

Government Transportation Plan Finished

Economic Crossroads Looms Before Railroad Industry Representing 26 Billions

Possible Financial Breakdown Faced On One Hand, Gleaming Path Leading To Prosperity On The Other

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

Inflation

A struggle is on backstage to control the kind of inflation we are going to have.

The administration is secretly banking for the mild stimulant of a public works bond issue.

You may have noticed a line in the news about the House leadership trying to change the rules.

Speaker Rainey led the fight for the present rule enabling 145 members to force a vote on any issue.

The real reason is inflation. These new Democrats from the West are resolute.

The Roosevelt gold restrictions sent a unnecessary shiver through some financial sources here.

It is true that if the government planned immediate inflation the first thing it would do is just what Mr. Roosevelt did—call in all the gold.

The inside of that is the government had bungled its anti-hoarding campaign somewhat and was just correcting itself.

Despite all you have been hearing to the contrary, the government had made no official announcement against gold hoarding before Mr. Roosevelt spoke.

This technically was not understood out in the country. They thought the names were to be published.

Other matters contributed to the improved psychology. The restoration program was beginning to work.

Washington's hopes are higher now than they have been in the past year.

The Senators handled the Farm Bill as if it were poison.

Chairman Smith of the Agriculture Committee ordinarily would interpret as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

The president concluded government employees could afford to accept a reduction in the face of decreased living expenses and in the face of more marked reductions in private industry.

Mr. Blankenship, who attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Texas State Teachers Association while in Austin, said that the meeting to be held here is providing to be the starter for more than

By Harrison H. Hubby, United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1933, By United Press) CHICAGO, (UP)—America's 26 billion dollar railroad industry stood at the economic crossroads today awaiting word from Washington as to what to expect of the future.

Looming ahead on the one hand are the turbulent waters of a possible financial breakdown; on the other the gleaming path that leads again to prosperity.

At stake are 12 billion dollars the American public has invested in rail bonds and securities; the livelihood of a million employees who received a billion and a half dollars in wages last year; and the business of thousand of firms related to the rail industry.

Leaders of this ailing giant of the industrial world discussed with the United Press conditions which have cut their business in half since 1929 with effects so far-reaching that hardly a community in the nation has escaped.

Each had his ear attuned to an expected plan of President Roosevelt to name a co-ordinator to supervise all the railroads.

The principal threats to the rail system—threats which have already forced several roads to take refuge in recent legislation designed to enable them to scale down debts without an expensive receivership—were cited as:

1. A 50 per cent drop in business. 2. Unregulated competition by trucks, buses, inland waterways. 3. High labor costs. 4. High taxes. 5. Rigid rate and capital structures due to close regulation.

President W. B. Storey of the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe felt the prime need was a change in railroad financing.

Ralph Budd, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, believed regional consolidation were a likely ultimate outcome of the appointment of a national co-ordinator.

Patrick H. Joyce of the Chicago & Great Western road expressed his opinion in an uncertain term: "There's just two things wrong with the railroad industry outside of the depression in business. One is high wages and the other is taxes. If we could cut our wages and reduce our taxes, we would have a fighting chance. Let the railroads do that and freight rates will come down. If taxes and wages stay up all the action at Washington will be worth a tinker's damn."

H. H. Sandrett, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific road was more cautious. "The whole question of what action should be taken at the present time," he said, "depends upon broad principles of public policy. Competition should be made more even. This could be done either by increasing the taxes on our competitors or reducing the taxes of the railroads. What benefits are obtained from consolidation depend entirely on the manner in which the consolidations are carried out."

Jim Ferguson told W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of Big Spring schools in Austin last week that had been started in an effort to solve difficulties of the schools is the regional meeting to be held in Big Spring Saturday of this week for conferences between a group of prominent legislators and educators and the teachers and trustees of public schools.

Ferguson is quoted by Mr. Blankenship as saying that such meetings, where the people can get direct information from legislators as to the problem of obtaining sufficient funds, and from educators who can authoritatively present the actual conditions confronting the schools form the best method by which the legislature can be brought more quickly to lay aside all politics and act without hesitation for the best interests of the state and its educational system.

Mr. Blankenship, who attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Texas State Teachers Association while in Austin, said that the meeting to be held here is providing to be the starter for more than

The president concluded government employees could afford to accept a reduction in the face of decreased living expenses and in the face of more marked reductions in private industry.

Mr. Blankenship, who attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Texas State Teachers Association while in Austin, said that the meeting to be held here is providing to be the starter for more than

The president concluded government employees could afford to accept a reduction in the face of decreased living expenses and in the face of more marked reductions in private industry.

Mr. Blankenship, who attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Texas State Teachers Association while in Austin, said that the meeting to be held here is providing to be the starter for more than

Mr. Blankenship, who attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Texas State Teachers Association while in Austin, said that the meeting to be held here is providing to be the starter for more than

CHEERS AND BEER FOR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT



A Washington brewery sent its first two cases of the newly legalized beer to the White House as a gift for President Roosevelt. It went forth from the brewery by truck under marine and police escort. Spectators greeted the truck with cheers. (Associated Press Photo)

County Has \$124,123 Cash

Expenditures of Quarter Are Well Under The Budget

With the tax paying season of this year just finished, Howard county showed a net cash balance of \$124,123.04 at the end of the first quarter.

Expenditures for the first three months of the year were well under one fourth of the budget for the entire fiscal year.

Jail improvement warrant and viaduct warrant funds are the only ones untouched since the beginning of the year.

Howard county was called on to spend \$432.74 on charity. The figure takes into account only money spent for food and medical aid and does not touch on administrative salaries. Biggest drain was hospital bills.

Utilities cost the county in excess of \$175 for the month. March was dry and commissioners got by on \$418.90 road work.

Bonded indebtedness listed at \$238,000 is in reality \$7,000 less, seven bonds having been paid off near the first of April.

Balances in funds at the end of March are shown: Road and bridge, \$6,952.49; Permanent improvement, \$5,803.39; General, \$20,341.99; Road bond, \$10,170.10; Howard county special, \$5,243.42; Highway, \$3,356.94; Jail improvement warrant, \$3,342.29; Permanent improvement, \$4,996.71; Courthouse and jail warrant, \$1,162.12; Howard county viaduct warrant, \$3,982.35; Howard county special, No. 1, \$23.70; Howard county special, No. 2, \$30.35; Howard county special, No. 3, \$1,058.09; Total balance, \$124,123.04.

H. C. Mann, 74, Laid To Rest

Father Of Big Spring Women Was Pioneer Of Mitchell County

H. Clint Mann, Mitchell county pioneer, succumbed to a brief illness Sunday morning after being in ill health for several years, and passed away at his home one mile east of Colorado City.

He died in the home to which he and his wife came shortly after their marriage and in which they have lived ever since. He was 74 years of age.

The Baptist minister gave the funeral sermon and the Masons had charge of the grave ceremonies.

He was survived by his widow and four children, and four grandchildren. Three children were present, his son, Ralph, of Colorado, and two daughters, Mrs. Emil Fahrenkamp and Miss Grace Mann, of Big Spring. Mrs. Monroe Dawson, of Colorado, was unable to leave a sick baby who has just left the Big Spring Hospital where it underwent mastoid treatment.

Many local people motored over for the funeral, in addition to members of the family. They were: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fahrenkamp and daughter, Billy May; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boatler and daughter, Kathleen; Miss J. O. Tansill and S. L. Baker; and Misses Gertrude McIntyre, Lorena Huggins and Ruffa Barton.

Evangelist Lectures To Large Crowd Monday

Evangelist R. P. Montgomery gave another stirring lecture in the hall at 211 Goliad Street Monday night to a very attentive audience. Each one of his lectures is well illustrated with dignified pictures thrown upon the screen by stereopticon.

The subject for tonight will be "What will happen to Big Spring when Jesus comes in glory?" Every one in Big Spring will want to hear this subject.

The attendance at the lectures is increasing. A lecture will be given every night except Saturday night.

Provision for fixing a maximum of \$2,750 in fees, with only one fourth of the next \$2,000 collected would make the maximum salary possible amount to \$3,250. The maximum now possible is \$4,500 going to the tax collector. Others have maximums of \$4,250. Such a schedule is based on counties with a population of more than ten but less than twenty-five thousand.

County Judge H. E. Debenport said it was his belief that approximately \$2,500 would be saved by the bill. However, he thought it was probable the house would drastically alter the senate bill before it was sent to the governor.

He explained the house fee bill provided for county officials keeping the first \$2,100 in fees, three-fourths of the next \$400, and one-fourth of the balance until \$3,250 is reached. Although there is but \$50 difference in the maximum of each bill, the latter would be much harder to obtain.

Judge Debenport contended there could be no real fee reform unless the fee itself were attacked. Reduction of distribution is the only effective means of curbing evils of the system, is the opinion of the judge.

Practically every member of the commissioners court has declared himself as favoring abolition of the fee system in Texas.

ICC Would Be Continued As Separate Unit

Secretary Roper Lays Merger Proposal Before President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Complete program for a huge transportation regulation agency under the commerce department has been completed by Secretary Roper and laid before the president.

Under the set-up as outlined Tuesday in administration quarters the Interstate Commerce Commission would remain as separate unit, retaining its quasi-judicial functions, while its administration activities would be transferred to the new agency.

Hit-And-Run!

Vealmoor Takes Game From Sandlotter By Measly Count Of 35 To 27

Vealmoor won a baseball match here Sunday from a group of local youthful sandlotter.

The score, with all due respects to the national pastime, was 35-27 for Vealmoor.

Starting at 3 p. m. the "game" ended in a dramatic flourish minutes after the sun had ducked out of sight.

It was a poor inning when a player failed to bat twice, participants declared.

Courtroom Included In Pecan Federal Building Plans Approved By Judge

PECOS, (UP)—Wyatt C. Hedrick, Fort Worth architect who has the contract for drawing plans on the new \$135,000 Pecan federal building this week secured approval of federal court room, which is to be incorporated in the structure.

Mr. Hedrick revealed that a three-story Spanish classic structure is contemplated, with post office on the first floor, court on the second and the jury dormitory and miscellaneous offices on the third.

WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight with frost. Wednesday fair and warmer.

West Texas—Fair tonight, somewhat colder in southeast portion, not so cold in Panhandle. Wednesday fair, warmer in west and north portions, frost tonight.

East Texas—Fair tonight, somewhat colder in east portion, probably frost in north portion tonight. Wednesday fair, warmer in west and north portions.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Wednesday, warmer in north and extreme east portions, frost in north portion tonight. Warmer Wednesday.

