

Big Spring Daily Herald

VOL. 2—NO. 215

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6, 1930

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE (AP)

WEST TEXANS IN OIL TARIFF FIGHT

Court May Hold Brady Jury Until Saturday

HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

Too much conservatism has retarded progress and prevented added prosperity for Big Spring. Manager Watson of the Chamber of Commerce declares.

Watson is right if you define conservatism as the practice of chinking dollars instead of making them work and of being unable to see into the future and back your foresight by a little action instead of saying, "I just can't see it."

Instances wherein Big Spring has missed things because we were too shortsighted can be pointed out. A short sightedness often means just this: lack of faith in your town.

Many of us yell loudly each time we hear Midland's airport mentioned; we could be letting Midland, which pioneered airport building in this section, do the yelping if we had hopped in and pioneered ourselves. Instead, we followed. We didn't lead.

Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor, Jones, Tom Green, Sterling, Fisher, Haskell, Lubbock and numerous other West Texas counties have provided funds for paying their state highways. We have so far entertained ourselves with wondering "where the road would go" if paved, or kicking against the traces formed by laws under which the state joins counties in paying for paving, or picking out some other objection.

We have lost sight of the fact that there can be no logical objection to building permanent highways when the county's margin between indebtedness and resources is sufficient to finance the roads.

If Watson meant shortsightedness about "taking the bull by the horns" he spoke a mouthful when he said we'd suffered from too much conservatism.

And, we're quite certain that's what he meant. He did not mean we should jump into any half-backed proposition and forget all business principles while doing so.

We don't build towns by squeezing dollars, keeping them inactive. You build them by making them work for the public good.

The Contest Editor of The Herald continues to receive suggestions for the city-wide pageant and general celebration to be sponsored this spring by the City Federation. Remember \$25 in cash will go to the person suggesting the name adopted. The entries will be received until February 15. A coupon elsewhere in this paper may be used in sending your suggestion.

W. C. Henley Fetes Employees With Chicken Dinner

W. C. Henley was host at a chicken dinner Wednesday evening with employees of the Dobson company as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hair. A theater party followed the enjoyable three-course dinner.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hair, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. Ida Butler, Misses Alma Ruckart, Beth Crain, Eva Jane Grimes, Mary Marguerite Hair and Messrs. Roy Whaley, M. F. Hood, B. L. Gentry, Vance Guy, W. C. Henley, Buster Melton.

Airport Log

Wednesday, February 5
Southern Air Transport, Fokker Universal piloted by Blim Payne; arrived 3:10 p. m. from Dallas, carrying capacity load of six passengers; departed 3:20 p. m.

Thursday, February 6
Southern Air Transport, Fokker Universal piloted by Blim Payne; arrived at 10:25 a. m. from El Paso, carrying four passengers; departed 11:35 a. m.

DEADLOCK CONTINUES UNBROKEN

Possibility Of Verdict Seen By Judge Moore

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (AP)—The John W. Brady murder trial jury still was at an impasse this afternoon, and one of the few sounds of activity coming from its room was the melody, "I'm the Medicine Man for the Blues," whistled by a young and fatigued looking juror.

The customary division—ten for conviction and a high penalty and two for acquittal—still was maintained, according to reports.

However tired the jurors were, Judge J. D. Moore had indicated he would keep them perhaps until Saturday.

He added he would not call the jurors for questioning until they made known a desire to report to him personally their standing. The judge intimated he still saw some possibility of a verdict, and the general interpretation of what he said was that in the absence of a decision the jury might be detained until Saturday.

FIVE BILLS RETURNED

Guitar Interest Sued For \$70,000 By Myrtle Wheeler

Five new felony indictments were returned by the Howard county grand jury Wednesday evening and the body will make its final report for this week Thursday evening, according to George Mahon, district attorney.

The grand jury will probably be recalled to complete its probe this term of court late next week, but definite date had not been set by Mr. Mahon and Fritz R. Smith, district judge.

One of the most important civil suits to be tried this term of court was called Thursday morning in which Mrs. Myrtle Wheeler, widow of George S. Wheeler, is asking \$45,000 actual damage and \$20,000 exemplary damage of W. B. Tidwell and John Guitar, Sr., John Guitar, Jr., and Repps B. Guitar. Mrs. Wheeler is suing for herself and as next best friend of Luther Wheeler and Alma Wheeler, minors, Bernice Vale and Jack Vale. Mrs. Vale was Bernice Wheeler at the time George Wheeler, her father, was killed.

Plaintiffs allege that W. B. Tidwell is liable for personal damages because he was negligent in operating his automobile and that he was under the influence of intoxicating liquor on the night of Dec. 28, 1928, when the Tidwell car struck and killed Mr. Wheeler on the Lamesa highway north of Big Spring. The law firm of Thomas and Coffee represents plaintiffs in the case.

The defense, represented by J. M. Wagstaff and Ellis Douthit of Abilene counsel for the Guitar interest and Brooks and Woodward for Tidwell, filed a general demurrer and denial to plaintiffs' allegations after the original petition was read. Witnesses were sworn in and the rule invoked before court recessed for lunch.

Southern Ice And Utilities Pays Dividend

Directors of the Southern Ice and Utilities Company Monday declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the preferred stock, participating 37 series and also a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the preferred stock, 47 dividend series. The dividends are payable March 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business on Feb. 15, said C. A. Fulinwidler, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Leads Mustang Band



Well, the Peruna boys, in persons, are in town; fifty strong. They're led by Coy Barcus, above, who is a cousin of Big Spring's Barcuses, Dr. J. R. and Wilburn. Barcus is known as the southwest's premier band showman.

The band will appear at high school auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock in its three-act band show. Its local appearance is under auspices of the Kiwanis Club for benefit of the local Cemetery Association.

Barcus holds one of the highest honors that can come to a student at S. M. U. Each year the student body of S. M. U. votes by secret ballot for the selection of the "four most representative students." Mr. Barcus has for two years been elected to this place.

After finishing his degree at S. M. U. in 1928, Mr. Barcus entered the School of Theology where he is now in his second year. The Barcus family is well known as a family of preachers, and Coy is following in the footsteps of his kinsman. His twin brother, Ed, is also a Methodist preacher.

Mr. Barcus is more than a band director, a preacher and a "good fellow." Northern and eastern papers in commenting on the appearance of the band at the games with Army and Nebraska University made the comment that the director was a real showman. He has created something different in the performance which will be given locally. "Peruna," this three act band-show, gives opportunity for presenting in a novel fashion inside phases of college life, and features some characters from the campus that are widely known in popular activities.

Mothers May Now Visit Graves Of Sons In France

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Congress completed action today on legislation to provide \$5,396,367 to enable gold star mothers and world war widows to make a pilgrimage to the graves of the loved ones in France.

Gold Star mothers and war widows of Big Spring who desire to visit the graves of their loved ones, are asked to communicate with Dr. C. W. Deats, commander of the William Frank Martin Post of the American Legion, to obtain information concerning the method of apportioning the fund thus set aside by congress.

B. R. T. Auxiliary To Meet Friday

Lone Star Lodge No. 375 of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet in regular session at 2:30 o'clock Friday in the W. O. W. Hall. The business session will be featured with a reading of several applications for membership and the social hour featured with the presentation of emblematic rings to members who attended every meeting of the auxiliary last year.

Local Attorney Wins Breckenridge Suit

Clyde E. Thomas, Big Spring attorney, returned from Breckenridge Wednesday where he represented J. H. Burton, plaintiff, in a damage suit brought against the Wichita Falls and Southern Railway Company.

Word was received in Big Spring Thursday morning that judgment to the sum of \$5,000 for the plaintiff had been returned by the trial jury which had stood 11 to 1 when Mr. Thomas left Breckenridge.

BOLL WORM RESOLUTION IS PASSED

Compensation Provided; West Texas Not Pointed Out

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The senate today passed the senate resolution to appropriate \$587,500 to meet an emergency cause by an outbreak of the pink boll worm in Arizona.

The senate later adopted a second house proposal to authorize an appropriation of \$2,500,000 to compensate farmers for losses due to the enforcement of non-cotton zones in the pink boll worm areas. This resolution also now goes to the president.

The money would be expended in cooperation with state authorities and determination of losses would be subject to review by the secretary of agriculture.

A query to the Washington bureau of the Associated Press as to whether funds provided in action as described in the above dispatch would mean any compensation for farmers in the restricted areas of Howard and adjoining counties was not answered at 3 p. m. Thursday, when The Herald's full day leased wire of the Associated Press closed.

BRONTE TEACHER RECOVERS

BRONTE, Tex., Feb. 6 (AP)—Leslie Wouillard, 24, school teacher, and Floyd Bagwell, 19, student, were recovering today from severe burns received last night when the Hayrick school, oldest in the county, was destroyed by fire.

A rehearsal for a school entertainment had been scheduled. As Wouillard and Bagwell started to light a gasoline lamp, it exploded, and the fire destroyed the building.

The schoolhouse was 12 miles from Bronte.

WITH MISS WALKER

Miss Andree Walker will be hostess to 12 tables of bridge in her home at 601 Scurry street at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

HANGS SELF

DENISON, Tex., Feb. 6 (AP)—The body of a man registered in a local hotel under the name of Spencer Sweet was found suspended from an electric fixture in his room today. The body was hanging by a shirt. The man was about 45 years old. Officers were endeavoring to locate relatives.

ANGELOAN DIES

ABILENE, Tex., Feb. 7 (AP)—J. F. Lawler, 31, of San Angelo, died today of injuries suffered Tuesday when he fell 70 feet down the elevator shaft of a building under construction. T. A. Huckabee of Dallas, one of two other men who fell at the same time, remained in a serious condition.

FUTURES DROP \$2

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—Cotton futures dropped \$2 a bale on the New York Cotton Exchange today to new low levels for the season. The decline was attributed to renewed heavy selling and to an absence of confidence on the buying side, despite recent evidences of support by the Federal Farm Board.

\$1,400,000 FOR ROADS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The House resolutions to appropriate an additional \$1,400,000 for federal post roads for the current fiscal year was approved today by the senate and sent to the president.

AGREE ON SUBS

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—What virtually amounts to a five power agreement by which submarines will not be abolished, although their activities will be restricted, was said in conference circles this afternoon to have already been achieved.

The Weather

West Texas: Fair, somewhat colder in the Pecos valley tonight; Friday fair.

East Texas: Fair tonight and Friday. Light variable winds on the coast.

Mexico's President Bullet Target



Senor Ortiz Rubio, driving from the national palace grounds during Wednesday's ceremonies in Mexico City commemorating his inauguration as president of the republic, suffered a broken jaw when a youth emptied six shells into the Rubio automobile. Senora Rubio, shown above with her husband, was slightly wounded in the car by one of the bullets and other occupants of the car were slightly hurt.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6 (AP)—Commenting on the attempt to assassinate President Pascual Ortiz Rubio in Mexico City, Jose Vasconcelos last night reiterated his belief that "there can be no peace in Mexico until a free election is effected."

Vasconcelos was defeated by Ortiz Rubio for the presidency last fall. "The present government of graft and murder must be superseded by a government of public opinion," Vasconcelos said. "During the past six years Calles (Plutarco Elias Calles) has been using the iron hand, with the result of a half dozen revolutions and constant agitation and trouble."

"It is sad to think of Ortiz Rubio being hurt, because he is nothing but a fool of Calles."

Vasconcelos now is instructor in Spanish at the University of Southern California.

Texas Crude Oil Producers' Committee Debates More Ways Of Reducing Allowed Output

FORT WORTH, Feb. 6 (AP)—Crude oil producers named as a committee after a mass meeting here last week went into session here today in an attempt to evolve a program for further reduction of crude oil production of the state.

Press representatives were excluded from the deliberations. The general meeting was preceded by a session of producers in the Yates pool of Pecos county, who were reported to be unanimous, with the exception of one producer, for recommendation to the railroad commission for reduction of 20,000 barrels per day in the allowable output for that pool. This will be based on reduced allocation of pipeline company purchases to that pool and on desire to avoid above ground storage. The holdout producer was said to be an Oklahoma man.

PEN HOLDS WATER HIT ATTENTION IN EDWARDS

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (AP)—Both Houses of the Legislature today continued debates on bills which would locate the industrial unit of the prison system near Austin and concentrate its agricultural activities on farms below Houston.

Interest was quickened in the House with presentation of a petition signed by 79 citizens of Austin and Travis county, most of them women, protesting against the location of any part of the penitentiary system in the county. It was presented by Representative E. V. Giles of Austin.

