

Firestone Service Store, Managed By Charles W. Corley, One Of Most Complete To Be Found In Southwest

Due to Harvey S. Firestone's idea of pioneering One-Stop Service Stations as the most effective means of getting a manufacturer's product to the consumer at minimum cost...

"Old Sheff"



C. A. SHEFFIELD, above, manager of the Hotel Lubbock, at Lubbock, is expected to be here during the convention...

HOUSTON BANK CHANGES NAME BY TWO LETTERS

HOUSTON, (UP)—The First National Bank, oldest and largest in Houston announced it had obtained a new charter from the Comptroller of Currency and changed its name by two letters.

The change was announced by John T. Scott, chairman of the board of directors, who said in part:

"The First National Bank in Houston has been granted a charter by the Comptroller of the Currency and has succeeded to the business of the First National Bank of Houston by the purchase of the sound assets of the old bank and assumption of the deposits at 100 per cent."

"The new bank has capital stock of \$3,000,000, surplus and undivided profits of \$750,000, all of which has been paid in cash by stockholders of the old bank, and others, with the cooperation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation."

There were no changes in personnel.

O. M. Wallace Purchases Camp Coleman Station

O. M. Wallace, who first came here in 1923 as a representative of The California Company, with which he was employed seven years, has returned and has purchased the Sinclair filling station at Camp Coleman.

Safety Belt Saved Lineman's Life

ELWOOD, Kan., (UP)—Milt Thompson, lineman, learned the value of a safety belt recently when he grabbed hold of a "hot" wire. Twenty-three hundred volts of electricity passed through his body, and Thompson was knocked unconscious.

Star Beam To Open Century Of Progress

CHICAGO, (UP)—Forty years ago on a June night, when sideburned gentry stood gawky-eyed at the contortions of "Little Egypt" on the Midway, a ray of light was cast in the evening heavens by the orange star, Arcturus.

At 9:15 p. m., eastern standard time, June 1, that light beam will reach the earth again and official ly open A Century of Progress Exposition, the nation's \$30,000,000 token of faith in the future.

Telescopes of four great American observatories will be trained on Arcturus, a star of the first magnitude, brightest in the constellation of Bootes, the shepherd who drives the Great Bear through the heavens.

At Yerkes Observatory, Lake Geneva, Wis., the Harvard Observatory at Allegheny, Pa., and that

Bargain Year Forecast For U. S. Tourists

American Dollar's Buying Power Increased Over Other Seasons

PARIS (UP)—Tourists coming to France this season will find 1933 something in the nature of a "bargain year."

The little business set back has had some effect, especially as regards hotel prices.

Accordingly the American dollar should buy much more in Europe than in preceding years. Since 1929 hotel prices have dropped 40 per cent and in some cases 50 per cent.

Another salient feature is the real existence of "minimum" rates in all hotels, and these minimum rates, which were almost impossible to obtain heretofore, now are available.

The French railroads still have not responded to the general price drop. There are, however, a number of advantages for the foreign tourist, such as special week-end tickets with a reduction of 30 per cent and in some cases 50 per cent.

Restaurants generally have reduced their prices. Some of the best known places here now are running fixed prices meals at one dollar and even less, wine included.

For tourists, who like to hunt bargains, 1933 will be a delightful year, because there is hardly a shop which will not discuss the price, and attempt to get within reach of the customer's means.

Dyes May Aid In Cancer Treatment

BERKLEY, Cal. (UP)—The same dyes which provide bright colors for millady's new spring dress may aid cancer treatment.

Dr. Matilda M. Brooks, research associate in biology at the University of California, has revealed that she is continuing her experiments with dyestuffs—which recently produced antidotes for two deadly poisons—in the hope of aiding cancer treatment.

To cancer sufferers, Dr. Brooks makes no claims or predictions. "My cancer research experiments still are in the embryonic stages," she said.

Dr. Brooks' successful experiments with dyestuffs have brought her support in the new experiments from the National Academy of Science, the National Research Council, the University of California Medical School and other interested organizations.

The use of dyestuffs in combating mankind's ills came into prominence recently when Dr. Brooks successfully demonstrated the use of methylene blue as an antidote for carbon monoxide poisoning. It was first used on a San Francisco man who attempted suicide by inhaling monoxide fumes from the exhaust of his automobile. Although physicians already had pronounced him dead, two hours after an injection of methylene blue he was reclining in a hospital bed chatting with his wife.

Before coming to the University of California, Dr. Brooks served in the U. S. Public Health Service at Washington, D. C. She holds degrees from Harvard University and the University of Pittsburgh.

of the University of Illinois at Champaign, Ill., astronomers will adjust their telescopes. Arrangements have been made with each observatory in case clouds obscure the sky. The light beam will strike a photo-electric cell and will be amplified to a powerful electric current. This current will close a circuit, casting into brilliant illumination the darkened grounds of the mid-erlatid exposition on the lake front here.

The spectacular opening con-

tracts abruptly with the opening of the Columbian Fair in 1893. Then a simple touch of an electric switch by President Grover Cleveland in Washington set the wheels turning. Such a ceremony as will open the 1933 display was impossible 40 years ago. The photo-electric cell is one of the thousands of scientific developments to which A Century of Progress Exposition will pay tribute.

SPORT FOR EXERCISE SIGN OF AGE SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—When people talk about sports as a means of exercise, then you know they're growing old, says Mike Pecarovich, fiery young Gonzaga football coach. "Players don't go in for football, baseball and basketball just for the fun and the desire to excel," Mike believes. They play to win. If they were just playing for the sake of the game, why do they have officials?

BEAN ESCAPED AFTER WINTERING IN BARN LA GRANDE, Ore. (UP)—Curt McGinnis' barn near here was a lovely place to hibernate through the icy cold spells of winter, Mr. Bruin agreed, but when the enticing saps of Spring began to beguile, it was entirely different. So McGinnis' pet bear broke his leather collar and disappeared. It had spent the winter burrowed deep in a hayloft.

MANY CONVENTIONS IN DALLAS DURING MAY DALLAS, (UP)—Seventeen conventions, sales conferences and organization meetings are scheduled in Dallas during May. Fourteen others will be held in June. CARD OF THANKS I wish to take this means to thank our neighbors and friends for their kind deeds toward us following the fire which destroyed our home last Tuesday evening. Sam Hanson and Family—adv.

Tire Prices Going Higher Buy Now! Save Money!

Equip with Firestone

Tire prices have joined the upward trend. We believe they will advance again—in fact, increasing prices of rubber and cotton are sure to bring higher tire prices. Get your tire requirements NOW while we are selling Firestone Extra Quality Tires at these low prices. BUY TODAY! SAVE MONEY!



The GOLD STANDARD of Tire Values

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

Get our liberal trade-in allowance for your old tires in exchange for Firestone High Speed Tires—The Gold Standard of Tire Values. For very little money we will equip your car with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires—the Safest Tires in the World. They have the patented Extra Values of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord PLYS Under the Scientifically designed Non-Skid Tread—to give you MOST MILES PER DOLLAR.

Don't risk accident another day with inferior or dangerously thin, worn tires. Trade them in today for Firestone High Speed Tires—the Tires that have won the Indianapolis 500-mile race for thirteen consecutive years — tires that are made by master tire builders.

REMEMBER—your brakes can stop your wheels, but your tires must stop your car.

Announcing The NEW Extra Quality Tire Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE

Equal in quality to standard brand, first line tires. Deep cut, thick, wide tread—rugged dependability and striking appearance. Value unequalled at prices that afford real savings.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$5.85
4.75-19	6.30
5.00-20	7.00
5.25-18	7.65

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

FIRESTONE OLDFIELD TYPE Superior in Quality and Construction to first line, special brand tires, offered for sale by department stores, oil companies, and mail order catalog houses. This is "The Tire That Taught Thrift to Millions!"

SIZE	PRICE
4.75-19	\$5.65
5.00-19	6.10
5.25-18	6.85

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

FIRESTONE SENTINEL TYPE Better Quality, Construction and Workmanship than second line special brand tires offered for sale by mail order houses and others.

SIZE	PRICE
4.75-19	\$5.10
5.00-19	5.48
5.25-18	6.17

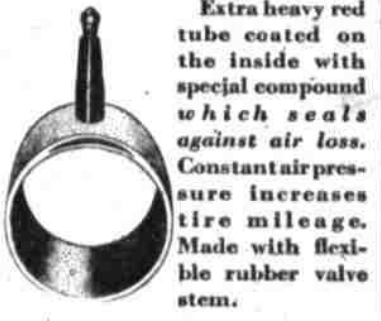
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

FIRESTONE COURIER TYPE Good Quality and Workmanship—carries the name "Firestone" and full guarantee. Sold as low as many cheap special brand tires manufactured to a price.

SIZE	PRICE
30x3 1/2	\$3.15
4.50-21	3.85
4.75-19	4.20

COMPARE QUALITY—CONSTRUCTION—PRICE

The New Firestone SEALTYE Leakproof TUBE



Extra heavy red tube coated on the inside with special compound which seals against air loss. Constant air pressure increases tire mileage. Made with flexible rubber valve stem.

Firestone SPARK PLUGS SAVE GASOLINE



Made in Firestone's own factories—double tested and sealed against power leakage. Old worn plugs waste gasoline. Install a set of Firestone Plugs and save gas and increase power. We will test your Spark Plugs FREE.

MAGNEX 3 for \$1 SPARK PLUGS

DEPENDABLE Firestone BATTERIES



Manufactured in the modern Firestone Battery Factories. Made with Extra Values. Ask us about the 3 Firestone Features that give more power, longer life and unfailing dependability. \$5.40 and your old battery. All makes of Batteries tested FREE.

MAGNEX \$3.95 and your old battery BATTERIES

Firestone Aquapruf BRAKE LINING



Waterproofed by the new Firestone "Aquapruf" process which gives a uniform soft pedal without chatter, grabbing or squeal. Built in the new Firestone Brake Lining Factory. Have your Brakes tested FREE.

Cafe Opening Here Monday

Andrew Meletis And C. Yancey Start Business In Homan's Building

Formal opening of the Court Cafe, in the Homan building just west of the Crawford hotel, will be held Monday afternoon, May 8, at 5 p. m.

Andrew Meletis and C. Yancey, formerly with the Crawford Hotel Office-Shop, are the manager and proprietor, respectively, of this new cafe in Big Spring. These gentlemen are veterans in the restaurant business. They have many friends here who are glad to see them return to Big Spring, after an absence of nearly two years.

New equipment is being installed at this new eating place. It is of the most modern type.

As a special feature at the opening, Mr. Meletis announced that home-made cake and coffee will be served to all attending the opening from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m., Monday, May 8.

Lamesa Delegation To Wear Special Badges While Here

Badges are now ready in the local Chamber of Commerce office for all who expect to go to Big Spring to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, May 11, 12 and 13. These badges may be had by calling at the local office. No organized delegation from Lamesa is being planned, yet several people from Lamesa are expected to go and expressed themselves as wanting to go on one or more of the three days.

Miss Audrey Faye Bailey is representing Lamesa in the meeting; and will appear in Japanese costume in the pageant on the Trip to Mars, depicting Japan as a nation. Other cities will represent other foreign nations. Miss Bailey has made reservation in Big Spring already.

SUNDAY SPECIAL

ON

Alta Vista

Ice Cream

PER QUART 25c

(This Special Sunday Only)

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

217 Main Settles Hotel
Petroleum Building

Firestone Service Stores, Inc.

FIRESTONE TIREPHONE 193 CHARLES W. CORLEY, Manager 507 EAST 3RD STREET

Picture Of Typical Independent Oil Operator, Discoverer Of Pools, Seen In Lee Harrison's Activities

Divorcement Of Pipelines And Filling Stations From Other Branches, Death For All Time Of Proration His Fondest Hopes

Sketching the adventures, successes and reverses of Lee C. Harrison, Big Spring independent oil operator, is highly pertinent. Sketching the adventures, successes and reverses of a typical independent oil operator of West Texas affords a good picture of the spirit of the men who have discovered practically every West Texas pool...

to do with business, including the oil business, the better it is for all. Lee Harrison, born in Comanche county and reared in Kent county, got into the oil game after leaving the army following the World War...

Officers Of West Texas Chamber



The men who have the personal responsibility of directing and executing the broad program of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce are grouped in this picture. They are, top row, left to right, Walter D. Cline, Wichita Falls, second vice-president; Wilbur Hawk, Amarillo, president; Harry Hopkins, Stamford, assistant manager, bottom row, left, Spencer Wells, Lubbock, first vice-president; D. A. Baskett, Stamford, general manager.

C-C Managers, Secretaries

Managers and secretaries of chambers of commerce in West Texas, most of whom are expected to attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here are:

- Abernathy—J. P. Nystal; Abilene, T. N. Curwell; Albany, Miss La-elle Suther; Alpine, A. F. Robinson; Amarillo, W. L. Day; Amhart, W. F. Roland; Anson, Seth W. Laurence; Areatia, N. M.; Fred Brainerd; Anton, Paul Whitefield; Aspermont, H. L. Springer; Balingier, J. D. Motley; Balmorhea, F. M. Crouch; Benjamin, Charles Moorhouse; Big Lake, Collie Purcell; Big Spring, C. T. Watson; Blanco, L. H. Boykin; Claburn, J. T. Webster; Coleman, B. W. Cooper; Colorado, J. H. Greene; Comanche, W. P. Duckett; Crosbyton, Edgar Hutchins; Cross Plains, Henry J. McGowan; Dalhart, Ed Bishop; Decatur, Cliff Cates; Del Rio, J. C. Nett; Denton, O. L. Fowler; Dimmit, C. S. Holland; Dublin, D. R. Franks; Eastland, Dr. H. E. Tanner; Electric, Miss Earline McDannald; El Paso, E. H. Simons; Floydada, S. W. Ross; Ft. Davis, W. D. Hoy; Fort Stockton, Prentiss R. Long; Fort Worth, Jack H. Holt; Fredericksburg, Edyth Krauskopf; Friona, Frank A. Spring; Gainsville, Egbert Thompson; Gateville, Fred G. Prewitt; Glen Rose, Dr. W. E. Meaders; Goldthwaite, R. F. McDermott; Graham, Ed C. Burris; Granbury, L. D. Shoemaker; Groom, Msek Wade; Gruver, Frank Fleck; Hamilton, Floyd Campbell; Hamlin, W. H. E. Benson; Henrietta, J. T. Petro; Hereford, Mrs. C. R. Eustley; Hico, E. H. Parsons; Iowa Park, Lella Grace Cornforth; Jackboro, G. T. Ebel; Junction, Miss Audrey Blackburn; Kerrville, Mrs. Army Wallace; Knox City, O. L. Jamison; Lakeview, H. L. Davenport; Lamesa, William A. Wilson; Lampasas, Fred Wolf; Levelland, C. M. Elder; Littlefield, Joe W. Tale; Llano, D. D. Steele; Lubbock, A. B. Davis; Marble Falls, Bill Miller; Mason, John T. Banks; Matador, J. R. Whitworth; McCamey, Miss Jimmie Yarbrough; McLean, W. E. Bogan; Memphis, J. Henry Read; Menard, F. H. Shearer; Miami, W. L. Russell; Midland, Paul T. Vickers; Mineral Wells, George D. Barber; Mobeetle, H. L. Fismagan; Moran, O. W. Cochran; Muleshoe, R. L. Brown; Munday, Charles A. Foy; Odessa, Brady Bell; Olney, Edwin Hill; Oton, J. W. Hulsey; Ozona, Glenn Raitledge; Pampa, George W. Briggs; Panhandle, M. B. Welsh; Pecos, H. P. Davis; Perryton, C. W. Claybough; Plainview, Grady Shipp; Portales, N. M., Miss Loretta McCarty; Post, George Samson; Quanah, F. W. Kennerly; Ralls, A. V. Bullock; Ranger, Wayne C. Hinkel; Rising Star, J. J. Robertson; Rochester, Roy A. Baker; Roswell, N. M., Claude Simpson; Rotan, Charles McFatter; San Angelo, J. C. Deal; San Saba, C. T. Jones; Santa Anna, J. T. Garrett; Seymour, J. H. Davis; Shamrock, Guy Hill; Sierra Blanca, L. E. Garrett; Slaton, A. J. Payne; Snyder, J. W. Scott; Sonora, Geo. E. Smith; Spur, D. L. Granberry; Stamford, Lois K. Green; Stanton, Charles Ebersol; Stephenville, Lynday Phillips; Stratford, Dr. E. P. Stewart; Sweetwater, John M. Hendrix; Tatum, M. E. J. Fox; Tula, C. B. Martin; Turkey, C. L. Reavis; Van Horn, Carl Gerner; Vernon, L. A. Wilson; Weatherford, Miss Ethel McDonald; Wellington, Katherine Hoveler; Wichita Falls, John Boswell; Winters, Miss Maurine Pumphrey.

Oil Industry Only One In Nation With Consumption On Parity With Volume In 1926, Declares Cosden

Gasoline Tax Twice As Large As Cost Of Refining Gasoline, He Says In Interview—Busy Now Preparing To Rebuild Refinery



JOSHUA S. COSDEN

Oil is the only industry in the United States in which consumption is on a parity with that of 1926 and if laws governing production and sale of crude petroleum were enforced, especially in East Texas, oil would be selling at a dollar per barrel, declared Joshua S. Cosden, whose nickname, "Gama-Josh," was changed recently to "Springing Josh" when he came to Big Spring and bounded back into active control of the Cosden Oil company by purchasing its properties, in which he has a heavy personal interest, at a receiver's sale here.

Announcing: The arrival of an entire new stock of smart summer apparel. The clever new styles in Evening Frocks are especially pleasing... as are the new ones for street and afternoon. New hats, hosiery, lingerie and accessories are also here. Josephine N Shop Douglas Hotel Bldg. Phone 1082

SPRINGING AGAIN! Illustration of a man with a hat and a group of birds. Text: Get your Pontiac now and enjoy the thrill of a fine new car. Up out of the bog of stagnant business, pops Pontiac. Sales increasing every month. Ahead of last year. The sheer newness of the car, the balanced value that any one can see and feel, the good old spring sunshine that warms hearts and thaws out cold feet—make a combination that a lot of folks can't resist—forever. Stop any Pontiac owner anywhere and ask him what he thinks of his Pontiac Economy Straight Eight. Ask any automobile man what the men in the business think of Pontiac.

Get your Pontiac now and enjoy the thrill of a fine new car. Everywhere, there is the greatest enthusiasm ever accorded a Pontiac. Never in our history have so many owners written and phoned us to say how pleased they are with their new Pontiacs. Every day Pontiacs are attracting new buyers—by their looks, their performance, their comfort, their safety, their economy, their durability and their low price. Don't resist temptation too long—get one now. You'll be in good company—and big company. All closed cars have Fisher bodies, with Fisher No Draft Ventilation for cool summer driving. PONTIAC \$585 AND UP... F.O.B. PONTIAC EASY C.M.A.C. TERMS THE ECONOMY STRAIGHT EIGHT • A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE J. L. Webb Motor Co. 4th & Rannels Big Spring, Texas

From pay drilled at 3,542,327 feet without an outlet for the production, Harrison leased the plant of the Howard County Refining company, and is hauling his crude to the Texas and Pacific to Big Spring, refining and marketing it himself. The latest venture in which he is interested is w.v. of the Denman Dodge pool, where he and associates have secured nine sections and are drilling their first test one and one-fourth miles northwest of product on Contract has been made for the Wagoner-Western Corporation to drill three tests in all on the Ector county acreage. Mr. Harrison was married in 1925 to Miss Loula Mae Mills of Stanton and they have two children, six and three years of age. They reside on South Scurry street here.

Texas Industries Find It Necessary To Employ More Men

AUSTIN, (UP)—Twenty-five different lines of industry in Texas during the month ending April 15 found it necessary to increase their number of employes and in 14 of these increases in wages accompanied increase of forces. These statistics were issued Friday by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. The report contended that the increase in number of workers from March to April is not to be expected on the basis of purely seasonal factors. The report on the increase of employes does not include any of those employed on reconstruction finance corporation projects, the bureau officials said.

Big Spring Girls Win Seventh And Tenth In State Typing Contest

AUSTIN—Jane Tinsley of Big Spring ranked seventh and Mona Jean Turner tenth among 43 contestants in the state typing contest of the Intercollegiate League meet here Friday. Abilene won the first two places with speed of 76.44 words per minute. Mary Margaret Mann of Midland ranked fourth, speed 60.69. Lovena Wren of Colorado was thirty-fourth. Considerable protest arose among typing teachers because the Abilene teacher was admitted to the grading room.

Welcome West Texans! We Extend Greetings And Best Wishes To The West Texas Chamber Of Commerce We Are Always At Your Service WESTERN UNION Phone 4321 106 E. Third

\$5,000.00 Must Be Raised This Week Regardless of Cost!

Six Days of Super Values At Barrow's! Beginning Monday, May 8. We are going to give you the greatest values in furniture ever offered in this territory. We MUST raise \$5,000 in ready cash. Furniture prices are advancing daily, but in spite of this we are giving you unheard of values on new furniture purchased at the old low prices. NOW is the time to act... be here early in the morning for your choice selections. Our stocks are complete but these prices will move it fast! HURRY! FREE DELIVERY OF ORDERS OF \$75 OR MORE WITHIN 100 MILES



NEW LIVING ROOM SUITES. \$45.00—2-pc. all-over stuffed living room suite. Now on sale at \$38.95. \$65.00—Mohair suite. All over stuffed, 2 large pieces. Now only \$48.95. \$69.50, 3-piece suite. All over-stuffed, an outstanding value at \$49.50. \$85.00—2-pc. All overstuffed Jacquard living room suite. Next week only \$39.95. \$135.00—2-piece suite, Choice of two suites, Hand covered. \$99.50. Steel Beds \$3.95 to \$12.85. 25 Oak Rockers \$3.95 to \$9.95. Window Shades 49c to \$2.25. Special Prices On All Pictures and Mirrors. CROSLY RADIOS \$18.99. \$29.99. \$39.99. \$49.99. Porch Furniture GLIDERS \$5.95 to \$22.50. CHAIRS \$1.75 to \$2.95. Gas Ranges \$4.95 to \$89.50. Simmons DAY BEDS \$10.95 to \$29.50. Office Chairs \$4.95 to \$12.50. 6 Porcelain Tables \$4.95 to \$12.50.

NEW BEDROOM SUITES. \$49.50, 4-pc. Walnut Bedroom suite, Venetian Mirror. Now only \$33.95. \$55.00, 4-piece Walnut suite. One of the biggest bargains ever offered. \$39.50. \$69.50, 4-piece Bedroom Suite. Be sure and see this early. Only \$59.50. 25 smart new bedroom suites from which to make your selection. Prices up to \$129.50.

Perfection Short and Long Burner OIL STOVE \$29.50 - \$37.50 - \$54. 5-pc. Breakfast Suite \$10.85. 50 ODD CHAIRS \$4.95 Up. Children's Bed and Mattress \$4.95 Up. RUGS. 8x12 All Wool Axminster Rug. Extra Special at \$17.95. Other Rugs \$21.95 up to \$99.50. Small Rugs \$1.95 to \$14.95. CASH & CARRY. 8x12 Heavy Felt Base Rugs.. \$5.95. 7 1-2x9 Heavy Felt Base Rugs.. \$3.95. 6x9 Heavy Felt Base Rugs.. \$2.95. 48 lb. Cotton MATTRESS \$3.95. BED SPRINGS \$3.95 to \$19.95. \$49.50 Kitchen Cabinet \$29.50. No. 1 D.H. City CANE CHAIRS 89c.

15 NEW DINING ROOM SUITES. 8 and 9 Pieces Each \$49.50 to \$295.00. USED FURNITURE DEPARTMENT. 2-Pc. Living Rm. Suite & Table \$19.95. Duofold Only \$4.95. 2-Oak Dining Tables \$3.95 Up. Living Rm. Settee Makes into Bed \$9.95. Dressing Table \$6.95. Library Table, Oak \$4.85. Barrow Furniture Co. Phone 850 205 Rannels

Varied Entertainment Planned For Visiting Women

Mother's Day Party Held By S. S. Class

Susannah Wesley of First Methodist Entertain Large Crowd
The Susannah Wesley class of the First Methodist Sunday school met in its regular social meeting Friday afternoon at the church and observed Mother's Day.

West Texas Wind

THERE was a time I hated you, loud West Texas wind, Assaulting with your caustic sand while tirelessly you dinned With raucous bagpipes blowing till the beaten traveler must Imagine howling coyotes hidden in the choking dust.

BUT I have come to love the roaring challenge of your call, A dare to match my strength against your pelting arsenal, The surge of your exhilarates and keeps the spirit flexed, Exulting in the press of life that holds a stirring text.