TEMPERATURE

Hour Mon. Tues. 1 65 49 2 66 47 3 66 46 4 67 46 5 68 45 6 68 45 7 68 44 8 69 44 9 69 43 10 69 43 11 69 43 12 69 43 Highest 70, lowest 42. Sun sets today 7:13. Sun rises Wednesday 6:20.

Fee Bill Passed By Senate Would Save Howard County \$2,000 Annually

County Judge Expects Drastic Changes, However, In Fee Reform Measure Of Lower House

Enactment of the fee bill which passed the senate last week would bring about a saving in excess of \$2,000 in Howard county.

Provision for fixing a maximum of \$2,750 in fees, with only one fourth of the next \$2,000 collected would make the maximum salary possible amount to \$3,250. The maximum now possible is \$4,500 going to the tax collector. Others have maximums of \$4,250. Such a schedule is based on counties with a population of more than ten but less than twenty-five thousand.

County Judge H. E. Debenport said it was his belief that approximately \$2,500 would be saved by the bill. However, he thought it was probable the house would drastically alter the senate bill before it was sent to the governor.

He explained the house fee bill provided for county officials keeping the first \$2,100 in fees, three-fourths of the next \$400, and one-fourth of the balance until \$3,250 is reached. Although there is but \$50 difference in the maximum of each bill, the latter would be much harder to obtain.

Judge Debenport contended there could be no real fee reform unless the fee itself were attacked. Reduction of distribution is the only effective means of curbing evils of the system, is the opinion of the judge.

Practically every member of the commissioners court has declared himself as favoring abolition of the fee system in Texas.

Clean-Up; Fix-Up; Paint-Up; Help Create Jobs, Prepare The City For May's Visitors

Clean-Up! Paint-Up! Fix-Up! Big Spring soon will play host to thousands of visitors from every corner of West Texas.

For the double purpose of stimulating employment and the lumber, paint and related businesses and "sprucing up" the town for the W.T.C.C. convention hours of personal work have been put in recent weeks by H. P. Robbins, volunteer in many civic enterprises who usually gets results.

Mr. Robbins almost single-handed, succeeded a few years ago in materially improving the Scenic Drive roadway. He has directed several civic clean-up campaigns.

Now, he has gotten an agreement from lumber and paint dealers to offer ten per cent reduction in prices of materials needed for repairing and renovating homes and other buildings, during this month.

Property owners are being urged to follow the examples already set by many residents by giving their premises thorough cleanings. Owners of vacant lots are urged to clear them of unsightly and unsanitary weeds. Homeowners are urged to take advantage of the reduced prices by fixing fences, building sidewalks, painting dwellings and other structures, and tidying their places generally.

Many cities have recently succeeded in materially relieving unemployment among carpenters, painters, paperhangers and other tradesmen by fostering such campaigns.

Let's Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fix-Up before the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention.

West Texas Cities And Towns Given Formal Invitation To Participate In Great Regional Convention Here

Six Definite Ways In Which Each May Co-Operate In Preparations For West Texas Chamber Outlined

All cities and towns in West Texas Monday were extended a formal invitation to participate in all places of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention program at Big Spring, May 11, 12 and 13. The invitation was extended from the convention headquarters office here in behalf of the regional manager and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Six definite ways in which the local directors of the West Texas chamber, and local chamber of commerce managers, can co-operate in the preparations for the convention and to obtain benefit for their respective cities from the program were outlined—the invitation as follows:

"Organization of a delegation—We urge that you immediately begin to organize a delegation of your citizens to attend the convention. The more in the delegation the better. If you have a band, bring it if possible. If you have any entertainment features that will add color, bring it.

"Group Conferer—Two special business group conferences will be held this year as follows: (a) Public Expenditures Conference for the purpose of furthering betterment and promoting county government reorganization; and (b) Public Works and Emergency Relief Conference for the purpose of obtaining for West Texas cities a better understanding loan provisions of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation through the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Bureau of Public Works and Emergency Relief now being organized. Directors and Secretaries are urged to see that these two conferences are widely attended.

"Home Town Story—Contest—Your school superintendent has been furnished rules and regulations and an entry blank for this annual feature. Arrange at once for one of your high school students to represent your city in this contest.

"Nomination of Directors—The The Elections Committee has asked your town to immediately nominate its West Texas Chamber of Commerce Director for its next fiscal year subject to election at the convention. See that the nomination is made, and that we are advised whom you nominate.

"Exhibits—See that your city prepares an exhibit and enters the contest. This feature of the convention gives your city an excellent opportunity to advertise its resources and advantages before a huge crowd of people at practically no cost, and with a chance of winning a substantial award and publicity throughout the year.

"Beautification Contest—See that your town sends in its report of beautification activities provided it is a contestant in the West Texas Inter-Community Beautiful Contest the first year of which closes with the Big Spring convention.

Directors and secretaries were asked by the convention manager, Maury Hopkins, to write into the convention headquarters giving details of their plans for participating in the convention program so that the maximum publicity might be given, as the entertainment of the delegation definitely arranged.

Convention Fight Brews

A spirited contest is in prospect at Big Spring over the selection of the 1934 convention city of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce which will be made at the Big Spring convention.

Amarillo, Brownwood, San Angelo and Plainview are already actively campaigning for the 1934 meeting among the one hundred fifty five affiliated cities which will vote on the question at the last feature of the convention program at Big Spring.

Other cities are expected to be

(Continued On Page Five)



Home-Town Talk by Beddy

Jim Ferguson told W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of Big Spring schools in Austin last week that had been started in an effort to solve difficulties of the schools is the regional meeting to be held in Big Spring Saturday of this week for conferences between a group of prominent legislators and educators and the teachers and trustees of public schools.

Ferguson is quoted by Mr. Blankenship as saying that such meetings, where the people can get direct information from legislators as to the problem of obtaining sufficient funds, and from educators who can authoritatively present the actual conditions confronting the schools form the best method by which the legislature can be brought more quickly to lay aside all politics and act without hesitation for the best interests of the state and its educational system.

Mr. Blankenship, who attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Texas State Teachers Association while in Austin, said that the meeting to be held here is providing to be the starter for more than

The president concluded government employees could afford to accept a reduction in the face of decreased living expenses and in the face of more marked reductions in private industry.

Mr. Blankenship, who attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Texas State Teachers Association while in Austin, said that the meeting to be held here is providing to be the starter for more than

Mr. Blankenship, who attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Texas State Teachers Association while in Austin, said that the meeting to be held here is providing to be the starter for more than

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Monday morning and each week... Published by THE HERALD, INC. Joe W. Gairland, Business Manager...

Subscription Rates Daily Herald: One Year \$3.00, Six Months \$1.80, Three Months \$1.10, One Month \$0.35

National Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas...

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person...

The publishers are not responsible for copy errors... The Associated Press is authorized to use for reproduction of all news dispatches...

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches...

Those Who Serve

It was interesting to read that the Great Western Railway of England lost a crack express train in a blizzard...

Even more interesting though, was the news of what the passengers of the train did when it finally got to London...

This, to be sure, was no more than fair. But it is the sort of thing that seldom happens to railroad engineers or to any other of those skilled technicians on whose devotion, endurance and ability the lives of travelers depend...

Probably there is not a reader of this newspaper who has not at some time made a trip by train, by steamer, by bus or by airplane at a time when the elements were actively hostile...

STORAGE TRANSFER TEAM WORK OF ALL KINDS Joe B. Neel Phone 79 108 Nolan

BUSY DAY FOR BAR MAIDS

We take the work those men do for granted. We climb aboard a train on a cold, nasty night when the air is filled with flying snow...

And through it all we hardly give a thought to the man up in the cab, peering out into the blinding night and holding the train its course in spite of the weather...

John I. Moore Head Of New Oil Company

SAN ANGELO—The Metropolitan Petroleum Corporation has been incorporated by John I. Moore and brother, Prentiss D. Moore...

The firm will purchase and trade oil and gas lease and royalties and probably will drill on a basis for oil...

John I. Moore has resided in San Angelo for more than seven years, coming here from Tulsa on Feb. 1, 1926...

Prentiss D. Moore joined his brother here in Jan., 1932 coming to San Angelo from Calgary, Alberta, where he was a surface geologist in charge of the Turner Valley office of Imperial Oil, Ltd...

Mr. Moore was with the Imperial in Canada he was in the western provinces, but it first was on the east coast. Prior to this service he was an instructor in the University of Chicago for two years and earlier with Roxana for two years...

BIG SPRING LAUNDRY CO. PHONE 17

Enforcement -Not Repeal

BEER CONSISTENCY To The Editor: We are confronted today with more contradictions, confusion and moral defeat than I have ever witnessed in my day...



Legal beer is back again and these bar maids almost stumbled over each other trying to meet the demands of New York customers...

First Experiment To Determine Whether 3.2 Per Cent Beer Is Intoxicating Made With Prizefighter Max Baer As Subject

By RAY BLACK United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO (UP)—The first scientific experiment to determine whether 3.2 per cent beer is intoxicating ended in a draw along about dawn...

The stein-by-stein record follows. Dr. Addenbrooke admitted some of it was more good fun than science. 12:40 a. m.—Dr. Allenbrooke took Baer's pulse, temperature and blood pressure. "All normal," he announced.

12:52 a. m.—No beer yet. Pete brought olives, pretzels, cheese and anchovies. 1:15 a. m.—The 24-year-old fighter who meets Schmeling in June requested the band to play Kremler's "Cradle Song."

1:30 a. m.—Pete rushes in with hands full of beer bottles. There's a cheer from 100 throats and the band starts "Happy Days Are Here Again." 1:35 a. m.—The subject finishes his first bottle. "That's a pretty blonde over there," he remarks.

1:41 a. m.—The waiter brings a fresh consignment of beer. Dr. Addenbrooke ascertains that Baer's pulse rate has speeded up 28 beats a minute, his temperature still normal and his blood pressure slightly above normal. "I think it's the blonde," says the patient.

1:50 a. m.—Baer is laughing heartily at something supposed to be funny. He jumps up and toe dances a step or two. The waiter brings another pint of beer. 1:57 a. m.—Baer decides to save the label off the first bottle. "It would be a good souvenir, you know," the doctor is telling a joke himself now.

2 a. m.—Pete's singing waiter starts dancing and Baer leads the

Verdict Of Jury In Scottsboro Case May Go To Highest Court

DECATUR, Ala. (UP)—The verdict of a white jury, condemning Haywood Patterson, 19-year-old negro, to the electric chair on the charge of assaulting a white girl, will be carried again to the United States Supreme Court, it was indicated.

