

Arguments Presented For T & P N Petition

Steers' Scoring Spurt Too Long Delayed To Overcome Eagle Lead And First Game Is Dropped 28-33

\$55,570.74 In General Fund January 31

Water Revenues Drop To New Low Figure For Fiscal Year

The general fund of the City of Big Spring amounted to \$55,570.74 on January 31, according to the monthly statement of the financial condition of City Manager E. V. Spence.

By CURTIS BISHOP Beating back a furious last quarter rally the Abilene High Eagles, champions of the eastern division of District 8, turned back the Big Spring High Steers 28 to 33, western half title holders, in a thrilling contest in the local gym Tuesday evening.

The Taylor county quintet roundly outplayed George Brown's proteges in the first three quarters, leading 9 to 5 at the end of the first period, 21 to 12 at the half, and 29 to 17 at beginning of the fourth quarter.

The second quarter opened with Coppinger tossing a pass to Stanley Smith and the all-state football center delivering with a shot through the basket.

Shells Kill Two British Cruiser Men

Japan Demands Chinese Withdraw 12 Miles From Shanghai

SHANGHAI (AP)—H. A. Francis and John Prior, sailors on the British cruiser, Suffolk, died of wounds from shells falling on the waterfront from Chapel cannon.

The Tokyo government authorized the Japanese to issue an ultimatum demanding the Chinese withdraw 12 miles from the city.

The Japanese are assembling more than a hundred airplanes for the greatest aerial offensive since the World War.

The ultimatum applies to all Chinese troops as well as the nineteenth army under General Tsai Ting Kai, which has been holding the city.

GENEVA (AP)—The League of Nations Council published the text of an appeal to the "supreme sense of honor of Japan" asking that nation cease hostilities. It said it was unable to recognize the validity of the occupation of China because the League Covenant guarantees territorial integrity to its members.

The fighting is augmenting the world economic depression and is threatening the success of the disarmament conference, it was declared.

MUKDEN (AP)—Chao Hsin, mayor of Mukden and staunch friend of Japan, was delegated to draft a proclamation establishing an independent Manchurian-Mongolian state. He probably will announce the constitution tomorrow.

Mid-Week Services Held During Lent By The Lutherans

Mid-week Lenten services will be held every Wednesday evening throughout Lent at St. Paul's Lutheran church commencing with this Wednesday evening, announces the pastor, the Rev. W. G. Buchsacher, who will do the preaching.

The hour will be 7:30. The seven words of the cross will be the subject of the sermons, tonight's being "The First Word: Father Forgive Them."

Mr. Buchsacher invites the public to attend, regardless of denomination. The Lutherans observe Lent differently from many other creeds, he says. For them, it is not servance in any manner different from their regular form but is regarded merely as the seven weeks before Easter which they devote to a special study of Christ, his sufferings and death.

The concluding service will be held on Good Friday and "The Last Word" will be the subject.

First Since '30 Steer Loss Tuesday Night Something New For Home Fans of Past Two Years.

A Big Spring High athletic squad suffered defeat on a home field for the first time since Thanksgiving Day, 1930, Tuesday evening when the Abilene Eagles defeated the Steer cagers 33 to 28 in the first of a playoff series for the championship of District 8.

Throughout the basketball season of 1930 and '31 Bill Stevens' basketballers were undefeated in their home gym, losing one game during the season. The '31 track year found the Bovine thinly-clad romping home in the only meet staged in Big Spring, and Obie Bristow's gridsters last season were not only undefeated on the local turf but were also unscored upon. So far this season the Steer cagers had amassed twenty-four consecutive victories.

Problems of Municipal Finance Confronting Big Spring Shown In Talk By City Manager Spence

Glee Club To Visit Lamesa

Lions, Episcopal Quartettes To Assist Local Singers

Barring impassable roads the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Glee club, the Lions club quartette, the Episcopal church quartette and J. Samuel Reed, organist, will present a program Thursday evening at the First Methodist church in Lamesa.

The program arranged for the occasion is as follows: Organ solos, "Cantata," "Poet and Peasant," "Novelty," "The Rag Doll," J. Samuel Reed; chorus, "Howdy-Do Everybody," glee club; chorus, "A Little Closer Harmony"; Episcopal quartette, R. C. Utley, Wayne Martin, B. T. Cardwell, O. L. Thomas; tenor solo, H. G. Keaton; chorus, "Cheer Up, Good Times Are Coming"; baritone solo, B. T. Cardwell; quartette Jack Ellis, C. W. Deats, C. M. Shaw, Jim Black; chorus, "By the Mississippis"; tenor solo, C. R. Scoggins; Lions quartette, H. G. Keaton, Carl Young, E. B. Bethell, E. W. Potter; organ solo, "Light Cavalry," overture, "Humoresque"; baritone solo, Carl Young; chorus, "To Sin a While"; tenor solo, E. B. Bethell; quartette, Steve Baker, C. T. Watson, Tracy Smith, C. D. Baxley; bass solo, E. W. Potter; chorus, "Texas" "Going Home."

Army Aviator Charged With Bank Robbery

Flying Instructor Held In Connection With Schertz Job

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Two charges of robbery by firearms, and one of assault to murder were filed in Seguin against Second Lieutenant Herbert C. Lichtenberger, stationed at Randolph field, in connection with the robbery of the Schertz State bank.

Lichtenberger, who is a flying instructor, was arrested at the field here yesterday. It was undecided whether bond would be allowed.

Tree-Planting, Flag Raising Is Scheduled

Program for North Ward Tree Planting and Flag Raising, which is to take place Friday afternoon at 2 p. m., is as follows: Song—"America," Assembly. Invocation—Rev. Scott Cotten. A Talk—W. C. Blankenship. Clippings from Life of Washington—Herbert Lees and E. C. Bell. Readings—"Trees," Jay Rogers, "How to Plant and Care for Trees," Mr. Ribble. Song—"The Cherry Tree," Second grade. Salute to Trees—Second Grade. The World Moves—Third Grade. Song—Hurray for the Flag, First Grade. Makers of Our Flag—Mrs. B. N. Duff. Presentation of Flag—Mrs. Koberg. Salute to Flag. Song—"America, the Beautiful," Assembly.

Lions Executive Stops In Big Spring

Julien Hyer of Fort Worth, president of Lions International, visited with local Lions from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. Tuesday.

He was enroute to Tucson, Ariz., to deliver an address. Coming from Fort Worth by train, he arrived at 7 o'clock and stopped over to catch the westbound American Airways ship in the afternoon. It was his second stop here within a month.

East Texas Oil Distribution Under Daily Production

Distribution of oil from the East Texas field within the two weeks ending February 10, exceeded production 234,780 barrels, according to authentic reports.

Present conditions and obligations considered, best interests of the people of Big Spring can be served by maintaining for another year the same tax rate and property valuations, declared Manager E. V. Spence before the Wednesday Luncheon club.

He used a blackboard upon which he had listed the essential factors in the city's financial setup as it now exist. He declared that he did not especially relish the task of discussing taxes, but that he regarded it as his duty to inform the people of the financial obligations and resources of their municipal government.

Listing the bonded indebtedness, and the sum that must be set aside annually to pay it, he showed the present valuation of property in the city, and the present tax rate, concluding with the statement that future welfare of the city demands that sufficient revenue be assured to care for indebtedness.

"This cannot be done at this time by reducing the rate or valuations," he said. "Perhaps you have a house that cost \$6,000 which could have been sold during the boom for \$8,000 to \$10,000 but for which you could not now get \$2,000. What you could sell it for should not be the principal factor in arriving at your idea of the valuation that should be put upon it. The valuation it carried last year is a fair basis value for it until the city's bonded indebtedness is provided for."

Bonded indebtedness of the city of Big Spring is \$860,000. Mr. Spence said he had no criticism for those who voted the bonds, and that he felt sure the people got value received for the money obtained from sale of those bonds.

"No city can amount to anything without voting bonds at some time or other," he said. The sum necessary to pay interest and principal due on the bonded indebtedness during the fiscal year ending March 31, of this year is \$98,719. This was taken out of tax revenues for last tax-paying year. The sum necessary to care for indebtedness coming due in the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1932, will be \$90,083, which will be the "peak" year insofar as demands for interest and sinking funds are concerned.

For the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1932, \$81,972 will be necessary. The annual payments on indebtedness will continue to grow smaller until in 1972 the final payment on present indebtedness will be only \$6,150.

"Some towns and counties rob the interest and sinking fund by cutting the tax rate or the valuations in order to cater to the public," he said. "This has led to places to defaulting on bonds and ruin of the town's financial reputation and credit standing."

Valuations Total tax valuations for 1930 were \$7,301,774 and for 1931 \$7,211,875, or about \$100,000 less than the preceding year. It is the 1931 valuations which taxes now are being collected.

Slips now are being sent taxpayers asking the mo agree to the same valuations on property next year that were placed on them this fiscal year. Mr. Spence urged that property owners agree to this.

For 1930, 75.56 per cent of taxes levied were paid. For 1931 to January 31, the usual deadline for payment without interest and penalty, 65.97 per cent of taxes levied were paid. This percentage of payments provided \$85,517 revenue for 1930 and \$73,739 for 1931.

"What per cent of taxes will be collected next fall?" asked the speaker, declaring that upon this question, the whole problem revolves. He pointed out that if there were some way of knowing how much revenue would be realized there might be some means of reducing the rate or valuations.

"In times like these it is those who have the money to pay who must pay most of the bill," he said. "The 1932 valuations multiplied by the 1932 rate equals the 1932 revenue," continued the city manager. "That 1932 valuation, whatever it may be must provide \$90,083 in revenue on a rate of \$1.55 per \$100 the present rate."

Another problem he used to illustrate his talk was this: \$4,000 multiplied by \$1.55 per \$100 equals \$77.50 or 21.2 cents per day—a pack of cigarettes. But he pointed out, \$4,000 would have to be multiplied by \$1.94 per \$100 to produce \$77.50 revenue for the city.

This, he said, showed why valuations should be kept at the present figures without raising the tax rate. He listed, too, the services received by the people from their city government in return for taxes and water charges. These included water service, fire protection, health protection, police protection, sewer service, parks, streets, welfare work and auditorium facilities.

ANN HARDING WITH HER DAUGHTER



This is a new picture of Ann Harding, stage and movie actress, with her three-year-old daughter, Jane Bannister. Miss Harding's husband, Harry Bannister, is an actor and aviator.

President Hoover, In Message To Congress Urges Support In Governmental Reorganization

Mauzey Takes 32nd District Judge's Post

Nolan County Man Selected To Succeed Judge Fritz Smith

SWEETWATER—A. S. Mauzey former county judge of Nolan county, qualified Tuesday afternoon as judge of the 32nd judicial district of Nolan, Mitchell and Scurry counties. He received formal appointment from Governor Sterling today to the post made vacant by the death of Judge Fritz R. Smith of Snyder. Court is in session here, presided over by Judge Jim Brooks of Big Spring, and the grand jury of Nolan county will reconvene Thursday after a recess. Mauzey probably will go to the bench tomorrow. He will disqualify himself in the most important case left on the docket, that of the Sweetwater school district vs. W. H. Bartlett, former district tax collector, a suit on fees. As attorney for the district, Mauzey gave an opinion in the case.

Judge Mauzey is a long-time resident of Sweetwater, and served as Nolan county judge for ten years.

Driving Contest Announced Here

J & W Fisher announced Wednesday that a driving contest would be staged by that firm here Thursday and Friday.

The contest is open to all men and women more than 18 years of age. A stock International truck equipped with a one-quarter gasoline tank will be used.

Object of the contest is to determine how much mileage can be obtained on one quart of fuel. Entrants will be received at 9 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. each day. Various prizes of merchandise will be awarded.

Man Indicted In Robbery of Waits Store

Bob Thompson was indicted Tuesday morning by the 32nd district special court grand jury in connection with robbery at an East Fourth street tourist camp. Much of the loot collected hastily from the store during the fire here Monday evening was reported to have been recovered.

Indictments also were returned charging H. D. Hughes and Frank Bowman in connection with robbery with firearms of L. F. Lawrence, at the Luther store north of here Tuesday.

Woodward In Strong Plea For Railroad

Decision Expected In 40 Days On Petition To Build

(Special To The Herald) WASHINGTON—T. D. Gresham and G. O. Bateman, counsel for the Texas & Pacific, T. S. Christopher, assistant attorney general of Texas, and Garland A. Woodward of Big Spring, argued Wednesday before division four of the interstate commerce commission in support of the application of the Texas & Pacific Northern Railway company to build a line from Big Spring northward to Lubbock, Vega and Amarillo.

Attorneys for the Santa Fe, Fort Worth and Denver City and Rock Island, opposed the application. Mr. Woodward, representing all towns along the proposed, made a strong plea. He based his argument on the contention that the new line would create its own tonnage and that it would not divert existing traffic.

Opponents claimed the line was not needed. Division four of the commission now has the case under advisement. A decision is expected in about 40 days.

