



Big Spring Daily Herald



Automobile Fee Extension Unlikely

SOVIET BALLOONISTS DIE IN CRASH Cotton Lint Limit To Be Reduced Here

Senate Has Bare Quorum; Little Hope For Measure

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

WASHINGTON By George Durno CWA—Despite administration disclaimers there is plenty of evidence in sight here that the Civil Works Administration will be on the job well past the old disbanding date of May 1.

Stratosphere Flight Ends In Disaster

Three Of Crew Meet Death When Balloon Crashes Near Moscow

FOG BLAMED FOR BALLOON CRASH Gondola Breaks Away From Bag Just Before Landing On Ground

U.S. Makes First Major Step To End Texas Violations

Jap Navy To Exceed U. S., Says Admiral

TOKYO (AP)—Admiral Osumi, minister of the navy, told the house of representatives Wednesday Japan's strength in cruisers, destroyers and submarines will be slightly superior to that of the United States at the end of 1934.

Watson Wires Information From Capital

Present Requirement Is 100 Pounds Per Acre For This Section FARMERS ASKED TO LEND ASSISTANCE

Griffin Expresses Displeasure On Receipt Of News Wednesday

Woman Sheriff May Guard Desperadoes



Mrs. Lillian Holley, sheriff of Lake County, Ind., stands in front of the jail cell at Crown Point, Ind., where she will lock up John Dillinger and his associates when they are returned to Indiana for trial on murder charges. (Associated Press Photo)

AUSTIN (AP)—The state legislature to postpone time limit for paying automobile registration fees until March 1 seemed likely to fail Wednesday because the senate had only a bare quorum of twenty-one members present and at least four of those were opposed to any extension.

POLL TAX RECEIPTS INCREASE

Indications were Wednesday noon that Howard county would have the largest potential vote registered by the time County Tax Collector Mabel Robinson closed her office at midnight Wednesday.

Car Registrations Fall Off Wednesday

Registration of automobiles in this county was practically at a standstill here Wednesday after motorists had read bold headlines in morning papers predicting extension of the time limit to March.

Graft—All of the headlines about CWA graft figure to pass into oblivion very shortly.

Parity—Foreign Minister Hirota's note to the United States is regarded here as a crude Japanese attempt to soft-soap the United States into postponing naval construction.

Slashed—The machinery controlling production through the industrial codes certainly works with remorseless efficiency in the cotton goods trade.

Beer Distributors Hold Code Meeting

Referendum—The President and Secretary Wallace are eagerly awaiting the verdict of 32,000 cotton farmers who have been asked whether they favor compulsory curtailment of output by taxation of surplus or a system allowing farmers to send to the gin so many bales and no more.

Boy Scout Week To Be Observed

Plans Being Made For Program Here During Week Of February 8

Plans for observance of Boy Scout anniversary week here beginning February 8 were outlined Tuesday afternoon to scoutmasters and troop representatives by Geo. Gentry, Big Spring district chairman.

Birthday Ball Well Attended In Big Spring

Large Crowds Dance At Local Hotel Ballrooms Here Tuesday

If the whole nation turned out to dance and be merry as Big Spring dancers did, the Roosevelt Birthday ball the country over was a big success.

Oakley Case Is Reversed

Criminal Appeals Court Remands Verdict Of 50 Years For Murder

AUSTIN (AP)—Paul Oakley, convicted in Cass county and given fifty years imprisonment for murder of Bernice Clayton, a paralytic child who died during a religious ceremony of healing, won a new trial Wednesday when the court of criminal appeals reversed and remanded a verdict against him.

INSULL TO BE EXPELLED AT MIDNIGHT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department was advised Wednesday by the American legation at Athens, Greece, that the Greek government would expel Samuel Insull, Sr., former American utilities king, at midnight Wednesday when his police permit expires.

J. D. Elliott Buys Ritz Confectionery

J. D. Elliott, who has been associated with Cunningham and Phillips drugs for the past three and a half years, has purchased the Ritz Confectionery.

Italy Favors Rearmament Of Germany

Official Memorandum Issued By Government On Tuesday

ROME (AP)—Italy came out in favor of rearmament of Germany as the only practical solution of armaments question in an official memorandum Wednesday.

TREES SELL FAST

Half of the 400 Chinese elms and Arizona cypress obtained by the Chamber of Commerce for sale to Big Spring people had been disposed of Wednesday morning.

TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

The Museum Association has completed its plans for holding open house at the Museum building next Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Deputy Sheriff Goes To Fort Worth To Get Man Charged In Theft

Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf left Wednesday for Fort Worth, where he will take into custody Ralph Adams, wanted here in connection with a car theft complaint.

