

What Big Spring Makes--Makes Big Spring!

COSDEN LIQUID GAS

Refined in Big Spring for Big Spring People

REFINED, too, from Howard and Glasscock county crudes, Cosden Liquid Gas is manufactured in Big Spring, and establishes a new standard of performance for gasolines.

In all processes of refining, Big Spring craftsmen are employed... men who live in Big Spring and trade in Big Spring.

Cosden Liquid Gas gives new satisfaction in motoring, whether it be on the long gruelling trip or the brief spurts about town.

Reputable dealers, well qualified to serve you and your car, dispense Cosden Liquid Gas, and matchless service, in Big Spring.

Distributed in Big Spring by
FLEWELLEN'S SERVICE
Corner Second & Scurry



COSDEN OIL CO.

Fort Worth-Big Spring



Let's Build Big Spring

...from within!

Recently a visitor to Big Spring declared that growth of a city could better be fostered by proper support of EXISTING industries than by concentrating all efforts on the securing of new industries.

Big Spring products are equal in merit to those made elsewhere. Buying of these products reacts in a large way to the good of Big Spring and every Big Spring citizen. Among these reactions can be noted:—

- a) The placing into hands of Howard County citizens money which will be spent in Howard County.
- b) The supporting, in an economic way, of men and women who help build both city and county.
- c) The bringing to Big Spring... as expansion requires... more citizens who will help it grow in a substantial way.

Get behind Big Spring Industries NOW! Support them. Make their owners know we're glad they are here... that we are for their products... By such a policy every citizen will be benefitted as he notes the continuous growth of Big Spring.

ICE

Contributes To Big Spring's Growth---



- The payroll for railroad train crews running hundreds of fruit trains annually.
- The direct upkeep of an average of over twenty-five families.
- Some thousands of dollars in taxes each year.
- Thousands of dollars in purchases from local merchants.
- The opportunity of unlimited, secured dividends to our local stockholders.

But—First of All

The supply of pure, health-preserving ice, delivered at homes in city and country.

JUST WHAT WOULD BIG SPRING BE WITHOUT ICE?

Southern Ice and Utilities Co.

Phone 216

211 E. N. 2nd

It Builds Strong Bodies just as it Builds Big Spring



Look For This Label

IT'S A BETTER BREAD—Bake-Rite—and for that reason alone it should be your choice. Then there's another reason... it's made right here in Big Spring, by Big Spring people, thoroughly trained to do well the processes of baking, and employing in their work, not only skill, but the choicest of ingredients... Big Spring products when such are available.

Insist on Bake-Rite Bread it builds Big Spring just as it builds strong bodies.



It stands for Good Bread and a Bigger Big Spring

Diltz Bakery

Home of Bake-Rite Products

121 East Third

Phone 770

In Big Spring We Manufacture

(or Sell)

Dairyland—

- In Big Spring we have:—
- 12 Employees
- all married
- most with families
- Annual Payroll to Employees and Producers, \$100,000
- Five trucks in operation

- Ice Cream
- Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk
- Sweet-Cream Butter
- Buttermilk
- Cottage Cheese (20 per cent Pure Cream Added)

Snowwhite Creameries

Phone 1161

404 E. Third

When You Pause to

Refresh

You Are Supporting Big Spring Industry

with



The world's favorite drink is also Big Spring's favorite drink... and its manufacture is a sizeable Big Spring industry. It had to be good to get where it is, and with your support it will get even further and do more for the upbuilding of Big Spring.

Made in a Big Spring Plant

Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

1007 E. Third

Phone 859

Specify **CRUSHED ROCK**

produced in Howard County for every building need!

Hauled in Trucks Operated By Big Spring Men!

TRUCK AND ROCK CRUSHING INVESTMENT IN HOWARD COUNTY—\$50,000

O. H. McAlister

Phone 961

2400 Scurry

—Catering to Big Spring's Sweet Tooth

Eat

Candy and Confections

10 Employees!
3 Trucks!

- that are "made in Big Spring"
- that are made by Big Spring people...
- and that are distributed by Big Spring people...

Our Products:

- Buy them from your grocer or confectioner!
- Hamlett's Honey Boy Peanuts
- Hamlett's Famous Coconut Jelly Roll
- Hamlett's Honey Boy Patties
- Hamlett's Honey Boy Peanut Balls

I. H. Hamlett, Mgr.

West Texas Candy Co.

"What Big Spring Sells—Sells Big Spring"

2109 Scurry

Big Spring Daily Herald
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This paper's first duty is to print
all the news that's fit to print
and fairly to it, unblinded by
any considerations, including its
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Committee Month

UNDER the new legislative ses-
sion plan, made possible by a
constitutional amendment passed
in November, the second month of
the session is devoted to consid-
eration of bills by committees.

Every bill of the hundreds intro-
duced the past month is either of
general interest and importance
throughout the state or of particu-
lar interest to certain sections,
counties or communities.

Citizens of these sections, as well
as the entire state, should voice
their sentiments directly to the
legislature, either by letter, by
resolutions adopted in public meet-
ings or by personal visits to the
capitol, and attendance at public
hearings by committees.

There are several bills of direct
interest to Howard and adjoining
counties. They include those aimed
at proper restriction of motor
buses and trucks legislation aimed
at more chance of life for the in-
dependent oil man, payment to
farmers of money lost through
obedience to pink bollworm restric-
tions in force in this section for
more than two years, and several
others.

Every citizen knowing any mem-
ber of the legislature should make
himself acquainted with the nature
of various bills and let his solon
friend know his views.

Proper vigilance by citizens often
can have more influence upon leg-
islation than anything else.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Completing Our Air Route

El Paso Times:
WORD that the transcontinental
air route between Atlanta and
Los Angeles, with El Paso as an
important point, is about com-
pleted comes with the announcement
of the installation of two-way radio
telephone equipment at the Abilene
airport, the last of the 14 sta-
tions on the route to be equipped.

The station is equipped with
high-power broadcasting and re-
ceiving units on short wave length
to which all other stations and sets
used by pilots in flight are tuned.
It permits land stations to com-
municate with each other, or with
pilots or planes in flight, and pilots
may talk with each other while in
flight.

Communication is direct and
usually quicker connections than
by local telephone are permitted.
Dispatchers are in constant touch
with pilots while planes are in
flight, permitting accurate check-
up on the plane's location in case
of trouble.

Weather reports, condition of
landing fields, and other informa-
tion indispensable to pilots in safe
flying are relayed from station to
station.

Pilots also are required to give
their position at regular intervals,
and listen for instruction calls ev-
ery fifteen minutes. Planes in the
air may contact land stations or
other planes 200 miles away, and
communication is possible under
any weather conditions.

The Abilene station is one of
three between Dallas and El Paso,
others being at Big Spring and
Gudalope Mountain station.

With the completion of this sta-
tion at Abilene, the transcontinental
air route passing through El
Paso is ready to function through-
out with much of the system and
many of the safeguards that have
made railway travel comparatively
safe.

The methods employed in the
operation of the new air route
should make for its speedy in-
creasing popularity to the con-
sequent greater advantage of El
Paso, one of the most strategic and
important points along the entire
route.

TYLER, Feb. 20. (AP)—The Eddie
Jones, et al. No. 1 Mrs. W. H. Crim,
located in the Kilgore area, began
in today for an estimated produc-
tion of 20,000 barrels daily.

The well had been cased for a
long and came in under control at
a depth of 2,655 feet. It is the "win-
ning" length producer in the Rusk and
Gage county field.

Hollywood Sights
By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—If little Johnny
breaks his nose or loses his job or
falls ill with pneumonia, things
won't be any look black
for a time, but
here's still hope.

His misfortune
may land him in
the movies.

Similar unhap-
py incidents have
been responsible
for the screen car-
cers of many no-
table players.

Bert Wheeler,
the comedian,
might never have
become a star if he
had not as a young boy
lost his eye.

That led him to take work
on the stage, and eventually, in com-
pany with Robert Woolsey,
to make a comic splash on the screen.

CHANCES
If Jack Mullan had not lost a per-
fectly good job, someone else might
hold the record now for playing the
greatest number of screen roles.

The movies got Grant Withers in
similar fashion, after newspapers
decided they could dispense with
his services as a reporter. Withers
is in vaudeville now, but he un-
doubtedly has his fans.

David Manners, despite his
yearning for a theatrical career,
was resigned to his family's desire
that he enter business, and gave
up the stage to become a salesman
for an art concern in London.

Then along came a savior in the
guise of pneumonia, which sent
him to Arizona to recuperate. Af-
ter his marriage there, he was en-
route to a Honolulu honeymoon,
when he was placed in a role in
"Journeys End" and continued in
pictures.

The attack of pneumonia had set
the wheels of fate a turning.

LUCY "BREAKS"

Louis Wolheim lost whatever
pretensions he may have had to manly
beauty when his nose was given
its present distorted shape in an
accident, but that same disfig-
urement today is one of his chief
assets.

A facial blemish still more seri-
ous has proved the cinematic prop-
erty of one Ben Turpin. As the
result of playing "Happy Hooligan"
on the stage, Turpin's eyes became
permanently crossed.

When he went into the movies,
playing with Charlie Chaplin in the
stage earlier pictures, those un-
pleasant eyes attracted instant at-
tention, and in subsequent years
have earned their owner more than
enough money to atone for his
plight, of which he is rather proud
than otherwise.

DALLAS CLUB STARTS WORK AT CORSICANA

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 21. (AP)—
The roster of the Dallas Baseball
club, which will begin spring train-
ing March 2 at Corsicana, was
launched to 37 men today, with the
signing of half a dozen more young-
sters. Bob Tarleton, business man-
ager, announced.

Few of any more additions are
expected to be made before the first
game. The list now includes 37
catchers, 37 pitchers, eight in-
fielders and half a dozen fly-
catchers.

Most of the regulars have signed
excepting Bernie Teasler, veteran
catcher from last year; Wilbur
Wheeler, rookie hurler from Dubu-
que, Iowa, in the Mississippi Valley
League; and Cecil Stewart, second-
base runner from Shreveport, No.
Stewart, Teasler and Wheeler are
hold-overs and the former has been
placed on the market.