"Most assuredly we will appeal this case," Samuel S. Leibowitz, New York attorney, asserted immediately after the jury announced the result of its 18 hours' deliberation. "We'll take it up to the highest court of our land which before buried this mess back into the laps of the bigots and we'll continue to fight until hell freezes over, not only to save nine innocent men, but to uphold the good name of our country to the rest of the world."

Meanwhile the state went ahead with preparations for retrying Charlie Weems, second of the nine negroes charged with attacking two white girls on a freight train two years ago. Weems' case was set for a week from today, and a defense motion for change of venue

to Birmingham was overruled by Judge James E. Horton. The cases were brought here on change of venue from Scottsboro. Joseph Brodsky of defense counsel asked for the change of venue because "our lives are in constant danger all the time we are here."

The jury returned its verdict after considering the case from 12:40 p. m. Saturday. Three ballots were taken. Thirty members of the National Guard protected the courtroom when the jury reported. Patterson lolled in his chair, smoking cigars. He showed no emotion.

Ely See Club Notes Mrs. Ashley Williams will be the

Geologist Believes Texas Once Was Sea FORT WORTH (UP)—More than a million years ago Texas was just a big pond in a vast inland sea that rippled over the Southwest...

The sea bed now is known as the Permian basin. Evaporation of the water "left" huge deposits of gypsum and potash. Oil deposits in the Southwest were formed, he explained, by the death of marine animals and fish that perished in the drying process. He believes the oil pools in West Texas have only slightly touched by drilling bits.

West Texas Baseball Loop Opens Play Soon ABILENE (UP)—The five-club Diamond Baseball league of West Texas will begin its season schedule April 22 when Abilene and Coleman teams play here.

Games are scheduled only for Sunday and holidays. Other cities in the circuit are San Angelo, Ozona and Texon. W. D. Holcombe of San Angelo, is president of the league.

Mrs. Morrison Talks To E. Fourth Baptists The East Fourth Street Baptist W. M. U. met at the church Monday afternoon to hear Mrs. E. H. Morrison in an exposition of the Bible.

Those attending were: Meses. W. L. Monroe, Hart Phillips, S. L. Moreland, W. W. Smith, Ben Carpenter, Geo. Winslow, W. D. Compton, J. J. Oliver, S. H. Morrison, Joe Phillips and Oscar Jenkins.

H. H. Wilkinson Visits Ranches Over Week-End H. H. Wilkinson, president of the Continental National bank, Fort Worth, spent the week-end at his ranches west of Big Spring and near Istan. He returned to Fort Worth Sunday night.

cheering. 2:20 a. m.—"Experiment over," says the physician. "I had a marvelous time." To which Baer answers: "Let's start the test all over again."

WILBURN BARCUS Attorney-at-Law NOW LOCATED Room 10—West Texas National Bank Bldg. Phone 1075

DR. W. B. HARDY DENTIST 402 Petroleum Bldg. PHONE 366

QUEEN

Today, Last Times WILLIAM The MIND READER

A First National Picture with CONSTANCE CUMMINGS Tomorrow - Thursday

Humanity Ralph MORGAN with Boots MALLORY

Joe M. Faucett Wed To Lubbock Girl Friends have been recently informed of the marriage of Joe A. Faucett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Faucett of this city, and Miss Loreta Storm of Lubbock...

The groom, who has many friends in Big Spring, attended high school here and went to Amarillo Junior College for further work. He is now a junior in Texas Technological College in law.

Mr. and Mrs. Faucett will continue to make their home in Lubbock until Mr. Faucett completes his schooling.

Verdict Of Jury In Scottsboro Case May Go To Highest Court

DECATUR, Ala. (UP)—The verdict of a white jury, condemning Haywood Patterson, 19-year-old negro, to the electric chair on the charge of assaulting a white girl, will be carried again to the United States Supreme Court, it was indicated.

"Most assuredly we will appeal this case," Samuel S. Leibowitz, New York attorney, asserted immediately after the jury announced the result of its 18 hours' deliberation.

Meanwhile the state went ahead with preparations for retrying Charlie Weems, second of the nine negroes charged with attacking two white girls on a freight train two years ago. Weems' case was set for a week from today, and a defense motion for change of venue

to Birmingham was overruled by Judge James E. Horton. The cases were brought here on change of venue from Scottsboro. Joseph Brodsky of defense counsel asked for the change of venue because "our lives are in constant danger all the time we are here."

The jury returned its verdict after considering the case from 12:40 p. m. Saturday. Three ballots were taken. Thirty members of the National Guard protected the courtroom when the jury reported. Patterson lolled in his chair, smoking cigars. He showed no emotion.

Ely See Club Notes Mrs. Ashley Williams will be the

Geologist Believes Texas Once Was Sea FORT WORTH (UP)—More than a million years ago Texas was just a big pond in a vast inland sea that rippled over the Southwest...

The sea bed now is known as the Permian basin. Evaporation of the water "left" huge deposits of gypsum and potash. Oil deposits in the Southwest were formed, he explained, by the death of marine animals and fish that perished in the drying process. He believes the oil pools in West Texas have only slightly touched by drilling bits.

West Texas Baseball Loop Opens Play Soon ABILENE (UP)—The five-club Diamond Baseball league of West Texas will begin its season schedule April 22 when Abilene and Coleman teams play here.

Games are scheduled only for Sunday and holidays. Other cities in the circuit are San Angelo, Ozona and Texon. W. D. Holcombe of San Angelo, is president of the league.

Mrs. Morrison Talks To E. Fourth Baptists The East Fourth Street Baptist W. M. U. met at the church Monday afternoon to hear Mrs. E. H. Morrison in an exposition of the Bible.

Those attending were: Meses. W. L. Monroe, Hart Phillips, S. L. Moreland, W. W. Smith, Ben Carpenter, Geo. Winslow, W. D. Compton, J. J. Oliver, S. H. Morrison, Joe Phillips and Oscar Jenkins.

H. H. Wilkinson Visits Ranches Over Week-End H. H. Wilkinson, president of the Continental National bank, Fort Worth, spent the week-end at his ranches west of Big Spring and near Istan. He returned to Fort Worth Sunday night.

cheering. 2:20 a. m.—"Experiment over," says the physician. "I had a marvelous time." To which Baer answers: "Let's start the test all over again."

WILBURN BARCUS Attorney-at-Law NOW LOCATED Room 10—West Texas National Bank Bldg. Phone 1075

DR. W. B. HARDY DENTIST 402 Petroleum Bldg. PHONE 366

QUEEN Today, Last Times WILLIAM The MIND READER A First National Picture with CONSTANCE CUMMINGS Tomorrow - Thursday Humanity Ralph MORGAN with Boots MALLORY Joe M. Faucett Wed To Lubbock Girl Friends have been recently informed of the marriage of Joe A. Faucett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Faucett of this city, and Miss Loreta Storm of Lubbock...

Tigers Seek Game Here For Sunday The Mexican Tiger, having licked Folsan blood from his chops, is growling for prey. Skipper A. M. Hernandez advises this paper. As a matter of fact the Tigers want the prey to track him to his liar west of the Casino Sunday afternoon for a spirited scrap. Those interested in challenging the Mexican diamond stars may arrange for a game by calling Hernandez at Smith's Drug store, Senor Hernandez condes.

Easter Egg Hunt Is Planned For Friday First Baptist G. A.'s met Monday afternoon and received four new members and had three visitors present. The visitors were Royce Lay, Emma Jean Ragstall and Lora Jean Taylor. The others present were: Sylvia Pond, Betty Dooly, Roe Taylor, Martha Cochran, Virginia Ragstall, Dorothy Lay, Eva Jean Ragstall, Dorothy Pickett, Geraldine Wood, Lillian Reed Hurt and Mrs. J. W. Aderholt. There will be an Easter egg hunt for the junior department of G. A.'s and R. A.'s Friday afternoon. Ely See Club Notes Mrs. Ashley Williams will be the

PRE-EASTER CLEARANCE of All Ladies' Spring Coats Your Choice Of Any Coat In The Store for Only \$4.00 An opportunity never before offered the ladies of this community—to obtain such wonderful coats at such a low price. Be here early to make your selection. Polo tweeds and crepes, in all the wad spring shades. Tans, Blues, Greys, Greens, Black, White and Mixtures. Sizes 14 to 42. First come, first served. Watch The Herald every day for more stirring announcements like this—it will pay you well! J. C. Penney Co., Inc. Big Spring, Texas

Luckies Please! Two things that everybody wants! When smart folk gather along the mild and lovely Neapolitan Riviera—how natural it is to see Luckies there... for people that has Character... and Mildness. Lucky Strike's unique Character comes from the choicest of fine, flavorful tobaccos... But more than that—there's the mildness that's imparted when those tobaccos are "Toasted". For these two reasons—Character and Mildness—"Luckies Please!" because "It's toasted"

CALLED TO MILES
 C. T. Watson was called to Miles Tuesday morning on account of the illness of his mother. He left by automobile early Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hottel have moved to the Stone-ranch seven miles south of Stanton.

Mrs. H. V. Hart is ill.

Schoolgirls! You're in for a big FRILL in these silk Easter

DRESSES
\$1.98

The frilly, beguiling fashions that are the vogue among grown-ups—were practically made for you lucky schoolgirls! Puffed sleeves, crisp white pleats and laces and ruchings, for instance. Copens, reds, navys, greens, and sprightly delightful prints. 7 to 14.



All Wool Flannel 98¢
 Shirts and Jumpers
 Blouses . . . 39¢

HATS
49¢



Brim, pokes, the African Fez with the red tassel everyone's mad about—take your choice! Tuscan or hems with cute feather or ribbon trims.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Thousands Of Kids Would Like To Be In "Schoolboy" Rowe's Shoes But He Says He'd Rather Play The Outfield

By JACK CUDDY
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 NEW YORK (UP)—There are probably 10,000 young fellows in the United States who'd give anything in the world to be in the boots of 21-year-old "Schoolboy" Rowe, rookie pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, who's entering his first major league season with almost unprecedented fame.

Yet this 6-foot-4-inch finger from Eldorado, Ark., stood beside the long green train which would carry him into his first major league season and admitted smilingly he wasn't "quite satisfied."

"You see," he said in his southern drawl, "I'm starting out as a pitcher when I'd rather be going in as an outfielder."

Although taller and darker than Bill Dickey, Rowe reminded one of the famous Yankee catcher because of his drawl, the scely athletic slenderness of his 209 pounds and his somewhat shy affability. He has Dickey's disarming modesty and quick smile.

