

Big Spring Daily Herald

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EIGHT PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, 1930.

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE (AP)

CITY GETS NEW GAS SUPPLY

Big Spring Oil Men Join "March On Austin"

OIL TARIFF FAVORED BY W T C O F C

Executives Confer At Sweetwater; Reagan Present

SWEETWATER, Texas, Feb. 27 (AP)—Resolutions favoring a tariff on crude oil, opposing any further increases in the tax on gypsum and sulphur production, opposing a state tax on natural gas and favoring a common oil pipe line law were adopted at a meeting here yesterday of the executive committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The following committee chairmen were named:

Protection of oil and gas reserves, Leon Shield, Coleman; protection of lands and water, Will O'Brien, Amarillo; protection of highways, railroads and airways, J. F. Williams, Mineral Wells. Highways, J. P. Lightfoot, Fort Worth; railroads, H. L. Birney, El Paso; airways, James Allison, Wichita Falls; education, L. A. McDonald, Denton; tax equalization, C. M. Bassett, El Paso; cooperation with West Texas legislators, J. A. Wheat, Seymour; publicity, Max Bentley, Abilene; development through county agents, Clifford Jones, Spurr; development through livestock interests, D. L. McDonald, Amarillo; industrial development, George W. Fry, Abilene; development through national government, Orville Ballington, Wichita Falls. E. Reagan of Big Spring, regional director, attended the meeting.

Principals Of Miami Battle Are Weighed In

MIAMI, Feb. 27 (AP)—Jack Sharkey, first of the principals in tonight's heavyweight fight carnival to weigh in, scaled 197 pounds at offices of the Miami boxing commission shortly after noon.

Scott tipped the beam at 206, eight pounds more than Sharkey. The Briton had nothing to say. He wore a heavy growth of beard.

To avoid possible clashes, the boxers were weighed at five and ten minute intervals, starting at 12:50 p. m.

O.F.F. Club In Meeting

Mrs. W. H. Shaw was hostess to the O. F. F. club Wednesday afternoon when club members, their guests and new members were entertained. High score award was won by Mrs. E. E. Lee and low by Mrs. W. I. Barrett.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames R. E. Lee, W. I. Barrett, H. W. Nell, Robert Hale, club members, Mrs. E. E. Eldredge and Mrs. C. W. Davis, new members, and Mesdames J. F. Laney, Rance Kind, T. W. Shaw, C. E. Bergoggin, Miss Vana Bell Horton, guests and the hostess.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. K. C. Strain is visiting in Howell, N. M., for a few days.

M. L. King of Abilene, a representative of Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc., wholesale department, was here Thursday on business.

Miss Winnie Pittman plans to spend Friday in San Angelo on business.

Northern Texas Traction company reduced lighting rates in all territory between Dallas and Fort Worth.

All Hope Lost For W. H. Taft

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Physicians attending Wm. Howard Taft today said there was no hope of his recovery.

Called to his bedside shortly before noon, Dr. Francis R. Hagler found that a serious change for the worse had taken place since yesterday.

Mr. Taft is in a critical condition," said Dr. Hagler. "There is no hope for his recovery. Any improvement will only be temporary." The physician said he was unable to tell how long the former chief justice would live.

The end might come, he said, at any hour or he might live for a few days.

Hein Taft Manning, the daughter, was with Mrs. Taft at the home today.

Mrs. Kennedy Succumbs Here

Mrs. Laura Kate Kennedy, wife of Paul Kennedy of this city, died early Thursday morning in a local hospital. Funeral services were held at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the chapel of the Charles Eberley Funeral Home with Rev. Dow Heard, pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge. Burial was in the Mt. Olive cemetery.

Mrs. Kennedy was born December 31, 1861, and was 68 years of age at the time of death. She leaves her husband and the following children: James, John, Ina Gene, Paul, James and Robert Earl, a 3-month-old infant. Husband of the deceased is employed by the Magnolia Petroleum company in the Chalk field. J. T. Kennedy of DeKalb, Mr. Kennedy's father, was present at the funeral.

Galloway Baby Is Laid To Rest

Howard Roy Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Galloway died Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the family home at 301 North East Third street. The child was born January 25 of this year.

Funeral services were to be conducted at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Church of Christ with Thornton Crews, pastor, in charge. Burial will be in the New Mt. Olive cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Galloway of this city are the child's grandparents.

The Charles Eberley Funeral Home has prepared the body for interment.

Kennedy Infant's Funeral Held Here

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd R. Kennedy will be buried in the New Mt. Olive cemetery at 2 o'clock this afternoon following funeral rites said by Rev. S. B. Hughes, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist church, at the graveside.

The mother of the child was formerly Miss Neva Walker and was employed on the nursing staff of a local hospital previous to her marriage. Mr. Kennedy is county attorney of Cochran county. Mrs. Kennedy has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Irving Merrick north of Big Spring. The baby was the nephew of Mrs. G. E. McNew of this city.

The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy, local rains tonight; Friday cloudy, local rains in southeast portion.

East Texas: Cloudy, local rains tonight and Friday. Light to fresh easterly to southerly winds on the coast.

34 MEETING POSTPONED
Meeting of the Three-Four Bridge club Wednesday has been postponed a week because of the illness of Mrs. J. C. Moore designated as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Fisher and son, Edward, left Thursday morning for a stay of a week or ten days in San Antonio.

OLDFORD—Considerable building underway in this place.

HIS BIRTHDAY



L. S. McDowell, Real Pioneer Of This Region

BY CAROLYN EARLY

Born to John and Elizabeth McDowell at the family residence near Ashland, Ashland County, Ohio, February 27, 1861, a son. So reads the birth record of L. S. McDowell, Big Spring pioneer and millionaire.

The birth of L. S. McDowell fell in a season of violent political strife and agitation which the slavery question overshadowed all other public issues, and the line of demarcation between northern and southern interests had been clearly drawn—a time when sectional fires burned hot and congressmen carried guns.

L. S. McDowell descended, on his father's side of the house, from a long line of fine old Scotchmen, shrewd in money matters and ranching. When the grandparents of Mr. McDowell left the land of their nativity they first stopped in North Ireland but later came to America, settling in Pennsylvania, where John McDowell, the father of L. S. was born, reared and married. The parents of Mr. McDowell early in their married life, possibly for their honeymoon trip, set out on the long trail over the Appalachian Highland for the then frontier state of Ohio. They halted their teams in Ashland county, selected an eighty-acre tract, marked off twenty acres for pasture, cleared the remaining sixty for fields and gardens and built their home at the edge of the clearing. This house was built of oaken timber. The shingles were oak and the sleepers supporting the house were oak logs felled on the McDowell tract. It was here in this home in the wilderness on trees that L. S. and his seven brothers and sisters grew up.

His Mother

Like many other grown-up sons, L. S. McDowell remembers with pride and tenderness his pioneer mother, who died long ago. He thinks no tribute too high to pay her. In those days commercially prepared foods and manufactured clothing were seldom to be had nor were labor saving devices any more prevalent. Consequently the duties of a pioneer woman of seventy years ago were multitudinous compared with those of her granddaughters. So Mrs. McDowell being an efficient housekeeper and of a practical turn of mind busied herself with canning and drying fruit, pickling and preserving, making jams, jellies and marmalades, caring for milk, churning butter, making soap, rendering lard, raising fowls for the family table, weaving blankets, making quilts, and picking ducks for feather beds and comforts. This efficient lady of an earlier day had her regularly appointed days for baking, at which time she baked the weekly supply of bread and pies in a Dutch-oven in the yard. She not only cut and made the clothing for the family, sons, daughters, husband and herself but she spun into thread the wool from the farm sheep and wove the cloth from which clothing, blankets, and coverlets were made. Many of these old coverlets were works of art. Mrs. L. S. McDowell, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, says: "There were many things, too. Many of them. Linen shirts, pillowcases, pillowshams, towels, scarfs, table cloths, underclothing, shirts and

(Continued on page eight)

LLANO TEST IS IN LIME

Drilling Continues Below 3,530 Feet; Lime Top At 3,485 Feet

Llano Oil Company's No. 1 Hogan the most southeasterly test in Ector county's new oil pool 14 miles west of Odessa, is scheduled to be the next well to reach the pay level in that area. At last reports the well had been drilled to a total depth of 3,530 feet in white lime which was topped at 3,485 feet, according to one report. Another report gave the white lime top at 3,520 feet.

If 3,485 feet is the top of the lime in No. 1 Hogan, it is 62 feet lower than the top of the same formation in York, south offset to the same in Humble, Penn and Atlantic's No. 1 Hogan, south offset to the same in the field. No. 1 York, about one mile north and slightly west of No. 1 Hogan, has an elevation of 2,921 feet, topped the salt at 1,240 feet, topped the brown lime at 3,260 feet and got the white lime at 3,430 feet, according to one set of figures. It struck the first oil at 3,748 feet.

