

Band Fund Is Nearing Final Goal

The needed \$2,400 to outfit members of the Big Spring high school municipal band in new uniforms can be raised before the week is ended, sponsors of the fund campaign said hopefully Thursday—If a few more public spirited donors will act promptly.

The fund was just a little over \$300 short of the goal, and response has been so generous to date that it appeared that amount will be raised in a day or two. Those who will subscribe any amount are urged to call The Herald or J. B. Collins, and their gifts will be gratefully acknowledged.

A total of \$218.50 was added Thursday, with the "honor roll" now standing like this:

Meads Bakery	30.00
Coca Cola Bottling Co.	30.00
LaMode Shoppe	30.00
F. W. Woolworth & Co.	5.00
Mrs. W. S. Davies	1.00
J. A. Kinard	1.00
Business and Professional Women	5.00
Coffee & Coffee	2.50
Max Jacobs	2.00
Charles Creighton	5.00
Jess Slaughter	5.00
J. W. Klrod Furniture Co.	5.00
Waekers	5.00
McGroary	5.00
Fred Stephens	20.00
Robert Stripling	20.00
John Whitman	10.00
John & Smith	10.00
Higginbotham & Bartlett	10.00
Jim Mitchell	2.00
Ralph Kinck	10.00
Thurman's Shoe Shop	5.00
E. L. Cook	30.00
Hollywood Shoppe	30.00
McEwen Motor Co.	30.00
Westex Oil Co.	30.00
C. L. Rowe	30.00
Will P. Edwards	30.00
Big Spring Rodeo Assn.	30.00
E. V. Spence	30.00
Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.	30.00
Jordan Pkg. Co. and	30.00
Big Spring Weekly News	30.00
Big Spring Hdw. Co.	30.00
Crawford Hotel	30.00
Dr. E. O. Ellington	30.00
Elmo Wason	30.00
Lone Star Chevrolet	30.00
Texas Electric Service	30.00
Barrow Furniture	30.00
Albert M. Fisher Co.	30.00
Club Cafe	30.00
Darby's Bakery	30.00
Ritz Theatre	30.00
Lyrle Theatre	30.00
Queen Theatre	30.00
Lee Theatre	30.00
Montgomery Ward	30.00
Empire Southern Serv.	30.00
Malone & Hogan Clinic	30.00
First National Bank (3)	60.00
J. B. Collins Agency	30.00
J. H. Greene	30.00
Burr Store	30.00
Big Spring Motor	30.00
Collins Drug Store	30.00
State National Bank	30.00
Cunningham & Phillips	30.00
Tate and Bristol	30.00
Big Spring Herald	30.00
Band Boosters Club	300.00
Rotary Club	100.00
Lions Club	100.00
Kiwanis Club	100.00
Total	\$2,000.43

Fugitive Felon Is Sought In West Texas

Robert Lacy Cash, Identified, Flees In Stolen Car

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 22 (AP)—Robert Lacy Cash, fugitive killer who worked on a Coke county farm a month before his identity was revealed, was sought over a wide area today.

Tried To Buy Car

Cash, one of a trio who slugged a prison agent and escaped near Buffalo Jan. 12, was reported to have used his employer's name in an effort to purchase an automobile.

When a checkup revealed he was trying to pass a bogus check, the man fled, apparently in a stolen automobile.

W. A. Blacklock of Tennyson identified Cash from a police photograph as the man he hired to work on his farm.

The man drove to San Angelo in a pickup truck belonging to Blacklock. The truck was found abandoned in Robert Lee and an automobile which had been parked near the spot had disappeared.

Cash, convicted and given a life sentence for the murder of Harry Leon Helfman, Brooklyn, N. Y., salesman, whose body he left in a sewage pit at Dallas, in a three-time Texas prison escape.

Cash, J. W. Mann of Crosbyton, given a life term for the murder of D. T. Smith, Cochran county deputy sheriff, and Andrew H. Nelson of Abilene, sentenced for life as an habitual criminal, made their break while en route to the state penitentiary at Huntsville with Bud Crane, prison agent.

State, county and city officers here were on the watch Thursday for Robert Lacy Cash, escaped convict, who was reported seen Wednesday night in San Angelo.

The city police radio station said that Cash was reported to have traded a truck for a car at San Angelo and given a forged check for the balance. Later, according to reports, he fled to Robert Lee where a car (Texas license 188-474) was reported missing.

AIRPORT MANAGER DUE IN MARCH

Art Winthelser, North Port, Ala., who recently reached an agreement with city officials for operation of the municipal airport, said he planned to arrive here sometime during the first week in March.

Winthelser, an experienced pilot who also will offer commercial plane service, will take over the port management at that time. He is to supervise flight training of 10 CAA students sometime after April 1.

Contract between Winthelser and the city has been effected, said E. V. Spence, city manager.

British Censoring Of Mails Arouses Ire In Congress

New Demands Made For Prohibiting Landing Of Planes At Bermuda

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Senators critical of British censorship of United States airmail at Bermuda—a censorship enforced in one instance by armed marines—renewed their protests today with new demands for prohibiting American planes from landing at Bermuda.

Senator Truman (D-Mo) proposed that flights to the island be stopped and said also that English planes should be barred from landing in the United States.

Senator Clark (D-Mo) said latest disclosures bearing on the situation only strengthen his view that we should prohibit our planes from landing at Bermuda, and Senator Schwelb (D-Wash) asserted that "if England doesn't watch out, she will bring about a condition of definite antagonism to herself."

A virtual deadlock over censorship of American mails has developed between the state department and Great Britain and France, with one incident after another helping to complicate the situation.

It was learned last night that British marines with fixed bayonets brought about the first seizure of transatlantic airmail at Bermuda on Jan. 18.

Capt. Charles A. Lorber of Baltimore, commanding a Pan-American Airways plane flying between the United States and Lisbon, had refused to surrender the mail to British censors until the show of armed force was made.

Authoritative sources at London attributed the incident to a "conflict of personalities," and added:

"You can be certain it won't happen again."

That reference apparently was to the display of bayonets, for despite a prompt protest by United States officials, censorship of air mail has continued at Bermuda.

Last week 1,979 pounds of American mail were taken off one clipper ship.

Secretary Hull hinted at a recent press conference that if the practice did not cease, Bermuda might be passed up as a clipper stop.

Mail carried from the United States by boat also is undergoing allied examination. Mail from Mediterranean countries is being censored at Gibraltar and Marseille; for Scandinavian nations at Kirkwall, Scotland; for Netherlands ports at Weymouth, England, Haifa, Palestine, is a censorship point for the Near East.

It is understood there are other censorship headquarters in Britain and France, and that mails destined for the United States are also censored at these cities.

Two German Warplanes Shot Down

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Two German warplanes were shot down by British fighters today, the air ministry announced, as Nazi airmen raided Britain's east coast for the second time in three days, drawing machine-gun fire from several little trawlers which they attempted to attack.

The fire from the trawlers gave concrete form to the warning last week by Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, that all British vessels plying the wretched North Sea waters henceforth would be armed for protection against German bombing and machine-gunning from the air.

The downing of the two Nazi planes today brought the total German aircraft lost in such raids to an even 50, according to the British. They listed 41 German bombers as definitely accounted for and said nine others probably never reached home. The British estimated the total value of the lost German planes at more than 1,000,000 pounds (about \$4,000,000).

The air ministry said the planes downed today were lowers in battles with British fighter planes, one off the northeast coast and the other near St. Abb's Head, Scotland.

Four German planes were in the vicinity of a Heinkel which fell near the village of Coldingham, 40 miles east of Edinburgh, were taken prisoner and placed in a local police station. One was wounded.

PRISONERS OF THE SPANISH WAR ARE BEING RELEASED

MADRID, Feb. 22 (AP)—The United States embassy announced today that the last eight American citizens held as Spanish civil war prisoners, including Harold E. Dahl, Champaign, Ill., flier, had been released and would start soon for home.

Dahl and two of the Americans, Clarence Alvie Blair of Red Granite, Wis., and Cohn Haber of New York, already are at Seville. They are to sail for New York aboard the Exiria tomorrow.

Dahl is a native of Sidney, Illinois.

Due at Seville today and also scheduled to sail on the Exiria were Lawrence Fant Doran, born in Los Angeles, whose wife lives at Southgate, Calif.; Anthony Peter Kehrlicker, a native of Iowa; and Rudolph Opara, Cleveland.

Pianist Here For Concert

Hortense Month, pianist, will present a concert at the municipal auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening, the last of a group of artists presented this season by the Civic Music association. The program is open only to holders of association membership tickets, and to those who will purchase membership tickets for next season.

Miss Month comes from a gifted musical family, and by the time she was five years old, her mother had begun to teach her the rudiments of music and as she grew older she intensified the training.

But says Miss Month, "I was no child prodigy. I hated to practice and would do the scales with tears rolling down my cheeks. I wanted to be out with the other children."

However, by the time she reached the age of about 12 or 13 years, she had become enthusiastic and interested in music as a career.

She studied with Ernest Hutcheson in New York and later went to Berlin to work under Arthur Schnabel who regards her as one of his star pupils.

Her debut in Hamburg was followed by concerts in Rome, Florence, Bologna, Milan and other European cities. She also appeared as guest artist with the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra.

On her return to this country see PIANIST, Page 5, Column 1

BRITISHER WITH PROPERTIES IN U. S. SUCCUMBS

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Ferrier Mackay, laird of the Glenclutten estate of Argyllshire, who was interested in cattle, oil and mining in the United States, was found fatally shot in his home on the estate today. He was 55 years old.

Mackay was a director of the Shell Oil Corporation and the Anglo-Egyptian Oil company. His father was founder of the Matador Land and Cattle company of Texas.

TURKISH VILLAGES LEVELED BY QUAKES

ISTANBUL, Feb. 22 (AP)—Four villages in the Kaisari region of Turkey were reported today to have been leveled by a series of continuing earth shocks with a loss of 70 lives and more than 50 persons injured.

Shocks also were felt at Ankara and Andana.

Eighteen quakes were felt late yesterday. Tremors were reported continuing at noon today.

Tens of thousands of cattle were said to have perished in the devastation and in stampedes.

SNEEZING ATTACK LASTS FOUR DAYS

MARIETTA, Okla., Feb. 22 (AP)—Eleven year old Marjorie Ruth Kaneff showed evidence of physical exhaustion today as she entered her fourth day of sneezing.

Under the influence of opiates she spent a restless night. The attacks, which come at three-minute intervals, occur only when the child is awake.

Extra Session Asked To Cure Oil Problem

Commission Must Revamp Proration Or Face Injunction

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (AP)—East Texas oil field proration, battered in numerous court fights, presented another headache to Texas officials today.

O'Daniel Asked To Act

The railroad commission, oil regulatory body, had the alternative of revamping its method of distributing allowable among the 25,900 wells in the world's biggest pool or facing injunctive orders by a three-judge federal court.

Dumped in Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's lap was a request for a special legislative session to cure the "crisis" which Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler said resulted from court interpretations of oil statutes.

The situation was all the more acute because the commission was working on a statewide production order for March. Sadler said no decision had been reached on the East Texas dilemma and an order could not be written before Saturday.

The three-judge court held the commission's method of allocating production in East Texas penalized the better wells in violation of law and the constitution.

Presiding Judge Samuel Sibley of Atlanta said the court did not wish to enter injunctive decrees immediately and gave the commission 10 days in which to pick one of its two choices.

The successful court attacks, adding to others which have stricken down previous East Texas formulas—were brought by the Humble Oil and Refining company, operator of 2,454 East Texas wells, and Rowan & Nichols, a Fort Worth company.

They claimed, and the court upheld their contention, the commission's distribution of East Texas allowable confiscated their property.

Sadler, in asking the governor immediately to summon the legislature, contended that court interpretations of Texas statutes require the commission to prorate production in such a way as to "completely confiscate" the property of producers. He said remedial legislation was needed to protect the rights of thousands of independent producers.

Is Returned To Louisiana

ERL DORADO, Ark., Feb. 22 (AP)—Harold Finnon Burkes, 23, waived extradition today and started back to Louisiana in custody of officers from that state to face murder charges a Lake Charles in connection with the hitch-hike slaying near that city of Joseph P. Calloway, Houston, Tex., salesman.

U. S. Commissioner J. G. Ragdale, after a telephone conference with federal court officials at Fort Smith and the federal bureau of investigation at Little Rock, authorized the release of Burkes to Sheriff Henry A. Reid of Lake Charles and two of his deputies.

The nude body of Calloway, a bullet through the head, was found in a rice field near Lake Charles last week. Mrs. Claude D. Henry, 24, Beaumont, Tex., was arrested in connection with the case, confessed shooting the salesman as he knelt before her praying for his life, and implicated Burkes.

EX-CONVICTS ARE INDICTED FOR BANK ROBBERY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 22 (AP)—Three former convicts who confessed to robbery of the Merchants and Planters Bank of Sparkman of \$1,139 last November 9 were indicted by a federal grand jury here yesterday on six counts of armed robbery.

The three, Preston Vautrot, 41, Church Point, La.; Otis Ewing, 34, Fort Arthur, Tex., and Berlis Trammell, 22, Beaumont, Tex., were captured by state, federal and county officers November 14 as they huddled around a camp fire on the outskirts of Malvern.

Vautrot, Ewing and Trammell pleaded guilty to the bank robbery charges last November 15 when they were arraigned before Commissioner Rankin. They have been in the Pulaski county jail in default of bond.

Rockefeller Gives \$100,000 To Fund

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is the donor of \$100,000 to the Finnish relief fund the largest individual contribution to Finnish relief.

Accompanying the check was this note signed by the financier:

"The gallant stand which Finland has made for life and liberty has thrilled the world and set up for humanity new high standards of courage and sacrifice. As a tribute to this brave people, my family and I desire to contribute \$100,000 to the Finnish relief fund for the desperately needed service it is rendering the civilian population of Finland."

GETS DEATH PENALTY

GALVESTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Leo Lera was given the death penalty by a jury today for the slaying of Harry Phillips at a beachfront cafe here on Christmas morning, 1933.

It was the second such penalty returned against him. He was sentenced to die at the first trial last year, but the decision was reversed by the court of criminal appeals, which found that an improper question had been asked by the prosecution.

Finland Calls Up Older Men To Bolster Defense Forces



LINEMEN RACE TO SAVE BABY'S LIFE—Mrs. Oscar Sullivan gazed happily at her son (right) when a crew of Eaton, Colo., linemen (left), finished a top-speed job of stringing a half mile of power line to the Sullivan farm house so the baby, weighing three pounds 13 ounces at birth, could have an electric incubator to aid his survival chances.

