



Big Spring Daily Herald

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14 TRANSIENTS DIE IN BLAZE

Ferguson Recommended As National Committeeman

To Represent Texas In U. S. Party Council

Only Two 'Nays' Heard In Oral Vote Of Executive Committee

SPECTATORS CHEER FORMER TEXAS CHIEF

To Succeed Jed C. Adams, Resigned; Brimm To Succeed Hughes

HOUSTON, (AP)—Former Governor James Ferguson, probably Texas' most picturesque politician, Saturday was recommended by the State Democratic Executive committee to be the state's representative in the National Party council.

The vote was oral with only two "nays" heard.

James Brickett, San Antonio, nominated Ferguson, declaring him the "noblest Roman of them all."

John Davis, former senator from Dallas, made the seconding speech. Ferguson the only man nominated.

Committee members and spectators cheered Ferguson as he made a brief speech.

He succeeds Jed C. Adams, Dallas, who resigned to accept a federal appointment.

J. K. Brimm of Sulphur Springs, was chosen chairman of the committee, succeeding Maury Hughes, of Dallas, resigned.

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL

Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON By George Durno

Stranded—

Once upon a time Mr. Roosevelt vacation plans cramped Senator Black's style in investigating ocean and air mail subsidies.

The wise boys on the sidelines are now watching to see whether history is going to repeat itself.

Everything ties up around the President's fondness for cruising aboard Vincent Astor's palatial yacht "The Nourmahal."

Last year Black was all set to look into the affairs of the International Mercantile Marine—among other concerns.

But September found Mr. Roosevelt sailing from Poughkeepsie to Washington aboard the Nourmahal with fanfare of publicity. Astor was of course aboard and so was Kermit Roosevelt.

Both of these gentlemen are big shots in I. M. M. For some reason the Black Committee didn't get around to that company.

Those closest to the Committee report Black has at last assembled all his data for a look-see into the I. M. M.'s affairs.

Next week the President will be in Florida waters—once more vacationing as a guest of Astor.

Now the mischievously inclined are asking "Will Black go through with his probe plans as advertised—or be stranded again?"

Subsidies—

Senator Black has worries in still another direction.

His friends say he didn't fancy Secretary of Commerce Roper's move in submitting to Congress a complete bill for a new handling of ocean mail subsidies. They infer he feels the job of drafting such legislation should be left strictly up to him in view of his lengthy investigation.

Shipping men would like to see the Roper bill pass—largely to settle the situation and possibly prevent further uncovering of dirt.

Judith—

The going's never so tough but President Roosevelt can still smile a good laugh. His heartiest recent conquest was handed him by little Judith Derby, 8-year-old daughter of his Republican cousin, Mrs. Richard Derby, and grand

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Grumow radios, G. & P., 3 stores—adv.

Labor Dispute Outcome In Doubt

New Head Of Transient Bureau Arrives In City

E. W. Conway, field representative, has assumed charge of the Big Spring Transient Bureau, succeeding Mrs. Virginia Keen, who has been acting secretary of the Bureau here.

Miss Keen was transferred to El Paso, Conway is, as he describes himself, a sort of "shock absorber." His job is to build up the organization and efficiency of the eleven bureaus in the state. It has carried him in the last four months from Amarillo, Dallas, Galveston, Houston, Palacios and other points.

He arrived here Tuesday and has since been busy himself about the local quarters, making headway on his assigned task of building the Big Spring bureau up to the level of others in the state.

After conferences with several local people Conway said "there is every reason to believe that local cooperation with the government's plan in caring for the people who are thus aided by the government will be cordially received by the citizens in general."

The set-up here is no small thing.

Attracts Families

The bureau not only attracts the wanderer, but entire families, girls and women, many of them nice in appearance—unfortunates cast upon the highways of life. Dealing with more than 150 people every day, each a different problem, is no small task.

Conway keeps the office open from 4 a. m. until 9 p. m. in order to "catch transients who come in on an early morning and late evening freights."

The transients then registers with the bureau and is provided what is known as "twenty-four hour service." This includes supper, bed and breakfast. When he registers, the transient is given tickets which he must sign for his meals and beds. In the morning, if he wishes, he is free to go.

Case Investigated

If he desires to remain while his individual needs are investigated, medical attention, suitable clothing and meals are provided. However, no relief is given until each individual case is investigated, said Conway.

Each Monday all clients are placed on various work details. "Wherever possible," said Conway, "jobs are provided so that each helps the other; such as, dishwashers, waiting on table, assistant cooks, janitor service, office assistance, etc."

He explained that no employment in the city can be extended to these individuals until every local unemployed man in the city has a position. "Clients registered at the Federal Bureau can assist the city or county in public works, Conway added.

Client's Work

Each client, he continued, is expected to work 30 hours a week, five hours per day for six days. This earns for him three meals a day, a clean individual bed, showers and medical attention. Those who have work records receive a small weekly cash allowance which provides for tobacco, shaving material, etc.

The cash allowance scale is graduated. For instance: A client works thirty hours as a dish washer, therefore he earns his cash allowance of 90 cents. If he works another week, he becomes a waiter in the mess hall and his allowance is hiked to \$1.30, and if he remains for a third he may become assistant cook and draw \$1.80.

Through The Bureau

Follow the transient through the bureau located in the Bauer block on Main street. He registers and is given his tickets.

He can then check any bundles which he might be carrying. If it is around supper time he walks to the mess hall, presents his ticket and signs it. He ambles down the aisle between a spick and span counter and tables draped with spotless table cloths. He takes a plate and (using Saturday evening's menu as an example) good sized portions of grits, meat stew and bread are dished out in addition to a bowl full of bread pudding and a glass of steaming hot coffee. If he is particularly hungry, all he has to do is get up from his place at one of the tables and go back for a "second." When through, he utas his knife and fork in a pan at the door and goes out.

But was beside the gentleman

HOUSTON, (AP)—Despite last minute charges hurled by automobile manufacturers at labor unions, the administration confident at noon Saturday the threatened automobile strike would be settled within a few hours.

Manufacturers said they had agreed to the appointment of an impartial board to pass on labor grievances, but they charged labor unions intend to obtain a dominant position.

Manufacturers spoke in reply to reports that settlement of the strike depended only on the willingness of the management to let the government check up on membership claims with payrolls and say whether they are correct.

BISHOP SEAMAN TO CONDUCT MISSION AT ST. MARY'S IN BIG SPRING THROUGH WEEK

St. Mary's Church is answering the nation-wide call of the Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church by holding a Mission, which will consist of instructional, devotional and inspirational services during Holy Week.

The first service will begin tonight at 8 o'clock. Right Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, Bishop of North Texas will conduct, all of the mission services and will be in Big Spring all through Holy Week and for the services at 7:30 and 11 a. m. on Easter Day.

The theme of the sermons in the Bishop's Mission will be "God's Purposes For Us."

Tonight the theme will be "Christ's Entrance into Our Hearts and Homes."

The Bishop will confirm a class of adults from Trinity Mission Church, Midland, by the early Christian rite, "The Laying On Of Hands," which was the method used by the first Apostles when new converts were accepted into the ranks of the faithful and followers of Christ.

There will be special music; the presentation of green palm crosses, in commemoration of Christ's Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem; and the colorful procession of the Choir, the Vicar, and the Bishop at the beginning of the services tonight.

Go to Church today, and tonight. No matter how strange it may seem to you; you will find a cordial welcome at Saint Mary's Church.

Bishop Seaman To Conduct Mission Services Here

Right Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, Bishop of North Texas, will arrive in Big Spring Sunday afternoon at 4:40, and will conduct service at St. Mary's Episcopal church tonight at 8 o'clock. He will remain in Big Spring through Holy Week and will conduct services at the local church on Easter Sunday, April 1.

Dr. Wynkoop Denied Retrial

CHICAGO, (AP)—Dr. Alice Wynkoop was denied a new trial Saturday for the operating room murder of her son's wife, Rheta, and was ordered removed to the state's prison at Dwight, Illinois, to serve a twenty-five year term imposed.

Rotary Club's Crippled Children's Work Praised

The Rotary club of Big Spring is proud of its Crippled Children's committee's activities. And it rightly should be.

This committee has done some invaluable work in providing for ministering to crippled children in this and adjacent territory, according to the report of its chairman, Dr. M. H. Bennett, who has been the directing head of this group since its organization in 1931, and has continued its work up to the present time.

Members of the committee include Dr. M. H. Bennett, chairman; J. Y. Robb, W. W. Inkman, R. T. Piner, J. T. Brooks, and Ray Simmons.

Besides providing medical attention and care to a large number of children, this group of the local Rotary club has provided milk to undernourished children in the North, South, East Ward schools of Big Spring for a number of months. The amount of milk provided has reached as high as 125 one-half pints per month to the schools.

The Crippled Children's committee deemed it wise to incorporate the organization, and on August 13, 1932, a charter was granted by the State known as The Big Spring Rotary Crippled Children's Fund, Inc., with no capital stock.

In an official report to the club, Dr. Bennett gave a detailed description of each individual case handled by the committee. There have

Directs Crippled Children's Group

tonal operations, glasses fitted; cleft palate, radium application, braces, broken arm, hair lip, fractured femur, eczema, clinic observations, cleft finger, foreign body in lung, finger operation, pelagra.

These cases have been handled by the committee with a minimum of expense, and a nice balance is maintained by the corporation for future activities. The principal source of revenue is from receipts of a monthly luncheon. One club luncheon a month is designated as Crippled Children's Day, and half of the proceeds go to the Crippled Children's committee.

No definite program is mapped out by the crippled children's committee, as cases presented to the committee are taken care of as they come to their attention. Constant contact is maintained with school heads over the county, to ascertain if any of the students are falling behind in their work, due to defects. The committee is anxious to render a service if any cases are brought to their attention by rendering correction.

A well-known toothpaste company has offered to sell both the brush and paste for 10c to every child in Howard county, and the Crippled Children's committee is to provide funds to purchase brushes and paste for children whose parents are unable to obtain them. This campaign is expected to be started shortly.

DR. M. H. BENNETT

been over forty-five cases treated under supervision of this committee, as follows: Club feet, Mongolian Idiot, Tonsillotomy; tonsils and adenoids, 18

Hugh Johnson Disgusted At Progress Made

Says Hours Of Talk Saturday Just Damned Non-Sense

WASHINGTON, (AP)—For at least another day the outcome of the labor dispute in the auto industry will remain in doubt after hours of talk that had whittled the nub of contention down to such a point that Hugh Johnson called it "damned nonsense." The conferences were postponed tonight until Sunday.

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CWA Quota Set At 310

Only Two Projects Are Being Followed At This Time, McNew Says

CWA quota for Howard county for this week has been set at 310, County Administrator Homer McNew said Saturday.

Only two projects are being pursued. One is highway work both east and west on No. 1 and the other is a fence building and house moving crew incidental to the highway program.

Saturday \$3,394.48 was paid out to CWA workers and owners of trucks who drove their own vehicles.

Rolls are being whittled at the rate of 10 per cent per week until the entire CWA force has been demobilized.

King's candies, C. & P. 3 stores—adv.

Lawyer Gets 10-Year Term

GEORGETOWN, (AP)—Charles Heldingsfelder, Sr., 61, Houston attorney, who told police he was robbed Christmas Day of \$34,500 belonging to a client, Saturday was convicted of embezzlement of the money and assessed a maximum sentence of ten years. He said he would ask for a new trial.

Dr. Ellington Announces For School Board

Local Man Has Served On Local Board Since April 7, 1923

Dr. E. O. Ellington has authorized The Herald to announce his candidacy for re-election as trustee of the Big Spring Independent School District in the coming school board election Saturday, April 7.

Dr. Ellington was elected to the Big Spring school board the first time on April 7, 1923, and has served continuously and as its president since June 4, 1923. In making his formal announcement, Dr. Ellington said:

"I have been reluctant to announce my candidacy for re-election to the school board, but since many patrons of the school and members of the board have urged me to again offer for the place, I have decided to run. If the people desire to have me on the school board, I will give my undivided attention to its affairs as I have done in the past eleven years. It is my desire that the financial condition of the schools be placed in the same condition as before the depression. Due to the present school board and the way they have worked together, the financial condition of the schools this year are much better than they were a year ago. With these aims in view, and if elected, I pledge my untiring efforts in behalf of the schools of Big Spring, to make them the best in the state," said Dr. Ellington.

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Rotarians To Be Hosts To Kiwanis Members Tuesday

Rotarians will be hosts to Kiwanis club members at their regular noon-day luncheon Tuesday at the Settles Hotel. The Kiwanis club will have charge of the program, with Carl S. Blomfield as general chairman. About eighty-five members of both clubs will be present.

Third Of Dillinger Gang Gets Life Term

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—Russell Clark, third Dillinger gangster tried in Ohio, convicted of the murder of Sheriff James Barber and the jury recommended mercy and automatically sentenced him to life imprisonment. He escaped the extreme penalty of death inflicted on Harry Pierpont and Charles Mahoney.

Roosevelt Ok's Philippine Bill

Dr. Ellington Allows Its Independence In 12 Years

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt Saturday signed a bill providing for Philippine Independence.

The bill would allow independence in ten or twelve years, subject to approval of the Philippine legislature and Filipinos.

The Philippine legislature must accept independence terms by October 1, or the legislation dies.

Presbyterian Meeting Begins Sunday Morning

An evangelistic meeting will begin Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church in this city, with its pastor, Rev. J. C. Thorns doing the preaching. He will have as his song leader, M. E. Boone of Coahoma.

The meeting will continue for a period of two weeks. Services will be held at 10 a. m. each day except Saturday, and in the evening at 8 p. m.

Sunday morning services will begin promptly at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 8 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend each and every service during the evangelistic meeting.

Doherty Made Huge Profits In Stock Deal

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Robert E. Healy, chief counsel for the Trade Commission, told the House Interstate Commerce committee that Henry L. Doherty, utility magnate, made a personal profit of \$19,000,000 in dealings with Cities Service Securities company stocks.

Urging strengthening of revised Fletcher-Rayburn stock exchanges bill, Healy said in a period of three years Cities Service Securities Corporation sold \$1,100,000,000 in securities and only \$80,000,000 went into new capital.

Healy said the balance was used to make market price for stock on the New York curb to make investors think it was active stock and worth the price.

He said he was not hinting that the remainder was embezzled.

STATE WINS FIRST TEST IN OIL LAW

AUSTIN, (AP)—The state won its first legal skirmish with East Texas refiners over validity of the law authorizing supervision of refineries by the Texas railroad commission, enforcers of proration laws. District Judge J. D. Moore sustained a general demurrer to an application of George L. Cullwell, of Gladewater, owner of two refineries, for an injunction, in which constitutionality of the statute was challenged.

A temporary restraining order issued Wednesday was dissolved.

C. C. JULIAN KILLS SELF

SHANGHAI, China (AP)—C. C. Julian, famous oil promoter, who jumped \$25,000 bond after conviction of fraud in oil dealings in Oklahoma City, committed suicide here Saturday by taking poison.

