

Officers Believe Lindy, Jr., Will Be Returned

CITY FOOD LAW ASKED

Inferior Vegetables Offered Here, Commission Is Told

An ordinance designed to provide licensing and regulation of firms or individuals engaged in buying and selling food products...

who buy and sell such products. The wholesalers declare that much fruit and vegetables are being hauled here...

the city. One shipment of cabbages brought here recently had been frozen and proved useless to the retail grocer who bought them...

The proposed ordinance was presented the commission at its last meeting by representatives of wholesale grocery and produce firms.

An unusual phase of the request that such an ordinance be passed is that the wholesale commission asking to be taxed by the levying of a license fee of \$100 to give a firm or individual the right to operate as a wholesaler of such products in

It is declared that there is no inspection of wholesale grocery and produce establishments except by the state, and that such inspections are made only once each year, or more seldom. Syrup has been sold here that violated the pure food laws because it contained chemicals not listed on the containers, it is declared.

Prominent Japanese Is Shot Down

Chief of Greatest Commercial Group Murdered

TOKYO (AP)—Baron Tamura Dan, manager and director of the House of Mitsui, the greatest of all commercial Japanese organizations, was killed in the center of the financial district by Goro Hishinuma, twenty-one year old farm boy.

Hishinuma said that he killed Dan because of a large purchase of American dollars last before Japan abandoned the gold standard recently. He considered this unpatriotic.

SHANGHAI (AP)—The headquarters of the nineteenth Chinese army reported that the Japanese were continuing to attack from Nanhsing, fifteen miles west of Shanghai.

(By The Associated Press) Chinese losses during the fighting in Chapel, Kiangwan and Woosung were placed at 20,000, according to an estimate published at Shanghai. The figure included 7,000 dead.

10 Refrigerator Cars Ordered For Fruit Express Co. Growth of the fruit shipping industry is shown in a message received here by J. A. Martin, local representative of the Pacific Fruit Express company...



This closeup of little Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., kidnaped son of the famous flier, shows how the world's most famous baby appears at the age of 20 months. Recently he has been learning to walk and talk.

10 States In New Jersey Conference

Governor Expressed Belief Baby Will Be Recovered Soon

HOPEWELL, N. J.—Belief that kidnapers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., will soon restore the stolen child to its parents was expressed last night by the master members of the east as they met in conference with Governor Harry Moore.

It is our belief and hope that the kidnapers will immediately deposit the child at some safe place and by prompt notice to police or to Lindbergh personally enable it to be returned safely to its parents, said the governor.

House Committee Approves Oil Duty

Texasans Favor Import Levy Says Oil Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house ways and means committee voted 15 to 9 for a one-cent per gallon excise tax on petroleum imports.

Rainfall In February Five Times Greater Than Normal; Moisture In Four Months Total 8.80 Inches

Rainfall in Big Spring during February was more than five times greater than the average for February over a 22-year period and amounted to a half inch more than the total of the average rainfall for the months of November, December, January and February, according to the monthly meteorological summary issued by Jack Cummings, of the United States weather bureau at the airport here.

Independent oil men, in recent meetings at Midland and Gladewater, adopted the following resolution expressing appreciation for the stand being taken by the Texas delegation in congress on proposed taxes or duties on importations of crude petroleum and refined products:

WHEREAS, it has been reported by the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas that the entire Texas delegation in the house and senate of the United States Congress is in favor of an excise tax on imported oils and refined products, and that they will work for the passage of such legislation, and WHEREAS, such an attitude is considered admirable and consistent with the importance of Texas as an oil producing state.



The American Legion boys and a few faithful co-workers are fighting right along in their praiseworthy attempt to find work for unemployed men of the city.

Garner Still Leads In Poll Stanton Boy Hit By Train

Governor Murray of Oklahoma resigned four votes, John Garner two. Herbert Hoover one and Alfred E. Smith one on ballot cast Saturday in The Herald's straw vote for president.

Big Spring Herald Presidential Straw Vote

My choice for President of the United States is: NEWTON D. BAKER CHARLES G. DAWES JOHN GARNER HERBERT HOOVER WM. H. MURRAY ALBERT C. RITCHIE FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT ALFRED E. SMITH OWEN D. YOUNG

Mickey Mouse Club Elects

Well, that Herald-Ritz Mickey Mouse club is all set now for weeks and weeks of big times! Officers were elected Saturday morning at the second weekly meeting of the club at the R & R Ritz theater.

School Census Work Progresses

Considerable progress was made Saturday by teachers in the Big Spring schools who are acting as volunteer enumerators in the annual scholastic census, Sup't. W. C. Blankenship reported.

More Anti-Martial Law Orders Issued

PROGNOSTICATOR OF BIG SPRING WEATHER DEFINES 'COLD WAVE'

What is a cold wave? When he issued live stock warnings and predictions of a cold wave Thursday afternoon while Big Spring basked in the tonic warmth of a typical early summer day Jack Cummings, who has charge of the U. S. weather bureau here was not only subjected to the charge of being a "loyalist" but also was asked the question above.

Ohio Boy Is Safely Home

NILES, Ohio, (AP)—Jimmie De Jute, 12, was recovered from kidnapers in a deserted gambling den near here Saturday. Police acted on a tip, and found him capturing two men. It was said the kidnapers gave him plenty of eat, and treated him well.

Easter Egg Hunt Will Be Sponsored Here, Say Officials

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Free Public Library, Scholarships for Able Youths Projects Service Club Ought To Sponsor Girl Says

A free public library and scholarship for young men and women of unusual ability are the things Ruth Mellinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellinger, believes civic service clubs of Big Spring ought to sponsor.

Injunctions Given Six By Federal Court

TYLER (AP)—Six federal court injunctions, issued here today by John Randolph Bryant of Sherman, struck a heavy blow to the military administration of protection in East Texas oil fields.

Goliad Street Church Services Announced

Preaching services at the Missionary Baptist church, 205 Goliad street beginning at 11 a. m. today will be featured by a sermon by the pastor, H. C. Goodman on "To Die is Gain".

Fruit Crop Ruined In Experts' Opinion

Fred Keating, superintendent of the U. S. government farm experiment station here, and E. S. Hight, forest, expressed belief Saturday that the fruit crop in the county had been ruined by the cold wave of Friday night, when temperature dropped from 64 degrees to 23 degrees in 18 hours.

The Weather

Table with weather forecasts: Big Spring and vicinity: Sunday, cloudy and warm; East Texas: Sunday fair with rising temperature; New Mexico: Fair Sunday.

LOCAL AMUSEMENTS FOR COMING WEEK

Another Brilliant Week Offered In R & R Theatres Here

Davies-Gable Team To Make Debut Today

Joan Bennett Stars In Week's Opener at Queen

This week's brilliant array of motion picture performances at the R & R theatres here, the Ritz and the Queen, will be opened today with Marion Davies and Clark Gable in "Polly of the Circus," at the Ritz and Joan Bennett's great picture, "She Wanted a Millionaire," at the Queen.

"Polly of the Circus" will be the Ritz feature Sunday and Monday. "She Wanted a Millionaire" will be at the Queen through Tuesday.

Mary Astor is the charming Nancy in "Smart Women" billed as the Ritz feature Tuesday and Wednesday. Stunning ensembles and gowns worn by Miss Astor, Noel Francis and Ruth Weston of the cast add a great deal of color to a brilliant comedy-drama, wherein a wife takes

Old Trouper



EDWARD G. ROBINSON, who will be seen in the cast of "Mother's Millions" at the Ritz Thursday is one of the best-known character actors in show business.

some unusual and daring methods for the purpose of winning her husband back from another woman.

"Mother's Millions" will be Thursday only at the Ritz. The feature will be "Mother's Millions," James Hall, Frances Dade, Lawrence Gray, Edmund Breese, Elinor Flynn and Lillian Harmer are in the cast. A strong love story, in which James Hall and Frances Dade figure, is interwoven into a stirring story of a family with a mother whose only interest in life is "principal and interest."

Edward G. Robinson, known everywhere as one of the screen's greatest character actors, appears in a new type of role as Wong Low Get, Japanese tong member, in "The Hatched Man," at the Ritz Friday and Saturday of this week. Loretta Young as Toya San, his wife, becomes a beautiful Chinese girl for the picture. Included in the cast is Gladys Lloyd, Robinson's real-life wife, who has appeared with him in all his pictures.

Not Real Love
The adventures of a factory worker in a small town who wins a beauty contest, thus awakening her desire for luxury are presented in "She Wanted a Millionaire" by Joan Bennett. After she achieves the things she has craved she finds them a poor substitute for genuine love.

