

## Assassination Plot Against Rumanian Premier Revealed

### Other Leaders Are Involved In Huge Plot

#### Noted Surgeon Is Arrested For Sending Threatening Letters To Officials

BUCHAREST, Rumania (AP)—Plans to assassinate Premier Tatarascu, and other government leaders was revealed by the police Friday.

Arrest of Professor Gomoju, one of Rumania's foremost surgeons, and member of the national organization "Kultur Ex-Patria," which is strongly sympathizing with the fascist iron guard, followed the disclosure.

He is charged with sending threatening letters to members of the government, and other influential persons throughout the country.

#### News Behind The News THE NATIONAL

### Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON  
By George Durno

#### Labor

Events seem to be shaping themselves to establish the Roosevelt administration as definitely a labor government.

Senator Wagner thinks the thunder in the automobile and railroad industries is going to insure passage of his bill to put real fangs in the National Labor Board.

What is more significant is the fact that Wagner and his colleagues in this fight feel certain they have White House support—and that it will become vocal in a pinch.

Bitter is hardly the word for the scrap in the offing over the Wagner bill. Industry is fighting it as if for its very life. Organized labor is just as grimly determined that the bill shall become law.

If President Roosevelt injects himself into the situation, as the measure's proponents hope he will, some savage resentments will linger in the minds of our industrialists.

Offhand labor would appear to be in the ascendancy—not only in this country but elsewhere. The recent British election was significant.

#### Key—

The boys who hold the real key to the automobile situation are the tool and die makers, who number some 16,000.

They have an independent union of their own—which seems nevertheless have strong leanings toward the American Federation of Labor.

These workers make the pattern, dies and tools. They can't be replaced because each must serve a long apprenticeship to acquire his skill. They are the one bunch of the industry that isn't pretty much mechanized and when they're off the job everything comes to a standstill.

#### Credit—

President Roosevelt made his proposal to Congress for establishment of 12 industrial credit banks over the strenuous protests of Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC.

Jones feels this is no way to get credit to the smaller industries. His opinion is that the whole idea is a scheme on the part of the Federal Reserve Board to get back the \$140,000,000 its member banks were forced to spend on deposit guarantees.

According to Jones it would be simpler merely to amend the Federal Reserve Act so as to permit Reserve banks to make 5-year loans to industry and eliminate the expense of setting up the new banks—which the Federal Reserve would run anyway.

There's reason to suspect Jones pulled a fast one on the White House—that didn't quite work—when he submitted his own bill to Congress. This is the one that would have widened the powers of the RFC so it could make direct loans to industry in competition with the banks.

The President's professedly complete ignorance of the proposal is important to remember. His astonishment that it had been tossed before a Congressional committee was obvious.

#### Silver—

There seems to be more than

Hudnut's Marvelous creams. C. & P.—adv.

## BOTH SIDES IN AUTO LABOR ROW NEGOTIATING FOR SETTLEMENT

## Readheimer Given Full Pardon

### LABOR LEADERS POSTPONE AUTO STRIKE ACTION



Labor leaders of automobile workers' unions are shown as they voted unanimously at Pontiac, Mich., to postpone the "zap hour" for a general automobile strike, in response to a direct appeal from President Roosevelt. William Collins (left), organizer for the American Federation of Labor, is taking the vote. (Associated Press Photo)

## County Interscholastic Meet Off On Good Start

### PROCLAMATION By The Mayor

The week of April 2 to 8, inclusive, has been designated as SPRING FIRE PREVENTION CLEAN-UP WEEK.

There are many reasons why the Spring Clean-Up Campaign this year should receive the enthusiastic support of every man, woman and child. FIRST, because the Fire Prevention Clean-Up Campaign this year is of particular importance, as it can be combined with general welfare work, and be of particular benefit to the unemployed. SECOND, because every dollar in property destroyed by fire, which so frequently is the result of "careless" housekeeping in the home and in the average place of business, is a serious drain upon our present economic condition. THIRD, every citizen should have a wholesome pride in his home city, its streets, playgrounds, parks and buildings. Homes and surroundings freshly painted, with well kept lawns and gardens, increase property values and intensify community interest. Cleanliness creates cheer, courage and confidence. FOURTH, because in the past ten years entirely too many of our citizens have lost their lives due to carelessness in their daily use of fire, and the prevention of human life is an important matter.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, C. E. TALBOT, Mayor of the city of Big Spring, do hereby designate the week of April 2 to 8, inclusive, as SPRING CLEAN-UP WEEK and most respectfully call upon all departments of the city, the Chamber of Commerce, Civic Clubs and our people in general, to take an active part in this Clean-Up Campaign.

I further designate the Fire Marshal and Fire Chief as a committee of two to work with the city officials in selecting active committees to carry on this campaign and ask the cooperation of all of our people in this enterprising campaign for a clean city.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereto sign my name and seal of office, this 17th day of March, 1934.

C. E. TALBOT, Mayor, Big Spring, Texas.

ATTEST:  
MERLE J. STEWART  
City Secretary.

## Business Gain Shown By Dun & Bradstreet

### Retail Sales Over Same Period In 1932 Placed 48 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dun and Bradstreet said Friday "reports received from all parts of the country this week reveal sales of Easter and spring goods were surging above anticipated quotas."

The average gain in retail sales over those of last year was placed at forty-eight per cent, while in many instances the 1932 figure has been passed by 10 or 12 per cent.

Wholesalers report greater gains than retailers.

Hudnut's Marvelous creams. C. & P.—adv.

## FDR Signs Bill Aimed At Insull

### Provides For Removal Of American Citizens Accused Of Crime

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt Friday signed a bill aimed at Samuel Insull, providing for immediate removal of American citizens, accused of crime, from countries in which the United States exercises extra-territorial jurisdiction.

Meanwhile, from Athens came news that Mrs. Insull hopes to acquire a permanent home in England. She has applied for permission to enter that country.

Whereabouts of Insull, sailing on a tramp steamer in the Mediterranean, are still unknown.

## Coahoma And Forsan Take Initial Lead

### Meet To Continue Here Through Saturday Morning

Coahoma and Forsan got off to a good start in the county interscholastic meet beginning here Thursday evening by taking all but one place in senior and junior boys and girls class B high school division.

Coahoma won three of four first places, Midway placing first in senior girls declamation. Forsan took three seconds and one third.

Midway and Coahoma split honors in the ward school division with one first each. Forsan took one second and tied with Coahoma for the same position in another.

Chalk hogged honors in rural school declamation, taking all of four first places. Vincent was next with two seconds and a third.

In story telling Forsan won first with Couble, Chalk and Moore following in order.

Results through Friday are:  
Class B High School Declamation  
(Continued On Page Five)

## REV. R. E. DAY TO PREACH ORDINATION SERMON FOR REV. M. DAY, AT TAHOKA

When Morris Day is ordained a Baptist minister Friday evening, it will mark the third generation of the Day family to thus serve the church in Texas.

Twenty-three years ago in the Union Hall church in Walker county near Huntsville, his father, Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church, was ordained into the ministry. Rev. E. Day, father of the local pastor, delivered the ordination sermon.

Friday evening in the West Point church near Tahoka, Rev. R. E. Day will deliver the

## 'Ma' Warns Womanhood Debauchers

### Aged Man Given Two Years For Murder Of Campbell, Floydada

AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Ferguson Friday gave warning to what she termed "young debauchers of womanhood" in a proclamation granting a complete pardon to J. R. Readheimer, 60, convicted of the murder and death of Stokes Campbell of Floydada.

Campbell, allegedly the father of a child born to Readheimer's daughter, refused to marry her.

Readheimer was sentenced to two years.

The governor said the pardon would "be a grave warning to these young debauchers of womanhood seeking whom they may ruin with no attempt to keep their passion within bounds."

## Revised Stock Market Control Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board Friday approved the revised Fletcher-Rayburn stock market control bill without reservation.

Governor Eugene Black told the senate banking committee the board felt the redrafted bill was "workable, right in principle, and will accomplish its purpose of regulation of the exchange."

Black's statement gave the bill a mighty shove toward its enactment.

## Local Postoffice To Receive Bids For Garden City Route

Sealed proposals will be received at office of the Second Assistant Postmaster General until 4:30 p. m. April 17, 1934, for carrying the United States mails for the term of one year from July 1, 1934 to June 30, 1935, on the following described route, including the depositing and collecting of mails along the route, by the schedule stated, or such other schedule of like running time as the postmaster general may prescribe. From Big Spring, Texas to Garden City, Texas Route No. 50312 and return.

Any other information regarding the route will be gladly furnished by the postmaster here.

ADJUSTORS ARRIVE. Adjustors arrived Friday morning to inspect the ruins of the Rockwell Bros. Lumber company, more than half of which was destroyed Wednesday by fire.

Alta Vista ice cream. C. & P. stores—adv.

## Senator's Daughter Is Duke May Queen



Susan Sheppard, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard of Texas, has been chosen May queen by students of the woman's college at Duke University. (Associated Press Photo)

## Drought Area Report Made By Watson

Friday morning in Sweetwater county judges from fourteen West Texas counties seeking drought relief convened to hear a report from C. T. Watson, local chamber of commerce manager, who Thursday returned from Washington, D. C. where he represented the interests of this section.

The envoy told judges that complete assurance that relief would be given destitute unemployed. He added that no specific program or type of relief was promised because "too much publicity in meeting relief needs had resulted in increased demands for relief in other localities."

Lateral road work was suggested as a sound program by Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief director, Lawrence Westbrook, formerly Texas director and now assistant to Hopkins, and chief of the Bureau of Good Roads McDonald.

Watson suggested that county judges consider seriously the lateral road program and pursue them to conclusion.

## March 31st Last Day To Register Automobiles Here

Tax Collector Mable Robinson reminded motorists that March 31 will be the latest date for registering automobiles without paying penalties.

Extension of time granted by the Texas legislature will expire with midnight April 1, but April 1 falls on Sunday and the local tax office will be closed.

Motorists therefore have only eight more days in which to register their cars if they have not already done so.

## Cecil Hodges, Midland, Made Electric Company Manager At Crane, Tex.

MIDLAND—Cecil Hodges, Texas Electric Service company employe at Midland for several years, has been made manager of the company's business at Crane City. He and Mrs. Hodges will move to Crane City this week. Hodges is experienced in all lines of the electrical business and is considered a valuable man by the company, according to R. L. Miller, district manager.

## Strike Is Held In Abeyance By Labor Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt Friday awaited word from both sides in the strike-threatening automobile controversy, indicating he is ready at any time to hear plans for a settlement of difficulties.

The president communicated his ideas to both sides Thursday night. He left the issue temporarily to two groups, with Hugh Johnson, industrial administrator, acting as intermediary.

Neither side had reported at noon Friday. Labor leaders, after a talk with the president, held the strike in abeyance.

It is understood this action would continue until conclusion of negotiations.

There were no further developments Friday in the railroad wage dispute between managers and employes. Leaders of labor unions are scheduled to meet Friday afternoon with Johnson to hear definite word from the administration.

## Sydney Gurian Man Uninjured Given \$8000 As Auto Hits In Crane Trial Loading Rack

After three previous trials here in the 32nd and 70th district courts had resulted in hung juries, Sydney Gurian was awarded a verdict for \$8,000 in his suit against Texas and Pacific Railway company.

The suit was tried in Crane county the last time. It was concluded Thursday following a court battle lasting approximately two years.

Gurian suffered loss of a foot when a box car passed over his limb. He charged he was struck by a special railroad officer and fell under while attempting to remount after being banished from the train.

Thomas and McDonald of this city represented the plaintiff while Mays and Perkins of Sweetwater and Henry Russell of Pecos represented the defense.

## Jim And 'Ma' In Houston

HOUSTON, (AP)—James Ferguson, former governor, accompanied by his Governor-wife, refused to say Friday he hoped he would be the next national democratic executive committeeman from Texas.

But the general belief was he would be recommended for that post. Democrats from all sections of the state, were converging here for a meeting Saturday when committeeman will be named to succeed Jed C. Adams, who resigned to accept federal appointment.

Other party problems will be discussed.

## Issue Call For Condition Of National Banks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The comptroller of the currency issued a call Friday for condition of all national banks at the close of business Monday, March 26th.

## Condemnation Action Proceeding In Court

Condemnation proceedings were completed against J. T. Parrish Thursday and were in progress against O. R. Otterman and W. H. Creighton Friday for right-of-way. The Parrish strip is located on Highway No. 1 east while Otterman and Creighton own land on Highway No. 1 west. As soon as present proceedings are completed all of the west roadway will have been obtained.

Compare Alta Vista ice cream. C. & P.—adv.

THERE'S A HOST of Business IN TODAY'S ADS



Big Spring Herald
Subscription Rates
Daily Herald
One Year \$10.00
Six Months \$6.00
Three Months \$3.50



Courtesy Charleston Gazette

With a start like that we certainly ought to make something out of 'em
The publishers are not responsible for any omissions, typographical errors that may occur...

SUGAR IMPORTS
One of the administration's jobs, right now, is to find a workable and equitable way of dealing with the Cuban sugar producers...

HELP THROTTLE DEPRESSION
The construction industry has been virtually at the zero point— even below the general industrial level...

FOR AN INDEPENDENT OLD AGE
The American people, during the Financial Independence Week, March 19 to 24, will have an unrivaled opportunity to learn how to solve one of the most perplexing and tragic of human problems...

