

# Japan To Protest League's Help To China

## Lockhart Charged With Criminal Assault, Murder

### President Thinks Solution Of Silver Problem Lies In Formula Of London Contab

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

#### WASHINGTON

**Relief**  
Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins has whispered in President Roosevelt's ear that he will need another \$850,000,000 to carry on emergency relief work to July 1, 1935.

As he now has half a billion on hand that means the government debt will run to \$1,350,000,000 during the next fifteen months. This is important money. But you see it in proper proportion when you realize that Hopkins is carrying 4,700,000 families on relief rolls. And better than 2,000,000 people from these families are doing real work for their keep.

Across the street the Public Works Administration Harold Ickes is counting on an additional \$500,000,000.

A while back the President privately told his Public Works Administrator that it might be possible to boost the effort to \$750,000,000. But Ickes is keeping his fingers crossed about that extra quarter-billion.

So although winter has gone and spring is here you might say our head men have it in mind that winter can't be far behind again.

#### Bids

Incidentally this man Ickes must have a mean streak in him. Consider what he's done to certain of the durable goods industries such as steel and cement.

For some time both federal and state officials have been miffed when they came to let construction contracts and found a lot of the submitted bids identical in these categories.

Steel and cement men sided their ground. They opened out it was permissible under open price provisions in their codes.

This didn't help the public servants. They're charged with awarding contracts to the lowest bidder.

Up in Massachusetts Governor Ely solved the problem to his satisfaction by putting 7 or 8 identical bids on a Boston project in a hat and drawing one.

Here in Washington Ickes put up an even stiffer resistance. The government kept right on getting similar prices for supplies at Boulder Dam and elsewhere.

Finally came a Nebraska project. Steel and cement people offered eight or nine bids. The administrator rejected them all because they were identical but the new bids were also identical.

"All right," said the exasperated Ickes. "Our policy from now on will be to accept the bid submitted by the company located farthest from the project. Freight costs will eat their profits but it'll aid transportation and give more people work."

#### Tribute

A lot of trade association secretaries probably shed a tear when the President and General Johnson decreed that NRA would approve collective of code administration expenses.

At Blue Eagle headquarters they may no actual evidence of racketeering among code authorities has so far come to light. Informally they admit alarming reports were received concerning the plans certain ambitious gentlemen had in mind. NRA heard some of the boys were making medicine to levy tribute on the units of their industries sufficient to assure them handsome salaries and plenty big expense accounts.

Under the new rule the majority get together in each industry, decide how much everybody should be pro-rated and submit this agreement as an amendment to their code. NRA must approve it before it becomes law.

On the other hand a great majority of business men are rejoicing.

#### WASHINGTON (UP)—The White House made known Friday that President Roosevelt feels the answer to the silver remonetization problem lies in the formula presented at the London Economic conference whereby all nations would fix definite reserves of silver in ratio to their gold supply.

This would bring, for the first time in history, fixed ratio throughout the world between gold and silver. It was proposed at London that nations established silver reserves up to 25 per cent of their gold supply. As a result of this informal exposition of the President's attitude, it was believed Friday he would stand pat against any mandatory silver legislation at this session.

### 2 Jury Lists Are Released

Two jury lists for the eight week term of 70th district court convening here May 3 were released Friday by District Clerk Hugh Dlubsky.

Grand jurors will be convened May 3, 10 a. m. by Judge Charles L. Klapproth, district judge. They are G. H. Hayward, Dewitt Shive, W. S. Satterwhite, Albert McKinney, B. L. Cook, C. A. Bishop, J. Tom Rogers, Lee Porter, Willis Winters, H. Noble Read, S. P. Jones, V. W. McGregor, H. W. East, Edwin Notestine, C. M. Wood, L. B. Dudley.

Petit jurors summoned for May 7 at 10 a. m. are J. E. Kuykendall, T. A. Slaughter, O. E. Musgrove, Walter Pachall, J. D. O'Bar, Walter Nichols, P. A. Pittman, Glenn Lovelace, D. H. Petty, J. Lusk, H. M. Neel, J. F. Skalkicky, E. L. Parrish, C. O. Murphy, H. H. Squires, Dewey Martin, J. F. Ory, L. O. Morgan, J. F. Ory, M. Jones, W. G. Cole, V. Phillips, E. P. Woodson, Gus Pickle, Edmund Love.

R. T. Shafer, Frank Lovelace, Robert F. Lawrence, H. C. Reid, I. F. McQuerry, R. C. Pyatt, E. D. Merrill, H. N. Zant, B. F. Logan, E. B. Prescott, J. P. Caudle, S. L. Lockhart, J. J. Jones, H. L. Shirley, C. O. Jones, M. A. Rainey, W. P. Young, J. T. Dillard, J. B. Collins, A. P. Kasch, A. H. Bugg.

**Torch Slaying Jury Is Hung**  
Yarborough Jurors Pass 66 Hours Deliberation Without Dismissal

AUSTIN (UP)—Jurors in the Cal B. Yarborough trial on a charge of murder in the torch death of his adopted daughter, Doris, passed 66 hours of deliberation Friday without reaching a verdict.

Judge Robertson has not acted on the jury's request that it be discharged as "hopelessly deadlocked."

### Conspiracy Is Denied By Bishop

WASHINGTON (UP)—Bishop Cannon, Jr., told a District of Columbia jury he and Miss Ada L. Sulivrough, could not have conspired to violate the federal corrupt practices act in failing to report \$48,000 received for his 1928 anti-Smith campaign, because the woman never knew he obtained the money.

Cannon denied ever discussing with her a failure to report any part of the contributions.

### Transient Bureau Supervisor Here

O. Miner, state educational supervisor of the Texas transient bureau, with headquarters in Austin, was a visitor in Big Spring Friday. He was en route to El Paso.

#### Board President



J. B. Collins was chosen by the board of trustees of the Big Spring independent school district to serve as president of the board this year in a called meeting Thursday evening. Mr. Collins was elected temporary chairman by acclamation when E. O. Ellington, former president, retired. Mrs. Clara Cox McAdams and S. P. Jones were sworn into office by Ellington.

### J. B. Collins Named School Board Head

Jones Chosen Vice-President; Mrs. McAdams Made Secretary

J. B. Collins, held over member, was elected president of the Big Spring independent school district board of trustees Thursday evening in a called session.

S. P. Jones, one of two newly elected trustees, was chosen vice-president and Mrs. Clara Cox McAdams, other member named in the recent school board election, was selected as secretary of the board. Offices of treasurer and assessor and collector likely be filled in the next regular meeting on Thursday.

The board was called to order at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the office of the superintendent of schools and the retiring president, Dr. E. O. Ellington, invited the old board and members elect to a dinner served by girls of the Home Economic department.

Following the dinner the group reconvened in the superintendent's office where Ellington administered the oath of office to Mrs. McAdams and Jones and delivered the commission according to law.

He then declared all offices of the old board vacant and called for nominations for temporary chairman. Collins was elected by acclamation.

Leslie White, retiring board member, was recognized and expressed appreciation for the privilege of having served with the board and for cooperation extended. He wished the new board success in its every undertaking.

Ellington followed in a short address recalling history of the schools over the 11 year period which he served as trustee. He recalled trials face by former boards and how they were disposed of. Ellington congratulated new board members and expressed the hope that the new board would study records of former years and profit by mistakes of others. He pledged cooperation and support as a private citizen.

White and Ellington then retired and Collins was elected president of the board with Jones and Mrs. McAdams being elected vice-president and secretary respectively. Adjournment followed.

**Ellington's Speech**  
Big Spring, Texas, April 19, 1934. To the Honorable Board of Education, Mrs. McAdams and Gentlemen: I thank you sincerely for this opportunity to speak this last word. To you who have worked so earnestly, courageously, and faithfully during these years of your commission as trustees of this district, I feel a full measure of sincere gratitude.

As I recount the growth and development of our schools since I passed.

**Claims Tallest Mule**  
GARDEN CITY, Kan., (UP)—Missouri may boast of its long-eared mules, but this town boasts of the tallest mule. E. L. Davis, farmer living southeast of here, owns a mule that is 17 hands high.

### Admitted Killer Of Mae Griffin Indicted Today

SHREVEPORT (UP)—Soon after receiving a charge from Judge Robert Roberts, the grand jury Friday returned two indictments, one charging murder and the other criminal assault, against Fred Lockhart, 38, who admittedly killed and criminally attacked Mae Griffin, 16, eight days ago.

Both offenses are punishable by death.

**ADMITS PARTICIPATION IN GEORGIA LYNCHING CASE**  
SHREVEPORT, La., (UP)—Fred Lockhart, saved three days ago from mob violence, identified himself Friday as a participant in the sensational Leo Frank lynching in Georgia in 1915.

Lockhart, held for the killing of Mae Griffin, 16, said he drove an automobile carrying Frank from Milledgeville to be hanged at Marietta.

### Century Plant About To Bloom

Once in a life time, or maybe two or three, a century plant is supposed to blossom.

The rare occurrence is about to transpire at the home of Mrs. Inez Knight, 511 West 4th.

Brought here from El Paso in 1821 by her husband who was then in the employ of the T. & P. railway company, the plant has never shown any signs of blooming until about the first of April of this year.

Mrs. Knight noticed a stalk pushing up from the center of the plant. About 4 inches in diameter, the stalk has grown at the rate of six inches a day. Since April 3 when Mrs. Knight began measuring it, the greenish-red stalk has towered to a height of 7 feet, 11 inches.

### Mitchell Voters Called To Ballot Box To Write Edict On 3.2 Beer Sale

COLORADO—Mitchell county voters have been called to go to the polls Saturday and write verdict as to whether or not 3.2 beer shall be legally sold. Order for the election was issued Thursday of last week by county commissioners in recognition of petition by qualified electors that the question be settled at the ballot box.

Proponents of the issues involved, both for and against, are advancing theory that a light vote will be registered. This, however, is a vague pro-election estimate and may not be borne out.

After finding that the attorney general's department had ruled that an election within the corporate limits of Colorado would not be legal, proponents of the issue circulated petition asking for the county-wide vote. In the special referendum election August 28, last year, the city voted in favor of beer by a small margin. The county, however, turned thumbs down on the proposal.

The following gentlemen have been designated as election judges: Colorado, A. L. Maddin, Westbrook, A. L. Young, Spade, B. A. Falkner; Landers, M. L. Adrian; Cuthbert, Lon Strain; Carr, F. A. Langley; Lorraine, Jess Pratt; Iatan, A. T. Baker; McKenzie, C. N. Stubblefield; Buford, Emmett Blasingame; Hyman, Carl Lowry.

### Arkansas Governor Relieves Convicts Of Job For Mules

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—Governor Futrell Friday ordered the State Penitentiary to stop the use of convicts to pull cotton planters in the place of mules at the Tucker Estate Prison Farm.

### City Studies Rooster Problem

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Regulation and control of roosters was before the city council today following numerous letters of protest received from taxpayers. The city building inspector and sanitary officer were ordered to take whatever control measures might be necessary to eliminate disturbance caused by early rising chickens.

### Rainfall Is Above Normal Thus Far

Big Spring and surrounding area has received an amount of precipitation slightly above the normal rainfall for the first four months of this year. J. A. Cummings, manager of the United States Weather Bureau, here, said Friday.

For the first four months rain totaled 3.98 inches as compared to the normal rainfall of 3.96 inches, he said. Most of the precipitation fell in April.

#### U. S. COLLECTS GANGSTER GUNS



Evidence that gangsters improvise their own "pet" guns was unearthed in the St. Paul raid of a John Dillinger hideout. This array of arms was collected in Washington for examination by the justice department. Frank Baughman, justice official, holds a gangster-made "baby" machine gun. (Associated Press Photo)

#### LANDIS TOSSES THE FIRST BALL



Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, threw out the first ball as the American league season opened in Chicago. The White Sox and Detroit Tigers met. (Associated Press Photo)

## Junior - Senior Rodeo Set For Saturday At 2

### Former Cuban Congressman Escapes Bomb

The second annual junior-senior class rodeo will be staged here Saturday beginning 2 p. m. Miss Virginia Cushing will lead a parade beginning at 1 p. m. including a motorcycle highway patrol escort, high school band, chuck wagon and rodeo participants.

### Family Absent When Biggest Explosion Since 1930 Occurs

HAVANA (UP)—Unsuccessful attempt of the life of former Congressman Heliodoro Gil made Friday when his residence was wrecked by a bomb, which, police said, was the biggest exploded in Havana since a series of disastrous blasts in 1930. Gil and family were absent.

### Robinson & Sons Defeat Lions Club In Soft Ball Game

Robinson and Sons administered a country licking to the Lions club soft ball team Thursday evening, 12-3.

### Saloon Wood to Build Church

HAMBURG, Ark. (UP)—The walls that housed the old Benal club saloon, landmark of Hamburg, soon will house the Presbyterian church of Miel, eight miles from here. The saloon is being raised and the material hauled to Miel to construct the church.

### Hugh Johnson In Address To News Men

Editors Can Bring Quicker Achievement Of NRA Objectives He Says

WASHINGTON (UP)—Hugh Johnson, addressing the convention of American Society of Newspaper editors Friday, said no charges of NRA code violation brought against large manufacturers had developed a case that would stand up in the courts.

He said the editor's help would more quickly achieve NRA objectives, "but if you hang around like vultures and swoop down on every mistake, it will take longer."

### Scout Jamboree Set For Tonight

Scouts of six Big Spring troops were preparing to trek to the jamboree grounds southeast of the city park for the first city jamboree to be held here Friday evening and Saturday morning.

The city affair is being held in hopes of acclimating the boys to competition to be encountered in the annual Buffalo Trail council jamboree May 4-5 on the same grounds.

Troops will be graded on the same basis as laid down for the wide program. The jamboree will be conducted according to rules governing the council jamboree.

Friday evening around the council fire each troop will be responsible for presenting a stunt.

Saturday morning following breakfast, the competition will be started and pushed to completion before the noon hour.

Scouts will camp out, cooking their own meals. An award has been promised by Montgomery Ward Company for the winning troop in the city affair.

Area Executive A. C. Williamson may be here for the city pow-wow. District Chairman George Gentry and Dr. Lee O. Rogers, chairman of the activities committee, will be in charge.

### Firemen Ladies' Drill Teams Wins 3rd Place At Tri-State Meeting

The Big Spring Firemen Ladies' drill team won third place in the recent tri-state meeting held in Tucson, Ariz., this week in spite of the handicap of one of their members being unable to be with them on account of illness.

The drill team competed against crack teams sent out by cities of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona and not only did unusually fine work but were an honor to their town and organization. All teams were closely graded. The message did not record who won first and second place.

The team went to Phoenix, Ariz., on a sightseeing trip Thursday and are now on the way home. They reported having a good time and being royally entertained.

### Junior Methodist Girls To Give Boys A Picnic

The girls of the Junior department of the First Methodist Sunday school will entertain the boys of the department with a picnic at the City Park Saturday morning for having lost out in the recent attendance contest.

This is the picnic that was rained out last week. The girls are asked to bring enough lunch for themselves and one other. All members of the department are to meet at the church at 9:30 where transportation to the park will be provided.

### Stanton Man Given Two Years In Pen

STANTON—Tried in district court here for the slaying of John Bowser last July 5, Tom Vandervor was convicted yesterday and assessed two years in the penitentiary.

The trial was the second for Vandervor, the first having resulted in a hung jury.

Bowser was slain following a dispute which arose over cows owned by him. Vandervor claimed the animals were trespassing on his farm property. The two men were neighbors.

### Says Technical Assistance May Become Harmful

GENEVA (UP)—It was understood Friday that Japan is preparing to repeat her warning to the League of Nations that the league's technical assistance to China may become political and hence harmful. The Japanese feel that they are left out on the league's project for the reconstruction of China but that she should be consulted.

### County Court Appeals Case

Howard county commissioners court has ordered condemnation proceedings against Walter Robinson appealed.

After wrangling in county court for five days on an appeal from the original decision awarding Robinson \$4185 damages growing out of highway No. 1 crossing his land near Midway, a jury returned a verdict awarding Robinson \$3695.48 damages.

The case will now go to the court of civil appeals in Eastland. James T. Brooks, Clyde Thomas, Martine McDonald represented the defense in the last trial while Charles and James Sullivan sided County Attorney James Little for the state.

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SELL Through the WANT ADS

### WEST TEXAS ARTIST EXHIBIT PAINTINGS AT HIGH SCHOOL

#### About One Hundred Canvases Hung In Room To Show Work Done At San Angelo Summer Art Colony

Those who attended the art exhibit of the Texas Artist Colony at the high school building Friday and Saturday discovered how well West Texas scenes can lend themselves to painting and etchings.

This exhibit was the only one of the season in Big Spring, and did not attract the crowds that Harley Sadler did, but those who saw the pictures will never forget them.

Helen King Kendall, landscape painter, captured the colors of the west without sentimentality and with a swiftness and smoothness that made her pictures a joy to the eye. She put on canvas some of the scenes that travelers exclaim over and say; if I could only paint that picture.

Xavier Gonzales, Spaniard and instructor of drawing and design, showed a collection of water colors bold in treatment and rather modern in execution that intrigued the imagination also some oils in which a Texan could easily recognize the Spanish manner.

Ada Jo Fuller was represented by a still life picture and flower compositions. Miss Fuller aided the amateur considerably in recognizing her pictures by signing her name plainly on them.

Adels Brunet, portrait painter exhibited several canvases that were unusually fine for their kind. The skin was good and the pictures all had life; they were done in a realistic manner, but not too realistic for the layman to appreciate.

In addition to these, there will be several pictures exhibited by other artists and by pupils of the colony that were worthy of a trip to the high school in themselves.

Two etchings by Bess Hubbard, one in particular of a yucca called for a long, long look. Landscapes of oak trees and cactuses especially Texas landscapes—were such as to make a Texan thoroughly homesick if he were away from home, for they had all the charm characteristic of the Texas scene.

Several winter scenes were especially interesting in design. There was very little of the impressionist school which is so thoroughly disliked by the average onlooker.

The guest artists who explained the pictures and gave lectures at certain hours also distributed circulars giving details of the six-week art school held on the banks of the Concho every summer in the Boy Scout cabin village.

The dates of the school this year will be June 4 to July 14th. There will be instruction in drawing, design, landscape, portrait, painting in any medium. Two memorial scholarships are given each summer.