The Queen's feature for Wednesday and Thursday will be "Convicted," with a cast headed by four popular favorites, Aileen Pringle, Jameson Thomas, Harry Meyers and Dorothy Christy.

"Convicted" is a murder mystery story, the entire action of which takes place on a ship at sea.

Friday and Saturday at the Queen Mary Doran will play opposite Buck Jones, Columbia's popular western hero, in "Ridin' For Justice."

and "Sob Sister" fame.

As the circus performer who marries a minister, only to find that she stands in the way of his happiness, Miss Davies is said to have a role which gives her even greater dramatic opportunities than that of her last vehicle, "Five and Ten." The story also has its amusing moments, for the hoydenish circus aerialist discovers that ministers are not quite the forbidding persons she had thought them to be, while the small-town parson gets a new slant on life under the "big top."

Highlights of the drama include the sensational fall of the trapeze star, the scandal which ensues as a result of her convalescence in the minister's house, the refusal of the board of clergymen to give the minister a church when he marries the circus girl and the subsequent dramatic attempt of the girl to "repair the damage." C. Aubrey Smith has a prominent role in the production.

Sorrow Born of Craze For Cash Theme

'Mother's Millions' To Be Shown Thursday Only At Ritz

The machinations of designing financiers, husband hunters, social aspirants and racketeers against the little daughters, sisters and sons of the rich are depicted in a special talking picture, entitled "Mother's Millions," which will be presented at the Ritz Theatre, Thursday only. There have been wolves of Wall Street, in real life and on the screen but a she wolf in the financial world is something new, and the management of the Ritz theatre, in announcing the booking of this important picture promises that it deals with a subject never before presented in pictures.

The play from which "Mother's Millions" was taken is by Howard McKent Barnes, and a notable cast was assembled for its portrayal. May Robson, the famous stage actress whose name is a household word, makes her screen debut in the production. A group of the foremost younger players of pictures appear. These include James Hall of "Hell's Angels" fame; Frances Dade, who makes a great impression in "Dracula," and "Seed"; and Lawrence Gray, well-known leading man. Other principal roles are in the capable hands of Edmund Breese, the stage star whose screen work includes "All Quiet on the Western Front"; and Elinor Flynn and Lillian Harmer.

The identity of the she-wolf is not disclosed in the announcement of this important booking, which the Ritz Theatre regards as one of the biggest of the year. It is known, however, that the story shows in sensational fashion, the dangers to which rich young folk of today are exposed, and turns the spotlight on big-scale racketeering in the financial district of New York and Washington. One of the highlights of the story is the method used to win sons and daughters of the rich away from their own families, and ruin them financially; and in this instance, the biggest of the financial racketeers does not hesitate to carry his machinations to the highest court in the land.

A strong love story runs through the picture, with James Hall and Frances Dade as its protagonists. Although plenty of traps are set by financial enemies, their romance finally achieves a happy ending.

"Mother's Millions" was directed by James Flood, from an adaptation by Winnifred Dunn.

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This Week On The Screens

RITZ
Today, Monday—
Marion Davies and Clark Gable in "Polly of the Circus."
Tuesday, Wednesday—
Mary Astor as Nancy in "Smart Women."
Thursday—
"Mother's Millions," with a brilliant cast of popular stars.
Friday, Saturday—
Edward G. Robinson and Loretta Young in "The Hatched Man."

QUEEN
Today, Monday, Tuesday
"She Wanted a Millionaire," with Joan Bennett.
Wednesday, Thursday—
"Convicted," murder-mystery of life on a ship at sea.
Friday, Saturday—
Buck Jones with Mary Doran in "Ridin' For Justice."

In Circus Play



CLARK GABLE, the current "wow" with the ladies who, incidentally, grows angry when called a minnie. He appears with Mary Astor in "Polly of the Circus" today and Monday at the Ritz.

Smart Woman!



MARY ASTOR, that unusually versatile actress—one of those girls who can be as sophisticated or as unsophisticated as you please—will be leading the bill at the Ritz theatre Tuesday and Wednesday in a rather sophisticated picture, "Smart Woman."

Edward G. Robinson As Chinese Tong Member With Loretta Young As Wife In "The Hatched Man"

Mary Astor Is Ritz Star

Clothes Add Much To 'Smart Woman', Billed for Two Days

Stunning ensembles and gowns are seen in "Smart Woman," an RKO Radio Pictures feature at the Ritz Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mary Astor, the charming Nancy of the picture, wears a pale champagne gown of plain and printed organdy, cut low on the shoulders, with long full skirts, good looking rough weave tweed suit, very tailored and mannish; and a variety of printed chiffon. An ensemble of silk crepe, with a green satin blouse and hat to match is stunning on Miss Astor. Then, too, there is a black crepe dinner gown.

Noel Francis, who plays the part of Peggy, is lovely in a pale rose light woolen coat with wide lapels and belted waistline, pale rose Watteau hat and rose pumps. It is a new shade of rose, soft and rich. With this she wears a pale blue-green crepe jacket-dress trim and neatly fitted—the only shade of green that would combine so beautifully with the rose. A necklace of coral with beads, bracelets and ornament at waist to match, give charming touches to this ensemble.

Ruth Weston, who is Sally in this comedy-drama, wears several outfits in green tones. One is a printed spot ensemble; another is of wool, with green plaid trim. Her two informal dinner gowns are a black chiffon with design in gold and a two-tone silk crepe fashioned on very feminine lines.

Mary Doran Is Buck's Partner

Many of the screen's most popular actresses have had the role of leading lady to Buck Jones, Columbia's popular western hero.

Mary Doran, who plays opposite Buck in "Ridin' for Justice," playing Friday and Saturday at the Queen Theatre, discovered that she was the newest addition to a noteworthy list of feminine stars of importance.

Among the girls who have shared the final romantic closeup with Buck Jones are Carole Lombard, Marian Nixon, Shirley Mason, Constance Bennett, Marguerite De La Motte, Jobyna Ralston, Vera Reynolds, Carmelita Geraghty, Miriam Segar, Barbara Bedford, Lupton Tower, Dorothy Revier, Loretta Sawyer and Ethel Knayson.

Edward G. Robinson, one of the screen's greatest character actors, seen variously as gangster, gambler and editor adds another characterization to his long list of "parts" as Wong Low Get, Chinese tong member, in "The Hatched Man," a First National and Vitaphone production which will open at the Ritz Theatre next Friday.

In "The Hatched Man," adapted by J. Grubb Alexander from the play "The Honorable Mr. Wong" by the late David Belasco and Achmed Abdullah, Robinson portrays a feared member of a tong, whose vowed duty is to carry out the edicts of the secret society by way of the hatchet, even when it is his boyhood friend who must suffer the death penalty.

New York critics have stated that Robinson's fulfillment of this oath of death to tong enemies furnishes a high spot in film drama, as well as a moment of "horror" unusual in film annals.

The story is essentially dramatic and is played against an authentic oriental background, the scenes being set in San Francisco Chinatown of today and fifteen years ago, and in China. It reveals the similarity between the emotions and instinct of Oriental and Occidental, telling a love story which holds interest to the very end, via the dramatically alive characterization by Robinson and the supporting cast.

Loretta Young, as Toya San, ward and wife of "The Hatched Man," becomes a beautiful Chinese girl for this picture and adds more laurels to those already accumulated in "Taxo," in which she was featured with James Cagney. Others in the large cast are Lottie Fenton, who plays the part of the Eurasian Harry En Hai with whom Toya San falls in love, Dudley Digges, Edmund Breese, Tully Marshall, Noel Madison, J. Carroll Nash, Toshia Mori, Otto Yamoka, Willie Fung and Gladys Lloyd, Robinson's wife, who has appeared with him in all his pictures and is herself an established "stage name."

The direction of "The Hatched Man" by William A. Wellman, famous megaphone of "Wings," "Public Enemy," "Night Nurse" and "The Star Witness," represents the best work of this practical artist of the movies. All the leading players he directed are white actors and actresses portraying Chinese men and women, the most notable example of unusual make-up being that which turns Loretta Young into a Chinese "lotus-flower." Her portrayal of the part of Toya San has earned for her the title of "the girl Lon Chaney."

Manager Polacek of the Ritz is confident that "The Hatched Man" will receive a high place in the selections for "best pictures of the year" and is certain that this city's audiences will enjoy what he characterizes as "bigger and better" feature. "Ridin' for Justice" also has in its cast such favorites as Russell Simpson, Walter Miller, William Walling, Bob McKenzie, Billy Engle and Hank Mann. The western thriller was directed by D. Asterization in the new Buck Jones Ross Lederman

Joan Bennett, Returning To Screen After Severe Injury, Is Brilliant In New Picture Opening At Queen

Four Popular Stars Figure In 'Convicted'

Aileen Pringle Leads In Murder-Mystery Drama

Aileen Pringle, Jameson Thomas, Harry Meyers and Dorothy Christy, four popular favorites of the talking screen head the cast of stars in "Convicted," the new Welles Brothers Artclass picture, which will be the feature attraction at the Queen Theatre for two days beginning Wednesday.