The Senate moved to perfect the Witt prison bill by adopting amendments which provide for the expenditure of \$500,000 at the farms of the prison board in East Texas and reduced the initial amount to be appropriated for industrial development from \$1,000,000 to \$500,000. The amendment provided that appropriations to improve the prison farms be made available at the same time the industrial appropriation is approved.

An amendment to limit the construction of the prison in an area north of an east and west line 15 miles south of Austin, introduced by Senator A. J. Wirtz of Seguin, was approved. Wirtz submitted the amendment with the statement that the people of his district did not want the prison located within the limits of their district.

CHAUTAUQUA JUNE 7

June 7 is the opening date of the 1930 Big Spring chautauqua, local guarantors have been informed by Associated Chautauquas, Topeka, Kansas.

REAL ESTATE MEETING

The Big Spring real estate board will meet in offices of the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Taft Is Given Potion For Sleep; Appears Better

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—William Howard Taft was given a sleep producing potion by his physicians this afternoon to aid him in obtaining more rest.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The condition of William Howard Taft was described today by attendants as "slightly improved."

It was said at the Taft home that the former chief justice went to sleep soon after midnight and spent a very restful night and appeared to be better than he was yesterday.

The 73-year-old former president and chief justice of the United States was able yesterday to sit up in an easy chair several times, and during one of the intervals received the present chief executive, who was an old friend long before Mr. Hoover went to the White House to live.

The invalid greeted the president with a smile and a feeble expression of pleasure at his visit. After a brief exchange of words, during which Mr. Hoover voiced his gratification at finding the former chief justice improved, the president left.

City Manager Home Following Operation

V. R. Smitham, city manager, has been removed to his home on Washington Boulevard, from a local hospital where he underwent a major operation several days ago. His condition is reported satisfactory and attendants say he will soon be able to resume his duties.

Gulley Again Owner Of Busy Bee Cafe

L. L. Gulley, identified with the cafe business in Big Spring for years, became proprietor of the Busy Bee February 1, having purchased the business from G. C. Dunham. Mr. Gulley operated the Busy Bee several years prior to last spring.

The Maytag Shop Moves Business

The Maytag Shop which has been located in the Bugg building on West North Third is now located in the Reagan building on West Fourth street. R. D. Stallings, manager of the shop, states that in his new location he will have space for display, a salesman's room, storage and workshop.

Salvation Army Revival Under Way

A revival meeting under direction of Envoy E. O. Self, is being conducted by the local Salvation Army corps, which is headed by Captain R. F. Scott. Services are being held in the county court room.

Envoy Self will remain here through Sunday. He is on an evangelistic tour of the entire state. Services begin at 8 p. m. daily following street services at 7:15 p. m. Good crowds are greeting the speaker, who is one of the most gifted in Salvation Army service. He is known familiarly as "The Georgia Firecracker."

Sorority Reminded Of Its Meeting

Members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority are reminded that the meeting is for Thursday evening is called at 7 o'clock in order that members may be able to attend the Mustang Band concert in the high school auditorium this evening. Miss Clara Cox will be hostess to the club in the Driver home at 1207 Johnson street.

American Legion Conference Called

All members of the William Frank Martin Post of the American Legion are urged to attend the meeting at 7:15 o'clock Friday evening in the chamber of commerce as important matters will be taken up. Dr. C. W. Deats, post commander, will have charge of the meeting.

WIRE ASKS SUPPORT IN CAMPAIGN

Ward S. Merrick Appeals Through Local Men For Help

An appeal to West Texas oil operators urging support of a protective tariff on crude oil and refined petroleum products now pending before the house ways and means committee at Washington, was broadcast from Big Spring Thursday morning.

Request that Big Spring oil producers and operators communicate with associate operators in Midland, San Angelo and other operating headquarters of West Texas was received by Lonnie Glasscock from Ward S. Merrick who is in Washington fighting for the tariff measure.

Mr. Merrick, who has extensive productive acreage in Howard county and who is probably more familiarly known in Big Spring as a member of the Merrick and Bristol firm, wired the following message to Mr. Glasscock:

"It is most important to you and your town that you wire your senators that you are in favor of a tariff on oil. Your state hanging back. We are here strong, but we need the help of West Texas quickly. Have Chambers of Commerce at Midland and San Angelo pass resolutions and send to senators."

The above message was referred to R. F. Scheff, chairman of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce oil and gas committee, who wired Midland and San Angelo commercial organizations as follows:

"We have wire from Ward S. Merrick, care Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., urging principal towns of West Texas send telegrams to senators stating we in favor of tariff on oil. He stated Texas hanging back. Please have your oil representatives send strong telegrams today if possible as it is imperative that tariff be placed on oil imports."

In Washington the fight to establish a tariff on crude oil and refined petroleum products was originated in Oklahoma and the organization perfected to further the cause has grown steadily with time. At present there are approximately 200 operators in Washington and, according to Associated Press news dispatches, succeeded in gaining a hearing before the house ways and means committee Saturday. Consent to present the hearing was gained through Chairman Hawley of the committee and Representative Garner of Texas, the ranking minority member. The Hastings bill, which will be considered before the house ways and means committee Saturday, provides for a tariff of \$1 per barrel of imported crude oil. Representative Garner has expressed himself favorable to a tariff on oil.

(Continued on page Two)

An Announcement

of interest to every farmer, rancher, investor, real estate man will appear in The Sunday Herald. Watch for it.

LADIES! HAVE YOU TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF THE BARGAINS Offered You At Fisher's

REMOVAL SALE READ THESE!

Stylish DRESSES

\$19.75 values \$10.75
\$29.75 values \$19.75
\$45.00 values \$24.75

Thrifty Women Will Save on our low prices SEE OUR VALUES!



J & K SHOES Now \$9.85 Values to \$13.50



OTHERS: \$3.50 Shoes, on sale \$6.85
\$7.50 Values, on sale \$5.85
\$6.00 Shoes, sale price \$4.85

J. & W. FISHER THE STORE THAT QUALITY BUILT Established 1882

ECTOR WELL IS PINCHED

Extension Test Shows Gas At 3,335-40 Feet And Drills Ahead

After producing 520 barrels of crude oil in five hours late Monday night from an increase in pay between 3,629 feet to 3,678 feet, Cooden Oil Company's No. B-1 University, fourth and largest producer in the new Ector county pool 14 miles west of Odessa, has been pinched to 120 barrels daily, according to information from that region.

Cooden B-1 University had a gradual increase from 3,640-75 feet and a decided gain from 3,675-78 feet, the present total depth. The well is located 1,550 feet from the east line and 440 feet from the north line of section 2, block 35, University land. The well is a south offset to Landreth Producing Company's No. S-1 University, third producer in the pool, which extended the field one-quarter mile south. Pay was encountered in Landreth's No. S-1 University between 3,598 feet and a total depth of 3,633 feet. A substantial increase was encountered between 3,620 and the total depth. Initial production gauged 856 barrels daily.

Cooden's No. A-1 University, three quarters of a mile north of Landreth's Production Company's No. S-1 University and 2,310 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the east line of section 1, block 35, University land, had a showing of gas between 3,335 and 3,400 feet and continued drilling below 3,400 feet. Top of the white lime is carried by many companies at 3,260 feet.

Llano Oil Company's No. 1 Hogan, a little over a mile south and slightly east of Humble and others' No. 1 Klob, a discovery producer in the field, and 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 18, block 44, township 3 south, T&P Ry. Co. stratum, had drilled to 2,150 feet in salt topped at 1,360 feet.

E. G. Towler Seeks New Term As Treasurer

E. G. Towler, a resident of Howard county for 23 years and a native Texan, authorized The Herald Thursday to announce that he is a candidate for re-election to the office of county treasurer of Howard county.

Mr. Towler expressed his heartfelt appreciation to the people of this county for support accorded him in the past. He pledged them the same industrious and efficient efforts in the office of county treasurer that have characterized his past record.

As county treasurer Mr. Towler is entrusted with keeping records and account of all county funds, which number twelve. He is what might be termed comptroller of all county funds. Some idea of the importance of this office is seen by the fact that the state requires a larger bond for the treasurer than for any other county official. The treasurer's work and his accounts are reported to the county commissioners court monthly and are audited by the state each year. Mr. Towler points to a record of accuracy and honesty in announcing his candidacy for another term.

WIRE (Continued From Page 1)

and added a duty of at least 35 cents per barrel should be levied. The names of 10 or 15 independent companies and individual operators headquartering in Big Spring and possessing oil interests in Howard or Glasscock county, signed messages to Senator Morris E. Sheppard and to Senator Tom Connally urging their support of the crude oil tariff measure.

Limited Time Limited time in which to reply to Mr. Merrick's urgent telegram prevented an organized deliberation over the matter in Big Spring. However, sentiment of the independent operators and smaller companies was secured through a telephone vote on the proposal. Replies canvassed by the leaders indicated independents are overwhelmingly in favor of the tariff.

Approximately three millions barrels of oil per day was received at United States ports during the first eleven months of 1929, according to statistics presented in the Oil and Gas Journal. Local operators believe a substantial protective tariff on 3,000,000 barrels of crude oil imported into the United States daily will have a far reaching effect on eliminating the over-production bugaboo that has haunted the oil industry of this country or more than three years.

Child Conservation League Mrs. J. H. Rives will be hostess to the Child Conservation League in her home on West Ninth street at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the regular semi-monthly club meeting.

CASH & CARRY SAVES Cleaning and Pressing \$1 for the entire family. Once-Always DOUGLASS CLEANERS 312 Hunnels

THE THRILL SENSATION OF THE YEAR!

The celebrated mystery play that ran a year on Broadway! A Talking Picture you mustn't miss!

with Conrad Nagel, Lella Hyams, Margaret Wyche, Tod Browning Production

R&R LYRIC FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OTHERS' BLUNDERS MAY SEND FAITHFUL ENGINEMEN TO DEATH

By CURT BISHOP

If one wishes to hear the most entrancing stories in the world he should visit a rooming house some night when the wind is howling and listen to the yarns of a group of railroad men. Perhaps it is because their vocation is so closely linked with danger that they recount experiences of similar nights when they were on board flying passenger or a fleet freight train. Or maybe it is merely the railroad man's love for the exciting.

Certainly there is something romantic about their profession. We who think of a railroad as something that carries us over smooth roads in luxurious coaches do not know the struggle that is taking place in the engine, each mile. There are countless dangers—barriers to be passed—lights to be watched—trains to sidetrack for—and then the constant danger that maybe someone else has blundered.

Blundered—for a mistake on the railroad may send hundreds to death. A minute lost taking water at Fatan might mean the Sunshine will strike you before you reach Big Spring. A minute gained between Stanton and Big Spring might result in a collision with a slower train outside of Midland. And this story is of a man who never blundered.

Charley Foreman Around Big Spring they still tell of Charley Foreman, white-haired engineer who rode his cab into a ditch in a glorious, but futile, effort to live up to the age-old tradition that a captain should never leave his ship until the last passenger is saved. Charley is described as a thin, white-haired man with large bushy eyebrows, whose greatest delight was to inform youngsters that in all of his service he had never yet blundered.

At the age of seventy-one Foreman was put on the pension list. At last they had discovered that he was color blind, and the recent installment of red and green lights made it necessary that he be dismissed. Our informant smiled as he told of how Charley protested to the division superintendent. But, he added, it was of no avail. The official stood firm in his decision, and Charley was forced to watch the life he loved from the quietness of the station.

But one night the Sunshine leaped the rail east of Toyah. A wreck or had to be sent to the rescue immediately. In dismay the call boy realized that there was no engi-

near handy to whom he could entrust the mission. Finally he thought of Charley.

An engine tore up the rail between Big Spring and Midland with the wrecker despite the rapidly falling snow. A white-headed engineer shrieked his whistle at the Midland crossing. He cursed as a freight train barely side-tracked in time.

Someone Blundered

"J. C.," he said to his fireman, "in all my life I've never blundered."

Dispatches were flying up and down the T. P. ordering all trains to make clear for the flying wrecker. At Pecon two freight trains drew up while Charley streaked by. Every moment brought them closer to the wrecked passenger, and Charley Foreman was breaking every record for speed.

Suddenly, so the story teller relates, a freight train was sighted crawling up a hill some two miles away. Charley cut off steam and turned to the fireman.

"Better jump, J. C.," he advised, "some fool has blundered."

The fireman and the brakeman instantly took his advice. The wrecking followed a moment later. But straight into the face of death Charley Foreman guided that engine. A survivor relates that he blew his whistle triumphantly as he struck the caboose. For even in death someone else had made the blunder.