THE bagpipe-coyote motif blends with a larger theme, An organ oratorio whose harmony of scheme Can change a lusty movement to a murmured lullaby And roll a final battle song triumphant to the sky.



THE BULPINGTON OF BLUP By H. G. Wells (The Macmillan Co.) I imagine that few persons in Big Spring will be likely to read this book, unless they become particularly interested, so I am going to tell all about it—just as if it were impossible for one to buy a copy.

Whenever anything went wrong or dissatisfied him, he could retire into this dream world and forget reality in watching the Bulpington of Blup, the hero he would like to be, go out into the world and conquer.

South Ward P.T.A. Elects

Mrs. R. W. Henry Made President, Mrs. C. C. Coffee Secretary
At the meeting of the South Ward P.T.A. Thursday afternoon, officers were installed for the coming school term.

Congenial Club Feted

The members of the Congenial Bridge Club were entertained in the home of Mrs. D. C. Hamilton Friday afternoon with a very pretty pink and green party. Cut roses were used for decorations. Refreshments were ice cream, angel food cake and pink iced punch.

Personally Speaking

Miss Lucile Reggie, who has been quite ill, is very much better. Mrs. G. W. Dabney and daughter, Josephine and Florence, left Friday evening to spend the weekend in Fort Worth, visiting relatives.

Revue Program Sponsored By West Ward P.T.A.

The West Ward P.T.A. will sponsor the annual revue of the Dorothy Frost School of Dance, which will be held this year at the high school auditorium Monday afternoon and evening.

Friday Contract Club Meets With Mrs. Woodward

Mrs. Gerland Woodward entertained the members of the Friday Contract Club at her home with a very informal and jolly party. There were the floral decorations, Mrs. Thurman made high for members and Mrs. Phillips for visitors.

White Elephant Party Given To Cactus Members

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee entertained the members of the Cactus Club and their husbands for a clever "White Elephant" dinner party at the Settles Hotel Friday evening.

Mrs. J. B. Young On Program At Odessa

Mrs. J. B. Young, past grand matron of Texas, gave the response to the address of welcome at the School of Instruction held by the O. E. S. at Odessa Thursday.

Miss Mildred Creath Hostess To Sorority

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha Literary Sorority held its regular meeting Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Creath.

Head Coach Was Removed

ALBANY, Ore. (UP)—When Albany college, small Presbyterian institution here, found itself short of finances, the first economy move was in the athletic department.

Elbow Home Club Meets

The members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club met at the school house Thursday afternoon. Instead of a program the time was devoted to a discussion of the program outlined by Miss Myrtle Miller, new home demonstration agent.

Shower Given For Sisters

A double shower was recently given two sisters who are recent brides, Mrs. O. B. Williams and Mrs. E. P. Earley. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, 306 N. W. Second street.

They Are Members Of Court Of Nations



Eight of the girls representing the Court of Nations representing Earth on a 'Trip To Mars', the auditorium show to be presented Thursday and Friday evening as a feature of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention...

Miss Stobaugh To Be Lubbock Representative

LUBBOCK—Miss Camille Stobaugh, junior student at the Texas Technological College, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stobaugh of Coleman, has been selected to represent Lubbock as princess at the annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce pageant that will be held in Big Spring this week.

Auxiliary Spends Hour In Drilling

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen met at the Woodman hall Friday afternoon for a business meeting.

Bridge, Tea To Be Held At Country Club Friday Scores Have Places On Committees

Breakfast For Court Of Nations Members Scheduled At Settles Friday Morning; Golf, Horseback Riding Also Arranged

Of all the events scheduled for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce the most colorful and attractive will be the pastel bridge tea at the Country Club Friday at which bridge players, golfers, equestriennes and others will meet for informal visiting and conversation.

Another event of social importance is the town sponsors' breakfast to be given at the Settles hotel Friday morning at 10 o'clock, honoring the girls who will represent their towns in the Court of Nations of the "Trip to Mars" auditorium show.

At each registration desk there will be a ladies' committee whose chief concern will be to give information to visiting women, take them shopping, answer questions, and convey the hospitality of the town as the occasion demands.

All local women who have registered are invited to the Country Club at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon to the tea which will follow the bridge playing by the visitors.

In the receiving line at the Country Club will be Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. Wilbur Hawk, of Amarillo, wife of the president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. D. A. Sanderson, of Stamford, wife of the general manager; Mrs. Walter Cline, of Wichita Falls, wife of the second vice president; Mrs. Wendell Bodichek, wife of the president of the local organization; Mrs. C. T. Watson, wife of the local secretary; Mrs. E. J. Mary, Mrs. C. S. Blomfield, wives of the general arrangements chairman; Mrs. Gordon Phillips, assistant secretary of the local chamber; Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. H. B. Hurley, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Steve Ford, Mrs. Ralph Rix and Mrs. W. J. MacAdams.

Mrs. Ben L. LeFever will pass the tallies. Mrs. C. W. Cunningham and Mrs. J. D. Biles will preside over the tea service. Mrs. V. Van Glendon and Mrs. Shine Phillips will slice the sandwich loaves.

Mrs. A. E. Service, assisted by members of the younger set in dresses of pastel colored organs, will serve the mints, tea, lemon, nuts and pass the sandwiches. The girls will be: Misses Zillah Mae Ford, Martha Louise Robertson, Lula Ashley, Luella Rix, Hazel Smith, Vera Debenport, Eva Mae O'Neal and Mary Alice Wilke.

Mrs. Ben Carter and Mrs. Ralph Rix will usher in dining room. The committees in full will assist in various ways in putting on the pastel bridge tea as follows: Tea Table: Misses J. D. Biles, Homer McNew, Wilbur Barker, Paige Benbow, A. E. Service, Silver Service: Mrs. Joyce Barber and Mrs. Ebb Hatch.

Mints: Mrs. Marvin K. House and Mrs. M. E. Moody. Tea, Lemon, Sugar: Misses L. W. Croft, W. D. McDonald, R. V. Jones and Shirley Robbins. Decorations: Misses V. H. Fiewellen, Fred Keating, A. C. Woodall, R. C. Pycatt, Harry Leech, Harry Lester and Miss Speer Leatherwood.

Dishes: Misses Gerland Woodward, Ira Thurman, Ira J. Driver, W. B. Clark, E. B. Ribble, A. B. Wade, N. R. Smith. Sailed Nuts: Misses B. W. Henry, W. W. Inimes and O. L. Thomas. Prices: Mrs. Ray Simmons and Mrs. Carl Blomfield.

Refreshment Supervisors: Mrs. A. E. Service and Mrs. J. C. Waits, Jr. Hostesses: The following committee will be official hostesses for the girls who will represent their towns in the Court of Nations: Misses Home McNew, R. T. Piner, Shine Phillips, R. C. Pycatt, Sim O'Neal.

The breakfast at the Settles hotel at 10 o'clock will be given in honor of the girls of West Texas who will represent the patchwork of their various towns. Mrs. McNew and her committee will have charge of this. A wild flower decoration motif has been planned. The breakfast will be served in Room No. 1 of the mezzanine floor.

A committee composed of the younger set has been named to look after those who care to go horse back riding in addition to the ride scheduled for Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Dorothy Ellington is chairman of this committee. Serving with her are Miss Modesta Good and Miss Virginia McEntire of the U Ranch near Sterling City.

Mrs. Gilbert made high score for the women and received a family of China cats. Mr. Hahn made high for the men and was presented with an ash tray representing a dog collar. Miniature white elephants were the cut prizes and were won by Misses Hodges and Pendleton and Mr. Gilbert.

Those present were: Messrs. and Mrs. Gilbert, Homer Wright, L. R. Kuykendall, C. E. Hahn; Misses Allen Hodges, W. W. Pendleton.

Games of bridge and 48 were played and dainty refreshments, consisting of strawberry ice cream and angel food were served to the following: Messrs. and Mrs. James Campbell, H. M. Noel, F. D. Wilson, J. A. Bode, W. D. Wilbanks and Mr. Clattie

ANNOUNCE BRIDGE WINNERS: During the regular 120 card class of duplicate bridge at Mrs. Steve Ford's home, Mrs. A. M. Williams, teacher, announced the following winners: Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Frank Johnson, north and south; Mrs. Elmo Wason and Mrs. L. A. Tally, east and west.

The names of Saturday winners will be announced Saturday.

Head Coach Was Removed ALBANY, Ore. (UP)—When Albany college, small Presbyterian institution here, found itself short of finances, the first economy move was in the athletic department.

Uncle Enoch know a heap About how come de moon, 'T' stunt yo' turpins in de ground An' rife de figs too soon, 'E never lay a cross rail fence. Until de moon full round, 'E may hit sho' sink its', 'E say-ild dat on a growin' moon.

The hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. Jim Cauble and Misses Dorothy Cauble and Rena Cotter. They served delicious refreshments. Misses Beba Pycatt and W. L. Erube.

SOCIETY

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Comings :-: Goings :-: Doings

MUSIC, ART AND DRAMA

CLUBS

Social Calendar Of The Week

Monday: Goodwill Club-Mrs. Florence McNew... Tuesday: O.C.D. Bridge Club-Miss Marie Frubion... Wednesday: Pioneer Bridge Club-Mrs. Shine

North Texas Teachers College Stage Band Featured



The North Texas State Teachers College stage band, directed by Floyd Graham, will furnish music for the 'Trip To Mars'...

PILE'S Relief at Last!

No more tortures! Walk, sit and sleep in comfort... PILE'S... Phillips All Three Stores

Friday: Informal Club - postponed because of convention... Dr. E. O. Ellington left Friday morning for San Antonio...

WELCOME To The West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention Big Spring Laundry Co. Phone 17

She Represents San Angelo



JANE SCNEFF above, of San Angelo will represent the city in the Court of Nations at the auditorium show during the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention.

Monahans Folk Rode To Dance On Flat Car Pulled Over T&P Track By Pair Of Horses

Wives of railroad men who came out West in the early days had experiences of varied sorts when they sought amusements to which they were accustomed...

Spring Gardens: What To Plant

How many cucumbers should one plant to get 50 gallons of pickles? What vegetables should be planted in April? These and other questions are being asked Miss Myrtle Miller...



Home Agent: The Davis Perfect is a good slicing and pickling variety. One hundred hills planted...



Some Kale for Cold Weather: During the recent cold spell, collards, cabbage, and all other vegetables growing at College Station were killed except kale...

of cabbage. Potatoes are also less fattening than many other foods. Comparing an eight-ounce potato with other flesh producing foods, it is found that macaroni is four times more fattening, rice is three

WELCOME WEST TEXANS! To the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention! Ribble's Flowers Phone 1083 1701 Scurry

WELCOME TO BIG SPRING! Members and Friends of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. They're Irresistably Smart!

JONES' DRY GOODS COMPANY 305 Main. New HATS 98c-\$1.95. White SHOES \$1.49-\$2.95

The Smart Dressing Table and Elizabeth Arden. Millions of women everywhere—in America, France, England, Germany, Italy, Spain—have found Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Toilet Preparations essential for correct home care of the skin.

CASINO DANCE The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion will give a charity dance at the Casino Monday evening.

WELCOME, WEST TEXANS! Lady 'Conventioners' Will Appreciate A Store Like 'The Hollywood.' We will Appreciate Them Calling On Us For Any Possible Service We Can Render!

Sheer Beauty. In Charming Styles for Afternoon, Dancing and Evening! \$3.95 To \$9.85

Welcome! Members and friends of the W.T.C.C. Call on us for any assistance we can give. Summery Details Give A Fresh, Cool Air To These Smart DRESSES \$1.88 - \$2.88

L. C. BURR & CO. 115-17 E. Second Big Spring, Texas. White Pumps White Ties White Straps

Marine Corps Staff Sergeant, Local Boy, Recently Decorated For Valor Shown As Pilot In Nicaraguan Fight

Irvin V. Masters, Big Spring High And Texas A. & M. College Product, Enlisted In Corps Nine Years Ago—Advances Rapidly

Just a few weeks ago the shore battalion of the United States Marine Corps stationed at Quantico, Va., marched by nineteen men—selected men—of the corps and accorded them the salute of the battalion, an honor rarely accorded.

The occasion for this parade of the battalion which had a prominent part in the inauguration parade reviewed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt exactly a month earlier, was the decoration of the nineteen Marines with the Nicaraguan Cross of Valor by Dr. Henri De Bayle, charge 'd' affairs at Washington.

One of the nineteen was Staff Sergeant Irvin V. Masters, a Big Spring boy.

Irvin Masters, born in Pike, Collins county, 30 years ago. He arrived in Big Spring with his parents 26 years ago, on the day that Howard county went "dry" in a local option election.

Young Masters lacked a year of finishing Big Spring high school. But he attended Texas A. & M. College a year, taking a course in electrical engineering and joined Marine Corps nine years ago.

Four years ago he was picked as one of 57 men, who had acceptably passed stiff special examinations, to become members of the aviation section of the corps. One of the prerequisites was the knowledge he gained at A. & M. in electrical engineering.

Masters' great grandfather was three months sailing from the British Isles to America. His parents were seven weeks making the trip from Georgia to Texas. He flew from Nicaragua to Quantico Base, Virginia, in a few hours not so long ago.

Masters' decoration was presented for valor shown in Nicaragua, where he served several years. The Marines, stationed at Niépito Mine were attacked by a strong body of bandits. He was one of nineteen men who fought off the attack.

Masters' part in the incident was as an air pilot.

On the day of the Quantico ceremonies Sergeant Masters received a message of congratulation from Mayor J. B. Pickle of Big Spring and before he fell asleep that night he penned the following reply to Mr. Pickle: "Thank you and the citizens of Big Spring for your telegram of congratulations. It was received with deep appreciation. I was very proud to receive this Cross of Valor and I am glad if it reflects credit upon my home town."

Masters' parents, a brother, John, and two sisters, Eula Eubanks and Alice Shanks, reside here.

Marine Honored



IRVIN V. MASTERS

Jackson, Rockport; William Poindecker, Cleburne; and Sterling Allen, Houston.

A supplementary honorable mention list includes the following:

College Department: Howard Nicholls, San Antonio; Harold Griffin, Breckenridge; Harry Hamblen, Houston; William Bargmann, Yorktown; Oliver Timmins, San Antonio; Julian Hughes, Chillicothe; Clarence Livingston, Orange; Henry Blumrich, Lockhart; Paschal Scottino, Dallas; William Willis, Corpus Christi; Reed Montgomery, Pandora; J. B. Sallas, Crockett; Fred Ganter, Glasgow, Ky.; Ashley Duncan, Gonzales; J. D. Henderson, Taylor; William Mayfield, Karnes City; Charles Ruckman, Karnes City; George Broyles, Palestine; Moreland Chapman, Austin; Grady Walker, Mission; Crockett Austin, Waco; S. B. Johnson, Pearsall; Horace Menking, Gonzales; Ernest Pechacek, Flatonia; William W. Chapman, Corpus Christi; Tom Matthews, Athens, and Annie Laurie Canfield, Kerrville.

High School Department: Laddie Labruzzo, Dallas; Leo David, Houston; Hugh Poindecker, Cleburne; Steve Baker, Fort McKavett; Dayton Stockton, Sonora; Frank Gideon, Kerrville; Anthony Shelby, Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Church Activities For Coming Week

Monday
First Baptist W.M.U.—circles meetings. Mary Willis will meet at the church at 7 o'clock for quilting and a Bible lesson, conducted by Mrs. C. B. Holmes. Lucille Reagan Circle will meet with Mrs. W. D. Cornellan. Others unreported.

First Methodist W.M.S.—Bible study at the church conducted by Mrs. J. B. Pickle.

First Methodist Elders Bailey M. S.—Bible study at the church.

Presbyterian Auxiliary—Circle meetings.

St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary—meeting at the Parish House.

Nettie Fisher Sisterhood—Mrs. A. Williams, hostess.

East Fourth Street Baptist W.M.U.—Bible study conducted by Mrs. S. H. Morrison.

West Side Baptist W.M.U.—meeting at the church.

Tuesday
First Christian Homemakers Class Social—Mrs. Harry Lee, hostess, with Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, assisting.

Wednesday
First Baptist Homemakers Class Social—At the church. Will entertain the members of the Dorcas Class in honor of Mother's Day.

Ft. Worth Publisher Makes Reservation



AMOS G. CARTER, above, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, has made hotel reservations here for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention and is expected to take an active part in its deliberations. Fresh from several weeks in Washington and New York, where he has been assisting in various phases of the new administration, he is expected to bring to the convention an intimate picture of the "New Deal." Mr. Carter, as finance committee chairman of the national Democratic party during the 1932 campaign, had a leading part in the successful race of President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner.

Army Fliers Die In Crash Near Alpine

Ambulance Plane Starts To Galveston With Bodies

ALPINE (AP)—Sergeant P. Brest led here Friday in an ambulance plane with the bodies of Lieutenant Wayne Gardner and A. R. Huntley, staff sergeant, who were killed when their plane crashed against a mountain near Alpine Thursday.

The two army fliers burned to death in the wreckage of their attack plane late Thursday when it crashed in the Ord mountain range 12 miles east of here. The plane was one of a flight of 39 army ships en route from Fort Crockett, Galveston, to Marsh Field, California.

American Airways Officer Due Here



C. E. SMITH, above, vice-president of American Airways, Inc., in charge of the southern division, including the Atlanta-Los Angeles mail and passenger line which has a station here, is expected to attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here this week.

33 Honor Students Listed At Schreiner

KERRVILLE—Thirty-three students are listed on the honor roll list recently issued for the second semester at Schreiner Institute by Dean W. G. Martin.

High honor students are McCrory, 96.6; Well, 96.2; Holliday, 95.4; Rose, 92.4, in the college department; and Mundet, 92.5; Phillips, 92; Lehne, 90.8, and Richards, 90.4, in the high school department.

The students making all grades are McCrory, Mundet, Phillips and Well. Honor roll list students are those having all grades "B" or above. The list follows:

College Department: Woodrow McCrory, Waelder; Harvey Well, Corpus Christi; Roy Holliday, Hrazy; Marjorie Rose, Kerrville; Chester Barritt, Austin; F. W. King, Ballinger; Robert Scott, Falfurrias; Harry Crate, Ingram; H. V. Reeves, Jr., El Campo; Jack Walcher, Rankin; Joe Delaney, Kerrville; Turner Gauntt Athens; Joe Glidden, Orange; Robert Shagga, Weslaco; Theibert Wilson, Liberty; Walter Roberts, Stamford, Conn.; Craig Smith, Kerrville; Cleveland Davis, Angleton; John Horn, McAllen; Johnny Bell, Anoka, Minn.; Adrian Pearce, Texon; Willa Mae Braden, Kerrville; Jerome Cunningham, Elinaville; Mildred Richardson, Kerrville.

High School Department: Arthur Mundet, Mexico City; Donald Phillips, Castle, N. Y.; L. I. Lehne, Fort McKavett; Tom Richards, Houston; Cecil Lewis, Medina; Steve Brougher, Austin; Norvell

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Penney's COTTON CARNIVAL

\$20,000 NEW COTTON GOODS JUST RECEIVED

The biggest shipment of cotton goods ever to hit Big Spring will be on display at Penney's Monday morning, May 8th. We will show you something you have never seen.

New Fast Color Percal. Plaids, stripes and checks 8¢	Just received! 30 dozen men's shirts and shorts. They won't last long. Now 17¢	Ladies! Here is a value you can't afford to miss! 2500 yards Percal; any pattern wanted 5¢	Boys' cotton knit summer unions—a value we have never seen before. While they last 25¢
Men's plain and fancy Rayon Sox. Worth more than twice the money. 10¢	A new shipment of ladies' and children's mesh underwear, any size 25¢	3,000 yards New Percal. Guaranteed fast color. Nothing smarter than a dress made from this. 10¢	Men! We have something for you—a new shipment of broadcloth dress shirts, only 49¢
Another new shipment of ladies' cotton frocks. All sizes and colors. 25¢ - 50¢	25 dozen men's leather palm gloves—both gauntlet and knit wrist. A glove you can't duplicate. Don't wait. 25¢	Men! Here's something of importance. A covert work pant. Nothing like it ever offered before. 79¢	Men's Covert work shirt. Gray and tan. Men, you need this shirt. Only 49¢
Another big shipment of men's blue chambray work shirts. Don't wait. They won't last long. 25¢	Girls! Here is something for you. Daytime pajamas. All colors. Stripes, plaids and beautiful floral designs, organdy collars & sleeves. \$1.00	Here's double economy! Men's shirts and short sets. A record value, fine combed cotton shirts, neatly made broadcloth shorts. 49¢	Cotton crinkle bedspreads. How comfortable and how one will add to the attractiveness of your bedroom. Seamless and scalloped. 49¢
Men! Here is another value that's hot! A new shipment of fast color broadcloth dress shirts. Gray, blue and tan. 67¢	Ladies' nainsook gowns. Something that will be appreciated these long hot summer nights 25¢	PEN - CO - NAPS Experience and comparison have proven superiority of Pen-Co-Naps—Greater comfort and protection always. 12 in a box. 15¢	Part linen crash table cloths. You will rave about these plaids and solid color centers. 29¢
Men's and boys' athletic nainsook underwear wears like a much higher priced garment. Now 25¢	Ladies' cotton slips. Before we would have never thought of a slip of this kind for this price. 25¢	Part Linen and Turkish Towels, fine grade Terry white with colored border. Stock up now, only 5¢	Priscilla Curtain sets. Fancy trimmed. 2 1/4 yards long. Worth 50c. Still have a few left at only 25¢

PENCO SHEETS

Durable by Test!

AFTER 4 YEARS -and Still They're Good!

Proved! By General Electric test—a continuous tubing equal to 4 years of home-duty!

PENCO's had to be strong to make good! Just think—for hours and hours they swished and swirled in heavy suds! Then out they were whisked—still whole, still soft, still serviceable! Yes, you get record durability—and

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Only ten dozen of these sheets left, but we are cleaning our shelves while they last.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital
Mrs. R. L. Rogers, 104 Dannah St., is improving following a major operation performed earlier in the week.

Miss Pauline Morrison was dismissed from the hospital Saturday. Gordon Buchanan, Coahoma, who was injured in an automobile accident on Friday, is improving.

Mrs. H. J. Lester, 1203 Nolan, underwent a major operation Friday. James Wilbur and Cathleen, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Little, underwent operation for removal of tonsils and adenoids Saturday morning.

P. O. Hughes was admitted to the hospital with a dislocated shoulder Saturday and was dismissed in the afternoon.

Ernest Penny, little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Penny, 1026 E. 11th Place, sustained a fall resulting in a dislocated shoulder and was dismissed from the hospital after three days.

E. V. Spence is resting comfortably following an emergency operation for appendicitis on Friday.

for a term of five years.

West Texans Invited To Stamford Cowboy Reunion

Grandstand Seating Capacity Being Doubled At Stamford For July Cowboy Reunion Program

STAMFORD—An extensive program of improvements including the doubling of the grandstand seating capacity of the rodeo arena is nearing completion at the Texas Cowboy Reunion Grounds here. More attractive grounds and a more orderly system of handling the crowds will greet the cowboys and other visitors who attend the fourth annual Reunion here July 3, 4, and 5.

Congestion which resulted last year when thirty thousand persons flocked to Stamford for the picturesque gathering of cowhands from the adjoining states made the improvement necessary.

The new covered grandstands already have been completed, making it possible to seat twice as many people in the shade as last year. Bleachers on the east side of the natural amphitheater in which the arena is located also are being improved.

Work is now under way on a new four-gate automobile entrance to the grounds from highway 30 which is expected to relieve the congestion in traffic which occurred on the opening day last year. Captain Koonman of the Texas Highway patrol, who assists with the traffic each year, has worked out a new system of parking which will be put into effect.

A dam has been built on the grounds, impounding a small lake which will add attractiveness and

convenience to the grounds. When filled, the lake will cover several acres of ground and the water will stand about 12 feet deep. Shady shade trees have been planted on the grounds. Nine hundred feet of new water lines have been laid for watering the trees and providing water for the chuck wagon area. Adjacent to the rodeo arena, one new corral 48 by 60 feet has been built and two others have been enlarged. The size of the judges stand also will be increased.

Old Tree 848 Yields Sap
NORTH JAY, Mo. (UP)—A maple tree atop Sunshine Hill near here was first tapped by George Davenport more than a century ago and has yielded sap since that time.

Six Lambs Born to Sheep
HERON LAKE, Minn. (UP)—Six lambs were born recently on the Wagner brothers farm near here. Three is usually considered a high average.

East Texan To Be Convention Speaker



J. E. WOODS, above, of Teague, will deliver an address at the Friday morning session of the W.T.C.C. convention on "The Message of Postal Savings." This East Texas banker's remarks on that topic created much interest at a recent meeting of the Texas Bankers Association.