SETTLEMENT IS MADE

Howard county commissioners court Wednesday morning announced a settlement with Mrs. Mary E. Yates for one half mile of right of way on rerouted highway No. 1.

Loan Association Amends By-Laws

Stockholders of the Big Spring National Farm Loan association were convened in a special meeting Tuesday to act upon amendments to the by-laws of the organization.

Carpenter Offers For Position As Public Weigher

J. W. Carpenter, veteran resident of this county and who remembers being on the trail with huge cattle herds when West Texas was an unexplored wilderness, has announced his candidacy for Public Weigher of Precinct No. 1.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Cloudy tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and slightly colder. Friday cloudy and slightly warmer in the southeast portion. Colder in the north portion.

Table with columns for Temperature, Time, and Weather conditions for various locations.

Usury Is Charged In Suit Filed Against 3 Concerns

Charging usury, E. M. DeLoach, president of the Imperial Crown Royalty company, has filed suit for his company in the 70th district court against the Monongahela Oil company, Saltmount Oil Corporation and Argo Royalty Corporation.

In August 1933 DeLoach said his company was in dire need of money and applied to J. E. Redburn, agent for Saltmount in San Antonio for a loan.

from Saltmount, and \$7,500 from Argo. He was to pay \$15,000 for use of the money and would pay the principal and interest \$45,000 to be paid in nine months.

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BLOND GODDESS

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CHAPTER NINE

"Come on, Frank, let's go!" On the way down the stairs, Grahame said, "I feel like a fifth wheel, Spin. You've done everything. Thanks a lot. You know how I feel about Janice. I—"

Winalow paused and turned toward him. The expression in his eyes was yelled. He parted his lips to speak, paused and said, "You're as complete a romanticist as Paula. Forget it. Kent's my bread and butter for the next six months—until the picture is done. I'm no altruist, I'm just—"

The dapper Mr. Greene bounded down the stairs behind them. A paper fluttered in his hand. He looked at Grahame with an expression of bewildered respect.

"Mr. Grahame," he said breathlessly, "you forgot your contract."

"My contract?" asked Grahame, puzzled. He saw that the crumpled bit of paper was the one that Myberg had given him. Mechanically he took it in his hands.

Greene said, drawing himself erect importantly, "You'll be needing some publicity work done. If I may recommend my services to you—"

Winalow's long arm reached out. The palm of his hand pressed gently, inexorably against Greene's pear-gray chest. Mr. Greene, perforce was pushed backward.

"Greene," said Winalow gently, "you get upstairs with Paula . . . and stay there!" He gave an abrupt shove. Greene stumbled backward up three or four stairs.

They passed out of the house and stepped into Winalow's blue roadster at the curb. The wheels spun; they lurched forward. They roared down to Santa Monica Boulevard, thence into Wilshire. Swinging right into San Vicente, they flashed by the lights of the Pico crossing. As they zig-zagged into Crenshaw and headed south, Grahame noticed that he still held Myberg's scrap of paper. He tore it apart, and held the pieces to the half-opened window. The wind snatched them.

He muttered, "What a hell of a time to think of business."

Winalow, intent over the wheel, chuckled dr. . .

"That's a crack at me, I guess. Wait! You've lived in this town as long as I have. That's a lot of money you're throwing away."

Grahame made an inarticulate noise. "You're hard-boiled, Spin."

"Am I? Yes, I guess so." For a minute he drove in silence, whereupon he said, in a curious tone, "You're no fifth-wheel, Frank. I'm glad you're along. Myberg sensed it. You get things done."

Grahame said a little bitterly, "So do you, Spin—when your job's at stake."

"When my job's—Yes, I guess you're right."

The blue roadster slid to a stop before a small building. Behind it a hangar bulked whitely against the dark sky.

Winalow called to an attendant, "Jeff here?"

"Whent home at five. Anything I can—"

The roar of a motor from some hidden test lock drowned the last of his words.

"Yeah," said Winalow. He heaved himself out from behind the wheel. "Anybody above out of here in the last hour or two?"

"Uhuh. Closed job Mickey took 'em. Just about an hour ago."

"Mickey who?"

"McGuire. Army kid."

"Don't know him. Who'd he take?"

"Whoops party to Callente. Two men and a woman. The girl was almost out."

Grahame arched his lips; Winalow squeezed his arm, cautioning him.

Winalow snapped a light to a cigarette.

"Jew own anything faster?"