Fifty years ago today in a real-estate in Tucson, Ariz., the Ladies' society of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers was organized.

Tonight in celebration of the event all the Firemen Ladies of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico who can attend the reception given in the same house by the same hostess, a Mrs. Sargeant, first president of the organization, will be there to do honor to growth of their numbers.

The Big Spring delegation will not be present for this program, which will be the opening one of the tri-state meeting of the Firemen and their wives. The delegation, which left this morning, will not arrive in Tucson until Monday morning.

Last year the Big Spring drill team went to Albuquerque, N. M., and competed against six other teams and won second place. This year it will compete against five other teams. The members intend to win first place this year, if possible.

In addition to drill team work they will take part in the lodge work and attend the many social affairs and sight seeing tours for visitors, who are expected from all over the United States. They will return Friday night.

The Firemen gave the drill team a big sendoff, by having them as guests for a theater party at Harley Sadler's show Friday evening. They will be guests also of the men Monday at Toyah for a dinner at the T. and P. eating house when the train stops there at noon.

Before returning to Big Spring the delegation will go to Phoenix and see the sights of that city.

The local Society was organized October 29th, 1902 and is one of the strongest in the three states for a city of this size. It is named Prides of the West.

The following members compose the drill team: Mammie Leach, Sara Smith, Martins Simmons, Alice Sims, Greta Schultz, Minnie Baker, Martha Moody, Minnie Skalko, Dora Shultz, Annie Simmons, John Anna Barbee, Iona Simmons, Ina Deason, Myrtle Orr, Willie McTear, Iva Johnson. With the group will go Hattie Orr, as substitute, Florence Rose as musician, and his captain, Ada Arnold.

Other members of the Society who will accompany the team are Mrs. A. R. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deason, Mrs. E. D. Merrill has already gone to Tucson.

### Park Project Offered City

#### State Park Inspector Roy E. Lane Presents Project To City Commissioners

Roy E. Lane, state park inspector and supervisor, of Austin, spent Wednesday night and Thursday morning in Big Spring. At a called meeting of the city commission Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the city hall Mr. Lane presented a park improvement project to the commissioners for their consideration.

Mr. Lane stated that the park improvement project is only applicable to municipally-owned parks, and in the case of this city, the project can only be applied to the city park, and can not be used for any other park, even if the park should be owned by the state, such as the scenic mountain.

The park commission, said Mr. Lane, through the award of federal money, is offering the City of Big Spring a park improvement program, involving the expenditure of \$30,000 for materials and labor, provided the city of Big Spring will add \$1500 to this fund.

The improvements which include remodeling of park buildings, building of tennis courts, barbecue pits, curbing, remodeling entrance to park, construction of stone bridges, hot houses, propagation of flowers, etc.

The commissioners received the park inspector's proposition, and will give it full and final consideration at its regular meeting next Tuesday night, according to City Manager E. V. Spence.

### Two Veteran T&P Ry. Men Are Retired

#### BAIRD—Joe Alphin, veteran T & P employee is again a citizen of Baird, he having been retired from service by the Texas and Pacific Ry. on April 1st after 33 years of service with the road.

Mr. Alphin began work in the E. & B. Dept. of the T & P Ry. 33 years ago, and in 1911 he was transferred to the store room and in 1919 was transferred to the depot where he worked until five years ago, when he was transferred to Big Spring, where he worked until he retired when he returned to Baird his home for so long and where his two younger sons, Irvin and Oscar live.

R. E. Nunnally, of Big Spring, who has been in the service of the T & P Ry. for 42 years, was also retired and with his family will move to Abilene soon, where he is informed. Bob Nunnally was on the switch engine for sometime; later with local freight and about a year ago he was put on the passenger run, the Sunshine Special, which gave him more than a day and night layover in Big Spring and he moved his family there.

Some three months ago Mr. Nunnally's health failed and he was forced to give up his work. The Nunnallys have a nice home here and may later move back to Baird where they made their home until moving to Big Spring.

### Devil's River Ranchman Lands Catfish By Tail

#### DEL RIO, (AP)—Piscatorial bibliography has few chapters so extraordinary but this one is vouchered for and the fish, still breathing, provided satisfactory evidence. Frank Walton dreamed not of this thrill.

George F. Cox, who ranches on Devil's River, last week rushed into a local grocery with a mammoth catfish. He asked to have it weighed and the scales beamed 50 pounds. There are giants in the waters of the Rio Grande and its tributaries!

This was sufficient "corp" for even Jasper Shrigg, but how captured?

Cox was strolling along the river when he saw the tail of a fish in shallow water a few inches from the bank. The head was in deeper water.

"Opportunity," he muttered as he snatched his hands, "the fish is mighty!"

Whereupon he laid hold and with a deep breath and a mighty heave landed the fish on the bank. But 50 pounds of slippery "cat" is difficult to control when removed suddenly from its habitat. Cox, however, threw himself down on the fish and, after its indignant flapping had subsided somewhat, George dashed to town to discover how much catfish he had caught by the tail.

### Big Spring Motor Made Distributor For Ford Parts

#### The Big Spring Motor company, dealers in Ford automobiles and genuine parts, has been designated distributing center for ten West Texas counties for genuine Ford parts, according to Vastine Merrick, local manager of the company.

Mr. Merrick says a new truck has recently been added to their equipment to distribute the parts of the various counties. Clarence Matthews will be in charge of this new department. It was announced.

### Speaker Stevenson Gives Brief Outlining Law Governing Ouster Of R. L. Holliday As Official

#### BY RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN—Speaker Coke Stevenson made a 100-page brief of the law governing removal of officials before his summary center of Robert L. Holliday, of El Paso from the relief commission, and his substitute appointment of Col. Julius Dornfield Jr.

Mr. Stevenson satisfied himself of his legal authority to remove the official he had appointed. He said he would not contend that it is certain that supreme court will agree with his conclusion. "But," he said, "even if it doesn't, at any rate I will have convinced the 4,000 El Paso people who petitioned it, that I have done my utmost to comply with the expressed will of an overwhelming majority of a citizenship."

The relief commission law gave Stevenson three appointments, Lieut. Gov. Edgar M. Witt three, and Governor Ferguson one. It designated two officials—the personal relief officer as chairman of the industrial accident board and chairman of the Texas Civil council.

It said nothing about removals, leaving that to the elaborate—and conflicting—general law. And it was the general law that Stevenson so volubly briefed.

The latest decision was back 33 years ago, in a court case in 1901. It isn't in point, because it dealt with the governor's removal. Mr. Stevenson recognized the policy of holding appointments in the legislative officials was designed to keep them out of the governor's hands; and to that extent, the construction of the law can be by implication only.

In the relief law's enactment, an amendment was offered to give the appointing official the power to remove an appointee. This was defeated. The defeat will be cited in the quo warranto proceedings over Holliday as evidence of "legislative intent" to withhold such power.

The power claimed is by implication from the general statute giving the governor authority to remove any appointed official or official "elected by the legislature."

The hand-over language from the United States senators were so named; and only by chance fitted the situation of H. N. Christman and Earle P. Adams on the relief commission—the two designated by the legislature by title.

Mr. Stevenson said if his power to remove Holliday is upheld, it means the governor has power to remove Christman and Adams.

In his own case, he had power to make a new appointment; while if Adams or Christman were removed, the places would remain vacant until new holders succeeded to the titles.

"It is a uniform construction," Speaker Stevenson said, "that the power to appoint carries with it the power to remove. That is embodied in the law in the granting of authority to the governor to remove appointed officials, the law having been passed when the appointments uniformly were left to the governor."

The brief recited former Governor Pat M. Neff's efforts to secure passage of a quo warranto law for the removal of county or district officers, such as district attorneys.

The removal law came near getting a court test more recently than 1901, when Gov. Dan Moody made preliminary gestures toward removal of Ferguson as appointee from the state board of control.

Moody went so far along toward this that Adrian Pool of El Paso was appointed to the board of control at the middle of Moody's second term, and Rep. John F. Wallace retired from the legislative committee, to come to Austin a year early to take a place on the board of control. Mr. Wallace waited until the appointment was to be made regularly at the middle of Governor Sterling's term.

Moody's decision was based in part on conflict between special provisions in the board of control statute and in the general law. The board of control law says the governor may remove any member, at any time. But finally a decision was made only cumulative of the general code, and meant removal "for cause," through court procedure. Had the ouster been attempted, it would have gone to supreme court then. Governor Ferguson never tried to invoke that power, as to the control board.

In several instances—two governors, at least, asking prison commissioners to resign—state officials have refused to quit office when asked to by governors, and have generally invited the governors to "see what you can do about it."

### Hail Accompanies Four Inch Rains In Howard County

#### Tales of heavy downpours and hail drifted into town Thursday from the northeastern section of Howard county.

A four inch rain, accompanied by a generous dose of hail, peltered Austin and surrounding country Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning.

Hail around Fairview and Knott played havoc with young fruit. Some fruit stuff was battered badly in the Vincent region but no great damage occurred.

The rain extended in a heavy downpour as far north as Gall in Borden county, replenishing stock water and topping off ranges in fine shape.

Big Spring received an additional 3.5 inches since 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, making the total 7.33 inches. The U. S. Department Farm gauge only registered .51 inches.

### USS Macon To Fly Over West Texas Shortly

#### MIDLAND—The USS Macon, pride of the government air armada, will venture again into skies that have held out serious threats to every dirigible that essayed to navigate them—when she flies over West Texas about April 20.

This was learned this morning by attaches at the U. S. army air base at Sloan field. The big craft will leave Sunnyvale, Fla., and make the return trip about May 20.

### Troops Move On Orders Of Gov. Murray

#### Militia Wave Governor Murray's Orders, 'Protect Our Homes'

#### OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—National guardsmen waving Governor Murray's "protect our homes" order, moved without resistance on 11 fronts in Oklahoma Monday, stopping resales of tax delinquent property.

Seven of the counties where Murray dispatched militia with orders to see that no sales were held or arrest officials defying them.

Auctians were either called off or, local officials said they hadn't planned any.

### County Board Looks With Favor Upon Highway No. 1 Job

#### Howard county relief board looks with favor upon the suggestion that men given relief work be placed upon highway No. 1.

It was made plain, however, that all men given any work on the road would have to qualify for the relief rolls. In so doing they will receive goods and a small amount of cash in return for their work.

County Administrator R. H. McNew said Monday that he was receiving applications for boys wishing to enlist in the CCC. Although he already has something like 70 applications, only 17 will be selected on basis of actual need of the family from which they come.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday a medical detachment from Fort Bliss will be at the county headquarters to examine 230 applicants from this area.

### Judges Named For Round-Up

#### Big Spring's High School Annual Event To Be Staged Here

Judges for Big Spring high school's second annual spring roundup and rodeo have been selected. Other officials will be announced at a later date.

The judges are Jess Slaughter, Howard county sheriff; Denver Dunn, and Harry Lees.

Contestants must be under twenty years of age to compete for the prizes. However, older competitors will be allowed to vie with each other in a bracket separate from the juniors.

Prizes for the junior riders and ropers will be donated by merchants of the city.

The site for the round-up has not been selected. Either the Cole rodeo arena or the Birdwell pasture adjacent to Washington Place will be used.

A parade in which the student body, contestants, officials, and the high school band, will participate, is being planned. The procession will form at 1 o'clock next Saturday in front of the high school and proceed through the downtown business district.

Admission prices for the rodeo will be 25 and 35 cents. Proceeds will benefit the Junior-Senior banquet.

### Mrs. Youngblood To Put On Recital

#### Mrs. Frances Youngblood will present a program of readings and plays Monday night at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Several weeks of practice have been spent on the program which is believed to be the best of the year. "The Gossipers" is the title of the play to be presented by the younger children. Those taking part are Mina Mae Taylor, Beulah Catherine Bowles, Juana Nell Birmingham, Janice Caron, Ruth Correll, Doris Catherine Trice, Nita Taylor, Doris Tompkins, Rosemary Darby and Mel Rust Thurman.

Admission for adults will be five cents. The public is urged to come.

### Commercial Failures In Texas During March Decline 34 Per Cent

#### AUSTIN—Commercial failures in Texas during March numbered only 21, compared with 32 in February and the same number in March last year, a decline of 34 per cent in each case, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

During the first three months of the current year there were 79 failures, against 137 in the corresponding period last year, a drop of 58 per cent.

### TRANSIENT BUREAU HEAD SPEAKS TO ROTARY CLUB

#### Rotarians at their regular weekly luncheon at the Settles ballroom Tuesday heard an interesting description of the activities and purposes of the federal transient bureau by its representative, E. W. Conway, who spoke to the club on invitation from E. L. Gibson, program chairman for the day.

The musical feature of the program was singing of two negro spirituals by the community chorus quartet, composed of Mrs. Bruce Frasier, Mrs. Willard Regal, Mrs. R. B. Elwood and Miss Ruby Bell. Two numbers, "I'm Going To Walk On the Streets of Glory," and "Standing in the Need of Prayer," were sung.

Invitation To View Plans C. T. Watson gave an invitation to club members from American Airlines, Inc., to view the new sleeper plane, which will visit Big Spring some time Thursday. The plane will arrive at Big Spring airport, where Big Spring people will be permitted to view the newest type of plane to be put in service on the Los Angeles-Dallas line.

Committee Reports The nominating committee of the local club made its report to the meeting. This committee is composed of the following members: R. T. Piner, chairman; Harold Homan, Max S. Jacobs. The following officers for 1934-35 were nominated and will be voted on at the next meeting:

James A. Davis, president. Ben R. Carter, vice-president. Elmo Watson, secretary. E. L. Gibson, treasurer.

Five new directors were nominated as follows: W. W. Inkman, Theo Francis, Joe Kuykendall, Jesse F. Hall. The retiring president automatically becomes director.

Conway Speaker Mr. Conway told the club that the transient bureau was designated for Big Spring after a survey last December conducted by federal agents, based on the amount of relief work done by Red Cross and other agencies.

The bureau's principal duty is to care for the transient who comes into the city, to furnish food and what work can be obtained for him. He is given the sum of 90c per week from the government. The bureau maintains 24-hour services for transients, providing a place to sleep and proper food.

"I have heard from a number of sources that the bureau is not wanted in Big Spring," said Conway. "As representative of the bureau here, I am considering asking that it be removed, if the citizens here do not want it maintained. I am sure, however, that most of the criticism of the bureau is unwarranted and those offering criticism are unfamiliar with the workings of this agency," continued Conway.

"The bureau extends an invitation to the public to visit their headquarters at any time to more acquaint themselves with the aims and activities of this agency. I feel like the program is misunderstood, and that the value of the agency has not been fully emphasized," said Conway.

Conway gave informative figures regarding the number of transients registered at the bureau. He said at the present time there were 197 registered at the bureau, and the men were doing useful work about the bureau on a 30-hour per week schedule. In conclusion, Mr. Conway urged the business to call at the bureau at their pleasure to investigate the program carried out there and to better acquaint themselves with the bureau, which is endeavoring to be an agency of community service in keeping the transients coming to the city from being a burden to the citizenship.

Visitors for the day are Dr. W. B. Hardy, Big Spring; Rev. Graves, El Paso; Visiting Rotarians were Charles Paxton and Leon Scholl, Sweetwater.

Charlie Paxton of the Sweetwater Rotary club extended an invitation to the local club to participate in the Community Service program assigned to the Sweetwater club at the Abilene District meeting next month.

Next week's program will be in charge of Albert M. Fisher and Joe Gaibrath.

### Elmer Dyer And Miss Burns Wed

#### Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burns announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise to Elmer Dyer. The young couple were married Sunday, April 15th in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church in Midland by Rev. Winston Burum. They were accompanied to Midland by Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Coburn.

Miss Burns attended school here and was a member of the graduating class of 1933. She is very popular with the younger set of this city.

Mr. Dyer is a former gridiron star and graduated from the Big Spring High school. He is now in the service of the Collins Bros. Drug Store.

They will be at home for the present at 1606 Johnson St.

### Thirteen Common Schools To Get Money This Week

#### Thirteen common school districts will have \$474.08 divided among them this week.

Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent, said Monday that her office had received \$101.71 for interest and sinking funds and \$328.02 for maintenance in delinquent taxes and \$107.68 for interest and sinking fund and \$238.87 in current taxes.

### Cole Track To Be Site Of High School Rodeo

#### W. R. Cole's race track and rodeo arena will be the site of Big Spring High School's second annual roundup, it was learned Tuesday morning.

The Cole grounds are situated in the southeast part of the city and may be reached by following any of the main thoroughfares south to 16th street thence east to Austin street, also E. R. Bar.

### Howard Pain Going On Pump

#### Oil Rises In Humble Two Settlements; Schermerhorn Plugs Back

Two Howard county oil producers in the making prepared to go to the pump as the week closed.

Humble No. 2 Settles in section 132, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, had 1700 feet of oil, but tumbled at 2428 feet Schermerhorn No. 8 Rumsey, Abrams & Frazer, in section 13, block 33, township 2 south T & P Ry. Co. survey, plugged back from 2436 to 2436 feet, where it was to be completed.

Southern Oil Corp. No. 1 Empire Denman had cleaned out to within 115 feet of the total depth following a 300-quart shot the week before from 2660 to 2618 feet, the total depth. It is in section 10, block 34, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey. Sinclair-Prarie No. 1 Dodge in section 11, block 30, yielded 30 barrels of oil in 6 hours while swabbing and cleaning out following a shot. Sinclair-Prarie No. 1 Percy Jones, in section 9, block 30 had drilled to 1380 feet in 30 days and redrilled.

Plymouth No. 70 Rumsey, Abrams & Frazer, in the southwest corner of section 5, block 32, township 2 south T & P Ry. Co. survey, drilled 220 feet and cemented 12 1/2 inch casing. Stacy Dorn and others' No. 1 R. L. Daniel, wildcat in section 18, block 33, township 2 north, T & P Ry. Co. survey, was underdraining 12 1/2 inch casing to 520 feet in redrill.

Noble Drilling Co's No. 1 Edwards only drilling test in Glasscock county, had reached 1680 feet in redrill. It is in section 17, block 33, township 2 south.

### Six Persons Die In Bus Truck Crash

#### Collision In Ohio Early Sunday Proves Fatal To Six

ELYRIA, Ohio, (AP)—A special session of the Lorain county grand jury will convene Thursday to investigate the truck-bus crash which resulted in the death of six persons here early Sunday, Prosecutors Frank E. Stevens announced Monday.

