

Glade Water Woman Is Slain By Ex Convict

P. T. A. Officials Arrive To Participate In Conference

Registration Of Delegates On Thursday

Program At The Municipal Auditorium Tonight At 7:30 Open To Public

Shortly before 12 o'clock officials of the sixth district of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Teachers began arriving in Big Spring to participate in the 14th annual conference of that organization and the second annual conference held in Big Spring.

P.T.A. President



Mrs. Thomas Head of San Angelo, president of the Sixth district of the P.T.A., who will preside over the conference sessions here.

Arriving early were the following officers: Mrs. Thomas Head of San Angelo, president of the district; Mrs. L. C. Curry of Sweetwater, recording secretary; Mrs. W. P. Riley of Junction, first vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Ray of Ozona, fourth vice-president.

Mahon Writes Reagan As To Postoffice

The following letter from Congressman George Mahon to P. Reagan relative to the postoffice situation in Big Spring, is reproduced below to acquaint Big Spring people as to the status of the new postoffice for this city.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Glover

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Mitchell Glover, wife of J. A. Glover, 210 North Nolan street, who succumbed to a heart attack early Wednesday morning at her home, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Eberly Funeral Home chapel.

Cuban Executed By Firing Squad Today

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP)—Jose Gustavo Angulo Terry, convicted of placing a bomb in the home of a customs administrator at Puerto Padre, was executed by a firing squad Thursday.

Most Of State Engulfed In Dust

Worst dust storm in Texas' history engulfed most of the state Thursday, drifting dense clouds of sediment southward from the drought-parched middle west. A cold norther brought dust into the state, moving it swiftly toward the gulf during the night. A thick coating of dust covered crops and buildings and seeped into countless homes.

Biddle Urges Wagner Labor Bill Passage

The Wagner bill, Biddle told the Senate Finance committee, is "adequate and complete," and is a part of the government's comprehensive scheme for national recovery.

Schools To Dismiss For P.T.A. Meet

Big Spring schools will be dismissed all day Friday in order for teachers to attend sessions of the P.T.A. convention, Superintendent W. C. Blankenship announced Thursday.

Friday Declared Holiday In Order To Permit Teachers Attend Sessions

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HAMILTON HEARS DOOM AND MAKES COURT SPEECH



Hunched in a chair in chains, Raymond Hamilton (indicated by arrow), the Southwest's ranking public enemy, heard himself sentenced to die in the electric chair on May 10 for slaying a prison guard. Hamilton was recaptured at Fort Worth after nine months' fugitive life. Following his sentence at Huntsville, Tex., he addressed the court to say he would come back after death and "kick the whole bunch of you out of bed." (Associated Press Photo)

TRI-POWER CONFERENCE OPENS AT STRESA, ITALY

STRESA, Italy (AP)—Great Britain, France and Italy Thursday decided to take up as their first concrete problem France's appeal to the league of nations against Germany's repudiation of military clauses of the Versailles treaty as endangering Europe's peace.

France To Insist That League Take Action On Repudiation

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Fults Willing To Surrender

MCKINNEY (AP)—Ralph Fults, associate of Raymond Hamilton, has told his mother he wants to surrender. Officers revealed Thursday Fults made a flying trip here Tuesday night to see his family. The mother, officers said, persuaded the youthful fugitive to give himself up.

GREEN REBEL ESCAPES

ATHENS (AP)—General Vlachos, retired army officer who was implicated in the March revolt, escaped Wednesday to the Dodecanese Islands in a motorboat.

ATTEND BEAUTY SCHOOL IN WICHITA FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Payne and daughter and the former's sister, Mrs. Hubbard, have returned from a beauty school in Wichita Falls.

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Hotel Coffee Shop Employee Slain After Argument Over Trip

GLADEWATER (AP)—Mrs. Emma Sage, 27, was shot to death at the Pickwick Hotel coffee shop here Thursday. She was an employe of the hotel and mother of two children.

ANGELO ENTERTAINS 'HOME TOWN' VISITOR

SAN ANGELO—San Angelo had a "home town" visitor Wednesday. That is, a West Texan, 41 years old who was born in the town he has always lived in, was in San Angelo for the first time in his life. He is H. H. Hurt, of Big Spring.

MEXICAN WORKERS TO STRIKE

Nationwide Walkout Voted Wednesday In Sympathy With Disputes

MEXICO, D. F. (AP)—A nationwide general strike in sympathy with labor troubles in Puebla and Tampico was voted Wednesday night by the general conference of workers and peasants which claims more than 40,000 members.

Wheat Prices Jump Upward

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat prices jumped 3 1/2 cents per bushel Thursday. Other grains and hogs were also higher. Dust storms in the southwest was a contributing factor to the rise.

House Defends Texas Rangers

AUSTIN (AP)—The house of representatives, rallying to the defense of rangers in recent gambling and liquor raids, Thursday selected an amendment to a bill to establish a department of public safety that would have required officers to post indemnity bond.

Commissioners Of Glasscock County To Consider Road

GARDEN CITY—No definite plans have been made by the Glasscock county commissioners toward securing roadway upon which highway No. 9 through the northeast corner of the county is contingent.

STANTON Expect Good Saturday

STANTON—Merchants of this city are looking forward to a good day of business Saturday. This is the date of the regular bimonthly trades day held here.

LET A WANT-AD Rent Your EXTRA ROOM!

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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 By George Durno

Inspired—Word reaches this column that Lawrence Richey, who was Herbert Hoover's confidential secretary, and who maintains a Hoover office in Washington—received between 3,500 and 4,000 letters the other week. Almost without exception they are reported to have cheered the former Republican President on his recent declarations against the Roosevelt New Deal.

Vindication—

Over Cleveland was the President who went out of office and then returned four years later. During those four years in private life Cleveland kept up a tremendous correspondence reaching all parts of the country and all types of people.

A Puzzled Poultryman

ABERDEEN, Idaho (UP)—Could a rooster lay eggs, or a 'henster' crow? W. Thornley would like to know. He has seen this particular fowl lay an egg then rustle tidbits for the hens, and crow about it.

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CITY COMPLETES FISCAL YEAR IN FINE CONDITION

City of Big Spring ended its fiscal year March 31 in excellent financial condition despite a \$17,067.26 excess in budget expenditures. Unanticipated revenues on the amount of \$60,507.49 neutralized the excess disbursements and made possible the retirement of \$30,000 in 6 per cent warrants before their maturity. During the year bonded indebtedness was reduced by \$30,500, shaving the total bonded obligations of the city to \$725,000 as of March 31. Greatest over run of any single division was in the park department which showed expenditures of \$8,628.90 in excess of budget allotments. Bulk of this over run was due to purchase of sewage for the state park in the amount of \$8,000. Estimated revenues from the golf course reflected an increase of \$699.20. Best record was made by the fire department which was one of two divisions to show an under run. It finished the fiscal year \$236.54 under its budget and at the same time had produced such a record in fire losses that Big Spring gained an additional 9 per cent fire credit on the key rate, boosting the total credit to 12 per cent. Only other department to finish under its budget allotment was that of the building department with a net under run of \$104. It is one of the minor departments of the city government, however. Exclusive of the park department, largest over run was in the water department which showed excess disbursements of \$3,688.46. At the same time, revenues jumped up \$18,422.01 for the year. Marked increase in water consumption necessitated \$2,245.25 more for rent on extra well drilling equipment and extra labor as well as \$1,568.16 for more power. While this was being done, revenues were soaring be-

The Weather

Big Spring and Vicinity—Colder tonight with light frost. Warmers Friday.

West Texas—Fair tonight, colder in the central and southeast portions and frost in the north and central. Fair Friday, warmer in the north portion.

East Texas—Generally fair to night, somewhat colder, frost in the northwest and extreme north portions. Friday, fair, warmer in the northwest portion.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for location, date, and temperature.

STANTON—Merchants of this city are looking forward to a good day of business Saturday. This is the date of the regular bimonthly trades day held here.

Feature of the day will be the awarding of prizes to the customers who hold winning tickets. These tickets are created through-out the two weeks preceding the drawing from stores in the city.

Twenty-five dollars is to be given away in this manner. The affair is sponsored by the Service club, a business men's organization.