Reds Continue Advance With Heavy Losses

Invaders Make Gains At Western End Of Isthmus

HELSINKI, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Red army's hammering at the Mannerheim line still is being repelled with heavy Russian losses, Finland announced today as she called up a new batch of older men to bolster her forces and placed faith in a February blizzard to help hold back the soviet military machine.

Fighting At Kamara

Two thousand Russian soldiers were killed at Taipale, eastern sector of the fortifications planted to plug the Isthmus avenue from Russia, the Finns said, acknowledging, however, that fighting on the western end had reached the Kamara railway station.

A Red army attack near the Kamara railway station, a communication center 12 miles southeast of Viipuri on the Karelian Isthmus, was repulsed, the Finnish high command reported.

Today's was the first admission by the Finns that fighting had reached the neighborhood of Kamara, although the Russians previously had reported their forces driving through that station on the main Isthmus railway to Viipuri.

The Finnish command declared that the fighting on both sides of the Mannerheim system across the Isthmus had raged far into last night.

A large number of tanks were reported destroyed, and 13 Red army planes shot down.

The communists said more Russian strong points and 200 prisoners were captured on the battlefield northeast of Lake Ladoga, where earlier this week the Red army's 18th division was reported destroyed.

With a blizzard raising Russian hopes of stopping the Russian military machine, Finland called the classes of 1894 and 1895—men 44 to 46 years old—to report to mobilization centers.

The three preceding classes were mobilized last week.

The Finnish high command reported new scouting flights behind the soviet lines and bombing raids on Red army troops by night.

In continued aerial activity over the war zone, the Finns said several Russian formations with as many as 50 planes each had been sighted.

Germany Demands Rumania Gasoline

Little Nation Mobilizes Men For Emergency

BUCHAREST, Feb. 22 (AP)—Rumania ordered her already large military preparations speeded up today following authoritative reports that Germany was challenging the government's ban on export of aviation gasoline to the reich.

Dr. Carl Clodius, German economic expert, is expected here Monday for showdown conversations to insist on full delivery of Germany's 1940 quota of oil and oil products. Meanwhile, the government ordered many of 200,000 reservists originally called for March 1 to start reporting immediately to concentration centers, it was learned.

Effective March 1, Rumania will have 1,600,000 men under arms—virtually general mobilization without being so labelled.

Railways now are jammed with reservists moving toward frontiers and with long trainloads of tanks, armored cars and artillery.

The arrival of Dr. Clodius will coincide with the start of Rumanian trade conversations here with Italy, understood also to be seeking a share of this country's oil exports.

Germany, it was said, will challenge a Rumanian ban on shipments of high test aviation gasoline to the reich—a measure which Rumania was reported to have taken to placate Great Britain and France.

The German attitude toward Rumania and all southeastern Europe will depend on the outcome of Clodius' talks. Informed quarters predicted.

It was understood that a government decree banning the fuel which Germany needs for her machines of war had been issued—in this direct contradiction to a recent oil export agreement with Germany.

Allied pressure in gaining this Rumanian show of resistance to Germany's economic overtures was said to have consisted of deliberate delays in delivery of cotton, wool, jute and iron ore to Rumania, confronting her industries with serious losses.

The Rumanian ban was regarded in London as giving the allies the edge in the competition for Rumanian oil.

Both the British and the French have pointedly informed Bucharest that they might be compelled to reconsider their guarantees of Rumania against attack if King Carol's regime favored Germany on oil.

Jones Plans Wide Reforms

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22 (AP)—Governor-nominee Sam J. Jones planned sweeping political reforms in Louisiana today as the man he beat in Tuesday's primary, Governor Earl K. Long, kept silent.

"We are a democracy again," Jones said after returns from the democratic runoff balloting showed he had smashed the 12-year-old absolute government established by the late Huey P. Long, Earl's brother.

Long, declining to concede the primary, said:

"I won't have a statement until I see the official results."

Latest unofficial returns from 1,651 of the state's 1,703 precincts gave Jones 283,182 votes and Long 262,453, a lead of 20,729 for Jones.

Jones will be formally named to office in the general election April 18 and will be inaugurated as governor May 14. Into office with him will go a legislature purged of a majority of the men whose supine obedience to administration commands set up the old dictatorship.

Jones said his first objectives would be restoration of "constitutional, democratic, decent government," and rehabilitation of state finances crippled by multiple venality of officials, many of whom are now under state or federal indictment.

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OFFICIAL NAMED IN INDICTMENT

DETROIT, Feb. 22 (AP)—Gambling conspiracy indictments against Wayne county's own prosecutor, Duncan C. McCrea, and 18 other men set in motion today a police search for him and other defendants characterized as "missing."

Long rumored to be aiming at "high places," Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson's one-man grand jury last night accused Prosecutor McCrea, Fred W. Frahm, former police superintendent, and four policemen of conspiring to operate a \$1,000,000-a-year baseball pool.

The indictments climaxed six months of investigation into gambling and alleged police graft.

NO 'PURGE' SEEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Several democratic senators expressed the belief today that President Roosevelt would refrain from any general effort to defeat anti-administration congressmen.

A hands-off attitude would contrast with his 1938 stand, when he tried to block re-nomination of three anti-new deal senators and one house member. The president called in three of the four attempts.

Politicians argue that White House participation in any primary congressional contests this spring might injure Mr. Roosevelt's chances of controlling the democratic presidential nomination if he declines to run himself.

COLE BILL CALLED HARMFUL TO SMALL STRIPPER WELLS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—A spokesman for small independent oil operators contended today that the Cole bill would, if it became law, put operators of "stripper wells" out of business with no compensating public benefit.

Jake L. Hamon of Dallas, Tex., independent producer and president of the National Stripper Well association, said that the stripper well operator did "not view the department of the interior with a very friendly and trusting eye."

He testified before a house subcommittee holding hearings on the bill, which would establish in the interior department a commissioner of petroleum conservation with regulatory powers over production.

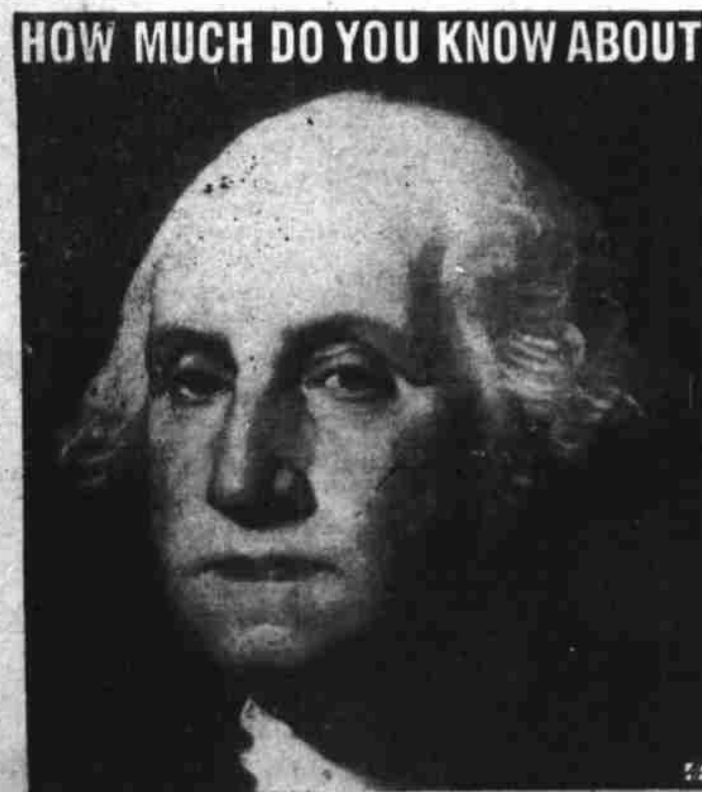
Comparing the small well owners to that of share-croppers to large farming landlords, Hamon said operating stripper wells—of which there are 228,500 in the country out

of 890,000 producing oil wells—were an important asset to the nation and furnished employment to thousands.

"It is in the public interest that stripper wells continue to produce," he asserted, "that the country's back be not broken by added straws of bureaucratic red tape and 'absentee' regulation."

He assailed "unjust and absurd radio broadcasts" he said had been sponsored by the interior department, "depicting all of us as pro-filigate wastrels," and said the Venezuelan trade agreement "which lets in a flood of foreign oil and keeps the price of the stripper well's product down almost on a level with the cost of production is not an indication that our interests are being zealously looked after in Washington."

The bill would create waste instead of preventing it, he argued, by increasing operating costs of stripper well operators.



WASHINGTON?

1. When did George Washington fight as a major on the side of the British?
 2. Why was Washington's face pitted?
 3. Washington was not made commander of America's forces until the Revolutionary war was a year old. True or false?
 4. When did Washington cross the Delaware? Why?
 5. Where was Washington's army when he complained his men were "barefoot and otherwise naked"?
 6. Following the war Washington rejected proposals that he be made king of America. True or false?
 7. Was Washington's wife (1) the daughter of a Virginia blacksmith, (2) a wealthy widow from Massachusetts, (3) Alexander Hamilton's sister?
 8. Is it true that Washington campaigned strenuously to get himself elected America's first president?
 9. What was the margin of his victory when he was first elected?
 10. Washington died during his second term. True or false?
- Answers On Page 5.

Is There A 'Sign Board' In Your Yard?

Does it say "For Rent"—"For Sale"—"Vacancy"? If so, doesn't it seem to you that your place would be much more attractive to prospects without such signs? One ad in The Herald reaches thousands, many of whom are in search of new living quarters. And it is so economical—25 words, six days, only \$1.00.

PHONE 728
For Ad-Taker

BLOOD UNCLE

By Ann Demarest

Chapter 18
MR. KINCAD
Richard MacDonald was coming out of the shop door with a heavy coat on but barchaded. He came up to us.

"Harry Kincad is here," he told Dirk in a jerky voice, "and Uncle Nick's boy, Iah, has come back. Long has them lined up in the shop."

"That's fine," Dirk slammed the door of the car. "I hope the Sergeant will let us sit in it. Has anyone heard from Lathrop?"

Richard shook his head. "I can't imagine where he is. He calls Joan every day and usually drops in late in the afternoon."

"The telephone call this morning was from a man," I said. Richard frowned. "If it had been him I'm sure he'd have come around right away. Well, I'll be back in a minute. I want to get some papers down at the corner."

"We'll go with you. I want the late editions," I said. Richard took me by the arm and we walked with Richard to the corner. While they bought the papers I went into a small hardware store for some electric light bulbs.

On the way back Richard said to Dirk, "Are you going to tell the Sergeant about Lathrop's wife?"

I stared at them. It was a surprise to hear that Tim Lathrop was married.

"I mentioned it to Long this afternoon after I talked with you," Dirk said, steering me carefully around a snowbank. "It seemed only right. I thought your uncle should have told him, but he felt it would only make more of a story for the papers. But the Sergeant was bound to find out. Now he's doubled his efforts to round up Lathrop. He told me it was one of those triangle cases, two women after the same man."

Richard smiled wanly, but didn't reply.

When we went into the shop Mr. Kincad was sitting in the rear of the room at his desk with two men—the Jap, Iah, and the other I found out was my midnight caller, Mr. Kincad. Maybe I was prejudiced, but I didn't care for his looks, although he might have been considered handsome in a florid way; his features were coarse and his hair and skin dark. One of his parents might have been Spanish. He seemed uneasy, but it wasn't hard to see that he was naturally self-confident and aggressive. Iah jumped to his feet at a word from the Sergeant and left the room.

We sat down quietly, hoping the Sergeant wouldn't make us leave. He looked up, nodded, and then turned back to Kincad.

"I've been trying to get hold of you all day," he said. "Where in hell have you been?"

The young man looked at him sullenly. "At the office."

"Press agent?"

The Sergeant was walking back and forth now, smoking vigorously. "There are some things I'd like to know. First of all, why is there such a mystery in this house about your present address, and why doesn't anyone know where you work?" He leaned over the back of a chair, staring at Harry Kincad.

"Well, you got my address, didn't you?" Kincad asked.

"And I had a hard time doing it. Miss Wells said that you told her to keep it to herself."

Mr. Kincad fidgeted in his chair. "That's right."

"Why?"

"That's my business."

"So," the Sergeant raised his eyebrows.

I was glad I wasn't in Harry Kincad's shoes. And he didn't look as though he was enjoying it particularly.

"And how did you happen to break your lease and leave here in the middle of the year?" the Sergeant asked in a deceptively soft voice. "I found out you'd signed a lease on that apartment until next October."

There was no reply forthcoming. We waited.

"Well," said the Sergeant. "Then with a look at Richard MacDonald that held more venom than anything I've ever seen, Mr. Kincad got up and shouted, 'You'd better ask Mr. MacDonald why I left. He threatened to kill me.'"

He closed my eyes and wondered vaguely how I'd gotten through the night without being murdered. The Sergeant's voice was hard.

"He threatened your life?" The Sergeant's voice was hard.

Then I looked up just in time to see Mr. Kincad jump to his feet, shaking his fist. "If Richard threatened to kill you," he cried, "it was only because you'd done something to deserve it." He sank back in his chair, gasping.

It was like an old-fashioned melodrama. Mr. Kincad was glaring at Kincad and Kincad was looking daggers at Richard. Everyone was talking at the same time. Dirk drew his chair closer and slipped his arm through mine.

"Shut up, all of you," the Sergeant said, very red in the face. "What in hell is this all about, anyway? Sit down, Kincad."

Then he turned to Richard. "Why didn't you tell me this?"

Richard groaned. "Because I'd forgotten all about it. Sergeant, I did threaten him, if that is what you want to know."

"Why?"

"Because he was annoying Joan with his attentions."

Kincad sprang forward and only Dirk's quick move saved Richard from being knocked over backward. "Chair and all. I looked down. I held my breath and stared at the arms of the chair. 'You're going to be a fight,' I thought."

"But there wasn't," the Sergeant said. Kincad sat down and stood beside him with a dark hand on his shoulder.

his shoulder. "What do you have to say?" the Sergeant demanded.

"I wasn't annoying her," Kincad moved restlessly under the Sergeant's grip. "He just didn't think I was good enough for his sister, that's all. He let her run around with a married man, whose wife is half crazy, but every time I tried to see Joan he'd false hell."

"That's not true, Sergeant," Mr. Kincad said, his blue eyes blazing. "Joan didn't care to see this man and he was bothering her continually. He thought simply because he had the next apartment to her, that it gave him the right to drop in whenever he chose."

"You're lying," the Sergeant said. "Were you in this house last night?" the Sergeant asked Harry Kincad.

He dropped his hand from the man's shoulder and faced him.

