

OKLAHOMA OFFICER SLAIN, ANOTHER KIDNAPED BY CLYDE BARROW GANG

Jim Ferguson Challenges Authority To Remove Him MERCHANTS LOSE ON FORGED CHECKS

Claims State Body Has No Right To Act

Says National Committee Has Approved His Selection By State

DALLAS, (AP)—James Ferguson, former governor, Friday challenged the authority of the September State Democratic convention to remove him from the post of democratic national committeeman from Texas, for which he has been nominated.

He said the convention will have no more right to remove him from his post than Jed Adams, his predecessor.

He said he had been advised that the national committee had approved his selection by the state committee.

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 Bilateral

By George Durso

If statistics could talk out so all of us could understand, a recent Department of Commerce report would pump up many an orator on the Senate floor in behalf of the administration's new tariff bill.

The report says there is a thing about letting the President make bilateral tariff agreements with our foreign neighbors. It's confined to an analysis of changes in international banking accounts.

But the economists who drafted it think its figures are the best possible argument for the Roosevelt tariff scheme.

Foreign nations have reduced their short-term banking assets in the United States to \$487,000,000. They were slightly over \$3,000,000,000 in 1929. Commerce Department experts tell you these foreigners can't draw out much more and still keep their accounts open.

This is bad news for the American exporter. Potential foreign customers have drawn all their money out of our banks and thus have nothing here to offer in payment if they want our goods.

Meanwhile Uncle Sam is keeping \$1,082,000,000 abroad in short-term funds. For three years we had a net balance in merchandise, returns on investments and securities. Now it is no more.

Barter

This is all pretty technical but reduced to simple language the men who prepared the report say it

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

Searchers Look For Bodies In Flood-Stricken Sections More Than Score Dead In Floods

Damage Estimated At A Million Dollars In Texas, Oklahoma

ELK CITY, Okla. (AP)—Grim searches for bodies in the flood-swept areas of Oklahoma and Texas went forward Friday as relief workers counted more than a score dead, and damage estimated at a million dollars.

Twelve bodies had been recovered from the turbid waters of the Washita river as another rise was threatened.

Five others are known to be missing and believed drowned.

Fears were expressed for an undetermined number of river-bank squatters.

Army Aviator Dies In Crash Near Altoona

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP)—Second Lt. John Leland McAllister of Langley Field, Va., crashed into the side of a hill in his army pursuit plane late Thursday and was killed.

A log found in the clothing of his badly mangled body showed the officer left Langley field Thursday morning, apparently en route to Cleveland, landed at Bolling field, left there at 2:15 p. m. and made a stop at Middletown, Pa., at 3 p. m.

A newspaper clipping in his pocket showed that about two weeks ago McAllister had made a forced landing at Marion, Ohio, in an army bombing plane. There also was a letter from Mrs. Charles H. Isally of Marion, dated March 31.

Service papers showed McAllister was 26 years old and had signed up for five years in the army reserve flying corps on February 24, 1933. His home is believed in Cleveland.

The plane had circled Duncanville airport, south of Altoona, more than an hour before news of the crash became known.

MRS. GARY DIES

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Elbert H. Gary, widow of the steel magnate, died at 9 o'clock Thursday morning after a prolonged illness.

Judge Landis Stops Here En Route Home After Arizona Visit

Judge Keneaw Mountain Landis, accompanied by his wife, spent Thursday night in Big Spring. They were en route from Chandler, Ariz., where they have been wintering, to their home in Chicago.

Judge Landis said he probably would go to New York April 17, where he will attend the opening of the major league baseball season. Judge Landis is high commissioner of baseball.

"We have enjoyed our stay in the southwest immensely. The climate has been very delightful this winter. I was disappointed in not catching many fish at Chandler this season. They were not biting. Too, I have had my ups and downs with my golf game," said the judge. "One day I shot an 84, and went to my hotel congratulating myself on having mastered the game to my own satisfaction, and looked forward to the next day to even better the score. I haven't congratulated myself anymore, as I shot a 106."

When invited by a local man to the West Texas Golf association tournament in Big Spring next month, the judge replied: "I would like to come down. I believe I would give some of you fellows a run for your money."

Judge Landis is driving through the country in his big 16-cylinder car, with his private chauffeur.

MRS. MASSIE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

GENOA, Italy. (AP)—Ship's officers on the S. S. Roma said Friday Mrs. Thalia Massie, principal figure in the sensational Honolulu assault case in 1932, attempted suicide by slashing both wrists, and jumping from the liner's top deck on its voyage from New York.

Mrs. Massie was taken to a hospital in Genoa, where she was reported to have said: "I wanted to die. I regretted having got a divorce from my husband."

JAP TENNIS STAR TAKES OWN LIFE

TOKYO, Japan. (AP)—Jiro Satoh, ace of Japan's Davis Cup tennis team, committed suicide Friday when he jumped from a sea liner enroute to Europe.

His body has not been recovered. Satoh was reported ill after the ship left Singapore. He and other members of the Japanese Davis Cup team, were on their way to a summer tennis campaign in Europe.

Geo. W. Meyers Dies In Local Tourist Camp

George W. Meyers, 73, died in a local tourist camp Thursday at 9 p. m.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rachael Meyers, 73, and three children: Mrs. Effie Kolb of Water Valley; R. V. Meyers of Bowie, Arizona; and Mrs. Roberta Aikens of San Antonio.

There are nine surviving grandchildren, all children of Mrs. Kolb. They are Howard, Willie, May, Lorene, Richard, Lee, Mary B., Grace Lucille, Jesse and Albert Louis. All will be here for the funeral. One son preceded Mr. Meyers in death.

Rev. B. G. Riechbourg will be in charge of services to be held from the Eberly Chapel at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Rev. Hall will assist.

Schools Run Under Budget

Operation For Fiscal Year Likely To Be \$3500 Under

In the face of additions to the teaching staff and retirement of deficiency warrants, the Big Spring Independent school district is running under its current budget.

The seventh monthly financial statement issued by Mrs. Cleo Sellers, bookkeeper for the board, showed that more than \$25,000 in addition to all current expenses. Banks and individuals holding notes against the district have been paid in full.

Finances have been sufficient to retire \$3,683 in deficiency warrants issued during the depression against the building fund. Money is on hand to pay interest on all outstanding warrants.

Mrs. Sellers said that unless an emergency arose, indications were that the fiscal year would see an under run of the budget by more than \$3,500.

A 68 per cent of an estimated 70 per cent collection of current taxes and more rapid payment of the scholastic apportionment than anticipated, bid fair to create a surplus by the end of the fiscal year, it was pointed out.

Assurance is now given that the schools will operate for a full nine months and only recently the local system was approved without exception by the Southern Association of Colleges and secondary schools during time when scores of schools are losing recognition. Graduates of the schools, according to information sent out by universities, compare favorably with those of other places.

Enrollment and attendance in the Big Spring school system this year are the largest they have ever been. This condition has necessitated addition of six teachers above the number provided for in the budget.

Contempt Charge Threatens Wirt

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A contempt charge threatens Dr. William Wirt, Indiana educator, if he refuses to accept a subpoena to testify before the house committee on accusations that "brain trusters" plotted a red revolution.

Chairman Bulwinkle, of the investigating committee said Wirt had been served with a telegraphic summons.

CORRECTION

An error in Burr's Department Store advertisement in Thursday's Herald made the price of Broadcloth Slips as \$9c. The correct price of these slips is 25c and should have appeared as such in the advertisement. The Herald regrets this error and is glad to correct it.

School Trustee Election To Be Held Tomorrow

Polls for the Big Spring Independent school district election will open at 8 a. m. Saturday when the electorate will ballot for two trustees.

Four candidates are seeking the two places. They are, in order they appear on the ballot, Dr. E. O. Ellington, Leslie White, S. P. Jones and Mrs. Clara Cox McAdams. The first two are incumbents.

Qualified voters who reside in the Big Spring school district will be privileged to vote in the election. Judges said Friday that voters should bring their poll tax receipts.

Broadway Of America Man Speaks Here

Local Business Men Hear Invitation To Attend Annual Convention

A representative group of local business men Friday morning heard F. O. Mackey, president of the Broadway of America highway association, speak a word for that organization and boost the annual convention to be in Dallas, May 8 and 9.

"If we fall to broadcast the fact that the Broadway of America is the only 100 per cent all paved trans-continental highway in the nation," said Mackey, "we are sleeping on our rights."

He also pointed out that the route was the only all weather route also.

Mackey, prominent Douglas, Ariz., hotel man, has kept the association alive practically single handed during depression years by injection of personal finances.

A group including Ray Cantrell and Cal Boykin for hotels, L. E. Coleman for tourist camps, W. H. Munson, A. L. Rogers, Frank Powell, J. C. Dunham for restaurants, Tom Davis and J. L. Webb for automobile concerns was selected to conduct a membership campaign here. A \$10 membership will carry with it a large color plate window card.

Attending the meeting were D. W. Webber, Tom Davis, G. C. Dunham, L. E. Colman, Itance King, Fox Stripling, J. T. Rogers, Jim Davis, W. M. Gage, Lester Fisher, Joe Kuykendall, B. Reagan, Dr. P. W. Malene, J. C. Loper and Nat Shick.

Mackey was met here by H. W. Stanley, director of trade extension in Dallas. Big Spring will have two cars in the annual motorcade, it was decided.

Nobody Knows Who Won Lions Ball Game Thursday

Delay in getting started did not detract from the heat of the Lions club soft ball clash Thursday evening on the diamond at 18th and Runnels street.

The left wing of the club took on the right and it's hard to tell just who won the fracas. Nobody could count that high.

Among the stars were Clyde "Rube" Tingle, Hayes "Christy" Stripling, Sluggo McPherson, "Rabbit" Corley, and a host of lesser lights.

The right wing got off to a good start because they were first in town, but the worm turned when the left wing finally got three out.

From then on out it was pretty heated stuff with two balls. Versatile Empire Brown kept the players in suspense with his unexpected decisions.

A large crowd gathered to witness the twilight affair.

Kiwanis club is organizing a team and expects to meet the Lions in a few days.

The Kansas board of agriculture officially recognizes the state as a cotton producer, giving the value of the 1933 crop as \$12,146.

Motorist Kidnaped By Texas Gunman



Raymond Hamilton, southwest desperado, was identified as the man who kidnaped Mrs. Cam Gunter (above) of Mexia, Tex., and drove her to Houston, where he released her and stole another car. (Associated Press Photo)

Marble Falls Man Confesses Robbing Bank

Man Arrested Thursday Night Admits Guilt To Officers At Austin

AUSTIN, (AP)—A young Marble Falls man confessed Friday to the \$1700 robbery Thursday of the Home State Bank in Marble Falls. I. E. Nitschke, superintendent of the Austin Finger Print Bureau said.

The man, arrested Thursday night, was brought to Austin where he confessed the robbery to officers.

The man said he entered the front door of the bank, which was unlocked at noon. He obtained the money, went to his home and hid the currency in an attic, where it was recovered Friday.

Charges are to be filed at Burnett Friday.

J. P. Hawk, 58, Veteran T. & P. Switchman, Dies

Death Friday 10:30 a. m. claimed J. P. Hawk, 58, veteran Texas and Pacific switchman.

Mr. Hawk succumbed following intermittent illness since he lost a leg in a fall beneath the wheels of a train ten months ago. He recently was taken ill of a severe attack of bronchitis and complications arose.

He was born September 28, 1875 in Huntsville, Alabama and came to this city 25 years ago when he entered the employ of the Texas and Pacific railroad which he served until loss of his leg.

After the accident, he changed his residence from north Gollad to his farm north of town.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jennie B. Hawk and three daughters, Arthur, Marie, and Geneva. A sister, Mrs. R. Crawford, resides on north Gollad street. Residence of a brother, L. Hawk, is not known.

Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate in services to be held 3:30 p. m. Saturday from the Eberly chapel. Rev. M. J. Wise, will assist of the Church of Christ, will assist. Other arrangements have not been completed.

BIRTH NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCormack of Highway announce the arrival of a seven-pound daughter at 6 p. m. April 6. The little miss has not yet been christened. Mrs. McCormack is a daughter of A. E. Prichard and also a niece of J. I. Prichard of Big Spring.

Forged Checks Totaling \$450 Returned Here

Presented By Two Men Posing As Oil Field Workers Of Odessa

CHECKS WRITTEN ON STANOLIND OIL CO.

Checks, Apparently Genuine, Probably Stolen From Company

At least five Big Spring merchants are out over \$450 in cash and varied amounts of merchandise as a result of cashing checks here last Saturday from two men, who posed as oil field workers of the Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and who said they were working for that company near Odessa. The men, according to the merchants, presented the apparently genuine checks of the company, saying they wanted to buy merchandise and needed some cash money for the Easter holiday. The checks varied in amounts from \$50 to \$70 each.

As the merchants had previously cashed checks on this company, they were of the opinion the checks were good. Friday morning seven of the checks were returned from a Tulsa, Oklahoma bank, where they were cleared, with the notation "forged" written across each.

It was said Friday morning by L. A. Eubanks, of the Retail Merchants Association of this city, that the checks probably had been stolen and signatures of the officers forged. Mr. Eubanks, in company with two other men, left Friday morning for Odessa, to investigate clues.

Grocers Set Up Code Authority

Grocers set up a local code authority in a meeting Thursday evening.

Those selected to head the code authority here were J. W. Allen, Ralph Linck, Joe Kuykendall, Hayes Stripling and George O'Brien.

These five were scheduled to meet Friday afternoon to select a president, a vice-president and a secretary-treasurer.

Monday at 8 p. m. all grocers in the city are scheduled to meet in the Crawford hotel to hear explanation of details of code compliance.

New Tractor Is Received

Deisel Tractor And Grader For Howard County Arrives

A deisel tractor and grader ordered recently by Howard county was received here Friday morning.

The two machines will cost the county approximately \$6,117.13 counting trade in value of old equipment.

Commissioners figure a substantial saving in fuel will be made by acquisition of the tractor. Fuel cost for it will amount to only 55 to 60 cents per day as compared to a \$4.80 average for the present tractor.

The old machine required six hours of greasing per week whereas the Deisel requires only one hour. The old machine had to be cranked. The Deisel has a self starter.

In addition to advantages found in the Deisel, the grader is said to be among the most modern pieces of road working equipment.

Outlaws Open Fire As Men Approach Car

Constable Killed Instantly; Police Chief Is Abducted By Desperados

MACHINE GUN USED BY OUTLAWS, BELIEF

Texas Officers Leave For Scene Of Crime Near Miami, Okla.

MIAMI, Okla. (AP)—Constable Cal Campbell was slain and Chief of Police Percy Boyd, Commerce, Okla., kidnaped Friday by two outlaws and their blond woman companion.

Boyd and Campbell tried to investigate a bullet hole in the windshield of a sedan in which the two men and woman had become stuck in a mudhole.

Witnesses said the occupants of the car opened fire on the officers before they reached the car, killing Campbell instantly.

The police chief was taken away in the car. It is not known whether Boyd was wounded. Officers are certain the shooting was done with a machine gun.

Officers are working on the theory the killers were Clyde Barrow, Raymond Hamilton and Bonnie Parker, Texas desperado trio.

It is believed Bonnie now has blond hair.

Officers have been looking for Barrow and his companion, who have friends in this territory.

Texas officers immediately left their North Texas posts and headed for Oklahoma and the Red River area.

Captain S. O. Hamm of the state highway patrol, called for reinforcements and instructed patrols at Wichita Falls, Gainesville and Sherman to guard bridges across the river.

Texas rangers began assembling for a dash into Oklahoma.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight and Saturday. F rosy to night. Saturday warmer.

West Texas—Fair tonight and Saturday, colder in the south portion and frost in the north portion tonight. Warmer Saturday in the north and central portions.

East Texas—Mostly cloudy and somewhat colder tonight. Saturday partly cloudy. Warmer in the north west portion.

New Mexico—Fair in the southwest portion, unsettled in the north and east portions tonight. Snowy day fair. Freezing temperatures 6, 8, 10 and frost in the east and north portions.

