

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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TEN PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1936

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Emperor Says Ethiopia Will Carry On Fight

Record Treasury Deficit Of Almost 6 Billions Forecast

Chief Urges Approval Of Tax Measure

Morgenthau Wants Process Levy Included In Senate Bill

WASHINGTON, April 30. (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau today forecast the biggest peace-time deficit in history—\$5,996,000,000—for the current fiscal year, in urging congressional enactment of President Roosevelt's full tax program.

He said pre-payment of the bonus was partly responsible for the huge deficit. He recommended that the senate add temporary processing taxes asked by the president to the \$500,000,000 bill approved by the house yesterday. The revenue measure as passed by the house made no provision for processing taxes, although Mr. Roosevelt had suggested those levies. The bill has been placed before the senate for consideration.

Half-Billion Approved For Increasing Navy

WASHINGTON, April 30. (AP)—A record peace-time naval appropriations bill providing \$531,068,707 for adding ships, air fighters and men to the nation's sea forces was approved today by the house appropriations committee. Authority for building two new battleships was granted.

Meanwhile, a sub-committee revealed a report in which congress was advised "subversive activities" are threatening "the security of our fleet."

The warning was attributed to Capt. William S. Puleston, chief of naval intelligence, during hearings on the appropriation bill. He said the necessity for protection against "subversive" activities was "clearly evident."

200 Expected At Program

Kiwanis Club To Be In Charge Of Banquet At Forsan

Attendance of more than 200 is expected at a community-school program to be given tonight at Forsan, when members of the Big Spring Kiwanis club will join with residents of that town and students of the Forsan school in a banquet meeting.

The occasion is the annual Forsan Junior-Senior banquet, and the affair is being made one under the local Kiwanis club's rural-urban activity. Kiwanians will present the program.

T. S. Currie is to be in charge. Following the singing of club songs and the invocation by Rev. C. A. Hickley, the banquet will be served. Later, the following numbers will be presented: Welcome address by Supt. Leland Martin of the Forsan schools; response by Floyd Wright of the Big Spring Kiwanis club; solo by E. B. Bethell, and a talk, "Community Spirit and Community Cooperation," by Dr. D. F. McConnell, also a Big Spring Kiwanian.

Many members of the club and their wives are expected to attend the affair. Other local service clubs have been invited to send delegations.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Service left Thursday morning for Dallas.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, slightly cooler in Panhandle and extreme west portions tonight and Friday. EAST TEXAS—Unsettled, local showers in south and east portions tonight and on east coast and in northwest Friday.

TEMPERATURES	
Wed.	Thurs.
p.m.	a.m.
1.....90	73
2.....92	73
3.....92	71
4.....92	69
5.....92	66
6.....91	60
7.....89	70
8.....85	72
9.....82	75
10.....79	79
11.....79	82
12.....79	83
Sunset today 7:35 p. m.; sunrise Friday 6:00 a. m.	

DEMO KEYNOTER AND CHAIRMAN



Senator Allen Barkley, D., Ky., (left) and Senator Joseph Robinson, D., Ark., (right) have been chosen keynoter and chairman, respectively, for the democratic national convention at Philadelphia in June. They are shown at Washington as they discussed plans for the convention. (Associated Press Photo)

Trade Holds Steady Pace Over Nation

Moderate Improvement Is Noted In Some Wholesale Lines

WASHINGTON, April 30. (AP)—While there was considerable relaxation in retail trade last week when compared with the volume of the Easter rush periods of the previous week and last year, business in general was well sustained, according to nationwide reports to the department of commerce. Low inventories resulted in moderate improvement in some wholesale lines. Los Angeles reported broad improvement with the Southern California business index reaching the highest point in several years with one exception, and furniture, household furnishings, radio and spring apparel leading in gains. Oranges were also moving well and prices were steady.

Planting Delayed
Weather conditions continued to retard crops and impair prospects in many regions. Dallas reported some alleviation from drought in Texas but plantings were delayed. The condition of the wheat crop was given as 51 per cent of normal with an estimated yield of 19,930,000 bushels, an increase of 9,000,000 bushels over last year. A 15 per cent increase in cotton plantings was forecast. Top lamba opened in Fort Worth at \$8.25 best price in years.

Kansas City and St. Louis reported the need of moisture with grain crops and pastures in poor condition. Portland and Seattle reported some speeding up of crops in the Northwest by hot weather, but rain was needed to prevent top

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Texans Call On Roosevelt

Executive Says He Will Visit State If Congress Adjourns

WASHINGTON, April 30. (AP)—A hundred Texans, accompanied by Senators Sheppard and Connally, called on President Roosevelt today at the White House to renew the state's invitation to the chief executive to visit the Centennial celebration in Dallas on June 6. All the visitors shook hands with the president, who was quoted as saying he still hoped to attend the exposition, but that his trip depended upon congressional adjournment.

NEW YORK, April 30. (UP)—Gov. James V. Alfred of Texas and his party of Texas Centennial boosters will be greeted by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia when they arrive today for a two-day stay. It was announced. A reception in honor of Gov. Alfred tonight will be attended by Gov. Wilbur Cross of Connecticut, Gov. J. Marion Futrell of Arkansas and representatives of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York.

Testimony In Assault Case Nears Close

Witnesses Tell Of Fight At Courthouse In Which J. R. Bond Injured

After a half day recess, the Robert E. Ray assault to murder case was resumed in the 70th district court Thursday afternoon as the defense pushed toward the end of its case.

Court was recessed during the morning while Judge Charles L. Klapproth attended the funeral of A. H. Garrett, a very close friend of his family in Midland.

The state rested its case Wednesday after District Attorney Cecil Collings had introduced three witnesses, J. R. Bond, victim of the assault, Constable J. F. Crenshaw and Dr. C. T. Hall.

In counter-attack, the defense introduced Clarence Shafer, Clarence King, Curtis Ray and Mrs. D. G. Ray as witnesses.

Shoved Daughter
Bond testified Wednesday that he was slashed by Robert Ray after the latter had shoved his (Bond's) daughter away from her children by Ray. He denied striking Ray. He contended he was held while he was sliced three times across the back, twice on the abdomen and twice on the arm.

Crenshaw, who said he was standing on the steps of the west courthouse entrance on Oct. 30, 1935, when the incident occurred, declared that Quilla Bond Ray Bond's daughter and Ray's estranged wife, knelt to kiss her sons, and was shoved back by Ray when she did. Bond, coming up struck Ray with sufficient force to stagger him, testified the constable.

Denied By Defense
Defense witnesses denied that Ray had shoved his wife as she sought to embrace her sons, that she had kissed one and turned toward the car where her only daughter was sitting. They swore that Bond walked up to Ray and breathing abusive language, struck him in the face.

In the scuffle that ensued, D. G. Ray, father of the defendant, had his nose bashed, ran to the car and returned with a pinch bar which was taken from him, according to witnesses.

Both Crenshaw and Dr. Hall testified that one of the abdominal cuts was deep enough that Bond's intestines bulged from it. Crenshaw said that he did not see the cutting since he was rushing to the scene but that the defendant reached around him and slashed Bond twice across the arm after he had separated them. Bond had managed to pull a knife from his pocket but had not opened it and put it back on request, said the constable.

The altercation took place after an assault charge against Robert Ray had been continued in county court. Ray was charged with having struck his wife, Quilla, on a downtown street prior to that time.

Two other cases have been set for this week. They are Public Vasquez, charged with burglary of a place near Combs, and B. Clark, charged with theft.

May Be Crazy, And Wants To Be Sure

FORT WORTH, April 30. (UP)—A 35-year-old California man walked into Police Captain George Hale's office here and volunteered to take a sanity test.

"My wife thinks I'm crazy, so do my employer, my partner and others," he said. "I want to find out for myself."

The captain inquired why they thought so. "Because of some of the things I've been saying," was the reply. "I'm an old man. I've studied pretty hard lately, trying to find out what makes the wheels go 'round in industry. For instance, what makes gasoline go up two cents here and down two cents somewhere else."

"I'm a socialist, but not the box-raving kind, and I've taken out Mexican citizenship papers."

The police had no answer. They suggested that the man wait in jail until a brother in Longview could be consulted.

CRASH HEROINE BACK IN AIR



Nellie Granger, heroine-hostess of the ill-fated TWA transport plane which crashed near Uniontown, Pa., causing the death of 12 persons, shown as she left Pittsburgh, Pa., by airplane for New York from where she planned to go by boat to Panama for a two weeks' vacation. (Associated Press Photo.)

Says Regulation Of Range Lands Needed

Neglect Is Causing Creation Of Desert, Hopkins Says

WASHINGTON, April 30. (UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace told the senate that action should be taken "without delay" to halt "neglect" of vast western range lands which he said are being depleted to such an extent that a permanent desert is being created over enormous areas.

His report was in response to a resolution by Sen. George W. Norris, R., Neb., seeking information on range conditions.

"The range problem as a whole has been allowed to drift for so long that its difficulties have been accentuated," Wallace said. "No single measure offers hope of more than a partial solution."

He suggested several remedial steps, declaring that "public neglect is partly responsible for the aggravated character of the range problem."

"The entire history of public land disposal under both federal and state laws reflects this neglect," he said. "These laws have been with few exceptions been framed and administered without regard to range conditions and require towards the creation of a permanent complex that satisfactory handling is seriously handicapped."

"Further evidence of neglect is failure to regulate the use of range lands in such a way as to maintain the resource."

"The result is serious and practically universal range and soil depletion, which already has gone far towards the creation of a permanent desert over enormous areas. An even more serious result has been the appalling waste of the human resource. And three-fourths of the range area is still on the downgrade."

SCHOOL PAYMENT ANNOUNCED BY WOOD

AUSTIN, April 30. (AP)—L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, has announced payment of a \$2 capita apportionment to schools on the basis of 1,555,924 scholars.

The payment brought the total remitted to \$13 and Woods said the remainder, \$4.50 per student, would be paid during the current school year.

Invaders On Outskirts Of Addis Ababa

Selassie Returns To Capital, Asserts Kingdom Not Yet Defeated

(By the Associated Press)
Emperor Haile Selassie returned to his capital today, and two hours later entered into consultation with Cornelius Van H. Egert, minister-resident and consul-general of the United States. The emperor's whereabouts had been a mystery until his sudden return today.

The emperor told an Associated Press correspondent: "Ethiopia is not defeated. It will carry on its fight to the last man."

Within Artillery Shot
Unconfirmed reports to Rome said fascist advance guards were at the city limits of Addis Ababa. Other dispatches said 30,000 men were within artillery shot of the capital.

Reports as to the exact location of the Italian troops were conflicting. Panic-stricken natives began fleeing the city, and the fall of Addis Ababa appeared imminent. Foreigners took refuge in their legations as the invaders marched on unopposed.

Italian planes flew over the air-drome on the outskirts of Addis Ababa and machine-gunned the empty Ethiopian hangars.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander of Italy's Ethiopian armies reported that Sasa Beneh, gateway to Harar, had been taken by storm yesterday. The capture followed days of bitter fighting.

Rains Halt Drive
On the eastern front, where torrential rains and fierce resistance have caused a halt in the drive for Harar and Jijiga, Badoglio reported intense patrol and aviation activity.

Reports circulated that Premier Benito Mussolini had drafted Count Luigi Vinici Giellucci, former Italian minister to Ethiopia, as civil governor of Addis Ababa, to assume charge under Marshal Badoglio upon the capital's fall.

Some believed the advance was made as a deliberate one in hope that Gen. Rodolfo Graziani's armies in eastern Ethiopia would smash Ras Nasibu and Gen. Wehit. Pasha, the brilliant Turkish soldier, commanding the last organized Ethiopian army.

Determined Resistance
But authoritative dispatches from headquarters on the eastern front said Graziani had ordered a "brief pause" in operations "due to torrential rains."

The dispatches indicated a most determined resistance by Nasibu and Wehit, who have been preparing their lines of defense and accumulating munitions and supplies ever since the war began.

The dispatches said that after 14 days of intense fighting—in which it was disclosed the Italians lost 1,475 killed and wounded—in the Sasa Baneh area, Graziani had ordered his men to consolidate their positions and give themselves a "well deserved rest."

Then, it was added, the advance was to continue toward the Harar-Jijiga line.

The Ethiopians were well armed, well drilled and well commanded the dispatches said, and outnumbered the Italians.

No Decision On Plane Stop

P. O. Official Writes That One Ship May Be Scheduled Here

Prospects for retention of the airmail stop here appeared brighter today with word from Carl Crowley, solicitor of the post office department, that no definite decision has been made to "cut Big Spring off the airmail line."

Wrote Crowley to W. T. Strange, chamber of commerce manager: "I am advised by Mr. Gisher (chief of the airmail division) that they have not definitely decided to cut Big Spring off of the airmail line but may decide to have one plane stop there every day if the airport is suitable for the big Douglas planes."

"I think that with a suitable airport, you might reasonably expect to have this service continued."

City commissioners Tuesday said they would order an election, probably for the first week in June, on the proposal that the city buy in the port property at \$30,000, half the figure represented in the original investment. The election order is scheduled to be prepared and signed tonight.

DECLARES TOWNSEND PLAN IS A 'RACKET'

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., April 30. (AP)—Representative Hoffman, republican of Michigan, today said the Townsend old age pension plan in Michigan, and hearings in Washington have convinced him the plan is a "racket." He said "I have no doubt whatever that it is a racket."

CONVICT DIES



Candidate For Governor In Address Here

Pierce Brooks Of Dallas Outlines Platform In Brief Talk

Pierce Brooks, Dallas county real estate agent seeking the governorship, paid a brief visit to Big Spring Thursday, speaking at the courthouse in behalf of his candidacy. The Dallas man is making a whirlwind tour of the state in his white automobile, making an average of seven talks a day. He planned to go on westward to El Paso, speaking at all towns along the route.

He makes his talks from the top of his car, which is equipped with loud speakers.

Free License Plates
Brooks advocates, among other things, free auto license plates. "Unfair direct tax on Texas small car owners for license, gas and other materials, amounting yearly to 30 per cent on average car valuations, is cited as the reason for the proposed exemption from license tag except for a small registration fee," Brooks declared here. "With free license plates, the additional tag received from the increased sale of gasoline and oil will more than offset the revenue lost in giving the people free license plates. If you don't believe this, check up on the states of Georgia, California and many others that have drastically reduced their license tax."

Brooks asserted that his plan would not reduce highway and country road appropriations. "Should there remain a loss of revenue to this department, then I propose that such amount be collected from heavy commercial transportation."

Brooks flayed the Alford regime, characterizing it as "that auctioneer outfit down there with a dirty director." He charged the state administration with "carelessness, inefficiency, extravagance, waste and in certain quarters extreme unfairness! This unfairness," he said, "is obvious in Governor Alford's refusal to provide funds for the payment of old age pensions while at the same time conducting extravagant cost of waste legislative sessions, and maintaining expensive and useless boards in the state government."

Promises Economy
"My first move in official economy and reduction in overhead at Austin, will be centralizing the (Continued on Page 10)"

PRORATION HEARING FOR RODESSA FIELD IS BEING PLANNED

AUSTIN, April 30. (AP)—Chairman Ernest Thompson of the Texas railroad commission today announced he is conferring with Louisiana authorities on a joint proration hearing for the bi-state Rodeessa oil field. He said he believed sufficient data had been assembled to show characteristics of the field necessary to develop joint rules and regulations.

The place and time of the proposed joint session has not yet been determined, he said.

NOT TO PROSECUTE MAN WHO SLEW LOEB

JOULET, Ill., April 30. (UP)—State's Attorney William R. McCabe announced today he would not prosecute James Day for the razor slaying of Richard (Dickie) Loeb in Stateville penitentiary Jan. 28.

The prosecutor said that when the 22-year-old convict was arraigned in circuit court next Wednesday on a charge of murder he would ask that the case be stricken from the docket for lack of evidence.

Around And About

The Sports Circuit
By Tom Beasley

THIS AFTERNOON we leave for the state meet at Austin. From all indications the track and field events will be good, and we expect a number of new marks to be set. The last two meets were not so good, but three years ago records tumbled right and left. We'll never forget that meet and its stars—including Helbling of Fort Worth, or was it Dallas? Anyway, that boy Helbling was plenty fair. He could really burn those cinders.

ONE OF the meetings we expect to attend—the annual interscholastic breakfast—attendance at the breakfast this year will probably be the largest in several years. Those breakfast confabs are where Roy Henderson usually starts trouble. He'll need plenty of opposition this year if he tries any more stunts such as the 15-year rule. At a meeting in San Antonio during the fall, Henderson tried to make a speech but there were so many delegates shouting "sit down," and "he quit" that Henderson was unable to get in a word.

IN MANY ways, Roy Henderson and Bedchek have done a wonderful job in running the interscholastic league. It's the finest organization of its kind in the world, but Henderson is about to ruin it by his dictatorial attitude. Henderson's view is too narrow. The way he looks at it, it's strictly a University of Texas organization, and anybody that doesn't like it can get out.

Athletics has been the real trouble maker in the league. Literary events have caused little if any trouble. Henderson would doubtless get along better if he was in closer touch with things. He needs what we might term "field men." Somebody to get out and study the situation at first hand.

