with the NBS team to join the local outfit. Suits must be provided for that number.

Weak At First
The second day of practice saw the Barons take fielding practice. Red Cowley, 18-year-old flash, looked exceptionally well around second base and Bob Decker appears to have gained something he didn't have last year on the left side of the infield, but Barnabe is facing a famine on first base. Two candidates have appeared for that position and Barnabe is dissatisfied with both.

The leader was awaiting the return of Jack Hutcheson, club president, from Dallas, to make an official announcement of the first game of the season but the locals will probably play Sunday. Their opposition may be formed by a Permian Basin league club.

Construction on the San Antonio and West Fifth streets park went along at a snail's pace. The grandstand and uprights have been erected and the heavy lumber has been moved in for the cross pieces. The contractors have only two weeks to complete the entire job but it is believed that it can be polished off by that time.

Plan For Softball Season

Church Teams Banded, 2nd Meet Due

Another meeting was in prospect within the immediate future for all interested softball parties. The initial confab of the season Tuesday in the offices of The Herald saw a church league consisting of four teams materialize and six teams take shape for an industrial circuit but H. F. Malone, city recreational director, will make another survey of the city's teams before calling a meeting for the purpose of electing officers and forming a schedule.

J. C. Allen of the First Baptist church and James Moreland of the East Fourth Street Baptist church promised that their institutions would be represented by two teams each and Malone will try to interest other churches in the venture.

Buster Johnson of the Big Spring Motor company, Clarence Percy and Preston Sligh, T&P clerks, Ben Daniel, Anderson Devils, and George Mclear, Texas Electric, were in attendance while Malone also had assurance of the Lone Star Chevrolet company and Montgomery-Ward that those business houses would accept membership.

Eligibility rules and other problems will be discussed at the next meeting.

Malone said he hoped that the season would get underway by May 1.

Roving Butcher On Job For Past 66 Winters

LANCASTER, O. (UP)—George Parish, 83, who began butchering 66 years ago, has not missed a winter at it since.

Parish began his butchering career when 17, working for neighbors. Later he acquired a horse and wagon and traveled over the county selling his services.

For the past 63 years, Parish has been butchering at the DeRolph homestead north of Pleasantville.

Womack will accompany Allan Bonick, quarter miler, Paul Stevens, dash man, and Coach Carmen Brandon to Sweetwater.

Piano production in Great Britain dropped from 60,259 units in 1936 to 52,750 in 1937, while production of United States piano manufacturers increased from 30,338 to 106,009 during the same period.

TIGERS SEARCH FOR OPPONENT FOR SUNDAY

Julian Vega's Mexican Tigers are working out diligently this week while the manager's efforts to find a Sunday opponent has thus far proved fruitless.

The Tigers opened the season last Sunday in Midland when they defeated the Brown Bombers of that city, 7-3.

Thirteen prospects are working out with Vega each afternoon on the T&P diamond, including many of last year's squad. They are Gombos, A. Cruz, P. Fierro, Mendoza, R. Cruz, Parades, Terraza, Rodriguez, T. Fierro, J. Garcia, Ceniseno and Payne.

Hill Billies Prep For District

GARNER, April 13—Mentor Floyd Burnett is holding six of his athletes out of spring football practice this week preparing them for the district track and field meet at Sweetwater Saturday.

Of the sextet that will wear Billie colors into the wars, Burnett does not have a man who appears to be capable of bringing back a blue ribbon but the Garner coach may return with a flock of second and third places.

The Thomas twins, R. C. and R. V., Cleo Jeffcoat, Marvin Daugherty, Willie Jones and Cecil Autry will make the trip with Burnett.

The Billie relay team, which captured honors twice in the FSAA invitational last month, appears to be the Howard county team's best bet to come out ahead. The Thomas duo, Willie Jones and Autry, compose the quartet.

Womack Turns In Fast Mile

If Big Spring high school's track and field hopefuls hope to place in the district meet at Sweetwater Saturday, it appears that Red Womack, the mile mite, will have to do it.

The carrot top turned in a 4:48 minute mile in his trials on the Austin street diamond and appears capable of cutting about five seconds off that mark.

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SNOW WHITE and the Seven Dwarfs

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No words can describe its beauty, its charm, its glow, its tremendous appeal to the heart of man!... Nothing like it has ever been seen before!... So utterly different—so refreshing, so wonderful, that you owe it to yourself not to let anything keep you away! Distributed by M.D. BARNETT

ADMISSION: Matinee (except Sunday) Adults 30c; Children 15c — Evenings And Sunday Shows: Adults, Balcony 30c, Lower Floor 40c

Midland Fems Invite Top WT Golfers

Invitational Meet To Be Held Four Days Beginning April 28

MIDLAND, April 13 (Sp)—Plans for the Ladies Invitation Golf tournament to be staged at the Midland country club here on April 28-30 and May 1 are nearing completion, committees in charge believing that the tourney will bring together the first real competitive group of women golfers in the Sand Belt area. A large number of feminine golfers from over a wide area are expected to participate in the tourney, special invitations having been sent to leading women golfers of this section of the state. Prizes valued at more than \$250 are being offered in the various flights, members of the prize committee pointing out that entries in each flight will be eligible to receive attractive awards, due to the fact that several prizes are being offered in each flight.

High spot of the tournament entertainment will be a chicken banquet in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer on Thursday evening, April 28, to be followed immediately by the auctioning of players in the Calcutta pool.

Qualifying rounds will be held on the opening day of the tourney, with the finals to be played on Sunday, May 1. With eight golfers to the flight, 18 holes are scheduled on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 36 holes being scheduled in championship play the final day. Special features of the tourney include cold beverages at every third hole and a long driving contest.

STARK INFORMS OBSERVER OF UMP'S DIFFICULT JOB

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Albert (Dolly) Stark, the National league umpire suddenly crouched with a strained expression on his face and stared fixedly at a cupholder in a far corner of the room.

He wasn't started. He merely was demonstrating in advance of opening day that all umpires are not blind; that some of them, at least, have uncommonly good vision.

"Now do something," he challenged. "Anything. And you'll admit I'm not looking at you... Okay. You moved your right hand, didn't you? And you crossed your legs, too. That's how we've got to learn to call 'em out of the corners of our eyes."

It was a thrilling exhibition, and even a little mystifying. Stark was so obviously pleased with his spring form that the writer didn't have the heart to tell him that he hadn't actually crossed his legs on the play—hadn't, in fact, moved them at all. It would only have started an argument, and there's no use arguing with those guys.

Keep Eyes On Ball

Anyhow, by this time Stark was bobbing and weaving around again, demonstrating how he and his fellow umpires contrive never to lose sight of a pitched ball. Well, practically never. It was, he explained, the "Bill Klem technique," consisting of getting up on the balls of the feet and peering over the catcher's shoulder.

"It's silly, that stuff about our view being blocked by the catcher on low balls and about how we have to guess at a lot of 'em," he said, indignantly. "We have our eyes right on 99 out of every 100 balls as they cross the plate—if they do."

Hardest pitchers in the National league to call ball and strikes for

are Van Mungo, Carl Hubbell and Bauers, the young fast-baller of the Pittsburgh Pirates, in Stark's opinion. It's no wonder the batters find them equally trying.

"Mungo's easily the fastest pitcher in the league," he explained. "And he's just wild enough that you can't tell before hand where that ball's going. Hub's screwball is hard to follow, too, and Bauers' high curve keeps an umpire working his head off."