LET A WANT-AD Rent Your EXTRA ROOM!

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Militarism of Senator Nye

The movement to "take the profit out of war" rests on a number of ideas that have taken shape in the last twenty years. There is the belief that munition makers profit from war and that the race of armaments and to obstruct the limitation of armaments. There is the belief that the home of war prosperity redresses many in favor of war. There is the belief that war profits produce a war after it has started. There is a wide and deep resentment at the contrast between the sacrifice of the soldier and the safety and the prosperity of the civilian. There is the conviction that the financing of war by inflation not only produces excessive profits but entails a disastrous post-war inflation. From these various beliefs the general idea has taken root that if war were made comfortable and disagreeable for every one, it would be less likely to be begun and would be ended more quickly, and would have less evil after effects. This, I take it, is the common idea which inspired the two bills now before congress, the one originating in the house and known as the McPherson bill, the other originating in the senate and known as the Nye bill. Under somewhat different names, the two bills are not essentially the same. For both propose a measure war unprofitable by making the government produce power over the whole economic life of the country. Both propose to suspend completely the operation of the law of supply and demand for goods and for services, wages, interest, and to substitute for it an universal conscription of products and persons. Neither bill goes quite so far as I have put it but nevertheless, it is, I believe, an accurate description of both bills. The logic is necessarily simple. If profit is to be eliminated from war, men must work for patriotic motives, for honor, for glory, or a combination of the two.

The most curious thing about this whole movement is that men passionately devoted to peace should end by sponsoring the creation of the most absolute war machine conceivable. With these bills on the statute books, everyone's hands and wrists would be at the disposal of the government from the moment war was declared. Now, as I understand it, the theory is that this proposal will be so disagreeable that it will cause the people to oppose the war party. Perhaps so, but I fear it may work just the opposite result. When a great war is approaching, when the situation is as it was in 1914 in Europe and is today in Europe, the issue of war and peace does not present itself as a free choice between fighting and not fighting. It presents itself as a choice between defense and surrender, between war of conquest and peace. It is a choice between ruin if it does not attack and salvation if it does. Great wars are not imminent until this sense of tragic inevitability possesses a nation.

Now, when this pre-war atmosphere exists, will it strengthen or weaken the war party to have statutes on the books which automatically give the war party absolute control of persons and property the instant war is declared? My guess is that it will enormously strengthen the war party and break down the resistance of the peace party by making it certain in advance that everyone's career and interests during the war will instantly be at the absolute disposal of the military command. Under the Nye plan any one who has opposed the war before it started or wishes to make peace after it has

Leads ABC Bowlers



With games of 246, 242 and 245 for a 733 total, Don Brokaw of Canton, O., jumped into a big lead in the singles division of the American Bowling Congress at Syracuse, N. Y. (Associated Press Photo)

Max in Training



Max Baer, heavyweight boxing champion, shown laughingly training in Chicago for a barnstorming tour of the central states. (Associated Press Photo)

started can be drafted into the army and silenced. In the past the most effective restraints upon a war party have been doubt as to whether it could conscript an army, and obtain popular support. These bills remove those restraints as completely as they have been removed in the militarized countries of Europe. There is only one thing missing and that is the war censorship bill which would certainly have to accompany them. With these bills on the statute books a war party would no longer have to worry whether it could persuade congress to enact conscription, whether it could persuade the people to pay for the war. All those doubts would have been removed in advance and once war was legally declared an absolutely irresistible war machine would automatically come into being. The fact that it had been created by pacifists to prevent war would only disguise a little, the much greater fact that the net, actual, practical effect of either bill is to set up automatically a military dictatorship.

Looked at from the point of view of efficiency in time of war there is much to be said for some features of both bills. Conscription and dictatorship are necessary in great modern wars and these bills recognize it. The elimination of excessive profits, the control of prices, the allocation of materials, the planning of capital investment are all part of the modern war-making function. They are required for the production of munitions and of necessary supplies. They are required for the sake of the national morale which tends to disintegrate when some men are sacrificed and others profiteer. They are required to control the war inflation and the subsequent deflation. An enlightened war college could find many valuable suggestions in both

But if any one thinks there is anything in either bill to prevent war, he is deceiving himself mightily. The only provisions in either bill which even pretend to minimize the probability of war are those which by control of prices and wages or by taxation seek to make war unprofitable for civilians. But since the civilians who are deprived of the incentive of profit are immediately subjected to the compulsion of military law, all that happens is that the motive of fear is substituted for the motive of profit. Senator Nye seems to think men support war because they hope for personal gain and so he proposes to cure them of this vice by forcing them to support wars because they can be conscripted.

This is not the first time that American pacifism has proposed a cure for war which really makes war more difficult to prevent. The present movement to prevent war by making it unprofitable is the logical successor of the movement to abolish war by making it illegal. The effect of making war illegal has not been to abolish war. It has been to promote a kind of aggression that is peculiarly dangerous. The Japanese attack on Manchuria and the German attack on Austria have demonstrated how future wars of conquest can be begun without declaring war. It is the method of subversive penetration which is to the outlawry of war what bootlegging was to prohibition. It is creating a kind of international anarchy which is not peace and, unless some way is found to control it, cannot fail to be the prelude of war.

These attempts to prevent war by taking out the profits are caught in the same vicious circle. Their most probable effect, as I have tried to show, is simply to create an omnipotent war machine capable of breaking down any democratic resistance to war. There is no way to prevent war by making it illegal or by striking at the profit motive. The only way to prevent war is to have a far-sighted, firm and manly foreign policy, to compose the issues, when that is possible, that may lead to war, to be clear as to what are the really vital interests of the nation, to be prepared to defend them if they are really vital. The only substitute for war is diplomacy. The only way to avoid war is to settle peacefully the issues that would make for war. The short cuts are attractive but they are delusive.

Never was this made clearer than now when we find that the mountain has labored and brought forth as a cure for war a perfect and absolute militarism.

Texas Centennial Coins Sell Rapidly In New York City

AUSTIN—Sale of Texas Centennial coins is going over big in New York City, according to reports received at state headquarters here of the American Legion which is sponsoring the movement. Under the headline, "City Bank 'crazed' with Texas Coin Orders," the Wall Street Journal said in a recent issue: "When National City Bank of New York let it be known that it had received a consignment of special issue Texas Centennial coins of 50 cent denominations for sale at 21 cents it discovered that an amazingly large number of people were anxious to part with a dollar for a coin worth on its face, half that amount. The bank which is serving as a volunteer in the distribution of these coins, the entire proceeds from which will go into a fund for the construction of a Texas Memorial Museum, has been swamped with applications. Most of the applicants, however, who asked to have the new coin mailed to them neglected to enclose an additional 15 cents to cover postage and insurance. 'The coins were minted at Philadelphia and the pattern is symbolic of the early history of Texas.' The proposed museum building is to be located on the campus of The University of Texas.

San Angelo Man Beaten To Death

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A coroner's jury found Wednesday that S. B. Finney, 40, of San Angelo, Texas, was beaten to death "with an instrument wielded by a party or parties unknown." His body was found within a mile of the Tempe bridge across the Salt River. He was believed to have driven there sometime Monday in his car, found wrecked yesterday 12 miles from where he was slain. Justice of the Peace W. C. Mills said testimony at the inquest showed Finney had been drinking several days prior to his death. His wife and his 17-year-old son, who lived with him in the Tolleson district, where they worked in the lettuce fields, said he was last seen early Monday. They said they know of no enemies and officers have not been able to determine whether robbery was the motive. The Finneys came here five weeks ago.

What is BOCK BEER—and why?

Every season of the year has some food or drink symbol expressive of an historical, religious, sentimental or superstitious legend or tradition. We have turkey and its trimmings with which to celebrate Thanksgiving. Plum pudding and sweetmeats for Xmas. Hot cross buns for Holy Week. Colored eggs at Easter time. Sassafras tea, sulphur and molasses and Bock Beer in the Spring.

The origin of Bock Beer dates back to the early Teutons. The favorite year-around drink of these early Teutons was a home brew comparable in alcoholic strength to our present-day milder beers.