A great deal of trouble would be eliminated if the state committee would take more part in settling disputes between schools. On some occasions it is difficult for a district committee to make an honest decision. We remember when that was true in District 2—the Sheridans case at Sweetwater. An unnecessary amount of pressure was brought to bear on K. S. Corey of Sweetwater last football season. Big Spring and San Angelo had Corey between the old rock and hard place. Corey said he wanted to make a fair decision, but that he would get in a jam no matter which way the decision went. Under those conditions the state committee should make decisions. What that state group is for is a mystery to us.

It's a great thing, this interscholastic league, but why not ease out a little of the university influence? The university could not and should not be eliminated. But the thing necessary now is closer and better cooperation between the high school officials and the heads of the league.

Scribe Favors Indian Broom

Philippine Sports Writer In Hospital With Throat Infection

Nash Arenas, sports editor of the Philippines Star-Press of Los Angeles, is one very disappointed scribe. Arenas was on his way to the Kentucky Derby to be run Saturday when he was taken ill here with a throat infection and was sent to a hospital.

However, Arenas expects to recover sufficiently in a few days to continue his trip and make some of the sporting events in New York for the next month or two.

An ardent follower of the Ponies, Arenas got away from the Derby favorite, Brevity, and said he thought he would back Indian Broom.

The Philippine scribe showed a great deal of interest in sports in this section of the country, and was eager to learn more about the Southern Methodist football team, the size of the school etc. He witnessed the Rose Bowl game New Year's day and remarked that the Ponies had probably been given too many banquets just before the spring camp in Florida.

OILERS TAKE LEAGUE LEAD WITH 6 TO 3 VICTORY
62nd Running Of Kentucky Derby To Mark Year's Top Sports Drama

SHELL CLUB WINS BY FORFEIT

(By HANK HART)
Fifteen players, scoring five runs on as many hits, faced Roland Swatzy in the first two innings of the softball game between the Oiler Oilers and the Frost Freezers Wednesday night on the Mundy diamond, and the Cosdenites held to that advantage to win, 6-3, elevating themselves to the top rung of the National ladder, and handing the Druggists their first setback of the season.

A fielder's choice, an error on the part of Joe Black, and successive hits by "Killer" Baker and Vernon Whittington accounted for the three runs in the first inning, while circuit smashes by Jake Morgan and Pepper Martin added the other two in the second.

The Druggists were slow in fighting back, having trouble with Chub Reed's slants, but finally broke through when Lillian Harris scored on Rowe's drive into the outfield. They kept their offensive machine rolling in the fifth when Garcia went around and came home on a walk and two infield outs, but the disadvantage piled up by the Oilers in the opening innings was too great.

The Cosdenites added another in the sixth before Garcia scored the final Frost run in the seventh.

Reed allowed no opposing batter to garner more than one base blow, and had them either popping up or sending weak rollers into the infield. He sent only two batters back to the bench on three pitched balls, but the Frost hitting was weak.

Whitt was the only player on either team to record as many as two safe hits during the evening. The Cosden right fielder hitting in his first two appearances at the plate; but he had to divide hitting honors with Morgan and Martin whose home runs in the second gave the Oilers their biggest advantage of the night.

The Shell Red Raiders won the second game by forfeit from the Howard County Refiners, but teamed up to lose a practice game to the Lee's Store Pirates by the score of 18-1.

Box score:
AB R H PO A E
Cosden— AB R H PO A E
Morgan, 1b 3 1 1 2 0 0
Martin, 1b 3 2 1 4 0 0
Townsend, ss 3 1 1 2 0 1
Baker, c 3 1 1 2 0 0
Smith, 1b 2 0 0 9 0 0
Whitt, rf 3 0 2 0 0 0
West, cf 3 1 1 0 0 0
Moxley, 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Spikes, ss 3 0 0 2 4 0
Reed, p 3 0 0 1 2 0

Totals 29 6 7 21 8 1
Frost 000 110 1-3 5 4
Cosden 320 001 x-6 7 1

Summary: Home runs, Morgan, Martin, runs batted in, Swatzy, Rowe, Hare, Morgan, Martin, B.

game. "I'm not trying to rub it in," he remarked, "but how did the people out here take the loss?"

Golf is Arenas' favorite sport, and he expressed surprise at Big Spring having two courses. "Me for the grass greens as soon as I get out of here," he said.

He had a great deal to say of the heavyweight boxers, particularly Max Baer, who simply spent too much time in night clubs to win fights, in Arenas' opinion.

Baer has been refereeing wrestling matches on the West Coast. Arenas stated, and likes to put on a big show. He recalled one match which was won by Referee Baer with straight lefts to the jaw.

Baseball gossip turned to yarns of Jack Dean's troy with the St. Louis Browns two years ago, and Nash, who has been closely associated with big league baseball for several years, said that Rogers Hornsby of the Browns seldom stands for any foolishness from his players. Reports stated that Dean was quite a cut-up in the Browns' many banquets just before the spring camp in Florida.

Foreign Heavyweights Have Three Years On New Swing

Carpenter, Firpo And Tom Heeny Missed Their Mark

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, April 30.—Max Schmeling sticking out his chin in front of Joe Louis in June reminds us that foreign heavyweights haven't done so badly on this side.

Three invaders won the title—Bob Fitzsimmons, Schmeling, and Primo Carnera.

If we never see another foreign heavyweight, Fitzsimmons' memory will be something in the way of compensation for the flops of many others. The lanky Cornishman could fight plenty. Schmeling didn't have—and hasn't much. Size let Carnera out.

Three foreign heavyweights got their chance and missed. They were George Carpentier, Louis Angel Firpo, and Tom Heeny.

In all, 24 nations have sent about 75 warriors to these shores. There are amusing stories in connection with the great majority of them.

Peter Jackson was one of the best. This remarkable negro was born at St. Croix, in the West Indies. He boxed Jim Corbett 61 rounds to a draw. John L. Sullivan wanted no part of him.

Charley Mitchell, a middleweight, tackled Sullivan and Corbett.

Peter Maher, the Irishman, could punch.

Recall Jim Coffey, the Roscommon giant, and New York Mickie Schilling "Coffey first." Frank Moran's Mary Ann was born the first time it connected with the motor-man's glass jaw.

Big British Beak Busters Carry Out Fine Old Tradition

Generally speaking, Irish heavyweights have been terrific busts—Pat Redmond, Con O'Kelly, and the last importation, Jack Doyle, who so quickly was convinced that crooning was a much safer occupation than bean busting.

No big fellow from Old Albion has failed to carry out the finest old tradition of the British king.

It really is a shame that Joey Beckett didn't come over to make it unanimous. Phil Scott all but had himself fouled into the championship, but the others were the run-o'-mine—Bombardier Billy Wells, Dan Bright, Herbert Crossley, Gypsy Daniels, Charley Smith, Jack Pettifer, and some more.

Germany sent Paul Samson, Frank Diener, Rudy Wagner, Hans Schoenrath, Ludwig Haymann, Ted Standwin, Ernest Guhring, Hein Mueller, Hans Birke, and blond Walter Nussel, the chemist—a dime a dozen.

Italy shipped Erminio Spalla and his brother—I can't recall his first name, Arthur DeKuh, Roberto Romberti, Riccardo Bertazzolo, Salvatore Ruyterello, and Giacomo Bergomas—cannon fodder.

Victorio Campolo, who won the All-America boxing championship, came from Argentina. So did Vincent Parille, Georges Brescia, Miguel Ferrara, and Orlando Riverberri. None came close to duplicating Firpo's performances.

Heeny, the Hard Rock, wasn't the only catcher from the land down under. George Cook backstopped just as well, but couldn't stick in there quite as long as the last man who fought Gene Tunney. Jim Tracey wasn't as prominent but he was just as big a quince as Bill Squires.

Seconds' Broke Down Carrying Rojas Out

A Chilean heavyweight hasn't crashed the headlines since his seconds broke their backs carrying out Quinton Romero-Rojas, although Clement Savarado hailed from the Andes.

Andres Balza and Robert Delphino didn't come close to making the money earned by their countrymen. Paulino Uzcudun, Lidoro Castanaga, like Paulino, is a Spanish Basque, but he isn't half as durable.

Francisco Cruz was supposed to have been subsidized by the government of his native Portugal. If that was true, the good folks at home were cheated. Jose Santos was another Portuguese who copied Carnera and capitalized on his physical dimensions.

Holland had Jack Humbeck. Otto Von Porat was the Norwegian entry. Sweden nominated Harry Persson, Denmark gave us a look at Knute Hansen, and Belgium offered Pierre Charles. Vinko Jakasska came from Lithuania, El Din Delah from Egypt, and Tony Fuente from Mexico. Pietro Corri was an Austrian, Don McCormick a South African, and King Solomon a Panamanian.

We could stand for Jack Renault, the northwest mountie whose man always got him, and Larry Galen, but Elmer Riox, of Canada, simply wouldn't do.

The foreign legion. Only a small percentage of its members could fight a lick. Those who couldn't handed us many a laugh, but perhaps the laugh was on us. Few of them left with less than they had when they arrived.

Parks Spent Three Years On New Swing

Trend Toward Quicker Timing Of A Shorter, Crisper Swing

NEW YORK, April 30.—Sam Parks, Jr., says that it required the better part of three years for him to learn that the trend in modern golf is toward the quickened timing of a shorter, crisper swing.

Al Espinosa's reply to that is that it took Parks a long time to get wise to himself, or words to that effect.

Espinosa, who blew up a playoff with Bobby Jones for the United States Open championship in 1929, points out that the long old St. Andrews swing was discarded by a great majority of the stars more than 20 years ago, or about the time that Walter Hagen first crashed the headlines at Midolothian in 1914.

Although Sandy Herd and other renowned shotmakers on the other side were short as far back as the turn of the century, the shorter and quicker swing with lots of wrist action really was an American contribution to the royal and ancient game.

Gene Sarazen, Henry Picard, Johnny Revolta, Horton Smith, Paul Runyan, Craig Wood, Tommy Armour, Bobby Cruikshank, Jimmy Thomson, and Lawson Little punched their way to the heights. Little gets tremendous power out of a short backswing.

So it doesn't sound like heresy as Parks suspects, for him to assert that the easy, rhythmic swing that Jones popularized is finished.

Shorter Swing Easier to Control

Espinosa says that Parks might better say that only a beautiful stylist like Jones could have kept such a long swing smooth and flowing, particularly in view of the fact that the gorgeous Georgian took quite a pivot.

"Golfers using the shorter swing last longer because it is easier to control," explained Espinosa. "Once the long swinger gets off his swing it is tough for him to get back on it. I thought Jones was over-swinging at Augusta."

Parks explains that he wasn't fully convinced that the long smooth swing was outmoded until he talked with O. B. Keeler, Jones' Boswell and great admirer, in Atlanta this past winter.

"Keeler is probably as keen an observer of golf as any critic. He has always been pro-Jones," explains the Pittsburgher. "Yet the style perfected by Picard, Runyan, Thomson, Horton Smith and others has won him."

"It's helped me already to attain greater accuracy on long shots," continues Parks, whipping wood club back and down in a shortened, quickened turn. "Now, if I only could perfect those damn little chip shots from within 100 yards of the green. Picard, Revolta, and Horton Smith can chip up within one-putt distance. That's why they're winning regularly."

Parks Fortunate in Not Having to Qualify

Parks considered concentration an even more formidable enemy on the winter circuit than his inability to chip up. He blames his lapse of it on the fact that he went into every tournament as the National Open champion.

"Before practically every tournament, I took part in the ballyhoo, at a civic luncheon, a Rotary dinner, in a parade, or over the radio," elucidates the raven-haired Scot. "On the golf course I tried to win. As a result the mental strain just about wore me out."

Sixes proved Parks' undoing. "I'd come up with about three sixes a round, four or five strokes above par," he relates. "The other 15 holes I'd be about two under par. The net result would be another 75, which it seems to me was about the only score I could make all winter."

Parks' average jumped to around 75 during the winter. It was close to 73 the year before.

"I'm going to play restful golf between now and the National Open in Baltimore in June," concludes Parks, now back at his professional job at South Hills country club, Pittsburgh.

"I'll play in one tournament, perhaps the Metropolitan Open, before the National. The rest of the time I'm going to stay around home practice a little, play a little, and perhaps take part in a few exhibitions, if they're close to home."

"I won't have to qualify for the National Open this year. Maybe it's a good thing for me, too. If my rest program works, I at least ought to break that 75 jinx."

You may fail to recognize the revamped swing of the National Open champion, for Sam Parks, Jr., is no longer slow and deliberate. He's walking right up and smacking that pill. He's in step with the parade.

SOFTBALL FANS MEET TONIGHT

A reorganization meeting of the Big Spring Softball association has been called for 7:30 tonight at The Herald.

Managers favor the formation of one strong league, and will discuss new rules recently adopted by the National Softball Rules committee.

-Grid Fever Sweeps Japan-

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 30 (AP)—The Japanese have taken up American football with a vengeance, and the sport is all the rage in Tokyo. In fact, football is just about as popular among the sons of Nippon as American baseball is.

This information comes from George Marshall, 30-year-old director of athletics at Tokyo's Rikkyo university. Marshall, who was largely responsible for introducing the pigskin to Japan, is taking a graduate course in physical education at Ohio State university.

Before Marshall went to Tokyo, some six years ago, Japanese football had been largely a combination of rugby and soccer. Then it was suggested that he assist in the interpretation of the American rules for Rikkyo football teams.

Royal Fans At first the athletic director found difficulty translating the rules into Japanese. But he kept at it, and by Thanksgiving day, 1934, two eleven, at least, had mastered the rudiments. Playing under



to Ohio university and a series of triumphs on the basketball court. Before going to Japan he held several high school coaching jobs in the United States and says he would like to stay in America except that he's director of athletics at St. Paul's. Today he speaks but cannot write Japanese.

Even more enthusiastic about the future of football in Japan is Paul Rusch of Louisville, Ky., who is on the faculty of Rikkyo university. Rusch recently made a trip to this country.

Colleges For League According to Rusch, students at six Tokyo universities that have played baseball for years, are now taking to the gridiron with spirit.

In 1935, Rusch reports, an intercollegiate conference was established, and next fall teams from all of Tokyo's colleges will meet in a championship playoff.

"They are crazy about football," Rusch says. "The teams in the Tokyo league don't compare with American eleven because they are too light, but the kids love it."

CLASSIC IS BEST FOR THRILLS

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
LOUISVILLE, April 30, (UP)—For a little over two minutes Saturday afternoon the hosts of the turf world will thrill to America's greatest horse-race—the 62nd running of the Kentucky Derby.

In those two minutes and a few seconds will be packed more sheer drama and breath-taking emotion than in any single event in the sports whirl.

From the time the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" float over picturesque old Churchill Downs, as the thoroughbreds parade to the post, until the winner comes pounding across the finish line, every heart in the vast throng will beat to the tempo of thundering hoofs.

Millionaires and mendicants, Park Avenue debutantes, gamblers and governors—all in the breathless crowd will lose their identity, forget their trouble and woe of the work-a-day world, and meet on a common ground of understanding as they are enthralled by a dazzling array of horsemanship.

In the immortal words of Irvin S. Cobb, until you go to Kentucky and with your own eyes behold a Derby, "You ain't never been nowhere and you ain't never seen

Cats Shake Off Losing Streak

DALLAS, April 30.—The biggest news in the Texas league Wednesday happened in San Antonio when the Fort Worth Cats shook off their losing streak that had stretched to 12 straight and finally beat the Missions, 7-5.

The Shippers of Beaumont came back after losing to Dallas Tuesday to defeat the Steers, 4-3, and snap the Dallas winning streak that had lengthened to five straight.

Tulsa bested the Houston Buffaloes in a game in the Bayou city, 5-2, and Galveston continued to turn back Oklahoma City by taking a 10-inning game, 8-7.

"Dopey" Playing In Florida

Jack Dean Pitching For DeLand, Fla. Club

DE LAND, Fla., April 30. (Sp.)—Jack (Dopey) Dean of Big Spring, Tex., who crashed big league baseball a year or two ago on a big way in the Dixie and Daffy Dean popularity, is still in the game.

Jack has dodged from one baseball camp to another. He was supposed to have reported to the Dallas Steers of the Texas league for spring training this year, but was

ill and wrote for his release. He later signed a Cincinnati contract and was sent to Macon, Ga., then to Durham, N. C., another Class B outfit, and wound up with the Class C De Land, Fla., club.

Dean pitched his first game for De Land last Saturday, winning, 3 to 1. He allowed six hits, struck out seven and walked four.

With any kind of good break Dopey is confident he will be able to win at least twenty games this season.

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IT'S A SUPER-SAFETY TIRE!

The new U.S. ROYAL Master

WITH CENTIPEDE GRIP

...A MILEAGE MAKER TOO!

THE TREAD WEARS LONGER BECAUSE

IT'S FLEXIBLE

IT WAS DEEPER NON-SKID

IT'S BUILT OF TEMPERED RUBBER

The flexible tread conforms to the road, instead of resisting it, greatly reducing abrasion and thereby increasing anti-skid mileage.

The U.S. Royal Master has an extra thick tread of tough Tempered Rubber... permitting the deepest non-skid ever built by "U.S."

Compounded with special "U.S." toughening ingredients, Tempered Rubber is world-famous for extra dependability and mileage.