Few recognize the railroad man for the glamorous soldier of fortune he really is. Few know that behind every wreck lies the body of a man who very likely died because of another's mistake. But they refuse to discuss their chances of death. That is part of the game they play.

But just as often the story tellers speak of some humorous incident along the line. For instance they tell of a conductor who kept a pet coon in his caboose. One day the train stopped for water at a station in the desert. A few miles down the road the conductor discovered his friend missing. The train backed back to the water tank, and there they found "Jack," as he was called, standing on the track with his forelegs outstretched waiting for his master to return.

And sooner or later they will tell of some veteran of the road who used his sarcasm upon a student. And one of their most popular stories is of how an engineer tried to make a student show evidences

of fright by opening the throttle. The youngster protested. "You'll put her in a ditch." To which the old timer answered: "Got to put her some place, can't leave her here."

Variable Barns

Or perhaps you will hear the humorous account of how eight Big Spring high school boys saved a freight car from being left in the track of the onrushing Sunshine. The orders were to slide track at Trent for the passenger. Just as they turned in at the little station, a car broke a coupling and rolled back on the track. Just around the bend they could see the lights of the Sunshine. Frantically they tried to move her but it was of no avail. Suddenly from a box car appeared eight boys "beating" their way back home from a football game in Abilene. They lent the crew a hand, and just as the engine tore by the car was pushed out of danger.

Like a story book reads the lives of the railroad men. Most of them have worked on a dozen roads in one or more countries. One present had hauled fruit from the jungles of South Africa. Another had been on a gold train in snow-covered Alaska. They are soldiers of fortune risking their lives daily that the trains may speed over the rails at a pace required by the authorities. And sometimes, when the creed to which all adhere forces them to ride the train to their death, they are heroes, or rather martyrs because of someone else's blunders.

Without a gymnasium the Mississippi A&M basketball team will play all its games away from home this season.



The newest note in unique all-talking entertainment is entertained in—

'APPLAUSE' with HELEN MORGAN a Paramount Picture R&R RITZ La. Times Today

STARTING TOMORROW R&R RITZ

CORINNE GRIFFITH

Lilies of the Field with Ralph Forbes and Jean Barry

Fate had robbed her of everything but Pride. Now Love had stolen that. Corinne as one of the Broadway lilies who "toil not, neither do they spin."

EXTRA Added Attraction JIMMIE ROGERS Famous Blues Yodeler In His First TALKING AND SINGING PICTURE "THE SINGING BRAKEMAN"

LOOK FOR THE BIG YELLOW SIGNS - DON'T MISS IT! The Economy SHOPPE LOCATED 114 EAST SECOND STREET QUILTS BUSINESS ALL GOODS MUST GO! Prices Cut DOWN AGAIN FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY MUST GET OUT DRESSES REDUCED AGAIN. For "Quick Action" Close Out 3.95 6.95 9.95 IT'S THE GREATEST SALE OF YEARS! SPRING COATS 8.69 13.69 FELT HATS 19.88 5.88 9.88 89c TWO BIG DAYS

STANTON NEWS

STANTON Feb. 6. — W. G. Sturdy of Stanton has become connected with Smith Brothers, Inc. Big Spring, dist. v. De Soto automobiles and will be associate

SAYS! TANLAC WITHOUT EQUAL FOR STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLES

Tanlac may seem miraculous in its action to millions who ended stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as rheumatism, pains in the back, sides, joints and muscles from its use. The truth is every drop of Tanlac is a strong potent medicine which most other remedies are weak and ineffective. Mrs. H. Ploech, a nurse with many years' experience is one who ought to know. She says: "In 19 years of the nursing have found Tanlac without an equal as a remedy for stomach and liver troubles, and I can certainly promise people wonderful results in view of my long experience with this medicine. I had stomach troubles for years, could eat hardly anything without suffering, never had appetite, always nervous and run-down. But as soon as I began Tanlac it started to build me right up. All stomach troubles were routed and never any pain, distress or gas since. Now I eat everything with perfect safety. Many 'cure-all' medicines make glowing promises, that may tempt you to buy them, but remember, Tanlac is a REAL medicine that backs its claims with a guarantee. Do not accept a substitute. At all drug stores. (Advertisement)

dealer in Stanton and vicinity.

Mrs. Jim Stevenson, formerly of Stanton, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kong of Austin, last Thursday. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery, here, last Friday afternoon, services being read by Rev. J. B. McReynolds and Rev. Hines of Colorado. Her former pastor, Mrs. Stevenson had many friends here who mourn her loss. She was a resident of Stanton for many years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kong of Austin and Mrs. Pete Boone of Stanton.

The Stanton Study Club is sponsoring a movement for beautification of lawns and yards. There will be prizes awarded for the homes and premises which show the greatest improvement. Entries will be divided into two classes, one for home owners and the other for those renting residences. It is hoped this contest will arouse interest in making the town more beautiful. Rules for the contest will be announced soon.

The T. E. L. Class of the Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Horace Eiland last Friday to discuss plans for beautifying its Sunday school classroom. After the business of the afternoon was completed a social hour was enjoyed, a delicious salad plate with coffee being passed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wolcott and

small sons spent last week-end with Wolcott's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Nicholson of Hamilton, on the occasion of Rev. Nicholson's 51st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cox spent the week-end in Garden City, with Mr. Cox' mother, who has been quite ill from pneumonia. Mrs. Cox is reported improving.

The Pioneer Bridge Club met last Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. George Spears, Jr. At the close of the evening the guests were served a delicious party plate. Members present were Messrs. J. E. Moffett, Bart Smith, Ray Simpson, J. P. Boyd, Miss Rena Crowder and the hostess. Guests were Mrs. Ed Wilkinson, Mrs. Gilbert Graves, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Miss Ada Tom and Mrs. E. P. Bell of Breckenridge.

Miss Maxine Hall had as her guest last week-end Miss Alpha B. Collins of Big Spring.

Wallace Hawkins and Filmore Epley were visitors in Abilene this week.

Rev. J. B. McReynolds attended a business meeting of the district Epworth League in Big Spring last Saturday.

Mrs. E. Clyde Smith and daughter, Phyllis, spent the week-end in Odessa this week.

THE BIG SHOT by FRANK L. PACKARD

SYNOPSIS: Down on the East Side of New York, the house of many tongues, Enid Howard, young Canadian, ambitious to become a novelist, seeks atmosphere for a book; she falls victim of it from Phil Martin, young newspaper reporter, who, at their first meeting in the Gondola restaurant, tells her of his efforts to break down the Big Shot dominating figure of the New York underworld. Martin writes his principal informant and has promised him a job if he will answer to police. Waiting home alone she is convinced by Frank, who drops a package at her feet telling her it is for Martin. He slips away. Enid sees a car speed by, hears the staccato of machine gun fire and intuitively realizes its significance.

Chapter 4 'SQUEALETS' END

In a horror stricken gasp, Enid Howard caught her breath. Then she started to run toward the corner, where she had seen the man fall on the sidewalk before the storm of machine gun bullets that poured from a big sedan that had quickly disappeared.

Quick as was Enid, Second Avenue had, as though by magic, supplied a small crowd in a twinkling. One glance at the still form confirmed Enid's suspicions—it was Shive Frank.

Dead? Was Shive Frank dead? How did she know? Perhaps he was only wounded and unconscious. What were they saying?

Three or four men were bending over the prone figure on the sidewalk. She was being jostled, pressed closer by the newcomers to the scene. Everybody was talking morbidly, excitedly, hysterically, some in awe-struck tones: "Who did it? How did it happen? Took him for a ride, eh? Is he alive? I seen de car dat done it. God rest his soul! Some nifty job, I'll tell de world!"

One of the men got up from the sidewalk and brushed his knees nervously. He delivered his verdict with twisted lips.

"Cronked? Sure, he's cronked! They splashed him plenty. He's a sieve, see—just a sieve!" He laughed raucously.

"Don't nobody know who he is?" wailed a woman's voice.

"Half a dozen voices answered at once; one rose above the others: "I'll say I know him! It's Shive Frank out on his last long vacation from the Big House—that's who he is!"

Both the man's words and voice jangled callously, horribly out of tune. Perhaps it wasn't intentional. Perhaps it was only nerves Enid shivered, and began to edge her way back out of the crowd.

Here was the patrolman on post, breathless from his run of possibly a block away. Pretty soon there would be a car from district detective headquarters. Questions! There wasn't anything she could tell that would be of any immediate value. Shive Frank had already been identified.

She did not want to be questioned—not tonight, anyhow. The girl who had been with Shive Frank just before he was shot! The reporters would make a lot of that. Headlines! Would the story of the photograph be of any value to the police? The police might think so, anyway. They would certainly ask her to go over to the station house. They would want to see the photograph. It was in her bag. So was an automatic. Suppose they saw that, too! Under the circumstances they would be suspicious at once.

No, decidedly not tonight! Before she said anything she would see Phil Martin. If he thought it necessary, that it had any bearing on Shive Frank's murder, he could tell the story of the photograph to the police.

It was only a few steps to the small, somewhat dingy house in which she lived. Indeed, the crowd had become so great now that, overflowing the corner, its outer fringe reached almost to her doorway.

She gained the stoop, and stood for a moment looking around her. There was noise, confusion, the chatter of a multitude of tongues. She heard the clang of an ambulance or police wagon around the corner. She hurriedly opened the door and let herself in.

The house was in darkness. She passed along the hall, opened a door, and, switching on the light, entered a modestly furnished bedroom. Her temples were throbbing. Her hat felt like a band of tight-drawn steel. She almost tore it from her head. Her mind was in a puzzled way. Had the photograph slipped out when Shive Frank had dropped the wrapper on the sidewalk? That could hardly be. She looked hastily in her bag. Yes, here it was!

The Big Shot! She looked at it curiously. It had obviously been a snapshot of a group, but now both ends were cut off, and only one face and figure remained. A very clear and distinct photograph for a snapshot, she thought.

And then suddenly she stared more closely at the photograph, stared at it for a long time with widened eyes. There was noise outside, the police were dispersing the crowd; inside the room there was no sound save for a low, broken cry that was like a sob.

The Big Shot! The Big Shot! The words were repeating themselves over and over racing like some ghastly refrain through her brain.

The Big Shot—the man at whose doors unaided crimes were laid! A gangster, a racketeer, a thief, a snatched thing and, perhaps a murderer!

And standing there in front of the bureau, she saw herself in the mirror. No, not herself. It was someone she had never seen before. Strangely dark eyes that were full of pain and terror burned back at

It Brought Health And Happiness To Us, Says Husband

ABILENE MAN AND WIFE PRAISE ORGATONE FOR WONDERFUL GOOD IT DID THEM

"I have not only been relieved of trouble that bothered me for three years since I started taking Orgatone, but I am in better health generally than I have been for years. And I want to add that it has also restored my wife's health," said D. W. Sigitz of 2630 South Seventh street, Abilene, Texas.

"For the past three years I have suffered from constipation. This naturally was followed by a bunch of minor troubles which usually accompany this ailment. I had a sluggish liver and felt tired and worn out most all the time. I did not sleep well, lost in health and gradually grew worse.

"I kept hearing so much about Orgatone and what it was doing for people I decided to try it also. Well, I had not finished the first bottle before I realized I had at last struck the right medicine for my improvement was remarkable. I continued taking it and I am glad to say I am a well man and get up feeling rested and refreshed. I have more pep and vitality than I have had in a long time.

"My wife had been suffering from a run down condition, and she saw how Orgatone helped me so she decided to take it and today she is completely rid of her troubles.

"We both never miss any opportunity to praise Orgatone for it has surely brought health and happiness in our home."

Genuine Orgatone may be obtained in Big Spring at the Cunningham & Phillips Drug Store—adv.

her, out of a bloodless, ashen face, a face that was like a ghost's. The photograph fluttered to the bureau top. She shut her eyes, and swayed a little.

The Big Shot was her brother. (Copyright, Frank L. Packard)

KNOTT

KNOTT, Feb. 6.—The Parent-Teacher Association met Thursday evening instead of Friday, as some of the members planned being away on the regular meeting day.

The most interesting program of the season was held. Prof. Whit-tenton explained the structure, functions and advantages of an Independent School District in a 45-minute talk, which was followed by a round-table discussion of the subject. By vote of the association a committee from the P-T-A. was named to confer with all trustees asking them to use their influence with county school authorities.

The end that immediate action be taken on the petition signed by 110 local citizens asking formation of an Independent School District. The committee was named, as follows, by Vice-President R. W. Long, Austin Walker, J. O. Hardin.