DALLAS LOSES WOMAN GOLFER

DALLAS, Feb. 21. (AP)—Dallas lost
its most widely known woman golfer
today when Mrs. C. C. Cary, win-
ner of numerous Texas link honors,
announced that her husband had
been transferred to San Francisco,
Calif., and that the family would
leave here Sunday.

Mrs. Cary came to Dallas less
than three years and since that
time has won the Cedar Crest Coun-
ty club, the Dallas city title and
the Dallas Woman's Golf Associa-
tion championships for two consecu-
tive years.

Her greatest triumph was last
spring, when she won the Texas
Woman's Golf Association cham-
pionship at Texarkana. She was one
of Dallas' entries last summer in
the Western women's championship
tourney at Kansas City.

She won several titles in Oregon
and Washington, including the state
championships, before coming to
Dallas.

TO CEMETERY FUND

Seth Pike was listed Saturday as
a contributor of three dollars to the
cemetery Association's treasury.

FROM LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williamson,
Mrs. W. W. Rix and Lane Hudson
of Lubbock motored here Friday
tying for a week-end visit with
friends and relatives.

At Nuevo Laredo, across the Rio
Grande from Laredo, Tex., one of
the largest military reservations in
Mexico is being built.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Across	2. Down
3. Across	4. Down
5. Across	6. Down
7. Across	8. Down
9. Across	10. Down
11. Across	12. Down
13. Across	14. Down
15. Across	16. Down
17. Across	18. Down
19. Across	20. Down
21. Across	22. Down
23. Across	24. Down
25. Across	26. Down
27. Across	28. Down
29. Across	30. Down
31. Across	32. Down
33. Across	34. Down
35. Across	36. Down
37. Across	38. Down
39. Across	40. Down
41. Across	42. Down
43. Across	44. Down
45. Across	46. Down
47. Across	48. Down
49. Across	50. Down
51. Across	52. Down
53. Across	54. Down
55. Across	56. Down
57. Across	58. Down
59. Across	60. Down
61. Across	62. Down
63. Across	64. Down
65. Across	66. Down
67. Across	68. Down
69. Across	70. Down
71. Across	72. Down
73. Across	74. Down
75. Across	76. Down
77. Across	78. Down
79. Across	80. Down
81. Across	82. Down
83. Across	84. Down
85. Across	86. Down
87. Across	88. Down
89. Across	90. Down
91. Across	92. Down
93. Across	94. Down
95. Across	96. Down
97. Across	98. Down
99. Across	100. Down

THE CRIME IN THE DUTCH GARDEN
BY HERBERT ADAMS

SYNOPSIS: Whose evil hand sent a grinning stone crashing fatally on Arthur Querdling as she sat at sunset in her Dutch garden? Romance was taboo, at her estate, where resided her niece, Evelyn and Marjorie; but Jimmie, Maxwell, London lawyer, had previously discovered Evelyn's engagement to Lionel Duckworth, a singer, when the two consulted him concerning death letters received by the spinster. "Maxwell, on a chance visit with his cousin, Donald Wade, Miss Querdling's neighbor, hastens to the garden with him and finds the police superintendent and constable investigating the murder. He discovers that the fatal seat had been moved so that the falling statue could not miss its target.

Chapter 4
MELROD OWENS, the scientist, which made it necessary, and hurried from her laboratory, Richard, prominent "Querdling" was more than large enough for her quiet household.

These were a dining room and a four reception room. The smaller drawing-room, at the side of the house, had been given the name for their private use and Jimmie, Superintendent Duckworth, and his companions there, and began the questioning.

The superintendent invited Maxwell to remain with him and Constable Rice. After Evelyn, Donald Wade and Lionel Duckworth withdrew, he produced his notebook and asked Marjorie, the first witness, to sit down. About a year older than her sister, her coloring and blue eyes were similar, but Jimmie she did not appear as attractive.

"Sixty-nine," said the girl in a low clear voice.

"Apart from those letters, had there been any trouble that you know of?"

"I don't think so, but in what way do you mean?"

"Well, was there ever a real quarrel? You cannot think of any one who might have wanted to injure her?"

The girl considered the question and paused a little, but her "No" was again quite firm.

"I see. Please tell me exactly who lives in the house."

"Only my sister, and myself, and my aunt. And of course the servants. Any men?"

"Not in the house. There is Ben Acres, the gardener, and the chauffeur, Edward Green. But he is leaving."

"He?" she hesitated and her color returned—"he wanted to marry."

"Do you mean," asked Jimmie, smiling, "that your aunt dismissed Green because she disapproved of that marriage in particular or of marriages in general?"

"Of marriages in general," said the girl more warmly. "Aunt Annabelle was very good in many ways, but in that she was most unreasonable & I think I should have said that I was engaged to the man."

"Any besides these two men?"

"George Dent and Arthur—I don't know his name—help Ben Acres live in the village, Marjorie supplemented. "There are three maids, Mrs. Frater, the cook, Miss All now—Janet Raynes and Betty Smith, the housemaid."

"Were there others here last night?"

"Yes, Mr. Duckworth—you just saw him—except in and Dr. North came once to see the cook."

"Did not someone mention Major Gierman?"

"I met him in the garden."

"Quite casually, Miss Blake, Inspector Nicholson put the question slowly and deliberately. "Was there any one else in the house or garden at about the time the tragedy occurred?"

"I hesitated and the fair child looked at me, pointed under her chin.

"I do not what happened."

"I do not know," she said.

"After dinner," she began after a slight pause in which the memory appeared painful, "my aunt went to her usual room in that part of the house, and she had just returned to the house, Marjorie and I were alone. We thought it best to go to the room and let Jimmie see my sister. Then I met Dr. North."

"And Dr. Duckworth see you?" interrupted Superintendent.

"Yes, he came straight to the room I think Aunt Annabelle intended he was coming."

"So far as you judge, did it appear of his engagement to your sister?"

"There was a touch of bitterness in Marjorie's reply that her aunt disapproved of all engagements, although she allowed that one to go on, while not pleased about it."

Questioned about Dr. North's visit, Marjorie said that after he had attended Mrs. Frater she took him to her aunt in the garden. It was about 9 o'clock, she said, just beginning to get dusk.

"Dr. North and I were with her only a few minutes. He told her Mrs. Frater was better but should remain in bed for another day. She has a cold and Aunt Annabelle was pleased to have her go to bed."

"You say the doctor stayed for only a few minutes, talked of the cook's illness and then went? Nothing else?" queried the superintendent.

"Nothing else," Marjorie replied after a pause in which her cheeks flushed.

"Did he go off alone?"

"I went with him—through the garden."

"How long were you away?"

Marjorie's eyes showed her distress. "I don't know," she said in a very low tone. "We were talking for some time—perhaps fifteen minutes."

"When you went through the garden did you take him to his car?"

"No, Bill had walked over." Both men noticed her use of the Christian name.

"And you stood there talking for about fifteen minutes, you said. Did you meet anyone in the garden?"

"No, not then," Marjorie answered. After the doctor left she said she had remained in the lane for about ten minutes, seeing or speaking to no one.

"Then," she continued, "I walked down the lane, on to the back, in through the bottom gate, and up to the Dutch garden, according to what Aunt Annabelle had always told me. Then I saw the stone falling."

Father Of Three Local People In County 79 Years

"Uncle Alex" Neel, father of Joe E. Neel of the Neel Transfer Co., H. M. Neel of the Big Spring Feed and Seed Co., and Mrs. Bertha Johnson, of the Permanent Wave Beauty Shop, is the oldest living citizen of Comanche county.

Mr. Neel moved to Comanche county, settling near Gustine, 79 years ago. Since that time he has never resided outside the county, and has moved only three times. The Gustine News, in a late issue, pays tribute to the father of the three Big Spring residents. According to the newspaper, Mr.

Father Of Three Local People In County 79 Years

He attended the first Comanche county school. Later he married Miss Mary Jane Woods, a former schoolmate. Mrs. Neel is 74 years of age.

The couple has six daughters, four boys, 39 grandchildren, and 16 great grandchildren.

Mr. Neel recalls skirmishes with Indians in that territory. In 1869 he helped to vanquish the last important Indian raiding parties in the county.

He recalls the birth of every town in Comanche county, and can tell how each of them received its name. The first county seat was at Old Cors. Gustine was named after the first postmaster.

HOTEL MEN HERE

Swede Kling, manager of the Hilton hotel in Lubbock, drove C. Hilton, head of the Hilton hotel throughout the state, here from Lubbock late Friday. Mr. Hilton left the Sunshine Special for Paso. Mr. Kling was a guest of the Settles.

B. A. REAGAN

General Contractor
Cabinet Work
Repair Work of All Kinds
PHONE 437

A FEW dollars in cash and the balance in easy payments buys a General Electric Refrigerator. All it costs to operate is a few cents a day! Drop in at our showroom.

Now Is The Time To Buy!

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Tune in on the Texas Electric Service Company radio program each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock over WBAP, Fort Worth

Texas Electric Service Company
"Electricity Is Your Servant"
110 East Second

Men's Furnishings Week
Spring Styles

Monday To Saturday, Feb. 23-28

Boys' Shirts
The famous Happy Lad shirts for the boy cannot be surpassed. They are woven and tailored to keep him dressed comfortably and well. Age 6 to size 14.
79c

Hats
The new Spring shades are here in feather-weight felts. For real comfort let us fit you in one of these dashing new models.
\$2.98 - \$3.98
\$1.98

Cheney Ties
Cheney Ties, standard of excellence in neckwear, are given you in regular \$1.50 values at new Spring colors at
95c

SOX
Fancy rayon sox in patterns that young men like. All popular shades.
19c

Underwear
Two-piece suits, the trunks of broadcloth and madras, the shirts in finely knit cotton, bringing new comfort to you.
49c per garment

BELTS — HANDKERCHIEFS

SHIRTS
Shirts of beautifully woven broadcloth... comfortably cut on custom lines, and designed to keep you stylishly smart in appearance at all times. Collar attached models are shown in four special price groups during Men's Furnishings Week.