ORDINARY TIRE

U.S. ROYAL MASTER

SAFER from SKIDS... both forward and side

Hundreds of sharp-edged tread units wipe the road dry with a windshield-wiper action... tremendously reducing skids.

SEE YOUR U.S. DEALER TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION

You'll be safer on Royals

SAFETY—Hundreds of rubber fingers grip the road with each revolution of the wheel.

COMFORT—Smooth, silent, non-swerve riding.

REACT—Smarter steering.

RESIST—Smarter stream-lined to harmonize with modern car design.

MILEAGE—Sensational mileage, particularly under severe conditions.

PETSICK TIRE COMPANY

Big Spring, Texas

Phone 233

ROWLAND OF MOORE TO ENTER POLE VAULT AT STATE MEET

ABILENE TO HAVE THREATS

Rowland of Moore, who placed third in the pole vault event in the region 2 meet at Abilene last week, will compete in the state meet at Austin Friday and Saturday.

Coached by Ted Phillips, Rowland won the district pole vault championship at Sweetwater with out much effort, although he was considerably under the district mark.

He will probably be the only athlete from Howard county to compete in the state meet.

Abilene will have two strong threats for state titles in J. D. Tidwell, who will compete in the dash, and Maurice Fincher, who will represent region 2 in tennis singles.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, and George Gentry, high school principal, will represent Big Spring at the intercollegiate league meetings.

Classic

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

Nothing."

The first Derby was run on May 17, 1876, before 10,000 persons. It was won by Aristides, the little red horse, from a field of 14 others. His time for the mile and a half, the Derby distance until 1896, was 2:37 3/4. The winning purse was \$2,350, smallest in Derby history.

A sports writer of the day described the first Derby as follows: "Fifteen finer, handsomer youngsters never faced a starter. When they were marshalled into line, Colonel Johnson tapped a drum to one of the most capital starts I have ever seen. Before they had reached the quarter, Aristides had gone to the front, and opened a gap of two lengths. From that point, the result was never in doubt."

Since that day 61 years ago, the Derby has grown into an American institution. It has survived war, depression, good times and bad times, reformers, political battles—not only survived but steadily mounted in popularity until for a brief moment each May day it commands the attention of the entire nation.

Braze in Turf History

From Aristides to Omaha, first to latest Derby winners, has been packed much turf history. Some of the high spots of Derby drama follow:

Hindoo winning the seventh Der-

IRISH HORSE TRADERS BURY THEIR DEAD



Continuing a custom of many years the Irish horse traders, descendants of eight families, met at Atlanta, Ga., to bury their dead of the past year and hold a reunion. A typical family of traders, most of whom live in tents and do business throughout the nation, is shown. Dapper James Sherlock, grandson of "Old Mattie" Sherlock, leader of the clan, is shown with some members of the wandering traders. (Associated Press Photo)

by in 1881 with his head pulled sideways, looking back at those trying to catch him. . . . Isaac Murphy, the great negro jockey, who shares with Earl Sande the honor of having ridden three Derby winners, riding his first one in 1884 astride Buchanan. . . . Spokane, a 10 to 1 shot, beating out Proctor Knott, the 1 to 3 favorite, by a head in the mile and a half record time of 2:24 1/2 in 1899. . . . Isaac Murphy riding his second winner on Riley in 1890 and his third on Kingman in 1891. . . . Ben Brush winning the 1896 race by his whiskers from Ben Eder, one of the most thrilling finishes in Derby history. . . . Elwood winning the 30th Derby in 1904, the first won by a woman owner, Mrs. Laika Durnell.

Stone Street plodding through the mud in 1908 to win and pay \$122.50 for \$2. . . . Donerall, a Kentucky horse, galloping home first in 1913 to pay the longest Derby price in history, \$189.90 for \$2. . . . Old Rosebud, one of the most popular horses ever to win the Derby, finishing eight lengths in front in 1914 in 2:03 2-5, the Derby record until 1931. . . . Filly Won in 1915.

Harry Payne Whitney's filly, Regret, cantering home first in 1915 and becoming the first and only filly ever to win the Derby. . . . Exterminator, who afterward became one of the greatest horses on the American turf, winning over a muddy track in 1918. . . . Sir Barton, owned by the Canadian, J.

K. L. Ross, galloping to victory in 1919. . . . Col. E. R. Bradley winning his first Derby in 1921 with Behave yourself, which beat Black Savant, the horse Bradley had bet on in the winter book. . . . Earl Sande winning his first Derby on Zev in 1923.

Bradley seeing his green and white silks run one-two for the second time with Bubbling over and Eagenbaggas in 1926. . . . Reigh Count beating the biggest Derby field in history in 1928, when 22 started. . . . Lord Derby from England presenting the winning trophy to William L. Woodward, owner of Gallant Fox, ridden to victory in 1930 by Earl Sande. . . . Twenty Grand running the fastest Derby of all time, winning the 1931 race in 2:01 1-5. . . . Bradley winning his third Derby with Burgoo King in 1931. . . . And his fourth in 1933 with Broker's Tip, which finished a nose ahead of Head Play after a whipping, bruising finish in which the rival jockeys, Don Meade and H. W. Fisher, engaged in a fight. . . . Cavalcade putting on a great stretch drive to beat Discovery in 1934. . . . Omaha, offspring of Gallant Fox, becoming the third son of a Derby winner to follow in the footsteps of his daddy, by winning in 1935.

ORGANIZE NEW TEAM

High school band boys are making plans to organize a softball team next week.

International Tarpon Tournay Opens May 15

SARASOTA, Fla., April 30. (UP)—The 10th annual International Tarpon Tournament will open here May 15, running through Aug. 1. Officials of the Sarasota county anglers club, which stages the event each year, announce.

A survey of the records of the International Tarpon Tournament shows that more than 16,000 tarpon have been caught here during the past nine years. These big fighters range between 40 and 200 pounds.

A feature of this year's tournament will be special weeks set aside for fraternal and civic organizations, as an Elks week, a Kiwanis week, a Rotary week. Special prizes will be awarded to the members of the organizations landing the biggest tarpon.

1929 FORD SEDAN—Good tires, motor fair, upholstery fair, a good buy. . . . \$125

1928 CHEVROLET COACH—Paint good, good tires, motor fair, a real buy. . . . \$75

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Good motor, tires above average, extra special price for thirty model. . . . \$150

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE—Extra clean mechanically, good tires, paint good, upholstery clean, a real buy, only. . . . \$150

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Good motor, with many miles of unused service, a snap. . . . \$150

1930 FORD COUPE—Good paint, clean upholstery, extra good rubber, see this job and appreciate a real bargain. . . . \$135

1930 FORD COUPE—Beautiful black paint job, tires good, upholstery clean, many miles of unused service, a real buy. . . . \$135

1930 FORD TUDOR—Extra good tires, very clean mechanically, new upholstery, a real buy. . . . \$175

1931 CHEVROLET COUPE—Good motor, good rubber, paint above average, a real buy. . . . \$175

1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Special job, good paint, tires above average, upholstery good, thousands of miles of unused service. . . . \$200

1931 FORD TUDOR—Motor average repair, runs and handles OK, paint above average, a real buy. . . . \$185

1930 FORD COUPE—With extra good tires, mechanically clean, runs and handles like a later model. . . . \$140

1932 CHEVROLET COUPE—Motor good, tires above average, upholstery clean, paint extra good, a bargain. . . . \$225

1932 CHEVROLET COACH—New paint, new upholstery, tires above average, a real buy. . . . \$225

1932 CHEVROLET COUPE—Motor reconditioned, tires extra good, upholstery clean, a real buy, only. . . . \$225

1932 V8 TUDOR—Good paint, rubber above average, miles of unused service, only. . . . \$195

1932 V8 COUPE—Mechanically above average, paint extra good, tires good, upholstery clean, a real bargain. . . . \$240

1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN—New paint job, motor good, upholstery clean, average rubber, a real buy with Fisher no-draft ventilation. . . . \$325

Baseball Chart

Texas League
Tulsa 6, Houston 2.
Fort Worth 7, San Antonio 5.
Beaumont 4, Dallas 2.
Galveston 8, Oklahoma City 1 (10 innings).

American League
New York 6, Cleveland 1.
Boston 8, Chicago 7.
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4.
Washington 7, Detroit 4.

National League
Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 9 (11 innings).
St. Louis 2, New York 1 (17 innings).

Chicago 1, Brooklyn 0.
Boston at Cincinnati, postponed, rain.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Tulsa	10	6	.625
Oklahoma City	9	6	.600
Beaumont	9	6	.600
Houston	8	6	.571
Dallas	9	7	.563
San Antonio	7	7	.500
Galveston	4	9	.308
Fort Worth	3	12	.200

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	10	5	.667
New York	9	5	.643
Cleveland	8	5	.615
Detroit	7	5	.583
Washington	8	8	.500
Philadelphia	5	8	.385
Chicago	4	7	.364
St. Louis	3	11	.214

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	8	4	.667
Cincinnati	7	6	.538
Chicago	7	6	.538
St. Louis	5	5	.500
Philadelphia	7	8	.467
Brooklyn	6	7	.462
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455
Boston	4	7	.364

TODAY'S GAMES

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

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

Rickey Solves Dean Riddle

Gives The Inside On Verbal Tiffs With Catcher Davis

CHICAGO, April 30.—Obscure persons and minor incidents frequently start wars, which is what happened when Dizzy Dean referred to Gordon Slade as a cheese hitter.

Dean declared that he never would pitch another ball to Virgil Davis as the result of Slade's reply to the pitching celebrity of the St. Louis Cardinals. Dean and Davis fought verbally at long range a good part of the winter and spring. They threatened to punch each other on the nose, and kept the stove league hot.

Slade, former Brooklyn and Cincinnati shortstop, tells the real inside story of the row which finally was patched up by Branch Rickey. It seems that Delmar Baker, the Detroit Tiger coach, isn't the only slick sign thief in the majors. Charles Dreesen, manager of the Reds, also is adept at the practice.

"Last year, with Dean pitching against the Reds, Dreesen caught the signs Davis was using," says Slade, now with the St. Paul club of the American association. "As Davis flashed the sign for the pitch to Dunn, Dreesen caught it and flashed us Cincinnati batters what to expect."

"As we left the field Dean walked beside me, moaning, 'I don't know how in the world a cheese hitter like you could nick a great pitcher like me for three hits in one game.'"

"I didn't care much for that cheese hitter crack, so I went back at him with, 'Davis was tipping me off as to what pitch to expect.'"

"And Dix fell for it."

"The only thing I'm sorry about is that they didn't go through with it and really punch each other."

AMERICAN LOOP TO BE A FIGHT TO THE FINISH

NEW YORK, April 30.—At this stage of the game, if one judges by the early season appearance in the major league, the situation in the American loop has the appearance of being a dog fight all the way down to the final game.

A week ago, an Indian band headed by Steve O'Neill coming from Ohio, and Cleveland in particular, was showing their heels to the rest of the loop by defeating everything in sight, including the Detroit Tigers, but they hit New York on Tuesday. They go into their third game with the Yankees without a victory. In fact they have made only one run in two games off a pair of Yankee aces, and today they have to face one of their former members, Monte Pearson, who would delight in beating them.

Wednesday, they went down before the slants of Vernon Gomez, who has yet to allow more than two runs per game, by the score of 6-1, and dropped to fourth place behind Boston, New York and Detroit.

The Tigers could do nothing with a 31-year-old rookie's curve balls and dropped an 8-3 decision to Washington and Pete Appleton. The Senator hurler allowed only two hits, one a homer by Al Simmons and the other a double by Charlie Gehringer.

The Red Sox took Cleveland's place out front by coming from behind to defeat Chicago, 8-7. St. Louis continued to fall before Philadelphia, losing this game 7-4.

In the National circuit, the St. Louis Cardinals won a long, 17-inning contest from the New York Giants, 2-1, behind the steady flinging of a former Giant, Lefty Parmelee.

Chicago shut out Brooklyn, 1-0, despite the effective pitching of Van Lingle Mungo, while Bucky Walters forced Paul Waner home in the eleventh after he had hit Lavagetto with the bases loaded to give the Pirates a 10-9 victory over the Phils.

Miss Jean Johnson, businesswoman, scored 100 per cent to beat all competitors at a spelling bee at the San Diego exposition.

COSDENITES TO ODESSA SUNDAY

Spike Henninger will take his Ollers to Odessa Sunday for the second time this season. Playing at Odessa two weeks ago, the Cosdenites won a twelve-inning thriller, 4 to 3.

It was in the Odessa game that Hill made his debut with the Cosden team. He will probably be on the mound for the locals again Sunday.

You can save \$50 to \$75 at this great spring clearance sale of

USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"

Look for this red tag

Small Down Payments—Easy Monthly Terms

1935 CHEVROLET 131" DUAL TRUCK AND HYDRAULIC DUMP BODY—An ideal job for road work, body like new, motor average, a real buy, only. . . . \$475

1934 CHEVROLET 157" DUAL WITH GOOD BODY—Good motor, extra good paint, rubber above average, a good red body, a real bargain. . . . \$375

1934 CHEVROLET 157" DUAL TRUCK—Extra good mechanically, cab like new, good paint job, good platform, a real buy. . . . \$375

1934 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICK-UP—Clean mechanically, good paint, good rubber, extra good cab, bargain. . . . \$365

1934 CHEVROLET 157" DUAL WITH BODY—Good paint job, rubber fair, cab extra clean, motor above average, a real buy. . . . \$375

1934 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICK-UP—Extra clean, all over, runs and handles almost like new, a snap. . . . \$365

1935 CHEVROLET 157" DUAL TRUCK—Extra good paint job, motor extra clean, a late model truck at a special price, 1936 license paid, only. . . . \$525

Low Price Dresses With Style and Individuality

First of all if you want a summer dress well tailored and made in silk piques with neat contrasting novelty buttons you must see our selection. Our size range is complete.

NOVELTY SILK, CHIFFONS, LACES AND NEW EYELETS

In another group we have novelty silks, chiffons, laces, and eyelets. Mostly pastels with few whites. Never have you had the opportunity to see more style in this low priced group.

WASH DRESSES

See our house frocks, linens, batiste, voiles, piques, dimities and novelty weaves. Never have the cheaper priced house frocks been trimmed with such beautiful buttons and the styling is outstanding. Sizes 14s to 46s.

98c

Children's Barefoot Sandals

Children's white barefoot Sandals, good leather soles to assure long wearing quality. Sizes 6 1/2 to 2 1/2. Priced very low at. . . . 79c

Ladies' White Pumps

Ladies' white pumps with wide strap and large buckle, medium heel. Stylish for dress-up wear. . . . \$1.98

Ladies' White Sandals

Ladies' white sandals with medium heels. Cool and comfortable, and very good looking. . . . 98c

Burr's
DEPARTMENT STORE

SEE US FOR BEST VALUES—TODAY!

CARTER CHEVROLET COMPANY

Big Spring, Texas

Cauble News

Present teachers in the school have been selected for another term.

Improvement in the condition of Anson Heggie, who underwent an operation at the Bivings hospital in Big Spring, has been reported to friends here.

Rev. Wilbur preached at the school house Sunday morning. A large crowd attended the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Odum of Carlsbad, N. M., are visiting his sister, Mrs. Jim Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yates had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Floyd.

Ross and Geneva Callahan and Miss Turner attended a party at Elbow Friday night.

Mr. Dunagan has returned to his home from the Big Spring hospital and is recovering after a serious illness.

A good rain over the week-end provided season for planting in this community.

Miss Mary Findley and Miss Elizabeth Hart visited in the Findley home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ely and daughter, Allie Glover, and Sam Ely were visitors in the Warren home Sunday.

George Tickle of Colorado visited in the Dunagan home over the week-end.

Mrs. Jim Coleman entertained Thursday evening for a new neighbor, Mrs. Hathaway.

Fairview News

The week-end meeting and Sunday school were well attended. Approximately 70 were present for the services and there were seven additions to the church. The summer revival meeting was scheduled to start the second Sunday in August.

New chairs and tables were installed in the Sunday school for the children's classes. Mr. Raliback and his manual training classes have been extended thanks for work on these articles.

Mr. and Mrs. Boiss Hill and Zan Grant made a business trip to Lamesa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabra Hammock were guests Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thomas are the parents of a boy, born Friday night at the Big Spring hospital.

Perry Raliback has been seriously ill for the past week.

J. Tom Rogers, who has been ill with influenza, is reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lane have been visiting in Comanche county.

Most farmers in the community have their land clean now, but are waiting for rain to start planting.

Guests in the J. W. Wooten home Thursday were Mrs. Curtis Gallor and son, Bud, Mrs. Pearl Anderson, Mrs. B. Blount and Mrs. Wooten, all of Big Spring.

D. L. Knightship visited in the home of Clitis Langley Sunday.

Roses have been blooming profusely in the yard of Mrs. J. W. Wooten. She recently sent seven bouquets to sick friends.

The next regular home demonstration club meeting will be held on May 7 at the home of Willard Smith.

Young Mother Runs Foundry, Likes Flowers

SAN ANGELO, April 30 (AP)—Mrs. B. W. Willig, who is blonde and weighs 115 pounds, thinks she "would raise flowers" if she wasn't the only woman foundry operator in Texas.