"Strangely enough, Dixie Dean isn't hard to work. He's a great pitcher, but he slips them down the middle most of the time. And, as we say in the business, you can work a fellow like Lou Fette of Boston in a rocking-chair. I don't mean we ever can loaf, but there's less tension."

Like all the other arbiters, Stark loses around 10 pounds in the course of a season, even though he starts off in good condition. Stark has been working out at Fordham University for the past week.

Asked if there were any truth in the popular belief that ball yard language is perhaps not quite so salty as it used to be, Stark shook his head vigorously.

"Don't believe that," he said, sadly. "These boys know just as many things to call an umpire as anybody ever did."

SANTA AN ISSUE

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., (AP)—Santa Claus has been made an issue in a mayoralty election.

Fred Parker, republican candidate, criticized his democratic opponent, Mayor R. C. Pedder, for having Santa ride in the annual Indiana Day parades each August. "I do not believe," said Parker, "we should bring Santa Claus out in such hot weather as we have here in August."

War Admiral, Seabiscuit Race May 30

Owner Howard Wants Pollard As Jockey

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—The \$100,000 match race between Samuel Riddle's War Admiral, champion three-year-old of 1937, and Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit, speedster of the older horses, is on. Barring a few minor angles, which probably won't cause any trouble, the race will be run at Belmont park Memorial day, May 30. It will be a mile and a quarter duel with each horse carrying 126 pounds, according to the weight for age scale.

The directors of the Westchester Racing association, which operates Belmont park, set the date spring date yesterday. The owners, who previously had agreed upon an autumn race suggested by Howard, lost little time in assenting after listening to the reasons for the change.

Howard made his agreement contingent upon the condition of Red Pollard, Seabiscuit's regular jockey whose collar bone was broken in a spill at Santa Anita Feb. 19.

Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York Racing commission, who has carried on the negotiations, said Howard was sure the jockey would be in condition to ride Seabiscuit. Pollard was to be examined today to determine how rapidly he was recovering.

Roosters Play Elbow Outfit

Ben Daniel will lead his junior softball team, the Roosters, back into action this afternoon against Elbow high school's team on the Elbow diamond.

Fredrick Wilkerson, who hurled the locals to a victory over Ackery Monday afternoon, will probably be the star for the Roosters.

The Roosters, in four stars this season, have lost only one decision, dropping an 8-4 decision to the Mexican Tigers last week. Victories have been recorded over Chalk, Coahoma and Ackery.

OFFENSE TAUGHT BY GRID COACH

A drill in defensive fundamentals and running plays from the punt occupied the high school griders' afternoon Tuesday in their second workout since they returned from their short "vacation."

More than 40 candidates are reporting to Coach Pat Murphy. The mentor will quicken the pace later in the week and expects to have the candidates going at full speed by Monday.

The squad will drill for three weeks before calling it quits until September.

Doubles Team Denies Demand For Expenses

LOS ANGELES, April 13 (AP)—The championship tennis combination of J. Donald Budge and Gene Mako—with Mako acting as spokesman—entered a flat denial today that they had high-pressured New Zealand net officials into giving them 20 pounds apiece for appearing in an exhibition match in Auckland several weeks ago.

Answering criticism reprinted here from the New Zealand Sportsman, a publication in that country, that Budge and Mako had "demanded" 20 pounds each for the exhibition, Mako said:

"Sure, they gave us 20 apiece, but we didn't demand it. It's ridiculous to say we demanded it. We'd have played whether they gave it to us or not."

Mako countered that the amounts were given for "expense money"—they always show us a good time but we have to spend a lot of money besides."

Priest Celebrates Mass For Mother's Marriage

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—The Rev. Xavier Sheridan, O.M.C., of Besselaer, knows what it's like to officiate at his own mother's wedding.

The young priest came here to celebrate the nuptial mass for his mother's second marriage. His mother, Mrs. Emma C. Sheridan of Syracuse, married John R. Raymond of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Sheridan has another son, also in the Franciscan order. He is Rev. Alexander Sheridan, of Staten Island, N. Y.

Gliatto

(Continued from Page 1)

and Dixie title last year are expected for the opener under the lights against Dallas Reid, who came near losing his cunning in the latter stages of the '37 race, is reported back in the groove again and will be caught by Walter Butler, a youngster who appeared briefly last season. Gliatto has been one of Dallas' best in pre-season games and won the starting assignment because of impressive work.

Feather On Sidelines

Big Bob Fenner, late of the American association, may not catch the opener because of a bad hand, but Bill Finnucane, sent to Dallas by the White Sox, will be available. Umpires Welsh and Fowler will call them.

Two youngsters, Jack Kramer and Mickey Hornsby, the latter an East Texas league sensation, will form San Antonio's battery against the Houston Buffs in a night opener at San Antonio. Club officials, remembering the support given the Missions last year, looked for an 8,000 crowd. Manager Ira Smith has just about decided on John Grodzicki, one of the few winners off last year's nine, as his hurling choice. Tom Turner, a newcomer in a strengthened Bull lineup, will catch.

Three umpires, Coe, Wilson and Steengrafe, will officiate. The league this season has added an extra arbiter, to work in spots around the schedule.

At Oklahoma City 7,000 fans are expected at the night game against Tulsa's Oilers. Jack Brillheart got a last minute call over Ash Hillin, last year's leading twirler, as Oklahoma City's starting pitcher, while Lou Garland was Manager Bruce Connatser's pick. Del Friar, the man who put Oklahoma City into the Shogunway finals with a storybook home run, will catch while Jack Mesley will be behind the plate.

Newcomer Passarella will team with Taylor in the umpiring end.

Schedules will be reversed after two days, openings being planned on Friday at Beaumont, Dallas, Houston and Tulsa.

MANEUVERS IN TEXAS STARTS EXTENSIVE TRAINING PERIOD FOR UNCLE SAM'S ARMY MEN

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The third and seventh corps areas, the thud of cavalry hoofs and roar of airplane motors near the Mexican border will inaugurate tomorrow the most extensive summer training in the army's history.

Officials estimated that upwards of 400,000 men would take part in the April-October series of drills and war games. The starter is the test of a proposed "streamlined" cavalry division in Reeves county, Texas.

Troops in the tropical Philippines, Hawaii and the Canal zone already have tested the defenses of their outlying positions, and the army, navy and marines recently joined forces in maneuvers at Culebra island, off Puerto Rico.

Officers of the organized reserve, members of the reserve officers training corps and the citizens military training camps will figure in the training.

In the Texas maneuvers motor trucks will be substituted for the cavalry's pack trains. Airplanes will test in spectacular fashion the feasibility of supplying food and ammunition by parachute to isolated units.

In the Northeast May will witness maneuvers of the general headquarters air force in six northeastern states, involving more than 3,000 officers and men and 135 planes.

At the same time the seventh mechanized cavalry brigade will engage in maneuvers at Fort Knox, Ky., with the tenth infantry from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

In June comes the command post exercise of about 100 officers graduating from the army war college, and in July various national guard, R.O.T.C. and C.M.T.C. encampments.

The biggest mass maneuver which the army has ever undertaken in peacetime, that of the third army, involving 80,000 men, is scheduled for the South and Southwest in August. Some 37,000 regular army troops, 40,000 national guardsmen and 3,000 reserve officers will be banded together.

