

Hint New Developments In Lindbergh Case

Austria Acts To Organize Army Forces

France Protests; Germany Submits Plan On Rhineland Crisis

(By The Associated Press) The Austrian hint today without the government, in an emergency, to conscript every male Austrian citizen between the ages of 18 and 42 years for labor and military service.

Danger Of Russo-Japanese War Nearer As Result Of Mongolian Border Fighting

DERRICKS MARCH ON IN OKLA. CITY'S OIL WAR



These Oklahoma City oil wells, photographed from a window of the Oklahoma state capitol, are draining oil from under state lands, the state charged. Preparation was underway for new wells in the same territory. (Associated Press Photo).

Soviet State Warns Against Further Invasions

(By the Associated Press) A 24-hour battle which informed sources said contained danger of another Russo-Japanese war was reported today.

Wendel's Part In Affair Is Being Probed

Matter Up To Grand Jury; Hauptmann Death May Be Further Delayed

TRENTON, N. J., April 1 (UP)—Prosecutor Erwin E. Marshall of Mercer county announced today he was investigating the detention of Paul H. Wendel, former lawyer charged with murder of the Lindbergh baby in Burlington county.

Postal, Building And Auto Figures Show An Increase

INVESTIGATED



This is a new picture of Paul Wendel, former attorney, who is the new key figure in the Lindbergh case. Although he had repudiated a purported "confession" that he kidnaped the Lindbergh baby, Wendel's activities were being checked. The investigation brought at least a 48-hour stay for Bruno Hauptmann. (Associated Press Photo).

March Totals Over Previous Month And Year Ago

Table with columns for Jan., Feb., Mar., and Total for 1935 and 1936. Rows include Postal Receipts, Building Permits, and New Cars.

WPA To Cut Office Force

Administrative Workers Kept In Ratio To Field Quotas

Administrative forces of the district WPA office will be reduced by four effective April 15 in keeping with reduced quotas in the field. District Director E. H. McNew said Wednesday.

Winter Renews Its Attack On Section

Temperatures Of 'Near Freezing' Forecast For Area; Colder In The Panhandle

Reputed in this section when it made an attack Monday night, winter was having another fling in West Texas today, threatening again to bring a damaging freeze.

Work Of Soil Conservation Is Discussed

New Farm Program Outlined By Agent In Talk To Club

Conservation of soil was described by County Agent O. P. Griffin Wednesday before the Lions club as being the most fundamental step toward perpetuation of wealth ever undertaken by a nation.

Spring School For Scouters Slated In May

Need For Leaders Cited, Men Urged To Take Part In Courses

Dates for the spring training school for Big Spring district scouters were announced Wednesday by Dr. W. B. Hardy, leadership committee chairman. He said that two schools would be operated simultaneously on May 11 and 12 May 18 and 19 with an overnight camp scheduled for May 23 and 24.

SENATOR RENEWS HIS ATTACK ON HEARST

WASHINGTON, April 1 (UP)—Senator Schwellenbach resumed his attack on William Randolph Hearst today, seeking to show that President Theodore Roosevelt charged the publisher with the responsibility for the assassination of President McKinley.

BORAH DECIDES TO ENTER N. J. CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, April 1 (UP)—Senator Borah today decided to enter his campaign for the republican presidential nomination to New Jersey, filing his name in the primaries of that state.

Was Suspected 2 Years Ago

Wendel Reported To Have Distributed Part Of Ransom Money

TRENTON, N. J., April 1 (UP)—Paul H. Wendel, disbarred Trenton attorney, charged with the murder of the Lindbergh baby, was suspected of passing Lindbergh ransom money about two years ago, the United Press has learned.

Would Allot G-Men Increased Funds

Larger Appropriation Favored For Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 1 (UP)—Expansion of activities of the federal bureau of investigation and the steamboat inspection service was provided in the "four department" appropriation bill, reported to the house by the appropriations committee.

Registration Figures Near 4,000 Mark

Passenger Car Licenses For New Year Total Around 3,500

Howard county had approximately 2,500 passenger automobiles registered Wednesday morning when nothing but 1936 license plates could adorn motor vehicles in use.

Scouts Plan For Roundup

43 Troops To Participate In Events Slated For May 8-9

Plans for the annual Roundup (formerly the spring jamboree) of the Buffalo Trail council were completed Tuesday afternoon by the Big Spring district executive committee in a meeting at the Settles hotel.

Sweet Business Review Optimistic

Increased Demand For Merchandise Shown

DALLAS, April 1 (UP)—Increased demand for merchandise in both wholesale and retail channels gave a note of optimism to the monthly business review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas today.

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Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy, colder, near freezing tonight; Thursday partly cloudy. WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and colder, temperature 16 to 25 in Panhandle, near freezing in central and extreme west portions, heavy frost in extreme west tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, colder in south portions. Livestock warnings in north and central portions. EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, rain on coast, colder; cold waves in north-west and north-central portions; temperature near freezing tonight; Thursday cloudy and colder, rain on west coast. Livestock warnings in north.

LUMBER INDUSTRY IN STRONGER POSITION

NEW ORLEANS, April 1 (UP)—The lumber industry is in its strongest position in many years, Ernest L. Kurth, Kelly, Texas, president of the Southern Pine association, said here.

STANTON GOLF COURSE WORKED OVER

ALL GREENS RESANDED, REOILED

STANTON, April 1. (Sp.) Twelve golfers here quilled last Sunday for the Sand Belt golf league, and others are playing their qualifying rounds this week. An eight-man team will be selected after the qualifying deadline at noon Saturday.

All greens on the Stanton course have been resanded and traps have been worked over.

District Meet Schedule Made

Schedule of athletic events for the District 5 Interscholastic League meet to be staged at Sweetwater this week-end, was released today.

Volley ball and junior tennis will be played Saturday, April 4, with senior tennis on Friday, April 3, and track and field events on Saturday, April 11.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given for first, second and third place winners in all events, with the exception of volleyball, playground ball, and junior tennis. Trophies will be given to the winners and runners-up in volleyball and playground ball.

Senior boys and girls tennis—Newman high courts. Track and field—Newman Stadium.

Friday, April 10
1 p. m.—Senior boys and girls tennis—Newman high courts.

Saturday, April 11
9:30 a. m.—High hurdles, broad jump.

10 a. m.—100 yd. dash, discus.

10:30 a. m.—Low hurdles, high jump.

11 a. m.—220 yd. dash, shot put.

11:30 a. m.—Javelin.

2 p. m.—Beginning Rural Pentathlon, high hurdles, pole vault.

2:15 p. m.—100 yd. dash.

2:30 p. m.—80 yd. run, broad jump, discus.

2:45 p. m.—Low hurdles.

3 p. m.—440 yd. run, high jump, shot put.

3:15 p. m.—220 yd. dash.

3:30 p. m.—One mile relay, javelin throw.

4 p. m.—Mile relay.

Billiard Expert To Be At Club April 6

Marcel Camp of Detroit, one of the world's "first ten" pocket billiard experts, who will appear at Union Club here on April 6th is the first of seven cue acts who will appear here on the National Billiard Association's nationwide "Buzzer Billiards" program.

SOASH WINNER OF JUNIOR BOYS

Soash won the grade school junior boys county tennis finals here yesterday, defeating Coahoma, 6-2, 6-4.

Moore, after a tussle, won a match in the senior girls division, defeating Elbow, 15-15, 6-2, 6-4. Moore has R-Bar to play in the finals.

Johnson Has Hopes Of Leading Globe Refiners To The Olympics

McPHERSON, Kans., April 1. (AP) Gabby Gene Johnson, who talks and coaches—and used to play—a good game of basketball, is back teaching the "trail to Madison Square Garden" his well-founded hopes of leading his McPherston (Kans.) Globe Refiners to the Olympic Games next summer.

Confidence sticks all over this curly-haired, bespectacled young man from the prairie. He says his team is the biggest and best in the world and that his brother, Francis Johnson, is with all uphill for the late-starting McPherston. They learned a valuable lesson about firing at the plate-glass backboards featured in the garden.

Dunking For Points Johnson has a pair of centers who can "dunk" the ball through the hoop; that is, they can leap high and push the ball downward through the net. You can imagine what they can do, also, in the way of defense. These boys are "Joe College," Fortenberry, formerly of West Texas Teachers, and Willard Schmidt who played his college basketball at Creighton university in Omaha. Joe stands 6 feet 8 inches high and Schmidt is an inch taller.

Brother Francis Johnson is not the biggest man in basketball, but he's one of the fastest and he was an all-America forward a year ago. Then there is Tex Gibbons, who played with the Wichita Henrys when they were national champions a few years ago.

With Phog Allen of the University of Kansas as Olympic basketball director and Gene Johnson as the likely leader of the biggest group on the U. S. team, it looks as though Kansas is going to be represented at Berlin.

Newsom Is Going To Be Different

S. Carolina Lad Says He's Through 'Popping Off'

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP)—As far as Buck Newsom is concerned, this year the program is going to be different.

The big pitching ace of the Washington Nationals has decided that he has wasted all the time he can afford and starting as of today he is bent on going places. The South Carolina lad has "popped off" on occasions in the past but this spring he is working in earnest. To indicate his good faith he has accepted a few suggestions from Manager Bucky Harris with excellent results.

Windmill Is Out First of all, he discarded his fancy windmill windup on a hint from Harris. His so-called cross-fire he has promised to use sparingly, whereas in the past he trotted out the old side-arm delivery three times to every over-hand throw.

