

Two Weeks Remain For Payment Of Current Taxes Without Penalties; Poll Tax Payments Lag Far Behind

With but two weeks remaining for payment without penalty appeals to all property owners who possibly can pay their taxes before February 1 were issued yesterday by county, city and school district authorities.

While payment of city taxes to December 31 compared favorably with 1930 payments importance of paying taxes at this time to enable the city to have work done that would give employment to those who are in dire need of it was emphasized.

Registration of motor vehicles and payment of poll taxes, were trailing far behind the 1931 figures in the office of Loy Acuff, county tax collector.

To Friday evening a total of 78 passenger automobiles, 124 trailers, three dealers' licenses, one motor bus and three motorcycles had been registered. With but two weeks remaining in which the vehicles may be registered without payment it appears the total would be considerably below that of 1931 unless automobile owners fully planned into the office every day. The total of registrations last year was 4,560.

Only 781 poll tax receipts and 123 exemption certificates had been issued, compared with 3,300 poll taxes last year and 3,600 in 1930, the last election year.

Payment of county taxes to Friday totaled \$43,150, materially lower than last year.

With a total of \$101,008.85 provided for in the 1931 roll payments of taxes to the Big Spring Independent school district to Saturday totaled \$39,486.50, or approximately four-tenths, with two weeks remaining for payment of 1931 taxes without penalty.

Current tax collections by the city of Big Spring to December 31 totaled \$23,712.06 compared with \$27,269.76 in 1930.

Payment of delinquent taxes to the state, county and school districts may be made until January 31 without the customary interest and penalties, under terms of a special law of the last legislature.

Tax officials urged property owners to take advantage of this law.

Howard Co. Health Committee Commends Public Nurse's Work

We, the Howard County Health Committee, wish to express through the medium of the press, our appreciation of the work done by our County Health Nurse, Mrs. M. R. Bhowaller.

We have been very closely associated with her in all her work, both in the city and rural communities. Her greatest joy has always seemed to be in taking care of the health of those children whose parents were unable to pay for proper medical attention and who, otherwise, would have suffered had it not been for her care.

We are sure that whether our county can continue this work, or not, that it has been of untold value especially the immunization clinics.

There is no way of estimating the number of lives of little children that have been saved by the diphtheria immunization clinics, nor to speak of the suffering saved of those who might have contracted the disease. We know of at least three deaths in our county from diphtheria; and there probably would have been many more but for these clinics. The work along other lines has been just as valuable.

A number of our physicians, members of both hospitals, dentists and other local physicians, have given splendid cooperation in this work, all of them having made considerable reduction in their regular prices.

Seventeen tonsilectomies have been taken care of, since April, 1931; more of these have been from rural communities.

In all, 2682 children have been inspected since February, 1931; and a great number of defects have been remedied.

This letter of commendation comes entirely unsolicited by Mrs. Bhowaller and is contributed only to show our love for her as an individual and our great appreciation of her faithful work for our country.

Respectfully submitted, Mrs. J. C. Douglas, president Howard County Health Assn.

Miss Anne Martin, secretary. Mrs. Fox Stripling, first vice president.

Loy Acuff Seeks Second Term As Tax Collector

Loy Acuff Saturday authorized The Herald to announce that he is a candidate for re-election to a second term as tax collector of Howard county, subject to the Democratic primary.

Mr. Acuff is one of the best known and best loved young men of the county. His life among the people of the county which he serves is an open book, as is his conduct as a public official. Due consideration of his record and of his personality will be appreciated by Mr. Acuff, and he gives his solemn promise to conduct the duties of the office in such a manner as to continue to merit the people's confidence.

During my term in office I have endeavored to give efficient service to all whom it has been my privilege and privilege to serve. I would like to see this job done with approval I earnestly solicit your vote and influence in the primary election to be held in July.

Public Records

Filed in Special Court 32nd Judicial District J. T. Brooks, Judge Presiding. Lola Howe vs. Clarence C. Howe, suit for divorce.

Rita Fields vs. N. W. Fields, suit for divorce.

Orders Issued Special District Court. Ione Moon vs. Elbert S. Moon, suit for divorce, granted.

N. D. Cathey vs. J. L. Brown et al, suit for foreclosure, dismissed.

W. P. Anderson vs. Ina Anderson, suit for divorce, dismissed.

Richard Thompson vs. Iva Thompson, suit for divorce, granted.

Building Permits. R. L. Wilson, remodeling at Carter Chevrolet building, \$400.

C. D. Knight, Simms Oil company, \$40.

L. E. Eddy, remodel building at 204 Johnson street, \$700.

Mel Thurstman, hang sign, \$20.

Tom Worrell, move home, \$27.

Marriage Licenses. G. M. Lopez and Miss Lydia Carver.

Ernest Wallace and Miss Mildred Kerby.

Auditors In Report For City Schools

Condensed report of Rodgers, Smith & Company, certified public accountants, on its examination of the books of account and records of the Big Spring Independent School District has been received by The Herald.

Officials of the school board said that it is their intention to have the complete, detailed report of the auditors and original documents of the school district are on file in the office of the superintendent of schools and the public is invited to inspect them at any time.

The auditors' examination consisted of a detailed verification of all records and receipts and disbursements for the two-year period September 1, 1929 to August 31, 1931.

The examination of the district tax collector's records included a detailed check of all tax receipts issued for both current and delinquent taxes, and a proof of all delinquent tax records from the 1922 roll to the 1929 roll, and also a proof of the 1930 roll.

Balance Sheet. From available data on file the auditors prepared a balance sheet showing the various assets and liabilities of the district at August 31, 1931.

Payment of bond interest, receipts from interest on daily balances and interest on disbursements by invoices, payrolls, and other data were tested sufficiently to satisfy the auditors of the correctness of the various receipts and disbursements, said the report.

Minutes of the meetings of the board of trustees were examined for authorization of routine.

The condensed statement below presents the financial position of the district at August 31, 1931.

The balance sheet, contained in the full report, is on file in the permanent records of the district and sets out the various accounts in full.

Total assets are: capital, \$451,611.88; interest and sinking fund, \$44,408.13; current and general fund, \$34,150.75—total \$530,570.76.

Assets included in the schedule of assets follow: Capital: buildings, \$349,586; land, \$62,100; furniture and equipment, \$50,764; cash on deposit (August 31, 1931) \$2,861.88.

Interest and sinking fund: cash on deposit (August 31, 1931) \$3,241.87; bonds owned, \$34,500; taxes receivable, \$6,666.28.

Current and general: cash on deposit (August 31, 1931) \$87.84; taxes receivable, \$25,968.87; state apportionment receivable, \$4,119; insurance premiums paid in advance, \$3,436.13.

Liabilities. Condensed schedule of liabilities and surplus shows the following capital items: notes payable, \$3,000; deficiency warrants payable, \$8,272.40; bonded indebtedness, \$402,500; surplus, \$40,739.48.

Interest and sinking fund items of liability and surplus schedule: refund of taxes erroneously assessed, \$370.60; interest and sinking fund requirements to December 31, 1931, \$50,375; deficit, \$4,337.67.

Current and general items of liability and surplus schedule: notes payable, \$27,108; refund of taxes erroneously assessed, \$1,303.20; surplus, \$5,739.55.

The following table shows, in summarized form, the cash received and disbursed during the period under review, and also the opening and closing balances: Cash balance, all funds August 31, 1930, \$23,040.38; August 31, 1931, \$52,261.95.

Receipts, year ended August 31, 1931, \$235,672.26; year ended August 31, 1931, \$235,672.26.

Essay Prize Won By Ford

Tire Company's Contest Creates Considerable Interest

Steve D. Ford, Jr., was announced last night by the Allweather Tire company as winner of first prize in an essay contest conducted among high school students for the best articles on the new Jumbo General Tire.

Second prize went to Hudson Henley and third prize to Ruby Creighton.

Papers were turned in to the Allweather Tire company by a large number of students, who were identified on their papers only by numbers, and ranked by the editor of The Herald. The judges knew the name of none of the writers.

Knowledge of the subject, volume of information on the Jumbo tire contained in the articles, originality in presenting the theme, diction, style, spelling all were considered.

First prize was a handsome fountain pen and pencil set. Second prize was a ground pen. Third prize was a fine pencil.

Manager Adams of the Allweather Tire company congratulated the young people on the intelligent manner in which they handled the subject.

Young Ford's winning letter follows: Jumbo, the Tire of Tomorrow Presented By General

The new General Steamline Jumbo tire is the most astounding and safest development in tire history. It embodies every new feature in the tire world, low pressure, slip proof, wider tread, wider tread, and shock absorbing. These factors make it truly the tire of tomorrow for the car owner of today.

The main factor in this great new tire is the fact that it operates on only twelve pounds of air and still supports the car as easily as the high pressure balloons being blown thirty and forty pounds of air. This low pressure makes the tire blow-out proof. Thus it automatically eliminates one of the great safety hazards that the modern motorist has to contend with. Imagine the results of a blowout on a car traveling at a high rate of speed on a crowded thoroughfare such as Michigan Boulevard in Chicago. Certainly it is better to invest a little more in safety than to risk the lives of several people.

Due to the wider tread with a longer amount on the road the Jumbo has reduced to minimum the possibility of any skidding. Even when the tire is flat the sidewalls of the tire do not touch the ground, thus the safety of operation is present at all times. The flatter the tire becomes the greater becomes the length of the tread on the road, thereby holding the car to a straight course, yet permitting easy steering.

Another feature of this new tire is its shock absorbing ability. The ordinary bumps which generally are taken care of by the springs of a car are eliminated in the tire itself when the car is equipped with Jumbo. Thus, it makes possible smooth riding at highway speeds on the roughest roads. Besides the riding comfort it reduces tire wear and tear on the moving parts of the car. It makes possible the saving of oil for the springs and shock absorbers, the saving of labor in keeping the body bolts tight and removes all rattles. It also eliminates wheel collapse as the jolts from hitting curbs and like objects never reach the wheel equipped with Jumbo, the tire gives to the edge of the curb and the car goes smoothly on.

Due to its new triangular construction, with the point of contact with the rim the widest place on the tire from which it tapers down to the tread, the new Jumbo prevents side-sway and makes fast turns safe. The new construction of this tire causes it to brace against itself and stay in an upright position regardless of the position of the car.

Even though this tire has a wider tread and more rubber than any tire ever put on the market before, it does not have any added weight, or does not impair with the steering. It steers just as easily as the ordinary balloon tire and more so when it is flat.

With all these facts and good qualities present in one tire you can surely say that it is the tire of tomorrow for the car of today. Therefore let General truthfully say that Jumbo is what the motorist world has been watching and waiting for, a low pressure tire with all the advantages of high pressure tires and none of the disadvantages.

Dave Gilbert of the Richland community was in the city today. Failure of the board ten or more years ago to make sufficient provision for the interest and sinking fund is declared to have been the principal cause of the deficit in the funds at this time. That deficit, however, is being lowered annually and funds sufficient to care for bonds maturing have been on hand.

In the detailed report the auditors have shown the source of all receipts and the manner in which the moneys were disbursed for the two-year period.

Farm Club Boy Makes His Hogs Into Sausage

By grinding his pigs into sausage for which he has found a ready sale, Harold Cockrell, Shackelford county 4-H club boy living six miles from Moran, has decidedly increased his income from two brood sows purchased last winter. Hog prices were so low in the fall that he butchered one of the sows valued at \$18 and ground the meat into sausage which brought him \$50.86. He now plans to butcher all of the two litters fed cut except two hogs which he is saving for brood sows. Valuing home grown feed at market prices he spent \$36.89 in feeding the two litters which added to the \$40 purchase price of the two sows brought the total expense to \$105.59. Hogs sold and on hand are worth \$165.86, leaving a profit to pay for labor and equipment of \$59.27. He expects this to be much increased by the time all the hogs are butchered and sold.



Young Cockrell, who is 18 years old, has been in club work for four years conducting demonstrations with dairy cows, beef cattle, rabbits and poultry in addition to hogs. In cooperation with O. G. Tomlinson, county agent, he has shown in the last two years that there can be money in raising by making eight sows pay \$441.49 in the fourth year of 1930 and \$409.51 in 1931 when cream prices were down. He keeps careful records on each sow to find that they averaged 303.3 pounds of butterfat in 1930, with one cow reaching a high mark of 461.7 lbs. Because he had records he was recently able to sell a cow for \$100. Rabbits paid him \$18.25 in 1930 and \$21.77 last year. From his poultry flock he made \$7.43 a year ago. He has indicated profit to date of \$14.27 on two baby hives he is feeding out. Harold handles his own affairs by himself besides aiding his father to manage his farm.

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Another provision in the state headlight law is that a test certificate is good for only 30 days after the test is made. Therefore, all those having the headlights tested should obtain the licenses within 30 days after the test.

Local test stations are at Hilo & Jay station, Fourth and Scurry; Magnolia station, Third and Scurry; Carter Chevrolet company, Jack Bell and Arthur Martin station, 1400 block on South Scurry street, Shroyer Brothers, Hart Phillips building, East Third street, and Wents Motor company, East Third street.

Attention of automobile owners is called by Loy Acuff, county tax collector, to the fact that headlight test certificates must be obtained before automobiles may be registered for this year and that the cars must be registered by midnight, January 31.

Harry Goodman, representative of the Hub Furniture company of Fort Worth, was in the city Saturday in the interest of his business.

Miss Ruth Day and Mrs. Maybelle Elliott of Dallas have accepted positions at the Settles Hotel Coffee Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Woodward will leave today for Amarillo, where on Monday they will attend a divisional conference of Kiwanis of Texas-Oklahoma district of which Mr. Woodward is deputy district governor.

Mmes. Mary Nixon and Caroline Godwin, who have been visiting Mrs. Shine Phillips and other friends, returned to their home in Abilene Saturday morning.

Wayne Parish has taken over the Magnolia Service Station at Fifth and South Scurry streets. He recently attended the Magnolia certified lubrication school to prepare himself to give his patrons proper lubrication service.

Toby Adams and wife, J. A. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gault, formerly of Big Spring, now residing in the lower Rio Grande Valley, recently visited here.

Mr. Simon Tarraas left Saturday evening for St. Louis, Mo., where he will make her home.

Mrs. F. D. Wilson and Mrs. Short are joint hostesses.

Mrs. F. D. Wilson and Mrs. H. L. Short were hostesses to two tables of forty-two players and three tables of rook players Friday afternoon at an attractive buffet party at Mrs. Wilson's home.

A clever salad course was served after the games. Those attending were Mmes. Gary Young, Mike Williamson, J. A. Myers, C. E. Waite, sr., J. L. Hudson, Arthur Woodall, J. B. Pickle, W. O. Thompson, Felton Smith, W. Stripling, C. M. Watson, J. M. Faust, C. E. Shive, Chas. Morris, J. M. Manuel, J. H. Switzer, G. E. True, T. E. Vestline, Al Dickson, John Davis and J. L. Rush.

Texas Topic

By RAYMOND BROOKS. A group of nine men and women who sat in Austin early this week have more power than any other body short of the two houses of the legislature acting together, to effect financial economies to the state.

That group has planned, when it can get away from other duties, to begin a program of efficiency development that will carry the economy part with it... but unless its program is worked out before the budget receives the initial pre-approval of the governor this year, it cannot be made very effective for two long years.

The group is the state board of education, of which Nat M. Washburn, able business man, is chairman—a group having such outstanding men in its membership as James O. Gilkoe of Amarillo.

Its long arm in the direction of efficiency and economy is the power specifically given it by the legislature to deal with the courses of study in the higher educational institutions.

What does that power mean? It means not only authority but the duty of integrating the teacher colleges and the other colleges with the work of the university.

The power extends to making each of the 20 higher state educational institutions a specialized unit. It therefore extends to abolishing 19 sets of overlapping and duplication—nineteen parallel sets for the same type of work.

The power extends to a tremendous change from the present system in which teacher colleges at Alpine, Canyon, Commerce, Denton, Nacogdoches, San Marcos, Huntsville compete with one another in their courses of study. It extends to taking out the last motion of duplications between Texas Tech, the College of Arts and Industries, the College of Industrial Arts, Arlington and John Tarleton colleges.

Duplication between the University of Texas and A&M College... and between each group and each other group.

If the revised and specialized curriculum should disclose that Texas pay the transportation of pupils now attending some of the colleges to others half-way across the state—if it shows that the state has about twice as many teacher colleges as there is any excuse for—if it proves that ambitious colleges have crowded into a field of endeavor and set up competing faculties where they are not justified in attempting, those problems can be worked out in the light of the \$5,000,000 present deficit, and the peaceful revolution over excessive taxes.

Its final report probably will prove all of these things. The board is cautious, and rightly so on a matter of this importance.

It found so much to do concerning public school education that it has not yet, in a little more than a year of its existence—since it replaced an ex-officio board of three public schools.

But it is looking forward to functioning in adjusting the higher education curriculum to Texas needs, rather than the political ambitions of members of the legislature.

The budget is being made for higher education this summer by the board of control. Under a new law, Gov. Sterling will make his own recommendations before the legislature gets the budget. And since the governor has final say, by veto, his recommendations will get respectful attention in the legislature.