In September the army has

Garner Clinches V'Ball Crown In Tuesday Victory

Fairview, Brown, Garner and the South Siders of Big Spring chalked up victories in regular Tuesday night play of the Community volleyball league in the Moore gym.

The South Siders triumphed over the Courthouse sextet of Big Spring, accomplished in only two games, clinched first place in the standings for the idle Garner outfit.

Garner, pace setters in the loop, recorded their win over the West Siders of Big Spring.

The schedule will close next Tuesday after which Miss Arsh Phillips, Moore, intends to sponsor an invitational tournament.

ALL WET. SANTA CRUZ, Calif., April 13 (AP)—A couple of the Boulder Creek folk announced plans to wed. Their names: Thelma River and Franklin Waters.

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Sassy Sun Suits, a novelty kiddies' summer suit for play and street wear.

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New Section Of City Park Will Be Opened As Summer Season Gets Underway With Program May 1

Not so much for Easter, but more for the opening of the 1938 outdoor season, the city park is putting on new appearance to add to its attraction for residents of this city and area.

Chief among the improvements being effected at the park is the addition of nine holes to the golf course and the opening of approximately a section of new territory for picnicking and scenic driving.

The park extension will be officially opened May 1 with brief ceremonies, which will be followed by a procession of motorists around the new scenic road, named the Buffalo Trail after the scout council name. Cooperating in this move, the scouts will be at their new camp sites in the park, welcoming visitors during the afternoon.

For the first time during the

1938 season, the swimming pool will be open at 2 p. m. on the same afternoon. Season tickets are now on sale and will be useable after that date until cold weather forces close of the natatorium in the autumn.

Considerable construction has been going on at the park during the winter and early spring. Sixteen two-post rock tee boxes and houses have been erected, and two four-post rock tee houses to give shade and shelter at every tee point on the munny golf course. In addition, there has been built a caddy house, two double garages and wash houses, an equipment shed, and a compost house.

Softball Bleachers.

The park roadways have been lined with new rock posts through which run sturdy cables, features calculated to keep unruly drivers from plowing over beauty spots in the park. New rock bleachers have been added to the softball field and other minor changes have been wrought, such as the replacement of a rock wall with the cable and post arrangement.

Construction of the amphitheatre, to be used as a community center during summer months, is well underway but may not be rounded out to the extent that it can be used before mid-summer.

Two spacious rock cottages are being erected for comfort stations in the park. This will offer facilities previously lacking in the park area.

New picnic units, including tables and a firebox for barbecue and cooking purposes are to be dotted at attractive spots. In the extension area, which lies southeast of the park center, a long barbecue pit is to be erected on the Scout Round Up grounds. Others may be included in this park area for private use.

Scout Camps.

The road around the new portion of the park winds in and around the ridges and flats of the territory containing the "back" nine holes of the golf course. The trail also goes in the vicinity of the scout camps. By the time it is opened, the boys plan to have signs erected near the road to guide motorists to their spots.

Not all the park attractions will be at the city park this year, however, for the city has installed two new wading pools at the West and North Side parks. These promise to prove popular features and contribute as a center for further development of the parks, notable for their accessibility to their sections.

But for those who wish to bundle up a bit of food and get out in the open for a meal, the city park and the Scenic Mountain state park offer the biggest attractions. The many picnic units and beautiful sports in the two park areas offer peace and convenience.

The city park, as usual, holds out the further inducements of play ground equipment, such as seesaws, merry-go-round, swings, and an athletic field, tennis courts, roquet courts, swimming pool and golf for those who wish to play as well as eat.

Dopey Too Has Had His Ups And Downs

Dwarf's Personality Was Three Years In The Making

HOLLYWOOD — Dopey, brightest star in that animated constellation, "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs," had his ups and downs just like any one else before film came came to him.

In fact, Dopey's trial flights were mostly flimsies. It took much grooming and reworking to bring out that personality which is winning him a niche in Hollywood's hall of immortals.

Nearly three years ago, Walt Disney's animators started work on Dopey, trying to give him the comical character of four comical Harry Langdon, Stan Laurel, Buster Keaton and Harpo Marx.

Here's how Dopey was born:



DOPEY IN 1935 was no great shakes as a comedian but he had good stuff in him—the best qualities of four proved laugh-provokers.



EARLY IN 1936, Dopey was working in this garb and trying his hand at pantomime. It was rough sledding, however. Animators said he wasn't "cute" enough.



LATE IN 1936, Dopey was beginning to assume some of that elfin character which finally won him stardom. Still, he lacked that certain something.



DOPEY, THE STAR, is described around the studio as "three heads high, with slant blue eyes, a pig nose, large ears that react to his moods, and misfit clothes that droop on his runty, lanky body." The audience adjective is "adorable."

The U. S. department of commerce estimates there are over 9,000,000 miles of highways in the world.

College Girls Trim Beauty Budget; Entertainment, Refreshments Tops

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP) — College girls spend more money on refreshments and entertainment than they do on beauty treatments and cosmetics, statistics compiled by Stephens college girls for the Alfred P. Sloan National Institute of Consumer's Research reveal.

In a four-month period, the average student at the midwestern girls' school, spent \$14.18 for amusement and entertainment, \$13.92 for refreshments and only \$7.66 for beauty shop treatment and toilet articles.

The figures are based on expense books kept by first year students to aid the Sloan Institute in establishing a base for statistics on how the unmarried consumer spends his money. The institute began its research at the school this year.

Dean Merle Prunty, director of extra curricular activities at the college, said that although the girls' figures — numerically and physically — show that they are more interested in their stomachs than their faces, the expenditures

Laundry	4.78
Amusement and entertainment	14.18
Clothing	20.57
Sorority and club expenses	8.92
Books and school supplies	32.41
Church and charity	13.03
Eats and refreshments	4.81
Postage and stationery	7.56
Beauty shop and toilet articles	33.75
Miscellaneous	14.44
Total	\$145.44

LACK OF SPIRITUAL EDUCATION SEEN BACK OF CRIME

A Chicago judge, in discussing youthful criminals the other day, said, "I have searched for the causes of their crimes after amazement at their violence, after listening to accounts of robbery with death-dealing weapons, of torture, and of slaughter of victims. I have said to myself 'a case of poverty, of lack of education, the slum element.' But after probing into the background I have, as frequently as not, found the particular youth to be of good family, to come of substantial, well-thought-of parents, to be in attendance at an excellent school...."

"In the check-up I have made so often I have, as I have told you, usually found the elements which, blended, make a good boy or girl and later a worthwhile citizen or a fine mother. All except the most important one."

"I have asked, concerning these youths, 'What spiritual education did he have?' And the answer has almost invariably been 'None.'"

"I would say to parents, when they worry about all the other modern things, to also worry about religion. Teach children, or have them taught, through religion, the great lesson of life—that goodness is happiness. I mean by that the happiness that comes from a home reasonably comfortable; where parents are reasonably kind; where study and play are reasonably balanced."

"Do these things for the growing children and the problem of youth in connection with crime will be as nearly solved as the human element can solve it."

This indictment is voiced by a public official of broad experience, one thoroughly competent to form an accurate opinion. Isn't it time to "think on these things?" (Submitted by and published at the request of the local W. C. T. U.)