It was the custom of these agrarian people to hold spring festivals at seeding or planting time in the early spring when they would gather together on lake shores, river banks and picnic places to invoke the blessings of the "God of Fertility" upon their soon-to-be-planted crops. These were real, festive occasions and in order to stimulate the merriment extra quantities of a heavier, stronger and darker brew than their regular beer was prepared for consumption at these festivals.

Since the idea of brewing this stronger and darker beer for the planting festivals originated in and around Einbeck, a town in Prussia famous for its beer, the beverage we now call Bock Beer was known at that time as Einbecker Bier.

It was many years later, after the brewing of beer had become not only a fine art, but a major industry in Central Europe, that Einbecker Bier acquired the name of Bock Beer and the Buck Goat became its pictorial symbol.

The story goes that two German college chums, after graduation and several years' brewery apprenticeship, obtained positions as brewmeisters in separate breweries. One in Munich, Germany, and one in Holland. Though rivals in business their friendship persisted and their occasional meetings and visits with one another were full of good natured boasting, chiding and banter about the merits of their respective products.

One spring the Holland brewmeister brought a quantity of his special Einbecker Bier with him on a visit to Germany for comparison with the product of his Munich friend. As these two friends and business rivals sat in a Munich beer garden, drinking and comparing their pet brews, the Munich brewer ventured the opinion that the brew of his friend from Holland lacked the strength of a true Einbecker Bier.

This remark led to a challenge to a beer drinking bout or joust, which challenge was promptly accepted. Seconds were drawn in approved dueling fashion. It was agreed that each of the brewers was to drink the brew of the other, the winner to be determined by the ability to drink the most and still be able to thread a needle without wavering or faltering. The contest was staged in a large beer garden located in the rural suburbs of Munich. Equal quantities of the two brews

were measured out and the joust began. After each tankard the needle-threading test was made. In the meantime the domestic animals and fowls of the peasantry on farms close by wandered about unmolested and unrestrained as was their want. Among them were several goats—both billy and nanny.

Eventually the erstwhile steadiness of the hand of the Holland brewer wavered. He missed the elusive eye of the needle with the wetted end of thread. The German brewer claimed the bout. But the Holland brewer protested that a Buck Goat had butted his chair just as he was about to thrust the thread through the needle's eye, deflecting his aim.

As to whether the foul was allowed the narrator sayeth not, but it is recorded that in the subsequent argument the remark was made that it was the Buck that lost the bout and not the beer.

In any event, henceforward, this richer, heavier and stronger pure malt beer, especially brewed for spring festival drinking, became known as Bock Beer and the belligerent goat its symbol.

The dictates of tradition, built up by centuries of custom, provides that the Bock Beer season shall start on the Saturday preceding Easter Sunday—that Bock Beer is a Spring season festival beverage—and that to market and drink it before this time is a violation of its legendary tradition—that Bock Beer, before this time of year, is as much out of season and out of form as Easter eggs would be under a Christmas tree.

The Adolph Coors Company believes in preserving this fine Spring-time festival tradition—more concerned about perpetuating this sentimental symbol of the industry than they are in selling a few extra barrels of beer by rushing the season, jumping the gun or chiseling the market.

Moreover, The Adolph Coors Company follows the tradition of making Coors Bock Beer a very special brew—a pure malt beer brewed to perfect caramelization (color and aroma) and retaining its full diastatic power without artificial coloring. The brewing of real Bock Beer is a test of the brewer's art accomplished only by selection of the finest barley, rarest hops and complete control of the malting, fermenting and ageing process.

Coors Bock Beer for 1935 was brewed early in December, 1934. It is the best and most brilliant Bock Beer Coors has ever made. It will be offered to the public on Saturday, April 20th, the day before Easter, as prescribed by tradition. In the meantime it will have been mellowed to the most taste-tempting flavor by more than four months ageing. Worthy of your keenest anticipation.

All of which makes Coors Bock Beer a genuine Bock Beer brewed with all the fineness of experience and offered to you with highest regard for its sentimental traditions.



50,000 Footsteps

published a test floor finished with Coak's fine Armorcote

FLOOR ENAMEL

and did not harm it! You may never require such performance, but think what such durability means!

87c Qt.

H. H. HARDIN

LUMBER CO.

L. W. Croft, Mgr.

Phone 224 201 E. 2nd.

Sheer Clear KIMBERLIN'S BROWN SHOE STORE

In newest shades: Santona, Greydusk, Tan, Dance, Disquette.

210 Main

Coors BOCK BEER

On Sale April 20th

A Product of ADOLPH COORS COMPANY, GOLDEN, COLO.

RUSSELL DISTRIBUTING CO., Distributors

San Angelo — Midland — Big Spring — Sweetwater

Big Spring Daily Herald

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OUR FAIRING EXPORTS

In an address made before the Cotton Shippers at Dallas last week, Congressman Richard M. Kleberg sounded the keynote of the South's cotton export troubles when he said that the blot on the present world picture was "tariff."

While the ginners may not agree with Mr. Kleberg's belief that the government control policy should be continued they recognized only too well the truth of his remarks on conditions affecting American cotton in foreign markets.

Despite the fact that we had become the major creditor country of the world we completely disregarded our heavy dependence upon export trade and raised our tariffs higher and higher.

How little is being done toward remedying this condition is seen from Mr. Kleberg's statement to the effect that out of 170 bills introduced in Congress prior to March 1st, only four or five were indirectly designed to increase imports.

Mr. Kleberg also stated that cotton exports had lost ground only as other products had lost ground. That is true. But the other products, particularly manufactured products, are in a much better position to recover their losses than cotton is.

But cotton is different. Fine cotton is not the result of highly perfected mass production methods. Its excellence depends upon soil, moisture and sunshine.

MARS, Master Scientist

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associate Press Science Editor) NEW YORK, (AP)—Raiding planes riding to attack under cover of darkness will not be the same kind of menace they were in the World War.

The night air defense available in 1919 were crude compared with the scientific eyes and ears developed in the last 15 years by the U. S. army and the Sperry Gyroscope company.

The ears will pick up planes 15 miles away; locate them, exactly in the darkness at seven to eight miles; even distinguished the roar of a bomber from that of a decoy plane; and also allow corrections for wind and speed of planes.

The eyes, 60-inch reflecting mirrors with 500,000 candlepower beams will illuminate the planes of the defending guns. The lights pick up the flyers at about the midpoint between their spotting by the ears, or sound detectors, and the extreme gun range.

Mobility A Factor The whole progress of automotive transportation is summed up in the transport of these eyes and ears. They are built for travel with mobile anti-aircraft guns.

They ride on trucks at 25 miles an hour and traverse any kind of ground where wheels do not sink. They are compact enough to pass under bridges, through tunnels and to permit of rapid handling.

Even for defense of fixed objectives, such as cities, waterways, railway junctions and coast fortifications, sound detectors and guns has advantages over non-mobile defenses.

Fast-traveling units permits flexibility in disposition of defenses and quick replacement of guns and lights out of commission. They minimized the danger of location and destruction by the enemy.

Planes Have No Defense Against detection by the ears the planes have no defense. Muffling their engines would not help. For the propeller tips make as much noise as the engines. There is not even any appreciable diminution of the noise if the engines could be completely muffled.

The propeller tips alone are enough. Added to them is the noise from air rushing past struts and wings. The ears are paired trumpet-shaped objects, which look like loudspeakers. They are set nine feet apart. At this distance they pick up the direction of sound, hence the direction of approaching planes.

Their mechanism includes pickup for all the main frequencies of sound produced by airplanes. In present bombing planes low-toned sounds predominate. Smaller planes emit sounds of higher pitch.

"Eyes" Follow "Ears" As the ears of these military robots turn toward the attacking force, the searchlight beams turn synchronously with them. The lights turn much more accurately than human eyes can follow human ears.

Both eyes and ear are controlled on a single instrument board, the "comparator." It looks like the face of a giant bug, with two enormous eyes, and a small round mouth underneath.

These comparator eyes and mouth are dial, under control of one operator, moving the 800,000,000 candlepower lights to the points picked up by the sound detectors.