If the board of education is to make its work count, it must get out the foolish, costly duplication—duplication that is injurious actual to the state's system of education by making a highly developed, specialized unit.

Its preliminary revisions at least should be made in time to go into the fair.

By ELMER WHITE. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton and sons, of Lamesa, spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton and family.

Miss Mattie Hagerston spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Robbie Jackson.

Rev. H. C. Goodman was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Patton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alderman and family have moved to Ackerly. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Forrest have moved on the place vacated by Mr. Alderman.

Mrs. Howard Newton and son spent Monday with Mrs. Tom Bly and children of Big Spring.

Miss Gussie Mae Corbit of Big Spring spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Eldora Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabra Hammack and son spent last Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and family have moved on Earl Phillips' farm near Fairview.

Mrs. Floyd White spent Monday with Mrs. J. T. Williams of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Trout and children of the Knott community spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and son.

Ex-Officio Salaries Of Sheriff, County Judge Reduced By Court; Allowance For Jail Food Is Cut

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick at night.

Clarence Hayworth of Colorado Springs, Colo., spent last week with his sister, Miss Oleta Mae Hayworth who has been ill for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton and son spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White.

Miss Johnnie Lancaster underwent a tonsillectomy operation at the Bivings and Barcus Hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boden of Big Spring.

Mrs. T. M. Bailey spent last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Wooten.

Van Mason and Morris Wooten spent Sunday with Harmon and Hambrick.

Mrs. B. H. Stuleville of Big Spring spent last Friday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Merck.

Joe Lusk spent Tuesday night with Carl Hammack.

Mrs. W. T. Jackson and Mrs. Elmer White spent Monday with Mrs. C. H. Lacy.

WASHINGTON—Consumption of cotton in the United States for the five months ended December 31, totaled 2,195,935 bales, compared with 2,010,153 bales in the corresponding period of 1930.

NEW YORK—December automobile production in the United States and Canada amounted to 12,497 cars and trucks, against 70,116 units in November, according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Baltimore—Union Trust Company of Baltimore declared the usual extra dividend of 15 cents a share and reported net earnings for 1931 amounted to \$860,000, against \$28,000 in 1930.

NEW YORK—A new high record was reported by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company for 1931, totaling \$38,596,616, or \$3.63 a share against \$34,256,664, or \$3.42 a share in 1930.

WASHINGTON—United States railroads handled 503,235 cars of revenue freight during the week ended Jan. 2, a gain of 61,738 cars over the preceding week, the American Railway Association reported.

DETROIT—A 20 per cent increase in automobile production during 1932 is possible, J. W. Scoville, chief statistician of the Chrysler Corporation said.

Congenial Club Elects Mrs. T. Johnson Head

The members of the Congenial Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Remple Friday afternoon for a business meeting as well as bridge.

Mrs. Johnson was selected as new chairman and Mrs. Stripling as reporter. Mrs. O. R. Bolinger was received as a new member to take the place of Mrs. M. A. Cook, who has moved to Dallas.

A Spanish theme was carried out in the appointments and refreshments in a very attractive fashion. Mrs. Winn made high score during the games.

Those present were Mmes. Ruymond Winn, T. E. Johnson, O. R. Bolinger, Hayes Stripling, Hugh Duncan, C. C. Carter and Jimmie Mason.

Mrs. Stripling will be the next hostess.

Cable Bale Sold By C-C At Six Cents

Miller Cotton company, on its high bid of six cents per pound Saturday bought a bale of cotton donated to the Chamber of Commerce by I. E. Cauble, well-known livestock and seed breeder.

The bale, which has been on exhibition in the Chamber of Commerce offices for several months, was placed on auction and the purchase price, \$7.72, goes into the general membership fund of the Chamber.

The bale weighed 462 pounds. It brought above the market price and was raised from Cauble pure-bred seed.

Changes in the ex-officio salaries of three county officials and a reduction of 15 cents per day in the allowance to the sheriff for feeding prisoners in the county jail have been ordered by the county commissioners court.

The ex-officio salary of the county judge was reduced from \$250 to \$225 per month, the judge to pay an assistant \$35 per month out of the \$250.

The sheriff's ex-officio salary was reduced from \$250 to \$225 per month.

The ex-officio salary of the district clerk was raised from \$25 to \$50, the clerk to pay his assistant \$25 per month out of his salary.

The assistant to the county judge and the district clerk will be the same person, the court stipulated. She will record minutes of district court during sessions.

Heretofore the sheriff has been allowed 60 cents per day per prisoner for food. This was reduced to 45 cents per day.

The changes were made by the court after carefully examining reports from each county official as to the total amount of fees received during the past year, and the total expense of each office.

It was ordered that henceforth all purchases will be made directly by the county commissioners court. Officials will file written regulations for supplies with the county judge who will place them before the commissioners court.

W.C.T.U. Reports Good Attendance

The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday afternoon at the First Christian Church with Mrs. C. E. Thomas presiding. C. E. Talbot conducted the devotional.

The secretary, Mrs. J. M. Manuel, read the following resolution which representative R. E. Thomson, of Pasa, has submitted to Congress: Resolved, that we are opposed to the submission of National prohibition to the states by a resolution to submit to a repeal amendment, either to state convention or state legislature, for ratification; Resolved, that we request our congressmen to vote No on any remission resolution that may be presented in Congress.

Mrs. Geo. W. Davis moved that the local Union enforce the resolution and send the letter to Mr. Thomson to that effect; the motion carried.

Mrs. C. S. Holmes reported that Big Spring had contributed its quota to the Youth's Honor Roll which was presented to President Hoover with the sum total of

Student Days Under Robert E. Lee

Dr. S. H. Chester Relates Reminiscences of His Experiences at Washington College When Gen. Lee Was Its President

In view of Tuesday's being the anniversary of the birth of Gen. Robert E. Lee, Dr. S. H. Chester, who attended Washington College, in Lexington, Va., when General Lee was its president and was there at the time of his death, has kindly permitted the Herald to publish the following reminiscences of his college days.

Dr. Chester has been visiting his son, A. E. Chester, of Forsan, for the past month and has spoken every Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Big Spring.

Leaving home on Monday morning, I travelled one day by private conveyance; then two days by stage to a point on the Mississippi river; then one day and night by steamboat to Memphis, Tenn., and then by rail to the Memphis and Charleston railway to Lynchburg, Va. Arriving one hour late, we missed the Saturday evening canal boat to Lexington and had to wait till the following Wednesday for the next boat. The entire trip which could now be easily made in 14 hours by the Graf Zeppelin consumed 10 days.

The morning after my arrival in Lexington, I had my first meeting with Gen. Lee. Walking with my friend, Drake Halpell, as we were passing the chapel door, he was coming up the steps from his office in the basement. My natural timidity was aggravated by having been in a military environment and I had looked forward with dread to the experience of meeting so great a man face to face. But when I had a full view of his countenance, my timidity vanished and I responded to my friend's introductions by extending my hand and saying, "Good morning, General Lee."

Instead of any expression of forbiddance in his countenance, which impressed me then and ever afterwards was that it was the ideal combination of dignity and benignity. And those were the qualities that characterized all his relations with the student body, with the result that, practically without exception, their attitude toward him was that of reverence and love.

It was his custom early in each college year to invite all the new students to an entertainment in his home where he would talk with each one personally and learn their names which he never forgot. At these gatherings, we were introduced to the members of the family and thereafter any student was welcomed as a visitor without any inquiry into his social or genealogical antecedents, provided only that he knew how to conduct himself as a gentleman. It was a home in which the entire compatibility of pure aristocracy and true democracy was beautifully illustrated.

Enforcement Steers Flash Best Form of Year To Win 1st Game from Eagle Cove Quintet 39 to 35; Play Tonight

THE PRESIDENT'S OATH Perhaps no portion of the constitution of the United States in its implications of the positive obligation of the president with regard to the constitution, is more significant than the peculiar wording of the oath which the president must take before entering upon his duties as the chief executive of the nation. This is the only oath specifically framed by the fathers of the constitution and inserted in that momentous document.

More than at any other time perhaps in the entire history of the American government the words of that oath become peculiarly significant in connection with the present insistent effort of organized wets to change the prohibitory amendment and to elect a president on the basis of his attitude toward changing that portion of the fundamental law known as Amendment Eighteen.

The constitution makes a general provision to the effect that all executive, judicial and state legislative bodies and all executive and judicial officers, both national and state, shall be bound by oath to "support" the constitution. The only exception to this general rule is that the President, who must take a particular oath binding him in a peculiar manner.

Nothing in Madison's journal or in the constitution itself would indicate that the president should ever have anything to do with changing the fundamental charter. On the other hand, there is every evidence to indicate that the president's official action in all such matters is limited by the specific language of his oath of office which goes far beyond the general provision to "support" that charter and to execute the laws enacted by congress.

The president's oath is not vague or general, it is specific and definite. There can be no question as to the meaning of its provisions: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States."

How can any candidate for the high office of President of the United States qualify under that oath, whose attitude, record and definite promises to the people do not insure beyond question that his efforts as President will be devoted to the "preservation" of the entire constitution; the "protection" of every article contained therein, and the "defense" by all the powers at his command of every particle of that charter of government?

When General Lee died in the fall of 1870 his body lay in state several days in the College Chapel, waiting for those who loved and honored him in all parts of the country to come to attend his funeral. A guard of honor of twenty-one students selected by the faculty were appointed to watch by his side. The only two survivors of that body today are Bishop J. R. Winchester, of Arkansas, and myself.

About 5000 people attended the funeral which was conducted upon the campus by General Wm. H. Fendler, who had been General Lee's Chief of Ordnance and was Rector of the Lexington Episcopal Church in which General Lee had been a vestryman. A never-to-be-forgotten feature of the service was the singing of General Lee's favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," the great firm of friends and old Confederate soldiers present.

It is pleasant to know that, partly at least, through General Lee's influence and that of the students from both North and South, who attended the college during his presidency, the fires of sectional hate kindled in the Civil War and which the aftermath of Reconstruction called to burn fiercely for many years, have now practically died out. Neither our political alignments nor our personal relationships any longer have much to do with points of the compass. Men of the South and men of the North have fought side

23 More Dailies, 268 Less Weeklies In U. S. January 1

PHILADELPHIA. — Despite a large decrease in all other types of publications in the depression year of 1931, the number of daily newspapers in the United States and Canada increased by twenty-three, according to statistics just released with the sixty-fourth edition of N. W. Ayer & Son's Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals for 1932. This increase was in the Southern, Middle Western, and Western States and Canada. All others showed a decrease.

The number of weekly newspapers dropped 259 and the number of Sunday editions of dailies fell twenty-four. There are now 2415 dailies in the United States and Canada, and 11,524 weeklies. The aggregate circulation of dailies is 44,448,325, as against 45,106,245 a year ago.

Including all classes of publications, the Directory shows a decrease of 647 in the last year, bringing the total down to 21,911. There are fifty-nine fewer agricultural publications, the largest decrease in any classification of periodicals. There are more new publications dealing with radio, television and talking machines than in any other list, yet the total of this type decreased by two. Advertising publications decreased by three, automotive by eleven, and banking by five, and financial by four.

The Directory, of 1362 pages, lists and describes all publications in the United States and Canada and gives a complete business picture of each State, describing its physical characteristics, population, industry, commerce and agriculture. It contains 100 maps. Among its new features are industrial statistics for each state, just issued by the government, a result of the last census, and "miscellaneous" data for each state, including total railway and road mileage, the number of telephones and motor vehicles, and the percentage of families having radio sets.

The G. A.'s of the First Baptist Church met in regular session at the church Monday afternoon with Lottie Lee Matthews presiding.



Mrs. Settles conducts all day meeting.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary in Study of Foreign Missions met at the church Monday morning for an all-day meeting with Mrs. W. R. Settles, foreign missionary secretary, as leader.

Mrs. Fred Campbell gave the first two chapters of the study book, "Our Missionary Message and Obligations" and "Survey of Foreign Fields." Mrs. Graham Foshee gave "Measuring Our Home Resources." Luncheon was served at the church at noon.

In the afternoon the program was continued with Mrs. Wm. F. Cushing giving "Our Pastor and Missions," followed by a solo by Mrs. L. S. McDowell. Mrs. Piner talked on "Financing Our Mission Enterprises" and Miss Elsie Jeannette Barnett, on "Recruiting Our Youth."

The meeting was concluded with a liberal offering for the cause. The members attending were Mrs. W. R. Settles, Wm. F. Cushing, R. T. Piner, Graham Foshee, L. A. White, T. S. Currie, Bell, Geo. W. Davis, R. C. Strain, C. P. Rogers, Leon Moffett, B. F. Willis, L. S. McDowell, J. L. Littler, W. C. Barnett, J. L. Thomas, Fred Campbell, E. E. Bahrenkamp, E. O. Price, West Lafayette, Ind., A. E. Evans, E. L. Barrick and Miss Barnett.

Little Miss Helen Jacqueline Blount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount, celebrated her third birthday with a party Saturday afternoon.

Southern Pacific Official Tells I. C. C. New Line Should Be Built From Kerrville to Fredericksburg

WASHINGTON.—An official of the Texas-New Orleans, Southern Pacific subsidiary told Oliver K. Sweet, director of the finance bureau of the interstate commerce commission, his company felt the Gulf and West Texas railroad should build a new line from Kerrville to Fredericksburg, Texas.

The chief engineer, H. W. Harris, testified at hearings reported in this case that in his opinion the new line should be built. New construction necessary for the Fredericksburg Northern were purchased would be so extensive he said, that the new line would be more economical.

Mason Man On Stand F. I. Gordon assistant general freight agent of the Texas-New Orleans testified that considerable traffic was expected to come out of the San Angelo district when the Gulf and West Texas is completed. Both Texas and New Orleans representatives and opponents of the plan to build from Kerrville to Fredericksburg presented a number of new exhibits.

In cross examination, Carl Range of Mason, attorney for Fredericksburg, Mason, and Brady chambers of commerce, brought out that those towns were eager for the work to start at the earliest possible moment to aid unemployment in the district affected. He said the three communities he represented had complied with all their obligations incident to acquiring the new R. F. Spencer of San Angelo and project.

Ries To Testify H. A. Ries of Fredericksburg will testify for the Fredericksburg Northern tomorrow as the hearing continues. The director will suggest to the commission his idea on the question of whether the Gulf and West Texas should be permitted to parallel the Fredericksburg and Northern which is an independent road. The Gulf and West Texas had not been built. It is a subsidiary of the Texas and New Orleans which in turn is controlled by the Southern Pacific.

When the Gulf and West Texas was first projected it was planned to buy the Fredericksburg and Northern from Fredericksburg to Kerrville and make it part of the line. Owners of the latter road have refused to sell or to name a price and as a result the application for permission to build the new line between the two cities was rejected. The commission has asked by the Gulf and West Texas to set a fair price on the Fredericksburg and Northern so they can make an offer.

He's An 'Old Hand' After more than seven years with the Army Air Corps, L. S. Andrews, American Airways Pilot, flying the Dallas-El Paso run of the Southern Transcontinental, spent three years as an airport operator and commercial flier, finally joining the ranks of American Airways in 1928, after having flown practically every type of heavier-than-air craft manufactured in this country, with thousands of hours to his credit. Andrews files the great trimmed transports with as much ease as he would handle a fleet speed plane. He is thoroughly familiar with Texas and the border country, having flown on the border patrol between Brownsville, Texas, and Douglas, Ariz. The now famous Jimmie Doolittle was the hobby of Andrews at that time, and was stationed with him on the border patrol. Doolittle and Andrews married sisters. Occasionally the paths of the trio cross, and they recount joint experiences in their military service.

When General Mitchell casts operations upon battleships for the vulnerability from the air, Andrews dropped 1,100 pound bombs on the obsolete and ineffective California land off Hampton Roads, Va. When pilots were being chosen for the round-the-world flight in 1925, Andrews was one of the pilots recommended from Kelly Field, and he was commander of the 90th Attack Squadron. Leaving army maneuvers and private airport enterprises, Andrews took up commercial aviation with Texas Air Transport, flying the first air mail on the Dallas-San Antonio route in 1925.

Potash Test Planned For Odessa Sector ODESSA (UP).—Development of the Ector county potash fields, said to be one of the largest of such deposits in the world, will be undertaken this year. The Texas Potash Corporation, with extensive holdings in the south of Odessa, plans to sink a 2-1/2-mile shaft as soon as equipment is available. Officers of the concern, believe more than 250,000 tons of potash will be marketed this year.

Miss Jane Ross Disher is able to relate about a woman chair at the Big Spring Hospital, who is making fair progress.

Dr. E. A. Lee of Yoleta, Texas, is in the city for a few days.

Little Miss Sarah Jane Strange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Strange, is visiting her aunt in Lubbock, Mrs. G. W. McCleary.

SPORTS ON PARADE

Tonight we're going to see the Eagle Cove quintet meet the Steers. We were there last night. We saw one of the best basketball games of the season. We saw the Steers win 39 to 35, which is the highest score of the season. We are childish enough to like scoring and lots of points. We saw a little blonde-headed forward that plays a roving assignment, shoots accurately from all corners of the court, and gives the Big Spring dribblers several kinds of headaches with his antics. We saw a lanky center named Stephenson that is plenty good.