AND SHE CAN COOK

Snow White, heroine of Walt Disney's feature-length production, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," is a young woman of many accomplishments, and among them, cooking. When she becomes lost in the woods and finally finds shelter in the cottage of the seven dwarfs, the one thing which swings Grumpy, the woman-hater of the group, into letting her keep house for them is Snow White's promise to make them gooseberry pie and apple dumplings.

Teachers Of Area Will Meet Here

Curriculum Problems To Be Discussed Next Monday

Teachers of this section will converge here Monday for a conference on curriculum problems, visiting in the local schools, and hearing discussions led by leading educators including Dr. Joseph E. Moore of Peabody college in Nashville and Miss Edgar Ellen Wilson of the state department of education.

There will be conferences for teachers at all grade levels, and of interested parents and trustees. The schools will be open for visitation at 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. so that teachers may observe the type of instruction offered under the revised curriculum in the Big Spring system.

Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent, will be in charge of the day's activities. She is conducting two similar meetings over the district.

At 2:30 p. m. Superintendent W. C. Blankenship will open the program proper for the meeting. Dr. Moore will speak on the "Trends in the Development of the Curriculum," and will make observations and suggestions. Thomas E. Fayer, director of elementary education in Big Spring, will discuss the "Fundamental issues in elementary education versus secondary education."

Following music furnished by the West Texas vocal trio composed of Mrs. Willard Reed, Ruby Bell and Mrs. R. E. Blount, W. T. Strange, Jr., will give a humorous discourse on the "modern school," Miss Wilson will talk about "standardization of schools in Texas," and Dr. Moore will speak on "the psychology underlying the new curriculum."

ONLY TWO DRESSES

Snow White in Walt Disney's first feature-length production, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," goes through the seven-reel Technicolor production in only two dresses. At the beginning she is seen practically in rags. For the remainder of the picture she wears a fitted bodice with short puffed sleeves, a full ankle-length skirt, and a cape.

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Want More To Be Trained In First Aid

Red Cross Combats Mounting Fatality List In Accidents

With accident fatalities becoming a major threat, even in the home, the Red Cross is particularly anxious to impart first aid knowledge to people in all walks of life, Otto Peters, first aid instructor at Cadden refinery and first of the lay instructors here, said Wednesday.

These accidents, according to the National Safety council, have reached the proportions equivalent to a New London school disaster every 24 hours and a Hindenburg explosion every two hours. To the end of disseminating first aid information, the Howard county chapter of Red Cross is anxious for people to know that first aid instruction may be easily acquired at no cost. In any of the several courses to be offered here during the year, said Peters.

What First Aid Means
The instructor dispelled some of the popular ideas about first aid, saying, "the popular conception of 'first aid' seems to be that it has something to do with the treatment of injuries received in an accident. There is much more to it than that because first aid is defined as the immediate temporary treatment given in case of accident or sudden illness before the services of a physician can be secured. The matter of sudden illness is rather important, and knowing what not to do is essential to proper rendition of first aid."

The American Red Cross issues a textbook on first aid and an accredited doctor of medicine teaches from this book. He explains the construction and the purpose of the different organs of the body such as the heart, the lungs, the kidneys, and so forth, and explains their purpose and their functioning. He teaches how to stop bleeding from the arteries and from the veins, how to splint and bandage fractures, and how to transport the injured. He teaches the treatment of wounds, burns and infection. The symptoms of sunstroke, heart attack, shock and unconsciousness, with their treatment and prevention, the nervous, digestive, respiratory and circulatory system are all explained. He teaches common emergency treatments, and also teaches what not to do.

Three-Fold Purpose
Peters continued by explaining the three fold purpose of first aid as 1) to prevent accidents by making those studying the course realize pain and cost of accidents, 2) to equip the individual with sufficient knowledge to determine the nature and extent of an injury, and 3) to train the first aider to do the proper thing in the proper manner. "All the books ever published on first aid will never make a doctor out of the layman," said Peters. "First aid helps bridge the gap between the layman and the doctor."

Expressing thanks to doctors who served as first aid instructors, Peters said that those who came in contact with the courses gained a new appreciation of the doctor's work.

"Those trained in first aid realize how wonderfully the human body is made," added Peters. "They understand better the care and attention it needs, particularly in time of injury or illness. They will save money by not buying useless medicine, by not sending for the doctor when he is not needed, and by sending for him more promptly when he is needed, or when in doubt."

Just how all this affects the ordinary person was demonstrated by Peters in quoting figures to show that of 111,000 accidental deaths in 1936, 38,500 were due to accidents in the home. Aside from cutting death totals, he pointed out that first aid knowledge would result in a corresponding economic saving.

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Hawes Style Dictum Is Simple: Be Yourself



Elizabeth Hawes, Fashion Design er, In A Design For Working

By CHARLES NORMAN

AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK—To be well dressed, dress to be yourself, says Elizabeth

Hawes, a leading creator of women's styles and author of "Fashion Is Spinach," which should give you an idea.

"Fashion," says Miss Hawes, "comes and goes fast—very fast. It is mainly promotional, on the surface. But style is intimately connected with personality. If clothes are right for you and well made, you can wear them till they fall to pieces."

"How is one to know what is right?" she was asked.

"Fat, Fatter, Short, Shorter. It's really very simple," she re-

plied. "Take whatever outstanding characteristic you have and dress accordingly. If you are short, dress to look shorter."

"I am short, and I always wear clothes that make me look shorter. Of course I'd like to be tall and all that, but being short has its compensations. People open doors for me, they look after me."

"The well dressed woman doesn't long to be something she cannot be. She has herself down pat. She knows what she looks like, who she is, and where she's going. Money has nothing to do with being well dressed. It's an expression of personality."

"The trouble with women," she concluded, "is that they won't look

at themselves. I have seen them trying on dresses and holding their hands in front of their hips to hide what they don't wish to see."

Peplums And Such

Brown-eyed Miss Hawes is five feet three inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. She was wearing a plaid wool suit with a sleeveless coat and a full skirt with a peplum.

It was the full skirt and the peplum that broke the line of her attire and made her look shorter. Your interviewer is no authority on things like peplums, but he is of the opinion that the suit Miss Hawes had on was most becoming.

Miss Hawes, who was a professional dressmaker at 12, is a graduate of Vassar. After graduation she studied designing in Paris; a few years later she created a sensation in fashion circles by taking her own creations to Paris. Her dressmaking house here employs 30 girls, three of whom are models. Her dresses start at \$95 (for a summer creation); for an evening dress it's \$135 and up.

"And Shoot Yourself"

Her genius lies in the selection of unusual materials, which may range from rare, imported stuffs to ordinary burlap for trimming. Full of rich, warm colors, her creations have a timeless air, eternal femininity. Black she dislikes, because, she says, its unbecoming to most people. But you can have it if you want it.

"Buy a black dress," she is fond of saying, "and then shoot yourself."

The color of a garment, she holds, has nothing to do with the color of your eyes, as many people suppose. It's the skin that is the deciding factor. Skins, she says, are "green," "pink," and "yellowish-green," chiefly the last.

She thinks styles change only when fundamental changes occur in people's lives. The World War, for example, released women, but she says, they confused freedom with masculinity and tried to achieve flat figures like men. The result "was horrible."

Now there won't be a fundamental change until there's another blow-up.

"And then?"

"It's pants next for women," she exclaimed. "They'll be too busy for dresses in the next war."

Famous Dog Is Dead; Had Charge Account

KELSO, Wash. (UP)—Jiggs, a brindled mongrel dog that became nationally known a few years ago because he had a charge account at almost every ice cream serving establishment in Kelso, is dead.