No. 1 Hogan late last week was credited with topping the brown lime at 3,348 feet, 435 feet below sea level and 78 feet lower than the top of the brown lime in Humble and others' No. 1 York. No. 1 Hogan set pipe at 3,410 feet. It topped the salt at 1,390 feet. Location is 350 feet from the north and west lines of section 18, block 44, township 3 south, range 7, Co. survey, Landreth's No. T-2 University, twin test to No. T-1 University, a gas well, had drilled early in the week below 2,275 feet. Humble and others' No. 2 York had drilled to 1,510 feet in anhydrite, after topping the salt at 1,115 feet. Humble's No. D-2 Klob had drilled below 1,300 feet and No. 3 York was below 920 feet.

Presbyterians Will Dedicate Church March 16

Formal opening of the new \$50,000 Presbyterian church at Seventh and Rannels has been set for Sunday, March 16. Three services will formally dedicate the church, a morning service at 11 o'clock, an afternoon service and the regular evening church hour.

Although speakers for the occasion have not yet been announced by Rev. E. L. Owen who is in Pecon conducting a revival, speakers will include noted ministers of the Presbyterian church in the state.

O. K. Garage Is Destroyed By Fire Thursday

An early morning fire Thursday at the O. K. Garage at 1210 West Third street virtually destroyed a building valued at \$700 and automobile parts valued at \$900. Bud Holland, the proprietor, said he carried \$500 insurance on the property.

The alarm was received at the fire station in the city hall Thursday morning at 4 o'clock. Fire in the building which contained numerous greasy automobile parts spread quickly and before the fire department reached the location, the building was practically destroyed.

Sheriff Slaughter To Return Tonight

Sheriff Jess Slaughter of Howard county who went to Memphis in Hall county early Wednesday morning wired that he expects to return home late Thursday night.

Sheriff Slaughter's wife did not intimate progress of the Hea Tyler murder trial in which he was summoned to testify. Sheriff Slaughter and Deputy Denver Dunn arrested Hea Tyler in Coahoma and held him man, accused in connection with the death of a grocery store manager in the Big country.

PIPE BILL SPONSORED BY TEXANS

Cooperative Conservation Program Put Aside Temporarily

Five Big Spring men interested in demands independent oil operators are making of the Texas legislature were in Austin Thursday with 300 other campaigners seeking common purchase laws and other pipe line regulations.

E. F. Scheff, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce oil and gas committee; R. L. Cook, an officer in the Big Spring Oil & Royalty Company; James T. Brooks and M. H. Morrison, Big Spring attorneys were to meet Lonnie Glascock, an independent oil producer in Howard county at Austin. A similar delegation headed by E. G. Bedford traveled to Austin to represent Midland in the fight started by the Independent Petroleum Association.

AUSTIN, Feb. 27 (AP)—Governor Moody told a large delegation of independent oil men and royalty owners from West and North Texas today that he would submit to the legislature any fair proposals that were legally drawn.

He appeared before the members of the newly formed Independent Petroleum Association who came to Austin from Fort Worth on a special train.

AUSTIN, Feb. 27.—Wichita Falls advocates of cooperative oil conservation agreed to withhold their measure at present and join 150 independent operators here today in sponsoring first the common purchase and other pipeline measure in a joint meeting of 200 operators today.

The two groups joined forces to get measures submitted by Gov. Moody and passed at this session to require rateable taking of oil and enlarging storage facilities. Gov. Moody, addressing the joint meeting said he was in sympathy with the purpose of the independents.

Former Lieut. Gov. Lynch Davidson said separate ownership of pipeline and producing companies is essential to the independents. President Tom E. Cranfill of the Independent Petroleum Association declared the entire independent industry was organized for the first time.

He announced Gov. Moody has refused to submit the cooperative development bill in present form as weakening anti trust laws.

AUSTIN, Feb. 27 (AP)—A special train brought several hundred independent oil men and royalty owners from West and North Texas to Austin today for the purpose of petitioning Governor Moody to protect their interests.

Tom E. Cranfill, president of the Independent Petroleum Association, complained that the big fellows of the oil game were about to smother the little fellows.

Another bill advocated would require pipe lines to accept oil of the independents in proportion to the takings from the majors. Others would classify oil storage facilities as public utilities; have the state regulate storage rates for oil; forbid discrimination in quantities of oil purchased by pipe line companies as between various patrons; right to relief by court action for threatened violation of laws governing pipe lines and storage; make orders and certificates for petroleum negotiable when issued by pipe line or storage operators; monthly statements and the credit balance system; require all owners of pipe line to purchase crude oil ratably from all producers, and confer power on the railroad commission to fix regulations and supervise equitable purchase and delivery of oil.

The association was organized at Fort Worth last Saturday. It is advocating before the national congress a tariff that will protect American oil production from imports of foreign crude.

C. F. O'Brien of Abilene, field secretary of the West Texas Children's Aid and Welfare Association was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester King Thursday.

They Put 'Er Down In Record Time



These scenes show operations on construction of an 8-inch welded gas line from Big Spring westward to a connection with the trunk line of the South Plains company leading from the great panhandle gas fields. The line was started February 4 and gas was made available to the city through it at 3 p. m. Thursday, February 27. It is more than 35 miles long, and cost \$200,000.

The F. G. Hoffman Company contractors, used the most modern methods in building the line. At the top is shown the operation of lowering the line, already welded, into the three-foot ditch. The middle view is a panorama scene of the line before being buried. Note the fat cattle on the range. The bottom picture shows the ditching machine which opened a mile and more than three feet deep each day. The dirt is shown scattering from it.

Scout Leaders' School To Meet At 7 P. M. Friday

Second session of the Big Spring council's first annual training school for Boy Scout leaders will be held in the Methodist church basement beginning at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The thirty-seven men who attended the first session are expected to be present and to bring many additional students with them, A. C. Williamson, area executive, who is directing the school, pointed out that enrollment may be made at this second session and attendance at the remaining sessions will qualify entrants for certificates.

Louise Montague Dies In San Angelo

Funeral services for Louise Montague, daughter of a well known West Texas rancher, who died at 6:10 o'clock Thursday morning in a San Angelo hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident early last Monday morning, will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning, according to information Thursday.

Business Session At Lions Club Friday

The regular first of the month business session for the Lions club of Big Spring will be held Friday noon in the basement of the First Christian church.

All members of the club are urged to attend the business meeting, but are cautioned against bringing visitors at tomorrow's meeting when the entire hour will be devoted to discussion of club business.

City Federation Members Urged To Pay Year's Dues

Members of the City Federation are urged to pay their annual dues to Mrs. Steve Ford or other officers without being solicited to do so. Both new and old members are asked to do this promptly. Activities of the organization, chief among them being the Fiesta of Progress to be held in May, call this year more than at any time in the past for 100 per cent payment of these dues, it is declared.

Father J. H. Hrukerk of the San Angelo Catholic Church Will Be In Charge of Funeral Services

Father J. H. Hrukerk of the San Angelo Catholic church will be in charge of funeral services. Burial will be in Fairmount cemetery at San Angelo.

James T. Peas, Chief West Texas Scout for the Shell Petroleum Corporation, Who Was Seriously Injured in the Automobile Accident, Will Recover Barring Complications, According to Information from San Angelo Early Thursday Afternoon.

Harvey L. Rix At Pioneers' Meeting

Harvey L. Rix was among the West Texas pioneers who attended the fifth annual pioneers convention in Post Tuesday. The event is held annually by the Rotary club of Post, who are hosts to a large group of pioneers of this region. Mr. Rix is at present visiting relatives in Lubbock and is expected to return to Big Spring some time Thursday.

INDUSTRIAL NEEDS NOW PROTECTED

No Change In Domestic Rates; Two Supply Sources

Enough gas for a city of 50,000 persons; and plenty for commercial and industrial needs was made available to Big Spring at 3 p. m. Thursday when the new \$300,000 eight-inch welded line extending northwestward more than 35 miles was "tied in" to the city distributing system at a point just north of the city near the government farm.

Two Sources
Big Spring now is one of very few Texas cities, if not the only one, which has two sources of supply of fuel gas. The Big Spring Public Service company has received its supply from the Howard county oil fields and this has been sufficient for domestic needs except during the most frigid periods of the past two winters.

This additional supply, which comes from the panhandle gas fields around Amarillo—declared to be one of the greatest in the world—will not only insure domestic consumers against any shortage but will enable the gas company to seek commercial and industrial business. This has been impossible heretofore.