President Was Businessman
SAN MARCOS, Texas (UP)—President Mirabeau Lamar of the Republic of Texas was a good business man as well as a politician. Edwin Waller of this city has discovered. In family papers he has found a \$100,000 bond which the head of the Texas republic required of Waller's grandfather who was commissioned to select a site for the national capital. The site, Austin, has since become the state capital. The bond, returned upon satisfactory completion of the location and surveys, bears the names of many prominent early Texans.

Farmers' Earnings Reported
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—The average farmer of a group of 148 in southeastern Minnesota earned \$768 less than nothing as operators labor earning for 1932. The figures were compiled at the University of Minnesota for the experimental group, who kept track of all expenses and income.

Quit Municipal Government
FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. (UP)—One way to save government cost is to abolish the government. That is what has been done here. By 49 majority the 4,500 citizens voted to abandon the municipal organization and return to "home station."

Trinity Companies Organized And Expanded Within Past Two Years Greatest Patronage In West Texas

Two years ago when the Trinity companies were organized and their headquarters established in Fort Worth, even some leading business men questioned the possibility of such a project, but through the leadership of President A. Morgan Duke, his long years of experience in the insurance business, his unquestioned business judgment, his profound confidence in the people of the great state of Texas, he dared to proceed.

Today all doubts have been erased from the citizenry of Texas and the fact again established that through vision, judgment and consistent work worthwhile programs can be accomplished. Trinity companies have and are continuing to succeed. This has been made possible, not only through and by the efforts of this man, but by the proficient staff he built around himself, plus the hundreds of loyal Texas citizens who have participated in the plan.

The first territory invaded by the Trinity companies was that of West Texas. As a result of the honest efforts of the sales force, plus the openmindedness, the fine judgment of the people of West Texas, there is today on the Board of Directors some of the most outstanding men of this part of the state, together with hundreds of other leading men as bondholders, stockholders, and policy holders. The fine fellowship and co-operation extended to the Trinity companies by the people of West Texas is indeed appreciated. The phenomenal growth of the Trinity companies could not have been realized in the past two years had it not been for the splendid spirit of co-operation of the hundreds of leading citizens of the state. We are ever conscious of the fact that the loyal support the West Texans have given to us in the building of these companies has contributed marvelously to our growth. We are every ready to give our every support to the continued progress in the building of the great West Texas empire, and extend our greetings and best wishes to the hundreds now in attendance at the annual meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Modern Shoe Repair Shop Installs New Type Of Equipment
The Modern Shoe Repair Shop, located at 119 West Third street,

A. G. Hall, proprietor, announces installation of the latest shoe repair machinery to its equipment. The new machine is called the Landis Lock-Stitch McKay Sewer, and is specially designed for sewing ladies' shoes.

Mr. Hall is anxious for the public to call at his shop and inspect the new machine, which is now in use in addition to this new piece of equipment, a complete dyeing apparatus has been added to the shoe shop, which enables the workmen to dye shoes in any color desired. Wide ranges in coloring material affords this shop opportunity to give its customers any color wanted, to match wearing apparel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Painter left Saturday for Rosebud, where they will spend the summer with their daughter, Mrs. E. E. Green.

Pilgrims Won Their Fight
AUSTIN, Texas (UP)—When the Texas legislature proposed cuts aggregating 41 per cent in the ap-

propriations for the state agricultural and mechanical college, more than a thousand farm residents came to the capital and won a continuation of the college extension work in farm demonstrations and home economics. Many farm women were in the group. "We paid for the trip by selling canned goods," they told the legislators.

Rev. J. Richard Spain has returned from a two weeks' trip to Charlotte, North Carolina, where he spent a few days with Bishop Edwin Mouson. He also attended a meeting of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, held at Nashville, Tenn.

Masks

In China ugly masks are used by children at certain times to ward off the ditty of smallpox. This ditty is believed to affect only the pretty children. This belief is astounding as we watch skillful physicians effacing this dire plague.

Where Science and Ethics Meet

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GREETINGS

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Big Spring

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West Texas

Chamber of Commerce

A

Successful Convention

In

Big Spring

May 11, 12, 13

MOTORIST USED OLD PLATE... RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—George A. 2308, of Woburn, Mr. was arrested because he was driving with his auto tag covered with mud.

DULUTH, Minn. (UP)—Nearly 5,500 Duluth women donated 22,000 hours of their time and produced nearly 24,000 articles of clothing for the Red Cross between November 9 and March 22, according to Mrs. A. C. Schafer of the emergency relief committee.

Fort Worth Bank President Finds Greatest Satisfaction In Visiting His Large Ranch Near Big Spring

H. H. Wilkinson, President of Continental National, Fort Worth, and Other Banking Institutions, To Be Here For Convention

One of Texas' busiest men, and one who loves West Texas wholeheartedly is going to take off from work and visit Big Spring for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention this week.



H. H. WILKINSON - Fort Worth

Not that he does not visit Big Spring often. The fact is he visits here almost every month.

That is because the pride and joy of all his numerous interests is his 28-section ranch which sits in ten miles west of Big Spring.

This gentleman is H. H. (Harry) Wilkinson, president of the Continental National Bank, Fort Worth.

Mr. Wilkinson has owned the ranch in Howard and Martin counties 20 years. He has several sections under cultivation on the "top ranch," that is the section of his land holding composing the north portion, partly separated from the remainder, on which ranch headquarters is located.

Mr. Wilkinson's faith in West Texas is exemplified at every turn to the visitor at the ranch. He has spent considerable sums on various improvements. Six miles from the ranchhouse is one of the largest bodies of fresh water in this section.

Every five or six weeks Mr. Wilkinson boards a train in Fort Worth, sleeps through the trip to Big Spring and is met early the next morning at the station here by his ranch "boss," S. J. Fiske.

In a few minutes they are at the ranch for a swell breakfast. Mrs. Fiske has hot and ready for them. From that time only Banker Wilkinson becomes plain Harry. He's knock-about clothes on he started with Fiske on a leisurely job over the thousands of acres of lush grass lands.

S. J. Fiske, the ranch foreman, is an Englishman who shipped directly from his native land to Shamrock, up along the eastern edge of the Panhandle. He read a "help wanted ad" in an English newspaper 24 years ago.

When the visitor expresses admiration of one of the many modern improvements at the ranch Fiske's reply is not "Yes, we have a pretty nice place out here." It is "Yes, H. H. has a fine outfit here."

Mr. Wilkinson heads the bank that his father, J. C. Wilkinson founded in 1903 as the Continental Bank and Trust company.

Besides the Continental National of Fort Worth he is president of the Continental State, Beckville; Continental State, Crowley; Continental State, Groesbeck; Continental State, Guntersville; Continental State, Boiling Star; Continental State, Toler; First State, Bluff; First State Bank of Polytechnic, Fort Worth, and the First National Bank of Hamlin.

Observatory To Be Built In West Texas

Senator Writes Site Will Be On Mount Locke, In Davis Range

PECOS—Apparently, one of the world's largest astronomical observatories is to be located within 75 miles of Pecos.

A letter from Senator Ken Regan to the Enterprise this week conveys the information that the McDonald-endowed Laboratory for the University of Texas will be located in the Davis mountains, on what is known as Mount Locke, north of Fort Davis.

The state highway commission, at its meeting of last week, authorized the construction of a mile and a half of spur road from the Davis mountain scenic drive to the site of the laboratory.

The telescope, on which work has already started, will measure 80 inches in diameter and will be the second largest in the world.

On account of the favorable climatic conditions in this section and the altitude of the observatory it may become the foremost of its kind in the entire world.

Mount Locke was selected as the site of the observatory because of a deed for 200 acres on top of the mountain given the University by Mrs. Violet Locke McIvor of Concord, N. H., executor of the estate of G. S. Locke, who was an old time resident of the Davis mountain country.

The hill finally chosen was originally known as Flat Top mountain. It is on the U. P. and Down ranch of Jeff Davis county and adjoins the Fowles property, which has been mentioned as a possible state park site.

Mount Locke is 8,500 feet high, 1,800 feet higher than the mountain on which the Lick observatory is situated.

Bishop E. C. Seaman In Town For Confirmation

Bishop Seaman arrived in Big Spring from Amarillo Saturday evening. He has come to Saint Mary's Episcopal church, Big Spring, to confer the Order of Confirmation, or Laying on of Hands upon those that are Baptized, and come to the Order of Discretion.

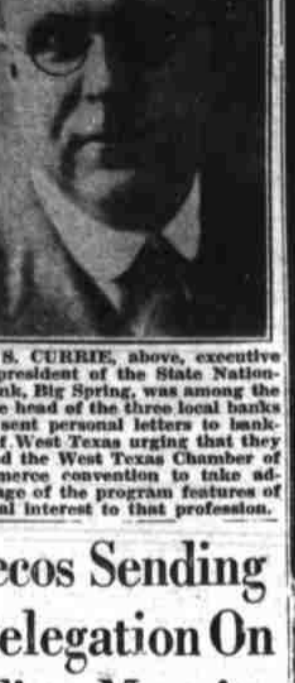
Since the earliest times Episcopal bishops have had sole authority to confer this order, and to receive applicants into the body of the Episcopal church.

The services will begin at 10:45. ESCAPED UNWANTED TASK ALBANY, Ore. (UP)—Sheriff Herbert Shelton is much relieved.

GLASSES That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure DR. ASOS R. WOOD

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All Courts

Invites Bankers



T. S. CURRIE, above, executive vice-president of the State National Bank, Big Spring, was among the active heads of the three local banks who sent personal letters to bankers of West Texas urging that they attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention to take advantage of the program features of special interest to that profession.

PECOS—Twenty-five or thirty business men from Pecos are expected to attend the annual session of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Big Spring next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Many items of consuming interest to Pecos have been placed on the convention program. Outstanding speakers, headed by former governor J. E. Ferguson and Attorney General James V. Allred, are listed for the three days of the convention.

The Pecos Chamber of Commerce is taking the lead in planning for a big delegation to the session. A room will be engaged in the name of the chamber of commerce at a Big Spring hotel for

the entire duration of the session. Everyone who possibly can attend is urged to do so.

L. N. Cox, of Salina, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. J. McAdams.

Big Spring's Original CUT-RATE DRUG STORE Extends A Cordial Welcome West Texas Chamber Of Commerce Collins Bros ORIGINAL CUT-RATE DRUG 2nd & Rannels

The Standard Of Service— to patrons of this bank must ever be raised—never lowered. Directors and officers voluntarily put this demand upon themselves in order that the Standard of Service be not relaxed. West Texas National Bank 'The Bank Where You Feel At Home'

FIRST IN BIG SPRING and HOWARD COUNTY Established in 1890 UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK 'The Old Reliable'

Greetings--- West Texas Chamber of Commerce Gibson Office Supply 'Everything For The Office' 119 East Third St. E. L. Gibson, Prop.

FORMAL OPENING COURT CAFE 'Home of the Sizzling Steak' Monday, May, 8-6 P. M. Homan Bldg., West of the Crawford Hotel We Will Serve Home-Made Cake and Coffee Be Sure To Attend Our Formal Opening Monday Andrew Melitis, Mgr. C. Yancey, Prop.

'For Nearly 19 Years' We have seen West Texas have its ups and downs and have seen several times when "everybody that could, went back East" and have seen all of them come back and wish that they had "stayed." Visit our three drug stores... the store in the Settles Hotel is the 'FINEST DRUG STORE IN THE WEST' And we want you to make yourself at home. CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS FRIENDLY DRUG STORES 217 Main Petrolium Building Settles Hotel 'Rolling Pills More Than Thirty Years'

NEW TIRE SAVES LIVES Remarkable New Invention Makes Safest Tire Ever Built 3 Times Safer from Blow-outs NO EXTRA COST TO PUBLIC JOHN, WHAT IF WE HAD A BLOW-OUT HERE! WHEN the speedometer reads 40, 50, 60—the heat inside your tires becomes terrific. A blister starts... gets bigger and bigger... Until BANG! A blow-out! And you're headed for trouble. Now, to protect you from blow-outs, every Goodrich Safety Silvertown has the amazing new Life-Saver Golden Ply that resists heat. Fabric and rubber don't separate... thus blisters don't form. Blow-outs are prevented by overcoming their very cause! And that isn't all. Goodrich Silvertowns have the most skid-resisting tread. Its squeegee drying action gives your car extra road-grip, and reduces danger of skidding to a minimum. Let us put Goodrich Safety Silvertowns on your car. Remember, they cost no more than other standard makes. Omar Pitman Watch Repair - Jeweler Now Located 119 E. Third Across from Douglass Hotel GLASSES That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure DR. ASOS R. WOOD Refraction Specialist 205 Petroleum Bldg. Ph. 882 Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All Courts Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 861 The NEW Goodrich Safety Silvertown WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY Homan Service Stations GASOLINE — WASHINGTON — GREASING — QUAKER STATE OILS PHONE 207 WELCOME CONVENTIONERS! West Texas Chamber of Commerce Visitors Are Cordially Invited to Our Stations. Make Yourself At Home!

New Oil Production In Ordovician Spurs Exploration

Stratigraphy Reviewed In Paper Read Before Meeting Of West Texas Geologists

Millions Of Barrels Taken In Big Lake Field From Ellenburger Formation Found At Depths Below 8,000 Feet

The Ordovician stratigraphy of the area lying west and southwest of the Llano-Burnett uplift in Central Texas was the subject of a paper read by Henry J. Morgan, Jr., of the district geological staff of the Atlantic Oil Producing Co. before the West Texas Geological Society recently.

How important is the Ordovician as a storehouse for crude is shown in production from that series in the Big Lake field, which through November, 1932, had produced a total of 15,422,282 barrels of high grade oil and over 100,000,000

cubic feet of gas, Mr. Morgan reported. The Ordovician formation that produces in Big Lake is equivalent in age to the Arbuckle (siliceous) limestone of Oklahoma.

The rich producing history of that field and the recent finding of almost an exact duplication of the beds that produce the oil at Big Lake in the Standind-Todd in Crockett county has stimulated the search for Ordovician oil in West Texas. The new tests now drilling for deep oil are believed to be the first of many that will be drilled in the next few years. Such being the

Young Financial Genius Succumbs



GEORGE A. HENSHAW, JR., above, who discovered five oil pools in West Texas within three years and earned millions for himself and associates, died at his home in San Angelo last month from injuries received last year in an automobile accident near Sterling City.

Death Ends Career Of G. A. Henshaw, Who Discovered Five West Texas Oil Pools Within Period Of Three Years

Young Financial Wizard Earned Millions For Himself And Associates; Hurts Received In Automobile Accident Fatal

SAN ANGELO—George A. Henshaw, Jr., 25, San Angelo independent oil operator, sportsman and philanthropist, whose record of discovering five West Texas oil pools within three years was a climax to a spectacular successful career, died Sunday morning, April 23, at his residence, 1424 South Madison Street, San Angelo. Death ended more than seven months of suffering from a broken back, sustained Sept. 14, 1932, in the overturning of an automobile northward of Sterling City. Bruce McKague, also a San Angelo oil man and driver of the car, was injured only slightly. He and Henshaw were en route to the Wheat field in Lovelock county.

Burial was made in Oklahoma City. The casket was draped in a United States flag. Mr. Henshaw having served as a first lieutenant in a machine gun corps during the World War, training in Georgia.

purpose of acquiring distress oil properties. Exploration for deep crudes was added to the program when the late Carl Cromwell of San Angelo, another pioneer wildcatter in West Texas, joined forces with Mr. Henshaw in May, 1931. Mr. Cromwell was on his way to New York City to complete the refinancing of the Apollo when the skidding of his car and a crash near Sheffield, Pa., his birthplace, ended his life of Sept. 27, 1931. He had an appointment for 11 o'clock the following day to close a deal that would have permitted extensive purchasing of properties and a big drilling campaign in West Texas.

Merged With Carl Cromwell The Apollo at the time had four producing properties, two proven leases with 50 proven locations, 1,000 royalty acres in a half dozen counties and other holdings appraised at between \$1,500,000 and \$1,900,000. Mr. Henshaw assigned the new firm royalties and leases to the O'Brien and Shirley areas in Ward county, producing leases in the Taylor-Link field in Pecos county, leases in Crockett county and royalties in Reagan and Upton counties. He retained other properties which continued to be operated by G. A. Henshaw, Jr., Inc. Wealthy middle western bankers and realtors, the majority Chicagoans, originally were the Apollo's largest stockholders, but in the reorganization plan Carl Cromwell had enlisted the participation of many who had profited greatly through his drilling in of the Reagan county discovery producer in May, 1932, and of the first of the world's deepest producers, in the same pool, five years later. The Apollo secured permits to do business in many states and had offices in the San Angelo National Bank building.

George Henshaw, Jr., was born Oct. 5, 1897, at Cartersville, Ill., but moved to Oklahoma with his parents when a child. Upon his graduation from Oklahoma City high school his father wished him to follow in his footsteps as a lawyer. The elder Henshaw helped to frame Oklahoma's constitution and for many years has been a member of the corporation commission of that state. George, Jr., read some law in his father's office but he sought a more romantic life and turned to the oil business. At 17 he became a roustabout, next a pipe liner, then a land man in Oklahoma. His first job was with the McMan Oil Co. He became a gas specialist and leased thousands of acres in the Panhandle for the Empire Gas & Fuel Co.

Sam Goldman First Employee After the war Mr. Henshaw went to California as special land man for the Marland Oil Co. New fields in Texas beckoned and he came to this state May 1, 1925, to embark in the oil business for himself. Before he drilled his first test he met Sam Goldman, who had exhausted his savings in backing a wildcat in Nolan county. The meeting place was at Colorado, Mitchell county, and Mr. Goldman became Mr. Henshaw's first employe, sticking with him loyally through good times

and bad. Mr. Henshaw and an associate drilled in No. 1 O'Daniel in Howard county in October, 1925. The well initially produced 65 barrels of 20 gravity oil from 2,640 to 2,705 feet and after its completion was sold in January, 1926, to the Magnolia Petroleum Co. for \$375,000. Paul Henshaw, then Walter Henshaw joined their brother, and their second strike was late in 1929 on the Lowe lease in Brown county, 15 miles east of Coleman. In February, 1927, they sold the 320 acres there with 18 producing wells yielding more than 6,000 barrels daily to

The Texas Company for in excess of \$2,000,000. That same year the Henshaws drilled the famous Owego block adjoining the Yates pool in Pecos county and through acreage sales cleared a couple of hundred thousand dollars on a dry hole.

Three Strikes In 1933 The Henshaw's big year insofar as new production was concerned was 1933. Oil was struck first on their 77-acre Bush lease in Brown county and shortly afterwards production was developed on their Green lease of 24 acres in the same area. The brothers' fourth and

fifth strikes came shortly afterwards within two weeks. The fourth was in Coleman of the Owego block and the fifth was No. 7-A Settles, which marked almost a three-mile western extension to the Roberts-Settles pool in Howard and Glasscock counties. Though in territory considered condemned it became a larger well than any up to that time in the proven area to the east. The oil was of high gravity and contained less sulphur than any crude that had been produced in West Texas up to that time.

In December, 1932, this property,

West Texans Have The Thriftest Spotless Heat On The Market

RENOVIZE Your Premises



People don't realize what they can get these days for their money. Investigate!

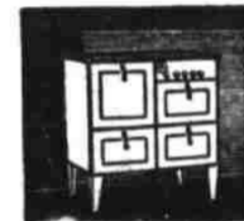
The whole country is "renovizing" this spring, sprucing up the premises for the lowest prices in several years, from screen doors to picket fences.

Have you investigated the repair-and-remodel market? Help yourself to what you need, and ENJOY your home.

that need no matches; Incinerators; Ironing Machines; and Furnace Systems.

How little does your gas service cost?

1 cent's worth of Lone Star gas can cook a good dinner for three people. This spotless heat has never been high-priced.



If you want to top off your remodeling in good style, shop around for MODERN gas equipment, on display at your Gas Company and Appliance Stores... Automatic Ranges

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

Producers and Transporters Of Natural Gas

WELCOME!

W. T. C. C. MEMBERS

TO

BIG SPRING

FOR THE

15TH ANNUAL CONVENTION

JOE B. NEEL

STORAGE — TRANSFER

Phone 79 108 Nolan

Welcome To Big Spring

Members And Friends

Of The

West Texas Chamber of Commerce

No Raise In Food Prices In Big Spring

You will not have to pay "convention prices" on food while you are in Big Spring. The undersigned cafes and Coffee Shops guarantee no raise in prices during the convention. Their regular low prices will prevail. Especially fine menus are being prepared. You will find unexcelled service in the places listed below.

While In Big Spring Eat At One Of The Following Places!

Busy Bee Cafe
113 Main St.

Home Cafe
Home Cooking—Home Baking
Third & Hummel

Club Cafe
Across from Settles Hotel

Douglass Coffee Shop
In the Douglass Hotel

Crawford Coffee Shop
In the Crawford Hotel

Franklin's Cafe
E. O. Franklin, Prop.
211 E. 2nd—Frank Hotel Bldg

Crabtree's Cafe
413 E. 2nd
3 Blocks East of Settles Hotel

Lone Star Cafe
Betty Pace, Prop.
118 E. 2nd

Green Frog Cafe
Charlie Powell, Prop.
263 E. Third

A Young Financial Wizard ; Experienced in many branches of the oil business and possessed of financial wizardry, George Henshaw, Jr., reaped millions for himself and associates before he was 30 years old. His success, shared to a large extent by his brothers, Walter and Paul Henshaw, reads like fiction and outstrips that of any company or operator in the Permian Basin. And perceiving opportunity as the petroleum industry fell upon dull days he organized the Apollo Oil Co. for the primary

McCulloch, San Babs, Llano, Gillespie and Kendall counties. There, rocks seen on the surface are found by the drills over 8,000 feet deep in Reagan county. The Cambro-Ordovician section there consists of the following formations, going from top to bottom: Ellenburger, Signal Mountain, Fort Sil, Wilberna, Cap Mountain and Hickory. The Ellenburger is the formation that carries the oil at the Big Lake pool.

C. L. Dake and Josiah Bridges recently have subdivided the Ellenburger of the Llano-Burnett Uplift into nine units which are going from top to bottom: Cotter, Jefferson City, Roubidoux, Upper, Middle Lower Gasconade, Eminence and Postol. It is thought that with further study it will be possible to carry these subdivisions into the surface to the west. Since the formations composing the Ellenburger are all limestones and dolomites the examination of the samples must be very carefully done.

Simpson Absent To East The Ordovician series at Big Lake and in Crockett county contain a part of the Simpson series which are not present on the outcrop area of the Llano-Burnett Uplift.

Another outcrop area in Texas which contains an Upper and a Lower Ordovician section which is entirely different in appearance and character from their equivalents of the Llano-Burnett area, is located in Brewster county near the towns of Marathon and Alpine. The Ordovician rocks of the Marathon region are thought to have had an entirely different structural and depositional history area. The oil at Big Lake is found in rocks similar to those of the Llano area rather than of the Marathon area.

Lubbock Furnishes Encouragement For Feeding Industry

Old Claim That Fattening Must Be Accomplished Only In Corn Belt Is Exploded

South Plains Live Stock Top Los Angeles And Kansas City Markets; Farmer Feeder Uses Small Bunch To Market Feed Crop

LUBBOCK—With the active encouragement of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and other organizations the feeding industry has made rapid strides in the South Plains of Texas and this section is already recognized as one of the most important feeding centers of the southwest.

With the natural breeding grounds, ranking in importance with other sections of the nation, of the Stamford, the San Angelo, Big Spring, the Spur and Matador, the Lovington and New Mexico, and other territories surrounding Lubbock and the level agricultural productive plains, it is natural that an abundance of cattle that may be purchased at an economical price are constantly available for the feeders of the Plains.

More than 60,000 head of cattle and over 80,000 head of sheep have

600 head of cattle have been fed; H. W. Stanton, Lubbock who has fed over 4,000 head, the Lubbock Cotton Oil Co. feeders of over 4,000 head and Burke B. Roberts of Coble Switch in Hockley county where over 3,000 head were fed.

For the past few years the farmer-feeder who have been feeding a small bunch of cattle in order to better market their feed crops has increased into the thousands over the South Plains, giving live stock men a market for thousands of head of cattle and sheep and making feed crops of the South Plains much more valuable due to this method of marketing.

Man Hit Wife—Was Fined

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Oliver J. Fritch, an optometrist, was fined \$75 on a charge he hit his wife's hand when she refused to allow him to use her automobile. His wife appeared in court against him with her hand bandaged. Fritch did not contest the charge.

Motorists Lose \$100 Daily

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—Thieves steal \$100 worth of property per day from Salt Lake City motorists, according to figures compiled by Chief of Police W. H. Payne. The thefts range from outright stealing of cars to the removal of spare tires and looting of automobiles.