While here, Mr. Woodward joined Congressman R. E. Thomson in a renewed effort to expedite action on construction of the Big Spring post office building.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Numerous Texas appeals to the Interstate Commerce Commission Wednesday to permit construction of the proposed Texas & Pacific Northern railway in West Texas.

T. S. Christopher, assistant attorney general of Texas, submitted a plea for construction of the line from Big Spring to Vega, with branches to Lubbock and Amarillo, extending northward into the Panhandle over a network 325 miles in length.

He declared Texas wanted the line and that existing facilities were inadequate. It also is needed, he said, to get livestock, grain and feedstuffs to the Fort Worth and Dallas markets instead of routing them northward out of the state. Christopher said that among benefits from the line would be increased prices to feed growers in the western portion of the state, who would be provided an outlet to serve dairy farmers in the eastern portion of Texas.

He said Examiner Wood, in recommending that only part of the construction be approved, failed to give the El Paso market sufficient consideration. G. A. Woodward of Big Spring appeared in behalf of towns favoring the line. T. D. Gresham, general attorney and G. O. Bateman, assistant, presented the Texas & Pacific's plea for the permit.

Examiner Wood's report to the commission approved construction through Howard, Martin, Dawson, Terry, Lynn and Lubbock counties but disapproved construction through Hockley, Lamb, Deaf Smith, Oldham, Randall and Potter counties and the part in Terry county north from Brownfield.

L. F. English, general attorney for the Santa Fe line, presented the protest of the Panhandle and Santa Fe and the Santa Fe railway.

The Weather

By U. S. Weather Bureau Big Spring, Texas Feb. 17, 1932

Big Spring and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday, not so cold Thursday.

West Texas: Fair, colder southeast portion tonight. Thursday fair, not so cold in north and west portions.

East Texas: Generally fair; colder, freezing in north tonight. Frost tonight if sky clears in interior and south portion except the lower Rio Grande Valley. Thursday fair, not so cold northeast portion. New Mexico: Fair tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature.

Table with columns for TEMPERATURES (F.M., A.M., Tues., Wed.) and WEATHER CONDITIONS (Lowest last night, 7:00 A. M., High pressure covers the eastern half of the country with high pressure to the northwest. Precipitation has occurred over the valley of the Colorado river and over practically all the country east of the 100 meridian except the gold coast and New England. Temperature now above normal except over the mountains and the Yukon.)

Home Talk by Beddy

Another section of that long spool of red tape the navigating waters of this union must go through to obtain the right to build a railroad within their own borders was unrolled in Washington this morning as attorneys argued orally before division 4 of the Interstate Commerce commission on the Texas & Pacific Northern application for right to build a line from Big Spring to Lubbock, Vega and Amarillo.

The next step now is the formal issuance of the commission's decision, which should be announced in two to three months, or perhaps 40 days.

Those who have gotten the line in their neck and figured that because they had it the Texas & Pacific should lose confidence in the future of this country should be sort of disturbed out of their nightmare by this news of the appeals voiced before the commission by the railroad's attorneys.

"That question, 'Do you reckon the T & P really intends to build it or not?', should have been pretty well answered. Vision as short sighted as refusal to build the line during a quiet period in business is not the sort of vision that has built the T & P to its present position. Nor is it the sort of vision that has developed West Texas so greatly in the past decade.

The efforts of our fellowtownsmen, Garland Woodward, who has put much time into his work as attorney for towns intervening for the petition should be appreciated by all of us. His work has been regarded all along by officials of the T & P and their attorneys as of great value.

Wish every taxpayer in town could have heard City Manager Spence's talk before the Wednesday Luncheon club today. Cold facts about the city's financial affairs were presented; it is one of the strange things about this country is the spathy displayed by so many citizens when it comes to making themselves acquainted with the facts about their local government.

Ninety per cent of this friction, dissatisfaction and criticism aimed toward public officials is caused by failure of individual citizens to learn facts instead of grabbing unthoughtfuly at gossip and rumor.

A great crowd of fans should accompany the Steers to Abilene Thursday evening for the second game of the district championship series. The Steers can whip the Eagles, no kidding about that. They'll have to put out all they have to do it but they can do it. They must win tomorrow night's game to stay in the race.

20 Deputies Patrol South Texas Highways Because of Milk War HOUSTON (AP)—Twenty armed deputy sheriffs patrolled the highways to prevent further destruction of milk coming into city as South Texas Producers' Association and organized milk distributors continued price war.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

Driving Contest of INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS Thursday and Friday

This contest is open to every man and woman over the age of 18. A stock International Truck will be equipped with a one quart gasoline tank...prizes will be awarded on the total mileage made on the one quart of gasoline. Contest starts each day at 9 a. m. and closes at 5 p. m. Enter TODAY.

First Prize \$10 **Second Prize \$5**

In Merchandise In Merchandise

Merchandise prizes will be awarded from any department of either of our stores...your choice of the stock.

1222 J. & W. FISHER 1222
Sales — INTERNATIONAL — Service
Fourth & Gunnels

Big Spring Couple's Married Life Covers Span of 61 Years

While the Herald has been paying its tribute to the married couples of this city who have lived together for the long span of half a century, it appears that there has been another couple here, long residents of the city, whose married life covers 61 years.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Simon Augustus Hartman of West Fifth and Galveston streets. Mr. Hartman will be 82 on his birthday in April although he looks twenty years younger. His wife will be 81 in June.

He says that they have never had a battle yet and when this remark was greeted with polite scepticism, he acted as if all the sceptics in the world could not convince him that such things were necessary.

Louisiana is the native state of Mr. Hartman but he and his wife have lived here for 32 years. They devoted 17 of them to a farm north-west of town and five working for the Rawdight Co. For a while Mr. Hartman sold vegetables. Now he has a little grocery store of his own on West Third.

Two years out of those 32, he spent in Odessa, but he liked Big Spring better so he returned.

Out of ten children, five are living. Two sons, Arthur and Roy, make their home here. Gus Lester lives near Buena Vista in the Big Bend country. The daughters are Mrs. Bowden of Odessa and Mrs. Perry of Midland.

Junior Hi P.T.A. In Observation Of Founder's Birthday

Founder's Day was observed by the Junior High P.T.A. Tuesday afternoon at the high school auditorium with a patriotic George Washington program.

The Rev. J. Richard Spann opened the meeting with a devotional. Several girls from Miss Lillian Shick's room put on a pageant for the 45 members who attended.

At the conclusion of the meeting a lovely white birthday cake with lighted candles was cut and served to those present. A free will offering of \$2 was taken. This will be sent to the National Endowment fund.

The P.T.A. gave eight trees to the Hi-Y Club to be planted on the high school campus.

O.C.D.'s Have Lovely Party at Crawford Hotel

The members of the O.C.D. Club met at the Crawford Hotel Tuesday evening with Miss Irene Knaus as hostess. A George Washington scheme was carried out in the tallies and the red and white colors prevailed in the refreshments of minis and strawberry shortcake topped with whipped cream and served with coffee.

The prizes were wrapped in patriotic colors and consisted of a bottle of D'Orsay perfume for high which went to Miss Robinson; a bridge prescription for low which went to Miss Faubion; and a sports handkerchief for high visitor's score, which Miss Shick obtained.

The guest list was composed of Mrs. F. A. Steelman; Misses Lillian Shick, Mabel Robinson, Fern Wells, Vallia True, Mary McElroy, Alice Leeper, Helen Beavers, Nell Davis, Marie Faubion, Irene Knaus and Agnes Currie.

Miss True will entertain the club next.

Mrs. Martin Hostess To '31 Club Members

Mrs. L. D. Martin entertained the '31 Bridge Club with a lovely George Washington party Tuesday afternoon. Red, white and blue colors with George Washington tallies and accessories were used.

Mrs. Greene made high score and Mrs. Martin second. Mrs. Burke was given bath salts for low score.

Delicious refreshments consisting of red, white and blue cream topped with a cherry, cake and cherry tarts were served. Favors were cherry logs filled with red hot.

Those present were Meses. R. S. McDonald, Jess Phillips, J. E. Hammond, Ed Burke, Opal Greene, Horace Jarrett and C. C. Bickford. Mrs. Jarrett will be the next hostess.

Leviticus Topic of East 4th Street Baptist WMU

Mrs. S. H. Morrison presented the introduction to the book of Leviticus to the members of the East 4th Street Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon in a very interesting lesson.

Those present were Meses. D. W. Roland, Fern Anderson, V. Phillips, R. H. Morrison, O. B. Alexander, O. K. Phillips, F. S. McCullough, R. A. Kavanaugh, J. R. and Hart Phillips, B. W. Welch, R. V. Hart and Ben Carpenter.

Cried Herself to Sleep

All worn out...splitting headaches make his business very much. She made a tonic...Lyns E. Fishman's Vegetable Compound relieves cramps.

Geo. Washington Tea To Be Lovely And Clever Affair

The social event of the week will be the George Washington Tea which the City Federation will give to its members and friends Friday afternoon from 2 to 5.

The members of the Child Study Club have prepared a very clever and original program which will be announced in full in Thursday's Herald. The hostesses will be dressed in Colonial costumes and the celebration will commemorate the bicentennial year which is being observed all over the country in one form or another. Tea will be served, after the program.

There will be a silver offering for the purpose of paying the patron's membership fund which the City Federation has taken out in the women's clubhouse in Austin. The building of this clubhouse as a central meeting place for all Texas clubwomen promises to be the outstanding event of recent years. The cornerstone has already been laid and the names of the clubs throughout the state who contributed membership funds are placed on special plaques. The City Federation is the only local club which has participated in this.

The clubhouse will add greatly to the interest of visits to Austin for all clubwomen. It is hoped that Federation members and their friends contribute freely to this offering and feel, as the club wants them to, that they have made the Austin headquarters their own by so doing.

No Difficulty In Making This Bid; Is Dealt 13 Spades

It happens only once in so many thousand times—but the law of averages was favorable, luck smiled, and the perfect bridge hand was dealt.

Mrs. Clyde Hambrick, of Abilene, picked up 13 spades while at play in a one-table affair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swafford on Russell avenue.

This is in her account of the play. Mr. Swafford and Mrs. Hambrick were matched against their wives at auction. They played one game, and then Mr. Hambrick dealt the fifth hand. He opened with "one heart." Mrs. Swafford passed, Mr. Swafford also passed, and then Mrs. Hambrick—a suppressed lover of assurance on her face—jumped the bid to "seven spades." Her nonchalance, failed completely, and she exclaimed, "And none of you have any."

The women came out ahead in the evening's games—1,800 points in all.

1922 Bridge Club Entertained By Springtime Party

Mrs. Robert Parks was hostess to the members of the 1922 Bridge Club for a lovely Valentine and springtime party Tuesday afternoon. Valentine tallies and centerpieces of fresh violets were features of the afternoon.

The guests were Meses. Joe Copeland, Lilburn Coffee, Thomas Holton of Chicago and Big Spring, and Miss Eleanor Intley. Mrs. Coffee made high score and received a lovely deck of cards.

The members—standing were Meses. Chas. Dublin, who made high score and M. H. Bennett, J. Y. Robb, Ira Thurman, Fred Keating, Otto Wolfe, Mae Battle and Ebb Hatch.

Mrs. Price will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Mellinger Hostess To Members of Bridge Club

Mrs. Victor Mellinger was hostess to the members of the Social Hour Bridge Club for a delightful meeting at her home Tuesday evening.

All the members except Mrs. E. B. Willis were present and Mrs. L. S. McDowell made high score. Mrs. Frank Pool will be the next hostess.

LONDON WARNS AMERICANS

So many Americans are reported to have been victims of old-time swindling games in London recently that visitors from across the Atlantic have been warned to "watch their wallets." One American is said to have fallen to the wiles of a genial stranger whose Irish accomplice had just inherited a fortune and wanted some honest person to help him distribute it. The American put up \$2,000 as a guarantee of good faith, and is still waiting for the fortune.

SKI-CLUB POSTPONED

The meeting of the Ski-Hi Bridge Club has been postponed until next Wednesday, due to the illness of the hostess, Mrs. J. A. Lane. Mrs. Lane has recently returned from Texas where she went to visit her father.

Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS
AUSTIN—Viewers with alarm could get all enraged over what happened to Mineral Wells. Those who get an occasional chuckle out of the probably would find it mildly amusing, and Mineral Wells will get over it.

That was a sample of the petty officiousness, the whimsical vagaries of fancifulness that sometimes comes over those in jobs paid for by the public.

Mineral Wells was forced to wait on action of the United States government, was sent back like a school boy to copy his lesson over again, when its petition before the interstate commerce commission

happened to be on paper that wasn't the right thickness and the right size to suit the persnickily personages of that bureaucracy.

But the people of Mineral Wells maybe will feel about even when they realize the amazement, horror, chagrin, outraged complacency and wounded dignity of some amazed fourth assistant secretary when he discovered the paper on which the Mineral Wells brief was written weighed only 12 pounds instead of the required 14 pounds.

Austin during the past week has resembled a political convention and a building contractors' reunion mingled together.