The Steers, we might add, were in the game themselves. In fact they led throughout the contest, which is quite a tribute. For these boys from Eagle Cove, a six teacher school from a little place some thirty-odd miles from Abilene, can really play basketball. It isn't the kind of a basketball Big Spring plays. It is more spectacular, and almost as effective. There is lots of dribbling, lots of long shots. Everybody on that club can shoot from anywhere and anyhow.

The games tonight will start at 7:30, which is not too early and yet is early enough. Frank Ecker, be on the gate, so if you haven't got the price of admission you'd better stay away. The admission, we might add, is reasonable whatever it is.

The smiling chap pictured below is none other than David Hopper, Steer forward, who is creating quite a sensation with his play this season. He was, you remember, chosen the most sportsmanlike player in the Colorado invitational tournament staged a week or two ago and was also a unanimous choice for the all-tournament team. Incidentally he was the high scorer of the meet to reap a nice harvest of trophies.



Morgan still holds a slight lead over Hopper in the race for scoring honors this season.

Complete figures through last night's game:

Table with 4 columns: Name, fg, ft, fgm, fp. Rows include Morgan, Hopper, Reid, Flowers, Forester, Martin, Dyer, Dennis, and The Bovines.

Even with basketball attendance here as poor as it is it could be worse. For example we cite the case of Ranger. Prexy Anderson of the Morning News had experienced some difficulty in securing the scores of Oil Belt contests played in the one-time boom city, and after a few scathing remarks in his column received a reply to the effect that all games were played in Eastland. And the Ranger writer continued to do so, feeling since no fans at all and just as few players as possible make the trip it is almost impossible for a newspaper to ascertain the outcome of the game before at least two days have passed.

KIWANIS TO AMARILLO Mr. and Mrs. Garland Woodward, Geo. Gentry, Enos Ashcroft, and Merle Stewart were members of the local club who attended the division meeting of the Kiwanians. Mr. Woodward is a deputy district governor of this division.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Honyman, Jr. of New York passed through Big Spring Wednesday enroute to Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Settles Conducts All Day Meeting

Presbyterian Auxiliary in Study of Foreign Missions

Body of First Texas Congressman To Be Moved To State Plot

Celebrates Third Birthday By Party

Mrs. J. B. Pickle Leads Methodist W.M.S. Study

Mrs. Holmes Gives Fine Bible Lesson

Mrs. Thomas Helton Hostess At Attractive Bridge Party

Entertains for Many Friends Before She Returns to Her Home in Chicago; Mrs. Leeper and Mrs. Bennett Assist

Mrs. Thomas Helton, of Chicago, a frequent and popular visitor in this, her native city, entertained six tables at contract bridge Friday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Leeper in Washington Place. Mrs. Helton is planning to return to her home in the near future and this was in the nature of a farewell visit with her many friends.

The two high prizes of the afternoon were Texas scenes done in oil by Miss Belle Austin, a former art teacher in this city, who is now living in Ft. Worth. One was a blue-toned landscape and the other a forest scene. Mrs. Hilliard won high score and Mrs. Bennett second high. Mrs. Van Gieson was consoling for low with a set of wash cloths.

The highest scores at each table were presented with dainty and colorful linen handkerchiefs. These went to Meses Albert M. Fisher, Robb, Middleton, Ellington and Grover Cunningham. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Leeper assisted in the serving of the delicious luncheon at the close of the games. Little Miss Louise Ann Bennett, niece of the hostess, passed the tables.

McKee Turns Poet Before Execution

Before he died in the electric chair, McKee, convicted in the killing of W. R. Billingsley, Sparanberg merchant, during an attempted robbery, turned poet and recited several verses which he had written at one time or another while in prison. The verses were read by a fellow inmate, one of which was given to Sheriff Jess Slaughter of Howard county, who was one of the large number of officers on guard at Lamson during McKee's trial:

LAW AND JUSTICE

Just a word before I leave you, Before I bid my last goodbye, Oh, how I trust to meet my Saviour, And my loved ones in the sky.

I was tried for murder in Dawson County, In this noted Lane Star State, And was framed from every angle, So the jury signed my fate.

Forced to trial without a lawyer, Not allowed to take the stand, O' my true—they can't deny it, Our Law and Justice in this land.

God knows I am not guilty, That I am carrying another's load, I asked for help and none was given, So I must journey down the road.

O Lord, I'm not a murderer, My God, the life of man, How can they break the Ten Commandments, Just to carry out their plans.

If their object in this killing, Is to teach a lesson stern, Why not have their killings public, So the whole wide world can learn.

Bring your mothers, bring your sisters, Bring your women folks to see, How this so-called Christian nation, Shames our Lord from Galilee.

I can see that loathsome death-caps, That cover multitudes of ill, O, it looks as the the killer, Is ashamed of those he kills.

I am not afraid of dying, For I know just how I stand, But I would love to see some justice, In this ungodly, wicked land.

Forgive them Lord, that kills me, May they never suffer pain, These shall not avenge this stern Commandment, Evidently in their care must ring.

O, how I hate to leave my loved ones, For they are so dear to me, But this song is my last letter, 'Tis the last of Tim McKee.

Gomez, Wanted Here, Being Held By Kansas Sheriff

Gomez, whose home is Big Spring, is being held here on a charge of operating a still. He was taken from a building on North Main, it is alleged, while the local sheriff's posse was searching for the place. His arrest resulted in the closing of one of the largest distilleries in the state.

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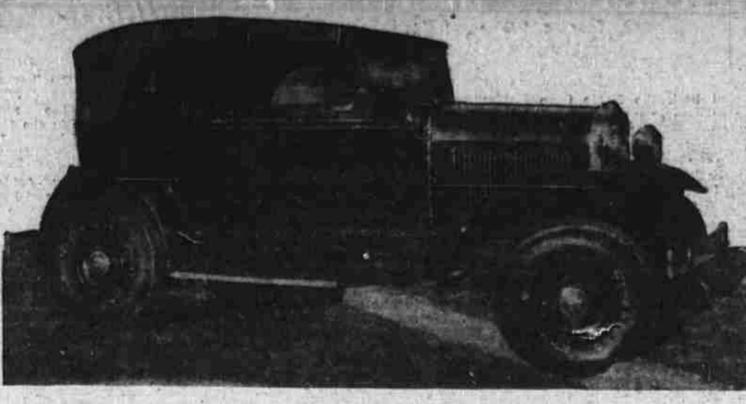
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Here's New Firestone "Air Balloon" Tire



When Firestone pioneered and developed the original balloon tire in 1922, they established the principle of very large cross section tires using very low pressure and on wheels of small diameter. The "Firestone Air Balloon" simply emphasizes a further degree of this Firestone principle to give added riding comfort and safety.

WILL ROGERS: Unbalanced Budgets Get Cabinets Out of Way; Japan Kicks Up Mess

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I stroll among the Hethers, (so called.) Say these Hethers are pretty foxy Guys. Us Methodist, and Baptist, and Holy Rollers, and Sister Aimees Four Squares, have got to go some to put over anything on these babies.

Now you take Japan for instance. That's where we first hit the dirt, after being on Mr. Balboos Ocean for about eleven days. Nothing to see. Of course there was the Altitian Islands off to our North. There's nothing on em, they are barren. Being in that state, of course we own em. If they had anything on em why some other Nation would have taken them over and at least held the Mandate over em.

You know what a mandate is? It's a thing you take over a Country, when you haven't quite got the Gaul to take over the Country. It's a kind of a fashionable way of klemming it, and still have a speck of pride left. Well the Captain kept telling us that we were "off the Altitians." This kept on for days. "We are off the Altitians," till I thought he was off his Altitian. But he was right we were. They firing out and they got pretty near over to Japan (not too close or they would cep em) but they sure do look like they were heated for the other side of the ocean. They are the ones that the Aviators try to follow on their way from Japan over here. But its always so rough and foggy that you just as well try to follow a Dry Republican into a Speakeasy.

It got so rough once we turned south to keep from bumping into these possessions of ours. I was just wondering if Mellon knows we got em, and has he figured out any way to put an additional tax on em for being there during these times of a misplaced Budget. I am going to escape to one of em some day and if I see a Revenue man coming I will flee to the other one, and I will keep him following me till after March the fifteenth. That's the date you got to look out for in March the fifteenth, that is if you have made anything during the last year. Of course if you haven't you got to look out for every day. And you know that the trouble over here among these dusky friends of ours, we don't get any news.

Since I crossed into Canada from Bellingham, Washington, to catch the Boat at Vancouver, I don't know a thing that happened. Canada was so tickled that England paid her some attention that she was still writing about them, and they weren't paying any attention to their little innocent Sister to the south. It kinder feels good not to know what is happening at home. In fact it does feel good, for none of it is any good, so its better to stay in ignorance. Whether Congress ever met or not I don't know. I hope they did but it would be just about like em to do it, they got no more regard for the peoples welfare than we.

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Reagan County Oil Operations

Operations late last week in the Reagan county deep production area included the following: Texas Oil and Land company's No. 3-B University, was drilling below 5500 feet in time. No. 3-B University was awaiting drill pipe. No. 3-B gauged 2.85 barrels of oil and 16,945.000 cubic feet of gas, 100 pounds pressure, in 24 hours ending Tuesday at 7 a. m. Total depth was 5,970 feet.

Big Lake Oil Company's No. 1-C University, after plugging back to 3,175 feet was running and flowing heads, showing water at the old total depth. Big Lake was flowing its No. 2-C with gas from No. 4-B. No. 3-C was shut in.

No. 4-C gauged 3,228 barrels of oil and 16,748,000 cubic feet of gas with 600 pounds pressure on tubing. No. 5-C made 3,284 barrels of oil and 17,005,000 cubic feet of gas with 725 pounds pressure on tubing.

Two Petit Jury Panels Released

Petit jury panel for the fifth week of the current term of 32nd district special court, which will report February 1, follows: L. E. Coleman, Roy McNew, J. W. Pike, J. C. Moore, H. G. Lees, C. M. Pinkerton, B. R. Cline, Jack Ellis, Jim Kendrick, W. T. Hy, M. L. Hayworth, Ellis Lay, J. C. Adams, Jack King, M. M. Edwards, C. B. Harland, George O. Foley, J. C. Miller, J. L. White, F. M. Purser, L. A. Dalton, Guy Coffee, J. T. Jones, G. N. McNew, L. O. Free, Carl Merrick, Vanel Kenesater, L. M. Gary, Paul Cunningham, A. P. Vaughn, J. J. Troop, Thad Hale, Clayton Stewart, J. W. Marchbanks, E. C. Witt, John Davis.

The sixth week panel, called for February 8, follows: A. E. McCulliston, L. C. Hill, G. W. McGee, Chester Hale, Dee Purser, Q. C. Dunn, Willard Sullivan, W. R. Gummis, J. D. Wright, L. M. Gainer, J. W. Bridgance, G. C. Grough-ton, W. S. Saltwater, W. L. Flew-ellen, L. Coffey, W. E. Simmons, D. W. Christian Jr., W. T. Crawford, Hilo Hatch, E. G. Newcomer, Jim Currie, F. E. Estep, Hays Stephens, Frank Shalins, B. J. Win-nard, Frank Heffey, W. L. Lan-derdale, W. H. Chare, Ben Whitaker, A. H. Bugg, H. L. Dunagan, M. Manuel, T. J. Cotton, L. B. Dudley, Fay Harding.

Guinn Williams Asked To Seek Another Term

DECATOR, (AP)—Petitions are being circulated here urging Guinn Williams, thirteenth district congressman, to run again. Williams recently announced that he was planning to retire.

er to please tear up a traffic tag on her car, and when Martin was adamant, the lady sought to tear the tag out of the car. Martin, assuming the dignity, passed the buck to the deck sergeant, holding out the hope that such officer might be able to act in the case.

Leaving Caps in their hotel rooms occasionally has proven more embarrassing to pilots than otherwise. Recently while Paul Carpenter was standing capless at a hotel door, a taxi drove up, a large man alighted with more than ample luggage. He glared at the pilot standing nearby. "Fine service you give here," he snapped. "Grab those bags, boy, and take 'em 'ya."

Half amused and half angry, Carpenter carried the luggage to the hotel desk, but when the patron offered a place of silver, the embarrassment shifted as the pilot disclosed his identity.

Another instance of a similar type occurred recently when D. E. Doty was accosted as he passed along the corridor of the hotel by a guest who ordered, "Here, boy, take this suit and get it pressed."

Public and Private Construction Projects Planned for 1932 Total \$70,000,000 in Texas, Survey Shows

By ROBERT WEAR Associated Press Staff Writer DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 16. (AP)—The brightest streak showing on the Texas business horizon just now is the fact that public and private construction projects already planned for 1932 will amount to approximately \$70,000,000.

Of that amount, funds for most of the projects already either available, contracts awarded, or plans are being drawn and financing is practically accomplished. The survey touches most of the larger cities of the state. Public and private building projects already in definite form will total from \$8,000,000 to \$11,000,000 at Houston; probably \$10,000,000 at Fort Worth, \$7,000,000 at San Antonio, \$4,000,000 at Austin, \$700,000 at Beaumont, \$500,000 at Galveston, and in Panhandle-Plains communities, approximately \$6,000,000. In addition to these, the state highway department contemplates the expenditure of about \$20,000,000 on highway projects in 1932.

At Houston, municipal improvements definitely planned for 1932 would cost \$4,831,000. One of the largest of these will be a \$1,500,000 charity hospital. The remainder of the money would be used for streets, bridges, sewer lines and similar improvements.

The city of Houston already has spent about \$2,000,000 as its part and the Southern Pacific Railroad \$1,000,000 on a passenger station project which will cost in all about \$4,500,000.

Although the projects have not been announced by their backers, C. F. Brown, city permit clerk at Houston, claimed he had information he could not divulge at present that an 18-story downtown office building to cost about \$1,790,000 and a 12-story downtown office building to cost about \$1,000,000 would be started in 1932. The only known private building project of consequence for 1932 in Houston was a four-story downtown manufacturing plant, the cost of which was not announced.

Perhaps the largest single project in prospect for 1932 at Fort Worth was a federal neuropsychiatric hospital on acreage near Forest Hill, the estimated cost of which was \$4,300,000.

Plans now are being drawn for a new federal building in Fort Worth, a \$1,600,000 structure which will be erected on a \$500,000 site fronting on Burnett Plaza. The greater portion of a new postoffice building at Fort Worth, costing \$1,225,000, yet to be completed. It is to be opened about October 1.

A new Masonic temple costing \$500,000 is approximately half completed. The city of Fort Worth, the Texas and Pacific and the Texas Railroad will join in a short time in construction of three viaducts at railroad and street crossings there, one costing \$167,000, another \$218,000, and the third, \$102,000. The Santa Fe Railroad plans to construct a new freight house in Fort Worth and the Union Pacific passenger station company has announced plans for a new Jones Street station, the entire program costing in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000. Completion of a \$1,000,000 Sinclair oil refinery also is in prospect during 1932.

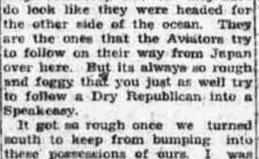
Dallas projects for which funds are available include a Corwith Street railroad underpass, \$285,000; Trinity Heights road, \$120,000; Trinity Creek crossing, \$20,000; Kessler Outer Boulevard paving, \$40,000; Dallas-Fort Worth pipe widening and a Commerce Street cut-off, \$750,000; Garland pipe widening, \$200,000; Dallas county jail addition, \$100,000; and smaller road projects, \$30,000 to \$50,000; two new junior high schools, \$500,000.

The Texas and Pacific Railroad has announced its intention of erecting a \$500,000 freight terminal in Dallas. Plans are drawn and financing is being arranged for an 18-story downtown office building hotel in Dallas.

In addition to these, the city of Dallas plans the expenditure of \$300,000 on sanitary sewers, \$1,500,000 on storm sewer, \$2,200,000 for street widening and \$750,000 for paving.

San Antonio Actual building projects for 1932 in San Antonio will bring the total for 1932 within \$50,000 of the total of \$3,281,894 for the entire year. \$1,351,700 for the plan for school expansion, contemplating the expenditure of \$1,351,550 for new buildings. A new federal building is the second largest project made by Congress. Of this amount, \$250,000 has been spent for additional space for the new building, which is to occupy the site of the present San Antonio postoffice.

FIRST
IN
BIG SPRING
and
HOWARD COUNTY
Established in 1899
UNITED STATES
DEPOSITED
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK



Jail Mrs. Gandhi

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Mohandas K. Gandhi, above, who is almost as great an idol among India's untouchable multitude as the Mahatma himself, was sentenced at Surat to serve six weeks in prison for urging the villagers to shun her husband's principles of boycott and civil disobedience. She was arrested seven days ago.

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Almost regular occurrences are on motorists who change their intention to run a signal light on boulevard sign upon sighting pilots.

Recently at a railroad station a pilot with his blue overcoat collar turned up in the chilly night air was accosted by a stranger. "Boy, what a fine suit," the stranger said, "I'm just trying to get my friend home. He's a good sport and help me put him on the train. He's not a little fellow, you know. Not much but a decent suit and a pilot cap. The pilot cap and suit get the best of me on his train."