Charges of manslaughter have been preferred against William Daniels, bus driver, and Andrew Schaefer, truck driver.

The crumpled chassis of a night bus told the tragic story of a highway crash in which six men died. A woman is probably fatally injured and fourteen others less injured.

ELYRIA, O. (AP)—Six persons were injured fatally, a seventh critically hurt, and 14 others received serious injuries when a Chicago-bound passenger bus and an eastbound truck crashed head-on early Sunday near here.

The dead: John Serbon, 35, Holiday Cove, W. Va. Earl Kellogg, 35, Lansing, Mich. Sam Novak, Duguesne, Mich. Floyd Stalnaker, Akron, O. Christo Vasilovich, 40, Massillon, O.

Michael Frydrych, 29, New York, at Elyria Memorial hospital was reported Mrs. Marie Kaser, Huntington Park, Ind., was in a critical condition. She suffered a fracture of the skull and other injuries, undetermined.

The collision occurred on U. S. highway 20, a half mile west of the Cuyahoga county line, not far from Cleveland.

The bus was enroute from Pittsburgh to Chicago. Sheriff Clarence Dick of Lorain county said preliminary examination indicated the driver of the bus, William Daniels, 32, Pittsburgh, had turned out to pass a truck parked on the right side of the road when the crash occurred.

In the impact the top of the bus was sheared off and the remainder of it reduced to wreckage. Daniels and E. O. Kirkpatrick, Columbus, driver of the truck which figured in the collision, escaped with minor hurts.

### 2500 Expected To Attend Mitchell Co. Singing May 6th

#### More than 2500 people are expected to attend the all-day meeting of the Mitchell County Singing Association May 6, W. L. Doss, Sr. active vice-president, said.

Singers from all over West Texas have declared intentions of attending the event.

An old fashioned dinner on the ground will be held in connection with the meeting.

# Hutto Tells Lions About San Jacinto

## Gives Interesting Sketch About General Sam Houston

John R. Hutto, principal of the Kate Morrison school, Wednesday presented a brief, interesting sketch of General Sam Houston at a Jacinto Day offering at the Lions club.

He traced the colorful and varied career of Houston from a strapping who ceased his schooling because the teacher refused to allow him to study Latin to the commander who retreated to San Jacinto to strike the enemy into complete subjection in an 18 minute rout.

Hutto recalled that Houston lived as an Indian during two periods in his life, that he served four terms as congressman from Tennessee and part of a term as governor of that state, that he was the second man over the top in an attack against Creek Indians, that he was first president of the Texas republic.

Twelve Mexican school girls presented a novel program of songs and descriptive dances. Two opened the offering with characteristic dances and appeared in a duet. One child gave a solo followed by a chorus of seven girls. Three concluded the program with a descriptive dance.

Vernon Logan, who was unable to attend, was accommodated by two husky club members and rushed to the Settles hotel in a fire ambulance. He was wheeled into the meeting place. Candidates A. B. Sisson, L. I. Stewart, Clyde Thomas and Bob Badgett were initiated into membership. President P. W. Malone stressed importance of the district 2-T convention in Colorado Monday and Tuesday. A short meeting of delegates was held immediately after adjournment.

repeatedly touched on the wrong of the law which is now under debate between Rep. T. H. McGregor and Atty. Gen. James V. Alford—giving a legislator the right to continue any law during a legislative session.

That collateral wrong is that the legislature legislated a special advantage to members of succeeding legislatures with respect to employment as counsel. It created a privileged class of lawyers—that is, legislators—who had

powers in court not possessed by others. It legislated an open invitation to litigants to hire legislators for lawyers. And the body which passed the act certainly could not have had that intention.

And while they talk about abuses by the legislature of the public good, why doesn't one rise to inquire why friends of corporations in the legislature so long have blocked the constitutional mandate that in civil cases nine, 10 or 11

jurors might return a verdict, instead of forcing so many thousand materials and delays by requiring a unanimous verdict. U. S. supreme court decides cases 5 to 4.

Miss Luella Taylor of Boone county, Kentucky, thinks she set some sort of record last year when she canned 506 quarts of home-grown fruits and vegetables.

**T. E. JORDAN & CO.**  
113 W. First St.  
**P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G**  
Just Phone 490



# WARD WEEK

## SATURDAY LAST DAY!

<b>House Frocks</b> At Ward Week Savings! Colorful print percales in women's sizes 14 to 32. <b>57c</b>	<b>Prints</b> Low Ward Week Price Popular Silvania prints. New patterns, tubfast colors. Yd. <b>12 1/2c</b>	<b>Fancy Socks</b> Save In Ward Week Rayon over cotton in men's sizes 10 to 11 1/2. Pr. <b>10c</b>
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## Men's Suit Sale!

# \$13.75

*Ward Week Star Value*

The price is the least important feature of these suits. They're tailored to fit right. Of fine fabrics. The sort of suits you've learned to expect of Ward Week.

### Hurry, Saturday is the FINAL Day

<b>WorkShirts</b> Ward Week Special Men's Here's a value for Ward Week! Blue chambray. <b>44c</b>	<b>Men's Shoes</b> Ward Week Value! Fine value! Black calfskin leather Blue-chers. <b>2.39</b>	<b>Work Shoes</b> Ward Week Special! All SOLID leather! Two full soles! Great Value! <b>2.39</b>
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### Tremendous Special Purchases!

Stainless Steel Mudguards Won't Rust or Tarnish

## "Speed" Bike

Buy Now... You Save More in Ward Week!

Not an ounce of extra weight. Giant Stud tires, chromium plated metal parts, red and white enamel. Value!

# \$29.95

35 down, \$5 monthly, small carrying charge

### America's Greatest Sale!..

<b>13 pt. Battery</b> 3.35 with old battery Guaranteed 12 months, or you get a new one, paying only for months used.	<b>RIVERSIDE 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL</b> Motor Oil 13c Save in Ward Week Riverside 100% Pure Pennsylvania, finest oil made. Bring your own containers.
---	---

### See ALL Ward Week Values!..

## Ward Week Special

# Washer

## \$39.95

Maybe never again a chance like this! Wards reliable quality. The great big tub-size that does a whole week's wash for 4 people in 1/2 hour. Ward Week price so low it's hard to believe it!

84 down, \$5 monthly, small carrying charge

<b>Wash Boiler</b> Very Special Value! Heavy copper bottom. Handy drop handles. 14-gal. size. <b>1.79</b>	<b>50-Ft. Line</b> Buy It Ward Week! Braided cotton line. And think! 50 ft. at this price! <b>18c</b>	<b>Soap Chips</b> Look! 2 boxes only Suds are thick and remove dirt without harm. <b>25c</b>
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### Come - See ALL Ward Week Values!..

<b>Dinette Set</b> \$13.88 Save In Ward Week! Imagine! Solid oak at this low price! Drop leaf table and 4 chairs! A "buy"!	<b>Studio Couch</b> \$24.88 Pay Only \$3 Down! Opens to double or 2 twin beds. Complete with pillows and innerspring.	<b>Bow Rake</b> For Ward Week Only! Bow head and 14 curved teeth forged from one piece. <b>75c</b>
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### For the Whole Family, the Home, the Farm!

<b>Wardoleum</b> \$5.38 Regularly, \$6.45 9x12-ft. felt base rugs - waterproof and stainproof. Buy now... Save more!	<b>Wall Paint</b> \$1.49 Flat Satiny Finish Dries overnight. Washable. Lasts for years. In 16 colors. Save extra!	<b>Varnish</b> Ward Week Saving! For every inside use. It dries in 4 hrs. Glossy Hard. Gal. <b>1.00</b>
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### Held in 500 Cities in 46 States!

<b>Spark Plug</b> 250,000 for Ward Week Famous! Million already sold. Get yours now. <b>25c</b>	<b>Seat Covers</b> 3 Car Types All One Price Coach, 4 pas. divided seat coupe, 4-door 5 pas. sedan. <b>1.79</b>	<b>Vac. Bottle</b> Made for Us by Thermos Keeps pint of liquid hot 24, cold 48 hours. Ward Week. <b>69c</b>
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<b>Auto Grease</b> Big Grease Gun Included! 10 lbs. transmission grease and gun. Ward Week. <b>75c</b>	<b>Patch Kits</b> Fix Your Tubes - 2 Kits 29c 72 sq. inches of rubber; 2 tubes cement. Single kit. Ea. <b>15c</b>	<b>Hi-Lift Jack</b> Ball-Bearing Twin Screw Lifts 1 ton 1-3 to 14 1-2 inches. 44 in. handle. Ward Week! <b>1.19</b>
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# MONTGOMERY WARD

221 West Third Street  
Telephone 380

## TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

The Wirt investigation at least gave the country a verb and a common noun often needed in connection with our venerable national legislative proceedings:—  
To bulwinkle: To attempt to be judge and prosecutor at once.

A bulwinkle: A strutting, pompous pose, accompanied by a tendency to make personal accusations from the security of official immunity.

Amarillo, heart of the Panhandle empire, metropolis of a section ready to lead Texas march forward, has started the visible advance. The city has prepared to make an aggressive bid for the 1936 West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention. In this campaign, Amarillo will show that even with a long and severe drought, it has remained in the white zone of good business condition longer than any other spot of the nation except the East Texas oil field.

Amarillo waited a long time for rain, then didn't get it; but a 21-inch snow—third of a century record—served as an adequate substitute.

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Sour Stomach  
Gas and Headache  
due to  
**Constipation**

Calobabs  
Price 25c  
Colonial Company

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Cash Register Paper  
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**UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED**

**Joseph Schildbraut**  
 THE COLUMBIA STAR  
 CONSIDERS HIS MOST  
 PRIZED POSSESSION  
 A \$40,000 VIOLIN  
 ONE OF THE 101 IN-  
 STRUMENTS MADE BY  
 JACOB STAINER, A SWISS.

**Clara Blandick**  
 WAS BORN ON HER FATHERS  
 SHIP IN HONG KONG, AND  
 FIRST STEPPED ON DRY LAND  
 AT THE AGE OF THREE!

**Elissa Landi**  
 THE FEMMININE  
 LEAD IN  
 'SISTERS UN-  
 DER THE SKIN'  
 HAD TRAVEL-  
 SED THE  
 GLOBE AT THE  
 AGE OF TWO!

**A MODERN MO-  
 TION PICTURE  
 CAMERA COSTS  
 FROM \$3500  
 TO \$5000!  
 THEY ARE ALL  
 ELECTRICALLY  
 OPERATED.**

**REPEAL IS NEW FACTOR IN TRAFFIC PROBLEM**

It is still a great deal too early to get a fair slant on all the effects of repeal of the 18th amendment. Enough time has passed, however, to make at least one thing pretty clear. Repeal has unquestionably added to the difficulties of an already tangled automobile traffic situation.

The traffic commissioner of a representative metropolitan police department, pointing to the fact that this year's traffic fatalities are substantially higher than last year's, asserts bluntly that "the most significant single factor is the novelty of legal drinking," and goes on to add that alcohol has figured in a large percentage of fatal and less serious traffic accidents during the first three months of 1934 than in the first three months of 1933.

It is not only the fact that drunken drivers get out on the road that complicates matters—although this, of course, is the worst part of it.

Drunken pedestrians reel out into the street and get hit.

Furthermore, financial difficulties having caused most cities to reduce the scope of police activities, there are fewer "beat" patrolmen on the scene to collar such men and lug them off to the police station to sober up than there used to be.

And there is still another angle to it. There is more night life now in the average city. More peo-

ple are on the streets after midnight than used to be the case—and not all of them are cold sober. Empty roads on the edge of town are more dangerous now, along about 2 in the morning, than they used to be; exhilarated revellers, homeward bound, zip along such boulevards at breakneck speed and all too often reap the literal reward of such speed—broken necks.

All in all, the evidence is pretty strong to show that repeal has introduced an ominous new factor into the traffic problem.

What needs to be done in the face of this new factor is not at all clear. That there is hardly a city in America which has enough traffic policemen goes almost without saying.

That the police and the courts need to adopt a much more hard-boiled attitude toward traffic law violators is equally clear.

Most of all, however, we need a new sense of individual responsibility. The man who is driving a car is actually handling a weapon as dangerous as a loaded revolver.

**AN INCOME TAX REVELATION**

One of the most ominous signs about the New Deal is one that so far has gone almost unnoticed—a little disclosure made in compilation of the most recent income tax statistics.

These statistics show that whereas corporation taxes are up almost 50 per cent over last year, collections from persons taxed on incomes of less than \$5000 a year have shown an actual decrease.

**A FAMOUS FAIR PASSES**

Sentiment ties between the United States and England, despite the ineffable bosh of magazine writers and after-dinner speakers, are extremely strong; and one thing in which Americans are sure to display a good deal of interest is the slow passage from the contemporary scene of some of old England's most ancient traditions and customs.

An example is the pending abolition of the famous Stourbridge Fair, at Cambridge.

This fair dates back to the year 1211. In the Middle Ages it was one of the most famous fairs in the world, bringing merchants and travelers from all over Europe.

Milton mentions it in "Paradise Lost." King Henry VIII levied on the fair's profits, in 1539, to relieve his own financial stringency.

Now, according to the London Sunday Times, the fair may be abolished. It has no practical value, and it is neglected by the general public.

Another time-honored custom, left behind by the tide of modern affairs, seems about to disappear forever.

**Vealmoor**

L. A. Bowen of this community was accidentally shot during the two day rabbit drive conducted here last week. He is doing nicely, and reported out of all danger.

Velma Holley sustained an injured collarbone while playing ball at the home of a neighboring family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson of Soash community, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Buckalew Sunday.

There is a rabbit drive in progress today (Tuesday) to finish up the pastures omitted during last week's drive.

Elmer Buckalew is suffering from a boil on his arm, the result of a thorn breaking off in his arm.

Fannie Lee Summers has been ill with a throat trouble for nearly two weeks.

Brother Annis filled his regular appointment here last Sunday at 3 p. m.

Brother Isaac Smallwood of Ackery, will preach here next Sunday at 11 a. m.

Little Fay Pally is reported quite ill at this writing.

Planting is going on here now in a big way, cotton, corn, feed, and garden stuff every day.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reid was taken seriously ill last night and was rushed to the Big Spring Hospital.

Little Glendine Hanks is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Iden, of Soash community, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hart played their guitars and sang for a few friends in the Luke Bythe home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Zant and Mr. Wesley Collins are here for a visit from New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Love are the proud parents of a new daughter, born April 6.

The Misses Weems have returned from a visit in New Mexico. They report a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. A. K. Kuens is ill at the present.

**HEALTH MEANS CHARM AND HAPPINESS**

Sparkling eyes and smiling lips speak of health and vitality. Clear skin attracts. The healthy active girl is both happy and popular.

Perhaps you are not really ill yet when the day's work is done you are too tired to enter into the good times that other women enjoy. For extra energy, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It tones up your general health. Gives you more pep—more charm.

Remember that 99 out of 100 women report benefit. Let it help you too.

**W. C. T. U. POSTPONED**

The meeting of the local W. C. T. U. was not held this week due to the session of the Presbytery at the First Presbyterian church. The meeting has been postponed until next Wednesday.

**Your Commercial PRINTING**

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

**BROWN NEWS**

There was a small attendance at Sunday school Sunday morning and Rev. Fandergass did not come so there was no preaching.

A few from here attended the Dawson county singing convention at Five Mile.

Since school is out the children don't seem to know just what to do as the a few crop work they can help with.

The rains have been rather light here and those who are having to have stock water are hoping for a big rain, but there is still a planting season, so every one nearly is planting. They all say it's too early but they are afraid to wait for fear it does like last year and doesn't rain to plant in May.

Tuesday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. Miller entertained the ball team with a wester roast at the Bays Tank, those enjoying this occasion were Miram Armstrong, Taddie Lee and Hazel Roberts, Artie Burns, Shirley Shortes, Sarah and Velma Blagrays, Floire Forester, Ethel Mae Forester, Mildred Higgins, Doris Hare, Margrie and Charlene Hays, Leorene Case, Thomas Hays, Clarence Shortes, Waymon George and Billy Hardin, Joe Allen and Jack Griffin, Mark, Quinton and Fabin Shortes, Junior Higgins, Clarence Althart, Jack Long, Lloyd Nichols, Hermon Puckett, Joe Forman and Artie Burns. All enjoyed themselves playing games and roasting welters.

Friday afternoon the Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Taft Hare. The president, Mrs. J. E. Griffin, presided, only one of the program was present, that was Mrs. W. G. Terrin who gave a talk on banking. During the business meeting the year book was discussed and the following committees were completed. The new committee members were: Council members Mmes. W. G. Herrin and J. O. Hardin; Finance committee: Mmes. Lee Castle and R. S. Patterson, Raymond Lloyd; Expansion committee: Mrs. W. H. Cardwell, Jr. The club voted to just call the club Home Demonstration Club instead of calling it by some other name. The hostess served iced Lemonade and cake to Mmes. W. E. Griffin, W. H. Cardwell, Jr., Raymond Lloyd, Darnet, Lee Castle, H. C. Hare, Claud Froman, Bell Scoggins, W. R. Patterson, W. G. Herrin, R. S. Patterson, J. O. Hardin, Elmer Miller and Misses Viola Higgins, Ida Herrin, Doris Hare, Irene Patterson and a number of children. The next meeting will be Friday with Mrs. Tom Blagrays at that time the Home Demonstration agent, Miss Myrtle Miller is expected to meet with the club. The club meets each first and third Friday of the month.

All the women of the community are invited to attend.

A. B. Brown, and the small son of Bain Brown, was carried to a Big Spring hospital Wednesday, seriously ill of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller carried the school pupils to Moore where they put on a play Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Billings entertained a large crowd with a dance at their home Saturday evening.

**Westbrook**

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols and small children visited several days with relatives and friends near Colorado and Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller left Sunday for a fishing trip on the Concho near San Angelo, when they return they will prepare to return to their farm in Wood county to stay until next term of school opens.

There will be another room added to the school building here and Mrs. T. S. Bass will be the third teacher another year.

Jess Bedwell has moved his family to New Mexico.

Several young folks from here attended the party given at O. B. Gaskins in the Knott community Friday evening.