"Convicted," a murder-mystery story, the entire action of which takes place on a ship at sea will be the second story of this type in which Aileen Pringle has appeared recently. Her earlier detective story was "Murder at Midnight" in which she was sensationally successful. Jameson Thomas, one of England's outstanding stage and screen stars, is comparatively new to American films, but he is already taking his place among Hollywood's favorites. His last previous picture was "Night Life in Reno," another Welles Brothers Artclass picture.

Dorothy Christy, too, was featured in "Night Life in Reno." Miss Christy, seen recently with Will Rogers in "So This is London" and with Maurice Chevalier in "Playboy of Paris," was one of Broadway's most popular musical comedy stars before her migration to the West Coast. Harry Meyers, actor, writer, and director, is a veteran of the screen, having been a stellar comedian since the first days of silent pictures. Among his long list of successes are "The Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," in which he played the title role, and "City Light," in which he played opposite Charlie Chaplin.

Richard Tucker, another veteran screen star, Wilfred Lucas, Niles Welch and John Vosburg are among the other well-known players in the large cast. Christy Cabanne, who has been among the screen's most taking pictures.

After retirement of six months following an accident in which she suffered serious injury to her back in a fall from a horse, Joan Bennett's appearance in "She Wanted a Millionaire" at the Queen theatre today, Monday and Tuesday is in the nature of a comeback.

At the time of the accident Miss Bennett was feirly deluged with letters of sympathetic condolences and wishes for a speedy recovery from fans all over the country, which greatly alleviated the gravity and painfulness of her injury and it may be of interest to these same fans to know that upon her recovery, Miss Bennett again mounted the same horse and quickly rode him past the same hooded camera which caused the animal to rear and throw her some months before.

Despite the elapse of several months between the start and finish of the picture advance reports are to the effect that it is impossible to note the slightest difference in pace or style of Miss Bennett's portrayal of the beauty prize-winning heroine, which is a tribute to the delightful star's dramatic ability.

The same tribute must in justice be paid to the other members of the cast, which include Una Merkel, James Kirkwood and Dorothy Peterson as well as Miss Bennett's co-star, Spencer Tracy, for they, too, were compelled to lay aside their work and then pick it up again after the long interim.

Briefly, the story concerns the adventures of a factory worker in a small town, the role portrayed by Miss Bennett, who enters and wins a beauty contest. This awakens her desire for luxury and after gaining it she discovers that it is a poor substitute for true love. The picture has been produced on a most lavish scale and shows many internationally acclaimed beauties in the beauty contest sequences. There is also an elaborate display of women's fashions in the picture ranging from scant sun-bathing suits to the latest mode in evening gowns. John Hlystone

directed the picture, his fifty-third production for Fox Films.

Carl Blomaheld was in Lamson on business Thursday.

Mexico increased its production of lead, zinc, mercury and antimony last year over the output in 1930, while its production of gold, silver, copper, arsenic and graphite decreased.

RITZ Perfect Talking Pictures THURSDAY ONLY



They Laughed at Wealth

Daughters of the rich — buried in dollars when they want only to be smothered in kisses. . . . Kneedeep in gold and starving for love. . . . Pity the poor rich girl—and see the smashing laugh picture that's been made from the famous play by Howard McKent Barnes. With MAY ROBSON, Frances Dade, James Hall, Lawrence Gray, Edmund Breese. It's a comedy with dramatic highlights that will give you the best hour's entertainment you ever had!

Mother's Millions

RITZ Perfect Talking Pictures

TODAY & MONDAY

SHE MISSED THE TRAPEZE BARS as thousands gazed in horror!

Hold tight to your seats! A thrill's in store for you. You sit in your seat and suddenly the wizardry of this film takes you hurtling through space as though you were performing these death-defying stunts! An amazing, new, dramatic role for beautiful Marion Davies. When you see her with Clark Gable you will vote them the most romantic pair in pictures!



Marion DAVIES WITH Clark GABLE

in a picture you will long remember

POLLY of the CIRCUS

with C. Aubrey Smith
directed by ALFRED SANTELL

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

TODAY Monday Tuesday

She Wanted So Much More Than Love! She wore a price-tag that her sweetheart couldn't afford—but that a millionaire paid! And it proved a tragic bargain!

"She Wanted a Millionaire"

with JOAN BENNETT SPENCER TRACY

Una Merkel James Kirkwood Dorothy Peterson

The sensational story of a real Miss America who cashed in on her good looks!

Plus Metro Sound News "Stepping Out" Prices 5c - 20c



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at \$2.95 to \$5.95

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Bridge-Playing Matrons Enjoy Clever Kid Party

Mrs. Frank C. Tate entertained with a "kid" bridge party Friday afternoon for several of her friends, the guests attending in kiddish attire, which caused much laughter and fun, and using their given names in conversation. A lovely color scheme of green and gold was carried out in table decorations and menus. A most de-

licious plate luncheon was served to the guests. Mrs. King received high score for the afternoon and was given an Easter hen on a nest of eggs, Mrs. Hinds received a white Easter rabbit for second high. The guests were Meses. W. M. King, house guest from Abilene, "Blackie" Hinda, of Foran, Homer Wright, Clarence Hahn, H. G. Dittz, Meses Ione McAlister and Ina Mae Bradley.

Junior Hi P-T. A. To Give Benefit Bridge, 42 Meet

The Junior High Parent-Teacher Association announces that the fathers can have a hand in helping this P-T. A. put over its financial program by accepting an invitation to the Junior High Parent-Teacher Association Bridge and Forty Two tournament Friday evening at the Crawford Hotel Ballroom. Funds will be used in providing food, clothing, supplies and necessary articles for children who cannot buy them together with the regular bills that must be met by the organization. The party will be a St. Patrick's party with everyone progressing as at regular parties. It will be joyful and informal and not a dress affair. The executives of the organization will be the hostesses. They are Meses. J. L. Webb, R. T. Finer, Fred Stephens, Dee Hilliard, Victor Melinger and J. A. Myers. The admission is nominal, and tickets will be for sale all week; or tabs can be reserved by calling Mrs. Hilliard, Mrs. Webb or Mrs. Melinger. If necessary, tickets will be delivered. There will be extra tables for those who want to drop in at the last minutes. Refreshments will be served and a good time is promised to everyone. The prizes will consist of a beautiful lamp from the Texas Electric Service Co.; a walnut end table from Barrow Furniture Co.; bath powder from Biles Drug Store; a cigarette lighter from Albert M. Fisher; linen handkerchiefs from The Fashion; and six green glasses of assorted preserves from Wilson and Clark's Grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and Vance Turner left Saturday morning for El Paso, where they will spend the week-end. Harold Homan of the Homan Service stations left Friday night for Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of Quaker State dealers of Texas. He expected to return sometime Sunday.

"Song of the Pioneers" By Miss Grace Gaddis, First West Texas Epic

The following poem, written by Grace Gaddis, formerly of this city and now of San Angelo, was dedicated to Mrs. W. W. Carson, founder of the West Texas Museum at San Angelo, "in appreciation for untiring efforts to preserve a little of the heroic drama of the first West Texans." The Museum has had attractive copies made with illustrations by Mrs. Ruth Thorne also of San Angelo. The money from the sale of copies goes to the museum and indications are that the poem is very popular. Extracts follow:

SONG OF THE PIONEERS
To the country of the Conchos came the rumbling covering wagons
Like slow winding trains of destiny across the westward year;
Bearing muskets, household treasures, iron pots and earthen
Pots, and all the worldly holdings of the Texan pioneers.
Bearing all the worldly holdings of the Texan pioneers.
Silence lay before them brooding, vast and lonely as the ocean.
Hills reached up to touch the ponderous mystery of the sky.
Eagles wheeled among the cactus half a hundred miles apart,
In wide-winged splendor, grasses caught the tall
wind's motion.
And the only voice the stillness echoed was the coyote's cry.
In the first tall prairie schooner with their sail-like covers blowing
Was there any who foresaw himself as lord of a domain?
Shepherd kings and cattle barons—there was little way of knowing
Which was which among the youths in any dusty wagon train.
Yet their great, dun flocks would one day keep the looms of Bos-
ton humming,
Texas wool would go to Bristol, Bangor and MacKenzie Bay;
And to northern markets soon the long-horn herds were coming
Bawling up the trails from pastureland a thousand miles away.
Towns with names like liquid music—Starr, Sonora, Marfa—places
That grew up among the cactus half a hundred miles apart,
Were the rangeland's brief concession to the need for cities. Spaces
Vast and desolate and voiceless claimed the true West Texan's
heart.
Should the country of the Conchos and the great gray Pecos ranges
Lose the most romantic figure on the Great American stage,
Lose to smokestacks and cities and to slow and stealthy changes
All the color and the drama from this vivid Western Page.
There would yet be on each native son the rugged frontier branding
Mark of pioneering forebears—the proud stamp of breed and birth
Ever shall he go forth, tall of spirit, bronzed, upstanding
Bearing traits that make him Texan, even at the ends of earth.