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"The West Texas Chamber of Commerce gives you more for your money than any organization I know of."

SO SAYS HOUSTON HARTE

The opinions of these men are decidedly worth your reading.

PRICE CAMPBELL

President West Texas Utilities Company, Abilene, Texas

"The money I subscribe to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is the best investment this company makes for the development of West Texas—the land of opportunity."

C. M. CALDWELL

Abilene, Texas

"I believe the affairs of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce are in safe, conservative and intelligent hands."

AMON G. CARTER

Publisher, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Texas

"The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is the best organization of its kind in the country, and all West Texans should be proud of it and support it in every way possible at all times."

WILBUR C. HAWK

Publisher, Amarillo News-Globe, Amarillo, Texas

"The tax program of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce alone is worth all the money the organization costs to maintain."

O. B. MARTIN

Director, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station

"The West Texas Chamber of Commerce initiated the movement for drought relief in Texas, and also rendered great service in securing aid from Washington, as well as similar helpfulness in getting it to the people. I doubt very much whether the funds for the drought work would have been applied to Texas to any considerable extent but for the activity of the organization."

J. S. BRIDWELL

Oil Producer, Wichita Falls, Texas

"The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has done a great deal towards the development of West Texas, and has brought about a better understanding among the citizenship of the different communities in West Texas to help West Texas get recognition that otherwise it would not have received. The organization is entitled to the support and confidence of the citizenship of this vast empire in West Texas."

C. N. BASSETT

President, State National Bank, El Paso

"It is just dawning upon me that we have in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce the best possible agency through which to solve our state and regional problems."

R. L. MALONE

Merchant, Roswell, N. M.

"Eastern New Mexico has received much help from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in the promotion of tourist travel to our scenic attractions. Each community in New Mexico has received adequate dividends on its memberships. This cooperation has been of value also to the people of West Texas in bringing to their very door these great recreational opportunities."

W. H. BOWMAN

Macmillan Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas

"From a publicity standpoint, the work done by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in correcting the geographies was worth many times any one year's budget."

H. S. HILBURN

Publisher, Plainview Evening Herald, Plainview, Texas

"The savings to cotton shippers because of reduced freight rates brought about through the efforts of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce amount to many, many times the money the affected territory pays into the organization's treasury in several years. Other reductions followed, but shippers must realize the immense savings early in the season, the direct result of West Texas Chamber of Commerce activities."

--and so say scores of other West Texas business leaders who are affiliated with this organization. And so you will say!

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Your help is needed to make 1932 the Banner year for West Texas

January 18th, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will launch its 1932 Membership Campaign, simultaneously in the 130 towns affiliated with it.

The sum of \$60,000 is needed and asked for, to carry on the Work Program.

This organization is 13 years old. It is one of the oldest and is the largest organization of its kind in the country. From the 130 affiliated towns it draws a democratic directorate of 113 members, an executive board of 14 members, 18 committees with definite work programs, and four headquarters and branch offices. Its magazine, WEST TEXAS TODAY, is an old, well-established, powerful medium for the promotion of the territory served.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is NOT an opportunist type of organization. Its work is done according to a plan, the policies of which are determined by its annual conventions, which are the largest of their kind in the United States. Its directorate is completely representative and democratic. There are no paid membership solicitors. EVERY DOLLAR RAISED GOES TO CARRY ON THE WORK PROGRAM.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has no debts, but is on a "Pay as you go" basis.

Every West Texas town should be affiliated with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. An affiliation gives your town the benefit of the force of all other West Texas towns behind your regional problems. The cost of affiliation is small, the procedure simple. All that is required is that your town meet its prorata part of our budget; and that from our membership in your town, you yourself elect your director.

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET West Texas Chamber of Commerce

The assets of this organization are in its WORK PROGRAM; its liabilities, the cost of putting over the program.

Within the past biennium the accomplishments of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, measured in dollars and cents, would, according to the most reasonable figuring, amount to \$23,824,782. They would include, to take a few at random, the following whose cash returns can be exactly stated:

The Chamber fathered, and was the agency contacted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in production and food loans, enabling the farming of 1,500,000 acres of Texas land not otherwise possible. Amount loaned by government to 15,000 farmers in 67 West Texas counties was:	\$2,403,160
Secured \$7.50 exemption per bale from government mortgage—150,000 bales of West Texas cotton at \$7.50 per bale, amounts to:	\$1,125,000
Secured consent of government to collateralize production loans on basis of 8-cent cotton. Saving on 75,000 bales at 3 cents over the market was:	\$1,125,000
First to solicit Red Cross aid, resulting in securing assistance for drought defined area of West Texas. Cash allotment made, \$45,000; food and clothing, \$59,422, making a total of:	\$104,422

In the way of estimated, deferred and intangible assets, completing the total of \$23,824,782, the Chamber secured equalization of cotton rates, overcoming differential in South Plains area; secured cotton rate reductions for same territory; forced corrections in geographies used in 38 states which now, for first time, are giving West Texas a "break"; pioneered and championed conservation of natural resources; validation of land titles, needed constitutional amendments; passage of relinquishment act; split tax bill; reduced public expenditures with a view of tax reduction, etc., etc.

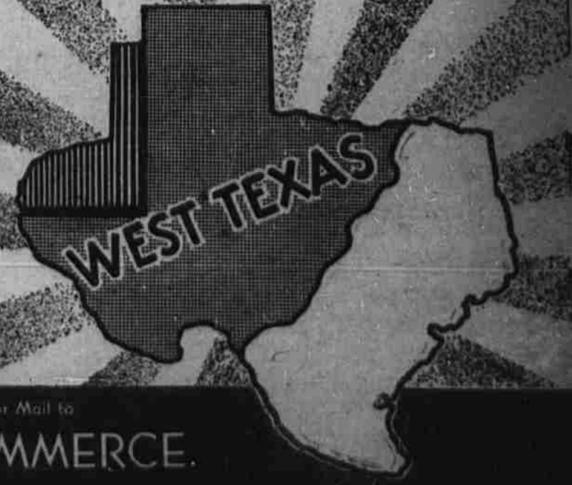
Liabilities for 1932 are \$60,000. This is the budget, the sum required in the Work Program, to be carried on by the following committees, already organized and functioning: Officers, Agricultural, Livestock, Mineral Survey, Industrial, National Affairs, Oil and Gas, Land, Educational, Tax, Traffic, Publicity and World's Fair Exhibit, Parks, Railway, Highway, Legislative Bureau and Committee, Speakers Bureau, Industrial Opportunities Bureau, and Beautification Committee.

A small investment in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will pay greatest dividends.

(Signed) Houston Harte, President A. J. Swenson, Treasurer
 Wilbur C. Hawk, Vice-President D. A. Bandeen, Manager
 Spencer Wells, Vice-President

EXECUTIVE BOARD: Amon G. Carter, Chas. E. Coombes, Chester Harrison, Clifford B. Jones, F. W. Kennerly, R. L. Malone, John Perkins, Clarence Scharbauer, O. P. Thrane, Walter Yaggy.

The opportunity of enrolling in this unselfish, efficient and vital organization is yours this week. It will be brought to you, not by paid solicitors, but by a committee of your own fellow townsmen, donating their time in behalf of a worthy cause.



Hand Your Check to the Soliciting Committee, Who Are Your Townsmen, or Mail to

WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

STAMFORD, TEXAS

Branch Offices: Fort Worth, Plainview, San Angelo

"This Space Contributed By The Herald To The West Texas Chamber"

Big Spring Weekly Herald Published Weekly every Friday by BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.

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National Representative Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas

This paper's first duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur, further than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error.

They Eat Too Much THERE IS no soothing syrup for the vanity of fat persons in the statement of Dr. Louis H. Newburgh, a professor at the University of Michigan.

That is what our own columnist, Dr. Logan Clendenin, has been telling his followers right along. Dr. Newburgh charges that obese persons regularly deceive themselves and their doctors by "cheating" in

their dieting. They eat more than they think they do, he insists. Modern science has exploded the old saw to the effect that certain persons are thin "because they eat so much it makes them poor to carry it." Persons are thin because they eat too little, just as fat persons are fat because they eat too much.

A great deal of blab-blah and hogwash has gone over the typewriter bars about overweight, at that. The fetish of slimmness is just one phase in a constantly-changing cycle of human interest.

Flying For Fun THE STUDENT flyer in Kentucky who went up in a plane on a practice flight and decided to keep on and make an impromptu cross-country flight, just because the angle of the crisp, cool air and the sheer pleasure of flying were too much for him, seems to us to have an extremely good understanding of the potentialities of aviation.

Airplanes conquer space, link distant cities more closely together, and provide admirable weapons for war, as we have often been told; but the chief reason why mankind is interested in them is because they seem to bring closed to realization those old, gaudy dreams of aimlessly sailing through the air, free with a freedom that the earth-bound can never know. To fly just to be flying, and not because flying is the fastest method of transportation available—that is what most of us earthlings are really looking for; and this Kentucky youngster seems to have gratified this ancient impulse to the full.

Superintendent's Office To Be Closed On Friday The county superintendent's office will be closed Friday as both the superintendent, Mrs. Pauline Cantrell Brigham, and her assistant, Miss Helen Hayden, will be on a trip into the county.

Home Demonstration Clubs To Meet At Court House Tuesday

Louelle Allgood, home demonstration agent, has requested that the women's clubs of the county send one or two representatives to the meeting that will be held in the court room at the court house, Tuesday, January 26, from 1 o'clock until 5.

Mrs. Allgood announces that she will help with the plans for the coming year and will demonstrate methods by which they will be carried out.

There will also be a council meeting at that time. Members that cannot be present are asked to please send someone to take their place as it is important that each member be represented.

Mrs. Showalter Pays Last Visit To Country Schools

Mrs. R. M. Showalter, public health nurse, concluded her visits to all the schools of the county recently, when she visited Fairview, Bisco, Vealmoor, Soash, Highway, Moore, Knott, Elbow, Cauble and the negro school in town.

At each school she urged upon the teachers the necessity of teaching the children the observance of health rules and that the work which her department had started be continued by the pupils.

More Scouts Enrolled At End Of Year

Stanley A. Harris Heard In Inspirational Address Here Charles E. Paxton, one of Texas pioneer Boy Scout leaders, was named here Tuesday evening to serve a second term as president of the Buffalo Trail Area Council.

Selection of officers for the year, annual report of the area executive, A. C. Williamson, and an inspirational address by Stanley A. Harris, national director of inter-racial scouting, featured a banquet in the Crystal ballroom of the Settles hotel which concluded the annual meeting.

Ninety men, with two women guests, Mesdames J. E. Dillard and B. Reagan, attended the banquet. Sixty men from Rotan, Sweetwater, Balmorhea, Coahoma, Colorado, Big Spring, Midland, Pecos, Balmorhea registered for the group conference of the afternoon.

President Paxton was master of ceremonies at the banquet. Dr. J. R. Dillard, who was re-elected vice-president, welcomed the visitors. The benediction was offered by Rev. Winston Borum of Midland.

The guests were introduced by towns rather than individually. Each delegation sat in a body and a count as they arose as Paxton called out the names of the various towns disclosed the following number of representatives: Big Spring 27, Colorado, 4, Pecos 4, Coahoma 1, Balmorhea 2, Sweetwater 19, Lorraine 3, Rotan 4, Midland 18.

Eubanks New President Of West Texas Retail Credit Association Secretaries

Big Spring Chosen July Meeting Place At Semi-Annual Session of Organization Held Monday At Abilene

In his address Mr. Harris declared that America's future depends upon its youth and that the work of Boy Scouting is with 900,000 men and boys actively in it, is one of the greatest agencies for training a citizenship of character.

"Character in the individual is the only antidote for crime—and crime cost the United States sixteen billions last year," he said. "If there is no change in the future America may not be a safe place for us in our last days."

Defends Youth

"The youth of today is more intelligent, more honest than in the past," he declared. "If you'll just think back 35 years to your own childhood—that is the days of my own youth—and be honest with yourself you will admit that you did all the things that are done by youths today, if no more. My own son candidly discussed with me the things he did. But when I was a boy my father had no way of guiding me out of bad things or into good things because I wouldn't have thought of talking with him as my own son did with me. Perhaps facilities for 'doing things' are broader for the young people of today than in our day, but we did pretty well with the facilities at our command."

"Don't build homes and businesses at the price of boyhood—build your boys," he urged. Besides Mr. Paxton and Dr. Dillard the only other officer re-elected was C. S. Holmes, as commissioner. Vice-presidents named were John P. Howe of Midland and K. M. Regan of Pecos. Other district vice-presidents will be named later. W. W. Davis of Sweetwater was made treasurer.

Those registered at 6 p. m. were: C. S. Holmes, V. O. Hennen, W. C. Blankenship, W. E. Hardy, B. Reagan, C. S. Blomsheld, Rev. J. R. Lindley, Rev. Theo. Francis L. F. Smith, George Gentry, J. R. Dillard, A. S. Smith, J. R. Phillips, Big Spring; John P. Howe, L. H. Tiffin, George H. Phillipps, Frank Stubbeman, J. S. Noland, Rev. Winston Borum, J. C. Hudman, Wallace Wimberly, James C. Howard, Alvin Meeks, Claude O. Crane, B. B. Ferguson, J. E. Hill, W. A. Yeager, G. W. Breniman, A. A. Clark, Midland; P. H. Baker, C. E. Paxton, Z. C. Steakley, A. G. Lee, D. S. Cole, Thomas Cole, H. D. Reed, L. A. Eberle, Joe A. Stewart, E. W. Prothro, W. D. Staples, J. C. Morris, Jr., Gary Smith, Carl Anderson, Dr. P. T. Quast, W. W. Davis, J. N. Dulaney, Sweetwater; A. C. Williamson; William E. Norwood, Raymond Eakins, C. G. Campbell, John M. Wilson, Rotan; John Thorns, Coahoma; A. C. Hardin, J. E. Harrell, Lorraine; H. S. Horner, Ralph Sparks, W. R. Bell, K. M. Regan, Pecos; Allen E. Baze, Balmorhea; Charles Splittgerger, Toyahvale.

Mrs. Middleton Is Hostess To '22 Club

The 1922 Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Robt. Middleton for a lovely session of bridge.

Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Harry Hurt and Mrs. Omar Pitman were the guests. Mrs. Hall winning high score.

Mrs. Price made high score for club members. Both received attractive gifts for prizes.

ABILENE—L. A. Eubanks of Big Spring was named president and Mrs. N. P. Pollard was elected secretary of the Central West Texas association of secretaries of Retail Merchants' organizations, in the final session of a one-day meeting here yesterday.

Big Spring was selected as the place for the next conference to be held in July. Mr. Eubanks succeeds W. S. Pickett of San Angelo as head of the association.

Problems relating to both their own work of handling credit rating and their affiliation with state and national credit associations were discussed. Twenty visiting credit secretaries were here for the session, held at the Hilton hotel. A luncheon was the noon courtesy for guests.

Main speakers were W. H. Bailey, Fort Worth, president of the credit men's association of Texas; A. H. Hert, Austin, secretary of the Texas Retail Credit Bureau; and Frank P. Caldwell of St. Louis, field representative for the national Credit Men's association.

Caldwell explained his contact work with local merchants' association, during his tour of the South. He has spent the last five months in Texas, and has visited some 600 credit associations in the South.

Bailey discussed the relation between credit men and merchants' association secretaries; and Hert outlined the work his state organization is doing.

Problems touching the work of each association office were discussed in talks by L. A. Eubanks of Big Spring and W. E. Benson of Hamlin. Speakers on the afternoon program were Mrs. N. P. Pollard of Sweetwater; R. C. Thomas, Stamford; W. S. Genaro, Mineral Wells; and Mr. Pickett. Those registered at the meeting included: M. M. Matin and A. F. Martin, Pecos; L. Self and Elizabeth Creag, Cisco; Alice D. True, Ranger; W. S. Genaro, Mineral Wells; Idalia Young, Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pickett, San Angelo; W. H. Bailey, Fort Worth; A. H. Hert, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eubank, Big Spring; Frank P. Caldwell, St. Louis; R. C. Thomas, Stamford; Mrs. N. P. Pollard and Lois Pollard, Sweetwater; W. E. Benson, Hamlin; and Lucille Montague, Ruby Young and C. R. Pennington, Abilene.

Birthday Of Lee Observed By Rotarians

Rev. Chester, Pupil and Friend of General, Is Principal Speaker

The 125th birthday anniversary of Robert E. Lee was commemorated at the regular weekly luncheon of the Rotary club held Tuesday noon in the Settles ballroom. Fred Keating was in charge of the program, with Bruce Frazier presiding in the absence of the president, Robert T. Piner, who was out of the city.

The club was favored by two vocal solos, "Birds Are Singing" and "Piper of Love" by Mrs. Roy Parks, who was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Holt Jowell. Both are of Midland. The solos were beautifully rendered, and greatly enjoyed by the Rotarians.

Mr. Keating then introduced Rev. S. H. Chester, of North Carolina, who is visiting his son, A. E. Chester, at Forsan. Rev. Chester,

who was a student of Robert E. Lee during his young manhood at Lexington, Virginia, gave a very interesting lecture on Lee as he knew him. Rev. Mr. Chester told of leaving his home in Arkansas to go to school in Virginia, traveling by boat to Memphis, then by rail to Lexington, where he was under Robert E. Lee as a student. He spoke of his first introduction to Lee, telling of "his kind face and his many wonderful traits" that were outstanding.