THE TRAIN IS COMING BACK
Under the above title, Walter P. McGuire, editor of the Southside Virginia News, Petersburg, Virginia, says:
"Having blazed the permanent way across the continent—laid itself down for seemingly endless miles across the level land, bridged every little creek and spreading swamp and roaring river, climbed over the mountains or blasted its way through them, the railroad made itself perhaps the largest single instrument of national development, servant of individuals and great industries... a great American institution."

YOUR BREAD AND BUTTER
If you talk to a business man today about problems that are worrying him, nine chances out of ten he will bring up the subject of taxation. He knows that government must be supported and is anxious and willing to do his part. But he is beginning to question whether too many things are being done in the name of government, which are outside the functions of governing and in the realm of business.

THE CONCENTRATION OF AUTHORITY
In Washington today is not Fascism in any sense of the word. It is not sustained by a private army. The press is free. Elections are free. There is no censorship. There are no concentration camps. The apparatus and the spirit of Fascism are wholly absent. Mr. Roosevelt is governing, not by force, but by popularity based on results achieved. Does any one think that he could hold his power if he failed to produce results and lost his popularity? If he could not, then he is no dictator. He is a democratic statesman governing with the consent of the people. Were he a dictator he could not only hold his power indefinitely but compel the people to like results.

THE ITALIAN SET BRINGS THE FIRST basic change in the design of the country's postage due stamps since the issue of 1870-74. In that set, a meteorite weighing 25 pounds fell recently on the ranch of J. W. Slayton, Tulare, Cal., and buried itself three feet in the ground after smashing through a heavy board.

GLAMOROUS DAYS BY FRANK H. BUSHICK
An unusual book, an intimate, personal pulsating and dramatic retrospect of Old San Antonio, a veritable parade and close-up of the old western days and all their picturesque and striking characters. Rich, rare and racy. Here at last is a book we've all hungered for—a book anent old San Antonio and the Southwest!

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN
The American Way

There was a time in our exuberant youth when no foreigner could teach us anything. But now, if I understand my friend, Mr. Mark Sullivan, our blood is sluggish and we are old and it is only from Rome or from Moscow that we can learn anything new. Our creative power, it seems, is exhausted. We can not do again what we done before; we can not master our own problems in our own way. The fountains of political inspiration are now located in Italy and in Russia. They have run dry in the United States.

THE POOR PEDESTRIAN
Pity the poor pedestrian in the great American traffic tangle. Dodging, skipping, coat-tails flying, he continues to account for nearly half of all our automobile accident fatalities. Pity him not only because speeding, careless, brakeless, light-beating motorists cut him down without mercy, invade his street safety zones, and slaughter him as he steps from street cars and buses—but pity him also because his own stupidity remains his unrestrained enemy. He still crosses streets against traffic signals, walks along the wrong side of rural highways with his back to traffic, plays in the street, and is the most flagrant jaywalker in the world. In this last capacity, he crosses between intersecting highways, crosses behind parked cars, and makes himself a pot-shot target by crossing diagonally at intersections.

SILVER PRECEDED GOLD
Silver was the standard unit of value in America before gold. The Continental Congress adopted as a monetary unit a dollar containing 375.64 grains of pure silver. Consequently, the present move to reconvert silver can't be called an untried experiment. It is simply designed to put an old economic instrument, which did necessary work well, back on the job again. In doing that, it would bring new life into an industry which has been one of our greatest employers, taxpayers and contributors to prosperity—mining.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, during the Financial Independence Week, March 19 to 24, will have an unrivaled opportunity to learn how to solve one of the most perplexing and tragic of human problems—poverty-stricken, dependent old age.

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Without the traditions of democracy. Is there any ground for thinking that we have to learn our economics from a country which began to emerge from feudalism fifteen years ago or our politics from countries which with only the briefest interruptions have been accustomed to autocracy thru all their history?
My own conviction is that we are finding our own way through the difficulties of the modern world, and that instead of imitating others, we shall perhaps once again set the example to others. Why not? For a hundred years we never doubted the promise of American life. We never wavered in the conviction that in the new world there was the prospect of a good life for free men. We need not doubt it now. In this past year we have justified that faith. In the midst of unparalleled difficulties the American democracy has shown a discipline, a resourcefulness, a fertility of invention, and a capacity to produce leadership and respond to it, which enable us to stand up before all the world and avow our confidence in our own strength, our own purposes, and our own way of life.

U. S. DOUBLE PAPER
A double-paper variety of the current 25-cent blue green U. S. postage has been discovered. They were found in a Pennsylvania post office in a regular sheet. The rather rare double-paper stamps come only in those printed on a rotary press and are the result of "paste" that is the overlapping where one roll of paper is glued to the next. Rotary press stamps are printed from rolls of paper much the same as is the modern newspaper.

HERE AND THERE
The new stamps of Sarawak to be issued in May bear a portrait of Rajah Sir Charles Brooke. Sarawak is on the northwest coast of Borneo, is under British protection and is ruled by an English rajah. It has a population variously estimated from 300,000 to 600,000 and three members of the Brooke family have served as rajahs, with every issue of stamps since 1869 bearing the portrait of the ruler.

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L. E. Coleman
Electric and Plumbing
Everything Electrical, plumbing and gas fixtures
Camp Coleman
Phone 51

LOGAN HATCHERY
517 E. 3rd St. Phone 310
We have 4,500 chicks from 1 to 12 days old—priced right. Come to see our display and proof of the HIGH QUALITY of our ECONOMY FEEDS, being fed to chicks in the brooder rooms. See the happy group that are feeding LOGAN'S MINERALIZED FEEDS, and make and save more money.

AROUND THE OLD FIRESIDE
DO YOU live in a fine old mansion, a house in a row, or just a few rooms in an apartment house? No matter! Wherever it is, that place is home... and it is still the best institution civilization has created. It is your own world!
You can make your home what you please. With all the benefits of the modern world at your command in some form or another, you are in a position there to enjoy the best the world has to offer.
How can you make that home the most delightful place in the world?
This newspaper is a sort of courier bringing you the offerings of the great world outside. Don't neglect to read the advertisements. They tell what the great world has to offer you at fair prices and in most convenient form. Read them as you read the news—and you will have all ways before you a clear statement of the costs and value of all those material things that make life richer and home a place of happiness.

FRONTIER TIMES
March
One of the most interesting articles in this issue is taken from a new out-of-date book written by Captain Randolph B. Marney, of the fifth infantry of the U. S. Army, the first white man whose records seeing the big spring for which this town got its name. The article is taken from the book entitled "Exploration of the River of Louisiana in the year 1852." Whenever the river articles deal with Indians of the plains, I don't know; but the articles deal with Indians that once roamed these Howard county prairies. The captain tells many an interesting anecdote of his experience with them as guides.

PUBLIC RECORDS
Marriage Licenses
L. D. Patterson and Miss Ina Hare.
Raymond McClure and Miss Beadie Drew of Sweetwater.
Solano county, Cal., officers claim Daniel T. Valdez holds a state record for aliases. They say they know of 128 names he used.

Social Stationery and Greeting Cards
Have you seen the March Special Rytex Chatter Box Stationery? Informal, 50 folded sheets and 50 envelopes \$1.25
Engraved Cards, 100 for \$1.25
Engraved Announcements 25 for \$1.00
Complete showing of everyday Greeting Cards, 5c up.
New Bridge Tallies and Sets.

GIBSON Office Supply Co.
114 E. Third

Dri-Sheen Process
of Dry Cleaning, used exclusively in Big Spring by us, makes your garments cleaner and longer lasting.
We Deliver
No-D-Lay Cleaners—Hatters
Phone 1170. 307 1-3 Main



# The Gusher

## Activities Of Forsan Public Schools

**THE GUSHER**  
Staff  
Editor..... Daniel Yarbro  
Asst. Editor..... John Camp Adams  
Sports Editor..... Thomas Yarbro  
Reporters: Aida Alston, Marie Womack, Lucille Wilson, and J. D. Dempsey.

**SENIOR'S PLAY**  
Due to the Interscholastic League activities practice on the senior's play "The Wild Oats Boy" was postponed last week. It will probably be two more weeks before it will be presented. Every one that can should see this play. It is a fine play and the money made for the presentation of it goes to pay the expenses of a trip for the Juniors and Seniors at the end of school. Watch for posters and future announcements about it.

**SPORTS**  
Forsan is not as strong in track this year as she was last year, so the tracksters are going to have to do their best in each event en-

### NEGLECT OF COMMON CONSTIPATION IS A SERIOUS MATTER

Prevent This Condition with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

The first question your doctor asks is whether you are constipated or not. He knows that this condition may cause headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness. It is often the starting point of serious illness.

You can prevent and relieve common constipation so easily. Just eat a delicious cereal once a day. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin B to aid regular habits. ALL-BRAN is also a rich source of blood-building iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that found in leafy vegetables. Within the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the intestinal wastes.

Isn't this "cereal way" safer and far more pleasant than taking patent medicines—so often harmful? Two tablespoonsful of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. With each meal in chronic cases. If seriously ill, see your doctor—ALL-BRAN is not a "cure-all."

Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or use in cooking. Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

### THE QUESTION BOX

"Why does Bobby Asbury write Lucy Wilson so many notes?" asked by J. D.—Why does any boy write notes to the girl of his dreams?  
"Will the Junior and Seniors really go on a trip at the close of school?"—asked by Earl Adkins. Yes, they will, but it will not be to Old Mexico as planned.  
"Should I get married before I finish school?"—asked by "Popeye"—Yes, you should as you will probably not get another chance. I advise you to finish school though. (Answered by Won Lung).

"Why are certain 'causes' hard to break up?" asked by Cleo Wilson. Well, you see it is like this: when two persons find that they are made for each other, they can't separate them.

"Will I ever finish my civics notebook?" asked by Lucille Wilson. You probably will, but I advise you not to wait too long to get started.  
"What does Cynical Sid look like?" asked by Avis Keith. I'm sorry little girl but there seems to be something 'phony' about this guy. All I can tell you is that he, she or it has resemblances all the way from Mae West to Frankenstein. (Answered by Won Lung).

"Do other schools have as many 'goofy birds' as Forsan has?" asked by Mr. Watson. Most schools have at least two to three "cracked nuts," but I have never heard of one having as many as Forsan has, since there are about 40.

"What makes me feel so funny when I gaze into her eyes?"—asked by Walter Schultz. You are merely in love. Someday you will quit gazing into her eyes; she will have you under her thumb.

With these questions we complete our work for this time.  
Yours till "Pig" squeals,  
The Crystal Gazer and  
Won Lung.

In the spring a "young man's" fancy lightly turns to love" and poetry.  
There once was a guy named J. D. He shore was some sight to see. He was full of fun,  
And he couldn't hardly run,  
But he was a pal to me.

His hair was curly and brown,  
He looked like he had never seen a town,  
But me and him wuz pals,  
And he had lots of gals,  
That always turned him down.

He was full of fun and pep,  
And he had a very good rep,  
He always wore a grin,  
That never would end,

And secrets; he never kept.  
Some say he wasn't a very good guy.  
He had a face like a pie,  
But nevertheless,  
He's a pal I like best,  
For me candy and gum he would buy.  
—T. Bone.

**FAMOUS NICKNAMES**  
Walter Schultz—"Walt"; "Uncle Walt"; or "Voltaire"; Arnold Bradham—"Brad"; Rayford Liles—"Lally"; Doris Sadler—"Polly"; Mr. Leland L. Martin—"Loose Leaf"; Mildred Mangel—"Midge"; Mr. Kent—"Atwater"; Bill Henry Campbell—"Speck"; Bernice Roberts—"George"; Alvie Keith—"Greenie"; James Underwood—"Underbrush"; Bobby Asbury—"Razzy" or "Rasberry"; Dorothy Mangel—"Dot"; Wesley Yarbro—"Rusty"; Buster Caudle—"Bust."

**GOOFY GOSSIP**  
Well, this week has supplied us with plenty to talk about anyway. Take for instance, the convention. Miss Moore took the whole thing in from the foundation to the roof of the Settles Hotel. When she went in to register, she signed her name on the dotted line. A few minutes later a whole line of bill collectors turned up and demanded their money, and when things got too bad she investigated and found she'd bought the whole business. Now folks are going to call the hotel "Can't Settle". Then there's Miss Wingo, but her actions were more than could be adequately described, so I can answer all questions in private if those seeking information can succeed in cornering me. Even I became somewhat involved at the convention. When I went over, I met a mighty pretty girl and I says to myself sezzi, "Boy, spring is in the air! I feel it in my bones." Then says Miss Nelson to me in that icy tone she uses in my presence, "That's rheumatism you feel in your bones, and if you look in the air again you will find it is sand instead of spring. In fact, it would take several springs to settle the real estate that has gone up today!" Even the high school students profited by the convention. Anita McDonald spent all Friday afternoon trying to decide which of her two beaux she'd wear up the aisle some day to the tune of "Tum-tum-titum"! Mutt and Lally flipped coins all afternoon to see which one got to tell Frances the best about Cynical Sid Saturday. Won Lung, who has recently come out for track, decided to take a cross country run, known to some as road work. He ran so fast and puffed so hard as he jumped over the rocks and rattlers that his Won Lung soon gave out and he sat down and planned a baby rattler factory to be erected on the spot because the rocks were plentiful to use for the rattle in the rattlers.