"No, Kincad said, his dark brown drawn in a scowl.

The Sergeant whistled softly. "Then how does it happen that your cigarette lighter was found in Miss Howarth's apartment?"

"I don't know Miss Howarth's apartment."

"It's the one you had. That's Miss Howarth over there," the Sergeant pointed me out.

Mr. Kincad favored me with a long, mean look and muttered that he didn't have a cigarette lighter to lose.

"You had Miss Wells," the Sergeant persisted.

"Oh, that one. I borrowed it from her one night while I was still living."

The Sergeant looked at him thoughtfully. "She seemed to think you still had it," he said in a silky voice.

"Well, I hadn't. I put it back in her apartment when I moved."

"And you are willing to implicate her to save your own neck?" Long's voice was scornful. "Are you quite sure you weren't in the house last night?"

"I'm sure," he said obstinately.

"You're lying," the Sergeant snapped. "You were seen leaving this house between a quarter to and twenty past twelve last night."

"Who saw me?" Kincad half rose belligerently, then sank back, his hands clenched tightly to the arms of the chair.

"Someone who lives in this house. And a few minutes earlier than that you were seen by another person to enter Miss Howarth's apartment."

"You can't prove it."

The Sergeant walked over to the window and stared out into the darkness. "I can prove it, but it would be better for you if you told the truth."

Mr. Kincad slumped in his chair. The room was quiet and very warm. I looked up at Dirk and he laid his hand over mine on the arm of the chair.

"Otherwise," the officer went on in an ominously quiet voice, "I'm going to put you under arrest."

Kincad jumped to his feet again. "What can you arrest me for?" he screamed.

"For the murder of Joan Kent," I clutched Dirk's hand and leaned back weakly. There is a limit to what a person can stand in one day and I'd reached the saturation point.

Kincad was glowering at the Sergeant. I thought if he remained at large I'd never have an easy moment again. Undoubtedly he was the man who came into my apartment and perhaps he'd been in it again today to get the lighter.

He looked almost savage, with his mouth drawn over his teeth in an ugly line, and I thought, "I'd hate to meet up with him in the dark."

He dropped back into the chair again, his hands pressed to his face. "I didn't murder Joan. I loved her."

Chapter 19
I LOVED HER

I looked around. The room inside a queer confused picture. Richard, Harry and I were at the desk, and Mr. Kincad himself, very white, his bewildered blue eyes on the slumped figure of Harry Kincad. Iah, who had come in from a room in the back of the house, was leaning against the door casing. There was something disturbing in his gaze and the faint smile that curved the corners of his mouth.

Before them stood the Sergeant, silent and motionless. His eyes were on the floor. He seemed to be reflecting.

"You'll have to prove it," he said finally in a tired voice. "You're the only person so far who has refused to account for his actions."

The Sergeant, I thought, was stretching a point, but undoubtedly he had his own system.

Harry Kincad raised his head. "I was here last night," he said, and the color crept back into his pale face. "I'll admit that, but I didn't murder Joan. I didn't even see her."

The Sergeant pulled his chair to the window and sat down. "What were you doing here, then?"

"I'd been to a show with a fellow and on my way home I stopped off here and thought I'd try to see Joan for a minute." He looked at the Sergeant almost apologetically. "She worked until ten, so she usually stayed up pretty late. I came upstairs and then I thought I heard someone coming in the street door. I thought it was him."

He indicated Richard with an ugly look in his eyes. "There was no use getting in a fight, I thought, so I ducked into my old apartment. Didn't know it had been rented. Then she let out a screech. He glanced at me."

"Well," the man went on, "I had to go out in the hall again, but there was no one around. I knocked at Joan's door. She didn't answer. I stooped down and

looked under the crack. There wasn't any light and the window was open. I could feel the draft coming from under the door. I thought she was in bed. I left then. I tell you, I had nothing to do with her murder."

The Sergeant's gaze swept the room, then he turned back to Kincad. "Did you see anyone while you were in the house?"

"I didn't see who it was that came upstairs."

"When you left?"

He nodded. "I thought I passed the Rogers girl, but I couldn't swear to it. Anyway, it was a woman. She was coming in the house."

"Was there a light in the second-floor hall while you were there?"

"No, only on the third floor." He scratched his head. "I don't see how anyone could have seen me when I went into her room." He looked at me again.

The Sergeant rubbed his chin thoughtfully. "Mrs. Evans must be psychic," he said.

Dirk raised his eyebrows and looked at me with such an amused expression that I couldn't help smiling. Had Mrs. Evans' husband told her, I wondered, or could she see in the dark?

"Devoted to My Work"

"And you saw no one else?"

"When I passed the shop I saw Mr. Kincad looking over some books in the front window." He pointed to the shelves.

The Sergeant swung around to Mr. Kincad. "Do you usually decorate your windows after midnight?"

The older man's face lighted. "I stay in the shop almost every night until twelve or after. I am devoted to my work."

"I see," the Sergeant said shortly.

But I thought he didn't understand. Mr. Kincad's scholarly regard for his books and his possessions would never penetrate the Sergeant's consciousness.

He turned back to Harry Kincad. "Did you drop the cigarette lighter when you ran into Miss Howarth's apartment?"

Kincad flushed and admitted that he must have dropped it somewhere in the house because when he got home he couldn't find it.

"Did you come back and take it from her room today?" the Sergeant went on tirelessly.

"No."

"Did you call Joan Kent this morning?"

The man stared at him without speaking.

"Answer me!"

He nodded dully.

The Sergeant's eyes narrowed. "And why didn't you tell Miss Howarth who was calling?"

A defiant look crept over Harry Kincad's face. I imagined by this time he was getting pretty tired of hearing my name.

"Not because I was afraid to tell her. I wasn't trying to keep my name a secret. You don't believe that, I guess, but it was an awful shock. Then he added simply, 'I loved her, you see.'"

For a moment I admired the man. He wasn't a particularly pleasant person, but he was entirely sincere in his affection for the girl. He went on in a hopeless voice:

"There wasn't anything I could do this morning, so I didn't come around. I knew I wouldn't be welcome here."

Even Richard, who had been regarding him with a hostile eye, was moved by this admission and Mr. Kincad raised his white head and eyed him pityingly.

"Where did you call from?" the Sergeant asked.

From a drug store in Times Square, Harry Kincad told him. So the Sergeant slapped his notebook down on the desk and told him he could go if he would first leave his office address. Harry Kincad got up, took a card from his wallet and handed it to the Sergeant.

"That will be all." The Sergeant seated himself in Mr. Kincad's chair to the desk.

Without words or a backward glance the man walked quietly past us and out of the shop.

Dirk turned to look after him, then quickly bent his head close to mine. "We're going out," he said in a low voice. "When I speak to the Sergeant, put on your hat and coat. And fast, too."

Shadowy Forms

I looked at him incredulously, but before I could protest he got up and walked to the desk.

"We're going out for a few minutes, Sergeant, for some cigarettes."

The Sergeant didn't even raise his eyes from his notebook. "Go ahead," he said.

Dirk came back to me. "You'd better put on your gloves," he said casually as I slipped into my coat. "It's pretty cold."

I walked out of the shop with him, feeling very self-conscious. It seemed to me that Mr. Kincad and Richard were watching us curiously. What in the world did Dirk want to go out for? I knew it wasn't cigarettes, because there was a carton and a half in my room and his pockets were full.

The street was dark except for the faint glow of light from the corner. It was windy, too, and much colder. Mr. Norton had disappeared and there was no one watching the house. Dirk put his hand on my arm and, keeping close to the buildings, we hurried to the corner. He was bending forward and seemed to be looking for something down the street. And there on the corner under the street light I saw the shadowy forms of two people. A man and a woman.

It was Harry Kincad, and the girl was Adrienne Wells.

They both looked up, started, as Dirk spoke to them briefly and

we walked into the knife and fork.

"Now then," he said quietly. "Get a carton of cigarettes while I make a call."

While I spoke to the man behind the counter Dirk hurried to the telephone, dialled rapidly and weaved, tapping his foot with impatience. When he finally spoke, his voice was so low I couldn't distinguish the words. His face was grave as he came back and paid the man for the cigarettes. Then he glanced out of the window. "We'd better wait a moment," he said.

I rested against the counter while he went outside and looked around. Finally he signalled me. "I thought the Sergeant would be interested, so I called him," he said as I came out of the door. "When Kincad left the shop Adrienne Wells was going up the steps to the front door. I saw her take him by the arm and I was certain we'd find them somewhere down the street."

He took my arm and we walked slowly. When he finally spoke, he said, "but there is something wrong about this house. I don't know what it is. But be careful, will you? I hate having you alone in that apartment. Joan Kent was murdered, and—"

I stood still and stared at him. "What do you mean?" I gasped. "No one will bother me. There is no reason for it."

"I don't know. I'm sure I hope not," he murmured.

I clutched his arm. "Why, Dirk, what makes you say this?"

"Listen, darling," he said. "You were too close to it to be healthy. Last night you were out in the hall and at the same time there was someone on the stairway." He hesitated, and then added emphatically, "No reason for it."

The Sergeant swung around to Mr. Kincad. "Do you usually decorate your windows after midnight?"

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They both looked up, started, as Dirk spoke to them briefly and

left for the station."

And Richard MacDonald shrugged his thin shoulders.

The Sergeant turned again to Adrienne and asked her if she'd seen anyone else during the evening, or night. For a person trying to conceal something she did a very poor job. Behind those stormy dark eyes lay fear. Finally she said "No" in a faint, listless voice.

"It's odd that when you were right there on the third floor you didn't hear the quarrel that at least two other people heard sometime around midnight."

Kincad up to this time had been standing quietly by the desk. Now he stepped forward, his eyes on Adrienne Wells. "You may as well tell them," he said. "There's no use trying to hide it."

The Sergeant Long rubbed his hands together and nodded with a satisfied air. "That's better. So you two met up last night. What time and where?"

The girl sat motionless, her lips drawn in a thin line, fury in her dark eyes.

Harry Kincad cleared his throat. "After I came out of Miss Howarth's apartment," he said, "Adrienne came downstairs from the third floor."

"We had a few words together and then I left the house."

"More than a few words," the Sergeant barked. "Mrs. Evans heard you clear up in the attic."

"Well, we were having sort of an argument." He didn't want to talk. His eyes sought the Sergeant's miserably.

Unexpectedly the girl leaned forward and spoke in a hoarse, broken voice. "We were quarreling before the evening had begun and never showed up. And when I caught him hanging around Joan Kent's apartment I told him what I thought of him." She jumped to her feet, her face distorted with rage.

"If you want to know what I think of you," she went on in a shrill voice, "I think he killed Joan Kent. He couldn't have her for himself and he didn't want anyone else to get her."

She dropped back into the chair and burst into tears.

Slowly Sergeant Long rose to his feet. No one moved or spoke. "If everyone had told the truth in the beginning," he said in a contemplative voice, "it would have saved all of this confusion."

He turned to the girl suddenly. "What was Whitefield doing while you were with Mr. Kincad in the hall?"

She raised her head and with her small lace handkerchief dried her eyes. "Working."

"And he heard none of this?"

She shrugged her shoulders. "I guess not."

"Do you remember telling me you were going to the movies late this afternoon?" he said harshly. "Instead of that you went to Tenth Street to someone's apartment."

She took a compact from her purse and powdered her nose in a remarkably self-possession manner. "Is there a law against that?"

"The officer stared at her. 'There's a law against a lot of things you don't seem to know about. Go upstairs now. I'll speak to you later.'"

"Be Careful"

The girl rose, picked up her coat and sauntered out of the room. Then the Sergeant whispered a few words to Kincad. Apparently he wasn't going to jail because of the girl's confession, but as the young man left the shop, and just then Iah appeared in the doorway from the back of the house.

"Oh, there you are," the Sergeant said to him. "How long have you been away from the shop?"

"One week," the Jap told him. "When did you find out that Miss Kent was dead?"

"Tonight, Sergeant, when I made my return to the shop."

Then the Sergeant questioned him as to the details of his trip home and his father's illness, but the boy didn't say anything of importance. I watched him carefully while he talked, exploding the theory that all Orientals look alike. He wasn't as short as I imagined most Japs to be, topping me by a good three inches, and I'm pretty tall. While the Sergeant questioned him, his intelligent dark eyes darted back and forth between the Sergeant and me, and he smiled continually. Even when he talked the corners of his mouth turned upward in more of a leer than a smile.

After a short conversation the Sergeant dismissed him, and Iah, before accustomed to seeing sudden and violent death relegated to the depths of the New York papers unless the person was socially prominent or had an euphonious name.

I had a large surprise. The story of Joan Kent's death was on the first page of all three of the papers Dirk had bought. The reason for it was even more surprising.

Twenty-two years ago Joan's father, Warner Kent, an attorney, was mysteriously shot to death. I shivered. It was curious that the father and the daughter should both die by violence.

And the story of Warner Kent's death was strange. In March, 1914, he was found with a bullet hole in his head and a revolver lying a few feet away, in his private office in Wall Street. The case was officially closed as suicide but rumors persisted. A socially prominent girl was supposed to have been closeted with him for two hours the afternoon of his death and the gossip at the time was that she was madly in love with him.

All of this happened when Joan was two or three years old. Was it coincidence, I wondered, or could her death be linked with her father's?

The story the papers carried of Joan's death had no surprises until I came to the bottom of the column. An arrest was to be made shortly. A woman, as far as I knew I was the only woman the Sergeant suspected. He got interested in others, but he seemed

always to come back to me.

The amount was continued to page 2. I was so excited that I kept dropping pages of the paper until I found

Big Spring Herald

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

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post-office at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.

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Texas' Chief Business

The Wichita Times cites as "one which needs to be dinned into the ears of civic-minded folks, of politicians, of business men, until the full import of it is grasped and wrought into a constructive program"

Dr. Walton pointed out that Texas' first need is to make farming pay.

The chief business of Texas is farming. That is the situation now, and we doubt that the day will ever come when it is not.

There are so many factors that seem to favor a profitable, prosperous system of agriculture. Texas has an abundance of fertile land, even when areas are made for the wastage of erosion and incorrect methods.

Texas must find the way to make farming—that is, small-scale farming—a profitable business and not a gamble.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—What's going on here? Are we seeing things? Has time done a back-flip and are we watching a re-make of "Elizabeth and Essex"?

No, dope. This is "The Sea Hawk." This is the same palace of Queen Elizabeth, but that's a different Queen Bess and that lady-in-waiting, the dark-haired beauty with the lute, the slim girl in pearl brocade, isn't Olivia De Havilland.