Rev. Mr. Chester also spoke of the funeral of Robert E. Lee at Lexington, where there were more than 5000 people in attendance. The guard over Lee's bier at Lexington was composed of former students of Lee. Mr. Chester being one of two living today. He said the singing of "How Firm a Foundation" at the funeral was most impressive.

Rev. Father Francis gave an interesting talk on "Lee's Life," which was full of history and was greatly enjoyed. Rev. Francis brought out the many sterling qualities possessed by Lee as a soldier, citizen, teacher, and leader among men. He told of the great decision Lee had to make at the beginning of the Civil War, when as a colonel in the Union army, he was in line for promotion to higher rank, but decided to go back to his home state, Virginia, and fight out in the table covers, the heart for his state and for the cause heaped tallies and accessories.

thought was right. Historians agree, he said, that Lee was one of the outstanding generals of all time, even ranking with the great Wellington, and outshining the Union army commander, U. S. Grant.

Following were guests at the meeting: Taylor Long, Midland; W. L. Peters, Lubbock; Stanley Harris, New York; W. A. Yeager, Midland; Coke Williamson, Sweetwater; J. E. Hill, Midland; A. E. Chester, Forsan; Rev. S. H. Chester, North Carolina; H. W. Stanley, Dallas; Judge Pritchard, Midland; James Roy Parks and Holt Jowell, Midland; L. C. Harrison, Big Spring; and Little Miss Lorena Brooks, daughter of Judge and Mrs. James T. Brooks, Big Spring.

'31 Bridge Club Is Reorganized

The '31 Bridge Club was reorganized Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. W. Hargraves, charter member of the club, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Hickford, who was hostess for the occasion.

In the business session, Mrs. Hargraves was chosen president and Mrs. Opal Greene, reporter. The members voted to play contract.

The Valentine motif was carried out in the table covers, the heart for his state and for the cause heaped tallies and accessories.

Mrs. Hargraves made high scores. Mrs. Jess Phillips, who cut for low, was presented with a lovely Valentine gift.

The members present were Mesdames B. S. McDonald, Hargraves, Phillips, J. E. Hammond, Horace Farrell, L. D. Martin and Greene.

Mrs. Ed Merrill is visiting in Abilene.

Mrs. J. E. Dillard, who has been the guest of her son, Dr. J. R. Dillard and wife, left this morning for Menard, where she will visit relatives, going from there to San Antonio. Mrs. Dillard's home is in Bartlett.

Don't Sleep On Left Side, Gas Hurts Heart If you toss and can't sleep on your right side or back, your UPPER bowel may be full of gas. At bed-time, drink warm water with a spoonful of simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline compound (known as Adierka).

This washes out poisons which cause poor sleep, nervousness, gas. Get Adierka today. In 2 hours you'll be rid of bowel poisons and will sleep good tonight. Cunningham & Phillips, Drugists, and J. D. Biles.

For free sample and to stamp to ADIERKA CO., Dept. DD, St. Paul, Minn.—adv. FREE



Performance—thrills you've never had in any low-priced car

65 to 70 miles an hour . . . 0 to 35 miles an hour in 6.7 seconds . . . Silent Syncro-Mesh gear-shift . . . Simplified Free Wheeling . . . Unsurpassed smoothness and quietness . . . 60 Horsepower

CHEVROLET You must drive the new Chevrolet Six to appreciate the many new thrills of its performance. Take it out on the street, compete with other cars in traffic—and understand what it means to accelerate from a standstill to 35 miles an hour in less than seven seconds! Hunt out some long stretch of highway and open the throttle to the limit—and experience the keen joy of a top speed without stress or strain. Travel over the roughest road you know—and learn the advantage of its new stabilized front end. Run the car throughout its full range of speed and power—and know the pleasure of Chevrolet's new smoothness and quietness.

Then, try the thrill of Free Wheeling—of gliding along on momentum in a modern quality six—of shifting gears easily, simply, and quietly. And finally, change back to conventional gear, and try shifting gears with the easy, non-clashing, quiet Syncro-Mesh transmission—which is exclusive to Chevrolet in the lowest price field.

Never has the actual driving of a Chevrolet Six meant so much as it does today. Come into our showroom—without delay. Try out the Great American Value for 1932. Faster, livelier, smoother than ever—easier to handle and control—it gives performance—thrills you've never had in any low-priced car!

PRICED AS LOW AS \$475 All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy C. M. A. C. terms. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Mich. Division of General Motors.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE FOR 1932

SEE YOUR DEALER BELOW CARTER CHEVROLET CO. Phone 224 Third and Johnson BIG SPRING, TEXAS

THE WORLD'S FINEST TRANSPORTATION AT THE LOWEST FARES IN HISTORY. ONE WAY COACH FARES REDUCED MORE THAN HALF! WHEN YOU RIDE THE TRAIN YOU CAN Relax! ON SALE EVERY DAY. 20 miles . . . 35c | 100 miles . . . \$1.75. 40 miles . . . 70c | 150 miles . . . \$2.65. 60 miles . . . \$1.05 | 200 miles . . . \$3.50. 80 miles . . . \$1.40 | 250 miles . . . \$4.40. 100 lbs. Baggage Checked Free. HALF FARE FOR CHILDREN. Good Between El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, and Intermediate Stations. Also Between Fort Worth, Texas, Kansas and Intermediate Stations via Sherman and Paris. (Not Good on Texas or Sumner Special). RIDE THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC FOR COMFORT, SPEED AND SAFETY. THE CHEAPEST AND MOST PLEASANT WAY TO GO.

READ THE DAILY HERALD!!! Let your mail carrier put a daily paper in your box each day (except Saturday). The paper you are reading now is a weekly paper. Some of the news is several days old, but this is true of all weekly papers. Let us send the Daily Herald to you. Then you will get both your own news and world news while it is real news. (The Daily Herald is not post dated. It's news is really the latest.)

AND WHAT A BARGAIN WE OFFER YOU NOW for Three Whole Months, to New Subscribers on routes out of Big Spring, by mail only. JUST A DOLLAR BILL! (Regular Rate is \$1.50 for Three Months.) This Is Less Than 1 1/4 Cents Per Copy Delivered To Your Mail Box. USE THIS COUPON OR SEND IT IN BY YOUR MAIL CARRIER. THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Enclosed is \$1.00. Send the Big Spring Daily Herald to— Name Address —three months by mail.

Thrift Week Observed By West Ward

Mrs. Stripling Talks To P.T.A. On Subject; Play Postponed

West Ward P.T.A. met for a program on thrift, Thursday afternoon, observing in advance national thrift week which commences with Benjamin Franklin's birthday Sunday. Mrs. Stripling made the chief talk of the afternoon.

The meeting was opened with a song led by Mrs. Robt. Parks and Mrs. V. H. Flewelling.

Due to Mrs. Smith's illness the children in her room were unable to put on the play they had planned to their great disappointment.

In the business session the members discussed the feeding of the undernourished children, planned to buy 125 tooth brushes for those who had neither brushes nor money; to ask the unemployed to contribute to the school fund; to plan to erect the schoolground play equipment which has been stored in the basement.

Mrs. Agnell's room had the most mothers present. For the second number, Miss Chad's, Miss Fowler's and Mrs. Smith's rooms tied.

On the next meeting of the P.T.A., Feb. 11, there will be a program prepared by the children to dedicate the U. S. flag donated to the school by the council and a tree planting ceremony honoring the memory of Geo. Washington.

Each room will plant a tree in the school ground in accordance with the landscaping plans of the building. This date will also be planted every day and a silver offering will be taken.

Man Who Found Potash In Permian Basin Succumbs

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—The man who discovered potash in the Texas Permian basin, Dr. Johan August Udden, died here at the age of 73.

Known throughout the world as an authority on mineral deposits in the southwest, he spent some of his most fruitful years as a teacher in the University of Texas.

Dr. Udden also was said to have been the first to suggest that university lands in West Texas might contain valuable deposits of oil.

He was director of the university's bureau of economic geology and technology, a fellow of the Geological Society of America and author of many authoritative geological works.

Through his geological work and frequent visits, Dr. Udden was well known in West Texas. His last visit was to San Angelo, in 1927, when he addressed the West Texas Geological society.

Dr. Udden's bulletin No. 1703 on "The Geology of the Glass Mountain" published by the University of Texas, is credited with starting wildcatting that resulted in the drilling in the Santa Rita well on university lands in Reagan county by Texon Oil & Land Co. in May, 1923.

From the strike dates most of the great petroleum development in the Permian basin. In bulletin No. 1703 Dr. Udden said that "The trend of the Marathon mountains would run through the south-east part of Pecos county into Upton and Reagan counties, or even farther east than this."

Dr. Udden instituted sub-surface geology in the southwest, seeing the need of saving and examining cuttings from tests drilling for oil. This opened an entirely new field for geology that has become virtually world-wide.

Dr. Udden's discovery of potash in Texas was in the study of samples from a test drilled near Spur. Since then potash has been logged in tests in a number of West Texas counties, and the United States government has joined in exploration and potash is being mined commercially in New Mexico. Potash in Texas and New Mexico ultimately will be of great value as oil now is, some believe. Dr. Udden did much work trying to figure a geologic time scale, to determine the period required to form a foot of anhydrite or limestone.

Although he still was director of the bureau of economic geology of the university at the time of his death, Dr. Udden had been in virtual retirement the last six years, the work being directed by Dr. E. H. Sellards, associate director.

One inch of snow covered the city of Los Angeles Friday morning and the fall was continuing. The American Airways radio station here learned.

It was reported that some places in California received snow early today for the first time in 40 to 50 years.

Passengers on Friday's west-bound mail and passenger ship, who happened to be "seasoned" commuters by air between New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, said "I can't believe it" when told that snow California had taken a veil of white.

Mrs. F. J. Foss has returned to her home in Rosenberg, after a very pleasant visit in the home of her brother, Rudolph and Mrs. C. A. Hartman. While she was here, she went with her host and hostess to San Angelo to visit relatives.

CITIZEN OF BIG SPRING

A. P. McDONALD

Although Alexander Parker McDonald was born in Nashville, Tenn., he came to Texas from Athens, Ala., where he was reared. It was during a cotton depression, too.

Back in 1892, he recalls, the price of cotton was mighty low and prospects for climbing weren't good. Mr. McDonald didn't like the idea of being always hedged about by one crop and its limitations. He thought of the cattle country, where cattle grew wild and he thought surely the plains of West Texas could not suffer from anything.

Since he had a brother in Taylor County, he went to Abilene. Eagerly he looked out of the car windows for roaming cattle. But all the cattle he saw were lying on their sides stiffened from death. Before he had even reached his destination, he learned that there was no such a place as a financial paradise.

When he first came to Big Spring, he went to work for R. P. Patty and Co. The firm became Patty, Matthews, Wolcott and Co., and he handled the dry goods department. This firm later went into hardware exclusively; the Big Spring Hardware Co. occupies its old location.

In 1908 Mr. McDonald considered himself familiar enough with the business and the town to go into a shop of his own. He occupied the site now given over to the men's wear of Austin and Jones. After three years there, he moved into the north room of the Masonic Hall and from there to his present location.

He has today one of the most handsome interiors, especially so far as woodwork is concerned, of any man's furnishing store in the state, so the salesman informs him. It is walnut throughout and very conveniently arranged. He bought his new equipment at the beginning of the boom and was one of the first merchants in the city to dress his store up to meet a future which everyone regarded as certain to continue for a much longer period than it did. But he began early enough to reap the benefit from it while it lasted.

Mr. McDonald was a member of the city council during the days of the city's expansion. While he was on the council, the present sewerage system was installed and the paving of the business streets began. The most important work of the council, in his estimation, was the location of the new wells. The city was on the verge of a water shortage, he declares. Even the railroad was shipping in water, when the new wells were located and dug and the situation saved for the town as well as the shops.

In Winnsboro, Mr. McDonald was married to Miss Mary Pope, sister of Mrs. S. H. Morrison. They have three children, Marian, Dora, who is Mrs. Cornell Smith, and Margaret, who is still in high school.

Mr. McDonald is a Methodist and a Mason.

Miss Danner And Bill Turpin Wed

Miss Evelyn Flo Danner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Danner, of Westbrook, and William D. Turpin were married at Carlsbad, N. M., Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

The bride was graduated from the 1927 class of Kild-Key College and is a popular member of the younger set of this city.

The groom, who was graduated from the local high school, has been a very active leader in the De Molays, holding all the offices in that organization and being past master councillor at the time he reached his majority.

Mr. and Mrs. Turpin will make their home at 303 Gregg street when they return.

Tablequah Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Pistole At Hotel

Mrs. A. E. Pistole entertained the members of the Tablequah Bridge Club at the Crawford Hotel Thursday for a lovely luncheon followed by bridge.

Mrs. Rush made high score and Mrs. Young second high.

Those present were Meses E. O. Ellington, J. B. Young, R. B. Eiles, R. W. Henry, J. L. Rush, O. L. Thomas and Miss Fortia Davis.

Mrs. Thomas will be the next hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Escore have returned from a trip to Amarillo.

A Well-Clothed Baby Says 'Thank You' To City's Kind Mothers

Mrs. Grief, of the Salvation Army, wants to extend her thanks to the generous mothers of the city who have provided her with infants' apparel for the babies she is trying to clothe.

The mother of this one baby with the single undershirt broke down in tears, she said, at the sight of little dresses, warm undershirts and the baby things that a little fellow needs.

Other babies, who needed clothes so much were also given a comfortable start for the winter, as the result of the immediate response on the part of the mothers of the city.

Hyperion Club In Immigration Study

The Hyperion club met at the home of Mrs. Albert M. Fisher Saturday afternoon to study "Immigration."

Mrs. Martin talked on "Characteristics of Immigrant Race"; Mrs. McNew and Mrs. Frazier on "Economic and Social Effects of Immigration"; Mrs. Ford, who was leader for the afternoon, on "Assimilation of the Immigrant" and Mrs. Flewelling on "Regulation of Immigration."

Mrs. Ford will be the next hostess and Mrs. Frazier the next leader.

Those present were Meses J. D. Biles, W. F. Cushing, Wm. Fahrnkamp, H. S. Paw, V. H. Flewelling, S. D. Ford, Bruce Frazier, W. H. Marton, R. H. McNew, S. H. Parsons, R. T. Piner, V. Van Gleason, and J. B. Young.

Rayburn Probe Of Utilities Is Approved

Eleven Months, \$100,000 To Be Required, Says Author

WASHINGTON (UP)—The house committee approved the Rayburn resolution to investigate all public utilities. Rayburn said that this would require eleven months of labor and \$100,000.

Dr. Walter Spilvan, former president of the University of Texas, who made a study of railroad holding companies, is to head the investigation.

Mrs. Garland Woodward Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. Garland Woodward entertained the Thursday Luncheon Club members with a delicious luncheon at her home Thursday.

Mrs. Wayne Rice was the only guest. Mrs. Blomshield made the toast and received a set of desert dishes; Mrs. Timmons made second high and received an ivy ball.

The members attending were Meses G. R. Porter, E. V. Spence, Carl Blomshield, H. C. Timmons, J. E. Kuykendall, Fred Primm, J. L. Webb.

Mrs. Blomshield will be the next hostess.

Waco Man Is Killed In Collision With Empty Cotton Truck

WACO, Jan. 15. (UP)—C. W. Farrar, 65, was killed today when his automobile collided with an empty cotton truck at a one-way bridge over Sandy Creek, between Riesel and Perry about 15 miles south-east of Waco.

He is survived by four sons, E. Farrar at Bryan, Troy and C. W. Jr., at Temple, and another at Dallas. The body was taken to Marlin. Sheriff M. M. Reese, of Falls county, and Justice B. C. Curry, who investigated, said A. E. Parrott, Mart, was driving the truck and that J. A. McKenzie, also of Mart, accompanied him.

City Buys Own Bonds

\$1,110 Saving Made Possible By \$6,000 Purchase

Purchase by the City of Big Spring of \$6,000 in City of Big Spring 1925 waterworks bonds, was effected following authorization of the deal by the city commission, on recommendation of the city manager.

The money used in buying the bonds will not be needed in the sinking fund from which it came until after the purchased bonds mature, which will be in 1933 to 1935 inclusive, \$1,000 per year.

2-Day Series Of Meetings Started Here

Stanley To Discuss Price-Cutting At Settles This Evening

How can cities operating under Home Rule charters enforce ordinances aimed at restriction of operations of "transient" merchants?

Out of discussion of that question—considered of paramount importance by Big Spring merchants—held at a luncheon at the Settles today with H. W. Stanley, trade extension director of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, and C. T. Watson, local Chamber of Commerce manager, as leaders was expected to come some type of ordinance for Big Spring.

Legal phases of the question and of proposed local or state legislation upon the subject were brought out by Thomas J. Coffey, city attorney.