"Not conditioned . . . there's a D. H.—an old crank—in hangar one, but I wouldn't fly her on a bet."

"You wouldn't but we will, Gase and oiled?"

"Yeah, but—"

"While we're looking her over, get Jeff on the phone. Tell him Spin, Winalow and Frank Grahame want to take that crate of his down to Mexico and wreck it."

They had the motor chugging on its warm-up when the man came back. He said, "Jeff says it's all right. But he says don't wreck the ship unless you can kill each other doing it."

Winalow chuckled. The attendant said "That prop don't balance right. We only been using her for short pay hops."

"Thanks for the tip, grandma. Climb up, Frank. You want to pee?"

Grahame shook his head. He adjusted his 'chute—ck and got in the forward cockpit. He noticed that the plane was equipped with dual controls. Snapping on the safety belt, he folded his arms.

The motor roared. Behind him Winalow yelled, "The airman's day of . . . he goes flying—"

Frank did not smile. He experienced a flash of envy for Winalow who could joke in any situation. Once—long ago—he was that way too. Humor was simple to understand in those days; you laughed because you felt like it, or to keep up your courage.

The motor thundered, the plane lurched, Grahame strained against his belt as the wheels left the ground and Winalow arched in a steep bank out of the field.

San Pedro below and to the right; Long Beach to the left and ahead. They were over the water; the air was less bumpy. Curious how at night the long line of surf stood out like broken white ribbons floating in an abyss of darkness.

Frank glanced at the illuminated instrument board. Although the plane vibrated excessively—the unbalanced prop—he estimated that they were doing considerably better than a hundred; they should be at Calliente field within the hour.

Reflectively he stared at the town lights that swung behind them on the left. He reconstructed the events that had culminated with Winalow and him in a plane headed for the Mexican border. He calculated the chances for and against their finding Janice Kent at the end of their journey. He discovered that his mind could not definitely arrange and clarify the facts that he knew. They did not make exact sense.

An automobile accident had been arranged, he was convinced, by the man Ortega. The fact that he had arrived at the scene of this accident almost simultaneously with its occurrence doubtlessly had prevented

MENJOU PLANS WEDDING IN SPAIN



Along with announcement that Vere Teasdale had been put under contract by the same film company that employs Adolphe Menjou, it was announced that the couple plans to be married in Spain next August, when Menjou's divorce from Kathryn Carver becomes final (Associated Press Photo)

Ortega from bringing his plan to completion.

But what was that plan? Janice Kent's subsequent disappearance from her home threw no light on the matter. Her maid, Paula, had told them that it was because Ortega loved her mistress, conniving the present situation with a romantic objective. Miss Kent, she had said, had promised to marry Ortega, her contract would be broken, if she married, therefore Ortega had accomplished his abduction.

Frank was assured that the maid believed this, but he was equally sure that Ortega—although he did not know the man—would have taken no such bold steps to accomplish his end. It was possible, of course, but rather incredible.

In the first place, Ortega was reputedly wealthy. Would he, then, take such elaborate, and melodramatic measures to engineer an elopement which when consummated would relieve Janice Kent permanently of the necessity of making her own living? Why then, should there be any pretense of making it appear that Janice broke her contract with the Consolidated not of her own free will? Considering his own regard for her, this method of reasoning gave Frank a glow of satisfaction.

It brought him moreover, with equal logic, to the conclusion that she had been taken against her will. But for what purpose? There could be but three reasons why a

girl would be abducted who was beautiful, rich and a public personage. A man might love her insanely; be greedy for a ransom, or he could hate her savagely. The last motive seemed remote, and the second illogical; the first as he had proved to himself was impractical. These were not medieval days, when abductions were fashionable.

Frank muttered impatiently. It was a merry-go-round of reasoning that brought him nowhere. There was but one fact glaringly important, Janice must be found.

They roared over a crescent of light; that was San Diego. The Juana appeared below whose upon the engine's crescendo broke a staccato of backfires and tempered explosions that told Frank that they were gliding to a landing.

(To Be Continued)

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MILFORD, N. H. (UP)—Daniel Mahoney, Sr., 88, who died recently worked seven days a week for the past 80 years for the Boston & Maine Railroad—and never missed a day.

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The Card

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THAT PIPE JUST ABOUT BOWLS ME OVER, WELL, IT'S NICE T' SEE ON TH' MAIN STEM.

I S'POSE IF YA HAD T' REPAIR THAT PIPE IT WOULD BE A BRIER PATCH! HEE-EE—YAH-YAH!

