

POWERS MAY SCRAP BATTLESHIP LIMITATIONS

Jail Fugitives Are Linked In Robbery Here

Most Of Goods Taken From Elmo Wasson's Recovered

Discovery of a jail key in clothing abandoned in a burglarized men's store here Friday night led police to believe that Paul Sloan and Noel Baker, two of five prisoners who escaped the Sulphur Springs jail Tuesday night, had been here.

Suit Cases Found
Officers said the key might be that of the Sulphur Springs jail, although authorities from that point had not identified the key late Saturday night.

Police discovered the burglary of the Elmo Wasson men's clothing store Friday night after A. P. Kaech, driving into his garage, had noticed four new suit cases cached there. He called officers, who immediately went to the Wasson store after seeing labels on clothing in the bags. There they found a window had been forced.

On the inside were abandoned clothing, and in one of the pockets was the jail key. Cash in the amount of \$9.50 was taken from the cash register and each of the burglars apparently had taken a complete change of clothing. Loss was estimated at around \$100, while the recovered loot was valued at approximately twice that amount.

Frightened From Garage

Chief of Police J. T. Thornton and Policemen L. A. Coffey and A. D. Bryan, who investigated the burglary, said that two men fitting the description of the fugitives were subsequently frightened from a private garage on Nolan street. They theorized the two had hidden their loot in the Kaech garage while attempting to steal a car, had become frightened, attempted another car theft, and then fled. No traces had been found of them in this area late Saturday night.

Two stolen and abandoned cars, two Abilene burglaries, and descriptions by a Colorado youth substantiated the belief that the fugitives were in this area Friday. Prior to burglary of the store here, a Lincoln sedan had been abandoned by two men in Colorado who asked a youth to "watch our car." The car was one stolen at Seymour Thursday.

A few hours before the car was left, an Abilene grocery store and filling station had been burglarized. In the car was clothing taken from a Vernon tailor shop.

Baker and Sloan escaped the Sulphur Springs jail Tuesday night with Harold Franklin Kerns, Rabbit Burnett and Roy Johnson. Baker and Kerns were under sentences for, and Sloan was charged with burglary of a service station. Burnett and Johnson were convicted East Texas felons.

BIG SPRING WEEK

—BY JOE PICKLE—

Perhaps you have the answer, but we find it a tough assignment to figure out the sharp jump in school enrollment during the month of January. On January 4, when school resumed after the holidays, there were 3,090 students enrolled. On the first day of February, school rolls showed a total of 3,524 enrolled, a net gain of 444 students in 20 school days. And Principal George Gentry says that every day brings additional enrollees.

Doubtless many are children who did not enroll because of work in harvesting the bumper cotton crop, but plenty of the increase is due to a marked increase in population. The 3,524 is by far the largest number of students ever enrolled here and is considerably in excess of the total scholastic census returns for the city. Because it is 241 in excess of the census total, it means that the city must provide for that many children on which it does not receive aid from the state.

Nor is the heavy scholastic population and the resultant housing problem the only worry before the school board. Friday its members learned that legislative permission to hike the local school tax rate beyond the \$1.10 limit had been declared unconstitutional in an opinion from the attorney general. The board voted \$65,000 in bonds for two new school buildings, the district is more in need of additional revenue than ever before. There appears only one way open—increased valuations of the district.

Incidentally, the school board more familiar with the situation and demands of the program than most any of us, selected light brick for both the ward school building and the new gymnasium-auditorium.

Hitler In Sudden Conciliatory Move

School District Tax Increase Declared Unconstitutional

Board Members Have New Worry; Confronted With Unprecedented Jump In Enrollment Figure

Two developments Friday put school board members to pondering on an already troublesome and acute situation. Just as figures were presented to show that the enrollment in Big Spring schools had jumped to 3,524, an all time record, board members learned that the attorney general's department had ruled that an act of the legislature last year permitting Big Spring schools to increase the tax rate from the \$1 maximum to \$1.50 per \$100 valuation was unconstitutional.

Because of the press of business, no action was taken toward a solution of the problem of additional revenues to meet the mounting load, but discussions indicated some weighty considerations at succeeding board meetings.

\$534 On Rolls
The increase in enrollment was a matter of amazement. At the end of the first week of the current scholastic year, the eight schools (nine divisions) of the city had a total enrollment of 2,564 pupils. This figure steadily increased until harvesting time and then held firm. By January 4 the number had reached 3,090. Suddenly the increase started and by February 1 it had reached 3,524. The total census figure is only 3,293.

Immediate effect of the jump was the hiring of an additional teacher for the Mexican ward school where one teacher has been attempting to teach 93 first grade students. Another readjustment was necessitated by the resignation of C. L. Cromwell, chemistry teacher, to accept a place in the Corpus Christi system. Davis H. Fisher, a science major teaching in the elementary system, was shifted to the high school and adjustments made in the grade system faculty.

Brick Selected
At the outset of the Friday trustees board meeting, the trustees selected the bids of the Reliance Brick company of Dallas on brick for the auditorium-gymnasium structure, which will be started this week, and the Abilene Brick company of Abilene for the elementary school brick. Both are light brick.

The board designated W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, as trustee of the city school census. He has held the position for several years. It is a non-salary responsibility for attending to a thorough canvass of the town.

A proposition to offer lots on the Birdwell tract of school owned land on options to a concern which plans to build homes was declined.

FREED UNDER BOND IN SLAYING CASE

GROVETON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Sheriff Carl Bush today was allowed \$2,000 bond in the slaying Thursday of Ed Chandler, 32, night club operator.

The officer testified at his examining trial he fired only after Chandler, who previously had pointed a rifle at Bush and ordered him away from his place, had made a move as if to draw a gun. The sheriff said he had a warrant for the arrest of Chandler on a charge of resisting an officer.

SUSPECT HELD AS COUNTERFEITER

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 12 (AP)—Bond of \$500 set by U. S. Commissioner E. T. Duff had not been made Saturday night by Dave J. Horn, held in the county jail on a federal charge of counterfeiting.

The charges were filed at Amarillo in connection with the manufacture of counterfeit money. The Port Arthur Commissioner Duff said.

STORK DERBY NEARS PAY-OFF—

Four Mothers To Get Share Of Prize

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 12 (AP)—The fantastic adventure in baby-bearing known as the Millar stork derby—"the mother who bears the most babies gets the money"—took a long step nearer the payoff window today.

Justice W. E. Middleton of the Ontario supreme court accepted claims of four mothers as being equal, and indicated the prize of about \$500,000 would be shared equally by them unless two others are able to produce additional legal substance for their claims.

Notably missing from the quartet of prize winners was Mrs. Lily Kenny, the earliest entry in the derby and the most valuable in her claims to being Toronto's most prolific mother.

Makes Gesture Of Friendship With Austria

Apparently Acting To Stem Tide Of World Criticism

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Another of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's famous "Saturday surprises," a dramatic, conciliatory meeting with Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg of Austria, relieved European anxiety tonight after a week of tension and uncertainty.

Overtures To Church
The spotlight of European interest was on Berchtesgaden, Hitler's Bavarian mountain retreat, where the fuehrer and Schuschnigg apparently had set at rest fears of an impending Nazi putsch in Austria.

Evidently, Hitler, alarmed at sudden turns in events, was making overtures not only to Austria but also to the Catholic church, the Protestant church and possibly elsewhere.

How else, diplomatic quarters asked, could the attendance of the fuehrer's official representative at the pope's coronation anniversary mass in Berlin be explained?

What other reason could there be for the hasty return to Vienna of Erns Von Papen, recalled ten days ago as Germany's ambassador there?

Who, otherwise, should the German department of justice suddenly have negotiated for the restoration of defense attorneys in the trial of Pastor Martin Niemoller, leader of Protestant opposition to the Nazis, on charges of treasonable activity?

Concurs still was felt over the effect of Hitler's drastic Feb. 4 shakeup of the third reich's military command and diplomatic machinery.

See HITLER, Page 5, Col. 3

More Talk On Lynch Bill

Administration's Program In For Further Delay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The administration's legislative program appeared in for additional delay when several senators said today they intended to make speeches for the anti-lynching bill before the senate disposes of that measure.

The southern filibuster against the bill already has consumed 26 days of the senate's present session. The anti-lynch debate was halted long enough to allow final action on the administration's housing program and is suspended currently to permit final action on new crop control legislation.

The senate has agreed, however, to return to consideration of the anti-lynching measure after the farm bill vote Monday.

Threatened with delay because of the continuing debate are the government reorganization measure, which was reported to the senate today by a special committee, and several appropriation bills.

CRIMINALLY INSANE PATIENTS ESCAPE

CHESTER, Ill., Feb. 12 (AP)—Two criminally insane patients, one of them Paul Harrison, described as a "dangerous hammer killer," escaped tonight from the Illinois Security hospital.

Dr. James McManus, superintendent of the hospital, said Harrison, 35, was adjudged insane and sentenced to the institution six years ago after he had killed four persons in Chicago.

They charged payments were overdue and said they would continue their voyage if the bonuses and wages were forthcoming.

STEEL AND LABOR SHAKE

Benjamin Fairless (left), president of United States Steel Corp., shakes hands in New York with Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, just after they completed a new contract which will affect a quarter of a million union steel workers.



WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—A house appropriations subcommittee approved today President Roosevelt's request for \$250,000,000 to relieve distress resulting from the business slump.

Chairman Taylor (D-Colo.) said the relief appropriation would be considered by the full committee Monday morning and that house debate on it would begin not later than Tuesday.

The sub-committee's action came after an overtime session at which Secretary Morgenthau, Daniel Bell, acting budget director, and other officials testified as to the need for the fund.

The officials testified the money was needed to provide work relief for 80,000 persons.

Another meteorological disturbance was moving in from the Pacific but weather forecasters professed to foresee an end to the prolonged wet spell by the middle of next week.

Hundreds of houses were flooded in Watsonville when the Pajaro river levee broke. Ten business blocks were under water. The same stream yesterday flooded the adjacent town of Pajaro, driving its 1,000 residents to higher ground.

Red Cross headquarters here reported 300 families had been driven from their camp and cabin homes near Madera, 20 miles north of Fresno.

River men, farmers, CCC and WPA workers were patrolling and patching levees.

Cooler weather slowed this flow yesterday but the Sacramento river continued at or near overflow stage.

STATE PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS DRUG SESSION HERE
Festus Pierce, president of the Texas Drug association, will address the spring meeting of the West Texas Pharmaceutical association here March 23-25, it was announced Saturday.

Pierce will speak on "our civic responsibilities."

Response was beginning to be shown Saturday to 250 letters to manufacturers, asking them to contribute samples for distribution to registrants at the meeting here.

Approximately 600 letters have been sent to members of the association. Cal Boykin, convention committee chairman, was expected to call a meeting of his group this week to consider plans for the drug meeting and two other gatherings here during March.

NEW BUSINESSES ON THE INCREASE
AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (AP)—The economic recession apparently held no fear for some Texas businessmen who formed 129 new corporations in January, 41.8 per cent more than in December, 1937.

However, sales of automobiles fell to a low point of 1,914 in 1937, compared to 2,914 in 1936, representing a 34.3 per cent drop under new registrations in December.

U.S., Britain, France Study Next Step

Plans Already Prepared For Larger Fighting Vessels

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The United States, Great Britain and France will consult shortly on throwing their battleship limitations overboard as the result of Japan's refusal to disclose her naval building plans, state department officials indicated tonight.

Must Consult First
It was disclosed authoritatively that this government already has designs for super-dreadnaughts larger than the 35,000-ton maximum to which the three democratic powers agreed in 1936.

But state department officials said under the naval treaty of 1936—signed by France, Britain and the United States—the three nations must consult before determining their future naval policies.

One possibility would be use of the "escalation" clause in the treaty, or that portion permitting the consultant nations to extend their navies in size and armament if Japan did not abide by the treaty restrictions.

No reply to the Japanese refusal to exchange information with the three powers was indicated. However, Secretary Hull expressed regret at the Japanese attitude and indicated efforts toward international naval limitation would not be abandoned.

Dear Closure?
"This government seeks constantly," he said, "to cooperate in advancing the policy of limitation and reduction of armaments and regrets any development which has the effect of encouraging races in armament and building."

State department officials felt nevertheless, that the Japanese refusal had closed the door to immediate agreement among all the big navy nations on naval limitations.

It was explained that in accepting the London naval treaty of 1930, which fixed a quantitative naval ratio of 5-5-3 for Britain, the United States and Japan respectively, the latter country had accepted limitations suitable for her needs.

The Japanese did not adhere to the 1930 treaty.

Bid for Parity
The Japanese offer today to discuss limitation of the size of whole fleets, rather than individual ships, was regarded in official circles here simply as a bid for parity with the United States and Britain.

Senator King (D-Utah) proposed that the Japanese be invited to discuss limitation of the size of whole fleets, rather than individual ships, was regarded in official circles here simply as a bid for parity with the United States and Britain.