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How To Grow A Lawn Practical and Seasonable Suggestions for This Part of West Texas—Article No. 2

By E. B. RIBBLE
The lawn is often thought of as a separate unit and only connected to the landscape picture indirectly. This is wrong. When the planting is begun, the lawn should be the first thing to enter the planning of the structure. Every sort of plan must be installed either on paper or mind, no matter how small the area consideration. One should make a mental picture of the entire area as it will appear when planted. There is no necessity of attempting to think out the details of flower gardens, shrubs planting, etc., in fact at this stage of the game, to do so will only cause confusion. But there should be some idea of the total space devoted to lawns. The major sections in which the ground are to be divided, where walks, drives and hedges and the more important plantings, will appear. This is certain to give more satisfaction than to plant every thing and leave the remainder for a lawn.

The lawn has a great part to play in the construction of the picture you expect to make in the planting of your homes or businesses. Any landscape planting, whether it be on a small plot, a fifty foot lot or an estate of fifty acres or more, should be the creating of a beautiful picture. Any picture must include foreground and background, with usually some central object or point of focus. In the landscape picture the lawn may become, for the several different sections of the planting, in turn foreground, background, and frame. AS FOREGROUND. The most usual place of a lawn in the picture is foreground, may it be a small home with only a few feet between sidewalk and house, or an estate of a few hundred yards to the top of the elevation where the mansion is the focus of the picture at any rate, the velvet lawn causes the eyes to pass over it with its pleasant appearance. Again, as we look out from our window in the breakfast room, or sun porch, the lawn meets us in the foreground of the flower bed of perennials, or to the arch of hedge, as a gateway to the garden proper.

AS A BACKGROUND. For beds or borders along paths or drives, or in other locations where they are viewed from close locations the lawn becomes a background. It serves the same purpose for the individual or "specimen" flowering shrubs or trees; for small groups of plantings of the various things one might care to use, especially those of delicate shades. These look best when they have a beautiful background; this the lawn, becomes a background. BORDER OR FRAME. Often a home is surrounded with a strip of green, or a flower bed is surrounded, a fish pond and the like, then the green velvety lawn has its place as a frame. With the increasing value of our real estate, and the decreasing of the size of the country, it becomes more important in the landscaping of home grounds to create the greater effect of spaciousness. No part of the planting can contribute more directly to this end than a smooth and unbroken expanse of lawns, with marginal plantings so arranged that no sharp and definite boundary lines are revealed. The more the lawn area is cut up by walks, flower beds, or low hedges which conceal what lies beyond, the smaller the area will appear. On the contrary, the less the lawn surface is broken up the more its margins are concealed with plantings in irregular curves—which suggest much greater depth than they actually possess—the greater the size of the property will appear. It is quite possible by planting alone, to make two small plots of equal size to appear very unequal.

Terraces. Speaking of our city, Big Spring, we must think in terms of the surrounding hills which to me offers

Ima Lee Gary And Pat Blalack Wed

Ima Lee Gary and Pat Blalack were married Saturday evening at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Carra V. Blalack. They had intended to steal a march on their friends and be married at the home of the Rev. R. E. Day before anyone knew about it. But the families learned of their intentions and gathered at Mrs. Blalack's home and summoned the bride, groom and minister there. The bride was beautifully dressed in a beige crepe suit with beige lace blouse and a pale pink hat and matching accessories. Mrs. L. M. Gary, mother of the bride, gave a luncheon Sunday honoring the bride and groom, members of the families and the wedding party. Mrs. Blalack invited the same guests to a dinner Sunday evening. Those attending the wedding were only the intimate friends and members of the two families. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Doss Handy, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Martin, Mrs. J. E. Hammond, Mrs. Carra V. Blalack, and Warren Skaggs. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blalack are making their home on his farm six miles north of town.

Black and Silver Party Given by Mrs. C. Wear

Mrs. Clarence Wear was hostess to the members of the Ace-High Bridge Club Friday afternoon for a lovely party in which the colors of black and silver were cleverly used. A deck of cards in these colors was given as cut prize to Mrs. Lody. Mrs. Gullik made high score and received an embroidered linen scarf. Mrs. Kuykendall made guest high and received a cold meat fork. A two-course luncheon was served to the following: Meses. Alfred Collins, Glen D. Gullik, Larson Lloyd, Lindsey Marchbanks, D. M. McKinney, J. E. Kuykendall, P. H. Liberty and Miss Mayme Hair. Mrs. Obie Bristow will be the next hostess.

Girls Scouts Select Its Patrol Leaders

Troop No. 1 of the Girl Scouts, Miss Amerson, leader, assisted by Mrs. Robt. Piner, Mrs. S. M. Smith and Mrs. J. L. Webb, as committee met Saturday morning at 9 o'clock for their regular meeting with practically 100 per cent of the girls present. Patrol leaders were chosen and the patrols chose their names as follows: Frances Stamper is patrol leader

of the Owl Patrol. Mary Helen Axline, is patrol leader of the Bob White Patrol. Nancy Belle Phillips, is patrol leader of the Whippoorwill Patrol. Nina Rose Webb, is patrol leader of the Cardinal Patrol. The meeting time of this troop was changed to Tuesday afternoon at 8:30. At this time the girls will begin work on their tenderfoot test. Miss Bronstein was a visitor and brought some suggestions to the girls as to what it means to be a good scout.

HOSPITAL NOTES Big Spring Hospital

A. S. Lucas, T. & P. railway shop employee, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Saturday morning. David Edens, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edens, 705 Bell street is critically ill following acute appendicitis that had perforated, for which he underwent an operation Saturday. Miss Effie Young of Stanton, underwent an operation Saturday. R. C. Locke, seven-year-old boy whose parents live in the B-Bar community is improving following an operation on Thursday for an abscessed appendix. Joe Brickhouse, employe of Cosden Refinery, suffered a painful injury to his eyes when he was struck with gas and fumes while at work.

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A Duty We Overlook

Police Commissioner Mulrooney of New York, addressing an audience of churchmen recently, expressed regret that church and community work for boys often ends when the youngsters reach the age of 16, or thereabouts.

"I wish," he said, "that the churches of all denominations would do more to try to direct the boys of the city to wholesome recreation. The Boy Scout troops often seem to lose the boy after he is 16, and it is then that he falls into bad company."

There is a whole lot of truth in this; for the lad of 16 very often finds himself a misfit, and the two or three-year period that he begins at that age can be an extremely trying and dangerous time.

At 16 he is no longer—in his own eyes, at least—a boy; he is entering manhood, and publishers are impatiently anxious to do the things that men do.

So, a little later on, we have another youthful gunman, or another furtive-eyed young loafer with a shady present and a dubious future, or another pool-room hanger-on ready to get into any kind of trouble that offers itself.

We have discovered, in recent years, that children must be given a chance to get wholesome recreation. But we have not yet learned that this guidance must extend through the first part of young manhood.

BOY CRAZY

by GRACE PERKINS

SYNOPSIS: Hope Ross has had her own way all her gay seven years, and now Dickey Dale is running away with her. It is true she loves him and has promised to marry him, but just for the moment she is recovering from being furious with him because he has snubbed her at a party and because of his high-handed tactics.

Chapter II THE FLUNGE: Hope sat back and brushed her wind-blown hair from her face with the palm of her hand.

Out of the corner of her eye Hope studied Dick. The picture delighted her. The thought of marriage thrilled and excited her.

He had actually got a license! A week ago—that was when he first proposed. . . . She remembered his gorgeous a trick he had played; asking her to sign a pledge of love, and all the time she was signing a license.

"But Dickey—the folks—"

"You're my man!"

"You're my woman! I knew it, little cricket, the day I first saw you sprawled every which way in the snow. I said to myself, there's the little girl that was born and raised for me.

Hope shot her eyes, glancing in the spell of such sweetness, her cheeks hot with excitement and adoration. He was so sweet, so good, so real. . . .