YA KNOW YA LOOK T' ME LIKE A BOY IN YOUR TEENS— I MEAN NICO-TINES!

I BET YA FE-RIQUE WITH T' BACCO FUMES! HAW-HAW!

YOU CERTAINLY ARE A CARD, ELMER, YOU OUGHT TO BE ON THE STAGE

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

DO HURRY AND GET THESE FLOORS SCRUBBED, PA! I WANT TO GET THEM ALL WAXED AND POLISHED BEFORE NIGHT!

G-GOSH! IT WAS A TUFF DEAL FOR ME WHEN SHE GOT A DOSE O' THAT OLD PERSPOCKS ENERGY. NOW I'M GOIN' T' BE WORKED T' DEATH!

HUH? GEE! I WONDER WHA' IT WORKS ON HIM?

Woe-Sin Turns The Trick

O-DEAR ME, THAT TEA SEEMS DIBCEDELY INVIGORATING! I'D INTENDED HAVING A BIT O' A NAP, BUT—NOW I FEEL MOAN LIKE—AW-LIKE—ACTUALLY WORKING!

W-WHAT? YOU WANT TO HELP ME WITH THE HOUSE-CLEANING?

I WANT TO WORK, MOTHAN! I—E SIMPLY MUST WORK!—REALLY! DO FIND ME SOMETHING TO DO AT ONCE!

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Turkish cap
- Young davi
- Play
- Clair
- And not
- Arctic
- Knock
- Learning of
- Remnants of combustion
- Look sullen
- Distribute
- Edible root
- Metal container
- Lowest point
- Exchange
- Brought into life
- Teaser
- Burdens
- Varieties
- Expression of disgust
- Diplomacy
- State of a Union
- Take the chief meal
- Trite
- Local law
- Fast
- Relinquish voluntarily
- Wine cask

DOWN

- Unit of electrical capacity
- Rub out
- Book of the Bible
- Writing fluids
- Badge of a family
- Fitting
- Bar
- Antique
- Kind of moss
- Old form of three
- Sorrow
- South African
- Invites
- Flaw sugar
- Town in Ohio
- Novel
- Foreordained
- Nerve
- works
- White vestment
- Insect that infests the eye
- Drumhead
- Perfumes
- Literary fragments
- Bat
- By one's self
- Low haunt
- Crooked
- Be under obligation
- Flowed
- Accomplished
- Billiard stick

DIANA DANE

DIANA, THERE'S A GIGANTIC THING OUT FRONT ALL COVERED WITH SNOW, AND IT TALKS!

OH, I FORGOT! I GOT A BABYFACE! GOOD-NIGHT, DIANA.

GOOD HEAVENS! WAS THAT A FRIEND OF JOHN DOB'S?

NOT EXACTLY, DAD, YOU SEE, JOHN IS A VERY WEALTHY YOUNG MAN AND—

Double Precaution

HE HIRES THIS "BABY-FACE" FOR A BODY-GUARD.

BODYGUARD! ?!

GREAT GUNS! WITH A GORILLA LIKE THAT FOR A BODYGUARD, I'D WANT SOMEONE TO PROTECT ME FROM HIM!

SCORCHY SMITH

BACK AND FORTH THE FIGHT SWINGS! FIRST ONE SIDE HAS THE ADVANTAGE—THEN THE OTHER!

Jake Starts To The Ranch

JAKE! GET THAT GOLD TO SCORCHY'S PLANE AT THE RANCH! WE'LL HOLD THIS ROAD AS LONG AS WE CAN!

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

HOMER HOOPEE

WELL, IF YOU ASK ME, I THINK IT'S PRETTY DOGGONE SILLY—WALKIN' ALONG HERE WHILE HOOPEE'S IN CHARGE OF A MOVIE STUDIO!!!

I KNOW, MOTHER, BUT IT'S A WONDERFUL CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY! AFTER ALL, HOMER IS ON A SALARY YOU KNOW—

GREAT SCOT! YOU MEAN WE'RE GOIN' TO STAND HERE AND WAIT FOR A STREET CAR???

WHEN HOMER IS DRIVING HIMSELF EVERYTHING, MOTHER, I'VE GOT TO DO MY SHARE TO—

That's Different

WELL, OF COURSE, MISS DEVERE, WHEN I GAVE YOU THAT BANLING-OUT YOU KNOW I DIDN'T MEAN IT— THE—ER—SHOW HAS TO GO ON! YOU KNOW!—I'M TRYING TO BRING OUT THAT VIBRANT PERSONALITY—

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From The Sidelines

By BILL ZEE At this late date plans are under way for the annual grid banquet to be given Friday night. Principal George Gentry has charge of the affair and promises a good program along with the feed bag.