Lynchburg, Va. Bureau Burns; 80 Are Injured

Blaze Started On Basement Kettle Of Grease Overturns

200 MEN ASLEEP IN BUILDING

Some Of Transients Leap To Snow-Covered Streets To Escape

LYNCHBURG, Va., (AP)—Fourteen persons were burned to death and at least eighty others injured, many critically, when a fire gutted the Federal Transient Bureau here shortly before dawn Saturday. Hospitals were crowded with the horribly burned victims.

The blaze started when a five-gallon kettle of grease boiled over in the basement of the kitchen. The explosion set fire to the wooden floors, and the fire ate its way up to a second story, where 200 men were sleeping.

The men leaped from windows into the snow-covered streets, many of them unclothed.

Floors collapsed soon after, many being trapped.

The men, panic stricken, tore out windows and suffered bad injuries in jumping to the street below.

Many bodies were burned beyond recognition.

Blister cold added to horror of the tragedy.

Condition Of Big Spring Banks Given

Total Deposits In Two Local Institutions Amount To \$2,286,563.80

Deposits in Big Spring's two national banks, the First National Bank in Big Spring and the State National Bank, on March 5 amounted to \$2,286,563.80, according to statements issued on call of the comptroller of the currency at Washington, D. C. Statements of both banks at close of business March 5 reflected a healthy condition.

The First National statement showed: Loans and discounts \$525,790.24; cash on hand \$307,911.43; deposits \$1,310,762.21.

The State National statement showed: Loans and discounts \$422,532.30; cash on hand \$449,018.08; deposits \$975,803.50.

Fifty-Three Signed For First Aid Class

Fifty-three persons had registered Saturday for the Red Cross first aid course to be offered beginning 7:30 p. m. April 2 in Room No. 1 of the Settles hotel.

Eighteen manuals have been issued.

Dr. Thomas Hoover will serve as instructor of the course which will be a standard 15 hour affair meeting on Monday and Thursday evenings of each week until it is finished.

Jess Hall, director of first aid activities for the Howard county Red Cross chapter.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Cloudy and warmer Sunday, Monday partly cloudy.

West Texas—Cloudy, probably rain in the southern portion. Warmer in the west and north portions Sunday. Monday partly cloudy. Warmer in the south portion and colder in the Panhandle.

East Texas—Cloudy, occasional rain in the south portion, colder in the southeast portion, warmer in the northwest and north central portions Sunday. Monday partly cloudy and warmer in the north-west portion.

Precipitation Saturday, 0.1 inches.

Grumow Refrigerators, C. & P. adv.

THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

Will Rogers Cast As Shrewd Trader In "David Harum"

Young Stage Star Is Infuriated When Man Falls In Love With Her Puppet Instead Of Real Article

With the claim that "I Am Suzanne" is one of the outstanding achievements in his motion picture career, Jesse L. Lasky will present this Fox Film production at the Queen Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Lillian Harvey, the internationally famous star, who was last seen in "My Lips Betray," has the leading feminine role. It is Miss Harvey's third American film, and it is said that her role offers her a more ample opportunity to display her versatility than any of her previous endeavors.

"I Am Suzanne" is the story of a young stage star who falls in love with a youth who is the representative of a declining family of puppeteers. The young star leaves the stage to join the puppet show. The show is a success, but she discovers that the love and praise of her sweetheart is lavished upon her puppet rather than upon herself. Infuriated by his thoughtlessness of her, she destroys the puppet and returns to the stage. The producer of the show, however, has also engaged the puppet show. The star's manager pleads with the young man to profess his love for the girl who he fears will ruin his production because of her growing ambition. The young man does so, and inspires her to give a perfect performance, insuring the pair of success and happiness.

The film is said to offer something new in that its background is found in the unique setting of a puppet show. In direct contrast to the tiny puppet show, there are three spectacular revue numbers that form the major part of the film. The three song numbers, "St. Moritz Waltz," "Just A Little Gar-

Three's A Crowd



By common consent, three has always constituted a crowd, but it was never more true than in "3 On a Honeymoon," starring Sally Eilers, Charles Starrett and Zasu Pitts. Just about the time Sally and Charles begin to enjoy their company of each other, Suzanne, three's a crowd.

Reckless Girl Helps Friend Miss Exposure

Blackmailing Plot Is Thwarted By Sally Eilers In Picture

"3 On a Honeymoon," Fox Film's new romance, will make its appearance at the Ritz Theatre on Thursday for an engagement of one day. The screen play is an adaptation of the novel, "Promenade Deck," by Isabel Ross. As a highly successful seller, the book has enjoyed a popular vogue among fiction readers for some time. The film, featuring Sally Eilers and Zasu Pitts, is reported as even more humorous and spicy than the book. The story centers around a reckless, willful and very pretty girl who decides to take a solo excursion to Europe. She becomes attracted to a handsome second officer who has been instructed by the captain to take care of all her wants. Although the young officer assumes an impersonal attitude, he finds to his annoyance that he is falling in love with the girl. On board, the girl meets a former fiancée who is on his honeymoon with an old schoolmate of hers. The bride who is threatened with blackmail in exchange for some letters, seeks the aid of the girl in recovery.

Film Result Of Repeated Fan Request

Home-Spun Comedian Is Superb As Astute Horse Trader

Fox Films' latest release, "David Harum," starring Will Rogers, will make its appearance on the screen of the Ritz Theatre on Sunday and Monday. Because of the nation's friendly interest in the humorist-philosopher-star, letters pour into his home regularly, suggesting a particular story or theme or character for his next picture. More suggestions urging him to play "David Harum" were received than all others combined. It was virtually in response to the command of the theatre-going public that Fox Film produced this story.

Typical American deals with a shrewd horse trader. Because of the coldness with which he barter, and his uncanny method of outwitting people in business dealings, his reputation is none too good in the small town in which he lives. A young man who has come to work in the bank owned by the horse trader, learns that his employer really has a soft heart, and that his hardness is only for those who deal unfairly. The young man has fallen in love with a wealthy girl, but hesitates to propose marriage because of his poor financial standing. The horse trader, who is interested in the boy, tries to help the romance along, but gets nowhere. When the young girl comes to him and requests him to enter her horse in a forthcoming race, he advises the boy to place all his savings on the horse. The hilarious method by which the horse trader brings the horse home a winner is said to bring the film to a happy and amusing conclusion.

Large Cast The large cast in support of Will Rogers displays an array of impressive names that include Louise Dresser, Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor, Stepin Fetchit, Noah Beery, Roger Imhof, Frank Melton, Charles Middleton, Sarah Padden and Lillian Stuart.

James Cruze directed from Walter Woods' screen play, which was adapted from the novel by Edward Noyes Westcott.

San Angelo Attorney Fined As Murphy Is Floored In Dispute

SAN ANGELO—Frank O. Ray, whom spectators said did most of the sudden and brief fighting, was fined \$10 for contempt of court and no charge was placed against E. King.

James Tilling directed from the screen play by Edward T. Lowe and Raymond Van Sickle.

Masquerader



Handsome Ronald Colman, who has the ladies' hearts pitter-patter, is the male lead in "The Masquerader." Elissa Landi, who for some time has succeeded in winning increasing popularity, is opposite Colman in the interesting cinema.

Heart Throbs Wrapt Up In Masquerader

Colman Poses As Political Leader For Dissipated Cousin

The thrill and the heart throbs of one of the world's fondest plays comes to the Ritz Theatre Tuesday in Ronald Colman's performance of the dual roles in "The Masquerader." It is the English melodrama in which Guy Bates Post encircled the earth three times, playing in it for an uninterrupted run of six years.

"The Masquerader" is the story of the young Canadian journalist who, finding that he is the living image of his dissipated, drug-craged cousin, agrees to assume that political leader's place during England's great crisis. A jealous mistress and an adoring wife have a part in exposing his masquerade.

Two Leading Women Playing with Mr. Colman in his dual roles are Elissa Landi as the wife and Juliette Compton as the other woman. The distinguished cast of character players includes Halliwell Hobbes, David Torrence, Helen Jerome Eddy and Greigton Hale.

"The Masquerader" was adapted to the screen by Howard Estabrook, brilliant Motion Picture Academy medalist and scenarist of "Cimarron." Moss Hart wrote the dialogue. The screen play was adapted from John Hunter Booth's dramatization of the novel by Katherine Cecil Thurston. It is produced and presented by Samuel Goldwyn.

Wallace Directed Richard Wallace brings to "The Masquerader" the same smooth, sensitive direction that characterized his work on "Shopworn Angel," "Seven Days' Leave," "The Right to Love," and "Tomorrow and Tomorrow."

"The Masquerader" is Mr. Colman's second picture this season, following his filming of the stage hit, "Cynara." He expects to spend a long summer sailing the Aegean before he again returns to Hollywood.

Bright Young Man, Who All But Breaks Arm Patting Self On Back Gives Show Title Of 'Show-Off'

Built for laughter, yet combining a measure of heart-stirring pathos with its comedy, "The Show-Off" starring Spencer Tracy, with Madge Evans in the leading supporting role, will be the attraction at the Ritz Theatre starting Friday.

As a stage play, "The Show-Off" made theatrical history and netted its playwright, George Kelly, a considerable fortune. It was a smash hit from its first presentation at the Playhouse, New York, and was quickly purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the screen.

The story deals with the tribulations that beset a chronic boaster. As J. Aubrey Piper, hero of the play, Spencer Tracy all but breaks his arm in patting himself on the back. He is one of those fellows who knows everything about everything. He tells his boss how to run his business, settles matters of importance with a grandiloquent wave of the hand, and in general makes a nuisance out of himself to the people with whom he comes in contact—and a screamingly funny character to the audience.

Heywood Brown, world-famous journalist and critic, describes the character as "reached out of life," declaring the play to be "the finest comedy yet produced by an American."

Madge Evans' appearance in "The Show-Off" will be anticipated with great interest by local picture fans. She has skyrocketed to fame since her outstanding performance in "Dinner at Eight" and is now considered the most popular leading lady of the screen.

Others in the notable cast are Henry Wadsworth, Lois Wilson, Grant Mitchell, Clara Blandick, Alan Edwards and Claude Gillingwater. Charles F. Reisner, master of comedy technique, directed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Modern Woodmen To Show Moving Pictures Monday

An opportunity will be given the people of Big Spring and surrounding territory to enjoy a very interesting program of sound-on-film motion pictures Monday evening, March 26th, according to the general arrangement committee, E. A. Nance, Ben Miller and F. M. Purser, of the Modern Woodmen of America Camp of this city, No. 12838.

There will be some good scenic and comedy reels as well as films featuring the work of the Modern Woodmen of America "Land of Sunshine," showing glimpses of the beautiful mountain scenery in the Pike's Peak region of Colorado in color and a "Century of Progress," picturing interesting features of the 1933 World's Fair in Chicago.

The entertainment will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall in Big Spring at 3:30 p. m. Monday, March 26th, and is sponsored by the Modern Woodmen of America Camp No. 12838, of this city, through special arrangements with the national headquarters of Modern Woodmen of America in Rock Island, Illinois.

The program is said to be interesting, entertaining and educational.

ist court installed and owned by W. W. Hossman, owner of Tri-Angle Camp, Pecos. Other business resources of the town include a number of cafes, grocery stores, lumber yards, garages, a dairy, filling stations, rooming houses, hatteries, and all the other necessities of the average business town.

Population of the Red Bluff community already (in advance of the start of actual construction work) is estimated at not less than 200 and some of the more sanguinary estimates place the number as high as half a thousand.

Pewter: goblets, ice teas, sherberts, reduced to 34c-39c. Wood's Jry. adv

HE WAS THE "TALK" OF THE TOWN He knew everything—except when to shut up! Spencer TRACY MADGE EVANS THE SHOW-OFF Friday and Saturday RITZ

Star And Woman Are Trapped Before Rush Of Wild Horse Herd

When 200 horses are stampeding, one needs plenty of room to get out of their way—particularly if they're wild horses.

So Ken Maynard, star of "Strawberry Roan," which opens at the Queen Theatre next Friday took his entire company to Kernville, California, 180 miles from Los Angeles, to film the stirring story released by Universal.

Maynard reported that five canyons, covering approximately 35,000 acres were used in making the stampede shots, which showed the wild horses running down gullies and canyons until finally trapped, they drove directly into Maynard and Ruth Hall, his leading woman. Kernville not only offers negative grandeur in the form of vast, rolling plains with a mountainous background, but also the beautiful Kern River, clear as crystal, and great groves of pines at higher elevations.

Liquor Stores Tripled MANCHESTER, Conn., (UP)—Before prohibition there were 13 liquor dispensaries in Manchester. Now, besides drugstores, there are 39 places where liquor may be purchased.

ECSTATICALLY IN LOVE but, oh, so bashful

And when Zasu is that way you're in for gay, giddy entertainment!



3 On a Honeymoon SALLY EILERS ZASU PITTS Henrietta Crosman Thursday Only RITZ

Drawn for Jury Duty Twice BRIDGEWATER, Mass., (UP)—Thrice within a year an employe of J. H. Fairbanks' store here has been chosen for jury duty. Latest to be drawn is William H. Bevan.

The screen's most amazing personality in the screen's most amazing picture! FOX FILM Presents A Jesse L. Lasky Production I AM SUZANNE with LILIAN HARVEY Gene Raymond Leslie Banks Podrecca's Piccoli Marionettes Directed by Rowland V. Lee Today Monday Tuesday QUEEN -PLUS- Andy Clyde in "Dora's Dunking Doughnuts"

You Drafted Will Rogers To Play David Harum Your letters have been pouring in, insisting that Rogers play the shrewd, kindly, mellow trader in horses and human hearts. And it's Rogers' Greatest Role WILL ROGERS in DAVID HARUM with LOUISE DRESSER KENT TAYLOR EVELYN VENABLE STEPIN FETCHIT Directed by James Cruze Screen play by Walter Woods from the novel by Edward Noyes Westcott Today—Tomorrow RITZ -PLUS- "Little Girls With Big Ideas" A Musical Paramount News

WHICH OF THESE TWO MEN WAS HER HUSBAND? They looked alike! They talked alike! They acted alike! How could she tell that the one who made love to her was only a masquerader!

A SAMUEL GOLDWYN Production THE MASQUERADER ELISSA LANDI Tuesday Wednesday RITZ

Pecos Motorcade To Red Bluff To Be Made Monday

PECOS—Pecos business men will pay their respects to the thriving little city of Red Bluff next Monday when an auto caravan will visit Reeves county's newest community.

The delegation will be Chamber of Commerce sponsored and will set forth at about 10:45 o'clock next Monday morning for the twin towns of Red Bluff. The Pecos group will take lunch with their friends and neighbors of the new towns.

Red Bluff City, or rather the two Red Bluffs are both showing an astonishing growth, growth that has an atmosphere of permanence and solidarity about it and which is free from the objectionable features too often noted in connection with towns inspired by oil booms.