See NEXT STEP, Page 5, Col. 5

RANCHER DIES
BRADY, Feb. 12 (AP)—R. B. Ledbetter, 70, who engaged in ranching for the past 35 years at Edinburg, Texas, died here today. He was a native of McCulloch county, Texas. Funeral services will be here tomorrow.

Inspectors H. Hamm and R. L. Decker of the district board staff and Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf staged the raid.

District Candidates Have Prolific Field
Vote Registration Is Heavy In All Counties

Candidates seeking office from either the 70th judicial or the 91st legislative district will find an abundance of votes to go after when the democratic primaries roll around this summer.

In the judicial district, where the offices of judge and state's attorney will be open, the field will present almost twice the vote crop for harvest that existed in 1934, the last time there were any contested races.

A Herald survey of the district shows that there is a potential vote of 16,177 for the entire district composed of Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Midland and Ector counties. No such record increase holds good for the 91st legislative district, with six counties, but it will have 18,305 possible votes at primary time.

Since the last contested district races, Howard county has added approximately 3,000 votes to reach a potential of 7,000. Ector, showing the greatest percentage gain, was next in number of new votes with 2,500, bringing the voting strength of that county to about 8,500. Midland, with 2,000 new voters, now has a ballot box potential of 3,700. Martin gained around 300 to reach 1,515, and Glasscock picked up about 50 to reach 420.

Japan Refuses To Disclose Her Plans

Says She Is Willing To Discuss Numerical Restrictions

TOKYO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Japan tonight flatly refused to tell the United States her naval building plans.

Japan countered requests from the United States, France and Great Britain for information concerning warship construction with an offer to discuss numerical fleet limitation although keeping secret any present building program.

No Menace
The formal note of reply handed United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew insisted Japan had "no intention" of maintaining a fleet that would menace other nations.

An accompanying statement asserted Japan's naval forces were solely for defense and declared other leading naval powers must bear the responsibility "for any future developments—such as a world naval armaments race."

Japan said it was unfair for other powers "to conclude dogmatically" that Japan is building warships in excess of the 35,000-ton limit imposed by the 1936 London naval treaty to which Japan does not adhere and for the other powers to make current reports of such construction "a reason for their armament expansion."

The three powers had asked Japan for the information Feb. 5, the American and British notes asserting that refusal to reply before Feb. 20 would be considered admission Japan's plans exceeded the treaty limit.

The United States declared she would "resume full liberty of action" in the event of no reply.

Escape clauses in the 1936 London naval treaty provide release from the 35,000-ton upper limit if any non-treaty power exceeds the tonnage limit.

Japan's note reiterated her stand taken at the London conference asserting she could not discuss limiting the size of battleships and her armaments unless such discussions gave "primary importance" to the limitation of the size of total fleets.

LIQUOR TAKEN IN FIRST RAID SINCE COUNTY WENT DRY
Agents of the Texas liquor control board "drew blood" in their first raid since Howard county went legally dry, when they seized a quantity of liquor in a Mexican residence here Saturday afternoon.

Andrew Garcia who was taken in a raid on a still in 1931, was arrested following the search and lodged in the Howard county jail under charges of possession of liquor for sale.

Inspectors H. Hamm and R. L. Decker of the district board staff and Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf staged the raid.

5 Miners Die In Explosion

Rescue Crews Use Skis, Sleighs To Reach Scene

YOUNG RANCH, Wyo., Feb. 12 (AP)—Skis and sleighs were gathered here tonight from nearby Greys river area ranches to rush crews to the Vall mine five miles away where a gas pocket explosion late Friday killed five miners.

The dead are John Baker, 43, his son, Bill, 19; Henry Ash, 28; Rulon Ivy, 30, of Star Valley; and Denver Holbrook, 28.

Only one body was recovered. The other bodies are believed buried deep in the tunnel and cannot be removed until rescue workers reach the mine.

Two rescue parties were en route to this southwestern Wyoming ranch late today. Neither party is expected to reach here until late tonight, and the remainder of the trip to the mine will have to be made over four feet of snow on skis and sleighs.

CC DIRECTORS TO MEET MONDAY NOON
Chamber of commerce directors will meet at 12 noon Monday at the Bellows Hotel for their regular monthly meeting. Among things to come before the board are reports on the 4-11 club program, which began March 12, and a report on the 24th district school project.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fairly cloudy today in the Panhandle Sunday; Tuesday partly cloudy and colder in north and east central portions.

Popular Radio Program Is Presented In Screen Version In Musical At The Ritz

'Hollywood Hotel' Stars Dick Powell, Lane Sisters

Warner Brothers, who contributed most of those eye-filling musical comedy productions of the past few seasons, offer a major opus for the current season in "Hollywood Hotel," playing at the Ritz today and Monday.

The picture was inspired by the famed radio program of the same title, and indeed presents that program before the camera, even to its noted writing-personality, Louella O. Parsons, the popular movie columnist.

"Hollywood Hotel" has its romance, its comedy and its music. Principals are Dick Powell, the crooner, and Rosemary Lane, the attractive little girl who left Fred Waring's orchestra for film roles. They provide the romance and also the vocalizing on many of the new songs which include "I'm Like a Fish Out of Water," and "Silhouetted in the Moonlight."

For music you have such bands as Raymond Paige's and the better-known swing aggregation of Benny Goodman. And for comedy there are such players as Ted Healy (said to score heavily in this last role before his death), Hugh Herbert, Glenda Farrell, Johnny "Scat" Davis, Mabel Todd, Edgar Kennedy and Grant Mitchell.

Frances Langford, the popular songstress, also has a prominent role, and Lola Lane, Rosemary's sister, who has been in the show business a bit longer, is the feminine menace of the part. The story is a backstage affair of Hollywood life. When temperamental Lola Lane refuses to attend a grand premiere of her own picture, Rosemary, a stunt girl who resembles her greatly, is pressed into service and poses as Lola at the opening. She is escorted by Powell, who has just arrived in Hollywood under contract to Lola's company. The act costs Powell his job, but he allows his voice to be "dubbed" in for Alan Mowbray's for a picture. His voice makes a hit and he gets in on the famous "Hollywood Hotel" program. And, after some complications, he wins Rosemary.

The picture reaches its climax with formal presentation of the Hollywood Hotel program, with its full retinue of stars. The picture is staged elaborately. Although there is no big Hollywood Hotel these days, the movie builds one, and it's said to be one of the fanciest pieces of architecture and design that has come in front of the camera in many weeks.

The picture is well spiced with good comedy and specialty acts and eight song numbers are introduced.

ALLDAY-ALL NIGHT
SABINAL, Tex., Feb. 12 (AP)—Jess Bell, operator of a cafe here, hired a new employee to work all night. His name—Jerry Allday.

THEY MAKE A HIT IN HOLLYWOOD



Rosemary Lane and Dick Powell appear as a young screen actress and a singer, respectively, who finally achieve success in Hollywood after many tribulations. Their story is told to the accompaniment of songs and specialty numbers in the new musical comedy, "Hollywood Hotel," which plays at the Ritz today and Monday. Featured entertainers of screen and radio are in the supporting cast.

KBST Team Will Use Ballroom On Saturdays To Accommodate Audiences At Broadcasts

Zeb and Mandy, KBST entertainers who have built up a large following, will in the future present their Saturday evening broadcasts from the Crawford hotel ballroom. The new arrangement is being made to accommodate a studio audience. Crowds gathering to hear Zeb and Mandy have taxed the capacity of the regular studio and adjacent halls. The two are heard every evening at 8 o'clock.

Smoky and Bashful, another KBST team which is extremely popular, now present a 30-minute program every weekday, except Tuesday, at 11:30 a. m. On Tuesdays the broadcast time is 11:45.

Favorable comment is being received by KBST on the program of George E. Sokolsky, nationally known lecturer, author, newspaper columnist and commentator. He presents his transcribed comments on topics of the day every Thursday at 7:15 p. m.

KBST had a part in the observance of National Boy Scout Anniversary week, presenting a group of Big Spring scouts in a special

radio program Wednesday evening. The boys appeared in an interesting playlet called "Boy for Sale."

"Refreshment Time With Singin' Sam" brings another group of fine programs this week, Monday through Friday at 12:45 p. m. "Sweet Sue," "You Showed Me the Weay," "The Miller's Daughter Marianne," "Sidewalks of New York" and "Loch Lomond" are among the more familiar selections scheduled for this week.

Robert Steele, the popular tenor, will be a guest of Victor Arden's "Musical Moments Revue" on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Bob will sing the stirring selection "Stout-Hearted Men" from "The New Moon." The Friday "Musical Moments Revue" will bring such artists as John Herpick, well known baritone, the one and only Patti Chapin and of course those favorites, the Songsmiths Quartet and Graham McNamee.

NAVY SHIPS STOP HERE OVERNIGHT

En route to the west coast from Norfolk, Va., three U. S. navy planes made an overnight stop at the municipal airport Friday. Six men were in the flight, under command of Lieut. De Wolfe. Lieut. Chaffee and Lieutenant Lord were other pilots.

Latest of their type, the SOC-3's are used for both pursuit and observation work. They were to be delivered at San Diego for use on one of the navy's aircraft carriers. The planes took off Saturday. They flew here Friday from Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala.

HOSPITAL MEETING

The Northwest Texas Clinic and Hospital Managers' association board of directors will convene in Sweetwater Sunday to formulate plans for the annual convention to be held in San Angelo this year. O. F. Priest, of the Drs. Hall & Bennett Clinic of this city, a member of the board of directors, will attend.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

- Sunday Morning Afternoon
- 11:00 Morning Concert.
- 12:00 Concert Orchestra.
- 12:30 Songs All for You.
- 12:45 Religious Services.
- 1:00 Studio Program.
- 1:30 Voice of the Bible.
- 2:00 Church of Christ Program.
- 2:30 Christian Science Program.
- 2:45 Off the Air.
- Sunday Evening
- 3:00 The Green Room.
- 3:00 Knott & Bethel Services.
- 6:30 Sunday Song Service.
- 7:00 Ernest Bethel, Tenor.
- 7:15 Studio Party.
- 7:45 In the Gloaming.
- 8:00 Goodnight.
- Monday Morning
- 7:00 Musical Clock.
- 7:25 World Book Man.
- 7:30 Musical Clock.
- 8:00 Devotional.
- 8:15 WPA Program.
- 8:30 Musical Newsw.
- 8:45 Monitor News.
- 9:00 Just About Time.
- 9:15 Morning Concert.
- 9:30 Musical Workshop.
- 9:45 Lobby Interviews.
- 9:55 Newscast.
- 10:00 Old Family Almanac.
- 10:00 Gene Austin.
- 10:15 Piano Impressions.
- 10:20 Standard Varieties.
- 10:45 Song Styles.
- 10:55 Newscast.
- 11:00 Farm and Ranch Hour.
- 11:15 This Rhythmic Age.
- 11:30 Smoky & Bashful.
- Monday Afternoon
- 12:00 Rhythm Makers.
- 12:15 Curly's Reporter.
- 12:30 Songs All for You.
- 12:45 Singing Sam.
- 1:00 Drifters String Band.
- 1:15 Music Graphs.
- 1:30 NBC Dance Revue.
- 2:00 Newscast.
- 2:05 Serenade Espanol.
- 2:30 Dance Hour.
- 2:45 There Was a Time When.
- 2:50 Newscast.
- 3:05 Matinee Melodies.
- 3:20 Sketches in Ivory.
- 3:45 Hollywood Brevities.
- 4:00 Home Folks.
- 4:15 Dance Ditties.
- 4:45 The Buccaneers.
- Monday Evening
- 5:00 Adventures of Ace Williams.
- 5:15 Charlie Johnson's Orchestra.
- 5:45 Church in the Wildwood.
- 6:00 Music by Cugat.
- 6:15 Newscast.
- 6:30 Variety Program.
- 6:45 Eventide Echoes.
- 7:00 Smile Time.
- 7:15 NBC Variety Show.
- 7:45 Harmony Hall.
- 8:00 Zeb and Mandy.
- 8:45 Among My Souvenirs.
- 9:00 Goodnight.

ROMANCE IN THE WAR ZONE



There's trouble in Shanghai for adventurous souls — but there's also romance, as one can learn by witnessing "International Settlement" at the Queen Sunday and Monday. Principals in the cast are Dolores Del Rio and George Sanders, who find excitement in the war zone, and also find love.

GOSSIP DOES ITS DIRTY WORK



Small town gossip comes in for a drubbing in the film story at the Lyric today and Monday. Called "Scandal Street" it tells of how a young girl is slandered, until her fiance comes to her rescue. Lew Ayres and Louise Campbell are the persons in question, shown here with other players in a scene from the picture.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
E. L. Gibson is in the hospital for treatment of back injuries received in an automobile wreck near Epeckenridge last Tuesday evening. E. S. Faw, who was in the car with him, received a broken collarbone and other injuries and bruises.