Although the crowds turn out fairly well for the football games there is never enough money left in the treasury after expenses, meetings and maintenance of other athletics are paid for. Thus it is one of the necessary evils that tickets must be sold to treat the football players to their traditional dinner.

Another point in favor of the banquet is that it is the only means of compensating the battered scrub for his year's work. The banquet is his reward. Buy a ticket!

Obie Bristow is still among the missing. Last week we told you that he was going to tell Blondy Cross a new joke. He didn't. He's been telling it for several years now.

Obie, as you know, is optimistic by nature, and he glories in telling the out-of-town scribes and coaches of the giga-ton team he has returning each year. Only this time his team is not as hefty as formerly. The line averages a mere 170 pounds while the back field will tip the scales at 170 per man.

We'd like to see an ambitious Bovine club with all that weight. But for some of the men to pick up ten and fifteen pounds of muscle and bone during the summer will be a task for them.

The rumored "hot" session of the District 3 moguls did not materialize unless the quiet and formal procedure of making a 1934 grid schedule for this sector is termed warm. The only conflict to arise was the choice of dates offered San Angelo to play Colorado. The Cancho representative demands a Saturday game while Colorado feels that Friday would be the better day for the game.

District committee meetings are potential bombshells ordinarily, but for nine months each year they are rather dormant. With the return of September they take on a semblance of life and begin looking for a place to toss their bomb.

We do not make prophecies regardless of even the remotest chance of their occurrence. Here's another one: Look for lots of "bombs" to be heaved hither and yon over this section next fall. As in the past, some of them may serve as boomerangs on the one throwing it.

Brown's basketball benchman are getting an eye on the basket at last. In the past few games they have not taken near as many shots as before, still scoring as many points. Bucket Hare missed a clinch crisp shot in the Bobcat game, but he isn't to be censured too severely. He rarely ever comes up close to the basket for a shot, preferring the back court.

Olvera Puppetiers To Be In Big Spring For Thursday Show

The well known Olvera Puppetiers from Hollywood, California will be at the Big Spring High School auditorium Thursday afternoon and night. The marionettes have had five years of experience on the road, presenting shows to various schools, colleges and other audiences. They rank on a par with the famous Tony Sarg Show.

This type of show has not been presented in Big Spring for a good number of years, so this will be a good chance for some real entertainment. The show will be given Thursday afternoon for the school students and will begin at 2:30. The program to be presented is under the title of "Jimmy's Adventure at the Circus."

In the afternoon the Puppetiers will present adventures of various movie stars. The Puppetiers will sing, dance, and do many interesting stunts. All funds made from this show will go to buy books for the high school library.

This is a very interesting and unusual show which can be seen in the afternoon by the children for 10c and 25c for adults. Pupils, dance and song numbers will fill a large part of the program. The Spanish classes urge everybody to come and enjoy themselves. Admission will be 5c.

THE WHEEL

The Wheel Sport Terminology Changes With Seasons, Says Jordan

By HARRY JORDAN "Height! Ho! School starts again!" "Oh! did I have fun during the vacation!" Of course there is a babble of excitement the first month or so getting back into the swing of things but even during this time sport and sport terminology begin to creep into the talk of the students.

Necessarily since the school year begins with football the first terms begin with it. The most prevalent expressions during this season are the positions which the players fill: Quarterback, half, full, end, tackle, guard and center. Probably the next most prominent term during this season of the year is "Gridiron." No football season ever got over without some great hero, either national or local, and his name is on everybody's lips during the time he shines on the team.

Fumble, touchdown, lateral pass, forward pass, end run, off-tackle, off-side, and the name of the new-est hero—all these come and go with the passing of football season. Then with colder weather and the passing of Thanksgiving, the work shifts from the gridiron to the cage. The boys work out every day in their abbreviated suits and again the latest sport by-words change.

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Tennis Team Is Organized

Fifteen Boys Plan To Make Team At Big Spring High

Organization of a tennis team got underway last Thursday during the Physical Education period. Mr. Matthews, the tennis coach, presided over the meeting. About fifteen boys are planning to make the tennis team. A tournament is to be held in the near future to decide the members of the team. Several tournaments will be held, some with other high schools. Joe Davis, tennis star for the past two seasons, is again expected to carry the colors for Big Spring High School. Other boys who are expected to make a good showing are: Harry Jordan, Jimmy Jones and Preston Sleigh. The Sophomores have the largest showing among the players.