Yours,  
Cynical Sid

**GRADE SCHOOL NEWS**  
STAFF  
Editor..... Anna Mary Wilmoth  
Asst. Editor..... Imogene Wilson  
Fifth Grade Reporter..... Vard Coweje  
Sixth Grade Reporter..... Ruth Brown  
Seventh Grade Reporter..... Charles Dempsey

**FORSAN VISITS ELBOW TO PLAY BALL**  
The grade school boys and girls played Elbow another game of playground ball last week. The score for the boys was 11 to 6 in favor of Forsan. We refuse to announce the score of the girls' game; however we will announce that the game ended in Elbow's favor.

**REPRESENTATIVES**  
Ann Mary Wilmoth will represent the grade school in the Essay Writing contest at the county meet. Billy Williams and Kathleen Underwood will represent us in Junior declamation.

**PERSONALS**  
The fifth grade is glad to have Elloise Watson as a member of our class. Elloise is from Eldorado, Texas.

Beasie Ruth Hale is back in school after being absent two weeks because of illness.

June McCaa visited in Texon last Sunday.

Julia Chester has been absent this week on account of being ill.

Calvin Rude will represent the third grade in the Story Telling

**LOGAN HATCHERY**  
817 E. 3rd St. Phone 310  
Any and all breeds of baby chicks  
\$6.30 Per 100  
The only thing WRONG with our food is the PRICE. You will make and save more MONEY in the end by trading with us.

**Social Stationery and Greeting Cards**  
Have you seen the March Special Rydex Chatter Box Stationery?  
Normal, 50 folded sheets and 2 envelopes \$1.25  
Engraved Cards, 100 for \$1.25  
Engraved Announcements... 25 for \$1.25  
Complete showing of everyday Stationery Cards, etc. up. New Bridge Tables and Sets.

**GIBSON**  
Office Supply Co.  
114 E. Third

Mrs. Bill Tate is visiting her parents at Ardmore, Okla.

Mrs. J. E. Gardner returned from Walnut Springs last Sunday, where she attended her mother's funeral. She was accompanied by her son, James.

Eloise Kent spent the week-end with Betty Gene Tucker at Big Spring.

Kenneth Arnold spent the week-end visiting friends at Roby and Abilene. He returned to school Tuesday.

Robert Yarbro was absent Tuesday because of slight illness.

Mrs. Cooper of Big Spring visited her brother and family, O. S. Fleetwood of Forsan last week.

Doris Alkire and Bebe Johnson attended the birthday party of little Mary Elma Peterson last Wednesday afternoon.

**WE WONDER WHY**  
Mr. White and Miss Moore give such long lessons.  
Bebe Johnson is so "prissy."

Jack Wilmoth "swells up" and gets mad sometimes.

Mary Louise Brown has such "kinky" hair.

They call Elray Scuddy "Coots."

Boyce Hale is in love with a little girl in the sixth grade.

Imogene Wilson can not catch a ball.

Irene Brown doesn't give her dog a bath.

Jimmie Johnson has so many freckles.

Mrs. Conger is very sweet at times, while at other times she is not so sweet.

The boys make fun of the girls as baseball players.

The high school students never have to study.

**Lawsons Entertain Night Club Members**

Mr. and Mrs. Noel T. Lawson were host and hostess Thursday evening at the Crawford Hotel to the members and friends of the Thursday Night Bridge Club.

Three lovely prizes were awarded. Mr. and Mrs. Faw score for member couple. Mr. and Mrs. Strain, a similar gift for guest couple. Mrs. Savage cut for high and received cards.

Playing with the members were Mrs. I. D. Waxman of Chicago; Miss Fern Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strain.

Members attending were: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mr. and Mrs. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilke; Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, and Mr. Vivian Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will be the next hostess.

**Idle Art Members Enjoy Easter Fete**

Idle Art members were entertained by Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Jr., at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. D. Merrill, Thursday evening.

The Easter motif predominated in the tallies and decorations. Easter baskets and bunnies were favored.

Mrs. Covert made club high score. Mrs. Lytle received a bridge table cover for making guest high and Miss Cochran dusting powder for high cut.

Guests were: Misses Eida Mae Cochran of Fort Worth and Lucille Rix; and Meses, Charles Frost and Harold Lytle.

Members present were: Meses, A. Schwartz, Jim Zack, Fletcher Covert, Arthur Middleton, Henry Covert, Robert Riegel, Misses Imogene Runyan, Emma Louise Freeman, Lennah Rose Black, Margaret Bettie and Polly Webb.

**Tahlequah Members Meet At Settles**

Mrs. Fred Halbe was received in to the Tahlequah Bridge Club at its meeting Thursday at the Settles Hotel. Miss Portia Davis was the hostess.

Mrs. Ellington was high scorer and Mrs. Wood second high. Members attending were: Meses, E. O. Ellington, Victor Martin, R. E. Bliss, A. E. Plazole, G. H. Wood.

**Mrs. Tucker's Recipe of the Week**  
**COCONUT DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE**  
1 cup sugar, 1/3 cup Mrs. Tucker's Shortening, 2 eggs, 1/4 cup flour, 3/4 tsp. baking powder, 3 Tbsp. cocoa, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup milk, 1 tsp. flavoring, 1 cup coconut, 1 cup pecans.  
Cream Mrs. Tucker's Shortening and sugar. Add egg yolks, sift flour, baking powder, salt and cocoa to gether, add to shortening and sugar alternately with milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Add pecans, coconut, and flavoring. Bake in quick oven. (This makes two layers, 1 ea. and 1 cup pecans.)  
Enter next week's "Recipe of the Week" Contest. Send recipes to Mrs. Tucker, Sherman, Texas, and time in on Station WFAA every Tues., Thurs., and Saturday at 7:45 A. M. for Mrs. Tucker's Smile Program.  
**Mrs. Tucker's Shortening GOES FARTHER**

**Personally Speaking**  
Mrs. I. N. Smith of Fort Worth is visiting Mrs. J. D. Biles and Mrs. John Notestine this week.  
W. O. Queen, Zollie Boykin and Cecil Neel returned Wednesday from a business trip to Waco.  
Miss Eida Mae Cochran of Fort Worth is visiting Miss Lennah Rose Black.  
Miss Mary Ida Morton of Fort Worth has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. H. G. Kenton.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Connallee of Fort Worth who are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marion Edwards spent Thursday in Carlsbad, California with the Edwards. They plan to return to Fort Worth Saturday.

Mrs. J. L. Webb and children left this afternoon to spend the week-end at their cottage on the Sweetwater Lake. Miss Grace Mann went as far as Colorado with them.

Mrs. Dick Scheig returned Thursday from Fort Worth where she went to attend the Fat Stock Show and to spend a few days with Mr. Scheig, who is still located in East Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. Amos R. Wood returned this week from Fort Worth, after attending the Fat Stock Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin returned Thursday from an extended trip to visit relatives in Kansas City, Kans.

**Announcements**  
The Junior Hyperion Club will not meet this week as scheduled but will meet next Saturday. Mrs. J. A. Coffee will be the hostess.

There have been no major changes in outlines of the oceans and continents since earliest times, says the Smithsonian Institution.

**READ HERALD WANT-ADS**  
Noel T. Lawson, J. L. Rush, Ralph Rix and Robert Currie. Mrs. Bernard Fisher was a guest.

**In 48 Hours Backache—Rheumatic Agony Gone**

**There's Joy In This Home**  
Safe, swift and sure is ALLENRU—in 24 hours the excess uric acid that caused your rheumatic attack or your neuritis or sciatica starts to leave the body—in 48 hours pain, agony and swelling ceases—no wonder many thousands are thankful and sing its praises. Ask for ALLENRU—a powerful yet safe prescription that is so outstanding in its effectiveness that it is sold by Collins Bros., Drugs and leading druggists everywhere for rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and neuritis. Your first bottle—costs 85c—must give results or money back—adv.

# LINCK'S

## Food Stores

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### Saturday Specials

FARMER JONES Sorghum	Per Quart	15c	Per Gal.	49c
Lima Beans	No. 1 Delmonte Fresh	15c	2 Cans	25c

Dates	2 lbs. Fancy Bulk	25c
Waldorf	6 Rolls Toilet Tissue	25c
Scottissue	3 Rolls	23c
Pork & Beans	Can Ritter's	5c
Starch	Limit Pkg.	5c
Pears	No. 2 1-2 California	15c

WELCH'S Grape Juice	4 oz. Bottle	8c	Pint Bottle	18c	Quart Bottle	32c
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Apple Butter	Quart Jar	19c
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Mayonnaise	8 oz. El Food	12c	16 oz. El Food	19c
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Baking Powder	1 lb. Calumet	23c	25 oz. K. C.	18c
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**Fruits & Vegetables**  
Brought To You FRESH From The Growing Districts In Linck's Own Trucks.

Strawberries	Pint Box Fancy	10c
Spinach	lb. Fancy Fresh	2c

Lettuce	Cabbage	Fresh Tomatoes
Celery	Squash	Parsley
Beets	Egg Plant	Water Cross
Cauliflower	Green Beans	Rhubarb
English Peas	Green Onions	New Potatoes
Sweet Peppers	Carrots	Radishes
Hot Peppers		

Tomato Cocktail	23 oz. Van Camp	12c
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OATS	42 oz. Pkg. Monax Cup and Saucer	25c
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BEETS	No. 2 1-2 Reber Sliced	15c
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FLOUR	Pillsbury's Best	2 lb. Seedless	15c
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Raisins	Raisins	4 lbs. Seedless	29c
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CORN MEAL	Fancy Cream	5 lb. Sack	15c
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FLOUR	White Castle	10 lb. Sack	23c
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FLOUR	Helpmate	20 lb. Sack	39c
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MILK	3 Tall or 6 Small Carnation	18c
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Peanut Butter	Quart Jar	21c
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**In Our Markets**

Bacon	2 lb. Package Sliced, Sugar Cured	35c
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Beef Roast	Per lb.	10c	and	12c
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**It's the Truth!**

**THE YELLOW STAIN IN TOBACCO IS NOT NICOTINE!**

It's the truth, too, that our market has the best of meats, choice cuts or the cheaper portions, always priced just a little lower.

<b>Carrots</b>	3 Bunches Not Sold Other Merchants	5c
<b>American Beauty</b>	Gold Medal Flour	
No. 3 Hominy	80c Value	
No. 3 Kraut	All for	
No. 3 Spaghetti	59c	
No. 3 Lima Beans		
SPUDS... 10 lbs.	21c	
BANANAS... lb.	5c	
ORANGES... Med. size, doz.	20c	
APPLES... Med. Size, dozen	18c	
SOAP... P. & G. or C. W.	5 bars	18c
TABLE SALT... 5 lbs.	11c	
K. C. BAKING POWDER... 25 oz.	19c	
SALTED CRACKERS... 2 lb. box	21c	
BORDEN MILK... 3 tall or 6 small	18c	
JELLO... all flavors	5c	
PINEAPPLE, Crushed or Sliced, 3 flats.	25c	
JERSEY CORN or BRAN FLAKES, 3 for	25c	
PEANUT BUTTER... qt.	25c	
MAZOLA SALAD OIL... qt.	33c	Pt. 17c
VEAL, STEW or CHILI MEAT, lb.	5c	
PORK CHOPS, Lean, Tender, 2 lbs.	35c	
CHOICE CUT STEAK, lb.	15c	
FOREQUARTER STEAK, lb.	10c	
BABY BEEF ROAST... lb.	8c	

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Pure Cane SUGAR  
AMERICA'S FINEST QUALITY...

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BLOND GODDESS But A Human Sacrifice!

CHAPTER 46

Scanning the sky she saw that yesterday's occasional cloud patches had disappeared. It would be a clear day—a dry without rain.

The sun rose in a sudden upheaval of purple, gold and crimson. A jaguar snarled in the moat. Janice left the roof and retired to the sumptuous room that was here—here until the rain stopped for a day.

A remote thumping, vibrating some chord in the recesses of her mind, came to her. For a moment she lay relaxed, staring at the Y-shaped ceiling. Soon she was conscious about her silent figures were moving.

She propped herself upon an elbow and watched them. They were her servants—women graced in the ankle-length robes square-cut and embroidered at the neck.

The thumping continued. Suddenly she realized it was the flat sound of the temple drum sounding out its dread summons from the pyramid top.

The women were preparing a costume. For a brief instant of panic she thought of screaming, of fighting, of making as great a difficulty as she could—anything to delay the inevitable procession that she realized was now scheduled for today.

But reason told her that she must conserve her strength. Some remote opportunity might occur that would give Billy and her a chance for living, or at worst a chance not to die on that horrible altar stone that to Janice seemed an animate thing crouched in the shadow of the priest's house awaiting the slanting rays of the morning sun.

She struggled and succeeded in retaining her pose. She allowed the women to dress her, passive under their ministrations. A sleeveless robe, such as the one she wore yesterday, but more sheer of material, more lovely as to embroidery, was put upon her. Jeweled sandals were slid upon her feet.

Her minted-gold hair—that the demands of her profession had kept long—was combed in a vivid cascade down her back. A jeweled circlet was placed over the crown of her head, a band that served as a base for a multitude of brilliant feathers.

approval at what they observed. He raised his hand. As if the sun had been increased the flat thud of the drum awaited its tempo. The columns stirred into action. A murmur like that of spreading fire in a sun-dried savannah, arose in the steamy air.

The throngs about the pyramid and the cenote cliffs were anticipating their performance. The stage was set—the drama ready to be played. The prologue was done with; now the ceremony of the sacrifice was about to begin.

Janice thought of the bravery of Horatio Greene in a similar situation not long before. Would she be equal to the ordeal? she wondered? Would Billy?