There has been an extensive trek of senators, representatives and political people up the capital walk. There have been the conferences that always go to the formation of a political ticket and the casting of a political campaign. At least a dozen of the 31 state senators have been at the capitol, and probably two score house members. . . . While at the same time between 400 and 500 contractors, building materials men, bonding and insurance men and bidders were in Austin for days in connection with the only job of public construction in the city's history that exceeded the state capitol in magnitude—the \$4,000,000 University of Texas eight-building program.

Judge William Pierson, now recovered from an illness that kept him in a hospital for several weeks, is back at work on supreme court and shaping his plans for his campaign this summer for re-election as a n associate justice.

Judge Pierson is serving in his second term upon the court. His friends were gratified when he was able to discard the crutches he had been using for weeks before he went to a hospital for the treatment that speeded his recovery.

University of Texas officials soon will take up the selection of a successor to the late Dr. John A. Udden, director of the bureau of economic geology, whose work led to the discovery of the oil fields from which the university up to now has received nearly \$20,000,000 royalties.

At the beginning of the January session of the university regents there had been no opportunity for consideration of Dr. Udden's successor.

An important field of service has been defined for the bureau of economic geology, and the scientific worker called to its helm will have a high goal, worthily to carry on the work of Dr. Udden.

Herald Patterns

Sensible Designs Easily Used By The Home Dressmaker

SET OF SHORT CLOTHES FOR INFANTS 6354

6354. This dainty wardrobe comprises a dress with gathered fullness at neck and sleeve edges. Main body, lawn, crepe, crepe de chine or China silk are nice for this model. A simple coat slightly double breasted finished with a comfortable collar, and with one piece sleeves trimmed with a straight upturned cuff. Faille, corduroy, linen or crepe de chine could be used for the coat. A neat and easy to make cap is supplied with this set. This cap may be of the same material as the coat, or of fine lawn, mull or crepe de chine. Comfortable drawers and a petticoat are also furnished. These may be made of long cloth or cambric, and trimmed with a narrow ruffle or with lace edging. A serviceable night gown is shown in this assortment, nice for cambric, flannel, crepe or batiste. Crepeur rompers complete the list of seven designs.

QUEEN

Today, Last Times

Unequaled! Thrilling! Breath-Taking! Spectacular!

The first multi-million dollar talking picture with JEAN HARLOW BEN LYON — JAMES HALL

HELL'S ANGELS

The first multi-million dollar talking picture with JEAN HARLOW BEN LYON — JAMES HALL

Desirable and practical garments. Designed in one size for infants. The dress requires 1 1/4 yard of material. The rompers 1 yard. The cap 1/4 yard. The drawers 5/8 yard. The night dress 1 5/8 yard. The petticoat 3/4 yard and the coat 1 3/8 yard, all of 36 inch material. Price 15 cents.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our up-to-date Book of Fashions, Winter 1931-32.

Auto Industry Sees New Year Rosier - Hue d

By DAVID J. WILKIE
DETROIT, (AP)—Out of the lessons of 1930-31 the motorcar industry expects to establish in 1932 more firmly than ever its place as one of the key industries of the nation's industrial foundation.

It may be said that 1930 was a chaotic in the "motorcar industry"; 1931, which many leaders of the industry believed would mark the "recovery" period, proved of further reorganization of production and merchandising practices.

With inventories reduced, production rigidly restricted to demand and dealer organizations developed and working in closer harmony with the production branch of the industry there appears to be substantial basis for the optimistic outlook expressed by many motorcar executives for 1932.

See Better Year Ahead

The industry's leaders confidently expect to produce and, what is more important, expect the retail division to sell more cars in 1932 than were distributed in 1931.

The fact the industry produced in 1931 probably only slightly more than 2,000,000 units—fewer than in any one year during the last decade—is not as discouraging to motorcar executives as might be assumed by the comparison of these figures with those of other years.

The important thing, automobile makers point out, is that except for the irreducible dealers' floor stocks, the industry in 1931 sold all the cars it built during that year, and enters 1932 with all its facilities, from raw material sources to distributor personnel, set for whatever demands a returning public confidence may make upon it.

No Consolidations

Significant of the financial soundness of the industry is the fact that all its important units came thru last year without consolidation with other companies and that all were able to prevent the loss of foreign markets by establishing

DAVID J. WILKIE
DETROIT, (AP)—Out of the lessons of 1930-31 the motorcar industry expects to establish in 1932 more firmly than ever its place as one of the key industries of the nation's industrial foundation.

It may be said that 1930 was a chaotic in the "motorcar industry"; 1931, which many leaders of the industry believed would mark the "recovery" period, proved of further reorganization of production and merchandising practices.

With inventories reduced, production rigidly restricted to demand and dealer organizations developed and working in closer harmony with the production branch of the industry there appears to be substantial basis for the optimistic outlook expressed by many motorcar executives for 1932.

See Better Year Ahead

The industry's leaders confidently expect to produce and, what is more important, expect the retail division to sell more cars in 1932 than were distributed in 1931.

The fact the industry produced in 1931 probably only slightly more than 2,000,000 units—fewer than in any one year during the last decade—is not as discouraging to motorcar executives as might be assumed by the comparison of these figures with those of other years.

The important thing, automobile makers point out, is that except for the irreducible dealers' floor stocks, the industry in 1931 sold all the cars it built during that year, and enters 1932 with all its facilities, from raw material sources to distributor personnel, set for whatever demands a returning public confidence may make upon it.

No Consolidations

Significant of the financial soundness of the industry is the fact that all its important units came thru last year without consolidation with other companies and that all were able to prevent the loss of foreign markets by establishing

Use the new Vicks VapoRub and Throat Drops with Vicks VapoRub as directed in the Viek Plan for better "Control-of-Colds." Unless you are delighted with results your druggist will refund your money.

Was Tulane Defeated By So. California?

LEARN THE TRUTH!

See All Of The

Rose Bowl Tournament Championship Football Game!

Entire Game! Play by Play! At Regular Speed and Slow Motion

More football in 45 minutes than you can see in an entire season with the naked eye. You'll see more than the officials and the 85,000 spectators saw!

YOU'LL SEE—
Zimmerman's long forward pass to Dalrymple caught in bounds but recalled.
Ernie Pinkert's sensational spinner play score two touchdowns.
"Wop" Glover's brilliant 66 yard run through a broken field—the sensation of the game.
The forward pass that was knocked away from Dalrymple—but rebounded into his arms.

The Hardest Fought, Most Brilliant—Most Thrilling Football Game In History

The Tulane-USC Film Will Be Shown on the Double Bill with PAT O'BRIEN — MAE CLARKE "THE FINAL EDITION"

Taken From The Pages Of Life and Death

plants in Canada and Europe when tariff imposts made export business less profitable.

Improvements in the 1932 model cars include automatic starters that operate with the turning of the ignition switch, automatic adjustment of shock absorbers, elimination of gear shifting noises, and motor mounting on rubber cushions.

Building is the biggest consumer of steel but there appears no definite indication of a revival in the industry.

Railroads, also a big customer, are not buying beyond absolute needs. In all three cases, however, steel men see foundations for a revival once the general business trend moves upward.

Full year 1931 production of rolled steel is estimated around 19,000,000 tons, or about 36 per cent below the 29,600,000-ton output of 1930. Unexpected declines in the export demand have served to cut production beyond even the expected decrease.

Wage reductions of 10 per cent on October 1 in the steel industry may bolster earnings in the long run, but the lack of business now precludes a very effective showing.

CRETONNE CARNIVAL

Smart Fabrics for Spring Decoration

Best Quality... at the price!

Cretonne 10c Yard

Elaborate Patterns Stunning Colorings

Copied from much higher priced cretonnes!

It's Reversible!

CRETONNE

A marvelous 19c Yard

Shadow-warp prints... lovely designs. Copied from higher priced fabrics. They'll make your room like new.

Reversible Prints... Damask Effects... New Colors

Terry Cloth

36 inches wide... a better grade than that offered last year at a higher price! A fortunate purchase from a large manufacturer's supply enables us to sell it at this LOW PRICE!

33c Yard

Suitable for MANY Uses!

CRETONNES

Penney's Low Price 15c Yard

They'll make your house look like new... as drapes, furniture covers, spreads... these cretonnes with their lovely patterns and newest Spring colors. They're remarkably LOW PRICED!

In connection with our Cretonne Carnival which starts Friday morning, Feb. 19th, we are going to continue our 98c event a few days longer.

The BAKER

MINERAL WELLS

"Where America Drinks it's Way to Health"

THOUSANDS ARE LEARNING OF THE BENEFITS DERIVED FROM A FEW DAYS OR WEEKS REST IN THIS WONDERFUL HEALTH RESORT

DRINKING THE WATERS

TAKING THE BATHS

IN LUXURIOUS SURROUNDINGS

AND ENJOYING THE FRIENDLY SERVICE THE BAKER HOTELS RENDER SO WELL

450 ROOMS BATHS

Other Baker Hotels
THE TEXAS THE STEPHEN F. AUSTIN
IN NORTH AUSTIN
THE BAKER THE GUNTER
SAN ANTONIO SAN ANTONIO

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

The BAKER HOTELS

J. B. BAKER, President

Where Most Texas People Stop

The Wheel

Rolled By the Students of Big Spring High School

THE WHEEL

Rolled by the Students of Big Spring High School
THE STAFF
Editor in Chief—Jake Pickle.
Society Editor—Georgia Belle Freeman.
Sports Editor—Fred Koberg.
Reporters—Hudson Henley, Mattie Satterwhite, Ruth Mellinger, Jane Tinsley.
Typist—Timman Crane.

NEW INTERSCHOLASTIC RULES

With the passage of the eight semester and one-year transfer laws in the interscholastic league, athletic programs are put on a different scale for many high schools. The eight-semester ruling allowing only eight semesters of playing in high school does not really hurt anyone. Although the average high school student does finish school in the allotted four years, it is not right to keep a boy out of athletics if his situation can not be helped. However, many schools will be greatly affected by the transfer laws, which compel a person to be enrolled in a school one year before he is eligible to take part in sports. This was passed to keep coaches from going out and bringing in players from all parts of the country, to play ball on his club. In a way this seems unfair especially if a boy's parents move to another town. However athletics have reached the point where such drastic methods are necessary. Time will be when these rules will be forgotten and new ones will take their place. Football games will continue to be played and there will continue to be new rules to prevent methods of unfair competition as have been practiced up to this time. This rule will be better for the public and the school in the long run, since it stops the playing of out of town boys on a club where a local boy should be given the preference.

In district four, the teams which will be greatly injured because of this new ruling are Sweetwater, Angelo, Big Spring and in all probability, McCamey. Big Spring will be affected less than anyone, we believe, of these four. Sweetwater's strong club this year was composed to a great extent of members who migrated there to play ball. Angelo likewise secured the services of a few players, as did Big Spring and McCamey. With more than half last year's squad returning next year, Big Spring will be in better shape than the average club. This will force the coaching of the youngsters in the ward schools. Abilene and Breckenridge depend greatly on this main factor in righting for a championship. We are glad that this school has taken some steps toward this method.

STAY IN THERE STEERS

Steers, you have met superior at the hands of the team superior to you, at least while playing as the Eagles did last night. You fought a good fight, but the score was in the Eagles' favor. Don't be discouraged. This, our first defeat of the season, and the first in twenty-five starts, may prove to be a blessing in disguise. We have lost, and it is hard to dismiss such an idea when it means everything to us now. If we wish to go further into basketball this year, we must win Thursday at the Eagles' home. If they burned the trick out here, why can't we do it there? In this game, the Eagles have everything to lose, and everything to win. We dare say that if the games stand one all the way, the tussle at Abilene, Big Spring will win the third game and go for the bi-district title.

But to win will take plenty of fighting. If the Steers can win, they will. When one of the Steer players said Tuesday night after the game: "We'll beat those Eagles Thursday night or I'll never play ball again," he said it in all sincerity. Whether he plays more ball or not, he is going in there to win. He has that fighting spirit that carries one to victory. Whether we win or lose, Big Spring is behind you, Steers. Remember: "A team that won't be beat, can't be beat."

MRS. WASSON TRANSFERS

Mrs. Cecil Wasson has been transferred from Junior High School to West Ward to take the place of Mrs. Leo Smith, who resigned because of ill health. Mrs. Wasson's classes have been divided and are being taught by Mr. Reid and Mr. Blankenship. No one was hired to take the place of Mrs. Smith due to the severe need of money in the schools.

It's double acting

First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

All-Tourney Team Named

Three Big Spring Players, One Dunn, One Colorado Listed

The following were selected by coaches and officials as the all-tourney team following the western half district 8 tournament here: "Popeye" Yeary, Dunn, guard. His real name is Aliva Gary. This is his third year at Dunn. This is the only town that he has played for. He weighs 140 pounds and is five feet, nine inches in height. His favorite sport is basketball and he plays a very good game. He likes Honeyboy and Sasasatras, and how! He is the leading scorer of the Dunn team.