The new line already has been inspected by a representative of the railroad commission. The line stood 175 pounds of pressure during the test.

The F. G. Hoffman Company built the line under contract. Its contract gave it until March 15 to complete the job, with a clause offering a bonus for each day before March 1 that it should be finished. Therefore the contracting company will be paid a bonus for four days, as its part of the construction was finished Monday night.

Tunnel
Tying in of the line to the local distributing system was delayed two days and nights because the highway department required the gas company to tunnel under Highway 9 at the southwest corner of the government farm. This was finished at 5 a. m. Thursday and the "tying in" occurred at 3 p. m.

The construction was started February 4. A few days prior to that time the gas company had promised the city commission to finish the line within 120 days. The state railroad commission's representatives told city authorities at that time it could hardly expect the new line to be finished before March 15.

Construction was hastened by the fact that 20 miles of pipe was already here when the contract was let. It was further facilitated by willingness of practically every landowner along the route to give the necessary right-of-way.

Modern methods employed by the Hoffman company assured a speedy job. Huge ditch-digging machines, the latest welding equipment and other facilities were used.

No Change
The construction was done under superintendency of Mr. Rogers for the Hoffman company.

Oil Cotton, district manager for the gas company, told the Herald Thursday morning that there would be no changes in domestic gas rates in spite of the fact that more than \$300,000 was spent on the new carrier. He also declared domestic rates here are as low as in any Texas city and lower than in many.

He also said a schedule of rates for commercial and industrial consumers, who now will be solicited, had been completed.

Incidentally Mr. Cotton was wishing for a "cold cold spell" because he declared such a period of weather would prove to the people of Big Spring that they had been no further from a gas supply.

Mr. Cotton also asked that the citizens of Big Spring, two city officials, the railroad commission, Congressman Hildebrand and Mayor Connelly, as well as various land along the right-of-way, be recognized as being thanked by the gas company.

(Continued on page eight)

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

clothing is made of all wool or wool and silk materials (no cotton whatever) by the best tailors available. The styles are the newest; the colors are "right" and we show them again this season because we believe them the best to be had—at the price paid.

New Spring Suits

are now here, and we are proud of them. Come in and let us show them to you.

\$35 and better

with 2 trousers

J. & W. FISHER

The Store That Quality Built

THE BIG SHOT

by FRANK L. PACKARD

SYNOPSIS: A feisty old woman, who is Edna Howard in disguise, gains the inner portals of a house where Phil Martin, her sweetheart, is imprisoned by the Big Shot's gang. She attempts to force Batty Rose, Martin's guard to lead her to him but Rose eludes her. A frantic search of all the rooms in the dark unlighted house finally reveals Martin, bound and gagged. They are seeking an exit when Batty surprises them from a hiding place. Their escape is cut off. Phil conceives a plan. Edna taunts Batty while Phil sneaks up and knocks him out. Two gangsters summoned by Batty arrive and Edna and Martin flee in the gangsters' car amid a hail of bullets.

Chapter 22
NAME DEIFIED
Edna never knew how they successfully eluded their pursuers. Seated in a taxi on Third avenue a block from where they had abandoned the gangsters' car she contemplated her present predicament. It seemed almost as difficult as if she had been captured. Phil had been surprised at her ridiculous but perfect disguise. There had been questions but she had temporarily evaded satisfying them because of the more pressing problems of the moment. He had been intent on giving the story to his paper and she presumed some man in the Herald-Star was now taking notes as Phil phoned from the nearby store.

into the cab: "Let's go, son!" The taxi started forward. "Well, I've got that fixed up!" he announced buoyantly. "And now tell us all about it, Edna. There is no place like a taxi for confidences. That's why they all rattle—so's the drivers can't hear!" "No," she said, "I'd rather hear your story first. Tell me how they got you into that house."

He smiled a little ruefully. "It was an old gag," he said. "The oldest there is, Matches! I told you that in the house. I'd just had a snack at Pete Lanzetti's spaghetti place with a police lieutenant friend of mine, who's just about as keen on getting his hands on the Big Shot as I am—in fact, that's what we'd been talking about while we were there."

"When I left him I started across town along Sixty-eighth street. A man, coming up from behind, asked me pleasantly enough for a match. I handed him my box—and he handed me one over the head with a blackjack. When I got my senses back I was lying up there on the floor of that room nicely roped and gagged."

He paused for an instant, and laughed grimly. "They thought I was still unconscious—and I let them think so. That's how I found out that the fellow who blackjacked me was called Batty—only he supplied the surname. There were only two of them at this time. The other fellow answered to the name of Skinny. He coughed a lot."

"I didn't see either of them. They stood in the dark outside the room in the hall and yapped—but they yapped too much for their own good. I heard one or two things! I guess I came nearer meeting the Big Shot tonight than I have yet!" "Yes," she said a little faintly.

"Oh, yes!" he said, laughing grimly again. "That's what it was all about. In some way or other the Big Shot had got wind of what was going on between Shive Frank and me. One of the things I overheard Batty say was that the Big Shot was coming down there to have a little seance with me—and bump me off. Pleasant! Not exactly the way I'd figured I'd end up with the Big Shot!"

"But never mind about that; I didn't end up that way, thanks to you—and I won't ever now. With the leads I've got to night, that house, Skinny, Batty Rose, and other things they said, I'll have the Big Shot trapped in short order; and when I do—say, do you know what happened to day?"

Was it the jolting of the taxi? Her head seemed suddenly to be spinning around, a strange numbness to be settling upon her. She thought that she said "No"—but she was not sure.

"Well, I'll tell you! Shive Frank's wife came to see me. There was a lot Shive Frank knew about the Big Shot that he had never told me being afraid to tell."

"He hated the Big Shot far more even than I had imagined, and cunningly planned to have his full revenge—even if it wasn't until after he was dead! He put down on paper a record of the major crimes in which he and the Big Shot had been engaged together, when the latter was known as Hal Varney. Some time ago Frank's wife discovered this. She told me she was scared stiff!"

"You probably didn't hear about it up in Winnipeg, but a number of years ago there was a particularly brutal murder of a man named Jonvers, a bootlegging affair, over on Long Island, that is a mystery, to this day."

"This was one of the things Shive had recorded—in detail. He took part in the crime himself, and was equally guilty—but it was this same Hal Varney, the Big Shot, who actually committed the murder."

"Shive's wife loved him in honest fashion—at least, she says so, and I believe her. As I said, she was badly frightened when she found out what Shive had done and begged him to destroy the papers. He wouldn't listen to her."

"Finally they compromised. Shive was to seal up the papers and put them into safe keeping somewhere. This he did. He had an old crony named Schnaffner, a pawnbroker on the lower East Side."

"He got Schnaffner to put the packet in his safe and, without telling his pawnbroker friend what the packet contained, got Schnaffner to promise that it wouldn't be opened while he, Shive, was alive."

"Recently after he found out that I was after the Big Shot, he changed those instructions. He told him his wife and Schnaffner that if anything happened to him the packet was to be delivered to me. You can see why, of course. He would have an executor, as it were, though for very different reasons, was as keen as he was on seeing the Big Shot put away."

"That's the story his wife told me this afternoon. We went down to Schnaffner's place together, but Schnaffner is away until the end of the week, and of course they wouldn't hand over the packet. But two or three days do not count."

"What counts is that when we've got him behind the bars we'll have the goods on him for jobs we didn't know about before, and for one of them at least, that Jonvers killing. That will send him to the chair. You understand what all this means, don't you?"

He was talking about Roy. She fought frantically for self-control. He was talking about Roy. The chair! He had said that from what he had learned and heard to-night he would soon have the Big Shot trapped. For Roy's sake she must find out exactly what he meant to do.

Edna's predicament takes on a new significance in tomorrow's installment.

Announcement

Master's Cafe

NOW AT YOUR SERVICE
NIGHT and DAY

We Will Serve Those
**DELICIOUS LATE
EVENING SANDWICH
PLATES.**

Which are available only at
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Try our many assortments of
Waffles, Cinnamon Cakes, Fancy
Line of Cakes and Rolls.

ALWAYS CHASE & SANBORNE'S
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\$5.00 Value for \$1.00

They look like real diamonds! They sparkle like real diamonds!


At least! A synthetic diamond that sparkles like the real thing. Genuine Egyptian Diamond Rings have all the New Designs from which to Select

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Social leaders, millionaires, and our finest people keep their genuine diamonds in vaults and wear Egyptian gems. These are set copies of the most expensive and richest mountings YET they cost but \$1.00 during this Sale. Come in now and see these marvelous gems, compare them with your real diamonds. **YOU WILL BE AMAZED AND DELIGHTED.**

Bring This Ad to Ballard Drug Co., Big Spring, Texas

MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY —by— **King-Chevrolet Co., 3rd & Johnson**


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MARTY'S GOING TO SHOW POLLY-ANNE A GOOD TIME. I'LL WIN HER! SAYS MARTY. "I ALWAYS GET THE BREAKS." HE JUST BOUGHT A DANDY USED CAR FROM KING CHEVROLET COMPANY. WATCH MARTY'S SPEED.