CHAPTER 47 If voices may exist without visible, corporeal authorship, then these voices were undoubtedly dictated.

This ethereal dialogue was in Spanish. One voice was smoothly cadenced, soft with the accent of one using his native tongue. The other's voice was harsher—undoubtedly masculine also—it spoke abruptly, extravagantly, accented like a foreigner's, and laden with bookish polysyllables.

The abrupt voices said, "Miracles, my young friend, are out of fashion. True, perhaps the Virgin did appear to the poor peon at Guadalupe. But that was nearly four hundred years ago. Today—as it did then—it takes two to make a miracle. One to perform it, and at least one, certainly, to believe it."

The voice coughed complacently, and continued, "That's sound philosophy. While it is not original with me, it might well have been, I have written clever things. "No, miracles are unfashionable. The wisdom of the public is a terrible thing. Could I perform a miracle—and I do not say that I can not—and what would be the result? The public would put its tongue in its cheek, it would slyly pull down the eye and say, 'I don't believe in miracles.' The voice ended upon a note of grievance.

The softer voice chuckled, "You seem hurt, son, that people no longer are so stupid." "But they are!" exclaimed the other voice with emphasis. "I have matters to write about—marvelous matters—that should abound the world. But will I ever be permitted to write about them as only I can write about them? No! Certainly not! I shall be told that they are too extraordinary. Nobody would believe me!"

A gust of wind, a sound like a spattering cascade of rain obliterated the voices for a moment. The blackness was split with a flare of lightning vividly sustained. The figure of a man stirred in a corner of the dark enclosure. He seemed half buried in swaths of palm leaves. His clothing, a mass of wet rags, clung to his powerful frame. His hair was black and damp, his beard stubble served but to accentuate the strength of his jaws and chin. He pushed himself to his hands and knees.

The voice with the foreign accent again took advantage of a lull in the thunder. "Juan, my boy, you should consider yourself lucky that you're not a genius. Believe me, I suffer more because of my talents than I do from my faults, although if I do say it myself—

the blazoned ensign and coils of their fire. They had exhausted every possibility that involved the three of them returning to the cenote-valley. They realized that they could do nothing by themselves; they must get outside help somehow, Juan told them that during the rainy season the jungle was almost impassable to travel afoot.

At that comment Frank stared thoughtfully through the doorway that was just beginning to show a patch of lightened sky. During the following two days Greene kept up a continual rapid fire chatter. The little man, Frank realized, was on the verge of a breakdown. The hardships he had gone through were unaccommodated ones.

Moreover he could see that the plight of his employer and the fate of the motion picture party was constantly on his mind and his inane chatter was more to keep his mind from the subject than for personal amusement. One the morning of the third day, Frank, sitting out at the end of a sandy promontory that jutted into the sea heard the sound of a motor. Visibility was bad. Suddenly, in the north he saw the outline of a plane against the mist. His shout brought his two companions running toward him. The three danced and waved upon the sand.

"He's got to see us!" screamed Greene. "It's the mail plane to Cozumel. There won't be another for days!" The plane droned on. The three castaways caught up palm fronds and waved them. Greene circled his ragged jacket about his head. The airship kept to its course. Long after the ship disappeared into the southern mist they waved and shouted mechanically. Finally exhausted, they sat upon the sand and stared at each other miserably. They were too discouraged to hunt for the coach shell-fish that were exposed at low tide and which had provided them with scanty nourishment. Once miles at sea, a white steamer passed north bound. They stared at it hungrily.

It was late in the afternoon when Frank lifted his head. There was a believing look in his eyes. Suddenly Juan imitated him. Greene scrambled to his feet. "It's the plane! Hear it! It's—"

The plane—it looked like the one that had passed in the morning—was returning. It was flying lower and closer inshore. Suddenly it dropped and zoomed. Banking in toward them, the engine gave a series of staccato rars—as if it was signalling acknowledgment to the three wild men who danced upon the beach.

It swerved away back toward the south; then banking again it headed upward toward them. Waves spurted beneath its pontoon. With spinning propellers it drifted to a stop a few yards out from the beach. Frank was already in the water swimming toward the craft. He hauled himself up over the pontoon. The helmeted pilot observed him quizzically.

"You three guys have been on my conscience all afternoon. But I was carrying mail. What's on your mind? Say . . . you speak English?" Frank, gasping for breath, strove to answer. The pilot called out in a louder tone. "You hablo English, Hombre, what's—"

Greene, whispering toward them called, "Keep your shirt on, mister. Sure he speaks English. I invented it, and taught him how. That's Frank Grahame a little out of breath!" The pilot's jaw dropped. "Grahame . . . my—why . . . why . . . the whole United States is looking for you and—Where've you been, man?"

Chapter 48 BIRD OF RESCUE Their story was quickly told. The setting sun found Grahame sprawled across the cockpit penning a note that was to be sent from the nearest cable office. Within an hour or two, he hoped, duplicates of this message would be in Myberg's office and at Spin Winslow's apartment in Hollywood. The plane drifted slowly away. Grahame gave the pilot parting instructions. "It's hurry—up that counts. This beach here is about fifteen miles long. Good landing spot for a land plane. "We'll be here at the northern end. Spin could land one of the big Lizes on it if he can't get anything smaller and faster at short notice. Get going, now, and thank!"

A tentative smile settled upon Janice's mind. Objects about her became unimportant. Hecory—as if she walked in a half dream. Vaguely she remembered that it was said that drowning persons receive the light of heaven before they are swallowed them.

It was like that with her at this instant. But it was not her life that passed before the mirror of her memory, but the web of circumstances that had been spun about her since that drizzly night in Hollywood when Frank Grahame had forestalled her abduction by the mad priest of the Mayan Rain God and his assistant Don Juan Ortega.

A vicious plan, and a daring one—surely—to attempt with such an elaborate scheme the luring of a prominent and wealthy girl into hidden jungle fastnesses just so that she might enact the death role of the Daughter of Ichi-Kin, the Sun God. What a sequence of horrors had this priest of a dead race revived in his madness! Hogarth, her director, dead. McGrath, the advance man, murdered as were the two cameramen. Greene and the boy Juan gone.

Frank, too, was gone—gone as surely from her life as was Ortega who had lost his life on the pyramid top by the hand of his master. In a little while she and Langton would join them all. Janice brushed her wrist across her forehead. Her gesture could not sweep away the unreality. This was a dream! No, it was a part she was playing on some realistically appointed studio set at home.

She felt that if she listened intently she would be able to hear the hum of traffic on the streets beyond the lot—comforting sounds that would assure her of the proximity of civilization. There was a hum undoubtedly. The noise insistently overbore the flat monotone of the altar drum. Perhaps it existed only in her mind—or else it was the crowd murmuring as bits of information were passed to its individuals.

She was aware that Langton was talking to her—rapidly, incoherently. She lifted her head; her eyes focused; from out of that queer state of unreality her mind began to function normally. The litter supporting the high priest had been carried halfway up the pyramid's steeply slanting steps. The jaguar cage was being slowly advanced up the slope.

She stumbled a little as her feet found the first step. The hum, she realized was tangible. It was louder—a deeply cadenced drone that was curiously familiar. Then quite suddenly she understood Langton's shouted words. "It's a plane! Janice, look up!"

She looked skyward. Her glance focused on a point above the eastern jungle almost in the eye of the rising sun. She saw outspread silver wings; tops flashed upon the fore-shortened body. The dark lumps of the three radial motors were silhouetted sharply. It was approaching with amazing rapidity, banking in a long power glide toward the pyramid. Above the growl of its engines she heard the voice of the ahkin screaming to his guards.

She saw the body of the column spread out. The armed guards were racing in various directions. They appeared like tiny pawns on a huge chessboard. Some still ran; the nearer ones knelt, holding their rifles before them pointing at the approaching airplane. The rifles began to crack sharply. Suddenly the plane was over the square. It zoomed and lifted. She saw a body hang out of one of the ports, pointing something that looked like a rifle downward. Langton cried out hoarsely. "They have a machine gun! Why don't they shoot? Don't they realize—" Then in the next breath he shouted with despairing anxiety: "The ahkin can't! They don't dare! They can't! A fallen body in the water would wreck a landing!"

The plane took a steep bar over the western building. Back it roared, the wheels of the landing gear scant inches above the heads of the soldiers staggered over the square. Langton made an articulate sound. "God, what flying! See, they scatter, but they close up again. They'll never give way long enough to get the plane down!" "Janice! We must do something! Make a break. See, there's an open space on the eastern side. If we could run for it . . . divert the guards . . . ship can land!"

A spray of flames started from the muzzle. CHAPTER 49 Janice heard a scream and a crash behind her. In an instant of dull bewilderment she realized she was not hit.

She saw an expression of stupid dismay in the face of the rifleman. His gun-barrel dropped. She sprang against the cage in time to avoid the falling figure of the little bearer who had stopped the bullet. She saw brown arms striving to grasp the flopping limpness that was the body of the paralyzed high-priest.

To steady herself she put up the hand that held the knife. It came in contact with the things lying about her. A sudden desperate thought swept her mind. At any cost the area of the great square must be cleared for the landing of the plane! Her knife slashed at the things, the keen edge sliced through the leather as though grass. She was aware of snarling jaws, of yellow eyes wild with hate and frenzy. The gate slammed back upon her. Tawny black-spotted bodies soared above as she stumbled down the steps.

She heard a deep-voiced scream. The multitude knew his ears were loose! She was sobbing. Scarcely conscious now, she tugged at the limp body of Langton, hoping to drag him to the edge that now offered protection from the jaguars only from within. The figures were running everywhere. Suddenly the motors ceased their roaring. She heard vicious, staccato bursts, like short volleys from grouped rifles.

There was a crescendo of shouting—scattered rifle fire, then more bursts from the machine gun. Strong arms gripped her about the waist; she struggled futilely, twisting about to reach the knife which she had dropped to assist her companion. But with the arms came a voice, a voice that drew the strength from her and left her sobbing weakly.

"Janice . . . dearest . . . It's I; Frank, Dear—" The arms lifted her to her feet. She buried her face in the stained and ragged shirt. Long, blissful eons later, it seemed, she withdrew. She smiled uncertainly and blinked away her tears. "Dear . . . dear. Look to Billy. He was hurt . . ."

"I'm all right," came Langton's voice at their feet—weak but undoubtedly Langton's. "I . . . I was just resting." "You dam' clown," muttered Frank, a curious softness in his voice. "You're as bad as Greene, here he is now."

Mr. Horatio Greene, press-agent extraordinary, was approaching with his smiling gait. He carried a monstrous pistol in one hand—constantly in relation to the size of the little warrior—and over the other a gold, turquoise stud collar. "Got it off one of the leopards," he explained. "Jaguars, Greene, not leopards," smiled Grahame. "Jaguars or leopards they won't need these any more." He lifted the collar. "It's the one souvenir I'm going to take home from this cheshaboard."

Suddenly he broke off. His eyes widened; slowly the color drained from his face. He moistened his lips and gently expelled his breath. Frank put his arm about Janice's waist and firmly drew her against him. "Don't look, dear. It . . . it isn't—" "Whem!" exclaimed Greene, drawing his forearm across his forehead. "Did you see what they did to the high-priest—" Suddenly catching Frank's eye, he mumbled: "Those leopards—jaguars, I mean—wouldn't make loving house pets. I'll . . . I'll just take the collar, thank you. Come along folks, Spin's waving to us from the ship. You, Langton—I guess you're Langton—come make it?"

"Fine. I'll give you a hand. We've gone to a lot of trouble about you, and we can't slow down now. You're probably the best copy of the lot of us and when Horatio Greene says you're good copy . . ."

meeting, the executive committee considered its action and decided to leave the selection to the new executive committee when the personnel is changed in the autumn. Claco and Mineral Wells are also contenders for the fifth annual meeting place.

Approximately 800 crowded into the festive ballroom Friday evening for a lively banquet program. Many local teachers yielded their reservations to visitors. A variety of entertainment followed the dinner.

Throughout the program, teachers and officials paused to hear exceptionally well presented entertainment furnished by students. J. O. Guleke, retired member of the state board of education and characterized by Blinn's President J. D. Sanderfer as the best informed man in the state on Texas educational problems bombarded the associational general session Saturday morning with refreshing statistics, opinion, and a declaration of purpose.

He was roundly applauded when he shouted: "Education of the state ought to be administered over and above the gutter of politics." Guleke charged that the present system of administration was a "hodge-podge" at best, loosely organized and breeding padded census rolls.

The teachers' load has been increased and salaries cut," he asserted, "and until such a time as when the state shall better the administrative system, the teacher's plight will remain the same." The state board member paid his respects to the rural aid set up, declaring "the rural aid proposition is an abomination. It's not fair. There should be an equalization fund instead of rural aid."

He paused long enough to take a thrust at NRA. "Our social programs cannot be served by a NRA. The Blue Eagle has been sufficiently publicized. I think the NRA has served its purpose. The sooner they abolish a lot of theory in Washington the sooner we will be all right," he cried.

Taking Howard county as an example, Guleke showed the comparative amount of taxes collected for school purposes against total city, county and state collections. He in turn revealed how little the county sent to Austin in return for the \$16 per scholastic capita opportunity.

Pleading for "equal opportunities" for all children, the speaker took occasion to criticize the system of higher education. There are too many little colleges, he charged, and the entire lot has degenerated in some respects to degree mills. It was his idea to deny higher education rather than children. Said he, "If anyone needs to wait, it is not the child."