E. C. Althart brought out a new Farmall tractor last week to plant his crop with.

**FORSAN**

Rev. A. E. Travis is holding a series of meetings at the Forsan Baptist Church. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCluskey are entertaining a brand new 10 lb baby daughter. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Mrs. J. A. Payne shopped in Big Spring Tuesday.

Mrs. P. W. Madison and grandson, Buster, of Rising Star, are guests in the N. W. Madison home.

Mrs. R. C. Brown returned home Sunday from Oklahoma, where she attended the funeral of her father.

A. A. Spivey spent a few days at Hobbs last week in the interest of the H.O.R. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. McHenry spent the week-end at Hobbs, N. M.

Mrs. Tilman Shultz spent Sunday in the Cecil Huff home.

Grace Tension spent Sunday with Luey Wilson.

Junior King of Stanton spent last week with N. W. Madison.

Mmes. M. A. Jones, N. W. and P. W. Madison spent Tuesday in Stanton, guests in the C. L. King home.

Mrs. Calder of Ranger is spending a few weeks in the Bill Calder home here.

The D. C. Gressett family spent Saturday night and Sunday at Stanton.

Mrs. Herndon Moore and children were guests of Mrs. Ed Streety Tuesday.

Mrs. S. C. Tension and Garrett spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Majors.

Registration for the 1934 municipal election in Kansas City set a new high mark, estimates placing the list at 220,000 names.

**Westbrook**

WESTBROOK—W. F. Hague, our local Magnolia station manager, was promoted to the Colorado station and will move his family there this week.

Monday afternoon the ladies of the Missionary Society gave a surprise party and handkerchief shower to their president, Mrs. W. F. Hague, who is moving to Colorado in the near future.

Mrs. R. C. Cline was called to Lubbock Tuesday by the serious illness of her brother, who is in a sanitarium there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gungerich visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gungrich Sunday.

Mrs. C. S. Lambert received a message Sunday of the death of her father in Challis. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert and son, Darrell, left immediately. His death came as a shock as he died suddenly at 4 a. m. Sunday. Her father was superintendent of the Challis schools and Mrs. Lambert will remain and finish teaching his school there being seven more weeks until it closes.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Van Boston and family spent Sunday in Loraine the guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Meador, former pastor of the M. E. church of this place.

Mrs. J. J. Johnson is on the sick list.

The Benefit Forty-two and bridge party given by the P.-T. A. last Thursday night was voted a success by those present. There were 20 tables of players and a program was rendered and talks by the visiting candidates. Everyone had a most enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Armstrong of Sweetwater visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Armstrong Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Van Horn, daughter Pauline and Jimmie Neal visited in Odessa Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Danner is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Turpin in Big Spring for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haller of Big Spring visited the latter parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Armstrong over the week-end.

The Senior class of the Westbrook school will present their play "Here Comes Charlie" on Friday night, April 25.

**PUBLIC RECORDS**

In the 70th District Court  
 Charles L. Klapproth  
 Presiding Judge  
 H. B. Williams vs. Ethel Williams, suit for divorce.  
 G. L. Brown vs. J. J. High, et al, debt and foreclosure.  
 L. B. Stagner vs. Romadens Stagner, suit for divorce.  
 Isabel Greer vs. Walter Greer, suit for divorce.  
 Elgie Morris vs. Standard Accident Insurance company, et al award.  
 J. L. Billingsley vs. Texas Employers Insurance company, et al award.  
 J. H. Black et ux, vs. Edd McCook, suit for damages.  
 H. A. Moore and Mary Jane Moore vs. Brack Mitchell, suit for damages.

A ten-year-old girl, Margaret Hill-feta, is the leader of a symphony orchestra and also gives Chopin piano recitals in Moscow, Russia.

**CAPUDINE**  
 It's Already Dissolved  
 Gives quickest relief from pain. Relieves nervous strain. Brings peaceful relaxation. 10c, 25c, 50c, pint size and 4 ounce.  
 All Ready to Relieve  
**WOMEN'S PAIN**

**Skin Discomfort**  
 Eczema itching, chafing, smarting, etc., yield amazingly to the specially efficacious ingredients of  
**Resinol**

**New Dresses**  
 Have Just Arrived  
 Smart, New Approved Styles For Now and Later  
**\$6.75**  
 And Up To **\$13.50**

Wash Silks! Lace! Wash Crepes! All are included in our new showing. Solid colors, prints and combinations! New styles of striped seersucker and plique are also included. Exquisite designs for every occasion wear. May we show you?

**Millinery Arrivals**

A hat to match your ensemble is in our new showing. Narrow, wide and medium brims of straws and linens. Styles are exceptionally clever.

**\$1.95**  
 and up to **\$6.50**

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**J. & W. Fisher**  
 YOUR DEPARTMENT STORE  
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**Burr's DEPARTMENT STORE**  
 115-17 E. Second Big Spring, Texas

**New Sheer WASH FROCKS**  
 With Beautiful Organdy Trims  
**89c**  
 Fast Color Printed Broadcloths and Percales!

Beautiful new assortment of street styles and home frocks. Some with wide flare skirts and organdy trimmings; some with the new shirt-waist styles. All are of delightfully new pattern prints and wanted spring and summer colors. They're fast to the last!

Sizes 16 to 44!

**Burr's DEPARTMENT STORE**  
 115-17 E. Second Big Spring, Texas

**NEW SLIPS**  
 for Summer Wear

Luxurious soft rayon taffeta slips with dainty lace trimmed tops. In colors of flesh or white. Sizes 32 to 40.

Silhouette type slip made with double panel and adjustable shoulder straps. Chalk-like rayon taffeta. California top, lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44.

We Cannot Say too Much about the New  
**"Ringless"**  
 Pure Silk  
**Hosiery**  
 Full Fashioned First Quality!

**89c pr**

What woman wants her legs to look like a zebra's? Of course not, but the only way to be sure of avoiding rings in silk hosiery is to buy Burr's GUARANTEED RINGLESS. Completely free of ugly rings, shadows or streaks.

**Burr's DEPARTMENT STORE**  
 115-17 E. Second Big Spring, Texas

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Week days ..... 12 noon Saturdays ..... 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.

Telephone 728 or 729

of relief... The silver bloc is sore and talks of jamming a bill over a veto... Oh, yeah? ... Roosevelt may let them down with the Dies bill accepting foreign silver for farm exports...

J. B. Collins

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

received my first commission, I shall always be thankful for every member who has contributed to the success of the board. Since I became a member of this board, our schools have grown from a scholastic enrollment of 936, a faculty of 30 members, and a supporting tax valuation of \$3,186.087 to a scholastic enrollment of more than 2800, a faculty of 81, and a supporting tax valuation of \$10,428,691 at our best. There are only two old buildings in use today which were in use in 1923; they are the South Ward and the High School. Both buildings have been remodeled; two classrooms have been added to South Ward, and we have added to the High School 15 class rooms, a large library study hall, and a gymnasium-auditorium, more than doubling its capacity. We have built a Junior High School, four new elementary schools; namely, West Ward, East Ward, North Ward, and the Kate Morrison Ward school for Mexicans. This building program, of fifty-four (54) classrooms, a large library study hall, and a gymnasium-auditorium, has been completed at a total cost of three hundred thirty thousand (\$330,000) dollars.

Junior

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Duke and Duchess of the Spur—Jeff Taylor, Modesta Good. Duke and Duchess of the Saddle—Mack Austin, Dorothy Dublin. Duke and Duchess of the Chuckwagon—John Wayne Brown, Caroline McClesky. Duke and Duchess of the Bride—Bob Flowers, Alta Taylor. Duke and Duchess of the Brand—Lane Hudson, LaVerne Stewart. Duke and Duchess of the Lariat—E. P. Driver, Dorothy Rockhold. Duke and Duchess of the Longhorn—Bill Widmayer, Vianna Sanders.

Order of Coronation Overture—Orchestra. Opening of Court—Wagon Boss, Herald Assembling of Court—Chief Attendants; The Court. Heralding approach of queen: Procession, Crown Bearer, Flower Girls, The Queen and Train Bearer.

Coronation Address—Wagon Boss. Triumphant Air—Orchestra. Entertainment of Court: Novelty Dance—Evelyn Ragsdale. Accordion Solo—Ned Bradley. Character Dance—Martha McCluskey.

Epilogue—Wagon Boss. Finals—Orchestra. Herald's—Lawrence Liberty, George Ed O'Neal. Flower Girls—Jane Tingle, Sweetie Hair, Betty Bob Diltz, Mary Ann Dudley.

Crown Bearer—Jess Slaughter, Jr. Train Bearer—Mary Jane Reed, Cleo Lane, Bobbie Taylor, Janie Lee Hannah.

Knott News

There was a good crowd at Sunday School at the First Baptist Church Sunday.

Rev. H. C. Reddock filled his regular appointment Sunday morning and Sunday evening.

There was a singing at the tabernacle Friday night.

Miss Iloy McGregor took the following to the Caribbean Cavern: Misses Lila Castle, Earlen Miller, Vilo Samples, Elaine Little and Thelma Anderson. All reported an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gist were shopping in Big Spring Tuesday.

Mrs. Willie Deal entertained with a party Friday in honor of Mrs. Daisy McGregor who was nineteen years old. Those attending were: Girlie Romans, Roberts Brown, Russel Eagen, Robert Riddle, Herman Thunes, Clyde Denton, Ruby and Ethel Denton, Beesie and Ray Egloff, Edna and Evelyn Samples, Jim Layfield, Dorothy Jones, J. E. Alhardt, Jack Thomas, James Sample, Leo Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Walker and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones and children.

After a number of games were played, Daisy was presented with a beautiful white cake with nineteen orange candles. The cake was cut and served to the guests. Mrs. McGregor received many lovely gifts.

Ethel Denton and Edna Samples and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones and family were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Brown.

Henry Samples was a Sunday dinner guest in the Charlie Riddle home.

Adolphus Gregory was a guest of J. W. Walker Sunday.

Mrs. Glendon Brown's parents visited with her Sunday.

Rev. H. C. Reddock was a guest in the H. W. Walker home Sunday.

John Doyle Gaskin spent Friday night in the W. G. Thomas home.

Edith Brigrance spent Thursday night with Elizabeth Walker.

Elizabeth Simmons was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Brigrance Sunday for dinner.

Earl Castle was in Big Spring on business Tuesday.

A three inch rain fell here Tuesday afternoon.

Bridgette Club Has Enjoyable Party

The Bridgette Club was cleverly entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. W. E. Stockton. The house was decorated in pink and green. The tables were of pink and green. Mrs. Clere made high for guests, receiving a lovely ecran lace buffet scarf. Miss Sadler was given a set of salt and pepper shakers and mayonnaise dish as high award for member. Mrs. Webb made low and received a set of Japanese iced tea coasters in a box to match.

CHEWING LAXATIVE CLEANSSES BETTER

You can't get the laxative ingredients from Feen-a-mint without chewing—and chewing distributes the laxative uniformly throughout the intestines and supplies precious saliva juice that is needed. Clogged, dry waste matter becomes soft. Out it goes—leaving the walls of intestines cleansed of putrid matter. Delicious Feen-a-mint is the chewing gum laxative that cleans the laxative that acts promptly—naturally—and is free from all discomforts. Feen-a-mint banishes laxative dread. "Delay" is dangerous—delay Feen-a-mint for constipation. 10c and 50c at drug stores everywhere.

Simmons Quartet To Give Service



The Simmons university male quartet will fill the pulpit of the First Baptist church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. R. E. Day, who is conducting a revival meeting in Amarillo. Personnel of the quartet is Paul Davis, tenor, Bernard Richards, second tenor, Pete Shaw, baritone, and Tyler Cagle, bass. The musical unit has made one previous appearance at the First Baptist church, but this is its first full service here. The program for Sunday follows: Theme: "Singing for the Master" 1. Congregational song. 2. Prayer, with quartet singing the "Fourfold Amen." 3. Scripture reading, 92nd Psalm. 4. Description of first group: Sing a Song of Cheer. Jesus The Very Thought of Thee I want my life to tell for Jesus. Have thine own way, Lord. 5. Vocal solo, (selected). 6. Description of second group: Stand in the need of prayer. Swing Low, Sweet Chariot. The Battle of Jericho. Roused Up in Glory. 7. Offertory "Something for Thee" violin solo during taking of offering, Bernard Richards. Pete Shaw, accompanist. 8. Description of third group: Ashamed of Jesus. Rock of Ages. Nearer My God to Thee. 9. Benediction.

FAREWELL RECEPTION TENDERED SILLIMAN EVANS AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Vice President Garner visited the postoffice department Friday to attend a farewell reception for Silliman Evans, retiring fourth assistant postmaster general. Postmaster General Farley presented Evans with a silver service set.

Mrs. Grady Acuff Is Shower Honoree At Mrs. C. Parker's

Many Enjoyable Games Played In Unusually Beautiful Floral Setting; Three Hostesses Entertain. One of the cleverest and most attractive parties of the season was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Parker at the City Park Thursday evening when Mrs. Parker, with Mrs. D. C. Buffington and Mrs. E. B. Ribble, honored Mrs. Grady Acuff with a stork shower.

Easter lillies and Boston ferns decorated the rooms and also the chair of honor which was draped in rainbow velvet with a footstool of the same material. Ribbons in rainbow colors draped from the center of the living room ceiling were carried to the windows and walls of the room giving it a gala air. A pink and blue satin bassinet adorned the center table. Around this was placed a nursery toyland. A huge stork peered over the sides of the bassinet, which was filled with gifts for the honoree topped by twin dolls. A baby washline was strung across one corner of the room, a clever peep-show in the bedroom showed a boy washing his dog in his mother's favorite stewers.

The early part of the evening was devoted to a series of games and contests. There was an international cry baby contest, a jigsaw puzzle, the peeping contest. Mrs. Melvin J. Wise and Mrs. Frank Etter sang a song and Mrs. W. H. Powers a reading. Mrs. Dannie Conley rendered a violin solo and Mrs. Charlie Kyle made a clever talk to the mothers. The presentation of gifts was by a fortune game. The guests followed the end of the storkers to find their fortunes. The honoree found the bassinet filled with gifts.

The guests were ushered into the dining room at the refreshment hour and served cafeteria style. On a dining table spread with a lovely flit cloth over green stood a centerpiece in the shape of an ice cream freezer covered with garlands of carnations and a conical top of carnations lei. The cone was removed, and ice cream molded in three colors was served with delicious angelfood cakes iced in pink. The following guests registered: The dining room table was spread with a beautiful lace cloth over pink and green and was centered with a vase of pink rosebuds. The refreshments consisted of pink and green brick ice cream and angelfood cake, and were served on large pink serving trays placed on the bridge tables. Centering each tray was a small vase of roses. Each person received one as a favor. Guests present were: Mrs. Jack Nall, Joe Clere, Beesie Woods, and Miss Dorothy Homan. Members attending were: Mrs. Hollis Webb, I. H. Sumner; Misses Ernie Brown and Jane Sadler.

The Vivian Nichols Entertain Club

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Nichols were host and hostess Thursday evening at the Settles Hotel for an enjoyable session of bridge. Three lovely prizes were awarded. High for guest couple, a pottery vase, went to Mr. and Mrs. Van Gleson. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas received a similar vase for second high and the Faws lovely cards for club high. Parfait and cake were served. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Service, and Mrs. Elmer Craven. The following members were present: Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Faw, and Mr. George Wilke.

Read Herald Want Ads

Maybe Your Needs Are Drinking Cups, with free dispenser; Typewriter or Adding Machine Ribbon; Typewriter or Adding Machine Repair; Carbon Paper, Typewriter Paper or Second Sheets; Adding Machine Paper, Cash Register Paper or Gummed Tape; Typewriter or Adding Machine. Receiving a new stock of everyday cards. Will show you the greatest line of Mear's Day Cards and Mottos.

GIBSON Office Supply Co. 114 E. Third

PROTECT YOUR POCKETBOOK

by using SPECIFIED LUBRICATION. Lubrication stands between you and expensive repair bills.

Flew's Service Stations

2nd & Sourry — Phone 61 4th & Johnson — Phone 1014

Church Services

East 4th Street Baptist. Sunday school, 9:45. John Huto, general superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. E. T. S. at 7 p. m. The pastor, Woodie W. Smith will preach at 11 a. m. His theme will be "Our Missionary Obligation." Rev. Eyrton Fletcher, boy preacher, will preach at the evening hour. The pastor will deliver the benediction sermon at Ackerly, Texas Sunday evening. Mr. Cecil Floyd will have charge of the music during the day. Special numbers by the choir will be rendered morning and evening. Fundamental Baptist Bible school at 9:45. Preaching at 11. "The Perseverance of the Saints." Evening, evangelistic sermon. Christian Scientist. Services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in Settles hotel. Lesson "Doctrine of Atonement."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. John C. Thomas, who will address the congregation of the Manhattan church in El Paso Sunday morning, the deacons of the First Presbyterian church will have charge of the services. There will be special music and brief talks by some of the deacons. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a. m. There will be no evening service.

T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. First St. P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G

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LOOK! Boys and Girls

All School Children 5 Matinee 5 Saturday 5 1 P. M. To 6 P. M.

T. J. TIDWELL SHOWS

Presenting 20 Shows and Rides 20

Big Free Act

Every Night Ample American Legion EVERYBODY WELCOME

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance: District Offices ..... \$22.50 County Offices ..... 12.50 Precinct Offices ..... 5.00 This price includes insertion in The Big Spring Herald (Weekly).