Today's Specials


CHEVROLET Imperial Sedan	\$600
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These cars are **REAL BARGAINS**. . . They look and run like new! We've worked so hard to gain a reputation for square dealing, there is no sale important enough to tempt us to endanger that reputation!

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You'll Tremble—You'll Cheer
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**Special Two-Day
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

A group of the very latest
Spring Creations. **\$15.00**
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2 DAYS ONLY

This indeed, is an OPPORTUNITY—You have never, this season, been offered Such Dress Values . . . All the newest lines in Prints and Flat Crepes.
Blacks and All Light Shades as Green Tan Rose Orchid Blue and Red

Only One Of A Style
12's to 46's




To go with this Dress Sale. We are offering these two days a group of
Newest Spring Hats
\$5.95 to \$6.95 Values

SPECIAL **\$5.00**

DAVENPORT'S
Exclusive Shop
2nd & RIVERS

SEE
OUR WINDOW
DISPLAY

The Wheel

Edited By The Students Of Big Spring High School

VOLUME 1

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL, FEBRUARY 27, 1930

NUMBER 17

1930 TRACK TEAM DRILLS FOR SERIES OF INVITATION MEETS

THE WHEEL

Edited By Students Of Big Spring High School

Published by courtesy of the Big Spring Herald by a select group of high school students.

Tom Jordan, editor-in-chief
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Cora Ashley, personals
Helen Baknot, club
Dora McDonald, club
Reflections upon the character or standing of any individual or institution appearing in this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editors.

Here And There

Football boys can be seen everywhere enduring the hot weather in order that everybody can see their sweaters. Look out relatives and friends, the 1929 graduating class is now ordering invitations. The thirty class are doing their stuff in this lovely weather we have been having lately. The sand is being wadded about like feathers but feathers don't get in your eyes and cars. Golf is coming into its own around the high school, every afternoon a foursome, more or less, can be seen leaving the school for the course. They are going to fix the bank in front of the school, at least, they've started to do something for a couple of horses and men are working on it. Miss Cox has re-arranged her chairs. She says this time it will be permanent but several people, if you can call the student body several people, doubt this statement. The 1930-31 annual is predicted to be the best ever put out by this high school. The trees are beginning to bloom, its about time for somebody to begin complaining about hay fever. A smile as clever as Beam Morrison. During the five minutes we are allowed to change classes various and sundry persons can be seen wiping their faces with handkerchiefs, due to a thick rim with a water gun on it that is being sported by several of the smarter ones around the school. When to be nonchalant. After bringing for several minutes about he times you had skipped classes had had been tardy and had gone away with it you find that Jap Gentry has been listening.

Campus Chatter

Thoughts while strolling Mr. Matthews is going to coach girls... and all of the girls are glad. Gene Dabberly is playing tennis again for some reason... I don't know his name. Year before last it was because of Tom Ferguson... in 1929 because of a boy she knew at Houston she would see that summer... who was some kind of a champion. Zikh Mae Ford hasn't made much progress since Dick Morris left and the best girl player in high school is getting out of practice, but we've seen Tommy Hatto on the courts a lot lately... all of which means she'll start training again. Dixie Bugg says he wishes Friday came on Saturday so he could sleep all day Saturday... origin at that... and we wish Bob Kiehl wouldn't write the kind of poems he would write if he wrote any. Pauline Melton says she's Elmer's Furdue's inspiration... and all may have had something to do with him being placed on the sound all-district team but at last she can't come up to Margaret Bettie who has made a singer of Orzell Nell or of Polly Webb who has made a student out of Bill Gordon. Now if someone would take charge of the writer the situation would be complete. Only he'd probably have us write sentimental poems since Cecil says he sings... and Bill draws Polly's picture on his English names... and that would ruin the effect of his column. The boys are playing golf, all except Gerald Liberty, who saves his money and yet gets the same effect—he talks and hits the ground savagely with a stick and swears. Curt Bishop claims that Miss Butler favors Walter Deatz. That young man is the favorite of two teachers. Son he'll be another Buster Bell. The P. F. F. club has disbanded and its all Sloppy Smith's fault cause he won all the money.

A letter from the next county: "All of the Harris county boys are getting excited who can thread a needle the quickest. A tournament is being planned." They're making whoopee in it West.

Impulsive Flynn who has been ill, has returned to school.

AUSTIN—Contract recently let for construction of 1407th bridge across Copart Bay on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

step forward in the progress of local high school athletics. But in a way we are sorry.

A Romantic Figure

It means the passing of the most romantic figure on any team. A charming bit of play is built around the leader. Before the game the two captains meet in the center of the field to call the toss of a coin. It could be decided before the game as well but the public loves this spectacle of the two leaders meeting in mid-field and clasping hands though the duel is to begin in just a few moments. It is a little panorama that strikes deep in the hearts of everyone. The two best-fitted individuals on both sides called together for a single confab before the whistle blows. The eyes of the stands are upon them... they are the leaders.

There was a time when a captain was the director of athletics. For a long time the leader at Yale supervised the activities of its coaches. Sometimes the team entered in its choice... but Yale follows him in defeat as faithfully as they did in victory. It was one of Eli's greatest traditions that the

Jordan and Bell are the ranking favorites of the hundred and 250-yard dashes. The latter may be shifted to a longer distance, since in 1928 he won first place in several 400 yard dashes in the half mile.

The rest of the team will probably be made up of Glover, 400 yard man and discus slinger; Fisherman, 100 yard man and broad jumper; Phillips, a sprinter; Gensburg, a weight man; Hargrove, Reed, Sanders, and Smith.

Sport Review

By CURT BISHOP

Big Publicity Man

regular Act Shires for publicity... that's what we're getting to be. And without the slightest mention upon our part. One day last week we were strolling down the corridor of the school building between classes wishing that there was no law to compel us to attend the next scholastic session when our eyes lit upon the person of one other than Stanley Norman, whom you all are acquainted with through his "Sports On Parade."

"Now, here," we thought, is a chance to dodge a moment or two of classes. No instructor in the world can blame me for stopping to talk with such a distinguished person as Mr. Norman." So we passed along the way to exchange comments with him. During the course of the conversation we let drop a remark to the effect that we thought the city tennis tournament the Herald was going to sponsor would be a success.

No Harsh In That

Now this, as we see it, was no crime. Mr. Norman had asked in his column for the opinions of those who were interested. Why then, if we might inquire, all the sarcasm the next afternoon when he mentioned it in his column? To us it seems a breach of etiquette.

Another Crime

On the following day we erred again. We made the statement that Buster Bell, in the opinion of the writer, was a better basketball player than Elmer Pardue. Again the active pen of the scribe heaped abuse upon us. But that is going to be dropped... for he has promised to buy the writer ice cream cones and candy if we do not contradict him again. And why waste a good opportunity? You're right, Mr. Norman, Pardue is better than Bell. We'll take vanilla.

No Lifestime

But, Mr. Norman, where did you get this description of us as a "high school lifetimer?" Certainly the phrase is a humorous one, worthy even of the wit of the creator. If applied properly no doubt it would cause many a chuckle. But when you address the remark to one, who, by every record that Mr. Norman might take the trouble to examine is the youngest senior in Big Spring High the phrase sounds far-fetched indeed. The term of 1929-30 marks our eleventh year of entrance into scholastic circles. At present we are classified as a senior. In addition to this we might add that we were put back a grade when moving from this state from another, thereby being handicapped a year over our classmates in the local institution. So, Mr. Norman, when we, despite a year's handicap that is certainly no fault of the writer, stand as the youngest member of the senior class, don't you feel that your remarks are hardly appropriate?

Be Fair Yourself

And please do not take our word for it. The records of Big Spring High as well as the family Bible are at your disposal at any time. But do let us know when your research work is to be conducted. We want to laugh at the effort you are putting out.

No Captain

It has been rumored that the 1930 addition of the Greer gridiron machine will not have a captain. Let the coaches and even the players have turned thumbs down upon the idea of a leader. Everybody is best for the team. There are many high-powered individuals in the new police

FOU, TOO MAY BECOME POPULAR

When I dropped a nickel into the piano no one even suspected that I had taken lessons for three weeks. It is possible to become popular over night by merely enclosing fifty cents in a letter and dropping it in any convenient garbage can. It will be forwarded to Burma Basy for which he will send you three simple lessons in the drop-hopping technique.