79c 98c
\$1.49 \$1.98

UNITED DRY GOODS STORES INCORPORATED
"We Underbuy & Undersell!"
Big Spring, Texas

WHO'S WHO IN BIG SPRING!

The Winners

FIRST PRIZE \$5
Oral L. Hooper
SECOND PRIZE \$3
Miss Elizabeth Northington
THIRD PRIZE \$2
Mrs. H. D. Hilliard

The Winners


FIRST PRIZE \$5
Oral L. Hooper
SECOND PRIZE \$3
Miss Elizabeth Northington
THIRD PRIZE \$2
Mrs. H. D. Hilliard

1. **Crescent Drug**
is Distributor for
King's and Hollingsworth's Exclusive Candies
In the Crawford

2. Prescriptions Promptly Filled
Collins Bros
THE MODERN DRUG STORE
Prescriptions Promptly Delivered
PETROLEUM BLDG. 1400 SCURRY ST.
Phone 73 Phone 1202
SECOND AND RUNNELS Phone 182
Special Luncheon Daily at Petroleum Pharmacy
\$1 in merchandise for \$25
In Collins Bros. cash register receipts
LUNCH DAILY AT PETROLEUM PHARMACY

3. *The Maurice Shoppe*
has Big Spring's Largest Showing of Popular Priced Women's Wear — and is Now Showing *Lovely New Spring Shoes*

4. **GRISSOM-ROBERSON**
Department Store
"The Best Place to Shop—After All"
Shows the most complete assortment of women's health shoes... all with carefully fashioned arch-type features. The prices are
\$5 \$7.50 \$10

5. 
HANDY-ANDY
features Kansas City meats in their sanitary market... A complete line of fresh vegetables and fruits is carried.
311 Runnels St.
R. C. Pyeatt, Mgr.

6. **G. F. Wacker's**
5c to \$5 Stores
"Good Store in a Good Town"
and sells 'most everything you ever need at plainly-marked prices.

7. **Fifty Fifty Cleaners**
was Big Spring's first Cash and Carry Cleaner, and always appreciates your business.

8. **O'Rear's Bootery**
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"
is best equipped to give you an exact fit in comfortable shoes... offering Big Spring's most beautiful and complete line of ladies' footwear and hosiery.

9. **Diltz Bakery**
produces Big Spring's most complete line of pastries and breads
ALL MOST DELICIOUS
Home of Bake-Rite Products

10. **UNITED Dry Goods Stores, Inc.**
offers Big Spring the most complete showing of apparel and shoes at lowest prices.
"We Underbuy and Undersell"

11. —Enter Easily the **Hilo & Jay** Station
Corner of 4th and Scurry
Your Car Washed!
Your Car Greased!
Your Car Lights Tested!

12. **T-P Service Station**
O. W. Cathey, Mgr.
offers a complete service in washing and greasing — and distributes T-P Products on the corner of the Bankhead Highway and No. 9.

13. **True's** Quality Paints
Per Gallon **\$2.40** Per Gallon
(when properly thinned with linseed oil)
Floor Paint—
—best grade; rapid drying
Quart \$1.15
Gallon \$3.95
Coe & Parks
Lumer Co.
501 East Second Phone 848


Honorable Mention!
Mrs. Hal Hart
Mrs. C. R. French
Mrs. Ira L. Driver
Mrs. Bob Skeen
Mrs. B. F. Robbins
Mrs. Judson Hull
Mrs. Fred Redus
Mrs. W. H. Waters
Mrs. Jack M. Nall
Mrs. L. C. Vann

14. **Big Spring Hardware Co.**
...has the most complete stock of carpenters' and mechanics' tools in Big Spring...
John Deere Implements For Every Farm Use
The famous **DISSTON SAWS**
Phone 14 117 Main

15. **Flewellen's Service**
Sells A Quality Home Product
COSDEN LIQUID GAS ...
and Consistently Advocates the Use of Home Products in All Lines.

16. **The Big Spring Daily Herald**
...offers daily news of the world today far in advance of the appearance of that same news in metropolitan papers...
Sell Used Furniture With Herald Classified THIS WEEK

17. **DAVENPORTS**
Exchange Shop
2nd & Board St.
offers to Big Spring women the newest things first—and always at modest prices.
"Where Smart Women Shop"

18. 
...operates the most conveniently located drug store... in the tallest building in Howard County—the Settles Hotel!
3rd and Runnels Sts.
The manager is: Willard Sullivan
DROP IN FOR A CUP OF CHOCOLATE OR ANY DRUG NEED!

Removal From Central Ward Recalls Memories Of Past

Mrs. Ashley Williams Honoree At Evening Party Given By Work Club Members Friday

Out-of-Town Visitors and Husbands Entertained With Attractive Patriotic Party at the Home of Mrs. M. M. Edwards

Mrs. O. L. Thomas and Mrs. M. M. Edwards entertained the members of the Work Bridge Club and their husbands at a delightful party Friday evening, honoring Mrs. Ashley Williams, of Hobbs, New Mexico. The party was at the home of Mrs. Thomas.

A red and white color scheme was carried out in the flowers and bridge accessories.

High scores were won by Mrs. J. E. Young and Victor Martin. Mrs. Williams received a lovely guest prize.

Salad and dessert courses were served to the following guests, Mrs. Ashley Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Verne McGrew, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. J. E. Young, Bruce Nesbitt and George Bankston of Fort Worth.

Dental Report From the Local Health Council

Children Still Need Dental Corrections, Says Health Nurse

At a meeting of the local dentists held August 5, 1930, the health council presented a report showing that children were not having dental corrections made in about 98 per cent of cases, so they agreed to give all school children a special reduction of one dollar off on extractions; dental fillings or teeth-cleaning work. The dentists also agreed to cooperate wholeheartedly with their program and have, in a number of cases, taken care of deserving children without compensation.

At a conference at the Mexican Catholic school, Dr. Deets extracted 50 decayed teeth and roots from 29 mouths.

6- or 8-cent Tooth Brushes Furnished

South ward school, by Parent-Teachers association, No. of tooth brushes 400; Central ward school, by Parent-Teachers association, No. of tooth brushes 427; North ward school, by Parent-Teachers association, No. of tooth brushes 120; Coboma ward school, by Parent-Teachers association, No. of tooth brushes 250; R-Bar school, by the Home Demonstration Club, No. of tooth brushes 100; Lomax school, by Misses Phillips and Lomax, No. of tooth brushes 80; Soash school, by Mrs. Sorge, No. of tooth brushes 35; Soash school, by school girls, No. of tooth brushes 6; Knott school, by Misses Lawley and McGregor, No. of tooth brushes 50; Mexican public school, by Lions Club, No. of tooth brushes 150; total 1618.

Approximately 2,500 samples of dental cream have been distributed among the pupils; a tooth brush drill is practiced daily in a number of schools. Many children are giving their gums special attention. Mouth hygiene is one of the major projects of the work of Mrs. M. R. Showalter, public health nurse.

Child Study Club Studies Problem Of Environment

The Child Study Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jess Slaughter.

In the absence of Mrs. H. S. Faw, the president, Mrs. Earl Glaser, first vice president took charge of the business session and announced that \$14 was made from the food sale last week to go on the hospital fund for children needing tonics.

Mrs. Robert Henry was program leader. The program consisted of a talk by Mrs. R. E. Blount on "Heredity, Predesiny and Training—Environment the Architect of Heredity"; a talk by Mrs. L. I. Stewart on "What Homes Can Do for Children"; talk by Mrs. Robert Henry on "Environment as a Factor in Mental Development."

A sandwich plate in which the national colors were carried out, was served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Paxton.

Mrs. Tom Slaughter and Mrs. J. C. Holmes were received as new members. Members present were Meses. R. E. Blount, Earl Glaser, Granville Glenn, Robert W. Henry and L. I. Stewart.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. L. I. Stewart.

Friday Afternoon Club Meets With Mrs. J. F. Loney

The Friday Afternoon Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. J. F. Loney in the Alta Vista Apartments.

Mrs. Bob Heath was a visitor. Mrs. Loney made high score for club members.

Do You Remember When the Following Took place in Central Ward?

When some bright Junior greased the Seniors' flag pole with axle grease and ruined a Senior's perfectly good suit of clothes?

When Joe Fisher, Howard Hysaw and Bill Pottus rolled all the teachers in a big snowbank? They were about to get Miss Mamie Bell but she asked for time out to remove the new veil she was wearing and when they saw she was willing to be rolled they decided there would be no sport in it.

When Miss Addie Hyde (now Mrs. Corbett) left to teach a private school in the house that is just south of the Big Spring Hospital?

When it was Mildred Creath's ambition to be a teacher just like Mrs. Agnell?

When Lucille Reagan and Gladys Winn would put down their heads on the desk so they could say they hadn't seen the mischief the rest of the class was up to without telling a fib?

When it took the whole faculty and two or three janitors a year to keep the high school pupils from running off to town at recess?

When Gideon Pool (now Mrs. Fred Keating) sought revenge on those who had poked her in her hiding place behind the cloak-room door and got her umbrella out just in time to give Mr. Dees a jab as he came by?

When Edith Mae Brindley tried to make up to Mr. Craddock by giving him some candy she had made and he had refused, saying there might be arsenic in it?

When Paul McCulloch looked so cherubic that all the teachers thought surely he was up to some mischief and blamed him for everything that happened?

When Tommy Hatch (now Mrs. Harold Rix) had such a desperate love affair with J. E. King, math teacher?

When Louise Wheeler (now Mrs. Robt. Middleton) and Annie Ward (Mrs. Clyde Fox), Omar Pitman and Willard Sullivan were "pets" of Miss Sadie Montgomery, who is now Mrs. J. J. Throop?