Worth Collier of Colorado, is in the hospital for treatment.
Mrs. Erma Dene Weatherford of Hye, Tex., is in the hospital for treatment.

Judge McElvany of Wink, who has been in the hospital for treatment, returned to his home Saturday afternoon.
O. L. Pierce of Hobbs, N. M., who has been in the hospital for the past eleven days, has returned to his home.
Mrs. Louis Gary of Vincent is in the hospital for treatment.
Mrs. F. L. Eady of 1811 Gregg Street was admitted to the hospital Saturday. She will undergo major surgery Sunday morning.

Alton Cogburn of DeLeon, Tex., employe on the Reppe Gutter ranch near Big Spring, was brought to the hospital for treatment of an injured knee, sustained when kicked by a mule recently.

J. W. Lacy, who has been guest of his daughters, Miss Nancy Crenshaw and Mrs. F. L. Austin, returned to his home Saturday. He was accompanied by Miss Crenshaw, who will visit there over the weekend.

TYLER SHOWS BIG BUILDING TOTAL

By the Associated Press
Outstripping all cities of comparable size reporting, Tyler had a building permit total of \$194,330 for the week just ended. Houston led the state with a week's total of \$298,045. Dallas was third with \$276,901. Tyler's permits included \$187,500 for a bus terminal and office building.
Reported were the following totals:

City	Week	Year
Houston	\$298,045	\$1,670,005
Dallas	276,901	1,157,438
Tyler	194,330	334,661
Fort Worth	105,545	619,623
Austin	92,187	569,996
Lubbock	46,157	189,858
Corpus Christi	37,995	296,410
Wichita Falls	23,440	72,046
Galveston	14,880	155,082
San Antonio	13,790	196,218
Corsicana	225	6,711

EARNING REPORTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—U. S. Gypsum company reported consolidated net profit for 1937 of \$5,421,010 after federal surtax, equal to \$4.08 a common share, against \$5,323,113, or \$4.01 a share in 1936.
East & Co., specialty and apparel chain, reported net profit for the year ended January 31 of \$1,277,651 after federal surtax, equal to \$40.2 a share of common stocks, against \$1,281,400, or \$4.21 a share in the preceding year.

The Trojan war lasted 10 years.

Lyric Picture Depicts Small Town Life War Zone Is Setting For New Film

Lew Ayres And Louise Campbell Appear In 'Scandal Street'

How damaging gossip can be in a small town serves as the theme of the featured attraction at the Lyric theatre today and Monday, when "Scandal Street" is screened. Lew Ayres and Louise Campbell, as the romantic leads, head the cast which also includes Roscoe Karns, Porter Hall, Edgar Kennedy, Elizabeth Patterson and Virginia Weidler.

A war that could take place in almost any small community develops in the little town of "Midburg" when beautiful Louise Campbell settles there to await the return of her fiance, played by Ayres, from a trip to the tropics. The women of the neighborhood, jealous of the appeal of her attraction for their middle-aged husbands, undertake to make things hot for the newcomer and succeed better than they reckon.

Miss Campbell finds that the closely-knit community does not warm to her as she expected. She tries her hardest to become a part of their lives, but her very willingness to please and be agreeable works against her. Although she discourages the advances of one of the husbands, Roscoe Karns, the women are certain that she is carrying on an affair with him.

In a story that moves swiftly and is filled with all the gaiety, politics and humor of small town life, Miss Campbell meets tragedy when a murder is committed and suspicion points to her. All the pent-up dislike and jealousy of the neighbors pours out on the hapless girl, who is only saved from disaster by Ayres and one of the children of the town, Virginia Weidler, who uncover startling evidence to clear her name.

Outstanding among the supporting players are Edgar Kennedy, who adds his deft comic ability as the henpecked husband, and Elizabeth Patterson as his garrulous wife.

New Zealand has the highest per capita foreign trade in the world.

'International Settlement' Featured At The Queen

The Queen's principal offering for today and Monday, "International Settlement," takes today's war headlines as its theme and enters Shanghai for its locale to tell a story of Americans in the danger zone. Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders, June Lang and Dick Baldwin are principals in the cast.

Honors are awarded by the reviewers to Sanders, an able player who is being groomed as a star following successful roles in "Loyals of London" and "Lancer Spy."

Governments have warned their nationals to get out of the war zones, but a handful of adventure-loving Americans defies the command to remain behind and confront the dangers. Thus the peribrawing group finds excitement and romance in the stricken city.

Sanders appears as an American soldier of fortune in the Far East as a flying instructor. He seeks romance with Miss Del Rio, known as the most glamorous of all the white women in China's metropolis. June Lang is an American tourist who proves her courage under fire, and Dick Baldwin plays the part of a daring newswriter cameraman who has his own unique experiences with war. In the Oriental city, Sanders braves the threats of a group of munitions smugglers only to find greater danger when the attack on Shanghai begins. "International Settlement" makes its war scenes accurate by the skillful use of newsreel shots of the attacks on Shanghai.

The supporting cast includes Ruth Terry, John Carradine, Koye Luke (noted for his roles in the Charlie Chan pictures), Harold Huber, Leon Ames and Pedro de Cordoba.

United Electric Service

182 West First St. For "Complete Electrical Repairing"

Next Friday Night CITY AUDITORIUM Harley Sadler's NEW STAGE SHOW PLAYING A SPICY COMEDY

NEWSPAPERS AND SLIPPERS
A MODERN COMFORT
HAVE YOU LOST INTEREST IN YOUR WIFE?

ALL NEW VAUDEVILLE ADULTS 25c KIDS 10c Reserve Seats On Day of Show Cunningham & Phillips Drug Store Phone No. 1

2 types of modern mattresses see both

THE OUTER-SPRING
This type has the spring unit and padding in two separate layers for greater comfort, longer life, and true wear and tear. It is highly recommended.

THE INNER-SPRING
This conventional style has the spring unit built inside. You can't get it for inspection, but you can know you're getting a guaranteed spring construction.

Both contain the guaranteed Karr Sleep Unit

Every Spring-Air mattress of both types has the guaranteed Karr Sleep Unit — the most famous of all spring constructions. Spring-Air is the only mattress sold throughout America with the Karr Sleep Unit. See the complete line at our store.

INNER-SPRING MODELS FROM \$24.50 to \$39.50

OUTER-SPRING MODELS FROM \$39.50 to \$48.00

KARR SLEEP UNIT

Both FURNITURE COMPANY

Big Spring's Oldest Furniture Store
240-26 Main Street Phone 100

RITZ TODAY TOMORROW DIRECT TO YOU.. FROM THE ORCHID ROOM OF THE AIR! HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD
with **DICK POWELL**, **ROSEMARY LANE**, **HUGH HERBERT**, **FRANCES LANGFORD**

PLUS: **METRO NEWS "ALL-AMERICAN" DRAWBACK**

Shorts Start 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00
Feature Starts 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00
Last Show Sunday Starts 8 p. m.

LYRIC TODAY TOMORROW POISONED TONGUES

BRAND A WOMAN with GUILT!

SCANDAL STREET
with **LEW AYRES**, **LOUISE CAMPBELL**, **ROSCOE KARNS**
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PLUS: **"MYSTERIOUS JUG"** **"WATER EVERYWHERE"**

Shorts Start 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00
Feature Starts 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00
Last Show Sunday Starts 8 p. m.

QUEEN TODAY TOMORROW THE TENSE AND TIMELY DRAMA OF AMERICANS IN TODAY'S DANGER ZONE!

"International Settlement"

WITH **DOLORES DEL RIO** **GEORGE SANDERS**
JUNE LANG **DICK BALDWIN**

PLUS: **FATHE NEWS** **"BLOTTO"**

Shorts Start 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00
Feature Starts 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00
Last Show Sunday Starts 8 p. m.

THREE MORE PRODUCERS LOOM IN SNYDER AREA

Iron Mountain No. 4 Snyder, Showing High Formation, Indicates Western Trend Of Pool

Three additional producers were in sight for the Snyder pool in southeastern Howard county at the end of the week.

Iron Mountain No. 4 Snyder, 2,810 feet from the east and 330 feet from the south lines of section 28-30-1a, T&P, had 2,525 feet of oil in the hole at 2,725 feet in brown lime. In addition to running higher than any test in the field, the well is on the western edge of the defined limits of the pool and bears out previous indications of a westward trend of the field.

San No. 3 Snyder, 1,850 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the east lines of section 28-30-1a, T&P, was shot with 990 quarts of solidified glycerine and an oil load Friday afternoon from 2,615-2,835 feet. It was estimated to have flowed 200 barrels in the hour following the shot. Cut into the tanks, it was flowing in five minute heads at nightfall.

Cooden-O'Daniel On Pump
Iron Mountain No. 3 Snyder, 990 feet from the east and 330 feet from the north lines of section 28-30-1a, T&P, drilled ahead to 2,880 feet in lime with 2,900 feet of oil in the hole.

Cooden No. 1 M. H. O'Daniel, 1,850 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the east lines of section 28-30-1a, T&P, half mile eastern extension to the pool, was pumping Friday but could not test until its sand storage supply is given a pipeline connection. The well was shot with 2,620-2,850 feet with 760 quarts and appears to be one of the best producers in the field. Magnolia No. 3 O'Daniel, 1,550 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of section 28-30-1a, T&P, had completed cleaning out to the bottom at 2,900 feet following a 750 quart shot and will test this week.

Moore Bros. No. 4 TXL, 990 feet out of the northeast corner of section 28-30-1a, T&P, set 12 1/2 inch string at 608 feet, while the Moore Bros. No. 3 TXL, completed last week for 540 barrels, went on pump. Moore Bros. No. 1-A Snyder, 2,310 feet from the west and 990 feet from the south lines of section 28-30-1a, T&P, was under-

reaming at 1,675 feet preparatory to setting eight inch string at 1,700 feet.

Offset Location
Moore Bros. was moving in for its No. 2-A Snyder, 2,310 feet from the west and 330 feet from the south lines of section 28-30-1a, T&P, a west offset to the Iron Mountain No. 4 Snyder, nearing completion. Ajax staked location for its No. 2 Snyder, 2,310 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east lines of section 28-30-1a, T&P, a west offset to its No. 1 Snyder, completed for 902 barrels at 2,525 feet.

H. L. Lockhart No. 1 A. R. Huesinger, 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 27-29 W&NW, on the Bob Scott land, drilled to 2,602 feet in gray lime without additional shows since free oil was logged at 2,104-10 feet. Six shows have been encountered from 1,315 feet with a heavy gas show at 1,475 feet. The test is four miles southwest of Snyder pool production and two miles north of the Chalk extension wells.

A queer reaction to acid test of an oil sample temporarily delayed the reacidizing of the Robinson Bros. No. 1 Martin, section 247-97, H&TC, southwest Scurry county wildcat. The acid caused the oil sample to turn out a thick grease. The well made 25 barrels after being given a 500 quart shot. A 1,650 gallon acid treatment failed to improve the well.
Light oil shows, with water, were logged in the Standard of Texas No. 1 W. P. Foster, 1,650 feet from the west and north lines of section 44-29-1a, T&P, Mitchell county wildcat. At 2,912 feet in hard gray lime it had an estimated eight gallons of oil and 12 gallons of water in the hole in four hours.

New Wildcat Location In Haskell Co.

Two Completions Add To Potential Of Avoca Pool

ABILENE, Feb. 12—Staking of another Haskell county wildcat on the northeast trend from the Avoca field in northeast Jones kept that area in the spotlight of development this week.

Fain-McGaha Oil corporation of Wichita Falls let contract to Sherwood B. Owens of Abilene, who was to move in spudder Sunday, approximately a mile and a half northeast of the now drilling Superior Oil corporation No. 1 T. G. Hendrick. It is the fourth wildcat for the vast Hendrick ranch, location being in the center of the west half of section 104, Indianola railroad survey. Contract is for drilling to the Palo Pinto lime, Canyon pay of the Avoca field.

To the south in Shackelford county, the Forest Development corporation No. 1 Hendrick, having underreamed to shut off gas and water at 1,584 feet, was drilling ahead past 2,000. It is in section 1, AB&M.
Swabbing Test
Iron Mountain Oil company No. 1 O. E. Beck, a direct east offset to the Owens-Sneobel et al., No. 1 Haterius which opened Palo Pinto production for the Ivy pool in Shackelford county, struck Kling sand saturation at 1,905 feet, filled with oil in drilling to 1,933 feet where it was bottomed. Operators planned to run a string of six-inch casing and give it a swabbing test. Three wells in the Ivy pool produce from the Kling sand, but a dry hole had been drilled between the discovery lease and the Beck acreage. It will be gauged, and if it fails to show commercially, will be continued to the 2,300 foot limit. Location is in the northwest corner of section 162-BB&C survey.