Many Businesses There are several store buildings, some of them attractive. There is one large, modern tourist court installed and owned by W. W. Hossman, owner of Tri-Angle Camp, Pecos. Other business resources of the town include a number of cafes, grocery stores, lumber yards, garages, a dairy, filling stations, rooming houses, hatteries, and all the other necessities of the average business town.

Population of the Red Bluff community already (in advance of the start of actual construction work) is estimated at not less than 200 and some of the more sanguinary estimates place the number as high as half a thousand.

SPECIAL SHOWING RITZ MIDNITE MATINEE TUESDAY 11 P. M. BOLD FRANK DARING THE WHOLE NAKED TRUTH SEX SENSATION SCARLET LOVE 100% ALL TALKING AND THE TRUTH ABOUT SEX PHOENIX FALL STROUD RITZ Friday and Saturday RITZ

Cow-Ostrich Dead
HANFORD, Calif. (UP)—A cow which died under mysterious circumstances here the other day was found to have substituted a diet of nails, stones and pieces of wire for her natural fodder.

Reunited After 54 Years
PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—Sepa-

SPRING RACES AT ARLINGTON
DOWNS TO SHOW FINE HORSES

Texas' Fourth Major Race Meet To Be Held Under New Law Will Open March 29

BY HUGH T. CHASTAIN, JR. (Special Correspondent)

FORT WORTH—When the bugle sounds at Arlington Downs March 29, Texas' fourth major racing meet to be held under the new racing law will get under way. As evinced by the signal success of meetings last fall at Arlington Downs and Epsom Downs (Houston) and the current meeting at Epsom Downs which will close Saturday the 31st, horse racing has unequivocally taken a "place in the sun" in the Lone Star State.

Many Texas Horses
At the Arlington spring meeting approximately thirty-five or forty Texas owned stables will compete, along with the best of others from all parts of the country.

The following is a partial list of Texas owners whose colors will be flying: O. L. Foster, Bridgeport; Jones and George, Dallas; B. C. Hunt, Houston; Johnnie Pons, Dallas; Mona Preston, San Antonio; R. N. Vestal, Houston; F. A. Carraud, Dallas; W. T. Freeman, Dallas; B. and G. H. Coyle, Houston; H. W. Humberston, Stephenville; Hal Wilkins, Greenville; Dave Christian, Big Spring; J. O. Murtischell, San Antonio; George T. Jenkins, Arlington; Jack Jarvis, Houston; Mrs. Floyd West, Dallas; V. Oden, Dallas; S. F. Murphy, Ft. Worth; L. M. Lester, Dallas; C. S. Bancroft, Houston; Mrs. N. W. Burkhart, Morris Ranch; C. Morris, Morris Ranch; E. R. Fain, Wichita Falls; and, of course, the Waggoner Three D stables which is popularly known as Texas' leading stable and breeding plant. Also likely to be on hand are: Mrs. L. A. Hix, owner of Gay World, San Antonio; Ray Pollard, Dallas; Mel S. Ingelwright, Ft. Worth; Dr. J. A. Blackwell, Cooper; C. B. Daniels, New Castle; Fuller Bros., Snyder; H. R. Clark, San Antonio, and others.

Derby Entries
O. L. Foster will have about eighteen thoroughbreds ready,

among which will be Hickory Lad, 3-year-old chestnut son of Ladkin, winner of the Louisiana Derby at Fair Grounds (New Orleans), recently, and who has been nominated for the Texas Derby, \$10,000 added event, to be run at Arlington April 21, and for which he will be a strong contender. Jones and George will have about twenty ready, out of which Croon and Royal Pride have been nominated for the Derby. Mrs. Floyd West has nominated Cursor, who ran second to Hickory Lad in the Louisiana Derby; and Jack Jarvis has nominated Big Snob. Money Getter, who ran true to his name and won the Texas Futurity last year, will carry the Red, White and Blue of the Three D stables in the Derby.

Juveniles
Three D stables will start the best group of youngsters yet to carry its silks, and from the exceptional speed they have shown in training they are expected to account for many of the shorter distances. Other stables too, have a number of promising youngsters, so there will be plenty of competition in this class.

Among the older horses the Waggoners will have Quatre Bras 2nd, winner of the St. Patrick's Day Handicap at Houston, Liberty Limited, and Strideaway, who is in fine form again after having been out of training in the fall with a fever. They will run in the stakes for older horses.

The majority of the horses, however, will arrive from Hialeah (Miami) which closed a week ago, Fair Grounds and Agua Caliente. Two outstanding arrivals will be Tatanee, 3-year old crack filly who won eight consecutive races at New Orleans, and Riskuloo, winner of the Agua Caliente Derby.

Outlook
The outlook of this is that the Arlington Spring meet will, to a great extent, at least put Texas to the forefront nationally in so far as racing is concerned. Since the law was passed permitting the certificate system of betting now in use, approximately two hundred brood mares have been brought to the state and many breeding farms established. Apparently the Lone

When General Health Is Good, Tuberculosis Not Likely To Develop," Mrs. Reagan Says
Mrs. Horace B. Reagan, a member of the City Health department, and an official of the Howard County Tuberculosis association, who is vitally interested in the health program that the association has outlined and approved for the Big Spring school children, states, in an interview, that when the general health of an individual is good, tuberculosis is not likely to develop. Mrs. Reagan further says:

"No person, no family, no group, working alone, can fully protect their health. Take, for example, tuberculosis. It is preventable; but it comes by stealth. Though a person, or a family, or a group may know the warnings nature provides, and carefully watch for them, the advent of the disease cannot always be prevented so long as there remains others who do not know these danger signals, or are indifferent to them.

"The war against tuberculosis calls for the cooperation of all the citizens in the community and of all the public and private health agencies.

"What are these agencies? Your own doctor in his private office or in the clinic stands in the front line. Behind him, supporting him, are the health department, the sanatorium, the public health nurse and the tuberculosis association.

"The health department protects the people against sickness of all kinds. If the general health is good, tuberculosis is not likely to develop. A good health department is absolutely necessary in the fight against tuberculosis.

The sanatorium takes care of people sick with the disease. While in the sanatorium they have a chance to get well and are prevented from spreading the germs to others. The clinic helps to discover cases which might otherwise not be suspected of being dangerous. With the aid of the tuberculin test and the X-ray, doctors are able to diagnose tuberculosis early.

"The public health nurse visits the homes where there is tuberculosis and teaches the family not only how to protect those in the home but also those with whom they mingle.

"The tuberculosis association spreads knowledge, keeps posted on new discoveries and does everything possible to secure for the community what is necessary to fight tuberculosis."

Services
Sunday services: Sunday School, 9:45; Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.; B.T.S. at 6:45 p. m. Rev. Woodie W. Smith, pastor, will speak at 11 a. m. on "The Need of a Revival" and at the evening hour on "The Seven Woes Jesus Pronounced on the Hypocrite." Mr. Cecil Floyd leading the choir in special selections at each of the services. Congregational singing a specialty. The orchestra with Mrs. Woodie Smith at the piano, will play offertory morning and evening.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Holy Week Mission Preaching services will begin at Saint Mary's Church Sunday, March 25th. Bishop E. Cecil Seaman will be in Big Spring for all of the services, which will end with the 11 o'clock Easter Day Celebration of the Holy Communion.

The theme of the Bishop's Mission sermons will be "God's Purposes For Us." The services for Palm Sunday, March 25th will be Morning Prayer, and the sermon will be on the text, "Jesus of Nazareth Passes By." The morning services will be conducted by the Vicar, Rev. Mr. Martin.

Bishop Seaman will arrive at 4:40 p. m. and will conduct the night services beginning at 8 o'clock. The Bishop's sermon theme for Sunday night will be "Christ's Entrance Into Our Hearts and Homes." Visitors are cordially welcomed at all services.

FIRST METHODIST
C. Alonzo Bickley, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Miss Nell Hatch, general superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. Subject: "If Jesus Were Present in Person in Church Today." Choir will furnish special music. The Young People will meet in their groups at 6:45 p. m. Preaching 7:45 p. m., subject: "The Conditions of Discipleship." A large choir will furnish music for this service.

This is the last Sunday of the special Go To Church Campaign. We are grateful to all who aided in any way. Go to church some place Sunday. Let the people of our city break the past record on church attendance. We extend a hearty welcome to any who will worship with us.

Christian Science
The members of the local Christian Science group will meet in room Number 2 of the Settles hotel for an 11 o'clock service on the topic, "Matter."

Church of Christ
The Church of Christ wishes to announce that it has bought and paid for the house and lot where the congregation have been meeting since last fall, 1208 West Fourth street. The house is small, but it is hoped in the near future to be able to build a larger house. The congregation will continue to meet each Lord's Day at 10:30 a. m. All are welcome.

St. Mary's Episcopal
The Bishop's Mission and Holy Week services begin this morning at Saint Mary's church with the eleven o'clock morning prayer. There will be the long procession of the choir and minister, led by the flag and the cross, with Harry Blomsheld as flag bearer and John Blomsheld as Crucifer, Robert C. Utley will sing the solo part in the Palm Sunday anthem.

The sermon text will be "Jesus of Nazareth Passeth By." There will be a cross for each one to wear in commemoration of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem, which is commemorated each year in the Palm Sunday services. Bishop E. Cecil Seaman will be in charge of the night services beginning at 8 o'clock.

There will be the confirmation of a class of adults from Trinity Mission, Midland. The bishop's sermon theme will be "Christ's Entrance into our Hearts and Homes." Visitors and members are cordially welcomed at all services in Saint Mary's church.

Church of Christ
Melvin J. Wise, minister. Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon at 10:45. Sermon topic: "A Christian Stimulant." Young peoples' meeting at 6:30. Evening services at 7:45 p. m. Topic: "The Choice of Moses."

Another Job for Firemen
WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—A fireman's job is a job of all trades. When the ladies arrived at the home of Dr. William L. Gillis, expecting at least to find a fire, they were asked to haul William, Jr., from a clothes chute into which he had fallen.

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EAT YOUR SUNDAY DINNER WITH US
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Services Churches Topics

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
The evangelistic meeting begins Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church and will continue throughout the week. The pastor, Rev. John C. Thorns, will do the preaching.

Star State in this respect, too, bids fair to take its "place in the sun" where the thoroughbreds is concerned.

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Image of a Ford V-8 car.

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For Easter Wear and Later
A group taken from our regular \$12, \$14, and \$16.95 price ranges. Silks, crepes and other better fabrics in the most charming styles imaginable.
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Regular values up to \$7.95. White, beige and all the new high colors for Easter and Spring. Delightful new styles.
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\$1.95 - \$2.95

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500 new Spring hats give you the largest selection in West Texas, shallow crown, narrow, wide and medium brims. New costume colors and white.
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Regular 89c, Clear and sheer. All shades.
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Shadow-proof and seam-proof slips in wanted shades.
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It's Smart To Swagger In the Easter Parade
A group taken from our \$18.50 to \$35.00 price groups. The smartest fabrics and colors for Easter and Spring wear.
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Taken from our regular \$18.50 to \$35.00 ranges. Tweeds, wool crepes and other fine fabrics in smart new styles.
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THE FAITH THAT IS LIFE'S MYSTERY.

The old, old mystery of life and death—how we hunt for an answer, in books and in poetry and in long, secret communings with our own hearts!
 And how often do we run into insignificant human incidents which gleam brightly—if we have eyes to see them—like a beacon light in the darkness.
 Here, if you care to listen, is one such incident. It is a thing hardly worth talking about, perhaps; yet it does not take either a poet or a visionary to read into it a hint and a promise touching on this oldest and deepest of riddles.
 A man lay dying the other night, a man in his 60's, who had been a hard-working printer all his life, who had set some miles of type and lived one of those useful and unglorious lives, and who now was leaving the world, in a white hospital cot.
 He had pneumonia, and an oxygen tent had been put over him. The watchers at his bedside saw his hands moving fitfully and lifted a flap to look in and see if he wanted anything.
 He did not; he was delirious, and he thought he was back on the job—and he was setting type! Deftly his hands moved about in the empty air, tapping invisible keys. Then a moment later he died, and went to find out whatever it is that a human soul may learn about this first and last of mysteries.
 Now, there is no logical reason why this homely little happening should be so moving. And yet it is. That tired veteran, clinging

to his job even in his last seconds on earth, going out into the infinity with his hands still working at the task to which he had given himself—there's something about the picture that makes all our wisdom seem futile and of no account.
 For he stands, somehow, for the whole race of undistinguished and faithful men. Those men who work hard and steadily from youth to the grave, never knowing precisely why they are doing it, never reaping much of anything in the way of a reward, being faithful and patient simply because faith and patience are put into the human heart—and going out, at last, with their hands still moving in the old job.
 It means nothing, perhaps—and perhaps it means everything. Perhaps faith and patience weren't put into human hearts for nothing.
 Perhaps there is, for long fidelity and toil, a reward we know nothing of—a place in the great scheme of things bigger than we ever have dreamed for the world's eternal workers.

THE INADEQUACY OF GOLD

The growing agitation for monetization of silver develops from the fact that the world's supply of gold has proven itself insufficient to carry on the increasingly complex operations of international commerce. All the monetary gold in the world is not sufficient to pay off the foreign gold bonds held by the people of the United States, and the debts owed to the American government by other nations.
 The world's monetary gold, outside of that held by France and the United States which two countries control \$7,000,000,000 of a world total of \$11,000,000,000. If divided among the peoples of all other countries, would amount to but \$2.50 per capita.
 The silver movement is definitely on the rise. And among its most zealous advocates are thousands of American businessmen who believe that a fixed ratio between the values of two metals is essential to world recovery and stability.

THE RAILROAD REVOLUTION

Since the development of the steam locomotive, there have been gradual advances in speed, comfort, dependability, efficiency. But no rail transport revolution took place. Then overnight, as it were, we are witnessing revolutionary railroad changes.
 The Union Pacific, long a pioneering railroad in opening up new territories and knitting the country closer together, has again led the way. It has produced a streamlined train which marks the greatest step forward in rail travel since the locomotive. Made of aluminum, the train has a top speed of 110 miles an hour. It is air-conditioned and comes close to being silent. Interior furnishings are luxurious. Riding qualities are unexcelled. It is, literally, a cigar-shaped bullet on wheels—with every safety factor built into it. It will revolutionize railroading.
 The type of vision that produced

such a train as this made the railroad industry great in the beginning by harnessing deserts, roaring rivers and mountains with bands of steel laid through a savage wilderness to connect the two oceans. There has been no letdown of the quality of railroad management in spite of years of the most discouraging experiences—years in which they have been over-regulated, over-taxed, and have had to face subsidized and privileged competition.
 The faith of our people in the railroads is enabling them to come back and give the finest, the fastest, the safest land transportation in the world.