This Queen Bess is Flora Robson, not Bette Davis. This is quite all right, as Miss Robson was Queen Bess on stage and in pictures (see "Fire Over England") before our Bette's remarkable Bess came to technicolor life.

But when Queen Bess's lady-in-waiting isn't Olivia De Havilland, and Errol Flynn's leading lady in a swashbuckling drama isn't Olivia De Havilland, things are not according to Hoyle.

Who's this new girl then? You wouldn't recognize her, but that's Brenda Marshall. Remember Brenda? The long-haired girl in "Espionage Agent"?

There's Brenda now, for they've finished the scene. She's a charmer, with a will about her. A will? Well, a will, for one thing, not to be Olivia De Havilland.

When she went into the role here, the make-up department probably thought put Olivia's lips on Brenda, and started curling her black hair in an Olivia coiffure. Why not? Was a Flynn romance, and in Flynn romances the leading lady had to be Olivia. Brenda took a look in the mirror and wiped off Olivia's lips and ran her fingers through Olivia's curls.

"I look like a floozy in curls," she said, or words to that effect. "I'd like my own lips, please—and a straight hair-do."

The letter request had its complications. After "Espionage Agent" Brenda had taken steps that long wavy bob of hers loomed as a threat—a threat of "typing." Brenda didn't want to be a stereotyped glamour gal. She wanted to be different. She got a hair-cut—short. To put it up for "The Sea Hawk" the hair-dresser had to use a switch. You'd never know it, though. It looks as if it "just grew" there.

Brenda is a Texas girl (San Antonio) although she was born in Manila while her father was doing a government job there. She decided to become an actress when she was in high school, and studied dramatics at Texas State College for Women, and under Madame Maria Ouspenskaya in New York.

She looks like a Latin type, but her real name is Ardis Ankerston, and her folks are Danish and German by descent. She hasn't told Michael Curtis, the director about that yet. When she was testing for "The Sea Hawk," Mike was enthusiastic.

How To Torture An English Husband



Hundreds Of Cars Caught In Drifts

Wire Service Interrupted, Some Livestock Loss Reported

Blowing with the consistency and force of a young hurricane, a short-lived blizzard Friday stalled scores of automobiles, killed many sheep, inflicted small property damage and left the Big Spring area with a little more moisture for farms and ranches.

Conservative estimates were that from 250 to 300 cars were stuck in snowdrifts on north, east and south highways at one time or another Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Even Saturday afternoon the road between Big Spring and Colorado City had to be closed again by state highway workers to clear slush which intermittently halted cars by the score during the day.

City and county maintenance men were pressed into service Friday night and Saturday to clear drifts between here and Ackerly, Westbrook and Sterling City. The only state maintenance in this section could not be started.

At Porlan, where the accumulation of snow was generally heavier, only livestock loss in a three-county area was reported. Walter Gressat said that of 300 head of sheep, he had been able to account for but 17 Saturday afternoon. He estimated that at least 200 of the number must have perished. They smothered in heaps in a drift against a fence.

Fire, striking at the peak of blinding snow and hard wind Friday night, destroyed the home and all belongings of the Earl Hughes family in the Knott community. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes barely hurried their three small children to safety. All their belongings were lost. Shine Phillips, Red Cross chapter chairman, said he would accept aid for the family.

All communication lines to the east went out Friday afternoon when three miles west of Westbrook, ice accumulating on lines built hands two inches in diameter, and the steady gale laid poles flat. Service was restored at noon Saturday after an 18-hour interruption. Postal, Western Union and Bell Telephone were hampered in efforts to repair lines due to inaccessibility of the trouble points.

Texas Electric Service said there was a short interruption of power at the Corden refinery Friday evening, that Oklahoma lead lines were lost but restored before dark Friday, and that lines to the East Howard oil field were out for eight hours. No poles were broken, but wind whipped wires together, causing them to burn in twain. The blizzard, said line-men, was the worst they ever faced.

relief workers. While the wind was never at a dangerous velocity, it held a steady pace between 30 and 40 miles per hour from 11:35 a. m. Friday, when it rose in intensity, until midnight. Peak velocity was 40 miles at 2:30 p. m. Friday. It was down to 24 miles at 5 a. m. Saturday, rose to 25 m.p.h. at a. m., dropped to 22 miles later and got back up to 30 miles at noon.

The snow, ninth of the season, was heaviest on record for the winter, but little of it stuck to the ground here. Worst of the snow in this area, however, occurred around Fairview, eastward to the Center Point area, southward down a draw near Midway and then again in the Foran vicinity.

No accurate measurement on the precipitation could be had because wind blew more snow than collected in the gauge. The U. S. Experiment Farm showed a total of .64 of an inch. The CAA station at the airport showed less than that amount.

Bus schedules to north and east were ordered suspended at 10 p. m. Friday by L. B. Williams, union bus terminal manager. Buses from the south got through, but were late. West schedules were on time. Williams led first buses through east Saturday morning but none were getting to Lubbock Saturday night. The early morning train was slowed, but was only slightly late in arriving here from the east.

At one time Friday night as high as 100 cars were stalled between here and Colorado City in four bad areas. The first was in a slough in the Midway territory, another one mile west of Coahoma and a third a mile east of that place. Most formidable of the group was three miles west of Westbrook.

Drifts up to four feet in depth were reported to the north. Ellis Read, who started to Levelland late Friday, said it took him 12 hours to go to Lamesa and return here. Max Westerman, state highway patrolman, said a trip from Lamesa to Big Spring required nearly three hours Friday afternoon. Cars were stalled all along the road, he said. A cattle truck turned cross-wise in the road, stacked up more than a score cars.

In the flat west of Foran, snow was several inches deep on the level and drifted in four and a half foot piles in some areas, Walter Schuits, Herald route carrier, reported. He was blocked on three fronts in that territory and had to spend the night in a nearby oil camp.

Across Glasscock county, highway No. 9 was creased with deep drifts. Thurston Orenbaum, Howard county road engineer, said that some snow piles were so dense that they spun maintainers in the ditch frequently as they blazed snow to the side. County equipment moved south and north, and city machinery was pressed into service to the east.

V. G. Young, Glasscock county agent, said he had heard of no sheep losses in his area. Little snow fell at Garden City. Ranchers with a few ewes lambing had them penned. Other sheep and stock had been given plenty of cake Friday afternoon.

Likewise, no stock losses were reported to George Bond, Martin county agent. Only one sheepman had one any shearing, and his animals had been well protected. No lambing was reported to increase the hazard to sheep. Snow around Stanton was light. Hotels and tourist camps in Big Spring experienced an abnormal patronage as motorists

elect to spend the night here. Some hotels reported gains from 30 per cent to capacity. Many tourist camps were packed. All plane schedules were cancelled Friday. Break in communication lines robbed radio station KBST of its Texas State Network service Saturday.

Farmers coming to town Saturday reported difficulty crossing snow barriers between Center Point and Fairview. Many had to be pulled great distances through drifts.

So intense was the snow north of here and in the Foran sector to the south, that it was impossible much of the time to see the road and frequently the radiator cap was all but obscured. Windshield wipers were useless in attempting to rake away the flying flakes.

It was, as many oil timers said, the worst "flash" blizzard they had ever witnessed here.

75 Head Of Stock To Be Displayed At Stanton Show

STANTON, Feb. 17. — Seventy-five head of stock, most of it fat fed beef full of bloom, will be displayed here Saturday at the fourth annual Martin County 4-H club show.

George Bond, county agent under whose supervision the club feeding has been done, said that he expected 65 calves, most of them milked steers, would be exhibited. In addition, he anticipated several pigs, five or six sheep and a few chickens would be shown.

Prizes for the event are being posted by the Stanton Service club, sponsor of the event. Judging will be done by Henry Kotheban, county agent at Big Lake.

Arrangements have been made to hold the show in the cotton warehouse near the T. & P. depot, it was announced.

Service Is Held For Mrs. Schafer

Services at the graveside were held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at Garden City for Mrs. Susana Schafer, 83, pioneer Glasscock county ranch woman who succumbed here Monday following a brief illness.

Rev. Theo Graumann, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church in Big Spring, was to officiate in rites for the woman who had lived in Glasscock county for the past 82 years. Pallbearers were to be Bert Hilliger, George Hilliger, Will Hanson, Sam Ratliff, and Joe Carter of Garden City and W. B. Currie of Big Spring.

WEEK'S OIL OUTPUT SHOWS AN INCREASE

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 21 (AP)—Daily oil production in the United States increased 36,719 barrels to 3,719,633 for the week ended Feb. 17, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—It is evident from the freshly-published debates in the senate's foreign relations committee that the administration grabbed at the rising popularity of the Finnish loan to help open the door for a new loan to China.

As the bill came out of the finance committee it limited export-import bank loans to any country to \$30,000,000. China has already borrowed \$25,000,000, so credit would have been almost wiped out. Then came the final day of secret hearings before the senate foreign relations committee.

OFF THE RECORD Evidently the first part of that day was off the record, for the published report begins with a string of asterisks. Then Senator Harrison of Mississippi spoke out in language that indicates aid for China had been discussed.

"I had understood," he said, "that the state department had objected to the \$30,000,000 provision, because it restricts them (presumably China) from getting a little more..."

Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, evidently also had had a part in the state department show, for as he went to attend the final session of hearings, he pencilled an amendment that deftly permitted China to get an additional \$20,000,000. He did it by simply inserting that loans "hereafter" made would be limited to 25 million. The committee trimmed it to \$20,000,000—and shot it out to the senate that way.

CAN TRADE FOOD FOR GUNS Also the hearings disclose that the cagey Jesse Jones is not going to stand in the way if Finland buys non-military goods here with the money—the only kind permitted with the loans—and trades them to England for fighting goods, such as planes and shells.

It would be a neat way for Finland to get around restrictions on use of the loans. The net result would be that American money would be used to buy British planes and guns for Finland.

Senator Clark of Missouri, evidently quite pleased with the idea, asked:

"There is nothing in the provisions of the loan or in the act which would prevent such a thing as that, is there?"

"Nothing," said Jones. "We could not prevent that."

"If that were discovered," asked Senator Wagner of New York, somewhat appalled at such international shenanigans, "would not that justify you in cutting off their credit?"

"If might," said Jones.

NONE FOR DENMARK Already Jones has extended credit of \$10,000,000 to Finland and a like amount to Sweden and Norway, both of whom are liberally aiding Finland. But Denmark, also a Scandinavian country, that in a mild way is helping Finland, is not closely pinned to Germany's apron strings to get any Yankee money.

"Denmark has been wanting to borrow," Jones told the committee, but added, "they have not been encouraged to believe that they could have any credit."

George Tucker Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Sometimes in the list of characters on theatrical play-bills you run across the name of George Spelvin.

Actually, there is no such person. He is as fictitious as any of the characters in the play itself—perhaps more fictitious, because he has no human counterpart.

He is a cover-up, a pseudonym for actors who play two parts in the same show. For instance, if I were an actor in Uncle Tom's Cabin and played both Topsy and Little Eva you'd see something like this: Little Eva—played by George Tucker; Topsy—played by George Spelvin.

The virtue of this make-believe is two-fold: it helps preserve an illusion, and it keeps the audience from finding out how cheap the producers are, the supposition being that producers who weren't cheap would hire an extra actor to play the other part.

We've been running into George Spelvin for years, not only in playbills but also in various columns. For he is usually nominated by voluminous to play the role of the "Average American" or any other role they want.

But in all the years we've encountered him, it never occurred to us that he should form the subject of a New York letter until Norman Nelson, of Fort Worth, Texas, wrote in and inquired after this Mr. Spelvin. So, Mr. Nelson, this one is on you.

Perhaps we shouldn't stop Mr. Spelvin without inquiring into his antecedents. Winchel Smith, the playwright, usually gets credit for creating this mythical bloke.

Smith never liked to have the characters of his plays listed without Spelvin's name, and on those occasions when no actor played two parts—you'd find him there anyway. Once Smith caused this line to be inserted in the playbill: "A Policeman—played by George Spelvin." There was no policeman in the play.

Fifty-second street is so crowded with noisy, rowdy bars where loud orchestras play, that it has long been known as the Street of Swing.

But there is one place, at least, in the very heart of 52nd street where the only swing to be found is in the swing of a giant negro's arm as he swings open the barbecue pit to serve ribs, barbecued pork ribs with hot, red barbecue sauce.

It's a great place for afternoon eating and after-midnight eating and in-between eating. You get barbecued oysters and slaw and those big, lean, beautiful ribs with that sauce, and sweet potatoes and pie and coffee, for a buck.

You can even have a little music with your ribs if you shove a nickel into a coin machine which plays records. But that's the only music there, just the music of the ribs barbecuing and the machine playing. And the records—well, I suppose some of them are swing, because now and then you run into one of Benny Goodman's records. Which, after all, isn't very surprising when you consider that this barbecue banjo is owned by Benny Goodman's brother.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. First piece served from a loaf. 2. Renting contract. 3. Box. 4. Minute. 5. Express. 6. Malleous burning of. 7. Circle of light. 8. Strike easily. 9. Impels. 10. Express contempt. 11. British. 12. Age. 13. Short distance. 14. Goes up. 15. Steep. 16. Checked by fear of danger. 17. Frequently. 18. Singing voice. 19. Exclamation. 20. Govern. 21. Workers in stone. 22. Restaurant attendant. 23. Sufferer. 24. Peaceful. 25. Battery. 26. Company. 27. Article. 28. Peculiar. 29. At the back. 30. Utile. 31. Biblical. 32. Powder. 33. Deadly white. 34. Assail. 35. Goes furiously. 36. Female. 37. Historical. 38. Grand affair. 39. Resound. 40. Thus. 41. Finish. 42. Thus. 43. Existence. 44. Goes down. 45. Equals. 46. State. 47. Mineral. 48. Springs. 49. Cut of meat. 50. Fake into head custody. 51. Assail. 52. Lock up with the tongue. 53. Historical. 54. Periodic. 55. Finish. 56. Thus. 57. Public carrier. 58. Genus of the genus. 59. Fish sauce. 60. A son of Ben-Haim.

SUPINE APPOSE PLACES RELATE RELEASE LATER AM RATS TER TAIL YOUR NIB TAI NEAP LA BOARDS TILLER ON DEAD DOE ATS SLOT DAM APE TROD OR ERODE PRESIDE LONET FLUIDS MORALE LEPALS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-76 indicating starting positions for words.

Urges Cooperation Of Farmers In Making Census Complete

"No group has a greater degree of self-interest in the success of the decennial census of 1940 than the farmer," declared A. G. Bearden, district supervisor of the census for this district.