Broncs Break Even In Two Basket Games

Coach Gene Gardner's Bronco basketballers broke even on their two games of last week, winning from Coshoma 17-13 while they lost to Colorado 21-19. In both games the Broncs were trailing at the half and came back in the final periods to cut down their adversaries' lead. Colorado apparently had the game sailed away at the half with a 17-4 lead. The Broncs staged a scoring spree to tally up 13 points while the visitors looped only four points.

F. F. Club Members Hike To Scenic Mt. For Enjoyable Picnic

Friday afternoon the members of the F. F. Club and their guests hiked to Scenic Drive where they played games and enjoyed a picnic lunch. Miss Brown, Miss Good, Mrs. Stephens, and Mrs. Collins accompanied the hikers. The following members and guests were present: Lee Bromley, Julius Neal, Weldon Rigony, Jack Dabney, Milla Wood, Omar Jones, Henry Day Tyree, Cecil Whisenant, Marie Black, Miriam Gibson, Lawrence Liberty, Billie Smith, Nannie Bob King, Mildred Hill-dreth, Roselle Stephens, Virginia Hilliard, Barbara Collins, Lee Ida Pinkston, Josephine Mittel, Edna Cochran, Erceel Ellis, Mary Beth Wren, Mary Louise Robinson, Joyce Nolen, Edith Johnson, Margaret Knapp, Edna Mae Sanders, Katherine Vines.

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1 Lost and Found 1 LOST—Leather hand bag between Big Spring and Ackerly. \$5 reward if returned to Herald.

2 Personals 2 WANTED: Milk customers. We are going to make get-acquainted price of 10c qt. for first 20 customers. Clean milk. Phone 328. McElhenny Dairy. Permit No. 4.

6 Public Notices 6 OIL Workers Union meets every Tuesday night Settles Hotel 7:30.

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22 Livestock 22 GOOD milk cow for sale; fresh. B. Reagan.

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

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY

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

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Spanish Class To Present Play In Auditorium Thurs.

A play given by the Spanish students of Big Spring School will be presented in the auditorium Thursday morning. The play is under the direction of Miss Young, Spanish instructor.

Several skills will be given. One of them is in Spanish. A ball fight will be staged by Spanish

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**Big Spring Hi
Has Orchestra**

Director Conley Makes
Headway With Musical
Organization

Big Spring High School, in addition to numerous unmentioned, has an orchestra. In addition to the present band, some six violins and a piano are under the direction of Director Conley.

Musical books, very simple ones, have been provided and incidentally are not paid for yet.

Although, as yet, the orchestra is undoubtedly amateur, but watch, don't listen, for the Big Spring High School Orchestra.

Who's Who

RHODA STEWART was born in Palmer, Indiana, and has lived a number of places, including Hobart, Indiana, before she moved to Big Spring two weeks ago. Miss Stewart entered school in Big Spring as a senior and she is indulging in Physics, English 4, Texas History, and Shortland.

Another one of those blonds preferring the T. D. H. type—emphasis on the tall part, and he must be a good dancer. (Rhoda is an expert at that).

Miss Stewart's favorite drink is chocolate soda pop and any kind of salad suits her taste. She swims little because she is afraid of water and traveling is her hobby. So far Rhoda has been all over the North but her ambitions are to go everywhere. Rhoda aspires to Northwestern in Chicago for a brilliant college career.

"DUB" COOTS was born and reared in Big Spring. For many years he played football for senior high. He attended school one-half year in Livingston, New Mexico; and is again in Big Spring High School taking Biology, English 4A, Texas History, and Math 2A. Just anything to eat and football are his favorites. Of the opposite sex the personal appearance must be brown wavy hair, big brown eyes, and about 5-7" tall. He intends to go to Colorado A & M and

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FORSAN

Mr. and Mrs. Lota Madison and son Mr. and Mrs. Paul Madison and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Madison and daughter of Big Spring were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Madison Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Tension, Lota Grace and Garrett stopped and attended the show at Big Spring Saturday night.

Mrs. J. A. Payne stopped and mingled with friends at Big Spring Thursday and Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Travis and Gloria spent last week with relatives and friends at Abilene.

W. H. Irvin spent last week on his farm at Paris, Tex. He reports conditions good in that part of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Majors spent Sunday at the Tension home.

Mrs. Leslie Roberts was the guest of Mrs. Farmer last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn spent the week-end at San Angelo.

M. A. and Mrs. Jones were guests of the Madisons Sunday.

Carl, Mrs. Madison and Gordon attended church at Big Spring Sunday night.