From now on it will be an over-hand delivery with a full follow through. And with his speed and curves that ought to take him a long way. He has spent altogether too much time copying other fellows' deliveries. When he went up to the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1930, Buck checked in as an underhand pitcher—a la Carl Mays. Uncle Robbie broke him of that but only half finished his job. He made a side-arm tosser of Buck.

He made his American league debut with the St. Louis Browns and won 16 games while losing 20 for a very weak ball club. He had the speed, a world of it, and plenty of fast-breaking curves. But, for some reason or other, he could not become the winning pitcher—he should be. Rogers Hornsby at one time hinted that Newsom was none too well equipped with gray matter. Buck's main difficulty, while working for Hornsby, seemed to be that he could not, or would not, follow orders. The Rajah will find it difficult to believe that Buck has turned over a new leaf and is paying strict attention to every hint and suggestion Bucky Harris tosses in his direction. And yet that is exactly what Newsom is doing and intends to continue doing from now on.

The Great Newsom Newsom was never known to be one to belittle his own ability. As a matter of fact, he is ever ready to lend a willing listener's ear to praise of his talents. He has long held that he is a great pitcher. And if pressed will admit that he might develop into one of the game's leading sluggers if given his chance to take his cut at the ball day in and day out.

Perhaps his stay in St. Louis and the proximity to the talkative Dizzy Dean had something to do with that. He did his share of "popping off" while wearing the Browns' uniform. It was just about this time last year that Newsom and Dizzy Dean were hauled upon the carpet before Judge Landis for questioning on the little matter of receiving "bonuses" from an East St. Louis business man for each game they won.

Newsom had a bit of bad luck with Washington last spring when a line drive cracked his knee. Buck was pitching against the Cleveland Indians when the accident occurred and went to finish the game with a broken knee. He lost the game 5-4, and then retired to the

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TAKES PART IN OPENER APRIL 17

By DILLON GRAHAM WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP)—Preceded by an enthusiastic crescendo from thousands of Senator fans, a dark, snub-nosed limousine will roll into the Washington ball yard on major league in August day here—April 14.

Sunk into the soft cushions of the rear seat will be an old Groton school outfielder—President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The entourage, led by police motorcycles with screaming sirens, will sweep under the right field pavillion, past the players' bench and then halt by a box facing home plate.

Probably, as in the past, Mr. Roosevelt will doff his hat and wave at his fellow fans. In his box, most likely, will be Owner Clark Griffin of the Senators, and perhaps Jake Ruppert of the New York Yankees.

Farley May Attend In the party, too, without much doubt, will be Vice President Jack Garner in his cowboy hat and Secretaries McIntyre and Early—and Jim Farley, the old Haverstraw first baseman, if he's not out campaigning somewhere.

Finally, the auspicious moment comes when the President must earn the pass given to him. He is handed a shiny, white ball. The players line up, stretching from around home plate to first base. Umpires try not to look self-conscious as they mingle with baseball's hired hands.

From performers unable to see the dignity of the ceremony may come cries such as: "Toss it, toss it!"

The President's force will make half a dozen wind-ups. All will be false starts.

The photographers will be there, and they must catch the act. Then, when most of the crowd thinks he still is practicing, he will let go. Sometimes that presidential pitch is a bit wild. Throwing a baseball is a once-a-year event with him.

Old Receivers Game One thing is sure. The lucky fellows who jumped and caught the presidential offering won't be around to participate this time.

Heinie Manush, who grabbed the 1933 and 1934 balls, is with Boston's Americans, and Bob Burke, who snagged last year's wild toss, is passing away the time with Albany.

Pocketed in with upwards of 20,000 others, perhaps in snug overcoats if mid-April weather is its customary self, will be a scattering of congressmen, patronizing the hawkers of soda pop and hot dogs.

The President may—as he did last year—go into a huddle with a bag of peanuts, just like any other fan.

Then after Washington and the New York Yankees have batted it out, Mr. Roosevelt will return to his limousine, the motorcycles will blast their sirens and off he will go to the White House.

The Senators always have won when their good-luck fan, the President, stayed through to the end. It might be unconstitutional for them to break precedent and lose the opener for him in a campaign year.

Student Banned From Auto TOLEDO (UP)—Harold Frutinger, 16-year-old junior at De Vilbiss high school, who admitted to the judge he was speeding was ordered not to drive a car until after commencement exercises in 1937.

Luzier's Selective Beauty Service For The Individual For Skin Analysis Call MRS. HOWARD THOMAS Room 305 - Hotel Settles

TEXAS TODAY SAYS

HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT OUR STATE HAS THE WORLD'S LARGEST SALT DOME, LARGEST INLAND COTTON MARKET, LARGEST SULPHUR FIELD, LARGEST AIR PORT AND THE LARGEST CRUDE OIL SHIPPING POINT? WE ALSO HAVE THE LARGEST OIL AND REFINING INDUSTRY, LARGEST AIR MILITARY TRAINING CENTER, LARGEST NATURAL GAS FIELD, AND THE LARGEST AND FINEST PRIVATELY OWNED RACE TRACK IN THE WORLD. PARDON ME FOLKS, I'LL SEE YOU NEXT WEEK.

BY THE WAY, FRIENDS, DON'T FORGET US WHEN YOU NEED CUTS OR DRAWINGS. IF YOU LIKE ME OR HAVE ANY INFORMATION FOR MY ARTICLE, DROP ME A LINE.

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

Women Golfers Play For Prize Women golfers playing for handicaps to be used in the Pictorial Review qualifying on May 7, will also be playing for a prize to be given by Charles Akey, Mundy golf pro.

Akey will give a prize to the golfer with the lowest net score over the period until qualifying date.

Jury was discovered. The "new" Newsom is just about the best pitcher on the National's staff, so it is highly probable that Buck will get the nod from Manager Harris when the Washington crew squares off against the New

Labmen Get 9-4 Decision Tuesday Nite

Settle Down After Shaky Third Inning To Defeat Freezers

By HANK HART After experiencing a shaky third inning in which the Freezers pushed across four runs on two walks, a misplayed infield bouncer, and a home run, Roscoe Van Zant was steady in the pinch spots to lead his Lab mates to a 9-4 victory over Charlie Frost's Droegeltis Tuesday evening on the stony diamond.

Van Zant, with his fast ball fairly smoking across the plate, whiffed 19 of the enemy and allowed only two men to find him for safe hits, but his wildness plus unsteady defense had him in a bad way several times.

The Chemists, with power at the plate, made their five blows garnered off Roland Swazy count, and tallied five runs in the first two stanzas to sew up the game.

Harold Harvey, leadoff man in the initial frame, opened the scoring by going across on Van Zant's ground ball and Horace Wallin, John Ross Williamson, Bill Gordon, and Matt Harrington accounted for the four runs in the second.

After Swazy had almost put his mates back on even terms with a home run with the bases loaded in the third, the Chemists hopped on the Frost twirler with another four-run spurge in the fourth.

Gordon clouted out a home run behind Williamson's single to record the first two runs. Harvey put Harrington into pay territory by doubling after Matt had singled, and Harvey went across on Groseloc's long fly.

Only in the second did the Lab pitcher put the Freezers down in order, but the Chemist infielders were better in the pinches and always brought him out of the hole.

Box score: Frost—AB R H Cook, c.....4 1 1 Swazy, p.....4 1 1 Wallin, 2b.....3 0 0 Hare, ss.....3 0 0 Rowe, m.....3 0 0 Baird, ss.....2 0 0 Craig, 3b.....2 0 0 Lufkin, rf.....2 1 0 Porter, if.....2 1 0

Totals.....27 8 2 Lab—AB R H Harvey, c.....4 2 2 Groseloc, rf.....3 0 0 Van Zant, p.....3 0 0 Phillips, 1b.....3 0 0 Terraza, 3b.....2 0 0 Williams, ss.....2 1 0 Gordon, 2b.....2 1 1 Payne, c.....2 0 2 Harrington, rf.....2 0 1

Totals.....26 9 5 Frost.....004 000 0-0 Lab.....140 100 x-9

Twins, 81, See First Talkie BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Elisha and Elijah Simmons—believed to be Alabama's oldest twins—spent a feverish few hours sight-seeing here recently. The 51-year-old brothers saw their first talkie, and had their first express elevator ride.

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Softball Parley Again Thursday

All fans interested in the organization of another softball league are urged to attend a meeting 8 p. m. Thursday on the mezzanine floor of the Settles hotel.

MORLEY PROUD OF HIS TACKLES

(By United Press) If a football team is only as good as its tackles, then Coach Morley Jennings has reason to break into a broad grin when anyone mentions Baylor's chances next fall in the Southwest conference campaign.

Spring practice has shown Ox Parry, 235-pounder, to be in top form. Coach Jennings and line Coach Hickey Koch expect him to be the star "shoe-string" expert on the Brain squad next fall.

Emmet Kriel of Taylor also is expected to be a regular tackle but the call may come also to Hervy Blue and Shuford McDonald.

Ken Clarke, one of the three regular ends last season, will be back for the 1936 campaign. He probably will fill one of the gaps left by the loss of John Williams and Earle Wray. Other candidates will be Forrest Elkins, Cotton Kimbriel and Clois Mansker. Mansker formerly played in the backfield. Lawrence, 185-pounder, and Boyd also will be watched for regular line assignments.