Tech President



Lions Guests Of Lubbock In State Session

Service Organizations Next On Convention Calendar Of City

Next on Lubbock's convention calendar is the Texas Lions Club convention which will be held May 21, 22 and 23. From 700 to 1,000 delegates from all parts of Texas are expected here for this convention.

Following the Lions convention, the next meeting of importance will be the third annual Texas Tech Coaching School which is to be held July 31 to August 12. Last year 473 coaches registered for the two week's school and a larger crowd is expected this year. Among the coaches who will teach various courses in football, basketball, track, intramural sports, wrestling, physical education, boxing and other subjects are the following: Harry Kipe, Michigan U.; Andy Kerr, Colgate U.; Bernie Bierman, Minnesota U.; Noble Kizer, Purdue U.; Craig Ruby, Illinois U.; Doc Sprague, Texas A. & M.; Major John L. Griffith, Commissioner of Western Conference Athletics; Clyde Littlefield, Texas U.; Ed Gallagher, Oklahoma A. & M.; M. J. "Clipper" Smith, Santa Clara U.; Ed "Rip" Miller, Navy; and C. M. Woodbury, New Mexico Military Institute.

In 1931, Lubbock entertained over 34 major conventions and meetings, while 1932 attracted almost as many, and a large number have been held this year and others are scheduled for the remainder of the year.

Dr. Knapp, Pioneer Leader In Farm Extension Work, Quickly Enters Into Many Activities Of Southwest

New President Of Texas Technological College To Address Convention Here May 13 On 'West Texas Tomorrow'

LUBBOCK—Dr. Bradford Knapp, Department of Agriculture for ten years, and in 1931, became chief of the agricultural extension work of that department in the Southern states. This work was originated by his father, Dr. Seaman Knapp, who was responsible for the establishment of the county agent county demonstration, and the 4-H club work.

In 1920 he became dean of agriculture and director of experiment stations at the University of Arkansas.

He was elected president of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater in 1923. From there he went to Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, as president in 1928, where he remained until he accepted the Tech presidency last fall.

He is married and has five children. He is a Presbyterian, a Mason, and a Democrat.

Dr. Knapp's main interests are agriculture, science, engineering, and outdoor sports, and he gives

due emphasis to a liberal arts education. His enthusiasm for football is reflected in the spirit of the Tech team, which won the Border Conference championship this year.

Some of the honors he has received during the last year are: Appointment to advisory board of Yenching University, Peiping, China; to the cotton advisory committee of the Federal Farm board; to the National Council of Boy Scouts of America; as fellow of the American Geographical Society of New York; as president of the South Plains Teachers' Institute, and as president of the Lubbock Rotary club.

His training and experience bear out his theory that "education is a judicious intermingling of those things which are useful, practical, and valuable in everyday life, accompanied by mental, intellectual, moral, and spiritual training of the individual, and by that general cultural information which leads one to the enjoyment of life."

President Bradford Knapp of Texas Technological College will address the general session of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at its fifteenth annual convention May 13 in Big Spring. His subject is, "West Texas Tomorrow."

Prospectors Were Grubstaked

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—Here's one way of providing work for unemployed during the depression. Between 40 and 50 men have been sent out with two month supplies to seek gold, with the Spokane

Tooth Is Worth \$10,000

BOISE, Idaho (UP)—One single molar is worth \$10,000 in the opinion of Ruby Mott. She filed suit for that amount in district court here against Dr. E. W. Taylor, Nampa, charging improper extraction and subsequent treatment.

County Relief Board providing their grubstake.

German Ending Army Course

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UP)—Major Hans von Griebenberg of the German Reichswehr is completing a course in the command and general staff school of the United States Army here. He is here as the result of an exchange agreement concluded two years ago by the American and German armies. Major von Griebenberg was the youngest captain in the German army at the outbreak of the World War and won distinction on both eastern and western fronts.

Dog Station Causes Worry

DENISON, Iowa (UP)—The dog situation in Crawford county has worried in the county auditor's office puzzled. Of the 1,041 licenses issued thus far in the year only 21 had been for females. Possibilities of race suicide and other phases of canine sociological problems were discussed. At least the significant fact that licenses for female dogs cost twice as much as those for male dogs was suggested. The problem was solved.

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County Relief Board providing their grubstake.

Welcome To Big Spring!
'Conventioners'

SEE THE NEW
FORD V-8
IN OUR SHOW ROOM

While you are in Big Spring "swap" the old car for a new Ford V-8! We will be glad to show you the many new models we have on display.

OUR REPAIR DEPARTMENT

... is one of the most complete and most modern in West Texas! No matter what make car you own, we can make any needed repairs at very reasonable prices. If you have trouble getting to the convention we can send you home "a flying!"

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
WRECKER SERVICE

Phone 636 Main at Fourth

Welcome! West Texans!
To The Big Spring Convention!

Motor Trucks Are Good Citizens!

To recite the host of advantages to individual classes of producers and merchandisers of Texas' vast natural resources would require volumes. However, here are a few reasons why you should know the value of motor transportation.

The saving of \$6,338,871—\$1.52 per bale—on cotton hauling for Texas farmers in 1932; the startling economies and improved handling of live stock, fruit and vegetables; the amazing ease of interchange of Valley grapefruit and East Texas syrup with Panhandle wheat flour and West Texas live stock—these are typical examples.

Lower costs on short-haul service, more convenient loads, more flexible handling at both ends of the line, and speed of service that makes possible shipments in smaller quantities, improved products, better prices, smaller investments and smaller inventories with their attendant operating economies for producers, manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers alike—these explain the significant part that motor transportation is playing in the development of all sections of Texas.

Such service makes possible as never before much-needed development of Texas' natural resources. Such service lightens depressed conditions and materially aids the return of Texas business to normalcy. Such service deserves all the encouragement possible in the form of more reasonable operating restrictions which will increase the service, safety, savings, and tax contributions of motor transportation to the people of Texas.

O. H. McALLISTER
TRUCKING CONTRACTOR
Big Spring, Texas

Garden Club At Lubbock Sets Record

Thousands Of Land Marks Set Out There Under Mrs. Mulligan

LUBBOCK—Land marks, several thousand of them, have been set out by the Garden Club under the direction of Mrs. Clark M. Mulligan, president.

With the cooperation of a number of other organizations, the club several weeks ago started out with a plan to plant Chinese elm trees on both sides of the highway out two miles from the city limits on every state highway leading into Lubbock.

The remarkable thing about the project is that it was completed without delay and with the exception of about a half dozen trees, every one of the trees set out are living and growing.

Arrangements for watering and next have been made for the plowing of the land adjacent to the planting has been for several years.

With this care the trees have little chance of dying and within three or four years should be of such size to command the respect and admiration of every visitor and every resident of the city of Lubbock.

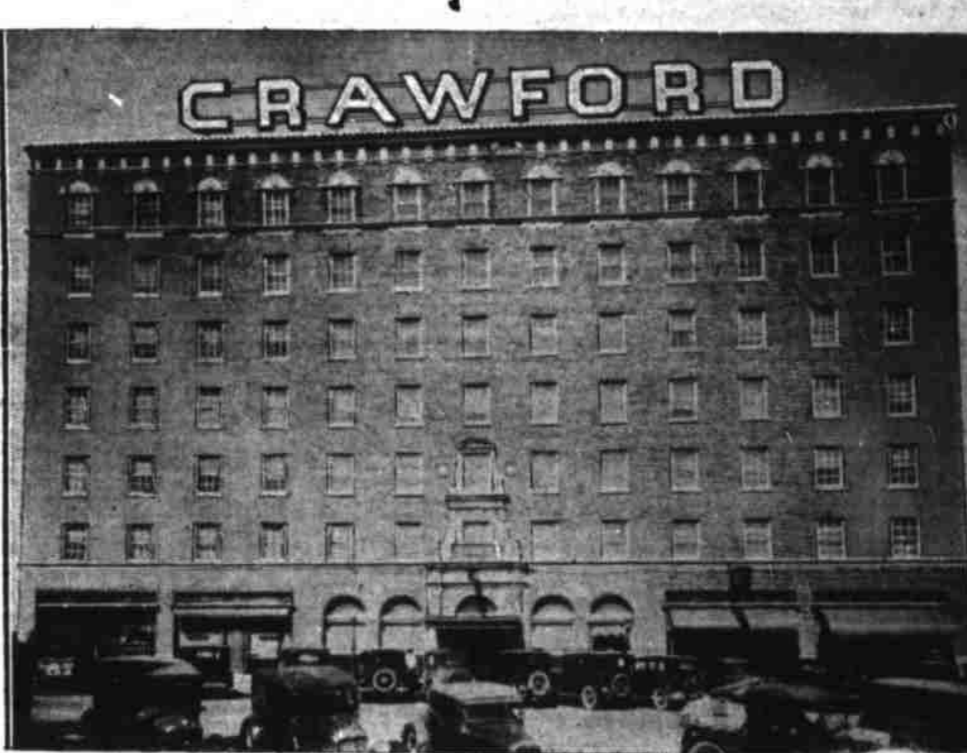
Prominent among those who cooperated in the project are the following: Experiment Station, State Highway Department officials, City of Lubbock, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, local nursery men, owners of adjacent property and others.

About twenty-five miles of trees, have been set out under this project, the trees being set out on each side of the road on six state highways for a distance of two miles.

Trees that were already set out along the Texas Technological College campus, and along property lines within the city limits of Lubbock are practically continuous which gives a continuous highway lined with trees for about six miles or more from the court house in most instances on the six highways, or 96 miles of highway with 76 miles of single rows of trees.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UP)—When Anthony Valeria was arrested for non-support of his wife he told the police he was broke. The probation officer found \$70 tucked away in Valeria's left shoe, however and \$50 of it went to his wife.

Welcome to Big Spring
Members of the
West Texas Chamber of Commerce



The Crawford Hotel

The Crawford Hotel offers you a "home away from home" during the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention. Single or double rooms, or if you wish, a two or three room suite. Rates are very reasonable. Wire, write or phone for reservations.

The Crawford Coffee Shop will win your instant approval with its excellent cuisine, dignified quietness and remarkable service. It's the favorite of the traveling public in West Texas.

Calvin Boykin
Manager

One of West Texas' Most Widely Known Hotel Men Extends a Personal Invitation To Make the Crawford Your Headquarters During the Convention.

Big Spring, Texas
Carlsbad, New Mexico

B. Reagan, Big Spring's Veteran W.T.C.C. Worker Maintains At 66 Fresh Vision Of Region's Future

Civic Worker For Half-Century Recalls 'Worse Times Than These' And Looks Forward To Unprecedented Development

At sixty-six, B. Reagan sits behind the president's desk in the West Texas National Bank, and says that the western region of this state is not through.

Possessed with a faith that "we are now on the upgrade," this civic leader for nearly a half century predicts greater development for West Texas with the optimism of a youth.

But unlike youth's empty visions, Reagan has years of substantial experience and intimate knowledge of West Texas for basis of his good cheer.

"In 1917 we had less than five inches of rain and 1918 was almost as bad," he said. "At a meeting the following year I heard a man get up and say, 'Gentlemen, they were saying this section would never come back. Why it has come back in fifteen days!'"

Droughts may come, year upon year, until vast expanses of treasured grazing lands shrivel into parched crust and dust springs from the bank cow's hoof, like an angry foe; but let rain come and the country is a verdant carpet within half a month. Let depressions come until it appears there is no end of distress, but in due time West Texas will again become the center of development it once knew. "That is an expression of Mr. Reagan's belief."

And with all the praise for West Texas' phenomenal growth, Reagan considers the West Texas Chamber of Commerce as the contributing factor in that unprecedented growth.

Director For Years

No man is qualified to speak with a better knowledge than is Reagan. He was vice-president of the West Texas Association of Commercial Organizations, a body engaged in a work similar, although more modest, than the present regional chamber. As a progressive leader he was given a directorate in the West Texas chamber on its formation and attended the first convention in Abilene in 1920.

While he does not contend the present organization is the direct successor to the old association, Reagan believes that it is a natural outgrowth. Functions of the two have much in common, today's chamber performing service on a much larger scale.

O. P. Thrane served as president of the old association, Reagan recalls, while he was vice-president. Homer Wade, later to ascend to the management of the West Texas chamber, was secretary and manager.

Besides looking to the interests common to western Texas, the association placed a huge exhibit in the state fair at Dallas. The dis-

W.T.C.C. Pioneer



B. REAGAN, above, president of the West Texas National bank, was among those who helped found the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. During nearly 40 years' residence here he has been active in civic and commercial life.

play paraded the resources of this region and presented a condensed picture of opportunity.

When the convention assembled in Abilene in 1920, none of the colorful attractions surrounded it. Little significance was given it by the press and Abilene citizens hardly know the meeting was being held.

The following year at Ranger, and then at Plainview the convention began to grow. San Angelo staged the first of the larger regional gatherings, followed by an immense affair at Brownwood.

While those who formed the organization had in mind a set-up linking most of West Texas into a unified league, none dared vision such an organization as exists today.

Common Point

Among the earlier accomplishments of the West Texas Chamber was the successful fight for a common point freight rate which greatly benefited Big Spring. More than once the chamber came to grips with the I. C. C. and convinced that august body of the necessity of a common point freight rate in this removed portion of the state.

There was a time when it seemed that the Orient railroad would be scrapped despite the many earnest pleas and indignant protests. The chamber came to the rescue and was justified in its participation shortly after by discovery of oil in Reagan and Irion counties.

The Orient got back on its feet. The great depression is not the first time the West Texas organization was called on to give aid. In the severe droughts in the late teens and early twenties the chamber was instrumental in furnishing timely relief. One year the drought was so severe that jack rabbits could not survive. Reagan recalls making a trip to San Angelo, Big Lake, Sonora, Pecos, without eying a single rabbit until he reached the Moreau flat, 12 miles west of here.

Trouble began to brew in West Texas as a result of a law which declared all river beds to be state lands; that is to say any bed 22 feet wide was state property. Taking advantage of this, squatters would take up abode in a "river bed" and pump oil from under land owners' holdings or land grabbers would have the state sue for titles. The West Texas Chamber had a hand in solving that problem.

Whaley Pioneer

Porter Whaley deserves great credit for the regional chamber as it operates today. Reagan believes. To him Whaley was the motivating force, the power behind the throne. Whaley's foresight and ingenuity is written into much that is good of the chamber, says Reagan.

Whaley was succeeded as manager of the body by Homer D. Wade who served several years. At the El Paso convention reorganization was started. D. O. Bandeen was chosen manager and member counties set about the task of lifting a heavy debt.

At its inception the Chamber had been governed by a board of directors with one representative from each county. But it was apparent that numbers had made it impractical and unwieldy, so a governing body of district directors was born.

Reagan was appointed to one such post and served this section in that capacity, aiding in a drive to erase the regional chamber debt. Since that time, he pointed out, Bandeen has kept the organization on a cash basis.

After a decade in the service of West Texas, Reagan stepped aside to let other Howard county citizens represent this division.

But scarcely had he complimented himself on a well deserved rest than he was called to serve as a director in another organization which compelled his interest.

The Interior Protective and Development association had an office to perform, that of preserving the commercial rights and interests of West Texans against a sustained fight by certain port interests.

There is no direct interlocking of functions between the chamber and the association, Reagan says. The latter proposes only to supplement work of the chamber and concerns itself principally of protection of interior interests, leaving the bulk of development up to the chamber.

Rate Fight

Reagan was a director in the organization during the past summer when it waged a stubborn battle against port trucking interest that

Japanese Army Described As Strong Enough To Put Russia On Defensive And Continue To Hold Chinese Force

By Brig. General Henry J. Kelly, O. N. G.

There is a widespread idea in this country that if Russia and Japan were to go to war the Japanese would be caught in a dangerous position. This because the Russians would invade North Manchuria and Korea, while the Chinese attacked south of the Great Wall, putting the Japanese troops in the position of a nut in a nut cracker.

The answer depends upon what reinforcement Japan could bring to the help of her troops in Manchuria. In other words, has the conquest of Manchuria and Jehol so exhausted Japan's military strength that—

1.—She can not take the offensive against Russia, but must rest on the defensive?

2.—She would be unable to maintain such a defensive and thus lose her recent conquests?

The answer is of direct interest to all of us for four reasons. They are:

1.—Recognition of Russia is being urged on the ground that her military forces are sufficient to do what the League of Nations was unable to—force Japan to abandon Manchoukuo.

2.—If Japan can hold and even increase her conquests on the continent of Asia she can make good the deficiencies in raw material and food which have kept her from

going to war with us in the past.

3.—In the international political trading now going on as a preliminary to the London Economic Conference, the military support which Russia can bring to possible Allies in Europe, and the pressure which Japan can exert on Russia in Asia, to counteract it, play a prominent part. As we gave up our dominant Pacific Ocean position to Japan in exchange for the 1921-22 Washington and 1931 London Conference Treaties, it is of vital importance to know whether or not further political trades will strengthen or only build up Japan's military strength at our expense, as did these treaties.

4.—If a second Russo-Japanese war will lead to defeat, or at least military exhaustion of Japan's army, then the \$50,000,000 cut in our navy and Marine Corps, about to be carried out, will not threaten us with disaster in the war with Japan which no seems sooner or later inevitable.

How many troops has Japan used in her Manchurian and Jehol campaign? Did they constitute the whole of her peace army? Did these campaigns take all her peace army and force her to mobilize part of her war strength? What has Japan left available as reinforcement?

What troops has Russia in Sib-

eria? Are they strong enough for an immediate offensive? Can Russia reinforce them from Central Asia and Europe in order to continue successively such an offensive.

Can the Chinese, relieved of the pressure of facing the Japanese main attack, so reinforce their armies around Peiping and Tientsin as to recover Jehol and even Southern Manchuria?

These are the principal questions to be answered.

The answer to the first question will surprise most people, because Japan has used only two Infantry Divisions, plus one Infantry Brigade and one Cavalry Brigade to conquer Jehol. As these units had not been mobilized by calling out their reserve and raising them to war strength, the total force did not exceed 30,000 troops. They were accompanied by a Manchoukuo force of approximately 50,000 Chinese, who marched at the will of their Japanese conquerors to fight their fellow countrymen attempting to defend their home soil. Such real fighting as took place was mostly done by the Japanese.

The total Japanese regular force in Manchoukuo and Jehol during this campaign has never exceeded four Infantry Divisions, plus two Cavalry Brigades and the special troops which constitute the headquarters troops of an army. These units have never been mobilized to war strength by sending to them the trained reservists from civil life necessary to bring them to this strength.

Might Call Boys

The young men coming of military age and called for their first service, who normally would be trained in these units in peace-

time were called out ahead of time and sent to Manchoukuo, but they remained in garrisons undergoing training while the campaign was going on. Nevertheless the total Japanese force in Manchuria and Jehol has never exceeded 60,000 men.

The peace strength of Japan's army is approximately 250,000 officers and men. This means that Japan has accomplished the conquest of Manchuria and Jehol with

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Greetings

Members And Friends Of The West Texas Chamber of Commerce

You'll Certainly Enjoy Your Stay To The Fullest Extent If You Make Your Reservations At The

STATE HOTEL

Big Spring, Texas

ENJOYING THE CONFIDENCE AND FAITH OF THE PEOPLE

IN THE

"Heart Of West Texas"



Welcome

Members and Friends

of the

WEST TEXAS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Big Spring offers you the finest type of entertainment, a constructive series of business meetings, a full and varied program for the three days of the convention. If there is any way in which the banks of Big Spring can assist you, individually or collectively, we invite you to call on us! Come to Big Spring next Thursday, Friday and Saturday! We're ready! We're expecting you!

First National Bank State National Bank West Texas National Bank

Big Spring, Texas

FULL STEAM AHEAD WEST TEXAS!



T. E. Jordan & Co.

PRINTERS

"29 Years In Big Spring"

You... West Texans Have Made Texas Technological College the second largest institution of higher learning in the state

Standing shoulder to shoulder—working—fighting—demanding an institution of the first class for West Texas, West Texans, under the leadership of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, secured the establishment of Texas Technological College.



West Texans, through their continued support and by sending their sons and daughters to this institution, which caters to their particular needs, have made it the second largest in the State—their continued support guarantees its future.

THE ORIGINAL PURPOSE OF TEXAS TECH

It was emphasized in section I of the bill creating the institution that while the school was to teach the arts and sciences, it was created particularly to give instruction in technology, manufacturing and agricultural pursuits, domestic husbandry and home economics, so that the boys and girls of this State may attain their highest usefulness and greatest happiness and in so doing may prepare themselves for producing from the State its greatest possible wealth.

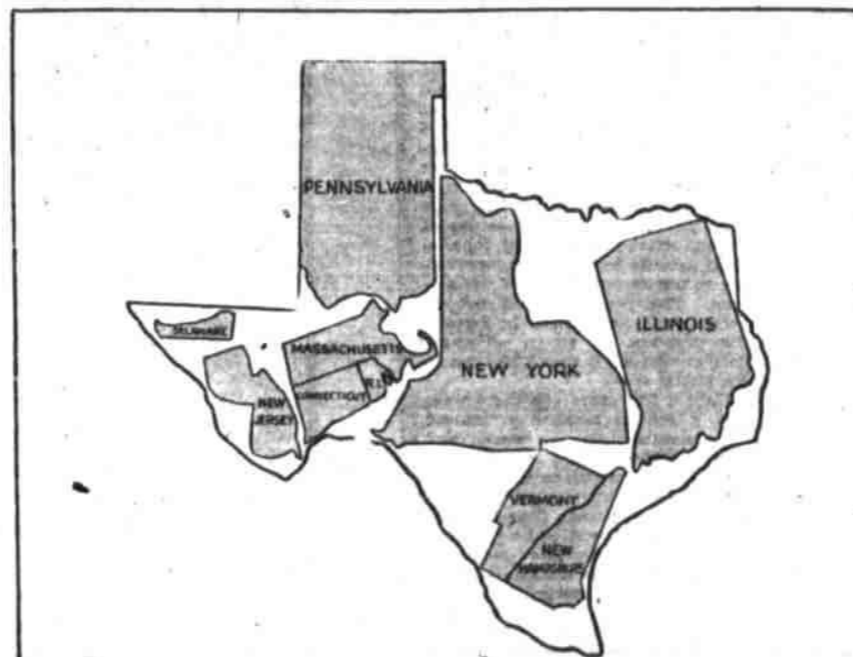
The need for this kind of a school was recognized when it was created. The need is greater now, as all facts bear out.

WEST TEXAS PAYS THE MOST TAXES

West Texas, as used in connection with the following tax figures, includes only that portion of the State West of the 98th meridian and north of the 29th parallel, within which territory the bill creating Texas Technological College said it should be located.

West Texas	
Paid of 1931 taxes	33.76%
Received educational appropriations	20.44%
East Texas (balance of Texas)	
Paid of 1931 taxes	66.24%
Received educational appropriations	79.56%

2330 Students this year and the service and record of this institution certainly justifies your efforts.



Texas is so big that any fair-minded person, looking at the above map, will agree that West Texas is certainly entitled to an institution of higher learning of the first class.

There just aren't any other States that can be compared with Texas.

GROWTH OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Year	Agric.	Engin.	Home Ecs.	Lib'al Arts	Totals
1925-26	81	329	78	555	1043
1926-27	107	386	138	904	1535
1927-28	101	349	132	1100	1682
1928-29	150	428	180	1330	2088
1929-30	205	496	239	1413	2352
1930-31	216	468	239	1396	2319
1931-32	220	378	206	1351	2155
1932-33	206	369	206	1549	2330

ECONOMY OF TEXAS TECH

There are nine class "A" schools in Texas. Tech is by far the lowest in cost in the State and only two class "A" schools in the United States are lower in cost than Tech.

A careful survey shows that the majority of students are living cheaper at Lubbock than at the majority of other larger educational institutions in the State. This is, indeed, a poor man's (or a poor boy's or a poor girl's) school.

A greater percent of the students at Texas Tech work their way through school than is the case at most of the other schools of Texas.

All Texans should be proud of this great state college the only technological college in the great southwest

R & R Theatre Group Founded Here Nearly 25 Years Ago

Operations Started Here In 1909 With Lyric Spread To Many Sections Of State

Chamber Of Commerce Convention Visitors Invited To R & R Ritz, One Of Most Beautiful Show-houses Of West Texas

Nearly a quarter of a century ago a young man drove into Big Spring from a neighboring town, where he had but recently opened a motion picture theatre—one of the early-day "nickledeons." It was July Fourth. The town impressed him. He moved his theatre here.

Thus did the late I. J. Robb and his family enter the motion picture business as exhibitors. Through the years, nearly 24 of them, their theaters, now scattered throughout Texas, and in Oklahoma and Arkansas, have been kept abreast of the time.

The visitor to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention need only visit the R & R Ritz theater to learn that the Robb and Howley group of today includes some of the finest showhouses in the country.