"Agriculture as an industry has been in bad health for a number of years. Just as a prudent person goes to his doctor for a complete checkup the farmers will in the census of 1940 get the most complete study of their symptoms that has ever been made. Facts to be collected on the seven million farms will provide the nation's food supply, the government, and students of the farm problem with a guide to the future.

"The nation as a whole cannot be fundamentally prosperous unless the farmer is prosperous, because the farms directly support 25 per cent of our population and the business of farming affects about half of our people. Besides being the producer and the nation's food supply, the farmer is one of the largest customers of the business man. The farmer's ability to purchase goods directly affects all business as well as their workers in the city. The farmer is one of the greatest suppliers of raw materials for industry.

"Vital changes throughout the world have directly affected the prosperity of the American farmer. Dislocation of world markets due to wars and the efforts of foreign nations to make themselves self-sufficient has made the American farm surplus burdensome by curtailing exports. Mechanization of farms has increased farm production while decreasing the number of consumers even on the farm. Greater mechanization and factories has reduced physical labor and the demand for staple food products. Lighter women's clothes have added to the cotton surplus, and reduction of physical labor has resulted in a per-capita decline in the consumption of wheat. The reduction of horses and mules from 27,000,000 to 15,000,000 in favor of tractors and trucks have made it necessary to find a market for cash crops from 30,000,000 acres formerly used to raise horse feed. The greatly reduced birth rate from 25 babies per 1,000 population to 17 means fewer mouths to feed in coming years.

"The farmer is therefore confronted with the problem of adjusting his production to meet these vital changes and the census will tell him what these changes are. The census figures will tell him what crops are being over-produced; what progress is being made to use more of his crops in industrial plants.

"Industry has developed a fine statistical record which guides its future operations. No one of the 7,000,000 farmers can develop such a set of records for his own guidance because he has only his own figures. Census records of 7,000,000 farms combined is the only complete national picture of farm operations to tell the farmer which way he is going, and to provide students of the serious farm problem with the facts to meet this problem."

Bearden urges all of the farmers of this section to cooperate with the enumerator so that a complete record of farm operations in this section can be made. He suggests that farmers acquaint themselves with the essential facts about their 1939 operations such as number of acres farmed; number of acres owned or rented; value of the production of each item; number and classification of all livestock; quantity and value of all products including milk, butter, eggs, and even the volume of foods produced and consumed on the farm. The enumerator will want to know the number of acres in use for each crop, pasture land, land lying idle or fallow, woodland, amount of farm mortgage, interest rate, expenditure for feed, farm implements, automobiles, trucks, building materials and equipment, fertilizer and gasoline.

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Secretary Wallace, so it reads in the paper, is menaced with another heavy production of pigs, with tails cured in the form of an interrogation. The pig farmers just won't let Mr. Wallace alone. Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Pianist

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCarty motored to Abilene Sunday. Mr. McCarty returned home and Mrs. McCarty remained to attend the Abilene Christian college lectures.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Campbell and son, Tolmago, are spending this week in Abilene.

- Impromptu, Opus 90, No. 2. Schubert
Impromptu, Opus 142, No. 4. Schubert
Sonata, Opus 2, No. 2. Beethoven

Walter Gremset, who has the oil field ranch lease, lost 125 sheep due to the recent snow and severe cold.

PAVING WORK IS UNDER WAY ON TWO STREETS

City paving crews continued on a two and a half block stretch on Wood street and on a one block project north of E. 3rd on Owens street Thursday.

WOULD BE PREACHER AND BRIDEGROOM, TOO

It just isn't being done, or rather that's the way O. R. Bridges, negro, was answered by the staff members in the county clerk's office in reply to his query about marrying himself.

TRUCKERS PAY FINES

Six truckers entered pleas of guilty in justice court Wednesday to being overloaded and were fined \$14 each by Justice of Peace John Ratliff.

THEFT CHARGES
Mota Leos was charged in justice court Thursday with misdemeanor theft. He was named in connection with loss of eight night gowns, some women's underclothing and gloves.



DATED UP WITH T.N.T.—Early in April, but not on April Fool's day, Johnny Paycheck (above), heavyweight from Des Moines, Ia., is scheduled to meet Champion Joe Louis, who recently fought 15 rounds with challenger Arturo Godoy.

SWELL LETTERS, BUT OUT OF DATE

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 (AP)—The love letters Blaine Johnson sent to his wife, Lela, in an effort to regain her affection carried ardent and tender messages but the wrong dates.

new courtship of his wife. Johnson began sending her letters, one a day. Mrs. Johnson complained in court yesterday the idea left her cold.

MARKETS Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22 (AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total 1,900; calves salable and total 400; bulk beef steers and yearlings 7.00-8.50; moon common steers and yearlings 6.00-7.00; cows largely 4.50-6.00; bulls 6.00 down; slaughter calves mostly 5.50-8.00; good stock steer calves 8.50-9.25.

Warehouse Job Progressing

With time of the third annual district club boy livestock show less than a month away, those interested in the affair were heartened Thursday by progress made on the construction of a county warehouse which may be used as an agricultural exhibit place.

SAYS REDUCTION OF BENEFIT PAYMENTS SPURS TENANCY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—A southwestern farmer testified today that congressional attempts to reduce large benefit payments under the crop control program might force the sharecropper and tenant system of the deep south onto irrigated cotton lands of Arizona, New Mexico, and California.

INSURANCE POLICIES ENTER DEATH PROBE

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)—Investigators had newly discovered insurance policies totaling \$150,000—paid for by a self-styled art dealer on the life of his business associate—to consider today in their latest move to clear the mystery of the art galleries.

MRS. M. WARLICK RETURNS TO CITY

After an extended absence, Mrs. M. Warlick has returned to Big Spring to reside, and is at home at 1000 Eleventh Place. Mrs. Warlick spent considerable time in California, and in Texas points, and said that she is glad to be back at home and to greet her friends.

PAINTINGS DESTROYED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22 (AP)—Police investigated today an outbreak of vandalism in which 13 paintings on exhibit in the Biltmore hotel were destroyed with an estimated loss of \$4,300.

GROUP TO ANGELO

A group of home demonstration club women, headed by Lora Farnsworth, home demonstration agent, will attend a meat killing, cutting and curing demonstration Tuesday at San Angelo, it was announced here Thursday.

WOULD PUT GAS TAX MONEY IN ESCROW

An agreement is being sought by the city with local gasoline dealers to hold the four cent gas tax on municipal purchases in escrow pending outcome of litigation before the state supreme court.

CARPENTER IMPROVING

R. L. Carpenter of Foran continued to improve at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Thursday.

CAN'T MAKE IT CUT BELLEVUE, Neb.

W. R. Patrick, attorney for the village of Bellevue, can't make it out.

SPEED WAR PLANS

ANKARA, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Turkish government, speeding measures to put the nation on a war footing as quickly as possible, today decided to group all exporters and importers into controlled syndicates. Prices will be controlled by government order.

Quality Foods advertisement featuring various products like Royal Gelatin, Borden's Milk, Coffee, and Cheese with prices and special offers.

Table with financial data for Southland Life Insurance Company, including Admitted Assets and Liabilities and Surplus.

To Our Esteemed Policyholders and Stockholders: In submitting for your careful consideration the Thirty-Second Annual Financial Statement of the Southland Life Insurance Company, I am once again reminded that "Nothing succeeds like success."

Table listing Directors and Advisory Board members for Southland Life Insurance Company.

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HOME OFFICE DALLAS, TEXAS

Farmers To Have Business Men As Guests At Dinner Here Friday Eve

Two hundred farmers and business men will break bread together and have a look at the federal farm program here Friday at 7 p. m. in the First Methodist church basement.

Half the number are farmers from every section of the county who have reserved a place for themselves and a businessman guest.

George G. White, a former county commissioner, recently named polling supervisor for a district conservation election and who has farm and ranch properties on the Howard-Martin county line, will serve as master of ceremonies for the event. Music will be furnished by the Center Point Serenaders and Jane Read, Conahoes, will be heard in a vocal solo. Rev. C. B. Stovall, Baptist pastor from Sterling City, will ask the invocation.

Transient Inn Doing Heavy Business

Wanderers Inn, city police concentration point for aimless transients, is doing a rushing business this season.

J. M. Choate, veteran city officer in charge of the inn this season, said Saturday that in the first two months of operation that more than 1,300 men had been housed overnight in the place at First and Goliad streets.

The December total, he said, was 603 and in January the total was 588. February registrations, not yet tabulated, are running even heavier, he estimated.

As usual, some of the "guests" are not enthused over the hospitality thrust upon them by police to curb the usual wave of winter petty thefts.

"Some of them complain, and some of them seem to like it all right," said Choate. "Some kick about the place and say that they keep warm on one side and freeze on the other, but I tell them they can get out in a box car on the siding and stay the same temperature all over—cold."

Rotary Chief Speaks Here

Rotary Observance Week touched a high point for the local club Tuesday, as Big Spring club members heard an address at their weekly luncheon session at the Settles, by Hiram E. Arrant of Abilene, district governor. Rotary Observance Week is a period for celebrating the 25th anniversary of the founding of Rotary International, and Arrant's address dealt with an "inventory" of Rotary's progress during the 35-year span.

The program was in charge of W. W. Inkman who is chairman of the week's activities. He told of daily broadcasts on Rotary subjects, given at 7 o'clock each evening over KIST; of addresses planned before the schools; and of a special radio program to be supervised by W. C. Blankenship and slated for 5:15 Wednesday evening.

Arrant, pointing out that Rotary was the forerunner of all service club movements, pointed out that it had been a leading agent in pointing the way to a solution of the world's difficulties through application of Rotary principles.

Aged Resident Of County Succumbs

Graveside services for T. W. Brannon, 82, a resident of Howard county for nearly four decades, were held at 2 p. m. in the Mt. Olive cemetery here Monday.

Mr. Brannon, well known in this area, had lived in the county since 1902. He succumbed at his home Saturday afternoon.

The body was taken to the Clyde Brannon funeral home in Lamesa and was brought overland here for services at the grave with Rev. R. C. Shipley, Lamesa, in charge.

Survivors include two sons, Lloyd Brannon, who farms in the Lamesa area, and Clyde Brannon, Lamesa, and four grandchildren.

TOO MANY CLOTHES

Overcoat and overhoses are not helpful in running down prowlers, Randall Howe, city policeman, could testify Monday. Officer Howe spotted a prowler in the alley in the 200 block between Scurry and Oliver streets. He gave chase but with his excess apparel to show him, he was unable to catch the prowler, who fled to the southwest section of town.

Borden's 4-H Stock Show To Be March 23

GAIL, Feb. 17.—Construction of the new stock show barn at Gail, in Borden county, is going forward steadily, in preparation for the Borden County 4-H Club Stock Show which is to be held here on Saturday, March 23.

Frank Medley, Borden county agricultural agent, is supervising the erection of the barn and will direct the show.

Principal contestants at the show will be Borden county 4-H Club boys, who will enter sheep, beef calves, registered Hereford breeder stock, registered hogs, and registered dairy cattle. George Barnes, beef cattle specialist from Texas A. & M. college, will judge the show.

In addition to the stock show a rodeo and free barbecue are being planned. Provisions for various games for young and old will be made, and a dance pavilion will be erected near the show barn.

The rodeo will highlight the afternoon's entertainment. A feature of the rodeo will be a calf-roping contest in which only Borden county 4-H Club boys will be eligible.

Funds toward the building of the show barn were donated by citizens of Lamesa and Dawson county, Big Spring, Snyder and Borden county, and were solicited by Borden county 4-H Club boys. Murray Jackson who led his fellow club members in the fund-raising campaign, has been awarded a free trip to Texas A. & M. college where he will attend the short course offered by the college in the summer of this year. Murray collected a total of \$121 for the fund.

Borden county citizens are aiding 4-H Club boys in the actual work of building the barn.

Emmett Grantham Asks Post Of Pct. 1 Commissionership

EMMETT GRANTHAM

A resident of the Knott community for nearly two decades and a taxpayer, Emmett Grantham said Saturday that he would seek the democratic nomination in July for the office of county commissioner of precinct No. 1.

Grantham is 35 years of age, has lived near Knott since 1921. Being a taxpayer who has accumulated his property by the hard work route, Grantham felt that he could temper his administration of county affairs with the taxpayers' point of view.

If voted the nomination and the office, he said he would do his best at all times to carry on the affairs of the county and of his precinct in an effective and economical manner as possible, that he would be on the outlook for all the people and all the area he seeks to represent.

Although well known to most voters in the precinct he asks to represent, Grantham urged those who do not know him personally to ask his neighbors about him. He said he would try to see all voters, but urged those he might fall to contact to seriously consider his candidacy for the office.—(Pol. Adv.)

MEETING OF CLUB BOYS AND DADS IS PLANNED

A meeting of 4-H club boys and as many of their fathers as possible is being talked in connection with the district 4-H and FFA livestock show here March 18-19.

County Agent O. P. Griffin said Tuesday that such an affair was contemplated and that among other things awards to some of the local club boys would be made at that time. Included in the awards to be made will be those to boys for best reports of their club work and accounts of their projects.

Red Cross Official Here For Parley

C. E. Heaton, Abilene, district representative for the American Red Cross, was here Tuesday conferring with Shine Phillips, chairman, and other local chapter officials.

Phillips indicated that a meeting of the chapter would be convoked within the next two days after Heaton has concluded a study of the chapter area.

The new representative succeeds Robert T. Bridges, who has been transferred to a northern state.

Glasscock Co. Show To Draw Large Crowd

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 17.—If the weather behaves, around 1,000 people are expected here next Saturday for the third annual Glasscock County Livestock show.

In addition to 100 head of choice livestock, another drawing card will be a barbecue held annually in connection with the show.

This year the affair is to be staged at the Marshall Cook place in Garden City. Cook has ample pens and facilities to house the show.

Much interest is being expressed here in the fall division, a new one for the affair. Around 20 foals of the past two seasons are to be entered in the show and at least three government stallions are to be on exhibition.

Club boys calves, all dry lot fed, will number about 20 and fat fed individual lambs will total around 30. Over this there will be approximately 15 head each of registered sheep and cattle.

Joe B. Calverley is serving as show superintendent, with these committee chairmen assisting: W. J. Currie, Marshall Cook, J. W. Cox, Steve Calverley, Jr., Clyde Berry, Cecil Wilkerson, Steve Calverley, Sr., and C. M. Sparkman. V. G. Young, county agent, is helping round out arrangements.

Harris Seeks Congress Post

C. L. Harris of Dickens county has formally announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination to congress from the 19th district, he advised The Herald Monday.

He will be in the race against the incumbent, George Mahon of Colorado City.