Yoakum Pool Extension Indicated

Well In Gaines Com- pleted By Gun Per- foration Acidizing
SAN ANGELO, Feb. 12—Coring of oil saturated lime by Shell No. 1-C Geo. Baumgart, promising a 1.2 mile southeast extension to the Denver field in southwestern Yoakum county and the successful completion of the first well in West Texas—Amerada No. 1 Riley in the Seminole pool in Gaines county—by gun perforating casing set through the pay zone to the bottom were among principal West Texas developments this week.

On the negative side, Magnolia and Tex-Mex No. 1-A McKee, northern Pecos county wildcat, bailed only 1.6 barrels of oil hourly at 5,294 feet after a 124-barrel oil flow in one hour and a three-barrel, 10-minute head 20 minutes later. It had shown no increase in deeping to 5,326 feet in casing lime, but was carrying 2,200 feet of oil. The test made its first heads on January 22, the oil coming from Simpson sand at 5,271-80 feet. The Simpson, middle Ordovician, was topped high at 4,775 feet, 2,390 feet below sea level. Location is 464 feet from the north, 660 feet from the west line of the south half of section 24-9-H&GN, one mile northeast of Imperial.

47 Locations
Stanley A. Thompson and others' No. 1 Elsinore Cattle company, south central Pecos county wildcat 20 miles south of Fort Stockton, showed no oil or gas in testing at 7,128 feet after drilling plugs from 5 1/2 inch-casing 100 feet higher, and was rigging up standard tools to deepen. It is in the northeast part of section 58-D-CC&P.
Increases were registered in the number of locations staked for both field tests and two wildcat dust tests abandoned dry but fewer field producers were completed than the week before. Locations were listed for 40 field tests and seven wildcats in 16 counties compared with 34 field tests and two wildcats during the preceding week. Thirty-four oil wells and 10 dust tests were finished in 11 counties more than last week but five failures more than the number in 12 counties the week before. Two of the wildcat locations were in Crockett county and one each in Brewster, Pecos, Schleicher, Tom Green and Ward counties.

Oil-Saturated Lime
Shell No. 1-C Baumgart, eastern outpost to the Denver field in Yoakum county, cased lime carrying oil and gas odors between 4,787 and 4,917 feet with oil saturation ranging up to 100 per cent. It is 1,320 feet from the north, 2,200 feet from the east line of section 865-D-John H. Gibson, 1-2 miles southeast of Shell No. 1-A Baumgart, which extended the field 1 1/2 miles northeast.

In the northeast part of the Denver pool, Sun No. 1-Lynn, 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 699, flowed 125 barrels of oil the first four hours through tubing after retreating with acid, bottomed at 5,065 feet in lime. The Texas Co. No. 1 Willard, 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 799, flowed 80 barrels in three hours after its second acid treatment.
Most interesting Yoakum locations this week were for Shell No. 4-D Baumgart, 440 feet out of the southwest corner of section 826, about two miles east of Denver pool production, and Gulf States No. 1 E. A. Graham, a wildcat in the northeastern part of the county, 440 feet from the south, 1,320 feet from the west line of section 267.
Bails 8 Bails of Field
George Livermore (formerly J. R. Meeker and others) No. 1 Wright, eastern Cochran county wildcat in the southeast corner of labor 26, league 96, Mills county school land, bailed eight barrels of fluid daily, half oil and half water, after plugging back 10 feet from 4,907 and was scheduled to acidize.

TWO NEW STRIKES IN SOUTH TEXAS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 12 (AP)—Two new South Texas oil strikes loomed today as the result of oil showings by wildcat tests in San Patricio and Jim Wells counties. The most important and promising of the discoveries was made by Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 Mrs. F. Brigham et al, San Patricio county wildcat about eight miles north of Corpus Christi.
In Jim Wells county about five miles southwest of Alice, the H. H. Howell et al No. 1 Goldapp was running five and a half inch casing after recovering 630 feet of oil and 140 feet of water on a 15-minute drill stem test at 3,595 to 3,640 feet.

HOUSTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Texas' first oil well on submerged land came in today a mile off Point Houston in Galveston bay. The wildcat, Standard of Texas and Salt Dome Oil Corporation's State No. 1, flowed 23 barrels an hour through a separator. The well is the first to be drilled on state owned land.
Gravity of the oil had not been ascertained but it was estimated at 34, below the average gravity of oil produced on the Texas coast. Operators said the salt dome on which the well is located is comparable to the new Friendship field near here.
The well was drilled on a tract of 13,000 acres owned jointly by the two companies.

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Rogers & Rogers No. 1 Holt southern Andrews county wildcat in the northwest corner of section D-48-pel, recovered eight feet of saturated lime and sand in coring from 4,515 to 4,529 feet and cemented 7-inch casing at 4,260 preparatory to testing.
Amerada No. 1 Riley, north offset to the discovery in the Seminole pool in Gaines county, flowed 298 barrels of oil through tubing in 24 hours at 5,047 feet with a gas-oil ratio of 1.811-1 after treatment with 1,000 gallons of acid through gun perforations in 5 1/2 inch casing which had been cemented on bottom, a method new in West Texas. The well is 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 229-G-WTRR.
Jack D. Bodkins No. 1 W. P. Edwards, extreme southwestern Ector county wildcat in the southeast quarter of section 27-42-3a-T&P, was abandoned a failure at 4,901 feet, having encountered no oil, gas or water.
In and near the Slaughter pool in southwestern Hockley county, Honolulu No. 1-51 Slaughter topped the lime at 4,140 and drilled ahead at 4,250 in anhydrite and lime. Gulf No. 1 Mallet had reached 3,677 in anhydrite. Gulf No. 1 Gordon 3,490 in shale and Richardson No. 1 Slaughter 4,812 in lime. Baldridge No. 1 Alamo in Lynn county topped the anhydrite at 2,130 and drilled ahead at 2,160. Wynne No. 1 Neuschwander in Lamb county had drilled to 4,870 feet in redbeds and lime.

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THOMPSON CLUB IS FORMED AT CORPUS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 12 (AP)—The first Thompson-for-Governor club in the state was organized here Saturday with Hayden W.

Hayden, local attorney, as temporary chairman.

Head claimed a membership of 500 Corpus Christi voters and said that number would be increased to 1,000 next week. The goal of the club is to get a larger vote for

Ernest O. Thompson in Corpus Christi than he gets in his home town of Amarillo.
Thompson, member of the railroad commission, announced his candidacy in Corpus Christi Jan. 1.

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Attorneys-At-Law
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Visit Wards Stove Department The Finest and Most Complete In Town

- Fully Insulated Oven
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- Approved by the A.G.A.

For Small Kitchens Compact Gas Rangette 3195 \$4 Monthly, plus carrying charge
Modern cabinet in gleaming easy-to-clean porcelain. 3 fast round burners. Porcelainized fast-heating oven.

New Convenience! and New Beauty in Gas Ranges at Dollar Saving Prices
\$7 Monthly Plus Carrying Charge 122.95
Better meals! In less time! With less work! With this most modern of Gas Ranges! Big double-quick oven's Heat Control ends watching. Insulation saves gas—keeps kitchen cool. Fast burners light automatically. 2 Hi-Speed smokeless broilers. Porcelain finish cleans as easily as a china plate!
Range With 18-inch Oven Same as above with 18" oven, oven light, and outlet plug! 134.95

Gas Cooker 1095 \$2.50 Monthly, plus carrying charge
3 big, fast, full size burners. Oven bakes quickly and evenly. All cast iron cook-top. A real saving here.

Compact Keroflame Rangette 4495 \$5 Monthly, plus carrying charge
The range that burns gas from ordinary kerosene—in a new small kitchen size! Beautiful modern cabinet. 3 burners.

Save Up to \$20! Kerosene Range 5295
Has newest giant size direct action wickless burners. Fuel saving Double Action Cook-top. Porcelain lined oven.

Wickless Kerosene Range 6995 \$5 Monthly, plus carrying charge
Check it for size, for strength, for beauty. It's a better kerosene range! Big insulated baking oven. Full porcelain. 5 porcelain burners.

Modern Extra Large Kerosene Portable 1295 \$3 Monthly, plus carrying charge
New all enclosed design. 3 powerful wickless burners. Extra large cooktop.

Last Word in a Modern Gas Range
Here's EVERY new feature to bring more savory food to your table—shorter hours in the kitchen! Most efficient top burners as proved by actual tests by the Univ. of Neb. Oven's thick rock wool insulation keeps kitchen cool. Pull-out drop door type broiler! Both broiler and oven porcelain-lined! You'll love its gleaming porcelain finish. Approved by American Gas Association.
\$5 Monthly, plus carrying charge

The UNITED
Women's New Spring Floral Print DRESSES Actual \$5.95 Value 3.98
New Styles in Children's Shirley Temple DRESSES Sizes 0 to 6 1.95
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IN CRAWFORD HOTEL BUILDING!
We have doubled the space of our Crawford Drug... have added a prescription department in charge of a registered pharmacist... tables for ladies... and now we can more adequately care for your drug needs. We hope you will visit our remodeled store and let us serve you often!

Registered Pharmacist!

FREE DELIVERY

NOTICE!

We now fill any and all prescriptions in our PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT in charge of a REGISTERED PHARMACIST. Phone us your prescription... prompt, courteous and accurate service.

We Fill Prescriptions!

Elliott's Crawford Drug

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Iva's Jewelry
Watch & Jewelry Repairing
222 Main Phone 40

MONTGOMERY WARD
221 W. 3RD PHONE 228

THE SPORTS PARADE BY HANK HART

An athletic coach schooled to foster young men and women in all kinds of sports may be transferred here as a WPA recreation worker within the near future, according to H. F. Malone.

Why Referee Blundy Cross stopped the fight between Clint Ross of Big Spring and Clyde Jones, Abilene, in Don Legge's AAU show at the San Angelo Athletic club Friday night may never be known.

Cross may have had his signals mixed up but it is known that Clint was taking every blow that Jones threw on his gloves and had been hit but four times throughout the three rounds when Cross stepped in.

The fast man probably was winded, himself.

The performance Alton Bostick put on should be a warning to welterweights in next year's boxing tournament.

When Alton's hand had been raised in victory, over Bolden Booker of Abilene, the crowd broke out with their greatest ovation of the evening.

A young Bostick is going to be a real surprise in next year's football race, we sincerely believe.

Handicapped last season by an arm injured in preseason, Bostick is showing up well in spring training and should go to town when September rolls around.

He'll team with Lefty Bethell as the biggest offensive threats the local team will have to offer.

Reports from the Steer football camp, in the midst of spring training, say that Clyde Smith, who didn't put out any excess effort to ward making himself a better tackle last season, is really going to town this year.

The youngster, who will weigh close to 200 pounds when the season opens, is going to do all of the goal kicking for the squad and the way he's putting them over the cross bars now, he couldn't do better with a rifle.

The district basketball committee promised Forsan the western half playoff of the district tournament this year but somebody gave Brady Nix and Company the old runaround and explanations are now in order.

The Buffs feel like they deserve a chance to win in their own gym since the meeting has been held in Abilene for so many years.

The Hardin-Simmons athletic fortunes seem to go from one extreme to another. Up until the time they met the West Texas Teachers three weeks ago, the Cowboy basketballers had won 27 games in a row on their home courts.

Last night they lost their seventh straight game, falling before the East Texas Teachers.

Jim Payne, who will leave to begin activities in Rowell toward another baseball season soon, has been quite busy around here. He had lined up about four freshmen players in this vicinity and will carry them along for spring training.

Hogs Trample Longhorns, 42-37

Jack Robbins Leads Way By Counting 16 Points
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 12 (AP)—Texas university, bitterly humiliated last night when Arkansas Razorbacks set a new scoring record in defeating them, came back tonight to give the Southwest conference leaders a genuine scare before falling, 42 to 37.

Despite the close score, the lead changed only once—when Arkansas overcame the early lead Texas grabbed.

Contrasting with last night's wild scoring 74 to 38 game, both teams had difficulty getting started tonight. Texas employed an extremely slow passing game and played around the center of the court, trying to break a man loose under the basket.

This threw the Arkansas machine off stride and it was 12 minutes before the Razorbacks netted their first field goal.

Don Lockard, frozen-faced forward, and Jack Robbins stood out for the Razorbacks. Lockard, although held to eight points, played a smooth floor game. His scoring put him back in the league leadership in that division.

Robbins was high point man with 16. Finley and Tate of Texas, forwards, were close behind the star guard with 14 and 12, respectively.

White and Spears, guards, played excellent floor games for the Longhorns and maneuvered most of the scoring plays.

Benton, Arkansas forward, and Spears were forced to leave the game with four personal fouls.

Frogs Lose 18th Decision In Row
COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 12 (AP)—Texas A. and M. set its own pace in a slow game tonight and trimmed the dormat of the Southwest Conference, Texas Christian University, 43 to 27.