Calf Has Heart in Throat SANDUSKY, Ohio (UP)—A calf born with its heart in its throat is gaining strength here. It is owned by E. O. Trinter, Vermilion, Ohio, cattleman.

the spinners of the world are buying their cotton from competing nations. Once this competing cotton is established in the foreign markets it will be hard to dislodge. Labor cost is an important factor in the production of cotton, and the United States cannot compete on these grounds with the cheap labor of Brazil, China and the Argentine.

The difference in quality will give us an advantage over foreign cotton only in a few specialized weaving fields. There must be a wholesale readjustment of tariffs and trade quotas before American foreign trade again prospers and a great many of our export products can hold their own until this adjustment is made.

But cotton can not wait. It must be restored to its former position abroad or the farmer of the South must suffer grievously. Action of the United States senate in voting an investigation into the loss of the liners Merro Castle and Mohawk is a reminder that these two disasters were never properly cleared up, as far as the general public is concerned.

The senate commerce committee will proceed to take testimony, to review the evidence already assembled by the commerce department and the department of justice, and to work out some new legislative program to make life and property safer on the seas.

It is this last part of the job, which is the most important. We have a right to know why these two liners were lost; but the chief value of that knowledge will be that it will enable us to keep such things from happening again. Something is decidedly wrong, somewhere, and it is up to the senate committee to find out what it is and to set it right.

See the Sensational Free Fire Dive at Tidwell's Carnival, every night at 10:30—adv.



With scores of "ears," such as the one shown here, and "eyes" composed of powerful new spotlights, the anti-aircraft forces of the "next war" will be warned of approaching attacks from above while the attacking armada still is miles out of gun range.

Under The Dome

At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEALER

AUSTIN, (UP)—House members are watching to find out who is responsible for voting irregularities in their body. They have discovered numerous instances, but so far the culprit has not been identified.

If caught, his penalty will be comparatively light. A member can be expelled; an employee discharged. There is no statutory penalty to punish the offense. Bribery of a member so that he changes his own vote is punishable by a penitentiary sentence; but it is not a crime to cast his vote for him.

What would seem to be a very difficult thing to do, undetected, is really very simple. The size of the House membership of 190 and the frequent votes taken, create opportunities for vote errors. An average of 15 to 20 votes is taken on a dull day. On some days there are many more. The number has passed 100 at one day's session.

To avoid calling a roll each time, the House has a voting machine. Each desk is connected with it by direct electric wiring. The balloting mechanism on each desk is locked. Only the member who is assigned that desk is given a key to the mechanism.

This apparently cheat-proof arrangement fails because of two weaknesses. One is that members habitually leave the mechanism unlocked. The other is a practice of permitting voting, simultaneously by floor signals.

The opportunity to cheat comes when a member is away from his desk and the voting controls are unlocked. Any one can then operate the controls. In order to avoid returning to

decks to vote, members frequently send a page to press the "yes" or "no" buttons. Others ask deskmates to do so. Strict rules prohibit such voting but it is common. It is so prevalent that seeing a page or member cast a vote for another member attracts no special attention.

There have been numerous complaints about the voting this session. Once a variance of 11 votes was reported. Frequently extra votes appear when their only value is to show a quorum present. An apparent indifference to vote cheating has increased because no legislation has been harmed. The irregular votes have not changed results.

On any close vote, members call for a record. The record discloses if any absences have been noted. It also shows if any member's vote has been counted both on the machine and by floor signal. If the record vote is close, there is still another check. Any member can be called to attention by old-fashioned roll call.

The house has its own system of signal voting, just as the stock exchange has its sign language. One extended finger on a lifted hand means "yes," two fingers, "no." The signal usually is accompanied by an oral vote. Such votes are noted on a slip. Their totals then are added to the machine totals to get the result. Floor signals are used for two purposes. They permit members to wander about the house to confer or argue. They also give floor leaders an opportunity to "lead."

The Bus Eagle is a sorry substitute for the American eagle in the opinion of Rep. Joe Greathouse of Fort Worth. "The American Eagle is the only one I know," he told the house. "There is no substitute for it."

His particular Bus Eagle complaint was that NRA codes were being used to prevent competitive bidding on state work. Expenditures of this legislature will set a new high mark at \$10,000,000 (m) more than those of the last preceding legislature. Rep. Alf Roark of Saratoga has complained. He compared old appropriations and those now proposed.

With a warning to fellow members to become more economical, he cited numerous new state activities being fostered, as well as increases in expenditures of existing boards, bureaus, divisions, commissions and departments.

Rep. Harry N. Graves of Georgetown, one of the legislature's uncompromising days, was given a complimentary resolution in the house on his 58th birthday. Two leading "wets" introduced it. Lightning Rips Clothes; Lives GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (UP)—Lightning ripped the clothing of John Delleley, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delleley, but injured him only slightly.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow Extension Service Editor

April is forecast spring to the poet but it is just bitter weed and wild onions to the dairyman—and that means plenty of grief with the customers.

Extension dairy husbandmen advise the use of oats for pasture if the native pasture is badly infested with these two ill flavored spring blossoms. Pretty good cows make a good oat pasture worth \$3 per month per cow, and one acre will take care of two cows.

The oats can be grazed two months and that's a return of \$11 per acre. But remember that means more good cows, good oats, good land.

If the permanent pasture infest-

ed with the pests is the only grass to be had, the next best thing apparently is to take the cows out of it at noon daily and feed some dry roughage such as hay, fodder or hulls. Also feeding two or three pounds of sweet feed with the grain mixture at milking time will help they say.

Sudan grass planting is the good word that comes from South Texas dairymen at this time. This is the month for dairymen all over the state to be getting it in. And it will furnish more grazing plants in rows that if the seed are broadcast, the ones who know say.

Which in a way is good news because Sudan grass seed is high this year, and planted in 30 inches rows eight or ten pounds of seed will sow an acre. If broadcast in a big hearted way it will take 20 to 25 pounds to the acre.

Huge Sum Spent for Libraries ROME, (UP)—Italy has spent \$2,000,000 lire during the past ten years to improve and expand national libraries, figures show. New buildings are being erected to house the increased collections and catalogs and card-indexes have been completed.

Midland Negro Seriously Hurt By Flying Rock

MIDLAND—Lewis Ray, negro workman on the state highway project west of Midland, was believed to have been fatally injured at noon Wednesday when he was struck on the head by a flying rock at or near a change of dynamite, had been set off.

Seated with other workers in an automobile, eating his lunch, Ray was struck by a single, large stone which impacted badly crushed his skull and knocking him unconscious.

He was rushed to a hospital where an operation was performed but it was believed the injury would prove fatal. Portions of the brain were exposed in the jagged cut by the rock.

It was estimated that the rock came from a distance of 300 feet, reports said.

See the Sensational Free Fire Dive at Tidwell's Carnival, every night at 10:30—adv.

Girls! LOOK! Boys! T.J. TIDWELL SHOWS Give A SPECIAL SCHOOL CHILDREN'S MATINEE FRIDAY NITE and SATURDAY From 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. 20 BIG SHOWS & RIDES 20 BIG FREE ACT EACH NIGHT Don't Forget! Any School Child can ride any ride or see any show for only 5c each Friday night and Saturday afternoon only. EVERYBODY WELCOME. SHOW GROUNDS—THIRD & BELL STS.

When two is company I don't make a crowd I'm your best friend I am your Lucky Strike Never a bitter, undeveloped top leaf in me. Never a grimy, tough bottom leaf. I use only the fragrant, mellow, expensive center leaves... the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. No wonder I'm your best friend. LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES... CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILD, BEST-TASTING SMOKE They Taste Better

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SOCIETY

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Editor

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By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

Highlights Of Friday's P.T.A. Program Outlined; Heads Of District To Make Speeches

Character Building Topic Of 1935 Conference; All Daytime Sessions At First Baptist; Evenings In Auditorium

Highlights of the program Friday of the sixth district P.T.A. Conference, which the public will be particularly interested in hearing, include the key speech of the convention, which will be delivered by deputy superintendent S. G. Boynton of San Angelo at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

His topic is: "The First Requirement—Building for Tomorrow."