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 28, 1934:

For Congress (19th District): ARTHUR P. DUGGAN GEORGE MAHON CLARK MULLICAN

For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (Bob) HAMILTON FRANK STUBBEMAN

For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH CLYDE E. THOMAS PAUL MOSS

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY T. F. SHEPLEY

For County Judge: H. R. DEBBENPORT JOHN E. WITTLER J. S. GARLINGTON

For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE WILBURN BARCUS

For Sheriff: S. M. MCKINNON JESS SLAUGHTER DENVER DUNN JOHN R. WILLIAMS MILLER NICHOLS

For Tax Assessor & Collector: MABEL ROBINSON JOHN E. WITTLER W. R. PURSER

For County Treasurer: C. W. ROBINSON A. C. (Gus) BASS LESLIE WALKER ANDERSON BAILEY A. S. LUCAS J. W. BRIGANCE H. S. MESSLEIN E. G. TOWLER

For County Clerk: J. I. PRICHARD TOM E. JORDAN

For County Superintendent: ARAH PHILLIPS ANNE MARTIN EDWARD SIMPSON

For Constable Precinct No. 1: J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS SETH PIKE J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: H. C. HOOSER J. H. ("Dad") HEFLEY G. E. MCNEW

For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1: J. W. CARPENTER

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: REECE N. ADAMS ALBERT A. LANDERS FRANK HODNETT O. C. BAYES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W. G. (Buster) COLE A. W. THOMPSON PETE JOHNSON W. A. PRESCOTT BEN MILLER

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3: GEORGE WHITE CHARLIE DUNN H. F. TAYLOR JAMES S. WINSLOW

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER R. L. (Roy) LOCKHART O. J. BROWN ELMEN ANDERSON W. B. SNEED

For Representative 51st District: O. C. FISHER

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

They regard the action as another move in Johnson's personal program to turn control of industry back to industry with all possible speed.

Uric Acid Poisoning

More Than 90% of All Cases of Rheumatism Are Caused Or Aggravated By Excess Uric Acid. Killing the pain of neuritis, sciatica and rheumatism with dope doesn't end your agony—you've got to get the excess uric acid out of your joints and muscles. Thousands joyfully praise ALLESTRU because they know by experience that when taken as directed the pain—the agony of rheumatism, backache, sciatica and neuritis often leaves the body in 48 hours—no matter how stubborn and persistent. Collins Bros. Drugs, and leading druggists everywhere know that ALLESTRU is so swiftly effective that one bottle is guaranteed to do exactly what is stated or money back.

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen 10 WILL have opening Monday morning, April 23rd for two hard-working rural salesmen. Applicants must be free to travel in Texas and New Mexico; pays 55% commission, \$2.25 per day car allowance to producers. See Boyd Kiker between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Sunday, April 23. Call at Camp Coleman office for appointment.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15 FOR SALE: Grocery and market; good suburban location in Big Spring. Will invoice stock and fixtures. Address XR, care of Herald.

FOR SALE

26 Miscellaneous 26 PLANTS for sale. Tomatoes, hot and sweet peppers, non. Sweet potatoes later. Ross Nursery, 803 East 3rd. Phone 1226.

FOR RENT

35 Rooms & Board 32 BOARD & ROOM. Nicely furnished rooms, convenient to bath; nice home-cooked meals. See our prices. Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson, 505 Lancaster.

38 Farms & Ranches 38 230 acres in cultivation, about 2 miles North of Midland, to rent to good tenant with tractor. See McClintic Bros., Midland, Texas.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40 WANTED TO RENT—Nicely furnished 5- or 6-room house. L. B. Dudley, Phone 490.

AUTOMOTIVE

55 Trucks 35 TRUCKS FOR HIRE: Long wheel base 1933 Ford; flat or dump bed. Apply 604 East 3rd St.

For Exchange 56

1929 Oldsmobile sedan to trade for good furniture. Call 167.

Presidential

Press Secretary Steve Early and others at the White House insist that President Roosevelt has no plans to deliver another of his "fireside talks" to the nation. All the same the inner report is that the Executive is about to go on the radio again. One reason is that with some of the Washington political writers the wish fathers the thought. To get uncertainties clarified in their own minds they'd like very much to have Mr. Roosevelt take to the air and tell it all. Considerable confusion exists over just what is and what isn't on the White House legislative program for the remainder of this session.

The President seems to be enjoying this situation—particularly the renewed efforts to plumb his monetary ideas. Questions are parried with the greatest of ease. Meanwhile he has served definite notice on leaders of both sides that he intends to continue dealing the cards according to his own lights. He's told then the New Deal isn't to be trifled with.

Loyal subjects at NRA are seeing red because the country's biggest national weekly lambasted the tar out of the Blue Eagle in last week's issue. They point out that in that issue the magazine carried its greatest volume of advertising in two years and claim only successful code operation could have restored those ads. We merely report the facts. You'll have to draw your own conclusion.

Notes

Roosevelt told Congress where to get off in a couple of pep-words... Inflation blew up, teeth began to sprout in the Stock Exchange bill and plans are set for that extra \$1,000,000,000 for various sorts

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

Breakup

The once powerful New York Clearing House Association—which has been in existence so long it used privately to regard the New York Federal Reserve Bank as a Newport dowager regards a gate-crashing pravenu—is closer to the rocks than its members like to admit. The Harriman case is the threatening reef. The trial to determine whether the Clearing House had authority to commit its members is due for court presentation shortly. Eight of the Clearing House member banks have given up the struggle in advance and are willing to settle for their pro-rata share of the Harriman losses. Most of them had officers directly connected with the Clearing House decision and can't see any out for themselves. The other banks are still in a last-ditch mood—contending that they never accept the Clearing House commitment.

The two groups are still trying to find common ground to avoid a breakup—but both sides are stubborn and the chances are slim. The vaunted solidarity of the New York organization has vanished.

If some banks pay and others fight it's curtains for the Clearing House. Most bankers agree this would probably foreshadow a sharp decline in the prestige and influence of its individual members.

Acceptances

Unusual undercover hostilities have developed between the New York banks and dealers in bankers' acceptances. In normal times the banks usually turn over their own acceptances to the dealers to be marketed. But lately—what with the pressure of excess reserves and the dearth of what the banks call desirable investments—they have been hanging on to the paper they have endorsed for their own investment accounts. Naturally this has dried up the acceptance market and the dealers are sore.

Recently the dealers have quit quoting interest rates for bankers' bills. The few that do find their way into dealers' hands carry very low interest. But there has been as much as 100 per cent difference in the rates for the acceptances of two large banks on the same day. Insiders say this doesn't reflect as wide a variance as you might suppose in the credit rating of the two banks. Rather it mirrors the much greater annoyance of the dealers with one bank than with the other.

It's just one more bit of evidence to show that Wall Street isn't one big happy family as the rest of the country is inclined to suspect. Methodists—New York was deeply impressed by the attitude of the local Methodist Conference which O. K.'d the New Deal as far as it has gone but declared that it ought to go much further. The narrow defeat of a socialist resolution urging redistribution of wealth and public ownership of industry and finance caused more than a few shivers in local spines. There was an attempt in some quarters to belittle the Methodist viewpoint as "ignorant fanaticism" but the best informed conservatives agree that the Methodists pretty accurately mirror middle class sentiment and that even Dr. Wirt could not call them communistic by inclination.

Germany—Local bankers regard Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's latest threat to quit payments on Germany's foreign obligations as a bluff but they aren't at all sure they can successfully call it. They comfort themselves with the reminder that Germany has yet to commit an outright default on its commercial obligations. Also that Schacht invariably starts negotiations by claiming that Germany can't pay a nickel and then begins to compromise. But this time there's a whistling-in-the-dark background to these reflections. Informed sources agree that the Germans have deliberately rigged conditions to make a good case for non-payment and it's going to be a hard one to refute. You hear caustic criticism of Germany's ethics—especially of her strategy in smacking down her own bond prices in order to buy them in cheap. Many authorities agree she is solvent—but what can the creditors do? One leading New York banker comments: "If Germany only had half of England's pride we wouldn't have to worry. As it is, it looks like another case of write-off gramp."

Planes—Germany's credit griet's aren't preventing her from taking a lively interest in American planes, motors and accessories. Several fair-sized orders have come through recently. The Germans are especially keen about Boeing and Douglas transport planes—which can easily be converted into bombers. Ernest Udet—crack German flier—made many useful contacts with American aviation firms when he was over here for the air races last summer. Also the Adler Motor

WORKS

has had engineers here for several months to buy—and likewise to report in detail on our technical progress.

'Unfriendly'

New York learns that a number of German officials kicked out by the Nazis have been hired by the Chinese government as financial and military advisers, police organizers, teachers and for the customs service.

This because so noticeable that the German ministry officially protested such job-giving as an "unfriendly act." To which the Chinese replied with Oriental courtesy that (1) They were sorry but they couldn't cancel the contracts and (2) T. V. Soong had been so favorably impressed by German methods on his visit there that it had seemed wise to employ German intelligence to rehabilitate China. Such a soft answer left no further grounds for official wrath. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

MISS VIOLA HORTON

was indisposed Friday morning.

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# Judith Lane

by JEANNE BOWMAN

## CHAPTER 21

"Now, out with it," ordered Clio. "How did you know I'd left Norman?" Inquired Judith glibly. "Clio shouted, 'Honey, if you'd worn an electric sign spelling 'Reno Found,' it wouldn't have shown any plainer. Aside from that, every sheet in town has telephoned to ask your best friend . . . that's me in case you don't know it . . . when you intend divorcing Norman."

Judith reached for one of Clio's cigarettes, lit it and puffed awkwardly. "Not going to be announced," she said, "he's going to divorce me."

"What? Clio sat upright, surprised for the first time. "That's why I'm here, to make it easy for him."

"Judith Dale, do you mean to sit there and tell me that Norman has said he intends divorcing you?"

"No, he didn't but the newspaper said—"

"Judy, begin at the beginning." She did and when she had completed her story Clio reached for the telephone. "How you ever reached the age of twenty-four without the squirrels stuffing you into some old hickory tree is beyond me . . . yes operator, Glen-court 56-3200 . . . divorce you," she sniffed. "You poor infant, don't you know that's what Lamper's after—"

"With Norman standing by you he can't touch you . . . hello . . . oh, Delphy, this is Miss Clio, is Miss Norman in?"

"All right, yes, she's here, Delphy, but she'll be back home in about an hour. Oh yes you will," to the protesting Judith.

"She slammed the receiver into place, then darted to her clothes closet and in a few moments returned, ready for the street—"

"Come on, we're getting out to Hill-dale before it's too late . . . trot along. Where are my car keys, I wish someone would invent a car key with a bell that rang when you whizzed . . . oh there they are, right by my purse."

"Now," she said as they threaded traffic, "Norman has gone to Galveston. He had to be in court at ten o'clock. He left a letter for you with Delphy and the poor old woman is nearly frantic."

Judith felt her face, flush. Had she acted too hastily? But the newspaper article—surely she couldn't have remained in the court with Norman under the circumstances?

"If you'd read that properly you'd have discovered the whole thing came from Lamper's," was Clio's comment.

Delphy was on the porch, her wrinkled black face puckered with worry—"Miss Dale, I sure is glad you is back, that there telegram has been ringin' its fool head off. I say, Miss Dale you out in the garden, leave yo' nymba an' I see she's gone."

"Delphy you're a golden hearted diplomat," Clio said.

She sat a moment considering Norman's letter. She had thought she could see his side before, she had seen it but never felt it; now she suffered with him. She folded the letter and put it into her hand-bag. There would be a way out of their difficulties. If they could just talk things over, there would be some way of compromising.

She followed Delphy downstairs to find Clio out-of-doors on her knees, picking violets—"Judy, you're not bright," she said looking up. "The idea of giving up a home like this just to tickle your temper. She arose, hands busy with the purple-headed blossoms, looked up for a brief moment, caught the expression on Judith's face and looked down quickly. "What are you going to do now?"

"If I did what I wanted to, I'd fly to Galveston on my own wings and tell Norman what a nippy I've been."

"Why tell him, he knows it? But if you want to fly, I'll phone Slim. You realize of course he'd beat Admiral Byrd's time to the south pole if you crooked your little finger."

Judith laughed—"I'd prefer the Treasurer role, if he would take me, and leave here in time to get down there for dinner."

A telephone conversation with Slim Sanford assured her she would not be alone that night, so Judith went about the business of the new company.

She had asked the members to hold a morning session without her, so after lunching with Clio, in the friendly clatter of the Rice Grill, she went to the bank to take the papers from her safe deposit box and with Clio's assistance to carry them to Judge Morgan's office.

Pausing at the door, Clio just behind her, she looked in to see three men, instead of the seven who had followed her the preceding day. A gasp from Clio, and a pull on her jacket made her hesitate, then turn back.

"See that chap with the cat-in-the-cream expression and the salt and pepper pants?" demanded the red-head. "He handled the under-current work for Maritell's election."

"That means he's representing Lamper's," Judith caught the implication quickly. "Clio, how soon can you give me something definite on him? These men aren't mostly engineers. They won't know him and I don't want him in on our plans."

"I'll telephone our political editor, then call you into Morgan's private office as soon as I'm ready," Judith entered, was greeted with warm cordiality and led to the head of the long table by Justin Cunard. There she sat and listened to a report of what had occurred that morning. Her mind, free of the worry since Norman's letter, was completely engrossed in the problem before her.

Cunard had just concluded when Judith was called to the telephone in the Judge's private office. Clio motioned for her to take the receiver and listen to the political editor's reply to her question.

When Judith returned to the board room her manner was brisk, alert.

"Mr. Cunard," she said, before going further, "I would like to greet the new members of our board and meet the one whom I haven't met."

Judith spoke briefly to the men whom she had remembered seeing during previous meetings when she had acted as Tom Bevins' secretary then she turned to the stranger.

"And Mr. Scatborne, J. C. Scatborne, acting proxy for Carl Mathis who is in the east," explained Cunard.

"Platinum blondes, nor heartaches." "Did you mention Oaxaca or heaven?" queried Judith breathlessly, puzzled by his manner.

"It would be both . . . hop in," he helped her into the tiny cabin, smiled at her queer, tired smile and slid into the back seat.

"I'd have been back here six months sooner." The motor roared, sputtered, then to the rhythm of three motors taking their beat the ship taxied down the runway, nosed up and out.

Judith was on her way to Norman. She had no other thought save a sub-conscious enjoyment of the flight. As a child she had always had the highest, most dangerous swings in her various neighborhoods, and with her father had delighted to spin across some chasm in a cable car, suspended above rocky gorges by a web-like line.

Now her enjoyment was double for she was on her way to her husband. She would drive back with him. They would stop at the white farmhouse on the Houston highway for their dinner as they had on their honeymoon, and there would be old fashioned flowers, stalks and cinnamon pinks along the paths, and fireflies would hold their tiny lanterns against the screened windows. Only of course, it was too early for cinnamon pinks and hollyhocks.

Slim Sanford looked back, saw the smile on her face and switched the motor to gear for the landing. "I'd have been back here six months sooner," he said, "I'm sore-tempted."

She wrinkled her nose at him and pointed below. Galveston lay there. The long island, thick at its eastern end and thin at the western, looked like an exclamation point.

"He nodded and a few moments later they had come to a smooth landing. "I'll wait here until ten o'clock, in case you want to go back," he said, as he helped her into the cab. "Meet me here or telephone."

"Well . . . well all right," Judith was positive she wouldn't need him, but he looked as wistful as a tall, sun-bronzed man could look.

She drove directly to the Galvez, dismissed the cab and waved away the bell boys. For a moment she stood looking at the dining terrace, the only one in the season for Judith. She had pushed a cherry parfait to one side and was leaning forward for him to light her cigarette. The flare of his lighter illuminated their faces.

Judith stood staring at the window, too shocked to move. There was something in the intimacy of Norman lighting Mathis's cigarette that lingered after the flare had died.

Mathis looked stunning in her mourning. A severe black dinner gown, with loose sleeves caught at the wrists with silver bands, flowing shoulder drapes, suggestive of veils caught at the shoulder with silver bars.

Judith knew that at the very moment other diners in the big room were remembering the news of the day. "Dale may sue wife to regain fortune for former sweetheart."

How could he pretend to love his wife, yet dine publicly with Mathis at a time like this?

She turned from the window and walked to the seawall, but the slight of the lighted area of the piers, recalled too many poignant memories of her honeymoon.

She called a cab, sank into the seat and felt again the queer numb feeling which had come with the shock of Big Tom's death. She wouldn't think of what happened until she reached home. She might as well go there at once, Clio would send her there if she sought refuge any place else.

"Ah Judy," he sighed hours later, as he left her at Hillendale, "I should have handled my Chinese war lord American fashion; a punch under the chin instead of six months of diplomacy."

"But why?" "I'd have been back here six months sooner."

Not until he had left did she catch the underlying meaning of that wish.

The house was dark, and yet the familiar odor of new wood and paint, of pipe tobacco and flowers intermingling, took away any sense of strangeness. It was home. She reached for familiar wall buttons but even as she reached, heard Lige coming.

"Heard your auto," he explained, blinking his eyes. "Mama's comin' long soon she can hister her clothes."

Judith waited in her room while Delphy "hister," waited and thought of what Slim had said. "Six months sooner."

Did he mean he might have won? Had he arrived in time to try? Goodness, no, not Slim, not the good looking sky-blazer who could have his choice of a million girls all over the world. Yet Norman had liked her.

"Law-see, Miss Judy, it's most for clost an' mess you are jes gettin' in. My the time been havin' in that telelamfom. Man on there been a swearin' fit to kill—"

"Man . . . swearing? How?" "I dunno how, he just do. He call 'up bout seven o'clock and say 'Miz Dale in' and I say 'Noshu, I ain't exceptin' huh.' Then bimbeny he call again an' he say 'Miz Dale come in an' I say 'No, an' he say 'Miz Dale, lady she comin' in an' I say, 'No tellin' what Miss Judy do, come in or stay out . . .'"

"Delphy, quick . . . who called and why did he swear?" "That's what I'm explainin' an' then he say when she do come in you tell her to call this nymba. Tell her . . . and then he began to swear. He say 'Hell and Dam and Devil an' color an' foreign langwich.'"

Judith leaned back with hysterical laughter, "Delphy you'll be the death of me yet . . . did he say something about the Diablo Dam and Rio Diablo and Del Mar?"

"Yassam, that's it, and I say 'What you mean Delbow-dam. And then he tell me to go to the devil. Oh words to such affect an' I say 'shame to talk thataway, even to a pe' of color.'"

Judith explained that Diablo was Spanish for devil, something Cunard had probably tried to do, for Delphy sat down and laughed until the tears rolled down her cheeks.

"I shu' do get things messed," she admitted as Judith went to the telephone.

"Norman," her eyes begged for understanding, though her voice was cool. "I want to apologize for what I said about you and Mathis. I was jealous and hurt. Slim Sanford flew me down so I could be there in time for dinner with you, then I found you were all ready through and she was with you. I truly believe it happened as you say it did, only that's it . . . just as I said that night on board the trawler . . . we don't think alike. You thought more of acting the gentleman than you did of how your public meeting with Mathis would hurt me. The realization that she probably blamed the whole thing doesn't make me any the less bitter."