TEMPERATURES

	Thurs. Fri.
	P.M. A.M.
1	70 56
2	71 55
3	71 55
4	72 55
5	72 55
6	73 56
7	73 56
8	73 56
9	73 56
10	73 56
11	73 56
12	73 56

Highest yesterday 78.
Lowest last night 56.
Sun sets today 7:08 p. m.
Sun rises Saturday 6:37 a. m.
Nebulae constant on sun in sun

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Geo. W. Meyers Dies In Local Tourist Camp

School Trustee Election To Be Held Tomorrow

New Tractor Is Received

Good Evening READ THE ADS Save Money

Big Spring - Herald

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ELECTORATE RESPONDS

When the electorate responds to an opportunity to exercise the right of franchise in a record breaking year, it is a good sign.

When democracy is interested, it is a good sign. Fact that voters of this city exceeded by nearly 100 votes the peak set in 1932 proves that voters this year are going to ponder issues and then lift their voices for or against certain candidates.

It is fortunate that the margin in Tuesday's municipal election was decisive.

It will leave no doubt but that it is the will of not only a bare but a large majority of the people wanted the three men elected.

Confidence has been expressed in certain candidates. These men, regardless of how you or the next voted, are entitled to your cooperation and support.

They have not been and will not likely be deaf to constructive criticism.

Everything they do in the coming two years may not be the right thing. The electorate has a right to disagree, but the electorate should keep itself informed at all times.

Tuesday's election is but the beginning of a series of important decisions to be made by voters this year.

Another opportunity arises Saturday in the school board election. You should exercise the same care and pains in voting then as Tuesday. The same holds true for July 28 in the first primary, in the runoff and in the general election.

OIL NOTES

One of the tests in West Texas commanding more than passive attention is to be sunk in Borden. This wildcat, Continental No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, is located 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 24, block 32, township 4 north, T. & P. survey. It lies in the south west part of the county.

While oil men watch developments in the C. J. Davidson et al No. 1 Cole, in section 10, block 45, township 1 north, T. & P. survey in Beter is doing very little to excite anyone. It is shut down now at 780 feet in red beds.

In Howard Plymouth Oil company No. 10 Kioh has been located 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 5, block 12, township 2 south, T. & P. survey, and is rigging up.

Joe Rush et al No. 2 G. M. Dodge, located 330 feet from the north and 2310 feet from the east line of section 9, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. survey, total depth of 2963 feet in lime, has an initial pay of 10 barrels a day on pump after being treated with 1000 gallons of acid.

Joe Rush et al No. 3 Dodge estate in section 9 block 30 township 1 south has been located. Sheets et al No. 1 Wright in section 41 block 33, township 1 south, is shut down for orders at 200 feet in red beds.

Southern No. 1 Denman, section 10, block 30, township 1 south, total depth 2445 feet is fishing.

Over in Glascock the John I. Moore et al No. 1 McDowell, an ordovician test, located 1980 feet from the north and 660 feet from

THE NEW CITY DIRECTORY Has Gone To Press

The coming edition will not only contain the usual city information, but, also, a directory of Howard County Property Taxpayers residing outside of Big Spring. You may still secure a copy of this combination city and county directory at the subscription price, \$6.00. After publication the price will be higher. Write the publishers

Hudspeth Directory Co.

705 First National Bank Bldg. El Paso, Texas

Not That Kind of a Bird!



Robert in Washington Daily Mail

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

State Treasurer Lockhart's treasury warrant call for the first of April, showing the general revenue fund 2 1-2 months behind, just after chief tax collections have been paid in, shows the treasury will not reach a cash basis at all this year, and that the carrying period on warrants will steadily lengthen to about six months before the end of the year.

It is a commentary on the composite business ability and mental calibre of the legislature that the poorly-paid state employees, already having their pay cut 25 to 60 per cent must bear the brunt of discounting those warrants; while at the same time the state pays enough more in the price of goods it buys to protect these losses if even semi-normal business intelligence were applied.

Bidders for the great quantities of goods bought by the state except out of highway funds, on cash basis—must allow for the discount or carrying period, and protect themselves by estimating it high. The state has to pay much more than it would if its checks were good when issued. But salaried employees have no such protection. If the state paid nominal interest—4 per cent—on its warrants, the warrants would be at par and bidders would not have to figure in six to eight per cent for protection, and the state would not be gypping its workers.

But it's perhaps expecting too much of 181 men that they should use as much business judgment as the operator of a hamburger stand.

On the theme of legislative business ability—the legislature is now throwing away one million dollars of the people's money, though under a situation that requires both legislative and voters' action to remedy.

Rep. Harold Keyton, chairman of the house highway and motor traffic committee, has called the attention of the legislature, without recommendation, that the state could refund the \$100,000,000 of bonded and district road bonds assumed by the state and save one per cent a year interest on them. A constitutional amendment would have to be submitted by the legislature. It would of course be adopted by the voters, if submitted.

The state has a good many other millions of dollars of old bonds it had failed to pay—because they were owned by its subdivisions and departments. The recent provision for paying back interest on these, and taking steps toward remedying the default, before it could issue saleable relief bonds. All these could be included in the general refinancing authority.

Local districts and counties already have been stopped from issuing bonds for state highway purposes.

The east lines of section 22, block 34, township 2 south, is still rigging up.

The H. O. Wooten et al No. 2-C Edwards in section 18, block 33, township 2 south, is waiting for rotary at 430 feet. Location has been made for H. O. Wooten et al No. 2 S. Turner 330 feet from the north and 1650 feet from the east line of section 18, block 33, township 2 south.

Ray Blalock et al No. 1 John Robinson, Dawson county, has shut down at 1700 feet. It had a hole full of water at 80-140 feet and set 30 inch casing at 200 feet.

S. "Blackie" Caprito, who is operating now in Ward county, was here on business Thursday.

Ritz Next Week



Hazel Fox, ingenue, with Harley Sadler's all new show which comes to the Ritz Theatre for an entire week starting at the Sunday matinee.

BROWN NEWS

The people here certainly are rejoicing over the good rain that fell several days ago. Yet a heavier rain would have been better for those depending on surface water, there wasn't much water caught in the cisterns and tanks, yet a fine farming season is now in the ground. Several have already planted small corn and other grain patches. Most everyone is planning an early garden if the sandstorms stop soon.

Our school is drawing to a close and the teachers are doing some hard work winding up a very successful school year in spite of the crowded conditions. This week will be the last week of school. Who the next year's teachers will be or whether another room and teacher will be added for the next term will not be decided until after the school trustees election the seventh of April at which time all the patrons and friends of the school are urged to come out and support the man you think best suited for our trustee. Mr. Hays is the school trustee whose term expires.

Our junior playground girls ball team won first place in the county meet at Stanton for rural schools, the junior boys won second place, and Quinton shotes won first place in the relay races. Our valley ball team also won and our school won third place in the county rural schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller carried the school pupils to Pleasant Valley where they entered the tournament there Saturday. Both junior boys and girls play ground teams won first place, the volleyball team won. Our juniors again won the relay races, our school took the beautiful trophy for making the most points.

Friday school will close with a big day for all and a program in the evening. The Home Demonstration club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Tatt Hare, the following program will be given. The NRA by Mrs. L. O. Shortes. The cotton acreage reduction program by Mrs. F. L. Bass. The Corn-Hog reduction program by Mrs. W. F. Narramore. The new banking laws as affecting farming by Mrs. W. G. Herrin. All members are urged to be present and bring some other farm woman as the object of the club is to help the farm women with their home problems.

Miss Mildred Higgins spent from Saturday to Wednesday with friends at Midland.

Mrs. Williams of Stanton was checking over the C. W. A. work in this community Wednesday and informing the people there would be no more C. W. A. work, neither would there be any direct relief, but those that could not do without help would be given work enough to provide food for their families, nothing more and those

that had to be in their crops and would have to have help there had been a farm loan provided for them. A number of farmers in this community have been extremely hard hit as they have almost missed two crops.

Friday afternoon was a very enjoyable one for the school pupils as well as a large number of school patrons and friends, when they all gathered at the school house and went to the Albert Shortes farm where the children enjoyed an Easter egg hunt. After the hunt all the children put their eggs they had found in a tub and it was filled then Mr. Miller divided the eggs equally among the children so all had plenty. Several nice prizes were given.

Mrs. E. C. Alhart has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Wayt Berry of Gardengrove, California.

All are wondering what the children will do for employment until there is work in the fields for them.

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

Earl Higgins and son, Junior, and daughter, Miss Mildred and Ben Kesse were Sunday evening guests in the J. O. Harlin home. MRS. J. O. HARDIN.

Dr. Chalmers To Speak At Tabernacle Tonight

Dr. Thomas M. Chalmers of New York City, an authority on the book of Revelations will begin his series of lectures this evening at the Fundamental Baptist Tabernacle at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Chalmers will address his listeners on the subject of the Millennium and the fulfillment of prophecy.

The public is invited to attend.

Dog Saved Farmer's Family

CHARLES CITY, IN. (UP)—Charles Lookabaugh and his family, living on a farm near here, owe their lives to the family's pet dog. Recently when the family was eating breakfast, the dog rushed in and acted in such a way as to attract Lookabaugh's attention to an adjoining room. Inspecting the room, he found that it was ablaze and that fire had gained a headway in the house. Five minutes after the house was emptied of its occupants, the whole roof fell in.

800-Year-Old Dress Worn SUNBURY, Pr. (UP)—A 800-year-old dress, gray and cream in color, won first prize in a costume contest at a recent social event here. The dress was worn by Mrs. Frank Farrer, who said the gown

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep...Vigor...Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which filter the blood and keep you healthy. They should pour out thru the bladder 3 pints of fluid a day which contains 100,000,000,000,000 of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging headaches, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness. If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS... a doctor's prescription... which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with severe druggist or so-called kidney cures. That claim to do you up in 15 minutes. Your common sense will tell you that this is impossible. Treatments of this nature may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS... the old-fashioned kidney pills. Be sure you get DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS at your druggist, or 1154, Foster-McBurg Co.

Harley Sadler To Show New Organization

Week's Engagement At Ritz Begins Sunday; Performance Nightly

In order to give theatre-goers in Big Spring and vicinity a variety of entertainment, the management of the Ritz Theatre has booked Harley Sadler and His Own Company for a week's engagement starting Sunday matinee, at 3 o'clock, April 8th.

There will be no show Sunday night, but the Sadler show will give a change of play and vaudeville nightly each night thereafter. The Sadler organization is practically all new this season, is said to be bigger and better than any other Sadler show ever to play Big Spring, and when playing the Texas Theatre in San Angelo recently, turned people away nearly every performance. Harley and Billie Sadler head an exceptionally strong cast, and the vaudeville is composed of eight acts of real big time calibre. The opening play Sunday matinee is "Merton of the Movies," with 4 acts of vaudeville between each act of the play.

has been in her family for many generations. Worn with the dress was a black pompadour hat topped with black ostrich plume.

Music will be furnished by Joe Gofford and his 13 piece band. Popular prices will prevail, but for the convenience of those who desire them, a few rows special numbered reserved seats will be on sale at the Ritz box office starting Friday, April 6th.

Soviet Solves Sex Puzzle MOSCOW (UP)—A method of determining in advance the sex of animals has been announced by Professor Nicholas Koltzov of the Moscow Biological Institute. After many years of experimenting, Koltzov succeeded in separating the male spermatozoon from that of the female by means of an electrical current. Rabbits artificially fertilized by positive (or anod) sperm produced female litters while rabbits fertilized by negative (or catod) sperm gave birth to males.

Puerto Ricans Need Forests WASHINGTON, D. C. (UP)—The Federal Government plans to purchase small acreages to supplement the timber supply of the Luquillo National Forest in Puerto Rico. This forest is the only one in the island territory of a tropical nature. Natives are dependent upon charcoal for fuel, which they obtain from the Luquillo Forest together with termite resistant wood.

Huge Tie Shipment EL DORADO SPRINGS, Mo. (UP)—The largest shipment of railroad ties ever assembled here required 15 cars to transport the ties to Donson, Tex., for creosote treatment. The 60,000 ties were purchased by the Missouri Kansas and Texas Railroad from timber owners in Cedar and adjoining counties.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. Bernard Hanks spent Wednesday here with relatives. She brought her mother, Mrs. Hollis, who will spend several days here with her daughter, Mrs. M. K. House. Mrs. Eugene Morrison and little son, Billy Marvin, also of Abilene, are visiting her mother, Mrs. M. K. House.

Little Billy Roy Newsom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsom, is improved following a mastoid operation.

H. A. Lawson, C. D. Barrett of Dallas, F. R. Splawn, W. E. Sanderson of Houston, representatives of the Texas Oil company, were visitors in Big Spring Wednesday on a tour of inspection of company properties.

W. M. Taylor has gone to Beeville to be gone a week on legal business.

Whistler Painting Back PARIS, (UP)—After a visit of a year in the United States, James McNeill Whistler's famous "Mother" will return here during the summer. Announcement of the painting's return has been made by the Louvre Museum. Last year the picture was borrowed from France so that it might be taken on a tour of America's principal cities. It will return in time to figure in the Paris ceremonies incident to the 100th anniversary of Whistler's birth.

81-Year-Old Dog Licensed HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—A mixed shepherd and collie dog, 81 years old, has been licensed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The dog, while lame and partly blind, is able to get around. He is owned by Katie Statia, of Tioga County. State officials who licensed the dog said he was the oldest one ever recorded in Pennsylvania.

900 Deer Killed TULARE, Cal. (UP)—If all the bucks shot in the Sierra National Forest this year were stood nose to tail, they would extend in an unbroken line almost a mile long, forest rangers estimated today. During the season, their record showed, 5,034 hunters from 40 California cities bagged 900 deer in the forest.

Advertisement for Billousness, Sour Stomach, Gas and Headache, Constipation. Includes image of a box of Calobals medicine.

Large advertisement for Frigidaire '34 refrigerator. Features the headline 'EVERY "BUDGETEER" SHOULD VISIT OUR Spring Showing AND SEE THE FRIGIDAIRE '34 THAT USES LESS CURRENT THAN ONE ORDINARY LAMP BULB'. Includes an image of the refrigerator and a price tag of \$104.50.

If you get a thrill out of making a nickel do a dime's work... if you're proud of the convenience of your kitchen and the comfort of your family... then by no means miss our Spring Showing of the Frigidaire '34. You'll see a Frigidaire that actually operates on less current than one ordinary lamp bulb. A Frigidaire that quickly pays for itself by the savings it makes possible. A Frigidaire that wins your heart with new-day conveniences. Here are a few features of this Frigidaire '34: automatic defrosting—you don't have to remember to turn it on again after defrosting. Automatic ice tray release—the ice trays glide from the freezer at a finger-touch. Unusually large food space—room for everything; with extra provision for tall bottles. Lifetime Porcelain Interior. Gleaming Du-lux exterior finish. A quiet, efficient motor that you can scarcely hear running. Why... this Frigidaire even has a special compartment for frozen foods that must be kept frozen! Truly, it's small wonder that the Frigidaire '34 is the talk of the town. Small wonder that thousands of proud women already are boasting, "Ours is a Frigidaire '34." Come in, won't you please... and see just what has happened in electric refrigeration... learn why the Frigidaire '34 makes all inconvenient refrigerators entirely out-of-date. You'll be glad you did!

Advertisement for Frigidaire '34, EVERY YEAR THE BEST OF THE YEAR. A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS. Includes the Texas Electric Company logo and the text 'TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY'.

Farm News



Ranch News

Rent Acres May Be Used For Farmer's Best Interests

Big Spring Daily Herald
Published Monday morning and each
weekend afternoon except Saturday, by
JIO SPRING HERALD, INC.

JOE W. CALABRATHI Publisher

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the news that's fit to print honestly and
fairly to all, unbiased by any considera-
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Any erroneous reflection upon the
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illustrated than in the current con-
gressional row over the Norris
amendment to the Home Owners'
Loan Corporation bill.