Mr. Boynton will conduct a panel discussion of this theme, a panel being a number of speakers presenting various phases of the same topic. Members from out-of-town who will be on this panel include Dr. C. E. Castaneda, Del Rio; Supt. W. W. Lackey, Midland; Mrs. H. P. Bybee, San Angelo.

Local people who have been asked to participate are: Mrs. W. J. McAdams and the Rev. Melvin J. Wise, minister of the Church of Christ.

Dr. C. E. Castaneda, famous Mexican formerly connected with the University of Texas, will speak Friday morning on "Physical Education" at 9:30.

Mrs. Robert Milligan will speak in the morning following Dr. Castaneda on "Motion Pictures."

Members of the P.T.A.'s are asked to read the program in detail and decide on the talks, or the reports of particular interest to them. Each officer will report on her work. Those who have attended other district sessions say that the various officers of the various P.T.A.'s can get a good deal of information about their jobs from these district sessions.

A series of early-bird conferences on various topics will be held at the First Baptist church Friday morning from 8 to 9 o'clock. The meeting will officially open with the professional march at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Anne Houser will be pianist for the concert.

At the evening program to be held at the Municipal Auditorium Mrs. Thomas Head will preside for Friday evening. Mrs. Crain will bring greetings from the states. The vice-presidents will be introduced.

The Mother Singers will give musical numbers directed by Miss Anne Bess Chambers of Abilene. The main address will be given by Mr. C. Q. Smith, president of McMurry College, Abilene, on the theme of the conference, "Building for Tomorrow."

A detailed program from Friday and Saturday morning follows:

FRIDAY, APRIL 13
Morning
First Baptist Church
8:10-8:30—"Early Bird" conferences.
1. Parent Education, Mrs. C. C. Sanders, conducting.
Assistants: Mrs. Joe Simmons; Mrs. A. A. Hammer.
Demonstration—Ballinger Pre-School Association.
Discussion—Study Groups and Radio Listening Groups.
2. Rural, Mrs. Holland Holt.

How One Man Lost 22 Pounds

Mr. Herman Runkle of Detroit writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism sufferer—My first bottle of Kruschen Salts took all of the aches and swellings out of my joints—with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now feel like a new man."
To lose fat safely and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—a quarter pound jar lasts 4 weeks. Get it at Collins Bros., Cunningham & Phillips, or any drug store in America.
If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle money back—adv.

OFFICERS AND SPEAKERS PRESENT FOR THE DISTRICT PTA MEETING



MRS. JOE SIMMONS
of Ballinger
Fifth vice-president of the district.



MRS. J. M. CRAIN
of Claude
Fourth vice-president of the state organization and speaker on tomorrow's program.



MRS. W. P. RILEY
of Junction
First vice-president of the district, who will be very active in the program and will conduct the panel of vice-presidents.



DR. LUCINDA DE L. TEMPLIN
of El Paso
Who will speak at the City Auditorium tonight.

R Bar H. D. Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Davis

"Woolen clothes should be thoroughly cleaned and properly stored in order to be safe from moths," explained Miss Parr, county H. D. agent at a meeting of the R-Bar club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John W. Davis.
Miss Parr showed the women several moth proof bags and a cedarized closet which can be purchased at a very low price. She also advised them to spray the closets with their favorite fly spray before they were put away. Woolen things wrapped in several layers of newspapers and put in trunks that have been well sunned and lined with more newspapers can be kept from moths. The printer's ink is poisonous to them.

During the business session, Mrs. Bill Fenderson was elected assistant reporter for the club.
Members present were: Mrs. W. H. Wise, H. W. Musgrove, Luther Reddell, W. F. Heckler, G. W. Davis, H. C. Reid, Elmo Birkhead, W. C. Roger, Bill Eggleston, R. E. Martin, J. A. Bishop, Paul Bishop, Jim Birkhead, Dovie Crouse, M. E. Birkhead, Alec Walker, W. A. D. Martin, Mrs. Alvin is a new member of the club. Mrs. Alec Walker, Jr., was the only visitor.
Mrs. H. W. Robinson will be hostess on April 23.

Mrs. William Dehlinger Hostess To Double Four

Mrs. William Dehlinger entertained the members of the Double Four Bridge club Wednesday afternoon with an enjoyable bridge party.
Mrs. Hammond made high score and Mrs. Wilson received the bingo prize Mrs. Franklin will entertain the club next.
Present were: Mmes. Ed Allen, J. M. Chapman, H. P. Franklin, Watson Hammond, W. H. Summerlin, W. S. Wilson and Gene Wilson.

extra, Dale Hart, Director
10:30—Question Box—Mrs. J. M. Crain, conducting.
10:30—Resolutions: Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, Sonora
10:30—Round-Table Discussion—"What I have learned at this conference"
11:00—Invitation for 1935
11:15—Closing Ceremony (Used at the National Convention 1934)

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G

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Shower Is Given For Honoree

Mrs. Bob Pritchett Is Honoree At Home Of Mrs. Crocker

Mrs. H. V. Crocker opened her home Wednesday afternoon to friends of Mrs. R. L. Pritchett for an enjoyable stork shower. Other hostesses of the afternoon were: Mmes. D. W. Wright, Tracy Roberts, G. L. James, Jack Nail and Guy Tamsitt.

A color scheme of pink and blue was carried out. Clotheslines strung across the room held most of the gifts. On the center table was a miniature baby buggy made of net and ribbons in which were pink suckers dressed as babies. These were used in a contest, the prize for which went to Mrs. Cates.

When the honoree arrived, late she was greeted by the guests singing "Happy Showers to Pritchett" to the tune of the birthday song. Then the games were played.

A series of interesting contests filled the afternoon. A clever one was making a noise like a baby, the winner being Mrs. Pat Tatum who received a can of talcum powder. All prizes were presented the honoree, who received many nice gifts. The refreshment plate held in addition to sandwiches, angelfood loaf in pink and white and hot tea, a card with a picture of a baby. On the cards the guests wrote their names and suggested girl names for the prospective baby.

Present were Mmes. J. M. Denton, Bill Satterwhite, Jewel Cates, Johnnie Garrison, Tex Taylor, J. H. Scott, Bill Perry, C. E. Richardson, Ella Johnson, Pat Tatum, Harry Montgomery, Herbert Johnson, H. E. Howie, Robert Fields, Arthur Sweet, Leo Ward, A. S. Lucas, O. A. Cates, Lucille Meeker, Bob Baggett, C. B. Sullivan, R. L. Trappell, G. L. McHenry, R. L. Beale, James Pritchett.

Sending gifts were: Mmes. R. F. Bluhm, Ruth Stahr, Clyde Thomas, D. M. McKinney, R. E. Blount, Hayes Stripling, A. M. Runyan, Rod McCraney, D. E. Scott, Carl Williams, B. F. Lochridge and Tracy Smith.

Mrs. R. L. Rogers returned Thursday morning from Arlington. Her daughter, Lucille, remained to attend the races at Arlington Downs.

Changes Announced For P.T.A. Program

Several changes have been made in the program, as is customary with conventions.

The high school glee club will sing at the program this evening at the City auditorium in place of the community chorus. Mrs. Lovella Bell will play a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Roberta Crain. Miss Helen Duley has been officially made accompanist for the women's vocal trio and will play for their public appearance.

Mrs. Anne Houser will play the professional that will formally open the P.T.A. Conference Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The assembly will sing the national anthem. Mrs. Houser will be the conference pianist throughout.

The high school choral club will not appear as the closing number Saturday, as announced in the program.

Other changes will probably be made, due to the weather, illness and other factors that change the plans of P.T.A. at every annual conference. These will be announced as soon as they are made known.

Business Girls' Club Organized

Mrs. T. F. Horton was hostess Tuesday evening to a group of young ladies who have recently organized a recreation club called the Business Girls' club. Official organization was on March 9.

The purpose of this club is to arrange different entertainments for after working hours, which will include all our dear sports. Business meetings will be held each Tuesday evening at the home of one of the members.

Officers of the club are: president, Mrs. Gene Searcy; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Dyer; reporter, Mrs. Tom Buckner. Mrs. T. F. Horton and Mrs. Lloyd Ashbey were appointed for arrangement of all sports.