"I was in a very run-down condition, unpopular and hardly knew what to do with myself but after a few of my lessons on how to become popular I was bewildered, surprised and almost without warning I became the most popular boy in high school. They jeered and flattered me at first but now I find such popularity must be desired. You, too, may become

Miss Petty Hostess At Slumber Party

Mary Petty entertained Saturday evening with a slumber party at her home. A midnight supper of sandwiches, potato chips and cake was served the following: Gertrude Dabberly, Lennan Rose Black, Edna Mae Cochran, Zillah Mae Ford, Maxine Thomas, Lenna Kyle, Veda Robinson, Polly Webb, Margaret Bettie, Cora Ashley.

St. Thomas Study Club In Meeting

The regular weekly study club of St. Thomas Catholic church met in the basement of the church Wednesday evening for a study session. Father Theo. Francis conducted the lesson from the fourth chapter of the text "Faith of Our Fathers."

All persons of Catholic faith and their friends are extended a cordial invitation to attend the weekly lessons.

Repps Guller has returned to his home in Abilene after a week's business visit here.

Horace Beene of the Clyde Fox Drug store is ill in his home at 511 Johnson street.

Buy This Special Tomorrow!

Dining Room Suite

8 Pieces... Walnut Finish

Arm chair, five straight chairs, table and buffet.

Regular Price... \$389.00

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY

\$59.50

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Clubs

SPANISH

The Spanish Club met yesterday for short business session. They voted to have their picture put in the annual. Their program was postponed because some of the little Mexican children didn't come.

THE LATIN CLUB

The Latin club met in regular monthly session Tuesday, Feb. 24. The program consisted of talks about the early Romans. Marguerite Alderson gave a talk on "Marriage and the Position of Women." Ruth Mellinger on "Boys and the Roman people." Steve Ford on "the Roman Gladiatorial Combat" and Howard Whitehead on "Ancient Rome around modern Rome." Latin songs were sung. Plans for a picnic soon to take place were discussed.

Grace: I went riding with Paul and found him a perfect gentleman. He never even put his arm around me.

Louise: Gosh, why didn't you get out and walk.

Marie: I will never speak to you again after this!

Cecil: I always thought that you were dumb!

Maxine: Elgie don't tell any body you saw me home.

Elgie: Don't you fear, I'm as ashamed of it as you are.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

KRUSCHEN SALTS contains the mineral salts our body organs glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in two weeks get on the scales and you'll know many pounds of fat have melted.

Notice also that you have more energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—your mind, KRUSCHEN SALTS will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from Collins Bros. Drug Co. any leading drugstore anywhere in America. (Lasts 4 weeks). If the bottle doesn't convince you that the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a real, real improvement in health—refuse to give up—your money surely returns—Advt.

Moderation!

THE FRIEND

that prolongs your youth



"Coming events cast their shadows before"

AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW*

By refraining from over-indulgence

Men who would keep that trim, proper form, women who prize the modern figure with its subtle, seductive curves—eat healthfully but not immoderately. Banish excessiveness—eliminate abuses. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. When tempted to excess, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a Lucky instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain that lithe, youthful figure.

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette a man ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough.

*Be Moderate! Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quick "anti-fat" remedies, condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not regret that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

The Spotlight of Fashion

MINOR'S Cinderella

BIG SPRING, TEX. SHOP

Beautiful Shoes

Announcing two New Arrivals

"DIANNE"

All over kid parchment, with semi-modified toe, carrying a three inch heel.

Sizes: 2 1-2 to 9 Widths AAA to B **\$6.00**

"PEG"

Sizes: 2 1-2 to 9 Widths AAA to B

A beautiful brocaded Satin Pump, with bow that makes vamp appear very short, carrying a three-inch heel.

\$6.00

MAIL ORDERS INVITED

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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THE PROBLEM OF THE MEXICAN.

The situation of the Mexican-born inhabitant of the United States is one of the most interesting features of our modern life.

Yet most of the import is American owned, and practically all of it is shared either by the so-called Standard group, American, or the Shell group, British.

In other words, the Mexican generally stays here in spite of himself. He becomes an American in fact, even if not in name.

A GOOD OFFICER

The average American probably does not have an overpowering amount of admiration for the Chicago police force.

because of his brilliant record. In the last few years he has killed eight bandits in the performance of his duty.

There is one policeman any city could be proud of. If all Chicago's policemen were like Reynolds, Chicago's bandits would find the going pretty tough.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

THEY ASK OIL TARIFF

Dallas News: Not all of the groups that from time to time have appealed to Congress for tariff protection have had a real need of financial aid.

The voluntary conservation of petroleum in the four largest oil-producing states has occurred as the result of low market prices.

Part of the independents' case is based on the assumption that there is no possibility of petroleum exhaustion in this country within any limited space of time.

When "Men Without Women" was previewed the studio received one card which read: "I liked it better than Laurel and Hardy."

The independent can not be blamed for insisting that, if the tariff is designed to protect industry, his own is entitled to the same protection.

The more conservative independent argues that the tariff may not be a cure for his troubles, but he would like to try it.

OUT OUR WAY



Broadway

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—There are only half a dozen little German bands left in town. They are known as "The Hungry Fives."

TOO TECHNICAL: All those whom the late Ticker Tumble left sad, mad or glad, as well as the poor old mate, Inglorious inventor, will find something of interest in the new book, "The Stock Market Crash and After," by Professor Irving "Alibi" Fisher of Yale.

A 9:15 SHOW: Ruth Selwyn, wife of Edgar Selwyn, responsible for "Strike Up the Band," produced the demised "9:15 Revue," known on Broadway as "Ruthie's Racket."

WASHINGTON LETTER: WASHINGTON.—The Democrats believe they have gained much popular favor through their successful opposition to the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill.

Hollywood Sights

By ROBBIN COONS: HOLLYWOOD—A large dose of perspective is about the best cure known for an actor or anyone else who is "going Hollywood."



William Haines d y by Mack Sennett in connection with one of his comedies, and "parked" with idle motors high in the air beyond the reach of zealous ticket-giving traffic officers.

There are quite a few film folk who could profit by such a trip, although, strangely enough, they are the lesser lights of filmdom, as a rule.

Preview audiences, at theaters in and around Hollywood, are sometimes given cards as they leave the house on which to express their opinions on the unreleased picture.

for imports to drop in volume. In 1920, 1921 and 1922 imports exceeded 100,000,000 barrels. It is doubtful if the 1929 figures will exceed the 1922 high of 127,308,000 barrels.

HOW'S your HEALTH

By ROBBER COONS: HOLLYWOOD—A large dose of perspective is about the best cure known for an actor or anyone else who is "going Hollywood."

DEADLY BELIEFS: Many persons still believe every child must run the gauntlet of the childhood diseases.

Measles is a good illustration. Measles is an epidemic disease which appears with marked regularity approximately every two years in the large populous centers and every three years or less in the less populous sections.

Ordinarily the disease manifests itself in a mild form. In a substantial number, however, because of neglect, the disease is followed by complications which all too often lead to crippling and death.

Measles begins like an ordinary cold involving eyes, nose and throat. Children showing these symptoms should be put to bed and kept isolated.

Thomas Edison says most men use only a small part of their brains. Thomas is becoming quite a flatterer in his later years.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER: WASHINGTON.—The Democrats believe they have gained much popular favor through their successful opposition to the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill.