Jennings also will have strong talent for a wing position in Germond, Schriener institute transfer who tips the scales to 190 pounds. John D. Reynolds, who will be a senior next fall, is in line to draw the center assignment. Herman Rose will be a candidate for center also.

Laneri, who played center part of last season, will be back at guard next fall. Frank Huesener likely will draw the other guard assignment.

Four veteran backs will give Jennings plenty of material—Carl Brazzell, Lloyd Russell, Bubba Gerand and Bob Masters. Reserve material among the Cubs will include Billy Patterson, Ted Lewellen and Graham. Charlie Burke and Doc Henkle, Mitchell Parks, kept out of service last season because of a leg injury, may understand Russell.

With such a lineup, Jennings is hopeful of victory in the season opener against Arkansas, to be played in Fayetteville.

Writing of Gean Ganach, the maiden, recalls the once sensational triumph of non-winner. Maiden Won 1935 Prekness In 1925, William Duke added

(Continued On Page 4)

Gean Ganach, Winner Of \$75, Derby Maiden

Mrs. Sloane's Colt Called Greatly Improved As 3-Year-Old

By THOMAS H. NOONE United Press Racing Editor NEW YORK, April 1. (UP) Gean Ganach is a magnificent colt. He is a son of the \$125,000 imported St. Germain from Killybegs, dam of Mate, the latter winner of more than \$300,000.

Gean Ganach cost Mrs. Dodge Sloane \$6,500 as a yearling and won only \$75 last year. Still, a veteran trainer Bob Smith, horseman whose opinion is respected by the highly and lowly of racing, thought so much of the colt he nominated him for the Kentucky Derby. Reports from winter quarters say the finely-bred fellow has grown into a real piece of turf horse and what is more he can run.

A maiden winning the Kentucky Derby has a precedent well known to this generation of racing devotees. In 1919 Sir Barton, a maiden, not only won Colonel win's classic, but went on to trail greatness in the hall of racing renown.

Won Major Stakes He landed the Prekness, Withers, Belmont and wound up 1925 winner of \$88,250, an amount surpassed by a 3-year-old up to the time only by Sycamory. The latter in 1905 won \$144,380 and it was not until Man O' War came to the 3-year-old firmament that a horse won more at Derby age than did James R. Keene's champion.

Sycamory's achievements on the turf were considered the highest mark of American racing and when he died his skeleton was placed in the Museum of Natural history in New York. Of all the great 3-year-olds that appeared in racing from the time of Sycamory to Sir Barton none, occupied the high opinion among experts more than the maiden Kentucky Derby winner who carried Commander J. K. Ross' "Black" Orange steeple, Orange Sleeves" to such a marvelous victory at Churchill Downs.

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(Continued On Page 4)

DON'T MISS

NEXT SUNDAY'S HERALD

SPECIAL

Easter

Section

Showing the Last Word in Easter Apparel—Flowers, Candy, Etc.

Keep in touch with the new things and the bargains offered by Big Spring stores — by reading THE HERALD — Every Day.

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If your car is sluggish, missing fire and using lots of gas and oil, your trouble is either faulty ignition, poor adjustment of carburetor, or both. You then need a MOTORSCOPE TUNE UP, the cost of which is insignificant compared to the gas and oil being wasted daily.

Let us MOTORSCOPE your car today — We both profit.

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Editor

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By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

11th Birthday Is Celebrated With Party

Virginia Perry Is Hostess For Many Of Her Friends

Virginia Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Terry, celebrated her 11th birthday Tuesday at the home of her parents with a jolly party.

Games on the lawn and picture-taking filled the first hour. The guests were then ushered into the dining room where a lovely birthday cake laced with green leaves and topped with pink candles awaited them.

Slices of the cake and ice cream were served to: Sue Garnett, Betty Jane Smith, Wanda Neel, Janie Marie Tingle, Hope Sisson, Doris Satterwhite, Teddy Smith, Otto Carlton, Bob and Frank Hudson.

Favors of candies, Easter eggs and chewing gum were passed. Elizabeth Terry helped her mother with the party.

Mrs. Whitney Is Hostess To Cactus Group

Mrs. Herbert Whitney entertained the members of the Cactus bridge club Tuesday afternoon with a cleverly planned Easter party.

Rabbits were the decorative motif and appeared on the tables, table covers and napkins and their nests were on the angelfood squares. This idea was artistically carried out by the use of green cocoanut and jelly bean eggs.

Lingerie was presented Mrs. Kuykendall for making members high score and a frilly lace apron. Mrs. Waters for guest high score.

Guests were: Mmes. Charles Worley, Franklin Nugent and O. M. Waters.

Members present were: Mmes. C. L. Browning, L. R. Kuykendall, Morris Burns, R. E. Lee, Larson Lloyd, Lindsey Marchbanks, Lester Short and M. E. Tatum.

Mrs. C. E. Hahn was a tea guest.

Last Mid-Week Lenten Service To Be Tonight

The last of the series of Wednesday night Lenten talks on the use of the prayer book will be delivered this evening at St. Mary's Episcopal church by the rector, the Rev. P. Walter Henckell. The theme will be the American prayer book.

There will be choir rehearsal immediately following the service.

Next week's mid-week service will be held on Thursday instead of Wednesday evening.

FOR STUFFY HEAD

A few drops up each nostril reduces swollen membranes, clears away clogging mucus, brings welcome relief.

VICKS V-A-T-R-O-NOL
30c double quantity 50c

'WORLD'S LARGEST WOMAN' AND HEFTY MATE PARENTS OF GIRL



Here are Mrs. Gertrude Karns, 28 (above), whose claim as the "world's largest woman" is supported by a weight of 745 pounds, and her 9-pound, 3-ounce baby daughter. The baby was born on the birthday of her 304-pound husband, Cliff Karns, shown proudly watching the babe and mother at Shreveport, La. Karns is a native of Philadelphia; his wife, a native of Texas. (Associated Press Photo)

How To Grow Bluebonnets In B. S.

Mrs. W. R. Douglass, Successful Gardener, Relates Her Method

The largest patch of bluebonnets in Big Spring is at the home of Mrs. W. R. Douglass at 1505 Johnson street. They are now at their prime.

Mrs. Douglass tells other gardeners how to get them to grow. "Move them while they are blooming," she said, "and they will grow their own seed and come up next year."

After the move the plant dies but its seeds do not. Mrs. Douglass finds that her flowers are habitually growing up in the driveway where she does not want them to grow. She transplants them in August. They stand transplanting then and the plants appear to thrive on it. But spring transplanting is seldom successful.

Mrs. Douglass has often attempted to grow the flower from seed, but has never succeeded. Her plants came up from Belton. J. C. Douglass, Jr., her nephew, brought them to her after hurriedly moving them from the ground into tin cans. Her patch increases in size every year and is now prettier than the bluebonnets at the City Park, say those who have seen both.

China Picks Hog Buyer
AMES, Ia. (UP)—Shao Piao, Shanghai, China, student in veterinary medicine at Iowa State college here, has been commissioned to purchase Iowa pigs by his native government. The hogs are to be used as stock in furtherance of an improvement program underway in China.

Widow Spider Thrives
WILLOWS, Cal. (UP)—Rev. C. G. Roberts caught a black widow spider last August and put it in a bottle for safety. Then he forgot about it. Recently he found the bottle again, with the black widow still hale and hearty, although apparently having had no food for seven months.

Mrs. Combs Hostess To Petroleum

Members And Guests Meet At The Settles To Play

Entertaining on the mezzanine floor of the Settles hotel Mrs. Roy Combs was hostess Tuesday to the members of the Petroleum bridge club and three guests.

The guests were: Mmes. J. L. Le Bleu, Robert Kountz and G. H. Wood. Mrs. Le Bleu won the highest score and was presented with a deck of cards.

Mrs. Noel Lawson was highest scorer among the members present and Mrs. Percy Rosworth, second high. Others attending were: Mmes. Calvin Boykin, Joe Ernest, Sam Goldman, Harry Lester, Adams Talley, Lee Hubby.

Mrs. Ernest will entertain next.

Happy Go Luckies Entertained By Mrs. J. E. Brigham

A pretty Easter party was tendered members of the Happy Go Luckies bridge club by Mrs. J. E. Brigham Tuesday afternoon at her home. The house was fragrant with bouquets of Easter lilies, carnations and snapdragons.

Mrs. Hendrix was given a buffet set consisting of a bowl and matching candle sticks for making club high score. Mrs. Dudley received a water set for guest high.

At the refreshment hour favors of baskets holding miniature chickens setting on eggs were passed the members, Mmes. Hugh Hendrix, Leo Parker and G. C. Graves and the following visitors: Mmes. Byron Housewright, Hugh Dubberly, H. A. Stegner and Logan Baker.

Mrs. Graves will be the next hostess.

MURDERS



Rod LaRocque and Gail Patrick in a scene from "The Preview Murder Mystery," which plays Wednesday and Thursday at the Lyric.

Murder Mystery Film Opens Today At Lyric Theatre

Another of the murder mystery thrillers, "The Preview Murder Mystery," opens a two-day engagement at the Lyric theatre today, with a cast of featured players that includes Reginald Denny, Frances Drake, Gail Patrick, Rod LaRocque, George Barbier, Conway Tearle and Jack Mulhall.

Action in the drama takes place in a motion picture studio, where a fiend roams at large for days, leaving a trail of deaths behind him before he is finally trapped.