Stagner, Colorado, forward. Stagner has played two years and still has two years competition. He is six feet, two inches tall, and weighs 156 pounds. His favorite sport is football; he plays end on his team. He belongs to the "C" club in the Colorado high school. He is the leading scorer on the basketball team and is eighteen years old.

Lloyd Forrester, Big Spring, guard. This is his last year of competition. He has played three years. He is six feet tall and weighs 168 pounds. He enjoys playing basketball and football about equally. He is also an end on the football team. He belongs to the "B" Association. He is a Senior in school and eighteen years old.

David Hopper, Big Spring, forward. He has played two years at Coahoma and two years in Big Spring. He weighs 185 pounds and is six feet and two inches in height. He likes football, in which he plays tackle, and basketball, about equally. He belongs to the "B" Association. The school certainly will lose a valuable player when he leaves.

Cecil Reid, Big Spring, center. He has played one year and has another year to play. We hope that his next year is as eventful as this one has been. He weighs 173 pounds and is six feet and three inches tall. He belongs to the "B" Association. He likes basketball and football about the same. He plays end and center in football.

Rainbow Variety In Pants Colors Seen In School

The new styles that are created in Paris always start a sensation. From allhouettes to Empress Eugenia hats, the people have taken up the style and they are now nothing new. Styles created in countries other than France have little success in getting on the market. However, Big Spring High School can now boast of something that might grow to world-wide fame.

The new style was made for the boys. Their corduroy pants gave them little service, since they faded and could not be worn very long at a time. Therefore they have dyed them and now one may see all kinds of colored pants in school. Some are of a dark, olive green and another is bright red. When three boys met yesterday, a coincidence happened. The royal colors of Uncle Sam, red, white and blue, were combined. About the only color that is now lacking is an orange. However some have promised that this will be accomplished in the near future.

Tennis Club Begins Year

First Meeting Held; Try-outs Begin Wednesday Afternoon

The Tennis Club met last week for the first time. The try-outs will begin Wednesday afternoon for the school teams. Any one interested in tennis may come out and compete with the other entries. No definite plans have been made further, but it is hoped that the Big Spring High School will have some good teams this year. One of the outstanding players is Joe E. Davis, who broke his leg earlier in the year, and who will be able to compete in tennis this spring.

The Dramatic Club will initiate nine new members into the club Friday and a reception will be given for them that night.

Try-outs were held last week and the following people were chosen by the judges to fill the nine vacancies in the club: Theresa Brooks, Kathryn Anthony, Tena Lea Sikes, Christine Zaratona, Edythe Ford, Carlton Coburn, Jimmie Wilson, Walter Bunker, and Elvora Guthrie.

Telephone Building Visited By Students

The Commercial Club took a trip to the Telephone building Tuesday at the 6th period. The chief operator and other officials explained and demonstrated all of the operations which a call goes through. All of this was very interesting and instructive to the Club.

Typists Take Second Place

Abilene Noses Out Team By Three Points At Colorado

Last Saturday the typing team won second place in a practice contest held at Colorado. Abilene won first place.

There were four teams represented at Colorado: Abilene, Big Spring, Laton, and Colorado. Abilene defeated Big Spring by three points, making a score of 39 words per minute. Laton placed third with 35, followed closely by Colorado with 34.

The teams representing Big Spring are composed of: (1) Josephine Dabney, Edythe Ford; (2) Joseph Moore, and Grady Harland. Of 28 contestants Josephine placed fourth in individual scoring.

'Composite' Perfect Boy, Girl Listed

By Frederick Koberg
Out of the boiling pot into the fire; that's the Steers' position. No sooner do they emerge on top of the tournament of the western part of District 8 than they turn around and meet the powerful Abilene Eagles for a two out of three series starting Tuesday night.

The Steers, receiving a bye from Girard, Kent County champs, were offered very little in the way of competition. With their 46-12 victory over Coahoma, winner over Sweetwater, and their 55-26 victory over Dunn in the finals, their superiority was ably shown.

Without the upsets and the outstanding work of the all-tournament five, the remaining games were listless. Colorado drew Roby in the first round. Roby came expecting to stay in Big Spring until Sunday night. Instead they turned around and headed for Roby the same night they arrived. Stagner and company decided they wanted to see a little more of the town than they did. Roby would forge in the lead and then the Wolves would take it. Finally after four quarters of intense playing for both sides, the score stood 18-18. Then one more goal decided the affair and the Wolves got it. Lady Luck was against the Lions, for they missed at least five shots in the extra period.

In the next game Dunn had little trouble taking Davis by a 27-20 score. The game featured "Pop-eye" Gary and his mates. While we mention it, "Popeye" states he isn't the coach of that Dunn team and wouldn't be.

Then came the best game of the tournament. The champions of Howard county met the Sweetwater team. The crowd went wild as the Bulldogs came out on top 19-18. After the score had been set after the game. We can say now the Ponies were way off and the loss of the two regular guards weakened them considerably and they missed shot after shot. An incident that was off the ball being before such a yelling crowd, one of their high scorers, Rogers and the little guard that Red Sheridan got such a laugh out of seemed to have had stage fright. As it was only two men on the Coahoma team scratched and these two combined for total of 19 points. We can say now if Sweetwater had a few more Sam Baughs the Mustangs would have gone much better this season.

Saturday morning the game opened with a bang. "Popeye" Dunn and his team mates were pushed hard to defeat the Wolves from Colorado. But "Popeye" came through with the score of 19-18, they defeated the Wolves and earned the right to meet the Steers in the final.

Girl Scout Committees Are Named

Mrs. Koberg Chairman; Meetings To Be Held At Schools

The Community Committee of the Girl Scouts met at the high school building Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Koberg, chairman, in charge. Mrs. D. L. Ringler and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship were added to the committee roll.

The officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Koberg, president; Mrs. E. H. Hoppel, secretary; Max Jacobs, treasurer; Wendell Bedichek, chairman of publicity; Shine Phillips, chairman public relations committee. The schools will be the meeting places of the organization at present.

The following committees were appointed to work with the girls: senior high, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, captain, Mrs. J. C. Hinds, Mrs. Sidney House, and Miss Jena Jordan; Miss Lorena Huggins, captain, Mrs. J. L. Webb, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Korylanski; Miss Lillian Shick, captain, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Des Hilliard, Mrs. George Hall; Miss Marie Johnson, captain, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. Fred Stephens and Mrs. Boynton Martin.

SHOTS FROM THE SHOWERS

By Frederick Koberg
Out of the boiling pot into the fire; that's the Steers' position. No sooner do they emerge on top of the tournament of the western part of District 8 than they turn around and meet the powerful Abilene Eagles for a two out of three series starting Tuesday night.

The Steers, receiving a bye from Girard, Kent County champs, were offered very little in the way of competition. With their 46-12 victory over Coahoma, winner over Sweetwater, and their 55-26 victory over Dunn in the finals, their superiority was ably shown.

Without the upsets and the outstanding work of the all-tournament five, the remaining games were listless. Colorado drew Roby in the first round. Roby came expecting to stay in Big Spring until Sunday night. Instead they turned around and headed for Roby the same night they arrived. Stagner and company decided they wanted to see a little more of the town than they did. Roby would forge in the lead and then the Wolves would take it. Finally after four quarters of intense playing for both sides, the score stood 18-18. Then one more goal decided the affair and the Wolves got it. Lady Luck was against the Lions, for they missed at least five shots in the extra period.

In the next game Dunn had little trouble taking Davis by a 27-20 score. The game featured "Pop-eye" Gary and his mates. While we mention it, "Popeye" states he isn't the coach of that Dunn team and wouldn't be.

Then came the best game of the tournament. The champions of Howard county met the Sweetwater team. The crowd went wild as the Bulldogs came out on top 19-18. After the score had been set after the game. We can say now the Ponies were way off and the loss of the two regular guards weakened them considerably and they missed shot after shot. An incident that was off the ball being before such a yelling crowd, one of their high scorers, Rogers and the little guard that Red Sheridan got such a laugh out of seemed to have had stage fright. As it was only two men on the Coahoma team scratched and these two combined for total of 19 points. We can say now if Sweetwater had a few more Sam Baughs the Mustangs would have gone much better this season.

Miss Pool's Home Room To Present Assembly Program

Miss Clara Pool's home room will present the regular assembly program on Thursday. Miss Pool was unable to present it last Thursday because of the illness of many students who were on the program. In spite of this handicap, the students have been practicing regularly and a very interesting program of music, dancing and short plays is expected.

Music will be furnished by Walter Deata and his orchestra, J. R. Dillard and R. L. McCallie with their bass violins, dancing by Alleen Killingsworth, a chorus of the students singing "Corolla Through The Rye," and an amusing skit in which the freshmen will "operate" on the seniors.

Scout Leader At Assembly

History of Movement Is Reviewed By Williamson

A. C. Williamson, Boy Scout executive, was the speaker in an assembly program held Tuesday. He gave a very interesting description of the Boy Scout Encampment held in the Davis Mountains last summer.

Some amusing incidents that occurred at the camp were related by him. Some of the older Boy Scouts from Big Spring went to the camp early to help set up the tents before the Scouts arrived. They were a great help then, but when the first rain came the tents were almost swept away and Mr. Williamson decided that it was best for him to set up the tents himself. A girl's camp was situated not far from the Boy Scout camp. One night after everyone was supposed to be asleep, Mr. Williamson was looking over the camp to see that everything was all right, two two-shaw-stealthily approaching the mess hall where there was some candy. Upon approaching the shadows, Mr. Williamson saw that they were girls very thinly dressed in silk pajamas. They went back to the camp.

Mr. Williamson told of the origin of the Boy Scout movement in England. The Boy Scout movement was brought to America by a newspaper correspondent who became interested after seeing its great work in England. Mr. Williamson disclosed the fact that one out of every seven boys is a Boy Scout and that out of the All-American football squad of 1930, fifteen were Boy Scouts.

Who's Who

Ruth Mellinger was born in Blanco, Texas and came to Big Spring when she was about a year old. She has attended Central, Junior High and Senior High schools. Ruth is now a junior in school and is a very brilliant student. In fact she has won first place for two years at the Latin tournament held in Lubbock. She is secretary of the Forum and Current History clubs, vice president of the Latin club, and is a reporter for The Wheel.

Her favorite pastime is going to the picture show and her favorite stars are Greta Garbo and Clark Gable, although there are many others that she just "adores."

Her ideal type has black wavy hair, brown eyes, an olive complexion, and is not very tall.

'Chasing Butterflies' Topic of Rev. Hughes

"Chasing Butterflies," was the subject of Rev. S. B. Hughes' talk in the weekly chapel program last Wednesday.

"The desired 'butterflies' should never be caught at another's expense or by any unfair means," stated Rev. Hughes. To illustrate this point he told the story of a teacher who, when she saw a student whispering, asked him to go out of the school building and look in the class room through a window. If the child saw another student whispering the other child must take his place. The one standing at the window when school was dismissed was to receive a spanking.

SUFFERED PERIODICALLY FOR YEARS

Mount Home, Texas — "I suffered periodically for a number of years; tried several different kinds of medicine but to no avail. Finally my husband and I consulted Dr. Pierce by letter and I was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' alternately," said Mrs. W. H. Dunk.

"After taking two bottles of each, I was permanently relieved. Two years have passed and I haven't suffered one single day since."

Write Dr. Pierce's Office in Buffalo, N. Y. for free medical advice. Druggists sell Dr. Pierce's Medicines

Essay Contests Are Announced

The Lions club is holding an essay contest and the subject of the essay is to be "What Can A Civic Service Luncheon Club Do For My Community That Is Not Being Done?"

The contest is open to any high school student. The essay must be limited to five hundred words, written legibly in ink or typed, on only one side of the paper. The papers are due by March 5. A prize will be given by the local club. The local winning essay will be entered in the district contest and the winner of that contest will then be forwarded to the national contest. The basis on which ratings of the essays will be given by the International committee, is as follows:

Subject matter, 70 per cent; rhetoric and grammar, 20 per cent; neatness, 10 per cent.

The Gorgas Memorial Institute of Tropical and Preventative Medicine is also holding an essay contest to be written on one of the following subjects: What is the relation of mosquitoes to disease? What is meant by mosquito control? Where and why did Gorgas apply mosquito control methods? and in what localities have mosquito control methods been applied with success?

Further information about these contests may be obtained by looking on the bulletin board in the hall.

Miss Eula Mingas and Mrs. Hubert Slipp substituted for several teachers last week.

Calendar

Thursday
3rd period—Choral Club meeting.
6th period—Assembly with Miss Pool in charge.
The Big Spring Steers will meet the Abilene Eagles in a basketball game in the oppiday.
Juniors have their monthly class meeting.
Monday
3rd period—Choral Club meeting.
6th period—Girl Scouts and H-Y Clubs.
Tuesday
3rd period—Girls and boys pep squad meeting.
6th period—The Current Event History club meets.
The Wheel, Tennis, and Reading Clubs all will meet.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By MATTIE SATTERWHITE
How could our school ever get along without Elmer Dyer? It is beginning to look as if we will be forced to, since Elmer is going to join the Jesse James show and ride the donkeys for them. Everyone (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

This Store Will Be
CLOSED THURSDAY
Getting ready to almost give away \$15,000 in merchandise.
WHITE SALVAGE CO.