Jiggs was owned by Dr. A. F. W. Davis for 15 years. The dog entered confectioneries and restaurants and barked for ice cream. It would be served to him and the price jotted down for Dr. Davis to pay later. The dog became so feeble in late years he was barely able to get about.

Senior English students of the Big Spring high school made a field trip to the studios of KBST in the Crawford hotel this week.

The purpose of the visit was to study the mechanical and technical activities of a radio station. Miss Eloise Haley, instructor, accompanied the group.

Members of the staff were interviewed and cheerfully gave all the information possible. Mechanics, commercial, and general management was discussed.

Dick Liebert's "Organ Reveries" is now featuring classics and light classics on week days, and on Sundays, sacred music. "Organ Reveries" is a regular feature of KBST each day at 11:30 p. m., offering pleasant accompaniment to your noon-day meal.

A composition by the French composer, Bizet, will begin the program, "Romance." And these will follow: "Morning," "Prelude in D Flat," and "Lullaby."

The School Forum program, heard regularly on KBST each Thursday at 11 o'clock will feature this week music by pupils of the Lakeview school for colored children, and Mrs. H. W. Smith, president of the Parent-Teacher association, will speak of the WPA nursery.

Mrs. R. E. Blount, radio chairman of the Parent-Teacher's association, will conduct the program.

NEAL STANLEY HEAD OF EMBALMING CLASS

Neal Stanley, for the past two years employed with the Eberley Funeral home in Big Spring and for the past two months a student embalmer at Dallas, has been elected president of the 1938 Spring class, according to an announcement from Dallas.

Stanley soon will complete his training and will go before the state board of embalmers for an examination some time in May. Then he plans to return to his work in Big Spring.

MAGAZINE TELLS OF H. D. WORK IN THIS COUNTY

FORBES, April 12—The April issue of the Farm and Ranch magazine carries an article on the work of the Howard county home demonstration clubs written by the county agent, Lora Farnsworth. The article, "Then—Feathers Begun to Fly," describes the way feather and wool comforts were made by the club members and showed pictures of the comforts which were on display in the H. D. club exhibit in Big Spring last November. In the Overton Home Demonstration club Mrs. Frank Tate was mentioned as having placed first in the feather comforts and Mrs. C. A. Ballard of the Chalk club in the wool comforts. Other work of the club was outlined in the articles by Miss Farnsworth.

TUNE IN

KBST

1500 KILOCYCLES

Wednesday Evening

8:00 Ace Williams.

8:15 Dance Hour.

8:30 Nathaniel Shilkret.

8:45 There Was A Time When.

8:55 Baseball Preview.

9:00 Newscast.

9:25 Ben Bernie's Orch.

9:30 Variety Program.

9:45 Eventide Echoes.

10:00 Music By Cugat.

10:15 Country Church of Holywood.

10:30 Henry King.

10:45 Super Supper Swing Session.

11:00 All Request Program.

11:15 Goodnight.

Thursday Morning

7:00 Musical Clock.

7:30 What Happened Last Night.

7:45 Frankie Traumbauer.

8:00 Devotional.

8:15 Morning Concert.

8:30 Hillbilly Harmonics.

8:45 Uptowners Quartette.

9:00 Just About Time.

9:15 Hollywood Briefings.

9:30 Musical Workshop.

9:55 Newscast.

10:00 Old Family Almanac.

10:05 Rainbow Trio.

10:15 Piano Impressions.

10:30 Variety Program.

10:45 Melody Special.

10:55 Newscast.

11:00 School Forum.

11:45 Gypsy Fortunes.

11:30 Rhythm and Romance.

11:45 Melody Time.

Thursday Afternoon

12:00 Rhythm Makers.

12:15 Curbside Reporter.

12:30 Organ Reveries.

12:45 Singin' Sam.

1:00 Drifters.

1:15 Master Singers.

1:30 For Mother and Dad.

2:05 Movieland Melodies.

2:30 Siesta Hour.

2:45 Samuel Kiesel.

3:00 Newscast.

3:05 Concert Hall of the Air.

3:30 Frank Santa.

3:45 WPA Program.

4:00 Male Chorus.

4:15 Easy To Remember.

4:30 Home Folks Frolic.

4:45 Junior Hubbard.

Thursday Evening

8:00 Ace Williams.

8:15 Newscast.

8:30 Variety Program.

8:45 Clarence Garner.

9:00 Variety Show.

9:30 Music By Cugat.

9:45 Cadden Vagabonds.

10:00 Super Supper Swing Session.

10:30 All Request Program.

11:00 Goodnight.

Odds Against Regaining Of Markets

Wallace Says Only World Prosperity Would Help

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Secretary Wallace told congress today the farmer has a slim chance of regaining in the next decade the world markets he once had.

He estimated the chances are 20 to 1 against a return, within 10 years, of world-wide prosperity which would absorb huge quantities of American products. But the odds are only 5 to 1, he said, against that condition prevailing within the next 30 years.

The secretary's statements were contained in the record of a house appropriations subcommittee's consideration of the 1939 agriculture department appropriation bill.

Wallace told the subcommittee, however, these factors might change his predictions:

Mitigation of "this extraordinary international war psychology," "unusual success" of Secretary Hull's trade agreement policy and a flow of international capital into channels "where constructive things can be done with it."

Wallace blamed the weather in part for instability of farm income. He recalled the serious drought of 1936 and the excellent weather conditions last year.

"When we have differences like that, we have wide fluctuations in price," he added.

The new farm bill, the secretary predicted, will result in greater farm price stability than the original agricultural adjustment act and will more nearly meet needs of both the farmer and the consumer.

Wallace complained that supreme court invalidation of the AAA processing taxes placed government farm programs in jeopardy because it struck at the principal source of revenue.

"I feel," he told the subcommittee, "that it is a serious matter that the farmers lost the self-financing character of the program. It is now necessary for them, in their efforts to get a fair share of the national income, to come every year to congress and ask for this very large appropriation."

Shop the J. & W. Fisher Way

TIME FOR EASTER CLOTHES

—and our store is ready TO SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS!

for Men—

Fashion Park SUITS

Double — Single Breasted Sport Models

Enro Shirts!

Grayco Neckwear!

Portis Hats!

Edwin Clapp Bostonian Shoes for Easter

Men's—

EASTER TOGS —Are On Parade!

—STYLE - QUALITY - VALUE—

J. & W. FISHER INC.

307 Main Since 1882 Telephone 41

for Ladies—

DRESSES

—never before such a gorgeous array—for Easter.

Suits!

Toppers!

Gage

Hats!

Gloves, Bags, Hose

—Everything Imaginable to Complete Milady's Easter Ensemble!

If It Is—

LINEN

—We Have It!

Seven Reasons Why You Should .. Trade At Jack Frost Pharmacy

"DOC"

Says: "Because Jack Frost has a complete new prescription department and uses only fresh, safe drugs."

SNEEZY

Says: "Because Jack Frost has all kinds of patent medicines... the kind that will pick you up."

BASHFUL

Says: "Because Jack Frost has that nice curb and counter service... He makes you feel at home."

SLEEPY

Says: "Because Jack Frost has all kinds of cold drinks and rich ice cream... that will get you going!"

DOPEY

Says: "Because of that personal service Jack Frost gives... Jack is the boss and does his best to please you!"