The story opens at the preview of a new movie. The star of the picture has been threatened with death, but most of his friends believe it a publicity stunt. But as the preview closes, and crowds surge forward to congratulate the star, they find him dead—of poison.

As police and the studio publicity chief open an investigation, filming of another feature gets under way. In the first scene, a pistol is fired at the girl star—but instead of containing blanks, as it is supposed to, it has real bullets. Fortunately, the shots go wild—but as hysteria sweeps through the stages, a studio policeman is found dead.

Police suspicion turns to a prominent director, but when the officers go to question him, they find he is but the latest victim. The entire studio is padlocked. No one is permitted either to enter or leave. Those interned are in a frenzy of fear, not knowing when or whom the fiend will strike next. What follows, as the investigation proceeds, brings the story to an exciting climax.

Elizabeth Graves spent the week-end visiting her brother, G. C. Graves Jr., who is attending Howard Payne college, Brownwood.

Mrs. Sam Goldman and daughter, Jimmy Lou, have recently returned from a trip to various cities in Texas including San Antonio and Dallas and a week spent in Sweetwater with Mrs. Goldman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Majors.

Clever Sleuthing Demonstrated In Picture At Queen

A mystery yarn displaying clever film sleuthing is "Murder On a Bridle Path," latest case of Stuart Palmer's popular fictional detective team, Oscar Piper and Hildegard Withers, which plays at the Queen Wednesday and Thursday.

James Gleason and Helen Broderick in the co-featured roles of the picture have their cunning and courage taxed to the utmost in investigating twin-murders that appear at first to be normal accidental deaths.

From such strange and slender evidence as, a BB shot in a horse's flank, the wrinkled corners of a bed sheet, a man's dream that he was a dandelion, does Miss Withers conclude that a lovely artist's model apparently trampled to death by a horse and a man seemingly dead of a stroke are actually victims of an artful killer.

And those conclusions pitch the acute Miss Withers and her fast-talking, hard-boiled companion into adventures which for novelty and comedy are reported even more entertaining than "The Penguin Pool Murder," "Murder on the Blackboard," and "Murder on a Honey-moon." Helen Broderick, as Miss Withers, replaces Edna May Oliver who played opposite Gleason in the earlier mysteries.

Youthful romance threatened by suspicion of murder guilt is supplied by Louise Latimer and Owen Davis, Jr. They are joined in the supporting cast by Leslie Fenton, John Arledge, Christian Rub, John Carroll, Willie Best and Sheila Terry.

2.55 PCT. ON US DEBT A RECORD LOW RATE

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The average rate on the interest-bearing public debt according to the latest announcement of the U. S. treasury was 2.55 per cent, a low record since the world war. The record high average rate was 4.33 per cent on June 30, 1921, when the interest-bearing debt was \$23,737,252,080, as compared with \$29,449,803,670 on February 29, 1936. Under the Roosevelt administration the interest rate has gradually declined. It stood at 2.715 per cent on June 30, 1935, on a debt of \$27,583,193,670.

Old Newspaper Revived

SNELLING, Cal. (UP)—"The Banner," which has just started publication here is the city's first newspaper in 63 years. The original Banner office was wrecked by Union soldiers in 1864 in revenge for certain editorials.

Boris Karloff Film At Ritz

"The Walking Dead" New Type Of Horror Mystery Picture

"The Walking Dead," said to be a new type of mystery thriller, plays at the Ritz theatre for the last times today. Boris Karloff has the stellar role while the cast includes Ricardo Cortez, Edmund Gwenn, Marguerite Churchill, Warren Hull, Barton MacLane and Henry O'Neill.

The picture has as its central theme the bringing back to life of a man who had been electrocuted for murder, but whose innocence of the crime is proved immediately after his execution. The victim of a band of racketeers, who have framed him, the man who was dead walks as in a dream among the living, but with an uncanny instinct, seemingly supernatural, of ferreting out the men, who had caused his death.

The theme is hair raising enough in itself, but the strange occult methods by which the "dead" man proceeds to avenge himself is calculated to freeze the blood and make the flesh quiver.

The process of bringing the man to life is shown in detail and is done along the line of scientific experiments conducted by eminent doctors in the past several years.

A duplicate of the titling table he used as well as the electrical apparatus was specially constructed for the scene by expert technicians.

While the picture is largely one of chills and thrills, it is relieved by comedy elements and a fascinating romance.

Confederate Officer 102
CALDWELL, Idaho (UP)—Captain John Bowman, a confederate army officer in the Civil war, celebrated his 102nd birthday here recently. He moved to Idaho shortly after the war and now lives among five generations of his family.

Dancing Teachers Scarce
WATSONVILLE, Cal. (UP)—Unemployment among dancing teachers virtually is non-existent in this WPA district. Efforts to find someone to teach clog dancing as part of the WPA recreational program failed to reveal a single one.

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Three Local Women Are Made Heads

Medical Auxiliary Elects New Officers For District

Mrs. C. K. Bivings was elected president of the Midwest Texas Medical auxiliary at the meeting held in Abilene, Mrs. P. W. Malone was made secretary and Mrs. G. T. Hall, publicity chairman. Due to illness Mrs. Hall was unable to attend the meeting.

Abilene entertained not only wives of doctors of the district organization but also Mrs. W. R. Thompson of Fort Worth, state organizer who addressed the women on the centennial, and Mrs. Trigg, prominent state officer and past president, who spoke to Garden club members as well as to the auxiliary.

The district is planning to organize a medical association auxiliary later. One of its prime functions will be to assist in entertaining the district convention members who will assemble in Big Spring in the fall for the annual convale.

HOLC FORECLOSURES AVERAGE ONE OUT OF EACH 140 BORROWERS

WASHINGTON, April 1.—More than \$600,000 is being received daily by the Home Owners' Loan corporation in Washington in payments by its borrowers located in every city and town in the United States on loans for relief of home mortgages distress during the past 2-1/2 years. As of February 29, total payments of interest and principal amounted to \$246,795,297 or 73.4 per cent of the \$335,969,010 total due the HOLC to that date since the beginning of its operations in the Summer of 1933. In the 24 business days of February, total payments were \$15,179,851. March payments through the third week were running much higher.

Of the total of 7,295 foreclosure proceedings instituted by HOLC—out of 998,590 home owners to whom loans were made, 4,162 were described as having persistently refused to attempt to make settlements although "demonstrably in a position to pay."

The foreclosure proceedings, about half of which are subject to settlement, amount to one out of every 140 of the corporation's borrowers, practically all of whom were in default on their original loans from other sources, and therefore faced the loss of their homes when HOLC came to their assistance.

Art Latest Crime Weapon

LONDON (UP)—Policemen are to become artists with the pen. They are being taught to draw word portraits of wanted criminals. Lectures on the subject are being given at Scotland Yard to senior detectives.

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In Kansas City



Miss Frances Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass, who left last week for the Research Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., to begin her study as technician. She obtained her B.S. degree in biology and completed her pre-med work at Texas Tech last year.

Collins' FORMULA 5000 RELIEVES GAS PAINS

You need no longer suffer from after meals nausea, gas pain, heartburn, caused from acid stomach and disordered assimilation. Collins' Formula 5000 is a scientific preparation used by physicians specializing in stomach disorder. Get this formula today, and the things you enjoy eating will no longer cause stomach distress. \$1.50 trial box 96c, 54 trial box 53c. Full guaranteed. For sale at Collins Bros. only—adv.

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Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday by BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.

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EMERGENCY AND REGULAR EXPENSES: Long and loud have been the cries that the federal government is spending too much on relief—more than it can afford to spend.

But today's Washington Merry-Go-Round, appearing in other columns, presents a significant contrast in some governmental expenditures.

The Merry-Go-Round points out that on the basis of the 37 appropriation bills, the navy department's expenditures per day total \$1,510,433.82; the state department's expenditures reach \$42,051.10; the Federal Emergency Relief administration's outgo averages per day just cents.

That table makes the relief outgo seem a trifle indeed, is true that the FERA figure is for direct relief operations only, and does not represent the huge sums going out to work relief projects.

The navy and state averages are based on routine operations of those departments as well as appropriations (in the case of the navy) for capital outlay.

At the same time, departmental expenditures mean money out of the federal treasury, money that must be furnished by the taxpayers.

American citizens want a modern, adequately-equipped, self-serviced navy. They want an efficient state department. The nation's position in the world demands these things, and they cost money.

But while directing attention to the emergency expenditures—for relief and other items—made under the new deal, citizens would do well to scrutinize the regular departmental appropriation measures that come up and are passed each fiscal year.

Possibly there are huge figures there that need public attention. There may be room for reduction in expenses in those quarters. Not all the government's bills are for relief and emergency purposes.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—When the S.S. Australia dropped anchor at Sandy Hook the other day her master found himself in an embarrassing situation. The anchor caught on a ledge of the ocean floor and he had to leave it there.

A strong sea was running and waves were lashing so furiously at the ship that it was unsafe to attempt to release the anchor. They finally whacked off 15 fathoms of chain and let it tumble to the bottom.

After that a hurried call was put through to all the steel companies, but curiously enough there wasn't a chain to be found in New York. It ceased being a laughing matter when the S.S. Australia had just 24 hours to ready herself for West Indies cruise.

Then they got busy and called Pittsburgh. An anchor chain by morning? What did the Captain think anchor chains were? Incidental knick-knacks to be trotted over by delivery boys? Anchor chains weigh 55 tons and cost \$7,000.