The victory was the Aggies' fourth in eight conference games this year, and the loss was the 18th straight conference defeat for the Christians.

Sophomore Sammy Dwyer, the guard who was the hero of the Aggie's upset 48 to 46 victory over Baylor a few nights ago, again sparked the Cadet attack with 11 points.

Jack Reedy, sophomore Christian forward, also scored 11 points but four of his five field goals came when the Aggie lineup was riddled with substitutes.

Rice Owls Fall Before Mustangs
HOUSTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—A listless Rice Institute basketball team proved little competition for Southern Methodist university here tonight and the defending Southwest conference champions remained in the running for 1938 honors with a 42 to 23 victory.

Rice missed crisp shots, failed from the free throw line and could do little in stopping Billy Dewell and J. D. Norton, scoring aces for the Mustangs.

Forsan Buffaloes Conquer Coahoma For Co. Title
Nixmen Slash Bulldogs For 17-12 Win

Qualify Selves For District Tourney, LaBeff Stars
COAHOMA, Feb. 12—Playing a defensive brand of ball to combat the stifling game that Lloyd DeVan's Coahoma Bulldogs threw up throughout the fray, Forsan's battling Buffaloes cooped basketball honors of Howard county here Friday night, winning, 17-12.

So excellent was the defense that the two star centers, Hollis Parker of the Forsans and Ralph Marshall of the Coahomans, put up that neither could hoop more than one field goal throughout the fray.

LaBeff, playing a sterling game for the Buffs in the back courts, was tops in scoring with two field goals and a free toss while Dunn was outstanding for the losers with five points.

The Hicoms jumped away to a 3-1 advantage at the finish of the first quarter and were leading, 9-4, at the rest period but the Coahomans made it uncomfortable thereafter.

The victory qualified the Buffs for the district tournament which will be held in Abilene next week.

Box score (first game): Forsan... fg ft pf tp... Coahoms... fg ft pf tp...

Referee—Pratt. Totals... fg ft pf tp...

GOLDEN GLOVES FINALS BEGIN THURSDAY

FORT WORTH, Feb. 12 (AP)—The second annual state championship Golden Gloves boxing tournament, which will open here Thursday to run through February 21, will be the biggest boxing show ever offered in Texas.

Approximately 120 of the best amateur fighters from all parts of the state will compete, and there will be 110 fights during the three nights of action—42 Thursday night, 42 Friday night and 26 Monday night. The contestants will start Saturday and Sunday.

After weeks of elimination in 25 centers, Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Big Spring, Brownwood, Dallas, Fort Clark, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Lubbock, Pampa, Texas A. and M. college, Tyler and Wichita Falls—district champions have been established.

With few exceptions these boys will gather in Fort Worth to compete for two things—the state championship trophies and the right to represent Texas in the tournament of champions in Chicago.

A titlist will be crowned in each of the eight weight divisions—flyweight 112 pounds, bantamweight 118 pounds, featherweight 126, lightweight 135 pounds, welterweight 147 pounds, middleweight 160, light heavyweight 175 and heavyweight unlimited.

Good Field To Compete For Houston Title
Ed McClure Seeks To Defend Crown, White Comes Back

HOUSTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Edwin McClure, young Sharpsport veteran, who has every intention of making a successful defense of his Houston country club invitation tournament championship, faces the toughest field any defending titlist has been called upon to travel in history of the annual event.

Three players have been able to repeat and tradition will be against the Louisiana when he opens defense of his crown here Feb. 23.

George Rotan, veteran Houstonian who won in 1914, 1920, 21, 25 and 26 for an all-time record; Ossie Carlton, another Houstonian, who won in 1924, 28, 29 and Gus Moran, then of Dallas, who won in 1931, 32, 33 and 35, are the only shotmakers who have ever repeated in this class tournament.

This year entries include such competitors as Johnny Goodman, national amateur champion from Omaha; Wilford Wehrle, western amateur titlist from Racine, Wis.; Don Schumacher, trans-Mississippi titlist from Dallas; Reynolds Smith, Walker cupper from Dallas, and Johnny Dawson, crack Chicago star and a former winner.

Other star players entered include Walter Emery, of Houston, who was a member of the 1937 United States Walker cup team; Ed White, also of Houston, who was on the Walker cup team in 1936; Gus Novotny, Chicago, former trans-Mississippi champion; Jack Munger, Dallas, former southern amateur titlist; Harry Todd, former state champion from Dallas and Spec Goldman, Dallas, who was runner-up for the national amateur title in 1934.

Ludwig Comes Back To BS Rassel Club
Will Battle Higami In Feature, Andy Tremaine Back

Tuesday will signal the return of Otto (Gentle Otto) Ludwig to the Big Spring Athletic club where he will throw a matter or two out with Tedport Higami who is and has been participating on the local floor for a couple of weeks.

Ludwig, a German boy with 38-60 protocols, may be the fellow capable of handling the little Nipponese but whether or not he can call himself the victor in the end and get away with it is immaterial.

Whether it was Mandell or Higami who inspired such a performance will be solved when Mandell appears and disappears in the lower bracket of the double main event with Andy Tremaine.

Coahoma Wins Over Locals
Trojans Fall, 23-21, As Fitzgerald Hits In Late Attempt

COAHOMA, Feb. 12—A sizzling finish with "Wild Horse" Fitzgerald supplying the fireworks, gave the Coahoma All-Stars a 23-21 victory over the Big Spring Trojans here Friday night following the game between Forsan and Coahoma high schools.

Fitzgerald, after tying the score with a free toss in the last two minutes of play, came back to wrestle the ball away from a Big Spring player and dribble away to flip in the winning two points from under the basket.

Jake Morgan, Trojan forward, took high point honors, however, sinking three field goals during the first half, he returned to add two field goals and a gratis throw to that total after the rest period, tallying three more points than did Fitzgerald.

Box score: Coahoms... fg ft pf tp... Big Spring... fg ft pf tp...

BOSTICK STARS IN BOXERS' INVASION OF SAN ANGELO

Alton Bostick, who failed to wear the Big Spring colors in the Big Spring Golden Gloves welterweight championship only because he paid no attention to a left hand, overcame that handicap here Friday night in Young arena by taking the best of that Angelo's Bolden Booker here.

The victory increased Vines' lead by 12 matches to eight. In the opener, Walter Senior dropped Berkeley Bell, native Texan, 10-8 in a service dual.

Vines and Senior, paired against Perry and Bell, won, 6-3, 6-2.

BOSTICK saved the day for the Howard county team. Lack of condition spelled defeat for Tuffy Jackson, Glenn McCullom and Clint Ross in their respective fights although none were in a bad way when the battles were over.

TEXAN WINS OVER HENRY PICARD

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., reached the finals of the \$5,000 San Francisco match play open golf tournament today when he defeated Henry Picard of Parsippany, Pa., 4 and 3 in the 18-hole semi-finals.

In the other semi-final, Sam Sneed of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., defeated Tony Penna of Dayton, O., 2 and 1.

As a result of the victory, Sneed will match shots with Demaret in tomorrow's 36-hole final.

Demaret shot the first nine of the San Francisco club course in 37 against Picard's 35. He increased his lead to 3 up with a par 3 on the 11th, made it 4 up with a birdie 2 on the 12th and halved the next two to win.

Lawson Little, defending champion and established favorite, was eliminated in the quarter-finals.

Defeat of the sunny San Francisco entry, kingpin of amateurs before he joined the pro ranks, was the high light of the round which included one extra-hole match and a lopsided finish.

Penna defeated Little one up. Both he and Little shot below-par golf, Penna a 23-35—48; Little went out in 36 and came home in 23 for a 59.

MCCAMEY SCENE OF DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 12—Drawings will be held at Midland Monday for the McCamey district basketball meeting which begins Friday and continues through Saturday.

Coch Herb Wheeler of the Garden City quintet will take eight men to the tournament, he indicated Saturday.

Teams of ten counties are eligible for the tournament honors. Among teams which will compete along with Garden City are Courtney, Big Lake, Midland, McCamey, Crane, Wink, Seagraves, Seminole and Odessa.

Grid Squad Due To Get Rough; Prospects Good

New Recruits Show Well In Midst Of Spring Drills; Team Is Heavy
Heavy, grueling work that will make for the difference between the first stringers and the reserves will begin in the Big Spring High school's football training camp Monday afternoon.

Fifty-one boys are still reporting to Coaches Pat Murphy and Carmen Brandon, two less than when the first practice sessions opened three weeks ago.

Most promising first year man is Sam Roy Nix, a 185-pound junior and who is expected to give Coach Smith and U. S. Hall a run for their money next season. Nix was ineligible last season but worked out with the squad on several occasions.

J. L. Enloe, a fast backfield candidate whose 185 pounds will add weight to the secondary, is rating a first string berth. He will team with Lefty Bethell, only letterman back returning from last year's squad. D. R. Gertman, who appeared briefly in the Sweetwater game last season, Alton Bostick, handicapped in 1937 due to a broken arm, and Chuck Jones, ineligible last season.

Plenty of Weight
Murphy's secondary may be handicapped due to inexperience but he will not have to worry about weight. The five leading candidates for backfield positions will average around 165 pounds.

The line, with 300-pound Clyde Smith the heaviest man, should average around 377 pounds.

U. S. Hall and Chuck Smith, a letterman of two years ago, have been stationed as regular end backs with Smith and Durwood Dearing at tackles. Durwood tips at around 185 pounds.

Bill Fletcher, 165 pounds, who played more than 200 minutes last season, is going to have plenty of competition at guard from the improved Winnet Nance, who played at tackle part of last season. The other guard spot, of course, will be patrolled by Ross Callahan, all-district guard, who is not out for the spring drills.

Howard Hart, who backed up Captain Doug Rayburn last season, will be asked to cover up on the pivot post. Hart weighs in at 165 now and should gain 15 pounds before September rolls around.

Coach Glenn Rogers, receiving entries, said 11 teams had filed formal entries and five more were expected.

Foremost in the list of contenders is the Kidlare team, which has won 122 of its last 123 games. Stopped only once, when its ace forward was out of action, Kidlare will come here to meet such opposition as West, a team that has lost one game in its last 55 starts, and Gateville, the team that stopped West.

Roster list with names and numbers: Bethell-Soph... 101, H. Hall-Soph... 120, Gartman-Fresh... 120, Wheat-Jr... 120, Brummet-Fresh... 140, Savage-Soph... 147, Neal-Soph... 145, Nix-Jr... 165, Bugg-Jr... 160, Jones-Jr... 165, U. Hall-Jr... 172, Thompson-Jr... 170, McDaniel-Jr... 165, Moore-Fresh... 150, Underwood-Soph... 150, L. Bostick-Soph... 147, B. Bostick-Fresh... 158, Alexander-Jr... 153, Pyles-Soph... 165, Priest-Soph... 153, Creek-Soph... 132, Watson-Jr... 145, Battle-Soph... 140, Davidson-Soph... 155, H. Bostick-Fresh... 123, Martin-Soph... 115, R. Smith-Soph... 121, Walker-Fresh... 123, Webb-Fresh... 120, Nations-Fresh... 130, Woods-Fresh... 130, Rush-Fresh... 145, Enlow-Jr... 145, Anderson-Soph... 121, Town-Soph... 131, Wright-Soph... 148, Wasson-Fresh... 140, Prager-Fresh... 120, Faucett-Fresh... 120, Graves-Fresh... 158, Hardy-Fresh... 140, Goodman-Fresh... 137.

Classy Fem Teams Enter Tournament

DUNCANVILLE, Feb. 12 (AP)—Class of Texas' high school girls basketball teams will be entered in the Southern A.A.U. tournament scheduled to be held here February 17-18-19.

Coach Glenn Rogers, receiving entries, said 11 teams had filed formal entries and five more were expected.

Foremost in the list of contenders is the Kidlare team, which has won 122 of its last 123 games. Stopped only once, when its ace forward was out of action, Kidlare will come here to meet such opposition as West, a team that has lost one game in its last 55 starts, and Gateville, the team that stopped West.

GIRLS' TOURNEY UP WEDNESDAY

STANTON, Feb. 12—The Martin county basketball tournament for junior boys will be held in the Courthouse gymnasium beginning at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Ward school and high school classes of juniors will be combined, since only two ward school teams are entered.



Good Tuesday Only, February 15th
Two Hours Only—12 Noon-2 P. M.

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Your Valentine?

On the morning of February 14th will you hand your wife a dirty scoop shovel and say, "Here is your Valentine, my dear. Keep the furnace fire going." In too many homes this will happen... because husbands have not investigated fully the advantages and comparative costs of AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT.

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GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMIC, SAFE HEAT

Today's Installment: 'The T&P Railroad'

A History Of Howard County

A Series Of Articles By John R. Hutto

(Because the story of Big Spring's founding and development has been interwoven so closely with the Texas & Pacific railroad, the author "digresses" from the actual story of Howard county in this article, to tell of the building of the railroad. A forthcoming article will deal more specifically with the T&P's place in the Big Spring picture.—Editor's Note.)