Smokers, here's a challenge:
Compare Granger with any pipe tobacco...at any price!



Just try it!

Packed in a handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps the tobacco better and makes the price lower. Hence...10c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Big Spring Daily Herald
Published Monday morning and
each afternoon except Saturdays
and Sundays by
BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.
Joe W. Galbraith, Business Manager
Clas D. Guilkey, Advertising Mgr.
Wendell Bedichek, Managing Editor

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
Subscribers desiring their address
changed will please state in their
communication both the old and
new addresses.

Office: 110 W. First St.
Telephone: 720 and 725

Subscription Rates

One Year	\$3.00
Six Months	\$1.75
Three Months	\$1.00
One Month	.25

National Representative
Texas Daily Press League, Mar-
quette Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.
Interstate Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
135 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago; 474
Lexington Ave., New York City.

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

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

The publishers are not responsible
for copy omissions, typographical
errors that may occur, further than
to correct in the next issue after it
is brought to their attention and in
no case do the publishers hold
themselves liable for damages or
loss of any kind.

REPRINTS AND ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication
of all news dispatches credited to
it or not otherwise credited in this
paper and also the local news pub-
lished herein. All rights for repub-
lication of special dispatches are
also reserved.

A 25-Million-Dollar Job

TEXAS FARMERS, assisted by
county agents and others, ter-
raced or contoured more than a
million acres of land last year,
bringing the total to about five and
one-half million acres, it has been
announced at Texas A&M. About
19 million acres of the total of 34
millions devoted to crops remain
to be terraced to prevent erosion
and about seven million acres need
contouring to conserve moisture, so
the task of the terracers and the
contourers is still a formidable one.

Farmers estimate that terracing
or contouring adds about five dol-
lars, on the average, to the crop-
producing value of the land so treat-
ed.

West Texas, where the margin of
adequate rainfall is often very nar-
row indeed, has taken to terracing
and contouring like a duck to wa-
ter. They are teaching it in the high
schools—at least in some of them.
The moisture-preserving principals
of the terraces and the contour has
been applied with success even to
grazing lands.

A&M estimates that about 4,500,
000 acres have been treated to pre-
vent erosion and about 1,000,000
acres to conserve moisture. The job
is only about twenty per cent com-
pleted and at the present rate it
will take fifteen or twenty years to
wind up the huge task. But the
counties, the state and the farmers
are all cooperating and the job is
well under way. The biggest gain is
the fact that most farmers have
been "sold" on the value of terrac-
ing, and won't have to be coaxed
to have their farms put into con-
dition.

If terracing adds five dollars to
the crop value of lands, Texas can
figure its agricultural income has
already been increased about \$25,
000,000 annually by this work.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Cotton
manufacturing plants now are run-
ning 26 per cent above January
levels as a result of sharp bulge in
orders, it was reported.

SUNSET PASS
by Zane Grey

SYNOPSIS: The Prestons are
in desperate straits since their
cattle rustling is becoming known,
but Trueman Rock is trying to
persuade Gage Preston to try to
make peace with the ranchers.
Rock knows that Preston's son,
Ash, dominates his father, but his
interest in Thiry, Gage's daughter,
spurs him on.

Chapter 45
"YOU ASK ME TO BE A THIEF?"
Rock ran. He leaped the brook.
He made the camp in bounds.
"Thiry! Of all people! . . . Aw,
I'm so glad to see you!" he panted.
"Howdy, Trueman!" Her smile
was strained and she scarcely met
his eager gaze. He had never seen
her in rider's garb. Could that make
such a difference? She wore a tan
blouse, with blue scarf, fringed
gaiters, overalls, and high boots.
She looked like a boy until she
dismounted. Rock had a wild de-
sire to snatch her in his arms.

"Boys, throw my pack and unroll
my bed," she said. And while the
boys obeyed with unified alacrity
she led the stunned Rock away
from camp, under the golden as-
pens, into the forest.

"Glad to see me?" she asked.
"Glad!" he echoed, as if words
were inadequate.
"You don't show it."
"Thiry! . . . I'm loco."
She still held his hand, that she
had taken openly before her broth-
er. Rock could not shake off the
france, still, it did not seem the
Thiry he knew.

"Kiss me," this unknown Thiry
said, not shyly, nor yet boldly, but
somehow unnaturally for her. When
Rock obeyed, restraining himself
in his bewilderment, she put her
arms around him and her face
against his neck.

"Bad news, Trueman, dear," she
said, if forced.
"Sure I could have guessed it.
But it's welcome, since it fetched
you."
"Ash made a killing of Half Moon
steers and shipped the beef from
Wagontongue," went on Thiry
talking by rote.

Rock's frame jerked with the hot
rush of blood through his veins
but he did not voice his anger and
dismay.
"Dad wants you to come in with
us—share our fortunes, our troubles—
our sins . . . help us fight these
enemy outfits . . . If we—"
"We?" he interrupted, in bitter
heat.

"Yes, we, Ash and Dad and I—
and my three brothers . . . and you."
" . . . And what do I get for
spilling blood for thieves? Ah, that
is Preston's game. He wants me to
kill—to sprad terror among those
Wyomin' outfits . . . And my reward
will be—"
"Me," she said, without emotion.
"With Ash Preston's consent?"
demanded Rock, angered to probe
to the depths of this proposition.

"Dad claims when you become
one of us—Ash will have to con-
sent."
"Thiry Preston!—You ask me to
do this thing?"
"Yes," she droned. But he could
feel a charging in the stiff form
against him.

"You ask me to be a thief—a kill-
er—to save your rotten brother
your weak and crooked father?" he
flung at her, in a stern and terrible
voice.
"I—ask—you."
In violence, almost in brutal
force, Rock shook her, as if to
awaken her out of a torpor.
"No! No, you poor driven girl!"
he cried. "I would die for you, but
I'll never let you ruin your soul by
such dishonor. They have blinded
you—preyed on your love. Your
brother is mad. Your father des-
perate. They would sacrifice you.
Ash would agree to this, meanin' to
shoot me in the back. . . . No,

**Drastic Changes Are Ordered In
Football Rules To Eliminate
Plays Deemed Most Dangerous**

HANOVER, N. H.—Changes that
removed from football several of
its most thrilling but most danger-
ous plays were announced by the
football rules committee of the Na-
tional Collegiate Athletic associa-
tion, after a three-day meeting at
Dartmouth college.

E. K. Hall, chairman, said the
drastic new rules represented ways
which had been found for "very ma-
terially reducing" the football
deaths and injuries that increased
so alarmingly last season. He term-
ed them the most important in 25
years for making the game safer.

The rules call for:
1—Abolition of the flying tackle,
and the flying block.
2—Lessening of massed interference
on kickoff by compelling at
least five players on the receiving
team to line up within 15 yards of
their opponents; by permitting a
choice of placement, punt, or drop
kick on the kick on the kickoff to
allow a higher boot.

3—Return of a player into the
game in any period following that
in which he is removed. This will
make it possible for a player to re-
enter the game three times. He may
come out in the first period and
return in the second, come out
again in the second and return in
the third, come out again in the
third and return in the fourth.

4—Halting of play the instant any
part of the ball carrier's body ex-
ceeding hands or feet touched the
ground, regardless of whether or
not an opponent is near.
5—Forbidding of players on de-
fense to strike opponent on head,
neck or face with hand, wrist, fore-
arm, or elbow.

6—Soft padding over thigh
guards, shin guards, and braces.
Penalty for violation of the rule
forbidding use of hands on an op-
ponent's head is disqualification
and loss of half the distance to the
opponent's goal line. The penalty
for flying tackle or block is five
yards or in event of it being made
made at a forward passer—five
yards from the spot where struck.

Clay Hill was a famous old round-
up ground.
Rock's keen eye snapped at the
old-time scene. Dust and color and
action! Herds of cattle, fields of
horses! Not until he rounded the
southern corner of Clay Hill, where
the trail ran, and came abruptly
upon the first cabin, horses, wagons,
men, did he grasp that something
was amiss. What could check a
general roundup in the middle of
the afternoon? No cowboys on
guard! No cutting a branding! No
movement, except a gradual strag-
gling of the herds! The men he saw
were in groups, and their postures
were not expressive of the lazy
lounging, careless leisure attend-
ant upon meal hours or cessation of
work.

Rock had permitted himself no
anticipations. But now he divined
the hour he had long dreaded; and
instead of halting, as if momentarily
checked by an invisible blow in the
sinister air, he spurred his horse
and rode down upon the men, scat-
tering dust and gravel all over
them.

(Copyright, Zane Grey)
Guns are drawn, at last, in the
next installment.

Dr. E. O. Ellington
Dentist
Phone 281
Petroleum Bldg.

20 Years
In This Business
LET US DO YOUR
MOVING-STORAGE
PACKING
OR
CRATING
JOE B. NEEL
State Bonded
Warehouse
100 Nolan Phone 79

CANDIDATES' CARDS
Election time is coming
up—now is the time to
prepare your campaign
literature.
Figure with us before
you buy
JORDAN'S
Printers — Stationers
Ph. 486 113 W. 1st

By the circuitous method of com-
paring scores over a range that
carries to the mid-west and south,
two C. C. N. Y. statisticians have
come up for air with a chart show-
ing that this college, on the basis
of the Haverford victory, would
figure to beat Harvard, 80; Yale,
59-0; Columbia, 46-0; Chicago, 86-0;
Michigan, 80-0; Northwestern, 101-0;
and Notre Dame, 101-0.

At that, it's a fair sample of how
much weight can be placed in com-
parative scores during a football
season. Usually they don't mean
any more than the number of cheers
per period.

Dink In Tough Fight
It is to be hoped that Stanford's
famous young track coach, Robert
L. (Dink) Templeton, puts on a
characteristic rally in fighting the
illness that has had him down for
a substantial count.

Dink has always been able to
"take it" and furnished proof by
withstanding the unusual proce-
dure of building up his temperature
to 107 degrees in the hospital as
part of the treatment.

During this ordeal, Templeton
utilized his few lucid moments by
summoning a secretary and dictat-
ing his stories for the San Fran-
cisco Call-Bulletin, for which he is
a regular staff writer.

Volts Come East
Tennessee, after more or less
concealing its football greatness
from the public at large by stick-
ing close to the region of the Great
Smoky Mountains, barges into the
inter-sectional spotlight for a char-
ity game with New York universi-
ty at the Yankee Stadium, Decem-
ber 5.

It may presage a change of policy
at Knoxville. Earlier this year, the

Volts were understood to be in quest
of a New York game, preferably
with Columbia, but they readily
accepted the invitation to meet N.
Y. U. for the benefit of the unem-
ployed.

The game gave the east its first
and last glimpse of the Tennessee
powerhouse, featuring Gene McEvy,
er. The Volts were just a bunch of
boys from the mountains when they
came east to play Dartmouth in
1921 and Army in 1923, losing both
encounters.

Since then, or rather, since Bob
Neyland of West Point took charge
in 1926, Tennessee has compiled a
record unequalled by any major col-
lege or university in the country
and that includes Notre Dame,
Southern California, Utah, Alaba-
ma, and Tulane.

CAVELL RELIC CAUSES FINE
For attempting to sell a docu-
ment regarding Nurse Eldith Cavell
to the British Museum, Herr Bru-
ger, a state forester of Meiningen,
Germany, has been fined one-tenth
of his year's income. Though the
document recorded unimportant de-
tails concerning the imprisonment
of Miss Cavell, Bruenger asked \$62,
500 for it, and the museum declined
the offer. Bruenger was an official
in Brussels at the time of Miss Cav-
ell's execution. The German court
held that the attempt to sell the
document was prejudicial to Ger-
man interests.

ELEPHANTS IN CIRCUS BATTLE
Elephants won a battle between a
crowd of young men and employees
of Duffy's Circus at Bellefield, Ir-
ish Free State, recently. The youths
attacked the tents, at midnight, and
the circus horses were stampeded.
Government civic guards were called,
but the youths were winning
when the circus proprietor led two

of his performing elephants in a
sortie through an adjoining street.
He surprised the attackers, who
fled. Several persons were injured
in the battle.

TWO-HEADED STEER
Seven months old and bred from
pedigreed stock, a steer which has
just been taken to Melbourne, Aus-
tralia, is a freak in many ways.
One is that it has two heads, another
is that it uses both, but only one
when eating. The two heads meet
at the center of the forehead. The
animal has four ears, four horns,
but lost the sight of one pair of
eyes six weeks ago. A showman
paid a farmer \$500 for it.

Pills are made at a rate of 3,000
a minute by a new machine that
mixes their ingredients and turns
them out with colored coatings.