She assumed management of her husband's iron works in 1930 when he died, but the work wasn't new. "I first learned enough about the office business to take care of things when Mr. Willig was away,"

DR. KELLOGG AND DR. PRICKETT MASSEURS

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT 30 DAY SHINE SERVICE

For 25c

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

COURTNEY'S SHINE PARLOR

the young business woman explains. "Then in 1927 and '28 I went into the shop and learned to operate the machines."

Knows Her Business

Mrs. Willig is not satisfied, however, to manage the business or lend a hand at a machine when

necessary. After her husband's death she learned drafting, designing, and originates the patterns for all ornamental iron work, porch furniture and stair rails that the shop produces.

The Willig shop, which covers 9,200 square feet of ground floor

space, specializes in custom repair work, custom foundry work and manufacturing.

In addition to repair and foundry work the company manufactures heavy road building equipment, spudgers and parts for oil and water wells, manhole covers and many

smaller articles.

Bosses 24 Men

The woman iron monger added an electric welding department after her husband's death, several heavy presses and other equipment. The concern employs a maximum of 24 men.

"I'm satisfied with the business and don't expect to get out of it unless circumstances compel," she declares. "If I had to change I think I would raise flowers. I do quite a bit of that on the side as it is."

Mrs. Willig, mother of a seven-

year-old boy, was a school teacher before her marriage. She also enjoys singing in a church choir.

Mrs. Thomas J. Coffey, accompanied by a Colorado friend, Mrs. Hope Harrington, left Wednesday for Laredo to visit friends there.

Mrs. C. W. Benton, Dunice, 37, M. formerly of Big Spring, is spending the week here with her mother, Mrs. I. E. Bohannon.

Mrs. M. K. House has as a guest her mother, Mrs. L. W. Hollie, of Abilene.

Ends Saturday! WARD



Usually 59c **44c**
Girls' tubfast frocks in sheer or sports fabrics. Full cut. 7-16 yrs. 15c savings for Ward Week!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Usually 50c **39c**
Slips of rayon taffeta. Lace trimmed or tailored. Bias cut. 34-44. Save 11c!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



50c Regularly **47c**
Handmade gowns. Porto Rican imp. Batiste, floral patterns on white, pastels.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



79c
Women's smart, white fabric T-strap sandals of cool white fabric. 3 1/2-8.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Regularly 99c **77c**
Women's tennis shoes in white with contrasting trimming. Crepe type rubber soles. 2 1/2 to 8.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Regularly 2.98 **2.69**
Men's work shoes with brown leather uppers. Goodyear welt, oak leather sole. Sizes 6-11.

Verified Value \$109.95!
WARD WEEK PRICE

\$69⁸⁸



Completely Upholstered In 100% Angora Mohair

Without a doubt, one of the greatest mohair living room suite values in America today! Built to take wear and like it—heavy moulded base on front and sides! Comfort is built right into the soft, cushiony seats and the high, restful backs! The mohair is U. S. Govt. standard! The sturdy frame is kiln-dried hardwood! The seat and back coils are made of the finest Premier wire!

\$6 Down, \$7 Month, Carrying Charge

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

"Knee Free" FULL-FASHIONED Silk Chiffons 39c
Usually 49c to 55c



These smart dull silk hose have genuine Lastex garter tops. No more bulky rolled tops, or garter runs. These are cool, comfortable and fit smoothly. All the new Spring shades in clear colors. Save during Ward Week!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Buy several...and save 40c on each of these

new hats

Ward Week Special! Novelty straws, flower trimmed. Stitched crepes! Dashing sports felts! Smartest colors. Head sizes from 21 1/4 to 23.

Regularly \$1.00 **1.49**

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Wards Famous . . . Longwear Sheets
"Best Sellers" Even at Regular Price!
Ward Week a golden opportunity for thrifty women to stock their linen closets at a very low cost. Close, even weave; lovely finish. 81x99 inch. **74c**
23c Longwear Cases, 20c

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Specially Priced! MEN'S BROADCLOTH Shorts 14c

Exceptional values! Full cut, lastex inserts for waist comfort! Fast color assorted patterns! Also Men's Athletic Shirts 15c Boys' Shirts, Shorts 14c Regularly 19c! Attractive assorted patterns.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Regularly 79c **64c**
Sanforized Chambray or covert Pioneer shirt. Unbreakable metal buttons.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Regularly 79c **66c**
Comfort costs so little in these open-weave sports shirts! In assorted colors.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

After Ward Week 79c SHIRTS 64c
Special for this week only
White broadcloths—varied plain colors—attractive Spring patterns—they're all included at this sensational price. Full-cut. Soft or wilt-proof collars.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



FINE DRESS TROUSERS Reduced! 2.66
Regularly \$2.98

Pleated models, slacks or conservative styles for dress wear. Full cut and well tailored. Latest patterns for Spring. Real Ward Week Values!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



REG. 40c **39c**
Playsuits! Covert, hickory stripe or suitings. 5-button drop seat. 2-8.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Sensational at **66c**
Men's Homesteader overalls or jacket! Strongly sewn, heavy blue denim. Full sized!

it's Ward Week at

MONTGOMERY WARD

Building Permits More Than Twice Those Year Ago

AUSTIN, April 30.—Building permits granted in Texas during

March increased sharply over those of the like month last year and permits for the first quarter of 1936 more than doubled those of the corresponding period a year ago, the bureau of business research at the University of Texas has announced.

Reports to the bureau from 30 Texas cities give permits aggregating \$6,574,000 in value, representing an increase over March last year of 209 per cent. For the first three months permits totaled in value \$18,378,000, an increase over the corresponding period last

year of 158 per cent. Cities showing increases both over March and over the first quarter last year were Abilene, Amarillo, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Marshall, Port Arthur, San Angelo and

Beauty Contest To Be A Feature At WTCC Convention

AMARILLO, April 30.—Who is the

most beautiful girl in West Texas? That question will be decided here May 12. One of the biggest beauty contests in Texas at which the flower of young womanhood will go on parade for two days has been arranged.

These beauties will be presented in a pageant, which will be one of many features at the West Texas chamber of commerce convention. Practically every one of the 195 towns affiliated with the large regional organization will send a sponsor.

The convention will be held three days, beginning Monday, May 1, but the pageant, "West Texas Beauties," will be presented only the first two nights. The sponsor will be introduced in an elaborate stage setting, as arranged by Oma Link Rowley, experienced theater technician. Admission to the pageant will be free to all delegates and visitors who register and they, by popular vote, will select the sponsor to be crowned "Miss West Texas" at the convention coronation.

WEEK Ends Saturday!



3 Tubes! Save 50%!
\$32.88
\$4 Down, \$5 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge
A mantle radio equal to \$70 sets! Visible tuning eye! Instant dial; stations listed. Fine cabinets. Metal tubes. Buy today!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



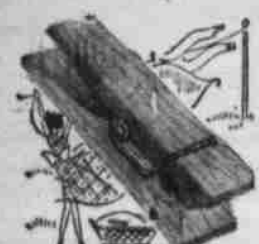
"Colonial" Tumblers
Ward Week Special
19c
Crystal glass in a popular design. After Ward Week the price goes back to 5c.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



4 Sewed Broom
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
29c
Finest quality corn broom! Nothing skimpier about it. Plain handle.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Spring Clotheslines
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
4c
Hold tight in the stiffest breeze. Rust-proof spring. Smooth hardwood! Save!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

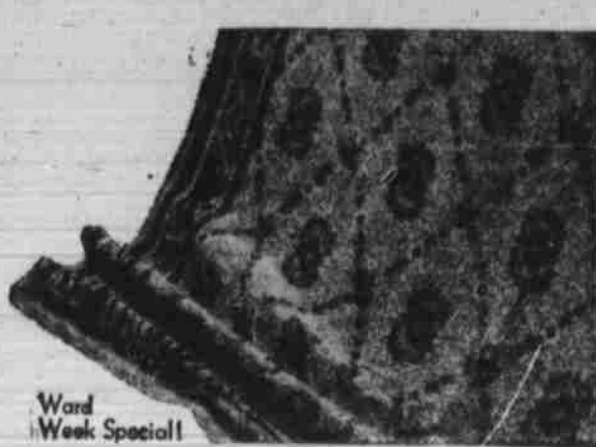


32 Pc. Dinner Set
REGULARLY \$2.69
\$2.49
We made a huge purchase of this popular "Spring Flower" design. Value!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Sandwich Toaster
WARD WEEK SPECIAL
98c
Chrome-plated, modern design that usually sells for \$1.39!



Ward Week Special!
9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs
Made to Sell for \$97.50
1998

Ward Week's biggest rug value! Imagine getting a 9x12 Axminster of this quality at such a low price! THE ONLY ANSWER IS THAT WARDS DRASTICALLY CUT PRICES TO MAKE WARD WEEK AMERICA'S GREATEST SHOPPING EVENT! Moderns, florals, chintz patterns woven of the finest imported wools! Save in Ward Week!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Save \$5 On This
5 PIECE
Dinette
\$10.98

This Ward Week dinette comes in SOLID HARDWOOD—in enamel finish or in SOLID OAK! 30x40 dropleaf table! 4 sturdy chairs! Moulded edges! Smartly reeded legs!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Ward Week Sale!
LAWN MOWER
Verified Value \$7.50
\$5.25
A close-cutter at a close-cut price! Smooth action, ball bearing, full size! 10-inch wheels, 4 self-sharpening blades! Mower with 16-in blades 3.75

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



24 Months Guarantee!
Wards Winter King Battery
WARD WEEK ONLY
Regular Price \$3.98
Ward Week Price **\$3.75**
● 6 Extra plates (2 to a cell!)
● 45 plates in 39 plate plate case!
● Greater capacity!
● Get extra \$1.77 savings in this sale!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Polish Cloth
23c
Reg. 20c. 10 yd. piece. Soft, no-lay cotton. Double width.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Wax or Cleaner
23c ea.
Reg. 20c. New formula! Lasts longer! Easy to apply!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

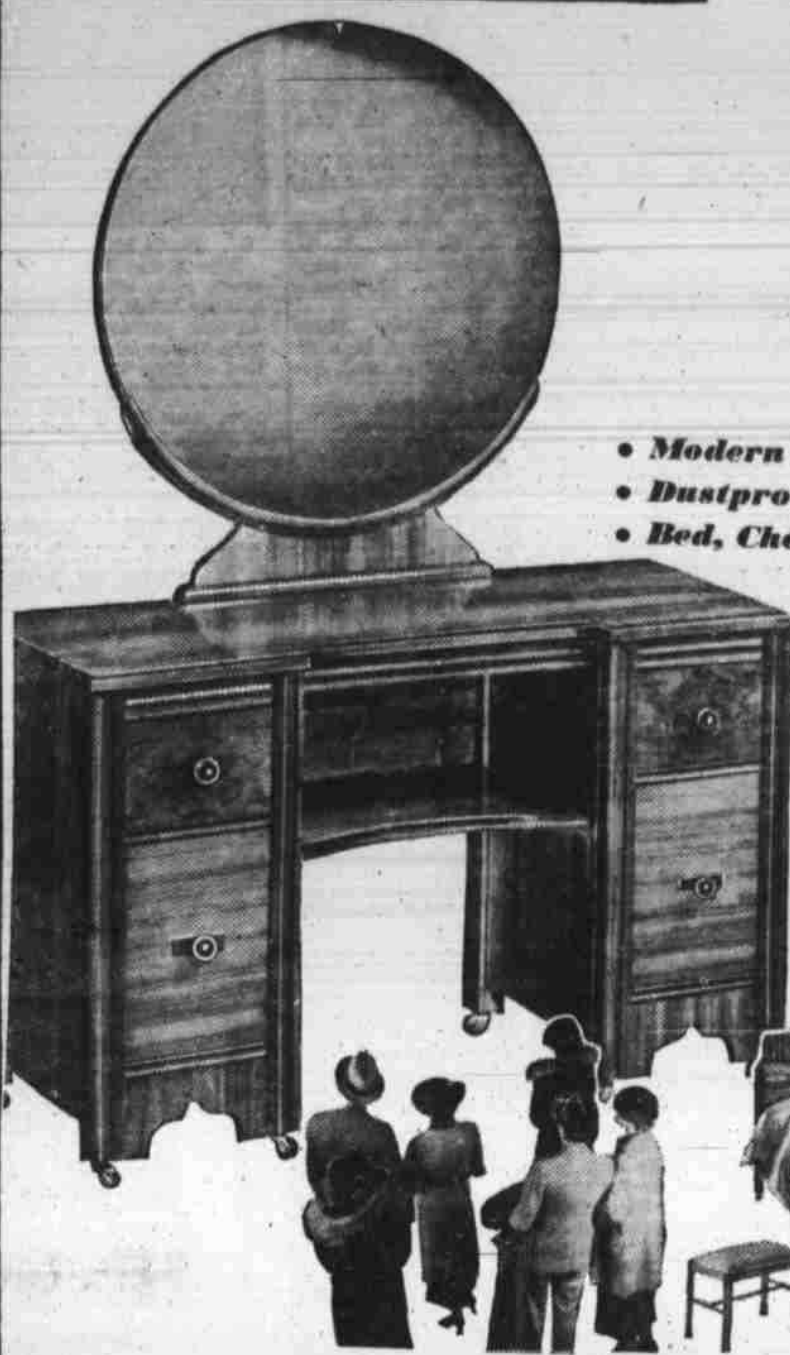


Large Sponge
19c
30c value! 7" x 12" size when wet! Soft, long wearing!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Full Skin Chamois
75c
Reg. 80c. First quality! Large—(18"x10")



\$64⁸⁸

Verified Value \$79.95

- Modern 30 Inch Circular Mirrors
- Dustproof Top and Bottom Drawers
- Bed, Chest, Vanity and Dresser

One of the most popular modern suites in our stock! Now the price is drastically reduced to give you a sensational Ward Week value! Rich Oriental wood and butt walnut veneers! Extra large pieces—the vanity and dresser are 44 in. wide! Rush to Wards during this sale—



Vanity Bench, 5.48

ONLY \$6 DOWN, \$7 MONTHLY, SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



PAINTING?
Buy Now at Ward Week Savings
Coverall Flat Paint
Hides as well, covers as much as paints selling for 50% more! 1 coat covers 500 sq. ft.
44c Q.T.
Marproof Varnish
Supreme Quality! Dries hard and brilliant in 4 hours. Gal. covers 600-700 sq. ft. Ward Week only.
89c Q.T.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



100% Pure Pennsylvania OIL
Verified Value 30c to 35c a qt.
Ward Week Sale Price **12 1/2c**
Refined from Bradford Allegheny crude—world's costliest! The same top quality that sells for 30c to 35c a qt. at leading service stations! All grades.
5-qt. can 1.15 5 gal. pail 2.79
COMMANDER OIL Reg. price 10 qt. SALE 7c qt.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Tube Patch Kit
21c
Reg. 35c. 100 sq. inches—material. Plenty for 70 patch jobs!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Handy Wrench Set
69c
Reg. 75c. Box and open end. Drop forged! Alloy steel!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Lined Shoes—Ford A
1.19 set
Reg. 1.39. Set of 4 shoes. None better at any price!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Felt Back Mat
65c
Reg. 75c. Molded rubber with felt back. For all cars.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Save Over \$2!
Wardoleum
Rug—9x12
\$4.95
Verified Value \$6.95!
Modern, floral designs for any room! Easy to clean! Lies flat without tacking or cementing! Save in Ward Week!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Save 25% on
Wardoleum
Yard Goods
35c
After Ward Week 25% more! 6 and 9 ft. widths in gay tile patterns! Have seamless floors in rooms up to 9 feet wide!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Cut Prices!
During Ward Week Only!
Riverside Standard \$4.51
Get EXTRA Savings in This Great Sale!
Reduced prices on Standards! That means sensational savings, because even at Wards regular prices you get greater wear and safety than you'd believe possible! Check the savings on your size in the table below!

SIZE	4 ply	6 ply
4.50-20	\$4.50	\$6.04
4.50-21	4.97	6.35
4.75-19	5.27	6.48
4.75-20	5.69	6.75
5.00-19	5.65	7.14
5.25-18	6.29	7.96
5.25-21	6.93	8.59
5.50-17	6.49	8.50
5.50-18	7.23	8.50
5.50-19	7.23	8.50
5.50-20	7.23	8.50
5.50-21	7.23	8.50

Margaret Sullivan Has Starring Role In Ritz Attraction



MARGARET SULLIVAN

"Next Time We Love," starring Margaret Sullivan, is the offering at the Ritz Theatre Thursday. Based on the novel by Ursula Parrott, the film has been produced as a modern romantic drama with settings in New York, Russia, Siberia, China, Rome and Switzerland. The story concerns a young couple, impulsively married, who try to pursue individual careers. The husband's wandering around the world, the wife's longing, the love of another man for the wife—the combine to make an interesting narrative.

There is a play within a play, portraying Miss Sullivan as the star of a hit on Broadway. The dialogue, preserving better qualities of the novel, has been given new treatment for screen purposes. The cast includes, besides Miss Sullivan, James Stewart, who appeared in "Rose Marie," "Wife versus Secretary," and "Small Town Girl"; Ray Milland, Grant Mitchell, Anna Demetrio and Robert McWade.