BRINGING HOME TAXES

The national debt has reached staggering figures. Like distances to the far planets, it is hard to bring its inconceivable size down to individual understanding.
 But the national debt is your debt—yours and your neighbors. It is a charge against your employer, against the people who work against all business. It's part of the cost of everything you buy—a ticket to a show, an automobile, groceries, a glass of beer. Your hard earned dollars pay the interest on it annually. Your savings will be required to pay the principal when it comes due. Divide the total debt into 120,000,000 parts and you'll have your average share of the bill.
 The Civil War increased the Federal debt to a little over 2 billion—a peak for that period. Then it gradually decreased until 1917, to a little over one billion. Then, in 1918, the great rise started. The World War peak of 26 billions was attained in about a year. Then another gradual decline started, and the total in 1930 was 16 billions. At that time the Federal debt skyrocketed once more, and on December 1, 1933, was within 3 billions of the World War high. Since then the advance has gone on—and in 1935, according to present estimates, the debt will be around 30 billions.
 Don't think of the debt simply in terms of billions. Think of it as your obligation. In two years every man, woman and child will owe for Federal debts alone (not counting city, county and state debts) about \$240 each. Think of it in terms of taxes—taxes that prevent business expansion, destroy employment, lower purchasing power and delay recovery. It's your debt. Your home can be taken to pay your share if you fail to pay your taxes. The whole question of taxation and indebtedness is your problem. Its solution is largely up to you as a voter when you cast your ballot for or against schemes that increase or decrease demand for public bond issues (debt certificates) and taxes.

THE BLOOD OF COMMERCE.

The great year in American home-building was 1925. Expenditures totaled the gigantic sum of \$2,461,000,000. And 491,000 families

were provided with new housing. The decline started then, and residential building fell off gradually for a few years. In 1930, it went under the billion-dollar mark for the first time since 1921. And in 1933, expenditures dropped to the comparatively microscopic total of \$101,000,000—enough to provide for but 26,800 families.
 The shock to the nation's economic system caused by the virtual disappearance of the home-building industry, is hard to over-estimate. Hundreds of thousands of jobs—both in the actual building of homes and in mines, factories and forests providing building materials—were lost. A thousand industries felt the blow. It was one of the greatest elements in deepening and prolonging depression.
 That's why every effort should be exerted to revitalize home-building. By building or repairing now you are making a definite contribution toward bringing back normal times.

BUSINESS INDEXES SHOW RISES.

For a number of consecutive weeks, standard business indicators have shown advances. Car-loadings, steel output, electric power production, life insurance sales, construction contracts, the wholesale commodity price—all are up. An encouraging sign is that the advance has not been gradual and is apparently the result of a general strengthening of the nation's economic foundations.
 Much remains to be done—industrial convalescence isn't here. But recovery seems to have started.

MOUSE, CAT AND DOG HOUSE.

This very curious incident was recently reported from Hazel Bar, Michigan.
 "A mouse, a cat and a dog teamed up to destroy the house of Charles Gushick. The mouse chewed on matches, setting the box afire. The cat chased the mouse, then the dog chased the cat and a can of kerosene was overturned. Mouse, cat and dog were burned, along with the house."
 Quite contrary to this report, fire prevention authorities state that rats or mice do not chew on matches. Because this has been reported as the cause of so many fires, a test was made in which these rodents were confined in a class case without food for several days. A number of ordinary matches left in the enclosure were untouched.
 There is a fire hazard in connection with matches and rodents, however, which is caused by the possibility of a match being set off in the wall of a house as accordingly, these potential fire brands should be kept in tightly closed metal containers, well out of the reach of children, who are more likely to cause fires with matches, than mice or rats. For safety's sake keep kerosene in closed containers where it cannot be knocked over.
 It is interesting to note that the National Board of Fire Underwriters reported a loss of almost \$30,000,000 during 1932 from the careless use of matches and smoking materials. Petroleum and its products caused a loss of \$11,500,000 during the same year.
 The losses in general have been reduced extensively in the last two years of depression. Let's keep them down as better times return.

Communications From Readers

Editor, Big Spring Herald: Big Spring, Texas. Dear Sir: I see from a copy of your paper, The Herald, you stand for the best interests of our Texas people. I am herein sending you a short article on the subject of "Old Age Pensions." I am very much interested in this work.
 I have lived in Texas more than three quarters of a century, and have always tried to be a useful citizen, and feel like anything that I may be able to do to get a pension for our old people will be a good service. My newspaper friends over the state are favoring my efforts by printing these articles. All we need is a united effort and the accomplishment of this work is assured. I will be under lasting obligations to you if you can see your way clear to publish this in your excellent paper.

most desirable rural and urban property. And, finally, there is a small percentage of first-class preferred stocks.
 Life insurance is literally as safe as the country. Financial Independence Week, celebrated by life insurance companies, takes as its motto: "The cornerstone of man's financial structure is life insurance." There was never a better time to reflect on plans for your own economic future.
LOYALTY TO A HITLER, A WARNING TO US.
 The modern world has not often seen anything like the spectacle which Hitler's Nazis put on in Germany the other day. More than a million men raised their hands and swore unquestioning fidelity to Hitler—a demonstration of loyalty and discipline almost without parallel.
 Now, it is easy enough to point out that Hitler is a product of the post-war turmoil, the sickening list of his party's atrocities, and to demonstrate that his program means trouble for his own people and the rest of Europe. But to do that is to miss the point.
 His reception by German youth, and this amazing display of loyalty to his person, are symptomatic of a very great change that has come over men's minds in the last few years.
 To understand it, listen to a few of the remarks made at this most recent demonstration. Baldur von Schirach, chief of the Hitler Youth movement, is speaking. He says: "The will of a single man—Hitler—directs our march. The Hitler youth knows it has privileges, only duties. Days of romantic dreaming are over. We want a young Sparta. Voluntarily, the whole of young Germany submits to a single law—that of Hitler."
 The master of talk is not listened to by men who believe that they are masters of their own destinies. It can be applauded only when there is an almost universal conviction that the old ways of self-help, self-determination, and self-reliance are completely done for.
 German youth, in other words, has become convinced that those old ways of freedom and democracy, have lost their meaning in the modern world. They have stoned believing that men can handle their own affairs properly; henceforth they ask only to be led, and they promise in advance to go blindly and without questioning.
 How does that affect us, 5,000 miles away? The answer is clear: It is a challenge and a warning. We still have the blessing of democratic freedom. It is up to us to prove that it still is workable.
 The world trend is away from it. If we cannot save it—if we cannot show that a free people can meet and solve the greatest of problems without laying aside its freedom—then it is apt to vanish from the earth.

FARM INCOME ON THE RISE.

Farm income in 1933 was \$1,240,000,000 greater than in 1932—a jump of 24 per cent.
 The chief reasons for this, according to the department of agriculture press service, were increased prices for crops, and benefit and rental payments by the agricultural adjustment administration. And it should likewise be remembered that the farmer's great allies in raising and stabilizing prices, and in framing governmental farm legislation, were the farm cooperatives.
 The co-ops entered 1933 after one of the worst years in agricultural history—a year in which farm income was at the bottom. They went forward courageously and undismayed. They fought the farmer's battles with the middleman—they brought his point of view before the public won its sympathy—they conferred with governmental officials on all manner of matters directly and indirectly affecting agriculture. They were a steady factor when the farm strikes broke out, and they stood solidly on the side of law and order and reasoned action as distinct from violence.
 The cooperatives deserve a world of credit. They did much in 1933. And now, with the new year well started, they are going on to greater, more permanent achievements.

Again thanking you for the favor asked, I am, yours truly,
 Lubbock, Texas, WELTON WINN,
 The Herald is glad to publish the article requested by Mr. Winn, and it is as follows:
 "Old-age pensions have been neglected by our people. That our old people should have pensions there is no reasonable doubt. Many other states not possessing the resources of Texas have provided pensions for their aged people. These pioneer citizens hesitated at no sacrifice while performing their part in helping to lay the foundations of the great things we now enjoy. Now, in their declining years, an evil day has come upon them and they need special care to make life endurable and pleasant for them. The cost of caring for them would not be a very heavy burden. When asked, during the World War, to help grow crops to help win the war, they did not hesitate, but joined readily to perform their part.
 "Many frauds and wrongs are perpetrated on us in the way of unjust pensions, but that is no reason why we should deny our old folks reasonable care. It is true, there are some who don't need pensions, and they would gladly join in and help those who do. There are many old people who toll from day to day to make a bare living who would not have to do such service if their wants were provided for.
 "Pensions could be provided by cutting down salaries of our high officials, District Judges and many others. When we paid our District Judges \$2,500 a year, we had no shortage of candidates nor lack of efficiency. In some counties sheriffs get \$5,500 a year. This is unwarranted and could stand a large cut. We could go on down the line and find many offices that could stand a good, strong cut and still be filled efficiently. Another good point about pensions would be they would cut out many old men from competition in farming and other lines of business. There

are a few scriptural reasons why we should look after our old people that were uttered by the Saviors of the world. Christ said, "I was sick and in prison, and you visited me." If we fail to do our duty in this splendid work, we can hardly expect to have the approval of the great Giver of all the good things we enjoy.
 "Every district in this great state of ours should demand of those who offer to represent it in the legislature, that if they are not in favor of old-age pensions, then excuse them from representing it in our law-making bodies."

STATMENT OF CONDITION OF

The First National Bank
 In Big Spring
 No. 13984
 Condensed From Report To Comptroller of Currency At Close of Business March 5, 1934

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$ 582,700.24	Capital Stock \$ 100,000.00
Overdrafts 979.75	Surplus 40,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 50,000.00	Undivided Profits 15,456.00
Stock—Federal Deposits Insurance Corporation 1,730.50	Borrowed Money NONE
Other Assets 1,423.33	Redeemables NONE
LIQUID ASSETS	DEPOSITS 1,310,760.21
Bills of Exchange—	
Cotton \$ 19,949.00	
U. S. Government 2,099.90	
Cotton 145,975.83	
*Other Stocks and Bonds 101,446.30	
U. S. Government Bonds 101,446.30	
CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS 557,911.48	
\$1,464,216.27	\$1,464,216.27

*Securities listed carried at less than market value.

OFFICERS:
 L. S. McDowell, Chairman of Board
 B. Reagan, President
 Robt. T. Piner, Vice-President
 R. L. Price, Vice-President and Cashier
 R. V. Middleton, Assistant Cashier
 H. H. Hurt, Assistant Cashier
 Ira L. Thurman, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS:
 L. S. McDowell
 Mrs. Dora Roberts
 B. Reagan
 Robt. T. Piner
 R. L. Price
 Ellis Douthitt
 J. B. Collins

WE INVITE YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FINANCIAL STABILITY REFLECTED IN THE ABOVE STATEMENT AND IN THE PERSONNEL OF THIS BANK.

SAFETY - PLUS

There is no safer place for money than this bank. Its deposits are insured to the same extent as Postal Savings Deposits and in addition:
 We make loans—you build credit with your account,
 Cash checks,
 Make change,
 Pay more interest on savings,
 Give you free advice and counsel on your business problems.
 None of these benefits can be had at the post office or from money hidden away.

Our directors and officers are a combination of major financial interests; represent a cross section of the business interests of this vicinity. Their combined influence is always available to further the interests of our customers or the welfare of the community.
 Your business cordially welcomed here.
3 Per Cent Interest Paid On Time Deposits

First National Bank
 In Big Spring

bake a WHOLE MEAL
 while you shop



With Full Automatic Control

Think of it—a gas range that lights itself—starts itself—maintains the oven temperature you specify—and stops itself—automatically, even while you are far away. You can prepare a whole meal in the morning, place it in the oven, to be gone all day and return to a perfectly cooked meal.

While you shop—go to a matinee, a bridge party; while you are enjoying a golf game or doing whatever else you choose to do. No oven watching, no waiting, no basting, no guessing because you are certain of obtaining perfect results when you use one of these wonderful full automatic gas ranges.

See them on display at our show room
 May be purchased on our convenient monthly payment plan
 If it is done with heat you can do it better with gas—gas is cleaner—Hotter and Cheaper

Empire Southern Gas Co.
 Jas A. Davis, Mgr.
 Phone 589 112 E. Third

YOUR FINANCIAL STRUCTURE.
 Here's a striking fact that is worth remembering:
 During four of the worst years in business history, the legal reserve life insurance companies increased their resources by \$4,000,000,000. In 1929 their total assets were about \$17,000,000,000—and the end of 1933 they were \$21,000,000,000.
 And here's another related fact that should be remembered:
 Life insurance money—twenty-one billions of it—represents participation in the wealth of the United States. It keeps commerce and industry and government going. It provides jobs and wages and salaries. It makes possible farm and home and industrial financing. The investment portfolio of a legal reserve life company is a cross-section of America. In it are the best securities that can be bought—government issues and high-grade industrial bonds. Along with them are mortgages on the

T. E. JORDAN & CO.
 113 W First St.
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 Just Phone 488

Your Commercial PRINTING Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service Settles Bldg.

CLEANING AND PRESSING
 Prompt and Courteous Service
HARRY LEES
 Master Dyer and Cleaner
 Phone 420

LOGAN HATCHERY
 317 E. 2nd St. Phone 310

Any and all breeds of baby chicks \$6.50 Per 100

The only thing WRONG with our feed is the PRICE. You will make and save more MONEY in the end by trading with us.

Social Stationery and Greeting Cards
 Have you seen the March Special Rytex Chattey Box Stationery?
 Informal, 50 folded sheets and 50 envelopes \$1.25
 Engraved Cards, 100 for \$1.25
 Engraved Announcements 25 for \$1.25
 Complete showing of everyday Greeting Cards, 5c up.
 New Bridge Talles and Sets

GIBSON
 Office Supply Co.
 114 E. Third

Pretty Announcement Tea Given By Mrs. Jay Johnson

Guests Told Of Engagement Of Miss Maryon Hutto To Mr. Barber Of Athens Saturday At Crawford

The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Maryon Hutto of Coahoma, daughter of Mr. Louis Hutto, was made Saturday afternoon at a lovely tea at the Crawford Hotel given by Mrs. Jay Johnson

The lounge of the hotel was artistically decorated with a daring modernistic color scheme of copper and pink.

The hostess greeted the guests and introduced them to the honoree. Also in the receiving line were Miss Dee Davidson of Mineral Wells, a college friend of Miss Hutto's, Mrs. Jim Tamsitt, Mrs. R. G. Gray and Mrs. E. H. Happell.

The wedding announcement was made by the means of white and silver cards bearing the name of the prospective bride and her fiance, William Thomas Barber, Jr.

The cards were tied with pink ribbon and held sprays of pink and salmon sweetpeas. These were handed to the guests by Don Hutto sister of the honoree, and little Miss Charlene Eates, daughter of the hostess. Don was dressed in a becoming frock of white organdy and Charlene in an ankle length blue lace.

The tea table was spread with a cloth of flet lace over pink, and set with silver tea and coffee services. Mrs. Norman Read of Coahoma and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham presided over these.

The beautiful centerpieces ran the gamut of shades from copper through golden amber to pink. In a copper bowl were yellow and gold calendulas and pink sweet-peas. A vase which was a pink trelia holding a silver ver in which a miniature bride and groom were standing.

Leading to four pink candles in amber candle sticks were pink streamers of ribbon.