Mr. Stanley discussed several ordinances in use by other cities governing not only "transient" merchants but also the operation of public auctions of merchandise of various kinds.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock Stanley will lead an open conference at the Settles on "Business Lessons Learned in 1931." At 8:30 a meeting, at which he will discuss "Who Profits by Price-Cutting?" will be held there.

The merchants institute will continue through Tuesday.

Those attending the luncheon were Mr. Stanley, Mr. Watson, Mayor E. B. Pickle, City Commissioners J. L. Webb, Cliff Talbot and Joseph Edwards, City Attorney Coffey, President Tom Ashley of the Chamber of Commerce, Shine Phillips, chairman of the board of city development and Wendell Bedichek.

It was suggested in the meeting that Big Spring take the lead in creating sentiment throughout the state toward passage by the next legislature explicitly regulating operation of auctions and "transient" merchants.

An insight into Mr. Stanley's methods and ideas which he presents in his discussion of ways by which merchants may benefit in 1932 from experience of 1931 is given in the following article by him, which appeared in the January number of the Texas Industrial News:

For the past three years the Retail Ledger, "The News-Magazine of Retail Business" has conducted a nation-wide survey among the more successful stores of the country to find what in their opinion would be the outstanding problems for the merchants during the coming year.

In 1930, "scientific merchandising" took place. In 1931, it moved in first place and is repeating in 1932. The fact that merchants are recognizing this is a very hopeful sign and indicates the best conditions in the retail world.

Many stores both large and small have been running more by accident than according to a well laid plan of operation. Depressions are cleansing times in business, and as an aftermath of the late unpleasantness we may hope to find an improved condition in store planning and management.

Five important merchandising steps will be taken by alert merchants in 1932, to insure more profits this year.

Stock turnover will be increased by a complete and thorough departmentizing of the store, which will point out the non-selling, or slow selling items to be eliminated and indicating the fast sellers for aggressive promotion.

In a store recently visited, we found one department that had lost the store \$7500 during the past year. Without alarm they were laying their plans to eliminate this loser and substitute a more aggressive sales program in departments that were showing profits.

It has been said that usually 80 per cent of the volume is on 20 per cent of the stock. This being true, a thoroughly departmentized store will show this at once and such changes as good merchandising would demand can at once be instituted to meet the condition.

More careful attention to the training of salespeople will bulk larger in store plans for 1932. Every one in a while we meet some very

Western Section of District 8 To Hold League Cage Meet Here

The western sectional basketball tournament of District 8, interscholastic league, will be held in Big Spring Feb. 12, and 13. It was announced at a meeting of the district directors in Abilene Sunday afternoon. As usual the eastern division will have the Abilene High gym as the scene of their championship playoff.

The champions of Seury, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, and Kent counties and the independent school districts of Sweetwater and Big Spring will be eligible for entry in the tournament here. All county champions will have the decision by February 9 and the decision of eligible players from each county championship team must be mailed to H. L. Fotheress, Abilene, district athletic director, by February 8.

The double tournament system, with the playoff between the two winners to be held on the following week-end, April 15 and 16. All preliminaries in debating, declamation, etc., will be held April 15 with the finals on the following day, while all track events will be held April 16.

Those who think that "salespeople are born." Certainly they are! But... they are also trained in the science and art of selling.

To A Kid Who Didn't Get An Even Break

By Paul S. Jackson, Editor Gulf Coast Review (Each year the editors of "Editorials of the Month," a state magazine published at Houston, select what, in their opinion, is the year's best editorial. For 1931 the decision goes to the following:

EASTER SUNDAY was a beautiful day; the churches were jammed with fashionably new costumes, the highways lined with pleasure seekers. Each paraded his or her new finery, auto or other evidence of well being with his or her own particular brand of nonchalance all different, but each characteristically American.

To most of them, Easter Sunday meant a gay holiday or a festive occasion—large crowds at church-dinner guests—endless opportunities to parade new finery among congenial friends—laughter—music—But somehow we don't enter into the spirit of the thing this year.

In a little unimpaired shack near the turn in the Galveston road, Easter morning dawned upon an entirely different scene.

In its rear room huddled a sorrow-stricken family of humble Mexicans. In its bare parlor lay the poor wasted body of Jesse Barajas, who earned, but did not get, "the breaks" given by deserving boy heroes in stories every day.

Instead, Fate decreed that Jesse should battle his way over, almost insurmountable obstacles to a point within sight of success, and then slowly wither away, month by month—that he should surmount the inequalities of birth and environment; learn almost—a well-paying trade amid alien surroundings, mastering the intricacies of a strange language in order to do so; and that he should die within sight of his goal, the victim of the same inequalities of birth and environment. For Jesse's illness, if properly and promptly treated, would have been easily curable.

Such are the insupportable decrees of Fate. And such were our reflections Easter morning, as we watched the festive air of passing church-goers, and thought of the contrasting scene to be enacted at the Catholic church that afternoon.

It would be difficult to avoid superlatives in recording what we know of the life of Jesse Barajas, 19, second son of Antonio Barajas and wife. He was a game kid, white clear through, as delicate and gentle as a girl, straightforward honest industrious and with an idealistic dreamer of ambitious dreams.

If Jesse had been reared in the land of his fathers he would have become a poet or a priest—and a good one. As it was, he became a better American citizen, a help to us—and was allowed by his fellow citizens to die a slow, horrible death as a reward for his fervent patriotism.

We have progressed a long way toward the principles laid down by Him who rose on the first Easter Sunday—but we have a considerable distance yet to go, particularly in the matter of wisdom and scope of our national vision and learning to discover and reward merit before—instead of after—the funeral.

We are proud to have known little Jesse Barajas, who practically converted himself from an illiterate office boy into one of the most promising young printers we have ever known. We are proud to have done our limited best to help him as he literally "wore a trail" to the big dictionary in the Alvin Sun office, and mastered, one by one, the spelling and definitions of the strange words he encountered—learning in the process to love and admire this new country as few of its native sons do.

But most of all, we are glad to have known the gentle, idealistic character of the boy himself, and to have learned from four years of his life a rather harsh, cynical lesson which may soften into something useful as the years pass—or perhaps give us an understanding of the treatment we receive if we ever are forced to take up life in a strange, foreign land.

Whatever reward awaits the end of a well lived life, "behind the veil," Jesse has collected by now. We do not attempt to analyze or assay Divine reward beyond the grave. We are rather sold on the theory that the well-lived life usually furnishes its own reward.

In the case of Jesse Barajas, we sincerely hope some especially nice future existence awaits. For he certainly did not get an even break on this particular planet.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital
Mrs. S. C. Haggert, underwent a major operation at Big Spring hospital Wednesday, and is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin are the proud parents of twin girls, Big Spring hospital.

Miss Dorothy Bunch, 211 West Ninth street, who underwent a major operation Wednesday, is reported doing nicely today.

C. D. Graham, who suffered a painful injury to his foot Tuesday when a string of casing fell while he was at work, is getting along nicely, and it is believed that the member will be saved.

C. W. Donahoe of Ackerly is a patient at Big Spring hospital. Mr. Donahoe suffered a broken arm in an accident at a gin recently.

N. L. Norman, representative of Penick & Ford, syrup manufacturers, with headquarters in Lubbock, was in Big Spring Monday in the interest of his company.

Mrs. G. W. McCleary of Lubbock is visiting in the home of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Strang Jr. Mrs. Strang is quite ill at the home, 1111 Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Foster, of West Lafayette, Ind., stopped over to visit Mrs. E. O. Price this week, while en route to Santa Ana, Calif., in the Standard Cavalry and other scenic points in the West.

Mrs. Ira Rockhold is on the sick list.

Price-Cutting Is Discussed Monday Night

'Business Lessons of 1931' First Topic In Merchants Institute

Advertising—when, why, what kind? That is the topic for the lesson in merchandising to be given this evening at the Settles hotel—beginning at 7:30 p. m.—by H. W. Stanley, trade extension manager of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

From 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. Mr. Stanley will conduct a "question box," answering questions filed with him during the two-day Merchants Institute, which began Monday under local auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

A large, intensely interested crowd heard Mr. Stanley Monday evening. His topics were "Business Lessons of 1931" and "Who Profits From Price-Cutting?"

Following this evening's meeting dry cleaners of the city will hold a conference.

"No One" Mr. Stanley answered the question asked in the subject of his second lesson of Monday night in a few words: "No one," he added.

"The merchant who adopts price-cutting as a policy is facing sure defeat in his battle for profit—and net profit is the only goal, declared the speaker.

"Steadily rising costs of operation prohibit profits when prices are cut," Stanley declared, setting out a second major argument against the practice.

"Few stores can increase the volume of sales sufficiently to absorb loss created by price-cutting," he declared.

Stanley said, in part: "Eighty per cent of volume is done on 20 per cent of the stock—staples which usually are cut to create 'loss leaders'."

"Price reductions often are recommended on items that have not been moving. This practice is to be distinguished from promiscuous cutting."

"The effect upon the public is bad, I know cases where persons seeking certain articles refused to buy because the price tag scared them—they were afraid of the quality because the price was so low."

"The other night in Dallas I sat down to a wonderful dinner after the housewife had gone to her shopping center and bought seven 'loss leaders' at grocery stores. I wasn't that family who got kidded that day."

Hurts Prestige

"Price-cutting damages the prestige of a store. The fellow who is serving the public at a profit is a real merchant. He can ill afford to lose such prestige.

"I wonder how many of you have ever learned the 'bridge table' gossip about your store. There is always a way of finding out."

"I was called into an East Texas town recently to meet with merchants who had become alarmed at the volume of local trade that was going into a larger city. Before the meeting started I looked inside the coats, under ties of about fifteen of the men present and more than half of them had bought ready-to-wear in the larger town. That conference didn't last long and I haven't been called back."

"People leave home to shop for four major reasons: greater variety of merchandise, more fashion-right articles, bigger stores, theaters and other attractions."

"None go because of better prices. Women's ready-to-wear is the basis of every retail market."

In his discussion of "Business Lessons of 1931" Mr. Stanley had this to say: "Business in this country has gone through so many periods of depression that it occurs to most of us that we ought to learn how to prepare for them. The trouble is that the average life of a business is seven years and by the time a depressed period arrives during the preceding one have gone."

"The 1907 period was a money panic. Regardless of your political faith you ought to thank your stars that the Democratic party put the Federal Reserve bank into operation. It is the shock absorber. It has prevented a money panic."

"The merchandising highways of 1932 is clearly marked. A survey of 500 stores shows that higher net profits last year were obtained through more scientific merchandising, operating more on facts and less on guesses, lowering the cost of distribution, better advertising, better training of salespeople."

"I said better, not necessarily more, advertising. Most advertisements in papers of today, if lifted out to themselves, would look like a handbill. I hope you have a local ordinance prohibiting circulation of handbills."

"More attention must be paid to credit and collections, to styles, to price ranges."

"There is a total of eight billions of cash in circulation in the best business periods. Today one and a half billion is tied up in closed national banks, an equal sum is in safety deposit boxes, between the mattresses, in the sugar bowls—"

Consolation At Odessa Won By Steer 2nd Team

ODESSA—The Big Spring High Second team won the consolation round of the Odessa Invitational tournament by defeating Wink in the finals Saturday evening by the top-heavy score of 35 to 10.

The first Eagle Cove quintet from Clyde swept through to the championship by beating Clyde Parks' McCamey Badgers 30 to 14 in the final round. Eagle Cove had won over Miss Arach Phillips' Lomax Hornets in the semi-final by the narrow margin of 16 to 13, a field goal by Farmer in the final few moments of play deciding the contest.

The Big Spring High Seconds was defeated by the Clyde quintet in the opening round of the championship play 26 to 24 Friday evening.

Rites Set For B. G. Lewis, 69

Resident of Stanton Country 40 Years Succumbs Early Tuesday

Funeral services for Burrh G. Lewis, who died at 4 a. m. Tuesday at his ranch home south of Stanton, will be held from the home at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday with Rev. Gates and Rev. Bayless officiating. Burial will be at Stanton, near where Mr. Lewis had resided for more than 40 years.

Surviving him are a daughter, Mrs. J. T. Rogers of Big Spring and two sons, John E. and George Lewis of Stanton, and three grandchild. His wife died August 30 of last year.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Eberly Funeral Home.

Auto-Train Crash Hurts Loraine Man

Mr. Sloan, about 50, of Loraine, Texas, suffered a serious injury in Big Spring hospital, as result of injuries received when his automobile collided with a T&P passenger train at a crossing in Coahoma late Monday.

Mr. Sloan suffered a double fracture of the skull. Attending physicians gave him an even chance to survive.

The accident occurred on the Main street of Coahoma. Sloan was given first aid by a local physician who happened to be nearby. He was brought here on the train and rushed to the hospital in an Eberly ambulance.

DENMAN TEST HITS RICH PAY

Lee Harrison's No. 1 L. C. Denman, eastern Howard county semi-wildcat test, Tuesday became the most important discovery of more than a year in this section of the West Texas oil country.

Pay was topped late Monday night at 2735 feet, 24 feet higher than the nearest producer and, after drilling two feet in the rig, was shut-down to await construction of storage.

The well was estimated to be worth more than 400 barrels daily. After drilling into the top of the pay a 54-foot leader, which would take out 420 barrels in 24 hours, was run in. The oil rose in the hole faster than it could be bailed out with the 'double' leader.

The test is located 3310 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of section 10, T&P survey, block 30.

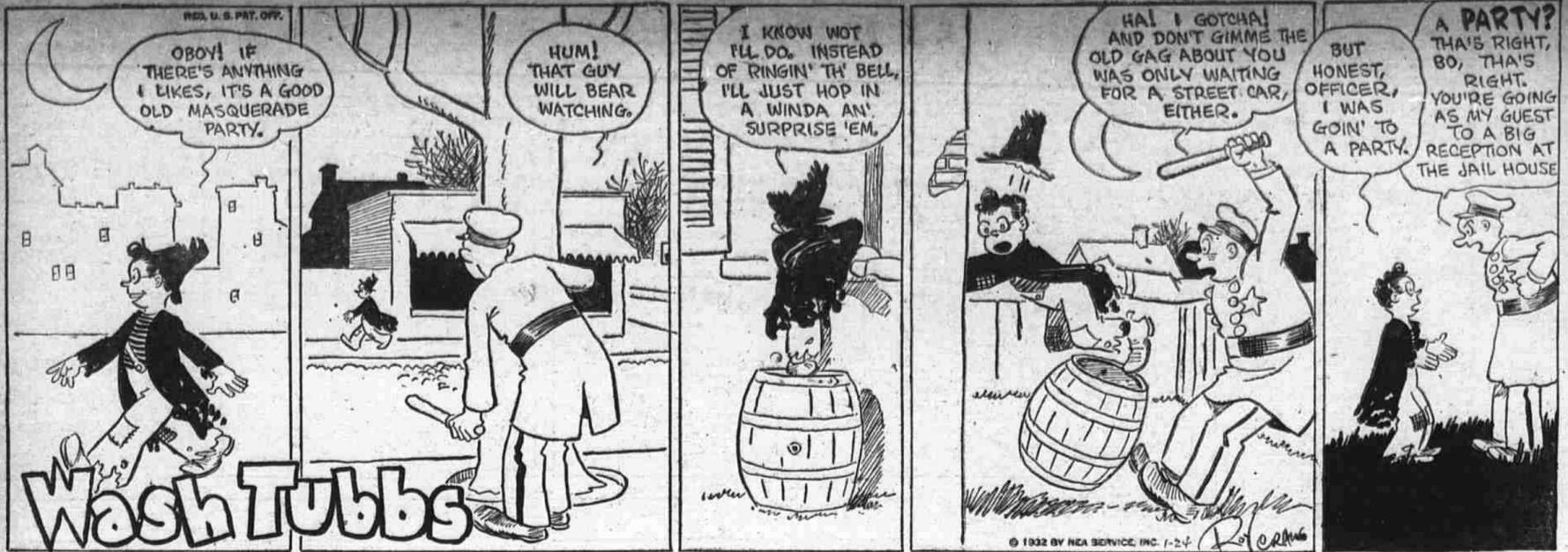
Interest in commercial production is one and three-fourths miles north and slightly east in Sinclair's No. 1 Dodge estate.

The owner of the fee title is L. C. Denman of Abilene, who recently gave to Abilene Christian college part of his royalty under the test.

Indications are this well will be far larger than any yet drilled in this vicinity.