Pocket Billiard Star To Appear Here Monday

Charles Seaback of Astoria, New York, one of the world's leading pocket billiard stars, who will appear at the Union Club here on Monday, May 4 at 2:30 p. m., offering FREE billiard lessons to both men and women in addition to his pocket billiard exhibition and unique demonstration of fancy shots, has been ranked among the world's first ten pocket billiard stars for the past ten years although he has never won a major championship. He has held the eastern sectional title and also the Canadian championship, of which he is still the possessor. In the 1935 world title tournament, held last December in New York, the Syrian cue artist, who was born in his native country, finished a bang-up fifth in the final standings; only Jimmy Carras, the newly-crowned 25-year old champion; Erwin Rudolph, George Kelly and Willie Mosconi topped him. In exhibition games he has scored a high run of 210. In 1919, he ran 68 balls to break the then world's high run record in championship competition. The official championship record, held by Ralph Frenkel, now stands at 126, by virtue of a scratch the famous star made in his first trip to the table. Bennie Allen owns the second highest run scored in championship play by virtue of pocketing 125 balls without a miss against Joe Proctor in the last world title event.

it's Ward Week at
MONTGOMERY WARD

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

Mrs. Malone
Entertains
Bluebonnets

Three Lovely Presents Are
Awarded Members
And Guests

Mrs. P. W. Malone was hostess to members of the Bluebonnet bridge club Wednesday afternoon as a return courtesy for the number of times she had been a guest of the club.

A beautiful after-dinner coffee set was presented to Mrs. W. R. Ivey for scoring highest among the members. Mrs. Walter Broughton received a deck of cards for guest high. Mrs. Lawrence won the bingo prize, a pottery vase.

Mrs. Charles Koberg was elected president of the club. Guests were: Mmes. Walter Broughton, Ray Lawrence and Otto Peters.

Members were: Mmes. W. R. Ivey, Sam Baker, Charles Koberg, H. G. Foonsee, J. H. Kirkpatrick, J. L. Terry, Jimmy Tucker and Hal Farley.

Lucien Wells Chorus Entertains
Recent District P-T. A. Conference



Mrs. Bob Luton Is
Hostess For Farewell
Party For Team

Mrs. Bob Luton entertained officers and the drill team of the Woodmen circle Wednesday evening in her home. The occasion was a farewell handkerchief shower for Mrs. Bessie Wheelless, former captain of the drill team. Mrs. Wheelless is moving to Pecos Friday.

Mrs. Tressie Goldstickler, district manager, Mrs. Anna Petefish, and Mrs. Grace Lee Greenwood were present in addition to the team members.

The honoree was presented with an embroidered tea set of glasses. Mrs. Luton was assisted by her daughter, La Faye Harrison, in serving refreshments.

Eight o'clock Club
Treated To Chicken
Dinner At J. N. Blue's

Mrs. Frank Rutherford entertained the members of the Eight o'clock bridge club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Blue with a chicken dinner Wednesday evening.

Mr. Blue was present for the dinner but not for the bridge games that followed. Mrs. Blue played in the place of Mrs. Ed Allen who is out of town. The Crosthwaits won couple high score. Mr. Dehlinger received bingo prize. The Allens will entertain next.

Member-couples present were: Messrs. and Mmes. George Crosthwaite, William Dehlinger, R. H. Miller and W. H. Summerlin.

Manager Of Penneys
Feted By Employees

A combination farewell and birthday supper was tendered P. V. Alexander Wednesday evening when the J. C. Penney employee entertained him and his family as their guests for a picnic at the city park. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander are leaving soon to make their home in Amarillo.

A picnic supper was served. The honor guest was presented with a chromium cocktail set. Present were the Alexanders and the following: Messrs. and Mmes. Vernon Sellers, A. C. Woods, Ben F. Mayes, Peyton Thurman; Mmes. J. A. Dumske, Lacey Porter, Ruth Althart, Willis Taylor; Misses Virginia Lee Alexander, Mary Burns, Agnes Oliver, Anne Zarafonitis, Kathleen Williams, Stella Flint; Messrs. Jimmie Miller, Hiram Knox and Norris Curtis.

Mrs. Biles
Hostess To
Ideal Club

Tea Guests And Playing
Guests Meet With
Members

Employing roses and panicles for floral decorations, Mrs. J. D. Biles gave a pretty party Wednesday for the members of the Ideal Bridge club and a group of her friends.

Mrs. Wilke was highest scorer among the members and Mrs. Phillips among the visitors.

Mrs. John Lewis Biles and her guest, Miss Ruella Lindsey of Mari were visitors at the tea hour.

Members of the club attending were: Mmes. L. W. Croft, M. M. Edwards, R. Richardson, George Wilke, Fred Stephens, R. Homer McNew, G. H. Wood.

Visitors were: Mmes. Shine Phillips, Albert M. Fisher, Seth H. Parsons, Lilburn Coffee and Joe Fisher.

Miss Eleanor Gates
Ideal Art Hostess

Rose corsages were presented to members of the Ideal Art Bridge club by the hostess, Miss Eleanor Gates, Wednesday evening when they met at her house for play.

Three guests played. Mrs. Jim Zack, who received guest high, Miss Mary Ida Morton and Miss Lucille Rix.

Tea guests were: Misses Veda Robinson and Melba Wilson.

Members attending were: Misses Imogene Runyan, Evelyn Merrill, Emma Louise Freeman; Mmes. Glen Queen, Harold Lytle, Fletcher Sneed, Searty, Whaley and Robert Riegel.

Mrs. Sneed scored highest. Miss Merrill will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Robb Hostess
To Justamere Club

Mrs. J. Y. Robb extended the hospitality of her charming home in Edwards Heights to members of the Justamere Bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarke scored highest for the club group and Mrs. Ben Carter for the guests.

The three guests were: Mmes. Robert Parks, Ben Carter, and John Hodges.

Members attending were: Mmes. M. H. Bennett, Wilburn Barous, C. S. Blomshield, John Clarke, E. O. Ellington, Lee Hanson, Tom Helton, H. W. Leeper and J. B. Young.

Moved Away



Photo by Bradshaw
Miss Helen Peters, formerly credit sales manager at Montgomery Ward, who has resigned that position to accept one with the Retail Credit Association of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Ann Mayo of Fort Worth and Dallas is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eubanks.

Good Crowds
At Services

'Our Name' To Be Subject
Of Sermon Tonight At
Church Of Christ

The revival services at the Church of Christ, 14th and Main Sts., have been well attended from the very beginning. In both day and evening services, Forrest B. Waldrop, local minister, said: "If you have not been attending these services, you have missed the very inspirational lessons which have been presented. Let me urge you not to miss another service. The reason for our evening service today will be 'Our Name.' If you are of the opinion that 'there is nothing in a name,' be sure not to miss the lesson this evening."

Evangelist Helen L. Jackson, in discussing "Go All the Way," in his lesson of last evening said: "The Bible is naturally divided into two grand divisions: the Old Testament (which deals with the Jews primarily), and the New Testament which is the law of Christ concerning men of the Christian dispensation. The Law was given

to Israel only, and not at all to the gentile nations. Hence, it is not possible to find in the Old Testament the things which we must do today, for the law was 'nailed to the cross.'"

In discussing the New Testament he said: "It naturally is divided into four parts: The gospel of Christ, Acts, a book of history, 21 Letters addressed to Christians, and Revelation which reveals heaven to us. The gospels were written 'that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ the Son of God,' and those who teach that faith only will save, stop at the end of the gospels, but 'We Must Go All the Way.' In Acts we find a record of the cases of conversion, and in addition to the faith caused by a study of the gospels, we must further obey Christ's teachings by repenting of our sins, confessing the name of Christ, and by being baptized into the name of Christ. But it will not do to stop at this point, for we must 'Go All the Way,' hence, following the Bible further we have the 21 letters telling Christians how to keep themselves saved, and if we 'Go all the way' we must obey their teachings. And having developed in this way we come to the last division 'Heaven' which is the goal toward which we are working."

Mrs. Joe Ballenfonte of Royalty is resting well after an operation Monday at a local hospital.

Mrs. B. P. Franklin
Entertains Double 4's

Mrs. B. P. Franklin was the hostess Wednesday afternoon to members of the Double Four Bridge club and two guests, Mrs. Herschel Summerlin and Mrs. R. F. Boston. Highest score went to Mrs. Herschel Summerlin. Mrs. Lytle won the hosting prize and Mrs. Hammond the bingo.

Members attending were: Mmes. R. H. Miller, Watson Hammond, William Dehlinger, Richard Lytle, J. N. Blue.

Mrs. Hammond will be the next hostess.

CLASS PARTY POSTPONED

Members of the Homemakers class of the First Baptist Sunday school have postponed the class social, set for tomorrow, until next Friday. Mrs. Pete Fuglar will be the hostess on that date.

Mrs. F. C. Niedermeyer of El Paso, who came here to be with A. T. Lloyd during Mr. Lloyd's illness, has been called to Marshall by the critical illness of her brother, Van Lewis Menger, who has been ill for months and is not expected to live. Mrs. Will Menger of San Antonio is also in Marshall.

In 1900 North Carolina had 900 log schoolhouses.

Admiration
COSTUME
HOSIERY

Sheer silken strands — exquisite craftsmanship — perfect colors. Hosiery that enhances your beauty and charm.

69c to \$1.15
KIMBERLIN'S
Brownbilt Shoe Store

No Ladies Will Be
Arrested
For Buying Chintz!

HERE'S a funny little item about sales-tax troubles 160 years ago in London.

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

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

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

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

**HELD OVER ON ACCOUNT OF DELAY
OF MATERIAL FOR CONTRACTOR!**

REMODELING SALE

Ladies' New Style 18 Button UNIFORMS
Regular 1.98 Values
\$1.59

Sale Of Silk Dresses
New, Crisp. The season's newest.
Sorry to say on account of windows being remodeled we will appreciate your just coming into see them.

Extra Special Toyo Men's Panama Hats
59c

Newest in Millinery
Values to 1.98
\$1.00

\$1.98 New

2.98 Style

\$3.98 Fashion

Men's \$1.49 Dark Tone SHIRTS Navy - Brown Wine
98c

Shoes for Women
Remember your health depends on your feet.
Stay well — wear United Shoes and be happy.
New Selection
\$1.98

Summer Oxfords
Whites For Men
\$1.98

Whites For Boys
\$1.98

Men's All Wool SWIM TRUNKS
98c

Men's - Boys' POLO SHIRTS Zipper Styles
49c

Blue Work Chambray Men's and Boys' Last Chance While They Last
25c

Children's Hickory Stripe COVERALLS Limit 2 Per Customer
25c

PRINTS — SPRING PATTERNS — FAST COLOR
Our Regular 15c Values—Yd.
10c

Closing Out All Short Lines of Our 69c All Silk Full Fashion Hose—Chiffon and Service Weight.
39c

All 10c Cosmetics Standard Brand Shaving Cream Tooth Paste
5c

The UNITED

GOP Liberal Trend Noted By Observers

Selection Of Steiwer Is Cited As Example Of This Development

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of AP Bureau, Washington)

Big-time politics sees two reasons why Senator Steiwer's designation as republican keynoter at Cleveland must be classed as something more than routine political news.

One is the fact that the eastern conservative leaders who controlled the selection have extended this recognition to a far westerner who made his reputation as a liberal, and who has voted in the senate for several of the principal policies of the new deal.

The other is the circumstance that Senator Steiwer often is spoken of as backslide as a possible presidential nominee, in case of a deadlock, and the keynote job puts him in the best possible spot to exhibit whatever abilities he has to the delegates.

Ordinarily there is no great interest in keynoters. It is customary to submit the keynote address to all party factions in advance and edit it until it gives offense to none. When Warren G. Harding was the speaker at Cleveland, in 1916, the original draft of his speech returned to him with so many blue-pencil marks that he finally recognized it.

The democratic selection of keynoter for Philadelphia has been largely a matter of form, since everybody knows what the speech will be about. It is different at Cleveland.

Want Western Votes
Whatever editing Senator Steiwer's remarks may undergo, their final form hardly can be expected to express that ultra-conservative condemnation of the entire Roosevelt regime which many easterners would like to hear.

Such a speech, coming from this particular senator, would be entirely too vulnerable when laid along his record. Even if Senator Steiwer consented to stultify himself, wise party managers never would take such a risk for a moment. The inescapable logic is that he was chosen, instead, because he would and would make a direct appeal to western liberal sentiment.

There was a time when no such concession was expected, when it

CO-EDS GET MOUNTS READY FOR TURTLE HANDICAP



This quartet of co-ed jockeys is shown prancing their entries to the finish line during "training" in the inaugural turtle racing handicap at the University of Ohio at Athens. Left to right, Mary Haney, Betty Traxler, Mary Lou Wentz and Virginia Brooks. (Associated Press Photo)

appeared that the republican high command was preparing to go straight down the line of conservatism, and let the western wing of the party yank the program or leave it. What caused the change?

Echo answers, but the proximity of events sometimes is significant. Certainly it is possible that the hundreds of thousands of republican votes cast in recent primaries for William E. Borah have made themselves heard by the wise old eastern politicians whose ardent desire is, after all, to win the election.

Leaders Like Steiwer
The situation regarding Senator Steiwer's presidential prospects while still nebulous, is somewhat further advanced than the public has been told.

Several weeks ago he made a little-advertised speech in New York. Among his hearers were several important eastern leaders who liked his looks. Thereafter he was trotted out as keynoter at a number of republican state conventions. There is no question now that he has influential friends who believe he might be the ideal answer to a deadlock.

Beyond that the idea seems unlikely to go until convention-time.

Any way you look at it, the selection of Senator Steiwer is interesting.

TOP ENTRY LIST

NEW YORK, April 30. (UP)—Entries for the 1936 United States Open golf championship broke the former record set in 1935, it was announced today by U. S. G. A. officials.

A total of 1,185 entries were received, the first unofficial census showed, surpassing the 1,177 entrants of 1935 and the 1,125 last year.

Exemptions from qualifying rounds which will be played in 25 cities May 11 have been announced for the 30 low scorers last year at Oakmont as well as for visiting professionals. Two of the latter, class, Toichiro Toda and Seimu Chin of Japan, have entered.

The championship will be decided over the courses of Baltusrol Golf club at Springfield, N. J., June 4, 5, 6.

If ever, some of Senator Steiwer's intimates say he has no desire to bid for the nomination. Yet it is hard to tell what a dead-locked convention might do.

And after 1936 comes 1940. Again there may be no true analogy of events, but most politicians are convinced that it was the favorable impression made by Mr. Harding as the 1916 keynoter which nominated him in 1920 and put him in the White House.

Any way you look at it, the selection of Senator Steiwer is interesting.

SCHEDULE SOFTBALL STANDINGS

No games tonight.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Taylor	1 0 1.00
Ollins	2 1 .667
Frost	1 1 .500
Cosden Lab	1 1 .500
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Settles	3 0 1.000
Lee's Store	2 1 .667
Shell	1 2 .333

TENNIS NETS AT GOLF SHOP

Nets for the city park tennis courts may be secured from Charles Akey at the Muni golf shop, City Manager E. V. Spence said today.

Players must sign for the nets and return them to the golf shop Spence said.

Annie Fisherman of Paterson, N. J., is visiting with her uncle, Sam Fisherman. She plans to be here for several weeks.

James Davis was severely burned about his face, particularly his eyes in the gas fields Wednesday. It is believed that his eyesight will not be impaired.

\$20,000 PRIZE LIST FOR SHOW

MADISON, N. J., April 30 (UP)—Cash prizes and trophies to be won at the 10th annual show of the Morris and Essex Kennel club, Girarda Farms, here May 22, will exceed \$200,000 in value, a premium list sent to fanciers throughout the United States and Canada reveals.

In addition to the amount placed in competition by the club, there is a further substantial sum, and many trophies limited to the competition of members of 25 specialty clubs which are having regular classes at Madison.

In all regular classes cash prizes are fixed at \$10, \$3 and \$2 except for the braves. In those breeds where there are divisions of color, coat or weight, these run into substantial amounts. Cocker spaniels alone, for instance, will divide \$371 in prizes and there are a number of others where \$300 to \$400 will be distributed in a single breed.

Three breeds, through the co-operation of the specialty organizations, have increased the regular prize money open to all exhibitors as well as adding trophies and cash prizes for members only. For Dachshund, the class awards will be \$15, \$5 and \$3, so that with the division of the breed by coats, the class money will total \$1,050. For bulldogs, \$458 is being divided through class prizes of \$15, \$6 and \$4, and for French bulldogs, \$472 is in competition in four prizes, \$10, \$5, \$3, and \$1, in each class.

There are 209 sterling silver trophies offered by the club. These include all of those offered in recent years and an additional 23 distributed through the breeds for various new distinctions.

In each breed, Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge has offered a trophy for best of breed named in honor of the judge who is officiating in it. Also, in conjunction with Mr. Dodge, she is offering the sterling trophy in the special class for best American-breds, as a memorial to their late son, Mr. Hartley Dodge, Jr. As last year, in each breed, there will be a medal for best of winners. In each of the variety groups there will be a sterling silver trophy for the winner and \$10, \$5 and \$3 for the other three place-winners.