Administration ought to be so arranged that superintendents and principals could spend all their time looking after the schools instead of politics to save their jobs, he said. He finally charged superintendents with mal-assignment of teachers and added that teachers of governmental subjects should bring the situation closer home.

Secretary Speaks R. T. Ellis, secretary of the state teachers association and editor of the Texas Outlook, bemoaned the dissipation of the permanent school fund.

operation, and the board support. It was his contention that the principal should be established as the leader of his particular school after being thoroughly informed of policies. The principal should be taken out of the routine of clerical duties and assist teachers in instruction.

Mrs. Shotwell Criticized Mrs. P. E. Shotwell, Breckenridge bared a teacher's emotions and constructively criticized principal, superintendents and school boards.

She lifted her voice against critics who have attacked teachers for supporting measures affecting educational programs. Subtly she shamed boards for demanding higher standards and then dishing out repeated cuts when the teacher returned to work from a summer in school. She suggested a twelve months salary—"not nine months pay divided by twelve."

The Loraine student's band, was heard in a lively musical program Friday afternoon. Dan Connelly, Big Spring, lead in a sing song Friday afternoon. Professor W. W. Lackey of Midland filled that role Saturday morning.

Welcomes Visitors W. C. Blankenship welcomed the visitors Saturday morning. President L. B. Dudley, Abilene, returned in separate numbers, then combined for the large, "Goin' Home." A girls' quartet was also well received.

Sweetwater presented another girls quartet preceding the appearance of the Forsan rhythm banders, garbed student prince attire. The resolutions committee presented a resolution praising Big Spring for its generosity of the city in extending the use of the city hall, and for entertainment.

Approximately 600 registered for the meeting. Officials estimated there were easily twice as many in attendance Saturday afternoon the lower floor of the spacious auditorium was packed.

Resolution Committee The resolutions committee presented a resolution praising Big Spring for its generosity of the city in extending the use of the city hall, and for entertainment.

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Marshall McCrea Succeeds Pfeuffer Here At Airways

George Pfeuffer, station manager of the American Airways in Big Spring for the past several months, has been relieved by Marshall McCrea, formerly manager of the American Airways station in Abilene.

Mr. Pfeuffer transferred here from Memphis, said Saturday morning. He was undecided as to his future plans. He said general retrenchment plans are being carried out by American Airways over the southern division as a result of the company losing the government air mail contracts.

Mr. McCrea, a pioneer in the aviation business, gave Abilene a farewell Friday. He is being succeeded there by M. K. (Sport) Davis, Jr. of Dallas. Mr. McCrea has been in commercial aviation for five years, a long period for that type of business.

CWA Projects Cut To Three Payroll Saturday Is Less Than \$3,800; Quota Is 374

CWA workers will be confined to three projects this week, R. H. McNew, county administrator, said Saturday. The quota has been whittled to 374 for the week. Men will be employed on highway jobs, a dump building project near Knott and in fence building, he said.

San Antonio Bankers Get 8 Years Each Ten Thousand Dollar Fine Given; Charged With Embezzlement

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—E. D. Bonner, former president of the Commercial National bank, John H. Cunningham, attorney, and Juff Morrow were sentenced to serve eight years in the federal penitentiary and fined \$10,000 each Saturday after conviction in connection with disposition of \$53,000 in stolen government bonds through the Commercial National bank.

CWA Workers Hold Picnic at New Wells

Members of the CWA workers and their families assembled at the New Wells Friday evening for a picnic supper and informal evening. Those who enjoyed the outing were: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McNew and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross and family, Mrs. W. V. Crunk and Billie; Mrs. Lucille Williams; Misses Florence Henderson, Gladys Smith, Rose Barnett, Bobbie Malone, Rene Morgan, Dorothy Bunch, Leila Bell, Ruby McGee, Ted Lindenberg, Lennah Rose Blackj Messrs. C. T. Tucker, Claude G. Day, J. T. Johnson, J. D. McWhirter, B. H. Meekins and Willie Taylor.

An extinct volcano, active between eight and ten million years ago, has been discovered in Kansas.



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days ..... 12 noon Saturdays ..... 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 1 LOST—Two white and liver spotted bird dogs; male and female; male has collar with "Dr. Fancher, Chattanooga, Tenn." name plate.

Personals 2 JOE JACOBS is now working with Ollie Anderson and L. V. Thompson in the Courtesy Barber Shop, 105 E. 2nd St.

FINANCIAL

Bus. Opportunities 15 CAFE, doing good business; will trade or sell; good location for beer. Address Box B-9, care of Herald.

FOR SALE

Musical Instruments 20 FINE new studio piano; boxed; at Neely's warehouse, shipped here for another party. Well sell some one this piano at a bargain.

Livestock 22 FOR sale or trade: expected fresh cow; second calf; and 4-wheel trailer. Need closed in car or truck in good condition.

WANTED TO BUY

Miscellaneous WANTED—To buy a small servant's house, to be moved; must be cheap. See Dr. Amos R. Woods, in Douglas Hotel Bldg.

FOR RENT

Apartments 32 THREE-room furnished apartment; electric refrigerator. Located on Johnson and 4th Sts. Phone 51.

Rooms and Board 35 ROOM, board, personal laundry 906 Gregg. Phone 1031.

Rooms and Board 35 BOARD & ROOM. Nicely furnished rooms, convenient to bath; nice home-cooked meals. See our prices. Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson, 805 Lancaster.

Rooms and Board 35 ROOMS and board; close in. 204 West 5th. Phone 696.

Rooms and Board 35 LARGE room; private entrance; with meals \$8 week. 801 Gregg. Mrs. A. J. Cooper.

Houses 36 SMALL three-room house by South Ward school. Phone 435.

REAL ESTATE

Lots & Acreage 47 2x120 east front lot; on Benton St. near East Ward school; suitable for business or residence. easy terms. See Fred Polacek, Ritz Theatre.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale 53 3-32 Chevrolet coupes 1930 Chevrolet sedan 1930 Ford sedan 1930 Ford coupe

Used Cars for Sale 53 1931 Auburn Brougham Marvin Hull Motor Co. Used Car Exchange Agents Chrysler & Plymouth

Whirligig (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) one way of killing a cat besides choking it to death with butter, as the saying goes.

The White House resorted to a neat bit of strategy to prevent a vote at this session on the Flinginger silver bill, which provides for federal purchase of a billion and a half ounces.

This was the dispatch of Prof. James Harvey Rogers, of Yale, to China to study the silver situation. It takes a long time to get to the orient and back, so there is little

RIX'S SPRING REFRIGERATING SALE Regular \$1.35 Sample Wool Rugs 95c Rix Furniture Co. Ph. 300 116 Rannels

picking up six Senate seats while not losing more than 50 of their ponderous House majority. From one angle the Committee's new active head should be well equipped for the task.

Which?—The Democrats may pick up one seat in the House any day now. House Elections Committee No. 2 is about to vote on the contest between Rep. George Burnham (R-P.) of San Diego, Calif., and his Democratic opponent, Claude Chandler.

Notes—With Philippine independence in sight naval plans contemplate early withdrawal from the islands and concentration of forces at Pearl Harbor.

Approval—It's an odd shift that the New York sound money crowd which was viewing with such frenzied alarm a few short months ago—now finds itself generally in support of the administration's monetary and financing policies.

Inflation—New Headquarters of the paper money and silver shock troops have by no means given up the fight because of administration opposition.

Shadows—Cotton circles report an interesting invention which will be kept secret until it is released a month hence. This is a new lace that is shadow-proof.

Sidelights—The oil producers are chipping. They hear that Ickes will probably raise their production quotas again in April.

Spread—If an effective strike lasts more than four days local authorities doubt that the germ can be isolated in the motor and steel industries.

Labor—Exceptionally well informed local sources will tell you confidentially that the government may not be so averse to a brief strike as you might think.

Industry—Then there's also the right wing of industry which has been acting up lately from the admittance viewpoint. It's a safe prediction that their urge to "teach these fellows a lesson"—a public expense—will not be fully gratified.

Manna—In addition to being the world's largest employer of labor and one of its champion spenders (more than a billion dollars in less than a year), Harry Hopkins qualifies also as our leading butter and egg man.

Hurja—Appointment of Emil Hurja as assistant to Jim Farley to take charge of the actual running of the Democratic National Committee has the approval of most Democrats if mail reaching headquarters is any criterion.

Ice—Majority opinion here doubts the wisdom of staging any kind of a battle on the thin layer of recovery ice so far formed. No argument—however vital—is rated a valid excuse for rickshaws plunging into chill depression waters.

Wagner—New Yorkers are playing a prominent part in the heavy barrage against the Wagner labor bill now being directed at Congress.

against the Wagner labor bill now being directed at Congress. A conspicuous factor in the attack is an effort to prove that previous flights of capital from the United States on inflation rumors were as brooklets to the Niagara that will pour abroad if the bill becomes law.

The informed still see small chance of the bill's passage as is but there's no let-up in the campaign to prove it a monstrosity on that account.

New York bankers note that the Treasury is quietly and skillfully continuing its pressure for credit expansion. Government deposits in Federal Reserve member banks are being left intact.

There are 6 Democrats and 3 Republicans on the Committee. Their decision will be interesting.

Conservative New York cracks that the inflationists are the real "money changers." They want to change our money into a cross between silver foil and waste paper.

General Motors holds the key to the auto strike situation. The industry is expected to follow the big company's lead.

Local insiders get word that Knudsen and the Fisher Body people are hot for a definite showdown on the promise that they are in a stronger position to deal with the A. F. of L. now than they might be later.

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New Yorkers are playing a prominent part in the heavy barrage against the Wagner labor bill now being directed at Congress.

DURWOOD CLINE AND HIS NBC ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT SETTLES DANCE SATURDAY



Durwood Cline and his NBC orchestra will play for a dance at Hotel Settles ballroom Saturday night, beginning at 9 p. m.

conducted by the Vicar, Rev. Mr. Martin. Bishop Seaman will arrive at 4:40 p. m. and will conduct the night services beginning at 8 o'clock.

Visitors are cordially welcomed at all services. FIRST METHODIST C. Alonso Bickley, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Miss Nell Hatch, general superintendent.

Choir will furnish special music. The Young People will meet in their groups at 6:45 p. m. Preaching 7:45 p. m., subject: "The Conditions of Discipleship."

We extend a hearty welcome to any who will worship with us.

Counties

Senior boys—F. D. Rogers, Coahoma; Arnold Bradham, Foran. Senior girls—Midway representative; Lillian Hale, Coahoma; Kathryn Cowley, Foran.

Junior girls—Yannelle Martin, Coahoma; Kathleen Underwood, Foran, Midway representative. Junior boys—Midway representative; Billy Williams and J. D. O'Liff of Foran and Coahoma, respectively tied for second.

Senior girls—Myrtle Distler, Chalk; Jewell Guffee, Vincent; and Ola Fields, Moore. Senior boys—Raymond Moorland, Chalk; Riley Smith, Vincent; Bill James Cox, Vealmoor.

Other events were to be held Friday morning with the meet ending Saturday afternoon.

ENTRIES ASKED TO CERTIFY NAMES SOON B. H. McLain, Sweetwater, director general of the district 3 inter-scholastic league, has asked that all schools in the district certify their entries as soon as possible to facilitate the handling of the district meet April 6 and 7 in Sweetwater.

The district executive will conduct drawing in the debate and declamation contests. Contestants who must necessarily remain in Sweetwater over Friday night will be furnished rooms, McLain said.

Friday, April 6, declamations, debates, essays, 3-R contests, extemporaneous speaking and one act play contests will be held. Saturday preliminaries and finals will be held in track and field events. The original entry fee will entitle the track man to enter as many events as he is eligible to participate in.

Marriage License Austin H. Smith and Winnie Avant. Bob Hamilton, district attorney, was a visitor here Friday. A term of district court closed in Midland Thursday. Ector county will have the next term of court followed by Martin county.

BACKACHE, NERVOUS Mrs. Edith Cullen of Lewis Park, Texas, says: "I was down and out, had pain across the small of my back, my feet and hands were swollen, I was very nervous and sleep and appetite, a few bottles of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured me and I enjoyed my health."

Seeks Separation

Katherine Ray, former New York show girl, applied in a New York court for \$2,000 temporary alimony and counsel fees pending her suit for separation from Martin "Macco" de Alzaga, wealthy Argentine. (Associated Press Photo)



Rev. Scott Cotton was Monday dinner guest in the W. G. Thomas home. Austin Walker is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones visited relatives at Crane City last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Jones are the my Cross of Big Spring has been promoted to night clerk.

KNOTT

KNOTT—A very good crowd attended Sunday school and preaching Sunday but there is still room for more.

Rev. H. C. Reddock filled his regular appointment Sunday at the basement. Mrs. J. W. McWhirter and son, J. D. was Sunday dinner guests in the W. G. Thomas home.

There has been a few men at work on the dump through the lake at Knott, it is just about finished now.

Robert Brown was rushed to the Barcus and Elving hospital Saturday morning and operated on for appendicitis, he is doing fine and his many friends hope he will be back home soon.

Mrs. J. W. McWhirter and son, J. D., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deel and little son, Mrs. Daisy McGregory and little daughter were supper guest Sunday night in the Austin Walker home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones and family were Sunday dinner guest in the Joe Myers home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers and family were Sunday night supper guest in the C. O. Jones home.