Birdie Baileys Receive New Members In Society

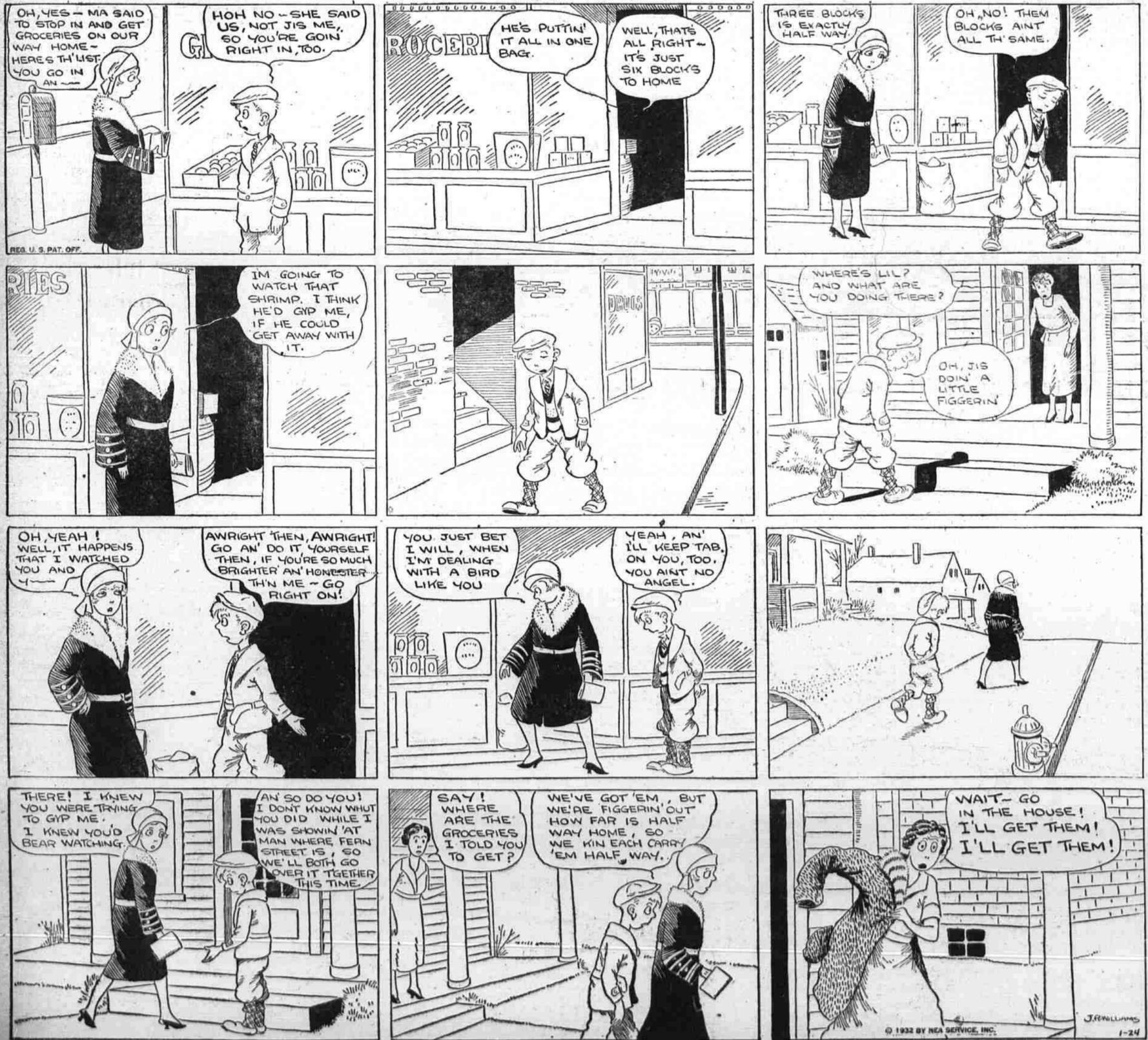
The First Methodist Birdie Bailey Missionary Society met at the church for a lesson on "Jesus, Our Ideal." Mrs. W. C. Nichols



Wash Tubbs

Out Our Way

By Williams



It Costs So Little To Advertise with WANT ADS

One insertion: 45 Lines Minimum 40 cents
 Subsequent insertions thereafter: 40 Lines Minimum 20 cents
 By the Month: 41 Lines
 Advertisements sent in 10-cent light face type at double rate.

Want Ad Closing Hours
 Daily 8:00 a.m. to 12 Noon
 Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

No advertisement accepted on a "until filled" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

Here are the Telephone Numbers:

728 or 729

—A Call Will Do the Work!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST or strayed—white male Persian cat from 701 Nolan St. Phone 168. Reward.

Woman's Column

SPECIAL on Croquinolite permanents, \$1.50 with shampoo and finger wave. Daniels Beauty Shop, 800 Gregg, phone 786.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PROMPT AUTO LOANS
 We pay off immediately—Four payments are made at this office.
 COLLINS & GARRETT
 LOANS AND INSURANCE
 115 E. Second Phone 182

FOR SALE

Household Goods

FURNITURE for four rooms, \$150; apartment for rent; old Chevrolet Coupe and two ceiling fans; trade for best offer. Mrs. M. R. Showalter, 709 Johnson St. phone 311-J.

RENTALS

Apartments

LIVAT CAMI COLEMAN
 1, 2 & 3-room apartments. Special rates by week or month. Mrs. W. L. Baber, manager.

Houses

FURNISHED or unfurnished house or duplex. Phone 187.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

NICE 5-room house; good location; cheap; will take light car in trade. Apply Dims Taxi Co., 812 Rannels St., Phone 898.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars

WANTED—Good light car; must be cheap for cash. Address Box F-45, care of Herald, giving full information and address.

Classified Display

AUTOMOTIVE

ALLWEATHER TIRE CO.
 Distributors for THE GENERAL TIRE

The utmost in SAFETY COMFORT SERVICE ALLWEATHER TIRE CO.

Cincinnati is planning an ordinance providing a fine of \$500 for persons who listen in on the police radio and then rush to the scene of crime for a thrill.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

BARGAINS
 1931 Ford Town Sedan
 1931 Ford Standard Coupe
 1931 Ford Sport Coupe
 1931 Ford Sport Roadster
 Two 1930 Chevrolet 4-door Sedans
 1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
 1930 Chevrolet Wire Wheel Coupe
 Several other bargains
 Cash paid for used cars
 MARVIN RUIZ, 204 Rannels St.

USED CARS

At Bargain Prices
 We pay cash for Good Used Cars
 Guaranteed Chevrolet Service
 Authorized Oldsmobile Service at Reduced Rates

W. R. KING

Phone 657 304 Johnson

HEADLIGHT TESTING

Get it done early, and avoid the last minute rush.

PHILLIPS SUPPER SERVICE

3rd & Goliad Sts.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Big Spring Herald will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance:
 District Offices \$2.50
 County Offices 12.50
 Precinct Offices 5.00
 This price includes insertion in the Big Spring Herald (Weekly).

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1932:

For Sheriff: JESS SCHAUBER, W. M. (MILLER) NICHOLS
 For Tax Assessor: JIM BLACK
 District Clerk: HIGGIE DIBBERLY
 For Tax Collector: LOY ACUFF

Devils Enter Odessa Meet

Coach Ben Daniels took his team to the Odessa tournament Friday and Saturday. They reached the second round through a bye by Colorado high and met the strong McCamey team, runner-up to Eagle Cove for the championship. They were defeated by a Park's quiet but put up a great fight.

Tuesday they played the Forsan team. They have been invited to the tournament at Lorraine and for games at Wink and Andrews, but Coach Daniels has not decided whether they will attend these or not.

Steers Enter Lubbock Meet

The Steers are planning to enter the Lubbock tournament this week-end. Here the best competition in the state will meet. Among the teams will be Friona, coached by the former coach of Big Spring, Bill Stevens. The Steers have had three good games in the last week and having emerged victorious in all games this season, they go into the Lubbock tournament with an even chance to win.

Having won from the champions of the Odessa tournament Monday night, they feel that in playing a team worthy of their caliber, they can judge their strength. With another scheduled game Tuesday night they hope to test their points and clear up the rough spots in their game.

Calves Defeat Lomax Juniors

The improvement of the Calves is something to write about. Monday afternoon they journeyed westward to Lomax and defeated the same team 11-4 that had repeatedly won from them by large scores. It looks as if there was another county championship in sight for the Calves and Coach Coffey isn't letting down on their practice as the county tournament is not far away.

BRIGHT SPOTS IN BUSINESS

By United Press
 NEW YORK—Associated Gas and Electric system's power output for domestic consumption increased an average of 8.5 per cent per customer in 1931, it was announced today.

CHICAGO—Auburn Automobile Co. and subsidiaries earned \$17,614,348 on 202,909 shares of no par stock in the year ended Nov. 30, 1931, against \$5,434,348 on 157,538 shares in the preceding year.

PHARON, Pa.—Sharon Steel Hoop Co. increased operations at its local plant to 50 per cent of capacity, compared with 38 per cent last week.

BOSTON—Improvement evident in the cotton good industry during the past week spread to include the fine goods department with quotations marked by 1 1/2 to 2 cents a yard in larger trading.

Cherry trees which bloomed once this spring for E. G. Boyles of Alliance, O., and then shed their leaves after the fruit was picked, now leaves and blooms again this year.

HTs Mar-U. S. industry has never been in the United States, having served continuously since its organization 15 years ago in foreign countries or the Philippines.

The Wheel

Published By The Students Of Big Spring High School

SHOTS FROM THE SHOWERS

By FREDRICK KOBERG
 Well, the stock market may not be anything to write home about, but we say that Steer basketball stock is rising.

Counting along for a week after the Colorado tournament, the Steers suddenly jumped into action against the prancing Sweetwaters and the result was a victory. The game was filled with personal and although many Steers went to the showers via the four route, Sweetwater probably got the greatest break. Bob Baugh went out before the half and Coach

Roberts had no coin that could have been put out of that beautiful pink he could put on with his blouses, he would not get such enjoyment out of the proceedings.

While the Steers were here, the Big Spring Steers' second team and Ben Daniels' Black Devils went westward to Odessa for the tournament. The second team had a hard time of it against Eagle Cove who came out winner of the melee. The Devils however drew Colorado High and through their failure to present themselves, the Devils went to the second round of the ladder via a bye.

There were some good teams in this tournament. Irran, Wink, Eagle Cove, Lomax, and McCamey all had fine teams.

Due to ill luck Lomax met the Eagles in the semi-finals, and in a game where the whole gym was on its feet, the Eagle Cove team showed themselves champions by a 16-15 score over Miss Phillips' quintet.

Perhaps the game which drew the stands to their feet was the Crane-Odessa game. When we say that Odessa has a spirit we mean it. There were perhaps a hundred school kids at the game and although some of them didn't have any idea concerning the fundamentals of this game, the few who did were barely audible through the noise, and even the little fans broke down and cried when Crane shot a goal with only thirty seconds to play and won 19-17.

The Steers won the consolation championship by defeating Wink 36-14. There is a funny incident that happened in the game and standing guard which weighed 100 pounds on the Wink team suddenly took a notion to stall with the score 6-0 against them. Although they did wish to hold down the score, they drew the razzberries from the crowd and through coaching from the sideline got a free throw which gave them one point.

And Eagle Cove arrived in the home of the Steers for a two game series. Monday night the Steers took the Eagles for a loss by the score of 29-25. It was the first time the fans have had this year and the first real opposition they have encountered.

As the game drew to a close, the Eagles let fly a barrage of shots from the center of the court and the result looked to have spelled disaster for the Steers. The whistle sounded leaving the Steers with a deadly shot from the free throw line, he rarely misses under the basket.

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Rumors came from down eastward that the Abilene five have met the Eagle Cove team in a couple of games and have twice taken defeat. We can say that Eagle Cove team is a worthy match for any high school team in Texas. This is a good chance to match the comparative strength of the Oil Belt team and District 4 1st the rumors from Abilene are true. The Steers have won over Eagle Cove and they have won over Abilene, and Abilene stands high in the Oil Belt 7 game. Therefore the Steers should rate higher than the Abilene team.

It seems the students are being more polite to visiting teams than usual but someone suggested to make note of a certain incident that occurred last night. While one of the visiting players was on the sidelines throwing the ball in a certain one of the students in school stepped on his foot, and nearly wrenched his ankle. This brought much comment from the spectators and none was favorable to the student.

In case you didn't know it—Big Spring goes to Lubbock next week—Woods of Lomax was all-tournament at Odessa.

Chester Talks In Assembly

The student body was introduced in a special assembly Tuesday to Dr. Chester, retired Presbyterian minister, student, and personal friend of General Robert E. Lee. He is a world traveler and a very enthusiastic Texan.

Dr. Chester was born just across the line from Arkansas in Monroe, North Carolina. At the age of eight he attended Washington College at Lexington, Virginia.

"It took me ten days to travel from Arkansas to Washington College, traveling day and night. I saw my first train at Memphis in 1869, more than sixty years ago. On arriving at the College I was afraid to see Mr. Lee, who was President. One day as I was walking past the Chapel door I met Mr. Lee coming out from the basement. I wasn't afraid at all, and I shook hands with him, and I found he had one of the most beautiful faces I ever saw. That is in one sense of the word. New students were asked to Lee's home to chat. General Lee married a democratic aristocrat, marrying the grand daughter of Martha Washington. His wife took a great interest in the students. When any young ladies that Jane Tinsley and Hazel Smith belongs to, might be able to give you some more definite information as to just what happened and why.

Mr. Thurman from the Thurman Studio certainly took a big risk last Wednesday when he took pictures of the faculty, the pep squad and band, and the basketball team. He was not even afraid of breaking his camera! But the student body owe their thanks to him, because the faculty members certainly were in a good humor the next morning. Anything like that would make anyone feel good that had never been used to "posing."

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By MATTIE SATTERWHITE
 Did it thrill the onlookers to see fireman "Mike" Roberts in action last Tuesday night? Poor Mike was standing on the corner when the fire alarm sounded, and believe it or not, Cecil French picked him up and got him to the fire in time to save the lot. Mike is a real firefighter (so we have heard tell).

Mr. Gentry has invented a new way of identifying his hat. It seems that he walked into his office yesterday and saw a hat lying on his desk that looked like his own. Not wanting to carry off some visitor's hat, he picked it up and smelling of it—decided that it was not his. That seems to be a good way to keep the hats separated. At least it is a sure way for everyone.

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Legion Makes Museum Loans

The local American Legion post has made a permanent loan of its relics of the World War to the West Texas Memorial Museum. The problem that now confronts the club is securing funds to purchase cases to hold the relics. The Dramatic Club has offered to come to aid and present a one act play entitled "The Fatal Necklace." This is a burlesque melodrama by Joseph U. Harris and Harold Allen.

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NOTES FROM CLASSROOMS

By STEVE D. FORD, JR.
 HOME ECONOMICS LABORATORY
 Mrs. Brown, Instructor
 Wednesday the first year clothing girls were decked out in the school dresses which they had just completed. The mothers were invited and the class period was devoted to criticism of the work. D. E. Laidley, manager of the local L. C. Burr store, has announced that prizes will be awarded to the girls with the three best dresses. During the coming week the dresses will be displayed in the windows of the store on East Second street.

JANE HENRY, state secretary of the Y.M.C.A. was a guest of the H-Y last Friday. Mr. Henry was here to assist the members of the H-Y club.

Mr. Henry, who was making a tour of West Texas, made it clear that the Y.M.C.A. is not an advanced club of the H-Y. "We have the H-Y only as an object and study and our only relation to the club is the deep interest we have in the younger boys," said Mr. Henry.

He continued by saying he hoped to see many of the boys from here at the Older Boys' Conference at Wichita Falls late in the month. Questions were asked by the members and Mr. Henry helped them as much as possible.

Among the members who heard Mr. Henry were: President Justin Ramsey, Frank Martin, Howard Schwabach, John Nall, Reuben Creighton, Al Pickle, Elmer Counts, Steve Ford, Charlie Vines, Milton Reeves, David Hopper, Eddie Morgan, and Howard Whiteshead. Messrs. Thomas J. Coffey, J. A. Coffey, George Gentry, W. C. Blankenship and Cecil Collings also attended.

"Give me anything, I must have one or two points on my outside reading."

The Library force thought this was surely going to be an infidel country as the eighth grade were all persecuting the Christians.

Mr. Gentry went to Amarillo Sunday to attend a convention of the Kiwanis.

Enrollment Is Large for 1931

Nearing the end of this semester's work, Supt. W. C. Blankenship has released the complete statistics of enrollment of the public schools. A few of them are:

From the first through the seventh grades in the public schools, a total of 1,747 students have enrolled. A total of 246 pupils have made an entry and withdrawn in the school since the opening of the session. At the present time there is a total enrollment of 1,660.

In Senior High the original entries are 542. There were 8 transfers. The entire enrollment of the school is 498.

A new semester will begin next Monday and the officials of school are expecting a greater number of students to enroll for the last half of the school year.

Cleo Darnall has returned to school after a sever illness.

Students Show Odd Preference In Book Choices

The library has been a real workshop for the past two weeks, since semester grades depend on reports. Books most in demand were history references books, poetry collections, fiction, non-fiction, dramas, and essays.

The only type of books that are checked out during the term for pleasure are fiction books. Any others are for class assignments or for theme work. The pupils read this year more than in previous years. That might be somewhat due to the depression.

The daily circulation of fiction books is around twenty-five, of reserve books is around twenty, although that number is doubled at the end of each six weeks.

Twenty of the most popular books, selected by the number of them in our school are: "The Red," "Sea of White Buds," "The Brimring Cup," "Moby Dick," "When Patty Went to College," "The Children," "Main Street," "Jane Eyre," "Coronado's Children," "O. Henry's Short Stories," "Poe's Short Stories," "Emmy Lou," "Circular Staircase," "When Death Comes to the Archbishop," "David Copperfield," "So Big," "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "Man for the Ages," "Ramona."