The trees swishing by them, the branches waving slightly in the spring winds, as if nodding their approval. The country homes, set back from the road, winking their lights from the windows, knowing-ly. . . .

Hope caught her breath. She sought to struggle upright, as if in an effort to dispel this mysterious ether of infatuation. But Dickey's arm tightened about her shoulder.

"Oh, what if he isn't in? Or if we can't wake him?" piped Hope, as if such a contingency might truly be an answer to her growing panic.

When, twenty minutes later, Hope and Dickey emerged from the old brown, wooden house of the Justice of the Peace and silently climbed

Lions To Build Park Fish Pond

Salvation Army Worker Speaker at Friday Luncheon

Regular weekly meeting of the Lions club of Big Spring was held in mezzanine room No. 1, Settles Hotel, Friday noon, with President Robert W. Henry in the chair.

Mr. White of White Salvage Company, Joe Galbraith, E. V. Spence, Mr. McPherson, and Messrs. Utley and Martin were guests of the club for the day.

President Henry announced Miss Ruth Mellinger the winner of the essay contest conducted by the Lions club in the Big Spring high school. Her topic was "What Can a Civic Service Luncheon Club Do For My Community That Is Not Being Done?"

C. P. Woody introduced Messrs. Utley and Martin, members of the Episcopal church choir, who rendered duets that were greatly enjoyed by the members.

Ensign Grief of the Salvation Army was introduced and spoke on the unemployment situation in Big Spring and vicinity. He stressed the seriousness of the problem, and urged the cooperation of the Lions club as a whole to render its part in helping solve the situation.

Mr. Grief said that they had to deal with three distinct classes of men seeking work, as follows: First, men not willing to work at all; second, men that won't accept work until they have to; and third, men that absolutely are in actual need and have to work.

The speaker headed the American Legion for its effort in the present campaign to alleviate the unemployment situation, declaring, however, that even this organization would not be successful in its work unless the citizenship as a whole would rally to their cause.

City Manager Spence spoke briefly along the same lines, urging that every citizen do everything in his power to lend aid to the American Legion in this drive.

Dr. W. B. Hardy, as chairman of the fish pond committee of the club, made a report to the members, saying that a suitable site had been obtained in the City Park on which a fish pond was to be built, to be sponsored by the Lions club.

Jordan In Finals Of Net Tournery

Harry Jordan entered the finals of the high school tennis tournament by swamping George O'Neill in the semi-finals 6-0, 6-0 Thursday afternoon. John Stripling won his way into the semi-finals with a 6-1, 6-3 decision over Leon Rogers and will meet Kent Bishop this afternoon to decide the other finalist's berth.

High School Net Tournery In Finals: The high school open tennis tournament was in the finals of both boys' and girls' divisions as a result of last week's play. In the girls' tournament Maurice Smith, last year of Wichita Falls, will meet Josephine Dabney, Toyah netter last season, while in the boys' division Harry Jordan will meet Kent Bishop. Bishop defeated John Stripling in straight sets Friday afternoon 6-1, 6-2.

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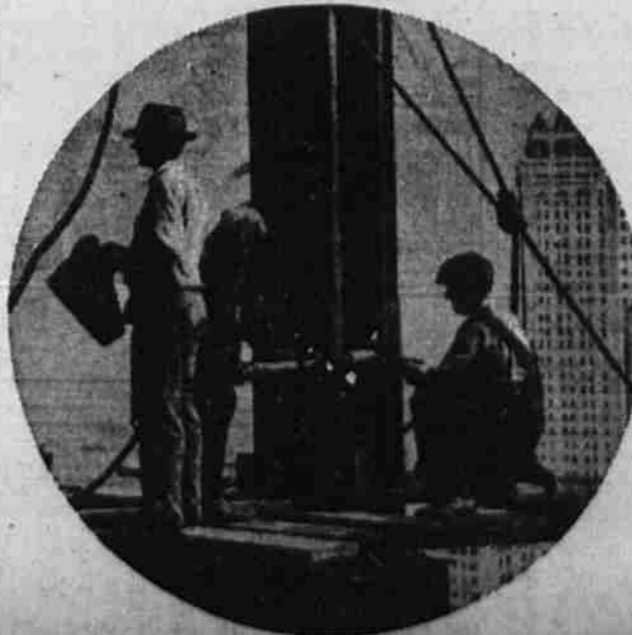
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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Kiek
- Burn
- Postals
- Lake
- Cereal
- Business money of account
- Valley
- Notion
- Thing
- Be defeated
- Utter
- Plot
- Arabic name for father
- Addition to a letter
- Capital of Montana
- Round-up
- At no time
- Orality
- Fold; abbr.
- Be indebted
- Freedom from duplicity
- Flat cap
- Opera by Verdi
- Hill and farewell
- City in Kansas
- Companion
- Long narrow inlet

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

EMIT	CULM	RAISED
RANA	ASIA	ELITE
ABATED	ARAPAHOE	
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PITH	COSTS	LUNE
SEE	DARTS	COPEES
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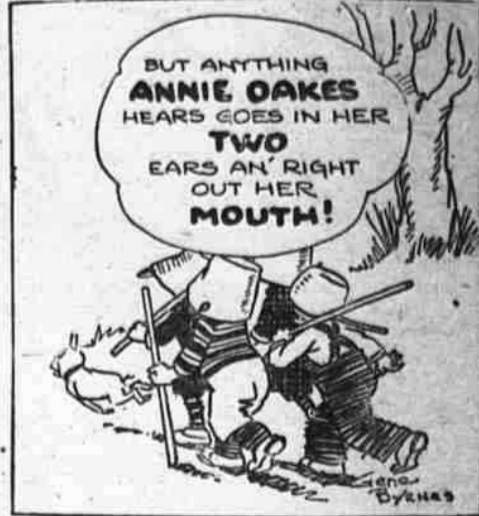
DOWN

- Couch
- Native metal
- Luxuriant
- Imparts
- Information
- Critical point
- One who preceals
- Climbed again
- Angry; slang
- Surface
- Barrel
- Resistance
- American author and artist
- Fish
- Ancient Greek coin
- Unclothed
- Expression of measure
- Cry of the ancient bacchanals
- God of war
- Comfort
- Type measure
- Flexible
- Strong winds
- Entitled
- Empty
- Wicked
- Measure of paper
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As A Run-a-way, Diana's All Wet

by Don Flowers



CHINESE STUDENTS DEMAND WAR



Associated Press photo. This scene is typical of many demonstrations made by Chinese students in Shanghai demanding that the Chinese government at Nanking go to war against Japan. The coffin on the stand represents the patriotism of China, now dead, according to the students' views. This picture was made before the actual Japanese invasion of the Chinese section of Shanghai.

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At Death's Door

by John C. Terry



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Due to low tax receipts on Howard county property located within the district fars had been felt that the session would have to be shortened.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP).—W. E. Dickey Clay Manufacturing Co. resumed operations on partial schedules, giving employment to 150 men idle since last fall.

BALTIMORE—Two hundred men returned to work at the Mount Clare shops of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad during the past two weeks, it was reported.

Teachers' Convention Sought for Big Spring

Efforts will be made by Supt. W. C. Blankenship and other local teachers to have the Oil Belt Educational Association, which will hold its second annual meeting in Sweetwater Friday and Saturday of this week, to hold its next meeting here.

Breckenridge and Mineral Wells also are bidding for the 1933 convention.

R. T. Ellis of the Texas State Teachers association, Fort Worth; Dr. P. W. Horn, president of Texas Technological college Lubbock and other educators of state-wide reputation will appear at the Sweetwater meeting.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UP).—Ten idle mills at the Shenango plant of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. will resume operations March 7, giving part time work to more than 870 men, it was announced.

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Garner. (Continued from Page One) Then you see too we are living in such an age that we have to pick up the paper to see what Countries have gone to war, what ones have had revolutions, what ones have had Congress has appropriated. Never since the oldest inhabitant was born have we lived through such exciting times. The great war was just local. It was all in France. But today news, excitement is everywhere. Nations are fighting the news nowadays are not just Peggy Joice, and Al Capone. So lets all read and be merry, for tomorrow the paper may not have enough adds in to come out.