The guests were served canapes, pink and green mints, icebox and fruit cookies and tea and coffee by Mrs. R. B. McEntire and Miss Ruth Keever.

During the afternoon Mary Setles rendered selections on the piano.

About fifty guests from Big Spring and Coahoma called during the afternoon to pay their respects to the hostess and Miss Hutto.

Mr. Barber whose home is in Athens, Texas, is connected with the Shell Oil Co. The romance began when he and Miss Hutto met in Texas Technological college.

Address On Child Labor Laws Made By Mrs. Bickley

Urging club women to bring up the issue of child labor before the next meeting of the Texas legislature, Mrs. G. A. Bickley addressed members of the Emma Lard Longan Study club Friday evening at the Crawford hotel in a stirring lecture telling of the evils of child labor.

Mrs. Bickley, who is unusually well informed on this subject, reviewed the question as it had been handled by other states and told its value to Texas.

Mrs. M. E. Tatum presided at the meeting. Mrs. Davis conducted a parliamentary drill.

Present were: Mmes. M. E. Tatum, Arch Underwood, B. F. Willis, George W. Davis, C. C. Carter, Bob Eubank, E. S. Faw, C. A. Bickley, R. L. Bull, Roy Pearce, M. C. Stuiting, J. L. Milner, Ruth Alhart, Misses Jessie Morgan, Lillian and Wynne Dell Rhoton.

Two Out Of Town Visitors Honorees At Bridge Meeting

The members of the Friday Contract club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Seth H. Parsons this week with an afternoon of bridge.

Mrs. I. D. Waxman of Chicago, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, was honor guest at bridge. Mrs. I. D. Smith of Fort Worth who was visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. D. Biles, and Mrs. Biles were tea guests.

Mrs. McNew made high for club members and Mrs. Waxman for guests.

Playing with the club were Mrs. H. S. Faw and Mrs. John Clarke. Members attending were: Mmes. Homer McNew, Garland Woodward, Albert M. Fisher, C. W. Cunningham and Ira Thurman.

Mrs. Thurman will be the next hostess.

Tacky Party To Be Given By Pythian Sisters Tuesday

The Pythian Sisters will be hostesses to a tacky party and box supper at the Woodman hall Tuesday evening at 7:30. The meeting will be a joint one with the Sir Knights. All Pythians and their friends are invited to come and bring a box.

North Ward Pupils Put On Nice Program

Dutch Scenes Used In Numbers And In Decorations

The North Ward Parent-Teacher's association met Thursday afternoon at the school building for its regular meeting.

Miss Coulter's pupils had charge of the program. A frieze of Holland was in the front of the auditorium and paper windmills were used to decorate the room.

The following program was given: Master of Ceremonies: Ray Gene Skalicky.

Reading: "Welcome" by Mardeno Hill.

Song: "In Holland," by the third grade.

Two readings, "A Dutch Girl" by Doris Lou Beadle; "A Dutch Boy" by Donald Ogle.

Song, "Sweet Tulips" by the girls.

Story, "The Leak in the Dike," David Massey.

Reading, Preston Denton.

Playlet, "Hansel and Gretel," Raleigh McCullough, Juanita Gibbs, Estelle Parkhill, Preston Denton, and Donald Ogle.

Mrs. Charles Koberg spoke urging the president and other members to go to the district meeting in Abilene, April 19-21st. There was no business session.

Miss Coulter's room had the most mothers present. Mrs. Dehlinger gave the book for the month.

Present were four visitors, Mmes. Roy Pearce, A. S. Woods, Thomson and Koberg, and the following members: Mmes. Denton, Meeks, J. F. Skalicky, Warren, Smith, Coffee, Beauchamp, Dehlinger, Patrick; Misses Arthur Hawk, Lois Carden, and Mary Fawn Coulter.

Cactus-Night Club Enjoys Nice Party

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Whitney were host and hostess to the members of the Cactus Night club Friday evening at the Settles hotel for a jolly party.

Mrs. Pendleton won high for the women and Mr. Tatum for the men. She was presented with an Ann Hathaway bill holder and he with a nice necktie.

The following played: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hodges, Mrs. Ned Beaudreau and Mr. M. E. Tatum.

The Wrights will entertain the club next.

Lowered Water Rates To Be Topic Under Discussion At Open Session Of Garden Club

Lowered water rates will be the discussion of the Garden Club Tuesday afternoon at the Federation Club house with City Manager E. V. Spence, as speaker, announces Mrs. J. M. Morgan, president.

Mr. Spence has some interesting news for garden club members, she says, showing them how they can get more water for their yards at a lowered rate. Mrs. Morgan urges every woman interested in gardening to attend. She adds that people have no right to complain about high water rates if they refuse to attend such meetings as these when the city is doing its best to arrange for what the public wants. She states that the number of women in attendance at this meeting may have a determining effect on arrangements for watering yards this summer.

In addition to Mr. Spence's talk there will be a surprise feature for every member present.

This meeting will be an open meeting to the public. Every woman who likes to raise flowers is invited. The meetings hereafter may be confined to members only, but this is being brought open to the public, because the subject is of such widespread interest and because the Garden Club is now in the process of reorganization.

The club plans to hold meetings twice a month, holding its meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays.

West Ward P.-T. A. To Sponsor Benefit Performance Tues.

The West Ward P.-T. A. is sponsoring a benefit performance to be given at the West ward school building Tuesday evening at 7:30 by the pupils of Mrs. Roy Wilson.

There will be a small admission charge, all of which will go to the P.-T. A. The program is as follows:

Song, "Good Morning Glory," Betty Farrar.

Reading, "Naughty Rosebel," Lula Jean Billington.

Song, "Cowboy Jim" by Maude Mae Wilson.

Piano solo, "Juanita," by Frances Jobe.

Readings, "Mistakes in Manners," by James Harry Billington.

Song, "Let's Sing Like the Birdies Sing" chorus.

Piano duet, "Dropped by Dollie," by Janetta Fee Byers, Madge Mae Wilson, sung by Lula Jean Billington.

Song, "Lily of the Valley," chorus.

Piano solo, "Black Hawk Waltz," by Ocel Wilson.

Song, "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" chorus.

Reading, "What a Brute," Earl Baker, Jr.

Song, "Put My Little Shoes Away," Lula Jean Billington and Janetta Fay Byers.

Song, "Just Waking Up," primary group.

Reading, "Sister Carolina Speaking," Mary Ellen Farrar.

Duet, Lella Bell Crocker, Opal Armstrong, accompanied by Bill Wright.

Enster Cantata, "At Miriam's Pool," Ocel Wilson, Lenora Franklin, Mattie Nell Edens, Dorothy and Lorena Claybrook, Janet Baker, Dorothy Jean Johnson, Fattie Re Henderson, Francis Jobe, Clara Belle Wright, Felton Louis Johnson, Caroline Smith, Betty Farrar, Claude Wright, Jr., Eugene Wilson, Earl Bakers, Jr., Davis Edens, Jimmy Byers, James Harry Billington.

The Young Peoples' league of the First Methodist church will meet Sunday evening at 6:45 p. m. in the church parlors in the basement. The following program will be carried out:

Instrumental prelude.

Hymn.

Devotional.

Violin solo—Margaret Wade.

Offering.

Playlet—By Geneva Slusser and Peyton Wheeler.

Hymn.

Announcements.

Benediction.

All young people of the city are invited to attend the services Sunday evening.

day program will be solely a piano recital.

Both recitals will be featured by costume, dance and novelty numbers. There will be also the presentation of scholarship, one of four months' free tuition to the pupil making the highest average, the other of one month's free tuition to the pupil putting in the greatest number of hours in practice.

A third group of pupils will give a recital a month later.

Women's Church Calendar

Monday First Baptist W.M.S. — all-day meeting at the church commencing at 10 o'clock with business meeting; covered dish luncheon at noon; Central Circle in charge of missionary program in t heafternoon.

East 4th Street Baptist W.M.S. —meeting at the church.

First Methodist W.M.S. — Social meeting at church.

Presbyterian Auxillary—meeting at the church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Auxillary—Bluebox offering and meeting.

St. Thomas' Catholic Altar Society—meeting at the rectory at 3 o'clock.

Dorcas Class Enjoys Monthly Social Meet

Members of the Dorcas class of the First Baptist Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Buchanan Friday afternoon for their regular social and business meeting. Mrs. Anna Covert was co-hostess.

Mrs. Lloyd, past president, read the minutes of last meeting and Mrs. Beasley gave the devotional from the twelfth chapters of Romans.

During the social hour there was a jolly contest, after which ice cream and cake were served the visitor, Mrs. C. F. Hanson, and following members:

Mmes. S. C. Bennett, T. C. Leathwood, Annie Beasley, Ora Leysath, T. J. A. Robinson, D. Price, J. D. Stamps, A. C. Clayton, Ella Crawford, A. T. Lloyd, A. R. Loper and Miss Myrtle Stamps.

Heat of a candle 100 miles away could be detected by an instrument used by astronomers to study the stars.

Pewter: goblets, ice tana, sherberta, reduced to 34c. Ta Jiy, adv

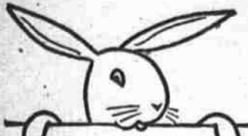
FRIENDLY THOUGHTS By PAUL A RIX



Kind actions are the only proof of spiritual progress.

Our counsel to those who need it is free. Our advice will save you from overburdensome

RIX FUNERAL HOME AMBULANCE SERVICE 800 MAIN ST. - PHONE 50



'Tis Time— You Were Thinking About Easter Flowers

Place your order early to assure a choice selection. Lilies, out flowers and potted plants.

Bonded Telegraph Delivery



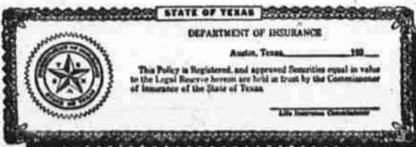
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The Following Certificate of Registration Is Attached to Every Southwestern Life Policy...



Extra Protection At No Additional Cost

You can get Southwestern Life REGISTERED Insurance at low cost for temporary protection; for education of children; for permanent protection; for a monthly income as long as you live after retirement; for your every need.

And this long-established Texas Company offers even further protection in the form of Capital and Surplus amounting to \$6,597,248.40.

SOUTHWESTERN LIFE CO. HOME OFFICE - DALLAS, TEXAS

ASSETS \$41,777,495.29 CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$6,597,248.40

Southwestern Life's disbursements in Texas during 1933 amounted to more than \$7,000,000.00.

Just another evidence of what this Texas Company operating exclusively in Texas means to the welfare of Texas citizens.

Big Spring Representatives B. S. Bromley J. B. Pickle Mrs. Belle Rose Black A. A. Stogner

A TEXAS INSTITUTION



"I'll Take PUMPS"

says the fashion-wise lady

White Of softest kid, in all sizes and widths from AAA to D's



\$2.65 to \$5.95

Or black Kid with Baby Louis, or Full Louis heels. Smooth-fitting and so smart.

\$2.95

Foot Note: And if the young lady is economy-minded, she'll purchase new Iron Clad hosiery in spring colors

E. B. Kimberlin SHOE STORE Star Brand Shoes Are Better

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday Garden Club meeting—Federation Clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

1922 Bridge Club—Mrs. E. O. Price, hostess.

Duplicate Evening Class—Crawford Hotel.

High School P.-T.A.—meeting at high school auditorium.

Kappa Gamma Lecture at Settles Hotel.

American Legion Auxillary — meeting at the Hall.

Wednesday Pioneer Bridge Club—Mrs. Joe Fisher, hostess.

Ely See Bridge Club—Mrs. R. E. Bliss, hostess.

Matinee Bridge Club—Mrs. W. J. Darby, hostess.

Big Spring Study Club—Settles Hotel at 2:30.

Thursday Ace High Bridge Club—Mrs. Allen Hodges, hostess, 2:30, Settles Hotel.

Afternoon Duplicate Class — Crawford Hotel.

Friday Informal Bridge Club—Mrs. J. D. Eiles, hostess.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Literary Sorority—Mrs. Frank Boyle, hostess.

Saturday Junior Hyperion Club—Mrs. J. A. Coffey, hostess.

Pythian Sisters In Regular Meet Friday

The Pythian Sisters met at the Woodman hall for their regular session Friday evening. After the business session Mrs. Elizabeth Driggers was given a handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday.

Following the shower refreshments were served by Mmes. Effie Jewell Bell and Ruby Carson to these members: Mmes. Bell, Carson, Driggers, Zora Carter, Ruby Smith, Ethel Clifton, Ethel Clay, Carrie Ripps and Miss Doris Smith.

Mrs. Ed Houser To Put On 2 Recitals For Music Students

Mrs. E. F. Houser will present her pupils in pianoforte in two recitals Monday and Tuesday evenings at the high school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

On Monday evening there will be a joint recital of piano and expression pupils with Mrs. B. H. Gibson, mother of Mrs. Houser, presenting her pupils in expression. The Tues-

Benefit Dance Given By The Drill Team of L. S. to B. of L. F. & E. Thursday March 29th Music by Tommy Brooks and His 8-Pc. Orchestra With Blues Singer

Casino 9 p. m. till 7

Woodward and Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All Courts

Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 601

Dri-Sheen Process

of Dry Cleaning, used exclusively in Big Spring by us, makes your garments cleaner and longer lasting.

We Deliver

No-D-Lay Cleaners—Hatters Phone 1170. 207 1-3 Main

Introductory SALE NOW GOING ON!

Dresses

A Wide Selection of Spring Styles

\$1.88

\$2.88

Just in time for Easter comes this sale of fine silk dresses. Smart new colors and combinations of colors. Quality fabrics in the smart, new Spring styles.

READ HERALD WANT-ADS

LADIES' Hosiery 29c 39c

\$1.19 Vanette All popular new shades 79c

Prints 10c yd. Fast color prints in the newest Spring patterns and designs. Buy all you need now!

Ladies Shoes 88c

Values up to \$2.85! Suedes and kids in all types and styles. They're going fast so hurry!

Ladies' White Shoes

Regular values to \$2.95! Buy these white shoes for Easter wear. Smartest styles for wear now and later. \$1.69

MEN'S SHOES White and two-tone combinations. New toe styles in all leather dress shoes. Look at them tomorrow. \$2.88

Tobys JUNIOR DEPT. STORE

OPPOSITE DOUGLASS HOTEL

Script \$1.00

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"The Hounds of Heaven" are chasing you! Go To Church! Go To Church! Go To Church! FOURTEEN ASSOCIATED PASTORS ARE "HOUNDING YOU." Fourteen Congregations in the Fellowship of Christ are "Hounding You."

The Sacrifice made by Christ; the death of God's Saints; the anxious care of the holy Angels; and God, our heavenly Father, are "Hounding you."

Sooner or later "The Hounds of Heaven" will overtake you. It will not be long until you must make an accounting to God. You may be sure that He will catch up with you. You may not see anything of Him for a long time; and you may think that He is no longer following you. If we are hoping to be His sons, we will be glad to give up trying to get away from Him.