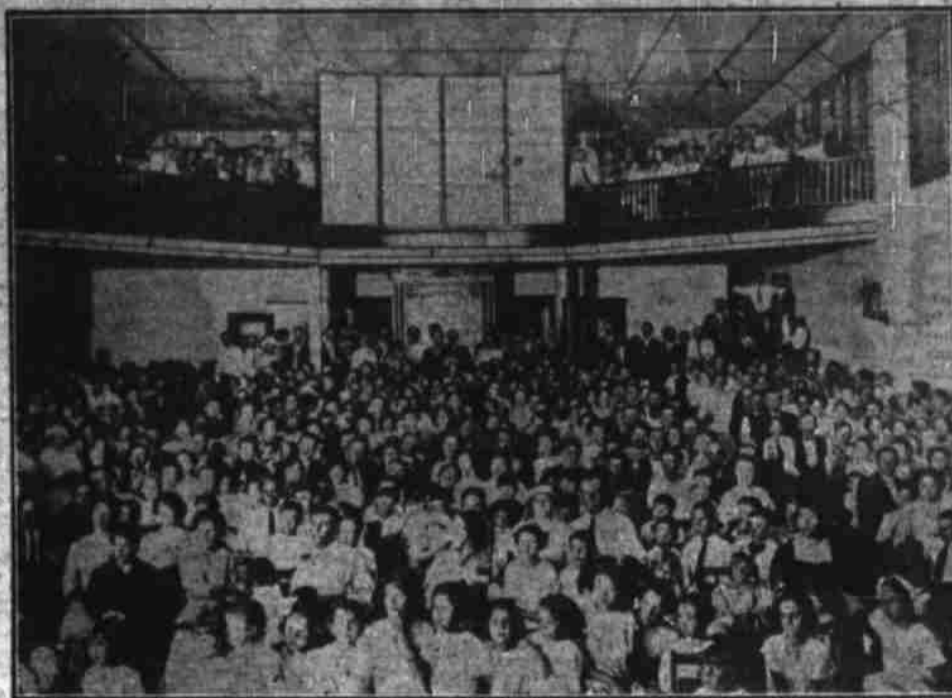
Thirty years ago, I. J. Robb, father of J. Yull Robb of Big Spring and Harold B. Robb of Dallas, was the owner of an electric power plant in Geary, Okla. The power and ice business was not so good. There was a man operating a moving picture house. He fell further and further into debt to Mr. Robb for electric power until the creditor had to take over the show.

Mr. Robb operated the show briefly and then the bottom fell out of business and he found himself \$150,000 in debt.

To Big Spring
It was such a turn of fortune that switched the family's employment from public utilities to public entertainment and in the latter field it has been eminently successful.

Courage to move on, into the frontiers of the theater business

When The Lyric Opened On East Third



Scores of middle-aged folks around here will find themselves in this picture of the crowd in the old R & R Lyric theatre on East Third, the night of its gala opening, June 14, 1913. Among many other present residents in the crowd may be seen Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Frank Polacek, W. R. Dawes, George Coats, Bob Cook, others.

alter building. Today the R & R theaters operate the Sweetwater shows.

San Angelo was the next town entered. The first venture there was a roof garden show atop a two-story building. The R & R theaters still provide entertainment for that city. The Texas, one of the largest and most elaborate cinema palaces in the southwest, was opened there in November, 1929.

It was in San Angelo that Ed Rowley became interested with the Robbs and eventually the concern became Robb and Rowley, hence the "R & R." Mr. Rowley later went to Abilene and operated the Queen and Mission several years had charge of the San Angelo during the war period. J. Y. Robb, houses three years prior to 1917, when he entered the army. It was at that time Rowley entered the business, Abilene, San Angelo and Hillboro interests were sold during the war, but the Hillboro and San Angelo houses later were repurchased. At the time of the 20th anniversary of the opening of the first show here the R & R houses in various cities had had no less than 20 competitors. None had been bought out, and none was operating at that time.

Big Spring Amusement company operates the local theaters, in which Harold and Yull Robb take special interest because of the fact that they represent the starting point of their careers in the business. R & R Theaters, Inc., is the

present organization, with offices in Dallas. Harold, president, and Ed Rowley, vice-president, reside there, while Yull Robb has stayed in the old home town. J. Y. Robb is president, H. B. Robb, vice-president, and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, secretary-treasurer of the local company.

Girl Chosen Paper's Editor
COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP)—Miss Roma Podolsky, a 1932 graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, was recently named associate editor of the Palestine Post, the only English-language daily in Palestine, Trans-Jordan and Syria. She has a knowledge of Hebrew, Arabic and English, the three official languages of the region.

SON SUING HIS FATHER
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UP)—Chancy Lewis Owen is suing his father, Frank P. Owen, and the National Surety company for about \$4,000 inherited by young Owen from the estate of one of his grandmothers. The son contends that though he signed a receipt for it that he did not receive the money.

BARE BUFFALO OBTAINED
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Theodore Roosevelt, until recently governor-general of the Philippines, has obtained two rare buffalo called Tamarao from the jungles of Mindoro Island for the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology.

Expert to Choose Honorary
LAWRENCE, Kan. (UP)—Both Arden, New York beauty and poet, will select the 15th annual queens for the 1933 West Texas University of Kansas. Thirty candidates have been nominated by the Kansas counties and the awards will be announced in May.

THOUSANDS ASK STATE JOB
OLYMPIA, Wash. (UP)—Democratic Governor Clarence D. Martin promised Bourbons that in the every Republican office holder would be eliminated. Thousands are clamoring for state jobs. The few Republican officials remaining have failed to make changes.

Word Decided Will Prohibit
SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—Was "och" or "ave"? These two small Welsh words were moot points of contention in a will probate and here of Clae Andron. "Och" means "and," and "Ave" means "of." It was finally decided it will, written by hand, said "och" so eight heirs instead of seven benefited from the will.

Mythical Monument Erected
LAWRENCE, Mass. (UP)—"Bunker Hill Monument" was mythically erected here by a coincidence of street addresses. Involved in an automobile collision were Frank Burns of Bunker Hill, Lawrence, and George G. shell of Monument street, Mass.

Brothers Expand Theatre Business Started By Father



HAROLD B. ROBB
Dallas



J. YULL ROBB
Big Spring

but they have kept their theaters up to date in every respect.

Leaving the native home of the children in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mr. Robb took his family to Oklahoma, when it was far from a tranquil place had not rid itself of the constant menace of banditry.

That was not all. Leaving Geary, Okla., they cast their lot with the pioneers of New Mexico—the New Mexico of the early 1900s. Motion picture houses were opened in Carlsbad, Artesia and Roswell.

Midland grew to be the home of the cottonmen of a large portion of West Texas and New Mexico. H. B. Robb, now of Dallas, went there and opened a theater. How he decided to switch to Big Spring has been related.

In 1909
The first Robb theater here opened in October of 1909. It was the Lyric, located at Third and Main streets, where Lester Fisher building now is. The show was on the present Biles Pharmacy corner. "We opened the Lyric with two projection machines, something that was unusual in this section at that time. Another feature that then was an innovation out here was that the theater floor had been built in the sloping manner now used everywhere. The show enjoyed a good business from the start," said Yull Robb.

When the first Robb show was opened, most of the pictures were taken in Europe. That was even before the day of the great popularity of the serial thriller and names of actors appearing were never thrown upon the screens.

First Great Star
"When Mary Pickford first began appearing in pictures out here the folks did not know her name but kept asking 'when will that curly-haired girl be here again,'" said J. Y. Robb.

Most of the films came from Pathe, Essanay and Biograph. D. W. Griffith, the celebrated producer was just then getting his start and occasionally took part in a picture himself, along with directing Miss Pickford.

The Lyric was located at what now is known as "Biles Corner," Third and Main, for three years, and was then moved to the building at 108 East Third street, now occupied by a bowling alley, news stand and restaurant. The building still is owned by the Robbs.

When the new Lyric was opened on East Third it was a gala occasion. The date was June 14, 1913—20 years ago this year. The building and equipment were then many strides ahead of anything in this section.

The Queen theater was opened November 15, 1924, at its present location on Main street. For eight of the nine years of its operation Mrs. J. N. Cowan has presided at the box office. She is second in length of service in the local R & R organization. The "oldest hand" is Fred Polacek, assistant manager of the Ritz and Queen.

Men Like 'Em

Mrs. Cowan says that, contrary to the opinion of the men themselves, their minds savor sensational sex plays more avidly than the women. Their minds naturally run that way, she said in an interview upon the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the first Robb playhouse here. Growth of the city and changing conditions have not changed human nature in any way. The same types still favor the same kinds of pictures.

On October 29, 1928, the R & R Ritz, one of Texas' most beautiful theaters here, was opened here. This event was but another chapter in the consistent record of the organization of stepping out and progressing a little ahead of the community. The oil boom had set in. The town was running over with people. But, while most of the older business organizations waited a year or so to expand, the R & R organization made haste to open this new showhouse and the fine volume of patronage enjoyed from the start vindicated the judgment of the owners. The Ritz was not one of those things built "too late for the boom." It got the benefit of the boom.

When Mr. I. J. Robb and his family came here and opened the original Lyric they sold their interests in New Mexico. But, it was but a short time until the business was expanded.

To westwater
When the Santa Fe railroad was built through Sweetwater an air-

come was opened and later a the-

Welcome! West Texans

We cordially invite everyone in West Texas to attend the Convention. A large and varied program of entertainment and instructive business meetings await you.

ICE PROVIDES

"Common Sense" Refrigeration

"Common Sense" because ICE does all things required in perfect food preservation and does them best, yet at the lowest cost. Upon request, we'll be glad to submit convincing proof of the superiority of modern ICE Refrigeration. Save with ICE!

We invite you to visit our large ice-making plant while you are in our city.

Southern Ice & Utilities Co.

Phone 216 Big Spring, Texas

One Of West Texas' Pioneers Extends Greetings and A Cordial Welcome To The

West Texas Chamber of Commerce

1883 1933

J. & W. FISHER

YOUR DEPARTMENT STORE
307 Main

Growing With West Texas!

The **R & R Theatres**

From Nickledeon to West Texas' Finest Theatres

The famous R & R Theatres of today were started from one small showhouse in Big Spring in September of 1909 by Mr. I. J. Robb. Today, more than 50 modern theatres comprise the Robb & Rowley circuit located in Texas and Oklahoma. The Big Spring theatres are under the personal direction of Mr. J. Y. Robb. It is the aim of the R & R Theatres to always bring the best and cleanest screen and stage attractions to the cities in which they operate.

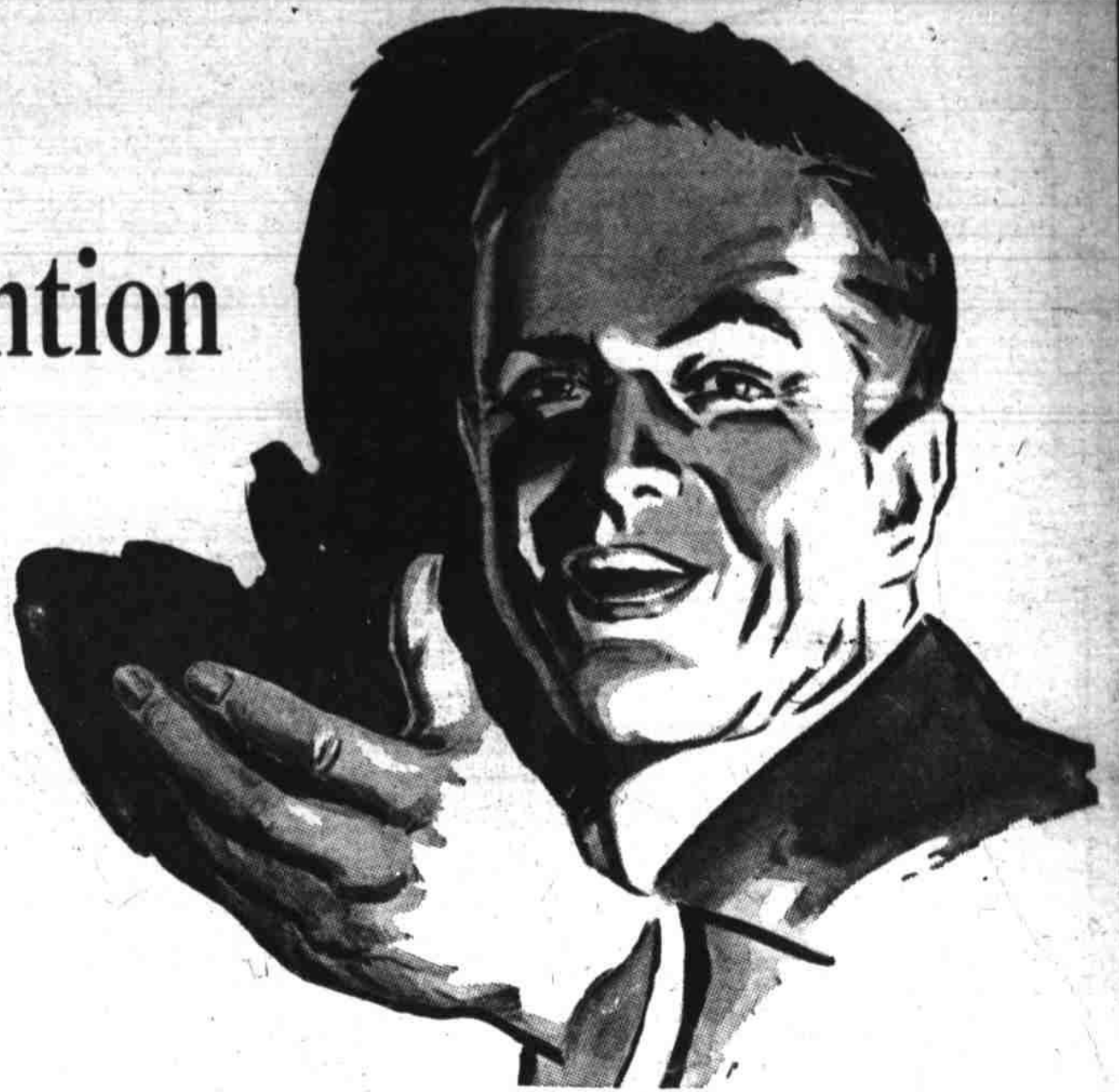
Sincere Greetings To The West Texas Chamber of Commerce

The R & R Theatres take pleasure in welcoming the members and friends of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to the 15th annual convention in Big Spring May 11, 12 and 13th. It is an honor to our city to be hosts to the largest convention in the entire Southwest. We welcome you to two hours of relaxation and entertainment, during the convention, in West Texas' finest theatre . . . the R & R Ritz.

FOR LIST OF OUTSTANDING ATTRACTIONS SECURED ESPECIALLY FOR SHOWING DURING THE BIG SPRING CONVENTION SEE PAGE 2 OF SECTION ONE OF THIS PAPER.

Welcome! West Texans!

To The 15th Annual Convention Of The West Texas Chamber Of Commerce MAY 11th, 12th, 13th



Big Spring is proud to be the host city to the W.T.C.C. convention! Big Spring is the largest and the principal industrial, buying and distributing center of the 9 counties comprising the "Heart of West Texas," serving a territory of 8,066 square miles with a total population of 80,821. It is the division point of the T-P Railway, the American Airways and is the hub of two principle cross-continent highways.

While in Big Spring we urge you to visit the City Park, one mile south of the city, with its kiddies' wading pool, playground, Boy Scout Hut, 9-hole golf course and beautiful flowers; the Country Club, located just north of the park has a splendid 18-hole golf course; the widely known Scenic Drive over Scenic Mountain affords a wonderful birds-eye view of the city; and the new \$200,000 municipal building and auditorium.

Big Spring with its large, modern hotels and its score of tourist camps assure you of a pleasant place to stay while in our city.

GENERAL CONVENTION INFORMATION

HEADQUARTERS—Registration, Information, Housing, Exhibits, Ladies entertainment information—**JORDAN BUILDING**, one door east of Settles Hotel.

LADIES ENTERTAINMENT—The Ladies Entertainment Committee will have open house at all hours in Room One on the mezzanine floor of the Settles Hotel, and the Lounge of the Crawford. The Ladies Committee will be represented at each registration desk where visiting ladies may find out anything they wish to know about the ladies entertainment program and ladies events.

BRIDGE TEA—Visiting ladies are cordially invited to attend the Bridge Tea at the Big Spring Country Club on Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Courtesy cars will leave the hotels, and the ladies reception headquarters at the Settles and Crawford Hotels to take the ladies to the Country Club.

LADIES GOLF TOURNAMENT—A ladies' golf tournament has been arranged for Friday afternoon, May 12, beginning at three o'clock. Ladies wishing to enter should register at any of the registration booths with the Ladies Entertainment Committee representatives.

TOWN SPONSORS' BREAKFAST—A special breakfast has been arranged at the Settles Hotel on Friday morning at ten o'clock, honoring the girls representing their towns in the Court of Nations Revue.

HORSE BACK RIDING—A ladies' horseback ride has been arranged for Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Details about the ride may be obtained from the Ladies Committee at either registration booth or headquarters.

Official Convention Program

Fifteenth Annual Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce
Big Spring, Texas, May 11, 12, 13, 1933

THURSDAY, MAY 11

AFTERNOON SESSIONS AT PLACES INDICATED
12:00 Noon—Luncheon for: West Texas Chamber of Commerce Directors, and local Chamber of Commerce Presidents—Settles Hotel Ball Room.
Program in charge of Officers Committee—Wilbur C. Hawk, President; Spencer A. Wells, Vice-President; Walter D. Cline, Second Vice-President; and D. A. Bandeen, Manager.
Election of District Directors.
1:45 P. M.—Adjournment of luncheon.
2:00 P. M.—Public Works and Emergency Relief Group Conference—Municipal Auditorium.
5:00 P. M.—Adjournment of group conference.

EVENING PROGRAMS AT PLACES INDICATED
7:30 P. M.—Preliminary My Home Town Speaking Contest—First Methodist Church (One block south of Crawford Hotel).
7:30 P. M.—Boxing Exhibition—High School Stadium—North part of city.
8:00 P. M.—West Texas Revue—Court of Nations—Musical Comedy—Municipal Auditorium.
9:00 P. M.—Meeting of Convention Work Committee.
9:30 P. M.—Dance at each of following places: Settles Hotel, Crawford Hotel, Casino, and Albert Fisher Building. The latter is an old fashioned square dance.

FRIDAY, MAY 12

MORNING SESSION IN THE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
9:30 A. M.—General Session of the Convention.
Program featuring Hon. James E. Ferguson, former Governor of Texas; Wilbur C. Hawk, President West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Election of directors' business session, and report of committees, and officials.
12:00 Noon—Adjournment of morning session.

AFTERNOON SESSIONS AT PLACES INDICATED
12:15 P. M.—Luncheon for: West Texas Newspaper men and Chamber of Commerce Secretaries.
Program Chairman—Max Bentley, Chairman Editorial Board, Crawford Hotel Ballroom.
1:45 P. M.—Adjournment of luncheon.
2:00 P. M.—Public Expenditure Group Conference—Municipal Auditorium.
3:00 P. M.—Bridge Tea for Visiting Ladies—Big Spring Country Club.
5:00 P. M.—Adjournment of Group Conference.

EVENING PROGRAMS AT PLACES INDICATED
7:30 P. M.—Preliminary My Home Town Speaking Contest—First Methodist Church (one block south of Crawford Hotel).
7:30 P. M.—Boxing Exhibition—High School Stadium—North part of city.
8:00 P. M.—Court of Nations' Revue—Musical Comedy—Municipal Auditorium.
9:00 P. M.—Meeting Convention Work Committee.
9:30 P. M.—Dances at each of the following places: Settles Hotel, Crawford Hotel, Casino, and Albert Fisher Building. The latter is an old fashioned square dance.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

7:00 A. M.—Breakfast—Directors of West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting for election of officers—Crawford Hotel Ballroom.

MORNING SESSION IN MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
9:30 A. M.—General Convention Assembly.
Program featuring addresses of President Bradford Knapp of Texas Technological College—West Texas Tomorrow; Walter D. Cline of Wichita Falls—A New Constitution for Texas; J. E. Woods, Teague—Postal Savings Problems; Finals My Home Town Contest; Award of Beautification trophy; Recognition of Outstanding Services; Presentation of new officials; and selection of next convention city.
1:00 P. M.—Final Adjournment.

The \$1.00 Registration Fee Admits You To Every Entertainment Feature. There Are No Other Charges!

Sullivan Drug Store
111 E. Second

Webb Motor Co.
Buick—Pontiac

Tingle News Stand & Shine Parlor
108 E. Third

Cowden Insurance Agency
Lester Fisher Bldg.

Firestone Service Stores, Inc.
307 E. Third

Big Spring Feed & Seed
H. M. Neel, Prop.

L. C. Burr & Co.
115-17 E. Second

H. H. Hardin Lumber Co.

Home Bakery
211 Main St.

Postal Telegraph Co.
H. H. Hannah, Mgr.

No-D-Lay Cleaners & Hatters
207 1-2 Main

King Motor & Parts Co.
Chrysler-Plymouth

Clare's Grocery
119 E. Second

Sam Fisherman's
115 Main

Kimberlin Shoe Store
208 Main

Carter Chevrolet Co.
3rd & Johnson

Westerman Drug Co.
221 Main

Liberty Cafe
And Colley Island

Collins & Garrett
116 E. Second

Burton-Lingo Co.

Hokus Pokus Gro. & Mkt.
2nd & Runnels

Modern Shoe Repair Shop
109 W. Third

Settles Cleaners
Settles Hotel

C & C Hardware Co.
205 Runnels

Hoover's Printing Service
In The Settles Hotel

Harry Lees
116 Main

Pyeatt's Gro. & Mkt.
311 Runnels

Big Spring Insurance Agency
110 W. Second

Piggly Wiggly
419 Main

Red & White Stores

Results Of W. T. C. C. Beautification Contest Appear

Winning Community To Be Awarded Trophy Here For First Year's Competition

Former President Inaugurated Contest Designed To Render West Texas One Of Most Beautiful Regions In Nation

With the first year of the five-year beautification program sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce not yet completed, tangible results are already in evidence.

Houston Harte, San Angelo, former president of the W. T. C. C. is responsible for inauguration of a contest looking to the transformation of West Texas, noted least of all for its beauty.

When the West Texas chamber decided to include the program as one of its four main objectives, Harte was placed in charge as chairman of the beautification committee.

Seventy-four of the better cities in West Texas have filed entry blanks with the regional chamber and are actively competing for the first annual prize award to be presented at the fifth annual convention in Big Spring May 11, 12, and 13.

Sponsoring organizations range from local chambers and service clubs to garden clubs.

At the suggestion of Chairman Harte, cities entered have for the most part conducted local contests. Several reports encouraging response by civic minded contestants. Appearance of many cities has been materially changed since inception of the contest. Not a few cities followed the policy of making monthly awards to contestants showing most improvement.

National Winner

A yard at Snyder was so well groomed that it placed first in a national contest.

While the beautification campaign concerns itself especially with home planting enhancing natural beauty of residences painting and repair work and landscaping are also stressed.

Since inception of the contest, thousands of trees, shrubs, vines and ornamental plants have been planted in West Texas. Many cities have lined the curbs of their principal thoroughfares and highways with trees.

Introduction of grass lawns to many home owners has been effected during the past year. Terracing work has turned scores of unsightly hills into magnificent yards.

Back yards, once private jungles ground for the home, are gradually being transformed into gorgeous gardens, regular outdoor lounging rooms. Not a few persons in many towns have put their leisure hours to the development of rear yards heretofore found only around premises of the wealthier class.

Towns have been led to be anti-trash and weed conscious. Cluttered alleys and congested streets have been cleaned in many cities since the beginning of the campaign.

Impetus has been given the contest by use of Federal relief work funds granted to practically every city in West Texas.

Clean Towns

Where other activities have been lacking, men have been used to clean the city, to remove unsightly growth and rubbish from vacant lots, to plant trees and shrubs when requested by citizens.

Much of the labor has also been utilized in painting old structures and in repair activities.

A system of grading has been devised whereby judges may arrive at a decision in awarding a silver loving cup to the city making the most improvement during the first year of the contest.

One-half of the scoring in the beautification contest rests on home planting and beautification activities. Thirty per cent goes on painting and repair activities

Leader In Civic Beautification



HOUSTON HARTE, above, of San Angelo, immediate past-president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, inaugurated the Beautification Contest conducted by the organization. He will at the fifteenth annual convention here this week present the first year's prizes to winning communities. A handsome trophy, to be known as the Harte trophy, will be presented to the winner.