Cheering news finally flashed through from Chester, Pa., where the anchor chain of the old S.S. America, long since scrapped, had been located. It weighed sixty-five tons and required eleven trucks to transfer it from Chester to the pier. But that was all right; not even the rental, a neat item of \$5,900, dampened the enthusiasm of the Captain as his men made everything fast. The S.S. Australia was holding to schedule. That was important.

A neighborhood that is restful to visit is Tudor City, on the East River, a group of modern skyscrapers that are fashioned in the Tudor manner and exude a quiet English countryside charm. As you stroll through the lobbies or grounds this effect is so pronounced that occasionally one has to rush back into 42nd street just to be sure this is New York.

There is a seaman-like neatness everywhere, and an untroubled air of content and leisure. Actors, writers, business men find it equally convenient because of its proximity to the subway networks that thread underground to every part of town.

From any of the roofs you get the full sweep of New York and then by merely turning one's head a fine panorama of Brooklyn and Queens. But, more satisfying than these is the dark flowing river with its colorful convoys of modern galleons, tramp steamers, barges—and gulls wheeling lazily towards the high zooming arch of Hell Gate bridge.

In 59th Street I run into Bob Reud who, even if he never sees anything else, will always be famous as the chosen companion of Greta Garbo on all-night strolls through the streets of New York.

As usual our conversation drifts around to culinary matters and I am gratified to hear him say that the true picture, without embarrassment, may grow the last bit of succulent chicken from a drumstick while holding the bone in his fingers. Being an incurable chicken addict, this little point in etiquette has often troubled me.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Dr. Hans Luther, rotund, serious-minded ambassador of Germany, was visiting R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state. Mr. Moore has a delicious sense of humor, which he conceals under a very grave mien.

Referring to Hitler's remilitarization of the Rhineland, he said to Ambassador Luther: "That chancellor of yours is certainly raising hell in Europe."

"Mr. Secretary," replied the German ambassador, not catching the twinkle in Moore's eyes. "I am afraid I cannot listen to anything derogatory to my chancellor."

"The hell you can't," shot back Moore. "You sit right there and listen to me."

"Mr. Secretary," replied Luther, in almost a plaintive voice, "Chancellor Hitler is a very fine man, one of the finest leaders Germany has ever had. If you must persist in discussing him in those terms, I must ask you to excuse me."

Dr. Luther, himself once chancellor of Germany, also minister of finance, was heartily out of sympathy with the Nazi movement when Hitler seized control, narrowly escaped exile, instead was kicked upstairs as ambassador.

Contrasts: The new 1937 appropriation bills carry some interesting contrasts in expenditure.

Amount spent by navy per day, \$1,510,433.82.

Amount spent by state department per day, \$42,051.10.

Amount spent by FERA for relief per family, per day, \$0.82.

Hard-Billed: Senator Royal S. Copeland wears a red carnation and has an ingratiating smile. But there is nothing soft about the New Yorker's legislative methods.

Copeland is author of a ship subsidy bill. It is warmly approved by shipping interests and violently opposed by senate liberals, both democrats and republicans. They claim it is a bare-faced boodleraid on the public till.

For weeks, Copeland has been trying to get his bill reported favorably by the commerce committee, of which he is chairman. Finally he staged a marvelous feat of conjury.

There were 11 committee members present. Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania, author of a rival measure opposed by the ship operators, moved that this bill be substituted for Copeland's.

The count was 7 to 4 in favor of Guffey's motion. Whereupon Copeland announced he held the proxies of five absent members and voted them for himself, making the ballot 9 to 7 in his favor.

But after the committee adjourned, members learned that at least one absentee, Senator Ernest W. Gibson of Vermont, had told Copeland he was opposed to his bill; that several others whom Copeland had voted, actually intended signing Guffey's minority report.

Horse Encouragement: The new army appropriation bill provides \$72,155 for the "encouragement of breeding of riding horses suitable for the army."

Simultaneously the amount allotted to the state department for "promotion of foreign trade" was \$70,000.

Man-Hunt: "Uncle Dan" Roper is engaged in a grim man-hunt.

He is out to scalp the official responsible for the leak to the press that gave out the report on how the end of the NRA had lengthened hours and reduced wages.

Submitted to the White House by the NRA committee, the report was turned over to Roper by the president's secretary, Marvin McIntyre. Roper took one look at the document and, ever-sollicitous of the sensibilities of business interests, promptly locked it up.

There it stayed for six weeks until, very mysteriously, a copy found its way into the hands of the press.

No department in the government is as secretive and gag-ridden as Roper's. Hardly a month goes by that he does not suppress, or attempt to suppress, some report. This time he swore vengeance on the "leaker."

The files of the commerce department official who had charge of the report actually were broken into during his absence and the number of copies counted to see if any were missing. They were all there.

An innocent member of the committee then was accused. To clear himself he had to get a written statement from newspapermen stating that he had not given out the report.

Several other officials have been put on the carpet and quizzed—without result. Roper is still on the trail, but it is growing cold.

Nail, Table Net Titles To Be At Stake This Week

PHILADELPHIA, April 1 (UP)—Experts from two continents will meet here April 2-4 in the National Table Tennis Championships at the sixth annual session of table tennis experts on American soil.

For the first time, European stars and Canadian headlines will battle across the table tops for the national championship and lead an international flavor to American table tennis competition.

Viki Barna, world's champion for five years prior to his defeat in the international championships at Prague, Czechoslovakia, and probably the greatest player in action, will headline the list of table tennis titans.

Spanda Kolar, Hungarian world's champion, who won the title from Barna in the Prague competitions, will not appear. Diplomatic relations between the two countries are so strained, according to Carl Zeisberg, table tennis editor, that previous contests between the two nations have resulted in riots.

How To Torture Your Husband



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1. Small armadillo; 4. Upright; 14. Choose by; 15. Electric truck; 16. Insect; 17. Poet; 18. Bill; 21. Buy back; 22. Familiar with; 24. Outbuilding; 25. Stage play; 26. Helpline; 27. Industrial; 28. Hold back; 29. City in Belgium; 31. Regarded; 32. Fireplace; 33. At home; 34. Vex. colloq.; 35. Rowing implements; 36. Short for a man's name; 37. East Indian; 38. Cereal grass; 39. Miter-of-pearl; 40. Japanese rice; 41. Demolishing; 42. Appearance; 43. Joyous; 44. Harsh; 45. Metal fasteners; 46. Addition to a building; 47. Those who carry; 48. Agree or yield; 49. In South Africa, a town or city; 50. Kind of shrub; 51. Sun god; 52. Be mistaken; 53. Nocturnal; 54. Metal forks used in grinding; 55. Long narrow; 56. Dried; 57. Pays attention; 49. Old; 58. Those that bring into line; 59. Medicinal plant; 60. Musical; 61. Green; 62. Siverge; 63. Forgetfulness; 64. Examinations; 65. Schools; 66. Whales; 67. Stylish used in musical; 68. Long narrow; 69. Little; 70. Article.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 70 indicating starting positions for across and down clues.

News Notes From Oil Field Communities

Miss Eloise Nelson entertained the Monday night club members and their husbands at Mrs. Idella Alexander's home. High score prizes, a vase, was won by Mrs. Hermann Williams, and a watch chain, was won by Beryl Loper. High cut was made by Miss Dorris Turner who received a deck of cards. Ice cream and cake was served to: Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Loper, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Blackwelder, Miss Dorris Turner, Mrs. Foy Johnson, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. Hubert Maddox, Mrs. Idella Alexander, Jack Graves, N. C. Maleschek, Barney Hinds, B. Pollard.

Cable News

Mrs. G. A. McDonald was honored with a lovely bridal shower last week, by Mrs. H. W. Yates and Mrs. Denver Yates. Games and contests were played, after which the bride was presented with many nice gifts. Ice cream and cake were served to: Mmes. C. L. Ellis, F. W. Harding, Arthur Betterton, A. C. Treadway, Charles Warren, G. E. Simmons, G. H. Porch, A. C. Myrick, Jennie Franklin, R. L. Whaley, W. J. Edwards, F. M. Franklin, R. L. Whaley, W. J. Edwards, F. M. Franklin, R. L. Whaley, John Coleman, I. J. Turner, C. J. Russell, A. E. Ford, J. V. Sipes, T. G. Murphy, Lois Jarman, A. D. Franklin, Nellie Franklin, Elmer Buchanan, J. O. Rosser, and Leroy Day, and Misses Eva Runnels, Alpha Ford, Mary Findley and Mabel Dunagan.

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Woman's Column; Professionals; Ben M. Davis & Company Certified Public Accountants; HEMSTITCHING; Machine-made button holes. Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 115 Runnels. Phone 922.

FOR SALE: Household Goods; USED Singer cabinet electric sewing machine, right for cash; also a treadle Singer, Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 115 Runnels. Phone 922.

FOR RENT: Apartments; NICE, clean and convenient apartment for couple only. Call at 410 Johnson St.

REAL ESTATE: Houses For Sale; 46. Houses For Sale 46. FOR quick sale; nice 5-room house; garage; nice; yard, \$950; some terms. 50-lb. ice box, stove, 110 Algieria Lake Addition.

AUTOMOTIVE: Used Cars to Sell; Late 1934 Buick 8 coupe; good condition, new tires.

Gean Ganach: a maiden in Coventry and won the \$60,000 Preakness. There was great consternation in racing circles as far back as 1903 when a maiden, The Picket, won the \$5,000 American Derby.