When The La Renta was published by the Seniors? The 1916 staff was as follows: Morris H. Jones, editor; Lillian Frances Gary, assistant editor; Paul H. Reagan, business manager; Harry Stokes, assistant business manager; Carroll Barnett, literary editor; Tom Welsh, activity editor; Wesley Huddleston and Jesse Stamper, athletic editors; Alvin Bates, joke editor; Martha Harding, exchange editor; Lillian Coffee, social editor; Doris Menger, junior editor; Thelma Leeper (Mrs. Tom Helton) Sophomore editor; Lannes William, Freshman editor.

When Zou Hardy (now Mrs. Robt. Parks) and Lloyd Stamper were yell leaders at Pep meetings?

When Mr. Craddock would say to Edith Mae "Brindley," as he called her, "Do I hear you grin?" and she would always insist, most indignantly, that neither he nor anyone else had heard her grin?

When the September 1914 Honor Roll published in the Herald included the following pupils who had not missed a day and had made the highest averages in their grades, Louise Shive, 88; Walton Morrison, 87; Clara Fisher, 93; Eunice Prichard, 95; Anna Agnell, 95; Robert Curry, 93; Oscar Koebig, 91; Charles Ray Lee, 90; Clinton Hair, B; Lillian Tansitt, B; Martha Dams, B; Florence Pofenbach, A; Willard Sullivan, 98; Lillie May Hayden, 96; Wilbur Matthews, 84; Isabel Harris, 89; Willie Fay Nail, 88; Horace Reagan, 86; Jena Jordan, 87; Johnnie Gary, 87; Louise Wheelodon, 86; Marian McDonald, 92; Maude Leeper, 91; Mae Kennedy, 88; Lillian Barnett, 86; Kirby Beckett, 85.

When the following nicknames were used: Morris Jones as Chink; Tom Welsh as Gink; Alvin Bates as Shrimp; Adrian de Graffenreid as Frenchie; Marie, Toddes, Short-Tailed Petrodactyl, etc., Paul Reagan as Pillulus; Harry Wheelon as Heine; Harry Stokes as Pae; Paul Harris as Dinky; Glenn Hathcock as Heavy; Billie Butler as Tubby; Roger White as Lanky; Walter Jones as Monk; Lannes Williams as Peanut-Porkie; Kirby Beckett as Kirbybag; Pope Pool as Bill; J. O. Hoard as Kneeshig; Mr.

When Miss Clara Hood (now Mrs. John Regel of Dallas and a well-known poet and fashion writer) taught the fourth grade?

When Silliman Evans' papa was Methodist minister here and Silliman had not begun to reveal that

PICTURES OF SOME OF THE TEACHERS AND GROUPS OF PUPILS WHO HAVE PLAYED PROMINENT ROLES IN OLD CENTRAL WARD



Above are four women who took an active interest in Central Ward. From left to right, they are Miss Addie Hyde, teacher; Mrs. George Sparenberg, wife of a secretary of the board of trustees; Mrs. Della Agnell, teacher; Miss Fay Gorman, teacher.

Upper Right from left to right: the four boys in back: Harry Hurt, Alexander Brown, Bert Daniels, Paul McCulloch.

Next row: Miss Ruby West, Alma Walker, (Mrs. H. A. Glover, Dallas); Myrtle Copeland, Emma Helfritsch, Edith McKay, Lula Belle Throop (Mrs. Tom Ashley) Grace Towler, Norah Harding, Dee Pursler.

Next row: Oona Reagan (Mrs. S. H. Parsons) Florence Willis (Mrs. Norman Read) Clara Fahrenkamp, Leona Fisher, Margaret Patty, Alta Vaughan, Ruth Griffin, Mittle Roberts (Mrs. Leslie Center) Iva Mercer, Mabel Hatch (Mrs. Harold Robb).

Lower Right: Commencing with boy sitting at left, Merle Lee, Lee Terry, Beatrice Bates (Mrs. Joe Mittle), Theda Mott, Mary Holmes, Mr. Craddock, Edith Mae Brindley, (Mrs. Harvey Williamson of Lubbock) Clara Pool, Elsie Pancoast, J. W. Dees.



Back row: (left to right) Jack Williamson, Angie Lloyd, (Mrs. Raleigh Davis) Ray Doyle, Vernon Pope, Gladys Wills, Amelia Rix. Next row: Clifford Hurt, Annie Dell Taylor, Gille Coffee, Effie Powell, Miss Ingram, Miss Shifflett, Willie Howell, Dochia Griffin (now Mrs. W. J. Garrett), Principal C. E. Thomas, Superintendent A. D. Ellis. Next row: Belle Mann, Vera Wills, Bessie Prichard, Vera Coffee, Mary Welch.



Supt. A. D. Ellis, second superintendent of Central Ward.



Single picture: Mrs. J. J. Throop, principal of East Ward School, as she looked when she was Miss Sadie Montgomery and taught in Central Ward.

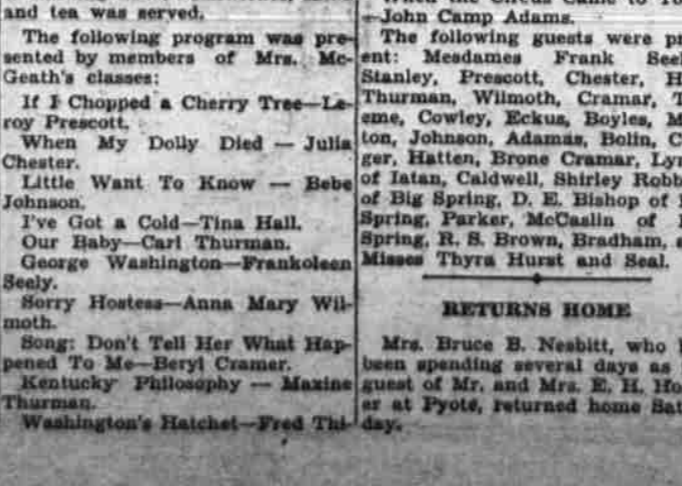
Upper left: Miss Mamie Bell (Mrs. C. W. Cunningham) with three of her friends, as she looked when she taught the first year in old Central Ward.

Brasher as Fiddlefoot; Miss Miller as Microbe; Marguerite Compton as Ton-or-More; Lillian Coffee as Teet; Jesse Stamper as Baby; Roy Griffith as Onions; Norval Rogers as Shorpy; Mary Harwell as Gravy Train; Alma Reuschart as Dutchie; Lloyd Stamper as Stinker; Zoe Kinney as Dovey; Barney Allen as Hunyoc the Shavoy; Russ Parks as Lovey; Dudley Hair as Ugly Dud; Joe Carpenter as Box Car?

When the Home and School Club—a forerunner of the P.T.A.—held a serious meeting on the problem of letting school children go to the movies?

When Miss "Spoonholder" taught?

IN WICHITA FALLS Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hinds and daughter, Mary Margaret, are spending the week-end in Wichita Falls. Mr. Hinds, who, with his family, has recently moved here, is general superintendent of the Great West Refining Co. He was called to Wichita Falls on company business.



Washington's Hatchet—Fred Throop.

History of Old Building and Reminiscences of Teachers And Pupils Brought to Mind

Those Who Went to School in the Red Brick Structure Pay Tribute to it as They Relate Incidents of the Past

It was 28 years ago on the second Monday in September that Central Ward School building threw open its magnificent east and west doors for an admiring assembly of teachers and pupils to enter.

The building was known then, not as Central Ward but simply as the School House.

As "the School House" it will remain, no matter what happens, an indelible memory, that the passage of years can not erase from the memories of the hundreds of Big Spring boys and girls who entered it as children and went out from it with most of their school days behind them.

Whatever this town has produced in the way of successful men and women has been due in part to the training given in the red brick structure that towered (in those days two stories towered) over the glaring whitish clay soil of the downtown streets and the courthouse yard. Big Spring was a village of 1250 when it was built, 500 of whom complained that the building was entirely too large and money was being thrown away on it. That the School House should serve for so many years is not surprising; but the changes that have overtaken it would have surprised many—would have encouraged many—of those early builders. If they could have foreseen. It was the forerunner of bigger things.

Deserted Tomorrow Tomorrow morning it will stand deserted, for the first time on a February Monday morning in all its history. Instead of going to it, the younger school children of today will go to larger, better and much more comfortable buildings.

Probably they will never give old Central another thought. It has not had time to mean as much to them as to their elders who spent so many of their school years in it.

But old Central will not be tenantless; there will be left to it its memories. Nothing this modern age could do that old hulk of a building—except tear it down completely—could take from it the record of the years it has lived through, the scars on the walls, the worn spots on the stairs, the initials cut into the woodwork, the greasy places made by crumbs of countless lunches, the dusty odor which belongs to this school alone and is shared by no other school-house in town.

A Testimony of Love We, to whom old Central was "the School House" can not let it go into tomorrow—a tomorrow when its bell will ring no more—without a testimony of the veneration that is in our hearts.

This calling back of memories, happy days and unhappy and humorous that we share with it, is our tribute.

History Of Central Ward When Big Spring had such an impressive school building it was necessary to give its head a corresponding appropriate title. So Prof. S. E. Thompson, who was newly elected to the office, after B. Reagan had resigned to go into the drug business, was called superintendent, with his title went the salary of \$1000 a year.

He was a fine-looking old man, whose title professor, set upon him as naturally as his grey hairs. He had taught at Baylor University in his earlier days and he was one of the most scholarly superintendents the city has ever had.

He had a corps of good teachers for the new building. Only one of them lives here, Miss Mamie Bell, who is now Mrs. C. W. Cunningham. She had the fourth grade and an overflow from the second.

The first grade was stationed then, and for a long time afterward, in the southeast room on the floor and there were crowded all the first-graders under one teacher. There were often as many as 95 enrolled in one room seated on boxes and behind doors when desks and suitable space gave out, and what saved the teachers from going crazy were the regular epidemics of scarlet fever, diphtheria and smallpox that swept the town every winter, and kept about one-fourth of the primary-grade children out of school.