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Merle J. Stewart

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Delicate purple color. 2. A group of people. 3. A kind of fish. 4. A kind of bird. 5. A kind of insect. 6. A kind of fruit. 7. A kind of vegetable. 8. A kind of animal. 9. A kind of plant. 10. A kind of mineral. 11. A kind of metal. 12. A kind of stone. 13. A kind of wood. 14. A kind of paper. 15. A kind of cloth. 16. A kind of food. 17. A kind of drink. 18. A kind of game. 19. A kind of sport. 20. A kind of hobby. 21. A kind of profession. 22. A kind of occupation. 23. A kind of trade. 24. A kind of industry. 25. A kind of business. 26. A kind of commerce. 27. A kind of exchange. 28. A kind of transaction. 29. A kind of deal. 30. A kind of agreement. 31. A kind of contract. 32. A kind of promise. 33. A kind of obligation. 34. A kind of duty. 35. A kind of responsibility. 36. A kind of liability. 37. A kind of debt. 38. A kind of loan. 39. A kind of investment. 40. A kind of speculation. 41. A kind of gamble. 42. A kind of risk. 43. A kind of hazard. 44. A kind of danger. 45. A kind of peril. 46. A kind of jeopardy. 47. A kind of uncertainty. 48. A kind of doubt. 49. A kind of question. 50. A kind of problem. 51. A kind of puzzle. 52. A kind of mystery. 53. A kind of enigma. 54. A kind of riddle. 55. A kind of conundrum. 56. A kind of paradox. 57. A kind of contradiction. 58. A kind of inconsistency. 59. A kind of discrepancy. 60. A kind of variance. 61. A kind of deviation. 62. A kind of divergence. 63. A kind of separation. 64. A kind of division. 65. A kind of partition. 66. A kind of allotment. 67. A kind of apportionment. 68. A kind of distribution. 69. A kind of allocation. 70. A kind of assignment. 71. A kind of delegation. 72. A kind of entrustment. 73. A kind of commission. 74. A kind of mandate. 75. A kind of authority. 76. A kind of power. 77. A kind of jurisdiction. 78. A kind of control. 79. A kind of dominion. 80. A kind of sovereignty. 81. A kind of supremacy. 82. A kind of pre-eminence. 83. A kind of superiority. 84. A kind of excellence. 85. A kind of perfection. 86. A kind of completeness. 87. A kind of totality. 88. A kind of wholeness. 89. A kind of entirety. 90. A kind of fullness. 91. A kind of richness. 92. A kind of abundance. 93. A kind of plenty. 94. A kind of profusion. 95. A kind of overflow. 96. A kind of excess. 97. A kind of surplus. 98. A kind of reserve. 99. A kind of stock. 100. A kind of hoard. 101. A kind of treasure. 102. A kind of wealth. 103. A kind of riches. 104. A kind of opulence. 105. A kind of magnificence. 106. A kind of grandeur. 107. A kind of splendor. 108. A kind of glory. 109. A kind of honor. 110. A kind of fame. 111. A kind of reputation. 112. A kind of renown. 113. A kind of notoriety. 114. A kind of celebrity. 115. A kind of stardom. 116. A kind of prominence. 117. A kind of distinction. 118. A kind of eminence. 119. A kind of pre-eminence. 120. A kind of supremacy.

Grid for today's crossword puzzle with numbers 1-120.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Radio program listings for various stations including WEAF, WABC, WJLA, WFLA, WTVT, WFTS, etc. with times and program titles.

SPORT SLANTS

ALAN GOULD
ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Lawson Robertson's University of Pennsylvania track and field team is primed to win the Eastern Intercollegiate indoor championships March 1, and probably will do so by a substantial margin. However, the main objective of the Red and Blue forces this year is the big outdoor meet of the I. C. A. A. A. at Cambridge and an attempt to break the winning streak of California colleges.

California, Southern, California and Stanford in succession have handed the East a series of jolts. Things reached a point in the past two years where all Dink Templeton's Stanford Cardinals had to do was go and make a few gestures to win the championship by lopsided scores. There was no contest. The dope this year is that Southern California will be even stronger than Stanford, which has lost a few of its stars such as Leo Kirby and Ward Edmonds but still likely will be able to make a respectable showing with Krenz, Rothert, Dyer and some others around.

Penn has elected itself meanwhile to do something about it and Robertson has the best material with which to go about the job since the Quakers last won the outdoor honors in 1920. That was the year before California first broke through. Since then, Yale's victorious team of 1924 has been the only outfit to upset the Far Western talent.

Last spring Pennsylvania finished third in the outdoor championships with 18 7-8 points, as compared with Stanford's 45 3-8 and Southern California's 21. This is a big gap to close but all the Quaker point-scorers are back and Robertson has recruited some fine runners from his freshman class.

Barney Bettinger, the Penn ironman, is almost a track team by himself. He high jumped 6 feet 1 1/2 inches to tie for second place in the 1929 meet besides tossing the shot 49 feet, 3 5/8 inches to extend Rothert and Krenz, the Stanford weight-tossing twins. Barney vaults 13 feet in spite of his 195 pounds. This Mercerburg boy is only a junior now but he has developed under Robertson's tutelage into one of the best decathlon athletes in the country.

Penn's prospects are at least brighter than they have been in a long while, with every indication that the East-West championship contest this spring will be much closer, even if it is found impossible to check the invading talent altogether.

Benny Oosterbaan didn't go in for professional football because he thinks the pro "loses social prestige." The former receiving end of Michigan's famous Friedman-to-Oosterbaan told the Milwaukee Journal he preferred to retain a gridiron record of "playing only for the love of the game" although he could have made \$15,000 as a pro his first year out of college. Friedman turned pro and hasn't lost any prestige, either socially or athletically.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO—Jack Stewart, San Francisco, stopped Ato Rowe, Honolulu, P. I. (5); Benny Gallup, St. Paul, outpointed John O'Donnell, Denver, (6).

DETROIT—George Trafton, Chicago, knocked out Harvey Starr, Detroit, (3).

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Batting Sik Phoenix, outpointed Leonard Bennett, Detroit, (1).

LAST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL

AT ALPINE: Sul Ross 32; McMurry 28.

AT LAFAYETTE: Purdue 29; Northwestern 16.

AT BALTIMORE: Johns Hopkins 28; Catholic U. (Washington) 25.

AT PRINCETON: Dartmouth 42; Princeton 22.

AT NORTHEFIELD, Minn.: Carleton 43; South Dakota 21.

SNYDER—Annual cleanup and beautification of courthouse lawn and trees now in progress.

L. E. COLEMAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Lighting Fixtures
A Specialty!
Everything Electric!
PHONE 51

SERVICE Barber Shop

in the First National Bank Bldg.
"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL"
Shower Baths!

Sharkey Favored To Whip Scott

Lineup Of Waco Cubs Is Now Rather Well Settled

PRATT MADE MACHINE TO BE IN RACE

Outfield Causes Papa Pratt No Worry, But Short Is Question

WACO, Feb. 27. (AP)—Manager Del Pratt of the Waco Cubs has at least one advantage over any other pilot in the Texas League as the 1930 season approaches. Barring holdouts, he knows what he will have to work with. He is expecting no help from a major league club and can plan his campaign accordingly.

Where most of the diamond foremen, even after practice is well under way, will be casting their eyes toward the big leagues and wonder what Santa is going to drop in their stockings, Papa Pratt will not have that distraction. He will be busy fashioning another typical Pratt machine—probably not a pennant winner, but one that will give them all a battle for their money.

Taken by and large, the 1930 Waco model promises to be one of the strongest since this city went Class A. Several stars of last year, including George Blackerby, Earl Caldwell and Wayne Windle, will be missing when the Cubs gather in the pint-size park here March 3, but prospects are that their places will be capably filled.

Outfield Strong
The outfield should be stronger, the pitching just as good, the catching more dependable, and the infield a matter of conjecture. That infield problem is what the fans are doing some fancy worrying about just at present. If Pratt finds a combination that will hold the Cubs should have a good year. If not, dust off a chair in the second division.

One fourth of the inner works is set. Wally Stuvengen will be back to hold down first base. That settles that. But the matter of replacing Windle at shortstop, Joe Mellano at second, and Felix Vigar at third is something else again.

Toney Piet, who finished with the Cubs in such brilliant fashion last year that he was purchased by Cleveland, is expected to return and looks like the best bet at short. Three others will be after the job. They are Molesworth, a star in the Three-Eye last year; Boken, a flash with Midland in the West Texas last season; and Schoolfield, a product of the Carolina league.

Shortstop Question
Manager Pratt has hopes that Molesworth will deliver in the shortfield, in which event Piet probably would be transferred to second. The only candidates for the keystone sock are Lesy Bandrimer, a veteran signed as a free agent after he had failed with Chattanooga last year, and Lennie Shires, younger brother of THE Mr. Shires. Not a promising layout.

Eroviding he reports, George Gottlieb figures to replace Vigar at third without loss of strength. Gottlieb, obtained in a trade for Vigar, clouted 299 for Wichita in the Western league last year. Just now he is a holdout. Getting around to more pleasant things, it is the outfield that has the fans aflutter. Pitchers that visit Katy Park this year are due to suffer. A possible lineup in the outer works includes Gene Rye, hard-hitting holdover in left; Frankie Zoellers, great leadoff man in the Southern Association, in center; and Joe Munson, home run monarch of the Western league in right. Zoellers is a holdout at present, but is expected to sign.

Kallins Is Due
In addition to this ball-spanking trio, the Cubs will have Big Ed Kallins, home-run king and leading batter of the West Texas league; Bob Sanguinet and Frank Toscoe, holdovers from 1929; and a pair of promising youngsters in Spears, former Southern Methodist University star and last year in the Three-Eye league, and Robin from the Carolina league. Kallins probably will draw the utility job.