CLASS. DISPLAY: 5 MINUTE SERVICE: CASH ON AUTOS; MORE MONEY ADVANCED; OLD LOANS REFINANCED; TAYLOR EMERSON; Hits Theatre Building.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS: Notes Re-Financed - Cash Advanced - Payments Made Smaller; PERSONAL LOANS; Salaried Men and Women; Collins & Garrett FINANCE CO.; Big Spring, Texas; Phone 922.

THE BOOMERANG CLUE

Chapter 45
KENYA

Bobby handed back the letter and with a sigh Frankie took it. "He's really a very remarkable person," she said.

"You always had a fancy for him," said Bobby coldly.

"He had charm," said Frankie. "So had Moira," she added.

Bobby blushed. "It was very queer that all the time the clue to the whole thing should have been in the Vicarage," he said. "You know don't you, Frankie, that Carstairs had actually written to Evans—to Mrs. Roberts, that is?"

Frankie nodded. "Telling her that he was coming to see her and that he wanted information about Mrs. Templeton who he had reason to believe was a dangerous international crook wanted by the police."

"And then when he's pushed over the cliff she doesn't put two and two together!" said Bobby bitterly.

"That's because the man who went over the cliff was Pritchard," said Frankie. "That identification was a very clever bit of work. If you had called Pritchard in pushed over, how could it be a man called Carstairs? That's how the ordinary mind works."

"The funny thing is that she recognized Cayman," went on Bobby. "At least she caught a glimpse of him when Roberts was letting him in and asked him who it was. And he said it was Mr. Cayman and she said, 'Funny—he's the dead spit of a gentleman I used to be in service with.'"

"Can you beat it?" said Frankie.

"Even Birmingham-french gave himself away once or twice," she continued. "But like an idiot I never spotted it."

"Did he?"

"Yes, when Sylvia said that the picture in the paper was very like Carstairs, he said there wasn't much likeness really—showing he'd seen the dead man. And then later he said to me that he never saw the dead man's face."

"How on earth did you spot Moira, Frankie?"

"I think it was the description of Mrs. Templeton," said Frankie dreamily. "Everyone said she was such a nice lady. Now that didn't seem to fit with the Cayman who'd seen the dead man. And then we got to the Vicarage and Moira was there and it suddenly came to me—Suppose Moira was Mrs. Templeton?"

"Very bright of you."

"I'm sorry for Sylvia," said Frankie. "With Moira dragging Roger into it, it's been a terrible lot of publicity for her. But Dr. Nicholson has stuck by her and I shouldn't be at all surprised if he and Sylvia ended by making a match of it."

"Everything seems to have ended very fortunately," said Bobby. "Badger's doing well at the garage, thanks to your father. And also thanks to your father, I've got this perfectly marvellous job."

"Is it a marvellous job?"

"Managing a coffee estate out in Kenya on a whacking big acre? I should think so. It's just the sort of thing I used to dream about."

He paused. "People come out to Kenya a good deal on trips," he said with intention.

"Quite a lot of people live out there," said Frankie demurely.

"Oh, Frankie, you wouldn't! He blushed, stammered, recovered himself. "Wow—would you?"

"I would," said Frankie. "I mean, I will."

"I've been keen about you all ways," said Bobby in a stifled voice. "I used to be miserable—knowing, I mean, that it was no good."

"I suppose that's what made you as rule that day on the golf links?"

"Yes, I was feeling pretty grim."

"H'm," said Frankie. "What about Moira?"

Bobby looked uncomfortable. "Her face did sort of get me," he admitted.

"It's a better face than mine," said Frankie generously.

"It isn't—but it sort of haunted me. And then when we were up in the attic and you were as plucky about things—well, Moira just faded out. I was hardly interested in what happened to her. It was you—only you. You were simply splendid! So frightfully plucky."

"I wasn't feeling plucky inside," said Frankie. "I was all shaking. But I wanted you to admire me."

"I did, darling. I do. I always have. I always shall. Are you sure you won't hate it in Kenya?"

"I shall adore it. I was fed up with England."

"Frankie."

"Bobby."

"If you will come in here," said

OKLAHOMAN AT 73 CLUB DINNER



Mrs. Will Rogers (left), wife of Rep. Rogers of Oklahoma, and Rep. Caroline O'Day of New York, shown as they attended the dinner of the 73 club, composed of wives of members elected to the 73rd congress. Mrs. Roosevelt was a guest. (Associated Press Photo)

the three-year period. Petroleum refining has shown a steady progress both in number and capacity of refineries in operation. The recent establishment of new plants for the manufacture of heavy chemicals indicates the possibilities for the development of this type of industry in Texas.

"The number of plants engaged in the canning of fruits and vegetables has shown a substantial increase, both in the Rio Grande valley and in other sections of the state. For instance, the present directory lists 20 firms now canning fruit juices, in contrast with one manufacturer listed in 1933.

More Cotton Industries

"Although government restriction of cotton planting has resulted in the curtailment of production, the number of plants producing cottonseed and its by-products, shows a gain. This is noted particularly in the number of edible-oil refineries reported; 25 as listed in the 1933 directory as compared with five mentioned under the heading "cooking oil" in the 1933 edition. In making comparisons, however, attention is called to certain changes in classification made in the present edition, also, to the greater number of manufacturers reporting, and to the more detailed information submitted in the reports."

In compiling data for the directory, lists were copied from the 1933 edition for the towns listed and sent to the chambers of commerce asking them to check the names, add new firms, cross out names of those no longer in operation, and return the revised list. Dr. Buechel said. Letters asking for the lists of manufacturers were also sent to the chambers of commerce for towns which did not appear in the 1933 directory. A similar request was sent to the postmaster of every town in Texas having a population of 500 or more and which did not have a chamber of commerce. Upon receipt of these lists, a form letter and questionnaire were sent each manufacturer reported, requesting the necessary information for listing his firm and explaining the purposes of the work. In this way the bureau has sought to contact every manufacturer in the state.

State Relief Will Continue Through June

Direct Aid Will Be Provided Until Pensions Started

AUSTIN, April 1.—Texas relief officials have announced that direct aid to unemployed would be continued until July. It previously was scheduled to end today.

John F. Wallace, member of the board of control, said continued aid would bridge a gap for many destitute aged until payment of pensions started. He estimated pensions would support about three-fourths of the 40,000 families on relief.

Approximately \$1,000,000 combined state and federal funds were available to continue relief for three months and provide a reserve to terminate the relief organization later.

A balance of \$848,000 remained from \$20,000,000 state relief bonds issued in 1933. Wallace explained balances remained in "about a dozen" federal funds and often the government permitted transfer of balances to general relief purposes.

Wallace said checks paying an advance of \$13 a month per case in rural areas and \$10 in metropolitan centers had been mailed for April. Monthly expenditures averaged about \$450,000 since Jan. 1, he said, but could be reduced to \$400,000 if necessary to spread funds out until July.

Killed in Storm



Cayce B. Shelton, 38 (above), former Dallas policeman and Texas ranger, was killed in a terrific wind storm which hit Memphis, Tenn. He had been a private investigator since 1933. (Associated Press Photo)

Seguin, Texas. He took a horse to enter race at that Saturday night at Midland.

Dorothy Lee Broughton visited Dorothy Lou Jones Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Newton and children of Midland are visiting in the community this week.

The play, "Under Arizona Skies" was a success Friday night. The house was filled and most of the dancing room in the back of the house was taken.

The Moore junior chorus was to Big Spring to sing at the late scholastic meet last Wednesday evening. They won third place.

Johnnie Ray Broughton, David Lee and Eula Pugh, Newton, this community attended Mrs. White's birthday party in Big Spring Saturday afternoon.

Chicken thieves have visited the Hamrick place twice lately and carried off most of the hens.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Patton and Mrs. Wesley Patton visited Broughton home last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Jones and daughter, Dolores, were both ill this week.

Troubles In Pension Camp Are Watched

Strife Among Townsendsites May Have Important Political Effect

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of AP Bureau, Washington)

The explosion in the Townsend camp in rates by many old-line politicians as one of the prime political developments of 1936.

Of course opinions differ as to the ultimate consequences, but the feeling is general that a profound change, of one kind or another, is taking place with respect to the most-discussed of all the "group movements" of the current era.

This feeling is based in part on Dr. Townsend's abandonment of his position as a political independent, in part on the disagreement between him and his chief lieutenant, and in part on the vigorous handling of the Townsendsites at the congressional hearings.

Heretofore, those who have feared the Townsend movement have been concerned especially by its singleness of purpose, by the solidarity of its adherents, and by its absolute disregard for party lines and party labels.

These are qualities which make any wide-spread group movement formidable in politics. Consequently there is great curiosity as to the degree in which these qualities have been lost by the Townsendsites.

Politicians Wonder

Those experienced in politics openly expressed wonder whether Dr. Townsend, with his limited political background, had any notion of the consequences when he discarded his rating as an independent in politics, registered as a republican, and announced his support of Senator Borah for president.

Either a group movement must be independent, or it must assume the involvements of partisanship. Internal complications are easiest to avoid when such a movement has but a single plank in its platform. As the Townsend movement has had up to date, they multiply when the field is broadened to include attachment to such a thing as a presidential candidacy based on many issues.

It may be that those at the head of the movement can reform their lines, and still find a way to be an effective force in politics.