Here's as clear-cut as a thing
could be, is a case in which the
claims of politics run directly
opposite to the needs of the nation
as a whole. The difference between
a public servant and a politician
could not get a better demonstra-
tion.

The new bill makes certain
changes in the HOLC law, guar-
anteeing the \$2,000,000,000 in bonds
which the corporation may issue to
protect hard-pressed home owners.

Improve Land, Make Living, Says Griffin

County Agent Points Way To Utilize Retired Acres Of Farms

BY O. P. GRIFFIN
County Agent

The cotton acreage reduction
presents many opportunities to
Howard county farmers besides the
prospects for better prices for cot-
ton. The use of rented acres as
clearly set forth in the contract in-
dicates the best procedure for the
farmers best interest, not a restric-
tion of his liberties.

Use the rented acres only for:
Soil improvement crops for con-
sumption by the producer on this
farm; feed crops for the produc-
tion of livestock or livestock prod-
ucts for consumption or use by
the producer on this farm, etc. The
farmer who fails to produce an
abundance of food—poultry, eggs,
milk, meat, vegetables and other
necessities of the farm home will
lose much of the benefits that
should come to him beside, he may
violate his contract by trying to
make money out of the rented
acres indirectly by raising feed for
work stock on the rented acres
and releasing other land for money
crops.

There should be on every farm
in this county at least two milk
cows, fifty hens, two to six milk
hogs beside the work stock. This
should require a sodan pasture in
summer and small grain pasture
in winter. From 10 to 40 acres of
the rented acres can be used for
sodan pasture.

Then at least 5 acres should be
planted to corn, sorghum, or other
crops for stock feed.

ing Democrats, the whole business
sooner or later is going to come
down about our ears.

devoted to food crops "for con-
sumption by the producer." Corn,
peas, beans, tomatoes, Hubbard
squash and other vegetables for
use in season and for canning may
be raised on the rented acres with-
out question. Then there needs to
be enough corn or maize to fatten
the meat hogs, to feed the milk
cows and chickens. No one can
say just how much acreage this
will require because of the probab-
ility of drought but plantings should
be liberal so that there will be
enough in a short season.

Now when the home needs are
taken care of if there are still
some "acres" left use them for soil
improvement. That sandy land that
blows in spots can be greatly im-
proved by planting peas and cane
or sudan to be turned under.

Where a small grain crop is to be
planted next fall, summer fallow-
ing would help. If a few acres
were summer fallowed and planted
to rye in September it would make
an excellent pasture all next fall
and winter.

If a system such as is outlined
here is followed there will be no
difficulty about the "use of the
rented acres." If on the other
hand the entire farm is planted to
cotton and maize there will be a
question about using the rented
acres to grow feed for work stock
to release other land for money
crops.

Howard county has always pro-
duced maize for market on good
crop years and such will be the
case this year if seasons come. But
the land leased to the government
cannot be used for this purpose
either directly or indirectly. If you
are in doubt about your plans, take
stock of your provisions to supply
your home. Have you cows plenty
to supply all the milk you can use
and to feed the chickens? Have
you hogs enough to make suffi-
cient meat? Have you plenty of
chickens? Then are you planning
to take care of these with plenty
of pasture and feed? Do your
plans include all the kinds of veg-
etables your farm will grow? If
your plans include these then you
are on the right track, go ahead.

FARM TALK

Written For The Daily Herald

Big, jovial Samuel Greer, who
has his ranch house 14 miles south
east of Garden City, says he needs
more rain. "We got enough
(March 25) to kind of green up
the grass enough for use to get
through lambing," he says. How-
ever, Mr. Greer believes it won't
do much good for cattle.

He got through the recent cold
spell with only two goats lost. The
old ewe kept them in the brush
instead of bringing them to the
barn. He has about 900 head of
cattle and 1,500 head of sheep.

It was reported that Henry Cur-
rie lost about 250 goats during the
spell. The goats stacked up in
fence corners killing each other.

Mr. Reynolds, in the same area,
lost some sheep the same way.

In some places goats stacked so
high that the critters could walk
over a fence.

S. L. "Roy" Lockhart isn't
afraid of the big bad wolf. In two
rabbit drives he has brought
down as many coyotes. At the R-
Bar drive he dropped a coyote and
he and Bonnie Puckett chilled an-
other in the Luther drive. Both
were about to pup. Since Lock-
hart is a candidate, farmers are
kidding the life out of other can-
didates.

Lockhart has about 400 head
sheep in fine condition on his
place. He also has half interest
in some sheep in Borden county.

J. H. Appleton, who farms two
and a half miles west of Vincent,
is going to plant corn this week.
Last summer when most of the
county was without a stalk of feed,
Appleton had a fine stand of maize
about waist high. He says he is
going to get lots of peaches this
year if a late freeze doesn't hit
the trees. He also has several
plum trees. Ravens are so bad in
that area, it won't do to plant early
feed out, Appleton believes. Last
year he and the boys had to fight
them off the maize patch with shot
guns until scare crows and tin
cans could be strung up together
with a few of the unfortunate
birds.

Jay Garner has moved cattle and
sheep out of Glascock county to
pasture south of Mineral Wells.

The recent rain soaked in the
ground so well that very little
pasture has a fine stand of grass
and tanks. Stock must still go to
windmills for water.

Another drive will be held in
the brake country a mile north of
M. C. Hydin's place northwest of
Luther Wednesday. People around
those parts say a few coyotes will
likely be stirred up in the drive.

Every farmer ought to read
"Filling the Farm Storehouse," a
new bulletin published by the ex-
tension service, before he com-
pletes planting. The bulletin
while not altogether applicable to
this section presents some excel-
lent plans for producing a living
at home. Acreages to various food
and feed crops could be increased
above those mentioned in the bul-
letin because every farmer has
plenty of land this year to make a
living on. This and many other
useful bulletins can be had for the
asking at the county agent's of-
fice. It will be mailed on request.

A. M. Daugherty, who has about
fifty apple, peach, plum and other
fruit trees here, says that cold
weather did not hurt fruit pros-
pects to any appreciable extent.

Consult the mesquite trees in
your area. Some of the old con-
servatives are budding out. Indi-
cating that spring is really here.
Who ever heard of a mesquite get-
ting caught by a hard freeze?

Birth Notice
An 8-pound girl was born to Mr.
and Mrs. F. H. Timmons, March
29. She has been named Thelma
Grace.

Living Comes Before Cash In Farming

Man Who Makes Living May Have Consolation Of More Money

A program to be started soon
aimed at making the farmer self-
sustaining strikes at the root of
one of the chief causes of the de-
pression. During the boom days of
1926 to 1929 and even later many
farmers left their farms and moved
to town to get a job. The depre-
ssion came, the job disappeared and
he wound up on the "Relief Roll."
Now there was a reason for his
leaving the farm. There are many
other farmers with as little wealth
that stayed on the farm. Except
for calamities beyond their con-
trol to this question is, the farm
is a good place to make a living,
but a poor place to make money.
The farmer who places making a
living first usually makes some
money but the one who aims at
making money to buy a living
sometimes has neither.

But if all the people who have
left the farm go back, will that not
increase the production of agricul-
tural production and ruin prices?
No, not if agricultural production
is properly balanced. One of the
best illustrations of agriculture out
of joint is shown by the plight of
the dairy industry. Dairymen
about the towns have been hang-
ing by their eyebrows for two
years. Overproduction—yes, but
while this condition exists in town,
there are a million farm homes in
the southern states without milk
cows.

One feature of the dairy program
proposed by the A. A. A. is to
place dairy cows on these farms to
produce milk for the farm fam-
ily. Land taken out of cotton pro-
duction can be used to produce
pasture and feed. Then if farm-
ers in town, out of a job, can be
induced to return to the farm, not
to increase production of staples;
but to produce for themselves a
living a long step will have been
taken toward restoring prosperity.

Hudson Henley To Tour Southwest In College Comedy

The following account of the ac-
tivities of Hudson Henley, a Big
Spring boy, who is attending San
Angelo junior college, appeared in
the San Angelo Morning Times
Sunday with a photograph of Mr.
Henley:

Hudson Henley, pictured here,
will appear in the role of Allan,
one of a group of students from
Anvar college on a tour of the
Southwest, in the three-act play,
"Digging Up the Dirt," to be pre-
sented Friday night at 8 o'clock by
the Thespian club in the junior
college auditorium.

Seats will not be reserved and
there will be no advance sale of
tickets but the collegians are mak-
ing every effort to provide real en-
tertainment and interest for their

Mrs. M. M. Mancill Is Elected Ruth President

Members of the Ruth class of the
First Baptist Sunday school elect-
ed officers Sunday to serve for the
next six months, headed by Mrs. M.
M. Mancill as president.

Others elected were: Mrs. C. E.
Fahn, enlargement vice president;
Mrs. Waver, class minister; Mrs.
Homer Wright, fellowship vice
president; Mrs. R. E. Lee, secre-
tary; Mrs. W. B. Younger, treas-
urer; and Mrs. Joe Ciers, report-
er.

Mrs. Mancill asks the officers to
meet with her on the afternoon
of April 11th at 4:30 to make plans
for the term's work.

HOW POLITICIANS WORK WHEN JOBS BECKON

The direct conflict that can arise
between partisan politics and the
public interest was never better il-

lustrated than in the current con-
gressional row over the Norris
amendment to the Home Owners'
Loan Corporation bill.

Here's as clear-cut as a thing
could be, is a case in which the
claims of politics run directly
opposite to the needs of the nation
as a whole. The difference between
a public servant and a politician
could not get a better demonstra-
tion.

The new bill makes certain
changes in the HOLC law, guar-
anteeing the \$2,000,000,000 in bonds
which the corporation may issue to
protect hard-pressed home owners.

USED TRUCKS

1933 Chevrolet, Dual Wheels
1933 Ford Long Wheel base, dual
1931 Chevrolet Long Wheel Base
1929 Ford Pickup

These Are Priced Right

Carter Chevrolet
Co.
3rd & Johnson Big Spring

COAHOMA

The second quarterly conference
of the Coahoma-Center Point-Vincent
Methodist churches will be
held at Coahoma Sunday. Dr. C.
A. Long, presiding elder of the
Sweetwater district, will preach at
the 11 o'clock hour and again in
the afternoon, followed by the busi-
ness session at 2:30 o'clock. Dinner
will be served for the ground
for delegates from Center Point,
Vincent and Richland.

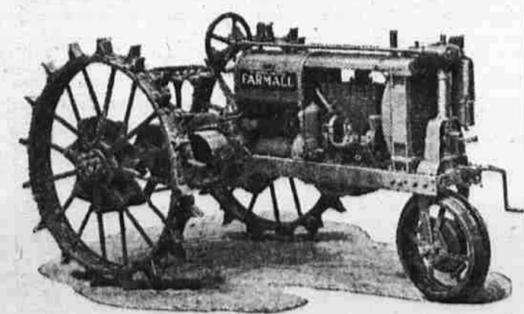
An adjourned session of the first
quarterly conference of the Coa-
homa-Vincent-Center Point Meth-
odist church was held Saturday af-
ternoon at the Coahoma church,
presided over by the pastor, Rev.
Hamilton Wright, in the absence of
Dr. C. A. Long, presiding elder.
The following delegates were
elected to the district conference
which was meeting Thursday and
Friday of this week at Post City:
G. R. Sewell, Richland; Mrs. R. L.
Warren, Vincent; Mrs. Hamilton
Wright, Coahoma; and Mr. John
Dunn, Center Point. Floyd
Dunn, young Coahoma Methodist,
was recommended to the same
body for license to preach.

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We operate a Letz Feed Grinder and are
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Planters Gin Bldgs.
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The FARMALL 12 \$525
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THE McCormick-Deering Farmall
12 has made a real hit as a tractor
for small farm use and for auxil-
iary power on big farms. And no
wonder, when you consider it does the work of four
or more horses. It uses only one gallon of fuel an
hour in the hardest kind of work. It pulls a 16-in.
or two 10-in. plow bottoms, plants and cultivates 25
to 33 acres a day, and does other row-crop and gen-
eral farm work in proportion. You can buy it for
\$525, f.o.b. Chicago.

Ask us for a demonstration. And whenever you
need more power, there are two larger Farmalls in
the McCormick-Deering line.

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Tractor Co.
824 Runnels Phone 1471

ANOTHER HOPEFUL SIGN

A sign of the changing times is
to be discerned in the news from
London that the grounds of the fa-
mous Hurlingham and Ranelagh
clubs may be taken over by the
London county council and used for
housing projects.

These clubs, most famous polo
organizations in the British empire
maintain playing fields on the
edges of very populous districts.
All around them London dwellers
live in close quarters, stifled as all
inhabitants of congested city dis-
tricts are stifled for want of room.

And here are these two green
oases, dedicated to game which is
the pastime par excellence of the
aristocracy.

To require the polo clubs to find
playing space farther out, would
only be common sense. Neverthe-
less, the fact that the British au-
thorities are actually ready to lay
impious hands on the favored re-
creation of the aristocracy is a
significant sign of the changing
times.

OUR MONEY'S WORTH

A public which is somewhat con-
fused by the charges and counter-
charges that have been made in
connection with the air mail imbrog-
lio will probably be ready to
agree wholeheartedly with Gen-
eral William Mitchell's demand that
the government at least make sure
that it gets full value for the
money it spends on its aviation.

If the government is going to
spend money on aviation in the in-
terest of private lines," says the
doughty general, "it should see to
it that real results are obtained
and that the money is not used for
gambling by speculators."

This government spends annually
enough money to have the finest
military and civilian air forces on
earth. Let's hope that the present
row will induce it to make certain
that it gets what it is paying for.

Local Athlete Sets Fast Pace In Low Hurdles

Big Spring athletes tabbed six
points in the A. C. C. invitation
track and field meet held at Abilene
Saturday.

Little George Neel made the Big
Spring points by taking first hon-
ors in the 220-yard low hurdles and
fourth in the board jump. He
made the hurdles in 25.9, his fastest
time to date.

READ HERALD WANT-ADS

The spring revival of the Coa-
homa Methodist church is sched-
uled to begin Sunday, according
to an announcement by the pastor.

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

Fourth Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 581

EASTER

Why not celebrate this new and
most hopeful of all seasons by
scattering sunshine with an
Easter Greeting Card! Here you
will find refreshingly new and
beautiful cards!

Every day card for every per-
son.

GIBSON
Office Supply Co.
114 E. Third

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Our prices were always right... but by selling for cash
we give you even a better price. Coal, kerosene, Law-
ther's High Grade Feeds, seeds, cotton seed, cake, Reg-
istered Bagley & Watson Mebane Cotton Seed, Leger's
Best Flour, baby chicks, and practically all other sup-
plies and needs for the Farm and Ranch may be had
here at money-saving prices.

Co-Operative Gin & Supply Co.
New Cosden Gasoline — Marathon Lube Oil
511 E. N. 2nd

"Wild Horses" Are Responsible For 1000 Texas Deaths In 1933

AUSTIN—A herd of wild horses
was responsible for approximately
one thousand deaths in Texas last
year, according to Dr. John W.
Brown, State Health Officer. Under
the hood of the automobile are
from 40 to 100 horses. Whether
these are tame or wild and danger-
ous to human life depends to a
large extent upon the drivers.
Pedestrians, also, must be "safety
minded," if the number of lives
lost in fatal automobile accidents is
reduced.

In cities, hundreds of thousands
of people in the aggregate delib-
erately and habitually throw caution
to the winds by jay walking, by

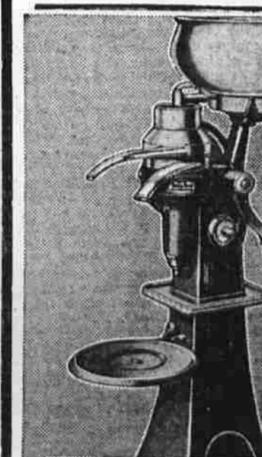
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KEROSENE
DISTILLATE
GAS OIL
LUBRICATING OILS
GREASES

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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

Howard County Refining Co.
Big Spring, Texas
For Delivery Call 920

Farm & Ranch Specials



Cream Separator \$41.90
\$4 down
\$5 monthly
Small carrying charge

For close skimming, easy turn-
ing and years of wear we know
of no better separator. And the
price is so low! Come, examine
it! Ask about easy payments!