Reports vary concerning the names of the teachers. Mrs. Cunningham recalls the faculty as follows: Lois Choates (now teaching in Abilene) third grade, Ralph Alwood (now Mrs. Tom Dean of Cleburne) fifth grade, Fay Gorman (now Mrs. Roy Howell of Dallas), sixth grade. The seventh grade up to the eleventh grades were taught by Mrs. Wallace Rix, then Mrs. Kate Phillips, Miss Verna Jones, Miss Rainwater, whose niece, Mary, is now teaching in the county schools, and Prof. Thompson himself.

First Graduates The following spring the school turned out its first graduation school with diplomas and everything. These were Jennie Bell (now teaching in San Francisco, Calif.), Jed Rix (of Lubbock), Lillie Pottus, Mary Cherry (of Los Angeles), Ethel Atwood (teaching in Ft. Worth), and A. C. Hayden, who is the only one left in Big Spring.

Williams Kannon (Mrs. C. T. Gooch) and Bonnie Phillips (Mrs. Ben Rowell of El Paso) came back later to take a post graduate course. They had finished school in the old building when the tenth grade was as high as one could go.

They are the only ones on record who rated the high school so worthwhile as to voluntarily return to it—probably the building had something to do with that.

Prof. Thompson was succeeded by A. D. Ellis, a young man with handsome mustaches, as his picture shows. He and C. E. Thomas, principal, now a Big Spring lawyer, had the job of taming the wild youngsters who had begun to crowd the schools. Then it was the Ernest boys, Tom, Dick and Dan, established their unforgettable record for deviltry. Those were the days of kangaroo courts and such tricks as putting snuff around the windows on windy days so it would blow into the room when the window was raised.

Athletics were spasmodically conducted depending on the interest of the teacher and the ability of the pupils. Basketball was popular for the girls and in full bloomers, that were much more modest than the recent short skirts, they occasionally played an outdoors game.

Supt. J. W. Dees Mr. Ellis was succeeded by Prof. Thompson again and he by J. W. Dees, a hard-faced, old man who looked more like a hardware merchant than a school teacher, but that may have been because he was accustomed to dealing with the hard heads of pupils.

The high school by that time had a good start along the lines laid down by Prof. Thompson. Every pupil took every one of five subjects the school offered, geometry, history, English, Latin and physics, and passed them before receiving a diploma. Eleventh graders had become seniors and tenth-graders took on the title of Juniors; the superiority of the two classes was gradually beginning to be respected by the rest of the school.

Under Mr. Dees the high school began to expand. The upstairs lobby was made into a study hall and the one room—the southeast up stairs room—that had held two and three high school classes from the start (and sometimes had room to spare) was growing crowded.

High School Built Then came M. H. Brasher, from Roswell, New Mexico, with a brisk city air and a city way of doing things. He began the agitation for a separate high school building that would offer not only more room but better equipment. In 1916 the last high school classes left old Central and from that day to this it has been looked down on with a patronizing air by all high school pupils.

Until Junior High was built, it continued, however, to hold grades up to high school.

With the completion of Junior High, it became strictly a ward school and so it has remained until now.

Real Story Of Building The real story of old Central does not lie in facts but in the lives of the pupils it has influenced. To tell all they remember of their doings there would fill volumes, literally. So we have taken, here and there and yonder, wherever we found anything of interest, a collection of tales and yarns and reminiscences of happenings, which have little relation to each other but which are strung along on the common thread of their local—old Central Ward.

We want to express our thanks to the generous recalling of reminiscences which has made this story possible. Whatever it and the "Do You Remember?" stories have contained of interest has been due to the generous response of the Herald readers.

Christian Scientist Services This Morning "Mind" will be the lesson-sermon subject in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, today at 11 a. m. in the City Federation clubhouse. Isaiah 11:3 furnishes the Golden Text. Romans 11:33, 34, 35 figures prominently in the study.

CLINGMAN HAVE VISITOR Mrs. Ruby Kidwell, of Lubbock, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Moss Clingan of Washington Place. Mrs. Kidwell is Mr. Clingan's sister.

B. C. Rix, of Lubbock, is said to be suffering severely from heart trouble this winter.

ROBBINS ON TRIP Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins are in Fort Worth for a few days. Mr. Robbins went to Dallas and Fort Worth on business and Mrs. Robbins accompanied him to see her brother, in Fort Worth, Judge J. M. Willis, who is ill.

HOME FROM NEW ORLEANS J. Henry Edwards returned Friday night from New Orleans where he, with Robert Schermmerhorn, attended the Mardi Gras.

Tall Texas Tom Sneers at Rambling Lads Who Hitch Hike Rather Than Use Rods; Inn's Fame Widespread

"Hitch hiking," reflected none other than Tall Texas Tom, the self-admitted successor to A-No. 1, notorious tramp character, "is hurting the railroad business."

The gaunt Knight of the Rails lounged Saturday morning on the sunny side of Wander Inn, the temporary lodging place of rambling brigades. His home, he declared, is rather vague, although he originated in Texas.

"I was born," he mused, "in Port Arthur, cut my teeth in Louisiana, got booted out by my old man in Arkansas, and have a girl in Oklahoma. But I'm tall, and Texas goes good with 'tall' and 'Tom'."

The youth balks in the idea that he is a tramp. Nothing, he suggested, can quite rival tramping. Incidentally, he prefers the rails.

Rails Only
"Lots of these boozers," he remarked, "are spending their lives on a highway filled with chugholes. They won't ride the trains. I guess they don't like them because there's no cigar lighters in the refrigerator cars. But it has its advantages. You don't have to ride fifty or sixty miles telling a bunch of lies to a driver that asks questions. And I never rode with one yet that didn't want my family tree painted on his windshield."

Texas Tom declared the fame of Wander Inn had spread to other states.

"I was in Tulsa last month," he said, "fixing to hang a fast train out. Some of the boys had just come from California, and told me that you could get bit coffee and bread and a bench to sleep on in front of a gas stove, in Big Spring. See, I got it in my note book."

"I was there," Big Spring—free bed, bread, maybe. And another notation—"Odessa, watch out for Texas Slim." And still another—"El Paso, make army camp but watch for the bulls."

A Good Meal
"Good bread dipped in hot coffee is a good meal," he remarked in a culinary line. Upon being reminded that the foremost question before the populace today is "to dunk or not to dunk," the youth remarked, "yeah, but try and eat some of this bread you get without dunking it for more than the time required for just an ordinary dunk."

The book showed within the past four months the tramp had been in fourteen states. He lives, he said, by his wits, and by selling milk and soda pop bottles he finds in unnoted places.

"Maybe you'd be surprised," he said, "to know how many hamburger joints there are in a awful lot of places."

Tall Texas Tom looks with a superior glare upon full-fledged hitch hikers. He admitted, however, that he came into Big Spring this morning in an automobile, and was going out again as soon as the man returned. He preferred, he said, to skip through a few West Texas towns via the asphalt and avoid pending difficulties that might be encountered on the railroads.

"But I'll be back on the trains if this weather keeps up. There's nothing like a cool spring breeze mixed with a few pieces of flying gravel and a bit of oil smoke. You just can't see the world as well from a sedan as you can from the door of a prairie pullman. But understand, I give the motorist a break every once in awhile."

He did. He showed no hesitancy in resting his six foot frame on the upholstery he scoffed at.

Home Town

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)
have laid them off at that particular time if no election had been scheduled. Practically sure it would have. But, with the bus and truck fight on and since those vehicles use paved roads and the boys had no reason in the world to be in a very happy humor they didn't run very fast to vote for the bonds.

In the eyes of many who voted for the bond issue the T&P may have by its position prior to this election forfeited much of its right to expect the full support of the people of Big Spring in its fight against buses and trucks.

But, we're for overlooking this election result and the chief reason for that result, and going ahead and staying in there and pitching with the railroads in their attempt to obtain fair competition with buses and trucks.

Yes! We're for the railroad whether we figure the position of its officials as to Saturday's issue was proper or not.

We want to see the roads get some big victories in the legislature in this bus fight. But we hope some day in the dim, distant future some fellow can ride into Big Spring from the east or west without getting his car jarred like the devil from the south or north without having to spend extra money being pulled out of the mud. If its wet weather, or being also jarred and shaken good and proper if its dry weather.

We'll cast the first vote for a long, long rest from bond elections. We do not believe we have appealed to our prejudices in any effort through this column to increase sentiment for modern roads. Therefore, we're not griped or ashamed.

Kilgore Well Blows In for 65,000 Per Day

KILGORE, Feb. 21 (AP)—The J. W. Gray-Crim No. 1 half a mile south of the Crim discovery and 200 yards east of the estimated 60,000-barrel Eddie Jones well, blow in at 4:45 p. m. today for an estimated production of 65,000 barrels a day.

Former

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)

his colleagues for his ability to effect compromises in conferences on legislation. It was the "Bacharach compromise" bonus bill which the house ways and means committee reported out.

In the senate several stand out. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan is one. Author of a bonus bill himself, he has long interested himself in the question. Tall, dignified and serious, the Michigan senator is a good speaker, a keen student and a great admirer of Alexander Hamilton.

Vandenberg won acclaim as a newspaperman long before he was elected to the senate.

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania is another in the van. A major of artillery in the World War, he looks the soldier.

A good speaker, he is among the senate's best informed members. He is one of the hardest working men in that body.

Tom Connally of Texas, serving his first term after many in the house, is still another soldier who has interested himself in veterans' legislation in both branches of congress.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON
(By The Associated Press)
Chairman Parker of house commerce committee announced he would seek legislation this session for interstate commerce commission control of railroad holding companies.

Senate leaders laid plans to send Muscle Shoals compromise to President Hoover Monday night or Tuesday.

Senate advocates of veterans' loan bill amended naval supply bill to provide \$12,000,000 additional for loans under adjusted compensation act.

Senate passed and sent to house Smoot bill authorizing \$20,877,000 for additional veterans hospital construction.

Senate demanded additional state reports on prohibition from Wickersham commission.

House passed Kendall bill tightening ban on convict labor products.