"You mean she convinced with my mother?" he began heatedly. "No indeed," said Judith, "your mother is, above all, sporting. She wouldn't play that way. She was probably so intent upon her tournament she wasn't aware that you and Teel were two of the three principals in the Bevins case."

"Your Teel, now, is the kind of a girl who can't get a man for herself, so she tries to get one belonging to somebody else—"

"Then why?" "Why do I dislike her? For making a fool of you. Every time she whistles you dance. You should have married her and taken a permanent cure, then you'd been ready to be a full-time husband to some other woman."

CHAPTER 24  
NORMAN'S DEMAND

"Judith . . . I think you forget my firm represents the Bevins—" "Forget it," Judith's laugh was hysterical, "I'd like . . . oh how I'd like to. But with Lamper's treating me like an unmentionable and you dancing attendance on those two women like a legal gigo—"

"You've gone far enough Judith. I hadn't meant to make this Bevins fortune an issue between us, but you're forcing me to. It they warned me you would, I'm beginning to believe they know you better than I do."

"I'm leaving for Galveston again. I'll have to fly back to make court. I had hoped to take you with me, but under the circumstances I think you'd better stay and think things over. Talking only brings on trouble."

"This Bevins affair will blow over and then you and I can settle back into our normal way of living."

"Norman," Judith sat up in bed, alert, "what do you mean, the Bevins affair will blow over?" "I'll see."

Judith sensed that he knew something more than he was admitting. "But suppose it doesn't?" she countered. "It will."

Judith jumped out of bed, showered and dressed while Delphy prepared a tray for them. Under the stinging flay of water, Judith promised she would take Clio's advice and wait until Norman had had his coffee, before, as Clio would say, "startin' anything."

With breakfast over and Norman gazing at his watch, she spoke.

"Norman, I want you to tell me now, what you mean by saying the Bevins affair will blow over."

"I . . . I can't."

"Alright, then tell me this. If it doesn't blow over, what will be your attitude?"

Norman glanced at her, dark eyes unrelenting, lips in a thin, stern line—"I shall have to ask you either to give up the Bevins money, or prepared as she was, Judith couldn't repress a start as he said this. There was no comfort in the knowledge that the man who spoke was some grim-visaged stranger whom she'd never before seen. Nor did it comfort Judith any to know she had behaved like a fish wife, using Mathis as an issue while she was only a "barb in the flesh."

"Norman," her eyes begged for understanding, though her voice was cool. "I want to apologize for what I said about you and Mathis. I was jealous and hurt. Slim Sanford flew me down so I could be there in time for dinner with you, then I found you were all ready through and she was with you. I truly believe it happened as you say it did, only that's it . . . just as I said that night on board the trawler . . . we don't think alike. You thought more of acting the gentleman than you did of how your public meeting with Mathis would hurt me. The realization that she probably blamed the whole thing doesn't make me any the less bitter."

sky, thunder rumbled and darkness closed down. Judith tried to follow in her imagination the race of the little coupe against the storm, and then before her mind's eye came a picture of the storm at the dam; the horror of it, the heart-breaking devastation which lay in its wake . . . the little crumpled houses swept away from the banks and the heart broken resignation of the men who had built them.

Even if Norman were right and she wasn't necessary for the safe erection of Diablo dam, had she the right to leave it to chance?

The shrilling of the telephone caused her to hurry to the instrument. Neither Lige nor Delphy took care of me before I fell into your hands. Delphy, you've been wonderful to me and I won't forget it, but you mustn't worry about me, will you?"

"Nome." "Yain't gone yet," was the reply. Judith turned from the telephone to find Judge Morgan had entered the room.

"Now that we're alone, Miss Judy," he said kindly, "I'd like to talk to you about something personal; call it legal prevention if you will. Tell me, have you and Mr. Dale decided to separate? Are you considering a divorce?"

"I don't know, Judge Morgan," she answered. "It was impossible to live there under the existing conditions. I would know things Norman's partner would like to know. Norman would know things important to our side. It was an impossible situation."

"He seems confident that Mrs. Bevins will win out eventually. He said if she didn't he would have to ask me to make a choice between himself and the money. Lamper has poisoned his mind until he looks upon me as a gold-digger."

"Did he know you were leaving for the dam?" "Yes, he intimated I was making my choice by going."

"And you still want to go on?" "If I stayed, knowing what I know about Lamper, I would hate myself and eventually hate Norman for being responsible for my staying."

"Of course you understand that by leaving Mr. Dale's 'bed and board' you are giving him grounds for divorce."

"Yes," and then a smile flashed across her face. "However, it took Norman two years to propose to me and I'm trusting it will take him an equal length of time to make up his mind to divorce me."

"If I can help him see Lamper as I'm beginning to know him," said Judge Morgan, "he'll be ready to apologize to you a lot sooner . . . only, Miss Judith, are you going to be able to go back to Mr. Dale without holding a feeling of resentment towards him for not standing by you?"

Judith smiled again—"You'll be terribly disappointed in me I know, but Norman's refusal to see things as I see them, makes me respect him more."

"Inconsistent and thoroughly feminine," conceded the Judge. "And now let's have dinner. Mrs. Morgan is coming down, and Mrs. Cunard. We'll all have dinner together at the most prominent restaurant in town."

They had also invited Clio, and in the verbal wit's ends of her friend, and the quiet understanding of the two wives, Judith found real solace.

At the depot, Judith tried to find a moment to speak to Clio, alone, and explain her decision—"Oh forget it," said Clio, "Build your dam, then come back an' if Norman won't have you, move in with me and we'll show this town what a couple of grass widows can do to it."

"Tortillas and frijoles," corrected Judith automatically and then she laughed, for alongside of the can of chocolate was the familiar red brick.

"With the help of a red cap, Delphy repacked her bag and repiled it, then made for her car—"I'll be long back to see you settled," she promised as she was hoisted up the steps.

The train pulled out. Judith leaned a hot cheek against the cool pane. They left the train yards and began moving slowly through a maze of little houses.

"Twilight eased down, children played in and out of the blue circle of street lamps, then there were fields with just an occasional farm house, yellow windowed against their background."

Judith turned from the window, everywhere she looked she found evidence of home life. She turned to an ultra modern magazine Clio had contributed. At least here she'd find no saccharine ending, she could depend upon something astutely truthful, something wholesomely bitter. She skimmed through and tossed it aside in disgust. The stories in that might be true to the exception, but not to the lives of those people in the little houses.

Delphy waddled down the aisle, held laughing conferences with the car porter and waddled away again.

When the porter made Judith's berth, she was surprised to find one of her own fluffy blue-checked blankets on top. She had no more than settled under it when Delphy appeared with her inevitable cup of chocolate.

"Spilled the first one," she wheezed, sitting down on the edge of the berth carefully, "so I got that nice larkin' dinin' car caplin' carry this long down fo' me."

Judith sipped the hot chocolate and thought of the nights she had gone through this little ceremony since her marriage. The night table with its circle of shell-pink light and just outside the circle, Delphy standing waiting for the cup to be emptied.

No question but the love and care of Mrs. Morgan had given her health brought her renewed health and strength. Could it be that Norman realized this and had sent her on to care for her?

Colored servants rarely saved money, they were to eager to live each day to its fullness and Delphy, Judith knew belonged to a number of lodges and "Burial Associations" which drained her purse with their fees and societies.

"Delphy," questioned Judith, as she sipped the emptied cup in the saucer, "how did you get the money for your ticket?"

"I got it honest," she said at length, and then she began to chuckle. "Yas mam, I shu' got it honest."

Judith laughed with her—"I wasn't questioning your honesty Delphy, I was just wondering."

"Well shu," she confessed, "I got it shooin' crap with Lige, I beat him."

Judith continued to laugh, but there was a note in her laughter. Norman hadn't sent Delphy home. "What do you think Mr. Dale will do when he hears you've left him?" she inquired.

Delphy sobered—"I ain't carin'," she said beligerently. "I brung him up good, now he kin' git along. Lige'll take care of him, you's my responsibility."

Judith found her purse and refunded the money. "If you are going to work for me, I'm going to pay your expenses. You needn't 'don't worry, I have a job, we'll have to keep our expenses within the amount I make, though."

"There," said Delphy triumphantly, "I tole that Lige you didn't have no millions of dollars. He read in the newspapers you had but I know better. What kind of a house we goin' to live in?" she inquired with interest.

Judith sighed. She supposed she should have mentioned that. She wasn't young, perhaps she couldn't stand living in a tent. They would have to send for a big one.

"We haven't a house, Delphy, just a tent, a small one, until I can send for another."

"One of them dog tents?" Inquired Delphy with interest.

Judith laughed—"No, not a pup tent, we'll wait and see, before we worry, won't we Delphy?"

"Sure will, now you go long to sleep. You's been lookin' pinchy since Mrs. Tom died."

The next day seemed endless to Judith. After the tropical beauty of San Antonio, the plains, even with their wealth of purple-headed bluebonnets, were monotonous. She wanted to turn back to Norman. She wanted to explain why she had acted as she had, to let him explain his actions. They had never discussed the Bevins will, they had avoided it like cowards.

Perhaps if they talked things over they might have reached an agreement some way.

At Laredo she changed her smart traveling frock for the khaki outfit she wore in the field, then waiting for the work train. It came in and the crew gave her high welcome and encouraging news of the dam city, which had been called "Big Tom" by the men who worked there.

"Got your eyebrows on straight?" Inquired the engineer quizzically as the train approached the dam.

Judith looked up—"You can always depend upon their being straight," she said, but she looked into her purse mirror to make sure.

The train stopped, Judith started to step out of the cab. There was a queer stillness outside, the kind left by the sudden stopping of vast machinery.

Judith looked down. Below her was a sea of faces, a patchwork of sunbronzed faces on a khaki background.

For a moment she stood as the hundreds of them . . . women too on the fringe of the crowd . . . children hoisted to tall shoulders . . . they were there to greet her. For that moment she couldn't

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And then impulsively she pulled her hat from her head and held it high.

"Howdy gang!" she shouted.

The response came back in a roar, a hip-hip-hurrah, hip-hip-hurrah, hip-hip-hurrah!

Three it rang out over the desert land and the dam sent back a faint echo as though some ethereal voice were joining in the welcome.

Then in mighty pean came a chorus—"Miss Judy, our Miss Judy!"

And faintly—"our Miss Judy."

They stood now in silence waiting for her to speak. Someone had lighted a flare and stood beside her.

### Chapter 27

**STRAIGHT TALK**

As Judith Dale raised her hand, silence fell on the crowd of dam workers who had come to greet her. They had asked for a speech.

"Tell me what you would like to know?" she asked.

"Our jobs, how about our jobs?" "Who gets Mason's place?" "How long you goin' to keep operatin'?"

Again her uplifted hand—"Big Tom would have had the man next in line fill Mason's place. We'll follow the same plan. Max Larson is next in line."

A roar of approval greeted this. "Your jobs are safe. The new company has money to carry on the work and keep your salaries going during the will contest."

She stopped. Somewhere on the outer fringe an argument was going on. "What's the trouble?" she demanded.

"Aw," came a voice, "there's a bird back here says we ought to beat it while beatin' good and get ourselves a real job. He says the Bevins women are goin' to let this dam go as soon as the will's broke and they get the money."

"What'll we do with him, Miss Judy?" asked a young voice, "shall we ride him out on a rail?"

This emergency was one Big Tom could not have foreseen. Judith knew her dam workers. She had known them all of her life. They could be interested in your job as quickly as they could be quickened to loyalty and upon the turn of a word this decision might rest.

"Ride him out on a rail?" echoed Judith in derision, "why give him transportation, let him walk."

The quick answer won. Roars of laughter, scuffling on the fringe, then silence.

Judith spoke again—"naturally you are interested in your job. Whether you keep these jobs or not is up to you. It will depend upon one thing, your loyalty to Big Tom Bevins."

"As you work, remember you are working for him, just as I am working for him. He earned the five million dollars it will take for the erection and maintenance of this dam and he had a right to say how it should be spent. He left it to me with the order to spend it as he would have spent it had he lived, not for my personal use. I am working as his secretary; his stenographer, at a salary less than many of you are receiving."

"Big Tom knew there would be an attempt to break his will and he prepared for it. There will be no danger from that source, but the same influence which will try to break the will, will try to send spies into camp here to cause dissension, distrust, anything to hinder the work on the dam."

"If you listen to these spies, you will be hurting yourself worse than anyone else."

"Big Tom had foresight enough to protect your interests against our common enemy. Have you loyalty enough to protect his memory and carry out the desire of his life, the building of this dam?"

To Judith, it seemed the shout of assent was unanimous and shortly afterwards the crowd began dispersing and she found herself surrounded by a group of foremen, engineers and construction men, many of whom she had worked with before.

"You said the right thing, Mrs. Dale," said Larson, "they were worried about working for a millionaire stenographer. You put them straight on that."

"And what you said about loyalty," added another.

"Say, Judy," interposed Clark Goodwin, with whom she had attended college, "did you mean that about working for a salary?"

"I certainly did," she answered,

then with a boyish grin, "where do I pitch my tent? And say, could you rattle a second one for my girl friend? This is Delphy, boys, she decided she wasn't going to let me come down here and eat mantillas and holy beans, so I found her on the train, spending her last nickel to take care of me."

"Good for Delphy, you bet we can find a tent for her."

They had been walking uphill and Judy saw they were fast coming to the queer ship-rack where the surveying crew had taken shelter during the storm. There in its lee was a small house, lights gleaming through bare windows, hammers beating a rapid tattoo.

They stopped before the opened door and a man in overalls, pounding a final nail in the door step, stood up.

"Welcome home, Small-Jude," he said.

"Slim Sanford," gasped Judith. "If I didn't know you had wings I'd believe you were your own ghost. However did you get here?"

"With my wings, Cunard sent me down as soon as you made up your mind to come. He wired Laredo for lumber to be sent in and the boys worked in their off hours to put this up."

"I repeat, you're a great gang," Judith, who knew the earnestness of lumber so far from shipping centers, appreciated the little wooden shack for its true value. It was just one long barren room with a boarded-up lean-to for a kitchen and a curtained alcove for Delphy, but it spelled luxury.

Delphy took in the situation and called Slim Sanford aside. Slim had been around Hillendale enough for Delphy to have assumed a proprietary air over him and his services; "Ma's Slim, reckon I'd best make coffee and sandwiches?"

He decided it would be a fine idea and he presided over the oil stove which Delphy eyed with considerable apprehension while she made sandwiches, devoured by the men who sat in the big room talking to Judith.

Judith was silent for the most part, listening to them talk and gleaming the real news of Big Tom Town. When Slim came in with the coffee pot she looked up and surprised his eyes in an unguarded moment. Sympathy and tenderness were there, and a fierce protectiveness.

"Delphy says" just chock-late for you, Judith," he explained when she asked for her cup of coffee.

After the men had left, Judith went to her comfortable bed, brought in on the work train for her, and tried to sleep, but her mind sped back to Houston. What would Norman think when he realized she had left? What would he do? Would he write? Where was he now, still in Galveston, perhaps? His case promised to last for a week at least. She wondered if Mathie was with him?

Rudely she turned and tossed. Mathie would be with him if it were within her power. Perhaps he would talk him into taking her to their farmhouse for dinner. . . . perhaps there would be clove pinks and hollyhocks along the path.

She was being silly, neither one year and Norman would not be out with Mathie.

She should be think of the work which lay before her. She thought of Slim Sanford instead thought of the wedding. Of course Slim had been acting as a winged courier for Cunard and yet there seemed to be something deeper in his concern for her welfare.

Judith did not want Slim's regard to go deeper than friendship—and yet she felt a twinge of pleasure when she thought of the aviator.

She started to turn and heard Delphy's spring creak. She held her breath. If Delphy learned she was awake she'd have to drink some more chocolate and she couldn't. She lay there wondering what the old woman would do when she saw the native children; try to fatten them? What a time she'd have.

That was it, she'd write Norman in a light vein—"Normy dear, behold your wife, Delphy accompanied by six cans of chocolate and the old red brick."

She curled into a comfortable position, punched her pillow into a puff ball and burrowed her head into it resolutely. She'd count sheep. She began, one, two, three. . . . and then one hundred, two hundred. . . . four hundred and fifty. . . . was it six or seven. . . . there were voices outside. She opened her eyes, the sun was streaming in through the uncurtained windows and Delphy was tiptoeing to the door, a warning—"Shhh!" preceding her.

"Use right sorry stir, but she didn't get no sleep till come two-thirty this mornin' an' I won't waken her."

Judith sat up and peeked out the window. Head men and women's Scoggins in the lead, a delegation of the native families were waiting at the door.

"Delphy," she called, "tell them I'll be out as soon as I dress."

(To Be Continued)

**NEGROES ARRESTED**

Richard Wilson, negro, was arrested on a charge of theft Saturday, and James Burleson, negro, was arrested for shoplifting.

She said she would leave here Saturday night by train for New York.

**"Jafsie" Ordered To Appear In Lindy Kidnaping Case**

BOSTON, (AP)—United States Marshal Murphy Wednesday asked New York federal authorities to have John "Jafsie" Condon, ransom conveyor in the Lindbergh kidnaping case to come here to view a photograph believed to be the mysterious "John" who received the ransom.

**ANNOUNCING**

THE RE-OPENING OF

**Community Ice & Produce Co.**

WE WELCOME OLD AND NEW CUSTOMERS

East Third St. Phone 102

# Big Spring Man, Bus Passenger, Tells Of Daring Holdup Friday

Stories of the daring hold-up of a westbound Southland Greyhound bus near Weatherford at 2:30 in the morning Friday were told by a local Big Spring man Saturday. He is R. Rotner, proprietor of the Pick and Pay Grocery, who was a passenger on the bus, enroute from Philadelphia to Big Spring.

Passengers on the bus when it arrived in Big Spring described the two men who boarded the bus as being about 175 and 190 pounds. One wore a light suit and had a scar on his lip on the left side. He was the "tougher" of the two. The other wore a brown suit, appeared to be about 40 years old, stood about 5 feet 6 or 7 inches in height. His companion looked to be about 35 years old.

R. Rotner, proprietor of the Pick and Pay grocery here, was enroute home from Philadelphia where he had been called to visit a sick sister.