HAPPY

Says: "Because Jack Frost Has Reasonable Prices On Every Item In The House"

GRUMPY

Says: "I Can Feel Bad and Drive Out to Jack Frost... Got Just What I Want... and Leave Feeling Much Better"

Jack Frost Pharmacy

1403 Scurry St. Charlie Frost, Prop. Phone 737

DO YOUR EASTER SHOPPING HERE!

Pangburn's Candies

Castile Soap Models In Both Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs... 10c & 25c

Thompson Opens Campaign, Pledges Business-Like Administration Of All The State's Affairs

WACO, April 13.—Elaborating upon the platform he announced last week, Ernest Thompson of Amarillo opened his campaign for governor with a speech at the court house here Tuesday night.



E. O. THOMPSON

base his race for the governorship on the promise of a practical and businesslike administration of state affairs.

Stating that the greatest problem facing Texas is unemployment, Thompson continued:

"How can we get painful jobs for our unemployed Texans? I intend to meet this challenge by encouraging and fostering legitimate business, small and large, to the end that Texas may prosper and go forward. It is time in Texas that the thinking people assure our citizens and the citizens of America that business and industry in Texas are not going to be harassed and hampered by foolish laws, rules and regulations and unwholesome taxes."

No New Taxes
Thompson reiterated his belief that no new taxes are necessary at the present time, and stressed that this would be an incentive for new industries to come to Texas. "I know that Texas is an attractive field for industrial expansion," he said emphatically. "We have cheap gas; we have the raw materials; we have the transportation. We have some of the best ports in the world, and I believe that our state should adopt a definite program calculated to invite the establishment of new industries in this state."

An aggressive and practical pro-

gram of industrial expansion would upon the platform he announced last week, Ernest Thompson of Amarillo opened his campaign for governor with a speech at the court house here Tuesday night.

Wants Cotton Laboratory
In connection with new industries and with the farm and ranch problem, Thompson said he was highly in favor of the establishment of a cotton laboratory in Texas for the purpose of discovering new uses for cotton.

He proposed to make Texas' natural resources secure for this and future generations by intelligent conservation activities, and to further encourage new industries, as well as protect the interests and pocketbooks of private consumers by bringing all utilities under state control and slashing rates to fair levels.

That utilities regulation and rate reduction will be an important item in Thompson's platform was made plain. He devoted more time to this question than to any other, beginning with a summary of his spectacular utilities fights while mayor of Amarillo during which he brought down gas, water, light and telephone rates along with taxes to effect an annual saving for the citizens of nearly one million dollars.

Rate Reductions

Thompson cited the now famous Laredo gas case as proving that Texans can secure rate slashes. Thompson wrote an order cutting the Laredo rate from 78 to 55 cents per thousand, and the order stood up under a long court barrage until finally, this year, it was upheld by the United States supreme court. Thus it forms a basis for utility regulation, not only in Texas but all over the nation.

"It is clear to me," stated Thompson, "that unless the state takes control of all utility regulation in the state of Texas, federal control cannot be avoided, and, in my opinion, the great state of Texas can handle this utility problem and establish fair rates in Texas, by itself. I know this can be done."

Thompson emphasized his belief in states' rights throughout his address. "All my official life, since I came on the railroad commission, I have fought for the right of Texas to regulate her own internal affairs." He mentioned the bitter but finally successful battle he waged against the Disney bill, which would have made for federal control of oil.

In connection with oil regulation Thompson stressed his belief that government should be decentralized and localized as much as possible. "Austin regulation is bad enough, good as it might be," he said, "but the farther you remove control from the people, the less responsible those who sit clothed with a little

COLORFUL ACCENTS IN EASTER COSTUMES



Colorful accents mark the 1938 Easter costumes. A dressmaker suit of soft black wool has a big gold leaf veined with glittering rhinestones caught at the collarless neckline. More gold and rhinestones make the bracelet worn over the natural doekin gloves. The costume is capped with a sleek little pillbox of natural straw trimmed with black grosgrain ribbon making a long tailed bow at the back.

brief authority will be to the people governed."

Touching other points in his platform, Thompson recognized the necessity for paying old age and other pensions and caring for the state's share of the teachers retirement fund. He reiterated his opposition to the open saloon, to sale by the drink and to gambling in all forms. He advocated forming a three-member land board to make sales and leases of public school lands; getting the insane out of jails and into hospitals; continuing the Robertson insurance law. He stated he was opposed to socialized medicine and favored state, rather than federal, regulation of child labor.

TEXAN WAIVES CONGRESS ACT TO GET PENNY

DALLAS, (UP)—J. J. Nadel of Dallas decided against asking congress for a special appropriation to cash a 15-year-old government check issued to him. The check was part of a refund on his 1924 income tax.

The United States treasury refunded 25 per cent of Nadel's 1924 income tax, and then found it had made a mistake and sent a second check. He misplaced the check and had almost forgotten about it when he received a letter asking that the check be cashed.

A second letter arrived and then a treasury representative called on Nadel and offered to arrange for a duplicate check to replace the lost one. The treasury department asked that a bond equal the amount of the check be posted before a duplicate was issued and Nadel failed to make the arrangements. Then a letter arrived saying that payment on the check had been stopped, but Nadel could ask congress to appropriate sufficient funds to care for the check. Nadel found the check recently and decided to keep it as a souvenir. It was fr 1 cent.

Claims Jap Officers Will Commit Suicide Rather Than Be Captive

SHANGHAI, April 13 (UP)—A Japanese army spokesman declared today Chinese held not a single Japanese officer prisoner after more than nine months of bitter warfare. He predicted none would be taken alive.

All officers, he declared, were sworn to follow the Samurai code which demands suicide by harakiri (disembowelling) or other means when capture appears inescapable.

That ancient code of the Japanese warrior, the spokesman asserted, is motivating the hard-pressed Japanese forces on the Shantung province fronts, where battles raged bitterly along the Tientsin-Pukow railway and the ancient Grand Canal.

Chinese have declared 700 Japanese were captured in recent fighting in the Taichewang area southeast of Yihsen. These are said now to be on their way to Hankow, so the Samurai code soon may be tested, although it is not known whether any officers are among them.

The Japanese spokesman was asked about 15 Japanese aviators known to be prisoners at Hankow. He said they were enlisted men, not sworn to the Samurai code. Asked what will happen to them when peace comes he replied:

"Enlisted men captured probably will kill themselves when released or be court-martialed."

He said he knew of no case in the present war of a Japanese of-

RANCHERS WAGE WAR TO FINISH ON LOCO WEED

FORT DAVIS (UP)—An organized drive to rid ranges of loco weed—a plant greatly dreaded by western stockmen because of its harmful effect on horses, cattle and sheep—has been started by cattlemen through the territory.

Loco is the Spanish word for crazy, and was applied to the plant

because of the peculiar action of the animals poisoned by it. Locoweed are unable to control or direct the action of their muscles. An animal that eats the wild plant soon dies of exhaustion and starvation.

"A loco plant lives only two years. It may or may not bear seed the first year, but, given some rain, it bears prolifically the second year," J. W. Merrill, a spokesman for the group, said.

Loco weeds can be destroyed if cut off two or three inches below

the tops, but the work must be carried on persistently every year to be effective.

Ranchers have developed a tool for cutting the plants. It is made from an automobile spring and resembles a hoe. A blacksmith takes about a 10-inch length of spring and sharpens and spreads one end to a width of about three inches. The steel is bent at a right angle and bolted to a heavy handle.