For the time being, however, the situation is greatly confused. And that is pleasing to the old-line, because they know that many an independent political venture of similar structure has been wrecked completely in the past by internal dissension.

Group Movements Quiet

Incidentally, the Townsend flare-up adds to a rather extraordinary list of tribulations suffered by the group movements of 1936 politics. A year ago, when the field is broadened to include attachment to such a thing as a presidential candidacy based on many issues.

And the Townsend movement, which had more than one office-holder shaking his boots, is occupied with its own domestic troubles.

The tendency of the campaign is more and more to fall into the old familiar lines. Broadly, it is becoming a strongly entrenched democratic organization and a revived and militant republican organization.

Expansion Of Manufacturing In State Revealed By Bureau's New Directory

AUSTIN, April 1.—Reflection of Texas' expansion as a manufacturing state is seen in the 1936 issue of the Directory of Texas Manufacturers, just published by the bureau of business research of the University of Texas. This is the second edition of this directory, the first having been published in 1933, and the bureau plans to make it a biennial publication hereafter. The 1933 edition for the towns listed and sent to the chambers of commerce asking them to check the names, add new firms, cross out names of those no longer in operation, and return the revised list. Dr. Buechel said. Letters asking for the lists of manufacturers were also sent to the chambers of commerce for towns which did not appear in the 1933 directory. A similar request was sent to the postmaster of every town in Texas having a population of 500 or more and which did not have a chamber of commerce. Upon receipt of these lists, a form letter and questionnaire were sent each manufacturer reported, requesting the necessary information for listing his firm and explaining the purposes of the work. In this way the bureau has sought to contact every manufacturer in the state.

and world-wide, have taken place which have affected industry in every section of the United States," Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the bureau, explained. "The effects of many of these changes and influences on various Texas industries are mirrored in the directory pages.

1,000 New Firms

"More than four hundred manufacturing plants have been closed since a survey was made in 1933, while approximately one thousand new firms have been established since that time," he continued. "It is particularly interesting to note the advancement made by certain industries or classes of industries for

Colored Thought Waves!

Several people from this community attended the Howard County Singing convention at Knott Sunday afternoon.

Luther Smith is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hayworth and family of Coahoma visited Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hayworth of this community Sunday.

Johnnie Ray Dillard left Friday night after the play at Moore for

Moore News

There were 50 present at Sunday School Sunday morning. Mr. Holland was selected as superintendent and all officers and teachers were re-elected. Mrs. Doyle Turney was elected secretary to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Henry Long.

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DECREASE REPORTED IN STATE'S DEFICIT

AUSTIN, April 1.—The treasury today reported a deficit of \$7,790,423 in the general revenue fund, a decrease of \$831,367 since March 31.

The treasury called for payment of \$2,164,957 in general revenue warrants, including issues to Dec. 5, 1935. The new call number was 58,906.

The deficit in the confederate pension fund was listed at \$4,519,270. The treasury announced it would purchase pension warrants including the July, 1935, issue, if not discounted and would pay pension warrants of the July, 1935 issue regardless of discount.

Mrs. Will D. Menger returned to her home in San Antonio Tuesday after a visit with her daughter Mrs. Ira Thurman, and family.

by Wellington

Johnnie Ray Broughton, David Lee and Eula Pugh, Newton, this community attended Mrs. White's birthday party in Big Spring Saturday afternoon.

Chicken thieves have visited the Hamrick place twice lately and carried off most of the hens.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Patton and Mrs. Wesley Patton visited Broughton home last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Jones and daughter, Dolores, were both ill this week.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

PA: "I'M HAVING CEDRIC'S STUDY REDECORATED!"

SON: "WHAT? BUT SON-OF-A-BITCH, YOU JUST FINISHED HAVING IT ALL FLUFFED UP LAST WEEK!"

PA: "YES, YES, I KNOW! BUT WE HAD IT DONE IN RED, THEN! WHICH WAS ALL RIGHT WHILE-----"

SON: "---THE DEAR BOY WAS WRITING A MYSTERY STORY, BUT NOW THAT HE'S WORKING ON LOVE STORIES HE FEELS THAT BABY-BLUE WILL BE MORE SUITABLE! PSYCHOLOGY OF COLORS, YOU KNOW?"

DIANA DANE

DIANA: "SINCE YOU'RE NOT GOING HOME, DON'T YOU THINK YOU'D BETTER RETURN THE MONEY THE FELLAS CHIPPED IN FOR YOUR FARE, DOOLEY?"

DOOLEY: "I CAN'T, DIANA—I LOST IT!"

DIANA: "YOU LOST IT? WHERE?"

DOOLEY: "DOWN THE STEEPS!"

DIANA: "THEN WHAT'RE YOU STANDING HERE FOR? WHY DON'T YOU GO BACK AND LOOK FOR IT?"

DOOLEY: "C'MON-- I'LL HELP YOU FIND IT! STUPID!"

DIANA: "B-BUT DIANA-- HUNTIN' FEEL IT WON'T DO NO GOOD--"

DOOLEY: "Y' SEE-- EE-- ULP-- I LOST IT IN A ROCKER!"

SCORCHY SMITH

SCORCHY: "A FEW ROUGH JOLTS OVER THE BROKEN GROUND AND SCORCHY BRINGS THE BIG PLANE TO A STOP..."

OTHER: "CUTE? -- RIGHT SMACK INTO THE MIDDLE OF NOWHERE!"

SCORCHY: "C'MON, SCORCH-- LET'S HAVE IT-- HOW COME WE HAD T'LAND-- AN' OUT IN THIS HERE DESERT OF ALL PLACES?"

OTHER: "VERY SIMPLE, MICKY! -- HERE WE HAVE A MECHANICAL OBJECT AND THE COGNOME'S WON'T WORK!"

SCORCHY: "YAH? MEANING VAT, SCORCHER?"

OTHER: "--MEANING THAT I SUDDENLY NOTICED THE WATER GAUGE WAS 'WAY DOWN-- WE'D BEEN LOSING WATER FOR SOME TIME -- I SWITCHED OVER TO THE RESERVE TANK -- FINALLY I HAD TO LAND TO KEEP THE MOTOR FROM BURNING UP -- THE TANKS ARE DRY --"

SCORCHY: "WHY NOT USE OUR DRINKING WATER?"

HOMER HOOPEE

HOMER: "I DON'T KNOW WHY THAT GUY WANTS MY HOUSE ADDRESS!"

OTHER: "PUFF PUFF"

HOMER: "BUT IF HE'S FOLLOWING ME TODAY HE'S GOIN' TO BE OUT OF LUCK!"

OTHER: "HOME AT LAST! AND I LEFT A TRAIL THAT WOULD Baffle A BLOODHOUND!"

HOMER: "SO THIS IS WHERE HE LIVES!"

FRANKIE: "I suppose that's what made you as rule that day on the golf links?"

Bobby: "Yes, I was feeling pretty grim."

FRANKIE: "H'm," said Frankie. "What about Moira?"

Bobby looked uncomfortable. "Her face did sort of get me," he admitted.

FRANKIE: "It's a better face than mine," said Frankie generously.

Bobby: "It isn't—but it sort of haunted me. And then when we were up in the attic and you were as plucky about things—well, Moira just faded out. I was hardly interested in what happened to her. It was you—only you. You were simply splendid! So frightfully plucky."

FRANKIE: "I wasn't feeling plucky inside," said Frankie. "I was all shaking. But I wanted you to admire me."

Bobby: "I did, darling. I do. I always have. I always shall. Are you sure you won't hate it in Kenya?"

FRANKIE: "I shall adore it. I was fed up with England."

Bobby: "Frankie."

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DON'T BE FOOLED!! -- ASK FOR WRIGLEY'S!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

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LYRIC WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

SCREEN STAR MURDERED!
...All Hollywood Thrown in an uproar!

PREVIEW Murder MYSTERY

A Paramount Hit with **GAIL PATRICK REGINALD DENNY BOB LA ROQUE**

PLUS:
Pictorial No. 8
"HOLLYWOOD EXTRA GIRL"

HIS BRAIN LIKE NEW ONCE MORE



John Neill, 10 (above), whose head was horribly injured by a hit-run driver, underwent medical torture for weeks as physicians repaired his head. Without a whimper he lay strapped in bed for long days while a solution dripped unceasingly upon his exposed brain. Above he is shown as doctors pronounced him ready to be sent home. (Associated Press Photo)

Third Annual Race Of 'Silver Skis' April 19

By FRANK GORRIE

TACOMA, Wash., April 1. (UP)—The most daring athletic stunt of the Pacific northwest is scheduled for April 19 when some 60 "mountain cowboys" will climb into the clouds 10,000 feet above sea level and attempt to ride their hickory staves down the treacherous slopes of Mount Rainier in the third annual race of the "Silver Skis."

A 4,000-Foot Drop
They will travel up to 80 miles an hour in the wild dash to the finish mark, 4 miles and 4,500 feet below in Paradise valley.

On the same d'abolic course may be found old pieces of broken skis and poles—grim reminders of the two previous races in which several contestants "cracked up."

It will take from five to six hours to climb to the starting point at Camp Muir—and only about 10 minutes to streak back down. But it probably will be the most grueling 10 minutes of skiing to be found in the United States.

The most dangerous hurdle of the chute is the steep dip of Panorama, an ice cliff that drops approximately 300 feet at a 35 to 40 degree angle. It was the stumbling block of many entrants in the Olympic trials and national championships held at Rainier last spring.