"Young men shall see visions and old men shall dream dreams."

The acquisition of land through the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 when Napoleon ceded that choice strip of territory extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes to the United States fired the far-seeing American with an ambition to see the Pacific ocean as the western boundary of the republic. This vision became a reality when the republic of Mexico, at the close of the war with the United States in 1848, relinquished her claim to Texas and ceded to our government all the northern part of that country west to the Pacific. The acquisition of this extensive domain, together with the territory acquired through a treaty with England fixing our northern boundary on the 49th parallel and west to the Pacific ocean, so enlarged our country that the question of communication and transportation became one of national interest.

As suggested in another instance, it was sincerely feared that unless some more rapid means of communication and transportation were provided the country might break up into several small republics. Men were inclined to measure distance in terms of horseback and stage coach transportation. In anticipation of the possibilities involved in the construction of an ocean to ocean railroad we hear Charles H. Sumner saying in 1858, "The railroad from the Atlantic to the Pacific, traversing the whole of the continent and binding together the two oceans, when completed, will mark an epoch of human progress second to that of our Declaration of Independence." This accomplishment was actually effected on May 10, 1869, when the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific joined lines at Promontory Point, Utah, and the Southern Pacific and the Texas Pacific united their lines on December 16, 1881, at Sierra Blanca, Texas.

Government agents in the Department of Interior had advocated the construction of railroads as a means of riding the country of the Indians and opening it up to settlement. The cattlemen in the meantime discovered the possibilities of western ranges which contained millions of acres of free grass, and were moving their herds out westward, even beyond the 100th meridian. But cattle had to be driven

overland to market. The trails, untracked, many of them, were long and perilous to both man and beast. Loss of cattle, treacherous markets, and overhead expenses often consumed all profits. Moreover the eyes of the whole country, even Europe, were on Texas. Thus even among cattlemen, railway construction became a desired end. This became especially true as free grass became more scarce.

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." In spite of the financial risks involved we find men in great numbers trying to accomplish the seemingly impossible. Many railroads were begun which ended in financial bankruptcy. It stretches our imagination and challenges our admiration today as we try to vision the forethought and faith of the promoters, headed by Jay Gould, who constructed the Texas and Pacific across a long stretch of hundreds of miles of uninhabited territory, much of it arid in nature. Had the organization not been well planned and soundly financed it would have ended in failure as had many other similar projects.

On February 16, 1852, the legislature of Texas chartered the Vicksburg and El Paso Railway company, which act marks the beginning of what later developed into the Texas and Pacific Railway company. Conditions brought about by the Civil war made the pursuit of the plans impossible, and the matter received but little further consideration until March 3, 1871, when the bill chartering the Texas and Pacific Railway was signed by President U. S. Grant.

Master railway builders of our nation set themselves to the task. Among those connected with the construction of the Texas and Pacific were General John C. Fremont, General G. M. Dodge, the builder of the Union Pacific line, Marshall Roberts, and Thomas A. Scott. In spite of the financial standing and acumen of these giants of industry railway building during the seventies lagged. Other roads constructed had not been a financial success. There were too many frozen assets. The entire country was in the throes of a financial panic. By December, 1874, the road had reached Eagle Ford, seven miles west of Dallas. This village remained the terminus of the road for some time, much to the disappointment of the town of Fort Worth which had already reached a population of 1600.

The Tarrant County Construction company was organized to hasten construction on into Fort Worth. The long-expected day came in July, 1876, when the completion of the road to that city was celebrated amid great rejoicing

and festivity. Already the spirit of rivalry had been engendered between Fort Worth and Dallas and the latter city determined that the road should be pushed on westward. Weatherford, in anticipation of what the road might mean to her future, emulated her neighbor, Fort Worth, and organized the Parker County Construction company for the purpose of extending the road. The town council loaned the construction company \$456 to aid in the project and the Weatherford Times urged the people to invest their "spare cash" in aiding the construction of the road. But little, however, was done beyond the actual organization of the company.

Encouragement came to the builders in December, 1878, when the United States Congress passed a law authorizing the secretary of the treasury to insure bonds to the amount of \$30,000 for each mile of road built. The state of Texas, as an incentive to railway construction, offered 16 sections of land for each mile of railroad completed. Altogether, the Texas and Pacific received 5,167,360 acres of land from the state. But with land around one dollar an acre the remuneration for construction and improvement was small. By the coming into the organization of that master of railway builders and promoters, Jay Gould, (he had been elected president of the Union Pacific in November, 1879) an immediate impetus toward the renewal of construction followed. Gould was determined to extend the line to the Pacific coast. Surveys had been previously made to that end, and to make the purposes of the construction clear, the name of the road was changed from the Texas-Pacific to the Texas and Pacific Railway company.

On January 16, 1880, a contract was entered into with the Pacific Improvement company for the construction and equipment of an extension from Fort Worth to El Paso, a distance of 615 miles. The line was to be finished by January 1, 1882, and at a cost not to exceed \$25,000 per mile. The approach of the Southern Pacific, which was being pushed rapidly eastward from California by way of El Paso over much of the territory surveyed by the Texas and Pacific, offered every incentive for rapid construction. To expedite matters, the construction was divided into sections. The Brazos division began at Fort Worth and extended a distance of about 290 miles. From there the Pecos division extended to El Paso.

Many who became later citizens of Big Spring were members of that construction army. Although all work of

laying ties and rails was done by hand, L. F. McKay of this city tells us that as many as six miles of line were laid in one day. The activity must have been impressive. Clearing the right-of-way, digging, blasting, grading, track-laying, the building of water stations, dams, and digging wells, with a thousand other details, presented a busy scene. On the western division Chinese coolies were used as common laborers. This army of human activity included people from the four corners of the globe; men of various professions, of all classes, good, bad, and mediocre. In spite of the fact that the tools of construction were crude, progress was rapid. The first train, a construction unit, entered Big Spring, March 16, 1881. According to records in the central office in Dallas, the line was opened for regular operation to the following towns on the dates indicated:

- Weatherford—June 4, 1880. Baird—December 14, 1880. Sweetwater—March 12, 1881. Colorado—April 16, 1881. Big Spring—May 23, 1881. Toyah—September 12, 1881. Sierra Blanca—December 16, 1881.

In the meantime the Southern Pacific, by means of its ample resources, was pushing the construction of its line through Arizona and New Mexico, and thus reached El Paso in advance of the Texas and Pacific. Immediately thereafter, under the charter of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway company, which it controlled, construction was begun east of El Paso. As has been indicated, a junction was made with the Texas and Pacific at Sierra Blanca on December 16, 1881. The approximately ninety miles of construction made in Texas closely paralleled the survey previously made by the Texas and Pacific. Furthermore, in its haste to reach El Paso, the Southern Pacific had built over the territory surveyed and designated by the Texas and Pacific in earlier surveys. This resulted in suits being filed against the Southern Pacific for possession and appointment of a receiver. The difference was settled, however, under a settlement known as the "Gould-Huntington Agreement", dated November 26, 1881. Under this agreement the Texas and Pacific acquired in perpetuity joint and equal rights with the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway in respect to the line between El Paso and Sierra Blanca. Among other agreements, the two roads were to be operated as one line to the Pacific as had been contemplated in the charter of the Texas and Pacific.

MERKIN TO WEST COAST MARKETS

David Merkin, proprietor of the dry goods store here bearing his name, accompanied by Mrs. Merkin and son, Jackie, will leave Monday for California to purchase spring and summer merchandise for the store.

Mr. Merkin, who plans to visit markets in Los Angeles and San Francisco, plans to be gone about 10 days. He said he planned to make purchases of attractive merchandise for future showing here.



510 East Third St.

Cowboy Band Will Play At Angelo Stock Show

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 12 — The world's most famous Cowboy band, that of Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, will play for the rodeo performances of the Seventh Annual San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, March 4-8. Gib Sanderfer, manager of the band, says the Cowboys also will play in the opening day parade.

At present the band is playing a series of concerts for high schools throughout West Texas. The band has played here for the past three shows and is one of the best university bands of the Southwest. It has played for Madison Square Garden rodeos, the American Royal at Kansas City, at Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz., and has made several nation-wide and foreign tours during the past few years.

Here From Angelo

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vieregge and children of Abilene are the guests of Mrs. Vieregge's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hickson.

Political Announcements

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements (cash in advance):

- District Offices \$25.00 County Offices 15.00 City Offices 5.00 Precinct Offices 5.00

The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the democratic primaries in July, 1933:

For District Judge: (70th Judicial Dist.)

- CECIL COLLINGS PAUL MOSS CLYDE E. THOMAS

For District Attorney: (70th Judicial Dist.)

- MARTELLE McDONALD WALTON MORRISON BOYD LAUGHLIN

For District Clerk: (Re-election)

- HUGH DUBBERLY

For County Attorney: (Re-election)

- JOE A. FAUCETT

For Sheriff: (Re-election)

- JESS SLAUGHTER W. D. (Walter) COFFEE

For County Judge: (Re-election)

- CHARLIE SULLIVAN

For County Treasurer: (Re-election)

- T. F. SHEPLEY MRS. J. L. COLLINS

For County Clerk: (Re-election)

- R. L. WARREN

For County Superintendent: (Re-election)

- ANNE MARTIN

For Tax Collector-Assessor: (Re-election)

- J. F. WOLCOTT

For Commissioner, Pct. 1: (Re-election)

- A. A. LANDERS J. E. (Ed) BROWN

For Commissioner Pct. 2: (Re-election)

- G. W. (Wyatt) EASON ARCH THOMPSON

For Commissioner, Pct. 3: (Re-election)

- H. H. RUTHERFORD J. S. "JIM" WINSLOW

For Commissioner Pct. 4: (Re-election)

- J. L. NIX ED J. CARPENTER Albert (Dutch) McKinney

For Constable, Prect. 1: (Re-election)

- JIM CRENSHAW A. C. (Andy) TUCKER

For Justice of Peace: (Re-election)

- D. E. BISHOP ERROTT A. NANCE J. H. "DAD" HEFLEY

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Mechanical 'Eye-And-Ear' Proves Big Aid To Blind-Deaf Girl, 5



FINGERS ARE EYES AND EARS Joan Higgins, born without sight or hearing, feels Dr. Gault's throat to "hear" what he is telling her.

By AURELIUS KINSEY AP Feature Service Writer

EVANSTON, Ill.—Science may make life easier for persons who have to travel the path blazed by Helen Keller, Miss Keller, who became blind and deaf at the age of 19 months, learned to make vibrations take the place of eyes and ears. She learned by touching a speaker's lips and throat. In Evanston there's a five-year-old girl, Joan Higgins, who's starting the same difficult process. But it's being simplified a little for Joan.

Develops Phonotactor Dr. Robert Harvey Gault, professor of psychology and director of the American Institute for the Deaf-Blind at Northwestern university, has her in charge. He has devised an instrument known as the phonotactor which translates voices into vibrations.

The phonotactor is an improvement on the touch-the-lips method, he explains, because it intensifies and clarifies the voice range. Joan is instructed by university psychologists eleven hours weekly. She sits beside the phonotactor with her fingers resting on reeds. As the instructor speaks into a telephone transmitter the reeds vibrate from 64 to 8,000 times a second.

Problem Is Complicated Joan's problem is more difficult than Miss Keller's was because Joan was born without sight or hearing. "A child born with sight and afflicted even shortly after birth is far better advanced than one born blind," Dr. Gault explains, "because a normal baby absorbs facts about

his environment from the moment of birth." One like Joan must learn through touch alone such differences as between up and down, violent impacts and music, the elusive curves of surfaces and other things that are quite confusing to the blind. Dr. Gault says the normal person can scarcely imagine the deaf-blind person's conception of the world. "To the biologist," he explained, "the deaf baby reverts to a stage in its embryonic growth when it was about the size of a thimble and had fishlike characteristics. The totally deaf are in this respect millions of evolutionary years behind those who hear normally."

FARMER, 82, WILL STICK TO WORK

STAMFORD, Tex., Feb. 12 (AP)—It takes pluck to get along even if you are 82, believes farmer H. H. Warren.

Warren is in a hospital here with an eye injury received while plowing on his farm near Anson. A cotton boll or piece of stalk hit the single tree of his plow, glanced and struck his eye.

But when his eye is healed he'll go back to plowing—he earns his living that way. The elderly farmer was born in Newton county, Miss., Jan. 8, 1855. He came to Texas in 1868.

Attend Funeral

C. I. Williamson of San Angelo is here visiting with his daughter, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, and son, Harvey Williamson.

AT THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST

CORNER OF SIXTH AND MAIN Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor Sunday school meets by departments at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. R.T.U. meets by departments at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will bring evangelistic messages both morning and evening.