Members present were: Mmes. Elmer Dyer, Ed Adams, Lloyd Ashbey, Gene Searcy, Elton Taylor, T. F. Horton, Tom Buckner, Misses Mary Kitchin, Marie Givens, Rev. Ed Fritchell, Mmes. Cecil Reid and Jennie Eason are members but were unable to attend. Mrs. Horton will be hostess again next Tuesday.

miniature potato pumpkin and appears to have no yolk.
See the Sensational Free Fire Dive at Tidwell's Carnival, every night at 10:30—adv.

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only \$465* for

a New

Chevrolet!

New Standard and Master De Luxe... in eleven beautiful body-types... all with valve-in-head engine... all providing the same basic Chevrolet quality

TALK about value!... You certainly get it, in overwhelming measure, when you buy one of the big, beautiful, finely-built Chevrolets for 1935. Chevrolet prices are the world's lowest prices for a six, but that's only half the story, as you will quickly agree when you examine and drive a new Chevrolet. All of these new Chevrolets are the highest-quality cars in Chevrolet history... finely engineered... precision-built... made with a degree of accuracy new even to Chevrolet in the low-price field. And their performance is a thrilling new kind of performance that would be considered exceptional even if they sold at much higher prices. The new Master valve-in-head engine, with which all these cars are equipped, gives power that will surprise you... getaway well beyond your expectations... smoothness, stamina and reliability of the famous valve-in-head kind. And it gives this new performance with even lower gas and oil consumption than in previous Chevrolets, which means that you will save money, mile after mile, by buying a Chevrolet! Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and get full information about the New Standard Chevrolet, with list prices of \$465 to \$550, at Flint, Mich... and the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet—the aristocrat of the low-price field—with list prices of \$560 to \$675, at Flint, Mich. CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR QUALITY AT LOW COST!

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Because they're WELL STYLED
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Children's Shoes 90c up
Men's Dress Shoes \$2.95 up

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210 Main

GREAT RICHES

by Mattel Howe Farnham

Chapter 19 MR. HARRIS'S TIGHT

James fairly leaped forward and caught his aunt by the arm, turning her abruptly about and away from Leslie.

"Is he here?" he asked, urging her impetuously forward.

"Oh yes, and in a terrible state. He's come for Leslie and he says."

James did not wait for more, but dropped his aunt's arm and ran.

When he reached the dancing platform at the further end of the lawn, he found the music stopped and the dancers crowded together at one end of the platform whistling and giggling and watching John Harris who stood just below them on the lawn, wearing his old-fashioned frock coat and bell-crowned hat and swaying tipily to and fro as he leaned heavily on his gold tom-and cane.

for my daughter Leslie, a rumor having reached my ears late this evening that she was not a welcome guest in his picky-provincial assemblage that makes itself a laughing stock by trying to ape its betters of the great world and call itself society. Society!"

Here he laughed, a great boisterous about and then calmed himself and frowned. "But I must apologize to the ladies present. I do apologize from the bottom of my heart. It is, I assure you, sir, a matter rather for tears than for laughter, but alas my sense of the ridiculous sometimes betrays me. The first families of Kansas!"

Again he laughed, laughed while the tears ran down his cheeks and he could barely stand, while he kept repeating between paroxysms, "I do apologize. I do apologize. But it really is a side splitting."

"No doubt," said James some-

Roosevelt TAN AFTER VACATION



Covered with a heavy coat of tan after his fishing trip off the Florida coast, President Roosevelt is shown with his son, James, as he landed at Jacksonville, where he boarded a special train for New York to attend the funeral services for his cousin, Warren Delano Robbins, late minister to Canada. (Associated Press Photo)

had cried himself. Of course it had to happen at his party. Of course it had to be the mutt who had the good luck to be chosen as Leslie's prop and staff instead of one who would have given ten years of his life to have spared her one moment of humiliation.

But he would see her tomorrow. He would show her as tactfully and delicately as he knew how just how much he respected her and looked up to her. None but a little thoroughbred would have faced that giggling crowd as Leslie had and gone off with her head held high and not a suggestion of apology. Oh, he would tell her, he would show her.

Damn the miserable old dance anyway! Damn the miserable heartless brutes who had laughed at Leslie's shams. They were dancing again, gay and excited and happy as if they had not just watched a girl's heart break and her fine courage in bearing it—a girl so much finer than the whole pack of them that there wasn't a single one fit to tie her shoe lace.

He would not go back and dance and listen to their snickers and innuendoes. The least he could do to show his loyalty to Leslie would go to go off some place by himself and suffer with her.

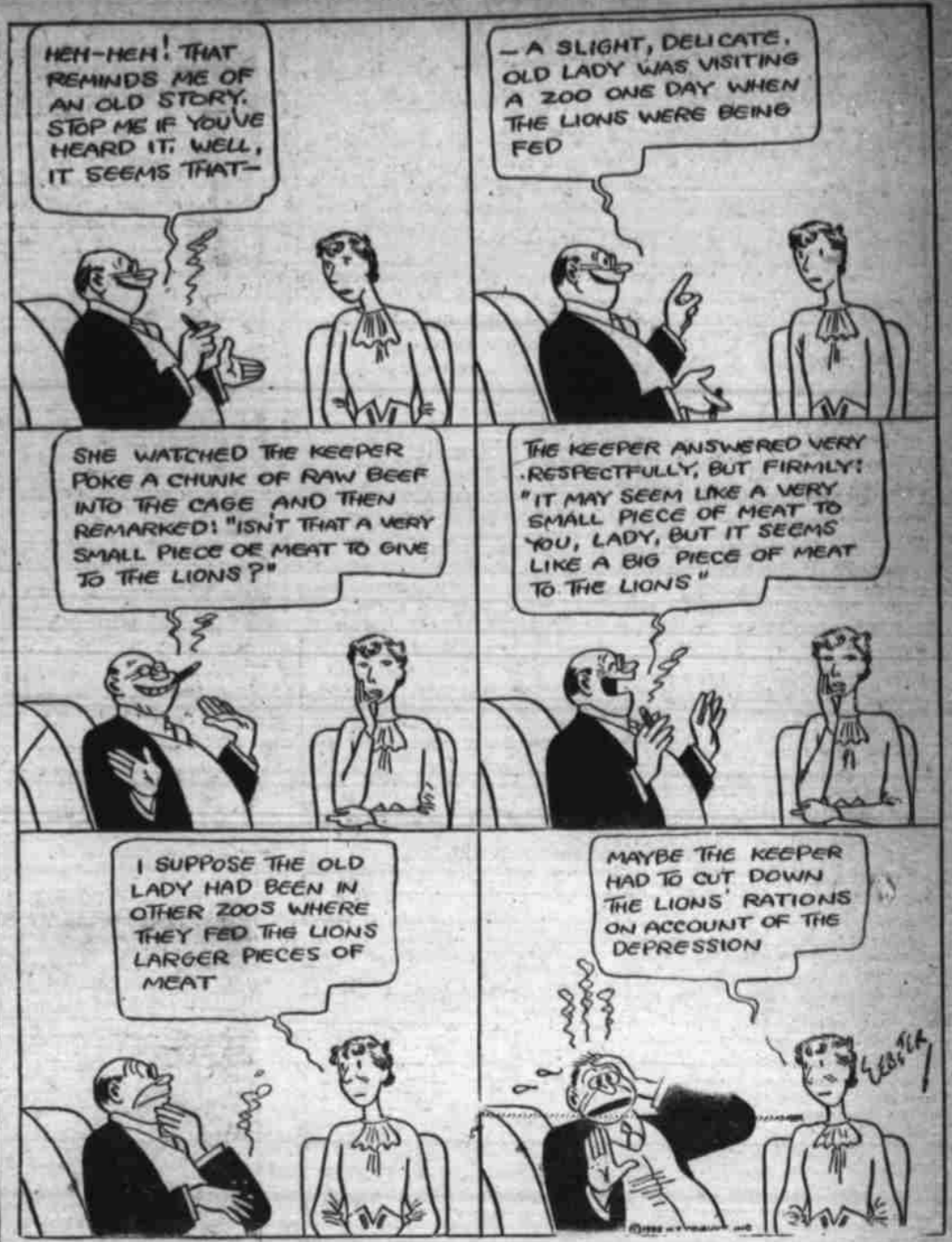
(To be continued)

Mink Attacked Woman

NEWCASTLE, Me. (UP)—A mink invited trouble for itself when it entered Mrs. Howard Cushman's kitchen here. After hearing his wife's screams, Cushman came to her rescue and the mink jumped at him. He was able to strike the animal on the nose and kill it before the Cushman's a few dollars.