Secretary Stimson transmitted to senate communications covering four years of American-Nicaraguan relations but refused to produce documents relating to marine oc-

cupation of Nicaragua prior to 1929. Navy department appropriation bill sent to conference.

Texas Company Men Meet Here

Led by E. L. Crawford Sr., of Abilene, some representatives, and A. W. Wilson of Dallas, special representative, with Tom W. Ashley, Big Spring district agent, sixteen dealers in the Texas company's products held a sales conference on the mezzanine floor of the Settles hotel Friday evening. A number of employees of dealers and the agent were present.

Scores of important points contributing to success of the modern filling station, plans for the Texas company to aid dealers in increasing sales and various other topics of direct interest were discussed. Interesting talk were made by Mr. Wilson and Mr. Crawford.

Those present were: Ed Burine, Tom Slaughter, E. L. Crawford, Jr., P. G. Powell, Truman Townsend, W. H. Sullivan, Vernon Webb, C. A. Blasingame, F. P. Woodson, John C. Smith, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Crawford Sr., J. B. Dalton, lubrication engineer, Tom Ashley and two visitors, Frank H. Etter and Wendell Bedichek.

Air pressure is used on both sides of the piston in a new shock absorber for heavy trucks and street cars.

Questions such as, "Are the young people going to the dogs; can a person live an upright life amid the temptations of the present day; does it pay to do right; are the young people worse than a few years ago," will be discussed tonight in a special service for young people at West Side Baptist Church by Rev. E. L. Whitaker who announces "Success of Daniel and the Call for a Modern Daniel" for a text.

This service to which every young person of Jones Valley is especially invited will begin at 7:30 following BYPU services at 6:30.



Frigidaire Dealer Attends Conference

Indications that the electrical refrigerator is becoming more of a necessity in the average home are reported by H. S. Faw, local Frigidaire dealer, who returned Friday from a conference of Frigidaire representatives held in Fort Worth. Mr. Faw was accompanied by two of his salesmen, C. O. Fields and W. L. Crouch. It was reported at the meeting that more than 2,500,000 electrical refrigerators are in use at this time. Business conditions in West Texas were declared to be better than in other parts of the country, according to Mr. Faw. Mr. Faw said that he will have the new Frigidaire models on display this week.

Special Service For Young People Tonight

Questions such as, "Are the young people going to the dogs; can a person live an upright life amid the temptations of the present day; does it pay to do right; are the young people worse than a few years ago," will be discussed tonight in a special service for young people at West Side Baptist Church by Rev. E. L. Whitaker who announces "Success of Daniel and the Call for a Modern Daniel" for a text.

This service to which every young person of Jones Valley is especially invited will begin at 7:30 following BYPU services at 6:30.

Markham-Jones Lumber Co.

announces very attractive prices on all kinds of building material

Guaranteed Paint, per gal	\$2.19
Johnson's Floor Wax (Paste), Lb.	65c
Johnson's Floor Wax (Liquid), Qt.	\$1.19

Hardware and Lumber In Line With These Prices! Let Us Figure Your Next Job!

409 Goliad St. Phone 214

New Congressman Leaves Wednesday For Capital City

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 21 (AP)—Mayor R. E. Thomson of El Paso, congressman-elect, announced today he would resign Wednesday and take a train almost immediately afterward for Washington, arriving Saturday at the capital. The executive said he probably would accept the invitation of the French government to attend the International Exposition in Paris in June. He is one of a group of 40 mayors in the United States invited to attend, as a result of re-

ceptions given in this country for Dieudonne Coats and Maurice Belonte, French trans-atlantic fliers. Only a special session of congress will prevent him from making the trip, he said. No successor to Thomson as mayor will be named until after he resigns.

\$10,000,000 Added To Navy Cash Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Scuttling a little navy crew of ten, 63 senators today added \$10,000,000 to the navy department appropriation bill to start work on 11 new destroyers already authorized.

Admiral Dewey's Widow Succumbs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Within walls of time-mellowed brocade betokening a half century's social reign in Washington, the 86-year-old widow of Admiral George Dewey died today.

Two Eastern Texas Dailies Enter AP

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 21 (AP)—Addition of the Journal at Henderson, Texas and the Journal at Long-

view, Texas, to the roster of nearly 1400 members of the Associated Press raised the Texas membership to 80 and made Texas the banner state in Associated Press memberships. That means that eighty Texas newspapers now exchange their news through the medium of the Associated Press in addition to the news of the world brought into the great relay center at Dallas on eight leased wires and there disseminated over Texas. The exchange of news by the eighty Texas members is supplemented by the efforts of more than 400 part-time correspondents scattered throughout Texas.

Attend Revival Meeting Today

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

11 A. M. Subject:

"THE VALUE OF LITTLE THINGS"

7:30 P. M. Subject:

"Running Over Danger Signals"

Song Service

Conducted by

B. B. McKinney



REV. R. E. DAY



B. B. MCKINNEY

EVERYONE WELCOME!

132 Additions To the Church Since November 9th. We Want 50 Today

For Spring COATS

Every Model a Fashion Success

Here is an offering of the new creations that will prove attractive to every woman in Big Spring. Every woman who wants a new coat for Spring will find a Maurice model exactly suited to her needs and to her taste. These light woollens, pebbly woollens, novelty tweeds and soft camel's hair models are yours at two feature prices.

\$9⁹⁵ and \$14⁷⁵

Such Values Haven't Been Offered In Years

These lovely coats represent a new achievement in the Maurice Shoppe's endeavor to present to you the most correct of styles at prices you will find easy to pay. These groups have new collar treatments, varied cuff designs, novel stitching... and other details of higher priced models.

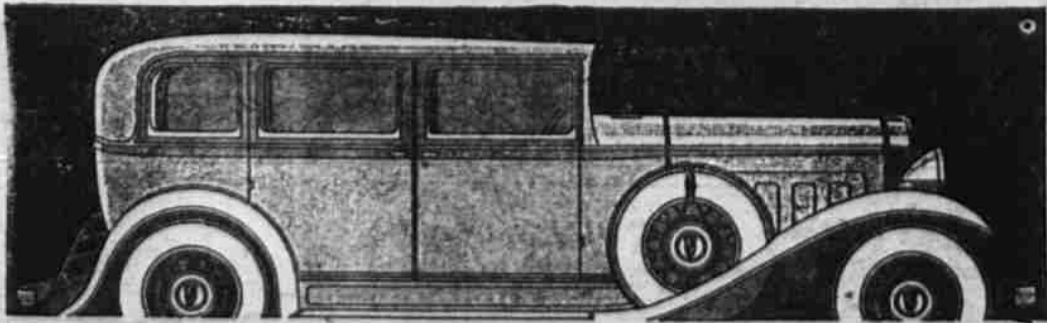


The new KNIGHT saves you \$700

Here is the greatest value ever offered in a Knight-engined car... There has never been a more powerful Willys-Knight, or one more distinguished in appearance and appointments... And this new car is larger than any previous low-priced Knight... Come in and see it... The price is \$700 less than last year's car—a saving of more than one-third.

- A BIG SIX, priced like a four
- A POWERFUL EIGHT . . .
- A BRILLIANT KNIGHT . . .
- 2 NEW WILLYS TRUCKS . . .

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FARRELL'S LATEST PICTURE OPENS TODAY

Elissa Landi Fills Second Leading Role

Leading Man's Character Defined By Psycho-Analyst

William E. Benton, nationally known psycho-analyst and inventor of the Biograph, a device for reading character by the law of averages, recently analyzed the physiognomy of Charles Farrell, popular leading man of the screen. Farrell's head reveals that he is ambitious, superstitious, friendly, loving, determined, persevering and defensive. His face shows him to be benevolent, creative, optimistic, artistic, capricious, adaptable, inquisitive, talkative, persuasive, aggressive and tenacious.

Those who know Farrell best agree that the professor has scored a bullseye in each instance and few will deny that in order to climb from the obscure rank of a lowly extra to the heights of screen popularity requires a great number of these attributes, particularly ambition, aggressiveness and perseverance.

Farrell's latest role is the leading one in "Body and Soul," which opens at the Ritz theater today for a three-day run. In this Fox Movietone drama, which is based on the successful stage play, "Squadrons," by Elliott White Springs and A. E. Thomas, he has a new leading lady, Elissa Landi, English beauty who is making her first appearance in American films. She is the much bewailed young actress whom critics have acclaimed as the most important discovery since the advent of talking pictures.

"Body and Soul" tells the story of a young American aviation officer, who leaves his bride of four days, goes overseas where he meets and falls in love with a girl who is later accused of being a spy. While the drama has a war background, there are no marching soldiers and but little warfare, the dominate notes being romance and mystery.

Myrna Loy, the exotic siren of "Renegades," "The Black Watch" and "The Ten Commandments," and Humphrey Bogart who recently appeared in "Up the River" and "A Devil With Women" are also featured. The supporting cast numbers among its members such stars of the stage and screen as Donald Dillaway, Pat Somerset, Ian MacLaren, Goodie Montgomery, and Douglas Dray. Alfred Santell, who made such outstanding hits as "The Sea Wolf," "The Arizona Kid" and "Romance of Rio Grande," directed the production.

FROM PLAINVIEW
Arlene Lea and Miss Mary Lou Thorn of Plainview are spending the week-end with Miss Ruth Gull-edge.

More than 7,000 research projects are under way at the experimental stations of the department of agriculture.

Three Film Success At Ritz This Week



Charles Farrell and Elissa Landi, in "Body and Soul," one of the deepest dramas of recent years, are seen at the top in a pose from that picture. It will be at the Ritz today, Monday, Tuesday. Below the "Body and Soul" scene is one from "Passion Flower," Kay Francis and Charles Bickford are shown here. The picture will play the Ritz Wednesday and Thursday. To the right is Ed Wynn, as he appears in "Follow the Leader," one of those popular laugh-making pictures, which will be the headliner of the matinee program at the Ritz Saturday evening beginning at 11:30 o'clock.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arthur of Forsan. Miss Callie Rainwater, Forsan teacher, underwent an operation for removal of appendix Friday.
Mrs. J. A. Davis, 1005 Wood street, underwent a tonsillectomy. A daughter was born Friday night to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barrington.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Malone of Stanton Saturday morning.