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WILL ROGERS: From U. S. Thrift Only News Foreign Dailies Paid 'Detrimental'

By WILL ROGERS Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and say, wasent I glad to get back home and read some papers! I mean some papers with some news in em and printed in language that was about 50 per cent intelligible to me. Honest there was times in that big when I would have given almost any amount of money to just have had that day's American newspaper. They dont print a bit of American news, even the big papers in England wont have 2 date lines from America. Why our Country newspapers have more European news in one edition than their big City ones will have of us in a month. No wonder the world dont know anything about us. They dont get a chance to read it and if it is in there it is just about Al Capone, or some Gangster, or anything that is in any way detrimental to our Country. They keep publishing that we are going to win the Gold. Well so many of us over here havent seen any Gold in so long that we dont know if we are off it or on it. But honest it was good to get a newspaper in my mis again. A breakfast without a newspaper is a Horse without a saddle. You are just riding bareback. If you get no news for I have just read since I been back ill am blue in the face. Everything that has happened in three months was news to me. Why do you know that I used to send Mrs. Rogers cables from Japan and China asking her about different National events. Here I was all hopped up over my Good Friend John Garner. Now I didnt know he had been made Speaker of the House or not. Now like that it aint nothing to a Chinaman, but it meant something to me. Notre Dame and Southern California, I couldnt find out if it had been called off on account of rain, no attendance, or for the good of the Order. Did Mayor Jimmy Walker get 'Mooney' out or did Jimmy just get out of New York? All these things I couldnt get head and tail of. So I would cable Mrs. Rogers, now at \$1.25 a word, naturally my news was scattering. So if I talk about things that dont mean a thing to you any more why they mean a lot to me for I just found em out. So what I am getting at don't underestimate your paper, I dont care how small it is, and how little news you think it might have in it at that particular issue, Lord kiss it, for the news that it does bring you. Why I have seen times when I would have given \$100 for the 'Claremore Progress' or the 'Claremore Messenger' and that's just two of the smaller papers of Claremore. Take my ham away, take away my eggs, even my Chili, but leave me my Newspaper. Even if it just has such purely local news as 'Jim Jones came home last night unexpectedly, and bloodshed ensued,' or 'Jesse Bushyhead, our local M. D. is having one of the best years of his career practically speaking. But they just wont pay him when they get well.' 'The County seat was packed yesterday with prominent visitors from out of town attempting to renew their notes.' 'Election aint far off and everybody is up for office that can sign an application blank.' Now all that dont seem much news to you. But it is news, especially when you know the people, and they are your own folks. So no matter how punk you might think your local paper is getting why just take it away from you and see how you feel. The old newspaper I think is just about our biggest blessing. Course the war will strike some of you as being, but a Horse and Buggy was a mighty fine substitute for the Ford. But there has no substitute for the old newspaper. Then look at the difference in the cost to us. Then you see too we are living in such an age that we have to pick up the paper to see what Countries have gone to war, what ones have had revolutions, what ones have had Congress has appropriated. Never since the oldest inhabitant was born have we lived through such exciting times. The great war was just local. It was all in France. But today news, excitement is everywhere. Nations are fighting the news nowadays are not just Peggy Joice, and Al Capone. So lets all read and be merry, for tomorrow the paper may not have enough adds in to come out.

Free. (Continued from Page One) The building containing the library might include a hall for meetings of neighborhood societies which, in addition to popular subscription would be a source of income for the upkeep of the library. If possible the building should contain separate reading rooms for adults and for children, with books on open shelves along the walls or in book stocks easily accessible. If a library of this kind is to be maintained, a trained librarian is indispensable. Current books and magazines are most important toward the establishment of a good library. Ambition and talent form an invincible combination. To discover it, the combination in some one person could be another great step toward the desired goal of the service club. Any high school student showing signs of this combination of excellent qualities would be eligible for the club's consideration. The club, choosing one student whom it considered most representative of the desired qualities, would bestow a scholarship on the chosen one, who might or might not, in accordance with the club's volition, represent a particular field in education or industry. In a small community such as Big Spring, the club need not limit the contestant to a specified field. Either plan might be adopted with great benefit to the community. Each individual member of the community could derive benefit from the public library, while the community as a whole would be inspired to attain higher standards of education represented by the scholarship.

Church Activities For Coming Week. Monday. First Baptist W. M. U. - Circle meetings, Highland Park, Mrs. Jay Johnson, hostess. Christian Women's Missionary Society - Mrs. D. R. Lindley, leader. First Methodist W. M. S. and Birdie Bailey M. S. - Business session at the church. Presbyterian Auxiliary - Bible Study conducted by Mrs. J. B. Littler. St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary - Parish House at 3 o'clock. St. Thomas Catholic Altar Society - At the rectory. Tuesday. East Fourth Street Baptist W. M. U. - Bible Study at the church. First Christian Home-makers Class party - Mrs. Harry Lee, hostess, assisted by Mrs. Earl Glasser and Mrs. W. W. Inkman. Wednesday. W. C. T. U. - First Christian Church at 2:30 o'clock. O. E. S. MEMBERS CALLED. All members of the Order of Eastern Stars are requested to be on time at a called meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday when Mrs. Myrtle Johnson of Pecos, deputy grand matron, will be a guest of the local lodge.

City Food. (Continued from Page One) mission that in several cases loads of inferior products had been brought from South Texas by persons who trucked cotton there and 'picked up' the vegetables to make traveling expenses. One wholesaler declared much of the grade of vegetables thus thrown on the local market could be obtained in the Valley for nothing or practically without cost. The wholesalers contend that the proposed ordinance would provide proper protection for local dealers who employ Big Spring residents and, moreover it would work no hardships whatever on farmers who bring produce here to be sold either to wholesalers, retailers or individuals. The preamble of the proposed ordinance follows: 'Whereas, food and food products as listed in section 1 are now being sold at wholesale in the city of Big Spring which are inferior in quality, unfit for human consumption, mixed in grade and sold at a higher grade, and Whereas food and food products as listed in section 1 are stored, kept, packed and sold in wholesale establishments which are kept in unsanitary condition, and therefore dangerous to the health of the public, and Whereas in order to protect the health of the citizens of Big Spring, and to prevent the citizens thereof from being defrauded, it is necessary to regulate the sale of said food and food products, and inspection and regulate establishments where such food and food products are kept, stored and sold; Therefore be it ordained by the board of city commissioners of the city of Big Spring, as follows: Section 1 of the proposed ordinance follows: 'It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to maintain and operate an establishment for sale at wholesale of food and food products as listed herewith - or the wholesale distribution thereof in the corporate limits of the city of Big Spring without first obtaining a license therefor.' The food products listed in section 1 are: fresh fruits and vegetables, dried fruits and vegetables, eggs, canned fruits and vegetables, meats, fish, candies, gums, nuts, syrups, jams, sauces, jellies, preserves, extracts, flour, meal, prepared flour, cereals, fountain syrups and fruits, gelatins, fruit pectins, macaroni and macaroni products, canned milk, dry beans, powdered milk, shortening and lard, peanut butter, pecan butter, pickles, olives, sauces and mustard, mayonaisse, salad oil, salad dressings, fruit juices, vegetable juices, salt, soaps, washing powders, starch, spices, soda, sugar, tea, tobacco, cigarettes, vinegar, yeast, brooms, mops, and snuff. Producers of food products are protected by section 5, as follows: 'All persons offering for sale foods or food products grown or produced by such persons shall not be required to pay any license fee provided for wholesalers, but licenses shall be issued to such persons by the city clerk upon satisfactory proof that they have produced or grown the products to be sold and such license shall so state. Penalty for violation of the ordinance would be a fine not less than \$20 nor more than \$200.'

Ohio. (Continued from Page One) Columbus, O. (AP) - Held captive by a kidnaper who attempted to assault her, ten-year-old Martha Ford was returned to her anxious parents today suffering from attack, exposure and bruises. The child was removed to her home after treatment at a hospital. She was found 24 hours after she disappeared from school. She said a man lured her away from the school yard with a promise of candy and held her captive in a house for many hours. She finally eluded him and was found wandering the streets.

Revivals, Training School and Mid-Week Lenten Services Religious Program for Month

The First Baptist Revival Commences Today. Registration for Standard Training School at First Methodist Held This Afternoon to Extend for Week. The Lenten season, now at its height will be observed in various fashion throughout the city for the remainder of the month. Although the evangelical churches do not officially observe the season, both the First Baptist and the First Methodist will hold revival services this month. That at the First Baptist Church commenced today. The Methodist revival will commence next Sunday. Dr. W. R. White, pastor of the Broadway Baptist church of Fort Worth, Texas, will preach at the First Baptist church, and Mr. J. C. Cohen of Palestine, Texas, will be in charge of the music. Mrs. Bruce Frazer will be pianist. Mr. Day announces that Mr. Cohen's greatest prayer and large crowds are expected to attend the services. Many will recall that two years ago Dr. White assisted in a revival meeting at the East Fourth Street Baptist church. Mr. Cohen is one of the most acceptable gospel singers in the Southland. He has unusual ability as a soloist. Those who hear these men once will be sure to want to hear them again. A most cordial welcome awaits all. Morning services on the week days will be 10 o'clock and the evening services at 7:30. This morning's topic on which Rev. R. E. Day will preach will be 'How We Have a Revival.' His evening topic will be 'The Fear of Men.'