Harris, now a state representative, said in his announcement that he favors a change in our farm program to eliminate the discrimination against the tenant farmer. Due to the evils of our present farm program, thousands of substantial tenant farmers have been driven from the farm and forced on the relief and WPA rolls, Harris asserted. He added that he favored a tenant farm purchase loan secured by a mortgage similar to the FHA loans. Such loans would be made available to those who want to purchase farm homes. "The benefits under such a plan would be far greater than under the FHA as it would provide a home, income and a future for the tenant farmer," Harris said.

A native of West Texas, 31 years of age, Harris was reared on a small farm near McAadoo, in Dickens county. He received his education in the McAadoo school and Lubbock high school where he graduated in 1928. He attended Texas Tech for three years and later entered law school.

In 1928 Harris was elected to the Texas legislature from the 118th legislative district over four opponents and was re-elected in 1932. He was a member of the appropriations committees both terms, and at present is chairman of the committee on commerce and manufacturing.

The Dickens county legislator also stated that he favored a uniform system of old age pension to be paid and administered solely by the federal government, thereby eliminating the "confusion of policies and inequality of payments that now exist under the various state systems."

Silver Tea Given By Presbyterians At Hall Thursday

COAHOMA, Feb. 16 (Sp1)—Circle One of the Presbyterian Auxiliary entertained Thursday in the recreation hall of the church with a silver tea. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. C. H. De Vany and were escorted to the table where Mrs. S. P. Echols presided over the register book.

The table was lace-laid and centered with a miniature cherry tree with a little hatchet. Three red and white tapers burned on either side in crystal candelabra.

Spiced tea was served by Mrs. Noble Read and Mrs. J. B. Wheat. Mrs. Leroy Echols and Mrs. H. T. Hale.

Mrs. A. D. Shive played several piano numbers. Others who acted as hostesses were Mrs. Sara McQuary, Mrs. S. Joyner, Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. C. T. DeVany, Mrs. Percy Shive.

Gifts were brought for the church kitchen and a silver donation taken.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless, the Rev. and Mrs. George Pagan, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Echols, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hale, Mrs. Ellie Elliott, Betty Lou Loveless, Amy Lee Echols, Ray Nell Hale, Agnes Bonnhill, Joyce Hicks, Ned Hae, Eddie Anderson.

Ray Echols, Louis Loveless, Roy Jones Echols, Hezlie Read, C. D. Read, Jr., Bobbie Gene Hicks, Conny Hicks, H. T. Hale, C. H. De Vany, Don Johnston, Bob Read, Bill Read, Wayne De Vany, Elvora and Arlon De Vany, Leroy Echols and C. T. De Vany.

Loop Schedule Not To Be Divided

Directors Vote To Change Regulation On Class-Men

Opening games of the 1940 WT-NM baseball league season April 23 will send Midland to Big Spring, Lamesa to Lubbock, Clovis to Amarillo and Borger to Pampa, according to the schedule adopted by the league directors in session at Lubbock Sunday.

All the clubs were represented and all forfeit guarantees were posted.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rego were the Big Spring representatives. Amarillo was voted the all-star game, which probably will be staged July 20. Last year's classic, the first annual game, was played at Lubbock.

Club owners agreed to alter the player-manager rule to allow four class players on each team of fifteen men as specified under national association rules provided one of the class men in a non-playing manager. If the manager is to be active, the club must function with only three class men, including the manager.

Reversing a previous decision, the delegates voted to proceed on a straight Shughnessy system and abolish the split season as played last year.

Schedule for the 1940 playing season will probably be released in next Sunday's edition of The Daily Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Rego planned to return to Big Spring today to begin reconstruction of Baron park and complete plans for the opening of spring training.

Newton Robinson Is Candidate For Justice Of Peace

NEWTON ROBINSON

Newton Robinson announced Saturday that he would be a candidate for the office of justice of peace of precinct No. 1, subject to action of the democratic primaries.

A native of Big Spring and Howard county, Robinson was educated in the Big Spring schools, has worked in this city since completing his school work. A former employe of the Big Spring Herald and the Big Spring Weekly News, Robinson is now associated with his father, Levi Robinson, in the operation of a cafe business.

"Newt" is 26 years of age, said that he believed he was old enough and experienced enough to administer the affairs of the office he seeks in a just and efficient manner. At the same time, he felt that he was young enough to be ambitious to do a good job if elected to the post.

Already known to a generous portion of the voters, he added that he nevertheless intended to make an active effort to contact the people of the justice precinct and discuss his candidacy. Until he sees them, he asked that each voter inquire of him and seriously consider his candidacy for the office. Every vote and all influence exerted in his behalf, he said, would be appreciated deeply.—(Pol. Adv.)

Wildcat Test At 1750 Feet

Bad weather temporarily halted drilling operations on the M. L. Richards No. 1 J. A. Shafer wildcat oil test in northeastern Howard county during the weekend, but before the test reached 1,750 feet in anhydrite.

The test will be watched closely this week for logging the lime top, the most generally recognized marker in the area. Richards is carrying a 10 inch hole. Location is 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 32-25, H&T.C.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 7 Texas Land and Mortgage Co., 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of section 4-30-1a, T&P, drilled to 1,820 feet in hard gray lime.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 66 Dodge, 2-310 feet from the north 990 feet from the east lines of section 11-30-1a, T&P, was fishing for tools at 510 feet.

The Reid No. 1 D. H. Snyder, northern edge well to the Snyder pool, was reported to have straightened hole and to be below 1,000 feet.

Jones Up For Re-election

E. V. Jones, member of the city commission for eight years and mayor for the past two, said Saturday that he would be a candidate for re-election to the commission

Announcement of his candidacy for Howard county commissioner from Precinct No. 1 was authorized Saturday by C. B. Harland, longtime resident of the county.

Mr. Harland owns and farms his place 18 miles northwest of town, and has been living there for 30 years. This is the first time he has sought public office of any kind.

"I believe that most of the people in the precinct know me," he said. "And I can supply the names of all my friends as references as to my character, ability and willingness to work. I think I understand the problems of Howard county and Precinct 1 sufficiently well to discharge ably the duties of commissioner, and if elected I pledge my best efforts at making a capable official. I earnestly solicit the vote and support of everyone in my behalf."—(Pol. Adv.)

'Pancho' Nall Asks Election As Pct. 3 Commissioner

RAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL

Raymond L. (Pancho) Nall, long time resident of Howard county, Saturday authorized the Herald to announce his candidacy for the office of county commissioner from precinct No. 3. His announcement is subject to action of the democratic primaries.

For the past 33 years Nall has lived here and served as a member of the 117th supply train in the Rainbow Division during the World War. Returning from service he entered the employ of the Texas and Pacific Railway company and served as a trainman until 1924. Two years later he became a driller in the boom-in, Howard-Glasscock oil field. With work slacking off, however, he was faced irregular employment, particularly within the past 10 months.

Nall has served with road construction crews of the county and with the state highway department, thus gaining valuable experience for use if elected commissioner. He is a home-owner and taxpayer and a man of family.

His reputation for outspokenness leaves voters with assurance of how he stands on issues they may care to discuss. If chosen for the office, Nall pledged to discharge its duties in a fair, impartial manner to the best interest of the county, its communities and the taxpayers. He invited all voters in the precinct to inquire of his record, and to give his candidacy serious consideration.—(Pol. Adv.)

Younger Scouts' Program Due To Be Stepped Up

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Gasikin conducted a training session Thursday evening at the high school with 25 parents present. All schools with the exception of North Ward were represented at the parley.

J. N. Routh said Saturday that one and possibly two dens of Cubs will be organized at the West Ward school this week. He had a meeting scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p. m. Boy Scout troop No. 5 will supply him with den chiefs.

In other schools, these men have agreed to supervise Cubbing activities: Aultman Smith, College Heights; Dean Benett and E. B. Jones, South Ward; and D. C. Bidson, East Ward.

The Cubbing program is for boys of pre-scout age, those from nine to 11, inclusive.

SEE LITTLE CHANCE FOR ADOPTION OF CERTIFICATE PLAN

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ATTENDING TAX CONVENTION

H. W. Whitney, city tax assessor-collector, left Tuesday morning for Austin to attend a committee meeting of the state municipal tax collectors unit.

The unit is contemplating the issuance of a manual for city tax assessing purposes, and the committee will consider this matter among other things. Whitney is a member of the body.

EXTENSION AGENTS CONFER IN CITY

C. H. Ray, College Station, land use planning expert of the Texas A. & M. extension service, and Ruth Thompson, College Station, district No. 6 home demonstration agent, conferred here Monday morning with O. P. Griffin, county agent, and Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, on land use planning matters.

C. B. Harland Bids For Precinct 1 Commissionership

Announcement of his candidacy for Howard county commissioner from Precinct No. 1 was authorized Saturday by C. B. Harland, longtime resident of the county.

Mr. Harland owns and farms his place 18 miles northwest of town, and has been living there for 30 years. This is the first time he has sought public office of any kind.

"I believe that most of the people in the precinct know me," he said. "And I can supply the names of all my friends as references as to my character, ability and willingness to work. I think I understand the problems of Howard county and Precinct 1 sufficiently well to discharge ably the duties of commissioner, and if elected I pledge my best efforts at making a capable official. I earnestly solicit the vote and support of everyone in my behalf."—(Pol. Adv.)

'Pancho' Nall Asks Election As Pct. 3 Commissioner

RAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL

Raymond L. (Pancho) Nall, long time resident of Howard county, Saturday authorized the Herald to announce his candidacy for the office of county commissioner from precinct No. 3. His announcement is subject to action of the democratic primaries.

For the past 33 years Nall has lived here and served as a member of the 117th supply train in the Rainbow Division during the World War. Returning from service he entered the employ of the Texas and Pacific Railway company and served as a trainman until 1924. Two years later he became a driller in the boom-in, Howard-Glasscock oil field. With work slacking off, however, he was faced irregular employment, particularly within the past 10 months.

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Record Crowd Indicated For Stock Show

FORT WORTH, Feb. 20.—If rodeo ticket sales are a sign, the attendance record of 320,000 will be smashed at the forty-fourth annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show here March 8-17.

Secretary-Manager Davis reported that advance sales of the tickets to the world championship events are double those of the same date of last year. Reservations by mail and telegraph have been received from many southwestern states.

The rodeo with stellar specialties acts thrown in will be presented twice daily at 2 and 8 p. m. by 175 of the top rodeo hands of the country.

Ranch girl honor guests at the fat stock show in Fort Worth will be shaking out of their riding habits to don evening gowns during the week of March 8-17. A busy schedule of social and other public functions has been arranged. There will be luncheons, radio broadcasts, style shows and special entertainment at the Silver Spur, new night spot on the exposition grounds, for the girls in addition to their two daily appearances in the world championship rodeo.

Credit Group Names Fisher

ALBERT FISHER, JR., Big Spring department store operator, was named vice-president of the credit men's division at the district No. 2 credit meeting in Midland Sunday.

Some 15 representatives from Big Spring participated in the annual gathering, which chose San Angelo as the next meeting place in February of 1941.

All officers of the credit unit were re-elected, among them Jimmy Jordan, San Angelo, president; Clarence Cook, Colorado, City, vice-president; and Edith Wimerich, San Angelo, secretary.

Attending from here were Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, local credit bureau manager, George Tillinghast, Mrs. Chester Matheny, Mrs. Chick Poindester, Albert Fisher, Mrs. Alice Cravens, Marguritt Alderson, Pauline Sullivan, Mrs. Nena Cauthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hudson, Hack Wright, Iva Honeycutt, Sadie Puckett and J. H. Ward.

Edmund Notestine, chairman of the committee, and J. H. Green, chamber manager, were to contact several large nurseries during the weekend to get good trees at best prices. Whether any other tree than Chinese elm will be handled was not known.

VOTING LISTS ARE BEING COMPILED

Assistants in the office of County Tax Collector John Wolcott were busy Friday sorting out poll tax receipts preparatory to compiling voting lists for five elections this year.

The initial job was to arrange around 8,000 poll receipts and exemption certificates alphabetically and then according to precincts.

The lists are to be prepared in March in time for use in the school district and city voting early in April.

A man giving the name of Jack Houston, Snyder, complained to officers Monday that he had been roughed-up at a local roadhouse over the weekend. No charges had been filed at noon Monday following an investigation of the case. George Wellington, Snyder, was with Houston, he said.

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You No. 15 of a Series

WE WANT YOU TO FEEL AT HOME wherever good beer is sold

The Brewing Industry realizes that decent, respectable people prefer to patronize decent, inviting places. And we agree with them. That is why we are taking action—in cooperation with law enforcement authorities—to "clean-up or close-up" beer retail establishments that disobey the law or permit anti-social conditions. To do this we have instituted a new self-regulation plan now in operation in a few states and being extended as rapidly as possible. We think you will be interested in knowing something about this program. May we tell you about it in an interesting free booklet? Write to the United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

BEER... a beverage of moderation

\$20 In Cash Found!

H. S. Williams, head of the market department, Hodges Grocery, recently found a pocketbook containing \$20 in cash—one \$10 and two \$5 bills.

Want Ad Locates Owner

Watching The Herald Classified Ads, he found the rightful owner advertising for lost pocketbook. It was C. L. Hillis, manager of B. & H. Food store on East Third.

Confucius Say:

Mr. Williams very honest man—Mr. Hillis very smart fellow for using Herald Want Ads to find his dough!

Political Announcements

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements, payable cash in advance.

District office \$25.00
County office \$15.00
Postoffice office \$10.00

The DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary in July, 1940:

For State Senator, 30th District
ALVIN ALLISON

For State Representative, 91st Legislative Dist.:
DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Attorney, (70th Judicial Dist.)
MARTELLE McDONALD

For Congress, 19th District,
C. L. HARRIS of Dickens County

For County Judge:
WALTON MORRISON
GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM

For Sheriff:
JESS SLAUGHTER
R. L. (BOB) WOLF
ROWAN SETTLES

For District Clerk:
MORRIS (PAT) PATTERSON
HUGH W. DUNAGAN
J. H. CORLEY
H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD
J. D. (DEE) PURSER
JOE B. HARRISON
C. T. (TRUETT) DEVANEY
JOHNNIE NALL

For County Clerk:
LEE PORTER

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
JOHN F. WOLCOTT
R. L. (LEE) WARREN

For County Attorney:
JOE FAUCETT

For County Treasurer:
MRS. IDA COLLINS

For Commissioner of Precinct No. 1:
T. M. ROBINSON
ROY WILLIAMS
J. E. (ED) BROWN
C. T. McCAULEY
J. L. W. COLEMAN
C. E. (CLAUDE) HARLAND
EMMETT GRANTHAM

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:
T. C. THOMAS
H. T. (THAD) HALE
A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMPSON

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:
J. S. (JIM) WINSLOW
DENVER H. YATES
BURNIS J. PETTY
A. J. (ARTHUR) STALLINGS
CLOVIS E. McDANIEL
W. C. (BILL) EVERETT
RAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
AKIN SIMPSON
ED J. CARPENTER
GLASS GLENN
E. H. FUQUA

For Justice Of Peace Precinct No. 1:
J. S. NABORS
J. W. JACKSON
W. E. (WALTER) GRICE
LOUIS A. COFFEY
NEWTON ROBINSON

For Constable:
CARL MERCER
J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

Subject to City Election, April 2nd, 1940.