'Passion Flower' Features Trio Of Great Film Stars

When "Passion Flower," Kathleen Norris' story of a woman who married an old man for money and subsequently falls desperately in love with the youthful husband of her cousin, became one of the year's most widely read novels, it was immediately recognized by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as containing the essential qualities for a successful screen narrative.

The talking picture rights were promptly purchased and the adaptation placed in the hands of Martin Flavin, the writer who recently achieved distinction as the author of the brilliant "Criminal Code." William de Mille was selected to direct the production, and Kay Francis and Charles Bickford, Kay Francis and Lewis Stone, all of whom rank as screen players of first order, were assigned principal roles. Important supporting parts were given to Zasu Pitts, Winter Hall and the four-year-old Dickie Moore.

The picture, which will be the feature at the Ritz theater for two days starting Wednesday, is rated as being of the type that will appeal to all classes of moviegoers, although it lays particular stress on sophisticated situations. Its essentially modern plot, reflected in the domestic discord of many homes today, its sympathetic portrayals and its interesting backgrounds—all contribute to satisfying entertainment which has its share of humor, pathos, suspense and affective drama.

Among the widely contrasting scenes are the millionaire home of Cassy Pringle, who is willing to face poverty in order to marry Dan, her father's chauffeur; the two-room attic flat in which they make their home; the luxurious country estate of her cousin, Dulce Morado; the farm on which Dulce persuades Cassy and her husband to live in order that she may see more of Dan, with whom she has fallen in love; the smart Paris apartment in which Dulce entertains for Dan, and the scenes on the deck of the ocean liner on which Dulce and Dan return to America to decide whether or not Dan will remain with his wife or with Dulce. Added interest is given the picture in the stunning gowns worn by Kay Francis in the role of the woman whose wealth could buy her everything but love.

Week's Third Film Treat At Queen To Be Real 'Western'

The "Western" has regained popular favor with renewed vigor. During the past few months the vogue for this type of entertainment has been astounding. As a result, every motion picture producing company has an entire company devoted to the filming of "westerns."

Audiences are thrilled at the sight of a daredevil rider clattering down a steep embankment in pursuit of local desperados and they indulge in suppressed gasps as he springs from a flying steed to the top of a run-away stage coach to rescue a fearful but pretty heroine from foul play at the hands of a villain. A western star who is on the crest of this wave of popularity is Buck Jones. His latest film is "Men Without Law," a Columbia production coming to the Queen theater on Friday for two days. Buck is probably the most expert rider before the public today. He never employs a double. What would mean death to the average rider, is merely child's play to him. He has had many years of experience at the game and his result has developed a sureness of technique that places him in a class all by himself. Add to this the fact that he does not know what the word fear means, and it is easy to see why he not only excels at his specialty but practically dominates the field of daredevil stunt riding.

A Chinese corporation will erect a modern paper mill at Fochow and utilize the timber resources of the surrounding territory.

A machine to test the durability of carpets under all kinds of wear has been installed by the United States Bureau of Standards.

Johnny Arthur is also in it, as are manees have all been tinged with Fred Kelsey. Sam Conner, May gately, plays the role of Brown's rival aviator in this picture, while Lawrence Gray, Gloria Swanson's leading man in a number of pictures, plays opposite Miss Munson.

Two Love Types Depicted In New Film 'Man To Man'

Two types of love are depicted in "Man to Man," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production of the Ben Ames Williams "Saturday Evening Post" story which comes to the Queen theater on Monday and Tuesday.

One is the love of man and woman; the other of father and son. Phillips Holmes, has the role of the boy, Lucille Powers of the sweetheart, in this poignant, human and amazing story, the scenes of which are laid in a small town in Kentucky.

Grant Mitchell, former star of the stage in the role of "Barber John," and the youthful Holmes, contributes the love of father and son, a devotion which meets an acid test.

George Marion, Russell Simpson,

'Follow Leader' With Ed Wynn As Star 'A Scream'

If you awaken laughing the morning after seeing Ed Wynn in "Follow the Leader," you will do just what the reviewer did.

He laughed all day and tried on his own hook the intriguing inventions and gadgets with which the giggling comedian is so handy. The reviewer never has had such a good time in a moving picture theater and it will be many a day before he'll enjoy himself so much again.

Wynn, as an unwilling leader of a gang of good-natured and naive bad-men, is put into many embarrassing situations as he is forced by his cohorts to get Ginger a stage engagement by hook or crook. He resorts to kidnapping the star of the show to bring this about, and gets himself into indefinite difficulties by kidnapping the wrong girl. As a result of his activities, Ginger's romance goes on the rocks, and Wynn has to do a right about-face to patch up the love affair.

Casting Director Covers 6,000 Miles For Leading Man

What is six thousand miles to a casting director? When Robert Z. Leonard suggested to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials that C. Aubrey Smith, noted British actor, play the role which he created on the stage for the picture "The Bachelor Father," Marion Davies' new talkie, wires hummed across the ocean locating Smith in his London home.

Within twenty-four hours he was on his way to Hollywood to play the part, appearing as the British baronet whose bluff affection for his adopted daughter motivates the plot. Smith is not the only Britisher in the new picture which will head the Queen bill starting Wednesday, for Miss Davies is hemmed in on (CONTINUED ON PAGE 12)

T O D A Y

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"A WOMAN AFLAME"

WITH THE SECRETS OF LOVE—AND A MAN WHO WAS STILL A WILD-EYED BOY —

WHAT A FIGHTER HE WAS!
WHAT AN ENCHANTRESS WAS SHE!

She taught him how to love, he inspired her to fight — for their honor, their lives, their happiness.

CHARLES FARRELL
ELISSA LANDI
HUMPHREY BOGART
MYRNA LOY

in this daring, vibrant love drama,
directed by **Alfred Santell**

From the play by — Elliott White Springs and A. E. Thomas

Added Attractions

Paramount Sound News

Vitaphone Act and An All Talking Comedy

BODY AND SOUL

SUNDAY MATINEE
SHOW OPENS 1 P. M.

R AND R QUEEN MONDAY-TUESDAY

Should A Girl Marry A Convict's Son



She steals a boy's love from his father—because she thought he wasn't good enough to have it.

No question about it—
it IS great!

WARNER BROS. Present

MAN TO MAN

— With —

GRANT MITCHELL PHILLIPS HOLMES
LUCILLE POWERS GEORGE MARION

VITAPHONE

Joe Brown's New Success Feature For Matinee Bill

The greatest comedy cast of the year was assembled for "Going Wild," the First National and Vitaphone production which comes to the Ritz theater for the matinee beginning at 11:30 p. m., Saturday.

One comedian is usually enough in a picture, but First National has been generous and provided half a dozen!

Joe E. Brown, who has become the foremost comedian in pictures since the advent of the talkies, heads the list as the star of production, and is credited with having given a funnier performance than he did in the comedy riot, "Top Speed."

Frank McHugh, who caused plenty of laughs in "Bright Lights," "The Toast of the Legion," "Dawn Patrol," "The Widow from Chicago," and "Top Speed," plays a highly entertaining part as an inebriate (ten dollar word for drunk) in "Going Wild."

Laura Lee, who made her debut in "Top Speed," also plays the feminine comedy lead in "Going Wild."

A newcomer from the New York musical comedy stage, is Ona Munson, who is not only beautiful but has one of the best singing voices in pictures. She is well trained as a comedienne because Eddie Buzzell is her husband!

Walter Pidgeon, whose performances have all been tinged with Fred Kelsey. Sam Conner, May gately, plays the role of Brown's rival aviator in this picture, while Lawrence Gray, Gloria Swanson's leading man in a number of pictures, plays opposite Miss Munson.

Theatre Program Of The Week

RITZ
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—
"Body and Soul," with Charles Farrell and Elissa Landi as super-stars.
Wednesday, Thursday—
"Passion Flower," featuring Kay Francis and Charles Bickford.
Friday, Saturday—
Ed Wynn in "Follow the Leader," by special arrangements with Florenz Ziegfeld.
Saturday, 11:30 P. M.
"Going Wild," with Joe E. Brown, "the Crown Prince of Joy."

QUEEN
Monday, Tuesday—
"Man to Man," an all-star cast performing.
Wednesday, Thursday—
"The Bachelor Father," featuring Marion Davies and C. Aubrey.
Friday, Saturday—
Buck Jones in "Men Without Law."

Church Services

(All services not otherwise designated occur Sundays.)

FIRST METHODIST
W. G. Bailey, Pastor
Fourth and Severy
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Praying services—11 a. m.
Evening services—7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
League services—8:30 p. m. Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST
H. E. Day, Pastor
Sixth and Main
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Evening services—7:30 p. m.
R. Y. P. U.—8:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Thornon Crews, Minister
Fourteenth and Main
Bible Study—9:45 a. m.
Sermon and worship—11 a. m.
Junior Training Class—8:30 p. m.
Senior Training Class—8:30 p. m.
Ladies' Class Wednesday 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST
E. L. Whitaker, Pastor
1200 West Fourth
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Praying services—11 a. m.
R. Y. P. U.—8:30 p. m.
Gospel services—7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Holy mass (November to March inclusive) 10 a. m.
Holy mass (last Sunday of the month) 1:45 a. m.
Christian doctrine, Saturday 8:30 to 4:20 p. m.
Christian doctrine, Sunday 1-1 hour before mass.
Choir practice, Friday 7 p. m.