Junior High Wins Abbreviated Track Meeting At Forsan. When Friday afternoon's northern wind struck Forsan only three events of a track and field meet scheduled between the Forsan boys and those of Big Spring Junior High coached by Prof. Toomba, had finished and the score stood Big Spring 18, Forsan 15. Following the 50-yard and 100-yard dashes and the high jump an indoor baseball game, one of the official events of the Interscholastic League for Junior boys, was played and Big Spring won 17 to 6. Yarbrow of Forsan was the principal performer in the track events winning both dashes and taking second place in the broad jump. Rogers of Big Spring was second in the 50-yard event with Miller of Forsan third and Coats of Big Spring fourth. Winner's time was 6.2. Coats took second in the 100-yard event, with Knapp of Big Spring third and Jones of Big Spring fourth. Yarbrow's winning time was 11.5. In the high jump Knapp of Big Spring and Yarbrow of Forsan tied for first with a leap of 4 feet and 9 inches and Big Spring received the five points for first on a coin flip. Yarbrow was ranked second on scoring purposes, with Jones and Neal of Big Spring third and fourth, respectively.

Social Calendar And Club Notes. Tuesday. Cactus Bridge Club - Mrs. Harold Parks, hostess. '31 Bridge Club - Mrs. J. E. Hammond, hostess. Social Hour Bridge Club - Mrs. B. F. Wells, hostess. P. T. A. Council - High School building at 2:30. Wednesday. Justamere Bridge Club - Mrs. J. B. Young, hostess. Ideal Bridge Club - Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen, hostess. Bluebonnet Bridge Club - Mrs. P. H. Liberty, hostess. Economy Bridge Club - Mrs. Glenn Farnley, hostess. Arno Art Club - Mrs. Bernard Fisher, hostess. S. I. T. Club - Miss Alice Leeper, hostess. Rebekahs - Odd Fellows' Hall. 1932 Bridge Club - Mrs. Cecil Burham, hostess. Thursday. Petroleum Bridge Club - Mrs. Monroe Johnson, hostess. Thursday Luncheon Club - Mrs. Fred Prim, hostess. Tahlequah Bridge Club - Miss Portia Davis, hostess. West Ward P. T. A. - School building. Lucky 13 Bridge Club - Mrs. M. Wentz, hostess. W. O. W. Circle - Woodman Hall. Royal Neighbors of America No. 7277 - Settles Hotel at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Friday Luncheon Bridge Club - Mrs. J. D. Bliss, hostess. Thimble Club - Mrs. Sam Eason, hostess. Congenial Bridge Club - Mrs. C. C. Carter, hostess. Delta Han 'Arroun' Bridge Club - Mrs. J. S. King, hostess. Child Study Club - Settles Hotel Lodge Rooms. Pythian Sisters - Odd Fellows Hall at 8 o'clock. A. C. C. Dean To Speak at Church of Christ in Today's Services.

Execution of Mrs. Judd Delayed By Appeal. PHOENIX, Ariz. - Formal notice of appeal to the state supreme court has automatically stayed execution of the death sentence imposed on Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted 'trunk' murderer. It had been set for May 11. Mrs. Judd made an affidavit that she is without funds to pay for the appeal record and transcript of the trial, so the state, under Arizona law, must bear those expenses. Mrs. Judd was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Agnes Anne Le Ross, a friend. She also is accused of the slaying of Miss Hedvig Samuelson. Bright Spots In Business. By United Press. New York - Net income of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. for 1931 was reported at \$16,666,534, compared with \$15,544,707 in 1930. CHICAGO - Production and earnings of the Texas Gulf Producing Co. established new high records during January. O. E. Seagraves, chairman, said.

Police Hold Two Men, Two Automobiles for Colorado State Parties. Big Spring police are holding two men and two automobiles for officers from Fort Collins and Boulder, Colo. They were arrested here several nights ago by night policemen. Local officers were informed that the cars, a Chevrolet roadster and a Ford coupe, had been purchased in Colorado and driven out of the state without due process of law. Police Chief E. A. Long said it had been learned license plates for both cars had been stolen in Colorado and also in New Mexico and Big Spring. The men were suspected in thefts of gasoline here. Mrs. C. W. Mason of Eureka, Kansas, who has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hall, 309 1/2 Owens street for the past month, left for Humboldt, Kansas, where she will visit her mother and grandmother before returning to her home.

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By CURTIS BISHOP

From an unknown fan in Abilene comes a letter commenting on a statement made in this column several days ago concerning the fate of the Coaden Refinery team in the Roby amateur tournament. To begin with, our critic points out, there was only a two-point difference in the score. To continue with the same discussion the letter says the team that eliminated Coaden was not made up of A. C. C. players but was a Roby team with a strictly Roby roster, and that "I defy" Reynolds, left-handed forward for the Christiana this season, did not participate in the meet. Somebody's mixed up somewhere. The tournament was won by a club composed of A. C. C. players and Dalton Hill, coach of Roby High. Appearing on the roster was Elmer Par-due, who played center. Anyhow there was a tournament, we didn't make any mistake about that.

Ropesville, a fast, gangling team from the Panhandle area, upset Corsicana in the opening round of the state tournament 26 to 23, sports dispatches reveal. Ropesville, we remember, is notorious for upsets. When the elite of the plains quintets gathered in Lubbock for an invitational tournament the Panhandle club was practically unknown and, even after the tourney was over had attracted little or no attention. Wilson, Lubbock, Ralls—these were the three strong Panhandle teams. Yet in the district and bi-district competition this unknown threat bowed them all over.

And incidentally, the quintet that won the laurels of coaches and writers alike in the meet did not survive bi-district competition. The Big Spring Steers qualified as the best high school team in West Texas by their play in the Lubbock meet. But unfortunately Breckenridge knew little of nothing of the Lubbock tournament and seemed to care even less.

But the headlines as far as West Texas basketball is concerned is the entry of the McCamey Badgers into the second round of the state tourney with a 26 to 24 victory over Corpus Christi. Clyde Parks' team was likewise never a championship threat throughout the tournament practice season. They were eliminated by Dunn at the Colorado meet, trounced by Eagle Cove at Odessa, barely nosed out the Big Spring Devils in the same meet, and soundly licked by San Angelo in a practice game. But the Badgers took two straight from the Roberts after winning their own district without expending more than casual competition and made a good showing to the state classic before losing to Dallas Tech 35 to 15 in the second round.

It takes all kinds of teams to make an intercollegiate league, that those play inspired basketball in the crucial games, those that cannot. Golf, so says "Doc" Atkins, who is neither the best nor the worst linkman in Big Spring, is going to be inaugurated in the Sand Belt practice league sometime in the near future. Atkins went around the back nine in 33 the other afternoon, one of his first appearances of the year. John Northington, we believe, holds the course record with a 68, blazed over the local 18 in the qualifying rounds of the invitational tournament last summer. Northington was out in 32, but slipped one over par as he came home in 30. In the same tournament, we believe, holds the course record on the front nine with 38s but faltered on the long No. 17, the bugaboo of the local course. Colorado, Snyder, Lamesa, Midland, and Tecum, the same entry list as in 1931, will probably make up the field again this season.

Our personal nomination for the outstanding player this season is Jack Satterwhite, Texon youth, who captured the first flight championship in the tournament here. Satterwhite has entered a number of tournaments since then, the Texas Open included. An official Sand Belt tournament would be an excellent idea, and a committee should be appointed to rank the various players with their showing in the team matches and tournaments recognized by the association as the basis of comparison. Frank Rose of Lamesa, Bob Scott of Colorado, Ellis Cowden of Midland, and Obbe Bristow, John Northington, and Shirley Robbins of Big Spring would constitute an entry list guaranteed to make any tournament exciting.

Should the local milltek wielders acquiesce themselves to playing on foreign links they should be able to improve quite a bit over their standing last season. V. W. Latson, G. R. Porter, Fred Stephens, and Lib Coffee, to continue with the list of stellar Big Spring golfers, can negotiate the local course in around par almost any time, but often fail on foreign greens. L. W. Croft is the new president of the Country Club.