Jarrett Honor Judge
The distinction of judging best in show will go to Dr. Henry Jarrett, Philadelphia, and the group experts who will pick the six dogs on which he must pass are William T. Payne, Kingston, N. Y., for the gun-dogs; Vinton Breese, Caldwell, N. J., the hounds; George Thomas, Hamilton, Mass., the working

INSTALL NEW EQUIPMENT AT SOFTBALL PARK

Four additional floodlights will be installed at the city park softball diamond next week Carl Blomfield, manager, Texas Electric, said today. General Electric equipment has been ordered.

The city will increase the height of the poles five feet and Blomfield said the new equipment would provide adequate lighting.

Under the new regulations governing entries, all nominations must have reached Philadelphia before midnight of May 14.

Blind Learn To Play Basketball And Soccer

MADRID, April 30. (AP)—The National College for the Blind has successfully introduced soccer and basketball in its regular program of physical education.

By so doing the college believes it has demonstrated that blindness need not be an insurmountable handicap to the playing of many sports originally believed impossible for those lacking sight.

Athletic Director Gregorio Hernandez de la Herrera was responsible for the innovation and is enthusiastic over its success.

Having conceived the idea that soccer and basketball could be played by the blind, Hernandez set about to put his idea into effect.

They Rang The Bell
His long association with blind taught him that their senses of touch and hearing sometimes were remarkable. He selected as players those whose faculties in these directions already had been acutely developed.

He fastened a tiny, specially

shaped bell to a soccer ball and proceeded to a test of his theory. The players, after a little practice, had no difficulty in following the ball about the field despite the fact that the irregular shape caused by the projection of the bell made the ball take odd rebounds. Later the director removed the bell and forced to his surprise and satisfaction that his sightless players could follow it equally well merely by the sound of its flight through the air and its contact against the ground.

Ribbed Jerseys
Specially knitted jerseys, some with horizontal and others with vertical ribbing, enabled the players to distinguish teammates and rivals by the merest touch.

After some practice, the players had no difficulty in orienting themselves in relation to the goal posts, and a regular game was played successfully.

The goal-keepers had the most difficult job but it was amazing to not the accuracy they developed in detecting the direction of the ball's approach by hearing alone.

Basketball then was introduced following the same principle. A special basket equipped with a trip bottom connected to an electric bell advised when scores have been registered.

Mrs. B. E. Willis returned Wednesday night from Fabens where she spent a week visiting her daughter.

Mrs. John Davis left Wednesday for San Antonio to look after her grand daughter, Angeline, while Mrs. Raleigh Davis is in Big Spring.

Money Saving Sale

COOK'S QUALITY PAINTS

STARTS FRI. MAY 1st THRU TUES. MAY 5th

Through the co-operation of the Cook Paint & Varnish Company, we are able to offer unusual bargains on Cook's fine paints. Buy your spring paint needs NOW—and save real money!

ENOUGH FINE PAINT FOR THE AVERAGE 5-ROOM HOUSE \$17.88

Three gallons of Superwhite Primer and three gallons of Cook's fine house paint will paint the average small house, two coats! When the best costs so little, why not use it?

COOK'S VELVAY

The quick-drying wall finish that makes one day redecoration possible! In 14 beautiful pastel shades that can be washed without harm.

REG. 85¢ PER Q. **\$2.49 PER GAL.**

INTERIOR GLOSS

This easy-brushing, quick-drying wall and woodwork enamel costs less than a good house paint! White and 8 colors.

REG. \$1.15 PER Q. **\$3.12 PER GAL.**

PRAIRIE BARN PAINT

A linseed oil base barn paint that holds its color and gives real protection. In red, gray and green.

REG. \$1.70 PER Q. **\$1.29 IN FIVES**

SCREEN BLACK

A double-duty black for both screen wire and wood or metal sash. Quick-drying; durable.

REG. 35¢ PER Q. **32¢ PER Q.**

WHAT'S ALL THIS TALK ABOUT G-3 ALL-WEATHER?

GIVE us 3 minutes to point out why "G-3" is America's best-seller—no ifs, ands, or buts! To become America's best-seller, it had to be America's best buy—and that's the "G-3" All-Weather for you! Evidence?—we've got plenty... local proof of better than 43% greater non-skid mileage, quicker-stopping, safer grip, longer endurance. Get your money's worth and then some—see us about tires!

A PAIR OF 'EM BEATS A TEAM OF HORSES

For getting your car through mud there's nothing like the big rubber studs—without grooves to fill up—on these special Goodyears. They'll back up too as sure as they'll pull ahead. Come see the

NEW GOODYEAR STUDDED TIRES

Troy Gifford Tire Service

214 W. 3rd St. Big Spring, Texas

TIRES on TIME!

Budget Plan Terms That Will Suit You on Goodyears—all Types

AGAIN WE SAY You Bet The Judge

There's only one way to know whether your money is buying as much as it possibly can. And that way is to SHOP AROUND! COMPARE price for price, quality for quality... with values offered anywhere! We feel confident that you'll come back to Penney's to buy. That's why we urge you to COMPARE PENNEY VALUES!

White and Pastel FELTS 98¢

Whiter than white... heavenly pastels—in a gay array of flattering shapes by JEAN NEDRA!

Lora Knit Lacy Weave SPORT COATS \$1.98

For daytime wear over your sport dresses... for wear in the evening over your dressier frocks! Lovely colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

Du Well Sheets 59¢

Need extra sheets for camping or your summer home? These will stand lots and lots of hard wear and many launderings.

Men's Bathing TRUNKS 98¢

All wool! Fast solid colors! With white webbed belt. Knitted for long, hard service! Hurry in now and get yours!

White and Pastel FELTS 98¢

Whiter than white... heavenly pastels—in a gay array of flattering shapes by JEAN NEDRA!

Rayon PANTIES 15¢

Trimly tailored panties, briefs, shorts and step-ins, of novelty rayon. Small, medium, large.

Women's Sanforized TWILL SLACKS 98¢ pr.

Well-Tailored

Mannishly tailored slacks, cut plenty full and long. In solid colors or two-tone looking prints. Sizes 10 to 22.

Men's Polo Shirts 98¢

Rayon! Talon Fasteners!

Light and cool for real summer comfort! Smart styles in good looking solid colors. Buy now!

A Fashion Feature! SWIM SUITS \$1.49

Two Piece Effortless

Pure worsted ribbed stitch suits in most every conceivable style, and color combination. 8 to 16.

Compare! Save! Men's DRESS SHIRTS 69¢

Tubfast

Shirts made to our own rigid specifications! Whites, solids, patterns! Fabrics that will wear! Hurry in for yours now

Beautifully Styled SILK Frocks \$3.98

A lively, colorful group of frocks including JACKET dresses! The new cord laces, too, in smart garden colors. Lots of washables! Sizes 12 to 52. See them!

Men's Fancy Rayon SLACK SOCKS 15¢ pair

Fancy rayon and celanese sock socks. Knit-in garter top! Double sole, high applied heel!

Hand Embroidered PUERTO RICAN GOWNS 25¢

Buy Your Summer's Supply Now.

SATURDAY 10 A. M. 36 Inch Fast Color PRINTS 5¢ yd.

PENNEY'S

THE PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by

BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

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BUSINESS AND THE GOVERNMENT

The United States chamber of commerce, arch-enemy of Franklin D. Roosevelt's new deal, was told, in a convention session at Washington yesterday that American business during the years of depression spent twenty billion dollars of its past savings to bolster employment during the depression.

This was presented as an effective denial that employers were the "ruthless exploiters of labor." From the statement too, it might be inferred, big business felt like it had done enough to remove any excuse from the government entering the work-relief picture.

If business spent its twenty billions—and certainly it must have through the lean years—that was commendable both as sound economics and as a supporting act toward labor. Business needed to protect its own investment, and the twenty billions were spent at least in part for such protection.

And, it so happened, the twenty billions were not enough. That expenditure wasn't sufficient to keep payrolls at their normal plane. If business did all it could, it wasn't "big" enough to meet the emergency.

The federal government stepped in, provided incomes with its work relief program. There probably exists good argument against continuation of the work relief program beyond the bounds of utmost necessity, now that the emergency is over, but the fact remains that the unemployment problem had to be met and the government work relief program at the time was the accepted solution.

Daniel C. Roper gave the same United States chamber of commerce convention some good advice when he said that the responsibility for getting the government out of business rests upon business itself. "While it is true," Roper said, "that during the emergency period the federal government assumed many of the responsibilities of individuals, industries and municipal and state governments, it does not mean that these responsibilities belong properly to the federal government."

In other words, business may have done a great deal, but it has even more to do.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—In this era of high speed when everyone seems to attempt to bluff his way out of traffic violations, it isn't easy to come up with convincing arguments everytime a hard-boiled cop thumbs you to the curb and sarcastically asks, "Where do you think you're going—to a fire?"

There is one young woman, however, who had the right answer the other day. She is Frances Maddux, the society songstress whose amusing lyrics sometimes leap right up to the risqué border—but never over it.

In a last hour rush before opening a new engagement at the Rainbow Room she was frantically attempting to memorize her lyrics. So it was with some amazement that she beheld a red-faced copper shouting things as she streaked through Park avenue's traffic.

"Over to the curb with you," he growled, "you've been a naughty girl."

Miss Maddux meekly slid to the curb and sat there.

"Well?"

"No excuse at all, Officer—I guess I was so worried that I didn't realize how fast I was driving."

"Worried?"

"It's like this—I open at the Rainbow Room tonight. I'm a singer. I was trying to memorize my new songs."

The cop gave her a searching look. "What's your name?" he finally demanded.

"I doubt if you'd remember it, Officer," she told him.

"but I've often sung at the police benefits. I always sing everytime they ask me. Those police boys make such a grand and enthusiastic audience. My name is Frances Maddux."

A sunny smile split his marble countenance. "Well, why didn't you say so," he beamed. "Goah, I've heard you sing many times. You're swell. You just go right along about your business."

Miss Maddux flashed him a great big smile. "Thanks, Officer," she told him. He was still standing there grinning when she turned the corner, three blocks up the line.

For your memo pad: If anybody is going to establish himself as a serious rival to the nimble-footed Fred Astaire, it probably will be Paul Draper, a blonde, lanky fellow whose dancing has caught the full fancy of discerning New Yorkers.

Draper has a peculiarly imaginative gift for wholly unexpected things, such as branching from accepted routines into tap-dance interpretations of a minute—an innovation so refreshing and well done that the smart audiences who sit on the 65th story of Mr. Rockefeller's mastadonic towers, off 6th avenue, forget to be blasé. . . . They actually cheer him.

Refused space in a New York apartment house because he was a Jew, Moshe Menuhin, named his son Yehudi to indicate he was proud of his nationality. Yehudi means Jew in Hebrew.

The Daily Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—The dean of the newly formed republican branch trust, Thomas Nixon Carver, professor of political economy, emeritus, of Harvard, has evolved a program to be submitted for the new deal.

The plan is still a carefully guarded secret from the general public. But big shot business men and "carefully selected groups of properly sponsored persons who can be trusted to use it appropriately" have been given a peek at it.

They say it is strong stuff. Here are the major parts in the program:

1. Easing or elimination of government regulation and restraint on business.
2. Reduction of the supply of labor by sterilization of the "palpably unfit"; widespread use of birth control; exclusion of all immigrants; checks on marriage. Marriage would be barred until the parties could afford to buy and operate an automobile.
3. Organization of the "substantial people of America" in a national party to stamp out radicalism.
4. Curtailment of unemployment relief by forcing idle off rolls by "severe regulations."

The following are some of the more significant passages in the Carver document:

"Possibly Mussolini and Hitler are more far-seeing than the rest of us."

"This report is written not to convert radicals but to convince conservatives that they must do something. Until the leaders of thought and action present a plan, the discontented masses can not be appealed to successfully."

"Every workingman who helps to bring 'business' into contempt is only biting off his nose to spite his face."

"So long as people who lack intelligence continue to spawn others who lack intelligence we shall have more of such people than we can possibly employ at good wages."

"Strong races have, in the past, solved the problem of maintaining a favorable man-land ratio by taking more land when they needed it."

"In this respect they were, on the intellectual, if not on the moral side, far ahead of any of our present day economic planners outside of Italy, Germany and Japan."

"There will never be any decrease in the number on relief until they begin to be forced off by severe regulations."

The plan was drafted by Professor Carver in collaboration with a number of California bankers, utility leaders and commercial executives. The confidential brochure in which the program is outlined has Carver's name on the cover, but on an inside page, are also printed the names of three "sponsors": Harold L. Doolittle, chief consulting engineer of the Southern California Edison company; Frank N. Pratt, an insurance company official; and Ernest Carroll Moore, vice president of the University of California at Los Angeles (U. C. L. A.).

G-Men

The four-year-old grandson of Mrs. Florence Kahn, San Francisco's popular congresswoman, was "ing his bedtime prayers to a 'ose.' . . . and please God make Sandy a good little boy."

At this point he stopped, turned to his mother and said:

"Mummy, I'm not going to say 'Amen' any more."

"Why, Sandy, why not?"

"Because, Mummy, I don't know anything about A-men. I'm going to say G-men. I know all about 'em."

Czechoslovak Congressman

The antics of Marion A. Zloncheck have got beyond the bounds of a joke, both for the congressman from Seattle himself, and for his friends in the house of representatives.

It was just a good laugh at first. The New Year's eve prank of ringing all the phones at an apartment switchboard in the early hours of the morning, might have been forgiven and forgotten. Even the clashes with Tom Blanton of Texas might have been set down as merely personal feud.

But matters got serious when Zloncheck was arrested a second time, on charges of speeding, and airily scorned the summons to appear in court.

Blanton made things worse by referring to Zloncheck, on the floor of the house, as "doped." The language was objected to, and Blanton consented to strike out the offensive word and substitute five dashes, one for each letter of the word.

Zloncheck retorted by describing Blanton as "a son of a Texas," then moving to strike out the word "Texas" and substitute five dashes, to make the record read: "Blanton is a son of a . . ."

Sensational stories in the press, and pictures of a congressman behind prison bars, made Zloncheck's friends urge him to keep his mouth shut and stay away from the floor of the house. So now he sits in his office complaining that he has been betrayed.

"Everybody's down on me," he wails. "Everybody says, 'what a fine fellow Zloncheck used to be!'"

Even my friends, I would expect, shut me out from the phone friends who give you lip service and knife you in the back. But even my real friends are trying to shut me up. That's what gets me!"

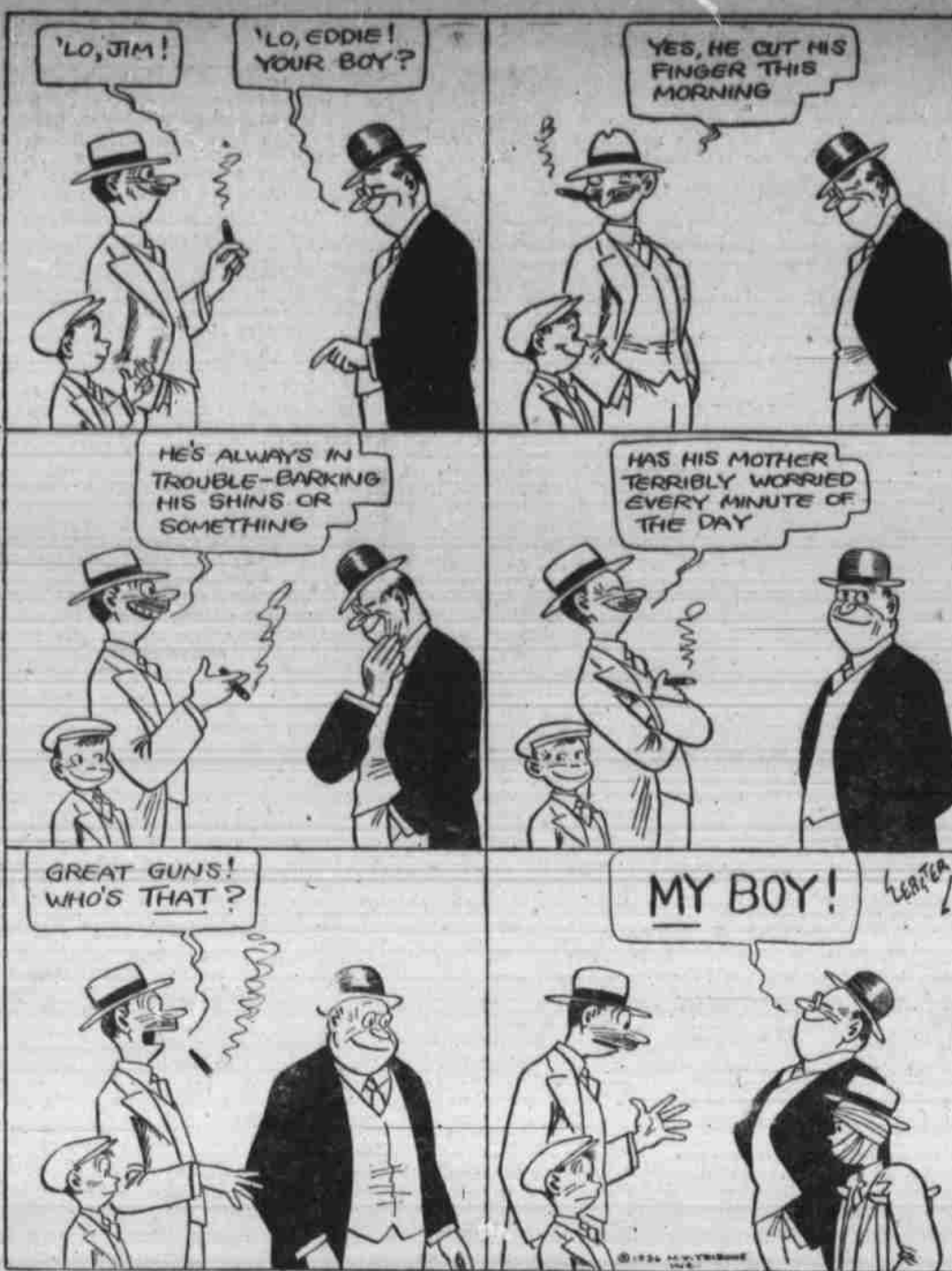
"Just the other day, John O'Connor and Fred Sisson (both New York democrats) came in here and tried to tell me I should go to Walder Rehospital. 'What for?' I said. 'Do you think there's something wrong with my mind?'"