One out of every 25 Australians plays golf, according to an estimate published in Melbourne.

ACCEPT COOLERATOR'S 10-DAY FREE TRIAL ...SAVE UP TO \$100.00

Read why more than 350,000 families prefer this amazing air-conditioned refrigerator that costs half what you'd expect!

There is one best way to select a refrigerator—that is to try the model of your choice IN YOUR OWN HOME. You don't have to take our word—or anybody's word—that Coolerator is the best refrigerator for you. Let it prove its own claims, before your eyes in your own kitchen.

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There are now more than 350,000 Coolerator owners. A good many of them bought only after trial. They saw for themselves how Coolerator keeps foods fresher, how its new principle of using ice gives safe low temperatures whether ice chamber is full or nearly empty, how the air is washed and circulated, how balanced humidity prevents rapid drying out of foods. They were startled to find that about three icings in two weeks were usually enough.

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THE Air Conditioned REFRIGERATOR

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KEEPS FOODS FRESH LONGER
Air conditioning does it! You'll delight in the difference in taste and appearance.



ICE CUBES IN 5 MINUTES
Pure, Taste-Free, Crystal-clear cubes—a delight to serve or be served.

FAMILY SIZE \$72.50
Other Models As Low As \$48.50

EASTER SPECIAL E-Z ROLL

—Moth Proof—

Clothes Cabinet

21 x 24
60" High

\$2.95



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We have just acquired the services of a well-known and experienced PLUMBER, MR. FRANK PURSER and his assistant, MR. W. B. SHATTUCK, who will be glad to give you FREE estimates on any job, regardless of size.

The FHA now makes it possible for anyone to remodel their home with no money down and 36 months to pay

Come in TODAY, pick out your fixtures—Show us your house and we will do the rest—even to paying the plumbers.

Every Ward plumbing job is fully guaranteed—both material and installation.

Investigate this PLAN NOW! Call 280 for FREE estimates.

MONTGOMERY WARD

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221 West Third St.

Big Spring, Tex.

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS WILL BE HERE....FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY - MONDAY

...And ELLIOTT'S Three Drug Stores

WILL BE READY
.... To Serve YOU!

FAST CURB SERVICE
Sodas..Ice Cream..Drugs

Headquarters For Nationally Advertised Merchandise.

—Low Prices...Is Our Policy—

Order By Phone

...FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS...

... Is A Very Important Part Of Our Business

Phones
275
461
363

Elliott's Ritz-Lyric & Crawford Drugs

"The Biggest Little Stores In Town"

Picture Done In Spirit Of The Fairies

Only The Dwarfs In
Caricature In
'Snow White'

For years movie-goers the world over have been borne on the wings of fantasy by Walt Disney's animated characters from eight to ten minutes at a time, but now, in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," his first full-length feature, which is at the Ritz theatre in Big Spring for four days beginning Friday, they are enabled to forget the world of realism and revel in the beauties of an idealized dream for an hour and a quarter.

For the first time a producer has availed the daring to bring to the screen a fairy tale in the spirit in which it was written and beloved. "Snow White" has been visualized magically in more than 7,000 feet of film.

Compared with "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the "Mickey Mouse" and the "Silly Symphonies" produced by Disney are little short of chapters of stories instead of the entire tales. And the producer now feels that the public will welcome a full-length feature from his studio.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is made in its entirety of drawings animated into living action, but the drawings are infinitely different from those of Disney's short length output. In the first place, with the exception of the seven funny little dwarfs, there is scant caricature in the picture.

"Snow White" herself is a charming little lady with "skin white as snow, lips red as a rose and hair black as ebony." And she has a charming singing voice with which to deliver four of the eight songs in the picture.

Further, unlike the funny "Mickey" and "Sillys," "Snow White" and the Seven Dwarfs has several emotional ingredients besides humor. These include high drama, pathos, excitement and suspense. And, of course, there is an abundance of comedy, particularly in the scenes devoted to the dwarfs.

And for the first time in any Disney feature, a character meets death in this Disney picture. For "Snow White" is killed by the seven dwarfs after she has persuaded the heroine to bite into the poisoned apple. But "Snow White" only lies in a stupor as a result, and her Prince Charming comes along and arouses her with a kiss.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was in the mind of Walt Disney for more than three years, and the actual work on the picture in Technicolor covered nearly all of that time. But through the experience and added facilities gained in making this feature the producer is certain that the next full-length picture he makes he will be able to cut this period in half.

New Characters Come Into Being In 'Snow White'

Walt Disney introduces an entirely new set of characters in his first feature-length production, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Snow White is the first Disney character entirely devoid of caricature. Snow White is a sweet, natural, graceful young girl. The handsome young Prince who seeks Snow White's hand is, like the heroine, a human character without any exaggeration.

In addition, those who have worked on the feature predict that the seven little dwarfs are due to steal many a scene with their high comedy.

The other new Disney characters include the wicked beautiful Queen who turns herself into an old hag to trick Snow White into eating the poisoned apple, and the huntsman who is delegated by the queen to take Snow White into the woods and kill her, but who turns her loose instead.

The picture, released by RKO Radio, is playing at the Ritz in Big Spring for four days beginning Friday as the principal attraction on a par with Hollywood's most pretentious flesh-and-blood productions.

Easter Coiffures Built Like Venus de Milo's



SPRING'S TRESSES
Two tiny shell combs nestle among the curls in this upswart Easter coiffure.

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

Easter coiffures this year will make American women look like the Venus de Milo—not Mussolini, says Dumas, New York hair stylist.

Where last year's hair-dos gave woman a squarish, big-jaw effect, this year's upswart styles will give them the grace of classic statues.

The hair itself will benefit by the new styles, Dumas thinks. Hidden under page-boy effects and masses of long curls last year much of the hair never saw the light of day. Now, however, hair will be cut short and caught up high on the head—giving hitherto unexposed areas the benefit of fresh air and sunshine.

To make the most of her Easter coiffure Madame must do three things: Wash her hair once a week, brush it every day, and use wax to remove excess hair at the back.

The best results will be obtained by digging the brush into the scalp and rotating it while brushing. Wax should be used instead of tweezers or scissors to clear up the neckline. But it shouldn't be used indiscriminately, Dumas says. A few stray strands may be made into one or two tiny curls which will greatly enhance feminine charm.



Rotate The Brush....



Wax Off Excess Hair

Tinting Of 'Snow White' One Of Many Problems

Months of research were spent by the chemists in the paint laboratory at the Walt Disney studios to find new shades of color for the first feature-length animated picture, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

As a result of the work involved, fifteen hundred different colors and shades of paint went into the making of the seven-reel Technicolor production.

The way the Disney pictures are colored is this: first, the animating artists' finished drawings are traced onto sheets of transparent celluloid, and the tracing then outlined in India ink. From this point, the celluloids go to scores of young women who apply the paint to them. When the celluloids are all colored, they are sent to the Technicolor camera, where they are placed over water color backgrounds and photographed.

In numerous instances, as many as twenty-six shades of paint were used on a single celluloid sheet during the making of "Snow White."

All of the paint used in the Disney productions is ground and mixed from secret formulas within his laboratories.