Babe Ruth is one of the causes of Rowe's dissatisfaction. Several years ago when Lynnwood T. Rowe actually was a school boy, the Detroit Tigers signed him up, although he was only in the eighth grade. Detroit's scout, Eddie Goostree, had already heard of his athletic prowess. Ever since then, Rowe has been trying to develop into a slugger like the Great Ruth. But now he's a pitcher.

During his seasons with the Eldorado City League; Louisville; Wichita; Eastrop, La., and Beaumont, Texas, managers marveled at his slugging ability and then sent him out to win games from the mound. And Manager Mucky Harris of the Tigers considers him "the greatest pitching prospect I've seen in years."

Did Rowe think he ever could be as great a player as Babe Ruth, even if he did break into the outfield?

"The 'Schoolboy' smiled and adroitly side-slipped this question by answering, "there's nothing in the world I'd rather be than a player like Ruth. Of course he started out as a pitcher too. But it's a lot harder now days to break from the box into the outfield."

"But isn't it just as good to become a great pitcher as a great hitter?"

"Say," said Rowe, "I'll bet every big pitcher—even Mathewson, Johnson and Vance—would rather

have been a slugging outfielder. The big kick in baseball is walloping them out. Most good players are in the game because they like it. And the greatest pleasure of all is to get up there and bang away at the ball. A regular starting pitcher plays only every four or five days, but the outfielders are up there slugging every day. That's baseball. I'll do the best I can on the mound, and at bat, too, and maybe some day I'll get a chance in the outfield.

Rowe left with the Tigers for Detroit, where the team opens Wednesday against the Cleveland Indians.

Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE
 NEW YORK (UP)—Arthur Saxton, one of the strongest men who ever lived, (he lifted 386 pounds above his head with one hand)

drank an average of 50 glasses of beer a day for many years. There isn't a team in the Pacific Coast League of the American association that will draw as much profit over the season as Babe Ruth's \$50,000. According to some authorities George Washington had the strongest right arm in the Continental army and his broad jump mark of 23 feet was unsurpassed until the 80's.

Jim Browning perfected his "airplane spin" twirling barrels between his legs. Young Corbett III, new welterweight champ, is prouder of his spaghetti cooking ability than his boxing. Emmet Topplin, New Orleans ace sprinter, may turn to professional baseball, saying there is no financial remuneration for amateur running.

King Kong is the nickname the Detroit Tigers have given Schoolboy Rowe, giant hurler.

Charley Gelbert, St. Louis Cardinals crack infielder, is now walking without crutches, and may get in the game late in the year.

Many of the boys who are supposed to know say that Hornsby, Jackson and Blissett haven't got it this year. Gabby Street, bell-curve Dizzy Dean will eventually establish himself as the greatest pitcher baseball ever produced.

Nick Altrock, Washington Senators' clown, believes the new beer should go strong in baseball parks.

"Ain't the count on it 3 and 2?" asks Nick. Tom Yawkey, new owner of the Red Sox, inherited \$4,000,000 from his mother and \$3,408,450 from his foster father.

If he can borrow a couple of million more he might get the Red Sox into the first division. Fred Kelly, winner of the Olympic hurdles at Stock in 1912, is an air mail pilot on the coast.

Master Charles Willbanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, is ill.

Springs For All Make Cars Genuine Buick-Pontiac-Oakland Parts and Service.

Phillips Super Service Ph. 37 3rd & Colled

BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING J. L. Webb Motor Co. 14th & Runnels Phone 848

SCENE OF CULT SLAYING TRIAL



This is the Martin county courthouse at Inez, Ky., where the trial of Mrs. Lucinda Mills was held. Mrs. Mills allegedly was put to death by certain of her relatives who are members of an eastern Kentucky cult. (Associated Press Photo)

American Airways Plans Finest Hangar In Country At Ft. Worth

Announcement was made today by L. D. Seymour, president of American Airways that bids have been opened for the erection of one of the finest and most modern hangars and airport office buildings in the country to be erected at Meacham Field, Fort Worth, headquarters of the Southern Division of American Airways.

It is expected that the new structure will be completed within 60 days and the company hopes to take over occupancy by June first. The building was designed by the firm of A. Epstein, Structural Engineers of Chicago.

Simplicity is the keynote of the hangar design, the architecture being of modernistic type. Severity of line has been softened by a blend with the modern Roman. Total cost of the new structure and equipment will be in excess of \$150,000.

The exterior of the hangar is particularly striking being a study in black and white. The columns or pilasters are fluted cut stone with the spandrels in cast aluminum. Special attention has been given to the lighting of the building with factory type panes used throughout to afford a maximum of outdoor light. After dusk flood lights on the roof will light the building and the grounds around it.

The hangar proper will be 135 by 200 feet, with a 25 by 142 foot office building facing the field. This of-

The building will be two stories in height and contain pipe room, operations room, radio room, and other operations offices on the main level with offices for executives on the second floor. The office of C. R. Smith, vice-president of American Airways, in charge of the Southern Division will be located in this building.

A full 123 foot span is provided at each end of the hangar with doors giving a clearance of 23 feet.

Special electrical connections located in the floor of the hangar will make it possible for lights to be brought to planes at any position on the floor eliminating the necessity of trailing wires. The lighting equipment will be the most modern available, and will light the entire building so that at the darkest point there will be eight foot candle power lighting. The projected aluminum finish, which will give the hangar signs the effect of being mounted on aluminum without any glare of light reflection. Huge signs on the roof, for the benefit of aviators, as well as signs on the sides of the hangar have been planned to enhance the beauty of the building.

"The increased importance of the southern division in the development and progress of American Airways and to the national defense has made this new terminal necessary," Mr. Seymour said, "and the outlay at this time indicates the company's confidence in the future of airlines."

Southland Life Owns Oil Field

The Southland Life Insurance Company today informed its local representative, Barclay Whaley, that his company is the first in America to own a complete oil field.

The property on which the field is situated was acquired several years ago and is three miles southeast of Weleetka, Oklahoma. The field recently was given far more potential value when an oil well was drilled deeper into pay sand. There are now seven wells, five of which are producers and two nearly completed.

The Southland Life owns 2,280

Omar Pitman Watch Repair—Jeweler Now Located 119 E. Third Across from Douglass Hotel

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

HOW TO RECAPTURE BEAUTY

Good looks are often a matter of good health. Sparkling eyes and a smooth complexion are outward signs of an abundant vitality.

To be charming, conserve your health. Guard against constipation. It so often brings wrinkles, sallow skins, full eyes, pimples.

Try the pleasant "cereal way" to protect yourself from constipation. Science has proved that Kellogg's All-Bran provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract. All-Bran also furnishes iron, which helps build up the blood.

The "bulk" in this delicious cereal is much like that of lettuce. How much safer than abusing your system with pills and drugs—so often habit-forming.

Two tablespoonfuls daily will correct most types of constipation. If you're relieved this way see your doctor.

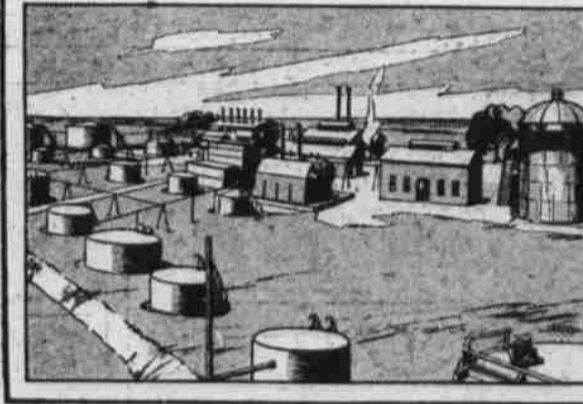
Get the red and green package your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

MAGNOLIA FOUNDERS' MONTH

1898 When automobiles looked like this, and only a handful of them were in existence, the founders of the Magnolia Petroleum Company started the first refinery in the Southwest at Corsicana, Texas. The picture below was reproduced from an actual photograph of this first refinery.

1933 Just thirty-five years later, there are over twenty-six million motor vehicles in the United States; petroleum is the fifth largest industry in the country, topped only by agriculture in the Southwest. The photograph below shows the present Magnolia Refinery at Beaumont, Texas.



Magnolia and the Automobile . . .
They've grown together for thirty-five years!

WHEELS, as a rolling device, had been in use for more than four thousand years before the invention of the automobile. From available records, the first application of mechanical power to vehicles seems to have been a carriage propelled by springs, built in Nuremberg, Holland, by Johann Haus-tach in the sixteenth century.

To Charles E. Duryea, a bicycle manufacturer, who first experimented with steam and later made his first gas engine studies at the Ohio State Fair in 1886, goes credit for the first gasoline engine automobile built in the United States. In 1892, Duryea built a makeshift, under-powered affair of one cylinder. The most that can be said for it was that it did achieve the amazing speed of seven miles per hour.

Perhaps it was coincidence, but, at about the same time the automobile began its meteoric rise, the Southwest came into the picture as a producer of petroleum. By accident, oil was discovered at Corsicana in 1896. Two years later, on Christmas Day, 1898, the founders of the Magnolia Petroleum Company fired the stills in the first refinery in the Southwest.

Without the Southwestern production of petroleum to supply popular priced fuel and lubrication, it is doubtful whether the automobile could have come into such widespread use in so short a time.

As pioneer refiners of the Southwest, the Magnolia Petroleum Company has

MAGNOLIA Petroleum Company
 (A SOCONY-VACUUM COMPANY)
 Producers, Refiners, Marketers of MOBILGAS . . . MOBILGAS ETHYL . . . MOBILOL . . . and a complete line of automotive and industrial petroleum products.

LISTEN IN every Friday night at 8:15 o'clock to Edwin C. Hill and "THE INSIDE STORY" over Radio Stations KTSB, KTRH, KRLD, KOMA, KLRB 75.4 WACO.

STATIONS AND DEALERS IN TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA AND NEW MEXICO

THOUGHTS and THINGS

THE business of living, when boiled down and all the froth skimmed off, is just a matter of thinking.

Each of us is continually thinking ideas of our own and swapping them for the ideas of others. If there is a famine of outside ideas we shrivel up ourselves. Children with "nobody to play with" are unhappy and unmanageable.

From thinking with our heads to doing with our hands is but a little step and then our thoughts become things.

It is because men of America are so unfretted in their thinking and doing that this country is such a fine place to live in. It is also because these thoughts are freely radiated and spread broadcast, in the distribution of manufactured things and in the distribution of the facts about them (advertising), that this country is such a fine place to live in.