Versatility Necessary
Every type of race problem will be encountered on the long, swirling swoop. Neither stamina nor ability alone will win the event. Checking, traversing, quick turns and poling all will be needed to keep skiers from hurtling off into space.

This year the contestants will start in flights of 10 or 20 to prevent mass collisions and injuries. A hundred ski riders from California, Oregon, Washington and western Canada are expected to seek entrance, but only the tough, experienced veterans will be allowed to compete.

CACTUS JACK SHOWS HIS PUNCH



Vice President John N. Garner took off his coat, pulled on boxing gloves and let go with his Sunday punch when Carl Vinciguera, Omaha golden gloves boxer, visited him at the capitol. (Associated Press photo)

Maytag Group In Conference

Sales Total 60 Carloads This Year, President Reports

Sixty carloads of Maytag washing machines and ironers have been sold by the Maytag Southwestern company in the three months of this year, dealers of this region were told Wednesday by Walter Rogers, president of the company. Rogers came here to meet Maytag dealers of the section in an afternoon sales conference which started with a luncheon at Hotel Statler.

A dinner program is scheduled for 8 p. m. when dealers, salesmen and their wives will meet.

Dealers were here from a large number of West Texas towns. Also attending the sessions were H. A. Schmidt of San Angelo and Charles Johnson of Abilene, regional managers. The visitors were guests of Frank Spaulding, manager of the Big Spring Maytag company.

The conference was one of a series being held in West Texas. Rogers was in Cisco Tuesday, and will meet other dealers in Lubbock Thursday.

QUEEN WEDNESDAY THURSDAY



Two murders solved by an amateur! A mystery smothered in suspense!

"MURDER ON A BRIDLE PATH"

RKO RADIO THRILLER WITH **Helen BRODERICK James GLEASON**

Plus:
"Conselitis"

Contributions To Churches Gaining Large Gifts Fewer, But More Are Giving

MINNEAPOLIS, April 1.—The average church member contributed \$13.03 to his church in offerings and subscriptions in 1935. This is \$1 more than he gave during the year 1934, but in 1935 he will donate almost \$14. Church giving today reveals a steady decline in the number of large individual contributions, but the increase in the number of large individual contributions, but the increase in the small gifts more than compensates, according to a survey of churches in 144 cities and towns, made by Northwestern National Life Insurance company of Minneapolis.

The 173 churches reporting in the survey showed a gain in membership of approximately 4 per cent from 1933 to 1934. At the same time, however, total contributions registered a slight shrinkage, due to a reduction in the average individual contribution from \$12.71 in 1933, to \$12 in 1934. Total receipts climbed more than 8 per cent in 1935, while membership remained almost stationary; the average contribution per member was \$13.03 for the year. Based on advance subscriptions and contributions so far in 1936, the survey shows, the average contribution per member will be \$13.89 for the present year.

Increased receipts for 1935 over the previous year were reported by 109 of the churches in the survey, while only 56 showed decreases. Increased membership was shown by 70 congregations, while 30 registered decreases; for the most part, the changes were slight, however; relative improvement was about the same for large and small churches.

Comments by pastors and board members were generally optimistic, and noted a definite improvement in the response to subscription campaigns for 1936.

Low Bid Submitted On Narcotic Farm

WASHINGTON, April 1. (UP)—The Ring Construction Co., Minneapolis, Minn., submitted low bid of \$2,334,000 for construction of buildings of the Fort Worth, Tex., narcotic farm.

This narcotic farm project, on which the federal government expects eventually to spend \$4,000,000 is expected to be a model institution. It will eventually have a capacity of 1,200 beds.

It will differ from the Lexington, Ky., narcotic farm in construction in that the Fort Worth project will be patterned after the cottage or dormitory type of institutional buildings, each building housing 100 or more inmates.

"The buildings are to be generally of the Spanish type of architecture, two stories high and of light buff brick exterior, following closely the architectural design of buildings in that part of the country."

Into 'Big' Shoes



Miss Ruth Clark (above), had the shoes of such famous folk as Charlie Chaplin, Lily Pons and Prof. Albert Einstein to choose from at an exhibit of the New York Shoe Club, but chose those of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith (left) and Gen. Hugh Johnson. (Associated Press Photo)

ZEPPELIN ON TRIP

New Dirigible To Make Trans-Atlantic Flight

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, April 1. (UP)—The great new Zeppelin, Hindenburg, nosed out northward and northwestward yesterday over the new garrisons along the Rhine, to the Netherlands and the sea on its first trans-Atlantic cruise, 6,210 miles to Rio de Janeiro.

Five weeks from now—May 6—it will start for Lakehurst, N. J., on its first visit to the United States.

Because of international tension over the occupation of the demilitarized Rhineland zone, it was decided only at the last hour that the ship should head for Frankfurt the Netherlands, and the English Channel in order not to fly over French and Belgian territory.

Aboard were a crew of 54 and 37 passengers.

BLACK - DRAUGHT Next Time You Need a Laxative

For constipation, take a dose of Black-Draught as soon as you realize the condition you are in.

"If I am bilious, have headache or a cold, I take a dose of Black-Draught at night," writes Mrs. H. D. Thaxton, of Lexington, Ga. "If I have a bad feeling after meals, I take just a pinch of Black-Draught. It relieves me. I recommend it very highly—a good family medicine. I give my children Syrup of Black-Draught. I find both good."

Black-Draught paves the way for the relief of many such symptoms as those mentioned above, when constipation is at the bottom of the trouble.

Just try it! Follow the directions carefully and you'll probably learn why Black-Draught is so popular.

—adv.

RITZ LAST TIMES TONIGHT "PAL DAY"

BACK FROM THE DEAD!

BORIS Karloff

The WALKING DEAD

with **Ricardo CORTEZ Marguerite Churchill**

WARNER BROS. FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

PATROLMEN MOVED

Personnel Changes Announced By Department

DALLAS, April 1. (UP)—Changes in personnel of the Dallas district of the state highway patrol, effective Wednesday through redistricting of the state from six to 12 districts, will affect 13 officers.

Capt. S. O. Hamm, who has been in charge of the Dallas district, was ordered transferred to Abilene. Capt. Lee Miller, of San Antonio, formerly a lieutenant under Hamm, will replace him.

Patrolman C. E. Tabor, Dallas, was transferred to Corpus Christi; Patrolman W. B. Dixon, Fort Worth, to Dallas; Patrolman F. D. Albright, Corpus Christi, to Dallas; Patrolmen A. L. Ross and G. C. Duff, Greenville, to Dallas; Patrolman G. B. Truloch, Sherman, to Dallas; Patrolman A. L. Stubblefield, O. T. Behrens, J. M. Beatty

CHARGES AGAINST TOWNSEND OFFICIAL BEFORE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, April 1. (UP)—Three indictments returned against Edward Martett, San Francisco area manager of the Townsend pension organization, were submitted to the house investigating committee today.

One of the indictments charged grand larceny; the committee's counsel said in a probe of the organization's financial setup.

Prisoner Gets Wooden Leg

SEATTLE (UP)—Dan Purdue's wooden leg, taken from two months ago as he couldn't escape from King county hospital while recovering from a bullet wound, was returned to him when he appeared in court to answer burglary charges.

ACME CLEANERS

New, Modern Equipment

Phone **401**

Call For and Deliver 204 Runnels

PLUS: FOX NEWS, "WHAT'S THE ANSWER?" "Alias St. Nick"

RITZ — Thursday Only "FRESHMAN IN LOVE"

Work Of

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

vital questions before the nation. He recalled the economic axiom that the only sources of wealth are from land and labor, hence the preservation of soil was simply the conservation of inherent wealth.

The meeting was livened by "doctored" water and an electric shocking device installed for April Fool's Day. Guests were Last; Schurman, Brownwood, and Lowell Taylor, Sweetwater.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage License
Colon L. Douglas, Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. Louelle Summers, Hobbs, N. M.

New Cars
E. E. Keating, Chevrolet coupe. Woodie Lee, Halls, Pecos, Plymouth sedan.
Frank Turner, Plymouth sedan.
George Neel, Ford touring.
P. M. Wynn, Chevrolet coach.

Building Permits
To R. V. Jones to reroof one room of a house at 509 Nolan street, cost \$33.

New Cars
V. W. McGregor, Ford tudor.

SAM B. STONE

Candidate for CITY COMMISSION Election April 7th. (Political Adv. Paid for by S. B. Stone.)

Kiwanis Magazine Will Be Discussed

Subjects and articles appearing in the organization's international magazine will be discussed at the Thursday luncheon session of the Big Spring Kiwanis club, held at the Crawford hotel beginning at 12:00.

Floyd Wright and Merie Stewart will take part in the program, which will be under direction of Vernon Strahan.

COME TO

Pig Stand 91

510 E. 2nd

PARADISE BEAUTY SALON

509 E. 2nd. Phone 635

GLO-TONE: An Oil Wave to revive your hair for the summer season. A PERMANENT, which creates masses of curly ends and deep waves that maintain their concentration, and spring eagerly back to place after shampoo.



I wouldn't give that for a cigarette that doesn't Satisfy... that doesn't give me what I want in a smoke

I want my cigarette mild, of course—I hardly think anybody enjoys a strong cigarette. But deliver me from the flat, insipid kind. I find a great deal of pleasure in Chesterfields. They're mild and yet they seem to have more taste and aroma. I enjoy them.

They Satisfy... just about all you could ask for