SACRED HEART (Spanish)
Holy Mass (April to October inclusive) 8:15 a. m.
Holy Mass (last Sunday of the month) 9:30 a. m.
Holy Mass (November to March inclusive) 8:15 a. m.
Holy Mass (last Sunday of the month) 10 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
D. M. Lindsey, Pastor
Seventh and Runnels
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning worship—11 a. m.
Senior Christian Endeavor—8:30 p. m.
Evening worship—7:30 p. m.
Women's Auxiliary, Monday, 8:30 p. m.
Mid-week services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FOURTH STREET BAPTIST
S. H. Hughes, Pastor
Fourth and Nolan
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning worship—11 a. m.
Senior Christian Endeavor—8:30 p. m.
Evening worship—7:30 p. m.
Women's Council, Monday, 8:30 p. m.
Church night, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Choir practice, Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning worship—11 a. m.
R. Y. P. U. training services, 8:15 p. m.
Evening worship—7:30 p. m.
Monday, W. M. U. meeting at 8 p. m.; Tues. Mondays, 8:15 p. m.; Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.; Thursday, 8:15 p. m.; Friday, 8:15 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
W. G. Huchschlager, Pastor
Fifth and North Gregg Streets
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Sermon hours—10:30 a. m.
Mid-week services, Thursday 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Meets in City Federation Clubhouse
Fourth and Severy
Services read at 11 a. m. each Sunday.

UNITY CENTER
Room 314, Crawford Hotel
Prosperity prayer service daily, 1:20 p. m.; Mid-week service, Wednesday 8 p. m.; Sunday service 8 p. m. only.

BUILDING PERMITS
Building permits for the past week totaled \$725, with no new structures covered.
The following permits were issued by the city secretary:
Magnolia Petroleum Co., two metal signs, 500 East 3rd St., cost \$9.
B. A. Reagan, remodel kitchen and building, garage, 307 Johnson street, cost \$400.
J. L. Webb, remodel residence, 604 4th St., cost \$150.
W. B. Ayers, show window, Sparenburg building, 300 Main Street, cost \$150.
Dick Hart, set two gas pumps, 1103 3rd Street, cost \$20.

February term of district court was brought to a close the past week-end.

Public Records
Suits Filed in District Court
Mary Baker vs. T. E. Baker, divorce.
C. B. Faught vs. Richardson Refinery Co., suit for salary.
G. W. Tipton vs. Sarah Tipton, divorce.

Bond of Man Billed On Liquor Charges Ordered Forfeited
J. H. Hoffman, who was arrested here by Chief of Police E. A. Long several weeks ago with a quantity of bonded liquor and gin, and who had in his possession a list of "prospective customers," failed to appear in district court during the term, and his bond was forfeited. Hoffman was charged with possession for sale of intoxicating liquor. He was released on \$1,000 bond soon after he was turned over to the county by Chief Long. The bond was forfeited as the

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PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, Bishop
W. H. Martin, Minister in Charge
St. Mary's Mission
Fifth and Runnels
Sunday services—11 a. m.
Church Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Holy Communion, first Sunday in each month.
The Woman's Auxiliary meetings every Monday afternoon.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES
Rev. Theo Francis, O. M. L.
St. Thomas, (English speaking)
Holy mass (April to October inclusive) 8:30 a. m.
Holy mass (last Sunday of the month) 8:15 a. m.

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REG'LAR FELLERS
A Windy Time

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A Windy Time

PA'S SON-IN-LAW
Pleasure Bent

GLORIA
Back Again

SCORCHY SMITH
The Air General

HOMER HOOPEE
Important If True

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You will be more than delighted to see yourself in one of these, the season's newest creations.

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Will Rogers Pounds Out Regular Letter As He Flies In Ship With Frank Hawkes On Oklahoma Foray

By WILL ROGERS
All I know is just what I see from the air with this Captain Hawkes going 160 miles an hour. I am dinging on this little Corona away up in the air. We are in a Navy Curtis "Hell Diver" plane loaned to us by Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of air. We thought we did some shows in Texas. But Boy when we got into the old home state of Oklahoma, they showed us how to lay out some shows. I am trying to keep this little diary. You just about have time to write a few words in here and then we have to land and do a show.

stitute Oklahoma's sole Comedy element. Then too I had never met our new Governor, "Alfalfa" Bill Murray. My dad had known him. They had served on the Constitutional Convention of Oklahoma about 1906.
Papa always said the crowning achievement of that Convention was that they made Hotel Ed Sheets 9 feet long. He used to often say that he didn't know why they did it, "as so few of the Deligates had ever had much contact with sheets." Well he is quite a fellow this Murray. He might be called a little Radical by some. But I think he has got some mighty good ideas. That's why I doubt if any of them will pass. You got to set something pretty "Natty" to get by nowadays. We had a good visit. I had lunch with him in his office. He is supposed to bring his lunch in a paper bag. So I didn't take him up at once as I never saw the paper bag that could hold all I could eat. But he said he would send out, and he did. He don't eat much besides

onions, but I like meat too. In fact I believe I like meat better than onions, so he sent out and got me something to eat. Then they made me go and talk to a joint session of the Legislature. I will have to tell you about that some time. Big frouse in Oklahoma City that night, got over ten thousand dollars.

Tuesday morning. Here we are in the air again, and early, as we have to be at Norman, Oklahoma, the Home of Oklahoma's crack University. Its just a little ways from Oklahoma City. They got a pretty good flying field there. Got a lot of laughs out of the Students and Teachers, for the Governor was just trying to put through a Bill to tax Teachers salaries, and I claimed I was there lobbying for it. Mr. Murray also has it in for the amount of traveling expenses spent by College Athletes. He is trying to put through a Bill to compel every team to play all its games at home. Its kinder hazy in my mind yet. But I think he is going to do it just like chess, over the phone. One team grabs the ball and phones when they kicked off and the other phones back where they caught it and how many yards they made on the play.

This show was at ten o'clock in the morning. Captain Hawkes would do an act, too, and the "Revellers" Quartette who only did the night shows they come down there that morning and sang for the University.
Then to Chickasha, Okla. There an old boy runs the biggest Bank that used to go to school with me in Kemper Military Academy about '08. There is a Girls School there and we were in their Auditorium. Those Girls sho would giggle when anything did strike em funny. They are a great audience. We flew out of there for Ardmore for our night show. Went out to a mighty fine barbecue at Roy Johnstons house, where we joined all the rest of our troop. The Revellers, and Jimmy Rodgers who was with us then, the Yoder De Lux) and Chester Byers, the Roper.

Up early this morning and we are flying to Duncan. Oh Boy we are met here by a band of Cowboys mounted, and we get on horses. Hawkes is on one, he is the only riding Aviator. Wow what a street full of people. All these places the Theatres are full. We are back to the field and off for Lawton, that's right by Ft. Sill, the old Military Fort, and quite a historic old place. After the show there today we went out to the Fort and visited the place where they had old Geronimo, the Apache Chief incarcerated. We saw the cell, I afterwards knew him at the World Fair in St. Louis. As old as he was he used to go out with us at the Wild West Show and Riding Contest on Sundays and rope a steer. I guess he was about the best old Fighter that ever roamed that southern Country. Its a pretty place, Ft. Sill is, and so is Lawton.

Now we are off and flying over the old Ft. and off for Durant for the night. Its a great life this. Talk about playing one nights stands. Some day we play a half dozen. This Hawkes is a sweet flyer, and this Plane is a dar. We knock off 150 miles an hour right along. This is Thursday morning and we are to be at the Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater at ten A. M. I had never been there and alwa wanted to go, as I had a Nephew graduated from there and he has turned

ed out mighty good, and its a great school. They win more prizes for fat cattle than any other Agricultural School in the U. S. There is an animal there named Blizzard, and he is a Bear. He showed us all the fine cattle.

End. Here she is for the afternoon show. Frank is bringing her in. He is high and dropping and side slipping her in fast. You cant write when this thing is doing this. Big hall and a big house full. Now we are off for Ponca City. Thats a great little City. Thats the place they have a Statue of the "Pioneer Woman." I was there and made a speech at the unveiling of it. That fellow Marlin has done a lot for that town.

Off again this morning early for Shawnee. Big Crowd at the field. Here is a nice here to meet me. I drive with her and her husband and Boy to the Theatre.

Ada next. Sounds like a Girl. But its a town, and a nice one. Now we are off for Mallett. Thats the town where I took my Masonic 33 degrees 22 years ago and have been there since. Gee they got a great Masonic Temple there. I played in the big Auditorium, and its one of the most beautiful places you ever saw.

Now we are off for Muscogee, four shows today. Getting back in my own old Territory now where I know a lot of folks. I used to go to school here at a Girls school. Thats a fact. Myself and the Presidents son were the only Boys there. We even roomed in a great big dormitory room with Girls. We were ten years old. I better

quit before I get too far into this. (Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Local Snowwhite Creamery Service Being Broadened

As a part of its program to "give more efficient service to those wishing to use pasteurized milk" the Snowwhite Creameries have leased the plant and taken over the production of the Big Spring Creamery Company, according to announcement by H. F. Gobel, director of production in this district, with headquarters here, and R. L. Pou, general superintendent of production of Dallas, who was here Friday evening.

With Taylor Long, sales representative in this district, they conferred Friday evening with a number of local dairymen. "We are doing some intensive work improving the quality of our milk. We realize the majority of people wish pasteurized milk if it is accessible and are going to enlarge our facilities to meet this demand in Big Spring," said Mr. Gobel.

NEWS MAN HERE
Kay Lewis, a member of the El Paso Times Herald staff, stopped at the Settles for dinner Friday enroute to El Paso.

Wheat shipments from Duluth, Minn., for the year up to Jan. 1, 1931, were only 6,000,000 bushels less than in the previous year.

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Patronage of Their Employees Asked By Big Spring Printers

The Big Spring Typographical Union No. 737 has had a large number of desk blotters printed issued on which an appeal is made to the public to patronize the printing and publishing establishments of the city in which union men are employed. These are Jordan's, Gibson's, the Big Spring News and

the Big Spring Herald.

The movement was made voluntarily by the local union.

The U. S. S. "Essex," once finest ship of the American battle fleet, sold for junk recently at Superior, Wis., for \$410.

A night school offering 16 courses in agricultural subjects is being maintained for Temple, Texas, farmers this winter.

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