The originator of an idea is not much better off than before he originated it till he gets some one else to absorb it and enjoy it and benefit by it.

The man or woman surrounded by better thoughts and things but who pays not the slightest attention to them is not much better off than the one with "nobody to play with."

The advertisements in the papers are thoughts—telling you about the things that other men and women have created for your happiness. Read the ads. They are the voices from hundreds of thousands of looms, shops, foundries, studios, laboratories, where millions of minds are turning pleasant thoughts into worthwhile things for your comfort.

One I Love

By LALMA LOU BUCKWOLD

CHAPTER XXXI

It was Betty who spoke. She said, "Oh — you're my father's secretary, I suppose? I'm Mrs. Carlyle and this is my husband. You'll find my mother upstairs." She turned, as though dismissing a servant and sat down on theavenport.

Janet said, "How do you do, and then, 'Thank you,' in a voice that was not quite so uncontrolled as it seemed to her. Then she was gone but there had been time for her to note the puzzled surprise on Rolf's face as she saw it disappear almost immediately.

Betty was saying as Janet left them, "But of course it's the best way. Everything's all settled! Hand me a cigarette, darling —" Blinny, seeking only one thing in the world — escape — Janet ran up the stairs. She reached the top of the flight, turned toward her room and then Mrs. Curtis' voice stopped her.

"Oh — Janet!"

Mrs. Curtis came hurrying down the hall. "They're here!" she exclaimed. "Betty and her husband. They didn't go to New York after all. Oh, I'm so excited!"

Her face was flushed and she was beaming. Janet thought of what Dr. Roberts had said. "No excitement. But what could she do? It was happiness that made Mrs. Curtis so radiant. Better for her to have been prepared for the homecoming but it was too late to do anything about that now.

"Yes, I saw them," Janet told her. "In the living room. Miss Durham sent the drapery samples and I was looking for you."

"Put them in my room," Mrs. Curtis said. "I can't look at them now. And Janet, don't say anything about the apartment, please! I'm going to tell them about it this evening. I want it to be a complete surprise!"

"Mrs. Curtis, aren't you going to have your afternoon rest? Don't you think you'd better —"

"Rest? With so much to think about, so much to do? Oh, I couldn't! I've already spoken to Bertha about the dinner. She's getting Betty's room ready now. And I want you to telephone Miss Durham that everything will have to be rushed! Tell her to call me in the morning."

Janet agreed and went on down the hall to her room. Miss Durham could wait. She closed the door behind her and sank into the big chair where many another story battle had been waged.

She had to decide what to do now. Janet felt caught. She had assured herself it would be a easy to slip away before Rolf

and Mrs. Curtis and Betty driving off for honeymoon and tea. There were invitations to be issued for the dinner Mrs. Curtis was to give in honor of her daughter and her son-in-law. There were notes to be answered and letters to be written and engagements to be called and engagements to be made.

For a week or until the new apartment would be ready Betty and Rolf were to remain with Mrs. Curtis. Aside from the extra work Janet was surprised to find how little this changed her own routine. She scarcely saw Rolf. Mornings she breakfasted and was at her work before he appeared. Betty's breakfast was always served to her in bed and Mrs. Curtis began to adopt the same plan. In the evening Betty and Rolf usually went out for dinner or if they were at home there were guests and Janet dined alone.

She began to think less of going away. For one thing there was no place to go. No place but back to Mrs. Snyder's boarding house and search for work that seemed hopeless. She was busy here and she had forced herself to believe that if only she could keep busy enough she could forget. Besides it was evident that Rolf wished to avoid him as much as she wanted to avoid him. In a few days more he and Betty would be gone and things would be as they had been.

It was Betty Carlyle who completely dominated the household. Though Janet saw her only occasionally it was Betty and not Mrs. Curtis for whom most of the telephone calls came and most of the appointments were made.

Janet told herself that she was unfair. She tried to make allowances but she could not bring herself to like this pretty, pampered, strong-willed daughter to whom Mrs. Curtis was so devoted. There was no doubt that Betty was popular with the young men and women of her "crowd." The telephone calls, the swank roadsters, parked before the door and the dinner engagements proved that. At any time of the day or night it seemed Betty might arrive home with a group of noisy guests. If it were at night Rolf would be with them. Otherwise Betty never seemed to lack for the admirers.

Her clothes were beautiful and yet she talked a good deal about "being in rags," and she and Mrs. Curtis went on shopping trips. Remembering Dr. Roberts' instructions Janet worried about this. She was sure, too, that the noisy crowds coming and going at all hours must disturb Mrs. Curtis and interfere with her rest.

When she tried tactfully to mention this her employer brushed her fears away.

"Young people are only young once!" Mrs. Curtis said. "I want Betty to enjoy everything while she can."

It was plain to be seen that Janet as merely another servant. Her position seemed all right above that of Lucy, the maid and slightly below that of Charles, the hairdresser. Betty told her mother she thought it quite unnecessary for Frederick to take the car out when Janet had errands down town. What were the boys for? It had a bad effect on servants, Betty said, to treat them as equals. She was impatient with her mother more than once on this score.

It was toward the end of that first week that Janet came into the house late in the afternoon. She was wearing her gray suit and the little green hat. She had been walking and the exercise had put a color in her cheeks.

Janet stepped into the living room to leave some magazines. She laid them on a table with the others. All at once she heard a sound behind her and turned.

Rolf Carlyle was standing a few feet away. He smiled and said, "Well, Janet, aren't you glad to see me?"

(To Be Continued)

El Paso Men And Sons Open Pretzel Factory

EL PASO (UP)—Notwithstanding that Texas law prohibits sale of beer in this state, a father and his two sons have started a pretzel factory here and have set about to make El Pasoans pretzel conscious.

"In sort of counting on beer coming back in Texas before long," declared the father, Bernard Hawk, as he and Henry and Carl Hawk went to work. "And even if it doesn't, we intend to impress folks here with the fact that pretzels are good with soda pop and ice cream as well."

The trio is optimistic as to success in the new venture, particularly in as much as they have no competition here.

Family Reunion Cut Short When Member Has Attack And Is Rushed To Hospital

A family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCoy, 1111 E. 8th Street, Sunday was cut short by an acute attack of appendicitis suffered by Mrs. Scott Jones of Hale Center.

With the reunion dinner ready to be served, Mrs. Jones was stricken without warning and had to be rushed to a hospital where she underwent an operation. She was doing nicely Monday.

Attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hill and daughter, Lucille, of Abilene, parents and sister of Mrs. McCoy; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dean and children of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whittle, Lawn; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jones and daughters, Pauline, Evelyn, Marjorie, and Mrs. Bill Short of Hale Center.

Cochran County Farmers For Holiday Association

MORTON (UP)—The Cochran county chapter of the national Farmers Holiday Association is to be organized here Saturday, April 15, with the election of permanent officers.

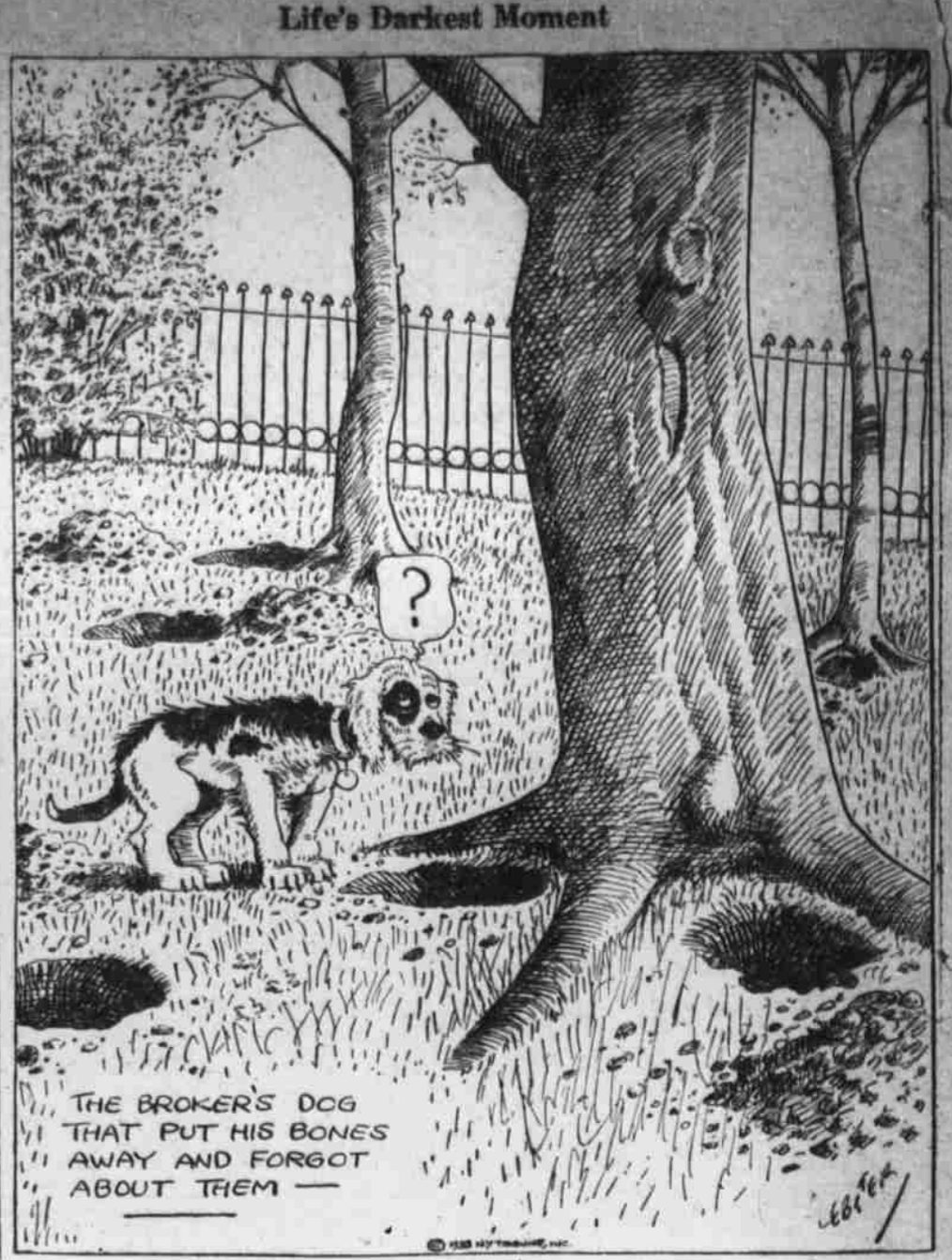
Bob La Follette, of Albuquerque, N. M. is to be the principal speaker at the meeting.