Beautification Committees

Names of organizations sponsoring the Inter-Community Beautification Contest of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and names of local committees follow:

- BRADY—Chamber of Commerce—Edwin Brood, Edward Gulian, H. P. C. Egan, S. J. Striegler.
- BALMORHEA—Better Homes in America and W.T.C.C. Club—J. J. Halyless, chairman, Taylor Martin, Mrs. E. G. White, Mrs. W. E. Gould, Mrs. J. F. Moore.
- BOWIE—Chamber of Commerce—Lynn Garlington, chairman, M. L. Rains, A. M. Lathan, A. W. Cline, J. C. Wood, Mrs. F. C. Green, Mrs. Paul McDonald, J. A. Spears, R. S. Johnston.
- CANYON—Chamber of Commerce—Mrs. Harvey Cash, N. F. McInire, W. A. Warren, Miss Hazel Winsinger, Mrs. Beal E. Mayfield.
- CLARENDON—Donkey County Relief Association—H. T. Burton, Homer Mulkey, Clyde J. Douglas.
- COLORADO—Chamber of Commerce—J. Ralph Lee, W. R. Morgan, Mrs. H. B. Broadus.
- GAINESVILLE—Highway City Beautification committee—Mrs. Louie House, Mrs. W. W. Leverett, Mrs. John Gulp, Mrs. W. Herbert Locke, Egbert Thompson.
- HASKELL—Haskell Magazine Club—Mrs. R. C. Cosh, Mrs. Joe A. Jones, Mrs. Hollis Atkinson, Mrs. John Cates, Mrs. W. M. Reid.
- HEREFORD—Chamber of Commerce—Mrs. Red Tynes, Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mrs. John P. Slaton.
- IOWA PARK—Chamber of Commerce—committee not named.
- MENARD—Chamber of Commerce—E. Topperwein, chairman, Frank Shearer, secretary, T. M. Treadwell.
- MIAMI—Study Club—Mrs. J. E. Kinney, Mrs. N. S. Locke, Mrs. Dan Kivshen.
- MOBERTIE—Chamber of Commerce—H. L. Flanagan, George B. Dunn, J. W. Mayfield.

- MORSE—Chamber of Commerce—H. C. Coffey, H. S. Durhain, W. S. Barkley, Mack Dorch, Henry Reid.
- MULESHOE—Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis Club—R. L. Brown, Connie Gupion, J. E. Aldridge, Mrs. S. C. Beavers, Mrs. J. C. Weaver.
- PERRYTON—Civic Club—G. R. Wilson, president, Mrs. Dave Shanks, secretary, J. C. Beever, Van W. Stewart, Mrs. W. B. Irvin, Mrs. W. B. LeMaster.
- SPEARMAN—Chamber of Commerce—committee not announced.
- STRATFORD—County Relief Committee—Hert D. Miller, Arthur Ross, F. J. Graves, Dr. E. P. Stewart, Arthur Dillon.
- WHEELER—City of Wheeler Relief Committee—Ed. Streets, Joe K. Clarke, H. M. Wiley, Mrs. J. M. Porter, S. N. Hall.
- WINK—Lions Club—Dr. J. E. Williams, S. L. Thodford, Mrs. C. H. Parsons, Mrs. J. H. Wolff.
- ALPINE—Brewster County Chamber of Commerce—Victor J. Smith, chairman, George W. Baines, Mrs. G. W. Martin, Mrs. Joe Hord.
- AMARILLO—Chamber of Commerce—committee not named.
- ANTON—Chamber of Commerce—Mrs. Ed M. Hart, chairman, Mrs. (Continued On Page 7)

WELCOME TO BIG SPRING

Members and Friends of the
West Texas Chamber of Commerce

The Douglass Hotel with its quiet dignity, its well appointed rooms, its deep, restful beds, assures you of a quiet, restful place to spend your leisure and sleeping hours during the convention. We extend you a personal invitation to come to Big Spring for the convention and to make the Douglass your home. Phone, wire or write for reservations.

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Sellers of Cattle—Hogs—Sheep

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TRINITY BOND INVESTMENT CORPORATION

The Trinity Companies extend greetings to you members of the Fifteenth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and congratulate you upon the splendid achievements made in your past year's program.



Trinity Life Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas

The Trinity Life Insurance Company and the Trinity Bond Investment Corporation with its hundreds of stockholders and bondholders, and policyholders, many of whom are members of the Chamber of Commerce always welcome the opportunity to join hands in the progress and work of building the Empire of West Texas.

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"A TEXAS COMPANY OWNED AND OPERATED BY TEXAS PEOPLE, FOR THE BENEFIT OF TEXAS PEOPLE"

Progress Maintained By Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council

Sweetwater Man Heads Area Showing Genuine Results In Broad Program Of Activities

Annual Jamboree For Boys Of Fifteen Counties Held At Big Spring City Park; A. C. Williamson Successful As Executive

By JOE PICKLE
Of The Herald Staff

Serving in the Boer war, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, veteran English officer, came to observe rookie recruits. He was seized with righteous indignation (time after time on seeing how utterly helpless the younger troopers were when cast on their own resources. Sir Baden-Powell resolved to do something about it.

Once back in England he founded what he pleased to term the Boy Guides, an organization calculated to give youngsters citizenship, training, build character, and to teach them to live out of doors.

On a foggy day an American visitor in London lost his way in the dense haze. Chancing upon a boy he inquired for a certain address. The lad gladly offered to lead him to his destination. On arriving the American business man reached in his pocket for change. He was stopped short by the exclamation: "No thank you sir, a Boy Guide cannot receive money for doing a good turn, sir."

Amazed, the traveler inquired of the organization, and the boy offered to lead him to headquarters after he had transacted his business. And when the traveler came back to America, the idea came with him. The title of "guide" was changed to "scout" to suit the American traditions and the Boy Scouts of America organization was under way. That was twenty-three years ago.

Rapid Growth
For more than a score of years scouting in the United States has known a remarkable, consistent growth. Enrollment figures have swelled from mere hundreds to millions.

Meanwhile the movement has spread like wildfire over the world until scouting organizations are now operating under forty-four flags and in seventy-three countries. Afghanistan is the last to enter into the work. Common purpose and universal ideals have combined to make it the most desirable boys organization known.

While Big Spring was one of the very first cities in Texas to have a scout troop, it has been only comparatively recent that it has been included under the council plan of the national body.

Now, with six thriving troops, boasting an enrollment of 150 boys, it is included in one of the newest

councils, appropriately named the Buffalo Trail Council.

This council, in the heart of West Texas, is composed of fifteen counties: Nolan, Fisher, Stonewall, Kent, Scurry, Mitchell, Howard, Martin, Andrews, Ector, Winkler, Loving, Wafar, Midland, and Reeves. For administrative efficiency, the council is subdivided into six districts with headquarters in Big Spring, Sweetwater, Colorado, Snyder, Pecos, and Midland. Council offices are maintained at Sweetwater under the direction of Area Executive A. C. Williamson.

Paxton President
Each district has its own officers and is represented on the area executive board. Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, was reelected president of the council in its annual meeting here in January. Dr. J. R. Dillard was named as first vice-president and Big Spring's representative on the executive board.

From one or two troops in Big Spring, Colorado, Sweetwater and Midland, the number has jumped to thirty at the first of the year. More have been added since.

During 1932 a total of 1065 scouts and 211 scouters were registered. Some dropped out but a goodly percentage was preserved. Renewed effort to enlist boys is now being reflected at the council headquarters due to the "ten year program," which can briefly be stated as getting one of every four boys in scouting and holding him there for a period of four years.

Scouters, or scout leaders, are strictly volunteer workers who give their time, energy, and money to the cause because they have an absorbing interest in boys, the man crop of tomorrow.

Besides meeting once weekly with the boys, scouters are called upon to give much thought to the planning of programs. Scouting is built on the premise that boys are held where they have most fun. Since the boy admittedly does not

care a hoot about having his character trained, scout leaders are called upon to stage "the best show in town" in order to keep the youngsters in the work.

Training Schools
Training schools are conducted regularly in each district of the council to enable leaders to better "equip" themselves for the task of dealing with thirty-two boys, teaming with life and demanding action. In these schools they learn to teach valuable lessons by the fun method. They learn to make scouting a game for the boy.

Eighty-two men enrolled in a course in troop program training during the past year when the study was offered concurrently in Big Spring, Sweetwater, and Midland. Thirty-four qualified for certification. Big Spring men winning by far the largest number.

Paramount among the aims of the organization is teaching boys to rely on their own means and to live out of doors. Over-night camps and hikes are stressed by officials and are popular with the boys. Youths are taught the vanishing arts of the fast perishing pioneers, learn to adapt themselves to their surroundings, and come to develop an insatiable love for nature.

Each summer a council camp is arranged and is attended by hundreds of scouts. Last year it was held at Barksdale with 171 scouts and 16 leaders present. Popularity of the summer camp with the boys is best attested to by the fact that 80 remained in camp the entire time it was in operation.

In addition to this, twenty-five troops reported short term camps attended by a total of 544 scouts. Each time the boys come back sunburned and freckled, but bubbling with enthusiasm and voicing regret that camp was broken so soon.

Jamboree
The Buffalo Trail jamboree, annually held at Big Spring, drew hundreds of boys here May 5-6 for a two day frolic. The individual troop camps neatly laid out in the flat south of the city park presented a striking picture. Huge flames dancing wildly from the gigantic council fire the night in camp cast grotesque shadows across faces of boys as they eagerly hung on words of the leader as he spun a ghostly yarn. Tents silhouetted against the golden haze of a full moon suddenly changed from arsenals of activity to cathedrals of quiet and peace as the bugler blew "Taps" in clear, voluminous tones.

Citizens of Big Spring gained a lasting impression of the magnitude of the council as the boys marched in parades down the streets behind the local Mexican Boy Scout drum and bugle corps.

The council sponsors numerous other activities, and will this year, if a sufficient number manifest interest, lead a group of scouts to the Century of Progress expedition in Chicago. In addition there is the annual water carnival staged at Midland.

Scouts are taught to turn leisure time into profitable channels. As a scout becomes versed in the arts and practices of the organization

he is able to pass certain tests placed before him. That members of the Buffalo Trail Council are not idle is proven by the number up for advancement. Badges were distributed as follows: tenderfoot, 234; second class, 249; first class, 63; star, 51; life, 23; eagle, 2; eagle palm, 5; and merit badges, 135.

Cost of financing the work in the council is borne principally by Big Spring and Sweetwater with other larger cities extending admirable aid. Practically no support comes from the smaller places. Total expenses of operating the council ran slightly in excess of \$5,000 last year, yet in spite of economic

distress, retrenchments were effected and the fiscal year ended without a deficit.

Leaders Die
Since the turn of the year two of the most interested workers in the council have been called by the great Scoutmaster. Walter W. Davis, Sweetwater, and treasurer of the council, died February 12 after having served boys for years.

March 8, death stole unexpectedly upon C. S. Holmes, Big Spring, father of scouting in West Texas. It was he who organized the local troop in 1910 that now bears distinction of being the oldest in the city. The Big Spring district embra-

ces Howard and Martin counties and has troops registered in the city and at Coahoma and Fortson. One of the district objectives for the year is to organize a troop in Stanton.

Scout Hut
The city has provided a splendid rock building in the edge of the city park for a scout hut. This structure is used constantly by boys and since being remodeled to prevent intruders from entering, it is kept spick and span. Three local troops are sponsored.

(Continued On Page 7.)

STAMFORD



sends
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To The Fifteenth Annual
Convention of the
West Texas
Chamber of Commerce
In Big Spring, Texas



We Extend A Most Cordial
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Attend The
**TEXAS
COWBOY
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July 3rd., 4th., and 5th.

Fourth Annual Round-up and Reunion of Cowboys and Cattlemen (Old and Young). Cowboy Rodeo Contest Twice Daily. Bronc Riding—Calf Roping—Wild Cow Milking—Steer Riding—Cutting Horse Contest—Special Calf Roping Contest for Cowboys Over 55 Years of Age.

ENLARGED GRANDSTAND FOR 1933!
Old-Fiddlers' Contest — Square Dance Each Night
Come And Bring Your Friends

STAMFORD
In the Best of the West

Population of Stamford, 4,095.
90 per cent of population white, native American.
Population of trading territory, 24,000.
Chief occupation—Farming, stockraising.
Number of factories, 5; number of stores, 125; number of banks, 2; number of churches, 11; cotton gins, 6; cotton compress with one of the largest inland storage capacities in Texas; cotton oil mill; hospital; wholesale grocery houses, 4; wholesale gasoline distributing agents, 9. Stamford has six modern school buildings. Five paved state and federal highways serve the city.

This Greetings-and Invitation Extended By The Following Progressive Stamford Business Firms

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Leaders Of Area Scout Program



A. C. WILLIAMSON
Area Executive



CHARLES E. PAXTON
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Hotel McCoy
Within two blocks of every center of interest in El Paso.
Greetings! W. T. C. C.
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**Big Spring's
Pioneer Hardware Store
Extends A Cordial
WELCOME
To The
West Texas
Chamber of Commerce**

We Also Invite You To Visit Our Store And Especially Urge You To See Our Window Display Containing Many Interesting Relics Of The Old Frontier Days.

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117 Main St. Big Spring, Texas

GREETINGS!



LUBBOCK HOTEL

And

C. A. 'Sheff' Sheffield

Sends Best Wishes To The

West Texas Chamber of Commerce

And Expects to See All Of You At The Big Spring Convention—May 11, 12, 13th.

YOU'LL FIND THE "LUBBOCK" A DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO STOP ON YOUR WAY TO AND FROM THE CONVENTION AS WELL AS AT ALL OTHER TIMES!

City Park Growing Monument Of Cooperative Civic Efforts

Leaders In Development Of Park



MAYOR J. B. PICKLE, left, and CITY MANAGER E. V. SPENCE, right, of Big Spring, have succeeded, with assistance of the city commission and citizens, in obtaining remarkable amount of development of the City Park here with an almost unbelievably small amount of money. The story of the park, developed within four years, is told on this page.

There are two things that every visitor in Big Spring is shown, if he will take the time to look at them. They are the City Park and the view of the city from Scenic Drive.

Old Dame Nature created the view from Scenic. But the hard-working citizens of Big Spring created the City Park, and of the two showplaces they are just a little prouder of it than of the other. The history of the City Park goes back to the time when citizens of the town stopped buying their water in barrels from a water peddler. Good water was located in the draw above the big spring and several wells were dug there. The Alderman family first owned the waterworks; the city bought it from them and built the two reservoirs that, glistening so blue in the sun, greet the visitor on his entrance to the park.

For about twenty years the wells pumped all the water the city needed; enough to sell to the shops whenever Hughes Lake went dry. But as the town grew the city decided that a bigger supply was needed. Some of the wells were playing out, anyway. So finally another tract of land was leased from the city and bought from ranchmen; there the present new wells are located.

Old Waterworks
For years the old waterworks site stood unused.

In 1930 when J. B. Pickle became mayor with dreams of a park in his head, he was making a tour of the waterworks system with V. H. Smitham, city manager at that time, and the other city commissioners.

Suddenly, Mr. Pickle could see a park in the tangle of vines, shrubs and brush that dotted the little draw of the old waterworks tract. It had long been a picnicking place for old timers. Many a fried chicken feast had been spread under the hackberries whenever the sand or the grass was clean and inviting.

Mr. Smitham and Mr. Pickle looked over 167 acres comprising the tract and decided that the suitable location to cultivate would be along the little dry ditch bordered with the hackberries to furnish shade.

They first planned a clean picnic ground and a fence to keep the cars at a distance. They had no money then to spend so they went after donations. The oil companies furnished the cables for the fence. There was plenty of unused pipe and that was cut in pole lengths and the rope strung from pipe to pipe.

Formal Opening
Three years ago in May, the park was formally opened. The band, under the supervision of O. Dub-

berly, and the singers of the town, under the direction of J. M. Manuel, both of whom have now passed on, furnished music for the opening. A suitable program was given. It was made quite an occasion.

That was only the beginning. The Kiwanis Club put in a concrete wading pool for children; merchants donated lumber for tables and benches; the railroad brotherhoods installed playground equipment. It was not long before the park became the most popular spot in Howard County in the eyes of the children—and of their parents, also.

During the next year the city built the barbecue pits and erected the Boy Scout hut on the top of the hill. The Boy Scout hut is one of the most unusual and attractive in the state of Texas and has been a credit to the city and the Scouts from the beginning.

The **L. O. N. S. C. I. U. H.** added a fishpond. Under the direction of Nat Shick they utilized the hillside and erected a pond that is an architectural ornament to the park, by taking advantage of the natural formation. Mr. Shick is also responsible for another ornament in the park—the star-shaped bed of bluebonnets that have surprised the community by blooming every year since the plants were transplanted there.

Junior C. C. Helps
The Junior Chamber of Commerce has been building a municipal nine-hole golf course on one of the hillsides near the entrance.

It is not yet finished although very near completion. A nominal fee will be charged to keep the greens in order.

Part of the land in the park was leased for a government broadcasting station. This operates on short wave lengths and is primarily for the air traffic; it gives the weather 24 hours a day.

The most recent park accomplishment is that of remodeling the "warehouse" into a Girl Scout hut. The warehouse is the old brick and stone structure to the right of the road after one crosses the bridge going into the park. It has stood deserted all these years. Now it has been repainted and remodeled inside, until it is very attractive. The west end of the building contains showers, lockers, for the golfers. Only the east end has been turned over to the Girl Scouts, who have not yet had their official opening. It contains an assembly room, showers and lockers.

But this is not all the park is planning.

There is the swimming pool. And what a swimming pool!

The city made application for an R. F. C. loan some time ago, a loan of \$15,000, to be paid out in revenues from the pool. The blueprints have already been drawn and the location south of the Girl Scout hut decided on but the erection of the pool is awaiting the loan. When it goes through the city can go to work.

The pool will be an exceptionally

large one and will probably take two months to erect, so if it does go up this year, it will be finished late in the swimming season; but the city commissioners are still hopeful and so is the swimming public.

Swimming Pool
Sweetwater has made a request for a similar loan and is waiting to hear from here. These two pools, if erected, will be the finest in West Texas.

The buildings and improvements have not caused half the talk about the park that the shrubbery and flowers have caused. Almost 200 Chinese elms have been planted along the driveways and many evergreens and shrubs. The unreasonable drop in temperature of this past winter has taken its toll of park shrubbery, but the roots are there and many of them will regain their former height in time.

During the summer months the park is a riot of color. The city was fortunate enough last year to hire as keeper an experienced gardener. He and his helper have little homes on the east side of the park; they are responsible for the brilliant showing of annuals, such as alinnias, zenasas, lanterns, etc.

Superintendent Ben Lovelace, whose job is to look after the waterworks, also lives at the park. His residence is just south of the Girl Scout hut. He sees after all the city wells.

Although most of the wells in the City Park are concreted over, there is one old fellow that is still pumping at the rate of 175 gallons per minute, the old shaft well; two other smaller wells are also pumping. Most of the city water is obtained from the new wells, located several miles southeast of the park.

The popularity of the park has never been diminished. The picnic grounds have been enlarged because warm days draw out hundreds of people—some of them coming from all over the county. It is a poor day that sees only one picnic at the park. Usually several are in progress.

There's an old saying in the East about the swallow being the first sign of spring. Big Spring citizens don't go in for swallows, except in an all-year round fashion, so they have paraphrased that saying into this: A picnic at the City Park is the first sign of spring.

State Is Experiment Ground
HOLDREGE, Neb., (UP)—South Central Nebraska has become the experimenting ground to test the adaptability of new varieties of wheat, flax and Milo. The experiment was brought about by the heavy abandonment of winter wheat planting. Cheyenne wheat, a Hessian-fly resisting variety, is

being tested. Hiram and Lincoln are being planted on alfalfa ground, while Milo is being planted in the deserted wheat land.

Greetings....

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When In El Paso Make Our Store Your Headquarters

POPULAR Dry Goods Company

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Best Wishes to Big Spring and the West Texas Chamber Of Commerce

F. F. Hardesty

Food Preserved By Farm Women Worth Ten Millions

Demonstration Agents Show Way, Depressed Conditions Double Food Conservation

122 Counties Profit By Retaining Service To Improve, Rather Than Aggravate Financial Difficulties, Review Discloses

By ONA R. PARSONS
Of The Herald Staff

Texas farmers in 122 counties in Texas—approximately fifty per cent of them—did not wait for the Republicans and are not waiting for the Democrats to put chickens in their pots but are determined to see that they get the chickens there themselves, with their own efforts. Not only on Sundays but on other week-days—in fact, whenever they crave chicken.

These counties are the ones that have employed home demonstration agents during 1932.

In spite of the fact that many counties have let the coun-

ty Home Agents go home raised food canned or stored in Texas by women and girls using home demonstration methods increased more than 50 percent in 1932 over 1931.

Three and a half million dollars worth of food was canned and stored by these lesser halves of the rural families in 1932. That is about one-fifth of the value of cotton seed for the state for the same year. Taste has not brought the farmers any more; neither did the rice crop of the state, nor sweet potatoes. In fact only eight crops listed in the Texas Almanac for 1932 brought more money to Texas farmers than their wives' (a very small percentage of them, at that) saved by canning.

Howard county was not one of the 122. Neither were many other West Texas counties. And yet in all of those in which home demonstration work had once gone on, the same methods of canning and the work itself continued during 1932, although not listed in the statistics.

How much do you know about this ninth industry? Aren't you curious as to the reason behind its popularity? There's something in it beside a desire to eat, great as that is.

There are all sorts of motives and impulses behind it, from a woman's ambition to possess "a job you love to touch", to the highest altruism of motherhood as expressed in building up the physical welfare of her family and her children. These motives, however, could not carry rural woman far if the work had not been simplified and made easy to carry out. In that simplification lies the story of the 4-H work, a story that arouses the ardent enthusiasm of every person who really understands it.

At first sight it looks as if the cart is made to pull the horse, because the problem is attacked from the very opposite of the time-honored methods.

In our grandmother's day, food was first planted then conserved—that is what was left over was con-

fruits to last the year through, the raising of poultry and meat; the making of soups and recipe files; the building of the pantry have all been designed to give the family an adequate food supply throughout the year. The woman didn't own a bit or miss number of tomatoes, corn or spinach; she canned all that would be needed until the next growing season with a few extra for company.

It is amazing what comes out of these pastimes—what well-balanced meals can do for the human being. It just goes to show that few of us realize how much lies behind the kind of food we eat. Reports to headquarters declare that families are not only better fed but better dressed and of course have better health and pay less doctor bills.

Many a rural woman has started in to build herself a 4-H pantry and ended with a new home and helping her husband rid himself of debt; or putting her children thru college, not to mention the improvement in the appearance and clothing of herself and her children.

Thrilling Fiction

The files at A. & M. are full of human interest stories from 4-H club women ten times as thrilling as fiction. They relate how the work changed them from drudging Cinderellas to princesses in their own right. A more interesting story, however, and one closer to home is the story of Mrs. W. C. Rogers of R-Bar, who is shown in one of the illustrations of this article.

What Cotton Didn't Bring
Mrs. Rogers is one of the thousands of women in Texas who was waiting for a bumper cotton crop to build her a home. The farm her husband bought had one of the earliest houses built in the county—that is enough to tell western women that it was loosely built, exposed to sandstorms and generally uninviting to live in.

Year after year Mrs. Rogers looked forward to that cotton crop. What cotton didn't bring her, the 4-H work did. She didn't rebuild her house from the outside, but she remodeled it inside, making new walls, with beaverboard construction that would keep out the sand and enable her to have nice furniture and keep it looking nice.

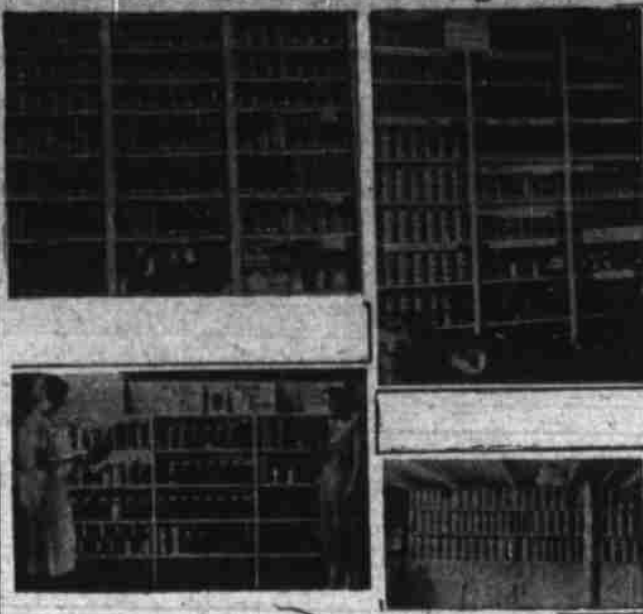
Mrs. Rogers as one of the club women who followed the advice of home demonstration agents and used her head. She wanted the house done over—oh, how much she wanted that house done over—but she began with her chicken house. She built one of those. That gave her more egg money.