This committee visited the trustees and all talked with the county superintendent Friday evening. She promised the Howard county board would meet with the Martin county board Monday to declare a county line district, a step necessary, in his case before an independent district may be formed. A second petition is being circulated for an independent district. All citizens are working for a better school for the future. They plan a new school building that will be entirely adequate and in which all will take just pride.

The Singing Class met Sunday evening at the Baptist Basement with several visitors from Ackerly, Big Spring, Brown, Panther Draw and other places. W. R. Pursler, Mr. Prescott and Mr. Nance of Big Spring rendered a song which was composed by Mr. Pursler. It was enjoyed by all. The three men with Miss Springfield of Ackerly formed a quartet and its numbers added much to the program. All are hoping these visitors will be here again next singing day. Flajal Petus, the president, who had been in Arkansas for some time, was back with the class. The first Sunday in March will be the date for electing officers and all members of the class are urged to be present.

F. O. Shortee and family and Mrs. J. C. Spaulding spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Page of Big Spring.

John, Doyle, Gaskins was injured slightly at midnight Saturday when an automobile in which he was riding with a party of young people overturned at the corner, a mile east of Highway. After treatment at a Big Spring hospital he was able to return home. Others in the car, driven by J. C. Cox, were Everett Nichols, Garland Wood, Beak Kemper. The car overturned twice. It was said. They were struck

The Modern Way of SLEEPING The New DEEPSLEEP THE MODERN MATTRESS L. J. SIMMONS 1925 See the "Deepsleep" BARROW Furniture Co., Inc. The Store that Sells for Less. Cash If You Have It—Credit If You Need It Phone 850 205 Runnels

"SHADOWS HUGER than the shapes that cast them" (Alfred, Lord Tennyson, 1809-1892) AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW* By refraining from over-indulgence Men who would keep that trim, proper figure, women who prize the modern figure with its subtle, seductive curves—eat healthfully but not immoderately. Banish excessiveness—eliminate abuses. Be moderate—Be moderate in all things, even in smoking. When tempted to excess, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a Lucky instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain that lithe, youthful figure. Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette a man ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste. "It's toasted" Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough. *Be Moderate!... Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quack "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession. Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form. TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C. © 1929, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

tically the same condition as this. Mrs. Alva Smith and her nephew, Libburn Oliver, visited her daughter at Spur the past week-end. Albert and Emmett Grantham are each sporting a new car. Mrs. Jewell Oliver made a business trip to Big Spring Monday. Mrs. Lumpkin, teacher of the second and third grades here, visited the third grade room in a Big Spring school Friday during recitation periods. She went for more books and decided she would make the day more profitable by visiting the class. E. F. Meinaut and wife and son, James Edward, of Sweetwater, visited his sister, Mrs. Lumpkin here Sunday. Ernest Greer has moved his family to the J. A. Peugh farm, where he will work for Mr. Peugh during this year. R. L. Anderson and wife visited her sister in Elbow Saturday and Sunday. She is ill. Bobbie Ratliff was confined to his bed Monday with a severe cold. Cotton Walker has returned from California. He reported a fine trip. John McGregor stopped at Barstow. J. A. Ratliff and J. W. Hayworth have gone to Hood and Somerville counties to visit their parents. Mr. Ratliff's mother was to celebrate her 76th birthday February 1. Bobbie Ratliff has been missing school this week due to an extremely sore throat.

Real Estate Bargains Bought and Sold Fleweller & Hatch Room 16, West Texas Nat'l Bank Bldg.

PHONE 1257 Drink More Milk It's HEALTHY Prompt Delivery Big Spring Creamery Co.

Happy Woman Tells How She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat In 27 Days During October a woman in Missouri wrote: "My first bottle of Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4 weeks, and during that time I lost 19 pounds of fat—Kruschen is all you claim for—I feel better than I have for years." Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses. Every morning take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast. Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat." Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system. At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts are carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vitality and charming figure. If you want to lose fat with speed get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts from Collins Bros. Drugs or any five druggist anywhere in America with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back—Adv.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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SIDE ISSUES

The state legislature is very necessary. But at times it becomes a necessary evil, it appears.

For instance, this from an Associated Press dispatch of Tuesday:

"Penitentiary legislation waited in the house today, while members wrangled again over resolutions proposing repayment to the highway department for constructing an office building at Tyler."

It's costing about \$150,000 of the people's money to conduct this fourth called session of the 41st legislature.

But, if it were costing a half million there would be enough members of the house, and the senate, too, for that matter, loaded with pet prejudices or political scores to settle to waste much time of the entire legislature.

Time that should right now be given to the penitentiary and fee system problems.

The highway department spends a lot more money than any other division of government. Therefore it is the target for a major share of the criticism.

One of the earlier sessions of this legislature witnessed a grand fiasco in the form of an alleged investigation of alleged wrong-doings of the highway commissioners. Members of the board appeared as witnesses, gave the committee full facts concerning controverted incidents.

Those who precipitated that "probe" would have snatched up any semblance of just cause to report to the house that the highway department needed a house cleaning. But evidence brought before it by both friends and enemies of the highway commissioners was so preponderantly favorable to the commission that the chairman of the investigating committee finally threw up his hands and, be it said to his credit, made no bones about telling the committee to go back to the house and say the highway department was entitled to a clean bill of health.

Certain political figures of this state, whose stars have been practically in total eclipse for two or three years, are spreading subtle accusations against the highway department. It all points toward a drive in this summer's campaign favoring election by popular ballot of the highway commission.

Democratic government presumes righteousness of the will of the majority. However, it is not logical to argue that the majority's will is not being carried out when resignation of public officials is removed one step from the ballot box.

A majority of us elected the governor; he appointed the highway commissioners. No matter what you may think about the relative merits of the elective or appointive system for the highway

officials you've got to admit West Texas has during the administration of the present commission received vastly more of the funds expended by the department. What's more, the money is being spent on really permanent road improvements; no one course "ten-year special" stuff.

To us the work of the present commission is the most powerful argument for appointment of the commissioners.

We do not believe that men of such ability would have been placed on the board if election rather than appointment had been employed in 1926. Few men of means and large sums in campaigns to obtain \$150 to \$200 per month jobs unless, perhaps, they figure additional "incomes" may occur when they get those jobs.

But, men of outstanding worth who are capable of realizing what true service to their state really means will make sacrifices to serve. And sacrifice is exactly what the present highway commissioners have made. Neither of them needs the job to make a living. Therefore, they do not need any additional "incomes" to make ends meet. They'd meet if they were not highway commissioners.

And, after all is said and done, the wisest thing for a county needing permanent highway improvements is to "ride with" the commission as far as possible. State law provides certain procedure, and a definite order of precedence in highway construction projects. You can't kick against those traces without bruising yourself.

More than one West Texas county has delayed completion of its highways because it chose to "go to bat" strenuously and stubbornly with the highway department.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS COVERING UP THE ACCIDENT

Kansas City Star:

In such a catastrophe as that of the airplane crash near Fairfax Field, the first feeling is that of sympathy for the relatives and other friends of the victims. The second is anxiety that the cause of the accident be determined in order that similar disasters may be guarded against in the future.

In a frantic desire to minimize the accident the local manager of the Central Airlines took effective measures to prevent any adequate inquiry into the cause of the crash. Under his direction the wrecked plane, where the clues lay, was broken to pieces and photographers were driven away.

At a time when the government is making every effort to ascertain the cause of airplane disasters in the interest of safe air travel, such an obstruction of proper investigation is a serious matter. The public will look to the aeronautical branch of the department of commerce to go into the matter thoroughly and to make sure that the management of the Central Airlines acquires a better conception of its duty to the public.

Airplane Causes Brief Trouble In Local Power Line

A narrow escape for an airplane pilot and a few minutes in darkness for hundreds of Big Spring homes occurred here Tuesday evening when the Curtiss-Robin plane of Loy Mitchell, which he was piloting, dropped a strip of insulated telephone wire across the Texas Electric Service Company's 11,000-volt line in Washington Place.

In taking off from the Big Spring airport, according to those stationed at the field, the landing gear of the ship struck telephone wires. Watchers thought a piece of wire kicked off by the plane dropped to the ground.

When Mitchell descended for a landing in Washington Place the wire dropped off and fell across the power line. A switch in this local plant was "thrown" instantly, but no immediate trouble developed. An hour later the south part of town was thrown out of service. Investigation disclosed the telephone wire as the cause.

R. L. Edison returned Tuesday from Sweetwater where he had been visiting his brother, G. H. Johnson.

OUT OUR WAY



ANKLIN' ALONG. J.R. WILLIAMS

Hollywood Sights Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - It is seldom that aspiring actors or actresses achieve success in the movies by

virtue of a resemblance to an established star. An actor who came to Hollywood hoping to get his opportunity because he was almost a perfect double for Conrad Nagel found to his dismay that everywhere he turned he was rejected because of the resemblance.

He was, in fact, cast in two pictures; only to be dropped because the redoubtable Mr. Nagel already was among the characters chosen.

That is why it is somewhat unusual that Geraldine DeVorak, well known here as a "double" for Greta Garbo, should be making fair strides to fame in her own right.

"Jerry" not long ago was "stand-in" girl for Greta, but lately has been striking out on her own as an extra. Her first chance came in the Paul Whitman revue, and now, born a Czech-Slav, she is to have a part in a Bohemian picture for Universal.

Maybe a "Good-Bad Boy" It appears that Gary Cooper is being groomed to occupy the throne, once held by William S. Hart, the "good-bad man" of movie westerns.

Gary, who has starred in "The Virginian" recently, has two more westerns scheduled for the immediate future, and others in the offing. Next will come "The Texan," after which logically, should be "The Oklahoman," but it won't.

Zane Grey's "The Fighting Caravan" is to be revived instead. Cooper's studio, however, has been careful to insert, between westerns, pictures giving him varied roles.

Another Pagalacci Charlie Chaplin is like the proverbial clown in his desire for heavy drama. There is always pathos, even tragedy, in his funniest pictures—one of the reasons, perhaps, that the "intelligentsia," after scoring him for years as a low-brow comedian, suddenly "discovered" in him a great artist.

Fane, however, may be inclined to smile at his tentative plan to play the dramatic role of Svengali in "Tribyl."

George Fitzmaurice, a naturalized American born of Irish parents in Paris and a resident of India several years, is directing "Dolores Del Rio," a Mexican, in a French picture.

HOW'S your HEALTH

Influenza No single disease in its outbreak more quickly disrupts community life than epidemic influenza.

It strikes and spreads with phenomenal speed and affects on an average 30 per cent of the population.

Seeming to prefer these in the third and fourth decades of life, it robs us of the most active population.

In the world wide (pandemic) outbreaks of influenza during 1918-1919, it was estimated that there were 200,000,000 cases, and more than 10,000,000 deaths.

Yet influenza in itself seldom if ever kills. It does, however, so over the body's resistance that other diseases follow in its wake, principally pneumonia, and death results from the complication.

The cause of influenza is as yet undefined. A number of germs are under suspicion as the true cause of influenza, but their connection with the disease has not been definitely established.

That it is a germ disease is settled beyond doubt. Its manner of spreading, its dissemination along the paths of common travel, prove that it's a germ disease spread by man.

It appears well established that the disease is to be found in, and is spread through, the secretions of the mouth and nose.

That is added reason for care in avoiding contact with such secretions. Avoid the person with "a cold" who coughs, sneezes, or expectorates carelessly.

Keep all but food objects out of your mouth. Keep your mouth clean. Wash your hands before eating. Guard against complications by securing prompt medical attention.

This limitation of arms they are talking about doesn't extend to sorority and frat affairs, does it? Several of our leading senators seem to have soured a little on the sugar tariff question.

The fellow next door thinks a revenue cutter is a man the government employs to get whiskey.

Parrot fever isn't so serious in this country but what it could be worse. Think of the awful results if a plague of squirrel fever should break out.

Some people can make a dollar so long way, and others can keep it from going at all.

Some successful men take advantage not only of their own opportunities but everybody else's.

Zero stands for nothing in mathematics, but on a thermometer it means a lot.

John Guilar, Sr., of Abilene, was a business visitor here Thursday, stopping at the Crawford hotel.

H. M. Davis of Colorado was a guest at the Douglas Wednesday evening.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON—There is something in the Bible about notes and beams in people's eyes and someone had better get Senator Kenneth McKellar off in a corner and read it to him before the senator makes any further attempt to demonstrate that Albion is still perfidious.