Fifty farmers here organized the chapter. Fifteen additional members were received recently.

Boy To Live Despite Loss Of Part Of Liver

MINERAL WELLS (UP)—Joel Tyler, 14, will live despite the loss of a portion of his liver, torn away by an accidental gunshot during a hunt.

The case attracted the attention of surgeons when the youth began to recover after being given 24 hours to live. Tyler was hunting with a companion, E. C. Johnson, near here March 16 when Johnson stumbled and fell. His gun discharged, the shot striking him in the abdomen.



The Broker's Dog That Put His Bones Away and Forgot About Them

The Juvenile Fails The Villain



The Juvenile Fails The Villain by Wellington

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
NOW EVEN BETTER

German Election

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- Who won the March 5 election in Germany?
- Speaker in the U. S. House of Representatives.
- Modern music box.
- Form of "be."
- Completion.
- On the leg.
- Surgical machine.
- Love.
- Beverage.
- Tree bearing acorns.
- Poorly.
- To pull.
- Like.
- Slash.
- Nimbus.
- Northeast.
- Drunkard.
- Member of U. S. upper house.
- To dabble.
- Phantasy.

VERTICAL

- Assessment amount.
- Sun god.
- Dressmaker.
- Perched.
- To calm.
- Not in.
- Quantity.
- Form of resin.
- Hair dye.
- Pertaining to the sun.
- Baglike part.
- Hygienic.
- Scarlet.
- Thigh bone.
- Dresses.
- To yelp.
- Method.
- To lawn.
- To sway.
- Lard.
- Gem weight.
- Rootstock.
- Paste.
- Dialect.
- Not bright.
- To exist.
- Bird.
- To reduce.
- Third note.

DIANA DANE Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

HERE COMES THAT PEET, MRS. VAN QUINCE! SHE WON'T LEAVE US ALONE FOR A MINUTE!

DON'T FORGET, JACK, I WOULD BE HERE IF SHE HADN'T HICED ME AS HER TRAVELING COMPANION.

OH, MR. TARR, YOU PROMISED TO SHOW ME HOW TO TIE THE SOME OF THOSE LOVELY SAILOR'S KNOTS TODAY, REMEMBER?

SO I DID, NOW HERE'S ONE FOR YOU, THE STORY GOES THAT THE GIRL WHO CAN TIE THIS IS THE SAILOR OF THE MAN'S DREAMS.

NOW, LET'S SEE... NO THAT'S WRONG AGAIN, BUT I'LL GET IT YET!

SH... COME ON, DIANA!

I WISH MRS. VAN QUINCE LOTS OF LUCK. IT TOOK ME TWO YEARS TO LEARN TO TIE THAT KNOT!

DIANA DANE



DIANA DANE Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Knot Dumb



Knot Dumb by Don Flowers

Good Generalship



Good Generalship by John C. Terry

SCORCHY SMITH



SCORCHY SMITH Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

HOMER HOOPEE



HOMER HOOPEE Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

A Couple Of Diplomats At Work



A Couple Of Diplomats At Work by Fred Locher

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c per line, 5 line minimum.
 Each successive insertion: 4c per line.
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
 Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
 Readers: 10c per line.
 Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
 Two point light face type as double rate.

CLOSING HOURS
 Week days 12 noon
 Saturdays 1:00 p. m.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

WHY wait until it's too late? Take out insurance on old people from 50 to 80 years of age to protect yourself in the future. Cheap rates on \$1000 with reliable company. No medical examination required. C. D. Herring, at Leslie Thomas Barber Shop.

SEE COURTNEY DAVIES for all kinds of shoe polish. Shoes shined, dyed, candles, cigars, shoe faces, newspapers. Dr. Scholl's foot remedy. Good work guaranteed. 218 Hannels St.

NEW arrivals in evergreens: 2-year roses; 2-year apricot; cherry; plum and Japanese persimmon; 25c each. Ross Nursery, 603 E. 3rd.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: Man or woman; educated; unencumbered; excellent opportunity for teacher or high school graduate; interested in the development of children. Must be free to travel. Write box AC, care of Herald.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

If you want fresh goat's milk, from registered goats, see or write R. P. Shaffer, Route 1, Box 144, Big Spring.

Household Goods

BREAKFAST room suite; single bed; stove; other odds and ends; cheap this week. H. C. Timmons, 413 East Park.

FOR RENT

Apartments

3-room apt. private; also 2-room apt. and bedroom. Call at 511 Gregg. Phone 232.

CLOSE IN;

modern, upstairs apartment; with garage. Come to 507 Runnels.

MODERN apartment;

everything furnished. Apply at Crawford Hotel.

ALTA VISTA apartment;

furnished complete; electric refrigerator; garage; all bills paid. Phone 1063. Corner E. 8th & Nolan.

HIGH-class furnished apartment;

new furniture; up-to-date. Brick unfurnished apartment. Office rooms, best location in town. See Williams Dry Goods Store.

THREE-room stucco;

furnished; garage; everything private; all modern conveniences. Call at 296 W. 9th.

Rooms & Board

HOOL, board personal laundry 25 and 57 week 606 Gregg, Ph 1031.

Houses

RESIDENCE, Mrs. J. L. Tamsett.

Duplexes

FURNISHED duplex for rent. Phone 167.

Farms & Ranches

WANT to sell or trade for town property; 80 acres of fine land, fairly near Big Spring. See H. F. Taylor.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

FIVE-room frame house; built-in features; concrete walks; garage; servants' room; located 1906 Scurry. \$100 cash, balance easy terms. Call at Busy Bee Cafe.

Business Property

FOR RENT or lease: Bankhead filling station and garage; Texaco products; located East 3rd St. See or phone B. F. Robbins, 1376.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars Wanted

BUTICK sedan in good shape to trade for a coupe or a truck. 819 East 3rd St., Conoco station.

WHIRLIGIG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

have championed it on the floor, instead he merely explain it. The explanation was pointedly cold.

The championing job fell on the broad shoulders of Democratic Floor Leader Robinson. He read a forceful argument for the bill. It obviously was prepared by Prof. Tugwell et al. That is the only championing of the bill done in either House.

If the bill works the credit will go entirely to Mr. Roosevelt and his co-workers outside of Congress.

Thirty-Hour

The labor lobby arose in inviolable wrath against the move to extend the Black 30-hour week bill to 36 hours. It killed the extension with-

out showing its head. Even Democratic Floor Leader Robinson knew nothing about the lobby activities. He sponsored the extension as a compromise. Without checking he thought he could count on his Democrats. When the roll was called he found he had been out-counted. He was eight votes short.

The labor boys had rounded up their strength overnight. A senator of twenty years' experience said he had never seen such powerful pressure exerted so swiftly.

An exclusive club bar here took in \$127 for beer the night it was put on sale. That is more cash than the club has seen in a long time. The beer sold for ten cents a glass. Probably the most unpopular man in congressional press galleries is Congressman Blanton. He makes a business of attacking the press. Democratic as well as Republican here, there and everywhere.

It is a good political pose but nobody pays much attention to him. Mr. Roosevelt was sound asleep when the beer was delivered at the White House the first night.

The state department has spent very little time recently on the Far Eastern situation. Officials are easing up on their liquidation of the Farm Board.

It is being done in accordance with the ebb and flow of the market. It's a shame to ruin a good story but it might as well be told that the log on which Mr. McElred and Mr. Hoover planned disarmament of the world is not now and never was one of Mr. Hoover's fertile-minded secretaries.

NEW YORK
 By James McMullin

Stock Exchange
 The bill to regulate the Stock Exchange is drawn and ready to shoot. Inner circles here are examining it with a microscope to learn what it will do to them. There was no reluctance to show them advanced copies. Sarantymeyer is the principal critic but the bill is not nearly as drastic as the Exchange had feared.

The Exchange will not be forced to incorporate and will be allowed to continue to run its own show as long as it does a healthy job. But the government will give itself authority to step into the picture if there is the slightest sign of funny business. The Exchange head will be held responsible for the acts of its members.

The government will also reserve the right to order a temporary or permanent ban on who sell or any other practice considered contrary to the public interest. Execution of such orders will be left to the Exchange.

In effect, the President is saying to the Exchange: "You say you can do a better job than we can. All right—prove it." It is plain this neatly into the Roosevelt system of de-centralized responsibility answerable to the government for results.

Richard Whitney's recent visit to the White House was in line with the prediction in this column that the Exchange would bluntly offer to submit to regulation instead of fighting it. He pledged full cooperation for mop-up and the President took him at his word.

Whitney also carried his point for stricter accounting requirements for listed corporations. The bill will include provisions in effect.

The majority of member houses are not to be criticized. A resolute minority—too strong to buck—has always blocked the way. Now they are yielding to the inevitable.

For manipulations are out in the future. Publicity will kill them. Brokers will be compelled to reveal their own positions and customers will know at last whether their brokers are betting with or against them. Future Anacostia Copper or R. C. A. joyriders will be impossible.

The Exchange is keen to make a horrible example of the lads who raided Chicago and Northwestern securities on receivership rumors. From page expulsiors are probably in order.

Insiders are pessimistic about near-term profits for brokers. Seats at \$20,000 are privately predicted.

Curb
 The Stock Exchange is behind the New York State investigation of the Curb Market. It is not saying so publicly but the idea is to prove good faith in housecleaning matters.

The case parallels the dissolution of the Consolidated Exchange in 1926. That was done by State authorities under the Martin Act but the inspiration to action came from the Stock Exchange.

The drive on unlisted Curb securities is aimed particularly at Electric Bond and Share and Citicorp Service. Jockeying in these

HEADS AKRON INVESTIGATION



Rep. John J. Deane of New York, assigned as chairman of a subcommittee to prepare for a congressional investigation of the Akron disaster, looks over a model of the ill-fated craft. (Associated Press Photo)

stocks, even in recent months, has amounted to maybe one or a portion of the unsuspecting public. Eighty per cent of the most active issues on the curb have never complied with listing requirements.

The Curb Exchange already has the authority to forbid transactions in unlisted securities but wishes to avoid doing so on its own hook because of inside pressure. It would not mind in the least being compelled to take such action by outside authorities.

The Curb will not be forced out of business but will have to snap to attention whenever the Stock Exchange addresses it in the future.