REFINED IN RIG SPRING
FLASH GASOLINE
A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



"HAVE NO FEAR," said Sam, "MY BLOOD HAS COOLED."

But Howard and Jackson Crow- up to the house and talk it over. I am afraid we are delaying this house. The whispering and giggling stopped abruptly as James came forward.

"Good evening, Mr. Harris," he said pleasantly. "Won't you come into the house with me and have some supper?"

"Good evening, Mister. . . Mister Stinson," answered his unwitting guest, speaking at first slowly and distinctly and met'culously dividing his syllables. "There is nothing, sir, you can offer me now or at any other time. I have come, sir,

what grimly, "but suppose we go up to the house and talk it over. I am afraid we are delaying this house. The whispering and giggling stopped abruptly as James came forward."

"In a moment, my young sir, in a moment. And in the meantime please be so good as to take your hand off my arm. It happens that I have a great aversion to being poked. In my youth, when there were still a few men left in this country who might properly be called gentlemen, I would have run a man through for less affront than yours." (James hastily withdrew his arm.)

"But have no fear. Have no fear. My blood has cooled with my years. If you will conduct me to my daughter, young fellow, I will wipe the dust of this household off my boots and guarantee to withdraw myself and any member of my family from a cannish which has dared to look down upon us."

"Come on, Mr. Harris," interrupted Sam Fletcher, who chose this moment to appear from the shadows. "You know I never looked down on Les's. Come along with me and we'll hunt her up."

"I'm here," said a little strained voice and Les's stepped forward, her eyes red but her head held high. "Come, Father, come along."

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Cab
2. Heroic
10. Note of the rooster
14. Dwellling place
15. Burdened
16. Prowess
17. Word of solemn affirmation
18. Escaped from the Virginia wilderness
20. Command
21. Famous German chemist
22. Action at law
23. Debate
24. South American animal
25. Devotional
26. Good covering
27. Part of the verb "to be"
28. Immature wingless form of an insect
29. Mountain in Crete
30. Porcupine
31. White
32. Devour
33. Roman date
34. Jug
35. Head
36. Tolly-shaped
37. Maker of certain foods
38. Suspicious; slang
39. Suller
40. Type
41. Fundamental

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
CAB ALSO ORBS
AIL SEEN BERS
PROPHET BEGAN
ULE ABASING
ASSENT ATEN
PLEA HASH AIP
SO TRINKET DO
EWE ANTE OBOL
RISK THRILL
LEANEST ACT
OASES RUSHING
ASER WASP NEO
NEST EYES GEO

12. Baking com-
13. Alienate
21. Air comb.
22. Combats be-
25. Exist
26. Corrupt
27. Zani
28. Musical
29. Hebrew letter
30. Abnormal product of the lava of nature
31. Grape cons-
32. Tardier
33. Fast
37. Heavily white
38. Near
39. Astronomical phenomenon
42. Sloping wall
43. Sharp of light
44. Correlative of either
45. Formal pro-
46. Bloom for action; colloq.
48. Back
50. Lock of hair
51. Wild plum
52. Ancient Irish capital
53. City in Iowa
54. To the other side
55. Body of a church
56. Detail
57. Have interest
59. One of David's chief rulers

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with Sam and me and we'll all go home."

Mr. Harris' high-handed manner suddenly forsook him and he began to cry.

"You've been insulted, Leslie," he sobbed, "insulted by a bunch of riff-raff your grandmother wouldn't have wiped her feet on. My God, Leslie, when I think of your grandmother . . ."

Miss Sarah, who stuck as persistently to James as James to Leslie,

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Honey—And The Bee!



DIANA DANE



Drafted



SCORCHY SMITH



Deadheads On A Dinky



HOMER HOOPEE



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One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1. for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate, \$1 per line.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
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Capital letter lines double regular price.
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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.
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MADAME Sus Rogers, palm reader, reveals your future, present, and past; your business, love affairs, with 85% correct. Day or night. Cabin 15 Camp Coleman.
Public Notices 6
G. W. WRIGHT, service man for National Cash Register Company will be in Big Spring Thursday and Friday this week. For service call Crawford Hotel.
Business Services 8
Typewriters, adding machines, new and used, sales, service, rentals Eugene Thomas, 312 Pet. Bldg.
SHIRTS finished 9-1-2c; uniforms 50c. Economy Laundry, Ph. 1231.
Woman's Column 9
Buttons! Buttons! Everywhere! On morning, noon, and evening wear. Self-covered buttons and buckles are important trimmings on all costumes. See Mrs. Patton, 1091 E. 2nd St.

EMPLOYMENT
10 Agents and Salesmen 10
TWO ambitious young men with car as salesmen for Big Spring and adjacent territory. Also lady with office and sales experience. Write box RZH, care Herald.
FOR SALE
18 Household Goods 18
USED 12 cubic foot all- porcelain Frigidaire at real bargain. Texas Electric Service Company. COMPLETE furnishings for 5 room house. Call 990 after 6 p. m.
FOR RENT
32 Apartments 32
ALTA VISTA apartments; modern, electric refrigerator; bills paid. Phone 1063.
ONE, 2 and 3-room furnished apartments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51.
ONE and 2-room furnished apartments. 210 North Gregg St.
36 Houses 36
FIVE-room completely furnished house. Apply 210 West 20th.

REAL ESTATE
46 Houses For Sale 46
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Six-room residence in good condition; close in; will take car or trade; easy terms on balance. See Roy Dawson, 208 West 6th.
48 Farms and Ranches 48
HAVE sold my cattle; will lease two sections of grass land for 1 to 3 years. D. W. Christian.

P. T. A.
(Continued from Page 11)
The extremely inclement weather cut down considerably on the attendance.
The P-T-A program to be held this evening at the City Auditorium at 7:30 will be the first public event of interest to those not connected with P-T-A work.
Addresses will be given by Dr. E. C. Castaneda of Del Rio and by Dr. Temple of El Paso, who will speak on the "New Trends in Education." Many musical numbers will be a part of the program.
All sessions are open to the public.

Classified Display
5 MINUTE SERVICE
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MORE MONEY ADVANCED
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TAYLOR EMERSON
Next Door To Rita Theatre
NEED MONEY?
Then borrow it on your automobile. Quick service with easy monthly payments!
We Lend Money To Buy New or Used Cars!
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City-
(Continued From Page 11)
Financial affairs was the showing of the police department, which in the face of a \$780,70 over run, increased its revenues by \$1,534,00. Fine money increased approximately 57 per cent during the year. Again increasing population necessitated extra help in the department, an addition which was imperative without jeopardizing public safety.
Health department showed its total expenditures to be \$1,978.62 in excess of the budget, principally because of added expense in caring for the charity burden.
A \$500 donation made to the municipal high school band, three publication advertisements of the PWA swimming pool project, two extra elections, part payment to valuation engineer for tax equalization work, and refunds in corrected tax values accounted for the \$1,741.02.
Disbursements from the interest and sinking fund for the fiscal year totaled \$93,807.76, \$50,500 going for retirement of bonded indebtedness and the remainder for interest and service charges.
Most encouraging feature of the year was not the increase in water revenues, but encouraging collections of taxes, current and delinquent. This is reflected in the report showing \$106,210.11 in ad valorem tax collections, \$37,346.79 of which was delinquent. This compares with an aggregate of \$101,688.30 for the water and sewer department revenues.
For March, the final month of the fiscal year, water revenues were down \$180.24 from February and \$123.09 less than for March a year ago. Total revenue from this source for the month was \$6,484.94.
The fiscal year was finished with a cash balance in general fund of \$43,739.46, a net increase of \$5,398.67 for the year. Interest and sinking fund balance at the year's close was \$50,028.09, an increase of \$16,903.17 for the year.
The net over run of the budget, said City Manager E. V. Spence, "represents expenditures authorized by the city commission as being necessary for the welfare of the city, as it became evident that the revenues collected would exceed the estimated revenues by a large margin.
Spence in revenues was attributed to "an active campaign for the collection of delinquent taxes, a lower irrigation water rate, and an active police department."