It may be, as McKellar says, that Great Britain's canceling of two new cruisers is so much misjudging "balderdash" and "claptrap" despite its interpretation as a pleasant gesture on Premier Ramsay MacDonald's part during the naval arms limitation conference.

If so—and those be harsh words—we two countries would appear to be about even. For it may be recalled that President Hoover once undertook to make a cruiser gesture himself.

But first to hear Senator McKellar's story. He read to the Senate a dispatch from London citing the announcement that construction of two of the newest British cruisers had been canceled. These were the cruisers Surrey and Northumberland, the dispatch said, on which MacDonald had suspended work shortly before his visit to the United States last year.

"I think that the American people thought work had begun on them and that Prime Minister MacDonald had directed that the work stop," McKellar said. "In other words the prime minister said work would be discontinued. When it was resumed we do not know. Now the British admiralty says work on these two ships is going to be discontinued again."

Work on these two ships has never actually been started. Yet Prime Minister MacDonald stopped the work on them when the British first suspended construction and then canceled the two authorized cruisers altogether. Investigation reveals that there had been no keels laid, that preliminary steps in cruiser-making, which naval men commonly class under the head of "construction," were suspended before MacDonald came here and that now the two ships have been abandoned altogether.

Our Own Case Now consider our own case: Doubtless many Americans still have the impression that we suspended construction on three cruisers pending the London conference. Mr. Hoover, on July 24, as a gesture of good will, said something which led to that belief. He said there were three cruisers in this year's (the fiscal year beginning July 1) construction program which had been undertaken in government navy yards, detailed drawings for which were in the course of preparation. "The actual keels would, in the ordinary course, be laid down some time this fall . . . we shall not lay down these keels until there has been an opportunity for full consideration of their effect upon the final agreement for parity which we expect to reach."

But the White House issued no orders for suspension. The Navy Department didn't change its

plans. These three cruisers were to be undertaken in the year beginning July 1 and one learns at the Navy's Bureau of Construction and Repair that it always takes from eight to 12 months before keels are laid, making February the earliest time when keel-laying begins. On the two cruisers undertaken at private yards at the same time. The other preliminary work is under way. The navy is proceeding with its cruiser-building work "in the ordinary manner," explaining that it always takes time to get material assembled and to try out new improvements.

But thus far no one has arisen in the British Parliament and talked about us as Senator McKellar talked about England.

Ed probably will resent your subscription; but don't mind that. If necessary, bully him into sending you the paper.

Following is a list of the ancient shows, some of them more than a quarter of a century old, dug up in desperation by frantic producers in an effort to keep their theaters lighted:

"Mile, Modiste," "Prince of Pilsen," "Babes in Toyland," "Fortune Teller," "Robin Hood," "Naughty Marietta," "Sherlock Holmes," "The Merry Widow," "Dan & Sylvia," "Piano: Styles," "Amos & Andy," Concert. Orch.

11:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

11:00—Thirteenth Hour (1 hr.)

By Williams

By Central Press NEW YORK, Feb. 6—Add similar: Busy as Irene Franklin's press agent.

HIGH ARROW A humble-witted gentleman who conducts a Salmon Salon on Third avenue, where he dispenses codfish balls on the hoof, solicits my patronage by mailing me the following business card:

"Jerome Clancy - Ichthyologist." And evidently mistaking me for a heathen who, in his blindness, might construe the word "ichthyologist" as a verbal camouflage for "bootlegger," he appends the bracketed explanation "Fish Dealer."

STILL "STONED" In olden days women of easy virtue were stoned on the highway. Under the modern dispensation they still are stoned; but the "rocks" used are obtained from the jeweler's shop.

PAUL'S PLACE Paul Piero opened a studio at the other end of the block on which are reared the proud turrets of the Chateau de Bo Broadway.

The studio is a cozy looking place of red brick. The casements are carefully curtained. There are geraniums on the window sill. It does not require much imagination to visualize a wide, roaring fireplace, a tiger cat, a canary, cushioned recesses, chimney books, interesting bits of pottery and all that sort of thing. An air of quiet, peace and plenty broods over the sun-washed portals.

I pass there every morning and have found myself wondering to which ensign of Art Brother Paul pledges fealty. Could he be an architect? Are murals his metier? Or miniatures? I even pictured him carving grotesque fancies in old ivory.

The other morning I passed the place and chaos reigned. A case-man had been shattered. A pot of geraniums, crushed and clay-powdered, littered a window sill. Curtains had been yanked down. It was the disorder of disaster.

But at eventide, returning that way, I noted the former well appointed aspect of the place had been restored. Not a vestige remained of the martial muck. Later I learned that Brother Paul, immersed in aesthetics, had sorely neglected the economies of his calling. He had not adequately grasped the aim of the Police Captain of the precinct and the studio had been raided.

FOR A SANE OUTLOOK If you want to keep a sane outlook on life and break yourself out of the funny habit of squinting sideways for a little peep at yourself every time you pass a mirror, send 25 cents out to Atchison, Kan., for a year's subscription to E. H. Howe's Monthly.

Ed is The Philosopher of Potato Hill, former publisher of the Atchison Globe. He can pack more wit, wisdom and philosophy into a line of type than any man living—and that includes George Bernard Shaw and Gilbert K. Chesterton. The monthly is a four-page paper "Devoted to Indignation and Information."

Ed probably will resent your subscription; but don't mind that. If necessary, bully him into sending you the paper.

Following is a list of the ancient shows, some of them more than a quarter of a century old, dug up in desperation by frantic producers in an effort to keep their theaters lighted:

"Mile, Modiste," "Prince of Pilsen," "Babes in Toyland," "Fortune Teller," "Robin Hood," "Naughty Marietta," "Sherlock Holmes," "The Merry Widow," "Dan & Sylvia," "Piano: Styles," "Amos & Andy," Concert. Orch.

11:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

11:00—Thirteenth Hour (1 hr.)

Otto Burk, chief of police of Provo, Utah, has recommended the formation of a junior police force, composed of school children.

plans. These three cruisers were to be undertaken in the year beginning July 1 and one learns at the Navy's Bureau of Construction and Repair that it always takes from eight to 12 months before keels are laid, making February the earliest time when keel-laying begins. On the two cruisers undertaken at private yards at the same time. The other preliminary work is under way. The navy is proceeding with its cruiser-building work "in the ordinary manner," explaining that it always takes time to get material assembled and to try out new improvements.

But thus far no one has arisen in the British Parliament and talked about us as Senator McKellar talked about England.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes solutions for yesterday's puzzle.

Grid for today's crossword puzzle with numbers 1-75.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Table listing radio programs for various stations including WEAF, WGN, WFLA, etc., with times and program titles.

Maie'stic Electric-Radio advertisement with logo and contact information for Anderson Music Co.

The Business You Want To Sell Can Be Sold More Quickly With A "Business Opportunities" Classified Ad

HERALD Classified Advertising Rates and Information. Includes rates for classified ads, help wanted, and other services.

INDEX TO CLASSIFICATIONS. Lists various categories such as Announcements, Employment, Financial, Real Estate, and Automobiles.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Includes notices for lodge meetings, church events, and other community announcements.

Public Notices. Contains various legal notices, lost and found items, and employment opportunities.

FINANCIAL. Money to Loan, QUICK AUTOMOBILE LOANS, COLLINS AND GARRETT LOANS AND INSURANCE, FOR SALE, Household Goods, Office & Store Eq't., Miscellaneous.

RENTALS. Apartments, MODERN APARTMENTS, CAMP DIXIE, NICELY furnished 3-room apartment, APARTMENT for rent, MODERN 3-room furnished apartment, THREE-room furnished apartment, THREE-room unfurnished apartment, THREE large furnished rooms, CITY VIEW CAMP, TWO-room furnished apartment, TWO-room furnished apartment, NICE 4-room unfurnished apartment, UNFURNISHED 3-room apartment, TWO-room apartments, THREE-room furnished apartment, ALTA VISTA APARTMENT HOMES, Light Housekeeping R'ns.

Bedrooms, STOP AT HEFFERNAN HOTEL, ALL GAS HEATED, NICE bedroom with all conveniences, BEDROOM with everything furnished, NICE southeast bedroom, TWO bedrooms, modern conveniences, NICE clean bedroom, NICELY furnished bedroom in new brick home.

Bedrooms, STOP AT HEFFERNAN HOTEL, ALL GAS HEATED, NICE bedroom with all conveniences, BEDROOM with everything furnished, NICE southeast bedroom, TWO bedrooms, modern conveniences, NICE clean bedroom, NICELY furnished bedroom in new brick home.

RENTALS. Rooms & Board, NICE ROOMS AND BOARD, House, TWO room furnished house, NICELY furnished 3-room house, TWO-room unfurnished house, FIVE-room modern house for rent, FOUR-room unfurnished house, PURNISHED house perfectly modern, Duplexes, Business Property.

REAL ESTATE. Houses for Sale, DUPLEX renting \$25 a side, DUPLEX 2-room furnished duplex, MODERN 2-room furnished duplex, WANTED three or four-room unfurnished house, REAL ESTATE, Lots & Acreage, Farms & Ranches, Exchange.

AUTOMOTIVE. Used Cars, FOR SALE: 1929 Morgan eight Sedan, 1928 CHEVROLET Roadster, FOR SALE: good 1923 Chevrolet roadster.

LONG RUN IS CHEAPER. Different audiences read the Classified columns on different days. Includes Poultry, Live and Broiled, FREE DELIVERY, DR. C. D. BAXLEY Dentist.

Sell Your Business with a Classified Advertisement. Tell Everyone of Your Offer in the 'Business Opportunities' Classification. Includes a form for entering the contest.

ENTER THE CONTEST. I am interested in the city-wide celebration to be sponsored here soon by the City Federation and wish to suggest the following as an appropriate name for it: This enters me in the contest for the \$25 cash prize.

CONVICT TAUNTED AS "JUDAS" BEGS FOR HANGMAN'S NOOSE



"Squealer" that hound him throughout the prison. Ever since the trial, Stewart has been scorned by fellow convicts. Anthony Brown and Roy Stokes were first to die. They went one Friday morning—Brown flicking a cigarette as he asked the warden to "make it snappy"; Stokes, a little uninvited by the clang of the trap under Brown.

PHOTOGRAPHY. Includes advertisements for Poultry, Live and Broiled, FREE DELIVERY, DR. C. D. BAXLEY Dentist, and other services.

art begged the law to send him to a similar fate. "I would request that no further action be taken to consummate my appeal," Stewart wrote Superior Judge Malcolm C. Glenn, who presided at the trials. "I am content to accept the verdict as it now stands (death) without further parley."

PERSONALLY Speaking. Mr. and Mrs. John Cockrell of Fort Worth have left after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Foster and other relatives. Mr. Cockrell is the son of R. E. Cockrell, who was a landowner here about twenty years ago.

H. L. Bohannon of the Hendrix-Woldert Motor company spent Thursday in Sweetwater.

Diamond Setting! Why take a chance on losing your diamond by sending it off to have it mounted? We have the newest mountings and GUARANTEE first class workmanship!

Theron Hicks Jeweler. Douglas Hotel Bldg.

C. S. Holmes General Insurance and Bonds. Phone 542. Albert M. Fisher Bldg.

Merle J. Stewart Public Accountant. PHONE 1188. 601 PETROLEUM BLDG.

PERMANENT SPECIALS \$5.00. A Special Rate! MODERN BEAUTY SHOPPE. Phone 1044. In Cunningham and Phillips No. 1.

We Feature the Portage Cigar. West Texas Candy Company (Wholesale Only). Candles, Cigars, Novelties. Big Spring, Texas. "What Big Spring Sells, Sells Big Spring".

GOODYEAR SHOP REPAIR SHOP. 215 Theatre Bldg.

DR. C. D. BAXLEY Dentist. Lester Fisher Bldg. Over Biles Drug. Phone 502.

MARKETS

DALLAS COTTON. DALLAS, Feb. 6. (AP)—Spot cotton middling 15.05; Houston 15.75; Galveston 15.85. BOSTON WOOL. BOSTON, Feb. 6. (AP)—Inquiries for wool particularly 64s and finer quality are much stronger.

FT. WORTH LIVESTOCK. FORT WORTH, Feb. 6. (AP)—Hogs: 1,000; steady; rail top \$9.90 for 200 pound butchers; truck top \$9.60. Cattle and calves: 1,900; steady; slaughter steers 8.50 @ 9.50; year-

W. H. McKnight MASSEUR. John Wesley Wetmar Method. Constant Daily Practice. 305 Petroleum Bldg.

FIRST IN BIG SPRING and HOWARD COUNTY. Established in 1890. UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. "The Old Reliable" The First National Bank.