The pitching staff is set, with five members of last year's second corps returning. They are the three righthanders, Bill Harris, Preacher Trzcman and Russell Branchetti, and two southpaws, Lefty Stein and Hank Thormahlen. To break this nucleus, there will be House and Buckner, both of whom won 20 games in the Western Association last season, and the un-

MAJOR LOOPS TRAINING IS IN FULL TILT

Yankees Keep Trying To Catch Baseballs From Aircraft

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 27. (AP)—The New York Yankees evidently are trying to outdo one another in training camp stunts. The catchers failed in their attempts to snare balls tossed from an airplane, as yesterday some of the other players called in a blimp for the stunt and caught a few balls thrown from heights up to 350 feet.

The appearance of Robert Walsh, second pitching son of Big Ed Walsh of Chicago White Sox fame, aroused most of the interest in the regular workout. Rob took a ten minute turn on the mound and showed about as much "stuff" as any of the hurlers at this stage.

CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 27.—Brooklyn's Robins aren't the Robins until Dazzy Vance is on the job, so real practice starts today. The Dazzer turned up in camp last night ready to don his uniform and get down to work. Vance's appearance helped the team a lot but there are a few holdouts. Bill Clark's salary demands have been met, but disputes are going on with Babe Herman, Ray Moss, Jim Faulkner and Harvey Hendrick. Manager Robinson said yesterday he had telegraphed each a personal request to accept the latest terms offered by the Brooklyn management.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 27.—Bill Powley, young Pittsburgh semi-pro pitcher, comes well recommended to the New York Giants. It was Horus Wagner, famous "Flying Dutchman," who told Manager John McGraw Powley had the makings of a major leaguer. But Powley got only a small part of McGraw's attention in the first workout directed by the Giant manager. The team went through two long hard workouts yesterday with a five inning game in the morning and six in the afternoon. And, as usual in the early training contests, the rookie team beat the regulars.

ual number of youngsters. The pitching will do. George Bischoff, first string backstop of the champion Dallas Stars last year, is expected to do the biggest part of the catching. If his throwing arm is in shape, the Cubs will have nothing to worry about in that department. Bischoff succeeds Bill Warwick, last year's regular maskman, who announced he would retire from the diamond. Jack Heath, chunky holdover, likely will retain his job as relief backstop.

BETTING IS HEAVY FOR AMERICAN

Experts Fear British Fire Laddie Will Be Catcher Of Punches

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27.—Today was fight day along the palm-fringed boulevards, with the crowds and chatter, the balmy breezes and the twittering of the ballyhoo birds that flock to the midwinter carnivals of fistiana.

Behind all the gaiety and the glamor of tropical scenes, the boys associated with the second annual battle of the coconut palms were, hoping for the best, but fearing the worst—hoping an eleventh hour rush for the turnstiles would materialize, but fearing a financial flop; hoping that Phil Scott, the London fire-laddie, would make a gallant fight of it all, but fearing that the rough and rugged American, Jack Sharkey, would turn the main event tonight into a one-sided punching bee.

Thirty-six years ago in Jacksonville, Gentleman Jim Corbett, American holder of the world's heavyweight championship, knocked out

CALL FOR RESULTS
As usual, The Herald, your newspaper, has arranged to give its readers results of the Scott-Sharkey and Campolo-Risiko fight shortly after the decisions are known in Miami. Through the Associated Press service of which this paper is a member, the results will be relayed from Miami to Dallas, and then direct to Big Spring. A telephone call to The Herald, 728 or 729, or a personal visit to the newspaper office on First Street will gain accurate information on the fight results.

the pride of England, fiery little Charley Mitchell, in three rounds, in a fugitive prize fight that resulted in the arrest of all concerned, as law violators.

Tonight, in the Miami arena built by the Madison Square Garden corporation of New York, Jack Sharkey enters the ring an overwhelming favorite to repeat Anglo-American boxing history by knocking out Phil Scott in the 15-round feature of an all-star heavyweight card of five bouts. Although there is no chance whatever of a sellout, the show appeared certain to attract a notable gathering of wealth and fashion, of talent and celebrities to the ringside.

No Title At Stake
No title was at stake, but the championship aspirations of the principals were involved, for the

winner, whether Sharkey or Scott, will be within a stride of a decisive match for the world's heavyweight crown. Only Max Schmelling, German champion, stands in the path of the survivor, and Max is prepared to meet either Sharkey or Scott in June at New York.

The contrast in the setting of the nineties and that of today, the contrast, too, between this affair

and the fantastic venture of a year ago that followed the death of Tex Rickard, was no less marked than the difference between tonight's principals.

Scott, the pale and apprehensive looking Briton, holds the championship of his homeland, but has yet to demonstrate either that he has a punch or that he has much ring ability beyond that of a call-

boxer. Quiet by nature and at times even morose, Scott has been well conditioned, but failed to thrive mentally on American methods or gain stimulation from the vocal outpourings and the combative spirit of his New York manager, Jimmy Johnston.

Sharkey At Home
Sharkey, thoroughly at home, splendidly conditioned and equip-

ped, has displayed every determination to remove the stigma of somewhat erratic career and to move all obstacles in his path in the world's championship battle. In speed, punch and resourcefulness, as well as confidence, the American has marked advantage over his British rival, Sharkey. (Continued on page seven)

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MOM N' POP



By Blosser

By Cowan

Blue Bonnet Club With Mrs. LaBeff

Mrs. E. M. LaBeff was hostess to the Blue Bonnet Bridge club Wednesday afternoon for the regular semi-monthly session of games. Pretty springtime colors were used in the house decorations and in the refreshment plates. The prizes were prettily tied in dainty colors. Mrs. Gus Pickle won high score for club members while Mrs. F. F. Proctor won high for visitors. Cut prize went to Mrs. S. L. Baker.

Those present were: Mesdames J. O. Barker, Gus Pickle, Jack Hodges, Lee Weathers, Phil H. Liberty, C. E. Shive, O. Y. Miller, S. L. Baker, W. D. McDonald, E. M. LaBeff, with Mrs. F. F. Proctor and Mrs. J. E. Sullivan, visitors.

Mrs. Liberty will be the next hostess in her home in Edwards Heights.

STUDY CLUB
Attention of members is called to the meeting of the Big Spring Study club at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Episcopal parish house. A demonstration of the setting of a meal will be among the numbers of the study program.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. Robert L. Jones accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. G. P. Whilo of Homer, La., spent Tuesday in San Angelo.

Mrs. B. F. Tingle of Birmingham, Ala., who is the guest of her daughter here, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, is reported improving in health following a serious illness.

Mrs. L. C. Vann has returned from Plainview where she was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Young, her brother, W. A. Young and family, and her sister, Mrs. V. R. Rodgers, and family.

Andy Brown, of Ackerly was in Big Spring Wednesday and left that evening for Fort Worth to attend business matters.

A. J. Crawford of Carlabad, N. M., is a business visitor in Big Spring.

John Hodges and F. Allbrook of Seymour are transacting business in the city today.

F. A. Harman returned Wednesday evening from a visit in Dallas with friends.

Mrs. Ashley Hostess For Entre Nous

Members of the Entre Nous Bridge club were the guests of Mrs. Tom Ashley in her home on West Eighteenth street Wednesday afternoon in the regular semi-monthly session of games.

In the games, Mrs. J. J. Long won club high and Mrs. O. L. Thomas, high score for visitors.

A delicious salad plate was served to the following: Mesdames V. N. Martin, J. J. Long, Travis Reed, Bruce Frazier, L. M. Barker, E. H. Happel, Tom Ashley and Mrs. O. L. Thomas, visitor.

BETTING IS

(Continued from page Six)
has been at his worst among rushing, ripping types of fighters like Dempsey, Risko and Heeney. He has been at his best against less aggressive, less powerful punching foes such as Wills, Maloney and Loughran. The experts regard Scott as "made to order" for Sharkey.

Under such circumstances, it has been small wonder that in spite of a supporting card of high calibre,

headed by the Victoria Campolo Johnny Risko semifinal, masters of the old-fashioned ballyhoo have been at their wits' end in situations interest in the fight show and gain consequent results at the box office. There has been little or no debate over the final bout, with Sharkey a 5 to 1 favorite and picked to score a knockout inside four or five rounds.

D. S. Coffman of Dallas in the commercial department of the Texas Electric Service company plans to leave this evening for a few days in Lamesa and will return Saturday to spend the week-end here.

It Is Folly To Stay Fat

The proof is everywhere. In every circle you can see that excess fat is disappearing fast. Modern science has found a major cause of excess fat in a weak and aged blood. In ten years, physicians the world over have been fighting that cause. They do not rely on starvation.

This modern method is embodied in Marmola's prescriptive tablets. Each box contains the formula, as prepared by famous experts. People have used these tablets for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. Now nearly all have friends who show the results in new beauty, health and vigor.