Rail Building May Be Helped By R.F.C. Plan

Writing in the Dallas News one of the foremost experts on American and foreign finances has the following to say with reference to effect of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's activities upon railroad construction work: Railroad construction activity is confidentially expected to be stimulated by the policies which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will pursue. Advances are being made to transportation systems not only for the purpose of enabling the roads to meet fixed charges and maturing obligations, including bank loans, but also to finance improvements and additions to properties. In this way, the corporation will not only help maintain the solvency of carriers and financial institutions in general, but will play an increasingly important part in financing new business activity. Action in the near future on the application of the Pennsylvania and New York Central for advances will indicate to what extent the above policies are going to be carried out.

NEW YORK (UP)—United Electric Coal Company established a new high production record in February despite the shortness of the month and warm weather, it was announced.

Financial Notes

NEW YORK, N. Y.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the J. C. Penney Company, the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50 per share on the preferred stock and \$1.00 per share on the common were declared, both being payable March 1st to stockholders of record at the close of business March 19th.

NEW YORK—Van Raaite Company, Inc., reports for the year ending December 31, 1931, net profits of \$15,503.42, after all charges, as compared with a net loss of \$20,435.87 for 1930, and an increase in 1931 of approximately 10 percent in quantity sales over the preceding year. Total current assets at the end of 1931 are given as \$4,088,617 against total current liabilities of \$2,177,752, crediting United States treasury bonds at market value the ratio is 184 to 1. A dividend of \$1.75 per share on the outstanding 34,625 shares of First Preferred stock was declared February 5, 1932, to stockholders of record at the close of business on February 19. This dividend aggregates \$61,118.75. Surplus of the company amounted to \$554,352 in addition to \$109,000 of surplus which has been reserved against First Preferred stock held in the treasury pending retirement.

An item of \$1,455,948 carried as good will for some years past will be written off, if the recommendation of the board of directors is carried out at the stockholders' meeting March 24.

Injuries To Child Lead to Damage Suit

Suit for actual and exemplary damages totaling \$3,800 has been filed in 32nd district court here by W. C. Hawkins individually as next friend for Colita Belle Hawkins, 5, against the Prairie Oil & Gas company, V. L. Martin and the Travelers Insurance company. Attorneys for the plaintiff, Thomas and McDonald, set out in the original petition that the Hawkins' child received severe injuries, including a skull fracture, when struck by an automobile driven by Martin and owned by the Prairie Oil and Gas company last December. The accident is alleged to have occurred on West Third street here as the child crossed from Lincoln Food store to Montgomery Ward & company. The petition sets out that \$1000 medical and hospital fees caused by injuries to the child the defendants had paid \$200.

Mrs. R. L. Gomillion has returned from a trip to Fort Worth.

Public Records

Filed in 32nd District Court 2107—V. C. Hawkins et al vs. Prairie Oil and Gas company, suit for damages. 2107—Frank Elrod vs Mary Elrod, suit for divorce. 2108—Petroleum Rectifying Company of California vs Owen-Sloan Oil company, leave of action not listed on file docket. 2109—Eugene Williams vs Olan Williams, suit for divorce. 2110—Ethel Nichols vs C. S. Nichols, suit for divorce. 2111—William B. Currie vs T. C. Miller et al, suit for debt and foreclosure. 2112—Charles Edwards vs Rowles Turner Edwards, suit for divorce. 2113—M. H. Morrison vs S. J. Dotson, suit for debt and foreclosure. 2114—Carrie E. Little et al vs L. S. Fuller, suit for debt and foreclosure. 2115—Simona Jimenez vs Telesforo Jimenez, suit for divorce.

Funeral Services Conducted Friday For Mrs. Foster, 72

Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia Franklin Foster, 72, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Jones, 13 miles northwest of here at 10:45 a. m. Thursday were held from the home at 4:30 p. m. Friday. Burial was in New Mt. Olive cemetery here. Rev. Culpener of Wesley Memorial Methodist church, Big Spring, officiated. Mrs. Foster, who had been bedridden two years, is survived by her daughter and the following grand children: Frances Leslie Mosley of Cleo, Eartha Owens of Cleo, Willie Digby of Howard county, and Howard Jones of Texas City, Luther, Catherine, Britton and Doyle Jones of the Jones home on the Vealmoor route. Pallbearers were Rudy Mosley, William Thompson, L. J. Jones, N. O. Jones, R. N. Digby and Howard Jones.

Road Problems Topic for Wednesday Club

Program of the Business Men's Luncheon club Wednesday at the First Methodist church will deal entirely with highway problems confronting Howard county, Fox Stripling of the program committee has announced. The condition of highway 9 in Howard county and various plans for having it improved will be discussed.

Merchandisers' Bulletins

Manager Jones of Cragin & Son, Inc., dealers of E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Company, Inc., for Duco paints, varnishes and accessories, declares that the school of interior decoration that was conducted by Stephen Putnam and P. I. Griffith in the Cragin store Friday and Saturday attracted large crowds throughout both days, and that many samples of Duco paints were given away, the customers being given personal instructions on the use of this quick drying material, which can be applied in the morning and the article varnished used in the afternoon without damage to the finish. Mr. Jones said Duco is made from cotton, by the same manufacturers who make Cellophane and Rayon silk, also from what was formerly a waste material, but now bring the farmers of the south immense revenue, because of these developments of E. I. DuPont de Nemours.

Picnic Season for 1932 Opens At The City Park

The first picnic of the season was held in the City Park Thursday evening, ushering in the warm days of spring. Ida Ruth, Robert Lee and Donald Anderson were the entertainers. The occasion was a warmer roast, honoring their cousin, Virgil Anderson, of Gatesburg, Ill. The picnic party was composed of Misses Ruth Luck, Mary Davidson, Jennie Lue Curtis, Mildred Broughton, Mary Greenett, Inell Curtis, Bernice Bradford, Messrs. Cecil Kelly, Franklin Orr, Robert Currie, Andy Hudson, Mrs. Earl Phillips and two children, Virgil Anderson, Elmo Phillips, Buford Stuteville and Mrs. Arthur Anderson. After the warmer roast the party attended the basketball game at the high school auditorium.

Can Powell, One of Oldest War Veterans, 85 Years Old Friday

Can Powell, pioneer of Big Spring and one of the oldest, if not the oldest, man to serve in the United States army during the world war, celebrated his 85th birthday Friday, at a hale and hearty. Mr. Powell was the recipient of showers of candy and fruits, wear-

ing apparel and other tokens of love and friendship, while many friends called to express their good wishes. He spent most of his birthday visiting friends who were ill, and also attended a funeral during the day. Mr. Powell served as an enlisted man in the army during the war, and was stationed at Camp Bowie in charge of mail distribution.

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Chapman Catt, although that worthy lady would probably have snubbed her on the street. Since women's rights in a political sense was undressed of, George Sand made for herself a literary career and chummed with the famous musical composers and poets of her day, especially Chopin, with whom her name is inseparably linked. Mrs. Howe in this description has attempted to show the contradictory character of this woman, who was both bold and gentle, domestic and political, a creature of defiant conventions. By many critics the author is considered a splendid biographer because she shows rare understanding of the conflicting elements that made up George Sand's remarkable career.

SOUTHWEST REVIEW

The editors announce that commencing with this issue a department of letters is begun and that suitable communications from readers on topics of general interest will be published. A letter from Miss Lois Uphaw of Dallas is especially thought provoking. They also announce a weekly broadcast by the magazine over KRLD, Dallas, every Monday afternoon at 2:30. A speaker of prominence in southwestern affairs will be presented and the topics will relate to various phases of regional development.

The contributions to this issue reveal the growing interest in native Southwestern folklore, as displayed by the Mexicans and the Indians. The articles are by Erna Ferguson, of Albuquerque. Frances Toor (editor of "Mexican Folkways"), Jovita Gonzales, a former student of J. Frank Dobie; Frank G. Applegate, painter and writer on Indian subjects; Flora Lowrey, director of Dallas public evening school; and a frontispiece by O'Neil Ford, called "New Mexico Church."

The leading articles in the magazine, are Sam Acheson's "Joseph Bailey and the Spanish War," a chapter from the biography of this Texas politician, which will be published in the spring; and "Approaches to Disarmament" by E. D. Myers, Jr., of the S. M. U. faculty, who spent 1930-31 as Fellow of the Social Science Research Council studying international relations in Europe and the Near East.

We sorer liked "Hawg Killin'" by Lucille D. Goodlett, of Egypt, Texas. It goes like this: Frost on de barn an' ice in de moat, Gotta fill de kittle to' t' butcher up a shoat, Hawg killin' weather an' de fire popple snow, Win' frum de no't an' hit startin' t' blow, Fo' niggers comin' wid dey chillun and dey wives, Shoos 'fisherstin' an' a sharpen' de kolves, Spittin' his tobacco an' a whettin' wid de file, Scald barrel wittin' an' de pot on de bile, Moss do de scarpin' and a trim up

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