Venue Of 108 Testimony Called For N. E. Boatman Trial In Colorado Mar. 2

COLORADO—District Judge S. Mauney of 2nd district court stated Monday afternoon that he had ordered three panels of each, making a special venire 108, to appear Wednesday morning March 23, in the N. E. Boatman trial. The case is expected to attract considerable attention in Colorado and other communities of the county.

Motion for continuance may be filed by defense attorneys, according to prophesy being advanced this week by abacars at the court house. However, this remains nothing more than rumor.

CORD HOME GUARDED

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UP)—Guards protected the home of E. L. Cord, millionaire automobile manufacturer, here Thursday in answer to threats of kidnaping of his two small sons.

Disclosure of the asserted plot came after the boys, Charles and William, arrived from school in the east to spend Easter vacation with their parents.

When they left a train at Pasadena, they were accompanied by a guard, supplemented by two Pasadena motorcycle officers. In their report, the motorcycle officers said they were informed by Cord, who was at the train to meet the boys that he had received letters and telephone calls threatening their abduction.

proud parents of a 6-pound baby boy.

For Hard Coughs or Colds That Worry You

Cremulotion is made to give supreme help for coughs or colds. It combines seven herbs in one—the best helps known to science. It is for quick relief, for safety.

But careful people, more and more, use it for every cough that starts. No one knows where a cough may lead. No one can tell which factor will do most. That depends on the type of cold.

Cremulotion costs a little more than lesser helps. But it means the utmost help. And it costs you nothing if it fails to bring the quick relief you seek. Your druggist guarantees it. Use it for safety's sake. (adv.)

RENT Through the WANT-ADS



Going Places Buick is going places this year. The public recognizes in Buick a new kind of motoring, finer as well as different—with all the unfailing dependability and performance for which Buick is noted.

BUICK for 1934

Webb Motor Company Big Spring, Texas





# Judith Lane

Chapter One  
PERFECT STENOGRAPHER

PRING rain pelted at the office windows of the Bevins Construction Company. It sloshed on the big B, pan in a trickling stream through C-o-n and C-o-m, sheeted the sill, then shot eighteen stories to the asphalt pavement.

Judith Lane looked at the window even as her fingers beat a ratata-ratata-ratata on her typewriter. She should have known better than to wear a brand new suit on a morning when the wind was bound to blow up a storm. She'd have to call a taxi. . . ratata-ratata-ratata. . . and her hat. . . maybe she could buy a magazine big enough to cover it while she dashed from lobby to curb. . . ratata. . . such a duck of a hat, deif blue and perky. . . so few hats these days looked good on her boyishly cut black hair. . . ratata. . .

Judith could protest, "meet me in the lobby of the Rice at six thirty." Judith turned from the telephone with such an expression of bewilderment that Bevins, looking up from the letter he had just signed, laughed.

"What's wrong, Judy?" "Nothing particular," she faltered. Only Miss Sanford said she was going to interview a perfect stenographer this evening and that I was. . . she paused. Tom Bevins, "Big Tom," as his men affectionately called him, had flushed to the roots of his hair.

"I let you in for that," he confessed. "A discussion of stenographers came up at the Engineers luncheon today. Kline of the Amalgamated said there was no such a thing as a perfect stenographer, because such a person would have to have the brains of an Einstein, the patience of a Job and the endurance of a Robot."

"Judith," there was small-boy defiance in his voice, "I not only admitted you possessed these qualities I bragged about it. Carlson of the Tribune sat across the table from us and he must have listened in."

"And to think you're noted, internationally for your accuracy," chided Judith. "What would happen if you exaggerated on a brief specification like that? I should ask for a raise, on the strength of what you've said, but you're already giving me more than I'm worth, so please, Big Tom, do go on home before Mrs. Bevins gets after me."

"Oh all right," he arose, walked slowly to his locker, pulled a slouch hat over his hair at a defiant angle and ambled out, slamming the door behind him.

The moon-faced clock on the tower of the Tribune leered at Judith. Big Tom would be late and Mrs. Bevins would nag at him. Poor Big Tom.

It would be a relief to get him into the field again where he could relax. Mrs. Bevins didn't seem to realize that a man couldn't work at white heat all day, then dine and play cards all night. Of course she was considerably younger. She admitted being forty-two! Big Tom was past sixty.

Not that this was any of her business, Judith reminded Judith. She was only his stenographer. . . perfect stenographer, dined the memory of Claudia's voice. She laughed. To think that in this city of three hundred thousand, with its usual ratio of stenographers, she should have been called the perfect one.

Five years ago she would have classified a stenographer as some sort of an unskilled business domestic. She was in college then, intent upon fitting herself to become a civil engineer and her father's partner. She had all of the practical education necessary, having traveled with him since her mother's death, when she was twelve, but had wanted to perfect her technical training.

stain, the patience of Job nor the endurance of a Robot, but I must have considerable talent as an actress to make him think so. She laughed at the expression on Claudia's face and added, "What else would you like to know?" "How can a girl become a perfect stenographer?" "By following a simple, seven-worded rule."

"What is it?" "Find an employer like Big Tom Bevins." Claudia was delighted with the answer. "Anything you'd like me to say?" she asked. "I know nearly every detail of your checkered career. I know how you wanted to become an engineer and why you took up stenography. I know how you took a shabby three-room attic that looked like a turret with an underslung jaw and made it look like an up-to-date pent house."

"Think I'll use that picture Cal took of your place last August. . . and then a close-up he took when he was testing out his new studio light." "Cla," interposed Judith eagerly, "why not have your staff artist sketch a figure of a Robot with Einstein hair sitting under a gourd vine, that's what Job sat under, wasn't it? I'd much rather you wouldn't use my picture."

Judith's wish was granted. Next morning with Big Tom chuckling, she read Claudia's story which she clipped the cartoon from the newspaper to be framed, then they turned to business.

"Notify the expedition personnel to meet us at the Turning Basin, Pier 24, June 1st at six a. m. Better buy yourself a new pilot helmet; it's going to be hotter than Hades. How about the cook's wife, will she go along? Fine. That will protect your reputation from the biddies. . . catch that telephone, Judy."

"Bevins Construction company, Mr. Bevins? Yes, indeed. . . I'm fine. . . I handed the telephone to her employer, then turned to her typewriter, "ratata ratata ratata!" went the typewriter and ratata went Judith's heart—

"That was Norman Dale, Judy," interrupted Bevins, "he phoned to say he'd make the trip to Rio Diablo with us, representing his firm, you know."

"Norman Dale telephoned to say he was making the trip to Rio Diablo with us." Three months, nearly four had passed since Tom Bevins had looked across his desk to where his stenographer sat typing; and relayed the telephone message.

Judith, a sun bronzed girl in khaki shirt and breeches, high boots and broad brimmed campaign hat, thought of that moment many times as the red gold days which followed winged along.

The trip was worse than Big Tom had anticipated. The Rio Diablo valley had been held for two years in the tenacious grip of an unrelenting sun. The Devil River had dwindled in size until it wound through its rock ribbed channel like a red hot wire. The plains cupped up like a copper brazier, bound by a far circle of red-gold hills.

The native families were starving and the expedition, sharing rations brought in by occasional mule trains from the Gulf coast, grew bone-thin and taciturn. And as though the heat had burned the dross of artificial living from each, Judith watched a new Normal Dale emerge.

She sat on the hillside now, watching him in the valley below. The fearful drought was about to be broken by a storm which might equal the drought in its intensity. Fear hung over the natives like a visible cloud, their cattle were lowing uneasily, the pack mules were fretful, even the expedition men, moving with swift efficiency as they made ready to carry every movable thing to the one high spot within reach before the storm struck, seemed oppressed.

# Fire Damage At Rockwell Bros. Above \$10,000

With a brisk northwest wind to fan and stacks of rich pine lumber to feed it, fire Wednesday afternoon defied efforts of firemen for two hours and wrought damage estimated in excess of \$10,000 on the Rockwell Brothers Lumber company, 300 W. Second street.

The entire west side, including the warehouse, and the office structure were reduced to ruins by the stubborn blaze that threatened for a while to spread to surrounding buildings.

Breaking out in the warehouse, the flames had gained great headway before a passerby noticed it and turned in the alarm from the compass. Several others followed with alarms.

Howard Stevens, working in the rear part of the office on code material, was unaware of the blaze until a man in a dark suit rushed into the building. "Buck Richardson, manager, was on his way back from a bank at the time.

In a matter of a few minutes flames were licking down the long west block and across the yard to the finished lumber and large stacks of cedar posts.

While firemen fought heroically in the face of intense heat and choking smoke, the blaze flared across the yard to ignite the office building. Richardson was able to save the company books.

Eight streams of water coming from two city pumps poured into the blazing space for nearly two hours before the flames were entirely brought under control.

Fire fighters were overcome by smoke but were revived immediately and went back to fight the blaze.

East of the lumber yard, across Gregg street, the house in which Mr. and Mrs. Grover Newton reside caught fire but was promptly extinguished. It is the first residence structure erected in this city.

Each time the office structure blazed, firemen rushed in to drown out the fire only to have the performance repeated when they again turned their efforts to the roaring inferno raging from the warehouse down the west block.

Several times it appeared firemen were subduing the flames when a sharp crack followed by the rattle and roar of falling timber drove nozzle men back while fire boiled out from new sources.

# House Group Hears General In Testimony

Denies Assigning Army To Carry Mail Was 'Legalized Murder'

AVIATION'S PROGRESS IN COMMERCIAL HANDS

U. S. Aircraft Hopeless As Far As War Is Concerned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Brigadier General William Mitchell told the house postoffice committee Wednesday American aviation was "hopeless" compared with the rest of the world because "it is in the hands of this gang that had control of air mail."

Mitchell denied vigorously that assigning the army to carry the mail was "legalized murder." He attributed deaths to "poor equipment, no flying experience, bad weather, reduced appropriations, and boneheadedness."

He said "if military fliers with equipment they have can't fly the mail, the air corps might as well disband. Mail flying is primer stuff."

Mitchell said our aircraft today is hopeless as far as war is concerned.

Locations in Glascock the past week include H. O. Wooten No. 2 Turner, 330 feet from the north and 1650 feet from the east lines of section 19, block 33, township two, south, T. & P. survey and H. O. Wooten No. 2-C, Dewards, 1642 feet from the south and 2294 feet from the west lines of section 16, block 33, township 2, south, T. & P. survey.

Besides the Heyer and Zuzack No. 1 Oxshier in Glascock, which was abandoned dry at 2980 in sand, Shell Petroleum corporation No. 3, A. Kioh was completed last week. Total depth is 2350, initial pay of 842 barrels plus 8 per cent water after treatment with 1,000 gallons of acid. Before treatment the well produced 6 gallons per hour. Top casing set at 2141 feet ETAOG. . . pay is at 2237 feet with 6-8 inch casing set at 2141 feet.

Gilpin et al No. 1 Blakeney in the southeast corner of section 32, township 1 north in Ector was treated with acid after a shot and swabbed 5 barrels of black oil. It is dry and abandoned.

The Ray Blalough et al No. 1 John Robinson test in Dawson county, a test which holds minor interest for some here, has shut down for orders at 1740 feet in lime.

In Ector, a test watched with a great deal of interest by the oil fraternity, is the C. J. Davidson et al No. 1 Cole, 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 10, block 45, township 1 north, T. & P. survey. It is now at 145 feet and rigging up.

# OIL NOTES

Those supposedly in the know believe hot oil movements in East Texas are diminishing, but scouts are of the opinion that 70,000 barrels are being moved daily.

Capt. E. N. Stanley, railroad commission agent, estimates that hot oil traffic has been cut to 27,000 per day.

Informed observers declare there is no appreciable decrease in the amount of distress price or "bootleg" gasoline being offered. This, they say, is the best indicator of hot oil movements.

Locations in Glascock the past week include H. O. Wooten No. 2 Turner, 330 feet from the north and 1650 feet from the east lines of section 19, block 33, township two, south, T. & P. survey and H. O. Wooten No. 2-C, Dewards, 1642 feet from the south and 2294 feet from the west lines of section 16, block 33, township 2, south, T. & P. survey.

Besides the Heyer and Zuzack No. 1 Oxshier in Glascock, which was abandoned dry at 2980 in sand, Shell Petroleum corporation No. 3, A. Kioh was completed last week. Total depth is 2350, initial pay of 842 barrels plus 8 per cent water after treatment with 1,000 gallons of acid. Before treatment the well produced 6 gallons per hour. Top casing set at 2141 feet ETAOG. . . pay is at 2237 feet with 6-8 inch casing set at 2141 feet.

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The Ray Blalough et al No. 1 John Robinson test in Dawson county, a test which holds minor interest for some here, has shut down for orders at 1740 feet in lime.

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All candidates signed routine applications and made no statements in announcing.

Election of three commissioners will be accomplished April 3, the date set by state law. Balloting will, as usual, be carried on in the fire station.

Stewart said that any person might have his name entered as a candidate for commissioner until two days prior to the election provided his name was accompanied by a petition signed by fifty qualified voters asking that he be a candidate.

Zooming through the sky-way, Scorchy Smith is followed by millions of boys in breathless and daring adventures. Created by the late John C. Terry, the strip is now drawn by Noel Sickles, Associated Press artist, who depicts stirring scenes and dramatic episodes that satisfy the critical eye and the desire for exciting entertainment of air-minded boys and girls.