**WHY SUFFER FROM
RHEUMATISM,
STOMACH OR KIDNEY
TROUBLE?**

Thousands have found almost immedi-
ate and permanent relief through the
use of BAKERWELL Mineral Water
Crystals. NOT a drug—but the natural,
curative waters produced ONLY in
Mineral Wells, Texas' great health re-
sort, and put up in crystal form for
convenient use. Nothing added—Nature's
own remedy.

Send one dollar for large
size trial package, testi-
monials and descriptive
literature. Money refunded
if not satisfactory.
**MINERAL WELLS
WATER COMPANY**
Baker Hotel
Mineral Wells, Texas

**SPORT
SLANTS**
By ALAN GOULD

It has always been our impres-
sion that at least a good share of
the football feverishness is confin-
ed to the spectators. In other words,
that the average bug in the stands
works himself up into a consider-
able more lather than the average
bug down on the gridiron.

In that famous Yale-Dartmouth
game, for instance, where the tem-
po of excitement ran high, Albie
Booth raced down the field for a
long pass. He was well covered by
a Dartmouth player. The ball was
grounded and the two players trot-
ted back. Putting an arm on Albie's
shoulder, the Dartmouth player in-
quired:

"Well, kid, what do you think
about Yale's prospects for the bas-
ketball season?"

Champions No Less.
The College of the City of New
York has captured just two foot-
ball games this season and its sec-
ond victory, 14-0 against Haverford
has produced hysterical results in
the institution's department of pub-
lic relations.

Penalty for violation of the rule
forbidding use of hands on an op-
ponent's head is disqualification
and loss of half the distance to the
opponent's goal line. The penalty
for flying tackle or block is five
yards or in event of it being made
made at a forward passer—five
yards from the spot where struck.

Clay Hill was a famous old round-
up ground.
Rock's keen eye snapped at the
old-time scene. Dust and color and
action! Herds of cattle, fields of
horses! Not until he rounded the
southern corner of Clay Hill, where
the trail ran, and came abruptly
upon the first cabin, horses, wagons,
men, did he grasp that something
was amiss. What could check a
general roundup in the middle of
the afternoon? No cowboys on
guard! No cutting a branding! No
movement, except a gradual strag-
gling of the herds! The men he saw
were in groups, and their postures
were not expressive of the lazy
lounging, careless leisure attend-
ant upon meal hours or cessation of
work.

Rock had permitted himself no
anticipations. But now he divined
the hour he had long dreaded; and
instead of halting, as if momentarily
checked by an invisible blow in the
sinister air, he spurred his horse
and rode down upon the men, scat-
tering dust and gravel all over
them.

(Copyright, Zane Grey)
Guns are drawn, at last, in the
next installment.

Dr. E. O. Ellington
Dentist
Phone 281
Petroleum Bldg.

20 Years
In This Business
LET US DO YOUR
MOVING-STORAGE
PACKING
OR
CRATING
JOE B. NEEL
State Bonded
Warehouse
100 Nolan Phone 79

CANDIDATES' CARDS
Election time is coming
up—now is the time to
prepare your campaign
literature.
Figure with us before
you buy
JORDAN'S
Printers — Stationers
Ph. 486 113 W. 1st



Barber Work at Frequent Intervals

is certainly worth the price

Haircuts and shaves are only two
of the many personal services
rendered by your barber that
mean so much in your everyday
life. These services cost money,
but we know they're worth the
price.

By the same token, the services
brought to your home by elec-
tricity are invaluable to you and
your family. Compare the cost of
the appliances listed below with
the value received.

Electricity is cheap—use more of it.



More than two beautiful programs for 1¢
More than 1/3 hour for 1¢
More than one complete serving for 1¢

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Everybody knew where
coffee flavor went
but WE stopped the thief

TRY
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE NOW

You'll never know what
Vita-Fresh means until you try
Maxwell House Coffee. Oxygen-
removed, Oxygen-excluded, this fine
coffee gives more cups per pound.
GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

News OF THE Day IN Pictures

A TYPICAL CHINESE BOY SOLDIER



Hundreds of boys in their teens are included in Chinese forces battling Japanese invaders at Shanghai, and this apparently carefree youngster is typical of the Chinese lads who are in the army.

CHINESE USE AMERICAN PLANES AGAINST JAPANESE



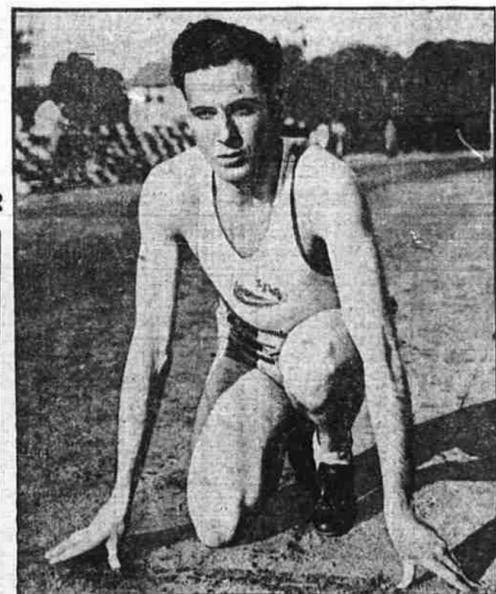
Chinese forces in the Chapel sector have been working feverishly to prepare an air force to oppose the Japanese air invaders. This picture shows one of a number of American planes the Chinese have purchased, being taken through the streets of Hankow to the aviation field to be assembled.

WHEN WAR BREWED IN SHANGHAI; SCENES DURING STUDENT RIOTS



As the cauldrons of war boiled over—Here is a Chinese student injured in the anti-Japanese demonstrations that precipitated the fighting in Shanghai. China clamored for boycott of Japanese goods in protest against Japan's invasion of Manchuria. Tokyo countered with armed action to stamp out anti-Japanese activities.

ON HIS MARK FOR OLYMPIC TRIALS



Orval Martin, former Purdue university middle-distance star, is shown training for the coming Olympic games, in which he hopes to qualify as an entry of the Los Angeles Athletic club.

First May Queen



Students of Ashland (Ohio) college were so certain that Mary Ann Scarborough (above) would be their 1932 May queen that they went right ahead, in February, and elected her. She's from Nova, O., and prominent in extra-curricular activities.

Regains Cue Title



Augie Kieckhefer again is world's three-cushion billiard champion following his victory in the championship tournament in Chicago. It is the tenth time he has won the crown.

THIS IS BATTLE OF CHOPSTICKS!



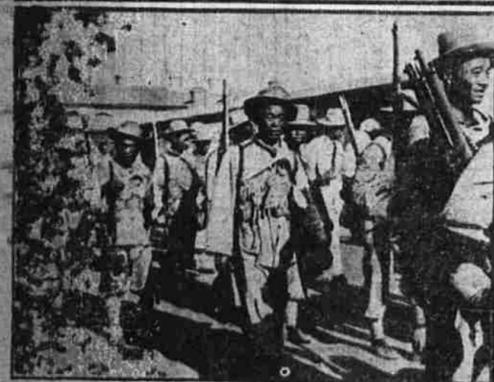
Japanese soldiers still find time to eat between battles with the Chinese in and near Shanghai. This picture shows a group of apparently well-fed and clothed troops as they enjoyed mess—with chopsticks much in evidence.

Newton D. Baker



Recent picture of Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the Wilson administration, who has been prominently mentioned as a possible candidate for the democratic presidential nomination.

CONTRASTING TYPES IN EAST'S WAR



These two pictures strikingly illustrate the contrast in types of soldiers representing the Japanese and Chinese in the far east fighting. At the top is shown a typically well-drilled and well-equipped Japanese company—and below a disorganized, poorly-garbed column of Chinese soldiers.

TYPICAL JAPANESE MARINE FORCE



This group of Japanese marines, photographed in China shortly before the recent outbreak of hostilities, shows strikingly the aspect of the Nipponese fighting men, many of whom were landed recently at Shanghai, China.

Held for Ransom



Harry H. Blagden, 45 (above), St. Louis boy, may be tried for murder following the death of W. E. Malesy, 67-year-old filling station owner, from gunshot wounds inflicted by Blagden during a hold-up.

Fired Fatal Shot



Estle Austill (above), 14-year-old boy, may be tried for murder following the death of W. E. Malesy, 67-year-old filling station owner, from gunshot wounds inflicted by Austill during a hold-up.

Madden In Again



Owen "Owney" Madden, reputed one of New York city's biggest racketeers, is in custody of the state again, arrested for violation of a parole from Sing Sing in 1929.

A SKI JUMPER'S VIEW OF OLYMPICS



This striking picture gives a most unusual view of the Olympic stadium and surrounding countryside at Lake Placid, N. Y., during the height of activity at the Olympic winter games. The lone skier poised in mid-air, is looking down on hockey teams and speed skaters battling for supremacy.

THEY ARE DEFENDANTS IN HONOLULU SLAYING



The four defendants slated to go on trial in March for the murder in Honolulu of Joseph Kahahawai are shown together in one of the first pictures since their arrest. Left to right: Lieut. Thomas H. Mason, whose wife allegedly was attacked by the slain Hawaiian; E. J. Lord, Mrs. Grace Fortescue, mother of Mrs. Mason; and Albert Jones. Lord and Jones are enlisted navy men.

LOUISIANA TOWN INUNDATED BY FLOOD WATERS



This unusual aerial view shows how completely West Monroe, La., a town of 7,500 inhabitants, was covered by flood waters. Divided by elevated railroad tracks, the town was covered on the south side by waters of the Ouachita river, and on the north side by rain and backed up drainage water.

It Costs So Little To Advertise with WANT ADS

One insertion: 10 Lines Minimum 40 cents Successful Insertions thereafter: 4c Line Minimum 20 cents By the Month: \$1.00

Advertisements set in 10-pt. light face type at double rate.

Want Ad Closing Hours Daily 10:00-12:00 Noon Saturday 10:00-12:00 P. M.

Here are the Telephone Numbers:

728 or 729 - A Call Will Do the Work!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

IN Post Office, keychain with Ford key and others. Owner may claim it at Herald office by paying for this ad.

Public Notices

WE wish to notify our friends and patrons that we are now located in the Tonsor Barber Shop, G. J. Earley, J. M. Warren, Elira Phillips.

Woman's Column

SPECIAL on Crenostyle permanent, \$1.50 with shampoo and finger wave. Daniels Beauty Shop, 505 Gregg, phone 788.

EXTRA special Permanent Waves \$1.50 other Perms \$2.00. 16 Tonsor Barber Shop, appointments not necessary.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PROMPT AUTO LOANS We pay off immediately. Your payments are made at this office. COLLINS & GARRETT LOANS AND INSURANCE 122 E. Second Phone 852

FOR SALE

Poultry & Supplies

BABY chicks from 15 popular breeds \$2.50 up. Custom hatching \$1.85 per 100; (Eggs accepted as pay) 104,000 capacity Logan Hatchery, 105 West 1st St.

Miscellaneous

NICE fat, milk-fed fryers for sale for next few months, sold dressed and delivered; also have baby chicks for sale. R. Schwarzenbach, Ph. 59087312

RENTALS

Apartments

FURNISHED apartments on Malco Douglas; also four or room furnished house Highland Park, Harvey L. Rix, phone 889 or 198.

Rooms & Board

\$6.75 week or \$27.50 month for room and board; nice bedrooms \$2 to \$12.75 weekly furnished apartment; in stucco home near Methodist Church, West Magnolia Hilling Station, 294 W. 5th, Mrs. A. C. Buss.

Houses

COMPLETELY furnished 8-room house; with bath; modern; for roomers or boarders; located 212 Main. Call at 104 W. 5th or phone 542. Rent reasonable.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

TWO-room house; clear of indebtedness; \$200; will take car as part payment. W. T. Wood, 109 Alcorita St., Lake View Addition, phone 542. Rent reasonable.

Farms & Ranches

FOR TRADE—230-acre unimproved farm land Martin county for clear residence in Big Spring. Address 48-50 Clearwater, 1928 Runnels.

Exchange

WANT to trade, '31 Dodge Sedan & cylinder; for 3 or 4 room house clear of indebtedness. Phone 531 or 547.