Horse Collar \$1.95

Well shaped and firm! White duck
cover is durable. Rim holds shape.

Barbed Wire \$2.15
36 Rod Spool

Wound compactly, it won't tangle. Long
sharp barbs. Heavy-
ly galvanized.

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

Judith Lane

by JEANNE BOWMAN

Norman left her at the street door and Judith ascended to the floor of the Bevins Building on which Big Tom kept his private suite. She opened the door with her own key, then stood for a moment. The room was dark, and Big Tom sat before the wide window opening onto the dusk and city lights.

"Thank you for coming, Judy," he said. "Turn on the desk light, will you please, there..." He sighed wearily as the yellow glow revealed the desk with its pile of neatly stacked papers.

Judith looked at it in surprise, she looked at him.

"Mister Bevins... you're ill," she cried.

"No, Judy, I was ill this morning. All right now, Judy come here, come close... that's a girl."

He searched her face with an intent gaze, much as Delphy had searched it an hour before and like the old colored woman, he nodded satisfied.

"Judy," he said, "you're a fine girl. You've made up in great measure for my not having a son. We've worked here together for four years and I believe we understand each other pretty thoroughly, don't you?"

Judith looked at him in surprise. He seemed suddenly old—"Yes, indeed, Big Tom."

"I'm glad to think in the future which seem a little queer to you, but knowing me I believe you'll see below the surface to the motive. Now to business."

"Get that surveyor's plot of the Rio Diablo basin, will you... that's it. Now see the crest line... then those dotted lines beyond."

"I've a record of the deeds filed in Rio Mar here, and I have a few new deeds, taking care of the upper dam. I want you to check that map as I read these off... you remember, you made a copy from the one in the County Clerk's office... and see that every inch of the basin, upper and lower dam, spillway, and two miles beyond is covered. Ready?"

"Half an hour later Judith looked up. 'It's water tight, Mr. Bevins. Except for the Scoggins farm angle which juts into the main basin, there isn't an inch of ground you need that you don't own.'

"Tomorrow, Judith, you will own it."

"What... what do you mean?"

"This After I left you last night, I got the wires busy. By dawn I knew Lampere was trying to double cross me. When our reports of the annual water footage which might be expected in the Rio Diablo basin came in, Lampere discovered that what he had thought an old fool's hobby, could be made a veritable gold mine."

"He thought that by purchasing a salient piece of land, a piece necessary for my building of the dam, he could force me to exploit the project, charge the poor landholders exorbitant rates for their irrigation privileges, and utilize the water power for selfish purposes."

"He discovered I owned every bit of the land save that owned by Scoggins, and sent a representative to Scoggins, offering him a remarkable price for his land. Fortunately he approached the most loyal, landloving man there. He kept faith with me and refused to sell you understand Judy, that Lampere did not show his hand in any of this, but because of your friend, Cia, I was able to trace it back to his influence."

"Having failed to obtain land around the lower dam, Lampere had a wily engineer by the name of Manhuaser, go over the copy of a blue print, obtained from the original real estate people there, and he discovered that they might switch the course of the Rio Diablo, through an artificial channel, around the land owned by the natives and through virgin territory, upon which Lampere quickly obtained an option."

"However, he first had to acquire land around the upper dam, and banks to that storm. I was spurred into buying that before he got into the field."

"As things stand now, I have Lampere blocked both ways. The land will not be exploited, either through his forcing the people off by making them pay the maximum rate fixed by the state commission, taking their land and selling it, or by attempting to change the river channel through new land which he could hold at a high figure."

"But, Big Tom, with all of this explained, just why are you turning the land over to me?"

"Because I trust you. Because queer as it may seem to you, I can trust you more than any living being to carry out my desires."

"Judy, remember the East Trinidad visit? I was no further along with that plot, I would not have I'm with this dam, when I was called to Washington. Acting as my secretary, you supervised that job, and completed it in exact accordance with my plans."

"We have worked together so long, that I know you interpret my meaning whether it is in words or figures, and you do not attempt to change either to please your own individuality."

"A man, no matter how loyal, or efficient he might be, would not help changing details, I want each detail carried out according to my plan."

"This dam will be my last piece of work, a monument, or say, an altar that I want to erect for having had such a fine, full life. I want it to be built of my thought just as it was conceived by my thought... not for the sake of masculine egotism, but because it concerns so many individuals who lean on me until they are strong enough to walk alone."

"Read Baskin's bit on building a province to be captured by a

doughty young war lord, who had later released him.

"Silm" Sanford looked up at her and smiled. No wonder the war lord had been lenient, thought Judith at his flash of white teeth and nice blue eyes, intensely blue.

She thought of him again when she reached her apartment, found her floor closet bare (she had no time to shop since reaching town), the refrigerator turned off. As far as anything edible was concerned, it was a desert island, and then the telephone rang.

"Judy... good morning, Norman speaking, how's your mother enjoying the cruise?"

"Well, she's put on a Havana to Miami tournament of contract and she won seventy-five dollars. Need I say more?"

Judith laughed. They swam on until another question came to her mind. "Norm, it certainly was generous of her to give us Lige and Delphy I feel like I'd always known them."

"Generous, my eye," he retorted. "Mother's suite isn't big enough for our full-blown Delphinium to turn around without knocking over card tables."

Judith sputtered as she went under, then came up salt water stinging her eyelashes.

"Cia says, Jane Allen told her that if you had married Mathile, your mother would have come to live with you."

Norman started to tread water, went under a wave and coming up looked as dignified as a young man might look under the circumstances.

"Judy listen, I've never had a girl marry Mattie. As for another's coming to live with us—if I had... well, Tilda's the only person she's never been able to whip at bridge and life would have been one long tournament, and I don't like tournaments."

Judith wasn't jealous of Mathile Bevins. She assured herself of this the day they moved into "Hillendale Cottage." However, she didn't understand why, with thirty-one days to October, Mathile had to choose that particular day for the Naiaid to look at the turning basin.

Someone had to drive down for Mrs. Dale, senior and someone had to stay at the house to attend to the last moment affairs. Judith preferred being at the house.

"This sho' is a pretty house, Miss Judy," wheezed Delphy, sinking in to a deep chair in the living room, with the easy familiarity of one "bo'n t' the family."

"And you like your quarters, Delphy? How about Lige, is it going to be too far from town for him?"

"Laws no, that boy he kin get up one man crap game, an' its a sight easier on me when he loses to himself."

She looked out on the long room with its quaint fixtures, pale yellow walls and sea-green drapes.

"Seems right nice livin' here with furniture I be' polishin' thirty years. Member how Ma's Anthony bring it long from 'Ginia. Miz Dale, tho' she don't need no furniture 'ceptin' a card table. Many's a time I said's a shame she weren't bo'n a man so's she could put that there mind to business. Some w' men ought to have a dozen children or a boardin' house to keep them busy, and she's one."

Judith smiled a small secret smile as she thought of Cia—"Mrs. J. Anthony Dale," Cia had said, "is a fine example of a good business woman finding an outlet for her talent in social piracy."

A few nights later, in the throes of giving her first formal dinner, she thought again of what Cia and Delphy had said. "Treading some w' fatigue and excitement she sat before her dressing room table trying to fasten the strap on her beige velvet gown."

Twenty guests... suppose one or two were late, didn't come... Lige must remember Big Tom was to have only water, no wine, no coffee... and afterwards, the orchestra was to begin with the Venetian Suite... Dolores looked so lovely behind her huge harp... she mentioned this to Norman, and he said, "staggering with the wine."

"Remind me," she said, "I'll put up a card table in the den, that's far enough away so the few who have to have their bridge won't be annoyed."

Judith looked into the mirror. Would the time come when she would be like this mother of his? Would marriage and motherhood leave her life so empty she'd want to return to the business world out of sheer boredom?

Norman and Judith spent their first Thanksgiving with the Bevins and as found as was Judith of Big Tom she began to look upon her family as files in the amber of her honeymoon.

But Thanksgiving was no as monotonous as Judith had anticipated. Big Tom's delight at having her there made up for Mathile's insistence upon monopolizing Norman, and when the engineer, so clearly showing the mark of illness, took her into the library to show her a miniature dam he had constructed, she became completely absorbed in the project.

And then time passed, and somehow it seemed to her she had always lived there; had always been married to Norman. There was nothing in watching the mantel clock for the hands to point to the hour his car would purr up the driveway and she would meet him at the door, to remind her of the lonely nights in her apartment.

The unity of their life and love was so perfect she made no attempt to analyze it, or fear it too perfect to last.

And then, like the shattering of a fragile prism, came a telephone message from the midst of their Valentine party.

Tom Bevins had dropped dead.

which her name was scrawled in heavy masculine writing. "Your woman gets written to by Silm Sanford," she read.

"Nice chap, I like him," observed Norman, then with a quick laugh, "no need to return the compliment, come on Judy, I'll beat you to the third breaker with a two minute handicap."

Judith came up through the third breaker even with Norman and together they swam beyond the surf to float lazily.

"Norman," Judith rolled over and began to tread water, "how's your mother enjoying the cruise?"

"Well," observed that young man, "she said they put on a Havana to Miami tournament of contract and she won seventy-five dollars. Need I say more?"

Judith laughed. They swam on until another question came to her mind. "Norm, it certainly was generous of her to give us Lige and Delphy I feel like I'd always known them."

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CHAPTER 14
"MIGHTY HEIRS"

Norman sat down on the couch, but this time instead of drawing Judith into the circle of his arm, he faced her.

"What did you mean about a millionaire stenographer?" she asked, with serious intentness.

"A reporter just telephoned and asked me how it felt to be married to one, Judge E. C. Morgan has Tom Bevins' will, he filed it in probate court this morning. And—"

"Norman... go on."

"He left you the bulk of his estate, several million dollars and the controlling interest in the Bevins Construction Company. His wife and daughter will be cared for through a trust fund."

He paused and waited for Judith to say something but she sat mute, staring into the flames.

"Judith," there was a note of irritation in his voice, "haven't you anything at all to say?"

Judith looked up, her cheeks chalk white, her eyes limpid with unshed tears—"What can I say?" she asked.

"Aren't you surprised... Judith?" and now she heard suspicion in his voice. "You didn't know this was coming did you?"

"No, Norman," she spoke with firm honesty, then added, "at least not this way."

"You mean you expected money?" he asked.

"No, I really didn't."

"You'll return it to the rightful heirs," he suggested gently.

Judith looked at her husband a forecast of pain to come in her eyes. To whom was her loyalty more important, the ghost of a memory, or this man beside her?

Guardedly, she answered, "Norman, I think we'll find when the will is read, that the money and company stock has been left in a trust, not for my personal use."

"But of course that will be depriving Mrs. Bevins, the rightful heir, from using it as she would prefer."

Judith looked up in surprise. She started to ask if the money had not been earned by Big Tom, then realizing he would see only the ethical side of such a question, countered with: "Let's wait and see for ourselves what the will contains. What else did the reporter want to know?"

"A million and one things. He wanted to know why the old gentleman left his fortune to you, his stenographer, instead of his rightful heirs."

"Norman," Judith jumped to her feet, "if you say 'rightful heirs' to me again I'll scream. As if I could help what I didn't know was going to happen."

She wheeled from him and ran to the little glassed-in sun-porch and threw herself onto a wicker couch. But there was no time for tears, Lige was beside her, the telephone in his hands.

"Miss Sanford," he said, "Hello, Judy. Cia's friendly voice came across the wire, 'ha! like the dickens to call you at a time like this, but I'm determined you're going to have your say. Every biddy in town will be tearing your reputation to shreds by night-fall and... well how about it, what spell did you cast over Big Tom to have him leave you 'five million?'"

"Five million?" questioned Judith, then, "Cia, I swear I didn't know anything about it, but please, say for me that I'm hoping Mr. Bevins' heirs will withhold judgment until the will is read. Say if I have been left anything at all... and Cia, I give my word of honor I don't know what the will contains... but if I have been left anything it has been left for me to carry out some business for him and not for my personal use."

There was silence at the other end of the wire, Judith heard dim noises. The far buzz of a news city room, click of typewriter, call of "Telephone Curley, take booth 2" and "Copy up," then Cia's voice again.

"Judy, did I start this, telling you about the Lampere-Martellan conference in the file room?"

"I believe so, Cia. But don't say anything about it. I might put the other parties on guard. I can trust you, I know."

"You bet you can, Well, Kiddie, it looks to me like you're in for a tough time. I'll pull what wires I can to see you get a decent break. Most of the boys know you and they'll play fair."

"The Union, however, may take Lampere's word that you're the original office vampire... gosh, Jude, if you weren't so good looking, this would blow over in no time... but print your picture alongside of a story like that and nobody but your friends will believe Big Tom left his money for business only. Call me if I can help you. I'll keep you in touch with any fresh dust Lampere raises."

"Judy," Norman stood on the threshold, looking down on her. "Honey, I'm sorry. I know you can't help what has happened. Even if it is irregular for a man to leave his fortune to a stenographer, I don't know what made me talk like that to you."

Judith stretched peach clad arms toward her husband and pulled him down beside her—"probably because I was a stenographer... that seems to be the chief bone of contention according to Cia... but more probably Norm, because you haven't had any sleep. It must have been a strain at the Bevins, then having Cia send for both you and Doctor Kelly."

Norman gave a wan chuckle—"Mathile was actually angry. Said one might think he was your father instead of hers."

"He was almost that, Norman. He'd have taken me into his home if Mrs. Bevins hadn't balked him, not that I wanted to live within a hundred miles of her, but he was a darling. You had to work with him day after day to really appreciate him. Wait until his funeral and you'll understand. His 'poorings,' the people he quietly helped, will be there."

The funeral was an ideal. Ma-

R. Crance Is Wed To Girl In McCauley

Ceremony At Home Of Bride, Miss Ruth Kemp Easter Morn

Russell Crance and Miss Ruth Kemp of McCauley were married Easter Sunday at the home of the bride, with a quiet wedding at which only relatives were present. Rev. John Price, pastor of the Methodist Church of McCauley was the officiating minister.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kemp. After being graduated from the McCauley high school she attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock. The groom is the son of Mrs. Frances Crance of Big Spring and the grandson of Mrs. E. G. Towler. He moved here from Galveston with his mother and brother about eight years ago and has been employed as a machinist for the Texas and Pacific railroad since that time.

For the wedding the bride was attired in a modish navy blue crepe dress with white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

After a wedding breakfast with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crance motored to Big Spring and were given a wedding dinner at the home of Mrs. Towler. They are making their home at 104 West 8th street.

There will be a rabbit drive Wednesday on the M. C. Hyden place, one mile west and four miles north of Luther.

S. L. Lockhart said Saturday that the country to be traversed was in the brakes and rabbits were thick. Those in charge hope to have as many as 100 guns in the drive. They plan to start as early as possible and at least not later than 9 a. m.

Rabbit Drive To Be Held North Of Luther Wednesday

There will be a rabbit drive Wednesday on the M. C. Hyden place, one mile west and four miles north of Luther.

S. L. Lockhart said Saturday that the country to be traversed was in the brakes and rabbits were thick. Those in charge hope to have as many as 100 guns in the drive. They plan to start as early as possible and at least not later than 9 a. m.

Local Banks Send Wires Asking Air Mail Restoration

Telegrams urging restoration of air service here were sent Saturday to postal authorities by the two Big Spring banks and the Chamber of Commerce.

The wires cited loss of the service had not only inconvenienced this section but had made communication by mail less satisfactory.

Texas a new and attractive "face" for globes on pumps through which the new Couden 70 octane gasoline is sold.

In the traditional red and green colors of the Couden company the new faces bear the words "Couden Higher Octane."

Local filling stations which retail Couden products have just been furnished these new insignia.

LEGAL NOTICE
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRINGS, located at Big Spring, in the State of Texas, is closing its affairs. All noteholders 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 SPRINGS, located at Big Spring, in the State of Texas, is closing its affairs. All noteholders and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment. Signed: B. Reagan, President. Dated March 19, 1934.