GO TO CHURCH, TODAY. GO TO CHURCH, THIS WEEK. GO TO CHURCH EASTER DAY. GO TO CHURCH AT LEAST ONCE EVERY SUNDAY!

God's "Hounds of Heaven" are there. God's Holy Word is there; and is to be heard as convincingly, and as certainly as it was heard by Adam, by Moses, by Isaiah, and by the great Apostles, and all the glorious company of God's Saints.

Your neighbor; your friends; and YOU should all be there; and will be there when you do your Christian duty, which is, to live up to the two great Commandments of Christ.

GO TO CHURCH TODAY! MAKE YOURSELF A BETTER MAN; A BETTER HUSBAND AND FATHER; A BETTER CITIZEN OF BIG SPRING, AND OF THE KINGDOM OF GOD.

The PAST, of men and of nations, WARNS you.

The PRESENT, with friends, family, and your immortal soul, INVITES you, URGES you.

The FUTURE, in the Good Life here; and in Eternity with God, beckons to you — WELCOMES YOU —

With ALL to Gain; and nothing but SIN and SORROW to LOSE—Go to CHURCH.
"Watch ye, for ye know not when the Master of the House cometh, at eve, or at midnight, or at the cock-crowing, or in the morning, lest coming suddenly he find you sleeping. And what I say unto you I say unto ALL. Watch." Mark's Gospel, 13.35-37.

WILLIAM H. MARTIN, Missionary.



Contributes To Art of Living

The world is moving along at a tremendous pace today and marvelous indeed are the continuing accomplishments of science and invention. With it all we need to build moral and spiritual fiber into our people to keep pace with the development of material things. In training the children of today as the leaders of tomorrow, the church constitutes a potent force for good and contributes greatly to the art of living in the right way.

Frank C. Emerson, Governor of the State of Wyoming, (June 21, 1930).

Go To Church Today

Whatever your creed or belief—come to church on Sunday in a Christian spirit of peace, good fellowship and love. Leave worldly things behind, and give one hour to quiet contemplation at the church of your choice.

Churches And Locations In Big Spring

CHURCH OF GOD
10th & Main
EAST 4TH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
4th & Nolan
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6th & Main
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th & Scurry
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
4th & Scurry
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
7th and Runnels
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5th and Runnels
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. North 6th and Gregg
ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC CHURCH
533 North Main
WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST
CHURCH
12th and Owen
WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
1202 W. 4th
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
5th and Young
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Room 2, Settles Hotel
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1401 Main

REASONS FOR CHURCH GOING

Because, for one thing, he was a scrupulously regular churchgoer, what Theodore Roosevelt said in nine terse paragraphs about church workers and church going is ever alive:

- 1.—In this actual world, a churchless community, a community where men have abandoned and scoffed at or ignored their religious needs, is a community on the rapid down-grade.
- 2.—Church-work and church-attendance mean the cultivation of the habit of feeling some responsibility for others.
- 3.—There are enough holidays for most of us. Sabbaths differ from any other holiday in the fact that there are fifty-two of them every year. Therefore, on Sabbaths, go to church.
- 4.—Yes, I know all the excuses. I know that one can worship the Creator in a grove of trees, or by a running brook, or in a man's own house, just as well as in church. But I also know, as a matter of cold fact, that the average man does not thus worship.
- 5.—He may not hear a good sermon at church. He will hear a sermon by a good man who with his good wife is engaged all the week in making hard lives a little easier.
- 6.—He will listen to and take part in reading some beautiful passages from the Bible. And if he is not familiar with the Bible, he has suffered a loss.
- 7.—He will take part in singing some good hymns.
- 8.—He will meet and nod or speak to good, quiet neighbors. He will come away feeling a little more charitable toward all the world, even toward those excessively foolish young men who regard churchgoing as a soft performance.
- 9.—I advocate a man's joining in church-work for the sake of showing his faith by his works.

This 'Go-To-Church' Campaign Publicity Sponsored and Paid for By The Following:

Montgomery Ward & Co.	Western Union	J. C. Penney Co.	Elmo Wasson
Texas Electric Service Co.	J. C. Douglass	Cunningham & Phillips	Southern Ice & Utilities Co.
Big Spring Herald, Inc.	Empire Southern Service Co.	Gibson Office Supply	A. G. Hall
Club Cafe	Westerman Drug Co.	J. & W. Fisher	Cowden Insurance Agency
Albert M. Fisher Co.	Home Bakery	Mollinger's	No-D-Lay Cleaners
Crawford Hotel & Coffee Shop	Sullivan Drug Store	Carter Chevrolet Co.	Homan Service Stations
Toby's Junior Dept. Store	Flewellen's Service	Settles Barber Shop	Home Cafe
Robinson and Sons	T. E. Jordan and Co.	L. E. Coleman Electric & Plumbing	The Fashion
R. & R. Ritz Theatre			

Personally Speaking

Mrs. A. T. Nicholson of Dallas is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kin Barnett, for several days.

Mrs. Robert Winn has accepted a position at Hotel Settles, assuming her duties Friday.

Welton Winn of Lubbock is in Big Spring, to be with his brother, J. E. Winn, who is critically ill at his home on West Third street.

Calvin Boykin, manager of the Crawford hotel, is in Abilene attending sessions of the Hotel Sreters' association, of which he is a director.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins left Saturday for Dallas, where they will spend a week. Dr. Collins will attend a district medical clinic.

Mrs. W. R. Ivey was reported ill Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Coffey and son Bob are visiting relatives in Fort Worth.

Mrs. R. V. Hart has returned from a visit in Ballinger with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips have gone to Spur to take Mrs. Roy Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sheeler of Cleburne are here to visit Mr. Sheeler's brother, A. W. Sheeler.

Central Coffee Circle In Charge Of Final Meet

The Central Coffee Circle had charge of the final program given in observance of the Week of Prayer at the First Baptist Church during the past week by members of the W.M.S. There was a small attendance.

Mrs. C. C. Coffee read the scripture and Mrs. L. Layne gave the devotional, after which the discussion of the afternoon was "Our Task of Sending a Messenger."

Poles Taken From Courses

Light Company Removes Obstacles From Holes No. 10 And 11

The Texas Electric company has removed three of its poles from the Country club golf course. The obstacles were annoying to golfers. Two of the poles were on hole No. 11 and one on No. 10. The course is in the best shape possible. Two men have worked for several weeks clearing away brush.

Much publicity is being planned in connection with the West Texas golf tournament to be held here May 24 through 27. Fred Stephens, secretary of the tournament, is preparing folders describing the course here with several illustrations. They will be distributed within a week or two.

Conoco Travel Film Shown Here



SEVERAL thousand feet of up-to-the-minute scenic movies, a talking picture projector and a powerful broadcasting apparatus are standard equipment on the big Conoco Travel Bureau Bus, shown above, which visited this city recently. The Travel Bureau movies provided entertainment for members of the Conoco organization here, and a number of other local businessmen at a special night meeting.

CITY OIL SALESMEN SEE CONOCO MOVIES

Adventures of a typical American family on a motor vacation trip under the guidance of the Conoco Travel Bureau and unusual views of some of the nation's top-notch scenic regions were highlights of a motion picture program Friday night which attracted approximately 30 members of Continental Oil Company's local marketing group to a special meeting at the Settles hotel.

A number of the city's leading businessmen, not connected with this company's activities, were also on hand as a result of an invitation by J. C. Loper, local representative for Conoco, and Chas. S. Ritchie, commander of the huge Travel Bureau bus which rolled in Friday afternoon carrying the new Conoco talking pictures and a number of officers of the marketing division covering this area.

Although the main purpose behind the arrival of the big red, green and white bus and the showing of the new films is to better acquaint the public with the free services offered the tourist by the Conoco Travel Bureau, considerable time is also being spent explaining a number of new merchandising methods which Continental has recently adopted.

The Conoco Travel Bureau, Ritchie explained, has grown in four years' time, from a small branch serving a few hundred people to the largest, free travel service in America. It was founded by Continental in response to the demands of motor vacationists and everyday travelers who wish to be certain they are taking direct, trouble-free routes to their destinations and yet see the most interesting sights found in the country they journey through.

The bureau's second major aim is to increase tourist travel to all of the nation's scenic regions. Through approximately 18,000 company and dealer service stations, and hundreds of newspapers, hotels and chambers of commerce, the bureau is distributing attractive maps and literature featuring this city and its surroundings as well as numerous other interesting points in America.

This unusual service, to which every motorist is entitled without spending a cent—even for postage—goes far beyond literature distribution. In the bureau's central offices in Denver, more than a hundred carefully trained employees consult daily road reports from every state in the union; note even the shortest detours, and incorporate this information into the routes they mark on all maps sent out.

Motorists who apply for free travel bureau services also receive a special "passport" which helps them keep a careful expense record of their trips, identifies them wherever they may be and secures additional privileges for them at all Conoco stations. Each station acts as a field branch of the bureau and is prepared to furnish valuable local information to all tourists. All cottage camps and hotels throughout the country have been catalogued and described in free literature now being sent out by the bureau.

Some idea of the popularity of the bureau has attained may be secured from the number of motorists served during 1933. During this period 16,415 groups of travel bureau motorists drove more than 365 million miles. These groups represented every state, as well as Mexico and every Canadian province. Of the total, 59,000 groups were routed into or through Texas, and, in addition, 16,500 groups lived within the state were given assistance. Included in the latter figure were 35 groups from this city.

Conoco division officers accompanying Ritchie were Chas. L. Oden, assistant division manager; H. E. Keim, district superintendent; T. H. Robbins, operator.

The Conoco bus is equipped with special loud speakers which make it possible to broadcast radio and phonograph music, as well as announcements made by the bus commander, for almost a mile in any direction.

Free Conoco Travel Bureau service is available to all readers of the Big Spring Herald and may be secured by writing direct to the Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colorado, or filling out special application cards distributed by all Conoco service stations and dealers.

Next Angelo Stock Show To Profit More

Business Men To Guarantee Sale Prices At Next Year's Show

SAN ANGELO—The 1935 edition of the San Angelo Fat Stock show points the way to greater profits for the vocational agriculture and 4-H club boys who participate by sending their baby beavers and lambs here for show and sale.

San Angelo business men next year will guarantee sales prices on the champion fat lamb and calf, the champion carlot of lambs from one county and numerous other animals in the show, under a plan announced Saturday by Culbertson Deal, who managed the last three shows. The plan is based on the belief that good sales prices are the greatest contributing factor in the growth of the show, and in stimulating boys to greater efforts in their feeding projects. Incidentally this boost is figured to increase the number of participants, both individually and from the counties that comprise the cattle and sheep country.

Numerous San Angelo business men this week signed agreements to bid from 10 to 25 cents per pound on fat lambs, 10 to 15 cents on baby beavers, and \$500 for the champion baby beef and \$150 for the champion lamb. The maximum may go higher under stress of competition. McBurnett Hotels guarantee the price on the champion beef, Garlington Groceries the figure on the lamb. Both have been consistent buyers of the prize stuff for the last three years.

Col Mayer is pledged to buy the best carlot of 50 fat lambs from one county at 10 cents a pound.

The agreement signed by San Angelo business men reads: "In appreciation of the co-operation and splendid work of the 4-H club boys, vocational agriculture students, teachers and county agents of West Texas in helping to make the San Angelo Fat Stock show an outstanding annual event and to hold these boys continue their valuable work in education, the undersigned San Angelo business men have agreed opposite their names for baby beavers and fat lambs in the fourth annual San Angelo Fat Stock Show in the spring of 1935.

The guaranteed bids and bidders follow:

For the first six baby beavers at 15 cents a pound: San Angelo National Bank, Central National Bank, First National Bank, Cox-Rushing-Greer Co., Baker Hempbill Co., and J. C. Penney Co.

For the next five best baby beavers at 12 1/2 cents: Findlater Hardware Co., San Angelo Telephone Co., West Texas Lumber Co., Naylor Hotel and Western Reserve Life Insurance Co.

For the next nine baby beaves at 10 cents: Coca Cola Bottling Co., Roosevelt Hotel, Holcombe-Blanton Printing, Model Laundry Co., Harpe-Luckert Hardware Co., Texas Pub. Service Co., Hill Feed & Grain Co., and Maurice Shoppe.

For three individual fat lambs at 25 cents: Texas Wool & Mohair Co., Duwain E. Hughes & Co. (wool and mohair), and J. M. Lea Wool & Mohair Co.

For one individual fat lamb 20 cents: San Angelo Wool Co.

For two individual fat lambs 18 cents: Wool Growers Central Storage Co., and Joe B. Blakeney Wool & Mohair.

For two single fat lambs at 15 cents: Lyndon F. Webb Wool and Mohair, Sumner H. Wilks, wool and mohair buyer for Wm. Marston, Boston.

One group five fat lambs by one boy at 20 cents: West Texas Utilities Co.

One group five fat lambs by one boy 18 cents: San Angelo Standard-Times.

One group five fat lambs by one boy at 15 cents: Culwell & Sons, backers.

Committees will be named during this week to carry on for the next year's show, thus giving almost a full-year to plan new features and build for the permanency of the exposition, Deal said. Such planning, augmented by the financial co-operation of business houses, should show results in a marked increase in quality and interest next year, Deal believes. Outside of the prizes totaling about \$2,000, this guaranteed sales price should make the show here one of the greatest money attractions of the Southwest, assuring the boys who feed lambs and beaves a profitable project for the year, adding incentive to greater participation, and giving the exhibitors the added chance of selling here at a profit or sending their animals to other exhibitions, he explains.

Local grocers and market operators will be present to bid on additional animals, as they have always stood by the show, paying above market prices.

their dues suspended and have to be reinstated as members in the organization thereafter. For this reason she urges a good attendance Tuesday evening at the regular meeting at the Legion hall, and especially urges all members whose dues are in arrears to attend and pay up.

West Ward Rythm Band has changed its meeting of practice to every Monday and Wednesday.

Pewter: goblets, ice teas, shaberts, reduced to 34c-35c. Wood's Fry, adv

AUTO LOANS

WE LOAN

CASH on used cars
TO REFINANCE NOTES
payments reduced
TO BUY new or used car
TWELVE MONTHS TO REPAY

A local concern rendering the most satisfactory service obtainable.