Jimmy Ray will meet with the young people both Sunday morning and at the R.T.U. Sunday evening. The revival is making progress and attendance has been good with growing interest. There will be no services Saturday but the revival continues through Sunday and next week. Beginning next Tuesday there will be two services daily, one at 10 a. m. and the other at 7:30 p. m.

To all of these a cordial welcome is extended. There is good music under the direction of Jimmy Ray and the singing makes the service worth while.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Room 1, Settles Hotel "Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 13.

The Golden Text is: "My soul shall be joyful in the Lord: it shall rejoice in his salvation" (Psalms 35:9). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord is my portion, saith my soul; therefore will I hope in him. The Lord is good unto them that wait for him, to the soul that seeketh him" (Lamentations 3:24, 25).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul and Spirit being one God and Soul are one, and this one never included in a limited mind or a limited body" (page 335).

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL F. Walter Henckels, Rector Regular services will be held Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 10 a. m. Bible class. 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

The rector of the parish will conduct morning prayer and preach the sermon. Mr. J. B. Hodges, Jr., is in charge of the Bible class. Everyone is cordially invited to worship at St. Mary's.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Young people's Vespers, 8:30 p. m. 11-12 service will be broadcast over KBST.

We most cordially invite you to worship with us at each of these services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Fifth and Scurry Streets G. C. Schurman, Pastor 9:45—Bible school. 10:45—Morning worship. Sermon

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

501 N. Gregg T. H. Graalman, Pastor 10, Sunday school. 11, Morning worship. The topic of the sermon will be: "The Inconsistency of Unbelief."

On Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. the Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. G. Opegaard for their social. Thursday afternoon at 1:15, the Lutheran Quarter Hour will be broadcast over KBST. The message will be delivered by Rev. A. Bruns of Sparenburg.

THE UNITY OF THE CHURCH

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. 6:30—Adult class, conducted by the pastor. Topic of study, "Prayer." 7:30—Evening worship. Topic, "The How and Why of Creeds."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fourteenth and Main Streets Melvin J. Wise, Minister Services for Sunday, February 13: Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic: "The Cities of Refuge." Radio service over KBST, 2 p. m. Sermon topic: "The Wonderful Christ." Young People's Training classes, 6:30 p. m. Worship and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic: "I Believe in God's Son." You are always welcome at the Church of Christ.

FIRST METHODIST

Will G. House, Pastor Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. The theme Sunday morning "More Than Others," by the pastor. Special music Sunday morning, "I'm His Own," by J. C. Milburn. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Young People meet in their regular places at 6:30 p. m. An invitation is extended to you to attend all of our services.

ONE CANDIDATE

PORT LAVACA, Feb. 12 (AP)—Twelve hundred and forty Ocean county citizens have paid their poll taxes—perhaps in vain as the as voting for local candidates is concerned. Jim Key, commissioner, who stands for re-election, is the only person so far to announce in a county race.

Thos. J. Coffee

Attorney-at-Law General Practice in All Courts SUITE 215-16-17 LESTER FISHER BUILDING PHONE 501

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Advertisement for Bourjois Face Powder and Perfume. Includes text: 'THE NEW Evening in Paris FACE POWDER with SKIN AFFINITY and PERFUME', 'BOTH for \$1.00 THE PRICE OF THE POWDER ALONE', 'A sensational new type of face powder—that combines the translucent, youthful charm of a light powder with the covering and clinging qualities of heavier powders.', 'BOURJOIS CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS 3 STORES'.

FREIGHTER AND TANKER COLLIDE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP)—Coast guard divisional headquarters reported late today that the Honduran freighter Castilla had collided with the Sun Oil tanker Pennsylvania off the North Carolina coast.

Seek To Establish Camera Club Here

Camera enthusiasts in Big Spring are laying the groundwork for an organization, and all persons interested in photographic activities have been invited to attend a meeting Friday night of this week, called for 8 o'clock in room 714 of the Crawford hotel.

Sponsors said they hoped to attract a large group interested in amateur photography and to form a permanent club to increase membership knowledge and interest in photography and photographic technique.

Most radio broadcasting studios now have their "station break" chimes tuned to 440 vibrations per second, which is A above middle C.

BROOKS and LITTLE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 393

Joe Kennedy, East Boston Irishman, Goes Onward And Upward With FD



Joseph Patrick Kennedy Signing The Contract For A Ship To Replace The Leviathan.

AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON—There's a little garden restaurant here that serves 50-cent lunches. The floor is stone-flagging. The furniture is rustic. Sparrows hop around garnering crumbs.

Four men met there for lunch on July 3, 1934. And that meeting tells as well as anything the sort of man President Roosevelt is sending to England as ambassador.

That man, Joseph Patrick Kennedy, was the host. He was first at the restaurant, arriving fresh in white linen, though the day was a winter.

Grumbling is heard. Now, Kennedy's arrival in Washington the day before had been accompanied by a lot of back-stage grumbling from New Dealers. He was the new Securities Exchange Commissioner. But—there was the

father's name still is remembered gratefully by Boston democrats. The father was a state senator, a neighborhood banker later on. Young Joe was full of enterprise. He sold candy on excursion boats (now he's making over the whole merchant marine). He organized a spectacular boy's baseball team and then proved himself the perfect captain by winning the mayor's cup for high batting.

That cup started another story. It was awarded by Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who had a beautiful daughter, Rose. She spent her high-school days abroad where she won a Belgian medal as a pianist. Kennedy went to Harvard. When Rose came home she was squired

by many, among them Kennedy, whom she married in 1914. Their affection for each other has been notable.

About the Stock Exchange. Just the other day Mrs. Kennedy was rushed to a New York hospital for an appendicitis operation. Kennedy couldn't leave his desk here. He's winding up the merchant marine affairs and swallowing state department secrets in big chunks.

Twenty-four hours after the operation Kennedy answered his office phone. Mrs. Kennedy was on the line. "Hello, Darling!" Kennedy almost shouted. "Four courage is amazing. I wish I had it."

It's the originator of the best story about her. She has had nine children, yet it still is difficult to pick her among her daughters. "She's the snarver," says Kennedy, grinning. "To the story that there is a story. There must be."

When they were married Kennedy was earning \$125 a month as a bank examiner. But there were signs his father's small bank was to be gobbled. Young Kennedy borrowed money and gained control of the bank, became its president at 25. That was a newspaper sensation. Kennedy was annoyed. "It's no crime to be young," said he.

He gets bored when everything is running smoothly. He says, "I'd work for nothing, but it's got to be interesting."

However, he did not work for nothing. One way or another he built a fortune estimated at from nine to thirty-five million. He went from the bank to shipping. Then back to banking. Took a whirl at motion pictures from 1920 to 1930. That was an endurance race in commuting. He left the family in New York, commuted to Hollywood by plane. He helped consolidate RKO. Then he went into Wall Street. And he cashed out long before the crash. His life has no set pattern.

Want to know how he spent a recent weekend? He rushed to New York for a Friday night performance of "The Valkyrie," took the family to a Saturday matinee at "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and spent Saturday night listening while Toscanini directed an orchestra. The East Boston Irish boy had two friends about whom he likes to talk; one is Franklin Roosevelt, the other is Arturo Toscanini. No pattern. Women have been barred for centuries from Mount Athos, a shrine on one of the Great Islands in the Aegean sea.

ECONOMY FOODS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Specials

FRESH	2 LBS.	LONGHORN FULL CREAM
PORK LIVER 17c		CHEESE Pound 17c
ARMOUR'S STAG	LB.	REG. 29c SIZE
Sliced Bacon 30c		Peanut Butter 19c
ANY FLAVOR		BRIGHT AND EARLY
JELLO Package 3 1/2c		COFFEE 1 Lb. Pkg. 18c
LARGE SIZE		PHILADELPHIA—REG. 10c VALUE
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 Two Hours Only—12 Noon 'Til 2 P. M.

THIS COUPON WORTH \$4.51
 Toward This Ring Purchase
This Coupon and only 49c
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CAMEO, HEMATITE or FACSIMILE DIAMOND RING
 Styles for Men, Women, Boys and Girls

Bring this coupon and 49c to our store and receive one of our regular \$5.00 Facsimile Diamond, Hematite or Cameo Rings. You save exactly \$4.51. This 49c merely helps pay for local advertising, express, salespeople, etc. Nothing more to pay.

Double head Cameo or Single Head Intaglio Hematite Rings. These facsimile diamonds are rivaled in beauty only by the genuine diamonds costing hundreds of dollars. Do not confuse these with ordinary imitations or previous ring sales.

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 This ring gives Free if you can buy one elsewhere in this city for less than \$5.00. Introductory offer. This ring will be \$5.00 after this sale.

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 CLIP THIS COUPON NOW

rub—until then he had been a Wall Street man himself; had played ball with the very group he was supposed to reform. The SEC bill that gave him his position had been fathered by two men who waste no love on Wall Street, the "Frankfurter Twins," Tommie Corcoran and Ben Cohen. What's more, the bill had been refined by another "brain truster," James Landis. Well, who do you think Mr. Kennedy invited to eat this first lunch with him? None others than Corcoran, Cohen and Landis! He arose to greet them, grinned his frank, engaging, newsboy's grin and asked, "Why the Hell do you boys hate me?" Up To \$235,000,000 Public record on that luncheon stops there. But Kennedy soon got busy trying to convince Wall Street that the SEC act would simplify its work. When he had been in Wall Street, Kennedy had wanted something like the SEC himself. And he got results. Wall Street doubts vanished. In the 17 months prior to March, 1935, there had only been \$89,000,000 in new bond issues. In September, 1935, the new issues totaled \$235,000,000 for that month alone. That was all Kennedy wanted. He quit—for "a quiet, peaceful life" with his lovely wife, Rose Kennedy, and their nine children. That's what HE thought. Then, some time later President Roosevelt needed a man to head the Maritime Commission. Among other things, that agency had to settle claims totaling \$78,000,000, made against the government by 23 shipowners. The president persuaded Kennedy to leave his retirement and become maritime commissioner. Kennedy settled the \$78,000,000 claims for \$750,000. So it's excusable that people expect a solemn adding machine of a man in Kennedy. A man slightly set up on himself. But Joe Kennedy doesn't fit a pattern. Bond St. Park Ave. Back Bay He's tall, square-shouldered, with a heart-shaped, ruddy, freckled face. He's friendly and open. His clothes look like Bond street; his manners (except for swift flashes of temper) are Park Avenue, his English is Boston Back Bay. Kennedy was born in East Boston of kindly, Irish parents. His

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 Price is for the 60 V-8 Ford Sedan illustrated, and includes equipment, gas, oil, and transportation charges.

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Leave **Lady Luck** at home

She is a dangerous guide for your shopping tours, this fickle lady. Let her smile, and bargains may be yours. But let her frown—or even lose interest—and you are likely to pay more than you should, or bring home disappointing merchandise.

Thrifty shoppers long ago left this unreliable lady in the lurch. They now plan their shopping tours as carefully as a master navigator plots his course. Their weather maps and charts are news of sales and up-to-the-hour information on new merchandise and today's prices. Where do they get this money-saving information in advance? From a source at your own finger-tips this very minute!

Simply turn to the advertising pages of this paper. Settle down in your favorite chair, and look for the things you intend to buy on your next shopping trip. You'll be surprised at the number of them advertised. Compare descriptions, compare prices, and you will find out exactly where to get the things you want at your prices.

So leave Lady Luck behind on your next shopping trip. Follow an ad-charted course instead, and enjoy safer shopping, with more and better merchandise for your money.

SHOW AT ELMO'S IN THE PETROLEUM BLDG.

To the robbers

who broke in our store Friday night

We do appreciate your good judgment of fine merchandise and just to show you we are not mad come back and we will alter the clothes at our expense... we like to do the job well.

Now about those Dobbs Hats... they are a 'dead give-away' recognized from coast to coast for style... every city for miles and miles around know you are wearing them... now will you profit by having them? Most men enjoy paying for a Dobbs.

Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

Texas Political Developments To Hinge On Gov. Allred's Decision

AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (AP)—The visit of Gov. James V. Allred to Washington and his repeated thrusts at Atty-Gen. William McCraw aroused fresh speculation today over his plans with a growing feeling the mystery soon would be dispelled. Despite the announcement of another candidate for governor, Mayor P. D. Renfro of Beaumont, Allred's looming decision as to whether he would seek a third term plainly highlighted Texas' political picture.

On that decision, which the governor intimated in Washington would come perhaps early in March, hinged important developments. There was, for example, the time for McCraw to announce formally, for Ernest O. Thompson, rail road commissioner whose hat already was in the ring, to begin active organization, and for former Gov. James E. and Miriam A. Ferguson to make up their minds on what part they would take in the campaign.

Decided To Run?
One of the closest friends of the governor said flatly when the latter left for Washington he had virtually decided on an attempt to shatter the third-term precedent. No Texas governor ever has been elected or has campaigned for more than two terms.