She put her eggs into angel food cakes. There was a boom on in Howard county about that time and angel food cakes sold well.

House That Angel Food Built
With her cakes, in addition to her poultry sales, Mrs. Rogers remodeled her kitchen, her living rooms and two bedrooms. She built closets, repainted and repolished furniture, constructed dressing tables, wove rag rugs, framed pictures and did all sorts of little things that are necessary to a livable home. Mr. Rogers helped her. In few cases in club work does one find a woman accomplishing much without encouragement and occasional help from the men.

The outstanding achievement of this club woman was refitting a piano. So far as is known, she is the only woman in Texas who ever tackled that job. The varnish

Home Demonstrations Bring Profit



The 4-H pantry of Mrs. R. A. Logan of R-Bar, arranged to make the selection of food for a balanced meal for the family is shown above, top left. Valued at \$684 the 764 containers seen at the top, right, belong to a tenant farmer family which believes in the "live-at-home" program. W. E. Lee, of Spear, president of the Agricultural Committee of the Texas Bankers Association, had the Home Agent (left) and a pantry demonstrator (right) in the lower left hand picture exhibit in his bank. Lower right is seen a cellar full of good food which was preserved by the Home Demonstration club women of Wise county. In the view to the right is Mrs. Rogers of Howard county in her 4-H kitchen which she developed after receiving instructions from the Home Agent.

Airport Here Well Equipped And Among Most Active In Southwest

City's Business Men Formed Company And Bought 230 Acres Short Distance West Of Town

Big Spring was not the first West Texas city to vision the importance of a modern terminal for airplanes, but what she lost in time was regained in quality of facilities when business men of the town banded together and established an airport.

Due to loyalty of its citizenship Big Spring was able to secure one of the most efficient and completely equipped airports in Texas. The field comprises 230 acres and is laid out in four runways 2,500 feet long and 300 feet wide.

To secure this modern terminal citizens of Big Spring subscribed to \$50,000,000 in stock, organized the Big Spring Airport, Inc., purchased the necessary land, installed the equipment and leased the port to T. A. T. Flying Service, Inc., a subsidiary of Southern Air Transport, for a period of three years.

Port Equipment
Equipment of the port, which measures 3,300 by 4,900 feet and is slightly sloping and well drained, includes hangars, shops, administration building, refueling station, teletype and telephone connection, aero taxi service, cafe, border, flood, beacon and obstruction lights.

The hangars are 80 by 100 and

60 by 80 feet, all steel. They are floored with concrete, which extends far out in front to form an apron or platform upon which passengers may be placed to receive passengers without causing them to be exposed to the elements while disembarking or going aboard for cross country trips. The local port comes nearer filling the ideal of aviation leaders as to what airports should be really to aid in the development of aviation than any other in West Texas.

The machine shop is an all-steel structure 60 by 80 feet. There are five rooms in the administration building, housing offices of the field manager, radio and weather equipment, and waiting room for passengers.

The best of refueling equipment is employed here, dispensing approximately 1,000 gallons daily to the four airlines using Big Spring as a refueling point.

To complete the port with the best, powerful flood lights bathe the field in a soft glow, enabling pilots to make landings night in perfect safety. To complete safety requirements, the field is outlined in white border lights and all obstructions marked with red warning lights. The most recent is a red blinker mounted on scenic mountain to warn pilots in hazy weather. The blinker automatically turns on when the sun is obscured.

Unemployed Get Garden Plots
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The City of Lincoln has devised a means of keeping the unemployed men and

their families profitably busy. All vacant and unused city lots, undeveloped acreages near one of the local parks and what other space has been found available, has been turned over to the unemployed for garden planting. The idea took at once when the offer was made by the city recreation director. Now, approximately 100 acres about the city are under cultivation. Over 100 families are involved in the planting of vege-

tables and garden calmeries. Scores more are clamoring for additional ground.

Idahoans Used Less Gas
BOISE, Idaho (UP)—Idaho citizens used much less gasoline during the first quarter of the year than was the case for the corresponding period of 1932. First quarter gasoline tax receipts totaled \$123,228—a decline of 130,000.

**Greetings To The
West Texas
Chamber of Commerce
Ride The
South Plains Coaches
To The Big Spring Convention**

Serving the Entire South Plains. Fast Service—Low Fares—Modern Busses. New Low Fares On Direct Lines From Lubbock to Dallas, Ft. Worth, El Paso, Amarillo, Big Spring.

J. W. Bowman, Mgr.—Lubbock, Texas

Welcome to Big Spring

Members And Friends Of The

West Texas Chamber of Commerce



We cordially invite everyone in West Texas to attend the largest convention in the entire Southwest. Big Spring, the petroleum center of West Texas, offers you a varied program of entertainment and constructive business sessions during the convention. We invite you to visit the Petroleum Building while you are in our city.

Petroleum Building Corp.

And The Following Tenants

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|---|---|
| Elmo Wasson
Men's Wear of Character | Petroleum Pharmacy
Cunningham-Phillips No. 2 |
| Woodward & Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law | C. C. Carter, D. O. |
| P. W. Malone, M. D. | Drs. Ellington & Rogers
Dentists |
| G. B. Cunningham
Attorney-at-Law | Dr. Amos R. Wood
Optometrist |
| Dr. W. B. Hardy
Dentist | Big Spring Mutual Aid
Ass'n. |
| American Maracaibo Co.
E. E. Lefever, Gen. Supt. | Harvey Shackelford, Socy-Treas. |
| Drs. Hall, Bennett & Dillard
Physicians & Surgeons | |

Greetings To West Texas Chamber Of Commerce

We Invite You To

AMARILLO IN 1934

Discriminating People Choose The
Capitol Hotel and Coffee Shop

Featuring "Capital Service"

Amarillo, Texas

"The Wagon", Cowboy's Traveling Home, Being Preserved

Sweetwater Chuck Wagon An Organization Of Top Hands On West Texas' Best Outfits

Tales Centering Around Rolling Kitchen Of Open Range Days Recounted To Wrangler By Men Who Went Up The Trail In '70s

By JOHN M. HENDRIX
Manager, Sweetwater Board of City Development
Wrangler Of The Wagon

The Chuck Wagon, rolling kitchen and traveling home of the old time cowboy, successor to the pack mule of South Texas "cow hunts," nearly out of the picture as a necessity, is not to be forgotten and will not be forgotten as long as the guard of old bow-legged boys who called The Wagon "home" from the late '70 to the early '90s live and can find one to gather around.

To a layman, a wagon is a wagon, and as such means only a method of transportation, whether it be used to haul wood, feed, water, or what not, but to a shaggy-browed old timer, the Wagon meant his capitol and his home.

The outfit might have a freight wagon, wood wagon, bed or calf wagon, each bearing its proper prefix, but when one said "The Wagon," it meant fire, food, dry clothes, companionship, and to it he pledged his allegiance once he had thrown his bed roll into it and put his calomel, quinine, or Black Draught into one of the cook's handy drawers. The companionship, it is true, might be marred by the general cussedness of the cook, whose efficiency as such was gauged by his contrariness.

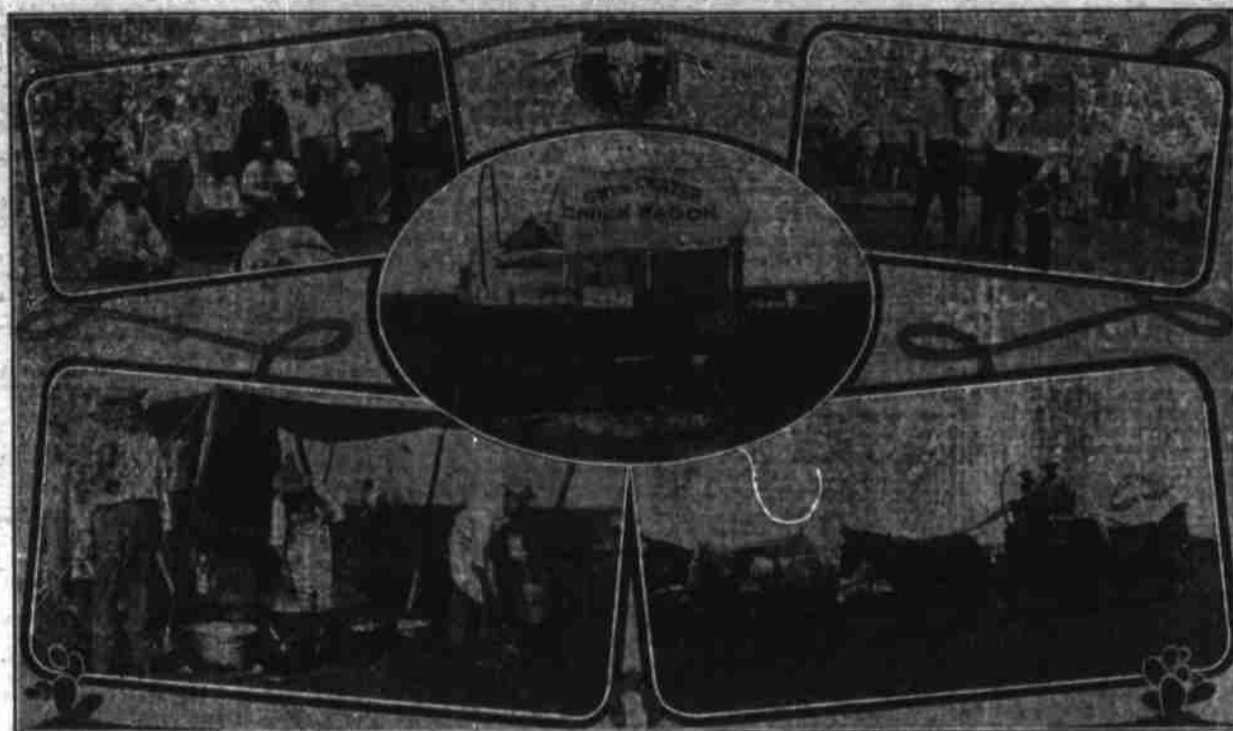
My own daddy, an old timer now gone, left unfinished an argument of years' standing with his old friend Luther Clark as to which assayed highest in general cussedness an old time stage coach driver or an old cow cook. I know that this is still a moot question among all old timers. But let the cook be cranky. Just as long as he was clean, a good cook and always had it ready when the boys got in, some of them always saw to it that he got a way to town when his turn came and nobody could pick on him. Many a good cow hand selected the outfit he wanted to work for by the reputation of its wagon more than for the matter of pay, for as I have said before, it was his home, his politics, and his destiny. His wagon was always referred to as The Wagon or Our Wagon, while neighboring outfits were referred to as the OX Wagon or JD Wagon but never as the OK or JD Chuck Wagon.

Forty-three years ago, Jake Hains cast his lot and bed roll with the Spur Wagon, and 20 years later when the Wagon, land, cattle and horse were sold to the Sweet-

water Land and Cattle company, Jake went with the Wagon and is with it now, possibly the oldest cow hand in the point of continuous service with one wagon in the state. Then there is "Scandalous" John Belman, who has been boy and man with the Spur and SMS Wagon since he could ride alone, but that and how he acquired the name of "Scandalous" John is another story. There are many more whose records nearly equal these two, and there is no record of how many men have died in service with The Wagon and outfit they started out with.

Still Exists
That this sentiment toward The Wagon existed and still exists among real old timers is evidenced by an organization in California known as "The Old Time Chuck Wagon Trailers," which has a membership of more than 500 old time cowboys who meet near Los Angeles twice a year and by the interest evinced in a wagon brought to the Texas Cowboy Reunion in Stamford, by an organization of old time cowmen, who were camped with the wagons brought from the Spur, Flat Top and Throckmorton Ranches of the SMS company. To this wagon came riders and range bosses of the late '70s and early '80s to meet and renew friendships of what is considered by a great many writers the most romantic age of the cattle industry. I know of at least one fairly old timer who had a lump in his throat and as the weather man would put it "a trace of moisture" in his eye, when Pringle Moore, still an active

The Sweetwater Chuck Wagon Satisfies 'Em



Scenes photographed at various times and places when and where the Sweetwater Chuck Wagon has been the center for meetings of old-time cowmen throughout West Texas are shown above. The wagon has become an institution at the exemplification to the pioneers of the range of all that the old Chuck Wagons of the open range days meant.

cow hand at 78 years of age, rode up to this Old Timers' Wagon on his single-footing pony and pitched his bed roll of at the end of a 40 mile ride from up in Stonewall county.

It is about this bunch of old timers and their wagon, that I started to tell you my story, for that wagon is from my home town, which

in the late '80s and early '90s was a mecca for wagons and cowboys, and was the home of a great many cattlemen prominent in their day, and some still active in the cattle and other lines of business.

While no wagons roll along its paved streets now, or pull up to Connel's General Store or Meyer's Saddlery, descendants of these cat-

tle kings of a decade ago, many of whom as children, ate, slept and spent such time as they were not in school at daddy's wagon and in mature years, assumed places with daddy's outfit, live here and cherish memories of the days when Sweetwater was a cow town.

There is another group of gray-haired, bow-legged, old men who were

in their prime in Sweetwater's wagon days, most of whom at some time were employes of ranch owners living in or near Sweetwater, or who at some time was stray men for some of the company owned ranches north and south of Sweetwater, who with the general break-up of the cattle business, elected to stay here and pick up a new line

of endeavor. Some have become wealthy and now enjoy every comfort in their old age by dint of thriftiness and their resourcefulness always characteristic of a cow hand. Others acquired small farms, while some, not quite so fortunate, still work at day labor or small job as opportunity affords, but an old man who has lived in Sweetwater is always characteristic of a cow hand. Others acquired small farms, while some, not quite so fortunate, still work at day labor or small job as opportunity affords, but an old man who has lived in Sweetwater is always characteristic of a cow hand.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 1)

HERMAN WALDMAN

And His

WOAI Broadcasting Orchestra

Will Usher In The W.T.C.C. Convention

With A

Big Dance

Wednesday, May 10th—10 P.M. to 2 A.M.

\$2.00 Per Couple—Tax Paid

Don't Miss IT Settles Hotel

PLAINVIEW

Extends
Sincere Greetings
To The
West Texas
Chamber
of Commerce

Extends A
Cordial Invitation
To Meet In
Plainview, Texas
In 1934!

I N 1 9 3 4

"The City at the End of the Rainbow" sends greetings and best wishes to the officers, directors, members and friends of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce who will be in attendance at the Annual Convention, May 11, 12 and 13th in Big Spring.

You will not have to look for Plainview's big delegation. You will be able to look nowhere without seeing a part of it. Plainview will enter every possible contest of the convention and will have an immense delegation of citizens and members present to help break all convention attendance records.

Plainview, with its large city auditorium, built especially for the convention in 1922... with its adequate hotel facilities... with its large number of civic clubs and churches... with a varied selection of the highest type entertaining features... offers an ideal city for the annual convention of 1934.

All other important cities in West Texas have been the scene of the convention since it was last held in Plainview. We are ready! We are waiting! We urge you to select Plainview for 1934!

This Greetings And Invitation Extended By The Following Plainview Business Firms

West Texas Gas Co.

Board Of City Development

Harvest Queen Mills and Elev. Co.

Hilton Hotel

Hotel Ware

Plainview State Bank

J. C. Penney Co.

J. M. Radford Gro. Co.

Texas Land Development Co.

Granada Theatre

Shepard Chevrolet Co.

Plainview Cotton Oil Co., Inc.

WELCOME!

MEMBERS OF

West Texas

Chamber of Commerce

TO BIG SPRING

May Your Visit Be The Most Pleasant
And Your 15th Annual Convention Your
Most Profitable One.

Great West Petroleum Company

Manufacturers And Distributors

Of Petroleum Products

M. E. Ooley, Mgr.

Big Spring Becomes Important Point On Nation's Air Map

Three Crews On Duty For American Airways, Weather Bureau, U. S. Radio Station

Important Industry Developed For Community In Four Years; Lay-Out For its Complete Service For Flyers—Beacon Station Being Built

By TOM BEASLEY
The age of the air—what vision those magic words conjure! Man has dreamed of a future age of untrammelled—safe—flight for centuries untold; and now that age has been realized; for the era of safe, swift, sure flight is at hand—today!

American Airways, Inc., employing six men here, makes use of Big Spring as one of its terminal points on the Southern Transcontinental Division. On all its lines it employs the finest equipment, the highest trained personnel, that can be secured. Modern planes, designed especially for their purpose, subjected to constant and thorough inspection, are flown by veteran pilots. Radio, radio beacon, lighted airways, lighted airports, advance weather reports from government and special American Airways weather observers—every provision aid to swift, safe air transportation is in constant use throughout the entire system.

Among the newer services offered the business world is General Air Express. With the cooperation of Postal Telegraph in a special pick-up and delivery service, automobiles, parts, soap, jewelry, silk hats, glassware, flowers, machinery, shoes, printing plates and dozens of other products are included in the every-day air express car-riage on fleet transport planes flying from coast to coast in twenty-four hours.

Rapid Growth
The development of the air line through Big Spring has been rapid. On March 16, 1929, when A. P. Barrett, pioneer Texan promoter, inaugurated Texas Air Transport, West Texas received the benefits of her first regular scheduled passenger air line.

Only a few months after Mr. Barrett had opened his splendid new line with Big Spring as an intermediate stop between Dallas and El Paso, the depression started business on a downward trend, resulting aviation when its future was the brightest.

Not far sighted men who could see in the future when the nation would be covered by a net work of swift airlines, set about to pioneer commercial aviation.

The Aviation Corporation was organized and purchased many of

the leading airlines to mould them into one great organization now flying more than 41,000 miles every twenty-four hours. Among the lines purchased by the corporation were Southern Air Transport and its subsidiary Texas Air Transport.

Awake to every progressive opportunity, Big Spring won a long hard battle to become the only stop between Fort Worth and Dallas. A short time later Abilene was also designated for a brief stop.

In the face of the most trying conditions American Airways and the Department of Commerce continued to expend large sums of money, establishing permanent airports, building radio stations, and lighting the airway until now a continuous string of beacon lights blaze a lighted path from Fort Worth across the plains, over the mountains, and desert and on into Los Angeles. With the establishment of a radio beam station here a short time ago, the pilots now have the latest, most modern equipment to aid them in guiding the big airliners into port.

Radio Beam
The radio beam station, located west of the airport, is operated by remote control, broadcasting a series of long dashes when the plane is directly on its course.

Besides the beacon, radio beam, and many navigational instruments in the cockpit of the big planes, two-way radio is defeating aviation's greatest jinx, bad weather.

The Department of Agriculture maintains a twenty-four hour weather service for the flying public. In charge of Jack Cummings, the bureau takes weather observations several times each hour when they are teletyped to the Department of Commerce radio station KCAP located in the city park. Gathering this information from all points along the line, it is broadcast to the planes.

KCAP is maintained for the benefit of all planes, and will assist any private plane carrying radio. It is used especially for transmitting government messages and aiding government airplanes. A PX service used in helping flyers without radio, is maintained gratis. Upon request the license number of the plane, the name of

Trinity Life Banquets West Texans



Prominent business and professional men of Howard, Mitchell, Scurry, Borden, Dawson, Gasscock, Sterling, Coke, Martin and Midland counties gathered recently at the Crawford hotel here and were guests of the Trinity Life Insurance company at a banquet, sponsored by an address of A. Morgan Duke, Trinity president. Bondholders and policy holders in the company joined agents and special representatives at a colorful affair.

the pilot, his destination, and time of departure are teletyped ahead, and in case the plane fails to show up within a reasonable time, a search is started.

Not only is the latest information given pilots preceding take-offs but radio operators communicate with the plan via radio telephone two or three times each hour.

"Working" Planes
The terminal the ship is approaching is responsible for the plane and much work it on the radio twice each hour until it reaches port.

Sixteen men work full-time in Big Spring in some branch of the aviation industry or in some agency that represents an important adjunct to that industry.

Jesse A. Maxwell, who came here in the spring of 1931 in the capacity of terminal manager, was transferred to Atlanta, Ga., March 19. He was succeeded by William L. Hagman who arrived from Memphis, Tenn., to take up his new duties. Mr. Hagman has been with the American Airways three years, having previously served at Amarillo and Houston in a capacity similar to the one he now holds.

A big chapter was written into air transport here Sept. 11, 1929 when Big Spring's Air Jubilee officially opened and dedicated one of the most modern airports in the country. At that time Big Spring

staged a mammoth air meet that attracted considerable comment throughout the country.

Another big step was measured Oct. 15, 1930, when the first air mail was carried through here in a tri-motor Fokker.

Less than a year ago, June 15, 1932, American Airways inaugurated night flying over the Fort Worth Los Angeles route, giving Big Spring four large tri-motored ships through here every twenty-four hours, two planes flying east and two flying west.

A large crowd turned out for a special program and to witness a large packet of mail to leave here, and see officials of the line: President La Motte T. Cohn, Vice-President Edward V. Rickenbacker, Robert J. Smith, General Traffic Manager, and Earle Ovington, who piloted the first mail plane in 1911.

Cord President
E. L. Cord, former operator of Century Airlines, is now president of Aviation Corporation. His faith in the continued success of aviation can be judged by the new \$150,000 hangar and administration building being constructed in Fort Worth. It will house the southern division of American Airways, in charge of C. R. Smith.

West bound ships leave Big Spring at 12:19 p. m. and 11:13 p. m. Eastbound planes leave at 6:51 a. m. and 7:27 p. m. Many well known people have

inauguration of air mail service. With the big shiny all metal tri-motor Fords rapidly replacing the Fokkers, Woodall and Rader are still on the line—turning business hours into pleasure.

THE WAGON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

C. M. Caldwell of Abilene, J. Ealy Moore, a former trail boss for the NIT Capital Syndicate Ranch, J. Frank Dobie of Austin and W. G. Swenson of the SMS Land and Cattle company.

Among the real patriarchs of the organization are Julian Moody, former range boss for the Wortham Land and Cattle company's B2 ranch, Walter Trammell of the old BR Ranch, Jim C. Inn, a former OS wagon boss, R. A. Wetherby of the 16 Ranch, Ben Jones, who came from Fort Griffin to Sweetwater in 1878, Tuck Focht, who was camped on the present site of Sweetwater killing buffalo when the first cowboys arrived and Tump Thorton, of whom an oil painting graces the lobby of the Stephen F. Austin hotel in Austin, Texas bearing the inscription "The Most Typical Old Time Texas Cowboy."

Spring and fall round-ups are held each year in addition to an annual visit to the Texas Cowboy Reunion in Stamford each July.

And so, in the spring or fall, when the Sweetwater wagon is camped along the creek whose name it bears or along Trammell Lake, and the evening shadows have grown long, tall tales are told of old days along the Cap Rock, Double Mountain, or Croatan Brakes and around the firelight, old hands like Julie Moody, Ealy Moore, Jim Chinn, Walter Trammell, all veterans of the Montana and Wyoming Trail, tell stories of Tascosa nights, stampedes, swollen streams, and recount the prowess of pet cutting, roping and circle horses.

And always Julie Moody tells a tale of his top cutting horse, an R2 pony named "Gutch", acclaimed the best cutting horse of his day, his greatest achievement being at a round-up near where Chillicothe, Texas now stands, where Julie, as wagon boss, was trimming up a herd for the trail. In bringing a two-year-old heifer down alongside the herd in a run toward the cut, he crossed the path of another two-year-old heifer being brought out of the herd by another rider, and so intent was "Gutch" in keeping his heifer out of the herd that he jumped completely over outboard heifer without losing sight of his own quarry, or for that matter, without losing his stride.

Just out in the shadows, on stake rope, in hobbles, or with dragging reins, there grazes a phantom mount of Gatches, OX Yellow, Black Nigs, Arbucksles and Brown

Jugs, each with an ear cocked toward the wagon as if to see if they are being properly credited with their achievements.

Mammoth Bones Unearthed

HASTINGS, Neb. (UP)—Accidental discoveries of prehistoric mammoth bones (unearthed in Nebraska. Recently, while a contractor was excavating a new basement on the farm of Martin Kaufman, near here, bones of a mammoth of a mammoth of the animal.

huge Columbia mammoth were unearthed. Curator A. M. Brookings, of the Hastings museum, in measuring some of the bones, concludes the beast stood at least 12 feet high. A pelvic bone was found to be five feet across. Estimates are that the animal roamed Nebraska prairie 50,000 years ago. Brookings is digging further in hopes of recovering all the remains of the animal.


Dine And Dance
AT
Mrs. CROSBY'S CAFE
VILLA ACUNA, COAH, MEXICO
Just Across From Del Rio, Texas
(258 Miles From Big Spring)
(6 Hours Ride)

CONGRATULATIONS
TO
WEST TEXAS CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE
ON ITS
15TH ANNUAL CONVENTION

A CORDIAL WELCOME

TO VISITORS
Attending
15th ANNUAL
West Texas
Chamber of Commerce
Convention

From—
West Texas' Finest Hotel



HOTEL SETTLES

Big Spring, Texas.