AUTOMOTIVE Used Cars Classified Display

USED CAR BARGAINS 1931 Chrysler Straight 8 Sedan 1930 Chevrolet Coach 3-1930 Chevrolet Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Coach 1929 Ford delivery coach 1929 Ford Sedan 1929 Ford Coupe 1929 Ford Sport Roadster 1929 Olds Coupe ALL PRICED TO SELL MARVIN HULL 204 Runnels 301 E. 27d

BETTER USED CARS

30 Chevrolet Standard Coupe \$290 29 Ford Standard Coupe 145 29 Durant Standard Coupe 75 29 Ford Panel Delivery 150 30 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan 260 Always the biggest bargain in town

WOLCOTT MOTOR CO. Phone 636 4th at Main

Political Announcements

The Big Spring Herald will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance. District Offices \$22.50 County Offices \$12.50 Precinct Offices \$5.00

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1932: For State Senator (30th District):

CLYDE E. THOMAS For District Attorney: GEORGE MAHON For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER W. M. (Miller) NICHOLS For County Clerk: J. I. PRICHARD For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER For Tax Assessor: JIM BLACK ANDERSON BAILEY For County Commissioner (Precinct 1): L. H. THOMAS FRANK HODNETT For County Commissioner (Precinct 2): PETE JOHNSON For County Commissioner (Precinct No. 3): GEORGE WHITE For County Commissioner (Precinct 4): W. B. SNEED J. A. BISHOP S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART For Public Weigher (Precinct No. 1): J. F. ORY ALVA PORCH For Justice of Peace (Precinct No. 1): CECIL C. COLLINGS For Constable (Precinct 1): WILL CAVNAR For State Representative, 91st District: PENROSE B. METCALFE

HOSPITAL NOTES Big Spring Hospital Mrs. W. T. McCarthy of Phoenix, Ariz., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Gentry of Colorado, underwent a major operation Tuesday.

Mrs. W. T. Strange underwent a minor operation Tuesday. Joe Bruce Cunningham, small son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cunningham, 1920 Scurry street, underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids this morning.

Spencer Leatherwood who suffered a serious injury to his hand in an accident early in November, underwent an operation on his hand this morning in the course of which the forefinger on one hand was removed.

John Dora, one of the old-timers of Big Spring, is a patient at the hospital suffering from gangrene of foot due to senility.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEETING CALLED OFF The called meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America, Elms Mountain Lodge, No. 7277, will not be held as announced, due to illness in the membership.

Washington And Lincoln Topics For Rotary Club

Talks on the lives of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, whose birthday anniversaries fall within this month, were given Tuesday noon at the Rotary Club luncheon held in the Settles ballroom. Grover C. Cunningham took the life of Lincoln, while E. A. Kelley spoke on the life of Washington. Both speakers made interesting talks.

The program was in charge of Harold Homan as chairman for the month. The regular musical part of the program was in charge of Mrs. Bruce Frazer. "America" was sung while all the members faced the flag. Rev. Father Francis pronounced invocation.

The Boy Scout committee, of the club, which is sponsor for Troop One, Big Spring, was given \$110 created as a result of sale of a piano belonging to the club. W. W. (Bill) Inkman was the purchaser. The sale was conducted prior to beginning of the program for the day. V. O. Hennen, scoutmaster, Troop One, who also is a member of the Rotary club, sent the following to the Herald for publication: "We, the Boy Scouts of Troop No. 1, wish to express our appreciation and thanks to the Rotary club and especially to Dr. M. H. Bennett, who made it possible to raise the \$110 for the piano, which was given us by the club."

Steers

(Continued from Page One) of the night from the free try line. One of Forrester's shot from center rolled into the basket instead of bouncing out to make the score 33 to 26. Flowers ended the tallying for the evening with his third long shot. The game ended with the ball in Abilene's possession.

Forrester and Chapman, guards for Big Spring and Abilene respectively, played excellent floor games with Street and Coppinger of the visitors and Hopper and Morgan of the Steers flashing occasional streaks of brilliance. Flowers came through in the last minutes of the fourth quarter with some bits of phenomenal play, while Smith of Abilene was a steady asset to his club all through the game.

Abilene—fg ft fm pf tp Street, f.....3 2 1 2 8 Smith, f.....3 0 0 1 6 Coppinger, c.....4 1 3 4 5 Chapman, g.....2 1 3 4 5 Hill, g.....1 0 0 0 2 Landers, g.....0 0 3 0 0 Total.....13 7 4 10 33 Big Spring—fg ft fm pf tp Hopper, f.....4 2 2 2 10 Morgan, f.....3 0 0 0 8 Reid, c.....0 1 4 3 3 Forrester, g.....2 1 1 0 5 Flowers, g.....3 0 1 2 6 Dyer, g.....0 0 1 0 0 Total.....12 4 8 9 23 Referee: Walter Adams (ACC).

CORRECTS REPORT The Burford Oil company of Pecos, operator of a refinery there, has corrected recently published reports that it was preparing to spend \$200,000 in improving its plant. About \$20,000, mostly for labor, is to be spent for repairs.

American Maracaibo Company Stakes Location For Offset To Cardinal's No. 4 Settles Test

Football Picture Showing At Ritz

The complete sound pictures of the Tulane-University of Southern California game played at Pasadena on New Year's Day are being shown at the Ritz theatre today and tomorrow as a part of a double bill. Football fans who crave true action that they have never witnessed before are urged to witness this picture. It keeps you on edge throughout the fifty minutes of it showing. The entire game is filmed in regular speed, and later in slow motion. Football in all its scientific phases is brought out in this film. Superintendent W. C. Blankenship, who attended the pre-view of the film Wednesday morning, stated: "People who are interested in football, especially from a scientific standpoint, will certainly see the greatest exhibition in this picture. It is exciting, thrilling, and sensational from start to finish. The run made by Glover early in the game is worth alone your time to see."

American Maracaibo Company's No. 5-A Settles, 1896 feet from the north and 1887 feet from the west lines of the north part of section 5, block 22, township 2-south, T&P survey, oilward county is the latest new location announced for the Howard-Glascow county field. It will be a direct west offset to Cardinal Oil company's No. 4 Settles, now underdraining 12 1/2 inch casing, total depth 670 feet in red rock. American Maracaibo met unusual success in recompleting its No. 3-A Settles, which swabbed 60 barrels per hour at total depth of 2,481 feet. It is 780 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west lines of the north part of section 6. Continental's No. 4 Overton, the last new test to be started in the Roberts area, being located in section 5, township 2 south, block 22, T & P survey, has rigged up rotary after cementing 12 1/2 inch casing at 175 feet. American Maracaibo company is preparing to plug back its No. 1-B Settles, section 135, block 29, W & NW survey, to test the 2500-foot well. It is producing from the 3,000-foot horizon. In the No. 3-A Settles American Maracaibo set small pipe at 2,342 feet, topped pay at 2,347 feet, swabbed eight barrels per hour. Lower pay was topped at 2,477 feet and drilled to 2,481 feet, the total depth. Mann & Currie's No. 1 Poston, wildcat test in section 27, block 34, township 3 south, T & P survey, has been fishing for tools at 225 feet in red beds.

All-Time Output Of Yates Field Is 136,981,000 Bbls.

The Yates pool of Pecos county has produced 136,981,176 barrels of oil since its discovery, according to recent authoritative figures. This figure excludes the Tip-it area. There are 402 producing wells, with a pool allowable of 65,000 barrels per day. Petroleum engineers figure that flow life of the wells, with repressuring, will be 19 to 20 years and that the pool probably will produce 467,000,000 barrels in addition to the past production, of which approximately 185,000,000 barrels will have to be pumped.

A letter from Miss Mattie Leatherwood, who with her sister, Miss Spencer, is in Dallas with their sister, Mrs. G. L. Brown, stated that Mrs. Brown has shown some improvement in the past few days. She underwent major surgery more than a week ago. Her daughter, Miss Nell also is with her. Misses Mattie and Spencer expect to remain in Dallas until some time next week.

Personally Speaking

Harry Hurt was able to be down to his work today following an attack of influenza. A new belt conveyor for handling bagged or baled materials is mounted on a flexible wheeled framework so that its course can be changed as desired.

Mrs. Felton Smith Becomes Head of B. S. Study Club

The Big Spring Study Club in its last meeting combined the programs on art, of which Mrs. L. B. McDowell was leader, and on birds and flowers, of which Mrs. J. P. Dodge was leader. These leaders were assisted by Miss Ione McAllister, Mmes. T. J. Higgins, Chas. Koberg and J. C. Lane.

Mrs. Ida Ramsey resigned as president of the club, leaving Mrs. Felton Smith, vice-president, as head for the remainder of the term. The next meeting will be at the Settles Hotel on Feb. 27.

Reagan County

In the Reagan county deep production area Texon Oil and Land company's No. 1-B University covered 282 barrels with 1,210,000 cubic feet of gas in a 24-hour period late last week. Total depth is 8,696 feet. Texon's No. 2-B University recovered 8,105 feet of stuck casing and was going back in the hole with a cutter. Total depth is 8,595 feet in lime. Texon's No. 3-B University recovered 8,105 feet of stuck casing and was going back in the hole with a cutter. Total depth is 8,595 feet in lime. Texon's No. 4-B University produced 6,872 barrels of oil with 11,700,000 cubic feet of gas.

Big Lake Oil company's No. 6-C University drilled by pipe stuck at 4,810 feet in shale, which is the old total depth.

Bicentennial Services At Episcopal Church

There will be a service for the observance of the George Washington Bicentennial at Saint Mary's Episcopal Church Sunday morning, February 21, at eleven o'clock. We have invited the members of the First Presbyterian Church, as a congregation; and all others who wish to do reverence to the memory of the Father of our country, to worship with us in the eleven o'clock service next Sunday morning.

Mid-Kansas Renews Coke County Leases

The renewals were made on condition that Mid-Kansas would start a test within 30 days after obtaining 5-year renewals of the other leases in the block. Location for the projected wildcat has not been announced but is expected to be near its No. 1 W. E. Lackey, southwest corner of section 272, block 1-A, H&TC survey which had a show of oil at 3,776 feet.

Funeral Held For Mrs. House

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma House, 78, mother of Marvin K. House of Big Spring, were held at Fort Worth at 11 o'clock this morning. The body will be taken to Ennis for burial beside her grave of Mrs. House's husband, who died 40 years ago. Mrs. House succumbed at six o'clock Tuesday morning, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Pressley, in Fort Worth. In ill health for more than a year, Mrs. House has been unconscious for ten days. Marvin K. House was in Abilene as a witness in a court case when notified of his mother's death, and was joined by his wife and two children, Eva Mae and Marvin, Jr., yesterday afternoon for the trip to Fort Worth.

Other survivors are three daughters and two sons. They are Mrs. Dean Lewis Dallas; Mrs. S. G. Vidler, Fort Worth; R. B. House and Mrs. Jessie Gillham of San Diego, Calif.; and C. E. House of Pampa.

B.Y.P.U. TO MEET

The B.Y.P.U. of the First Baptist church reports a good attendance last Sunday at its regular weekly meeting held at 6:30 at the church. All members are urged to attend next Sunday's meeting at which time there will be a very interesting program.

We are NOT a Cut Rate Pharmacy—But we are giving the public some Wonderful Bargains in Rexall Goods during the month of February.

J. D. BILES Phone 888

Murder Suspect Is Granted Bond

HOUSTON (AP)—Victor Maddi wanted in Kansas City in connection with the killing of Detective O. P. Carpenter in an attempted bank robbery was granted a \$2,000 bond. A habeas corpus hearing was postponed until February 20. Attorneys said that Governor Sterling refused to grant extradition unless more evidence implicating Maddi was offered. Affidavits were also offered by John Minsgar, who is held in Kansas City on murder charge denying that Maddi was implicated. He said that police previously forced him to say that Maddi was implicated.

Winkler Wildcat Is Abandoned At 3300

Sid Richardson's No. 1 John Sealy Estate, 350 feet from the south and west lines of section 92 block A, GMMB&A survey Winkler county, has been abandoned, at 3,300 feet. One thousand feet of water was struck at 3,245-50 feet. Top of line was 2,270 feet. Richardson's No. 1 S. M. Halley, 1650 feet from the east and 30 feet from the south lines of section 25, block B-12, was fishing for two strings of tools lost in the top of the pay and also the total depth. At this depth there was 800 feet of oil in the hole and the well was making a half million cubic feet of gas per day. Top of the line was 2,640 feet.

Funeral Held For Mrs. House

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma House, 78, mother of Marvin K. House of Big Spring, were held at Fort Worth at 11 o'clock this morning. The body will be taken to Ennis for burial beside her grave of Mrs. House's husband, who died 40 years ago. Mrs. House succumbed at six o'clock Tuesday morning, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Pressley, in Fort Worth. In ill health for more than a year, Mrs. House has been unconscious for ten days. Marvin K. House was in Abilene as a witness in a court case when notified of his mother's death, and was joined by his wife and two children, Eva Mae and Marvin, Jr., yesterday afternoon for the trip to Fort Worth.

Other survivors are three daughters and two sons. They are Mrs. Dean Lewis Dallas; Mrs. S. G. Vidler, Fort Worth; R. B. House and Mrs. Jessie Gillham of San Diego, Calif.; and C. E. House of Pampa.

B.Y.P.U. TO MEET

The B.Y.P.U. of the First Baptist church reports a good attendance last Sunday at its regular weekly meeting held at 6:30 at the church. All members are urged to attend next Sunday's meeting at which time there will be a very interesting program.

We are NOT a Cut Rate Pharmacy—But we are giving the public some Wonderful Bargains in Rexall Goods during the month of February.