For City Commission:
R. V. JONES

TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS

If you need to borrow money on your car or reference your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company. Loans Closed in 5 Minutes. 514 Theater Bldg.

HELP

We help you to begin the New Year right—assemble all your bills at one place. \$100 to \$2,500 for that purpose. Up to 3 Years to Repay Low Cost Automobile—Furniture—Furnishings—Other.

Public Investment Co. 302 Runkles, Ph. 1770

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

YOU can furnish your home better for less at J. W. Elrod's Furniture, 110 Runkles Street.

Public Notices

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 317 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

ANYONE dumping trash or refuse of any kind on my 94 acres of land south and west of Dr. Wolfe's Hospital will be prosecuted. Keep off! J. E. Picke.

TEXAS Ramblers, 6 piece orchestra, will play at Princess Club Wednesday night, February 21st. Old time dance every Wednesday night. 25c couple.

TO all my old friends and customers. I am now located at the old Esquire Club, 309 Runkles. Drop in and see me. Lou Baker.

Lodges

Stated meeting Staked Plains Lodge No. 898 2nd & 4th Thursday nights 7:30 p. m. All Masons welcome.

W. O. Low, Master Lee Porter, Sec.

Business Services

TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230

FURNITURE repairing. Phone 50. Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. Second.

Woman's Column

EULA JAMES returns from Los Angeles, California, and is now with the Vanity Beauty Shop and wishes all her patrons and friends to call. Phone 125.

MABEL Timms, formerly with Crawford Beauty Shop, is now with Highland Park Beauty Shop and wishes her patrons and friends to call. Phone 984.

EMPLOYMENT

RALEIGH Route now open. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. YKB-59-K, Memphis, Tenn.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: Man with car; wonderful opportunity. "Once to every man comes a signal opportunity." Phone 1021 or apply 1105 1/2 Austin between 1 and 4.

Trees, Shrubs Planted At Moore School

MOORE, Feb. 22 — Last week trustees planted a cover crop on the campus. A late shipment of trees and shrubs from the government agriculture station at Woodward, Okla., was set out.

The Rev. Howard Hollowell preached to a full house Sunday at his regular appointment. Rev. Hollowell will continue to fill the pulpit here on each third Sunday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock.

Thomas Mitchell of Tucuman visited in this community Sunday and Sunday night before returning to his home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dodge of Big Spring were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward and family.

Bill Rowland returned Saturday from Monahan where he has been with his sister, Mrs. Dale Stroope and family, for the past few days.

Most of the farmers in this area have completed putting up their land and moisture from both snow and rain over the weekend in this provided a bottom season. Prospects are unusually good for an early crop.

Cleo Carter left Saturday for Arizona where he has joined the CCC.

E. H. Thorp of Big Spring was a visitor in this community Thursday night.

Mrs. Roy Thomas of the Merrick community was Sunday visitor at Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilburn Forrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lipecomb and son, Wyatt, of Glasscock county were visitors in this community Sunday.

Mrs. W. P. Pettay and Mrs. Verdie Phillips complimented Mrs. Open Winn with a miscellaneous show on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Phillips. Cake and hot chocolate were served to the honoree, Mrs. Odie Moore of Big Spring, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan of Big Spring, Mrs. H. T. Moore of Big Spring, Mrs. Jack Daniels, Mrs. Ed Hull, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Milton Newton, Mrs. Lester Newton, Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Sr., and Frances Diggins. The sending gifts.

Mrs. Deveda Lee Moore, Mrs. J. B. Merrick, Misses Arak Phillips, Anna Smith and Twila Lomax, Mrs. D. W. Hayworth, Mrs. Lee Castle, Mrs. Truett Thomas of Big Spring, Mrs. J. D. McGregory, Mrs. Ted Phillips of Big Spring and Mrs. Edgar Phillips.

The Moore and Fairview home demonstration club met in regular session Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ray Smith. During the business session the group discussed plans for a party and auction sale to be held in the near future. Miss Lora Farnsworth, home demonstration agent, demonstrated the broiling of steaks. A refreshment plate was served to Mrs. Ella Hahnack, Mrs. Jess Hammond, Mrs. Carl E. Hammond, Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. Gabe Hammond, Mrs. J. H. Burdett, Mrs. W. H. Ward and the hostess, Mrs. Ray Smith. The next club meeting will be with Mrs. Buck Brown on March 7.

The condition of Granny Hay-

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 50 lines, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 lines. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 lines minimum; \$2 per line per issue, over 5 lines.

Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 30c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. White space same as type.

Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double rate. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific method of insertion must be given. All want-ads payable in advance, after first insertion.

CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A.M. Saturdays 4 P.M.

Telephone "Classified" 723 or 729

FOR SALE

Household Goods

ALUMINUM waterless cooking utensils, extra heavy. Complete set only \$19.95, easy terms. At Iva's Jewelry Stores, Big Spring and Midland.

Radios & Accessories

FIRESTONE slightly scratched new 1939 model radios, bargain prices; \$5.95 up. Use Firestone easy budget payment plan; 50c down and 50c week. Hurry while they last.

Miscellaneous

PFA quality lumber sold direct. Save 30%. Truck delivery. Write for catalog. East Texas Sawmills, Avinger, Texas.

LUMBER: DIRECT FROM MILL. Save up to one-half on your building. SAM H. BROWN, JR., TYLER, TEXAS.

NEW \$9 Plate Excell Batteries; \$2.95 exchange; fully guaranteed. Griffin Service Store. Fifth and Scurry.

LICENSE plates for 1940 on the budget plan; buy now; pay later. See the budget manager Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store or call 193.

FOR RENT

Apartment

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51.

REDUCED rates on rooms; apartments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin.

TWO-room apartment and bedroom. 204 Johnson.

THREE-room furnished apartment. Phone 187.

THREE-room furnished apartment; private bath; electric refrigerator; all modern conveniences; 203 East 6th; adults only. See Mrs. J. D. Elliott at Elliott's Ritz Drug. Phone 263 or 1749.

APARTMENT for rent; modern; bills paid. King Apartments, 304 Johnson.

FURNISHED apartment; all bills paid; Frigidair; 605 East 16th.

MODERN 3-room furnished apartment at 1296 Austin. Call 464 or 635.

THREE-room furnished apartment; electric refrigerator; private bath; no children. Phone 1383. Mrs. Amos R. Wood, 1104 E. 12th.

HURT IN CLASH

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22 (AP) — Dispatches from Toluca, capital of the state of Mexico reported today that seven political followers of General Manuel Avila Camacho, candidate to the presidency of Mexico, were injured in a clash with partisans of the opposing candidate, General Juan Andreu Almazan.

worth is reported to be about the same.

G. C. Broughton and children, Dorothy Lee and Johnnie Ray, were Sunday visitors in the Center Point community.

Mrs. Katherine Mitchell of Odessa spent Thursday night with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Ward.

Denver Springner, principal of the Lenora school, was a visitor in this community Thursday night.

Mack Stallings of Canyon was a business visitor at the local school Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ann Martin, county superintendent, was a business visitor in this community Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Billings and daughter, Orlean, who recently moved to Arkansas, returned here on a visit Thursday.

Bill Newton, forward on the grade school basketball team, is suffering from a severe throat infection.

W. S. Garnett of Big Spring was a business visitor in this community Thursday.

Billy Barber is suffering this week with a case of influenza.

Miss Twila Lomax, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. L. E. Lomax, and Mrs. Everett Lomax, and Mrs. Ruth Lomax, returned Monday from Lamona where they have been on business.

Evilyn Ann Mitchell left Monday for Tucuman, N. M., to visit her father, Thomas Mitchell.

G. C. Broughton and Harvey Wooten left Sunday night for Sulley on business.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR HOGS

Every Friday and Saturday

Come by Saturday Noon
Lee Billingsley
Phone 185 Lamona, Texas

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

FIVE-room stucco home, double garage, servant quarters on paved street, Highland Park Addition. Price \$3100. Will require minimum \$600 cash, balance can be financed on convenient terms. Write Box MOX, 9c Herald.

Lots & Acreages

FOR SALE or trade: Lot in Washington Place and 1935 Ford for late model car. P. O. Box 921, Colorado, Texas.

Farms & Ranches

FARM near Lamona for sale, rent or trade. C. A. Miller, Miller Tire Store, 3 blocks west Montgomery Wards, Big Spring.

318 ACRE farm, half mile from store and on public road, 17 miles from Big Spring; good improved land, 300 acres in cultivation; nice five room house; good well water; \$500. Government money. Listed up ready to plant, possession now, price \$2750, some cash payment, consider \$3000 in cash trade. Big Spring Realty Co. Phone 228, Box 215, 312 Petroleum Bldg.

Miscellaneous

SEE or call A. M. Sullivan and M. G. Rigan for farms, ranches, all products, real estate and royalties. Rm. 612 Petroleum Bldg. Big Spring, Texas. Office phone: 228. Res. phone: 64, Coahoma.

Wanted to Buy

WANT to buy lot for building purposes; must be cheap. See J. L. Miller at Herald office or 204 Goliad.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

USED CAR BARGAINS We list a few of the many bargains in used cars:

1937 Studebaker 2-door sedan, thoroughly reconditioned.

1937 Special Buick 4-door sedan, 6-wheel equipment, all deluxe, a real bargain.

1937 Dodge 2-door sedan, thoroughly reconditioned.

STONE MOTOR COMPANY 400 East Third Phone 290

Trucks

FOR SALE: One 1939 Dodge Heavy Duty truck; 8:25 tires; A-1 condition. Linck's Food Store No. 2.

FOR SALE: Light Dodge Pickup; bargain for quick sale; terms. Griffin Service Store, Fifth and Scurry.

Used Cars Wanted

WANTED to buy: Equity in good used light car; must be bargain. See Sydney Robinson at Herald office evenings.

Hanson Team Sets Record

Ward Hall and his Hanson Haberdashery team set a season record at Billy Simon's bowling lanes last night, a tremendous 1,025 total in the final game of their series. They also took over undisputed possession of first place in the league standing and set a new three game total record of 2883.

Jim Eason had a good night bumping the sticks for a nice 254-648 and takes care of a couple of individual records himself besides a share of the three way tie for high average with Ben Daniels and Mel Richards at 191. Rat Ranney, Skeet West, and Jake Douglass are deadlocked at 187 for the next.

Tuesday night also welcomed in a new sponsor for a Classic league team when the Big Spring Motor Company took over Harry Hoekendorf's gang. White Swan Laundry has been transferred to Jimmy Eason and Company.

White Swan Laundry—
Eason 222 254 173—648
Lacy 161 195 148—508
Anderson
(Dummy) 163 163 163—489
Vaughn
(Dummy) 165 165 165—496
Graalman 212 197 177—586
Big Spring Motor Co.
Morgan 188 163 163—514
Woods 169 235 189—594
Petrick 127 188 184—499
Lester 214 180 124—518
Hoekendorf 155 176 188—519
Handicap 5 5 5—14
Handicap 646 947 873—2688

Club Cafe—
Loper 160 198 170—528
Pierson 168 162 213—543
Howze 142 170 233—544
Ramsey 184 181 190—555
Hepper 200 140 184—524
Handicap 854 851 989—2694

Lee Hanson's—
LeBieu 168 213 222—603
J. Smith 189 206 189—584
Robbins 152 198 236—586
B. West 187 187 187—561
(Dummy) 187 187 187—561
Hall 180 187 182—549
Handicap 10 11 11—32
Handicap 886 972 1025—2883

Douglass Hotel—
C. West 160 226 126—511
Hayes 170 180 170—490
Brinberry 156 196 188—540
Davis 181 188 182—551

Urges Texans To Observe Birthday Of Washington

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (AP)—Washington's birthday should be celebrated by raising flags and planting trees and shrubs in the opinion of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

In a proclamation yesterday, the governor cited a legislative act of 1889, setting aside Feb. 22 as Arbor Day in honor of the nation's first president.

Governor Lawrence S. Ross' insistence on forest culture and conservation and Governor James E. Hogg's fondness for planting pecan trees, the state's official tree, also were cited.

LOANS \$5 & UP

Personal Loans to Employed People

NO SECURITY NO ENDORSERS JUST YOUR PROMISE TO PAY

No worthy person refused—LOW RATES—EASY TERMS Confidential—Quick Service

Try Our Easy Re-payment Plan

Peoples Finance Co. J. H. Ward, Manager Phone 721 408 Petroleum Bldg. Cor. W. 2nd and Scurry Sts.

Appliance Bargains

One 6 ft. All-Porcelain 5-year-old Frigidair \$75.00

One 8 1/2 ft. 3-year-old M-W Refrigerator 90.00

One 6 ft. 5-year-old M-W Ref., New Compressor 50.00

One 4 1/2 ft. 8-year-old G-E Refrigerator 30.00

One 6 ft. True Cold Electric Refrigerator 20.00

One 6 ft. Majestic Ref., Electric 15.00

One 5 Case Frigidair Bottle Cooler 35.00

One 2-year-old Ebor Electric Washing Machine 25.00

One 2-year-old Easy Electric Washing Machine 25.00

One New Extractor Model Easy Electric Washing Machine, List Price \$119.95. Close out price 69.95

One 2-year-old Coolerator Ice Box 25.00

Eight Ice Boxes from \$1.00 to \$6.50 ea.

Gibson Household Appliance

114 East 3rd Street

NEW CARS

Financed on the 6% PLAN

Used Cars Refined and Personal Loans At Reasonable Rates

L. A. EUBANKS LOAN CO. Luster Fisher Bldg. Tel. 1236

The Whole Story

You want "complete satisfaction" when you buy or trade for that used car and that's exactly what you get if you deal with us. We know used cars and we give our customers a square deal. The whole story in a nut shell.

Our Special Today:

1938 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater Equipped, At a Bargain.

SHROYER Motor Co.

OLDS GMC TRUCKS PHONE 37 418-424 E. 3rd St.