# Watson Invited To Lecture At Dallas July 23

H. W. Stanley, director of trade extension for the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, has extended C. T. Watson, local chamber manager, an invitation on behalf of the advisory board to deliver a series of three lectures before the Southwestern Chamber of Commerce School July 23-27, at Dallas.

The director asked that the local manager prepare his series on "Southwestern Agricultural Program for a Chamber of Commerce."

Before entering into commercial organization work, Watson was for a number of years primarily interested in agricultural work. One of his 4-H club boys won a trip to Europe on the basis of his stock judging ability.

Watson, enroute home from Washington, is unaware of the invitation, hence there is no knowledge of whether he will accept.

# Army Resumes Mail Carrying Over 8 Routes

New Equipment Of Latest Design Furnished Pilots By Government

(By The Associated Press) Army planes Monday resumed its task of flying the mails, with ideal weather conditions existing. All planes on the eight new routes took off on time after a week's cessation in air mail activities.

The new routes cover a distance about one-fourth as long as the lines previously traveled by commercial planes.

The fliers were provided with carefully inspected planes, new blind flying equipment, and improved radio facilities.

# Dr. J. E. Bristow Continues Very Ill

Dr. J. E. Bristow, San Angelo oil man, continuing seriously ill at the Medical and Surgical Hospital at San Antonio. Ill of heart trouble for some time, Dr. Bristow suffered a stroke of paralysis and was taken to the hospital March 10.

A son Gordon (Oble) Bristow, of this city, and a daughter, Mrs. W. E. N. Phillips of El Dorado, Ark., both of whom happened to be in Fort Worth when Dr. Bristow suffered the stroke, were called to San Antonio.

Hoping to alleviate his heart ailment, Dr. Bristow moved to San Antonio in January. The family expects to remain there some time. Dr. Bristow, who now has oil interests in Irion county and East Texas, was the object of a wide-spread search near Tepec, Mexico, in 1930 when he was kidnaped by bandits and held in the wild mountains of Western Mexico until a ransom was paid.

# Collins Bros. Installs Ice Cream Machine

Installation of the New Tutthill Ice Cream Freezer at Collins Bros. Cut-rate Drug Store was completed this week-end by M. J. Hodges, state representative of the Tutthill Ice Cream Freezer Co. of Chicago.

The new machine is located in the front of the store so that their fountain customers may see the ice cream made. It is also equipped with a modern, sanitary hardening and storage cabinet.

The ice cream, of all flavors, is made in the freezer on the top of the cabinet and then placed in the hardening compartment. Pint and quart containers of the cream freeze in about four hours. The large five gallon cans that are used in the fountain require about 12 hours to freeze.

The new freezer is also being used for making the Jumbo Malted Milks which has been a feature of their fountain for several years. The new malts are much richer and thicker than the ones formerly served.

Mr. Collins stated that all day Monday they will serve samples of the new ice cream to all who visit their store to see them make ice cream.

# Country Club Women To Sponsor Bridge Party

The ladies of the Country Club Golf Association will give the second of their bridge benefit parties Thursday night at the Country Club at 8 o'clock.

The admission will be twenty-five cents. There will be also prizes. Those desiring tickets are asked to get in touch with Mrs. J. L. Rush or Mrs. P. H. Liberty.

# San Angeloan To Run For Congress

SAN ANGELO—Culberson Deal, manager of the San Angelo, board of city development Wednesday night announced his candidacy for congress from the new twenty-first district.

Deal, 40, is a native Texan and was reared in what is now the twenty-first district. He enlisted during the war, was a former city commissioner and has been active in West Texas promotion for years. Planning an intensive campaign on the 27-county district Deal will resign his present position effective April 1. "With no other interests to look after I will devote my entire time to representation of my district, if elected," he said. He has been a life-long democrat.

# Scorchy Smith' Comic Strip To Continue Daily

Zooming through the sky-way, Scorchy Smith is followed by millions of boys in breathless and daring adventures. Created by the late John C. Terry, the strip is now drawn by Noel Sickles, Associated Press artist, who depicts stirring scenes and dramatic episodes that satisfy the critical eye and the desire for exciting entertainment of air-minded boys and girls.

The Daily Herald started using the Scorchy Smith strip a number of years ago, and will continue daily the adventures of the popular young aviator.

# LEGAL NOTICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRINGS, located at Big Spring, in the State of Texas, is closing its affairs. All notehold-ers and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment. Signed: L. S. McDowell, President. Dated March 19, 1934.

# LEGAL NOTICE

THE WEST TEXAS NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRINGS, located at Big Spring, in the State of Texas, is closing its affairs. All notehold-ers and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment. Signed: B. Reagan, President. Dated March 19, 1934.

# Right-Of-Way Problems Nearly Finished Here By Commissioners' Court

Taking rapid strides toward the goal of disposing of all right-of-way problems within the next week, county commissioners court Wednesday settled with John Merrick for a strip of roadway on highway No. 1 east.

Negotiations now under way are calculated to end the court's two-year quest for right-of-way on way on highways stretching in four directions from this city.

# Steer Grid Card Fixed

Principal George H. Gentry released the complete 1934 football schedule for Big Spring late Saturday.

# Eight Games Booked—Five At Home And Three Away

The schedule: Sept. 14—(tentative)—Lamesa at Big Spring. Sept. 21—Lubbock at Big Spring. Sept. 28—Austin of El Paso at Big Spring. Oct. 6—Bowie of El Paso at El Paso. Oct. 19—Sweetwater at Big Spring. Nov. 9—San Angelo at San Angelo. Nov. 16—McCamey at McCamey. Nov. 29—Colorado at Big Spring.

# OIL INCREASE FOR 2 WEST TEXAS POOLS

AUSTIN, (AP)—Two small increases in the allowable production in two oil pools, which brought the state allocation to 952,400 barrels daily, were authorized Friday by the state railroad commission.

In West Texas, the Ector-Penn field was increased from 5,250 to 6,250 barrels daily, and the Taylor-Link pool from 800 to 1,250 barrels, the raise was made effective March 7.

The Pettus field in the Gulf Coast district was raised to 2,800 barrels daily, an increase of 500 barrels, and the Keeran pool from 250 to 350 barrels, effective March 19.

The commission ordered that wells in the Manvel pool in Eraroria county should be spaced one well to ten acres and the allowable to 2,000 barrels daily be allocated on an even division between acreage and potential.

# Young Pecan Trees To Be Planted In Memory Of Jim Hogg

COLLEGE STATION—About a score of young pecan trees, from the legacy of Governor James Stephens Hogg to the people of Texas, are now ready for planting and requests for them for high school grounds and court house lawns of Texas. In order, Deas E. J. Kyle of the school of agriculture, Texas A & M College, has announced. Requests for the young trees should be sent to F. R. Brisson, of the department of horticulture, Dean Kyle said.

The origin of this unusual legacy from one of Texas most beloved governors came about through his desire to see Texas a land of trees. A few days before his death, Governor Hogg said: "I want no monument of stone or marble, but plant at my head a pecan tree and at my feet an old fashioned walnut. . . and when these trees shall bear, let the pecans and walnuts be given out among the plain people of Texas so that they may plant them and make Texas a land of trees."

Shortly after Governor Hogg's death, a few prominent horticulturists, with the permission of his family, planted a walnut and a pecan tree near his grave. Dean Kyle arranged through the cooperation of the family to plant nuts from these trees at A & M College and care for the young trees there from until ready for distribution.

"It is our hope," said Dean Kyle, "that these trees can be planted on high school grounds and court house lawns and given good care and when they in turn begin to produce have the nuts gathered and given to the people of that particular section for planting."



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#### ACCESSORY SPECIALS

Tube Protector .....	15c	Tire Changers .....	10c
Patching Cement .....	10c	Tire Slugs .....	24c
Gasket and Rim Shellac .....	12c	Radiator Cleaner .....	49c
Valve Patcher .....	15c	Radiator Seal Fast .....	49c

Touch-Up Enamel .....

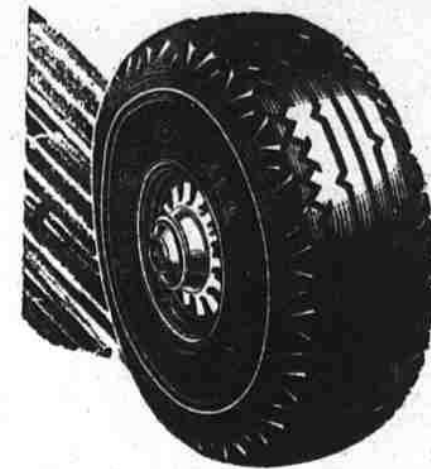
#### MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

Junior Bumper Guards, pr. ....	98c	Combination Auto Cushions .....	89c
Deluxe Bumper Guards, pr. ....	\$1.29	Seat Covers Auto Cushions .....	89c
Aristocrat Bumper Guards, Pr. ....	\$1.39	Balloon Auto Cushions .....	\$1.29
Seat Covers, as low as .....	81c	Auto Seat Pads, (fibre) .....	89c
Floor Mats as low as .....	98c	Auto Fuses Box of 5 .....	15c
Chamois, Imported, French .....	\$1.98	Grip-Tite Hose Clamps, each .....	9c
Sun Goggles with case, as low as .....	20c	Auto Lamps As low as .....	9c
Novelty Fabric Auto Cushions .....	79c	Sun Glare Shields, each .....	15c



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#### High Speed Balloons

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A small initial payment enables you to begin using any of the many items your car needs NOW. The balance can be paid in convenient regular amounts. Take advantage of this opportunity to SAVE in spite of advancing prices.



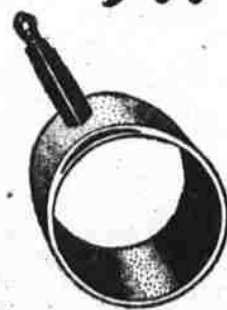
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#### Clean-up Bargain

12 Oz. Firestone Auto Cleaner  
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8 Oz. High Test Top Dressing  
Three Yards Polish Cloth

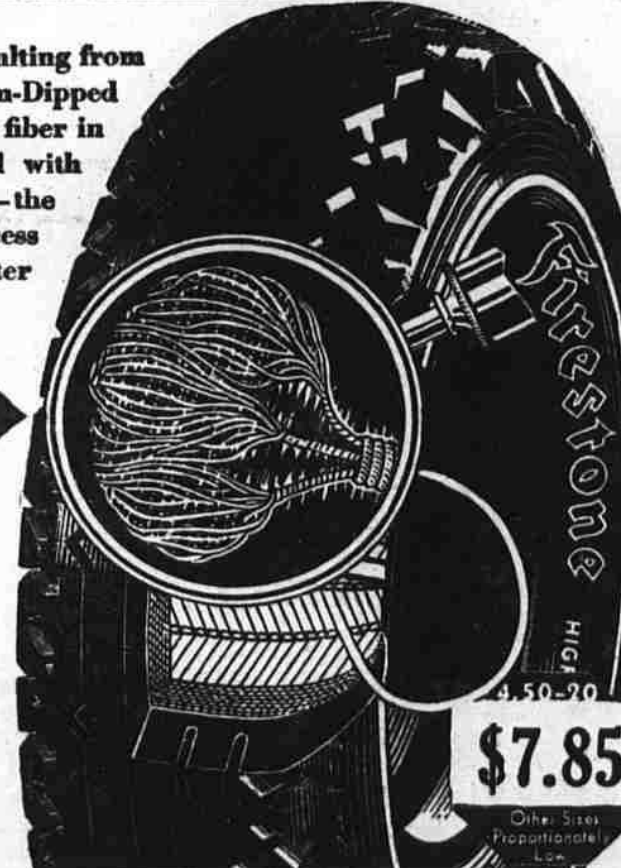
ALL FOR 98c

**BLOWOUTS** are caused by internal heat resulting from friction between the cotton fibers. Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires are the only tires made where every cotton fiber in every cord in every ply is saturated and coated with rubber, preventing internal friction and heat—the greatest enemy of tire life. This patented Extra Process makes the tire Stronger—Safer—and gives it greater protection against blowouts.

NO OTHER HAS SUCH BLOWOUT PROTECTION TIRE

Firestone High Speed Type		Firestone Oldfield Type	
4.50-21 Each .....	\$8.15	4.50-21 Each .....	\$6.50
4.75-19 Each .....	\$8.65	4.75-19 Each .....	6.90
5.00-20 Each .....	\$9.60	5.00-20 Each .....	7.65
5.25-18 Each .....	\$10.30	5.25-18 Each .....	8.35
5.50-18 Each .....	\$11.65	5.50-18 Each .....	9.25

Firestone Sentinel Type		Firestone Courier Type	
4.50-21 Each .....	\$5.82	50x3 1/2 Each .....	\$3.55
4.75-19 Each .....	6.23	4.40-21 Each .....	3.71
5.00-20 Each .....	6.90	4.50-21 Each .....	4.38
5.25-18 Each .....	7.52	4.75-19 Each .....	4.79



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As Low As 75c Per Set  
Firestone Brake lining is moisture-proof giving smoother braking action and more positive braking control.

**Patch Outfit**  
12c  
Quick Repair Kit. Bevel out patches, buffer lid and large tube of rubber cement.

**Touch-Up Enamel**  
44c 5 Oz.  
Quick drying Firestone Touch-Up Enamel for rusty or scratched spots on your car. Jet black, glossy.

**'Automobile Polish**  
34c 5 Oz.  
Quick-working polish, that cleans and polishes in one operation. Leaves hard dry luster that will not collect dirt.