"I was sitting on the first seat behind the driver," he said. "The men got on out there (a substitution out of Fort Worth) when somebody called in that they wanted on. One of them went to the back and the other close to the front. When they got out to the place they pulled real guns and the one close up said, 'Driver go in there.' So he drove the bus down a road into some heavy brush that you could not see out of."

"A car had been following us from Fort Worth and a man got out of it and he had something that looked like a machine gun. When one man looked out the one on the outside knocked on the window to warn him not to look any more."

"The car looked like a brand new Ford V-8 coupe. When the driver stopped the bus they made everybody stand up and told them to be calm and to keep their hands up. The man close to the front first shook down the driver. I was second and he emptied everything from out of my pockets. He got about \$10 in paper money and about \$2 in change besides my watch and a lot of other papers and baggage."

"There was a boy behind me who kept making smart sayings and I nudged him to get him to be quiet. After a while the man who was robbing got tired and reached over and slapped him a good one. He shut up then."

"Another man in the back kept looking out and the other robber drew back his fist and hit him. The man in the back, I could not see good. He had his hat, a big one, pulled down over his eyes. But the other one says, 'trying to get a good look, huh?' I saw him and got a good look at him."

"He was a man with big jaws that hung down and his lip had a scar on it."

"After they had taken everything from everybody, they dumped stuff out of suitcases and crammed it into the car. They took the necktie from off everybody in the bus and tied their hands behind them, like this."

"Then they got out and drove away to the highway. It was about ten minutes until we got started again since we had to undo our hands and everything. We couldn't back the bus so we had to go around the road. Finally we couldn't get out any other way so the driver said we would have to take a chance on getting over a little bridge."

"At first he took it easy and slow until the front wheels were over and then he rushed over the rest and as the hind wheels came over the bridge broke in."

"There was a house down there about a half a mile but they hadn't heard anything strange. We drove into Weatherford and called up the chief of police and told him about the robbery and some people at a cafe said they had heard a motor roaring through about a half hour or hour before we got there."

Rotner said they obtained cash, a diamond ring, and valuable papers from him. He said there were 18 passengers on the bus.

**Norma Talmadge Gets Divorce In El Paso**

EL PASO (AP)—Norma Talmadge, famous motion picture star, admitted Saturday night she had obtained a Juarez divorce from Joseph M. Schenck, motion picture producer Saturday morning.

She said she would leave here Saturday night by train for New York.

**Mussolini Presides Personally At Council Of Ministers**

ROME (AP)—The Council of Ministers Saturday decreed sweeping reductions in salaries and cost of living in order to place Italy in a position to compete with other nations in the foreign market.

The council ordered all rents reduced 12 per cent, government salaries cut from 6 to 12 per cent, and other costs, such as food, transportation and utilities will fall in proportion so Italy can compete with prices of other nations.

Premier Mussolini presided over a council in person.

# AMERICAN AIRWAYS, INC., CHANGES ITS NAME TO AMERICAN AIRLINES, INC.

CHICAGO, (AP)—L. D. Seymour, Chicago, Friday night was named president of the American Airlines, Inc., new aviation company formed to take over American Airways, Inc., in a reorganization to enable the concern to bid on airmail contracts.

L. E. Manning, Chicago, was named chairman of the board of the new company; C. R. Smith, Fort Worth, vice president; T. J. Dunning, Chicago, treasurer; E. S. Pruitt, Chicago, general counsel, and Harold Kondoff was elected secretary of the board of directors made up of the officers named.

The reorganized firm was the first among the commercial aviation companies "to adopt itself to the Roosevelt program" for airmail.

The officers of the new American Airlines, Inc., also were officers of the American Airways, Inc., which it will take over.

# 2 Men Hold Up L. E. Hall On Highway

About \$95 In Currency Taken From Local Man

L. E. Hall, representative of the West Texas Distributing company, who resides at the Crawford hotel, was held up and robbed of approximately \$95 in currency Friday night about 11:30 o'clock six miles west of Big Spring on Highway No. 1. Mr. Hall was driving from Midland, where he had been on business for his company Friday afternoon.

Hall reported the robbery occurred just east of the point where the new highway crosses the old, about six miles from the city. As he rounded a curve to the right of the road, another car drove alongside, and forced Hall's car to the fence on the right side of the road. Coming to a stop, two men alighted from the other car, and opened Mr. Hall's car door, sticking a gun in his chest, with the command: "Give me your money, and give it to me—quick."

He promptly got his bill folder from his left hip pocket and turned it over to the robbers. They took the money from the folder, and hurled it to Hall, and promptly made their getaway toward Big Spring.

Hall said the two men were not masked, one had a cap on, while the other appeared to have no headgear. They were driving a black touring car. He said the car did not have a tail light, and he couldn't make out the registration number.

Officers were notified by Hall as he stopped at American Airways on the way to town and phoned the law. An investigation was made by the police, but no clues were obtained.

**Predict Heavy Attendance At WTCC May 14-16**

SAN ANGELO—Although still a month away, officials of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and Wm. Hemphill, Jr., chairman of local arrangements, are predicting a record attendance for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, May 14-16. Hotel reservations are going rapidly.

The program for the convention will be announced very soon according to Convention Manager Maury Hopkins who has been in San Angelo for two weeks making advance preparations.

Walter D. Cline, president of the regional chamber, will make the keynote address at the opening general session of the convention, Hopkins announced Wednesday.

**Drastic Cuts To Be Made In Living Costs**

BOSTON (AP)—The Council of Ministers Saturday decreed sweeping reductions in salaries and cost of living in order to place Italy in a position to compete with other nations in the foreign market.

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Premier Mussolini presided over a council in person.

**Kate Morrison P.T.A. Elected Officers In Meeting Held Friday**

The P.T.A. of the Kate Morrison school of Americanization met Friday for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing scholastic year. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. M. Barrera. First Vice-president, Mrs. J. V. Valdez; Second Vice-president, Mrs. J. L. Flores; Third Vice-president, Mrs. J. H. Garcia; Secretary, Miss Narciscus Yanes; Treasurer, Mrs. Julian Vega, and Reporter, John B. Hutto.

The association has been very active during the latter part of the present school year. At the Friday's meeting it was voted to repair the swings on the playground, buy some needed playground equipment, and secure some pictures for the rooms of the school building.

# Miss Nettie Wilson Dies In Ballinger

Formerly Connected With Big Spring Hospital In This City

Miss Nettie Mae Wilson, formerly a member of the nursing staff at the Big Spring hospital, who has been in training at the Halley Love sanitarium in Ballinger, died of pneumonia at 2:45 p. m. Friday at that sanitarium, friends here were advised Friday afternoon.

Miss Wilson had been with the local hospital here for several months, resigning her position to go to Ballinger. She had a host of friends here, who were shocked to learn of her death.

Funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with services and burial at Ballinger.

Among those going to attend the funeral were Mrs. Paul and Grover Cunningham.

# Rocks Chucked At Transformer; Pumps Stopped

The Texas Electric Service company service department reports about \$30 damage done to one of the company transformers in the city park recently, when rocks were chucked at the transformer. Workmen discovered between fifteen and twenty rocks on the platform, which had evidently been thrown by playful children. The damage was discovered when an inspector was put out on commission, which automatically shut down some of the city water pumps at the city park.

**Bureau Here Is Widened**

All Of East Side Of 100 Block On Main Street Is Taken In

Within the next two or three days the Big Spring Transient Bureau will widen out to include all of the east side of the 100 block of Main street, Manager E. W. Conway announced Saturday.

The move will make enough room to easily take care of all of the in and outers, Conway stated. The offices of the bureau have just recently been moved one door north, all of the work being done by the transients.

Men skilled in all trades stop at the bureau, providing practically all of the workers, which helps keep operating cost at a minimum. More sanitary arrangements are being built, store rooms, desks, lounges and recreation rooms. All of the men are kept busy at some task, and a close check is kept of each one.

The bureau averages serving a little better than four hundred meals per week. The cost of meals has never run below four cents each nor more than seven cents. A clean lunch room is provided and all of the cooking and serving done by the transients. All of the food is wholesome, well cooked, and served in plentiful quantities.

On Monday, the eleven bureaus in Texas will take a census of all transients being cared for.

The bureau here will start publication Tuesday of a mimeographed newspaper, the Sandstorm, which will give news of the station here.

A piano, Conway said, would be greatly appreciated for the recreation room.

**Counterfeiters Captured Here Get Sentences**

Claude Hendricks and R. E. Baker, arrested here by Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merrick and Bob Wolf recently were given a year and a day sentence in federal court at Abilene on a counterfeiting charge.

The deputies arrested the pair in possession of bogus coins and apparatus for making more.

They testified in Abilene before the federal grand jury. Hendricks and Baker must serve their term in Federal prison.

**Scouters To Convene Here On April 23**

Meeting Postponed Because Of Scout Review Tomorrow

The quarterly meeting of the executive board of the Buffalo Trail council area has been postponed from tomorrow night to Monday, April 23.

The regional meeting was postponed because of the Scout Review to be held here tomorrow.

Representatives from Midland, Sweetwater, Colorado, Snyder, and Pecos will join with Big Spring scouts in the session next week. Area Executive A. C. Williamson will be here for the occasion.

Coming as it does just before the annual jamboree, the meeting is considered very important. It is the first council-wide meeting held since the annual convention staged here in January.

**Party Returns From Fishing Trip In Old Mexico; Good Luck**

Joe Adams and Lee Adams of Coahoma and Alfred E. Collins of this city returned Friday afternoon from a week's fishing trip in Old Mexico. They reported fine luck and brought back a large number of fish to prove it.

Friday evening they entertained a number of friends and relatives with a fish fry about three miles south of Coahoma.

**WOMAN'S BODY FOUND NEAR ASPERMONT**

ASPERMONT (AP)—Officers are without clues as to the identity of a middle-aged woman, whose badly decomposed body was found in a narrow ravine northwest of here late Friday.

The woman had apparently been dead for three months. Her skull had been crushed, and apparently had been slain. She had been buried, and the recent rains had washed the dirt away.

No one was reported missing in this section lately.

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# U. S. Circuit Court Of Appeals In N. O. Upholds Constitutionality

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Constitutionality of the agricultural adjustment administration act was upheld by the Fifth United States Circuit Court of Appeals Saturday. The appeals court reversed the judgment of the Southern District Court of Florida, which, in effect, held AAA policies unconstitutional when an injunction granted several weeks ago against operations of the Florida citrus control committee, codify agency of AAA.

Saturday's decision nullified the pending restraining order.

**Big Spring Delegation Returns From Methodist Conference At Lubbock**

Mrs. C. A. Bickley and Mrs. C. C. Carter returned Friday night from the Women's Missionary Conference of Northwest Texas at Lubbock which they have attended all week.

Mrs. Bickley gave her report as superintendent of young people's work. A large delegation from Big Spring attended the conference. Mrs. O. M. Waters and Mrs. Hayes Stripling were delegates and went up Tuesday, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. Effie Jewell Bell went Thursday for the day.

The delegates will give their reports Monday at the missionary meeting.

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# West Ward Parent-Teachers' Association Hold Meeting

Father Francis Addresses Group On World Wide Peace; Rooms Put On Nice Spring Program

Father Theo Francis addressed the members of the West Ward Parent-Teachers' Association Thursday on the subject of "World Wide Understanding and Peace."

Mrs. Frank Boyle's room had the most mothers present and received the prize of 75 cents.

The program opened with a sing-song of favorite P.T.A. songs, after which the pupils of Mrs. D. H. Reed put on a playette, "Safety for Children" in which the following took part: Christine Alexander, Mackie Roberts, Ruth Cornelson, Jill Tatum, Mary Nell Shattuck, Jeanne Dickerson, Marjorie Leigh Harrison, W. E. Wynn, Wesley Deats, Robble Boykin.

Mrs. Baber's and Mrs. Rutherford's pupils gave a group of songs composed of "Gloria," "George Washington," "Black-Eyed Susan," "Kitty Mine," "Cho-Choo-Choo," and "Easter Rabbit."

Mrs. Frost put on a playette called "Mother Goose and her Goslings."

Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, president of the council was at the meeting and urged the attendance of as many mothers as possible at the district P.T. A. conference in Abilene, April 19, 20, 21. The members gave a vote of appreciation to Mrs. Wilson for donating her recital fund to the P.T. A.

Present were the following: Mrs. J. T. Macy, Frank Boyle, S. T. Hogg, Burleson, Ben Nolan, Della K. Agnell, F. K. Robbins, W. M. White, A. S. Jahren, W. W. Scott, P. E. Jenkins, D. H. Gray, O. B. Alexander, Clyde Thomas, Martelle McDonald, Verna Echols, Faye Leatherwood, J. C. Rogers, Robert Hill, E. L. Odom, H. C. Carson, Roy Lay, J. C. Morrison, Albert M. Fisher, Raymond Winn, R. L. Baber, C. L. Wasson, H. Rutherford, H. B. Griffin, C. W. Dickerson, L. E. Stewart, D. H. Reed, Chloë Stripling, R. M. Parks, Horace Penn, E. G. Barnes, C. W. Deats, L. Y. Moore, Roy Wilson, A. B. Farrar, Birt Stevens, J. John A. Tucker, Billie Gill Frost, Misses Grace Lee Keller, Georgia Fowler, Naomi Lee, and Rev. Theo Francis.

**Snyder Wins Track Events**

Abilene Eagles Only Fraction Of Point Behind For Second

SWEETWATER (Special)—Snyder won the District Five track and field meet here Saturday with a total of twenty-eight and five-eighths points, barely losing out to the Abilene Eagles who tabbed twenty-eight and one-third points.

Neel was the only Big Spring trackster to place in any event. He took second in the 220-yard low hurdles and second in the broad jump.

Wolcott of Snyder won the 220-yard low hurdles with a time of 28.3. Larromore of Hawley took first honors in the broad jump with a distance of 19 feet 9 1/2 inches. Wolcott was high point man of the meet.

Only one new record was set at the meet, Wade of Rotan tossing the discus 123 feet 6 inches.

Wolcott, the Snyder athlete, won first honors by tabbing first place in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and 220-yard low hurdles.

**Jolly Garner Found Dead At El Paso Home**

Was U. S. Customs Mounted Officer; No Reason Given

EL PASO, (AP)—Jolly Garner, 48, brother of Vice-President Garner was found shot to death at his residence here Saturday night.

Garner was a United States mounted customs officer here. A verdict of suicide was returned. No motive for his act was learned.

**Ex-Aggies Set April 20th As Banquet Date**

A. A. M. "exes" in a meeting Friday night, set April 20 at 8 p. m. in the Crawford Hotel as the date for a banquet at which they hope to have all of the A. A. M. "exes" in Big Spring present.

**Co-Operative Gin Re-Elects Its Officers**

One New Man Installed As Director At Quarterly Meeting

At the regular quarterly meeting of the Co-operative Gin and Supply Co. Saturday, four officers were re-elected and one new man installed.

Those re-elected were: President, Walter Robinson; vice-president, John M. Bates; secretary, Sidney Smith; director, E. H. Hilger. W. B. Speed was elected as a director to succeed I. M. Miltstead.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRING, in the State of Texas, is closing its affairs. All note-holders and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment.

Signed: L. S. McDowell, President. Dated March 19, 1934.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

THE WEST TEXAS NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRING, in the State of Texas, is closing its affairs. All note-holders and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment.

Signed: E. Reagan, President. Dated March 19, 1934.

**NEW LOW FARES EVERY DAY EVERYWHERE**

as low as 14/5¢ A MILE

RIDE THE TRAIN for SPEED COMFORT SAFETY ECONOMY

one-way fares

2¢ PER MILE good in Coaches and Chair Cars.

3¢ PER MILE good in all classes of equipment.

round trip fares

1-4/5¢ PER MILE each way, 10-day limit, good in Coaches and Chair Cars only.

2¢ PER MILE each way, 48-hour limit, good in all classes of equipment.

NO SURCHARGE IN PULLMANS

These fares apply anywhere on the Texas and Pacific Lines and throughout the West

Comm'l. Ticket Agent TEXAS & PACIFIC RAILWAY

**Biliousness**

Sour Stomach Gas and Headache due to Constipation

**Colaba**

Price 25 cents

# Farm News Ranch News



## Efforts At Rehabilitation Point Toward The Farm

### TRACTOR FARMERS

We can furnish your entire Fuel requirements—

- GASOLINE
- KEROSENE
- DISTILLATE
- GAS OIL
- LUBRICATING OILS
- GREASES

We Are Not Too Big To Appreciate Your Business CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

Howard County Refining Co.

Big Spring, Texas For Delivery Call 920

### Plan Survey For Placing Needy Folks

#### Attempt To Be Made To Make Relief Families Self Sustaining

A vacant house survey, its aim toward rehabilitation, will have its center in the rural section when it begins here shortly.

Success of the survey will lie in the hands of land owners, since the survey is not a check up on the number of vacant houses but on the number of vacant houses that could be made liveable by repairs or rebuilding.

The idea behind the survey, as explained by County Administrator R. H. McNew, is to place needy families in houses surrounded by small plots of land in return for repairs and improvements not only to the place occupied, but possibly to the premises of the owner.

**Asks Cooperation**

It is for this reason that McNew has asked that any person who has as much as a shack and five acres to report to the relief offices.

Necessary work and repairs required to again put the shack in good, liveable condition would be made by the family moving in. The premises round about would be cleaned up and kept in good shape. The family would then likely be loaned a cow, pigs, chickens, etc., until such a time when relief work credits would be sufficient to pay for the cost.

A small garden could be raised so that food bills could be cut.

**No Competition**

McNew made it plain that the families thus located would not be allowed to operate in competition with the established farmer or contrary to the agricultural readjustment act.

In other words, the family would be encouraged to produce for home consumption.

**Aid Three Classes**

The survey is aimed to aid that class which would move in liveable quarters through the rehabilitation plan, that class which already is in quarters which badly need repairs, or that class which has some farm equipment but which is not eligible to crop production loans.

McNew believes the survey is one of the first steps toward genuine rehabilitation. Putting needy families on such places will eventually result in their becoming self sustaining, consequently one less family on the relief roll.

#### Rev. Wright To Begin Revival Meet At Three Leagues, Martin Co.

Rev. Hamilton Wright, pastor of the Coahoma Methodist Church, will begin revival Monday, April 23, at Three Leagues, Martin County, which will continue through the fifth Sunday in this month. Brother Wright has held two meetings previously there, the first with 38 conversions and the other, running a week, with 21 additions.