Collins - Garrett

Finance Co.
118 E. Second St. Phone 862

Announcements

Mrs. J. F. Hair, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion local post announces that all members who have not paid up their dues by April first will have

State National Bank

No. 12543

Statement Of Condition As Reported To The Comptroller Of The Currency At Close Of Business March 5, 1934

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$482,532.39	Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00
U. S. Bonds 115,100.00	Surplus Earned 100,000.00
Other Bonds and Warrants 112,675.50	Undivided Profits 21,221.81
New Banking House 18,000.00	Circulation 49,550.00
Furniture and Fixtures 1.00	Borrowed Money None
Other Real Estate 1.00	Rediscounts None
Federal Reserve Bank Stock 4,500.00	DEPOSITS 975,803.59
Federal Deposit Ins. Fund 1,249.43	
5% Redemption Fund 2,500.00	
CASH 460,016.08	
\$1,196,575.40	\$1,196,575.40

Securities Listed Above Are Carried At Less Than Market Value

YOUR DEPOSITS UP TO \$2,500.00 ARE FULLY INSURED IN THIS BANK

For Safety And Service Do Your Banking Business With Us

MONDAY At WACKER'S

Hardware

Food
Chopper 89c
Flashlight Batteries 5c
Long life for only \$1.25
Bird Cages, last time
At these prices \$1.25
Cloday
Window Shades 15c
Curtain Rods in round or flat single, complete with brackets and nails 10c

Piece Goods

Curtain Strim, a close out while 100 yards lasts. The yard 5c
Brown Domestic the yard 7 1/2c
Prints, a new shipment still at the low price of 15c and 19c

Lingerie & Hosiery

Ladies' Panties and Step-ins in a new mesh for summer wear 25c
Men's and Boys' Under Shirts 20c
Men's and Boys' shorts, broad-cloth, guaranteed fast colors 29c and 35c
Men's Socks, solid colors and plain white, pair 10c
Men's and boy's socks in fancy rayon and cotton, all sizes, Pr. 15c

Art Goods & Laces

Dresser Scarfs, lace-trimmed, ready made, at 15c
Ladies' Tams, A close out at only 15c
Ladies' Hats in solid whites. You will have to be here early to get a choice selection 59c

Glassware

Ice Tea Glasses, green and crystal, 13 Oz. 2 for 15c
Water Pitcher, green heavy 64 Oz. 25c
Ice Tea Glasses, Hand-etched, thin, 13 Oz. 10c
Water pitcher, hand-etched to match above glasses, 72 Oz. 49c

Drugs & Sundries

1 Lb. jars of Cold Cream, Cleansing Cream, Vanishing and Liquifying Creams, that makes your skin smile its approval 25c
Spearmint Tooth Paste, same size as 50c tubes 10c
Antiseptic Mouth Wash, Large 8 Oz. bottle, only 15c
KOTEX, regular sizes, only 15c
KLEENEX, 200 sheets, former 25c pkg., now 15c

Toy Department

Now it's full to its capacity with Easter Toys, Baskets, Candy, Easter Eggs, Ribbon Ties and the Big Rabbit himself. Largest assortment we have ever shown. Don't wait for the choice items are going fast.

5c To \$1.00

School Supplies & Stationary

Note Book Fillers, 35 sheets at only 2 1/2c
Large Package of Paper and Envelopes 10c
Easter Tallies and Score Pads, also table covers and napkins.

Notions

Men's and Boys' Ties. Here are some real values. Bright Easter colors. See them in our window 15c
Ladies' Purse, white only. Priced at 25c, 35c and 49c
More New Laces, 2 for 5c to the yard 15c
Firm Grip Rubber gloves, Pr. 20c

Wacker's Stores Co.

5c and 10c to \$5 Merchandise
Phone 675 210 Main

L. E. Coleman
Electric and Plumbing
Everything Electrical, plumbing and gas fixtures
Camp Coleman
Phone 51

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate, \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon
Saturdays 5 P. M.

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

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found
1 LOST—Two white and liver spotted bird dogs; male and female; male has collar with "Dr. Fancher, Chattanooga, Tenn." name plate. Reward for return to Camp Dixie.

Personals
2 JOE JACOBS is now working with Oils Anderson and L. V. Thompson in the Courtyard Barber Shop, 105 E. 2nd St.

REAL ESTATE

47 Lots & Acreage
47 50x120 east front lot; on Benton St. near East Ward school; suitable for residence or residence, easy terms. See Fred Polack, Ritz Theatre.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities
15 CAFE, doing good business; will trade or sell; good location for beer. Address Box B-9, care of Herald.

FOR SALE

20 Musical Instruments
20 FINE new studio piano; boxed; at Neel's warehouse, shipped here for another party. Well sell someone this piano at a bargain. Reasonable terms if desired. Write S. H. Clark, care Tex Hotel, Big Spring, for appointment to see.

WANTED TO BUY

Miscellaneous
WANTED—To buy a small servant's house; to be moved; must be cheap. See Dr. Amos R. Woods, in Douglas Hotel Bldg.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments
32 MODERN unfurnished apartment; 4 rooms and bath. See Lee Potter at State National Bank or at residence, 607 Johnson St.

Rooms & Board

35 ROOM, board, personal laundry
35 906 GREG. Phone 1031.

Don't Wait

The person who buys real estate now is the one who will make money on it. Now is the time to buy!

Here is a 160 acre farm on the new highway, 100 acres in cultivation, possession now if bought right away, \$18.00 per acre. Terms.

We have four small ranches in Howard county worth the money asked, will make the buyer money.

Equity in some good farms to trade for clear residence property. A real good stock farm section to trade for good rooming house, clear. Come in and let us know what you have and what you want. What kind of property do you have in Dallas, Tarrant or Parker counties to trade for land near here?

Pickle & Martin

Room 218—Lester Fisher Bldg. Phone 1217 Big Spring

RIX'S

SPRING REFURNISHING SALE

Regular \$6.95
Simmons
Iron Bed
\$4.95

Rix Furniture Co.
Ph. 390 110 Runnels

New Head

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

who only nibbles at his food and seeks to sneak out. He is promptly corralled and brought back to the kitchen where he indulges in peeling potatoes and doing menial tasks.

Bed Time
At 10 p. m. the doors are closed and he signs for his bed. In the dormitory adjacent to the mess hall there are 70 cots, each with a clean sheet and blankets neatly kept. He goes to his cot and crawls in for a good night's rest.

Next morning he may get up and go to the shower room where a good bath with hot and cold water may be had for the rubbing. If he elects to shave, he can get a pan of water at the right temperature and take off the stub.

If his condition is none too good he is admitted to the hospital ward which is segregated from the dormitory and contains fourteen cots and a medical supply room.

Each day a local doctor comes to the ship and gives examinations. Saturday there was an man confined to bed with an advanced case of measles, another a bad case of flu, and so on. As it happened, all other patients had previously had measles so "it worked out all right."

"It's a far reaching program," Conway explained. "It is known fact since the establishment of this bureau there has been less petty thievery, less begging from door to door for food, as well as begging from cafes and grocers."

Medical Inspection
Approximately \$5,000 is spent here monthly through the bureau, he revealed. Most of this goes for helping those who need it most, hence salaries are nominal, no rent or lease for buildings can be paid. Necessity of applying funds directly to the cases, has cramped efforts to improve environment as much as Conway would like. He appealed to people who can loan such articles as typewriters, files, adding machines, playing cards, dominoes, games or athletic equipment. Especially needed is a piano or musical instrument or a radio.

Floor Space Increase
Plans are now afoot to increase the floor space of the bureau here in order to afford additional dormitory accommodations, recreational facilities and other improvements.

Conway would like to have it arranged where the families could be segregated from individuals and where "in and outers" could be separated from ones having cases investigated. He already has it arranged so that the young men, and some of them are mere loafers kept apart from the older individuals, and the races separated.

No one who has not been taken through the bureau here can properly appreciate its program. Wednesday 447 meals were served, Thursday, 392, and Friday 476. Highest for one meal was dinner Friday when 121 were fed. Saturday evening cold weather was driving in many more.

Less Handouts
All of this means that there are many, many housewives and store proprietors here not bothered for "handouts."

Conway declares that everything is open and above board. The records are for inspection anytime anyone wishes to see them or he invites anyone to interview clients to see how they are treated, or better still to take a trip with him through the bureau.

The local office has space where the transient registers, or if he wishes to remain, he has his case investigated by case workers. It has partitioned offices for bookkeepers, a statistician and himself and stenographers.

They Know Him
There is a minimum of help but everything moves off in an orderly manner. The men quietly go about their business. Occasionally one will glance at him and give a greeting; "Hello Dallas," or "Hello Amarillo," depending where the transient saw him before.

The statewide program is equally comprehensive. On March 15 there were 11 bureaus serving 11,000 individuals and families helping to get home if possible, keeping them off the public if they are confirmed drifters. Boys under 18 years of age are sent to various bureaus where specialized physical and educational work is provided. Every effort is made to keep families intact, the sick are given medical attention, and the government is looking forward to the time when some place can be developed for special care of the tubercular.

Whirligig
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

daughter of T. R. Judith had been taken to Radio City in New York where she managed to get herself lost. Finally she was restored to her mother, to whom she reported as follows: "Everyone was very nice to me and we talked about politics. But I could see they were nearly all Democrats, so I didn't say very much!"

Tankers
Shipbuilding interests are quietly trying to stir up a movement—in line with our big navy plans—

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO HAVE SPECIAL EASTER SERVICE AT GARDEN CITY ON SUNDAY

Bert Lowe of Abilene To Deliver Special Easter Address

Big Spring Commandery No. 51, Knights Templar, will have its annual Easter service at the Garden City school house Sunday, April 1. It was announced by Edmund Notestine, eminent commander of the organization, Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Morris Surprised By Shower Of Gifts On Birthday By Class Members

The members of the Susannah Wesley Sunday school class of the First Methodist church surprised their teacher, Mrs. Charles Morris, Friday afternoon with a shower of gifts for her birthday.

While the gifts were being presented Mrs. Flewelling sang an original solo composed for the occasion.

The meeting was opened with a devotional by Mrs. C. A. Bickley, after which the regular routine of business was taken up. The gifts were then surrounded by an Easter rabbit and the remainder of the time spent in passing them around.

Refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Mmes. J. E. Terry, J. L. Hudson, William Dehlinger, J. B. Hodges, Will Oleson, Percy and E. S. Dorsett.

Others present were, in addition to Mrs. Morris: Mmes. J. C. Myers, R. Ratliff, Rankin, J. A. Walters, Percy Roberts, Arthur Woodall, H. F. Howie, W. J. Riggs, C. A. Bickley, J. E. Padon, V. H. Flewelling, Herbert Fox, C. M. Watson, J. B. Lusk, Logan Baker, W. A. Miller, Clyde Thomas, Felton Smith, G. E. Fleeman, Bob Eubank, J. M. Faucett and V. L. Patrick.

Judges Urge Payment Of Tardy Taxes

With Delinquent Collections Needed And Not New Tax Avenues

Looking to strengthened delinquent collections instead of new avenues of taxation, West Texas county judges opened their two day stand at Sweetwater Friday.

Lieutenant Governor Edgar Wiley declared that the means of taxing intangible property must be developed instead of heaping it on visible property, and in the next breath he warned against new taxation and urged more attention be given delinquent tax collections.

Other speakers also hit at the delinquent payer who, they said, is heaping the burden of government on a few.

Judge A. O. Newman of Coleman warned municipalities to forget "interest" and seek safety when trusting county funds to depositories.

Judge John F. Marrs of Wichita Falls clamored for a revised tax set-up to render the system more equitable.

Asserting "we are going to come to this home rule in the largest cities," Judge Joseph McGill of El Paso, opposed it in his own county because the plan had "been drafted too hurriedly and too little attention paid to it."

He favored certain features such as abolition of the fee system and institution of civil service.

Baptist Sunday School Training Course's Ends

The Sunday school training course led by Dr. M. E. Davis of Howard Payne college in the Bethel Baptist church closed Friday night.

Miss Opal Lackey, Miss Mary Smart, Rev. James Carroll, students of Howard Payne college, assisted Dr. Davis.

Large crowds attended these services, 45 taking the examination for diplomas, and seals, according to Rev. H. C. Reddock.

Friday morning the church entered into the ordination of Virgil Keel, Dorris Couch, Richard Puckett to the deaconship.

Rev. Woodie Smith of Big Spring assisted in the ordination, delivering the charge to candidates. Davis delivered the charge to the church, and Jack Couch offered the ordination prayer.

Highway, Knott To Debate For School Supremacy

Highway and Knott will debate for the rural school championship at Highway school Tuesday evening.

Moore, previously declared winner, withdrew when it was learned that officials had, through an oversight, permitted seventh grade students to debate when the eighth grade is the minimum.

Rabbit Drive At Luther Thursday

A rabbit drive will be held in the Luther community next Thursday morning beginning at 9 o'clock. It was announced Saturday. Hunting parties will meet at 5 o'clock. A barbecue will be held at the noon hour.

Quizzed In Athens Bad Weather Interferes In League Meet

Track And Field Events Put Off Until Monday Account Of Weather

All events of the Howard county interscholastic league competition were completed Saturday with the exception of track and field contests which were postponed until Monday because of adverse weather conditions.

Compilation of points to determine winners cannot be completed until after the track and field events are held.

The results of the various contests follow:
Essay writing—High school division: first, Aida Alton of Forsman; second, Mary J. Spain of Coahoma. Ward school: first, Prayley Ruth Zarfoss, Big Spring; second, Anna Mary Wilmoth, Forsman. Rural schools: first, Ella Ruth Thomas, Moore; second, Birdie Owens of Vainmoor; and Ethel Lomax of Lomax field; fourth, Elaine Little of Knott; fifth, Marie Sipes, Chalk.

3-R contest for rural schools only—first, Chester Maxwell, Richland; second, Winona Bailey, Fairview.

Choral singing—Ward school: first, Coahoma; second, Forsman. Rural schools: large choir: first, Chalk; second, Knott. Small choirs: first, Soash; second, Coahoma.

Extemporaneous speaking—Giles first, Bernice Whetsel, Forsman; second, Marie Sipes, Chalk; third, Irene Patterson, Knott. Boys: first, Ralph Winterwood, Moore; second, Walter Shultz, Forsman; third, Wilford Lay, Coahoma; fourth, Clifford Ferguson, Chalk.

Music memory—first, Highway second, Forsman ward school; third, Moore.

Picture memory—first, Forsman grammar school; second, Chalk; third, Moore; fourth, Knott; fifth, Coahoma grammar school; sixth, Center Point; seventh, Midway ward school.

The results in the arithmetic contest were not available Saturday.

Volley ball—Class B champions, Forsman; Rural champions, Lomax; county champions, Lomax.

Spelling—High school division: first, Forsman; second, Coahoma; third, Midway. Ward school division: Junior group: first, Coahoma; second, Forsman; third, Midway. Sub junior group: first, Forsman; second, Coahoma; third, Midway. Rural school division: seniors: first, Soash; second, Moore; third, Vincent. Junior: first, Moore; second, Soash; third, Elbow; Sub junior: first, Elbow; second, Moore; third, Highway.

Lomax won the county volleyball championship after winning the rural school title off Moore, 15-4, 15-3. The county crown was won when Forsman was downed, 15-4, 15-3, 15-10, 15-12.

Moore defeated Chalk, 10-15, 10-4, 15-4. Forsman forfeited to Lomax, 15-0. Forsman won the class B high school title by fighting it out with Coahoma, 13-15, 15-10, 15-12, 11-15, 15-10.

Chalk School Carries Four First Places

School Shines In Declamation Contests In Interscholastic Meet

For the first time in the history of the Interscholastic League in Howard county a school carried off four first place honors in declamation. Chalk gained that distinction Saturday afternoon by taking top honors in all divisions of rural competition.