We'll Do Your Cleaning and Pressing. The best of work GUARANTEED. Modern equipment assures you of GUARANTEED WORK. Prompt and cheerful service.

Phone 420 Harry Lees Phone 420

Merle J. Stewart Public Accountant. PHONE 1188. 601 PETROLEUM BLDG.

DIRECTORY. There Is A Big Spring Business or Professional Firm Ready To Serve You!

Brooks and Woodward, Attorneys-At-Law. General Practice in all Courts. Fisher Bldg. Phone 501.

DR. BRITTE S. COX Chiropractor. Rooms 3 and 4 First National Bank Bldg. Office Phone 437. Res. Phone 1156-J.

DR. ELLINGTON AND HARDY DENTISTS. Petroleum Bldg. Phone 281.

B. A. REAGAN General Contractor. Cabinet Work. Repair Work of All Kinds. PHONE 437.

lings 10.00 and less; cows 7.24 @ 7.50; bulls up to 8.00; calves 10.00 @ 10.25. Sheep: 1,200; fully steady; wool-ed lambs 11.50; yearlings 9.50; 3-year-old wethers 8.25; aged wethers \$7.25; feeder lambs 6.00.

FORT WORTH GRAIN. FORT WORTH, Feb. 6. (AP)—Wheat was sharply higher today in sympathy with increased contract values. Demand was slow for that grain and for sorghums and barley as well. Corn and oats were strong and fairly well bought.

Exporters bid 1.22 to 1.2 for ordinary No. 1 export wheat basis delivered Texas Gulf ports. Other bids and offers basis carloads delivered freight paid to Texas common points: Wheat: No. 1 ordinary hard mill- ing 1.23 1/2 to 1.24; No. 1 hard 1.23 per cent protein 1.24 1/2 to 1.25; 1.4 per cent 1.28 1/2 to 1.29.

CORN: No. 2 mixed corn 98 1/2 @ 99; No. 2 white or yellow 1.00 1/2 @ 1.01 1/2. Oats: No. 2 red oats, good seed type, 61 @ 62; No. 3 red oats 59 @ 60; No. 3 white delivered Texas group one points 55 1/2 @ 56.

Barley: No. 2 barley nominal, 75 to 1-2. Sorghums: No. 2 milo, per hundred pounds 1.57 @ 1.58; No. 2 kafir 1.36 @ 1.37.

Local and Long Distance HAULING. "We Strive to Please You" Phone Us—79. 140x150 Bonded Warehouse. We Store Anything! Get Our Storage Rates! Near Texas & Pacific Tracks.

Joe B. Neel 1st and Nolan "We Are Reliable"

DR. BRITTE S. COX Chiropractor. Rooms 3 and 4 First National Bank Bldg. Office Phone 437. Res. Phone 1156-J.

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DR. Wm. W. McELHANNON Chiropractor-Masseur. Phone 1143. 308 Pet. Bldg.

DR. BRITTE S. COX Chiropractor. Rooms 3 and 4 First National Bank Bldg. Office Phone 437. Res. Phone 1156-J.

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The Wheel

Roller By The Students Of Big Spring High School

Keep Up With Happenings In Big Spring High School Through The Wheel

VOLUME 1

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL, FEBRUARY 6, 1930

NUMBER 14

THE WHEEL

Roller By Students Of Big Spring High School

Published by courtesy of the Big Spring Herald by a selected group of high school students.
Tom Jordan, editor-in-chief
Grace Taylor, associate editor
Illa Debenport, associate editor
Curt Bishop, sports editor
Stanley Lester, feature writer
Cora Ashley, personal editor
Irene Barnett, club editor
Dora McDonald, club editor
Reflections upon the character or standing of any individual or institution appearing in this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editors.

Editorial

Recently an editorial appeared in the Wheel by the writer in which the youth of today was condemned for his selfish attitude toward life. Two entirely different versions of it were delivered to us. One lady believed in it so much (to our delight, of course) that she read it to her seventeen-year-old daughter. Another informed us that it sounded all right but that she did not really know what we were talking about.

It stands as a reflection of the selfishness of modern youngsters. They have adopted an outlook on life that makes them judge everything only by what it may bring to them only. They laugh at the struggles of others, they who know nothing of the struggles of themselves.

It is an age of conceit. Almost everyone in this strange generation is proud of some certain virtue he or she may possess. It is a conceit that makes them feel superior to their fellows and gives them a sophisticated pose that destroys whatever charm their youth might possess.

It is an age of selfishness. Almost everyone believes in living his life like he pleases. A belief in accordance with the doctrines of egoism—but who is a poet to dictate to the world how it might act, since he plays to the fallings of mankind instead of to its strength.

And yet it is an age of beauty. Though the two traits mentioned above have endowed them all with a "hard-boiled" attitude, they are accomplishing more within a single breath than the generations before have with their earnest efforts. Instead of believing what they read of life they determine for themselves the truth of its bitterness. And who can say that sometime in the future these same youngsters may be the better for their better experience, the nobler for their selfishness, and the wiser for their conceit.

Campus Chatter

Sights at noon; girls rushing around trying to find a ride to Lamesa—and boys like Lana Hudson coming into sudden popularity. Hardly fair to such owners of open cars and dilapidated flippers (and other ways of describing junk) as Coog Rogers and K. P. Penn who cannot, or rather should not, be blamed because their means of transportation is hardly capable of navigating the forty miles without mishap. Mr. Matthews trying to play a toy trumpet someone brought to class—suggest he learn how to play a real one first. The thought was Beam Morrison's and he will turn all bouquets over to him. Joe Black much put out because Bert Shive returned home with his girl, Mary Gene Dubberly driving a car to school and everyone leaping for safety, proving they believe discretion is the better part of valor.

Pat Buchanan has re-entered school and is there daily. Those who graduated back in the early twenties still talk of the lovable Pat and his antics. A few chance remarks have led students to suspect that the same gift of humor is still much in evidence, such as his recent attempt to sound a fire alarm on examination day.

A more ancient memory is his appearance in a pair of 26-inch bottom trousers one day. Of course they flapped over the ends of his shoes. Miss Pool offered to allow him to make a speech in study hall, just to let everyone know you're here, and the strangely made-up Pat arose to occasion by agreeing to say a few words. Needless to say whatever oration he might have prepared was left unaid.

SPORTS EDITOR OF WHEEL RESIGNS

Curt Bishop, sports editor of the Wheel, tendered his resignation to the editor Friday morning to go into effect at once. He explained his action because he was denied free admission to local athletic contests and was not allowed time out from the school session to do his work.

Curtis became connected with the Wheel when it was first organized in the early fall. He served without fail until the present week when his resignation took effect.

ABILENE IS NEXT STEER OPPONENT

A crippled band of Steers are preparing to invade the fair of the championship Eagles Saturday night. With Edwards definitely on the shelf and Pardue injured severely there seems little chance of the Steers reversing the 33 to 16 result of the clash in Big Spring last week.

But the outcome should be closer. The locals caught a glimpse of a Mayhew coached team well-versed in the art of stalling, a flashy left-hander by the name of Smith, a demon guard by the handle of Groseclose, and an all-around well-coached five. Captain Allen failed to do much in the Big Spring-Abilene clash but is supposedly one of the main stays of the club.

February 14 and 15 the teams of seven counties come to Big Spring for the district tournament. At present Big Spring and Abilene ranks as co-favorites with the odds in favor of the former since their overwhelming victory over the locals last week. Colorado has a team that may deal misery to some but the Wolves are hardly in the class of the two favorites. Captain Feaster however is a man worth watching. Roby, host to the meet last year, will probably send a strong representation as will Sweetwater. Goree last year presented a formidable front. But otherwise the meet is between the two teams who clash in the Abilene gym Saturday night.

Martin is again assured of a start at center unless Hutto is given the berth because of his superior height. Bell, who is rapidly becoming the outstanding member of the team, will probably act as captain and perform at one of the forward berths in company with either Martin or Hutto. Smith will probably start at one guard with Phillips, Howie, or Phillips as a running mate.

The game will be played in the new Abilene gym.

BANNER DAYS IN THE YEAR 1929

September 3—Bill Gordon entered school as a sophomore for the fourth time.

September 5—The writer fell in love. We sent the girl a box of candy.

September 12—J. C. Pickle and Herbert Hatch entered school.

September 13—J. C. Pickle and Herbert Hatch withdrew from school.

September 17—Our lady friend returned the box of candy minus the candy.

September 18—Gerald Liberty answered a question in history class.

September 27—Franklin Orr came to school on time.

September 30—Vida Robinson came to English class without any chewing gum.

October 14—Margaret Bettle and Cecil Neel did not walk down the hall together.

October 21—Harmon Morrison worked a math problem.

November 10—Oscar Heblson passed an English test.

November 16—Miss Butler forgot to take anybody's grade in.

November 28—Newg Mims answered a question in chemistry without the aid of a book.

December 1—Miss Graham did not assign a Spanish lesson.

December 8—Janice Mellinger did not talk to Marie Vick (because Marie was absent.)

December 18—James Ripps stepped on Burma's toe and apologized to him.

December 21—Jack Rogers didn't go to sleep in Study Hall (he was absent.)

Personals

CORA ASHLEY

The Steers were backed by a number of supporters when they journeyed to Lamesa Tuesday night. The boys and girls' pep squad attended almost in a body. Among those present were: Elda Mae Cochran, R. V. Jones, Polly Webb, Steve Ford, Lennah Rose Black, Ralph Duvall, Gene DuBery, Wilburn Barnett, Pauline Melton, Monty Jones, Mary Petty, Buster Conway, Zillah Mae Ford, Allene Bell, Elmo Martin, Pauline Morrison, Hudson Henley, Lena Kyle, W. L. Thompson, Veda Robinson, Hudson Landers, Maxine Thomas, Harvey Hooser, Dorothy Driver, Fred Koberg, Margaret Bettle, Dwayne Ory, Freddie Sellers, George Bell Fleeman, Elsie Winslow.

The teachers attending were: Misses Cox, Butler, Davis, Agnew, and Wingo.

The other members of the student body who were present were: Luther Glover, Harmon Morrison, Raleigh Mims, Ole Jordan, Frank Martin, Horace Hargrove, Lane

SIGHTS AND THOUGHTS

WHILE CHANGING CLASSES
Buren Edwards hobbling around on crutches and getting in every body's way. A crowd of crestfallen truants waiting around the entrance of Cap Gentry's office and Cap delivering himself to one of them on the appropriate subject of how to get the right attitude. Bill Gordon and Polly Webb in their favorite meeting place, but that's no news. You can always see them there. C. A. Johnson with his business-like attitude to quote Chandler, "Nowhere so busy a man as he there was, and yet he seemed busier that he was." Corduroys are coming back in style. Several pairs may be seen around the campus already. Also a few corduroy jackets. At the same time field and riding boots are losing their popularity. A few weeks ago every stylish young man wore field boots once a week at least but now they are rarely seen. Overcoats seem to have lost their appeal also. Perhaps it's the warm weather. Suggestion: All senior boys buy corduroy breeches and pants, every underclassman that comes to school wearing the sacred cloth. This is only a suggestion. Two other lost ones have taken the secret vows of love it seems. Ralph Weed and Lilah Kinard can be seen together quite often of late. For advice they are referred to Cecil Neel and Margaret Bettle but why go further, you know the rest. Miss Graham's idea that all men are created equal. Well it is to be expected of any one who teaches Spanish. Will Coach leave the Home of the Steers—sign in the gym now that the Steers no longer have a perfect record? And the sign in the hall, it is quite fair to the second string boys? Miss Mosteller with her talent for intimidating harmless young freshmen and her ability to make the dignified seniors study at least one hour a day. Oh Yeah, I wonder if they do. As a conclusion I must say that this changing classes is just like playing in a game. A football game.

Myrtle Jones has just returned to school after a brief illness.

Joe Black has returned to school.

Buren Edwards, due to an injury, was unable to play in the Lamesa game.

Elsie Mae Yates was out of school last week due to illness.

THE SHEIK OF BIG SPRING HIGH

Poets have told of heroes bold
And of how brave men would die,
But none have told of that villain cold,
The sheik of Big Spring High.

He was only a boy in the game of life
Who lived by his self-made laws,
He was an actor on a wondrous stage,
That played for the crowd's applause.

"A girl," quoth he, "is bound to be in love with a hard-boiled guy,
So that's the reason I'm the bird
Who's the sheik of Big Spring High."