This friend said Allred wanted to remain in public service, that he was determined not to accept any federal government position, although three had been offered him, that he was convinced he could be re-elected and that he was disposed to take the matter of land leasing policies to the people.

In recent weeks, the governor has sharply criticized land policies of W. H. McDonald, commissioner of the general land office, and actively backed an investigation by a senate committee. He also has demanded that the attorney general file suits to cancel valuable leases along the Gulf coast for which he asserts the state has not received adequate compensation.

McCraw has replied, in effect, he would file one suit as a legal test, would investigate to determine if others should be instituted and, in general, was running the department as he thought best. He also has said he thought "politics" had much to do with the investigation.

Jim Speaks Up
Former Gov. James E. Ferguson, Texas' political warhorse for 20 years, reading Allred's statement in Washington he would have an announcement "when the dogwoods bloom," commented he had no doubt the governor went to Washington to sound out the attitude of Vice President Garner and other national party leaders toward a third term candidacy.

As to the plans of himself and his wife, he said they were receiving an increasing number of letters urging her to run again. She also has twice been governor. Some saw in the action of Thompson in filing formally with the secretary of state democratic executive committee, the first gubernatorial candidate to do so, renewed evidence he intended to remain in the contest and a slap at rumors he would withdraw if Allred should enter.

Thompson said he had asked no one's permission to run, none had asked him to run, many of his

J. E. McDonald Files For Reelection



AUSTIN, Feb. 12—J. E. McDonald this week announced for reelection to the office of state commissioner of agriculture. In making the announcement he made the following statement:

"Upon the record of my service as commissioner of agriculture, I ask the voters of Texas for reelection. "With the able assistance of those associated with me in the department work, a constructive and courteous service is being rendered. "During my administration there has existed at all times, pleasing harmony and full cooperation with all federal and state agricultural departments and institutions, and I will continue to cooperate in the administration of such agricultural measures as the congress may pass.

"As a state official I have never straddled the fence, but always take a definite position on any national or state agricultural question, and my past experience and acquaintances enable me to render a constructive service. It is upon the basis of these facts that I shall seek your support for reelection as your state commissioner of agriculture."

Mine Yields Diamonds
CAMINO, Cal. (UP)—The old Cherokee mine, formerly known as California's diamond mine because diamonds were occasionally found in its tailings, again has become "active." Bert Carpenter, who is mining it, recently found two diamonds there weighing about two carats each. They were estimated to have a value of about \$100 each.

The transmission of photographic messages and greetings in the sender's handwriting was started recently by the British post office department.

friends had tried to dissuade him, that he already was running and was "in the race to stay."

In the East for several weeks recently pressing Texas' attempts to collect taxes on the great E. H. R. Green estate, McCraw probably will announce formally early in March.

Pioneer West Texan Buried In Mason Co.

H. B. Gibbs, Former Sheriff, Father Of Local Residents

Funeral services were held at a former home, Pontotoc, Mason county, Friday for one of West Texas' pioneer business men and peace officers, Harrell Bascom Gibbs. He was the father of Mrs. J. M. Choate and Mrs. C. E. Talbot of Big Spring, and for a time resided in this city.

Mr. Gibbs, 82, succumbed Thursday at the home in Brownwood of another daughter, Mrs. Innis Wood. Born in Marion county, Alabama, August 26, 1853, Mr. Gibbs came to Texas during his early childhood. He was married in 1875 to Miss Mary Caudis Jones, and to this union two children were born, Mrs. Choate and Mrs. Talbot. Mrs. Gibbs died in 1878, and later Mr. Gibbs was married to Mrs. Callie F. Elkins, in Mason county. Ten children were born to this union.

Mr. Gibbs, highly esteemed by a large number of people who knew him as a business man and an efficient public official, operated a number of Gins in Mason county. He was constable at Pontotoc for several years, later served as sheriff of Mason county for 10 years. He was a deputy sheriff at Junction, Kimble county for four years, and for two years worked in the tax collector's office in Big Spring. His second wife died on October 21, 1926, in Big Spring.

Mr. Gibbs had been a member of the Methodist church for 60 years. Surviving children, besides Mrs. Choate, Mrs. Talbot and Mrs. Wood are Dee Gibbs of Sonora; Marvin Gibbs of Mason; Reuben Gibbs of Junction; Lem Gibbs of Menard; and David Gibbs of Mason. Other survivors are 44 grandchildren, 66 great-grandchildren; a step-daughter, Mrs. R. N. Paschall of Cross Plains; a half-sister, Mrs. Pete Johnson of Big Spring; and a half-brother, John Patterson of Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot and Mr. and Mrs. Choate went to Brownwood Thursday at word of Mr. Gibbs' death. Grandchildren attending the funeral at Pontotoc included Miss Merle Grace Choate, Melvin Choate and Mrs. Bob Hill of Big Spring; Curtis C. Choate of McCamey and Mrs. Jewel Shurley and daughter, of Sonora.

Increase In Land Values Cited To Urge Dam Project
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Representative Lyndon B. Johnson of Austin, Tex., told a house appropriations subcommittee "adequate flood control measures" on the Colorado river would increase by an average of \$62.50 an acre the value of 270,000 acres of fertile Texas farm lands now subject to overflow.

He made the statement in support of the budget bureau's request for a \$2,030,000 item in the 1936 fiscal year's appropriation for the interior department. The money would be used for continuation of construction of the Marshall Ford dam upstream from Austin on the Colorado river. Up to Jan. 1 the government had made available \$9,500,000 for the construction, which was reported 27 per cent complete at that time.

The increase in value of land was estimated by army engineers, Johnson pointed out, and only one of many features which led the war department to recommend the work.

Conservation Work Makes Progress

State Program One-Third Finished In 25 Years

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 12 (AP)—Texas' fight for soil and water conservation, started some 25 years ago, has accomplished one-third of its objective, according to the annual report of M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer of the Texas A. & M. college extension service.

The figures are based on a survey made by county agricultural agents late in 1935, Bentley said. The report showed 20,289,492 acres of crop land are in need of terraces, contours, or other measures designed to halt loss of soil and water. Protective measures have been taken on 10,557,744 acres.

Soil and water conservation work has affected 191,622 farms and ranches in the state. There are approximately 500,000 farm and ranch units in Texas, many of which are not in need of protective measures. During the past year, 890,781 acres of crop land were terraced and 2,168,896 acres contoured, but not terraced. Thus more than 3,000,000 acres of crop land were added during 1935 to the area previously terraced and contoured.

Bentley noted a large increase in the area of pasture and range land reached by conservation measures. Terraces, ridges, contour listing, and similar measures were carried out on 232,632 acres of such land in 1935 as compared with approximately 100,000 acres in 1934. Much of the increase was due to the range conservation feature of the federal government's agricultural conservation program, he added.

"As was reported in 1936, an enormous acreage in the northwestern part of the state was changed from straight row farming to contour farming," Bentley said. "This work was done primarily to conserve rainfall, to aid in growing vegetable cover and to combat wind erosion. This work was continued in 1935, but it was not sufficient in quantity to duplicate the work of 1934."

Reports Of Revolt Activity Along Texas Border
EDINBURG, Feb. 12 (AP)—District Attorney Rogers Kelley of Hidalgo county said today he was reliably informed "agents of General Nicolas Rodriguez, leader of Mexican Gold Shirts, and revolution in Mexico" from vantage points in Hidalgo county.

He warned that any person, American or Mexican, arrested in connection with such a movement in his county would be prosecuted to the fullest extent under Texas law. "We neither approve nor disapprove the present Mexican government," the prosecutor said, "but we will not permit Hidalgo county to be used as a harbor by any person plotting or conspiring to overthrow any recognized government."

Kelley said he also was informed arms and munitions actually were smuggled into Mexico from points within his county.

Syracuse university is planning a re-enactment of the constitutional convention of 1787 with students wearing costumes typical of the period.

Sailplanes (Fancy Gliders To You) Will Be Given Tests In The Wide Open Spaces Of Western Texas

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—At least three sailplanes—gliders with Park Avenue refinements—will be flown on the great open spaces of Texas in April and May in an effort to prove that upward wind currents are as prevalent there as in mountainous or hilly regions.

When Lewin R. Barringer, general manager of the Soaring Society of America, announced last night he would head a sailplane expedition to Wichita Falls this spring, he voiced a long-held wish to spread the gospel of motorless flight by proving its ease in any part of the United States.

Generally, sailplane and glider flying, a blue chip sport for many years, has been done in areas with a generously corrugated terrain, and for a reason. Horizontal currents of wind, striking the sides of hills or mountains "bounce up," creating updrafts which lift motorless craft to ample altitudes for height and distance records.

But not so long ago the discovery was made that updrafts could be found almost invariably under certain types of clouds, particularly the cumulus variety. Barringer has been advised that the Texas plains country is blessed with a wealth of cumulus clouds.

In practice, the sailplane pilot in level country goes aloft by automobile or winch tow, hitching his craft to a cable to get into the air. Then he cuts loose, hunting for updrafts which will boost him higher. Those upward currents of air create the "bumps" met in normal powered flight.

"Such international rivalry has developed over sailplane records. No world record is held in the United States, and Germans probably have done more to develop the sport than any other nation in the world.

Quick to sense the military value of mass education in flying, other European countries also have encouraged gliding and soaring, among them Italy, Russia and Great Britain.

In the United States, gliding and soaring have had a topsy-turvy growth. The cost of the commercially manufactured glider has been a deterrent.

Hear Testimony On Citrus Proration
WESLACO, Feb. 12 (AP)—W. S. Dougherty of the South Texas Produce company testified at a department of agriculture hearing today that proration control committees had estimated too large a proportion of his firm's fruit was to go into canneries instead of into fresh fruit channels.

Dougherty, partner in the McAllen firm, said the committee estimated 22 per cent of the company's fruit would go into by-products when less than 10 per cent actually was going into canneries. The hearing was called upon petition of Rio Grande Valley shippers, who claimed proration of grapefruit shipments was unfair. Allowables for shippers are based on the amount of fruit under control less the amount estimated to go into canneries.

Beaumont Mayor Is Candidate For Governorship

BEAUMONT, Feb. 12 (AP)—Mayor P. D. Renfro of Beaumont today announced his candidacy for governor upon a platform stressing his "economy" record as mayor, calling for a balanced state budget, and demanding changes in the workmen's compensation law.

The Beaumont mayor, an attorney, was born in Angelina county in 1880. His great-grandfather settled there in 1837. Renfro said he would emphasize his Texas background as one of his qualifications for office.

He was elected mayor of Beaumont in 1934 and re-elected in 1936. "When I was elected mayor the city was in debt in its general fund approximately \$32,000," Renfro said in his formal announcement. "In April, 1937, the indebtedness was converted to a cash surplus of \$70,000."

"We were able to get the city out of debt, balance the budget and give all city employees four raises in salary (except the mayor whose salary is fixed at \$25 monthly by charter)."

Renfro said in the beginning of his administration, the four and one-half and five per cent bonds of the city were selling at 68 to 70 cents on the dollar and today many of the same bonds have been reduced in interest rate as low as three per cent, and all city bonds are selling at par and premium.

"If it can be done for a city of approximately 75,000 persons, it can be done for the state," Renfro added.

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Rosebud Chints
Taken from an 18th Century Chintz. Truly a charming English design of Rosebuds and tendrils painted underglaze in rose, green and yellow. Refreshingly beautiful—Spode patterns are never discontinued.

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Northern Rhodesia plans to celebrate in 1940 the centenary of David Livingstone's landing on South Africa.

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Cord-a-Mohr by Printzess
Get yourself one of these striking new Cord-a-Mohr casuals and be ready to step smartly out into the sun at the first sign of bursting buds. For Cord-a-Mohr is that soft, fleecy striped fabric created for you by Printzess... in some of the most intriguing of new Spring fashions. And colors! Just read them... ecru, white, moss green, local, navy, eggshell, navy and black. Sizes 18 to 46... \$29.75

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The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR
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top that suit... with **DOBBS BOWLER**
impeccably tailored, as only DOBBS can do it. The new bowl brim, with hand whipped leather lacing. A perfect suit hat... smart... sophisticated... in a complete range of the new spring suit colors. DOBBS accurate headsizes. \$10

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CHARLES of the RITZ Powder
will blend individually for you a shade of face powder to make your skin look younger—more lovely... for it accentuates the most flattering tints in your own skin.

FREE THIS WEEK ONLY
MISS BERTHA WILLIAMS
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It'll be in our store and blend individually for you a full dollar box of CHARLES of the RITZ Face Powder with any purchase of other CHARLES of the RITZ Toiletries.
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FOOTWEAR for a Radiant Spring
FET FIRST into Spring in A.M.F. Co. footwear fashion from fine makers; We give you: PATENT, feather weight and soft for all-summer wearing. COPPERSKIN, that glowing hue lighting up current darks. GABERDINE, which is a revelation in smart comfort.

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