Charlie Forbes spent Sunday with Aida Alston.

Katherine Cowley spent Sunday with Grace Tension.

Irene Brown spent Sunday night with Ettabelle Fulton.

Miss Ruth Widner of Stanton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. C. Gressett for a few days.

**Marionettes To
Appear At High
School Tomorrow**

Every tourist visiting Los Angeles in quest of that "something different" to see and do, sooner or later finds his way to the unique Olvera Street Puppet Theatre (on that street of Old Mexico) where he rubs elbows with the world celebrities and famous Hollywood stars who frequent this quaint place.

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The local sponsors solicit your patronage Thursday, promising a most unique show.

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**Steers Basketeers Win Two And
Lose One To Keep Stock At Par**

Winning two games, and losing one to a strong college freshmen quintet, George Brown's maple wood artists continued to keep their stock on par value.

Playing Coach Harry Taylor's San Angelo basketeers for the first time in several years, the Steers managed to edge out the Bobcats 27 to 24 after the visitors staged a last period rally that almost spelled defeat for the locals.

Buckett H. ace Lovine guard, initiated the game with a thrilling, one-arm shot over his head from the deep corner of the sidelines.

Cordill, who usually rings several goals, was off his game Monday night, frequently fumbling the ball with a 16-6 lead against them at the half, the Concho tribe came back in the last quarter to cut down the substantial lead down to a 21-19 score, only to have the Steers immediately open up the gap with a field goal.

Last Thursday saw the Herd in a questionable win over Coach Horace White's Forsan crew. There was argument as to whether the Oilers had four technical fouls. Both score-keepers put "so. The game ended 38-34.

The past Friday brought defeat to the Bobcats in their game with the A. C. C. Fresh. Unable to connect their shots with the basket, while the Freshmen scored from every position, the Steers were soundly trounced 43-20.

**WRITER LOOKS CRITICALLY
AT HIGH SCHOOL COURSES**

By JOHN STRIPLING

Profets (from the students, of course) have been coming to me as thick as flies on a garbage wagon. Most of the objections deal with classes that these unfortunates have been subjected to. And also they concern the tyrannically inclined teachers whom you will always find teaching the subjects of most objection.

It is either the teacher or the subject taught (it couldn't possibly be the students) that has caused an atmosphere of weariness and despair to prevail in many of our classrooms. Now that we've laid the blame for these conditions on the persons and things which, no doubt, it should be laid upon, let us try to be more specific and consider what courses should be classed among those where ill-fitting, grudges, and the indifference, caused from distaste, abound. As we consider the bad subjects, we shall find it easy to contrast them with the more pleasant ones.

First there are the math courses, usually considered O. K. by the boys, but almost unexceptionally rated as pains by the finer sex. Can it be that girls grudge that mental labor attached to these studies in math? One might say this off-hand but would he not alter his opinion upon observi g the degree of industry and enthusiasm with which these same people fall into the parsing of a difficult sentence in grammar? And the boys who have scored such a mark in Algebra, Geometry, or Trigonometry can be seen falling by the wayside, as it were, upon being instructed to lay off those be-sliding diagonal and horizontal and vertical vertical lines which process is called by the English teacher and by Miss Annie Webb Blanton as the parsing of a sentence.

Then we have the History courses. These often are labeled pains by boys and girls alike. And contrarily they are praised enthusiastically by both. So, for history we may say that enjoyment from it depends much on the subjects it deals with. For instance, a student History over its appeal in the fact that it takes us into the romantic past. We can see old Nebucadnezar as he ruled from his highly ornamented throne; we feel that we know him. It makes us sorry when his walled city falls. We watch the Egyptians in their civilization, and the mystery of those sacred pyramids can not help but arouse unusual emotions in us. The Romans with their imperialistic government ruling the world impress us dramatically and we are made to feel their insecurity as they were able to beat back for a time the Mongols, the Huns, and other barbaric tribes—With all this feeling in Ancient History, I can hardly see how a student would be disinterested in such a course. However, such is not the case with all history courses. Modern European History

had comparatively little interest to me, and this seemed to be the opinion of other people who were exposed to it in my class. United States History lost its interest after the Revolutionary War mostly because of the Civil War which followed it. It is only natural that a person does not enjoy the study of a fight in which his people were the beaten and his people's enemy the victors. So it was mainly this that made me lose interest in the course; my interest was not wholly revived until the opening of the World War.