Oh, his clothes were bought at a regular price
And the bottoms were very wide,
And his hair was combed in the latest style,
And it a fiery red was dyed.

His car had wheels and a monstrous horn
Not a sign of a brake, and why?
Well, brakes wouldn't do when on the car
Of the sheik of Big Spring High.

His shoes had metal-studded heels
His tie was a screaming red,
His derby was gray with a silver band
And he wore it cocked on his head.

The 251st coast artillery of San Diego, Cal., has been converted from harbor defense to an anti-aircraft gun unit.

TEXLINE—Texline Implement Company establishing business here.

Higher Courts

CRIMINAL APPEALS

AUSTIN, Feb. 5. (AP)—The following proceedings were had in the court of criminal appeals today:

Affirmed: Robert Tucker, Harrison; Leonard Theoford, McClennan; A. S. Lewallen, Taylor; Tom Hodge, El Paso; Eli Wingfield, Harrison; ex parte Pompey Garland, Hunt; Alton Cooper, Newton; R. C. Harepr, Jefferson.

Reversed and remanded: Morris Antners, alias Jew Morris, Tarrant; Burkett Autrey, Palo Pinto; Archie Goldstone, alias Archie Goldstein, Tarrant; Jack Cawthon, Bell; James Cooper, Newton.

Appeal dismissed: Porter Eubank, Cameron.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: W. H. Stroud, Wilbarger; Tom Cooke, McClennan; Norman Wilkerson, Runnels.

Application for leave to file second motion for rehearing overruled: Eugene Walker, Callahan.

State's motion for rehearing overruled: Mauro Guajardo, Williamson.

Why People Abhor Fat

Not only because it blights beauty and vigor, but because informed people regard it as needless. They know that a chief cause is a gland weakness, easily corrected.

Modern physicians, the world over, now aim at that weakness. Their method is embodied in Marmola's prescription tablets, now used for 22 years.

The countless fat people who have grown slender now everywhere show what this method does. Perhaps your close friends can tell you.

If you are over-fat, you owe to yourself a test of Marmola. The reasons and formula are in every box. Every druggist supplies it—\$1 a box. Starving is not necessary. Go start today.

(Advertisement)

MOM N' POP

BOY! FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MONTHS I'VE HAD A GOOD NIGHT'S REST

YES, KNOWING THAT THE COLONEL HAS BEEN PUSHED OUT OF THE PICTURE IS SOME RELIEF

WHEN HE SHOOK HIS CANE IN MY FACE AND SAID HE'D GET ME, I HAD A NOTION TO TELL HIM I'D ALREADY GOT HIM, AND

PLENTY!

THE WAY HE WENT TICKERTARE SHOWS THAT HE REALIZED WE HAD BEATEN HIM AT HIS GAME WITH AUNT AMY

WHAT IGHITES ME IS THESE PEOPLE WHO GET SORE WHEN THEY'RE CAUGHT TRYING TO TOM INNOCENT VICTIMS LIKE AUNT AMY

THE COLONEL CLAIMED TO BE A MINER, AND HE WAS A GOLD DIGGER!

THERE'S ONE THING WE CAN SAY IN OUR FAVOR. WHEN I SLAMMED THE DOOR IN HIS FACE I DID IT IN A NICE, REFINED WAY

WELL, THANK HEAVEN, WE'RE RID OF HIM AND AUNT AMY'S MILLIONS ARE SAFE FOR US!

By Cowan

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ANY HANDS SMALLER THAN ANY OF YOURS, SO I'LL GET THAT QUARTER MYSELF!!

NOW YOU'RE TALKIN'!!

THINGS HAPPEN FAST IN THIS DAY AND AGE

IT'S ALL OVER!!

WHATTA TALKIN' ABOUT? WHAT'S ALL OVER?

OSCAR'S HANDSHAKE WITH THE PRESIDENT—HE REACHED IN A DRAIN FOR A QUARTER HE LOST AN'—WELL—YOU'D HAF TA SEE TO UNDERSTAND—S'ALL OVER!!

WELL—CHEER UP, OSCAR—YOU GOT THE QUARTER ANNYWAY!!

YEAH—BUT NOW MY GENUINE HANDSHAKE WITH THE PRESIDENT IS G-G-GONE!!

By Blosser

Business Men's Class Mobilizes

The Young Business Men's class of the First Methodist church held a special meeting at the home of its teacher, C. T. Watson, Monday evening for the purpose of reorganizing and formulating plans for enlarging the membership. Sides were chosen for a drive for new members. It was agreed the losing side would tender the winners a banquet Easter Sunday. Men not affiliated with a Sunday school are cordially invited to attend the class, at the Methodist church.

WOLCOTT MOTOR CO. IS NOW SELLING FORD BATTERIES

Old tunnels under the streets of Sonora, Cal., dug by miners in the town's halcyon days, are causing difficulty. The one tunnel on the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad is at Rockport, Mo. TEXLINE—"News" now owned by Dalhart Publishing Company.

New Merchandise CRISP MATERIALS FRESH FROM THE LOOM

All Colors Guaranteed Fast

A large assortment of the New Prints The Yard 19c to 33c

LINTON CLOTH The Yard 35c

WAFFLE CLOTH The Yard 49c

MARQUETTE All Colors 25c to 69c yd.

Broadcloth Plain and Fancy The Yard 49c

A Full Line of Simplicity CAPS 15c

United Dry Goods Stores, Inc.

A Chain of Department Stores Big Spring, Texas

We Under Buy and Under Sell

SO MUCH New Goods Coming In Daily—we can't begin to tell you of our big displays. Come See!

All Colors Guaranteed Fast

A Beautiful Array Of Colors in TERRY CLOTH and DAMASK PRICED THE UNITED WAY 79c and 98c yd.

You have been paying \$1.50 and \$2.00 for these materials

Rayon Pique The New Fabric And it is Beautiful The Yard 98c

Also—Organdies Batiste Percales Gingham, etc. —in all shades.

COUNTY CAGE TOURNAMENT SLATED SATURDAY

SPORTS ON PARADE

By STANLEY NORMAN

NOTHING NEW

We've glanced over the daily offerings of such famous literary gentlemen as Inghit Cross and Frank Anderson of San Angelo and Abilene, respectively, but outside of the fact that Inghit contends Chuck Bird has transferred or will transfer from Mineral Wells to Ranger for the next football season and that McMurry and Tech officials held an elongated session after the Indians trimmed the Matadors in the final basketball game Tuesday evening, we are none the wiser.

WE'LL INVESTIGATE

We'll dig out our gum shoes this afternoon or sooner if regular duties permit, Mr. Inghit, and investigate the Chuck Bird transfer. Evidence presented so far is not incriminating, but you know we are lined up with the Carnegie Foundation now and we feel it our duty to elevate the standards of amateur athletes. However, we're hot through investigating the Henry Orr case and, therefore, we may be just a trifle delayed in probing the Ranger business. However, we'll do our best to get around and serve all the boys on a fair and impartial basis.

WHAT, AGAIN?

It seems every sports writer in Texas has at one time or another rebuffed the yarn about Christian Keener (Red) Cagle and Light Horne Harry Wilson. Clem Hall, Fort Worth scribe, is the latest to tell how Wilson had carried the pigskin from the fifty yard stripe within striking distance of the Navy goal and when the quarterback called Cagle's signal for the final thrust, the famous Red, who is not red headed at all, canceled the numbers and whispered to the quarter. "Wilson is making the Army's touchdowns today." It's a pretty fair yarn, or rather was rood about two years ago, but is growing just a little stale now.

TECH PLEASED

Lubbock seems completely satisfied with the new head coach selected by Texas Tech authorities. Last season when some of the stellar athletes were inclined to kick over the training traces, the townsmen sport followers sent up a cry for discipline. In Pete Cawthon Lubbock has procured the leading disciplinarian of Texas colleges. Few doubt Cawthon's ability to keep order. His record at Austin College is second to none in relation to iron hand rule. A newspaper story originating in Lubbock refers to Cawthon as an athletic Moses sent to lead Tech from the football wilderness.

NOTHING NEEDED

Vic Payne's success with the Matador quintet this season does not indicate the cage sport needs an athletic Moses. Tech fans have rallied to the winning court combination remarkably this season and according to basketball attendance figures released from Lubbock, the gymnasium there is crowded to capacity at each Matador appearance.

DUROCHER TRADED

Leo Durocher, late of the New York Yankee American League club, will dawn spangles of the Cincinnati Reds next baseball season. The ex-Yankee is a brilliant fielder and cracks the talking percentage column for a perfect percentage, but his stick work is undependable. Durocher hit 246 last season and the Yankee management apparently decided to sacrifice possible defensive strength for a cluster of first rank Cincinnati base Ford and Critz protecting the Keystone sector and just where Durocher will be used has baseball critics puzzled.

BEG PARDON

We've been accused of allying the Steers out of their defeat at Lamesa last Tuesday night and possibly the accusation was fled with some justification. However, to clear the point in question, we simply intended to chronicle some of the items that contributed to the setback. We did not intend to detract from Lamesa's superiority, or to withhold all the honor, medals, awards and trophies that belong to the winner. We have never seen Lamesa's gymnasium, but we believe our source of information was authentic and came from a person that should be fairly familiar with relative proportion of playing floors. Those who believe a change in the size of courts should make no difference in a team's showing simply are not familiar with the peculiarities of basketball. We'll all have a chance next Monday night to form a more definite opinion about Lamesa's quintet when the Golden Tornadoes invade the Steers cage for a return contest.

CLUBS WILL DRAW POSTS AT NINE A M

Play Will Last All Day With Semi-Final Clash The Evening Feature

Saturday will be a red letter day for rural school athletes of Howard county throughout the county when nine or more basketball teams representing institutions throughout the county will meet in tournament play in the Big Spring high school gymnasium.

Captains or representatives of the teams entered in the county senior boys' basketball tournament will assemble at the high school gym at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Feb. 8, and there will draw for places. Officials of a tournament plan to start the first game immediately after the drawings are made and continue play as fast as possible until the final whistle is sounded Saturday night.

The quintet surviving the rural school tourney Saturday will rest Sunday and Monday and then will journey to Big Spring again Tuesday night for the final game against the Big Spring Steers, the winner of which game will automatically assume its position among seven county champions for the western division tournament of district number eight which opens the following Friday and ends Saturday.

Reed to Referee
D. H. (Flay) Reed, principal of the junior high school in Big Spring and a former athlete at West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon and at Texas Tech in Lubbock, will referee games in the tournament to be held Saturday.

J. H. Kannenberg, superintendent of schools at Coahoma, is athletic director of the county interscholastic league and by virtue of his official capacity will be in direct command of the tournament. Teams will draw for places and become subject to the bracket, or schedule Mr. Kannenberg has adopted.

Nine Entered
Requests or notices that teams will enter the basketball tournament have been received from the following schools: Lomax, Knott, Vincent, R-Bar, Richland, Moore, Center Point, Forsan, and Coahoma. There may be one or two stragglers file their entry notices before the deadline for such action is reached. Mr. Kannenberg told The Herald from his office in Coahoma.

By virtue of previous showings, Coahoma, Lomax, and Vincent must be given the inside edge to reach semi-finals of the tournament. If present indications are unaltered by injury to star performers on both clubs, or if eligibility rules do not serious handicap one of the two clubs, Coahoma and Lomax are favorites to advance into the finals Saturday night. It has been unofficially reported that Hopper, star of the Coahoma quintet, has failed to equal scholastic qualifications and will be barred from tournament competition. In such case, Lomax may have an opportunity to submerge the Coahoma quintet and thereby win the right to play Big Spring next Tuesday evening. Despite the heated rivalry that is developing among rural schools, it is a remote possibility that any of the entire field will have much chance against the Steers.

Girls' Tourney
The senior and junior girls' teams of all county schools and the junior boys' teams from the same field will compete in tournament play Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, in the high school gym of this city.

The county wide track meet in which thinclads from every rural and independent school district in Howard county may compete is slated for March 21 and 22 at Coahoma. The eastern Howard county town is starting plans for a fast track and indications are the track athletes will be in for an interesting afternoon.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press
PARIS—Emile (Spider) Pladner, France, outpointed Arthur Boddington, Great Britain, (12).
OAKLAND, Calif.—Wesley Welchell, Salt Lake City, stopped Pete Meyesa, San Francisco, (2).
SAN FRANCISCO—Batting Doster, Wichita, and Matty Mario, New York, drew, (10).
OAKLAND, Calif.—Wesley Ketchell, Salt Lake City, stopped Pete Meyesa, San Francisco, (2).
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—outpointed Merrill Thompson, Oakland, (6).
GREENVILLE—Walt City and Celeste, highways from this place to receive asphalt in near future.