"I told them I'd go to a navy physician, but not to a psychiatrist. What chance would a congressman have if it got out that he had to go to a psychiatrist?"

"And what's still worse is that some of the fellows I thought were my friends are talking about running for my seat in Seattle. Saying I'm not fit to represent my district!"

"I might have quit. But that just makes me damn sure I'm running again. Watch me, brother! I'll give them a fight!"

The Boy Who Made Good



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Baseball club
2. Gray rock
3. Strike gently
4. Tropical bird
5. Flower
6. Season for use
7. Pilot
8. Woven fabric
9. Type of automobile
10. Nocturnal bird
11. Refreshed by repose
12. Request
13. Tennis apparatus
14. Cattle meter
15. Star
16. Harbor boat
17. County in Ohio
18. Minute openings
19. Undeveloped flower or leaf
20. That from which maple syrup is made
21. Days of a week
22. The present time
23. Compact
24. Divisions of modern Greece
25. U. S. vice-president
26. Bleaching vat
27. Domestic fowl
28. Call forth
29. Small peg
30. Be under obligation
31. Game fish
32. Poker term
33. How
34. Symbol for plutonium
35. Make liquors
36. Part of an automobile engine
37. Requite
38. Finish
39. Equine animal
40. Device for lifting
41. Sorrow
42. Fall
43. Measure
44. Smooth
45. Utile
46. What person
47. Chop
48. In Egyptian religion the astral body

DOWN

1. After songs
2. Hopes for fastening boats by the bow
3. Gone by
4. Base of the decimal system
5. Self
6. Flavor
7. Rent
8. Silkworm
9. Profound
10. Serpents
11. Dentist
12. Fuel oil
13. Vat
14. Kind of tea
15. Implement of warfare
16. Vender
17. Equine animal
18. Device for lifting
19. Sorrow
20. Fall
21. Measure
22. Smooth
23. Utile
24. What person
25. Chop
26. In Egyptian religion the astral body

Rev. W. C. Dever, pastor of the Forsan Baptist church has been spending several days in Snyder, Tex. Dever expects to return Thursday evening and then go on to Dallas on Friday morning. He will spend several days in the hospital at Dallas for treatment.

The Monday night bridge club was entertained by Mrs. M. M. Hines at her home on the Coates camp. High score prize, a box of stationery was won by Mrs. Hermann Williams. Low score prize, an apron was won by Mrs. Bill Conger. Ice cream and cake colored green and white were served to Mrs. Hermann Williams, Bill Conger, Hubert Madding, Beryl Loper, M. L. Blackwelder, Brady Nix and Miss Eloise Nelson.

Joe Blake, Carl Peterson and George Johnson of Forsan have gone on a fishing trip to Mexico.

The primary grades are presenting the operetta "The Sleeping Beauty" on Friday evening of this week. The three-act operetta is being coached by the three primary teachers: Mrs. Bill Conger, Miss Dorris Turner and Miss Eloise Nelson. The song, "Come, Let's Hear a Fairy Tale," is being sung by G. B. Cranfill, Darnell Peacock, Gene Ray Patterson, Gene Smith, Dick Crocker, H. W. Bartlett, Joe Edward Miller, J. C. Coffman, Gene Streety, Nolan Shaw, Vyrion Davis, W. C. Filler, L. J. Flemming, Alton Flemming, Jimmy Fleming. The king is Billy Smylie; the queen Virginia White; the heralds, Jackie Grant, Donna June Wiles, Dorothy Jean Gressett; ladies and gentlemen are Dora Jeanett Alkire, Gwendolyn Phillips, La Varnia Thiene, Jessie Bell McKinley, Kathleen Butler, Doris Stroud, Thelma Creelman, Harold Payne, Bobby Qualla, Gorman Horton, Vernon Gandy, C. H. Short, Donald Clemens, Dean Ramsey, Fairies are Levera Wilson, Pauline Fife, Glenna Edwards, Bonnie Ruth Reed, Juanita Smith, Nannine Sheety, Helen Waldrum, Mary Frances Crowley, Joyce Nell Moore, Lucia Hurley, Rosellon Musgrave, Lalla Fae Brown, Evil fairy, Wanda Nell Griffith; old woman, Louise Croft; kitchen boy, Jack Sledge; cook, Bernice Streety; princess Helen Calhoun; prince charming Betty Jo Hartley.

New Notes From

Oil Field Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bradham entertained the forty-two club on Tuesday evening in their home on the Sun camp. High score prize, a water bottle, was won by Mrs. John Scudaway. Men's high score prize, an ashtray was won by O. S. Butler. Ice-cream and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gressett, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ruel, Mr. and Mrs. John Scudaway, O. S. Butler, Mrs. C. B. Parker. Guests of the club were: Buster Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wash, Jack Prescott and W. C. Coates.

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ments were served to: Mrs. O. S. Butler, Alfred Thiene, W. S. Williams, John Scudaway, Ed Streety, R. A. Chambers and E. T. Sewell.

Rev. W. C. Dever, pastor of the Forsan Baptist church has been spending several days in Snyder, Tex. Dever expects to return Thursday evening and then go on to Dallas on Friday morning. He will spend several days in the hospital at Dallas for treatment.

The Monday night bridge club was entertained by Mrs. M. M. Hines at her home on the Coates camp. High score prize, a box of stationery was won by Mrs. Hermann Williams. Low score prize, an apron was won by Mrs. Bill Conger. Ice cream and cake colored green and white were served to Mrs. Hermann Williams, Bill Conger, Hubert Madding, Beryl Loper, M. L. Blackwelder, Brady Nix and Miss Eloise Nelson.

Joe Blake, Carl Peterson and George Johnson of Forsan have gone on a fishing trip to Mexico.

The primary grades are presenting the operetta "The Sleeping Beauty" on Friday evening of this week. The three-act operetta is being coached by the three primary teachers: Mrs. Bill Conger, Miss Dorris Turner and Miss Eloise Nelson. The song, "Come, Let's Hear a Fairy Tale," is being sung by G. B. Cranfill, Darnell Peacock, Gene Ray Patterson, Gene Smith, Dick Crocker, H. W. Bartlett, Joe Edward Miller, J. C. Coffman, Gene Streety, Nolan Shaw, Vyrion Davis, W. C. Filler, L. J. Flemming, Alton Flemming, Jimmy Fleming. The king is Billy Smylie; the queen Virginia White; the heralds, Jackie Grant, Donna June Wiles, Dorothy Jean Gressett; ladies and gentlemen are Dora Jeanett Alkire, Gwendolyn Phillips, La Varnia Thiene, Jessie Bell McKinley, Kathleen Butler, Doris Stroud, Thelma Creelman, Harold Payne, Bobby Qualla, Gorman Horton, Vernon Gandy, C. H. Short, Donald Clemens, Dean Ramsey, Fairies are Levera Wilson, Pauline Fife, Glenna Edwards, Bonnie Ruth Reed, Juanita Smith, Nannine Sheety, Helen Waldrum, Mary Frances Crowley, Joyce Nell Moore, Lucia Hurley, Rosellon Musgrave, Lalla Fae Brown, Evil fairy, Wanda Nell Griffith; old woman, Louise Croft; kitchen boy, Jack Sledge; cook, Bernice Streety; princess Helen Calhoun; prince charming Betty Jo Hartley.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bradham entertained the forty-two club on Tuesday evening in their home on the Sun camp. High score prize, a water bottle, was won by Mrs. John Scudaway. Men's high score prize, an ashtray was won by O. S. Butler. Ice-cream and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gressett, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ruel, Mr. and Mrs. John Scudaway, O. S. Butler, Mrs. C. B. Parker. Guests of the club were: Buster Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wash, Jack Prescott and W. C. Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson entertained a number of their friends with a bridge party on Tuesday evening.

The Forsan boy scouts sponsored by Alfred Thiene, scoutmaster, held a meeting at the Baptist church on Monday evening. Present were Donald Alston, Junior McKinnon, Max Moore, Hollis Parker, Floyd Thiene, Fred Thiene, Kenneth Cowley, Hugh Henry Graves, Aquillo Fleetwood, Garrett Tennyson, Everett Waldrum, John C. Waldrum, Vard Cowley, Visitors G. W. Creelman, Tal Liles, Bob Cowley.

The Forsan W. M. U. held a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jewel White. It was decided that a towel offering would be sent to the hospital at Abilene. Refresh-

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

CLOSING HOURS

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

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

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Lost and Found

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

LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN TWO RED IRISH SETTER DOGS Will pay reward for information leading to recovery. Noel T. Lawson. Phone 778, 508 Hillside Drive.

LOST—One salesbook; Banner Creamery. Finder please return to 911 Tunnels St. or phone 89 and receive reward.

4. Professional

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

9. Woman's Column

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

Golden Rain

by Margaret Wildmer

Chapter 25 BODY BLOW

Iris looked up, her eyes full of tears. "You do beautiful work," she said. "Have you typed them and sent them out?"

Her father had done a little verse, and some art criticisms; she knew the procedure. Aunt Ella had typed clear beautiful copies on a little typewriter she bought, and had made a card index for sending and recording.

"Oh, I wouldn't dare!" "Yes, you would. That's silly. I'll tell you just how to do it."

She began a matter-of-fact description of Aunt Ella's routine. Camilla stared at her, her dark

"Oh, Owen! She's mad about you. And she is a real poet, I believe. She showed me some of her poetry."

But he strode off to change for dinner. Iris realized it was time she dressed too. She knew well enough that a heart of gold inside poor Camilla's nervous body had no chance against Sigrid's beautiful little Northern face with its wheels of silvery hair.

Learning a hard-fighting game of bridge was the thing Iris liked least. Phina was firm about it; she adored bridge herself, and besides, as she pointed out, not being able to play it well was as bad as hav-



It might be Morgan

face lighted with excitement; to the excitement was added another expression that had never been there before—hope.

Just then Owen came in, whistling; a tune Iris knew in even this short time meant a few minutes of stolen heaven with Sigrid; it was a Norwegian folksong, his unconscious Sigrid-motiv. Camilla, poor girl, could not know. Iris saw her turn eagerly. She was at her worst with Owen.

He greeted her with that slow kindness which he gave everyone and cast a look at his sister which meant "get rid of her."

So presently poor Camilla went, eager, hurt to the last moment.

"Don't forget about the poetry," Iris said. It seemed all the comfort she could give her. Camilla squeezed her hand gratefully, and was gone.

"Gosh!" said Owen, with a man's hardness, dropping on a chair. "Thanks for getting her out, Iris. You're a swell girl. He reached for a cigarette. "Any designs I make for the Camel are well-earned money, believe it or not."

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G T. E. JORDAN & CO.

113 W. First St.
Just Phone 486

Permanents that will fit every style and pocketbook. Select the Kaylor machineless wave for comfort, lustre and lasting beauty.

PARADISE BEAUTY SALON
259 E. 2nd Phone 626



SANDWICHES
510 East Third St.

phone rang. It might be Morgan. But it was "a man with a package," the known bootlegger's formula.

"That bootlegger does come at the most unearthly hours," Phina said. "Why he had to set eleven-thirty when we're in the middle of repeal, only he knows. Tell him to come up, Honora."

Iris leaned back in her place with a look which her aunt misinterpreted as one of relief at the game's end. She laughed.

"My dear, Allan Beckley is one of the best players in the city," she said. "You don't want him to think you're a dub."

"If he's such a pasha that I have to learn bridge to please him I don't think much of him!" Iris retorted like a child.

"There's the elevator, Iris. You talk to him. He's so frightfully conversational," said Phina. "Come on, Owen."

But it was Morgan who stood there—Morgan Black, quite at his ease in a dark overcoat she had never seen, an opera hat flat in his gloved hand, and the unmistakable square shape of Grandmother Lanning's 1870 music books under the other arm.

"Good evening, Iris; I hope I'm not too late in delivering this. I couldn't get away from the people I was dining with till just now."

She had been prepared for any Morgan but this sophisticated person with the light note of pleasant acquaintance in his voice. But after all—If Phina was right—this was the only Morgan she'd see from now on.

"Not too late a bit," she smiled. She did not know how sophisticated, how controlled she herself looked—standing there slim and smart from her perfectly done waves to her red satin sandals. Demi-toilette for evenings at home was Phina's rule; tonight Iris wore a close-clinging red crepe of deceptive simplicity; showing every beautiful line of her slim body.

(Copyright, 1933-36, Margaret Wildmer)

Tomorrow, Iris bursts into tears—unexpectedly.

Mrs. D. E. Bishop and her daughter, Mrs. J. E. McGeath, returned Wednesday from a two weeks trip that included Del Rio, where they visited Curtis Bishop, San Antonio, and Liano, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bishop.

PRESS AGENT TO WED WEALTHY DOWAGER



Baron Wilhelm Fray von Blomberg, 28 (left), who used to be just plain Bill Fray, a press agent, before his adoption by Baroness Adelheid von Blomberg, German noblewoman (center), is to be married to Mrs. Frederic E. Snow (right), elderly and socially prominent widow of a wealthy Boston lawyer. (Associated Press Photos)

Magic Moving Into The Night Clubs As Illusions Desert Old 'Props'

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP)—Outstripped by science at wonder working on the grand scale, magic is shelving elaborate apparatus and turning back the clock to sleight-of-hand.

In night clubs, hotels and grills, before intimate groups at private parties, there is scant room for diving tanks and bisectable girls in boxes. Modern sorcerers must work in the open as their predecessors in black art practiced where they could gather a street corner crowd.

And really it's better "psychology" this way, argues John Mulholland, of New York, a leader in the reversion to "close" manipulation, editor of the Conjurer's Journal, and the only living magician listed in "Who's Who in America" since

Howard Thurston died. An elephant wafted unseen from a box on a theater stage or a young woman in velvet knickers floated out over the orchestra once entertained as mechanical extravaganzas. But always there was the suspicion of hidden trap doors and invisible wires.

Simple But Confounding To make a tennis ball vanish in midair, with no box at all, however, astounds spectators solely by the prestidigitator's nonchalant contradiction of the physical order before-your-very-eyes.

For showmanship, after all, is 80 per cent magic, Mulholland explains. Ten per cent is apparatus, 10 per cent manual skill. But the

way you put it over—the careless ease, the sophisticated patter—counts more than what you do.

The return to one-man mystification also is stimulating its popularity as everyman's technique. Of 706 bafflers in the Society of American Magicians, nearly one-fourth are amateurs interested enough in their hobby to pay \$12 a year dues.

Only 184 are full-time professional performers, and 361 are semi-pros who devote evenings to paid appearances. Julien J. Proskauer, president of the society, is a commercial printer when he hangs up his silk top hat.

The trade sees Thurston's death as closing the era of great "illusionists." The line ran from Herrman the Great, through Harry Kellar to Houdini and Thurston.

Leaders Of The Trade Blackstone's is called the last big-time, full-length magic show (traveling the road. Hardeen, Houdini's brother (they were born

May Centennial Events Planned By Many Cities

AUSTIN, April 30—State-wide celebration of the Centennial year of Texas independence and year gains impetus as the month passes. April, with scores of celebrations which reached their climax in the San Jacinto day observance, is followed by May during which 39 celebrations are scheduled in all parts of the state.

A total of 221 separate events have been held or are planned. Sixty-eight celebrations have been held through April.

May celebrations are as follows: April 30-May 2, Seguin, historical pageant and music festival; May 1, San Marcos, Centennial pageant; May 1-5, Marshall, Harris County Centennial celebration; May 3, Freeport, Centennial regatta; May 3-9, San Antonio, Music Under Six Flags; May 4-6, Marshall, historical pageant and celebration; May 5, Palestine, pageant; May 7, Wortham, pageant; May 7-8, Uvalde, Uvalde County Honey Festival; May 8, Beeville, historical celebration; May 8, San Marcos, pioneer day and Texas open house.

Theodore W. and Harry Weiss, sons of a Brooklyn rabbi, generally is occupied by long engagements such as his summer run on the boardwalk at Atlantic City. Jack Gwynne still tours vaudeville, but is abandoning huge effects.

In contrast, the new school of wizards are suave parlor tricksters who purposely reduce the size of the illusion and minimize dependence on "gimmicks," or props. Tops include Ade Duval and Tommy Martin, Americans, and Cardini, the Welshman.