### COTTON OPTION HOLDERS WARNED OF EXPIRATION

Cotton producers holding approximately 12,000 outstanding cotton option contracts issued in connection with 1933 acreage reduction plan were warned Tuesday by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration that these options must be exercised, either directly or by placing the balance represented in the cotton option pool, before May 1. If these outstanding options are not exercised or extended, before the expiration date, holders would stand to lose their share of the \$1,560,000 of benefits involved.

"The profit of approximately \$20 per bale, available to producers who hold these outstanding options, involving about 78,000 bales, is compensation due them from the 1933 acreage reduction program," said J. O. Lamkin, assistant manager of the cotton producers pool. "The Administration is exceedingly anxious that every one of the holders of these options get their money."

### Treating Seed Is Good Practice Farmers Advised By Fred Keating

#### Precaution Before Planting Often Saves Heavy Losses

By FRED KEATING, U. S. Experiment Farm

As the planting season approaches the first thought of most farmers, after they have put their hand to "trundle some planting seed."

In the case of grain and forage sorghums very little thought is given to the fact that the seed may be infected with smut or some other disease that may tend to affect the quality of the seed produced. This factor is generally overlooked regardless of the fact that it is estimated that thousands of dollars are lost annually in Texas from kernal smut of sorghums alone.

Although milo is practically immune from attacks of kernal smut, the kafira, fetterita, hegari and Red Top sorghum are very susceptible, and it is through these crops that our great losses occur in the form of smut damage. This disease is spread and carried over from one year to the next by smut spores or dust on the seed or in the soil.

When the seed with these smut spores on it is planted or if clean seed is planted in infected soil, a diseased plant will be produced. With this fact in mind it is readily seen that the only way to produce a healthy crop is to plant smut free or treated seed.

**Control Methods**

In recent years the Experiment Stations have developed several different methods of controlling this disease that has been so injurious to the sorghum crop of Texas. Of the various methods developed, the one that is the easiest to use is the treating of the planting seed with one of the dust poisons which are on the market for that purpose. Among the various ones advertised, probably copper carbonate and Ce-reasan are most generally used. Either of these chemicals have the distinct features of being very effective and easy to apply. It is necessary, however, to be rather careful in using these dusts, for if one inhales very much of either one of them it will make him sick. Two to three ounces of these dusts added to a bushel of seed and put in a tight container and stirred for five minutes should thoroughly coat each seed with a fine layer of dust. When this is accomplished, the seed is ready for planting and a smut free crop is insured. This seed

### FARM TALK

Written For The Daily Herald

Continuing a series of campaigns against Erer Rabbit, Gene O'Daniel has announced a rabbit drive beginning 9 a. m. Wednesday. The meeting place is one mile south of Coahoma in the bend of the road. The drive will run to the east-southeast.

Farmers are now beginning to realize fruits from their applications for crop production loans. Bruce Frazier, secretary of the Midland Crop Production Loan Corporation, was here Monday with drafts for several farmers who applied for loans here. There will be more to follow soon. These loans are coming at an opportune time since planting is beginning and will get into full swing within the next thirty days.

A few farmers who were in town Monday were M. E. Broughton, I. Lusk, T. C. Appleton, J. E. Norris, Bob Anderson, J. B. Brown, A. K. Merrick, H. C. Herrington, B. F. Miller and R. D. Dorward, who ranches near Vealmoor.

There is probably no man in Howard and surrounding counties better known than Andy Brown of Ackerly. He was here Monday on business and of course, found plenty of time to talk with his many friends.

Walter Robinson, who believes in diversification, has commenced his planting. Corn, maize, cantaloupe and some garden stuff have been put in the sod at his place on the Coahoma road.

Farmers of this region would do well to consider the record of Jim Clanton when it comes to making farm living.

Right now he has 5 acres in corn, 15 in maize and enough beans planted to insure some substantial food.

He has always gone in for raising vegetables on the farm. In years past he has found a ready market for good home raised vegetables, especially his tomatoes, carrots, etc.

Out at his place there is just enough stock for home use, and occasionally his family cans meat for future use. Last year the Clantons put up 800 cans and jars of vegetables and meat. A good sized flock of Leghorns furnishes the family with plenty of poultry products and leaves a surplus for market.

Indian Joe, who can't remember his last name, said Monday that he had cotton upon his place.

Lots of planting is under way all over the county. Most of it is in early feed and corn. A few remembering how they were left

than a month's delay in getting our checks and many are badly in need of their rental money now."

It was also explained that "Those who do not sign and return the statement accepting the adjustment will have their contracts returned to them. Prompt action was asked to avoid further delay in getting benefit payment checks."

Consequently there was nothing left to do but for County Agent Griffin and his force to revise every contract so that the totals would come within the official figures for the county.

Tuesday evening letters informing the various farmers of the revisions were to be placed in the mail.

"Our committees have done the best they could to work this adjustment out fair to everybody," said Griffin and the county committee in a letter to the farmers. "Perhaps we have made mistakes but hearings would require more

without cotton last year are planting their cotton seed. However, most are going to wait on the usual planting time between the first and fifteenth of May.

Drop Farm and Ranch Talk a line or two about what is going on at your place or neighborhood. Maybe we can swap some good yarns here.

ASK FOR  
BAKE-RITE  
BREAD  
AND PASTRIES  
At Grocery Stores In All Farming Communities  
Diltz Baking Co.  
Big Spring

**Special This Week!**  
Men's  
**OVERALLS**  
Full sanforized pre-shrunk. Bar tacked, triple stitched. Of heavy blue denim. The pair **\$1.10**

Work Shirts 3 for **\$1**  
Boys' Pants **98¢**

Good summer weight blue chambray work shirts. Men's sizes. Blue, grey and gambler's stripe. Good quality cottons.

**Burr's**  
115-17 E. Second Big Spring, Texas

**Axtell Ever-Oiled Wind Mill**

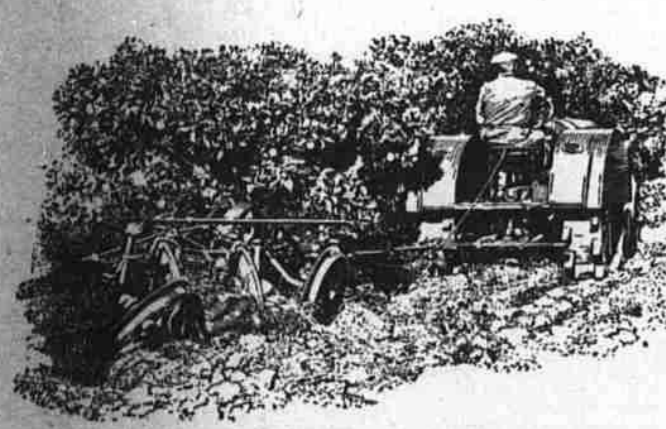
Farmers and Ranchmen! Let us demonstrate this Wind Mill to you! Timkin bearing, self-oiling and many other features found in this proven mill. You may be sure that the price is right.

**Nesco Oil Range**

4 and 5-burner sizes; double hot burners under the built-in oven. All-over enamel; safe and easy to use. Approved and tested by the Good Housekeeping Institute. Let us show them to you.

**Big Spring Hardware Co.**  
Phone 14 115 Main

### With a McCormick-Deering Tractor Orchard Disk Plow



### You Can Plow Right up to the Trees

**THE McCormick-Deering Tractor Orchard Disk Plow (No. 11)** has an improved hitch which permits setting the plow to extreme offside, right or left, and holds the plow to its work. This makes it possible to run the plow right in under overhanging branches. There are no projecting

levers on the plow to injure branches or fruit, and the tractor travels in the clear.

This plow comes in two and three-furrow sizes with 26-inch disks. If you are looking for a plow that will work close to your trees and stand wear and tear under all conditions, come in and see the McCormick-Deering.

J. & W. Fisher Truck and Tractor Co.

324 Rannels

Phone 1471



### FIRESTONE

Low Pressure Tractor Tires

#### ADVANTAGES:

1. Save 24% fuel.
2. Plow 27% more acres.
3. Does not pack seed bed.
4. Reduce vibration, depreciation and upkeep expense.
5. Can be used in orchard, barnyard, on farm or highway.
6. Gives higher drawbar horsepower than steel wheels with lugs.
7. Make any tractor an all-purpose machine.
8. Rides easier. Protects operator and machine from jars and shocks.

FREE trial demonstration on your own tractor.

FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES, INC.

Phone 138 CHAS. W. CORLEY, Mgr. 301 E. Third Listen To The Voice Of Firestone Every Monday 7:30 P. M. Over W.F.A.A.

**MEN and BOYS**  
Blue Chambray  
**WORK SHIRTS**  
Sizes 6 to 14 14½ to 17 **44c**

ONLY AT UNITED DRY GOOD STORE BIG SPRING, TEXAS

### WARD WEEK SPECIALS FOR THE FARM HOME

Oven Heats at Speed Required of Gas Ranges! **WARD WEEK Special**

**Big Oil Range**  
At a Sensational Ward Week Price!  
5 powerful wickless, automatic burners! Extra large oven, cooking top! Ivory and green enamel and japan! **\$28.88**  
\$5 down \$5 monthly small carrying charge

**Dinette Set** \$13.88  
5 pcs. Save in Ward Week! Solid oak at his low price! Drop leaf table and 4 chairs! "Buy!" **WARD WEEK Special**

**Mattress** \$5.44  
Save at This Price! Comfortable! Soft, fluffy cotton all the way through. Floral art ticking! **WARD WEEK Special**

**MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.**  
Phone 280 Big Spring 221 W. Third



It's A Round-up  
Of Low Prices  
On High Quality!

# Toby's

JUNIOR DEPT. STORE

SALE  
Starts  
THURSDAY  
April 19th  
Be Here Early

'Opposite Douglass Hotel'  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

## Drive for Customers EVENT



None  
Sold  
To  
Other  
Merchants

PLENTY OF  
PARKING  
SPACE

Your 60c  
Dollar Gets  
Triple - Action  
During This  
Gigantic  
Price  
Upheaval!



It Will Cost  
You More  
Money To  
Miss This Great  
Event Than  
It Will  
To Attend

Doors Open 8 a.m. Thursday

APRIL 19th

You Cant Afford To Miss Such  
A Colossal Event!



The Greatest  
Value Giving  
Event In  
Years

READ THE INSIDE  
PAGES FOR BARGAINS  
THAT EVEN BEATS  
PRICES DURING THE  
DEPRESSION

**WANTED**  
25 Experienced  
Sales Ladies  
Apply 9 a. m. Wednesday

# A Drive For 5,000 New Customers

This Event  
**KNOCK PRICES**  
**'SCREWY'**  
On Quality Mdse.

A Drive To Institute Values On Good Quality Merchandise At Enormous Savings To You - We Invite You To Visit Us!!!

## EVENT STARTS THURSDAY - APRIL 19th - 8:00 a. m - IN BIG SPRING

### SHOOTING *the* WORKS

IN OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT



**Sale**  
MEN'S SHIRTS

#### Dress Sox

Solid colors or fancy patterns as you wish! Finest quality.  
25c Values ..... **19c**

50c Values ..... **39c**

#### Work Sox

Strongly made work sox that wear like iron. Choose all you need.  
15c Values ..... **9c**

25c Lisle SOX ..... **19c**

#### Men's Pajamas

Tailored by the makers of Shirtrcraft Shirts. Smart patterns and colors. See these clever garments at only

**\$1.49**

UP TO

**\$1.95**

#### Men's Linen Caps

**39c**

To

**69c**

#### Men's Hats

Values up to \$4.50 each. Spring's smartest styles in all the popular new shades. All sizes.

**\$2.88**

#### Men's Big Brim HATS

Specially Made for Toby's

**\$2.88**

TO

**\$5.98**



**INSIST ON GENUINE**  
**Lee OVERALLS**  
\$1.95 Values **\$1.49**

#### Men's Covert Pants

The Heavy Grade **98c**

#### Men's Covert Shirts

To Match Above Pants **98c**

#### Men's Work Shirts

Regular **79c**  
Value **59c**

Close Out Men's Wool Pants  
Values To \$3.95  
**\$1.88**



#### Wash Dresses

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.29 values in this group of fast color wash frocks. Smart new patterns in the most desirable colors. Sizes are up to 52.

**88c**

#### Ladies' Berets

Values To 68c In These Groups

**14c**

And

**39c**

**\$1.69**



## SHOES

Remarkable Savings  
On Finest Quality  
Ladies' Shoes!

Style, quality, fit and fine workmanship are to be found in every pair of Toby's shoes. It's remarkable! The values we are offering are the greatest you've ever had the opportunity of getting. Four great price groups in this Drive for Customers.

#### Group I

Shoes taken from our depleted stock constitute this group. Values are up to \$4.00 the pair. Now only

**88c**

#### Group III

White shoes in odd sizes. If we have your size you can save at least \$2.00 by choosing from this group.

**\$2.88**

#### Group II

Consists of highest grade white shoes of the very latest styles. Leather and covered heels. Pumps, straps, oxfords.

**\$1.69**

#### Group IV

You will want several pairs of these high grade shoes. Real values in whites and other leading colors.

**\$1.88**

## SHOES

Men! Every Kind  
Of Shoe you Need  
At Savings!



#### SMART, NEW SPORT OXFORDS

Fancy two-tone sport oxfords that are certainly the vogue for now and later. Here's your opportunity to buy style-plus footwear at a remarkable savings! White and black, solid whites, fancy punched patterns, boot heels, etc. A real value for only

**2.88**

#### Broken Lot

Men's high grade oxfords and high top shoes. Regular values to \$5.00. Broken sizes.

**\$2.88**

#### Men's Scout Shoes

A regular \$1.95 value. Genuine scout shoes at such a low price you can afford two pairs.

**\$1.39**

#### Brown-bilt Shoes

Brown-bilt sport oxfords for men and young men. Whites and all popular combinations.

**\$3.88**

#### Work Shoes

Weinbrenner Work Shoes are the best in the West. One pair will convince you. Now only

**\$2.88**

KED BRAND TENNIS SHOES AT ONLY 71c

## SILK SALE

The most remarkable prices ever offered in West Texas on fine quality, factory-fresh silks. We have a very large selection of wanted solid colors, stripes, patterns, checks, etc. for your choosing. Buy yards and yards of it at these low prices. You'll probably wait a long time for another such offer.

Regular 98c Value

**69c**

Regular \$1.29 Values

**89c**

Regular \$1.95 Values

**\$1.29**

#### Fast Color Spring Prints

**11c**

Regular 15c and 19c values. Every piece guaranteed to be color fast. New spring patterns that you'll live making up into crisp new frocks.

**16c**

Unbleached Domestic 10 Yards

**\$1**



#### Men's Canvas Gloves

Per Dozen

**\$1.19**

#### Children's Department

##### Riding Breeches and Jodphurs

Red, black, tan and blue. Sizes range from 2 to 18. Just the thing for the boy and girl. Buy now while you can get them at a very low price.

##### Kiddies Shirts

Zipper front shirts of mesh cloth. Small sizes only in white and other colors.

**\$1.29**

##### Boys' Linen Suits

Regular \$4.95 values. Mothers! Here is the chance of a life time. Sizes 1 to 8 at only

**\$3.98**

##### Boys' Dress Shirts

Shirts with ties to match. . . tie plus and tie clasp. All for this low price. Sizes 8 to 14

**98c**

Cotton And Mercerized Thread Per Spool **4c**

Men's \$1 Hand Tailored Neckties **49c**

Ladies' Rayon Silk Hose **39c**

Towels Large Size **14c**

Boys' All Wool KNEE PANTS **39c**

### Here IT IS!

Sizes 14 and 15 Only! Men's Dress Shirts **49c**

Regular 50c Boys' Summer Underwear **29c**

Large Size Garza Sheets **99c**

Men's Fine Shirts & Shorts **19c**

Coat Style Sweaters **88c**

**Toby's**  
JUNIOR DEPT. STORE

Opposite  
Douglass  
Hotel

IT'S ALL HAPPENING IN  
**Big Spring, Texas**

**Toby's**  
JUNIOR DEPT. STORE

Opposite  
Douglass  
Hotel

# BIG SPRING'S GREATEST SALE

## Of Ready - To - Wear Starts Thursday Morning



### MILLINERY

Regular prices on this group of hats are \$1.49 and \$1.95. Colors of white, black, navy, etc! Close fitting... wide, narrow or medium brims. charming new styles for wear now and later. Take your choice at only

**88c**

A special group of \$2.45 values! Genuine sisol, pedallino and toyo panamas. Smartest of the new styles for spring and summer. All wanted colors are included. Your choice

**\$1 69**

**SMART, NEW BERETS**  
Values To 69c In These Groups  
14c and 39c

### Ladies' Silk Dresses

Thrifty-buying women will rush down early Thursday morning to take advantage of this unusual savings and to get their choice selections. All new spring dresses in the most charming styles. Silk Prints! Navy Sheers! New Pastel Shades! A complete run of sizes but better hurry down to get your choice of these regular \$4.95 values.

**\$2.88**

#### LINEN SUITS

Single and double breasted styles! Smartly tailored of fine quality linens. All sizes.

**\$2<sup>88</sup>**

#### REGULAR \$5.95 DRESSES

Here is a group of better dresses taken from our regular \$5.95 range! Spring's smartest colors and trims are included. Choose several of these at only

**\$3.88**

#### ONE LOT TO CLOSE OUT

Fine silk dresses to be sold immediately. No try-ons. They won't last long so be among the first here Thursday.

**\$1<sup>88</sup>**

#### SWAGGER SUITS

The balance of our entire stock of \$10.95 Swagger Suits go at this low price. New spring shades in tweeds and woolens.

**\$5.88**

#### DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON ALL POLO AND SPRING COATS



#### VANETTE HOSIERY

All-silk chiffon hosiery in new spring shades. Sheer and clear. Buy a supply for weeks to come.

Regular \$1.19  
Values **89c**

Regular \$1.00  
Values **79c**

#### Valcort Hose

Ask to see these special \$1.00 hose that we are selling during this sale at only

**66c**



**Toby's**  
JUNIOR DEPT. STORE

An Absolute  
CLOSE OUT  
OF ALL COATS!

"OPPOSITE DOUGLASS HOTEL"