WOODWARD and COFFEE

Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts

Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg.

Cosden Oil Corp. Gets New Insignias

Cosden Oil corporation has in the past few days introduced into West

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 13984

TREASURY DEPARTMENT OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 2, 1934

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that

"THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING"

in the city of Big Spring, in the county of Howard and state of Texas has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking;

NOW THEREFORE I, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that

"THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING"

in the city of Big Spring, in the county of Howard and State of Texas is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixty nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office this 2nd day of February, 1934.

(Seal) (Signed) J. F. T. O'CONNOR, Comptroller of the Currency.

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CHAPTER 11 INSTRUCTIONS

Judith turned to Tom Bevins, bewildered in her grey eyes. He wasn't joking. She had never seen him as serious.

"Big Tom," she asked, "are you planning another trip to Washington, or abroad?"

"No, Judy," he answered quietly, "a longer trip than either. This morning after I had learned what Lampere was contemplating, what he had tried to do something to me, I decided to go to Europe. I'm going right to bed. I'm sorry about the architect; it isn't that I'm not interested—"

"Don't worry about that, dear, call me later."

Judith nodded at the mouthpiece, laughed at her sleepy stupidity, said goodbye and went to her bed. Too tired to sleep, she tossed and turned, though of Big Tom and his peculiar request, thought of Norman and his kindness.

"There came a rap on the door and going to it she found Lige, with a tray in his hand—"Mornin', Miss Lane, Ma's Norman he sent round some breakfast Delphy fix up. An' Delphy she say you is to eat every bite."

Judith surveyed the tray, steaming cereal with plump dates poking their heads from the cream, golden peaches, flaked with sugar, thickly buttered toast and a pot of chocolate. Delphy had boasted she'd "fatten that child."

Overwhelmed with Norman's thoughtfulness, Judy sat eating and thinking. Some men would have resented her lack of interest in her future home; resented her lack of responsiveness, but not Norman.

Had she the right to marry such a person while under-bondage to Big Tom? Suppose he died right away... foolish thought, the doctor was probably trying to frighten him out of fairness to Norman. She reached for the telephone, called the number, talked to his office girl and then to him.

"Miss Lane? Oh, yes, Big Tom's secretary. I've just come from there. Miss Lane, they called me to his office."

Judith listened to Tom Bevins' physician in alarm—"Did you say you were called to his office? Is he ill?" she cried.

"He's all right now, but why did you let him work all night? My goodness, Miss Lane, you should know better."

"Why did I... let him?" gasped Judith. "Doctor Kelly, do you think he'd mind me any quicker than he minded you?"

CHAPTER 12 HONEYMOON

The physician laughed. "Bevins is a bull headed old rascal," he admitted; then, with concern, "Are you ill too?"

"No, but I am worried and what I'd like to ask you shouldn't be discussed over the telephone, only I'm afraid I won't sleep until I receive the answer."

"Better ask them; he said he'd worked you pretty hard."

"Doctor Kelly, I'm engaged to be married and if Big Tom is in a serious condition I feel I should wait. He told he was liable to die any minute."

"Well, aren't we all? Walk against a traffic light, work overtime in the hot sun, do any one of a number of foolish things and see what happens."

"You mean?"

"With proper caution, no more all night vigils and particularly with common sense where his emotions are concerned your friend may live to be a hundred. There is nothing in his present condition to warrant your putting off your wedding. Now go to sleep."

And so they lived happily ever after," quoted Judith Lane Dale, as she lay on the sand, staring at the blue of a late September sky.

"Norman," she remembered how fairy tales always used to stop with the marriage of the mysterious prince to Cinderella? Cia says they stopped there because fairy tales had to have happy endings, and if they'd gone on any further there wouldn't have been..."

Judith found her mouth gagged with a rubber cap. "Don't start preaching Chivalism on your honeymoon," admonished Norman. "Aside from being poor taste it disturbs my reading these..."

He had been going through a handful of mail brought to the beach by Lige from the honeymoon cottage where Delphinium presided and persisted in her efforts to "fatten that skinny child."

"Here's a note from the contractor, Judy, he says we can move into Hillendale by October 15th, that's three weeks away... and 'Will Mrs. Dale be contented with white picket fences? The stones won't be available for two months and Farmer January's cows came in and ate the evergreens Jimson planted and now January wants us to pay the damages?'"

"To our evergreens?" demanded Judith.

"No, his cows."

"Drat January, Norm, our living room drapes are exactly the color of the Gulf out there at the horizon line, aren't they?"

"And here's a note from Mathile, says Big Tom is feeling fine, they're going on up the coast."

Judith sat up—"So Tilly writes my man does she? Look here, she showed Norman an envelope across

CHAPTER 13 STUPEFIED BEGINS

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West Texas Chamber Of Commerce Convention Headquarters Opened In San Angelo; Dates May 14-16

SAN ANGELO—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has opened convention headquarters in San Angelo from which will be handled the pre-convention preparations for the Sixteenth Annual convention to be held in this city May 14, 15, and 16.

Maury Hopkins, Fort Worth, assistant manager of the regional chamber, is in charge of the headquarters office, and will be convention manager remaining here until after the convention closes. He has offices in the Board of City Development at the Municipal Auditorium where the main sessions of the convention will be held.

ments chairman. Other members of the general arrangements committee are C. E. Hoyt, D. J. Hostetter, W. E. Blanton, Julius J. Johnson, Walter Duff, Walter Yaggy, Geo. Bailey, Vaughan Miller, Houston Haris, and J. H. Jordan and Joe Haddon.

This will be the second time San Angelo has been host to a West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention. The first convention here was the Fifth Annual convention in 1923 which attracted one of the largest crowds of any of the fifteen conventions held so far.

The convention program this year will be the same type as those of the past four years. Four group conferences are being organized each to be under the chairmanship of one of the four chairmen of the commissions that have carried on the work program of the organization the past fiscal year. Spencer A. Wells, Lubbock, first vice-president, will preside over the Promotion and Development Group conference. Harry Tom King, Abilene, chairman of the chamber's rehabilitation and relief commission, will be chairman of a Rehabilitation Group Conference where relief, public works, and other governmental recovery programs as affecting West Texas will be discussed. R. H. Nichols, Vernon, second vice-president, and chairman of the chamber's Public Expenditure and Taxation Commission will be chairman of the group conference being organized on public expenditure and taxation. Clifford B. Jones, Spur, chairman of the Protection and Expansion Commission, will be chairman of the Agricultural and Live Stock Group conference.

The My Home Town Speaking Contest, under the chairmanship of C. M. Caldwell, Abilene, will be a feature of the convention again. Caldwell has already invited the two hundred fifty high schools in West Texas to select participants, and has furnished them with rules regulations and entry blanks.

Luncheons for visiting newspapermen, chamber of commerce executives, public officials, and West Texas Chamber directors will be arranged by the San Angelo committee.

San Angelo is also arranging an elaborate program of entertainment which will feature the eyeing of the convention.

Speakers for the general sessions have not been announced as yet with the exception that Walter D. Cline, president of the organization will deliver the keynote address of the convention at the opening session of the general convention

EX-PRESIDENT IN JOVIAL MOOD



Hoover has Former President Herbert Hoover been photographed in this sort of informal picture. He is shown making friends with the dog of Harrison E. Spangler of Cedar Rapids, Ia., where he was an overnight guest of Spangler, former republican national committeeman, during his trip into the midwest. (Associated Press Photo)

Employment Conditions In Texas Marked Improvement Over 1933

AUSTIN—Employment conditions in Texas show a marked improvement over a year ago, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. For the week ended March 17 the total number of employees in 2,723 establishments was 29 per cent greater than during the corresponding week last year. Moreover, the number of employees in these firms during the March period was 1 per cent greater than in the comparable week in February.

Total payrolls in these firms were 17 per cent above those of the same firms in March a year ago and 14 per cent above those of February in the current year.

Unofficial Returns Give Curtis Bishop Lead In Editor Race

AUSTIN—Final but unofficial returns from the spring student elections at the University of Texas gave Curtis Bishop, Big Spring, a lead of 86 votes over two opponents in the race for the editorship of The Texas Ranger, the most bitterly fought and closely contested campaign on the campus this year.

OIL NOTES

After making a drill stem test Tuesday with unfavorable results, the Humble O. & R. Co., No. 1, White & Baker, a Pecos county ordovician test, six miles west of Yates pool, is drilling ahead at 8694 feet in shale.

The Ector the Stanolind No. 5 J. M. Cowden in section 34, block 48, township 1 north, is drilling at 4365 feet in hard white lime. Tuesday it produced 190 barrels.

Landreth & Liano's No. 12, O. B. Holt in section 20, block A, PSL survey had an increase in oil at 4321-26 and shot it Wednesday. Total depth is 4330 in lime. Their No. 3 Holt, is waiting at 4009 feet.

Their No. 3 E. F. Cowden in section 26, block 48, is drilling at 3575 in red shale.

Over in Andrews, Humble O. & R. company No. 1, Kuykendall in section 24, block A-46 PSL survey, is drilling in rock at 1495 feet. Humble No. 1, R. F. Means in section 2, block A-35, after being shut down for repairs at 1870 feet is now drilling ahead at 2115 feet in salt.

Jack Ellis says his well in Glasscock county, in the Edwards extension, ran 72 barrels on test the other day.

Local Chiropractors Join For Practice

Announcement of the association of Drs. Brittle S. Cox and Harvey H. Kennedy, local chiropractors, was made Friday. New offices have been secured in the State National bank building. A suite of four rooms provides ample space for their modernly equipped offices. Dr. Cox has been practicing in this city for seven years. He is a graduate of the Texas Chiropractic college of San Antonio. Dr. Kennedy has been located at 902 Main street for the past two years. He was formerly with Grogan Wells Sanitarium at Sweetwater. He is a graduate of the Palmer school of Chiropractic of Davenport, Iowa, and a post-graduate of the Los Angeles college of Chiropractors of Los Angeles, California.

Both Drs. Cox and Kennedy are members of the West Texas Chiropractic association, the Texas State Chiropractic association and the National Chiropractic association. They will both be located in their new offices Saturday of this week.

COLORADO MAN HERE

Jimmy Green, Colorado Chamber of Commerce manager and district deputy governor of Lions, stopped Thursday morning enroute home from Lamesa. He has been representing district governor Del Harrington of El Paso. With him was Mr. McFadden of Colorado.

3300 For Pheasant

DES MOINES, Ia. (UP)—Two deputy game wardens report a sudden rise in the price of pheasants. They surprised Ray Goebel in the act of shooting at the bird; he had no hunting license, and two loaded guns in his car. He was fined \$300 on the three counts.

Oldest Police Head Celebrated

FREMONT, O. (UP)—Henry Klopfer, recognized as Ohio's oldest chief of police, celebrated his 80th birthday recently by going to work in his office in city hall as usual. The chief has been a member of the department for 55 years and has declined to retire on pension.

Sow Spurns New Deal

DALHART, Texas (UP)—A Chester White brood sow owned by J. G. Jenkins seemingly has no regard whatsoever for the AAA and similar phases of the New Deal administration. She recently farrowed 20 pigs, all normal. Jenkins had to give part of the pigs away to be raised via the bottle route.

Hardly conceded a chance in pre-election forecasts because of his changing horses Bishop ran third in early reports, but carried seven out of nine boxes by a small margin.

Final tabulations gave Bishop 1,188 votes, Worth Ware, 1,102, and Stanley Gunn, another independent candidate, 1,008.

The new "bar" organization won four out of eight races but claimed a moral victory because of Bishop's victory in the Ranger battle and the defeat of Jay Hall, Colorado, in the Daily Texas editorship race. Hall, strong fraternity candidate, trailed D. E. Hardeman, another fraternity "bolter" by 1,721 to 1,589.

It was not expected that the check for illegal votes would materially affect the results.

Dr. Chalmers Speaks At Baptist Tabernacle

Dr. Chalmers spoke at the Tabernacle Thursday night delivering a message on the Jews and Palestine. For the benefit of the country people, Dr. Chalmers will speak Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. No services Saturday night.

Three services Sunday, 11:00 a. m., 3:00 and 8:00 p. m. Mrs. S. H. Morrison requests her many friends to come and hear this great man of God.

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law

General Practice In All Courts

Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 501

LOGAN HATCHERY

817 E. 3rd St. Phone 510

FIELD SEEDS

Custom Hatching Baby Chicks Poultry Feeds Dairy Feeds

Price alone is not the big reason why so many trade with us.

Leadership
Mrs. Tucker's was the **FIRST** Shortening to Bear the Statement...
Made Exclusively from Choice Cotton Seed Oil
Mrs. Tucker Originated and Perfected the Carton With the...
Air Tight Inner-Seal of Cellophane
FACTORY-FRESH... CLEAN and PURE
CREAMY-SMOOTH... DIGESTS QUICKER

West Texas' Most Modern Grocery & Market

4th & Gregg Phone 226

Robinson & Sons

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

Sani-Flush Kills Germs and Toilet Odors... 19c

Announcement: For Our Customer's Convenience—Our Week-end Specials Will Be Effective Every Friday At Noon—Use Our Delivery Service.

MELO Softener and Cleanser for... 17c

THOMPSON'S MALTED MILK

Table Tennis Set FREE

1 lb. 45c

Listen to "The Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen" KRLL—6:15 P. M. Each Week Day.

La France Prices Saturday

48 lbs.	\$1.89
24 lbs.	98c
12 lbs.	55c
6 lbs.	30c

Fruits and Vegetables

Strawberries Choice Quality Pint Box	10c
String Beans Per lb.	7 1/2c
Sunkist Lemons Per Doz.	16c
Carrots Per Bunch	2c
Cabbage Per lb.	1 1/2c
Lettuce Large Crisp Heads Each 4c	
New Potatoes Per lb.	5c
Parsnips Spinach Tomatoes Bell Peppers Hot Peppers Green Onions Potatoes 10 lbs. Burbank	27c

M. J. B. QUALITY PRODUCTS

MJB Safety-Sealed Coffee 1 lb. 31c 3 lbs. 89c	VACUUM PACKED 1 lb. 25c 3 lbs. 73c	HIGHEST QUALITY TREE TEA 1 lb. 59c 1-2 lb. 31c 1-4 lb. 16c	PEAS "Slider's Small" No. 2 Can 15c Heart's Delight PEAS No. 2 1-2 Can 20c
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LOWEST PRICE

Pinto Beans 10 lbs. 39c

Monarch Spiced Crab Apples They Are Delicious Try Them No. 2 1-2 Can 25c

California Peaches Packed in Syrup No. 2 1-2 Can 15c

HY-PRO Cleans, bleaches and whitens the clothes. Removes stains, mud and scorch. Use as disinfectant and deodorant. QUARTS 17c

Lipton Tea

Half lb.	35c
Fourth lb.	19c

MARKET SPECIALS

Beef Roast Per lb.	10c
Veal Cutlets Choice Per lb.	28c
Steak Per lb.	12 1/2c
Frankfurters and Bologna 2 lbs.	25c
OYSTERS Large, Per Pt.	30c
Extra Large, Pt.	35c

DRESSED FRYERS AND HENS

Sliced Bacon Per lb.	16c
Choice K.C. Beef	
Howard Co. Beef	

WHITE KING Granulated Soap

Small	5c
Medium	19c
Large	32c

Extra Pure Condensed Soap

LOGAN HATCHERY

817 E. 3rd St. Phone 510

FIELD SEEDS

Custom Hatching Baby Chicks Poultry Feeds Dairy Feeds

Price alone is not the big reason why so many trade with us.

Buy Foods Prepared In Our Delicatessen By Mrs. C. M. Estes

THEY'RE TELLING YOU!

Kellogg's Rice Krispies actually snap and crackle in milk or cream. No other rice cereal can equal their tempting crispness.