Frog Sharpshooter



CAPT. EURY—CENTER

Captain Roy Eury of the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, who is finishing his third successful year as a member of the Purple cage team. The big Frog center is a graduate of Polytechnic High school in Fort Worth. Eury was high scorer for the Frogs last year, and from all indications will have that honor again this year. He is among the leading scorers of the conference this season. Weighing close to 200 pounds and standing well over six feet, Eury makes an ideal center. He has not been out-jumped consistently in any game this year.

LAST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL

- By The Associated Press
- AT ABILENE—Simmons University 28; Texas Tech 23.
- AT GRANVILLE—Wittenberg 47; Denison 38.
- AT WEST POINT—Army 41; West Virginia 36.
- AT CHAMPAIGN—Illinois 28; Chicago 25.
- AT ANNAPOLIS—Navy 39; Lehigh 29.
- AT COLUMBUS—Otterbein 33; Capital 30.
- AT NEW BRUNSWICK—Rutgers 44; Johns Hopkins 32.
- AT HOLLYWOOD—De Paul (Chicago) 27; Hollywood A. C. 24.
- AT BUTTE—Montana Miners 34; Montana Normal 11.
- AT SAN FRANCISCO—Olympic Club 45; St. Mary's 35.
- AT ROLLA, Mo.—Westminster 41; Rolla Miners 17.
- AT MANHATTAN, Kas.—Kansas 29; Kansas Argies 25.
- AT KANSAS CITY—Rockhurst 29; St. Mary's 19.

Thirty-two wrestling candidates at Virginia Polytechnic Institute give the Gobblers the best mat prospects in years.

Announcements

The following candidates announce for the offices designated, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 26, 1930:

- For County Superintendent: PAULINE CANTRELL
- For Sheriff and Tax Collector, Howard County: JESS SLAGHTER
- For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT
- For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE
- For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER
- Candidate for Congress, 16th Dist.: E. E. (Pat) MURPHY
- For Justice of Peace: CECIL C. COLLINGS
- For Constable, Precinct One: JOHN WILLIAMS
- For Commissioner, Precinct Number 2: T. O. ROSSER, GEORGE C. WHITE
- For Commissioner, Precinct Number One: G. C. BAYES,
- For Commissioner, Precinct Number 3: PETE JOHNSON
- For District Attorney: GEORGE H. MAHON
- For City Commissioner: B. L. COOK
- For City Commissioner: J. H. PICKLE
- For City Commissioner: C. E. TALBOT

STEER CANNON FODDER GAINS LAMESA TRIP

George Brown To Herd Second Stringers To Invitational Meet

Ten second string basketball players that have furnished the cannon fodder for the first Steer quintet will be rewarded for their efforts this week end when Coach George Brown takes the youngsters to Lamesa where they will compete in tournament play, with Class B teams and other second stringers from Class A schools.

The invitational tournament sponsored by Lamesa high school and by citizens of Lamesa is developing into one of the most attractive cage contests staged in West Texas. Play will start Friday and continue through Saturday. Prizes totaling \$150 in cash and trophy awards have been offered and wish list reports were received 22 teams had entered the scramble.

Coach Brown has not definitely selected the ten men to make the trip, but among those virtually assured of a chance to show their ability are Richbourg, Sanders, Neel, Hammock, Reed, Frank Martin, Franklin Orr and Horace Hargrove.

The first opponent Big Spring will meet is Hancock, a rural school in Dawson county that has been burning things up in the way of court competition. The first game for Steer shock troops is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock Friday night.

MERIWETHER IN ANHYDRITE AT 2035 FEET

Formation Topped At 2000; May Set Pipe Just Above Pay

Meriwether Oil Company's No. 1 Smith, semi-wildcat oil test in southern Howard county, topped anhydrite at 2,060 feet and continued at a total depth of 2,035 feet, according to information received from the company's office in Big Spring Thursday morning. Casing is temporarily set at 1,720 feet in Meriwether's No. 1 Smith, but will be carried on down to lime when that particular formation is topped. Operators may decide to enter the lime to a point just above the expected pay before setting casings.

No. 1 Smith is 130 feet from the south line and 2,490 feet from the west line of section 45, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

DALHART—New Federal building proposed for this place.

STEERS TURN ATTENTION ON GOING PLACES IN DISTRICT TOURNAMENT FEBRUARY 14-15

Three Stiff Battles With Abilene, Tahoka And Winner Of Rural Tournament Confront Quint Coached By Bill Stevens And George Brown

Despite the fact that Big Spring Steers have lost four tilis this season, two to Cisco, one to Abilene and the latest to Lamesa, indications that heirings of Coaches Bill Stevens and George Brown will go places in the western division of district eight's basketball tournament to be played here Feb. 14 and 15, are still exceedingly bright.

The Steers will go into the tourney favored with the natural handicap of playing on their home floor. Furthermore, several teams competing here in the half-district meet will be playing their first game on an indoor court. Big Spring has a basketball club this season that has a chance to go places in the district, a fact that has never existed in this immediate territory before this year. Attending physicians have declared that Captain Buren Edwards will be in condition to resume his duties as pivot man of the machine and there's nothing to deny that Steers play an entirely different brand of basketball when the fiery leader is in harness and in condition to stand the hot pace he sets. Captain Edwards' speed keeps the other four men stepping to keep up with the ball.

Attention of the entire squad and the coaching department is now focused on the district tournament. However, three pre-tourney games remain on the crowded schedule Steers have tackled this season before the tournament opening date arrives. Abilene is the first foe next Saturday night. The game is to be played on the Eagles' home floor and because of the 33 to 19 trimming handed Big Spring last Saturday night in this city, Coach Dewey Mayhew's men are elevated from underdogs to the position of favorites. Whether the Steers can turn the tables on the ancient rivals as the Eagles did on the Steers last week-end, depends largely on the quality of defensive work displayed and upon the offensive power Elmer Pardue's return may add.

Next Monday evening the Steers tackle Tahoka, a tough south plains combination, coached by Windy Nicklaus, former Tech athlete. Tahoka has battled through a stiff pre-tournament schedule and has more than broken even with fast quintets from that section.

Tuesday evening, the Steers must battle the winner of the county tournament on the previous Saturday before qualified to enter the half-district scramble, but despite the handicap of Edwards' injury and the two stiff games Saturday and Monday nights, Coach Stevens' cagers are topheavy favorites to emerge victorious over Coahoma or Lomax or whichever rural team survives.

PAMPA—Three-day celebration planned incident to opening of new courthouse March 1st.

Burt's A Marksman



Burt Shotton, Phillies' manager, visits Pinehurst, N. C., to defend there the trapshooting title he won last year.

emerge victorious over Coahoma or Lomax or whichever rural team survives.

PAMPA—Three-day celebration planned incident to opening of new courthouse March 1st.

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Rio Rico Golf Tourney Opens

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 6 (AP)—Professionals here for the Houston open golf tournament practice over the tricky little layout of the Rio Rico County Club here today.

The pro-amateur event will start tomorrow when the first foursome will be sent on its way. Others will follow at five-minute intervals. About 10 players will tee off in the pro-amateur event with the open field carrying 75 professionals and 10 or 15 amateurs. Included in the list of professionals will be Al Espinosa, runner-up in the last two years in both of the national meets; Craig Wood from Bloomfield, N. J., who stands just back of Horton Smith for tournament victories; Wild Bill Meihorn, Bobby Cruickshank from Purchase, N.

Y. Harry Coor, unattached; Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis; Mike Turnesa and Tony Manero, Elmford, N. Y.; Augie Nurdone, New York; Tom Grevy, New York; Whitty Cox, Brooklyn; Frank Walsh, Chicago; John Rogers, Denver; Paul Runyan, Little Rock; Jack Burke and Larry Nabholz, Houston; Ralph Guldash; Johnny Golden, winner of the last Houston open in 1926; Julius Acherboom and Herman Barron, Post, Chester, N. Y., and a score or two of other par crackers.

NEW YORK—Dr. Mary Chishman is on the way back to a jungle to administer to the sick where roaring lions can be heard. She is a medical missionary for the Congregational and Christian churches at Oshlesee, Portuguese West Central Africa, and has a hospital of 30 grass huts. In the last three months before her leave of absence she treated 4,000 patients.

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Herald Patterns



A STYLISH TWO PIECE SUIT

6745. This model comprises a coat (or jacket) in finger tip length, and a two piece skirt in which godets supply the fulness. The fronts of the jacket are slightly lapped in closing below reversed facings that meet a small coat collar. The sleeve is cut in regulation style. Patch pockets finish the fronts. Ten godets are set in to skirt, and flare gracefully. This is an excellent model for early Spring, in tweed or broad cloth, also in velvet or faille.

The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the suit for a 38 inch size will require 5 5/8 yards of 39 inch material. For the coat alone 2 3/4 yards will be required. For the skirt alone, 2 7/8 yards will be required. For collar and front facings of contrasting material 5/8 yard 39 inches wide is required cut crosswise. The width of the skirt at the lower edge with godet fulness extended is 2 5/8 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps by The Herald. Send 15c in silver or stamps for our up-to-date spring and summer 1930 book of fashions.

Corinne Griffith Coming To Ritz

The Ritz theater announces that starting Friday, its feature attraction will bring Corinne Griffith to the audible screen in her first all dialogue picture, "Lilies of the Field," directed by Alexander Korda. In this latest First National and Vitaphone production Miss Griffith is supported by an exceptionally fine cast including Ralph Forbes, John Loder, Eve Southern, May Boley, Rita La Roy, Jean Bary, Betty Boyd, Virginia Bruce, Wilfred Noy and Tenen Holtz.

"Lilies of the Field" is a brilliant comedy-drama from the pen of William Hurlbut, author of "Bride of the Lamb," "Chivalry," "Fighting Hope," "Engaged" and other well known plays.



CORINNE GRIFFITH

The story presents Miss Griffith in the role of a society woman unjustly divorced by her husband who is forced to earn her living as a show girl in a Broadway cabaret, where she mingles with a group of gold-diggers who attempt to draw her into their easy-going manners and morals. Although there are several tense dramatic situations which give the star ample opportunity for emotional acting, there are also many comedy sequences of back-stage life.

A big feature of the production is a lavish cabaret, program of songs and dances, including a Ballet Mechanique of a hundred girls in futuristic costumes with a background depicting New York City in the Machine Age of 2400 A. D.

Taylor Long, of Midland, who spends a goodly portion of his time here in the interest of the Southwest Dairy Products company, was registered at the Douglass Wednesday night.

Conoco Marketing Chief Visits Here In New Parlor Bus

The Continental Oil Company is spending \$1,700,000 this year in advertising, most of that sum going for newspaper space, declared Frank Moore of Denver, Colo., divisional sales promotion manager, who stopped here Thursday with a group of Continental marketing division officials who are touring all territory in the United States in which Conoco marketing divisions exist.

Mr. Moore was traveling in the company's new "drawing room" motor bus, elegantly finished in company colors, with such conveniences as drinking fountain and cups, ash trays, and air-cushioned seats. With him here were J. G. Davis of Wichita Falls, assistant divisional manager of marketing; Leroy Lack, uniformed driver of the bus, who is from the motor transport department headquarters in Ponca City, Okla.; Paul D. Smith, Big Spring, district superintendent; Leon Smith, local representative, and J. H. Haralson of Midland, district superintendent there.

Our bus has attracted much attention and it is almost unbelievable how much oil we have sold from it. Our tour is for the purpose of direct selling of Conoco products, especially Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil and for personnel training, said Mr. Moore. We are spending \$1,700,000 this year for advertising, but we call it merchandising and that's the way we see it. We find the people like the psychology of our advertising and the quality of our products. They are learning that the penetrative lubricity of this oil is wonderful just as we have told them in our advertising.

Mr. Moore called attention to the Conoco Adventurers' program over the National Broadcasting company's chain this evening 10 to 10:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Staff Discusses Its Work

At a meeting of Sunday School teachers of the Presbyterian church, held Wednesday evening in the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Owen plans for organizing the Sunday School when the congregation moves into its new house of worship at Seventh and Runnels streets were discussed. Following the business session home-made candy was passed by Mrs. Owen to the following: Mesdames W. R. Settle, Raymond Dunnagan Jr., J. O. Tansitt, Sam Baker Misses Carolyn Early and Agnes Currie, E. E.

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