-NEWS- BRIEFS
(Continued from Page 11)
from Wichita Falls, where they attended the W. L. Buck Beauty show, which continued through Monday and Tuesday of this week. The latest types of beauty shop equipment were shown, as well as instruction schools for those in attendance, Payne said.
MIOLA REPRESENTATIVE IN BIG SPRING
S. M. Perrin of the Miola Laboratories, Hollywood, California, is a business visitor in Big Spring. He is enroute from Wichita Falls to Hollywood, after attending the Buck Beauty show in that city this week.
LARGE PELICAN KILLED BY ROY BATES, JR.
Roy Bates, Jr., shot and killed a large pelican at the six-mile lake Monday afternoon of this week. The big bird had a wing spread of eight feet and four inches, and was unusually large in size.
MRS. WAYNE FACE GOES WITH HUSBAND TO TULSA
Mrs. Wayne Rice, president of the local Council of the P-T. A., accompanied her husband to Tulsa, Okla., a few days ago, where he was sent by local physicians for treatment. It is expected that Mrs. Rice will be away with Mr. Rice for several weeks.
ATTORNEYS RETURN FROM AUSTIN
Clyde E. Thomas and Martelle McDonald returned from Austin Thursday morning, where they appeared before the court of criminal appeals on legal matters. They reported some rain in Central Texas. They made the trip by automobile.
YOUNG PEOPLES PRAYER MEETING THIS EVENING
The Young Peoples' prayer meeting will be held this evening in the church parlors of the First Methodist church beginning at 7:30. The services will continue through 9:30, it was announced.

TEN DEAD, FARMS INUNDATED IN CALIFORNIA FLOOD



Torrential rains and swollen streams covered thousands of acres of farm lands and took at least 10 lives in the vicinity of Los Angeles, Montrose and Sacramento, Calif. The photo above shows the flood in the American river flats near Sacramento with an isolated farm home at right. (Associated Press Photo)

DAKOTA BAD LANDS TO BE SITE OF NEW U. S. PARK



In memory of former President Theodore Roosevelt, a huge federal park of 50,000 acres or more is to be created in the bad lands of western North Dakota, where the late executive regained his health as a youth in big game hunting and ranching. This picture shows a typical section in the territory to be included in the park. (Associated Press Photo)

Relief Worker Rice Acreage Stroke Victim To Be Reduced
HOUSTON, (UP)—Rice acreage in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas will be reduced under the 1935 federal production adjustment program to 20 per cent of the 1922-33 average, according to L. C. Trausdale, Houston member of the national control committee.
The program was adopted to aid in liquidation of surplus rice stocks held by growers and millers. Total allotment for the southern states, Trausdale said, is 645,000 acres, with a total quota of 7,743,888 barrels of 162 pounds each.
The program will be financed by a processing tax of a cent a pound on rough rice. The tax became effective April 1.
Texas was allotted 142,000 acres with a quota of 2,010,833 barrels; Louisiana, 364,500 acres and 5,208,233 barrels and Arkansas 125,000 acres and 1,844,722 barrels.
Under the plan, allotments and quotas will be assigned to individual growers on the basis of production during the base period. Texas' base period was set at 1931-33. The base period for Louisiana and Arkansas was set at 1929-33.
Adjustment payments to cooperating growers will be made on 55 per cent of their quotas. No processing tax income is obtained from 15 per cent of their quotas which is used for seed or is exported.

Argues Case Before Appellate Court
C. E. Thomas returned Thursday from Austin where he argued the case of Gus Burrows before the court of criminal appeals Wednesday. Burrows was assessed a 2 year term for cotton theft by the 7th district court here.
Brief was submitted in the case of the state against W. R. Hildreth for the ice pick murder of his wife, Doña Hildreth.
Thomas went to Austin by the way of Waco and visited with his son, George, a student in the Baylor law school.
It was raining in Austin when he left Wednesday, Thomas said.

Arraignments Made For Inspection Of Glasscock Cattle
GARDEN CITY—Dr. Barr, government cattle inspector, was here Thursday making arraignments for inspection of cattle for tuberculosis. Steve Calvery was assisting Dr. Barr in securing men for direction of shooting or acidizing, or both. Several small increases of oil were thought to have been encountered in drilling between 9,520 feet and the present 9,946 feet. When 7 5/8 inch casing was run at 9,339 feet and cemented and plug was drilled. Results of the swabbing will likely influence a decision whether to deepen or abandon.

Mexican P-T.A. Has Lion Dinner
Lions club members and their wives and friends were feted to a Mexican dinner Wednesday evening at the Kate Morrison school.
Following the Mexican style dinner, children of the school gave several vocal numbers. They were accompanied by Miss Mina Franke, John R. Hutto, principal of the school and scoutmaster of the Lions sponsored Boy Scout troop, made a brief address at the conclusion of the program.
Dinner was served by the Mexican P-T. A. and proceeds of the affair went to that organization.

Glasscock County School Head Ill
J. P. Jan'sen, superintendent of Glasscock county schools, was brought to the Big Spring hospital here Wednesday night.
Jan'sen is suffering from an attack of pneumonia. At two p. m. Thursday his condition was reported as serious.

District Court To Convene Monday In Glasscock County
GARDEN CITY—District court is scheduled to convene here Monday with Judge Chan. L. Klapproth presiding.
No criminal cases are to be tried. Two such cases are listed on the docket but arrests have not been made.
Civil cases to be tried include Sam Greer vs. Albert Johnson et al, trespass to try title; Earl Parrish vs. Southern Underwriters, suit to set aside award of compensation; Southern Underwriters vs. Earl Parrish, suit to uphold award; J. L. White vs. Hartford Accident and Indemnity Insurance Co. suit for compensation.

Stagg Brothers Clash Next Fall As Grid Coaches
BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—The entry of the third member of the family of Amos Alonzo Stagg into the college football coaching field will bring about a unique situation when Susquehanna university and Moravian college clash on the gridiron here next October 20.
A. A. Stagg, Jr., eldest son of the man for 40 years athletic chief at the University of Chicago, has been named head grid coach at Susquehanna. Next fall he will bring his team to Bethlehem to face a Moravian eleven turned out by his younger brother, Paul.
Further coincidentals in the Stagg family situation are: in each case the younger Staggs succeed Penn State men, William Ullery at Susquehanna and Glenn Killinger at Moravian—and both these men were pupils at State of Hugo

H. D. C. News
A clothing school for the wardrobe demonstrators of Midland, Martin and Howard counties will be held in Stanton, Wednesday, April 15 and Friday 17. Mrs. Doris R. Barnes, specialist in clothing with the extension service A & M college, will conduct the school. Only six demonstrators from each county will be allowed to attend. The representatives from Howard county are Misses J. W. Davis, Jean HIDA club; H. W. Earliett, Overton; Miss Delphia Whitaker, Vincent; Roy Hancock, Fairview, Dave Leatherwood, Elbow; Nathan Zant, Vealmoor; and Mrs. C. A. Ballard, alternate.

Set No Leagues On Fire, But He Sure Got Around
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Bob Finster, retired baseball veteran who makes his home here, owns some distinctions that may never be erased from the state.
Here are a few of the choice statistics which dot his long career: Broke into the game in 1905 and remained in organized ball for 23 years. Played in 17 leagues, with 31 clubs and under 39 managers. Went up to the majors six times. Sent back to the minors, he returned to the big show within 30 days on each occasion. Beaten out a big league job four times by the same man—Joe Tinker of Tinker to Evers to Chance fame.

Troop To Be Host To Sponsors-Parents
Troop No. 1 Scouts will be host to sponsors and parents Friday evening in a picnic at the City Park Merle Black, troop committeeman, Thursday urged every member of the First Methodist Men's Bible class sponsors, to attend and bring his wife. A rapid fire program of entertainment has been planned for the occasion.

Read The Herald Want Ads
Bezdak, who in turn was one of the elder Stagg's star football pupils at Chicago many years ago.

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