And what delicious flavor! A treat for breakfast or lunch. So easy to digest, they're ideal for children's supper. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen!—get hungry

LINCK'S

FOOD STORES

3rd & Gregg 1405 Scurry 2nd & Runnels

Saturday Specials

Corn No. 2 Standard	10c	3 Cans	25c
Pork & Beans Can Ritter's			5c
Waldorf Tissue	5c	6 Rolls	25c
Scottissue	10c	3 Rolls	25c

FLOUR

48 lbs. PILLSBURY'S BEST	24 lbs.	99c
48 lbs. WHITE CASTLE	24 lbs.	95c
48 lbs. HELPMATE	24 lbs.	88c

Corn Flakes Lge. Kellogg's or Post Toasties	12c
MONAX Oatmeal Large Pkg. Cup & Saucer	22c
Crackers 2 lbs. Salted	21c
CARNATION Milk 3 Tall or 6 Small	18c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Spring

Strawberries

FANCY PINT BOXES

8c For 2 25c

Fresh English Peas	Water Cress
Cabbage	Cauliflower
New Spuds	Bell Peppers
Fresh Tomatoes	Rhubarb
Egg Plant	Celery
Fancy Squash	Grape Fruit
Fresh Spinach	Lemons
Green Onions	Oranges
Beets	Green Hot Peppers
Parsley	Turnips & Tops
Bell Peppers	

Raisins 2 lbs. Seedless	15c	4 lbs.	29c
Ripple Wheat Large Pkg. with Sample Pkg. FREE	10c		
Ovaltine Small Can	39c	Lge. Can	79c

COFFEE

1 lb. SHILLINGS	2 lbs.	59c
1 lb. FOLGER'S	2 lbs.	61c
1 lb. ARIOSA		17c

MARKETS

Bacon 1 lb. Pkg. Sliced, Sugar Cured	16c
Beef Roast Choice Per lb.	10c
Sausage Per lb. Pure Pork	12c

Fresh Dressed Hens Channel Cat Fish

CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S GROUP OF ROTARY CLUB ACTIVE IN HOWARD CO. DENTAL SURVEY

Two Well-Known Companies Designate Howard For Survey Test

Through the efforts of the Crippled Children's Committee of the Big Spring Rotary club, the Prophylactic Tooth Brush company of Florence, Massachusetts, and the Wm. S. Merrill Drug corporation of Cincinnati, Ohio, school children of Howard county will be offered an unusual opportunity to secure a toothbrush and toothpaste for their personal use at below actual cost. Children whose parents are unable to purchase the combination article will be furnished same free by the Rotary club Crippled Children's committee.

These two companies have been prevailed upon by the local club committee to conduct a dental survey in Howard county, to ascertain the number of children who have been without equipment for dental care. Howard is the only county in the United States at this time that is having such a survey made, it was said, and those in charge are lending a every effort to make the most of the survey.

Each child is examined by doctors of the city to ascertain the defects and recommend correction. George W. Young, of the Prophylactic Tooth Brush company, with Dallas as his headquarters, is in the city to assist in the survey. George W. Garrett of the Wm. S. Merrill company of this city is also lending his assistance.

The committee began its work Friday, by making calls at the Foran and Elbow schools, where children were examined.

The survey will continue until all schools in the county have been visited, and a thorough survey made.

The committee making calls at the Foran and Elbow schools Friday was composed as follows: Mrs. V. O. Heinen, Shine Hill, Dr. Lee Rogers, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Dr. W. E. Hardy, Dr. Thomas B. Hoover, Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, George W. Young, Miss Talley, Mrs. George Melear. Others will assist in making the survey, which will be renewed again Monday when calls will be made at various county schools. A total of twenty schools constitute the number to be called on during the survey in Howard county.

\$1200 In Cash Grabbed By Lone Robber

Description Of Bandit Similar To That Of Raymond Hamilton

WACO, (AP)—Lone robber held up State National Bank of West Saturday and escaped with between \$1,000 and \$1,200.

The robber entered the bank alone and ordered seven persons at a pistol point into the vault. He grabbed currency, and fled in an automobile to return, were returned to Sterling City Sunday.

The pair broke jail there last week and were captured by the sheriff's department here.

Rigby was arrested at his home north of town Saturday while Ostega was taken Sunday.

The two walked the distance from Sterling City to here, following a high power line connecting the two places.

KNOTT

KNOTT—There was no Sunday school at the First Baptist church Sunday morning, due to the bad weather.

The ladies of this community will be busy this week planting their gardens.

There was no school at Knott Friday, so as to allow as many as possible attend the county school declamation.

Homer Wood has moved his family to East Texas. We were sorry to lose this fine family from our community.

Abe, Clarence and Dave Jones made a business trip to Big Spring Saturday.

W. G. Bly will soon have his four room stucco home completed.

John Doyal Gaakin was Sunday night supper guest in the W. G. Thomas home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding and little daughter, Berdies, were shipping to Big Spring Saturday.

Garland Woodcraft To Conduct Campaign For Brother In Panhandle



WALTER C. WOODWARD

AUSTIN — Announcement has just been made from the state campaign headquarters of Senator Walter C. Woodward of Coleman, candidate for attorney general, that his campaign throughout the Plains and Panhandle of Texas consisting of approximately sixty-seven counties will be in charge of his brother, Garland Woodcraft of Big Spring, Texas. A district office will be opened in that section.

Mr. Woodward is now engaged in an active speaking campaign in Northeast and East Texas and will visit West Texas probably during the month of May.

Longview Fire To Be Probed

Three Persons, Die; Fourth Not Expected To Live

LONGVIEW, (AP)—At least three persons lost their lives and 19 were injured as they were caught in a flaming trap when the Longview hotel burned to the ground early Friday. The hotel once was one of the finest in east Texas and the loss was estimated at \$250,000.

The dead: Don F. Safford, 45, Dallas; Sam Craig, 32, Dallas; unidentified person, sex unknown, possibly T. D. Jones of Shreveport, who was listed as missing.

Mrs. J. E. Peck, of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Bob Cosby were in serious condition and Mrs. Peck was not expected to live.

The death of a fourth person, Herman R. Yates, was attributed to a heart attack, induced by fright.

Hardly had the embers cooled when hastily recruited workers began searching the wreckage with picks and shovels, searching for other victims and B. N. Taylor, city manager, ordered a thorough investigation of the fire's cause.

Alton Mackey, fire chief, described the building as having been unoccupied.

District Judge W. C. Hurst said he would ask the Gregg county grand jury to investigate the fire also, basing its inquiry on the question of whether the hotel was provided with adequate fire escape facilities.

Griffin Has No Knowledge Of New Bankhead Measure

More than a score requests Saturday led County Agent O. P. Griffin to explain that he has no super-knowledge of the Bankhead bill and what it will provide if and when passed.

Most of the requests for information, he said, came from those on farms ineligible for participation in the present cotton acreage reduction campaign or those having no cotton base.

Griffin explained that the bill now contains a provision allowing for a 5 per cent increase for new land. Whether this would be allocated to states and prorated to counties or handled solely by counties, Griffin could not say.

Directory Concern Thanks Local Firms For Co-Operation

L. E. Holt of the Hudspeth Directory company, which has just completed work here on the 1934 city directory, sent thanks of his company to the Chamber of Commerce and Postmaster Nat Shick for cooperation in the work.

The directory is scheduled to make its appearance here the latter part of April. Suggestions and aid extended by the chamber and Shick are characterized as having made the directory a "much better book."

Everyone is invited to come to the R. Y. P. U. Sunday night, April 7. There will be a program worth coming to see and hear.

Patsy Fay Phillips spent the week-end with Mrs. J. W. Walker.

Fred Roman made a business trip to Abilene and Brady the past week.

There will be a singing at the tubercular Sunday, April 1. Everyone is welcome to come and help.

Large Crowd Turns Out For First Aid Class Monday Nite

Approximately fifty of sixty-two persons registered for the Red Cross first aid course met Monday in the Settles hotel for the first class period.

Division of the class was accomplished. Henceforth one division composed of Southern Ice and Utilities, Empire Southern Service employees and scouts will meet on Monday and Thursday and a second division composed of all remaining registrants will meet on Tuesday and Friday.

Dr. Thomas B. Hoover, who conducted the initial class, will continue to instruct the first division. Dr. G. H. Wood will serve as instructor for the second group.

Jess Hall is chairman of first aid activities for the Howard county chapter of Red Cross.

The course is a standard fifteen hour one. The first section will likely continue until an advanced course in first aid is completed.

Convention Program Is Presented

Lions View Offering For District Affair; Game Announced

Part of the program to be staged by the Big Spring Lions club at the District 27 convention in Colorado was presented before the local club Wednesday.

Little Miss Jane Marie Tingle appeared in a novelty vocal; Miss Martha McCluskey performed a tap number, and Betty Cane Porter gave a novelty song and dance act.

Mrs. E. F. Houser and Mrs. Porter accompanied.

Johnny Lochaby's orchestra furnished music during the program. Burke Summers again served as extorter, in the absence of Tallwater Tom Bergin.

A baseball game between the left and right wings was announced by Lion Miller Harris for 6 p. m. Thursday at 18th and Runnels street.

Means of promoting increased attendance were discussed briefly. A novel plan was suggested.

Dr. P. W. Malone, president, presided after a week's absence.

Services Held For Iona Noe

Eleven Year Old Girl Succumbs After Long Illness

Last rites for Iona Ellen Noe, 11, were to be held Wednesday morning at the Eberly Chapel and burial was to be made in New Mount Olive cemetery.

Iona died Tuesday morning after a year's illness from bright's disease. She was considered as a brilliant student and was in the sixth grade at the time of her death.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Noe, brothers, Howard, Ray, and Wayne Noe, and a sister, Bernice Hayne.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Noe of Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Skinner of Rising Star. Uncles are Malcolm A. Skinkner of Rising Star, E. F. Noe of Wichita Falls, and P. E. Baucham of Wellington. There is one aunt, Mrs. W. T. Skinner of Abilene.

Funeral services were to be held at 10 a. m. at the Eberly Chapel.

C. Of C. Directors Hear Watson In Report; County Fair, Road Matters Come Up For Discussion

Board of directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday evening at its offices in the Hotel Settles, with Dr. W. B. Hardy, president, in the chair. The following were in attendance: C. T. Watson, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Clyde E. Thomas, Joe Kuykendall, B. Reagan, T. S. Currie, Ray Cantrell, J. Y. Robb, Joe Galbraith, G. C. Dunham. County Agent Griffin was also present.

Watson Reports

The group heard C. T. Watson in a report of his recent trips to Washington and Austin in the interest of drought stricken West Texas counties and oil proration respectively. Mr. Watson hit the high spots and told the meeting that he was given assurance that relief would be forthcoming to the West Texas counties from federal agencies. He said that the group going to Austin last week for a conference with Col. E. O. Thompson of the railroad commission held a day before the state-wide oil hearing would bear fruit, he believed. Local oil men are asking for an increase in allowable for Howard-Glasecock field.

Committee Appointed

The president appointed a committee composed of Dr. M. H. Bennett, Joe Kuykendall and T. W. Ashley to make plans to secure more revenues from the membership.

County Fair Discussed

County Agent Griffin was asked to speak to the directors in regard to a Howard County Fair. Mr. Griffin told of plans he was conversant with regarding operations of a county fair, and thought that such an organization for this county would be a splendid thing.

giving to the farmers an excellent opportunity to display their products, and would serve to bring a closer relationship between farmer and merchant. Several plans for the operation of such a venture were mentioned by Mr. Griffin. A general discussion of the county fair project was held, but no definite action was taken by the group. The matter will again come before the directors at the next meeting.

Road Matters

B. Reagan reported on the trip he and Mr. Watson made to the Gall community several days ago in the interest of road matters. Mr. Reagan said they did not receive so much encouragement in a meeting with citizens of that community, but thought in time, by creating public sentiment for better roads, that the matter of securing a better and shorter road to Gall could be accomplished.

Community Chorus Well Received By Good Crowd At Auditorium For Easter Program

Of the soloist, O. L. Thomas captured the honors with his splendid bass voice. Mr. Thomas has not only quality but a true musical appreciation which shows in all his solo work. He is capable of doing even bigger things than he has so far allowed himself to do. He evoked more comments of appreciation than any other one singer of the afternoon.

The Community Chorus made its spring debut Sunday afternoon in an unusually well-rendered Easter cantata, "Victory Divine," under the direction of Mrs. Bruce Frazier.

The duet of Mrs. Willard Read and Bob Utley was so beautifully rendered that it held the audience spellbound. It was the melodious "By Gift of Love," a soprano and tenor duet sweet in harmony, and sung by two singers whose voices blended perfectly.

The quality of the solo work was higher than usual in every respect. The audience forgot that it was attending an Easter Sunday program and at intervals broke out into applause it could not control.

The best showing of the chorus was naturally that of the choral numbers. In the chorale, "The Lord Is Risen," the voices unaccompanied by the piano rolled like strains of organ music. All the chorale were exceptionally good. In a large auditorium like the Municipal one, where volume is required, the choral numbers have a fairer showing than other forms of music. The whole program moved smoothly under Mrs. Frazier's direction.

The members of the chorus showed a good mixture of the various city choirs. Some of the city's good singers however, were not in the chorus; although the loss is theirs primarily, the feeling exists that the Community Chorus should make a wide appeal to all singers of the city and that it is a form of civic work comparable to no other and one not to be neglected by a singer with civic pride, who can possibly attend the practice nights with regularity.

Mrs. Frazier directed the numbers well and Miss Dukey was her usual dependable self at the piano.

The Community Chorus will start Tuesday afternoon on another program, this one to be composed of negro spirituals.

MISS MARYON HUTTO TO WED TO MR. BARBER OF ATHENS AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ceremony At Noon Followed By Reception At Home Of Mrs. Obie Bristow; Easter Colors Used

The wedding of Miss Maryon Hutto and William Thomas Barber, Jr., was solemnized Saturday at high noon at the First Presbyterian Church, in a rarely beautiful Easter setting.

The officiating minister was the Rev. John C. Thorns, pastor of the Sterling City Presbyterian Church, formerly pastor at Coahoma, home of the bride. The impressive ring ceremony was used.

The Easter motif was carried out in a woodland scene. Tall palms of good-bloom ferns stood before the altar railing forming a setting for the bridal ceremony.

The Easter colors of white and purple were carried out in potted Easter lilies and hydranges. Boston ferns lent green notes to the setting and gave the effect of forest depths. Bows of purple tulle indicated seats reserved for members of the families and intimate friends.

At the pipe organ Miss Elsie Jeanette Barnett played the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin as a professional and Mendelssohn's wedding march as the recessional. Before the ceremony Mrs. Robert M. Paris sang "O Promise Me."

The groom was accompanied to the altar by the best man, Mr. L. M. Brooks of Brownwood. The ushers were Messrs. Glen D. Gulliker and Jay Johnson; the matron of honor, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, cousin of the bride; and the maid of honor, Miss Dee Davidson of Mineral Wells.

The bride came in on the arm of her father, Mr. Louis Hutto. Mrs. Barber was becomingly attired in a traveling suit of beige and wore brown accessories, a brown hat and brown slippers. Her corsage was of white freesias and pink rosebuds with white and silver ties.

son, C. B. Johnson, Claude Jackson, and V. A. Merrick. Mrs. Charles Morris was to be in charge of the music. Rev. C. A. Bickley was to officiate.

Mother of Iona died and was buried in Wichita Falls in 1925.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barber of Athens. Mr. Barber is a retired business man of that city. His bad health prevented his and his wife's attendance at the wedding. The groom, after finishing high school work in his native city attended Texas Technological college. He has been connected, since his college years, with the Shell Oil company.

Out of Town Visitors

Many out of town visitors were present for the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brooks of Brownwood, friends of the bride and groom, came down Saturday and are remaining over to visit for several days. Miss Irene Cojten, of Corinth, Miss, a room mate of Mrs. Barber's at Texas Presbyterian college, was present and Miss Opal Davidson, of Mineral Wells, a sister of the maid of honor, Miss Lillian Barber, of Athens, a sister of the groom, attended the ceremony. Mrs. Josie V. Lamly, of Snyder, was in Big Spring for the occasion. Miss Don Hutto of Coahoma, cousin, was among the out of town guests.