Morgan
 The House of Morgan has a much larger voice in the Exchange affairs than is generally realized. Many of the change-of-deposits from private banks were drawn up in the Morgan office.

There is no doubt here that the President is in earnest about reducing Morgan's to the ranks. Many of the directorate which the house has built up in big banks and corporations will have to be relinquished. The use that has been made of them to bring political pressure against the investigation has been watched with keen interest.

It has been made clear that those directing the pressure have vast power and do not yet believe the nation has more. It is also clear to observers that they are in for the shock of their lives.

The elimination of commercial deposits from private banks may be nearer than they'd think possible. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Questions To Man Discussed

Large Audience Hears Harvey Monday Night At Church Of Christ

There was an exceedingly fine audience present Monday night for the revival services at the Church of Christ. J. D. Harvey preached on "God's Question to Man." Basing his remarks on Matthew 16:26 "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

"The Bible has its interrogative thoughts and question marks," said Mr. Harvey.

"The speaker went immediately into some of the major questions that God has asked man. The first he considered was God's question to Adams: 'What art thou?' He endeavored to show that man was a creature of responsibility and God expected him to respond to this responsibility. He said in part: 'When Adam transgressed God's law he hid. Today men are hiding from God in these three popular excuses: first, infidelity. An infidel is a man that doesn't believe all the Bible. Second is difference. Third, excuses. In Isaiah 28:17 we find the destiny of all hiding places. Judgment also will I lay to the line, and righteousness to the plummet; and they shall sweep away the refuge of lies, and the waters shall overflow the hiding places.'

"Our next question is found in Hebrews 2:3 'How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation? Why is salvation so great? It has a great author, Hebrews 5:8-9. It is a common or universal salvation. Judge 13. It is a personal salvation. Acts 16:30. It is in the present tense First Corinthians 6:2.

Then the speaker turned the question from God to man to man to God, in the form of the question: 'Lord, what must I do to be saved?' He quoted this question as asked in the Bible. Acts 16:30-34, Acts 2:37-38, Acts 22:16.

"The next question we shall notice is found in First Peter 4:17 'For the time is come that judgment must begin at the house of God; and if it first begin at us, what shall be the end of them that obey not the gospel of God?' We find the answer in the words of Paul in II Th 1:9, 'And to you who are troubled rest with us, when the Lord Jesus shall be revealed from heaven with his mighty angels in flaming fire, taking vengeance on them that know not God, and that obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ.'

One person confessed faith in Christ, to become obedient to the gospel.

Many Hear H. C. Goodman

'The Highway To Heaven' Hopic For This Evening At Tabernacle

Monday night services were well attended at the meeting being conducted at the Tabernacle on Benton and Fourth by Horace Goodman. Subject matter used by the preacher last evening was "The God of This Age." He spoke in part as follows:

"We are living in the greatest of all ages in the history of man as to inventions, commerce, science and research, education and with greater religious fervor. But remember the history of the fall of the nations; was not because they were barbarians, but their judgment to the same and they were counted as the pages of history as nations that had decayed in morality. God has always judged people on a moral basis. This nation is going the way of all others and will receive its just judgment on a basis of its morals. No nation can advance that does not take God into partnership.

"We have a very religious nation but could you call it a christian nation? No. It is set to the Scripture given in Second Timothy 3:5 'Having a form of godliness but denying the power thereof. Lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God.'

"This formal worship is making itself felt more in the greater age of advancement and corrupt morals than ever in the past life of the world. This corruption has filtered into our national life, our business life, our social life, our home life and our religious life. And Satan is the author of all the ills of this world. In the past history of nations, Satan has his powers over the human heart has so corrupted them. God brought judgment upon them. When a people forget God, wickedness abounds into swift judgment. Satan, today is working his way in the nations.

"But thank be to God there is a way out of it all, even through the Son of God, who gave himself for our sins, that he might deliver us from this present evil world." (Gal.

2:24): 'And those that believe on the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world are pilgrims in this age of wickedness, and self-righteousness; looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ.' Titus 2:13-14.

"When Christ shall appear to set up His kingdom of righteousness on earth, His waters cover the sea." Subject for this evening: "The Highway to Heaven" There have been 17 additions to the church in this meeting. Eight were baptized Sunday night.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

We know, as everyone does, that many property owners cannot pay their school taxes. But, added to that group is another large group that has taken advantage of the growing "fad" of non-payment of taxes, and thus have neglected to pay.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

HOME TOWN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

a score of similar meetings in various parts of the state. Presence Saturday of the state superintendent of schools, the chairman of the state board of education, the president of the Texas State Teachers Association, and a group of legislators including Senator A. P. Duggan of this district, chairman of a senate sub-committee on school finances, Senator Julian F. Green, vice-chairman of the senate education committee and Penrose B. Metcalfe, member of the lower house from this district will assure that the meeting will be of great importance.

Activities of the special education committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce have virtually led the way for all of West Texas toward acquainting the public with real conditions in the schools. Various other cities are showing real interest and are joining in the drive looking to the best possible solution.

There are two lines of thought and opinion with reference to financing the schools. The school men, quite naturally, believe that if all other efforts fail some type of taxation ought to be put into effect to raise sufficient money to carry on full-term schools for the 1933-34 session. The business men, property owners and taxpayers generally are equally worried over fate of the schools but they are opposed generally to any new or additional taxation. If it comes to the worst they would favor shortening the school term if absolutely necessary, in preference to adding taxes.

There is the problem, not only of the school children's welfare, but of the danger of unemployment for thousands of teachers, a great portion of whom already are getting disgracefully low salaries.

Legislation may to a great extent solve this problem. But the most effective solution must begin in each local school district.

One man, after examining the tax rolls of the Big Spring Independent School District, said it takes twenty thousands of dollars in delinquent school taxes here in

acted by persons who could pay without endangering their own financial existence. We are not standing good for that statement, but it is easy to find in the rolls many who ought to be expected to pay school taxes if they pay no other type of taxes.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

Every dollar of delinquent school taxes paid helps to keep the schools open. This fear of closing the schools is becoming more well-founded every day. It is no longer something that can happen sometime. It is going to happen, if something is not done.

Late Bulletins

POTENTIALS HIGH

KILGORE (AP)—Surprisingly large potential production was revealed in the first key well tested by the railroad commission Tuesday as it set about obtaining new figures on which to base another proration order for the East Texas field.

RECALLS APPOINTMENTS AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Ferguson Tuesday asked the senate's permission to withdraw her five nominations to the State Board of Accountancy. No reason for the withdrawals was given.

SEEK WOULD-BE ROBBERS VERNON (AP)—Vernon officers Tuesday sought two men who made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the First State bank of Oklahoma, nine miles east of Vernon Monday night. It was the third attempt to rob the bank in seven months.

GRAINS TURN HIGHER CHICAGO (AP)—Grains turned sharply higher Tuesday. Wheat led with a maximum advance of two and a half cents for September delivery. All冬wheat were selling at 60 cents or higher.

NOMINATES GARNER AIDE WASHINGTON (AP)—The president Tuesday nominated Harry Sexton of Brownsville, former secretary to John N. Garner, to be Collector of Customs at San Antonio.

INCOME BILL CHANGE REJECTED AUSTIN (AP)—The house Tuesday rejected an amendment to the graduated income tax bill that would have levied a flat tax of two per cent on individual and four per cent on corporate incomes. Exemption allowed married persons was increased to \$2,500 and for dependents to \$500.

RENO, Nev. (AP)—George C. Butte, justice of the supreme

President Nat. Wash. of the state board of education, President W. H. Stillwell of the State Teachers' association, State Superintendent L. A. Wood and others.

Letters were sent Tuesday morning to all teachers, trustees and other school officials in fifteen counties surrounding Howard.

Legislators and others throughout the state have expressed the opinion the movement started here to provide means whereby the public may express its views concerning solution of the critical problems confronting the schools is the most sensible plan yet to.

Waco Police Use Radio WACO, (UP)—Police cars here are being equipped with short wave radio sets. Broadcasting of orders to cruising patrolmen is expected to begin soon.

Every dollar spent for COSDEN LIQUID GAS circulates in OUR COMMUNITY to OUR GREATER BENEFIT. Buy It! Use It!! Boost It!!!

Fleweller's Service, Distributors
 2nd & Scurry Phone 61
 We Are For Big Spring First

Late Bulletins

POTENTIALS HIGH

KILGORE (AP)—Surprisingly large potential production was revealed in the first key well tested by the railroad commission Tuesday as it set about obtaining new figures on which to base another proration order for the East Texas field.

RECALLS APPOINTMENTS AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Ferguson Tuesday asked the senate's permission to withdraw her five nominations to the State Board of Accountancy. No reason for the withdrawals was given.

SEEK WOULD-BE ROBBERS VERNON (AP)—Vernon officers Tuesday sought two men who made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the First State bank of Oklahoma, nine miles east of Vernon Monday night. It was the third attempt to rob the bank in seven months.

GRAINS TURN HIGHER CHICAGO (AP)—Grains turned sharply higher Tuesday. Wheat led with a maximum advance of two and a half cents for September delivery. All冬wheat were selling at 60 cents or higher.

NOMINATES GARNER AIDE WASHINGTON (AP)—The president Tuesday nominated Harry Sexton of Brownsville, former secretary to John N. Garner, to be Collector of Customs at San Antonio.

INCOME BILL CHANGE REJECTED AUSTIN (AP)—The house Tuesday rejected an amendment to the graduated income tax bill that would have levied a flat tax of two per cent on individual and four per cent on corporate incomes. Exemption allowed married persons was increased to \$2,500 and for dependents to \$500.

RENO, Nev. (AP)—George C. Butte, justice of the supreme

President Nat. Wash. of the state board of education, President W. H. Stillwell of the State Teachers' association, State Superintendent L. A. Wood and others.

Letters were sent Tuesday morning to all teachers, trustees and other school officials in fifteen counties surrounding Howard.

Legislators and others throughout the state have expressed the opinion the movement started here to provide means whereby the public may express its views concerning solution of the critical problems confronting the schools is the most sensible plan yet to.

Waco Police Use Radio WACO, (UP)—Police cars here are being equipped with short wave radio sets. Broadcasting of orders to cruising patrolmen is expected to begin soon.

Dress Up for EASTER



We Have The Dress or Suit You Have Been Thinking About!

New sheers—in navy, gray and blue. One and two piece styles.

\$12.75 To \$18.75

Beautiful summer knit Dresses and Suits. Yellow, blue, white and combinations.