Douglass 198 228 179—628
Handicap 14 15 15—44
Handicap 851 974 989—2693

R&R Theatres—
Wheeler 168 181 178—528
Daniels 186 188 227—581
Zely 135 159 228—517
Eick 133 159 174—496
Meritz 130 172 246—550
Handicap 723 859 951—2673

Lee Hanson's 9 7 2—777
Douglass Hotel 9 8 4—555
Club Cafe 9 4 5—444
White Swan 9 4 5—444
R&R Theatres 9 4 5—444
B. S. Motor Co. 9 3 6—383

High Five Class "A":
Daniels 191
Richardson 191
Ramsey 187
Douglass 187
LeBieu 186
High Five Class "B":
Eason 187
B. West 187
Howze 181
Morgan 178
Pierson 176
Brinberry 176

No Man's Debts Should Live After Him

We now have "INSURED LOANS" which not only pays your contract in full in case of permanent disability or death BUT

Also pays your installments while you are sick or disabled from accident.

These Payments Do Not Have To Be Repaid Be Assured You're Insured—FINANCE WITH

SECURITY FINANCE CO. 150 E. SECOND PHONE 909

USED CAR AUCTION SALE

The Three R's of Today RENT, RAIMENT and RATIONS

The greatest of these is RATIONS! And Man, we've got 'em! Variety for all. Quality for the most particular and savings for the most economical. Every item in the ad is a wallop. Come in—visit us. Take advantage of other store specials besides these advertised items.

- 3 Cans 14 oz. Kuner's Tomato Juice 17c
- 10 lbs. Colorado No. 1 Spuds 18c
- New Shipment Of Royal Owl Flour
- 48 lb. Sack \$1.50
- 24 lb. Sack 85c

Below Market Value

- No. 1 Folger Coffee 25c
- No. 1 Admiration 25c
- No. 2 1/2 Can Black Knight Peaches, Heavy Syrup 15c
- 2 lb. Big Ben Rice 17c
- One 12-oz. Package FREE!
- 8 lbs. Hog Lard 65c
- 10 lbs. Colorado Pinto 55c
- 3 1/2 lb. Pail Peanut Butter 42c

- Leger's Best 48 lb. sack \$1.50
- FLOUR 24 lb. sack 85c

- Mother's Oats with Premium 25c
- Six Boxes Matches 15c
- One Medium White King Washing Powder 10c Package FREE! 24c
- One 10c Package Concentrated Super Suds One Bar Palmolive FREE! 10c
- 1 Quart Best Maid Salad Dressing 23c

WE GIVE GREEN TRADING STAMPS
We Deliver Free and Freely!

MARKET SPECIALS

- SALT JOWLS, lb. 7 1/2c
- SEVEN STEAK, lb. 15c
- CHUCK ROAST, lb. 14c
- BACON, by the piece, lb. 14c
- SLICED BACON, lb. 21c
- FULL CREAM CHEESE, lb. 20c

JACK RICHARDS
GROCERY & MARKET
303 Bell St. Phone 1515

Last Year Was A Tough One On Stockmen

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (AP)—Texas livestock producers passed through a year of many adverse conditions in 1939, the federal agricultural marketing service reported today after compilation of a statewide survey.

While extremely poor range feeds were mostly limited to localized areas, the service said, it was only in a small portion of the state that range feeds were considered above average and in many sections it was necessary to move livestock to more favored areas for fattening before shipping.

During the year, Texas shipped 892,000 head of cattle and calves to other states where feed crops were more plentiful and 807,000 head to Kansas and Oklahoma.

These shipments compared with 724,000 moved to feeding areas in 1938 and 871,000 to Kansas and Oklahoma grass.

A total market movement of 1,163,000 head was recorded during 1939 compared with 1,446,000 in 1938. Total shipments of cattle and calves to markets, feeding and grazing areas amounted to 2,562,000 head compared with 2,541,000 in 1938.

Inventory numbers of cattle and calves on Jan. 1, 1940, again showed a reduction, an estimated 6-



RALLY TO BRITAIN'S CALL—While one squad stands at attention men of the Royal Indian army service corps and veterinary corps arrive at their camp in France.

677,000 compared with 6,955,000 a year before.

Range prospects on Feb. 1, 1940, gave a much brighter outlook for range feeds than was in prospect a year earlier.

While sheep and lamb shipments were heavy during the first 10 months of 1939, movement during November and December was light and annual disappearance of Texas sheep and lambs was about 15 per cent below marketing in 1938.

A total of 2,559,000 head of sheep and lambs were shipped from Texas to markets and feeding areas during 1939 compared with 3,006,000 in 1938.

A much smaller lamb crop was raised but reduced shipments caused further expansion in sheep population. The estimated number of stock sheep on Jan. 1, 1940, at 9,838,000 head compared with 9,646,000 head a year earlier.

MORE ARMY RECRUITS

Additional recruits in the U. S. army are reported from the local recruiting station, located in the First National Bank building. Recent assignments include:

Hester E. Brown of Big Spring, infantry, in Hawaiian islands; Leo A. White, Big Spring, coast artillery, Hawaiian islands; Russell Lavelle, Big Spring, 1st reconnaissance squadron, Fort Bliss, El Paso; Edgar T. Crow, Big Spring, infantry, presidio of San Francisco; Charlie W. Smith, Jr., infantry, San Francisco.

BALANCED PROGRAM SHOWN IN GLASSCOCK AGENT'S REPORT

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 21—A balanced program that reached into many phases of farm and ranch life of Glasscock county during 1939, is shown in the annual report of V. G. Young, county agent, shows.

This program touched on soil and water conservation, sheep and cattle demonstrations, cotton and grain, horses and swine, wildlife propagation and farm and ranch management.

Nowhere in West Texas is there a more typical ranching section than in Glasscock county where there are 110 ranches to only 67 farms. These ranches are largely given over to sheep for the cattle population is only about 8,000. However, the stock is of unusually high quality with some \$7,500 having been put into registered animals within the past two years, according to the report.

Conservation has proven a popular and profitable practice in the county. During the year lines were run on 1,589 acres, boosting the acreage protected by contours to 3,773.8 or 27 per cent of the cropland. Terraces cover 852 acres. Drouth forested plans for new trench silos, but 3,440 tons

'Rededication Week' Program Given At Lions Luncheon

Rededication to the ideals of freedom, service and peace were urged upon Lions club members Wednesday in an impressive address delivered by Harold P. Steck, chairman of the citizenship committee.

This talk was the highlight of a "rededication week" observance by Lions. Steck listed as integral parts of American freedom those of speech, press, worship and assembly; said the ideal of service was either worthless or active; that Lions could do much to promote international good-will and peace.

He asked all to reaffirm their belief in the club's citizenship code—"belief in the government of a free people whose inspiration is wisdom, whose greatest cause is justice, and whose noblest objective peace and liberty and our slogan of "Liberty, Intelligence, Our Nations Safety."

King Sites reported that beginning with March two boys from the high school would be visitors each month through May as "junior Lions."

Dr. Charles W. Deats, Chub McGibbon and Randall Pickle were named by Dr. J. E. Hogan, president, as committee for Boy Scout troop No. 7, sponsored by the club.

STATE'S HIGHWAY WORK RANKS HIGH ON NATIONAL LIST

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Texas highway commission and department today were elated to learn their work ranked highly among states of the nation.

Figures released by the public roads administration in Washington placed Texas sixth in contracting projects on the regular federal aid program with only 13 per cent not under contract as compared with a 37 per cent average for the nation.

Texas was 13th on the secondary federal aid program with only 22 per cent not under contract to 49 for the nation. On the grade crossing program, Texas ranked fifth with 33 per cent not under contract as compared with 61 per cent for all states.

WHO IS PAYING WHOSE TAXES?

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 22 (AP)—Red-faced Iowa tax officials explained that sometimes you don't even know who is working for you under the new state government consolidation program.

Iowa income tax investigators tried for several months to locate a taxpayer who failed to file a return some years ago.

They finally traced him from his home town to Des Moines where he was discovered working for you guessed it—the state tax commission.

THE WINNAH!
* 23 to 1 *

Text: Texas women prefer Imperial Sugar 23 to 1 over the next best competing brand, independent surveys in five Texas cities reveal. Get the fresh, real cane, pure cane sugar you want—always demand

IMPERIAL SUGAR
Pure Cane

DOT AND BILL ARE COMING FOR DINNER ON THE 22ND. THIS IS MY CENTERPIECE—RED GUM-DROPS ON A REAL BUSH. IT'S A CHERRY TREE!

BUT WHAT WILL YOU GIVE THEM TO EAT? ISN'T THAT IMPORTANT TOO?

SURE! IT'S RIGHT THERE IN THE NEWSPAPER

LINCK'S

Washington's Birthday Menu: BAKED HAM WITH PINEAPPLE RINGS, POTATO SALAD, HAM GRAVY DRESSING, ASPARAGUS, CARROTS AND PEAS, CHERRY AND TARTS AND COFFEE

TOMATOES

- No. 1 Can 5c
- No. 2 Can 8c
- 2 for 15c

CARROTS Large Bunches Each 2c

Pink—No. 2 Can

Grapefruit Juice 8c 2 for 15c

Yukon's Best FLOUR

- 24 lbs. 89c
- 48 lbs. \$1.65
- None Finer Made

MATCHES

6 Boxes 15c

SALMON No. 1 Tall Can 15c 2 for 25c

Campbell's 14-oz. Can 8c 2 for 15c

Queen of West FLOUR

- 24 lbs. 79c
- 48 lbs. \$1.49
- Every Sack Guaranteed

DOG FOOD

Red Heart, Hills, Pard 10c 3 for 25c

PINEAPPLE JUICE 10c 3 for 25c

Pure

Ribbon Cane Syrup No. 5 Pail 29c No. 10 Pail 49c

ADMIRATION COFFEE

- 1 lb. Vacuum Pack 25c

PICKLES

Quart Jar 10c

TOMATOES Del Monte No. 2 Can 10c

Pancake Flour Harvest Time 4-lb. Sack 19c

HEINZ KETCHUP

- 14-oz. Bottle 18c

OATS

Large Package Premiums 25c

Carnation Milk 2 Large or 4 Small 15c

SCOTT TOWELS, Each 10c

Palmolive SOAP

- Bar 5c

3-Minute OATS

- Large Size 18c

SPECIALS IN OUR MARKETS

Don't this really American National Dish?

Pork Sausage Links and Sausage Balls

Always with Fried Apples, Walnuts, Hot Coffee

LIFE

PORK SAUSAGE 10c lb.

Cudahy's

- PURITAN HAM** 4 to 6 Pound Average Picnic Style lb. 15c
- ARMOUR'S STAR BACON** 1-lb. Package (Not Bulk) lb. 23c
- PORK ROAST** Choice, Lean Cuts lb. 12c
- SUGAR CURED BACON** Fancy, No. 1 Bacon lb. 14c

Linck's Food Stores

No. 1, 1405 Scurry—No. 3, 119. E 2nd

Shop and Save At Linck's — 100% Big Spring Owned — You Can't Beat Our Prices.

Judges Named For Ft. Worth Stock Show

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22.—Men who know livestock will come from the seven states of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Missouri, Illinois, Wyoming and California and from a foreign country to judge the livestock at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, March 8-17.

The appointment of judges has been announced by John B. Davis, secretary-manager of the show as follows:

Havford cattle, breeding classes, Pablo Rizzo, owner of El Guayacan ranch in Uruguay, South America. Shorthorn cattle, breeding classes, C. C. Chapman, secretary-manager, Louisiana Shorthorn Breeders' association, Donaldsonville, La. Aberdeen-Angus cattle, breeding classes, W. L. Blizard, dean of school of agriculture, Oklahoma A. & M. college, Stillwater, Okla.

Fat steers, singles, all breeds, and boys' baby beef show, E. A. Throbridge, chairman of the animal husbandry department of University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Carload fat steers, P. S. Burns, head cattle buyer, Armour & Co., and Leo L. Daly, head cattle buyer, Swift & Co., Chicago.

Dairy cattle, Jerseys and Holsteins and boys' dairy calf show, Joe W. Ridgway, manager of The Borden company, San Antonio.

Sheep, fine wool breeds, Frederick S. Hultz, head of animal production department of University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.

Sheep, medium wool breeds, fat wether lambs, carloads, and boys' lamb show, Ed N. Wentworth, director of the livestock bureau for Armour & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Angora goats, Fred Earwood, Angora goat breeder, Sonora, Texas.

Swine and boys' pig show, W. T. Reneker, head hog buyer, Swift & Co., Chicago.

Draft horses, John C. Burns, Fort Worth; D. W. Williams, College Station, and W. L. Stangel, Lubbock; jacks and mules, Burns; Palominos, Kent M. Weaver, Concord, Calif.; stock horses, Jim Minnick, Crowell; thoroughbreds, Dick Warren, San Angelo; American saddle horses, Garland Bradshaw, manager of Wildwood Farms, Germantown, Tenn.

Compulsory air raid drills were ordered by police today for all inhabitants of the Athens district.

ATHENS GETS DRILL.

Tax Collection 93 Pct. Of Levy

Collections on the 1939 tax roll of \$285,539.04, or approximately 93 per cent of the levy, was announced Wednesday at the office of John E. Wolcott, county tax assessor-collector.

The combined state, county and school levy for the year was \$285,840.72.

Of the collections through January, \$108,479.73 went to the state, \$74,283.07 to the county and \$102,076.92 to the rural school districts. Roll for the year is \$18,199,258, a record valuation for the county.

With still a few last half payments due in June, it was estimated by Claud Wolf, auditor, that the percentage collection might go as high as 97 per cent on the 1939 roll.

Collections for January, the last month before 1939 taxes went delinquent, showed \$26,818 to the state, \$17,497 to the county and \$7,840 to the schools.

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Every morning you can depend on the prompt arrival of the

Banner MILK

Milkman with his cargo of health for you and your family.

At Your Favorite Grocer or For Service

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FREE

LIBBYE SAFEGE GLASS WITH EVERY POUND

MEADOLAKE MARGARINE

Made by Mrs. Tucker

Distributed by **J. M. RADFORD GROCERY CO.**

THE SCULPTOR

who faithfully reproduces in stone or plaster a likeness or an ideal is an expert in one of man's oldest arts.

There really is a big difference in coffees. It will take just one cupful of ADMIRATION Coffee to prove to you that ADMIRATION is the coffee to buy for lasting satisfaction. It's the coffee that COFFEE EXPERTS will tell you is blended from the "top of the crop." It's the coffee with the fresh-from-the-oven flavor. Try it today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.

Admiration Coffee

The "TOP of the CROP"

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