J. Gordon Bristow was unable to leave his father in San Antonio who is seriously ill. Another cousin of the bride, Tommy Hutto, who is a junior in A. & M. college, was detained by activities of the baseball season which took him to Beaumont this week-end. Mrs. Bristow returned to San Antonio Saturday afternoon.

Miss Dee Davidson, maid of honor, who was a room mate of the bride at Texas Tech, has spent the week here, attending with Mrs. Barber the several parties in her honor, including the announcement tea given at the Crawford hotel, last Saturday by Mrs. Jay Johnson.

Miss Barber presented a map of the proposed hard-surfaced road from Claude, Post, Gall, Big Spring, Garden City, Ozona and Del Rio, showing the benefits this community would reap when this project is pushed to completion.

Brother Of Local Woman Dies Friday In Dallas Home

Mrs. L. E. Wilson, cashier of Club

Record Vote Polled In City Election Here

Talbot, Jones, Mellinger Returned By Good Majorities

1255 VOTES SET ELECTION RECORD

Mellinger Leads Ticket With 775 Votes, With Talbot, Jones Trailing

Electors of Big Spring flocked to the polls Tuesday in a record breaking vote to return three incumbent commissioners to office by large majorities.

Mayor C. E. Talbot was returned by 767 votes; Commissioner R. V. Jones by 753; and Commissioner Victor Mellinger, who led the ticket, by 775 votes.

C. D. Walters ranked fourth with 475 votes. A. P. Kasch came next with 458, and T. J. A. Robinson trailed with 449.

The total of 1,255 ballots cast broke all records for city elections.

Heavy vote of Tuesday foretold keen interest in political issues this year when Howard county has more qualified voters than ever before.

The vote of confidence extended incumbent commissioners on their records cheered other office holders. It indicated the disposition to turn "ins" out was not so pronounced as predicted by some observers.

Nearest vote to that of Tuesday came in 1932 when 1,176 ballots were cast and incumbents were returned. Lowest vote in the past six years was polled last year with 697 votes when Commissioners Leo Nall and J. W. Allen were elected by wide majorities.

Voting, which continued at a lively clip most of the day, warmed up toward closing time and judges handled 280 ballots in the last hour.

Talbot was returned for his third term, being first elected in 1930 when he led the ticket. Jones was voted his second term, being chosen in 1932. Mellinger, serving out the unexpired term of J. B. Pickle, resigned, was installed for his first elective term.

Washita River On Rampage In Wide Section

House Is Wrecked By Sudden Flood Of Water Near Elk City

ELK CITY, Okla. (AP)—A mother and her five children were believed drowned Wednesday when the Washita River suddenly flooded and washed away their home.

Six persons missing are all members of the A. M. Adams family. They were literally washed out of their home when a torrent of water struck it.

The house, washed into side of a bridge, was empty when rescuers reached it.

Bill Bean, son-in-law of Adams, rescued a five-day old baby from its mother's arms as the water rushed through the house.

The Washita, usually a wide expanse of sand, became a torrent, washing away and spreading its width to a mile and a half.

The river was creeping to the edge of the small town of Hammon. The rise continued.

Mrs. Higgins Dies Friday

Wife Of T. & P. Road Foreman Dies After Lingering Illness

Mrs. Lela Higgins, wife of T. J. Higgins, died here 4:15 p. m. Friday after a lingering illness.

She expired minutes before her mother, Mrs. William Cross of Ft. Worth, arrived here.

Mrs. Higgins came here in 1928 with her husband who is road foreman for engineers on the Rio Grande division of the Texas and Pacific.

She is also survived by an only son, T. J. Higgins, Jr. She also leaves three sisters.

Born in Troupe, Texas February 11, 1897, Mrs. Higgins became a member of the Methodist church.

The body was shipped Saturday at noon to Fort Worth where last rites will be held Sunday. Burial will be in the Greenwood cemetery of that city.

Mrs. Higgins' mother arrived Saturday and accompanied the family to Fort Worth.

Cafe, was called to Dallas Wednesday on account of the serious illness of her brother, Henry Brownlee. A message was received here Friday morning telling of the death of Mr. Brownlee, who had been ill for several weeks of pneumonia.

"Uncle Ruben" Wood, Sole Survivor Of Family Of Nine, Celebrates 94th

Bykota Class Gives Easter Day Breakfast

Members of the Bykota Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met at the Settles Hotel for an Easter breakfast Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, and held their Sunday school-service there.

Around the U-shaped table centered with spring flowers and Easter symbols of rabbits and chickens, the members assembled with their guests. A corsage of spring flowers was at each plate.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Day were guests and Mr. Day said the grace. Miss Bettie extended the welcome of the class and introduced the guests, who were friends or relatives of the members.

During the breakfast Mrs. Bruce Frazier rendered a piano solo and Mrs. Peden-Deter a violin solo. Miss Jessie Morgan sang a poem on the subject Resurrection composed by Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt who was an honor guest of the class.

Mrs. Ira Thurman, the teacher, gave her talk on the subject "The Resurrection," instead of the usual lesson for the day. Miss Brown offered the dismissal prayer.

The active and associate members present were: Misses Clara Pool, Clara Secrest, Gladys Smith, Florence Henderson, Bobby Malone, Opal Creighton, Maude Prather, Pearl Butler, Ala B. Collins, Gladys Carpenter, Eula Mings, Angelle Russell, Lola Adams, Josephine Tripp, Edith Hatcher, Margaret Bettie, Nell Brown, Jessie Morgan, Wynne Dell and Lillian Rhoton, Lillian Shick, Mable Leach and Eloise Hale, including the guests, there were 48 present.

Hung Jury In Boatler Trial At Colorado

Former School Teacher Charged With Rape Is Not Convicted

COLORADO (Special to Herald)—Case of N. E. Boatler, former school teacher, charged with statutory rape, resulted in no trial Saturday when Judge A. S. Mauzey of the 32nd district court dismissed the jury.

Twenty hours of deliberation failed to change the stand of jurors which is reported to have stood 8-4.

Judge Mauzey set bond of \$5,000 for Boatler after the trial. It was predicted he would post the figure within a few days.

After a heated fight between District Attorney George Mahon for the state and Clyde E. Thomas and Martelle McDonald for the defense, the case went to the jury 10-30 p. m. Friday.

Boatler was arrested in Midland after an alleged affair with a pupil and was brought to Big Spring for safe keeping. He was taken to Colorado recently to be arranged before the court.

One Killed In Gun Duel At Amarillo

Shooting Occurs On Eighth Floor Of Hotel Building

AMARILLO, (AP)—W. S. Cline was not killed by a grand jury here Saturday. He remained in a local hospital in a serious condition.

AMARILLO, (AP)—Gerald Knapp of Dixon, Ill., was killed, and William S. Klein, Omaha, Neb., was shot through the abdomen in what officers said was a gun duel at the Amarillo hotel late Friday.

The shooting occurred in Klein's room on the eighth floor of the hotel. There were no eye witnesses. Hotel attendants said the men were alone in the room.

Knapp, who came to Amarillo on his honeymoon, had lived at the hotel about four weeks.

The trouble arose over a cattle deal, officers said.

Ecclesia Choir Fails To Show

Break down of bus which carried members of the Ecclesia Choir was blamed for failure of the famous vocal unit to fill its engagement here Saturday evening as scheduled.

Rev. S. J. Shettleworth, pastor of the First Christian church where the singers were to have appeared, was informed that motor trouble had delayed the company, making an engagement here impossible.

Cash Pensions Await Men Who Enlisted In Service From Penna.

Men Who Enlisted In Service From Penna.

AUSTIN—Nearly 1,000 men in Texas have a monthly cash pension for them, and apparently few have found it out.

Pennsylvania, which provided for its war veterans, while Texas did not, has set up a law under which it will pay every man who enlisted from Pennsylvania in the United States armed forces.

W. E. Leonard, Texas state service officer, has invited all Texas war army enlistments were in Pennsylvania, to report to him, so to secure forms on which to file applications for the adjusted compensation.

Although "Uncle Ruben," as Mr. Wood is known to his friends, is bent with age, does not have good eyesight, and does not hear very well, he receives pleasure in sitting in his favorite rocking-chair by the fire smoking his pipe and humming to himself. Usually, he is responsive when addressed, and he enjoys returning a tease.

Mr. Wood was born in Arrow Rock, Missouri, April 1, 1840 when "old black Joe" fetched Massa Wood's carriage for him and "the little red school house stood by the side of the road."

When the Civil war was declared he was 20 years of age. Then, he made a decision which was a crucial point in determining the course of his life.

"I'm tired of seeing negro children taken from their mothers and sold like mules," he told his father.

Remained a Bachelor

Despite the fact that his father, a staunch confederate, told him of his probable ruin financially if he crossed the line, and knowing that he would lose his sweetheart, Miss Nanny MacMahon, whom he loved dearly, he parted from his dear ones as a unionist. However, he and Nanny never forgot each other. Secretly, she sent notes to her sweetheart. Although he remained a bachelor, she was the only woman he ever loved.

Wagon Boss After War

In 1861 Mr. Wood became a private in the cavalry; on October 7, 1862, he was promoted captain, Fifth Missouri Militia, Company C, and served in this capacity for four years.

At the close of the war he became wagon boss of a wagon train at Independence, Missouri, and he traveled to Salt Lake City, Utah. His fortune was made in digging gold in Washington, Oregon and California. In San Francisco he took a boat for the Isthmus of Panama, crossed the Isthmus on a pack mule, and rode into Nicaragua.

His longing for an educational trip to New York took him to that city where he spent almost all of his fortune.

Appointed Indian Scout

In Washington, D. C., Mr. Wood visited his cousin, George Vest, United States senator from Missouri, who appointed Wood an Indian scout. This appointment necessitated his coming to West Texas where he became friends with Buffalo Bill and Kit Carson who helped him in skirmishes against warring Indians.

Encounters Red Men

He related an interesting account concerning the redmen; it also gave an insight in his belief in a guardian angel.

"At one time I contemplated moving money to safe keeping, but in order to reach safe territory I had to cross a ravine. A group of friendly redskins warned me of their warlike brothers who were planning to scalp me at the ravine. I traveled 50 miles out of the way and reached safety with the help of God and my guardian

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 8c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular price. CLOSING HOURS Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance: District Offices \$22.50 County Offices \$25.00 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. SHEPHERD

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT JOHN B. LITTLER 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: MADELL ROBINSON JOHN F. WOLCOTT 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. MESKIMEN 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 BETH PIKE

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

For Public Welsher 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. C. (Buster) COLLE A. W. THOMPSON PETE JOHNSON W. A. PRESCOTT BEN MILLER

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

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER E. L. (Roy) LOCKHART O. J. BROWN FLEM ANDERSON W. B. NEEDER

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

proves the need for dealing individually with each nation on tariff concessions.

Only by bargaining with other governments one at a time shall we be able to give our exports a break and at the same time protect our own industries from foreign competition. The wise ones say it will take a long time to readjust the balance in this way but they're sure in their own minds that blanket tariff adjustments won't do the trick at all.

It might be added that the report in question was tossed together by permanent experts who held their government job regardless of changes in administration.

Deducted

Officials of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are all up in the air because they've just learned that anyone who makes a contribution to the National Economy League may deduct it from his federal income tax. The League—which lives on contributions—was formed to fight the bonus, pensions and increased payments to veterans.

A senatorial friend of the executive men wrote Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau recently to see if it were true a man didn't have to pay taxes on money he gave the League.

The Senator and the VFW are waiting for a good chance to make use of the reply. They don't know

Rix's SATURDAY SPECIAL Regular \$12.50 Light Duck-down Pillows \$9.85 Rix Furniture Co. Ph. 300 110 Rannels

cratic Senator Bennett Clark is running his old army pal, Congressman-at-large Jacob L. Milligan, against the incumbent.

The trick will be in the campaigning. Except for the bonus Milligan has voted 100 per cent for the administration. His sponsor, Clark, opposed NRA, AAA, the St. Lawrence Treaty, and introduced the Senate resolution to override the President's veto of the pay and veterans' bill. And he's the bosom friend of Huey Long.

Senator Clark knows how to get around this. A powerful speaker, he gets his audiences coming and going. He tells why he was against these things—but why he's very much for President Roosevelt.

Missouri observers at this early date are predicting Milligan will give Senator Patterson a terrific run for his money.

Primed

The Congressional Committee to investigate Nazi activities in this country will have the benefit of the assistance of a corps of trained private investigators who have been assembling evidence right along.

As soon as the committee is constituted hearings will be held. Under ordinary circumstances these could not take place for many months. The scope and completeness of the data will cause many a surprise when laid bare in Washington.

Raymond Moley's TODAY is giving the best forecast of what you will be hearing before long.

Notes

Undersecretary Bill Phillips is so fed up with New Deal changes in the State Department that his friends say he's about to resign. More dirt on public utility payments to politicians down south is coming from the Federal Trade Commission unless it changes its mind. Telephone, cable, radio and broadcasting concerns are doing their damndest to head off Senator Dill's communications bill.

NEW YORK

Inflation

New York inflationists of all breeds are gathering their forces for a fresh assault on the Presidential trenches. Their sub-surface sentiment is more and more anti-Roosevelt although they still don't think it wise to express their hostility openly. They were tremendously encouraged by the over-riding of the vet bill veto—both because it showed Congress can be prodded into sunning away and because it helps along the spending psychology they are trying so hard to stimulate.

The Dies silver bill—innocuous enough in itself—is the key to their hopes. It wasn't referred to the Agricultural Committee of the Senate by accident. The object is to fuse the farm bloc and the silver bloc into a political union that will defy the President in its demand for cheaper money. If they get away with the Dies bill watch their smoke.

This inflation drama will be played on the Washington stage but a sizable share of the direction comes from New York.

Oil

The oil industry is due to run into labor troubles—probably serious—before the summer is over.

New York learns that A. F. of L. organizers have been quietly busy among the Texas and Oklahoma refineries and are now beginning to branch out among the field workers. This time they will not tip their hand in advance. There will be no claims of membership gains and the newly formed unions will keep very mum until the organizing work is satisfactorily completed. Then a big blow-off is due with demands for a 30-hour week and union recognition.

The companies know what's going on but the secrecy with which preliminaries have been conducted gives them small chance to set up a defense. Some companies have stepped up their gasoline production lately—just in case.

Insiders will tell you that Secretary Ickes is fed up with the advice of the Planning and Control Board chosen from the oil industry and may shortly demand a drastic shake-up of personnel.

Alfred Sloan's remarks delicately belittling the NRA were interpreted here as liniment for bruised individualists. The campaign to nullify permanent government supervision of industry through NRA has begun.

At the same time Sloan's cheerful appraisal of business prospects was a tonic for Wall Street's tired feeling. The outlook for the motor industry in particular continues to improve. Inside estimates indicate that General Motors breaks even if it sells half a million cars and that its profits rise rapidly from there on up. Sales of a million cars would probably yield earnings close to the boom peak.

Taylor

Wall Street also relished the

spend with which Myron Taylor backed up Sloan's flank attack on NRA as a permanent proposition despite the little differences of opinion between General Motors and U. S. Steel about fair steel prices. But there's some feeling in high official quarters that the cooperation was a little too prompt. "We oughtn't to fire all our big berthas at once. They'd seem bigger if the shots were spaced out."

Anti-War

New York learns that a very important anti-war congress is planned in Britain this spring. At least one million young workers will be represented by 1200 delegates who will meet in the very heart of the munitions territory at Sheffield. Henri Barbusse—the famous French writer—will address the Congress despite the fact that the British government has kept him out of the country in the past because of his anti-war activities.

Similar congresses are planned for France and Czechoslovakia.

Regulation

Wall Streeters who have kept close contact with Congress on the Fletcher-Hayburn bill report that two members of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee held the key to the terms of regulation as they'll be reported out. They are Buckley, Ohio Democrat and Steiwer, Oregon Republican. Both are said to favor further alleviation of the more drastic provisions of the act and to have at least an even chance of carrying their point because of the division within the Committee.