J. D. BILES Phone 888

Benefit 42 Parties Are Great Success, Say Leaders

The benefit 42 parties which the Birds Baileys gave at the home of Mrs. H. G. Keaton Tuesday afternoon and evening to raise sufficient funds to clear their indebtedness were successful in every respect. The money was raised and the guests had a good time. More than 68 attended both parties. No prizes were given but delicious cherry pies, appropriate to the season, were served as the main course during the refreshment hours.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued by the city of Big Spring this month to Tuesday noon were: J. B. Yell, to repair house, 3800. M. W. Reese, to repair cabin back of 1009 East Third street, 350. W. C. Witt, to move house, 416. Cities Service Oil company, to move pump, 560. Tom Warren, to move house, 425. J. W. Hughes, to move house, 425. George Foley, to remodel garage, at 1604 Benton street, 450.

KILLS FAMILY, SELF

STOUT, Iowa (AP)—Nasmo Anderson, stock buyer and farmer, killed his wife, son, Elmer, 14, daughter, Verna, 9 and sister-in-law, Maggie Hensentun, 38, with a rifle today. He drove to town, leaving a note on the garage door telling of the shooting. He returned home later and killed himself with a shotgun. Financial difficulties were said to have been the cause of the rash act.

Ribble's Flowers Bring Happy Hours.

Phone 1083

DRUGLESS METHODS FOR HEALTH

Chiropractic Physiotherapy. Electric Violet Ray Massage. Palmer Graduate, Chiropractic 3 years. Osteopath, Graduate Nurse. Over 25 years. Battle Creek Sanatorium. Free Examination. Prices Very Reasonable. MARIÉ WEEG, D.C. Ph. C. 1308 Seury St. Phone 522 Big Spring, Texas

DR. W. B. HARDY DENTIST

Petroleum Bldg. PHONE 366

LIBERTY CAFE and CONEY ISLAND

Real Home Made Chili to Take Out—56c a Quart Delicious Sandwiches

"Will you take a tip from me, Sir?"

Advertisement for Old Gold cigarettes featuring a woman holding a pack of cigarettes. Text includes: "Thanks for your tip. Now, let me slip a tip to you... don't think me bold, sir; That brand you buy is harsh and dry. You really ought to try OLD GOLDS, sir! They're sweet and smooth, They seem to soothe 'Most everybody's throat who tries 'em; To put it brief, Their natural leaf Makes nearly all my patrons prize 'em. You handed me A juicy fee With "Keep the change!" Thanks, I'll arrange it; Now... you'll be told, "Change to OLD GOLD You'll 'Keep the change' and never change it!"

SMOKE PURE-TOBACCO OLD GOLDS [No "artificial flavors" to scratch the throat or taste the breath... Not a cough in a carload!]

**Astrologist, ETC
Now On Staff**

The Wheel has secured for the Doctor Dunno has been engaged in

benefit of its patrons the services of Doctor Dunno, the well-known astrologist, palmist, numerologist, sociologist, phrenologist, and criminologist. For the last few years

the newspaper business in the capacity of what is known as "the question answerer." In his contract with The Wheel he promises to give advice to the love-lorn, the hapless, the financially embarrassed, the sophisticated, and all others in any state of uncertainty.

A box for the submission of all questions has been placed in the office of Miss Huggins, the attendance officer. Only signed or initialed questions on note paper or better will be answered. Clarity and neatness are advised for promptness.

Any student or teacher in Big Spring high school is eligible for as many questions per week as he or she deems fit, although Doctor Dunno reserves the right to overlook any questions he deems advisable.

Mellinger's

Offer New Materials

MESH CLOTH

Solid color in all the new mesh designs.

19c - 49c

Cotton Prints

Gay spring prints. All fast colors. Yard

10c - 19c

Roshanara

Roshanara Crepe in new solid colors. Yard

\$1.95



Flat Crepe

Solid colors for spring sewing. Yard only

89c - \$1.75

Sport Linene

Extremely smart for sport suits and frocks

19c

Sport Silks

Rich in color, gay in pattern. the yard

79c

Eyelet Embroidery

All over embroidery cloth in pastel colors.

69c - 79c

MELLINGER'S

Victor Mellinger

Main at Third

Main at Third

Our Resale Department

Can now accept a limited number of subscriptions for

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

\$6 Preferred Stock

(NOT A NEW ISSUE)

A DIVIDEND PAYING INVESTMENT

NOT

A SPECULATION

Points Regarding the Desirability of this Stock as an Investment

Company Serves A Necessity.

Electricity is used by almost everybody daily. It is necessary to the growth and development of every modern community.

Experienced Management.

Men directly responsible for the operation of the Company have been in the business for many years—many are devoting their entire lifetime to it.

Efficiency of Operation.

Men in charge have the advantage of the best methods developed in the industry throughout the United States.

New Applications of Electricity. This means a constantly enlarging field of operations.

Property of Company Substantial and Permanent.

Power plants, lines and other property can always be seen—they are here to stay and are constantly maintained and kept in the best possible condition.

Electricity Used At All Times.

The Company operates in a wide territory serving many different activities and, since electricity is such a necessity, the Company's service is always in demand.

No Inventories to Depreciate.

Electricity cannot be stored, it must be generated as used. No supply accumulates which may depreciate in value.

Convenience to Stockholders.

Dividends are paid to stockholders by check mailed to the address of stockholders any place reached by the mails. The stockholder does not have to collect the earnings on his money.

Dividends are paid every three months, making it possible for the stockholder to use the money almost as soon as earned.

The stockholder may have his dividends mailed to his bank for deposit to his credit.

Diversity of Territory Served.

The Company serves a wide territory in which there is constant growth and development.

DIVIDEND DATES:

January 1, April 1, July 1, October 1

No more than 25 shares are to be sold to any one person. Subscriptions will be filled in the order they are received

A. J. DUNCAN - - FORT WORTH

Shares are also for sale at any office or through any employee of

Texas Electric Service Co.

NEAR-LEATHER FROM WOOL

What is claimed to be a very serviceable substitute for leather is being made from wool in England, and has just been reported to the British Association. It is said to take a high polish and should be suitable for the uppers of boots and shoes, handbags, belts and many other things usually made of leather.

STOP LIGHTS FOR COUNCIL

Automatic stop lights have been installed in the city council room at Liverpool, England, to discourage long-winded speeches. When a green light shows in front of the rostrum of the Lord Mayor a speaker has only one minute to go, and a red light means that his time is up.

PERSONALS

Kyle (Red) Sanders returned from Eastland and has re-entered school.

Martha Louise Robertson from Coleman, a senior, entered school Monday.

Eva Mae and George Ed O'Neal entered school last week from Coleman.

Miss Vandagriff was absent from school three days last week due to the flu.

Miss Huggins spent last weekend in Abilene.

Geneva Whisenant has entered school from Tuscola.

Miss Butler was absent from school Thursday morning due to a severe cold.

Virginia Elkins, a sophomore, entered school from Rosenberg.

Francis Dorbandt has entered school from Sweetwater.

Miss Agnew was absent last week because of a cold.

Barbara Freeman has pneumonia.

Trench Mouth Healed

Your friends dare not say so but your sore runs and foul breath don't make folks like you any other. Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy heals worst cases if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and is sold on a money back guarantee. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

WOODWARD and COFFEE

Attorneys-at-Law

General Practice In All Courts

FISHER BUILDING
Phone 501

If you are a regular subscriber to

The Herald

and do not get good carrier service please call

728 or 729

and report your trouble to the circulation department. We will correct whatever trouble there may be.

If you bought this paper on the street please remember that you could have had it for about 1-2c if you had been a regular subscriber.

Subscribe for

The Herald

today



Starts Thursday **Ends Saturday Night**

Shop At Elmo's In The Petroleum Bldg.

New Clothes on your back... puts a smile on your face... a smile on your face handles today's problem... Dress up and smile.

Yes Sir!
3 Rousing Cheers
for Elmo's
3 Day Event
Thursday -- Friday -- Saturday

You've dreamed of making a big killing on the stock market. Here's where your dreams come true — It's all up to you.

Hats We don't say "why pay more" because these are any other good hat in a store that sells for \$19 deserves a ten dollar bill for the service it will render...but we do say "Why Wait" when for \$6.85 you can get that hat now...chances are you want it, so again we say "Why Wait."
\$6.85
Here's brand new Spring hats that are nationally known at \$5. We give you a three day opportunity to save a little here too, they are
\$4.35

Shirts Brand new... smart fabrics... fast colors... perfect fitting and to help you get back into the buying mood... we are giving with each shirt a good looking fine lawn handkerchief and in a color to match.
\$1.95
All Hickock Belts, Buckles and Suspenders reduced.

No time to put off—come right on down—get in on the first rush and you'll get a choice selection of fine quality men's wear at small prices.

MEN'S SUITS
There's only a few of these suits. Be the first one down
\$19.50
Just three days to get that all round fine worsted suit at so small a price
\$24.50
4 Men's Topcoats \$9.85

Ties No left over stock but new silks... with new construction... all give you a three day chance to select several ties that need replacing in your wardrobe.
\$1 ties... 79c
\$1.50 ties \$1.19
\$2.00 ties \$1.59
\$2.50 ties \$1.97
\$1 Bows .66c
Not all items that are reduced are mentioned.

Shoes Here goes... even if you have a brand new pair of shoes you'll be happy if you get into a pair of Nunn Bush or Doctor Shoes at this low price. Shoes are made to be worn... these are priced to get you to wear them...
\$6.85
won't hurt... neither will the shoes.

Call Us Phone 752

Elmo Wasson
MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

Parking Space At Petroleum Bldg.

Campus Chatter

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

who saw him "try out" last Thursday noon knows he will be a great success, and the best wishes of the student body and the faculty go with him.

Maybe the "B" Association danced over in a big way and maybe it did not, but nevertheless, almost all the girls reported a good time. They seem somewhat relieved this week because they aren't burdened with the worry about what they would wear. On every side you could hear, "I heard the girls are going to wear skirts and sweaters. Where could I borrow a real cute sweater?" "Are you sure she wouldn't mind loaning it to me?" "Are you going to wear a tam?" "I called her and asked to borrow her tam and someone else had just called her and she let them have it."

It seemed everything but natural to see the Big Spring high school students and faculty yelling for Coahoma Friday night at the ball game, but they were certainly giving the Coahoma representatives plenty of encouragement in every way they could. Maybe that had something to do with the way the game turned out. Who knows? When the game ended, anyone that didn't know what was taking place would certainly have thought a crowd of students and adults had lost their minds. But all the time Coahoma had just beat Sweetwater.

The person who thinks the boys are forced to refrain from wearing "load colors" should just get acquainted with Jake Pickle, Lillian

Harris and Frank McClesky, Jake and Lillian bought all the green dye in town and Frank bought all the red and dyed their trousers and shirts and do they attract attention? Well—just wait until you see the three young men come marching down the street about five blocks ahead of you, and then you will know. We hope the "fever" doesn't spread too swiftly, though.

The chatter in the halls this week only consists of one sentence. "Have you seen the new girls?" is the question to be heard in every group. The "new girls" certainly have caused some confusion for the past three weeks. The study hall teachers report that they have all those notes that the boys so suddenly showered them with, and will be glad to answer any of the questions the "old girls" may care to ask.

The lost has returned and the school can go on in the "old manner" now. Red Sanders decided that "there is no school like Big Spring high school" and he came back home. He really received some warm handshakes Friday and Saturday. Just the same old welcome that would be extended any "lost sheep returned."

It would be a good deed for someone to take up collection and pay for the cleaning of the skirts and sweaters that the pep squad girls so accidentally spilled coffee, grease, syrup, etc. on Saturday night, and couldn't come in uniform to the game. Some of them, however, appeared in uniform Tuesday night. That looks like they managed to pay the tailor bill some way.

Frederick Koberg wishes to say

that if anyone happens to know how to pronounce "Appomattox" they would please get in touch with him. He says that he placed himself "in a condition to be laughed at" in history class, and wishes to "know how it is done" next time.

Perhaps the employees of the telephone company have seen brighter students than the members of the Commercial Club who were shown through the building Tuesday, but we can't imagine where. Take Lillian Crawford for example, who insisted on walking up to the operators and inquiring, "Who is that?" Possibly that is just a habit with her—not a case of curiosity anyhow.

The officer Burks, who was recently shot while he was intercepting robbers in Ft. Worth, is a brother of Ed Burks of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy T. Smith are remaining in Snyder for a few days.

Four-Year-Old Walks 45 Miles
With his clothing torn to ribbons, four-year-old Jimmy Shields walked into a camp at Hillston, New South Wales, and asked for his "mummy and daddy." The child had walked 45 miles from his home, and despite his experience in bitter cold and wet weather talked blithely about his tramp.

NOTICE
to my CUSTOMERS
All persons having jewelry in my shop to be repaired may get same by calling 694. Any one wishing work done please phone and I will come after it.
OMAR PITMAN
Phone 694
Formerly in Fox Drug

5000 PEOPLE WANTED
TO ATTEND THE FINAL
CLOSE OUT
Of The Former Gary Stock.
Watch tomorrow's paper for give-away prices on everything.
WHITE SALVAGE CO.