Go try Marmola. Test the right way to reduce. The results will amaze and delight you. All druggists supply Marmola at \$1 a box.

(Advertisement)



A Big Job Completed! GAS

for every use—domestic, industrial, commercial—now available in Big Spring in great quantities!

In record time the new 37-mile pipe line "tying in" from the South Plains Pipe Line to the pipe line leading to Big Spring mains was completed at 3 p. m. today. GAS—the perfect fuel—is now available in Big Spring for any and every use. A city of 50,000 persons may be served with the supply now coming into the city from the great Panhandle gas fields.

We want to express our thanks to all the people of Big Spring who have been so kind to us during the emergency through which we have passed. We have made every effort to serve you to the best of our ability. The supply now coming into the city will assure Big Spring of sufficient gas for all purposes.

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\$1.50 Guaranteed Alarm Clock
—In tints to match your boudoir—
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\$1 Liquid Petrolatum 69c
\$1 Aspirin 98c
\$1 Milk of Magnesia (16-oz.) ... 69c

\$1.50 bottle Ben Hur Toilet Water and 50c box Face Powder
The two for—
\$1.00

75c jar Princess Marie Face Cream and 75c box Princess Marie Face Powder
—The two for—
79c

50c Milk of Magnesia (8-oz.) ... 39c
Djer Kias Talcum, 2 cans for ... 39c
50c Woodbury's Coconut Oil Shampoo 39c

\$1.25 value for 75c! 50c Melba Cleansing Cream and 75c Lov' Me Face Powder
The two for—
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\$2.50 GUARANTEED Hot Water Bottle or Syringe \$1.49
\$1 Rubbing Alcohol 89c
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BABY SPECIALS 50c Mennen's Baby Oil and 25c Mennen's Borated Talc
The two for—
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25c Gainsborough POWDER PUFF
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50c Woodbury's Olive Oil Shampoo 39c
\$2 Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic .. \$1.39
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\$5 Guaranteed Fountain Pen SPECIAL
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50c Swav Shaving Cream 39c
50c Mennen's Skin Balm and can of Mennen's Talc. the two for ... 50c
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L. S. McDOWELL
(Continued From Page 1)

Dresses were all made of real linen woven by the mother. With all of this responsibility she found time for much reading, according to Mr. McDowell. Although the McDowell home was remote from the busy social activities there was everywhere evidences of good breeding, refinement and good standards of living. A bit of knitted lace here, a piece of old china or silver here, good pictures on the walls, books in the case, music, flowers in the yard, and everywhere cleanliness and good taste.

Young L. S. attended the neighborhood school and carried away a lion's share of the prize money given for headmarks.

Upon one occasion in later life when being interviewed by a small school boy as to how he earned his first dollar, Mr. McDowell replied, "I earned it by getting headmarks at school. When I was a little boy in school we had headmark contests, and the boy or girl who had the greatest number of headmarks on the date set got the prize; which was usually a dollar. I kept the money I earned in this was in a long knitted purse which

Relief from Gas Stomach Pains Dizziness

The doctors tell us that 90 per cent of all sickness is due to stomach and bowel troubles. You can't be well if your digestion is bad; you are likely to get sick unless you relish food and digest it properly.

Tanlac has a wonderful record as a relief from digestive troubles, even those of years' standing.

Local people, many of whom you know, are highly endorsing Tanlac. For example, Mrs. Ellen White says: "For years I suffered from indigestion. I got no relief from anything until I took Tanlac. After my fourth bottle, I feel like a new person and have a fine appetite."

If you suffer from gas, pains in the stomach or bowels, dizziness, nausea, constipation, or torpid liver; if you have no appetite, can't sleep and are nervous and all run down, you need Tanlac. It is good, pure medicine, made of roots, herbs and barks. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Money back if it doesn't help you. Accept no substitute.

(Advertisement)

mother knit for me for this purpose." After finishing in the home school young McDowell attended an academy in Cleveland, Ohio, coming away with a certificate entitling him to teach school. And he became the master of the local school the following year.

Restless

The school room, however, was not the forte of the young master and after the first thrill of being called professor, it lost its glamor and he became restless and dissatisfied. He is by nature an out of doors man. Animals and the great out of doors had a strong appeal for him. He was at that time possessed of almost an artist's appreciation of the pink of early dawn, the sparkle of the dew, the bright faced flowers, the birds and other little meadow folk, the wild geese in their seasonal migration, the crimson sunset of winter, the hills and mountains with their purple veils, the gurgling spring brook near his home, the falling snow and the ice dumbed river. All these he preferred to the narrow confines of a schoolroom.

Relatives in Texas wrote home accounts of prosperous ranching, so the young professor turned, his eyes toward Texas. He taught on, saved his money, read stock journals, Texas history, Texas geography, and studied route guides. Then in 1876, at the age of 24 he came to the land of his dreams, engaging in sheep ranching in San Saba county. Four years later he moved to San Angelo continuing in the same line of endeavor, and finally in 1884 he moved his flocks to Glasscock county where he has remained since. However, after coming to Glasscock county he no longer restricted himself to sheep raising but took up general ranching instead.

L. S. McDowell with his lordly herds, spacious pastures, numerous oil wells, and princely fortune, could if he chose keep himself in the limelight of the public eye, or associate actively with any one of several enterprises other than ranching if he so chose, but he is a retiring soul, shunning publicity and prefers his own vine and fig tree to a life of active commercial or public endeavor. To him ranching is a major passion, a thing of premeditation, the fulfillment of ardent hope. To him there is no more pleasing picture than his blooded horses and white faced Herefords grazing leisurely over range. The love of ranching is in his blood. He inherited it. His family have ever

been stockmen. His forefathers tended their herds and flocks in their native Scotland, even bringing sheep with them to America. James McDowell, an uncle of L. S. was the first man in his country back in Ohio to introduce Merino Delaine sheep. He imported these famous sheep from Spain, breeding and owning beautiful animals which he entered in live stock exhibits and fairs. L. S. McDowell like his kinsman, is a ranchman that needeth not be ashamed of his flocks, and herds.

Energetic

A man of energy and alertness, foresight and vision, L. S. McDowell does not confine himself to one enterprise only, for besides establishing and maintaining a large ranch well stocked with fine sheep, cattle and horses, he was among the first to experiment in dry farming in West Texas, was one of the organizers of the oldest bank in Big Spring. The First National, established in 1890; and leasing 15,000 acres of land for oil drilling he opened the way to the discovery and development of a vast oil field in West Texas. This lease was given to S. E. J. Cox and the first oil well drilled in West Texas west of Ranger was drilled on his ranch south of Big Spring.

In 1889 Mr. McDowell met and married Miss Dora Cunningham, a beautiful girl of Baird, Texas, and the little bride whom Mr. McDowell took home with him forty-one years ago has through all of these years not only been a splendid wife and mother but a real companion to her husband and son. She shares their fondness for ranch life, living the greater part of her early married life on the ranch. She has a keen appreciation of color and beauty, art, literature and music and kept up her practice on the piano during all of those years on the ranch. Mrs. McDowell is a charming hostess, gracious and thoughtful to her guests and has the enviable reputation of giving affairs which people like to attend. The beautiful McDowell home is at 710 Seury street.

Mr. McDowell has one son, Lorin, who is now actively associated with him in the ranching enterprise.

FARWELL - Texico - Farwell Poultry and Egg Show held here recently, was most successful show ever staged at this place.

GRAND SALINE - Garland building will soon be completed.

Dallas dedicated new \$1,250,000 Federal building recently.

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INDUSTRIAL

Continued From Page 1

operation and helpfulness. Mr. Cotton said the congressman and senator from Texas, aided in speeding construction by obtaining permission from the department of agriculture to run the line across part of the government farm. This permission was obtained speedily by them, he said. Until then it appeared the project might be seri-

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ously delayed.

Barbecue

About 50 guests will attend the chicken barbecue given by the Big Spring Public Service Company and the F. G. Hoffman Construction Company at 6:30 o'clock this evening to celebrate the tieing in of the local gas company with the mains of the South Plains Pipe Line Company.

The barbecue will be held on the site of the construction company's camp about 30 miles northwest of Big Spring where the "construction huts have just been torn down.

Employees of the Big Spring Public Service Company and a part of the employes of the construction company as well as a few friends of the gas company here, will be guests. G. S. Cotton, manager of the gas company, is in charge of arrangements for the celebration.

Miss Pauline Sullivan and Mrs. R. H. Carter spent Wednesday evening in Fort Stockton.

Mrs. A. M. Evans and Mrs. George Barham spent Wednesday in Abilene.

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One Lot Men's Suits, values to \$37.50... \$16.99
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