\$5.95 To \$24.50

Washable crepes in white, pink and color combinations. Smart Dresses at

\$7.95 To \$12.75

Correct Accessories Millinery New Hosiery Gloves Purses

Kayser "Briefs" are the smartest of new underthings. 59c — 75c — \$1.00

Formfit Brasieres and Foundation Garments at \$1.00 - \$2.50 - \$3.50



Education in China Topic Of Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal Church met at the parish house Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. V. Spence in the chair. During the business session, Mrs. Thomas, chairman of the electric card table committee, asked the members to be more active in selling tickets. Mrs. Phillips had charge of the program and talked on "Education in China."

Those attending were: Meses. Spence, V. Van Gieson, O. L. Thomas, T. C. Thomas, Frank Johnson and Shine Phillips.

READ HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS.

Auto Electric & Battery Service 305 West 3rd St. is equipped to give honest, reliable and dependable service on all makes of automobiles. Motors and Magneto's using genuine parts, work guaranteed. Distilled water and purified drinking water. Willard Battery Agency. I. F. Hickley, Owner. L. G. Goss, Mgr. Phone 267

SPRING ARRIVES IN CAPITAL



Washington's famous Japanese cherry blossoms enhance the charm and beauty of Frances Martin, secretary to Representative McSwain of South Carolina. The blossoms herald the advent of spring in the capital. (Associated Press Photo)

Texas May Benefit From President's Reforestation Project As Result Of Fight Staged In Senate By Connally

By BOB JACKSON Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Texas may benefit under the terms of the unemployment relief act which has just been signed by the President as a result of the elimination of the senate amendment which would have restricted the reforestation work to those states which have federal lands.

The amendment to prevent the President's purchasing any land for reforestation purposes was offered by Senator Couzens of Michigan. The fight on it was led by Senator Tom Connally of Texas. At first the Senate accepted the amendment, but it was stricken out of the bill in the House two days later. Senate concurred in the House plan and sent the bill to the White House.

May Acquire Property Under the act, the president is authorized to acquire real property by "purchase, donation, condemnation or otherwise" for carrying out the reforestation work. It was explained by the sponsors of the bill that it is not expected that the president will use much of the relief fund for purchase of land, but the act simply empowers him to acquire land if it is thought best to do so. Without this grant of authority to the executive, it would have been impossible for any of the reforestation work to be done in Texas.

"My state is in a peculiar position with regard to federal land," Senator Connally said in the debate on the amendment. "When Texas came into the union it reserved its own lands and it donated to the Union a great part of the territory which now forms a part of the states of Colorado and New Mexico. The result is there are no federal lands in Texas. If this is an unemployment relief measure, my state is entitled to the benefits of the relief proposed to be granted."

Texas Was Wise "I am not particularly anxious for the federal government to purchase a lot of land in my state. I think Texas was wise when it reserved its own public lands. But if we deny the president the right to acquire lands in Texas for forest preserves, if he desires to do so, then my state is simply out of the picture as far as this bill is concerned."

President Roosevelt has announced that he plans to have the reforestation program started within the next few weeks. It will put approximately 250,000 unemployed to work.

Lovely Devotional Service Starts Off Church Auxiliary The members of the three circles of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met for a joint session over which the new president, Mrs. J. L. Thomas, presided Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Thomas gave a beautiful devotional on "Dwelling Together in Unity," followed by a program on the topic "Oil For Our Lamps," to start off the year's work. She sat beside a table whose floral decorations were the Auxiliary colors of orange and black. A basket of beautiful and fragrant yellow flowers adorned the table. A smaller yellow basket held the black and orange yearbooks for the members and literature for the circles. During the program each chairman of the circle came up and was presented with a yellow candle in a yellow vase which she lighted as a symbol. During this ceremony Mrs. Littler played softly on the piano and Mrs. N. W. Miener sang "The Light of the World is Jesus."

After receiving the literature and hearing the short talk on inspiration and efficiency and the importance of unity in the work, the circle chairmen led their members to various study rooms to conclude the afternoon's program.

DELCO BATTERIES Standard Electrical Parts and Service

FLEW'S SERVICE STATIONS 2nd & Scurry Ph. 61

BIG SPRING TARGET CLUB 309 Rannels Open 7 A. M. To 11 P. M. Official 60 Ft. Pistol Range 75 Ft. Target Range Prone Shooting Spot Shooting Still Targets No Membership Fees

GLASSES That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure DR. AMOS R. WOOD Optometrist Refraction Specialist 305 Petroleum Bldg. Ph. 282

Auto Electric & Battery Service 305 West 3rd St. is equipped to give honest, reliable and dependable service on all makes of automobiles. Motors and Magneto's using genuine parts, work guaranteed. Distilled water and purified drinking water. Willard Battery Agency. I. F. Hickley, Owner. L. G. Goss, Mgr. Phone 267

Keating Tells Club Real Purposes Of Work At Experiment Farm Here

Fred Keating, superintendent of the federal experiment farm here, addressed the Kiwanis club at its last meeting on the history and purposes of the farm.

"We are not operating a demonstration farm. It is an experiment farm," he said. "All industries have research departments. Farmers cannot employ research men themselves. The department of agriculture, therefore, maintains experimental stations for benefit of farmers."

"In 1905 at the time of the great exodus of farmers to the great plains, extending from Canada to Mexico a great demand was created for information as to how to follow the most practical methods of farming in that region, which is termed semi-arid. The Division of Dry Land Farming was created for this purpose. The region in which its work is conducted extends from the 100th meridian to the Rocky mountains, where rainfall averages less than 20 inches per year. Experiment stations conducted by this division of the department are located from Havre, Montana, on the north to Big Spring, the southernmost station."

Three Objects Mr. Keating said work at the station is for three major purposes: to determine best tillage methods, to learn more about how to conserve moisture in the soil, and to study best methods of seed bed preparation.

The experiments are carried on with 240 plots of one-tenth acre each, with rows 44 inches apart, making each row amount to one one-hundredth of an acre.

Work is carried on with crops common to this area. Results of various sequences of crops are studied. Another field of activity is the testing of new seed creations,

which frequently are placed on the market at high prices with claims of superior productiveness. These new cotton and grain sorghum seed are tested thoroughly to determine whether they are of the quality claimed. Thus farmers may be protected from such schemes if the seed are found to possess no unusual qualities.

"The experiment farm now is getting farther than merely testing seeds and is also trying to determine the most economical method of disposing of crops.

It is for this purpose that the cattle feeding project has been carried on for several years. It was made possible by federal and state appropriations obtained principally through activity of the local Chamber of Commerce, said Mr. Keating. A feeding plant has been built and beef cattle are fed each year for fixed periods. The cattle are kept in four lots, and the rations of each lot are fed in different forms. Home-grown crops are utilized to find the best method of feeding them. One lot is fed threshed whole grains of maize, another threshed ground grains, another unthreshed whole heads, and the fourth unthreshed ground heads. One-tenth pound of limestone flour is added daily for each animal in addition to the maize and cottonseed meal, to furnish calcium lacking in crops grown in this section. The limestone flour takes the place of alfalfa or other legumes.

Miss Hill Talks Miss Sallie Hill, district home demonstration agent for the A. & M. College Extension Service, also addressed the Kiwanians. She said that, contrary to the belief of many that the government farm is a demonstration place rather than an experiment plant many people believe home demonstration work is experimental work.

"We are trying to put into practice some facts arrived at by work in experiment stations," said Miss Hill. Food production and preservation now is being stressed by Home Demonstration agents, she said. She told of how many counties were using R.F.C. labor to make concrete tiles with which farmers sub-irrigate gardens. The tiles cost one cent apiece for materials, she said. Canning of foods increased 53 per cent last year in counties where Home Demonstration work is conducted, she said. Sixty per cent more canning equipment was sold.

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 501



EASTER Special

Even in the year of slimmer budgets, you can have the smartest Easter dress you have ever had! These groups embrace every new fashion—rough crepes, heavy sheers, and other smart materials... as feminine or as tailored in silhouette as you like. Sizes for women and misses.

Values to \$5.85 \$2.85

Values to \$9.85 \$4.85

Lingerie \$1.29 Silk flat crepe dance sets and bias cut slips with adjustable straps. \$1.25 value.

Purses \$1.00 25 different styles for your choosing. In white and beige.

New Easter Blouses

Fine quality pique blouses in white and pastel colors. Smart new styles.

\$1.00

Skirts To Match \$1.00

New organdie blouses in stripes and colorful prints. An unusual value at

\$1.00

SEE OUR WINDOWS



(Formerly Maurice Shippe) Opposite Settles Hotel

Hyperion Club To Meet At Settles For Texas Program

The Hyperion Club has changed its meeting place from the home of Mrs. Bruce Frazier to the Settles Hotel for this coming Saturday's program. The members of the club will be invited guests of the club for the occasion.

Mr. V. Van Gieson is hostess and program director for the day and will present a Texas Day program, an annual event of the club. Native-born Texans will give special numbers concerning the cultural development of the state.

A special feature of the program will be the musical numbers concerning the cultural development of the state. A special feature of the program will be the musical numbers given by Miss Josephine Grisham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Grisham, of Abilene, with Hjalmar Bergh as accompanist. Miss Grisham, a noted musician of West Texas, is a personal friend of the hostess. This is her first appearance in Big Spring. The program will be given in Room No. 1 of the messanine. The hour is 3 o'clock.

BEGINNERS' PARTY The Beginners Department of the First Baptist Sunday School will have a party Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bass at 1904 Rannels street.

SPOT CASH Paid For Old Gold And Silver Spectacle frames, rings, chains, watch cases, dental gold, gold teeth, bridges, crowns of any type of worn or discarded jewelry. Call personally or phone for home appointment. TEXAS Brokerage Co. Room 341—Douglass Hotel No Transaction Too Large Or Too Small

CLEANING AND PRESSING Prompt and Courteous Service HARRY LEES Master Dyer and Cleaner Phone 426



INSTANT STARTING LIGHTNING PICK-UP

MANY people have been pessimistic about unproved gasoline claims—Conoco Bronze has changed them!

Fill up with Conoco Bronze. Instant action in starting, lightning response to the accelerator. Step on the gas and you are out in front of the crowd right now. A sudden surge of power that has amazed even the cynics that claimed no gasoline could do it! The answer is found in the new, scientific formula that puts into Bronze gasoline these qualities, combined with factors that give long mileage and improved anti-knock.

Want to be an optimist about gasoline performance? Try Conoco Bronze.



A PERFECT RUNNING MATE FOR CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL THE MOTOR OIL WITH THE 'HIDDEN QUART' THAT NEVER DRAINS AWAY