Market

Despite Wall Street's generally woeful attitude toward the speculative outlook, a flock of experts are confident that the market is due to mirror recovery between now and October. Their argument is largely based on the premise that people who are at all interested in the market will be anxious to do their buying before the new margin regulation bill goes into effect. They think Richard Whitney's dire prophecies of immediate and sustained liquidation are so much liverwurst.

Publicity

When George Harris went to Washington to explain the working of the Stock Exchange publicity committee to the Senate Committee he took with him a copy of the minutes of his own group's last meeting. As he'd expected he was asked what had inspired that meeting. The minutes showed that in the midst of feverish apprehension about regulation the Committee's discussion had been chiefly confined to the important question of whether to buy a new rug for the Stock Exchange lobby.

Wall Street calls it detachment with a capital D. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Services Churches Topics

Services Churches Topics

First Presbyterian

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the First Presbyterian church, Sunday morning at 11:00. The communion meditation by the pastor, Rev. John C. Thoms will be "Jesus, the Conqueror from Calvary." Special music is being arranged.

At the evening hour at 8:00 the pastor will preach on "What is God Like?" Church school meets at 9:45 and the Young People at 7:00. Everyone is cordially invited to worship the Lord with us.

First Methodist Church

C. Alonso Bickley, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Miss Nell Hatch, general superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m., subject: "Jesus at Church."

Special music by the choir. Young people's groups will meet at 6:45 p. m. Preaching 8:45 p. m. subject: "When Christ is Pleased With Us." You will enjoy the song service. Special music given by the choir.

If you are a member of this church make a special effort to be present at these services. Our friends are cordially invited to worship with us.

Communications From Readers

Mrs. Clara Cox McAdams, candidate for school trustee of Big Spring Independent School district, has handed The Herald the following for publication:

"I am for: 1. Intercollegiate leagues athletics for boys and girls. 2. Free public school music for every child in school. Orchestra-voice-band.

"3. More professional faculty. 4. Teachers not paid politicians. I am against: 1. Unjust discrimination against any group or individual by school officials paid from public funds. 2. Manipulation of children's emotions by faculty in any political issue.

"I have been unfairly quoted and misrepresented both on the streets and in class rooms. I am not trying to tear up the schools—one person could not do that. It would give me great pleasure to serve with the present faculty if you wish me to. The public schools belong to all the people. Vote Saturday, April 7, 1934.

Clara L. Cox McAdams

Kidnaped, She Says, By Rejected Suitor



R. C. Dowling, movie actor, denied the story of Marjorie Crawford (above), 25-year-old filer and actress, that he had kidnaped her and threatened harm unless she married him. (Associated Press Photo)

Watson Speaks To Kiwanians

G. T. Watson was the principal speaker of the regular noon meeting of the Kiwanis club held Thursday at the Crawford hotel.

Mr. Watson spent most of his time telling incidents which he saw, and which happened during his recent trip to Washington, D. C. where he appeared before the Relief administration in the interest of 15 drought stricken counties in West Texas.

Mr. Watson urged all members, as well as all business men, to write the administration at Washington urging them to retain Big Spring as a stopping point for the airplanes.

V. A. Merrick was announced as chairman of the program for next week.

Baptist Men To Banquet Tonight

Men of the First Baptist church will banquet this evening in the basement of the church.

More than 100 are expected to be in attendance. A program arranged by Winston F. Borum, pastor of the Midland Baptist church, a short address by Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the Colorado Baptist church, and musical numbers.

Food for the occasion is being prepared by L. L. Guiley, member of the class, and will be served by women of the church.

Court Of Honor For Scouts To Be Held This Evening

Promptly at 7 p. m. tonight W. C. Blankenship, chairman of the Court of Honor activities, will convene a regular Court of Honor for Boy Scouts in the district court room.

Occasion of the affair will be the awarding of badges and certificates to more than a score of scouts.

Letters have been mailed to parents of boys coming up of advancement and officials are hoping for a large attendance. Six scout troops plan to be strongly represented.

A short program has been arranged and the entire affair is calculated to consume not more than 30 minutes.

Accepts Position With Coca-Cola Co.

C. C. Day, Midland, has accepted a position with the Coca Cola company here and will move here in the next few days.

In Midland, Day has been very active in civic affairs. He has been prominently identified with the chamber commerce, Boy scout work and church activities.

PUBLIC RECORDS

In the 10th District Court Charles L. Klapproth, presiding judge. Irene Hall vs. J. M. Hall, suit for divorce.

Queen Of Spades Identified PARIS (UP)—Playing cards are said to have originated in France under the reign of Charles VI, and each face card originally represented some distinguished personage of the times. The Queen of Spades was supposed to have been a reproduction of Jeanne d'Arc.

Owns Longest Pine Needle WHITEFISH, Mont. (UP)—Clinton Stokes possesses what unofficially has been described as "the longest pine needle in Montana." Stokes won a state-wide contest when he submitted a needle which was 18 5/8 inches long.

Ice 40 Inches Thick ROCKWOOD, Me. (UP)—Testifying to the extreme cold of the past winter, the ice on Moosehead Lake is 40 inches thick. Not in many years has the ice attained such depth in this section of the country.

The young or larvae of the gypsy moth, forest pest, have been found riding the wind 2,000 feet high.

RED CROSS MEETING

The second division of the Red Cross class being taught here will meet 7:30 p. m. in the Settles Hotel. Dr. G. H. Wood will serve as instructor. The first division, under Dr. Thomas B. Hoover, met Thursday evening.

READ HERALD WANT-ADS

Public Health FACTS

Public Health Facts advertisement with a diagram of a house and text: "2 per person a year will operate a fully efficient health dept. Our cities now spend only 75¢ per person"

On Display Saturday The New OLDSMOBILE "6" At J. L. Webb Motor Co. 410 Rannels Phone 848 The Public Cordially Invited

You ought to know the Browns MAYBE you don't know the Browns. They're a little family of four. There's Jim Brown, who sells life insurance, and Betty Brown—who was a Jones before she married Jim. And there are the two Brown children: Jim, Jr., and Griselda. Like a thousand other families, the Browns are just starting to lift themselves out of the count-every-penny circumstances which the past few years imposed on them. But they have one advantage. Betty Brown studied economics during that time. She didn't enroll at the University. She didn't take a special home-course by mail. She learned a great deal about buying from her daily newspaper. She followed the advertisements. She compared price and quality, and struck a practical balance between the two. Today she knows how to buy so that Jim's bank account can begin to grow again. And she hasn't got pinch-nosed by doing it. In fact, one of the Browns' greatest delights is planning the weekly shopping-tour. They virtually make a game of it, and always a profitable game. You ought to know the Browns. They haven't the money they once had. But it won't be long before they do. And in the meantime, they're living well!

CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES 10 PER CENT INCREASE TO EMPLOYEES

Effective Thursday the Chevrolet Motor company announced a 10 per cent increase to all factory employees. Prior to this increase, the average worker was paid seventy cents per hour or \$5.60 per day. This wage was one of the highest in the industry and now that the average has become \$5.39 per day, Chevrolet leads most manufacturers in the wage scale.

H. C. Howard, zone manager of the Dallas zone.

Chevrolet adherence to the fullest co-operation with N.R.A. policies is indicated by the fact that in its own plants, exclusive of the Chevrolet Motors units, who supply them with production parts, they now have 60,000 workers as compared with the peak production periods of 1928 and 1929. During 1930, through 1933, the average employment was only 30,000 men—better than a 120 per cent increase in the number employed in 1934 over 1933.

And now with the hours worked reduced from 40 to 36 per week, there will be further expansion in the number employed.

In the month of March, just closed, Chevrolet produced approximately 100,000 units and will produce in excess of 125,000 in April, the largest month's production since 1929.

A shortage of Chevrolets still exists, but it is due to the tremendous demand for its product. Proof of this lies in the fact that in February, Chevrolet produced 72,273 units as compared with the next largest manufacturer's 59,357 and the third largest 24,709.

According to H. C. Howard, manager of the Dallas area of the southern half of Texas, his territory sold in excess of 350 per cent in March, 1934, over the same period in 1933.

March sales of approximately 1,000 cars was the largest since May, 1929.

Under The Dome



At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER

BY GORDON K. SHEARER (United Press Staff Correspondent) AUSTIN—John A. Lomax, official folk-lore collector for the library of congress, now touring the country gathering folk-songs, long lived in Austin. He was an active figure at the university of Texas both as student, faculty member and alumnus.

Probably his best collection, published as "Songs of the Cow Trails and Cattle Camps," is dedicated to his fellow residents of college days at the Phi Delta Theta chapter house at the university of Texas. His introduction names them and gives impressions of them. Loretta Gov. Edgar E. Witt is memorialized as the spirit responsible for the building of the chapter house.

Songs in this Lomax collection and a previous one both antedate the now popular "Last Round-up"—perhaps paved the way for its enthusiastic reception.

Lomax gives some of the verse writers occasion to wonder if they are so good after all. He prints their published versions and follows them with versions of the same theme as sung or recited about the camp fires on the range. He frankly prefers the mouth-to-ear transmission.

The capital city has become country minded. Prominent residents and officials have gone in for country places in a large way. Some are close to Austin on the highways radiating from the state capital. Others are in the far hills. The Llano, the Guadalupe, the Colorado rivers, and many smaller streams, are becoming dotted with camps.

Eugene T. Smith, former chairman of the state highway commission, who has returned to Austin with the Governors Ferguson, has opened a pretty country place 12 miles from the capital on Highway 29. Rep. T. H. McGregor has a celebrated country place to which he issues barbecue invitations. Former state senator Jeff Strickland has an attractive camp, preserving old Indian-days structures, on the Guadalupe. Attorney Charles Black, an oil authority, takes his recreation at a choice spot on Onion creek. Camps in the Llano and Kerrville country, farther away, are popular with Capitol hunters and fishermen. Invitations to Maj. Paul Wakefield's Normandy cottage always are promptly accepted. He managed while here as secretary to Gov. Sterling to find a spot on the Colorado within the city limits with a perfect country setting. There he erected a replica of a Normandy farm cottage.

John Boles' graduation from the university of Texas glee club into the singing movies may explain the enthusiasm with which light opera is being taken up on the campus here. This week the university's singing-actors will present "The Desert Song." William Logan, Brownwood, has been given Lawrence Tibbett's double role and Carrie Merle Hester, Texarkana, will play the young French heroine. Chief comedy roles will be carried by Ina Moodie Calhoun, Dallas, and William Erwin, San Angelo. Glenn Martin, Waco; Russell Patton, Galveston; Ollie Heard, Houston; Jane McReynolds, Temple; Louise Littlepage, Fort Worth; Emory Powers, Daco, and Bill Knight and Margaret Newbury, Dallas, are among others in the cast.

Many disappointed job-seekers learned that the state railroad commission already has appointed its additional oil enforcement employees in East Texas. It first was announced that employment would have to wait until the end of this month when first receipts from the increased oil-enforcement tax become available. Then, it was ruled, the commission might anticipate these receipts to hurry the enforcement.

Eighteen signatures can be inscribed simultaneously with a machine being brought here this week from St. Louis for the endorsement of Texas Relief bonds. The governor, treasurer, attorney-general and comptroller's signatures will be on them. Use of a signature machine was decided upon after of-

Effective Thursday the Chevrolet Motor company announced a 10 per cent increase to all factory employees. Prior to this increase, the average worker was paid seventy cents per hour or \$5.60 per day. This wage was one of the highest in the industry and now that the average has become \$5.39 per day, Chevrolet leads most manufacturers in the wage scale.

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Huge Car Contract Let CANTON, O. (UP)—The Canton Car company, has received a \$1,250,000 contract to build 500 new, self-clearing hopper cars for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. Construction will last several months and operations will be brought to capacity, company officials said. One hundred men will be added to the payroll in filling the order.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—The depression has reduced the number of women teachers and increased the number of men teachers in Pennsylvania, the State Department of Public Instruction announced today. Women teachers decreased 1,200 in 1933, as compared with 1932, while the number of men teachers employed increased 400 during that period.

Wards April Savings!

Tub-fast Pinnacle Prints 19¢ yd.

Broadcloth Plain color. Low priced! White and pastels; long wearing quality. 36 in. wide. 12 1/2¢ yd.

Oilcloth To cheer up your kitchen 54 inch table oilcloth; smart washable patterns. yd. 29¢

Silk Crepe Printed flat crepe Weighted, 38 inches wide, in wide range of designs. 79¢ yd.

Rayon Panties Cute new styles; lace and rayon applique. Save! 39¢

Silk Hose Chiffon and service; full fashioned, pure silk. Values! 79¢ pr.

Net Panels Neatly tailored New open mesh net. Made to hang in soft folds. 79¢

Mission Net 39 inches wide You'll be proud of curtains of this new mesh. Yd. 19¢

Cretonne For drapes, slip covers! Medium wt. cotton crash with basket weave effect. 12 1/2¢

Window Shades Rollers run smoothly! Smoothly coated. Not a pinhole of light gets in! 59¢

Buy Your Rugs at Wards and Save More!

9x12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS

\$24.95

\$3 DOWN, \$4 monthly, plus carrying charge

Where, but at Wards, could you find such values—at such a low price? Wards contracted for thousands of these rugs months ago—that's why you save more now! All new, perfect, and seamless. Copies of rare old Oriental designs—woven of imported wools for wear. Come! See them!

American Oriental Rugs

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Copies of famous Persian designs, with colors woven through to backs as in the originals. Seamless and fringed. Only, \$29.95

\$3 down, \$5 monthly, plus carrying charge

Scatter Rugs
27x36-inch Axminsters \$1.49
9x12 Hair Rug Cushion Diamond waffle \$5.65

Men's Pullovers Wool worsted. New spring colors, white. 35 to 48. 1.00

Men's Shorts Reinforced double fly! French or Latex type. Ea. 25¢

Athletic Shirts Fine quality mercerized shirts, men. 34 to 44. Ea. 35¢

Fancy Socks Two tone ray; on and cellulose in men's sizes. Values! 19¢

Men's Shirts Preshrunk in blue or white broadcloths. Also patterns. \$1.29

Overalls 2:20 weight denim, Ward Pioneers, men! 18 bartsacks. \$1.10 pr.

ONE OF WARDS NEW BEAUTY RANGES

Gas Range \$54.95

\$3 down \$6 monthly Small carrying charge

Wards Double Quick Oven, heats to 500° in 8 minutes! Rock wool insulated. Gas-saving semi-enclosed burners. Full enameled.

Super Service Wardoleum

Run. 40c 6 ft. Ft. Widths

Cover your floors with wear-tested Wardoleum. Save!

Automatic Gas Water Heater 34.50

\$4 down, \$5 monthly Small carrying charge

Install it! Light it! Forget it! Approved by Amer. Gas Assn. Completely automatic.

10-Tube Radio

Powerful! Modern Cabinet! Superheterodyne circuit! Instant Dialing!

49.95

Easy Payments

Compare Wards CLEANER

\$39.50

\$4 down, \$5 monthly Small carrying charge

Our features equal those of any four makes. Floor light, too! See it. Save!

Work Pants Heavy 8 ounce cotton whipcord. Tan or gray. 1.39

Work Shoes Two full leather soles! Black elk uppers, 6 to 11. Pair 2.98

Work Socks Elastic rib-top cotton. Black, brown, gray, and navy. Pair 10¢

Bike \$5 down, \$5 monthly

Speed Bike, red and white enamel, 14.5" tires. Big sturdy tires.

\$23.95

Porch Enamel Use Wherever Wear Is Hard

A tough, gloss paint that is made for hard wear. 8 colors. Qt. 75¢

Turpentine See our low price! The best quality. Gal. 1.19

Roller Skates Steel Ball Bearings Fine steel wheels, back, bearings, Rubber cushion. 1.19

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 WEST THIRD STREET TELEPHONE 280

CAPUDINE

It's already dissolved!

Give quickest relief from pain. Dissolves service stains. Gives peaceful relaxation. 1 lb. 30¢. 5 lb. 1.50. 10 lb. 3.00.

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