**'Auto Top Dressing**  
38c  
Waterproofs the top, fills small holes and cracks, restores the original finish. Lasting finish.

**Friction Tape**  
4c  
Handy for home and car use. Can be used for repairs of all kinds. Tacky rubber finish.

**Firestone**  
100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil  
Quart ..... 14 3/4¢  
Tax ..... 1¢  
In 5 Gal. Cans Contain-er Free 15 3/4¢ qt.

**Firestone**  
Radiator Cleaner  
48c  
For cleaning rust, scale and sludge from the cooling system of your car. Leaves a protective coating to prevent any additional rust and permits free circulation.

**with Firestone**  
Spark Plugs  
58c Each  
Hotter spark, increased power and longer life. Sealed against power leakage. Old worn plugs waste gasoline. We test your Spark Plugs FREE.

**Firestone ONE-STOP SERVICE**  
Firestone Tires and Tubes  
Batteries  
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NEW DEAL ANNIVERSARY 1934

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"School for Romance"  
A Musical

**I Believed in You!**  
with  
Rosemary Ames  
John Boles Victor Jory

NEW DEAL ANNIVERSARY 1934

**Stanton Host To Baptist SS, BTS Mar. 27**

**Local Pastors To Appear On Program At Baptist Church, Stanton**

Program for Sunday school and B. T. S. conventions of Texas for district No. 8 at the First Baptist church, Stanton, Texas, to be held March 27 and 28 is as follows:

**FIRST SESSION, MORNING—**  
S. S. PRESIDENT, PRESIDING  
General Theme—"Others"  
Slogan—"Teach the Word and train for service"

7:00 P. M.—Song Service, Owen C. Taylor.

7:15 P. M.—Address "Missions" A. C. Hardin

7:35 P. M.—Sunday School Address, G. S. Hopkins.

8:05 P. M.—Special Music.

8:10 P. M.—B. T. S. Address, Miss Grace Conn.

**FOURTH SESSION, SECOND MORNING—**  
E. T. S. PRESIDENT PRESIDING  
General Theme—"Others"  
Slogan—"Every one win one"

9:00 A. M.—Song Service, Owen C. Taylor.

9:15 A. M.—Address "Buckner Orphan's Home, W. S. Garnett.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School Conference, G. S. Hopkins.

10:15 A. M.—Special Music.

10:30 A. M.—General B. T. S. Conference, Miss Grace Conn.

Day.  
9:00 P. M.—Address "The Bible Standard of Giving" E. F. Cole.

4:30 P. M.—Adjourn.

**THIRD SESSION, NIGHT**  
S. S. PRESIDENT, PRESIDING  
General Theme—"Others"  
Slogan—"Teach the Word and train for service"

7:00 P. M.—Song Service, Owen C. Taylor.

7:15 P. M.—Address "Missions" A. C. Hardin

7:35 P. M.—Sunday School Address, G. S. Hopkins.

8:05 P. M.—Special Music.

8:10 P. M.—B. T. S. Address, Miss Grace Conn.

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E. T. S. PRESIDENT PRESIDING  
General Theme—"Others"  
Slogan—"Every one win one"

9:00 A. M.—Song Service, Owen C. Taylor.

9:15 A. M.—Address "Buckner Orphan's Home, W. S. Garnett.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School Conference, G. S. Hopkins.

10:15 A. M.—Special Music.

10:30 A. M.—General B. T. S. Conference, Miss Grace Conn.

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11:05 A. M.—Election of officers and other convention business.

11:30 A. M.—Inspirational Address, P. C. McGahey.

12:00 Noon—Adjourn.

**Doheny Reported In Serious Condition; Suit News Withheld**

LOS ANGELES, (UP)—Edward L. Doheny, named two days ago as a defendant in a \$9,282,561 recovery suit by the federal government, was reported in serious condition at his home Wednesday.

The 75-year-old multimillionaire oil operator was said to be suffering from a complication of ailments. Because of his weakened condition news of the suit reportedly was withheld from him.

J. A. Hawley, representative of the Associated Gas & Electric company, of Louisville, Ky., was a visitor in Big Spring Thursday.

**Former Yale Athlete, Found Dead Near Fort Worth, Was A Suicide**

FORT WORTH, (UP)—W. F. Potter, 43, former Yale athlete, whose body was found near here Tuesday, died of suicide, according to a justice of peace verdict Wednesday.

Potter's body was found under a tree in a wooded sector north of the Rivercrest Country Club golf course. A broken rope was around his neck and a piece of the rope dangled from the three overhead. He had been dead a week, the verdict said.

His body was held here pending attempts to communicate with his mother, Mrs. W. F. Potter, of Washington, D. C. Authorities said they had been unable to locate her.

Potter was graduated from Yale in 1914. He came here a month ago without funds. Classmates found lodging for him after which he disappeared. Telegrams and letters found in his clothes gave little information in the matter, police said.

**LIKES BIG SPRING**

J. E. Blanchard of Dallas, who has been the guest of his brother, T. L. Blanchard and Mrs. V. M. Witt, has returned to his home after a three weeks' visit here. Mr. Blanchard was high in his praise for Big Spring, saying: "I like Big Spring very much; the people are so friendly, and I never shall forget the acquaintances I made while here."

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**Thoroughbreds At Downs Plant For Spring Race**

BY THOMAS O. HURST  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
DALLAS, (UP)—Thoroughbreds moved into their stables this week in preparation for the spring meeting at the mill-on-dollar Arlington Downs racing plant which opens March 27.

The track of the thoroughbreds at the Southwest's greatest racetrack started Tuesday when a 13-car special train unloaded bankloads from the Fair grounds at New Orleans.

Several carloads of horses are expected to arrive at the Downs within the next few days. By the end of the week stable space in the visiting stalls is expected to be filled.

However, reservations have been made in advance for late arrivals from Oaklawn park, Hot Springs, Ark., and Enson Downs.

Deadline March 27.

Resident manager Trav Daniels has announced no stalls will be held after March 27. This means that the barns, doubled in size since the last meet, will be filled several days in advance of the races.

Races at Oaklawn, originally scheduled to close Saturday, have been extended through March 31, but owners notified Daniels they would leave the track several days in advance of that date in order to be at Arlington Downs before March 27.

A few owners already are in the barns at the improved plant, including John D. Spreckles III, California sportsman. He has nine animals here, including Bisagos and Humorous, both nominated for the \$10,000 added Texas Derby.

Mack Winters, Agua Caliente's leading jockey, with 69 victories in 94 racing days there, is under contract to ride for Spreckles. Winters came to Arlington Downs with the string to study them.

Winters will compete for meet honors along with Jack Westrope, Wayne D. Wright, Elbert Wilhite, Buddy Haas and numerous other leading jockeys of the country.

**Haas Leading Rider**  
Haas has been the leading rider at the fair grounds, while Wright, king of 1933 jockeys at Arlington Downs, has been among the leaders at Hialeah park.

There exists a possibility that Earl Porter, the Hialeah champion, will come here. Westrope and Wilhite, under contract to O. L. Foster of Bridgeport, are now at Houston.

Hickory Lad, 3-year-old trained by Foster, appears a certain starter in the Texas Derby. The horse is not eligible for the Kentucky Derby, Hickory Lad, owned by W. W.ichert, was ridden to victory by Westrope in the Louisiana Derby.

Officials of the spring meeting also will be at Arlington Downs

Meanwhile, finishing touches on improvements at the track are being rushed for completion before the races begin.

General improvements include widening of the club house by 40 feet, and a 150-foot extension to the grandstand, making it 390 feet long. The grand stand now will accommodate 12,500 persons. Seats in front of the club house have been raised in order to afford patrons a better view.

**To Oust Ferguson At State Convention If He Accepts New Place**

AUSTIN, (UP)—Former Governor Dan Moody here Wednesday predicted that if former Governor James E. Ferguson is named national Democratic committeeman from Texas by the state executive committee, he will be ousted from the place at the Democratic state convention in September.

Moody said: "Jim Ferguson, the organizer of the American party, is not representative of the Democracy of Texas and if elected as national executive committeeman from Texas he would not represent the Democrats of this state any more than would a committee who elects him, and a committee that elects him would be no more representative of the Democrats than he is."

"There is one thing certain, the election of an executive committeeman is a party matter, and if this committee elects Ferguson the party convention that meets in September will throw him out."

"In addition to all the fine things done for this country by the national administration, it has refused to recognize Jim Ferguson in the councils of the Democratic party."

9:40 A. M.—Welcome and get acquainted.

9:45 A. M.—Address—"The Relation of the B. S. and B. T. S. to the Baptist Standard", Woodie W. Smith.

10:00 A. M.—B. T. S. Address, Miss Grace Conn.

10:30 A. M.—Sunday School Conference

1. Cradle roll and beginners
2. Primary
3. Junior
4. Intermediates
5. Young people and Adults
6. Associational S. S. Work
7. Six Point Record System

11:15 A. M.—Responsible for special music and reports.

11:20 A. M.—Appointment of committees.

11:30 A. M.—"The Relation of the Sunday school and B. T. S. to the Cooperative Program, Dr. L. R. Scarborough.

12:00 Noon—Lunch.

**SECOND SESSION, AFTERNOON**  
B. T. S. PRESIDENT PRESIDING  
General Theme—"Others"  
Slogan—"Multiply by Division"

1:30 P. M.—Song Service, Owen C. Taylor.

1:50 P. M.—Address "State Missions", Winston F. Borum.

2:05 P. M.—Sunday School Address, G. S. Hopkins.

2:35 P. M.—B. T. S. Conferences.

1. Primary Union.
2. Junior B. Y. P. U.
3. Intermediate B. Y. P. U.
4. Senior B. Y. P. U.
5. Adult Union, Miss Grace Conn.
6. Associational B. T. S. Convention.

3:20 P. M.—Responsible for special music and reports.

3:35 P. M.—B. T. S. address, R. E.

**The UNITED'S MARCH of PROGRESS**  
Celebrating the First Year of the NEW DEAL

**UNITED DOUBLE DUTY WORK CLOTHES SALE**  
BIG SPRING TEXAS

<b>CHECK These VALUES</b> Men's Work SHOES Sturdily Built <b>\$1.94</b>	<b>CHECK These VALUES</b> Men's WORK SOCKS Buy 4 pairs for <b>44c</b>	<b>CHECK These VALUES</b> Children's Genuine Hickory Striped COVERALL <b>64c</b>	<b>CHECK These VALUES</b> Men's Sand KHAKI WORK SHIRTS <b>\$1.24</b>
<b>CHECK These VALUES</b> Boys' Heavy Quality OXFORDS <b>74c</b>	<b>CHECK These VALUES</b> MEN'S BLUE DUCKING WORK PANTS A Bargain! <b>94c</b>	<b>CHECK These VALUES</b> Men's Work STRAW HATS <b>24c</b>	<b>CHECK These VALUES</b> Men's Blue Chambray WORK SHIRTS <b>44c</b> Buy Plenty!
<b>CHECK These VALUES</b> Men's Gambler Style WORK PANTS <b>94c</b>	<b>CHECK These VALUES</b> Men's Covert WORK SHIRTS <b>74c</b>	<b>CHECK These VALUES</b> Men's Sand Khak WORK PANTS <b>\$1.44</b>	<b>CHECK These VALUES</b> Men's Covert WORK PANTS <b>94c</b>
<b>CHECK These VALUES</b> MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Fast Colors <b>64c</b>	<b>CHECK These VALUES</b> Men's Extra Heavy OVERALLS Built for Long Wear <b>\$1.04</b>	<b>CHECK These VALUES</b> MEN'S DRESS SOCKS 4 pairs for <b>74c</b> Buy all you can	<b>CHECK These VALUES</b> Boys' Dress SHIRTS Fast Colors <b>44c</b>

<b>MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, GUARANTEED FAST COLORS</b>  <b>79c</b>	<b>WHITE KID PERFORATED TIE CUBAN HEEL</b>  <b>\$2.49</b>	<b>EASTER BAGS SPECIAL PRICE</b>  <b>69c</b>	<b>EASTER SILK DRESSES WHITE AND PASTEL—A MARVELOUS VALUE</b>  <b>\$2.24</b>
<b>EASTER'S DELIGHT MEN'S SILK TIES HAND TAILORED</b>  <b>49c</b>	<b>WHITE KID FANCY PUMP</b>  <b>\$2.49</b>	<b>RAYON SLIPS LADIES, YOU WILL BUY TWO WHEN YOU SEE THEM</b>  <b>59c</b>	<b>EASTER IS APRIL 1ST</b>  <b>\$1.98</b>
<b>MEN'S RAYON SOX NEW PATTERNS</b>  <b>19c</b>	<b>WHITE ROUGH LEATHER KILTIE OXFORD</b>  <b>\$2.49</b>	<b>EASTER BONNETS PRICED TO SELL FAST</b>  <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>WHITE KID TIE SUB-DEB HEEL</b>  <b>\$1.98</b>
<b>MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS</b>  <b>25c</b>	<b>MEN'S BREEZES OXFORDS—BLACK AND TAN</b>  <b>\$2.69</b>	<b>EASTER SHADES, FULL FASHION HOSE, ALL-SILK, GUARANTEED TO WEAR</b>  <b>69c</b>	<b>WHITE SPORT KILTIE OXFORD</b>  <b>\$1.98</b>

**The UNITED** BIG SPRING, TEXAS **DAVID MERKIN** Manager **The UNITED**