Chemistry may be called the developer of courses; it appears easy and in reality is as difficult a course as any offered in the school. If I can judge by the way I felt about it, most of the students went into the study of Chemistry with the idea that it would be a snap course. And it was natural for them to feel that way about it. The other science courses were easy, with the exception of Physics. Chemistry, it seemed to all who would be filled with delightful and creative experiments; it would be no job at all to copy the results of those experiments from some of the interested students who are found in every class. What a course that was to be! No work and all play. Everyone wished to take advantage of this astonishing subject of Chemistry without further delay. And a good many of them did. But needless to say, at least to any of those foolish persons who have taken Chemistry, many of the ones in the starting first-term line up, who were to play that lenient and little demanding school of Chemistry, will not be back with us in our battles for the last term. In fact, as far as I am concerned, it came very near to being "will not be back with them" instead of "with us." Or to paraphrase this thought, this writer came very near having to take something else in place of Chemistry the fall term of 1933.

Economics and typing fall into a column which is proclaimed good by nearly the entire student body. As the subjects are vastly different, it must be that the teachers lend interest to them.

It never having been my pleasure to have that inspiring study on domestic duties (Home Economics), I admit my inability to classify this course under the head of good or bad or soft or hard. However, apologizing beforehand in case I am wrong, I will write it under the soft-course column. It looks like to me that if a girl would spend ten minutes in the kitchen just watching her mother as she pours in a dab of clabber, two handfuls of corn meal, an egg and a good pinch of salt and soda and stirs it all into one mixture (which, by the by, girls is the formula for that old fashioned bread that is so handy to have around when red beans, and cabbage and turnip greens are on the menu). Yes, it seems to me that if a girl would spend a few minutes daily in the kitchen she would profit considerably thereby. And might I be so bold as to suggest a little time now and then in the sitting room learning how to darn the holes out of Dad's socks?

The writer notes that he has, in a very general manner, covered the courses offered in this high school. If he has left out your favorite one, or if he has omitted your choice for the most annoying one, he wishes to express the most sincere regrets; he is sorry indeed!

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**Glasscock Well
Helped By Acid**

Amerada 6 Coffee Settles To 7 Barrels Hourly On Pump

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Amerada Petroleum Corporation's No. 6 Coffee pumped 115 barrels of oil during the first four hours after being treated with acid for three days, then settled to seven barrels hourly. It may be deepened from 2,215 feet, where steel line measurement corrected the depth from 2,219.

The well had filled 1,100 feet with oil from 2,114, from 2,123-25 feet, 2,152 and 2,182 feet in drilling to 2,215. The first hour it pumped 55 barrels and pumped off during the second hour in making 24 barrels. One thousand gallons of acid then was run with a 75-barrel oil load under 250 pounds pressure.

No. 6 Coffee is 330 feet from the north line and 1,650 feet from the west line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, a south offset to Simms Oil Co.'s No. 3-A Coffee, a producer. Simms No. 4-A Coffee drilled to 2,125 feet in lime and cemented 8 1-2 inch pipe at 2,040 feet.

Humble No. 4 Arrington, 330 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, filled 1,300 feet with oil from 2,164-66 and 2,222-28 feet in drilling to 2,280 feet in lime, where tubing was being run.

Empire No. 2 Hall, in section 21, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 990 feet in red shale. Continental No. 1 Gilbreath, in section 24, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, plugged back to 2,500 feet to shut off salt water struck from 2,325-30 feet and was standing. Humble No. 2 Nat Washer, in section 20, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, cemented 6 5-8 inch casing at 2,080 feet in lime.

Shell No. 3-A Rumsey, Abrams & Fraser, 330 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the east line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was spudded Jan. 24.

Hyer & Fuzak No. 1 F. G. Okeheer, wildcat in section 5, block 24, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 1,140 feet in red rock.

**Frazier Davis In
Howard Flows 70
Bbls. Of Oil Daily**

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Sinclair-Prairie No. 2 Denman, in section 10, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, showed oil from 2480 to 2500 feet in lime. It drilled to 3515 feet in lime. Southern Oil Corporation No. 1 Empire-Denman, in the same section, was shut down at 1,965 feet: lime for a wire line. Sinclair-Prairie No. 10 Dodge, in section 11, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was running 12 1-2 inch casing to 560 feet in red shale.

Joe Rush No. 2 Dodge, in section 9, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 2,285 feet in lime. Sinclair-airie No. 1 Percy Jones, also in section 9, block 30, was building standard rig. Donnelly & Norman No. 1 Bell-Magnolia, in section 12, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was building rig. Cellar was being dug for Humble No. 2 Settles, 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the west line of section 13, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

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