Fred Keating, of Hollywood, employs tricks merely to keep his hands occupied while he titillates the customers with adult patter—as Will Rogers punctuated his wise-cracks with a rope. Dal Vernon and Nate Leipzig make most of their appearances before night club crowds.

Mulholland himself performs only "under auspices" before private organizations. His demonstrations pace lectures on the history, geography and psychology of deception—but his revelations observe the traditions of a tight-mouthed craft.

May 8, Waco, Centennial milk festival; May 8-10, Fredericksburg, founding anniversary; May 9-10, Rio Hondo, second annual tomato fiesta; May 10, Belton, Centennial memorial celebration; May 12-14, Belton, Centennial memorial celebration; May 13-14, Brenham, Centennial memorial celebration; May 14, Freeport, battle of Velasco commemoration; May 14-16, Brownsville, international pageant of transportation; May 14, Centerville, Centennial banquet; May 15, Denison, pageant; May 15, Amarillo, Centennial pageant; May 15, Van Horn, Centennial day; May 16, Greenville, North East Texas Dairy show; May 19-22, Groesbeck-Mexia, celebration at Fort Parker; May 20-22, Hillsboro, pageant of progress; May 21, New Ulm, German Founders Centennial celebration; May 23, Plainview, pioneers' round-up; May 23, Commerce, pageant; May 25, Nacogdoches, Centennial homecoming; May 26, D'Hanis, Fort Lincoln celebration; May 26-28, Paducah, Centennial and King Pioneer jubilee; May 26, Floydada, pioneer day celebration; May 26-30, San Augustine, historical celebration; May 29, Athens, East Texas Fiddlers' reunion; May 29, Sherman, Austin College Centennial; May 30, College Station, commemorative military review; May 30, Goose Creek, Centennial memorial celebration; May 31-June 6, Jacksonville, National Tomato show; May 31-June 7, Killen, birthday and pioneer celebration.

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Settles Building
Commercial Printing

BURNETT & UHL MACHINE SHOP

General Machine Shop Work—
Portable Electric Welding, Bolts,
Welding and Refusing.
On Angelo Road

AUTO LOANS

Ask About Our New, Low Rates
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE
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106 W. 3rd St. Phone 131

by Wellington

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Genius At A Price

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office

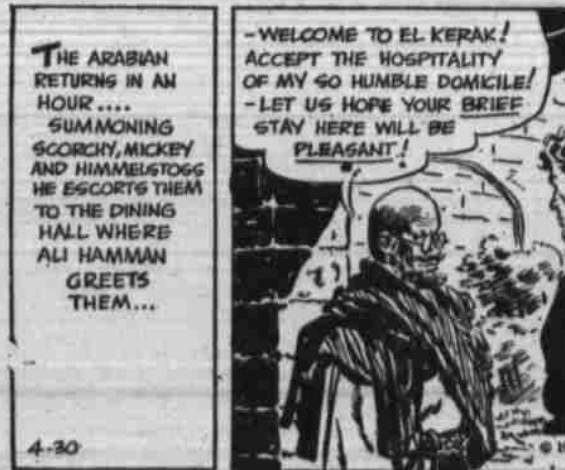


Congratulations Not In Order

by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office



Scorchy Sees Something

by Noel Sickles

HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office



Makes You Tired Enough To Sleep

by Fred Locher

TEXAS TOADY SAYS

By Mill

HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT TEXAS HAS THE LARGEST QUICKSILVER MINES AND THE GREATEST POTASH DEPOSITS IN THE UNITED STATES? WE ALSO HAVE THE WORLD'S LARGEST GRAPHITE DEPOSITS. THE ONLY PLACE IN THE SOUTH WHERE RED GRANITE IS FOUND IN COMMERCIAL QUANTITIES IS IN TEXAS. WE ALSO HAVE LARGE SILVER, SALT, COAL AND LIGNITE MINES

News Engraving COMPANY
FOR BETTER CENTENNIAL ENGRAVINGS
P. O. BOX 1421 ABILENE, TEXAS

LYRIC

Last Times Tonight

CRASHING DRAMA!
...A triangle mounts to fury on a ship that's headed for hell!

A brute goes mad at the thought of betrayal!

Geo. BANCROFT
Ann SOTHERN

Hell-Ship Morgan

VICTOR JORY
A Color Picture

PLUS:
"BOY SCOUTS"
"GOING PLACES" NO. 17

Friday - Saturday

GREED! FOR A GIRL AND GOLD
...PROVED TO BE THE WIDOW OF A NEWGATE!

Desert Gold

PLUS:
"The Great Air Mystery" 7

Larry CRABBE
Monte BLUE
Raymond NATTON
A Paramount Picture

Candidate

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

numerous boards and their subsidiary agencies that have been created during the past administration. We can easily dispense with many of these extra sessions of the legislature which, while accomplishing little or nothing, appropriate large sums for unnecessary committees and boards. The most rigid economy will be practiced in all state departments.

"I will comply with the requirements of the national social security act, as directed by the mandate of the people at the polls in 1934.

GUS GULFSPRAY

HE ALWAYS GETS HIS BUG!

IN YOUR CLOSET HANG THREE COATS

PROCEED TO STUFF THEM DOWN YOUR THROATS

NEIGHBOR MY SPEED, FULL SPEED AHEAD

THE BEST OF MOTHS IS BETTER DEAD

Moths and larvae sprayed with Gulf-spray stay dead. So do flies, roaches, mosquitoes, ants and other insects.

Will not stain. Mild, pleasant odor. 49¢ pint at neighborhood and department stores or Good Gulf dealers.

Special FREE OFFER**MOTH BAG** with every QUART 85¢**GULFSPRAY** INSECT KILLER**RITZ**

SHE TRIED TO ESCAPE FROM LOVE!

Margaret SULLIVAN

'NEXT TIME WE LOVE'

WITH **James STEWART**
Ray Milland
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

PLUS: "GASALOONS"

RITZ FRIDAY - SATURDAY

all IN NATURAL COLOR!

SILVIA SIDNEY
HENRY FONDA
FRED MACMURRAY

The TRAIL of the LONESOME PRINCE

A Paramount Picture

It was not the intention of the voters that a legislative bill should be passed providing for a charity donation or pauper benefits. Yet a special session of the Texas legislature, called by the governor, rambled over a period of 80 days, ran up an expense to the state of more than \$200,000, and gave us that so-called old age needy measure. The governor failed to carry out either the mandate of the people, or his expressed promise, by seeing that funds were provided for the payments named in this makeshift bill; practically nullifying even the slight benefits contained in this loosely drawn act. Alford doesn't propose to pay any of the pensioners of this state until a few weeks before election, even though it is estimated that the department now has almost a million dollars in the old age assistance fund. I shall favor a referendum to the people to pay all over 80 years of age a reasonable pension. I believe the state actually owes an obligation and debt to all the pioneers of Texas, as well as our children. Furthermore, I feel that old age retirement is fast becoming an economic necessity.

Trade Holds

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

soil from blowing away. Crop prospects were fair to good in the Minneapolis and Dakota regions according to the Minneapolis report, but cold weather delayed germination. Los Angeles, San Francisco and Jacksonville reported fruits and vegetables moving satisfactorily at steady prices. Prospects were brighter in the Memphis area but planting was late. Wilmington estimated the Delaware winter wheat crop at 1,460,000 bushels. Louisville reported adverse effect of hard winter on wheat and rye and estimated a rise in Indiana corn acreage to 4,280,000 acres.

Construction Widespread
Construction activity was diversified and widespread. The Tri-State area centered at Pittsburgh had \$20,640,000 construction awards for March, compared with half that amount for the same month last year. Louisville projects were expected to absorb all bricklayers. Detroit had a new high for the year of \$938,000. Kansas City permits were expected to reach \$8,000,000 during the year. New York reported heavy suburban residential construction. Permits in principal cities for March were greater than for any month since August, 1931, amounting to \$126,814,602.

Industrial expansions continued
Chicago reported a projected million-dollar building by the Kraft-Phoenix Cheese corporation. Los Angeles reported nine new industries, including a million-dollar woolen mill and \$800,000 upholstery plant. Cleveland reported a proposed \$12,000,000 three-year expansion program by the Owens Illinois Glass Co. and a \$100,000 vacuum cleaner plant by the Hoover company in Canton. Buffalo reported a rise in the steel operating rate and a \$50,000 steel scrap purchase, largest in years. Employment and payroll by 32 Pennsylvania coal firms were substantially higher than last year, according to the Philadelphia report. New Orleans reported Southern pine mill orders 35 per cent ahead of last year.

St. Louis reported a scarcity of workers in some lines and absorption of workers 100 per cent ahead of last year. Curtailment of the Florida canal project resulted in the layoff of workers. Employment rises were reported by Wilmington, Detroit, Los Angeles, Louisville and Cleveland. Weekly pay rolls for March were estimated at \$10,000,000 above February, with 225,000 additional workers employed in the month.

Mrs. Ed Allen is visiting friends in Fort Worth.

THURSDAY ONLY
(Buck Nite)**QUEEN**

Friday - Saturday

Broadcasts in a Bedlam!
A radio riot that made the air better than for torch songs...

YOU MAY BE NEXT

ANN SOTHERN
LLOYD NOLAN
Douglas Dumbrille
A Columbia Picture

PLUS:
"Foolish Hearts"

Last Times Tonight

FRANK BUCK AND CLAY

Jungle thrills that leave you gasping!

Miss Jackson To Be Sponsor

Is Named To Represent Big Spring At WTCC Meeting

Evelyn Jackson was announced Thursday as the Big Spring sponsor to the West Texas chamber of commerce convention at Amarillo May 12-13.

As the official Big Spring representative, she will appear in the convention pageant, "The West Texas Cavalcade."

In addition to this, Miss Jackson has been asked to play violin selections Monday and Tuesday evenings of the convention.

Local chamber officials also disclosed that Elton Gilliland, who entered the "My Home Town" contest last year from here, would again represent Big Spring.

B. Reagan, veteran director of the regional chamber, was re-named to that office by the Big Spring chamber this week. Reagan, one of the first directors in the WTCC, has served as district director for the past year.

Jewel Cauble Has Leading Role In Senior Class Play

The annual senior play, "Lady Spittfire," to be staged in the city auditorium on May 5 offers unusual variety in characters and difficult situations, according to the director of the production, Miss Dorothy Jordan.

The role of Fiorella is played by Jewel Cauble. Fiorella can be a very agreeable lady when she chooses to but as a general rule she is haughty, hateful, rich and spoiled. Her friends are those who have the most money, and she makes no effort to remain their friends once their wealth has gone.

Fiorella is the gushing, over-enthusiastic girl who says, "I'm sure that she will come spend the summer with us. We have a little shack up in the Rockies—just 20 rooms, but it's wired with electricity and everything—we love roughing it up there." And as the play runs on she finds herself minus even speaking acquaintance.

The role of Fiorella is backed by nine other high school seniors who play substantial parts in the comedy-drama. Between the acts Jeanne Hostetter and Francis Stamper will sing; Edith Dow Crowell and Mary Ruth Dilts will tap dance.

TURNER PREDICTS HE SOON WILL BREAK ALL AIR SPEED RECORDS

PORT WORTH, April 30. (UP)—Col. Roscoe Turner, one of America's ranking speed fliers, said here that he soon will have a plane capable of breaking every known speed record.

Turner said a new ship with a top speed of 400 miles an hour would be ready for him "soon." His present racing plane has a maximum speed of 330 miles an hour.

The Hollywood aviator also hinted that he might try a flight to England for the coronation of King Edward VIII, whom Turner knew as the Prince of Wales.

Turner and Stanley Genton, screen writer, left Fort Worth this morning aboard an air liner bound for Los Angeles. They have been to Dallas, discussing Turner's proposed participation in the Texas Centennial exposition. The flier's career has been studded with honors. He holds the East-West transcontinental speed record and claims to have piloted more celebrities than any other aviator.

Turner took the late Will Rogers on his first flight across the continent.

Baseball Scores

(Courtesy Canadiana)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 000 1
Washington 000 1
Batteries—Lawson and Cochran; Newsom and Bolton.
Cleveland 001 000 0
New York 000 201 0
Batteries—Allen and Fytko; Pearson and Dickey.
Chicago 010 000
Boston 071 002
Batteries—Whithead, Tietje; Brown, Chelini and Sewell; Casarella, Wilson and R. Ferrell.
St. Louis 012 200
Philadelphia 110 405
Batteries—Cain, Caldwell, Thomas and Hemsley; Matuzak, Dietrich and Hayes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 000 001
Chicago 000 000
Batteries—Brandt and Berres; Carlton and Harriott.
New York 00 00
St. Louis 00 00
Batteries—Smith and Mascuso; P. Dean and Davis.
Philadelphia 020 000 01
Pittsburgh 000 015 0
Batteries—Jorgens and Wilson; Weaver, Passau, Brown and Todd.
Boston 100 002 0
Cincinnati 000 100 0
Batteries—MacFadden and Lopez; Schett and Lombardi.

IS GIVEN SENTENCE IN KIDNAPING CASE

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 30. (UP)—Richard Taylor, 42, Akron, O., today was sentenced to 25 to 50

PRIZE WINNING DISPLAY

First place in a local contest for the most attractive window display or general exhibit of Gulf Spray was awarded to the display above, that of the Westerman Drug company. The company won a prize offered by the Gulf Refining company in the contest.

MOST OF LINDBERGH RANSOM MONEY SAID NOW ACCOUNTED FOR

NEW YORK, April 30. (UP)—Opinion that Bruno Richard Hauptmann had no accomplices in the Lindbergh baby kidnapping was expressed by Federal Agent Hugh McQuillan today on the basis of Hauptmann's financial records.

McQuillan, attached to the intelligence unit of the bureau of internal revenue, has forwarded to Washington a tabulated report of Hauptmann's assets and expenditures between the time of the payment of the \$50,000 ransom and his arrest.

The report, as released by McQuillan, indicates that all but \$49.50 of the ransom money has been accounted for. For the period men-

tioned it lists assets of \$40,329.02 and total expenditures of \$15,520.63, a grand total of \$6,109.31.

This amount, subtracted from \$50,000.00, left \$43,890.69 which McQuillan listed as "unaccounted for" and therefore presumed to be ransom money.

Anti-Noise Statute Adopted In Houston

HOUSTON, April 30. (UP)—Horn tooting, bugle blowing, drum beating and bell ringing were tabooed today by city council.

A legal drive against noises that disturb Houstonians, slumbering or awake, was instituted by an ordinance which was approved at first reading.

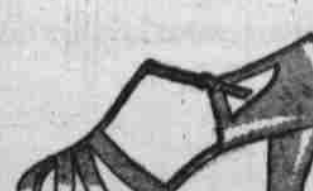
Patterned on the New York anti-noise law, the ordinance provides for a maximum fine of \$200 with every day in which offense is repeated constituting a separate offense.

"Noise of such character, intensity and duration as to be detrimental to the life or health of any individual is prohibited," the ordinance reads, and adds:

"The sounding of any horn or signal on any vehicle not in motion, except as a danger signal, and the sounding of any signal on vehicles in motion except as a danger signal, or a signal that the vehicle is to be slowed down;

"The playing of any radio, phonograph or musical instruments with such volume, particularly between 11 p. m. and 7 a. m., as to annoy or disturb the quiet, comfort or repose of citizens is prohibited."

Kansas had six deaths from industrial accidents in February.

LEVINES PRICES TALK**TWO DAYS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY****BARGAIN! SHEETS**81 x 90
Seamless**49¢****SPECIAL! Pillow Cases**Size 42x36
Extra Fine Quality**10¢**
Each**Lace Curtain Panels**2 1-2 Yard Long
French Trimmed**19¢**
Each**LADIES' SILK HOSE**Full Fashioned
All the New Spring
Shades in Knee
Length or Full
Length.**49¢****Cotton Batts**Unbleached
3 Pounds**27¢****LADIES SANDLES**

White - Red - Blue - Yellow
and Black in Patents and Kids.
Also White Dress One Straps
and Oxfords. High and low
heels.

\$1.98**Friday and Saturday SPECIAL VALUE**

Lot of Ladies' Oxfords, Leather or Covered Heel Sandals in White-Red and White-Blue and White-Too and Toeless, High or Low Heels.

\$1.00**Millinery**The newest Spring
Hats in Straws or Felts
in White and Pastel
shades.**\$1****SHIRTS**

• Duke of Kent collars
• Starchless
• Pre-Shrunk
• Fast Colors
• Latest Patterns

\$1**OUTSTANDING VALUE!****Ladies' Silk DRESSES**

We will offer 200 of 4.00 and 5.00 Dresses of the very latest styles in silks and crepes - Solids and printed. Each dress specially marked for this event.

\$2.88**\$3.88****LADIES' WASH SUITS**

Cotton 2 Piece Shantung Crash and Satinings

**Yard Goods**

SHEERS
VOILES
BATISTE
FLAXON
DIMITYS

19¢
Yard**Men's - Boys'**

Wash
Pants
All Sizes

98¢**Men's Work Shirts**

Extra fine quality
Blue Chambray -
full cut, made with
two-button pockets.

39¢**Dickies Overalls**

5 Stars
Blue or
Striped

98¢**Men's Work Sox**

Black - Blue
Brown and White

5¢
Pair**Used Cars**

That Must Be Sold

1935 Packard Touring Sedan
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