The daily papers are read each day until it seems remarkable that they were at one time newspapers. Most of the students use them to get current events and to scan comic sections. The seven most popular magazines are: "Boy's Life," "American Boy," "Scientific American," "American," "Cosmopolitan," "Literary Digest," "Times."

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History Club Has Program

The Current Event History Club presented a program for the student body during the fifth period Monday. The first number was "The History of Marsellias Hymn," by Clara Allison. The hymn was then sung by the club members. Following the song Rev. D. E. Laidley made a talk on the "Advancing Steps Toward World Peace." The history of the "Star Spangled Banner" was given by Dorothy Dublin, and the song was also sung by the members accompanied by the orchestra.

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Old-Timers Say This Was Best Team Town Has Had



The Big Spring Y.M.C.A. baseball team of 1906, shown above, went through the season without the loss of a game. The picture appeared in Spaulding's baseball guide in 1907 as one of the outstanding amateur clubs of the country. Three members, Allen, Sullivan and Henry are residents of Big Spring today. Those in the picture are, top row, left to right, Shelton, shortstop; Boog, second base; Cranfield, right field. Middle row: Young, pitcher; Allen, third base; Purser, manager; Simmons, center field. Bottom row: Sullivan, pitcher; Ashley, pitcher; Wilkes, left field; Henry, catcher; Hinds, mascot. Shelton is in New York City, Simmons is in San Angelo, Wilkes in Dallas, Hinds in Fort Worth, Ashley, a brother of Mrs. J. E. Moon and T. W. Ashley of Big Spring, is in Tucson, Ariz. Purser is dead. Whereabouts of Boog, Young and Cranfield are unknown to L. J. Sullivan, who furnished the picture.

Dumb Bell Party Given O.C.D. Club

Miss H. Beavers Hostess At Original Stunt Session

Miss Helen Beavers entertained the members of the O.C.D. Club with one of the most original parties of the season Tuesday evening when the guests met at her home, responding to an invitation to a "dumb bell party."

On the porch was a sign indicating the name of the place as "The Booby Hatch." The tables were hand-made and shaped to represent dumb bells. Each bore the name by which the guest was to be known by for the evening. The names were Tittering Tessie, Tacky Tillie, Simple Susan, Balmie Bertie, Looney Lucy, Silly Billy, Dizzy Lizzie, Crazy Daisy, Prissy Polly, Gigging Gertie, Foolish Flossie, Daffy Dorothy.

During the games of bridge the first game was crazy bridge, the second blind bridge, the third auction and the last contract.

The refreshments were served with menus on which were the words "Fool's Paradise" and read as follows: fowl's folly (chicken salad), fool's food (bread), nuts, fool's delight with dumb creatures (cream puffs made with animal crackers), dunces caps (ice cream cones), dumb bells (candy), and Dora special (hot tea).

Mrs. Weathers gave a reading and the guests were given a story to fill out called "The Sad Story of Scatterbrain Sue." The prize for this went to Miss Robinson.

Miss Leeper won high score at bridge and received a novelty ash tray; Miss Currie, low, and received two alouette pictures. Mrs. Weathers, for high guest score, received a handkerchief.

The guests of the evening were Misses Mabel Robinson, Alice Leeper, Agnes Currie, Fern Wells, Nell Davis, Louise Shive, Marie Paulson, Irene Knauer, Valida True, Mary McElroy; Meses Lee Weathers and Dora Handy.

Mrs. J. E. Fort was hostess to the members of the Ski-Hi Bridge Club for an especially lovely party at her home Tuesday afternoon.

The party was featured by clever hand-painted accessories, made by the hostess, who is very artistic. The tables were New Year's babies, dressed in woolly green suits, carrying a lighted candle and a satellite, on which were the numbers, 1932. These were designed, made and painted by Mrs. Fort.

The high prize, which Mrs. Lane won, was a lovely large handpainted picture of a bowl of zinnias and a colorful parrot. The cut prize, which went to Mrs. Lee, was bouquet pillow.

The yellow and green color scheme was attractively carried out in the refreshments, especially in the salad and dessert, which was yellow candy containing green cherries.

Only club members were present. They were Meses J. A. Lane, Raymond Winn, A. L. Woods, D. C. Hamilton, Robert E. Lee, Dallas Whaley, H. L. Bohannon, P. W. Malone, E. W. Lowmire, L. E. Maddux, Alton E. Underwood, and L. R. Kuykendall.

Mrs. Kuykendall will be the next hostess.

Cut-Off For Highway 1 Is Discussed

Merchants' Institute More Beneficial This Year, Says Watson

At the Wednesday Luncheon Club V. H. Flewellen, program chairman for the day, turned the meeting over to C. T. Watson, who talked to the members on two subjects; the proposed cut-off on Highway No. 1 and the Merchants' Institute.

Regarding the cut-off, which will shorten Highway No. 1 into Ft. Worth from this city by 15 miles and eliminate four grade crossings if the plan suggested by the state highway commission for making a direct road from Ranger eastward eliminating Mineral Wells and its vicinity is carried out, Mr. Watson suggested that Big Spring help push it to completion, and be willing to appear before the meeting of the State Highway Commission to help in any fashion.

He also suggested that when this was done the clubs of the city go behind the movement to shorten the road west from Odessa, reminding his hearers that Pecos was as far south as San Angelo, and that a road straight west in addition to the proposed Mineral Wells cut-off would shorten the distance between Ft. Worth and El Paso by 65 miles.

He estimated that this saving would mean 29,120 miles saved to 48 cars making this trip daily and would save in dollars almost \$500,000 a year or five million in ten years.

Regarding the Merchants' Institute, Mr. Watson said he was encouraged by the fact that the Institute had a greater attendance than last year's and the men showed more willingness to benefit by the lectures, regarding advertising, overhead, inventory and turnovers.

He said that he thought the club members would be doing a wise thing for the city to oppose the bargain-hunter and price-cutting and pointed out in detail its bad effect on the city.

The visitors of the day were Mrs. F. M. Purser's guests, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Smith and Mrs. N. L. Smith and Clyde E. Thomas, who addressed the club.

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Flewellen's Service is extending its operations by using a truck in the rural communities from which barrel lots of Coaden gasoline, lubricating oil and other products will be sold. V. H. Flewellen, the proprietor, declared that he believed use of the products he handles will be materially enlarged by this method.

CITIZEN OF BIG SPRING



Photo by Bradshaw. JAMES LITTLE

For a politician, Jimmy Little is a modest man and has a very bad memory. This interviewer is worried about him.

Why, Jimmie forgot everything almost, except that he was born in Cameron and was married to Irene Newell in Uvalde. He remembered where his wife was born (Sonora, by the way) but he got the date wrong.

He has two children, Kathleen and James Wilbur and has been county attorney of Howard county ever since the year after he obtained his LL. B. from the University of Texas.

But he forgot he was president of the Wednesday Luncheon Club, and he wasn't quite sure whether he was a member of the Kiwanis Club (although C. S. Blomshield insists that he is on the board of directors). After a good deal of prodding he admitted that he was a Knight of Pythias, a member of the Baptist Church and his occupation was that of a lawyer.

He was pretty well convinced that his ambition for Big Spring was to see its agricultural, industrial and transportation facilities developed; so his heart is in the right place.

The worst thing he forgot was that he had ever had his picture taken. If this one above isn't Jimmie, ask Mrs. Minnie Little who his twin brother is.

The following students have been enrolled: A. M. Hernandez, V. S. Mancha, Gabriel Hernandez, Luz Hernandez, Juan Vega, Jr., Bernardo Polanco, J. H. Garcia, Jane Gonzalez, Vera Valdez, J. V. Valdez, Daniel Ortega, Augustine S. Arista, Gilberto Guerrero, Ruben G. Quetzada, Victor D. Garcia, Pilar R. Yanez, Tranquilo Polanco, Santos Diaz, Natalio Hilario, Julian Moncada, Froylan Lopez, Rafael Garcia, Raymond Cruz, Luis Gonzalez, Pete Moancho, Elviera Hernandez, Eliola Carrasco, Mrs. J. E. Gonzalez, Karis Gaitan, Mrs. Carlota Vega, Felix Fierro, Julian Vega, Jessie Gonzalez, Emilliano Fierro, Jake Alaman, E. M. Olivares, Antonio Garcia, Clementina Gonzalez, Aureliano Cenceros, Louis Sanchez, Joe M. Mancha.

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For Spring

KNOX HATS

Among the new Knox Spring Felt Hats none is more individually styled or more youthfully appealing than the "LOREEE."

\$5

Knox Felt Hats from \$5 - \$7 to \$10

KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES

Albert M. Fisher Co.

PHONE 400

WE DELIVER

Lovely Martha Washington Tea Given By Mrs. Pyeatt

Mrs. Chas. McCullar Honoree At Series of Pink and Orchid Receptions In Attractive Highland Park Home

Mrs. Robert C. Pyeatt entertained with a lovely Martha Washington tea Monday and Tuesday afternoons honoring her friend, Mrs. Charles McCullar, who is moving to Midland to make her home within the next few days. Approximately one hundred guests called on the two days to partake of the hostess' hospitality and bid farewell to the honoree.

The Pyeatt home, in Highland Park, was made lovely with a profusion of pink flowers, carnations and sweet peas.

Little Miss Charlene Esteb, daughter of Mrs. Jay Johnson, opened the door for the guests. She wore a Martha Washington costume of pink over an orchid skirt with a little ruffled hat, reminiscent of the styles of the time.

On Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Pyeatt and Mrs. McCullar in the receiving line, were Mrs. A. E. Underwood and Mrs. R. H. Jones, Mrs. J. A. Coffey ushered the guests into the dining room. Mrs. W. M. Paul poured, assisted by Mrs. Homer Wright and Mrs. William Tate.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. William Tate, a niece of the hostess, was in the receiving line with Mrs. McCullar, Mrs. Chas. K. Bivings and Mrs. Tracy T. Smith also received the guests. Miss Lillian Shick showed them into the dining room.

Mrs. R. H. Jones poured coffee, with Mrs. A. E. Underwood and Mrs. John W. Hodges assisting in the serving.

Mrs. Jay Johnson and Mrs. Nat Shick ushered the callers through the guest room where they bade farewell to their hostess and the honoree.

The members who poured provided over a beautiful old Hummel coffee pot, reputed to be almost two hundred years old. Silver and crystal were used throughout the service. The dining table was centered with a lovely arrangement of pink sweetpeas, white narcissi and ferns and the table cloth was a special arrangement for the occasion, being made of tartan in pink and orchid and ruffled at the sides, the ruffling shading from pale pink to the deepest shade of orchid as the cloth touched the floor. Four pink tapers in silver holders furnished light for the room.

The guests were served dainty cakes, pink mints, salted nuts date bars and open-faced sandwiches.

Mrs. G. C. Dunham and sister, Mrs. O. C. Whitaker, the latter of Midland, left Monday morning for Midland airport for Los Angeles over American Airways. They were called there by the serious illness of a sister, Miss Lula Burkston. Mr. Whitaker and Mrs. Dunham's daughter, Marie, accompanied them as far as El Paso on the plane.

V. Spence is in Mineral Wells attending a state meeting of waterworks men.

Hill Edwards and J. Gilbert Gibbs went to Sweetwater Sunday, where they spent the day.

Economist

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

have not earned. There is now \$10,000,000 in deferred payments on books in this country. If your customer wants to pay the freight its your business and his and I have no fight to make with you.

But, the average family of four whose head is earning \$200 monthly has about \$4 of the pay check left at the end of each month in addition to payments on the house, the car, upkeep of the car, and groceries, clothing and utility bills.

Bankers in East Texas agree that their trade territory is in better shape than a year ago. The crop was cheap but it is paid for.

"One share-cropper told me he raised 16 bales of his own which he sold for \$450. I gave my produce away," he said but declared it brought him \$300. He had 20 hogs to sell and was going to butcher five. He had enough stock feed for two years and 400 three-pound cans of fruits and vegetables. The bank (the only one he owed) wouldn't let him have more than \$150 (that's \$163 where he lives, before he pays the note in full) this year.

"Why, you'll have plenty of money to do some buying this year, won't you, I asked him.

"No," replied the farmer, "I'm not going to buy anything."

"Why?" I asked.

"Well, my storekeeper says times are going to be hard," he replied.

"How in the name of common sense do you expect to get business if you deliberately discourage buying?"

Talked

"A lot of merchants talked themselves into this depression. Now they've got to talk themselves out of it."

"During the war we were called upon to produce more cotton than ever before. After the war we continued producing it on a basis of war-time demand. Now we're dangling at the end of a cotton rope."

"How much cotton can Texas consume? A manufacturer tells me Texas could consume 300,000 bales in awnings, seat covers and such articles if all of those things used in the state were made within it. There are numerous ways by which we could consume our own cotton and that is just what we're going to have to do."

"The merchandising highway of 1932 is marked clearly. We must do more scientific merchandising, we must work from facts instead of guesses. We must do better advertising. We must have our salespeople better educated."

Hill Edwards and J. Gilbert Gibbs went to Sweetwater Sunday, where they spent the day.

Night School For Mexicans Started Here

Many Enroll Under Hutto, Mrs. Martin and Juan Garcia

John R. Hutto and Mrs. W. E. Martin, assisted by Juan Garcia, are conducting a night school in the Kate Morgison public school building for Mexicans. Classes have been organized in reading, spelling, arithmetic and history; with these are co-related lessons in citizenship, geography, English and current history.

The school, says Mr. Hutto, the principal, is largely made up of American born adult Mexicans, who want to extend their knowledge of practical English and matters pertaining to better citizenship.

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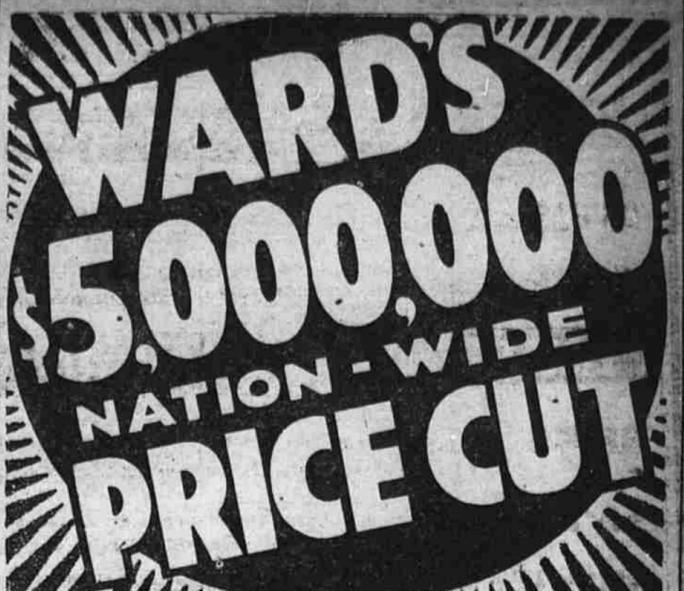
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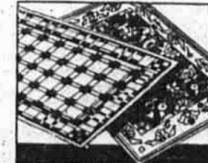


THE MOST MOMENTOUS PRICE REVISION in the History of American Retailing!

Study the startling value news this ad carries: EVERY WARD STORE THROUGHOUT THE NATION REDUCES PRICES IN ACCORDANCE WITH NEW 1932 COSTS! This momentous merchandising stroke brings you new savings—new unheard of values—ranging from 10 to 30% off former Ward prices which were already low.

Shop at Ward's now with the assurance that prices aren't as low anywhere else for comparable quality! Marking our entire stock down, including stocks of new, fresh merchandise just received, simply means that Ward's has met not only present wholesale commodity price levels but has even anticipated the lowest prices at which quality merchandise will be sold in 1932!

SAVE MORE AT WARD'S! THIS AD TELLS YOU HOW!



Ward-O-Leum 9x12 Ft. Rugs

In January Clearance:

\$4.48

Count the savings! Stain-proof & water-proof enamel surface on thick felt base.

Standard Battery

Guaranteed 12 Months and Priced to Save at Least 25%

\$5.20

And Your Old Battery Extra capacity—longer life—Get yours now.



FABRIC PRICES CUT

COLONIAL PRINTS—Just received this shipment. They are new spring patterns. Yd. 10c

HOPE DOMESTIC—Well enough said when you say Hope Domestic. Yd. 10c

AUTO ACCESSORIES CUT

AUTO HORNS—They make a loud noise and sounds like a \$10.00 Horn. Flat type \$1.10

HYDRAULIC JACKS—These formerly sold for \$7.35. Ward's price now only \$3.25

FORD PARTS—One assortment of model 1/2 T Ford Parts. Buy now and Save. 1/2 price

WOMEN'S FASHIONS REDUCED

SATINS, CREPES AND PRINTS—Here are values that cannot be found every day. Just received from New York's fashion center. \$4.95

Have you seen this assortment of Prints and Crepes? Don't buy until you come to Ward's and see these dresses. And they are reasonable. Why pay more? \$2.88

FURNITURE PRICES CUT

BED ROOM SUITES—You will think they are worth more and wonder how Ward's sell them at these prices. \$49.95

LIVING ROOM SUITES—Buy these on the budget plan. Beautiful patterns to select from. Priced to sell. \$79.95

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

3rd & Gregg Sts.

Phone 280

Big Spring