The Chalk students placed in practically all literary events entered, and carried off by far, more first place honors than any other rural school in the county. The first place declamation winners in the various divisions were: senior boys, Raymond Moreland; senior girls, Myrtle Distler; junior girls, Kathaleene Hamblin; junior boys, Joe Wat Scott.

A team composed of Don Ferguson and Joe Wat Scott of Chalk nabbed first place in the picture memory contest.

Joe Dell Hale of Chalk and Jerry Ford of Caudle tied for first place in the Tiny Tot Story telling contest.

Under the direction of Miss Pauline Hargrove, Chalk took first place in choral singing. Students taking part were: Berylene Cramer, Evelyn Adkins, Luther Ray Rainwater, Joe Dell Hale, Robert Distler, Phyllis Johnson, Myrtle Distler, Marie Sipes, Eugene Stepher, Kathaleene Hamblin, Ray Foster, Beryl Foster, Maxine Moreland, Raymond Moreland, Clifton Ferguson, Don Ferguson, Bertha Coplin, Berde Marie Gault, Geneva Gault, Olive Markwald, Shirley Caudle, Joe Wat Scott, Melbahian Holt and Imogene Kennedy.

While petitions for his return candidacy for speaker were being circulated and rather extensively signed, petitions also were being filed for Rep. J. B. Ford of McGregor, McLennan county, and Rep. Albert G. Walker of Vernon. Both men will run for speaker. They now indicate, regardless of Stevenson's candidacy, Rep. W. E. Jones of Jourdanton announced his candidacy for the same office, and has not indicated any purpose of withdrawing. Rep. Emmett Morse of Houston has been a potential candidate.

Rep. W. M. Harman of Waco circulated the petitions for Stevenson. Speaker Stevenson has proven one of the most popular presiding officers in the history of the house. Though never a Ferguson man, he was elected speaker in a bitter race in which Ferguson put intense pressure on new house members.

HAS WINNER
NEW YORK (UP)—Mrs. Margaret Maringer disclosed Saturday she held a ticket for approximately \$125,000 on Golden Miller, winner of the Grand National Steeple Chase at Aintree, England. She was doing her housework when news of her good fortune came to her over the radio.

QUALITY AND INTELLIGENT SERVICE

have always proved the most economical in the long run.

WHEN SOMETHING GOES WRONG WITH YOUR CAR

Call 61, or if not too bad, drive to

Flew's Service Stations
2nd and Scurry Phone 61
Fourth and Johnson Phone 1614

Directors Of Sand-Belt Golf Loop To Approve Schedule

Six Teams To Open April 8

Sweetwater And Odessa Withdraw For New Circuit

Directors of the Sand Belt golf league will convene at the Country Club this morning at 11 o'clock to pass on a schedule for the 1934 season, which opens April 8.

Frank Rose, Lamesa, is president of the organization and A. G. Barnard secretary. Only six towns will be represented in the loop this year, Odessa having dropped out because of lack of support and Sweetwater quit to join the newly organized Westex golf league.

Six Big Spring players have qualified via the 36-hole route. Their scores: Robbins, 146; Hix, 151; Latson, 156; Stephens, 155; Coffee, 170; Kirkendall, 170.

The tentative schedule: April 8—Stanton at Snyder, Colorado at Big Spring, and Lamesa at Midland. April 22—Big Spring at Stanton, Snyder at Lamesa, and Midland at Colorado. May 6—Lamesa at Big Spring, Midland at Snyder, and Stanton at Colorado. May 20—Colorado at Lamesa, Stanton at Midland, and Big Spring at Snyder. June 3—Snyder at Colorado, Lamesa at Stanton, and Midland at Big Spring. June 17—Snyder at Stanton, Big Spring at Colorado, and Midland at Lamesa. June 24—Stanton at Big Spring, Lamesa at Snyder, and Colorado at Midland. July 15—Big Spring at Lamesa, Snyder at Midland, and Colorado at Stanton. July 29—Lamesa at Colorado, Midland at Stanton, and Snyder at Big Spring. August 12—Colorado at Snyder, Stanton at Lamesa, and Big Spring at Midland.

The Daily Sport Mill

By Tom Beasley

George White, sports editor of the Dallas Morning News, has launched a campaign that if successful will bring back high school baseball to its former prominence.

Mr. White, a devoted admirer of the national game, has sought the help of Uncle Billy Dieck, university of Texas baseball mentor and Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas league. The program calls for a championship series to be played in Austin between the four best school boys in the state.

To the winner of the state crown Mr. White proposes to give a trip to the all-star game played between the National and American leagues next summer. To finance this trip the Dallas scribe has asked Mr. Gardner to give part of the proceeds taken in during one certain day in the Texas league. The basic idea of all the campaign is to revive the interest of the Texas youth in the diamond sport.

Coach George Brown continues to work with the Stear football aspirants. There will be a great deal of emphasis on this year's spring training system, because Brown is anxious to build his team up in the spring rather than the fall, as the spring-training period allows the coaches and players to concentrate on their own team entirely without having to worry about other teams.

When and if Obie Bristow returns, plans will be launched for a month's training trip in the mountains. It will be Bristow's last.

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Announces that **Mrs. Hardey** of Long Beach, Calif.

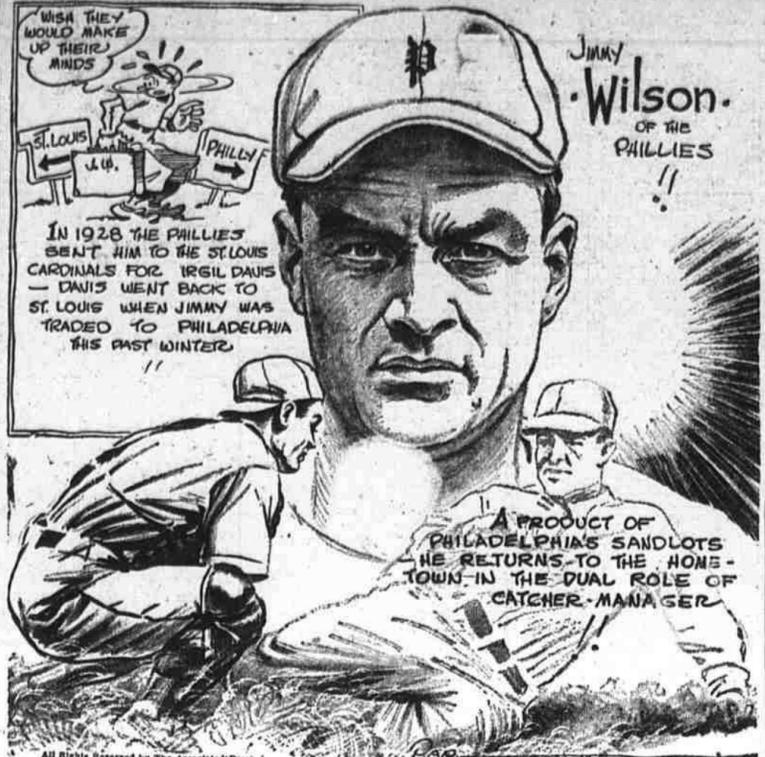
Will be in its balcony this week. She will give a free demonstration in the making of

Hooked Rugs, Afghans, Pillows and all kinds of yarn work

She will also give instructions in crocheting and knitting.

Come in to see her display

Back Home As Boss



Jimmy Wilson, catcher-manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, returns to his hometown of Big Spring, Texas, to coach the local baseball team. Wilson was traded to Philadelphia from St. Louis in 1933.

Weather Forces Postponement Of League Events

Inclement weather forced postponement from Saturday until Monday of outdoor events of the county Intercollegiate league meet. Track and field events will start at 1 p. m. Monday at Stear stadium. Tennis will be played on the high school courts.

Big Spring Tennis Players Defeat Midland Netters

Local high school tennis players defeated Midland in both singles and doubles Thursday. The matches were played at Midland. Jimmie Jones and Harry Jordan played doubles, and Joe Davis singles. Coach Wayne Mathews accompanied the players. Preston Sleigh and Harold Talbot also made the trip.

Only 13 words were used by the late Webster Wood of Oakland, Cal. to will his estate of \$10,000 to his wife.

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Proud Is the Head That Wears a KNOX

These hats have the "Ovalized Sixteenths" feature which means that the hats are made to fit your head, instead of just being a certain size. Get a hat to fit your head, for that's what "Ovalized Sixteenths" means.

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Ball Teams To Finish Plans For Loop Play

U.S. Eighty Moguls To Map Schedule For New Circuit

A baseball confab of the newly organized U. S. Eighty league will be held at 2:30 this afternoon in the Settles hotel.

Organization and mapping of playing schedules and other contingencies entering into proposed loop ball league taking in Colorado, Coahoma, Big Spring and Odessa will be ironed out at the meeting.

Odessa, while having tentatively taken berth in the Permian Basin league, would withdraw and come into the local unit, it was stated. Odessa is a strong supporter of baseball.

There is a possibility that Big Spring and Colorado may enter two teams in the circuit. The Mexican Tigers may form the second entry for Big Spring, and Col-Tex would recruit two clubs for Colorado. Bob Lovejoy and LeRoy Fressett will represent Colorado at the party this afternoon.

George Elliott and Jerry Hobson will attend from Odessa. The Odessa Oilers started practice last week.

The towns in the U. S. Eighty league are larger than those in the old Permian Basin league, and all member towns are located on the "tankhead" highway.

Federal Court Term Postponed At Pecos

PECOS—Federal court will not meet here for its spring term Monday, as scheduled, it has been announced by U. S. Commissioner W. W. Dean. The term has been postponed until May 14 due to serious illness of Judge Charles A. Boynton's wife, in Waco, and to the fact that Judge McMillan is busy elsewhere. All jury calls, etc. go over until the term beginning May 14.

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At last you can take your own type and personality right into our hat department and see that it is fitted as well as your head. This Spring there's no need to wear a demure Anne Boleyn bonnet, if you'd prefer a highwayman's hat, or if you'd rather have the saucy chic Breton sailor.

For Fashion is very lenient this season, and she has provided a miraculously wide range of hats for you.

We've followed her judgment unerringly and have assembled all of those different hats in order that you may wear the type your personality prefers.

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Linen
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Rough Straws

Here the brim goes sharply back off the face, leaving lots of forehead exposed, and for those whose faces can "take it" it's grand.

Now these large hats with much brim, and that favored wind-blown back are leading in popularity with many. So many different variations, and materials, you'll want to see them all.

\$ 1.95 to \$ 6.75

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SCOUT NEWS

If you want to win a football game, coaches figure you had better scrimmage some. So Big Spring scouts are going to hold a jamboree of their own April 20-21 and run through the entire council jamboree program. Dr. Lee Rogers, who always arranges for the entertainment and feeding of the 500 scouts and scouters here each year, thought up the idea.

Board of Review will be held Monday evening 7:30 p. m. in the First Baptist church basement. Hereafter it will be held in the same place on the third Monday night of every month. W. C. Blankenship, who is in charge of advancement activities, says there will be a court of honor every month after board of reviews. Scouts won't have to wait for badges.

There are 35 scouts who have not advanced in two years, 43 in one year, and 41 who have not advanced in less than 6 months, according to A. C. Williams, who was here Thursday for a meeting with scouters.

Scout leaders are organized. They met together Thursday and set up what they call the Scouters Roundtable. Peyton Wheeler, assistant scoutmaster of troop No. 3, was elected secretary, and George Genfley, district chairman, presiding officer. Scouters will swap ideas and try to liveen programs up a bit.

Stanton is a part of the Big Spring district, but Big Spring has not done much yet toward helping the troop there. Midland organized the troop. Rev. W. S. Garnett is scoutmaster and is doing some good work with his troop.

Foran is reorganizing its troop—troop No. 15. J. D. Dempsey, a former troop committeeman is responsible for the action. Mr. W. M. Gage has aided, too. Rev. A. F. Travis will act as scoutmaster and 18 boys have already turned in their registration fees. A charter will be applied for soon.

The council jamboree is to be held here, May 4 and 5. Dr. Lee Rogers is already planning for it. He has appointed several committees. He hopes to make it bigger and better than ever.

Some boys are dreaming of camp. Said one the other day: "My Dad has given me money for one week and my aunt has promised I can stay two." Those who have been to Camp Faucett on the Neuces near Barkdale all want to go back.

Troop No. 3 has an idea for patrol leaders get-togethers. Peyton Wheeler, assistant scoutmaster, meets his men an hour and a half before each meeting in the church kitchen. While they cook and eat, they talk over business. It pays dividends. Other troops have practices of monthly councils.

One of the highlights of the jamboree is the scout stunts. The six troops here are already planning theirs.

Troop No. 5 is planning a week end camp for April. It is annual tradition to spend one week end during the spring at Moss Spring. The boys say it is a great tradition.

Troop Meetings
Troop No. 1—Twelve active scouts, 4 visitors and one official were present for the meeting Tuesday evening. Scoutmaster Walton Morrison was unavoidably absent. Steve Ford, Jr., taking charge in his place. The meeting was opened and it was announced that the jamboree would be on May 4 and 5 and that Troop No. 1 would go on an overnight hike to Mr. Tom Ashley's place Saturday, March 31. Several games were played and at 9 o'clock the meeting was closed with the scoutmaster's benediction.—Reported by Scribe Sam Atkins, Jr.

Troop No. 5—Thursday was initiation night. Two boys, Loy Guley and A. D. Weier, who received their tenderfoot badges were inducted into the troop. First aid was the matter of instruction for the evening and different patrols competed in a contest. After they had treated their patients and carried them to an adjoining room, the scoutmaster suggested how they could have done better. Chief Williamson visited with the troop for a few minutes and the troop was glad to have him as its guest.

New Tractor Fuel Manufactured By Cosden Refinery

Latest development on the list of petroleum products manufactured in the Cosden Oil Corporation's new refinery here is a special tractor fuel which possesses some features entirely new.

Most revolutionary characteristic of this fuel is that it has octane number of 62. Octane heretofore has not been a feature of tractor fuels.

Unusual nature of this new fuel, perfected under direction of Plant Superintendent J. W. Coast, Assistant Superintendent Elmer Potter and Chief Chemist Harry Eberhard, is further shown by the fact that its initial boiling point is 200, end point 523 and gravity 40.8. Flash and fire are just high enough to make the fuel classify under the state tax laws as tractor fuel.

In addition to this new tractor fuel the Cosden staff is perfecting a special motor bus fuel and a special gasoline for aviation purposes. These products will be manufactured in addition to the third grade gasoline and the new higher octane gasoline, gas oil distillate and fuel oil.

Jack Gary was to have received his tenderfoot badge but was not present. A good number turned out for test passing Wednesday afternoon.

oil. Kerosene may later be made. Heat of stars is measured by device weighing only one one-thousandth as much as a drop of water.

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This oxford comes in all-over black, white, or Elk. In sizes from 5 1-2 to 12

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