STRAWBERRIES MOVE OUT OF EASTEX

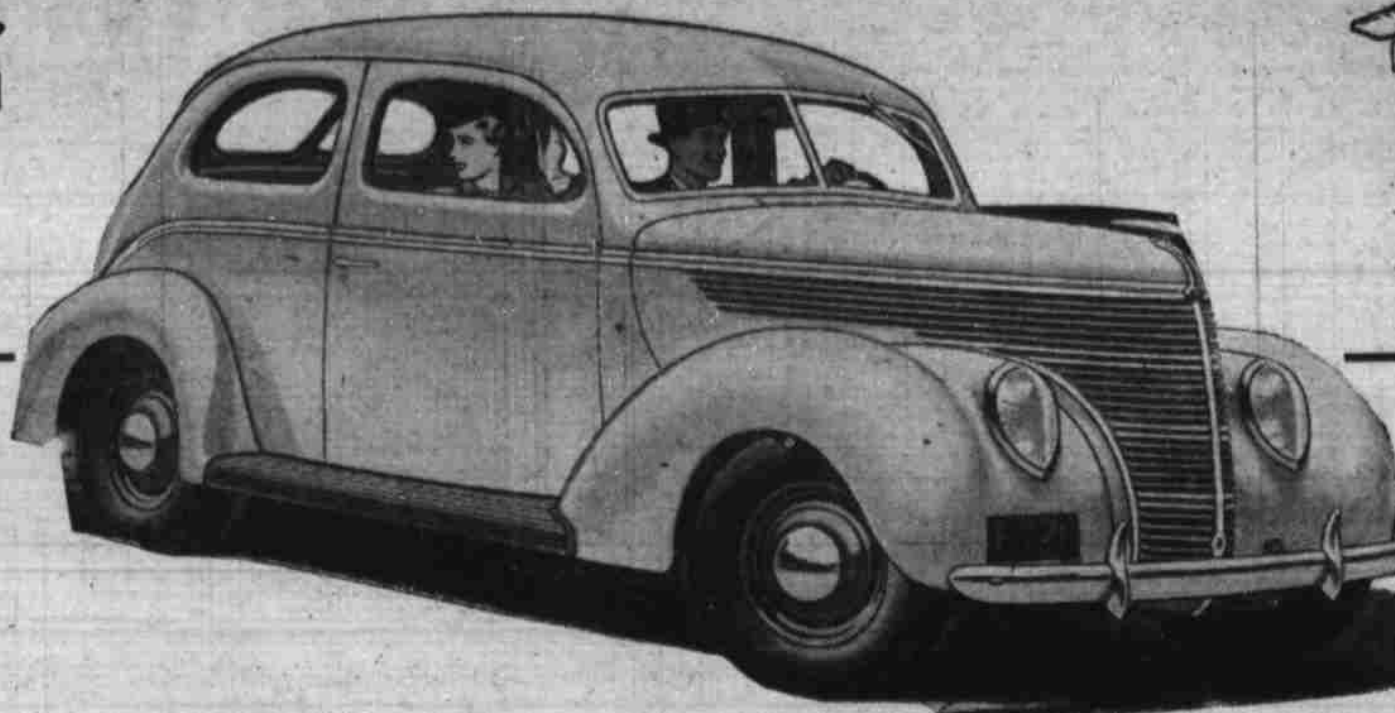
TYLER, April 13 (AP)—About 75 crates of Smith county strawberries are being shipped daily from the Lindale area northwest of Tyler. Lenia Pierce, a buyer, says they are bringing from \$1.00 to \$2 a crate. The Lindale sector also is the center of Smith county's blackberry crop.

An unusually advanced spring indicates that an early variety of blackberry, the McDonald, will start moving probably by April 15. Heretofore, May 10 marked the ripening of this variety.

Pierce predicts the blackberry crop will be large because of recent rains. Pierce thinks if weather conditions continue to be favorable growers may expect to make as good or better crop as last year. As there is practically no hold-over from last year's crop, Pierce says growers expect a good price.

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

"They'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain" . . . Friday . . . Saturday . . . Sunday and Monday to See Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Too, You Are Always Welcome To The Big Spring Motor Company.

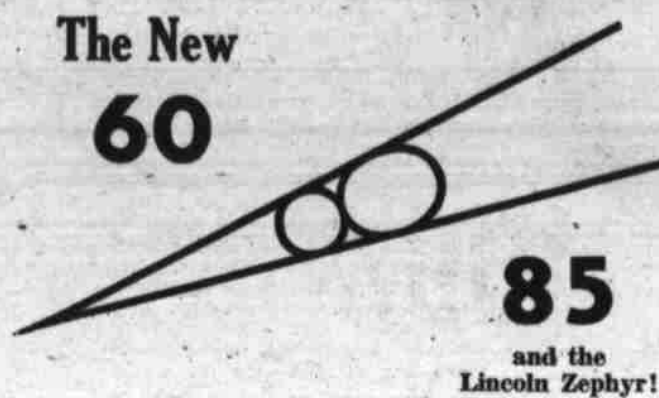


While In Town!

...Visit Our Showroom

SEE And DRIVE

The New
60



Our Salesmen May Be Bashful!
So . . .

ASK FOR —YOUR FAVORITE SALESMAN —HE'LL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU!

C. R. Johnson, Salesmanager
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NEW CAR SALESMEN

A. D. Webb, Leon Cole, Jack Newton,
Chick Poindexter, R. A. Vasser, Carl
Madison, Johnnie Ray Dillard.

Ramsey Balch, Used Car Lot
South Ritz Theatre

J. T. Wheeler, Lincoln Zephyr
Salesman

"DOC'S" SPECIAL!

1936
FORD TUDOR
—Stock No. 1295
Let yourself go in this
one. Look at the price! **\$395**

"DOPEY'S" SPECIAL!

1934
FORD TUDOR
—Stock No. 917
Good mechanical condition and ready to drive off at this price. **\$250**

"SNEEZY'S" SPECIAL!

1932
CHEVROLET
TUDOR
—Stock No. 1099
Good condition with many miles of service left. **\$150**

"HAPPY'S" SPECIAL!

1933
CHEVROLET
SEDAN
—Stock No. 1121
Don't pass this bargain up. Note the low price. **\$195**

"GRUMPY'S" SPECIAL!

1932
FORD TUDOR
—Stock No. 778
This car is in good shape and it is going at a good price. **\$175**

"SLEEPY'S" SPECIAL!

1934
PONTIAC COUPE
—Stock No. 847
If you are looking for a bargain don't pass this up. **\$175**

"BASHFUL'S" SPECIAL!

1935
FORD TUDOR
—Stock No. 1117
Here is one that is worth much more money. Take it away at— **\$295**

WE GIVE YOU A WRITTEN GUARANTEE . . . ONE THAT REALLY MEANS SOMETHING!

Big Spring Motor Company

FORD V-8—60 AND 85
PHONES 636 AND 635

"YOUR FORD DEALER"
V. A. MERRICK, Manager

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311 MAIN

RITZ THEATRE BIG SPRING Premier West Texas Showing
APRIL 15-16-17-18 5-SHOWS DAILY-5 Show Starts 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.
Except Saturday 9-11-1-3-5-7-9
Feature Showing 20 Minutes After
Shorts

HIS FIRST FULL LENGTH FEATURE PRODUCTION!



ADMISSION: Matinee (except Sunday) Adults 30c; Children 15c — Evenings And Sunday Shows: Adults, Balcony 30c, Lower Floor 40c