FINE FOOD REASONABLE RATES

This Bank

has always given
its support to the
West Texas C of C

because of our myriad of friends in West Texas—individuals, firms, and correspondent banks; and because of the effective work the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has done in its great territory.

H. H. Wilkinson, president of our bank, will represent us at the Big Spring convention.

Continental National Bank

Of Fort Worth

Government Experiment Farm Here Broadens Activities

Crop Adaptability, Preparation Of Oil, Preservation Of Moisture Tested By Government For Years

Beef Cattle Feeding Tests And Culture Of Evergreens For Control Of Losses By Blowing Of Soil Added To Work

When farmers crossed the Brazos river in Texas or approximately the 100th meridian, they found problems confronting them that existed nowhere else in America—unless it was farther west. They had to farm on land that was fertile enough but lacking in moisture and there was no way to obtain moisture.

The farmers themselves wrestled with the question in their own fashion for about fifteen years and then called on the government for aid. The government knew even less about dry lands but it had the money to establish experiment farms under supervision of trained farmers who knew how to experiment with the soil.

That in brief is the history that led to the founding of the U. S. Dry Land Field at Big Spring, in 1914, almost 20 years ago.

The purpose of the station, in the words of Fred Keating, present director, is "to develop cultural and tillage methods and moisture conservation for production of profitable crops on a limited amount of rainfall."

Southernmost
The experiment farm is the southernmost of the 24 stations located on the Great Plains; that at Havre, Mont., the most northern location. The Big Spring station, or farm, is the only one of its kind in Texas and is supposed to serve all the south plains area.

The great plains is that stretch of level territory west of 100th Meridian and east of the Rockies running the full length of the United States. Most of it is semiarid with an annual rainfall under 20 inches.

225 Plots
The dry land project at the local station is managed by means of 225 one-tenth acre plots of various rotations and crop sequences where different methods of seed-bed preparations and tillage methods are used. The whole farm, including all leased land, covers 210 acres, a small amount of land for a West Texas enterprise.

The purpose of the plots, says Mr. Keating, is to develop a system of crop production that is adaptable to this section of the United States, which is fast changing from grazing to farming territory.

The crops are milo, kaffir, fetaria, cotton, broom corn, cowpeas, Sudan grass, corn peanuts and wheat.

In addition to this work, the division of Dry Land Agriculture, under which the farm operates, cooperates with various other divisions of the Department of Agriculture, such as a Cereal Division, Forage Corps, Cotton, The forage and cereal work is made up of a variety of tests with grains and forage sorghums. The farm today is experimenting with 25 varieties of grain sorghums and 20 varieties of forage sorghums. These tests continue over several years to find out which is best adapted to this section. The farm keeps records of the date of planting and the rate, and endeavors to find out the best time to plant and the best rate of planting for maximum yields.

Seed Frauds
All the newly developed varieties of these sorghums are tested at the station so that the farmer can get accurate information as to the habits and characteristics of the plants, without having to experiment himself. The station does all it can to inform all farmers on the southern plains of its work to save them from seed frauds.

Seed frauds are of various kinds. Instance many new untested varieties of grain sorghums are advertised as being usually well adapted to the conditions of the Great Plains and are sold at exorbitant prices. The farmer who buys these, without informing himself about them from reliable sources, is often throwing away his money. All he needs to do is go to the local station and study the tests they are making. He can then decide for himself if those varieties are more or less valuable than the ones he is already using.

Cotton Tests
Extensive tests are being carried on with cotton at the local station, in order to determine the variety best adapted to this section and the best date of planting and the proper spacing for maximum production.

One of the most interesting experiments now being made is conducted by the Bureau of Animal Industry which in augured a series of feeding experiments in

1923. This was to help the farmer obtain a more profitable market for his grain and forage sorghums. In 1921 the station erected a complete feeding plant. Its purpose was to use home-grown crops for home-grown cattle. Mr. Keating has maintained that cattle grown in this section of the state can be fattened to the point where they can compete in any market with corn-fed cattle. He is conducting his experiment along this line with 50 head of high-grade Hereford calves, divided into 4 lots. The ration for the four different groups consists of fescue, sorghum, cottonseed meal, limestone flour and a form of milo. The only difference in the rations is in the form of the milo. It is given whole threshed, ground threshed, whole heads and ground heads to see which preparation adds to fattening.

180 Days
The tests run for 180 days. The tests so far have been very encouraging. Cattle fattened during the progress of these tests have been just as highly "finished" and have sold equally well on the central markets as any corn fed cattle. These experiments are not being made anywhere else in Texas as Mr. Keating's knowledge; they promise well for future and at the end of the year the station will have complete data for any stockman who is interested in raising his cattle on home-grown feed.

In addition to the forage and lines of work the station maintains an orchard and vineyard for the purpose of testing which fruits are best adapted to this section of the state. A large number of trees and shrubs are being tested for purpose of determining which is the hardier. Hardiness seems to be the chief requirement of trees for West Texas, just as it is with human beings.

The earliest experiments made with the Chinese elm, which is now a common sight all over the western part of the state, were conducted at this station shortly after it was organized. The hardiness of the Chinese elm throughout these experiments encouraged nurserymen to recommend it and brought about its present popularity.

Mr. Keating says the tests made with grapes show that they are one of the most reliable fruit for this section. Certain varieties of plums and cherries have also done well and seem adapted to this climate. Peaches are not a West Texas fruit. Climatic conditions vary too greatly for the farmer to depend on getting a crop of these with any regularity.

Shrubs.
The experiments with shrubs is to determine their hardiness. Last year the station began spacing tests with evergreens for windbreak planting. In these tests

NO GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP).—Nightmares do not constitute cruel and inhuman treatment, Circuit Judge August E. Braun ruled in a divorce suit here. Mrs. Mary Thorsen testified her husband, George, often dragged her from bed and pinioned her during a nightmare. The judge granted her a divorce on the grounds that her husband stayed away from home for long periods.

INVENTION PROTECTS MILK
NEW YORK (UP).—Tests at Columbia University have disclosed that one of the most valuable contributions toward the purity of milk, since Louis Pasteur's discovery that heat destroys germs, was the invention of the device which protects the pouring lip of the bottles from germ accumulation during delivery.

MARRIED TO GET POOR RELIEF
EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (UP).—A man here who was refused poor relief because he was single and had no dependents came back the next day with a marriage license which showed he had married a widow with two children.

450 trees each of red cedar, Chinese arbor vitae, Austrian pine, Scotch pine, western yellow pine, and Arizona cypress are planted in lots. The trees are a different distance apart to see which is best for efficient windbreaking.

Weather records are also kept at the station. The records consist of the daily mean temperature, the humidity, the wind velocity, the precipitation and precipitation. These are a close relationship between crop production and weather conditions and these records grow in value with the years.

Mr. Keating has been at the station for the last ten years. Before that time J. E. Mundell operated the station. Mr. Keating received his training at the University of Wisconsin in the College of Agriculture. He went to a similar dry land station at Garden City, Kansas where he was located for two years, getting acquainted with the agricultural conditions of the west. From there he came here, when he has been located ever since.

There are other agricultural stations in Texas conducted by the A. C. M. College; but this is the only station operated by the federal government. Its sole purpose is to learn to farm in a region insufficient rainfall, where man must pioneer with farming methods and will products. It draws on other dry sections of the world for plants and adapts where possible the most useful to this section. The information is given free to the farmer and stockman.

University Librarian Works Hard To Collect Everything Printed In And Of Texas From 1795 To 1860

By CAPITOLA CANNON

Historian



AUSTIN.—Within a period of ten years E. W. Winkler, librarian of the University of Texas, has collected the greater part of the history of his state in printed form. In the short space of time that he has been with this institution he has gathered together such a large amount of valuable material concerning the history of the southwest as to make his work a highly outstanding accomplishment.

Collecting bibliography of Texas is his chief occupation in life. Ever since his appointment to the post of librarian, he has been faithfully working at a monumental task which consumes the greater part of his time, namely: to collect everything in print about Texas, and printed in Texas, from 1795 to 1860. When he has finished this, he plans to collect everything printed from 1860 to 1920.

However, history is by no means his only field as a librarian. His knowledge and interest is so broad that he is considered by scientists in practically all departments of the faculty of the University as an authority.—one who meets them on their own ground. This wide range over such diverse fields has led him to the instrument in compiling a working library for all the different divisions of the University, both scientific and philosophic. His every effort relates to the furtherance of his state's history.

Native Texan

Mr. Winkler is a native Texan by birth but German by origin. His family came directly from one of the earliest migrations of a group of German emigrants known as the Wends, who settled near Bastrop in 1855. These people had left their own country because of religious differences of opinion with the Lutheran church. The land in the section where they settled was poor, and the Winkler family left there when Mr. Winkler's father was a young man. It was on a farm near The Grove, Bell county, Texas, that Ernest William Winkler was born, January 21, 1875.

Starting with this humble beginning he has established himself by dint of much effort and perseverance, although his destiny has not been without the interference of what is termed chance, fate, or providence. One of the first interventions of this nature, arrived to turn his life from what would normally have been considered its logical course, was an event which made a strict Lutheran branch of

stepped in. He found a new teacher at home who told him of a friend who contemplated a most unusual course of action. He was going to The University of Texas. With quick perception of opportunity and the determination with which he tackles any proposition Winkler said to himself: "If it's good for him, it ought to be good for me," and acted immediately. Consequently, in 1899 he received his bachelor's degree and in 1900 his master's degree from the University. While there, he held a fellowship in the department of history which consisted then of a faculty of two professors. For three years after this he taught in Blinn Memorial College under Dr. George P. Garrison, the first history professor in the University, who recommended him to a position as archivist in the State Library.

After three years' work in the State Library, he became clerk of the Department of Agriculture, and, still later, state librarian of the Library and Historical Commission of Texas. It was in 1915 that he became reference librarian and curator of Texas books in the University. In 1923 he assumed his present position as chief librarian.

Many Honors

Mr. Winkler has held many honors in connection with his work: He has been a member of the Committee of the Littlefield Fund for Southwestern History Quarterly since 1910; he was a representative of the University in the purchase of the Garcia Library in 1921; his name was placed in Who's Who in America in 1914. These are only a few of the honors for which he has received recognition. He is also editor of important historical documents of the Republic of Texas and author of brochures and historical articles and reports.

He developed his reading interest as a boy with the few books his community afforded and his father's library. Humanly enough, he remembers reading with most avid impatience from one issue to the next the continued stories in the period. He was an ardent reader in his early youth, of all printed matter. Even his friends of college days remember him most for his earnestness as a student.

Though not a man who spends his leisure moments in an active popular monthly journals of the social life, since the nature and intensity of his work would not allow it, he is far from unfriendly. When he has time to spare, he spends it in tramping through the woods or in travel. He often packs his family in the car and goes for long or short trips, as the opportunity affords, to far states, or to historical spots in Texas. Since this family is so ardently fond of the Lone Star State, the trips in Texas are vastly more exciting, though perhaps not so unusual as those of far travel. The Winklers have

visited almost all of the historical places in this state. Whenever there is an opera in San Antonio, they make a trip there too, for the whole family takes quite an interest in opera. Transversely, it is interesting to note that Mr. Winkler has just recently subscribed to the jigsaw puzzlefad. He works this game as a test of accuracy and never looks first at the picture. He sometimes takes time off to read modern fiction.

Such interest serves to endear him to a public which respects him as an eminent scholar. Opinion acknowledges him as an authority on books and sources for the history of this section where the civilization of many lands meet. His life and endeavor stands as a monument of historical research.

400 American Airways Companies Licensed As Radio Operators

CHICAGO.—More than four hundred employees of American Airways, Inc., are licensed to operate short wave radio stations in the handling of messages and weather reports between airplanes in flight and ground stations, according to Clayton C. Shangraw, communications manager for the airline.

Ground stations located in 41 cities handle communication between plane and ground on America's largest airline, while every airplane used on the company's lines from Los Angeles to Boston is equipped with radio apparatus.

Passenger carrying planes have two radi receivers installed. One receiver is tuned to the radio beacon wave, receiving the beacon signals and weather reports from the government stations. The other receiver is tuned to the wave length of the ground station dispatching the plane, instructions to the pilot and late weather reports being sent to the plane in flight, while the pilot reports his progress and any changes in the weather to the stations on the ground.

In addition to the permanently located stations at these 41 cities, emergency equipment is kept in stock so that special stations can be set up whenever the occasion may require.

WOMAN WON BET WITH KING STURGEON BAY, Wis. (UP).—

It took a king to talk Mrs. Anna Anderson into eating a raw oyster, but she did it and won a bet. The king was Oscar II of Sweden and Mrs. Anderson was employed as stewardess at the royal hunting lodge at the time. Mrs. Anderson, now 66, is a resident of Sturgeon Bay.

MAN TREATED FOR RAT BITES

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP).—Joe Hales is being treated at the hospital here for rat bites on his face.

BIG SPRING IS READY!

When We Became Fully Prepared In Every Detail To Entertain The West Texas Chamber Of Commerce In The Complete And Satisfactory Fashion That We Are Accustomed To Doing Things We Invited The

Fifteenth Annual Convention

Therefore Big Spring Sincerely And Anxiously Covets The Presence Of Every West Texan MAY 11, 12 AND 13 That All May Enjoy The Fellowship And Pleasure That Await Visitors.

All Things Are Ready!

Neighbors, Come to See Us!

May 11, 12 and 13

Big Spring Chamber Of Commerce

MONTGOMERY WARD NEWS

The Nation's Greatest Retail Stores

PUBLISHED BY MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

The Value Center of Big Spring

Big Spring To Surrender! Advance Information Indicates 10,000 West Texans Will Sweep Down On The City During The Coming Week!

Montgomery Ward & Company's Apparel Shop Objective of Women of Army!

Big Spring, May 7—Upon the occupation of Big Spring by the West Texans, the women of the invading army will mass their forces and take possession of the Montgomery Ward & Company apparel shop on the balcony. Because of its convenient location and its splendid equipment it will be considered of unusual strategic importance by the officers in command. The women will find many delightful things in feminine apparel that it is doubtful if they will accept any other post during the occupation. They will find unusually charming styles in dresses, coats, millinery and accessories. Fortunately, there are enough of these to afford members of the feminine army a varied selection.

Montgomery Ward & Company To Be Ransacked By Army For Trophies of Event

Big Spring, May 7—No doubt a carefully planned sortie will be made on the Montgomery Ward & Company for the purpose of securing trophies of this successful attack on Big Spring and for gifts for friends left at home. Fine linen handkerchiefs, smart neckwear, toiletries, toys for the kiddies, boudoir lamps, silk lingerie and hosiery and the multitude of novelties will in all probability withstand the brunt of the attack. The "West Texans" will be quick to note the unusual quality and the reasonable prices of the gift suggestions.

Montgomery Ward & Company's Tire Department Offers First Aid To Army

Big Spring, May 7—Unfortunately there will be many "flats and blow-outs" on the thousands of cars that will keep up the terrific pace of the attack on Big Spring. No doubt those who have never used a Riverside Tire have at least heard of their high quality and low price and will keep up their "charge" until they reach the Tire Department of the Montgomery Ward and Company, located in the basement of their big store. Then there will be others who need tubes, tire patch outfits, wrenches, tire tools, jacks and the many other items that will probably be forgotten at home in the garage. It goes without saying that the attacks will go on hour after hour throughout the entire occupation.

No Resistance To Be Offered Great Army Which Is Now Being Mobilized In Practically All Towns In West Texas. To Be Transported Here By Air, Rail and Highway.

BIG SPRING, May 7 (Special)—Big Spring is sure to fall into the hands of West Texans. By Wednesday evening troops from the north, east, South and west will be pouring into the city by special trains, by motor and by airplane. Commanding Officer Hawk, president of the "West Texans" is expected to arrive the first of the week to negotiate the terms of the surrender with the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, and on Thursday, in accordance with the plans of the invaders, the army of West Texans will occupy Big Spring. No resistance is to be offered and the invading "army" will be in absolute control of the situation. Inasmuch as the city is surrendering without resistance the majority of the W. T. C. of C. forces will be accompanied by their families, which forecasts a very peaceful occupation.

EDITOR'S NOTE---

Advance reports indicate them to be a 'bunch of good fellows', these West Texans, and the Montgomery Ward and Company joins the citizenry of Big Spring in welcoming them, and hopes they will have the 'time of their lives.' It is an honor to our city to have the privilege of entertaining such worthy guests.

Montgomery Ward & Company To Furnish Latest Fashion Hints To The Invaders

Big Spring, May 7, (Special)—The Montgomery Ward & Company has announced they are prepared to give the feminine members of the expedition the last word on Fashions. Hundreds of new dress, coat and other apparel styles have just arrived from the fashion creation centers of New York. They were purchased especially to show to the visiting women. A special treat is in store for the women who make their own clothes. The newest catalogues and patterns are now in stock. Especially thrilling are the new materials of finest silks, crepes, mixtures and a special purchase of light, airy patterns of smart cotton for the making of cool summer frocks.

Montgomery Ward & Company's Men's Store To Be Sought By Invading Army

Big Spring, May 7—Recognizing the importance and the pre-eminence of the Montgomery Ward & Company men's store, West Texas "Guards" will be constantly coming and going inspecting the new spring haberdashery, hats and suits and making unusually great savings by purchasing their needs in enemy city's largest store. The selection of this post is considered to be a wise move by W.T.C. of C. as absolutely correct (style) information may be obtained here.

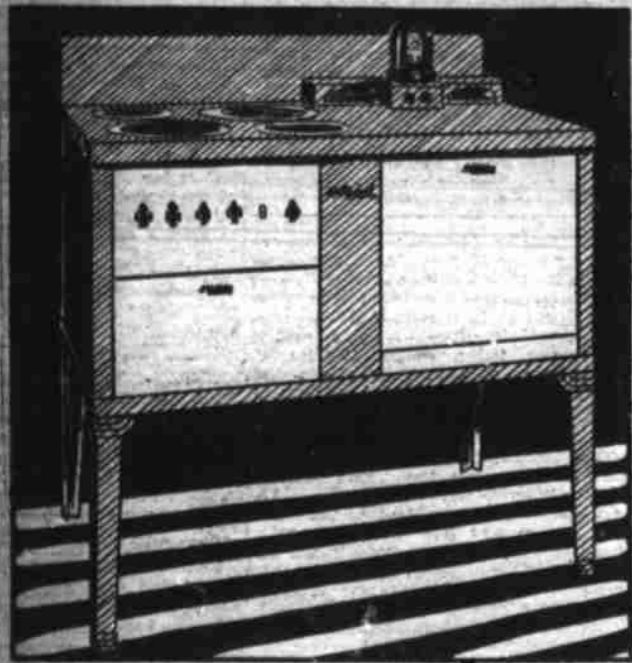
Montgomery Ward & Company's Second Floor Sure To Capture Visitors

Big Spring, May 7—A turn in the "fortunes of war" will take place in the Montgomery Ward and Company's furniture department on the second floor—for the moment the West Texas forces enter it they will be enthralled by the marvellous displays! Indications point strongly to many of the luxurious pieces and suites being shipped home as part of the "loot" obtained by the invaders. Many of the smaller pieces will also be chosen as trophies and mementos to be taken home to those unable to make the trip to Big Spring. It is certain that every one of the West Texans will visit this popular furniture store to see what is really new in home furnishings. They will also want to see the new porch and lawn furniture.

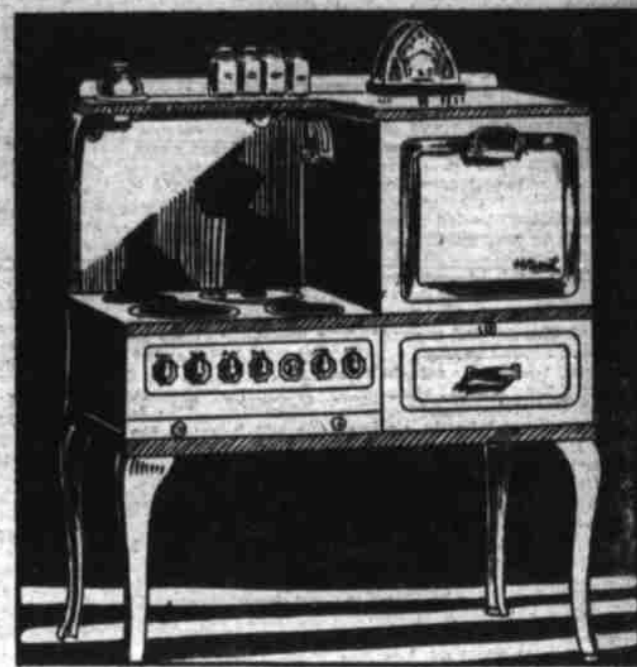
Montgomery Ward & Company's Sporting Goods Add To Summer Vacations

Big Spring, May 7—It is understood that in the summer following the invasion of Big Spring the next "drives" will be on the various vacation centers of the state and over the entire country. The Montgomery Ward and Company advocates preparedness for these summer "drives" by inviting the West Texans to visit their sporting goods department. Tents, fishing tackle, guns and ammunition, camping outfits, folding chairs, cooking utensils, etc., are being offered at extremely reasonable prices. In this department may be found the necessary equipment for golf, tennis, baseball and various other summer sports. It will give everyone several hours pleasure to be "on duty" in this interesting department.

OVER A MILLION AMERICAN WOMEN NOW ENJOY MORE FREEDOM



The newest Hotpoint creation — the "Chicagoan." Outstanding features of the "Chicagoan" are the table top design, over-sized oven, large warming compartment with heating unit, Cameo Ivory and Colonial Buff finish and stainless porcelain cooking surface. You're bound to like the "Chicagoan."



The Hotpoint "Modern Maid" and its predecessors of similar design have long been favorites in many homes. The built-in light over the cooking surface, built-in egg cooker, four condiment jars and built-in cooking chart with time and temperature instructions, make it a distinctive range.



The General Electric "Hostess"—favorite of homemakers who demand beauty as well as dependability. The "Hostess" has been designed with an eye to every range requirement—speed, stability, storage space for utensils and already-cooked food, economy of operation and adaptability to any kitchen.



Dutch oven principles have been applied to automatic electric ranges by Westinghouse in the neat but sturdy range pictured above. Automatically controlled receding heat makes an honest-to-goodness Dutch oven of the Westinghouse oven. The Westinghouse certainly merits your careful consideration.

COOKING ELECTRICALLY!

By cooking electrically, over a million women have reduced cooking tasks to their simplest terms—guess-work in the kitchen has been replaced by expert exactness, even by those with little experience.

Cooking electrically means that over a million women have chosen this modern method of preparing food, and that they are serving better cooked and more healthful meals to their families.

Cooking electrically means that these women have reduced to a minimum the personal attention required in cooking, allowing the automatic features of the modern electric range to add new leisure hours to their day.

Cooking electrically has removed from more than a million kitchens enervating and fatiguing heat, for electric cookery is cool. The all-electric kitchen is not appreciably warmer than the rest of the home.

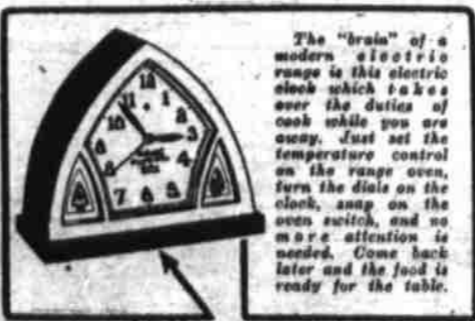
Cooking electrically has allowed over a million women to avoid the soot, fumes, blackened utensils and soiled woodwork and curtains which at one time were believed to be inevitable and inescapable.

There are dozens of other advantages that readily explain why over a million American women have chosen to cook electrically. Each homemaker finds each day many ways in which her electric range brings freedom from kitchen tasks formerly considered unavoidable.

And the number of women who cook electrically is increasing steadily as they realize the advantages which only electric cookery can bring. Once a woman has been convinced that electric cookery is a simpler and better way of preparing food for her family, she doesn't hesitate to adopt this modern method.

Electricity, which has brought so many other advantages to the home, now has completely revolutionized the kitchen!

A full line of automatic electric ranges is on display in our local store. You'll thoroughly enjoy dropping in and hearing the complete story of just what electric cookery is and what it can do for you. Or, you may phone for one of our salesmen to call at your home. You, too, can be one of the more than a million modern homemakers who Cook Electrically.



The "brain" of a modern electric range is this electric clock which takes over the duties of cook while you are away. Just set the temperature control on the range oven, turn the dial on the clock, snap on the oven switch, and no more attention is needed. Come back later and the food is ready for the table.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY