

Weather Is Due To Be Colder

Heavy Snows Cover Much Of Nation

By The Associated Press Somewhat cooler weather was prospect for most of Texas Sunday after a stormy week marked by rainstorms.

Although the official forecast was for colder weather tomorrow, temperatures in far Northwest Texas had not dipped to freezing early Saturday night.

El Paso early Saturday night had a temperature of 50, Amarillo 34, and Borger 33.

HEAVY SNOWS By The Associated Press Deep winter snows blanketed much of the nation Saturday night with the heaviest fall of the 1938-39 season.

At least 31 storm deaths were reported as sub-freezing temperatures glazed highways from the Atlantic coast to the Rocky mountains.

The fatalities resulted from airplane accidents, sledding mishaps, heart attacks while shoveling snow, traffic crashes on icy streets, and exposure.

Four persons lost their lives near Miles City, Mont., when a plane plunged into a snow-covered creek bottom.

Nearly ten inches of snow covered New York and brought out 32,000 shovel-and-sweep workers to keep traffic moving.

Maryland reported the heaviest snowfalls since 1927, with 10 inches.

PATH OPENED TO SNOWBOUND TOWN LAS VEGAS, N. M., Jan. 14 (AP) Weary highway workers smashed through drifting drifts into the mountain town of Graeco late today to open a path to the snow-locked community which was down to half food rations after a week's isolation.

But even as the first "bulldozer" bucked through the last drift, a new snowstorm blew down off the peaks of the San de Cristos and threatened to undo three days of back-breaking labor.

Shortage of fuel for the 120 persons in the section appeared to constitute the greatest danger. The food shortage was reported unlikely to become acute unless new forms blocked roads before supplies could be brought in.

ARMY NOW ACCEPTS MARRIED MEN WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP) The army opened its new enlisted reserve force today to married as well as single men.

In an effort to build up its reserve unit to the authorized strength of 70,000, it amended regulations to permit married men to enroll at any time following their honorable discharge from the regular army provided they are under 35 years of age and physically qualified.

LEAPS TO DEATH SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 14 (AP) Dr. C. P. Johnson, San Antonio physician, leaped 12 floors to his death today, Justice of the Peace Raymond Gerhardt said in returning a verdict of suicide.

MORE RESTRICTIONS ON RELIEF FUNDS ADVOCATED BY SENATE COMMITTEE

England Will Continue Her Peace Efforts

Chamberlain Must Yet Heal Franco-Italian Breach

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain is expected to try to ease the strain between Italy and France after he reaches home tomorrow evening from his no-give-or-take talks with Premier Mussolini.

Backing France This appeared to be the next step necessary to keep Europe's peace, Chamberlain apparently refused to become an official mediator on his three-day visit to Rome and made it plain Britain fully backed France against Italian territorial aspirations.

But Chamberlain now has first hand information on the Italian point of view.

His foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax, was expected to make an approach to France for negotiation on the more moderate Italian complaints when he meets with French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet at Geneva this week-end.

They will attend sessions of the League of Nations council, opening Monday.

An indication Italy was open to negotiation came from the fascist newspaper Il Telegrafo, which said "the fascist government would not be adverse to opening new negotiations but that it is not completely possible with or without mediators in the atmosphere created by the French government and press."

Before negotiating, however, Italy hoped for an early insurgent victory in Spain, which would give Italy a stronger argument for extracting territorial or other concessions from France. Italy's claims have remained nebulous and unofficial.

Aside from an attempt to smooth out Italian-French relations, Chamberlain's next diplomatic moves under his appeasement policy were uncertain.

CLUE TO ATTEMPTED PLUN BREAK SOUGHT SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 (AP)—Alcatraz officials moved portable magnetic detectors over the island prison today in an effort to solve a mystery in yesterday's escape attempt by five felons.

Arthur (Doc) Barker, who once was No. 1 on the government's list of public enemies, was killed in the almost successful break, and the condition of Dale Stampfl, 37, Oklahoma kidnaper, who also was shot, still was regarded as critical at the prison hospital.

The "portable eyes" were utilized today in a search for saws the quietest apparently used to cut the lower ends of bars in each of their cells. The convicts were discovered on a small beach of the island, and the two who refused to surrender were shot.

BONDS DEFEATED FORT STOCKTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Unofficial returns tonight indicated the defeat of Pecos county's proposed \$175,000 road bond issue. With a two-thirds majority required, the first largest boxes voted 364 for and 386 against the issue.

SHARECROPPER CHILDREN IN ROADSIDE SCHOOL



WOUNDS ONE MAN, KIDNAPS ANOTHER BEFORE ARREST

Bookshop Employee Goes On Crime Spree When Told He Is Fired

LINDEN, Jan. 14 (AP)—A disgruntled bookshop employee who dangerously wounded one man, kidnaped another, and boasted he never would be taken alive, was captured today when he thumbed an automobile ride with two officers.

The man shot Ben Ragland, 57-year-old husband of the book store owner, and then forced L. L. Daniel, who happened to be driving past the Tyler shop, to drive him toward Texarkana.

Daniel fled the car when the gunman stopped for a traffic light here.

Constable George Bennett and Night Watchman Frank Shew were hunting the kidnaper 30 miles north of here when they were halted by a hitch-hiker.

They stopped and he clambered into their machine. They asked him where he was from. When he answered, "Tyler," they said, "we've got you then," and covered him with their pistols.

Chagrined and wide-eyed with amazement, the man cursed his ill luck, the officers said.

"I just walked into it," he cried in dismay.

Daniel, a Tyler resident, said the kidnaper stopped on a country road during the flight and thrust a note into Daniel's briefcase.

The note, the suspect said after his capture, contained the name of a man with whom the robbery had been planned. He destroyed the missive before he was arrested, the gunman asserted.

He would not reveal the intended accomplices name to officers who questioned him before he was returned to Tyler.

The brief case was left in the car when Daniel leaped from it and dashed into a drug store, screaming:

"Don't let him shoot me—he's going to kill me."

Daniel's car was found by the arresting officers near the spot where they picked up the suspect.

Daniel said the man admitted he had shot Ragland and threatened several times to kill him as they raced along East Texas highways.

The abductor said he intended to get to Arkansas or Louisiana, and repeated he never would be taken alive. The man apparently had been drinking, Daniel asserted.

At Daingerfield, the kidnaper forced Daniel to accompany him to a hardware store, where he bought a fresh supply of cartridges with part of \$250 he had seized at Ragland's book store.

In a statement made to County Attorney Parks E. McMichael and Sheriff Dale Allen and in the presence of a newspaperman, the suspect said that when he went to work at the store this morning, he was told by Ragland he was being discharged.

The man said he went home, got a pistol and returned, telling Ragland he was "ready to settle."

Would Put All Agencies Into Single Dept.

Report Issued As Upper Chamber Gets Appropriation Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—A special senate committee, proposing broad revision of the relief structure, recommended tonight that congress consolidate all relief agencies into a single, new department of public works.

Major Changes The report of the unemployment committee came as the senate prepared to take up consideration of the relief appropriation bill. The house passed that measure yesterday after clipping off \$150,000,000 from the figure recommended by President Roosevelt and writing in restrictions on WPA policies.

In addition to the consolidation proposal, the senate committee recommended two other major changes:

Earmark WPA allocations to states.

Increase to 33 1-3 per cent the proportion of relief contributions required of local governments, with some exceptions. (The committee said contributions now ranged down from 22 per cent.)

The committee urged also that future WPA allotments be based on population of the states and the number of unemployed in each state as shown by the 1937 unemployment census.

The report was signed by Chairman Byrnes (D-SC), and Senators Clark (D-Mo.), Hatch (D-NM) and Frazier (R-ND). Senator Murray (D-Mont) concurred in all except the formula for distribution of relief funds, reserving judgment on that.

Hatch said he believed there was no disposition on the part of the committee to attempt to put its recommendations into effect in the emergency relief bill, on which hearings will be begun Monday by a senate appropriations subcommittee.

He said the committee's report, carrying also recommendations for specific legislation to prevent politics in relief, would be pressed when the appropriation for the WPA for the next fiscal year is before congress later this session.

Sentiment existed among some senators for further trimming the size of the relief appropriations bill, in addition to throwing still more restrictions about administration of the fund. The measure called for a \$725,000,000 fund when it passed the house yesterday.

Speaker Bankhead insisted, in an interview today, that the house action was not a "rebuff" to President Roosevelt but merely represented the ideas of individual members on the size of the fund needed for WPA.

Sharecropper Camps Broken

Roadside Band Disperses Under Orders Of Patrolmen

NEW MEDRID, Mo., Jan. 14 (AP)—Southeast Missouri's bedraggled army of road-camping sharecroppers and their families gave way reluctantly today before efforts of state highway patrolmen to end their protest against a low economic status.

Acting on orders of Dr. Harry Parker, state health commissioner, who said the situation constituted "a menace to public health," the patrol began breaking up the crude camps that have dotted 150 miles of highways in the "boothel" cotton country since Tuesday.

The 1300 men, women and children, who have endured inclement weather, lack of food and miserable living conditions in their makeshift highway hovels, complied abjectly with the command to "get packing in a hurry."

By nightfall only three of the 15 groups had been disbanded and it appeared the job of ending the demonstration would take another day or two.

State police planned to work through the night moving the demonstrators to their former homes, if possible; otherwise to temporary camps.

There were no reports of violence or disorder.

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Besides the occupation of Codorn peak, insurgents reported that 20 miles to the south their troops had captured the walled town of Valls, government air base 12 miles north of the port of Tarragona. Government reports denied this.

Insurgent troops said seven army corps taking part in the big push in northeastern Spain had speeded up operations over a 100-mile front extending from the Pyrenees mountains east of Andorra, near the French border, southward through Lerida and Tarragona provinces to the Mediterranean.

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Injunctions Against Pool Halls Here Are Made Permanent

Nine of 11 injunctions filed by County Attorney Joe A. Faucett against operators of pool halls in Big Spring and three other Howard county points were made permanent in 70th district court Saturday, and the remaining two were set for disposition by the end of this week.

After Faucett introduced testimony at a hearing Saturday afternoon, Judge Cecil Collins made permanent the temporary injunctions granted originally on Jan. 3. Action on the injunction against Y. A. Gomez was deferred until Monday due to absence of a witness. Hearing on the Floyd Bomar restraining order was continued until Saturday on motion of the defense due to illness.

W. M. Taylor represented the operators at the hearing but no formal contest was made. County Attorney Faucett called Home Lusk, Henry Long, Nando Henderson and Oscar Glickman to the stand to verify state allegations as to the operation of pool halls and/or the sale of wares or goods in connection with the operation of pool tables.

Permanent injunctions were granted against L. R. Russell, et al., J. F. George, J. L. Wood, C. D. Myers, Lou Baker, and Harry Nell and Paul Coburn in Big Spring, O. L. Bettlyon at Forrest, Nell M. Harvey and J. B. Garner at Ross City, and John Balch and Jack Gordon at Coahoma.

Howard county commissioners court Saturday indicated it would employ a health officer after the city declined to participate in the support of a joint city-county physician.

The county also rejected an offer of the city to assume responsibility for expenses amounting to \$75 monthly and borne currently by the county.

In a letter to the city commission and city manager, County Judge Charles Sullivan injected the issues of division of responsibility between county and city for medical aid and hospitalization of indigents.

Judge Sullivan previously had proposed a city-county health officer as a means of meeting a mounting medical aid demand more economically. He invited the city commissioners, in a joint meeting with the commissioners court, to participate in the support of such an officer.

"In answer to the city's rejection of the idea and offer to assume the rentals, Judge Sullivan said:

"The commissioners court deeply regrets that your honorable commission failed to agree with us on this important matter. Of course, it is my conviction that it is a very difficult proposition to properly divide indigent patients between the city and county, and that the more practical and effective method would be the combination of the two agencies. However, since your honorable commission disagreed with us about this matter, we will be forced to employ a county health officer.

"Naturally, the commissioners court will expect the city health officer to administer medical treatment to its portion of indigents who reside within the city limits. The county health officer will be instructed to treat its portion of the indigents within the city limits and also outside of the city limits. We will naturally expect the city to take care of its portion of indigent hospitalization.

"We certainly will object to the city health officer diagnosing the case of an indigent and recommending an operation, thereby necessitating hospitalization, and then expecting the county to take care of the expenses of said hospitalization.

"As to your offer of taking care of the stenographer's salary at the See COUNTY, Page 8, Col. 2

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J. W. Morrow In Post Here

Succeeds L. E. Morris As Liquor Board Supervisor

J. W. Morrow was announced Saturday as the new district supervisor for the state liquor control board. He succeeds Leith E. Morris, resigned.

Morrow came here Saturday from Wichita Falls to assume charge of his duties as supervisor of the 24-county district, the largest in the entire state. He announced that there would be no further changes in the staff for the time being.

A veteran West Texas peace officer, Morrow has been with the liquor control board for the past two years. Prior to that time he served six years as sheriff of Stevens county. One month after he left office at Breckenridge in 1937, he was appointed as inspector for the liquor control board and subsequently was stationed at Abilene and Midland. Ten months ago he was promoted to the post of district supervisor at Wichita Falls.

The abductor said he intended to get to Arkansas or Louisiana, and repeated he never would be taken alive. The man apparently had been drinking, Daniel asserted.

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In a statement made to County Attorney Parks E. McMichael and Sheriff Dale Allen and in the presence of a newspaperman, the suspect said that when he went to work at the store this morning, he was told by Ragland he was being discharged.

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LINT ACREAGE MAY BE HIKED

An increase of approximately 1.5 per cent in cotton acreage in Howard county in 1939 over original allotments for the year was seen here Saturday.

M. Weaver administrative assistant for the AAA, said that the county committee had begun the work of distributing an additional 5,996 acres to the cotton producers of the county. He estimated that this would increase the cotton acreage from 38,665 per cent to around 40 per cent on the average farm. Only exceptions would be in cases where planting records would be in

AGED MAN DIES CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 14 (AP)—John G. Ayers, 90, resident of Willinger county since 1883, died today.

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Germany Modernizing Propaganda Weapons For S. American Use

REVIEWING THE BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE

Quite a few things happened last week, but from the point of community and county interest none was of more interest or significance than the rain. By the time the wet spell was over, a total of 2.67 inches had been recorded—a new high for January in the 37 years that weather records have been kept at the U. S. experiment farm. While the moisture was too late to be of much benefit to small grains, it was a great boon to ranchers and to farmers who were ready to put up their land.

The rain was most timely, for there really had been no precipitation to speak of since the abnormal rains in July. The ground was dry and the dust had begun to blow. There was a scarcity of winter weeds or grass for cattle. Another product of the rain was that many farmers suddenly decided that they were in need of

Nazi Opening Wireless Station In Buenos Aires, Another In Lima

# Jack Benny And Joan Bennett Head Cast Of Colorful Musical Comedy Playing At Ritz

## 'Artists And Models Abroad' Here Through Monday

Jack Benny, who probably would rather have you forget the role in which he appeared in newspaper headlines this past week, gives his radio and film followers another evening's entertainment in "Artists and Models Abroad," a spectacular hodge-podge of comedy, music and colorful fashions which headlines the Ritz program for today and Monday.

Playing a brassy theatrical boffer stranded with his troupe of beauties at the Paris Exposition, Benny is teamed with a new leading lady, lovely Joan Bennett, in a hilarious story.

Against the fascinating, ultra-modern background of the Exposition, "Artists and Models Abroad" traces Benny's madcap romance with the daughter of a Texas oil tycoon, Miss Bennett, whom he meets at a sidewalk cafe and invites to join his gang, thinking her as broke as himself.

The story gallops forward with the arrival of Miss Bennett's father, a fun-loving old codger, played by Charley Grapewin, who also joins the crew as a lark, without revealing his wealth.

Taking Miss Bennett and Grapewin in tow, Benny goes through one hilarious adventure after another, including flights from irate hotelkeepers across Paris roofs, nights spent "camping out" in the Exposition halls, a flirtation with an old dray horse who remembers him from the old prairies and finally the theft of one of France's most valuable art treasures, inadvertently, of course.

As a word of reassurance to Benny radio fans, Jack does make love to Miss Bennett by hanging out of a hotel window upside down. In fact, this is the general tone of their romance throughout the picture, which winds up with Jack forced to choose between a hooter's freedom and a millionaire's life of ease. You guess which he chooses!

On the musical side, "Artists and Models Abroad" presents four new hit songs from the pen of Robin Hood and Rainger and another composed and sung by the screwball Yacht Club Boys, who play members of Benny's troupe.

And, for the ladies, a great galaxy of Parisian fashion designers cooperated to create the gowns for the musical comedy.

The famous French stylists who designed the fashions shown in this picture are Alix, Lanvin, Lelong, Huggo Boss, Patou, Schiaparelli and Worth. Arrangements for this unique collaboration were made by Lillian Fischer, for many years Paris representative of Harper's Bazaar and an important power in Paris fashion circles.

In "Artists and Models Abroad," the spectacular gowns are displayed in the much-talked-about "Palace of Feminine Arts" sequence at the Paris International Exposition. They are worn by several dozen of Hollywood's most glamorous models.

### THEY HAVE A FLING IN PARIS



Presenting Jack Benny, a guy who gets himself into the headlines in more ways than one, and Joan Bennett, a lovely who is a decoration to anybody's screen piece, who are co-starred in "Artists and Models Abroad," a merry mixup of comedy, music and colorful fashions which tops the Ritz program for today and Monday.

### NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Blount and daughter of McCamey were guests of Mrs. Vera Harris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tucker and daughter, Betty Jene, last week moved from here to Seagraves where they will make their future home. Mr. Tucker is district gauger for the Humble Pipe Line company. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker have resided here in the Humble camp for 11 years, coming from McCamey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blake left here Tuesday for Coleman to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and Mr. Ed Blake, brother of Mr. Blake.

Sam Rust, Forsan druggist, is a business visitor in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Parson of Harlingen are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grant.

Mrs. Ada Lynch and son, R. E. of Wilson, Okla., are here for a visit with Mrs. R. L. Peek and family. Mrs. Lynch resided at Ross City before moving to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Payne and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pennebaker were visitors in Wink and Seminole Sunday.

C. L. West returned to San Angelo Friday for medical treatment in a hospital. West has been ill this week but is able to remain at home.

Mrs. C. H. McKelvey will leave Sunday for Abilene where she will undergo a major operation. Mr. McKelvey will accompany her, returning here Tuesday.

### Forest Drama Scheduled At The Lyric

#### 'Valley Of The Giants' Filmed In Technicolor

"Valley of the Giants," produced by Warner Bros. in beautiful Technicolor, with Wayne Morris and Claire Trevor heading a brilliant cast, returns for showings at the Lyric Sunday and Monday.

Based upon the famous Peter B. Kyne novel of the same name, the picture tells a story typical of the valiant fight waged some thirty-odd years ago to prevent the utter despoilation of California's noted redwood forests by ruthlessly selfish lumber interests.

Graft and corruption, legal trickery and plenty of outright physical violence were employed by the would-be despoilers to gain their ends, and all of this is strikingly depicted in the tense and exciting course of the unfolding of the new Warner color picture.

Most of the action of the picture takes place outdoors and all of these outdoor scenes were filmed in the heart of the redwood country, with the result that the picture is not only an exciting piece of drama but also one of the most beautiful and one of the most impressive productions ever filmed. For people who have never seen these forests of giant trees, the film probably will also be a rare educational treat.

The hero of the tale, depicted by Morris, is a young lumberman but an altruistic one with a deep regard for the heritage of the ages represented by the big trees, and he leads the battle—it is literally a battle—to prevent the potential despoilers from gaining their ends.

The latter are personified in Charles Bickford, an eastern lumberman who has already ruined the forests of his native state and sees in the giant redwoods only so many feet of valuable lumber.

His chief device to gain control of the acreage in which he intends to operate is to import several hundred of San Francisco's most raffish citizens to file homestead claims which they immediately turn over to him. This plot is defeated when a friend of the hero's "accidentally" upssets a lamp in the land office and it burns down, destroying all the records of the filings and transfers of title.

But Bickford has other cards up his sleeve, cards marked "violence," and he sets to work trying to win by force what he could not gain by trickery. The native lumbermen, led by Morris, meet force with force, and the result is several of the most hair-raising sequences ever filmed.

Besides Morris, Bickford, and Miss Trevor, the cast includes such skilled players as Frank McHugh, Alan Hale, Donald Crisp, Jack La Rue, John Littel, Dick Purcell, El Brendel, Russell Simpson and Jerry Colonna.

### Heavy Demands On Salvation Army Range Program To

Demands for aid have been heavy for the past two months at the Salvation Army post here, Maj. L. W. Canning, in charge of the unit's work here, reported Saturday.

In that space of time 800 transient men have been fed meals by the Salvation Army. A total of 35 women and 46 children, also classified as transients, were given lodgings for a night and provided with meals. In addition, 20 negroes were given aid.

Transportation cases were numerous, but the Army restricted help in this department to 75 applicants, furnishing enough gas and oil to put them many miles down the road.

Indications were that the relief load would continue heavy through January and February since cold weather necessitates issuance of more than a normal amount of meals and provision of an abnormally large number of lodgings.

LOST—Brindle screw tail bulldog, with white markings. Answers to name of "Bingo." Reward, Phone 1207, or see C. F. Duval.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET SLATED AT DALLAS

Approximately 40 persons out of District No. 8 are expected to participate in a two-day Baptist Sunday school clinic at Dallas on Wednesday and Thursday.

Rev. J. J. Strickland, district missionary, said Saturday that three cars of delegates from the Big Spring association, two each from the Mitchell-Seurry and Lamesa associations were indicated for the trip.

The clinic is one of a series conducted in 15 states by the Sunday school board of the Southern Baptist convention. Claude Crane, Midland, district Sunday school president, and W. F. Rose, Odessa, associational head, will lead representatives from this section to the meeting.

### PRINCIPALS IN TOM SAWYER TALE



Followers of Mark Twain's popular novels have another film version store this weekend, as "Tom Sawyer, Detective," plays today and Monday at the Queen theatre. It's a home-spun story dealing with down-to-earth life on the Mississippi. Players include Billy Cook and Donald O'Connor as Tom and Huck; Porter Hall and Elizabeth Risdon.

### Tom Sawyer Returns To The Screen

#### Another Mark Twain Story Presented At The Queen

"Home Town" America seems to be having its innings this season.

Taking its cue from the country's obvious enthusiasm for pictures with down-to-earth local settings, native characters and true-to-life stories—pictures such as "The Arkansas Traveler," the "Hardy Family" films, "The Sisters" and "Boys Town"—Paramount has turned to the "patron saint" of native America, Mark Twain, for its new comedy-drama, "Tom Sawyer, Detective."

Based on Twain's most popular novel, "Tom Sawyer, Detective" brings back to the screen life as it was lived along the banks of the Mississippi during the halcyon days of the last century. When the picture plays today and Monday at the Queen theatre, movie-goers will see one of the country's most enchanting locales during its most picturesque era.

Stepping out of Twain's novel and onto the screen in this picture are such well-loved characters as "Tom" and "Huckleberry Finn," two real American boys, "Aunt Sally Phelps," who tries to lay down the law to the boys but never quite succeeds, "Uncle Silas," the pompous, pompous, pompous lawyer who prefers Issak Walton to Blackstone, "Jupiter Dunlap," the pumpkin-headed farm-hand and "victim" of a murder that never comes off!

The story—as all Twain fans will recall—shows how two youngsters, "Tom" and "Huck," refuse to accept the obvious evidence in a mysterious murder and set out to find the culprit in a series of rollicking adventures. Figuring in the plot are such typically "Twainian" situations as a pair of identical twins, a scheme of Mississippi river-gambling sharks to use the boys as foils and a midnight search for clues in a "haunted" graveyard. The story winds up with one of the most humorous courtroom scenes on record.

To play "Tom" and "Huck," Paramount selected two of its best boy actors, Billy Cook and Donald O'Connor, both of whom have been seen together before, most recently in "Men With Wings," in which they portrayed Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray as children. O'Connor, who made his debut with Bing Crosby in "Sing Your Sinners," was an immediate hit.

Prominent in supporting roles are a dozen experienced character actors and actresses. Porter Hall gets a chance to show what he can do with a wholly sympathetic role as the good-hearted but unfortunate "Uncle Silas." Elizabeth Risdon plays his wife, the formidable "Aunt Sally Phelps."

### Broadcast Of O'Daniel Inauguration Affairs Slated Tuesday; Will Osborne Band To Be Heard This Evening

Two full hours of inaugural ceremonies and the accompanying festivities may be heard by TSN listeners Tuesday, January 17, when W. Lee O'Daniel becomes governor of Texas. The broadcasts coming from Austin over KBST and the entire Texas State Network of 25 stations from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. and from 9 to 10 p. m.

During the early afternoon broadcast, Governor O'Daniel may be heard in his inaugural address, the program taking place in Memorial stadium, Austin, before approximately 60,000 people.

Prior to the inaugural address, Zack Hurt of the TSN staff, assisted by Jack Mitchell, will paint a word picture of the colorful ceremonies taking place. Call North, TSN director of women's activities, will be on hand to describe the fashions.

The evening broadcast will feature inauguration highlights, with Zack Hurt and Jack Mitchell again at the microphone to describe the numerous inauguration balls underway, street parades, hillbilly dances and other activities which will make Jan. 17, 1939, a well-remembered day in the annals of Texas history.

### OSBORNE'S PATENT

The original slide, glide music of Will Osborne and his orchestra will again brighten "The Admiration Show of the Week" to be heard from KBST, the Texas State Network and the Mutual Broadcasting System from 5:30 to 6 p. m. today. When Will Osborne created "slide music," he promptly sent the unusual plan to Washington to be patented. After spending a small fortune and three years of worry, waiting, the government approved Osborne's application on Nov. 3, 1936—2,059,898 is the number granted to Osborne by the U. S. Patent office for his slide, glide music—the only musical effect ever patented.

### AMERICAN CITIZEN GIVEN A LONGER TERM BY NAZIS

HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 14 (AP)—A 34-year-old naturalized American, George Joseph Roth, was sentenced today to spend four and a half months more in a Nazi prison as the result of his conviction on charges of "preparation for treason."

Roth, former steward on the United States liner Washington, was arrested Nov. 29, accused of possessing a communistic newspaper printed in the German language in Le Havre, France.

At his trial in the Hanseatic supreme district court today Roth testified he did not know the paper had communistic tendencies.

The court president told him it was "his duty to examine contents of the paper," and imposed a six-month sentence from which was deducted the month and a half he has spent in jail. No appeal from the verdict is permitted.

Roth emigrated to the United States from Germany ten years ago and became a naturalized citizen in 1931.

United States Consul-General Wilbur Kellinger and Vice-Consul Sabin J. Dalferes attended the trial.

### RITZ TODAY TOMORROW



Buck Benny rides again through gay Paris! with six delicious flavors of girlish beauty. It's his funniest hit!

JACK BENNY and JOAN BENNETT in "ARTISTS and MODELS Abroad" with Mary BOLAND, Charley GRAPEWIN, Fritz FELD, PHYLLIS KENNEDY, MONTY WOOLEY, THE YACHT CLUB BOYS

Plus: Metro News "You're An Education"

### LYRIC TODAY TOMORROW

THEY STRODE THROUGH THE WEST LIKE GIANTS... AND THE WORLD ECHOED TO THEIR TREAD!

**VALLEY OF THE GIANTS**

WAYNE MORRIS and CLAIRE TREVOR

FRANK McHUGH-ALAN HALE-DONALD CRISP-CHARLES BICKFORD-JACK LA RUE-JOHN LITTEL

Produced by W.W. KUHNLEY

Technicolor

Screen Play by Susan E. Mitchell & Michael Posner. From the Novel by Peter B. Kyne. Made by Adolph Zukor & Hugo Friedlander.

Plus: SPECIAL WRESTLING FEATURE Bronko Nagurski vs. Gus Sonnenberg

### QUEEN TODAY TOMORROW

DON'T LOOK NOW FOLKS... BUT I THINK I FOUND A CULPRIT...

**'TOM SAWYER DETECTIVE'**

with Donald O'CONNOR, Billy COOK, Porter HALL, Philip WARREN

Paramount

Plus: Pathé News "Honduras Hurricane"

### C. of C. Sponsors Radio Broadcast This Evening

A 30-minute program titled "Big Spring on Parade" will be broadcast over KBST Sunday evening from 5 to 5:30, under sponsorship of the chamber of commerce. C. of C. officials will make talks.

Dr. P. W. Malone, past president of the organization, will voice appreciation for cooperation given him during his tenure of office; Cliff Wiley, chairman of the industrial committee during 1938, will review activities of that group; Cal Boykin, 1939 president, will pay tribute to past workers and great new members and committee workers; Ben Cole, present industrial committee chairman, will talk of his group's plans for the new year; and Ted Grosh, membership chairman, will tell of his group's aims for 1939.

### HOUSTON BUILDING ALREADY OVER A MILLION FOR YEAR

By the Associated Press

Houston again led the state in building undertaken this week, trailed by Dallas and San Antonio.

City	Week	Year
Houston	\$843,390	\$1,284,581
Dallas	476,088	697,701
San Antonio	100,000	125,142
El Paso	66,444	91,346
Fort Worth	47,277	96,825
Lubbock	45,438	125,394
Corpus Christi	37,410	64,211
Galveston	22,865	54,322
Beaumont	14,945	45,574
Big Spring	14,619	21,553
Tyler	10,100	21,722
Corpus Christi	10,000	10,000
Wichita Falls	8,700	12,950
Port Arthur	7,989	15,704

### THE MAGIC-AIRE

Has the largest motor put in any portable cleaner, regardless of price.



Sold at \$59.95 up

### Eureka \$39.50 Up

Used Bargains in—Electrolux—Hoover—Fremier—Duplex—Eureka—

Some Nearly New! Time Payments

G. BLAIN LUSE

1501 Lancaster Phone 16 Services the Cleaners for Texas Electric Service Co. in 19 towns—Why not yours?

### Shop Here Where You Get The Best... Prices Just As Low As The Rest

## J. & L. DRUG

DOUGLASS HOTEL MONROE JOHNSON PHONE 44

### J & L BREAKFAST

Half Order Ham and Eggs, Buttered Toast, Jelly & Coffee 25c

2 HOT CAKES WITH COFFEE 15c

### J & L LUNCHES

Choice of Meats, 3 Vegetables, Salad, Hot Rolls, Cornstarch, Drink and Dessert 30c

LUNCH PREPARED BY WOMAN COOK

### SANDWICHES

Best of Buttered Toast On 'Em All Home-Made Pimento Cheese Sandwich with Potato Salad and Big 10 oz. Coca Cola 20c

Big Double Coca Cola 5c

Eat With Us — Save Time and Money!

- 16 oz. Z L ANTISEPTIC 23c
- BIG WOODEN KITCHEN SPOON 3c
- 500 CLEANSING TISSUE 19c
- POCKET COMB 10c Value for 5c
- 100 BAYER ASPIRIN 59c
- TEK TOOTH BRUSH 25c
- ALKA SELTZER 60c Size 49c
- Woodbury's Facial SOAP 3 Bars for 20c
- 22-oz. Mar-O-Oil Shampoo 98c
- Upjohn Citricarbonate, 4 oz. 79c
- Poquins Hand Cream 39c
- 5 lbs. (4 Odors) 68c
- Bath Crystals and Water Softener 19c
- 100 Norwich Aspirin 19c
- Chocolate Covered CHERRIES Good and Juicy 19c
- Komb-Brush (Penetrates Like a Comb). \$1.50 Value 89c
- GLASS ASH TRAY 3c
- 2 Qt. Hot Water Bottle 19c
- LUCKY TIGER SHAMPOO and TONIC \$3 Value Both for \$1.49

# SMU Cagers Win Thriller From TCU; Texas Loses

## The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

More news from Abilene where Scribe Hal Sayles is trying to work up a bit of baseball spirit. . . Hal writes recently that the Sportsman club, recreational unit of the city, isn't interested in sponsoring a baseball team in the WT-NM league but the club would furnish a park, completely equipped should outside interests care to field a team there. . . He says a deal may be worked out soon. . . At any rate Abilene will probably be represented at the Lubbock league confab, ticketed for early February. . . Al Berndt, the Baron catcher who is the No. one man in the local club's plans for next year, writes upon learning of the release of Harry Siebert, his roommate of last season, that he can secure the services of a second sacker, third sacker and outfielder, puts his personal o.k. on them. . . Says Roy Chesterfield, ex-Yankee flinger, said they could make any Class D league team in the country. . . The reason the WT-NM league meeting was postponed was because the Texas League schedule meeting is ticketed for Jan. 29 and Milton Price, WT-NM loop leader, has to be on hand. . . W. G. Bramham, minor league czar, is going to cooperate toward plans of the circuit will probably have a worker on hand to comb the territory this spring. . . Red Roberts, who takes the cast from his broken wrist next week, is still in the running for the managerial post of the local team. . . Marvin Keller, the Baron right hander of last season, was in town Thursday. He may try for a place on some WT-NM team this year. . .

The district basketball tournament is scheduled in Sweetwater February 17-18 with regional and state meetings following on successive weekends. In voting on the referendums sent out by inter-scholastic league headquarters local school officials favored the limit of spring training to 30 days, the delay of fall practice until September 1, but were against the move to stop play after December 1, would make it optional. Bill James, the Texas A. and M. assistant grid mentor, was in town Saturday. . . Was on his way to Lubbock on a business venture. . . James Skalkicy, the Golden Gloves feather champ, is not going to college as this col-

umn previously reported. . . James is taking a post graduate course at the local high school and is remaining out of action this year. . . Since the Detroit trip of the Diamond Belt boxing champions (crowned recently in the San Antonio meeting) is improbable the Big Spring GG district stands a good chance of landing Truett Fulcher, the heavy champion, for its fights here. . . Truett, now of Colorado, may fight in Abilene, however. . . Ringside seat for the fight here will be \$1.10, same as before. . . Withdrawals from the contests the past week were Hugh Brown, light heavy, and Stoney Jackson, heavy. . .

Bill Barker, local insurance man, would relish a move to form an athletic club here, plan toward recreational building. . . Says the thing could easily be put over if only the design was given the support of the business men, who really should get behind a move of that nature. . . They need such recreational more than any one else. . . Bill was a member of the Kansas City AC before taking up residence in Texas. . . Charles Akey, brother to Harold, local Muny pro, and former operator of that course, has been replaced as professional and manager of the Lubbock country club, a job he has held for the past two years. . . According to reports Charley is taking a road job that manufactures grass mowers and other farmyard and green equipment. . . With head offices in Racine, Wis., Charley will have the state of Texas as a district in which to ply his trade. . . Apparently out of the running for the Major City basketball league first half laurels, the Vaughn Sweet Shoppe quintet is looking for games with outside competition. . . They are to play an Odessa team this week. . . Their manager, Squeaky Thompson, is seeking to arrange a tilt with one of the Midland teams. . . George Neel's Bankers, too, may go to Odessa for a game within the near future. . . Probably the smoothest passing cage outfit, high school or otherwise, to appear here this year is Brady Nix's Forsan bunch. . . Brady's team flips that ball around like a college outfit. . . Here's a prediction that they will mow the Lamesa Tornados down this week. . . This said they look better than do San Angelo's Cats who recently triumphed over the Bovines. . .

Metz's 65 Puts Him In Front At Oakland  
Horton Smith Falls To Sixth; Harrison Is Runnerup  
OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 14 (AP)—Two par-shattering scores changed the golfing picture here today as the field marched through the third round of the 72-hole, \$5,000 Oakland open tournament. . . Setting the pace at the three-quarters pole was handsome Dick Metz of Chicago, with a 54-hole total of 204. His five under par 65 would have been the talk of the tournament had not E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of Oak Park, Ill., barged in just ahead with a super-golfing effort of 64. . . These two rounds set the stage for a new leader and a runner-up in the 18-hole drive down the home stretch tomorrow. . . Metz moved from a tie for fifth place into the leadership. . . Harrison's feat moved him up from a tie for tenth yesterday into second position. . . In third place was Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., with 206. Mark Fry of Oakland, followed with 207 and Marvin "Bud" Ward, Olympia, Wash., amateur, was in fifth spot at 208. Hogan and Fry carded 68's and Ward a 70 today. . . Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., leader of the halfway mark yesterday with 136, slipped badly to take a 73 and fall back into a sixth place tie with Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex., at 209. . . Sam Sneed and Harold McSpaden were bracketed at 212; Ed Dudley at 215; John Revolta at 217, and Harry Cooper at 218. . . Not more than 10 per cent of a farm's flue-cured tobacco marketing quota may be transferred, according to a recent AAA ruling.

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## FROGS FORCE GAME TO GO OVERTIME

FORT WORTH, Jan. 14 (AP)—The slap-happy Southwest Conference basketball race jolted the experts again tonight when Southern Methodist barely squeezed by the cellar-dwellers, Texas Christian University's Horned Frogs, 31-29, in an overtime game.

Southern Methodist, prime favorite to take the title, could not shake a T.C.U. rally in the late stages and the regular game time found the score tied 29-29.

In the extra period, the Mustangs racked a field goal and clung desperately to that slender advantage.

In the last half, it seemed the Mustangs would pull away into a clear lead as they held a nine point advantage after five minutes. But the Frogs pulled up rapidly until with seven minutes to go they trailed by only four points at 27-23. Duckworth then flipped in one and Abney followed to tie it up with five minutes to play.

Billy Dewell, S.M.U., then canned a one-handed shot to make it 29-27. Little Mack Best raced in and fired a shove shot through the ring to tie it up. Neither side could score again before the end of the regular time.

In the overtime period Norton dropped one in from near the free throw line after two minutes of fast dueling. The Ponies successfully held the leather the rest of the time.

## Forsan Scene Of Big Game February 4

### Another House Of David Team Slated For Exhibition

FORSAN, Jan. 14—Led by Bill Steinecke, a former catcher for the Pittsburgh National league baseball team, who has earned the reputation of being basketball's biggest clown, the House of David cagers, another edition of that famous Benton Harbor, Mich., colony, moves into Forsan Wednesday evening, Feb. 4, to put on an exhibition with Brady Nix's Forsan high school Buffaloes.



STEINECKE

Steinecke's crew is the last of three big time traveling quintets to stop in this section of the country, the first in Forsan. George Johnson's House of David team, an entirely different team from that boasted by Steinecke, made appearances both in Big Spring and Garden City but did not show in Forsan while the Olsen All-American Red-Heads, a women's team, stopped recently in Garden City.

Among players who are to be seen in action besides the colorful Steinecke, who graduated from DePaul university ten years ago and immediately joined ties with the Davids, are Ham Hamilton, Tennessee all-state guard several years ago, Lefty Maxwell, former Denver university forward, Chop Lyons, one time Georgia Tech player and Gene Brownell, a center from Wisconsin.

In competition last season the Davids played 201 games, lost but seven. They campaigned through Canada, United States and Mexico.

## PIEMEN MATCH L&L-GAME FOR THURS. NIGHT

Vaughn's Sweet Shop basketball quintet, a Major City league aggregation, move to Odessa Thursday night of this week to throw punches at the L & H Drug team, strong Odessa city league outfit.

The Druggists are said to be one of the most powerful cage outfits in this section.

The Piemen's manager, Squeaky Thompson, is recruiting a strong team to make the trip.

## THREATS MANY IN 160-LB. CLASS

Grand Falls To Send Five Men For S'finals

While the "super-dreadnaught" class continued in its depression with no signs that Big Spring would supply a first class threat for heavy honors in the second annual Herald-Cosden Golden Gloves boxing show here, two middleweights joined the other troopers in drills this week, giving further evidence that champion J. C. Wallace would have to be equipped to pound his way farther and faster to win than he did last year when he waded through the competition in short order.

The newcomers are Chock Jones, ex-high school grider, and D. W. Pettus, who reported for the first time Friday night. Either of these boys look very capable of swinging their quota of leather.

Then there's Joe Henderson, the lad who stepped into the ring with Wallace last winter without a bit of drilling behind him and went two rounds before being forced to quit from sheer exhaustion. Joe is going to be in for better shape than a year ago and may give the champ much more of that flicking left that proved troublesome. Joe, too, is leaning to use a right hand and Friday night galloped three rounds with Trainer Roy Beard

# JOE FITZSIMMONS IS AN APPLICANT FOR MANAGERIAL POST OF B'BALL CLUB

## OFFICIALS PLAN FOR MONDAY NIGHT RALLY

Directors of the Big Spring baseball club, completing plans for the year's first open rally ticketed for the court room of the county courthouse Monday evening, 7 o'clock, studied favorably the application of Joe Fitzsimmons, Austin, for the managerial post of the local WT-NM baseball club.

Coming with recommendations from Uncle Billy Disch, who coached him for three years at Texas university, Joe appeared to be just about what the leaders have been looking for all along, a young catcher.

Joe may soon visit Big Spring for an interview with Bob Cook, president of the club.

Another prominent candidate for the post is Alvin "Buzz" Rhea, Berger, who has seen service in four professional baseball leagues and with the Huber Carbon and House of David teams in the past 10 years.

The Monday evening rally, which all fans are urged to attend, will serve to set up the fund drive machinery. Directors have set their goal at \$7,500 this time and are beginning early enough in the year to insure success or failure by the time the season rolls around. President Cook indicated he wanted the definite stand of the fans as to whether they wanted professional baseball here or not.

## 3-AA Grid Loop Meet Due Monday

### Vaughn's And Billies To Play Monday Night

#### Feature Major City Loop Game To Decide First Half Champion

Only one more handicap in the path toward the Major City basketball league first half championship remains for the Garner Billies to hurdle but that may prove a real stumbling block. Monday's feature class will pit the league leaders against the Vaughn's Sweet Shop quintet, beaten twice thus far but still highly dangerous.

The two teams will get together in the evening's second game, will probably begin their battle around 8 o'clock.

The Piemen have forfeited to Coahoma and were upset by the First National Bank crew last week but may be just the team to upset Garner.

The evening's opening fray, at 7 p. m., will find the Coahoma Oilers, second place crew, tangling with R-Bar while the evening's final fray pits the Bankers against the Platter's Gingers. This one should get underway around 9 o'clock.

(Additional Sports on Page 7)

### Abilenans To Make Up '39 Schedule

Executive council members of the schools of District 3-AA, new football circuit which begins operations in 1939, will gather at the Settles hotel Monday, 1:30 p. m., to dispose of formal business.

Abilene will be represented for the first time and will probably be voted into the loop although such election is not necessary. Designation of that school was optional with its officials and, although at first they indicated intention of joining District 3-AA they later notified state officials they were taking membership in 3-AA.

League schedule, with Abilene hooking its games, is expected to be completed.

Schools which will be represented are Odessa, Midland, Lamesa, San Angelo, Abilene and Big Spring.

## Three Teams Bear Watching At Coahoma

### Forsan, Westbrook And Garden City Meet Favorites

COAHOMA, Jan. 14 — Forsan, Westbrook and Garden City will probably be ranked as favorites in the boys' division of the Coahoma invitational basketball tournament which gets underway Friday at 1 p. m.

Forsan will bring virtually the same team back that sacked up the laurels last year while Westbrook and Garden City are said to have their strongest aggregations in several seasons.

The Forsan girls' team also capped honors in their division of play last season. They will return as a powerful threat to repeat but will face plenty of opposition from Westbrook and Garner.

Semi-final matches are slated Saturday afternoon with finals Saturday evening.

THEATRE BURNS  
SHERMAN, Jan. 24 (AP)—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Texas theatre here today, causing a loss estimated at \$50,000.

# 1939 CHEVROLET

**The Public Has Compared All Prices AND AGAIN THE PUBLIC IS BUYING MORE CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!**

You can safely look to public opinion for a fair, honest and reliable verdict on car values. . . The public prefers Chevrolet for 1939 . . . and public preference is the public's proof that Chevrolet prices are lower . . . that Chevrolet quality is higher . . . that Chevrolet value is greater . . . that Chevrolet is the car for you.

**"CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE!"**  
A General Motors Value

- Only low-priced car with PERFECTED VACUUM GEARSHIFT. Vacuum Booster Supplies 80% of the Sliding Effort. Available on all models of slight extra cost.
- Only low-priced car combining NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY . . . PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . NEW LONGER RIDING-BASE. Chevrolet—First in Every Way!
- Only low-priced car with TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH. Greatest Advancement in Years!
- Only low-priced car with PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM and Shockproof Steering. Comfort beyond Compare! Knee-action available on Model 26 less model only.
- Only low-priced car with AERO-STREAM STYLING NEW BODIES BY FISHER. The Smartest Design for '39.
- Only low-priced car with CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX. For Thrills and Thrift.

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SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Delegation Attending Episcopal Convocation In Lubbock Today

Mrs. Blomshield To Preside At Auxiliary Meet

A large delegation from here plans to attend the 29th annual convocation of the Missionary District of North Texas...

District Officers The meeting of the auxiliary will be presided over by Mrs. Carl Blomshield, district president...

Church Delegates Delegates from the Big Spring auxiliary other than Mrs. Blomshield...



DELEGATES IN TODAY'S PICTURES

Attending the 29th annual convocation of the Protestant Episcopal church of the Missionary District of North Texas in Lubbock Sunday and Monday are Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, upper left, delegate from St. Cecilia's...



Round-Up Concert Wednesday To Feature Radio Artist

Is Given By BTU

First Baptists Entertain East 4th Union Group

First Baptist B. T. U. entertained the East 4th B. T. U. with a "Round-Up" Friday evening at the church...

Alice Mock, Coloratura Soprano, Makes Operatic Debut In Montecatini, Italy, And Returns Leading Singer Of Co.

When Edgar A. Guest, America's popular poet, was asked by his radio sponsors who he would like as soloist on his NBC program...



ALICE MOCK

Lula M. Carlton Becomes Bride Of Abilene Man

Couple Will Reside Here After Trip

The marriage of Lula Mae Carlton of Big Spring to H. C. Broadbent of Abilene was solemnized Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the First Baptist parsonage...

Committees Are Named For Year At H. D. Council

Group Will Sponsor Tea In February

Standing committees for the year were read at a meeting of the Howard County Home Demonstration council Saturday afternoon...

Bridge Classes--For Duffers And Others

Authority To Teach Here Finds Contract Playing A Key To Character

If you consistently trump your partner's ace and your husband snarls at you just when you think you are doing just fine...

Steele-Kling Rites Will Be Read In Kemp

The marriage of Margaret Ann Steele and Pete Kling of Big Spring will take place at 3:30 o'clock today in the home of the bride's mother...

Bob Loper Reads Paper On Music At Violin Club

Bob Loper read a paper on "Music Appreciation" and a discussion was continued by Mrs. Valdeva Childers on how music appreciation was taught in modern schools...

Officers Installed At Meeting Of The Woodmen Circle

For installation of officers, members of the Woodmen Circle met Friday evening at the W. O. W. hall...

Add Minor Prophecies: Somebody Sees Texas U. In 1941 Rose Bowl

By NANCY PHILIPS AUSTIN, Jan. 14--After Christmas, New Year, and the Cotton Bowl game, I was so exhausted that I was actually reconciled toward coming back to school...

Women At Work She's Sold Hats For 17 Years

Just as a favor to a woman who owned a hat shop and needed extra help on Saturday, Mrs. Otero Green "stumbled into" the hat business...

Two Books Reviewed At Meeting Of The Woman's Forum

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle and Mrs. I. S. McIntosh each reviewed a book at a meeting of the Modern Woman's Forum Friday evening...

Mr. And Mrs. Reeder Entertain With Party

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder, 604 Bell, entertained a few friends at bridge Saturday evening...

Mr. And Mrs. Reeder Entertain With Party

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder, 604 Bell, entertained a few friends at bridge Saturday evening...

From South America

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garner of Venezuela, South America, left Friday after a short visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Theo Andrews...

Women At Work She's Sold Hats For 17 Years

Just as a favor to a woman who owned a hat shop and needed extra help on Saturday, Mrs. Otero Green "stumbled into" the hat business...



MRS. OTERO GREEN

Benefit Bridge

Altar Society of the St. Thomas Catholic church will sponsor a benefit bridge Tuesday evening in the basement of the church at 7:30 o'clock...

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### Otero Green

(Continued from Page 4)

nership functioned until 1922. From 1922 until 1927 Mrs. Green ran her shop alone.

#### Marriage-Halls Career

For five years after her marriage, her career took a back seat and she went out of business. But then in 1922 she went back in business again and at present is managing the Suzanne Hat Shop.

She has seen styles come and go and come again and believes in the old adage that if you keep anything seven years, it will come back in style again.

"Only if usually doesn't take that long," she explained, "as styles return in five years less time."

While making hats is out-moded now, Mrs. Green believes that the day will come when women will again demand their hats made to fit their individual costumes and personalities. The reason for this, she gives, is that women hate to buy a hat and then see their next-door neighbor with one just like it or at least similar.

Mrs. Green, who was born in Marshall, Texas, came to Big Spring when she was just a small child and has lived here ever since. She estimates that she has probably sold hats to most of the women in the city at some time or other.

Many times she has decided to quit the hat business and do something else.

"But," she laughed, "I come right back to it everytime as it is the thing I really want to do, and enjoy the most."

#### Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Boatler returned to Fort Worth Saturday after a week's visit here with Mr. Boatler's brother, E. C. Boatler, and Mrs. Boatler, and Mrs. Anderson Halley.

### Farewell Party For Nancy Bivings Is Given By Teacher

Nancy Bivings, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Bivings, who is moving to New York with her parents this week, was honored with a party Friday afternoon by Mrs. Amelia Farrar, teacher of a kindergarten with pupils of the school as guests. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick.

Games and contests were played with Hal Farley winning a prize. Red and white color theme was employed and favors were pin-wheels.

The honoree was presented with a gold locket and chain by the group. Ice cream and cookies were served to the honoree and Donnie Logan, C. E. Hayward, Patricia Lloyd, Richard Bottomley, Woody Wood, Beverly Trappell, Edmund Fahrnkamp, Bennie Catherine Moser, Fritz Smith, Coragene Apple, Jean Marie Robinson, Patsy Ann Young, Marjorie Lancaster, John Weir Notestine, Marilyn Martin, Gaynell Martin, Marilyn Jane Guitler, Joan Barnett, Tommy Gillman, Hal Farley and Mary Elizabeth Martin.

Omar Pittman, Jr., and Dee John Davis were sick and unable to attend.

#### To Attend Luncheon

Mrs. Jim Black, C. E. Higginbotham and H. A. Stegner, representatives of Southwestern Life Insurance company, will attend a luncheon in Abilene Monday and hear a talk given by the vice-president of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carnett left Saturday morning for Chicago to be gone for about ten days. They were accompanied by Carnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carnett of Lubbock.

### CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Meetings

EAST 4TH BAPTIST W. M. U. will have a joint program with all circles meeting at the church at 3:30 o'clock.

WESLEY MEMORIAL W. M. S. will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock to finish study of "Rebuilding Rural America." Mrs. Ansl Lynn will lead the lesson.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Unit, St. Catherine, will meet with Mrs. J. M. Morgan, 1550 Scurry, at 7 o'clock; St. Theresa meets with Mrs. L. L. Freeman at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will have a joint meeting at the church at 3 o'clock. An executive meeting will be held at 2 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'clock in circle groups as follows: Circle One with Mrs. M. E. Cooley, 1708 Scurry; Circle Two with Mrs. John R. Chaney, 1919 Runnels; Circle Three with Mrs. H. B. Matthews, 1203 Sycamore; and Circle Four with Mrs. J. B. Sloan, 200 Austin.

FIRST BAPTIST Circles will meet at the church at 3 o'clock except the Eva Sanders Circle which will meet in the home of Mrs. H. W. Wright, 2002 Johnson, for a tea at 3:30 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Auxiliary will meet at the church at 3:15 o'clock for a monthly inspirational meeting. Mrs. R. L. Carpenter will lead the lesson on foreign missions.

### Four Guests Are Included When Club Is Entertained

Four guests were included when Mrs. T. Eason was hostess to the Rook club Friday evening in her home, 404 Goliad.

Mrs. J. R. Mantion had high score for members and Mrs. H. L. Batton had high score for guests. Guests were Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. G. W. Eason, Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs. Batton. Refreshments were served, and members present were Mrs. Ella Neel, Mrs. G. E. Truss, Mrs. Jerome Lusk, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. S. P. Jones and Mrs. Manion.

### First Meeting Of Forsan Study Club Is Held At School

FORSAN, Jan. 14—First meeting of the year of the Forsan Study club was held Wednesday afternoon in the music studio at the Forsan school. After a brief business meeting in which Mrs. H. Williams presided a very interesting program was given.

Mrs. Loyd Burkhardt spoke on "Structure of the Short Story," and Mrs. George Johnson spoke on "The Short Story of Local Color." Those present were Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Loyd Burkhardt, Mrs. L. L. Watkins, Mrs. Burt Loper, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. Lloyd Rippey, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Williams.

### PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Doris Stilton of Denton is a guest of Thelma Jean Moore, 1000 Gregg.

Mrs. Toons of Roscoe is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Walker.

Jack F. Johnson of Lubbock, who was a guest recently of his sister, Mrs. A. A. Porter, left Thursday for Austin where he accepted a position as teacher of accounting in Dunham-Draughon Business college.

### Visit Beckett

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Taft visited Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Beckett here en route to San Antonio where Taft will be superintendent of the Western division of the Railway Express. He was formerly assistant superintendent of the Utah division.

### Attend Inaugural

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel plan to leave Monday for Austin to attend the inauguration of W. Lee O'Daniel as governor of Texas.

### Joins New Company

H. D. Mansur of Elk City, Okla., has moved here to have charge of the accounts of the Big Spring Cotton Oil company. His family will join him later.

### LAND REPORT

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (AP)—Land Commissioner Bascom Giles today reported 67 vacancy applications were awarded and 71 tracts of state land leased for mineral development by his predecessor, William H. McDonald, in 1938.

### Judge Mauzey To Preside At Court Here

#### Collings Disqualified, Jurists Exchange Places

Disqualified to sit in cases which originated under him as district attorney, Judge Cecil C. Collings will yield his place on the 70th district court bench Monday to Judge A. S. Mauzey, Sweetwater, Judge

presiding of the 32nd judicial district. Judge Mauzey advised Judge Collings that the 32nd district court docket was clear for the week, but in event need for court arises during the week at Sweetwater Judge Collings will take Judge Mauzey's place.

After Judge Mauzey has heard old criminal cases, he will yield to Judge Collings. Authority for the exchange has been given by Governor James V. Allred.

It will not be the first time Judge Mauzey has been on the bench in district court in Howard county. He presided in that capacity before Howard county was removed from the 32nd and placed in the 70th judicial district five years ago.

Saturday a jury was unable to reach a verdict on the W. O. Rasco, et al versus T. & P. Railway case after a few hours deliberation so Judge Collings dismissed the jurors until Monday at 9 a. m. when they will resume their deliberations.

### Mrs. W. J. Walker Is Honored With Party At R. L. Peek Home

FORSAN, Jan. 14—Mrs. R. L. Peek and Mrs. D. O. Smith honored Mrs. W. J. Walker with a shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Peek at Ross City.

Guests were entertained with games throughout the afternoon after which each guest presented the honoree with a gift. A refreshment course was served to Mrs. Dick Norris, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Lewis Whisenand, Mrs. B. D. Lee, Mrs. J. J. Patterson, Mrs. Ross Bell, Mrs. Loyd Peek, Mrs. Alvin Norris, Mrs. A. W. Patterson, Mrs. L. G. Gandy, Mrs. Clarence Cox, Mrs. Ada Lynch of Wilson, Okla., Mrs. H. E. Butler, Mrs. Elton Wagner, Mrs. Joe Adkins, and Mrs. W. B. Ratliff.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Nina Howard, Mrs. B. D. Campbell, Mrs. N. Hurley, Mrs. Sam Barton, Mrs. Hood Parker, Mrs. Fred Harvey, Mrs. B. D. Caldwell, Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. H. Spratt, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. W. E. Lunford, Mrs. Henry Parks, Mrs. Ruffin, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Elvie Lamb and Mary Virginia Lamb.

### Club Divided Into Entertaining Groups At Recent Meeting

Sub-Deb club was divided into five groups at a meeting Saturday afternoon with Marie Dunham and it was voted that one group should entertain each month.

First entertainment will be a dinner-dance in the ballroom of the Crawford hotel with Janice Slaughter and Mary Jo Russell as hostesses.

Refreshments were served to Joan James, Mary Freeman, Champe Phillips, Joyce Croft, Jacqueline Faw, Mary Nell Edwards, Billie Ross Shive, Bettie Lee Eddy, Mary Jo Russell, Janice Slaughter, DeAlva McAllister, Lillian Shick, sponsor, and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hair, accompanied by Miss Eva Jane Grimes, left Friday for Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Hair returned Friday evening and Miss Grimes went on to Coleman for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Lee Rogers and son and sister, Mrs. Nolan Williams and daughters left Friday for a few days' visit in Dallas.

### 1930 Hyperion Club Meets For Study Of Science, Medicine

To study subjects on medicine and science, members of the 1930 Hyperion club met Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. Reagan, 411 Lancaster, with Mrs. H. B. Reagan as hostess.

Mrs. J. E. Hogan spoke on the new treatment of pneumonia and Mrs. H. B. Reagan told of growing plants by liquid culture. Mrs. H. C. Stipp had as her topic the recovering of radium that is lost and Mrs. Ira L. Thurman reviewed the autobiography of Margaret Sanger.

Present were Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Phil Benry, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Ben LeFevre, Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. J. V. Robb, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Clara Secrest, Mrs. Stipp, Mrs. Thurman, and Mrs. D. P. Watt.

### Book Reviewed For Stanton Study Club By Mrs. Jim Tom

STANTON, Jan. 14 (SpI)—A review of "Fanny Kemble" by Margaret Armstrong was given for the Stanton Study club by Mrs. Jim Tom when the club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Calvin Jones.

Mrs. Calvin Jones told facts about the life of the author. A brief business session was held and attending were Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Charles Slaughter, Mrs. C. B. Gentry, Mrs. Tom, Mrs. H. A. Poole, Mrs. Ode Hazlewood and three guests, Mrs. Larry Clotfelter, Mrs. V. H. Montgomery, Mrs. P. A. Berry and the hostess.

### Mrs. Faw Speaks On History Of France At Hyperion Club

Mrs. H. S. Faw spoke on "French History" ending with the life of Lafayette at a meeting of the Senior Hyperion club Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. James Little, 112 Lexington.

Present were Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. William Cushing, Mrs. Faw, Mrs. V. H. Flewelling, Mrs. Jimmy Green, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Little, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Homer McNew, a former member, who is now living in San Antonio, was a guest.

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham will have the January 28 meeting in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hightower of Deming, N. M., are visiting here with Mrs. Hightower's father, G. L. Brown, for several days.

### Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell Honor Guest With Party

FORSAN, Jan. 14—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell honored their guest, Jap Edens, with a forty-two party Friday evening at their home in the Continental camp. Mrs. Sam Rust was high scorer for the ladies and O'His Griffith for the men. A refreshment course was served to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Griffith.

Mrs. H. H. Padgett expects her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, and Mr. Mayfield of Forsan in to spend the day Sunday.

### Miss Betty Bailey Marries Dallas Man At Eastland Ranch

The marriage of Miss Betty Bailey and Sam Rafkin of Dallas took place Saturday evening at a ranch near Eastland. Miss Bailey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey who recently moved here. The couple will make their home in Dallas.

To compliment the bride, members of the Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church entertained with a shower Friday night at the church.

Games provided diversion, and a salad course was served to Wynell Fischer, Marie Dunham, Robbie

### Needle Crafters Meet With Mrs. D. Stovall

For embroidering and crocheting, the Needle Crafters met Friday in the home of Mrs. Denver Stovall.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Tommy Edwards, Mrs. Gordon Hickman, Mrs. Ferrel Taylor, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Tom Stewart and the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lon Curtis, 708 East Third street, on Jan. 20.

# Out In Front!

... with a new Industry

## Big Spring Cotton Oil Company

As the state of Texas enters a drive for new industries, Big Spring chalks up No. 1 for the year with the opening of this modern plant offering a market for cotton seed and an out put of stock feedstuffs second to none in food value.

Location of this concern here also makes the town more inviting to other manufacturers, home seekers and tourists — in other words, we are a brighter spot on the map now!

It is with a great deal of pride that we offer the entire personnel of this institution our welcome hand . . . and we wish for them a success greater than anything they might have anticipated in their new location.

# R & R Theatres

RITZ — LYRIC — QUEEN



**\$5 FOR YOUR OLD MATTRESS**

Regardless of Condition

—ON A NEW—

**\$29.95 SEALY**

**Innerspring Mattress**

Non-Tufted "Perfect Rest"

This unusual offer on the well-known SEALY is good for this week only . . .

SEE THESE MATTRESSES ON DISPLAY IN OUR CENTER WINDOW TODAY




*Elizabeth Arden's*

**FAMOUS VELVA CREAM MASK**

For the "Elizabeth Arden Look," use this famous, satin-soft Velva Cream Mask regularly. Apply with light upward strokes after thoroughly cleansing and toning the face and neck with Ardena Cleansing Cream and Ardena Skin Tonic. A twenty-minute-to-an-hour treatment tends to make fatigue lines less noticeable and to refresh the skin.

1/2 oz. Cream Mask . . . \$2.00 and \$3.00



**FRESH**



**ALWAYS GOOD!**

# IT COSTS YOU \$106 LESS THAN LAST YEAR TO OWN AN OLDS!



**LOWEST PRICED CAR WITH MODERN COIL SPRINGS ALL AROUND!**

No other low-priced car gives you the big advantages of Quadri-Coil Springing, Four-Way Stabilization and Knee-Action Wheels. Pitching, tossing, side-sway and body roll are minimized. It's the greatest ride on any road!

**ONLY CAR WITH THE Rhythmic Ride**

**"YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS!"**

AMERICA'S NEWEST LOW-PRICED CAR!

**Shroyer Motor Company**

484 East Third Big Spring, Texas

KBST LOG

10:45 Sons of the Sunny South. TSN.	11:05 News. TSN.
11:05 News. TSN.	11:05 Weights and Measures Program. TSN.
11:10 Studio Feature. TSN.	11:15 Neighbors. TSN.
11:15 Neighbors. TSN.	11:30 Farm and Ranch Hour. TSN.
11:45 Men of the Range. TSN.	Monday Afternoon
12:00 News. TSN.	12:15 Curbside Reporter.
12:15 Curbside Reporter.	12:30 Pinto Pete.
12:30 Pinto Pete.	12:45 Dance Hour.
12:45 Dance Hour.	1:00 Jack Free.
1:00 Jack Free.	1:15 As You Like It. MBS.
1:15 As You Like It. MBS.	1:30 Texas Hotel Orch. TSN.
1:30 Texas Hotel Orch. TSN.	1:45 Adolphus Orchestra. TSN.
1:45 Adolphus Orchestra. TSN.	2:00 Marriage License Romances.
2:00 Marriage License Romances.	2:15 Concert Hall. MBS.
2:15 Concert Hall. MBS.	2:30 Market Report.
2:30 Market Report.	2:45 Xavier Cugat.
2:45 Xavier Cugat.	2:45 Bookshelf. MBS.
2:45 Bookshelf. MBS.	3:00 Sketches in Ivory.
3:00 Sketches in Ivory.	3:15 Midstream. MBS.
3:15 Midstream. MBS.	3:30 Wayne and Dick. MBS.
3:30 Wayne and Dick. MBS.	3:45 Book a Week. MBS.
3:45 Book a Week. MBS.	4:00 News. TSN.
4:00 News. TSN.	4:05 Blue Barron.
4:05 Blue Barron.	4:15 Johnson Family. MBS.
4:15 Johnson Family. MBS.	4:30 Toe Tapping Time. TSN.
4:30 Toe Tapping Time. TSN.	Monday Evening
5:00 News. TSN.	5:00 News. TSN.
5:00 News. TSN.	5:05 Sunset Jamboree. TSN.
5:05 Sunset Jamboree. TSN.	5:30 Uncle Happy and His Toy Band. TSN.
5:30 Uncle Happy and His Toy Band. TSN.	5:45 Texas in the World News. TSN.
5:45 Texas in the World News. TSN.	6:00 George Hall.
6:00 George Hall.	6:15 Say It With Music.
6:15 Say It With Music.	6:30 News. TSN.
6:30 News. TSN.	6:35 Bill Fields. TSN.
6:35 Bill Fields. TSN.	6:45 Jack Free.
6:45 Jack Free.	7:00 News. TSN.
7:00 News. TSN.	7:05 Ernie Florida. MBS.
7:05 Ernie Florida. MBS.	7:30 Jaques Renard. MBS.
7:30 Jaques Renard. MBS.	8:00 News. TSN.
8:00 News. TSN.	8:05 String Trio. TSN.
8:05 String Trio. TSN.	8:15 Saxaphonia. TSN.
8:15 Saxaphonia. TSN.	8:30 WOR Symphony. MBS.
8:30 WOR Symphony. MBS.	9:00 George Hamilton. MBS.
9:00 George Hamilton. MBS.	9:30 The Lone Ranger. MBS.
9:30 The Lone Ranger. MBS.	10:00 Goodnight.
10:00 Goodnight.	

OAKY DOAKS

Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Two Strikes On Oaky

DICKIE DARE

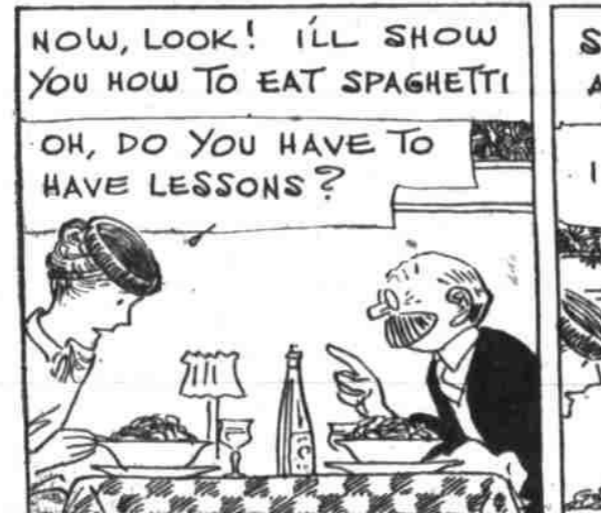
Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



Whirlwind Courtship

MR. AND MRS.

Lessons From An Expert



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Uncovered

by Wellington



MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Power Of Suggestion

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

He Means Business

by Noel Sickles



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

By An Odd Coincidence

by Fred Locher



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS MISS RAY spiritual readings. She will tell you what you wish to know; can help you in different things. 1105 East Third; Highway 80.

Woman's Column

BONNIE LEE Beauty Shop. Complete beauty service by Bonnie Mae Coburn and Lillie Lee Pachall. Your business appreciated. 203 1/2 E. 3rd St. Ph. 1761.

EMPLOYMENT

NEEDED: Salesmen to represent burial association. Apply at once at 611 Runnels St. Phone 178.

10 Agents and Salesmen

NEEDED: Salesmen to represent burial association. Apply at once at 611 Runnels St. Phone 178.

Public Notices

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, to be located at 419 East Third, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. Highway Package Store, A. M. Hill, owner.

12 Help Wanted-Female

WOMEN wanted address our catalog. 3c each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything supplied. Free details furnished. Royal Products, G.P.O. Box 164, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Business Services

TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230 NOTICE: Mr. Cattle Breeder! We have been producing good cattle better for 25 years. Come out and look over our cattle and let me discuss with you our plan. Cattle Hereford Farm, 1 B. Cattle, prop. Route 2, Big Spring.

15 Bus. Opportunities

FILLING station, grocery stock for sale, \$250; 18 unit tourist camp for lease \$65 month. Equity, plains farm for late car. Box 748 or 1910 West Third.

Woman's Column

EXPERT fitting & alterations & specializing in children's sewing. Mrs. J. H. Kramer, 303 Johnson.

18 Household Goods

BARGAINS in new electric refrigerators. Write P. O. Box 693 for free demonstration.

CLASS. DISPLAY

LOANS \$25 to \$500 Auto - Truck Personal-Furniture Immediate Confidential Service-Immediate Cash No Red Tape Long Terms Public Investment Co. 114 East Third St. Ph. 1770

23 Pets

FOR SALE: Nice fox terrier pups. Call at 404 NW 9th St.

FOR RENT

ALTA VISTA apartment for rent; all bills paid; furnished complete; electric refrigerator. Phone 404.

32 Apartments

TWO-room furnished apartment; electric refrigerator; light and water furnished; \$15 per month. Located at Old Hillside Dairy Place.

Waffles

That Are Different! Try Some Next Time At MILLER'S 510 East Third St.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop. YOU WILL NOT HAVE DANDRUFF, GRAY HAIR, FALLING OR DRY HAIR if you use PREACHER'S Hair Tonic according to directions. Start today and be happily convinced. Sold at Cunningham & Phillips Drug.

AMMUNITION

Peters Shot Shells Our Stock is Complete WESTERN AUTO (Associate Store) H. M. Macomber, Owner 113 East 2nd Phone 303

BUILD A HOME

On The F.H.A. Plan for Plans - Estimates or Information Call E. H. JOSEY 1355

Rooms & Board

ROOM & board; rates on 2 or 3 meals per day. Mrs. Cleo Fuller, 910 Johnson, Phone 1330.

Houses

MODERN 2 - room unfurnished rock house; large basement; garage; good neighborhood; bus every 20 min.; mail twice daily. 1604 Johnson.

WANT TO RENT

WANTED: 1 or 4 room unfurnished house; couple. Write A. R. Box 1451, Big Spring, Texas.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Very nice 6-room house nearly new, very modern; double garage; well located. Would take good used small car or well located lot as part payment. Call J. B. Collins, 882; E. H. Josey, 1355.

53 Used Cars To Sell

FOR SALE: One 1936 Dodge pickup in good shape; oversize tires. F. S. McCullough, 100 Main.

Bufs Lose In Thriller, 15-17

Local Cagers Use Stalling Game In Last Minute In Surprise Win Employing a deadly stalling game in the last three minutes of play, the Big Spring high school cagers looked to real advantage Friday night at the local gym in defeating the powerful Foran Buffs, 17-15.

HOGS TO PLAY VILLANOVA U.

FARETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 14 (AP)—The University of Arkansas athletic department today announced the 1939 football schedule. Mississippi State college and Villanova college will be opponents this year in place of the University of Mississippi and Santa Clara.

Urges Farr To Return Home

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP)—British sports writers wept today for Tommy Farr and condemned the manly feat skulduggery of the New York prize ring.

Pro All-Stars And Giants To Tangle Today

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 (AP)—Football bids a belated farewell here tomorrow when the New York Giants, champions of the National Professional league, and a powerful aggregation of pro players comprising an all-star team, meet at Wrigley field.

WANT TO RENT

WANTED: 1 or 4 room unfurnished house; couple. Write A. R. Box 1451, Big Spring, Texas.

CAGE RESULTS

Southern Methodist 31, Texas Christian 29. Case 47, Ohio Wesleyan 43. Akron 28, Baldwin-Wallace 18.

Motor Trouble Held Possible Cause Of Fatal Plane Crash

MILES CITY, Mont., Jan. 14 (AP)—Motor trouble might have caused a Northwest Airlines passenger plane to crash in flames last night, killing the four persons aboard, investigators theorized tonight after examining the charred wreckage.

Public Records

Building Permits C. L. Tomkinson to build a residence at 905 Gollard street, cost \$2,000.

Westbrook Wins

IRA, Jan. 14 (Sp)—Both the Westbrook boys and girls teams stacked up honors in the third annual Ira Invitational basketball tournament here Saturday night, the boys defeating Ira in the finals, 24-18, while the girls were disposing of Roscoe, 25-18.

GOSUM WINNER

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 (AP)—Shoving the big-name favorites far into the background, Nelson A. Howard's Gosum captured the \$10,000 San Pasqual handicap at Santa Anita park today and other short-priced contenders ran out of the money.

LIKE OLD TIMES

DALLAS, Jan. 14 (AP)—Texas baseball league rivalry between Dallas and Fort Worth broke into a pre-season flare today.

PASTOR RETIRING

DALLAS, Jan. 14 (AP)—Dr. J. A. Old, pastor of the Greenwood Methodist church and the first superintendent of the Methodist hospital here, will retire from the ministry tomorrow after 41 years service.

MIDWAY TEAMS ARE DEFEATED

MIDWAY, Jan. 14 — Midway's junior basketball team rallied brilliantly in waning moments of their Friday afternoon clash with Elbow here after being held to a free toss in the first 16 minutes of play but couldn't overcome the visitors' advantage piled up in the early moments and went down, 17-14.

Hotel Settles Coffee Shop

Hotel Settles Coffee Shop

FOR SALE

1936 FORD TUDOR. SEE T. S. CURRIE

Exide BATTERY MADE IN U.S.A. The Railroads, Largest Bus Lines, and Truckers DEMAND EXIDE Why Don't You? BIG SPRING BATTERY SERVICE CO. 108 W. 1st Phone 603 LEE SIFES, Mgr.

LOOK We Make Automobile Personal Salary Loans J. B. COLLINS AGENCY 150 E. Second Phone 603 Big Spring, Texas

LOOK We Make Automobile Personal Salary Loans J. B. COLLINS AGENCY 150 E. Second Phone 603 Big Spring, Texas

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DR. CAMPBELL of Abilene Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat in Big Spring every Saturday Office in Allen Bldg.

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Waffles That Are Different! Try Some Next Time At MILLER'S 510 East Third St.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

Relishable SUNDAY DINNER Sunday, January 15, 1939 - Dinner Your Selection of Entree - Determining the Price of the Dinner

Hotel Settles Coffee Shop

Hotel Settles Coffee Shop

GO! Buy Chrysler! BE MODERN Buy Chrysler! OFF LIKE A ROCKET! SMOOTH AS A DYNAMO! EVERYBODY'S HAPPY! GEAR-SHIFT UNDER YOUR HAND! NIMBLE AS A POLO PONY!

SHOP AT ELMO'S IN THE PETROLEUM BLDG. Big Spring Cotton Oil Co., Welcome To Our City



Just a Few of the Many VALUES

Table listing values for Suits (12.50), Shirts (1.00), and Hats (1.95).

Elmo Wasson

—THE MEN'S STORE—

Pensions

(Continued from Page 1)

ers courts. Two others would saddle the burden solely on county judges. A number would eliminate the ability of children to help their aged parents from consideration of pensions eligibility.

More than 175 bills and 20 proposed constitutional amendments have been filed for introduction and consideration.

Among those filed are a large number dealing with complicated changes in criminal and civil statutes and designed to simplify court procedure.

Inauguration

(Continued from Page 1)

some to his inauguration. Hotel reservations are exhausted and residents have been asked to throw open their homes to visitors.

Red, white and blue bunting was appearing on fronts of business houses, along with the yellow and white of the University of Texas. On some of the decorations were sketched large portraits of O'Daniel.

Hammers clattered in the horseshoe stadium at the University of Texas as workmen prepared the stage where Chief Justice C. M. Curpton of the state supreme court will administer the official oath while O'Daniel's hand rests on an ancient Bible.

Propaganda

(Continued from Page 1)

are indications Germany would like to spread its political influence at the same time. Germans know that politics and economics are so closely linked that to control one it is necessary to control the other, at least to a certain extent.

Few authorities ever have believed Germany or any other off-continent nation would attempt a military invasion of Latin America.

But if any power is able to control both the political and economic life of these nations, it would reap a harvest almost as rich as that of military invasion—without the adverse reaction to armed force.



Cunningham & Philips Drug Store

for service that has been proved and improved since 1919. You can remember the numbers—

- List of store addresses: Settles Hotel, Petroleum Drug, Main Street Store.

We Deliver Any Reasonable Purchase

The Week

(Continued from Page 1)

terraces and contours. To these farmers and to the county this may ultimately mean more than the rain.

Also of community importance was the setting of a \$12,000 budget for the chamber of commerce. This seems like a pretty good chunk of money, but as we have said before, it is small enough when viewed for what it is—an investment in the development and future of the town and county.

If we ever gained any sense of security from a 30 per cent decline last year in traffic deaths, the loss of three local citizens and one former resident in crashes in the area since the first of the year should serve to remind us that none can be too careful or feel too safe on the highways.

Big Spring is going after the 1940 WTCC convention at the next regional meeting in Abilene. The chamber of commerce conventions committee went on record to that effect last week, and it is to be hoped that the campaign will be as aggressive and successful as it is early in starting.

Choice of W. L. "Bunt" Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry at Texas Tech, as judge of the second club-boy livestock show here in February is a wise one. It reminds us that when he judged the show here last year he jokingly complained that he was often asked to judge a show, but not for the second time. So, asking him back tells him we think he did a fine job of judging last year.

Change in the range program for 1939 to cut the payment on moving dirt for dams from 15 to 10 cents above 5,000 cubic yards is seen as a step to discourage some from building lakes for commercial recreational centers and not for conservation purposes. If that's the reason, it's good enough.

That the cotton loss in the compress fire will not be charged against the city's fire rate in 1939 was indicated on good authority last week. However, a \$64,000 building and equipment loss may cut the 25 per cent credit to 20 or 15 per cent on the 1939 rate. The final decision on the cotton loss may be reached soon and the city will know whether it will have ultimately to pay on it in insurance rates. The city is making a fight to have it excluded.

County commissioners court put precinct officials back on the fee basis last week. Some consider this as an indictment of the salary system; that the change will mean more revenue. It won't mean a lot more than those officials would have turned in; which leads us to say that competent, honest officials ought not to do more under the fee system or less under the salary system than the solemn duties of their office demand.

Cotton

(Continued from Page 1)

conflict. The provision of the additional acreage brings the county's acreage allotment for 1939 to 65,516 acres as against 73,858 acres in 1938. Following the 1938 season, the county was given a drastic cut due to offset what was said to have been an inflated allotment occasioned by excessive cross county ginnings. The percentage of cotton per farm in 1938 was 45.3 per cent.

At a meeting in Midland Friday under the direction of J. W. Doak, AAA field representative, Weaver and members of the county committee received instructions concerning administration of the 1939 farm program and for figuring the general soil depleting base. Attending from here were Weaver, Dorothy Miller, chief clerk, W. D. Lipscomb, and H. T. Hale, county committee members. L. H. Thomas, chairman, was too ill to attend.

Planning on buying furniture? For the next two weeks only, special prices prevail on all home furnishings at Elrod Furniture Company during their January removal sale.—adv.

EXPECT RECORD ATTENDANCE AT ANNUAL SCOUT COUNCIL MEETING HERE TUESDAY

School Rolls Show A Gain Over 1938

Continued Increase Noted After The Holiday Period

Ten Big Spring schools show an increase of 324 pupils over a year ago, figures compiled at the resumption of school the past week show.

The increase is actual and not one shown purely by an enrollment gain. While the enrollment for the schools is up 280, the attendance figure jumped 324. W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent, said.

Three schools—high school, West Ward and Kate Morrison—account for three-fourths of the increase. High school showed an attendance increase of 96, Kate Morrison 83 and West Ward 66.

Enrollment figures on all schools totaled 3,370 on Jan. 10 in comparison to 3,090 at the same date a year ago. Attendance stood at 2,966 on the same date in comparison with the 2,642 on that date in 1938.

Enumerated scholastics totaled 3,452, counting in 97 transfers, a gain of 159 over the 3,293 listed a year ago, figuring in 87 transfers. Last year there were nine transfers out of the Big Spring Independent school district. This year there have been only three.

Completion of a remodeling program at the high school will provide additional class room space to help care for the increase there, but no such hope was in sight for other schools.

AUTO A FAILURE, BUT STORK PAYS OFF, 300 PCT.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (UP)—Marion Fronczak's automobile was a 100 per cent failure, but the stork came through with an average of 300 per cent.

His wife got in the family car for a quick trip to the hospital, but the machine wouldn't start. She returned to her home and soon afterward gave birth to triplets, all girls.

AN OUNCE LARGER

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (UP)—The proposed state budget for the next biennium is up one ounce.

The yellow covered volume contains the printed recommendations of the board of control weighed two pounds, two ounces, compared with two pounds, one ounce for the last volume.

Record breaking attendance is expected here Tuesday when the adult leaders of the Boy Scout movement in the Buffalo Trail council convene for their annual meeting.

Carl Blomsheld, chairman of the Big Spring district, was making an effort to have a record representation from the host city in attendance, and Jack Fenrose, field executive, said that over the 15 counties of the council that interest in the meeting was at a peak.

Feature portion of the program will be a banquet session at 6:30 p. m. in the Settles ballroom with Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne college at Brownwood, as principal speaker. In addition there will be the presentation of the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to boyhood, special entertainment and an inspirational tableau under the direction of Wallace Wimberly of Midland.

Following registration at 2:30 p. m. at the Settles, the meeting will be convened by Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, president of the council. The next two and a half hours will be given over to group discussions under the direction of John P. Howe, Midland, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Big Spring, Carl Blomsheld, Big Spring, W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring, Dr. C. A. Rosebrough, Sweetwater, R. M. Simmons, Sweetwater, and Claude Crane, Midland.

Reports, election of officers, adoptions of objectives and budget for 1939 and approval of a council charter application will be attended to before Rev. W. C. Harrison, Odessa, opens the banquet gathering. J. H. Greene, Big Spring, will respond to greetings from Paxton, who also will recognize Eagle scouts.

A first aid demonstration by a team from troop No. 40, Sweetwater, winner of the region No. 9 contest last year, and a scout skit by troop No. 3 of Big Spring will be presented. Nat Shick, Big Spring, will recognize veteran scouters, A. J. Stiles, Sweetwater, area scout executive, will make the annual report and B. Reagan, Big Spring, will make the presentation of the Silver Beaver award.

SENT TO WACO

Marjorie Whitaker, supervisor of investigation in the Big Spring district of the old age assistance commission, has been transferred to the Waco district, it was announced Saturday.

Miss Whitaker will leave either Tuesday or Wednesday for her new post, going by the way of Austin for conference. She has been stationed here since December of 1937 when the Plainview district was absorbed by Big Spring and Amarillo. Her duties in this district will be taken over by George G. White, district supervisor.

Texas Ports Included In Air Program

Big Spring In Line For Advancement To Class 3 Rating

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP)—Informed persons here said today 18 Texas airports may be included in a \$300,000 expansion program the Civil Aeronautics Authority is expected to recommend to congress next month.

The projects listed were not definite, the informant explaining they were merely contained in a preliminary report on a national airport survey. The report indicated that airports at Brownsville, El Paso and San Antonio might well be expanded to provide three paved runways 4,500 feet long, giving them a Class 4 rating.

Recommended for expansion to Class 3 rating, requiring at least two paved runways 3,500 feet long were airports at Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Big Spring, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Lubbock, Tyler, Wichita Falls and Waco.

Big Spring's municipal airport easily can meet the Class 4 rating and will barely miss the Class 3 division with work on a WPA project now underway. One 4,800 foot runway is being paved, base is down on a 3,800 foot runway, and more than half the base material is in place on a second 4,800 foot landing space.

Town to Post Bulletin YELLOW SPRINGS, O. (UP)—To keep the public informed about coming events and to avoid conflicting dates, a village bulletin board will be erected here to advertise community activities a month in advance.

Cadet, Flying Under 'Blind Hood,' Dies As Plane Crashes

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 14 (UP)—Flying Cadet Ferrell D. Hooks, 22-year-old Kelly Field student, was killed instantly today when the BT-2 basic training plane he was piloting by means of instruments under a "blind flying" hood, suddenly went into a vertical dive, catapulted the instructor out of the ship and crashed ten miles south of here.

First Lieut. Laurence B. Kelley, the instructor, who was riding in the rear cockpit where a dual set of controls was located, pulled the ripcord of his parachute after he was thrown out and landed unharmed. Pending an investigation, Kelly Field officials said they did not know whether the mishap was caused by the cadet fainting at his controls, whether there was a structural failure or just what the cause might have been.

Your Progressive Rate Reduction Makes Your Gas Cheaper Each Month

Announcing Our Wonder Faucet Sale

for January & February

During this 2-Month's Campaign on Automatic Gas HOT WATER HEATERS, we are making it possible for all our customers to have Automatic Hot Water service!



Call L. M. Brooks Merchandise Manager

- Special Prices. Liberal Trade-In Allowances. Small Down Payment. Small Monthly Payments.

Come in and see these attractive modern AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS ... Buy now—and Save!

EMPIRE SERVICE SOUTHERN COMPANY

J. P. Kenney, Mgr.

GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

Albert M. Fisher Co

Half-Yearly Sale

If you have not attended this, our Half-Yearly Sale, it will pay you to do so ... and if you have attended, it will pay you to come down again and get another extra share of the many values.

What an opportunity for you to DOUBLE UP ON THE PURCHASING POWER OF YOUR DOLLAR ... So don't delay, shop, stock up and save on

Fall and Winter Items to Wear for Men, Women and Children

—All Sales Final—

County

(Continued from Page 1)

relief office, and the payment of the \$25 rent at the Texas Relief Commission offices, we decline to accept this offer. We feel confident that within a short time we will be able to dispense with the services of the stenographer, and at the expiration of the contract of the rental payment of \$25, we probably will be able to dispense with that.

TRACTOR TOO SLOW

COLORADO, Jan. 14 (UP)—A hitch-hiker travelling east by way of California and Texas from Panama, accepted a ride with Farmer Walter Gayler who was clicking off a neat six miles an hour in his tractor near Westbrook. After an hour, Gayler reported, the traveller became restless: "Think I'll walk," he explained. "I'm going to New York City."



## COUNTY'S NEWEST INDUSTRY, COTTON OIL MILL, IN OPERATION

### PLANT HAD BEEN SOUGHT HERE FOR A LONG PERIOD

#### Smith Brothers Join Local Interests In Establishment Of Milling Concern

Production of cotton oil and feed stuffs in a local cottonseed mill may be regarded as the result of a dream in the minds of Big Spring leaders for nearly two decades.

While there has been no concerted move for establishment of a cotton oil mill here for that length of time, the idea has been expressed off and on almost since 1920. Ten years ago it began to be discussed seriously.

About that time, however, a different type of oil made its appearance and efforts to securing new industries were bent in that direction. With the subsequent depression and idle men arguing for the need of new industries, the cotton oil mill proposal was once more advanced.

#### MANAGER



M. E. Allen, (above) manager of the Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. plant, is no newcomer to the cotton oil milling trade. He's been at it for 14 years.

Starting in the oil mill business in 1924 at Shamrock, he later moved to Memphis, Tex., where he spent eight years in learning the workings of the industry.

Four years ago he became associated with the Smith Bros. interests at McLean just as they were thinking seriously about entering the oil mill trade. Allen was assigned to management of a mill in Central Texas and operated it for the company until he was transferred here with the mill last summer.

A man of family, Allen has established residence here and built himself a home since becoming a citizen of Big Spring.

### Plant One Of 3 Operated By Smith Bros.

#### Other Mills Maintained At Hamilton And Lamesa

Big Spring Cotton Oil Co., the product of a combination of local and outside capital, is one of the three oil mills operated by the Smith Bros. of McLean, Texas.

Smith Bros. interests embrace many lines of trade and oil mills are possibly the least of them for Smith Bros. are interested only in mills at Hamilton, Lamesa and Big Spring.

In addition, Smith Bros. holdings include gins, gasoline refineries, and oil concerns. Standing behind the operations of this multi-lateral concern is the official personnel—Vester Smith, president, Porter Smith, vice-president, and T. J. Coffey, secretary.

During the negotiations last summer that resulted in the location of the mill here, Vester Smith was an occasional visitor. As president of the concern, he took a lead in the discussions which ended in the establishment of around \$25,000 in local capital for the establishment of a \$100,000 mill.

Porter Smith, too, came here in interest of the business and assisted in completion of negotiations.

### ELECTRICITY PUT TO WIDE USE IN LOCAL OIL MILL

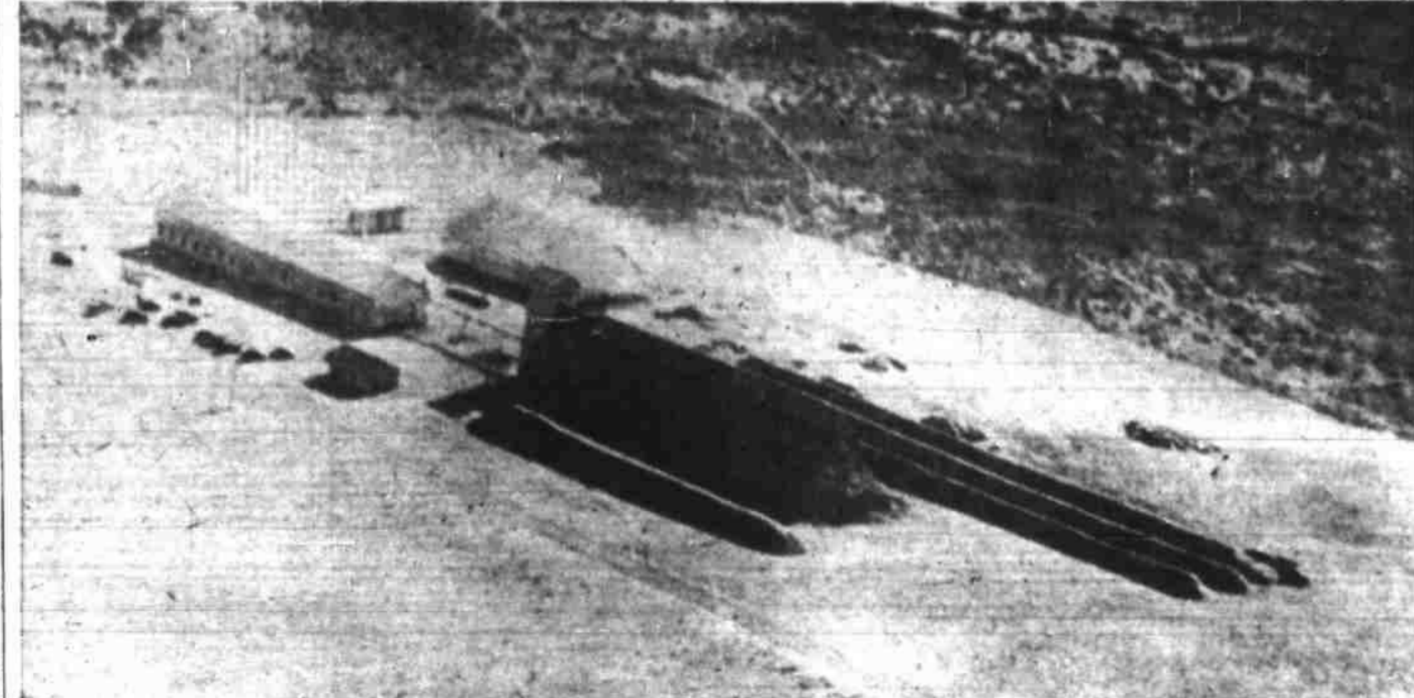
Electricity is used almost exclusively at the Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. plant.

Only other source of power is from a steam boiler, but this unit is applied to the cooking of cotton seed and is not utilized in propelling machinery.

The pull of all blowers, drives, linter machines, crackers, hullers, presses, etc. is left to a series of electric motors so that if one motor should temporarily go out, the work of the plant in general might not necessarily be affected.

Use of that type power also makes possible instant cessation of operations without power loss or immediate start without delay.

### AN AERIAL VIEW OF BIG SPRING COTTON OIL COMPANY'S MILL LAYOUT

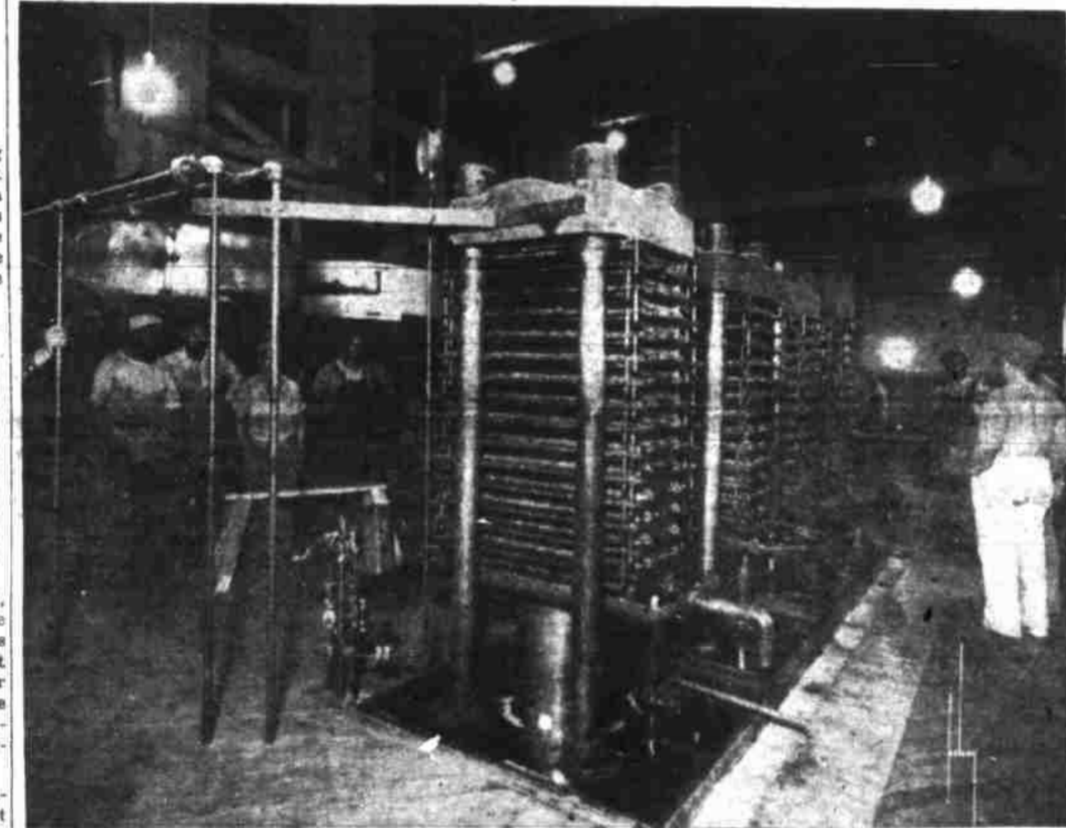


Here, a view of Howard county's newest industrial enterprise, the Big Spring Cotton Oil company's \$100,000 mill, as seen from the air. This picture, showing the mill buildings, grounds, and long

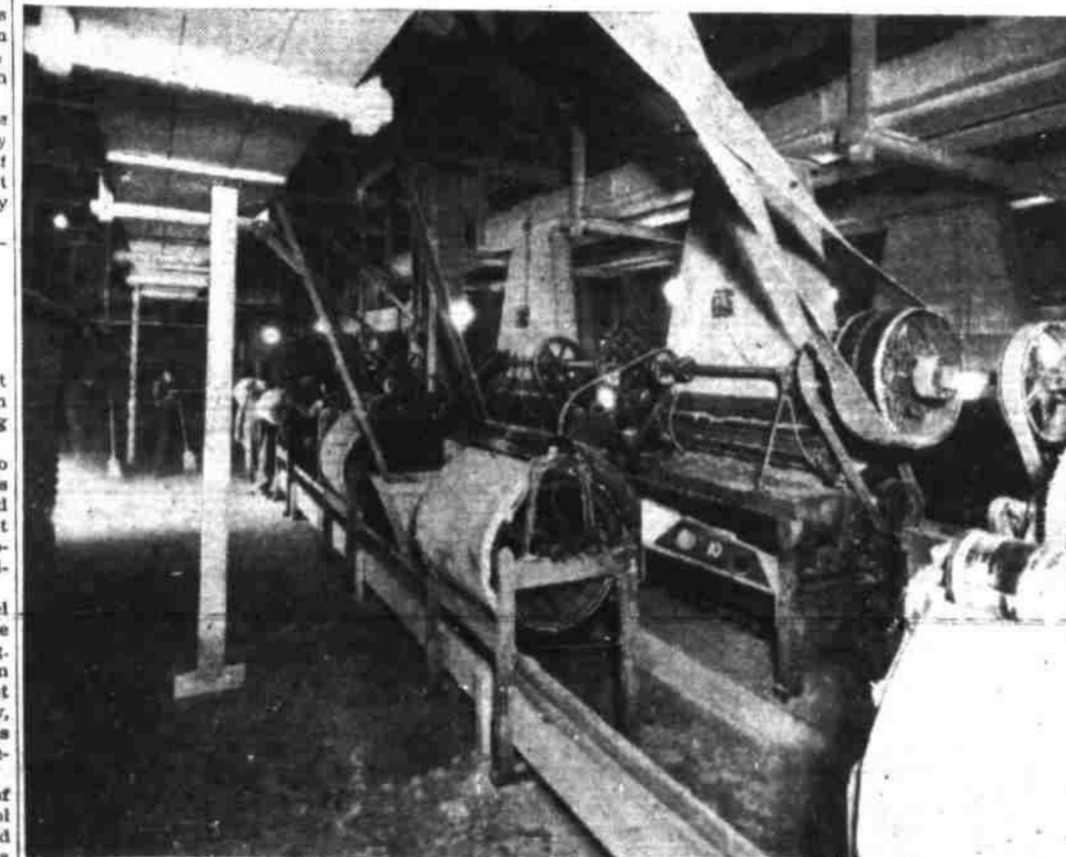
ricks of seed purchased during the cotton season before the plant went into operation, was made by Charles Kelsey, local photographer, from a plane piloted by Glen Golden, Big Spring flier and manager here for American Airlines.

## Processing Of Cottonseed To Yield Numerous Products An Interesting Study Of Industry

### INTERIOR VIEWS OF NEW COTTON OIL MILL



THE PRESS ROOM—Here are shown powerful presses which extract oil from the cotton seed.



THE LINTER ROOM—Shown here are machines which strip the fuzz from the cottonseed. (Photos by Kelsey)

### Hulls, Linters, Meal, Cake, Oil Are Produced

Cottonseed, like swing music goes 'round and 'round and finally comes out here—once it gets into a cotton oil mill.

But while the seed is making its circuitous route a remarkable transformation is taking place. The stubby lint—fuzz to the uninitiated—is virtually shorn away, hulls are cracked and removed, kernels are cooked and oil pressed from the meat.

It goes in as a seed and comes out as cottonseed hull, first and second cut linters, meal, cake and prime oil.

Route of the seed in the mill is an interesting study that begins at the seed house where a 48-inch fan creates a suction that picks up the seed at the rate of 1,000 pounds a minute, works them over to an elevator to a conveyor which dumps them in any desired part of the seed house.

During the time the seed arrives until it is ready for processing, it is treated with great care. The biggest air conditioning plant in the county maintains a correct temperature and fights "hot spots" that would create spoilage.

When the mill is pushed into action, a screw-type conveyor rakes a steady stream of seed out of the storage space, drops them onto a unit which shoots them to an elevator and a double steel trough affair that not only carries the seed to the mill but returns the overflow when mill machinery is taxed.

On arriving in the mill unit, the seed drops into a boot reel for elimination of oversized particles, then to a sand reel and a final cleaner known as a shaker.

Up to the second floor the seed goes to the mill's 12 linter machines. The first two machines take off the long lint, or first cut linters. The others strip the bulk of the remaining lint for what is known as second cut linters. First cut linters are rolled off the machines and later baled separately while second cuts are conveyed to presses and baled at regular intervals during the day.

Having been shorn of its outer garment, the seed is ready for the three hullers which break the covering and separates the kernel from the hull.

While the meatless hulls are picked up by a conveyor and carried to storage in the hull house, the kernels are directed to huge cookers which are connected with a steam boiler.

When the seed meat supply has been cooked to the proper degree, a portion is tripped into the former, a device which shapes the stuff in special human-hair cloth for the presses.

Once in place, the seed is in for a genuine squeezing. Gradually the presses rise under mounting pressure until more than 4,000 pounds to the square inch induces the oil to trickle down the press into a trap and settling basin.

What is left is cake. The cloth is stripped from it and the cake either broken into bits or ground for meal. The meal may either be sacked and sold as such or utilized in a cubing or at the local one is known, a pellet unit. The seed comes out here—but something has happened to it.

That job is the sharpening of saws which revolve between metal slots just far enough to catch hold of lint and pull it back through the slot and away from the seed. The job is not perfectly done, hence cotton seed are covered with a short coat of lint which they leave the gin. At the cotton oil mill they must be removed, and this job calls for precision cutting by saws in linters machines.

## WEST TEXAS SEED PROCESSED FOR WEST TEXAS USE

### \$100,000 Plant Represents Prize Industrial Addition Of The Past Year

Howard county's newest industry—a \$100,000 cotton oil mill—is now in full time operation, processing West Texas cottonseed into half a dozen valuable products.

Under construction for the past five months, the Big Spring Cotton Oil Company plant wheels are turning tons of seed through the mill daily, producing a supply of feed stuff to be marketed over a wide area in West Texas.

Housed in four buildings, the plant has a capacity of 60 tons daily and turns out 43 per cent protein products. It is capable of a daily production of 600 sacks of cake and meal, 2,800 gallons of oil, 18-20 bales of linters and 17 tons of cottonseed hull

#### THE BUILDING LAYOUT

The main building—the milling unit—contains cleaners, 12 linter machines, hullers, boiler and cooker, and four hydraulic presses developing pressure of 4,000 pounds, and large oil separation and storage tanks.

A portion of this building is given over to sacking of cake, grinding of meal and formation of pellets. A second structure houses a portion of the mill's seed supply, a third the cottonseed hulls, and the fourth the plant offices.

Seed for operation of the mill have been purchased from a 150 mile radius extending as far north as Lubbock and west to Pecos. While products of the mill may be sold in that territory or elsewhere, the heaviest demand had been indicated west of here. The thriving ranching industry in Marlin, Midland and many other counties in this immediate territory are indicated substantial savings on freight and trucking rates alone.

Established as a cooperative move between Smith Bros. of McLean and local individuals, the mill is the city's prize industrial addition of last year. It has been estimated that peak production will require 45 men in the mill and about five more in the office.

Production may average six months out of the year, depending upon seed supply and products demand. Despite a copious supply laid in before the mill was pushed into operation, advance demand for products before the mill actually turned out cake or meal indicate that seed might be the determining factor in the yearly run of production.

Back of the mill are Vester Smith, Porter Smith and T. J. Coffey of McLean, all officers in Smith Bros. M. E. Allen, a man with 14 years experience in oil mill work, is in charge as manager. George White and J. Y. Robb are local directors. Of the \$25,000 raised locally for stock in the company, half may be sold back to Smith Bros. by 1940 and the remainder in the following year should those who hold it so desire.

Assisting Allen in the operation of the mill are Hugh Whitehead, plant superintendent, W. B. Cox, seed buyer and cake salesman, H. D. Mansour, cashier, and T. D. Johnson, office assistant.

### There's A Lot Of Dust, But It Comes Out Of The Seed

One thing that may be said about a cotton oil mill is that it is among the "dustiest" institutions in the world.

Yet this criticism is really a commendation for the processors of cottonseed. The quality of the final products may depend in a large measure upon the amount of dust the mill has taken from the seed.

The cleaning process is given prominent place in the seed milling plan. When seed are picked up at the seed house, they are subjected to cleaning by suction to strong air currents. Later when sent to the mill, the large and foreign articles as well as additional dust are removed in a boot reel. Then they are taken to further cleaning and separation of dust and unwanted articles on a shaker.

Whirling saws in the linters machines about complete the job of knocking the dust out of the seed. When the hullers get through there is little or no dust left to mar the quality of hulls, oil, cake, meal and pellets.

## North Part Of City Is Developing Appearance Of Industrial Sector

Congregation of the cotton industry along a siding northwest of town has put an industrial atmosphere into a section that was rough hill country and open space a year ago.

Almost by the time the spur to the state hospital had been completed, the Big Spring Compress Co. had built the first of what was to become a battery of warehouses on an 18-acre tract between the railroad extension and the highway.

By mid-summer, announcement came that a cotton oil mill had been secured for the city. Soon there began to rise a group of four buildings, four of them large galvanized iron units.

### MILL OFFICIALS



VESTER SMITH  
President



PORTER SMITH  
Vice President



T. J. COFFEY  
Secretary-Treasurer

### STORAGE HOUSES SHAPED THAT WAY FOR A REASON

Oddly shaped, cotton seed storage houses are built in tapering design for a very good reason.

The construction of a building with a wide base and walls that gradually slope inward tends to cause the seed to automatically pack. This obviates a lot of raking and shoveling to utilize space.

### Cottonseed Crush Runs Below Total Of Previous Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—The census bureau reported today cottonseed crushed in the five-month period, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, totaled 2,628,164 tons, compared with 3,612,784 in the corresponding period a year ago, and cottonseed on hand at mills Dec. 31 totaled 1,352,904 tons, compared with 1,671,696 a year ago.

Cottonseed products manufactured in the five month period and on hand Dec. 31 were reported as follows: Crude oil produced, 808,834,827 pounds, compared with 1,092,903,305

in the corresponding period a year ago, and on hand 175,376,976 pounds, compared with 300,943,424 a year ago.

Refined oil produced 614,200,589 pounds, compared with 806,588,634, and on hand 563,794,479 pounds, compared with 450,728,533.

Cake and meal produced 1,173,073 tons, compared with 1,605,813 and on hand 313,348 tons, compared with 194,224.

Hulls produced 680,974 tons, compared with 923,756, and on hand 180,279 tons, compared with 122,490. Linters produced 638,307 running bales, compared with 820,019, and on hand 535,283 running bales, compared with 399,217.

### SAW SHARPENING IS A MAJOR TASK AT OIL MILL

Around gins there is a job that workers must attend to at least once a season, and if the crop is heavy, possibly a second time before the last lint is separated from seed.

That job is the sharpening of saws which revolve between metal slots just far enough to catch hold of lint and pull it back through the slot and away from the seed. The job is not perfectly done, hence cotton seed are covered with a short coat of lint which they leave the gin. At the cotton oil mill they must be removed, and this job calls for precision cutting by saws in linters machines.

Because of the intricacy of the process, the revolving saws of the machines must be sharpened daily and sometime twice daily. The Big Spring Cotton Oil Mill has a filing room where automatic equipment rapidly files down saw units constantly during operation of the mill. This keeps the saws sharp and insures a maximum recovery of linters from the seed.

# Oil Mill Regarded By C-C Leader As Spur To Future Industrial Campaigns For Big Spring

By CAL BOYKIN, President, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce

As president and representative of the officials and entire membership of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, I desire to extend a most cordial welcome to the Big Spring Cotton Oil company, upon the erection and completion of such a valuable and complete institution as the Big Spring oil mill. I consider this an asset to Big Spring from many viewpoints.

First, it creates a local market for our farm products here at

home, also makes it possible for our ranchers and farmers to purchase much needed products at home as needed, also, it provides the means of feeding at home.

Second, such an enterprise provides employment for many people who naturally spend their money in Big Spring.

I not only congratulate the operators and owners or founders of this institution upon their good judgment in selecting Big Spring as a logical location for this enter-

prise, but also I desire to call to the attention of our public, with what I consider pardonable pride, the fact that your chamber of commerce sponsored the securing of this another industry for Big Spring.

### Credit To Committee

In recounting the many angles of approach necessary to be made because of the natural details, before it became possible to bring to a successful culmination the dream of many years standing in Big Spring, "The securing of this plant," I desire to place the credit upon the proper people, and therefore congratulate Dr. P. W. Malone, the president, together with the industrial committee composed of Cliff Wiley, chairman, W. C. Shankenship, Dr. J. E. Hogan, Lee Hanson, C. L. Rowe, Tracy T. Smith, G. H. Hayward, R. T. Piner, T. S. Currie, George White, and Bernard Fisher (being mindful of the fact also, that the entire membership made it possible).

I express especial appreciation to our citizens who financed our part of this project.

Again, I call attention to this fact, that this is a striking example of what our citizens can do, when we crystallize our ideas around any worthwhile project, provided we federate our efforts and correlate our plans and work enthusiastically on a properly planned program.

A Spur To Future Efforts Since I feel that this is a time for industrializing our section of the country, I sincerely hope the securing of this marvelous institution, and other achievements, with the attending benefits, will be a stimulus to all of us, spurring us on to greater efforts to secure additional needed manufacturing industries, or processing plants.

Our organization at this time has in the hopper for careful consideration a wool scouring plant, and many other things too numerous to mention here.

Finally, it is my opinion, as well as the opinion of the other leaders and officials of the Big Spring

## Linters Have Varied Uses

Local Mill Turns Out 15 To 20 Bales Daily

Linters—one of the principal products derived from the processing of cottonseed—have come into importance so comparatively recently that encyclopedias have little to say for them.

Yet linters have a legion of uses today, thanks to the inquisitive genius of research chemists. Whereas the encyclopedias recognize that linters are used as cellulose and may be nitrated into nitrocellulose for use as gun-cotton or in the cellulose lacquer factory, this is really but the beginning of the story of linters utilization.

The package of cigarettes wrapped in cellophane likely has required linters as has the gear shift knob or other gadgets on your automobile. Linters may be used in the upholstering you sit upon. Some part of your clothing, if it is rayon, has come from linters. Your comb may be a linters product. Lacquered pieces of furniture may owe their brilliance and finish to linters, and so ad infinitum.

At the Big Spring Cotton Oil Mill company between 15 to 20 bales of linters may be produced daily. The ratio of first cut linters and second cut linters runs about one to four. First cut linters have a definite commercial value and now command a price comparable to that of bollie staple. Second cut linters bring a lesser price but find a market.

normal conditions from an agricultural and livestock standpoint, and the proper push and fight of our united citizenry, that although in the pioneer days Big Spring was considered only a place, just a part of a great wasteland—Big Spring will soon take the place in the lead of cities in this part of West Texas.

I close this statement by calling attention to the fact that the policies of the Big Spring chamber of commerce are to invite and welcome any new industry to Big Spring. All of which means ONWARD BIG SPRING! chamber of commerce, that with

## COTTON SUPPLIES FEED TO BALANCE SOUTH'S RATIIONS

About one-third of the 100,000,000 acres of land cultivated last season in the south was cotton, department of agriculture estimates show. Cotton, acknowledged "king" of the south's cash crops, might claim the title of "king" of feed crops, too, for it was the source in 1937 of 28 or more than 2,530,000 tons of protein-rich feed (cottonseed meal and cake) and 1,624,000 tons of roughage (cottonseed hulls).

Because it contains the protein that farm grains and roughages lack, and can replace, as well as supplement, grains in livestock rations, cottonseed meal or cake has an importance even greater than is indicated by the volume of production. Evidence of this is the fact that the Corn Belt and other major feed-growing areas are large users of the south's cottonseed meal and cake.

**Protein In Meal** Farm grains and roughages are generally deficient in protein. For example, a pound of 41 per cent cottonseed meal contains as much digestible protein as 1-2 pounds of corn, the chief grain crop of the nation. In addition, the proteins furnished by cereal grains are unbalanced and lack essential amino acids.

Properly combined in balanced rations, one pound of cottonseed meal will replace about two or three pounds of oats or corn, saving grain and reducing costs when grain is scarce or high in price. The addition of cottonseed meal to the ration makes every bushel of grain and every ton of roughage

produced on farms more efficient in livestock feeding. Roughage supplied by cotton in the form of cottonseed hulls also has an important place in the feeding program of southern farmers. Experiment stations have found cottonseed hulls are equal in feeding value to quality prairie or Johnson grass hay, and that 100 pounds of hulls will replace 207 pounds of corn silage or 251 pounds of sorghum silage.

### Cotton Products Valuable

While many protein supplements and roughages, all of good quality, are interchangeable in feeding rations, cottonseed meal, or cake and hulls are widely used throughout the south, because of their availability, relative economy and their efficiency. Another important factor is that, by using meal and hulls, southern farmers are using products of their own cottonseed, helping to increase its value, and are returning to the soil, through livestock manure, fertility removed in growing cotton.

In future articles of this series, discussing leading feeds of the south, the importance of cottonseed products as "balancers" that supply nutrients lacking in southern grains and roughages will become evident. Cotton, through cottonseed feed products, has become an important factor in livestock production in the south, the combination of cottonseed meal with farm grains and roughages providing a sound basis for programs of livestock feeding and more efficient use of feed crops.

## PRODUCTS OF MILLS HERE, AT LAMESA TO BE INTERCHANGED

Because cotton oil mills at Big Spring and Lamesa are operated as units of the Smith Bros. interests, the feed products of both will be interchanged. The Lamesa concern turns out whole-pressed cake and meal, a 28 per cent protein product made just

as the same implies—by pressing the whole seed. Big Spring's mill turns out a 42 per cent protein product, turned out by the separation of hull from kernel before the material is pressed. Both places will be in a position to offer the products of the other, however. Colleges in several states had 15,805 CCC youths enrolled in correspondence courses last year.

## INDUSTRY MARCHES ON!

For many years back Big Spring has offered an industrial atmosphere sufficient to gain recognition throughout the state. Recent years have seen steady additions in this field and future years will see still more . . . all for a greater West! We are all believers in this area . . . its vast possibilities . . . its reputation for forwardness and we take this occasion to extend a true West Texas welcome to this city's newest industry—BIG SPRING COTTON OIL CO.



# A Greater West Texas!

Location of the Big Spring Cotton Oil Company here — a city that has grown in leaps and bounds in the past 10 years and one destined to become the heart of West Texas in the next 10 years — further assures this section continued growth.

The oil mill—the only one in the entire county—is an industry long needed to give farmers a local market for cotton seed . . . a plant where stock feed of highest nutritious value may be obtained in small or large quantities either through purchase or exchange of seed for feeds.

When industries are attracted to a town, new citizens are likewise attracted, bringing added wealth and strength for increased development of a GREATER WEST TEXAS!

The entire personnel of this institution is happy, indeed, to extend heartiest greetings to Big Spring's newest industry, officials and employees. When we can serve you, feel free to call upon us at any time.

# First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

## Hard Work In Mill, Just The Sort Of Work For A Big 'Cotton Negro'

Around the Mississippi there is a legendary aura around the "husky stevedores" which has become a fixed part of the story of cotton transportation.

While there are not exactly "stevedores," the big, raw-boned negroes of the lowland sections have become almost as synonymous a part of the cotton oil mill industry.

To be sure, in a vast majority of cases the mill press room is given over to the chantings and rhythmic workings of sleepy-eyed negroes. It's just natural work for a big, black boy. It's steady, hard work—hot and oily. There's noise and pressure, and a demanding regularity that would tax the nerves of most anyone but a cotton negro. In the Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. plant here, the only place negroes are employed is in the press room where the job of handling hundreds of pounds of cooked seed is done.

**Precision Work** Seemingly, gawky and gangling black bucks move smoothly and deliberately with the precision of a machine about their jobs of "forming," "pan shoving," "knocking," and "stripping." Muscles ripple under oily skins and overalls glisten like satin under the spell of prime oil.

The boy at the "former" laughs and jokes as he slaps in a press cloth made of human hair. Down comes a supply of cooked kernels. Mechanically, the boy flips over one end of the cloth and in a movement as smooth as a follow-through, he slaps the other flap over the parcel, trips the former and dand kicks on the pressure.

Klunk! The material is mashed into shape. Up comes the former lid and kicks on the pressure, and seed a broad piece of flat steel is shoved by a second negro. He scoops it from the former and arches it to the press units where he earns his title as "pan shover." Into a space that hardly seems large enough to accommodate it he shoves the material without loss of motion, effort or time. He must be back at the "former" ready to get the next batch.

**The "Knocker" at Work** While this work is going on and after it is complete, the "knocker," a sleepy buck, who looks like he has enough reserve power in his long arms to squeeze the juice out of the seed all by himself, buys himself about raking accumulations from the presses.

After the power is turned into the press units and 4,000 pounds of pressure have induced the oil to depart from the cake during a 20-minute interval, the pressure is turned off and the "knocker," humming and singing, adroitly knocks the cake layers loose from the press.

The helper to the "stripper" is ready to slide them out and hustle them over to the "stripper" himself. This negro, proud of his skilled position, seems to take a sort of particular pain in seeing that his work is done quickly and effectively. He gets one end of the press cloth in the stripping machine, turns it on, and grabs the spinning cloth when it is shucked off the block of cake.

All the time these husky boys go about their work in an unconcerned way, mumbering in a broad East Texas drawl, happy at their work, making a little money and serving Old King Cotton instead of Old Man River.

## \$8,000 In Premiums, Prizes At Angelo Show And Rodeo

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 14—With a total premium list in excess of \$8,000, catalogues for the eighth annual San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo have been mailed over the Southwest, publicizing the event sponsored by the San Angelo board of city development that has become one of the most outstanding regional livestock shows in the nation.

Dates for the 1939 show are March 3, 4, 5 and 6. Premiums and trophies in the stock show division aggregate more than \$3,600, while rodeo prizes plus entrance fees will be in excess of \$4,500.

As last year, premier rodeo events are scheduled, the stock having been contracted from the World's Champion Rodeo Corp., which plays each fall in Madison Square Garden, New York City, Boston and other major eastern cities.

Everett Colborn, manager of the corporation, has promised Culbertson Deal, San Angelo show manager, the best of the firm's rodeo livestock for contests in which champions and top performers will be competitors.

From One of the Oldest To One of the Newest—

## CONGRATULATIONS! Big Spring Cotton Oil Co.

We are pleased to extend our hand of welcome to Big Spring's newest industry—a mill offering an "at home" market for cotton seed and feedstuffs of highest quality.

Another local manufacturer of products for distribution in Big Spring trade territory.

## Southern Ice

Ben Cole, Mgr.

## WELCOME!

# Big Spring Cotton Oil Co.

Congratulations

On the Opening of Your New Industrial Plant In Howard County

We wish you all the success in the world — and may you have an abundance of prosperity in the years to come.



J. P. Kenney, Manager

GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

## COFFEE and COFFEE

Attorneys-at-Law

General Practices In All Courts

SUITE 215-16-17 LESTER FISHER BUILDING PHONE 601

# Seed. Today Is Most Marketable Part Of Cotton Crop

## Best Wishes To BIG SPRING COTTON OIL CO.

Big Spring moves forward another notch with formal announcement of the opening here of a concern to better serve the people we all look to for prosperity—the farmer and the cattleman.

Your J. C. Penney Company is glad to have a part in the official welcome of this modern industry to Big Spring . . . We are glad not only because it offers faster development for a great West Texas, but brings new residents to a city we are all proud to call home.

Our greetings go to every member of this mill . . . and we wish for you many, many years of growth and prosperity. We hope, too, that we are privileged to serve your needs in this line.



## Welcome BIG SPRING COTTON OIL CO.

Completion of your plant here puts Big Spring and surrounding territory in West Texas' spotlight stronger than ever.

Where there's industry, there's prosperity . . . That's the sort of town we want Big Spring to be—ALWAYS!

Institutions like yours, continuing to recognize—the possibilities this area offers by locating here, will make this possible.

## MELLINGER'S

"Big Spring's Largest Store for Men and Boys"

## Lint May Some Day Become A 'By Product'

### Science Has Shown Diversified Uses Of Little Seed

By FRANK A. BRIGGS, Editor, Farm and Ranch  
There are numerous instances in business history where a branch house has developed and outgrown the parent organization—a case of the tail wagging the dog, as it were. In the case of cotton and its by-product, the cottonseed, evidence accumulates which points toward its increasing importance as a farm product, and in its relation to other industries. Cotton lint dates back to ancient times. When we think of cotton, we have in mind the textile industries of the world. Seldom do we give thought to the little seed increased in the lint and the manifold uses to which it is put. Chemists, who had disclosed the secrets increased in this little seed, sometimes become so enthusiastic concerning its possibilities that they do not hesitate to predict that the time may come when cotton will be produced for its seed, with the lint as a by-product.

Nature has enclosed a wonderful assortment of useful products in this little seed, which scientists have been able to make available for the use of mankind. The cottonseed is the basis of numerous industries which give employment to thousands of men and women, and provides materials for the manufacture of commodities in common use in every household, the users of which have but little conception of their origin.

**A Booklet's Story**  
In a little booklet entitled "Through the Cotton Boll," published by the Educational Service of the National Cottonseed Products Association, the story of cottonseed is told in a graphic manner. It is a story of food, of clothing, of automobiles, of moving pictures, and of other useful products made possible, or contributed to, by this little seed, which for many years was considered practically useless and a necessary evil. Old-timers will tell you that cottonseed was hauled away from gins and dumped in creeks, or in out-of-way places—disposed of in any manner to get it out of the way. Today it is the most marketable part of the cotton crop. Producers could not have broken the seal of this little seed and revealed and made useful its valuable contents. Producers could not have made use of the shell or fuzzy covering of the seed; except in a very primitive manner. It remained for the scientist, the man who studies books and who pores over test tubes and handles dangerous acids, to tell

us that the contents of this little package could contribute in a very material way to the wealth of the world; that the possibilities of cottonseed challenged the best thought and effort of those who spend their lives in an effort to reveal the hidden secrets of Nature.  
Yet discoveries by scientists, unless put to practical use, are valueless as a means of developing new wealth or adding to the comfort of mankind. The disclosures made by men of science would remain recorded in bulletins and books, were it not for adventurous men with capital to invest, who erect factories and mills, who construct new machines and put to practical use the discoveries made in the laboratories. To these men must be given a full share of the credit for the development of an industry which has proved a blessing to producers of cotton and to consumers throughout the world.

**Like A Fairy Tale**  
One given to romancing could trace the history of the cotton industry and the more modern development of uses for cottonseed, in a continued and entertaining story. Cottonseed in itself forms a basis for a true story exceeding in thrills "Alice in Wonderland," a fairy tale which has fascinated thousands of children, and which has not been without interest to many of their elders. But this is a story constructed along more practical lines; a story which briefly describes the importance of this little seed in the industries of the country.

When one reads a report on cotton stocks in warehouses and mills, he notes that the number of bales of cotton is given, also the number of bales of lint. Farmers sell the lint to the oil mills with the seed. If lint were without value, seed prices would be lower, although the market is quoted at so much per ton of seed without mentioning the fuzz covering the seed and attached to the hull.

The fuzz is removed by the mill, baled, and sold to other industries. Out of lint we make numerous articles of common use. They are recognizable as lint when used in mattresses, in the stuffing of upholstery, in cushions, and in comforts; but they have an entirely different appearance when cleaned and treated to make absorbent cotton, gauze for bandages, wicks, twine, and carpets. Linters assume an entirely different form as a cellulose which is made into paper, cellophane, and explosives. The finest grade of rayon now in common use in the manufacture of ladies' hosiery, draperies, dress goods, and other articles of wear or for use about the home—can be made from lint, and much of the lint crop is used for those purposes.

**Many Uses**  
When you repair or enamel your car or furniture you may be sure that the fuzz of the cottonseed delivered at the oil mills contributed to the making of the article. Moving-picture films are made from cellulose made from lint, as are the backs of many toilet accessories, such as hand mirrors, combs, brushes, etc., and so on down a long list of articles in everyday use for cellulose has become an important commodity in the manufacturing industry. Not all cellulose comes from lint, but lint contributes to the total material used to make cellulose.

Thus far we have only come to the seed, by removing the lint. The meat of the seed is inside the hull, but like the packers who save everything about the hog but the squeal, the oil mill finds something to do with the hulls. Farmers also find hulls valuable as a roughage feed, thousands of tons being consumed annually. But scientists make fertilizer out of hulls. The hulls are used also for packing purposes, insulation material, for poultry-house litter, and making cellulose.

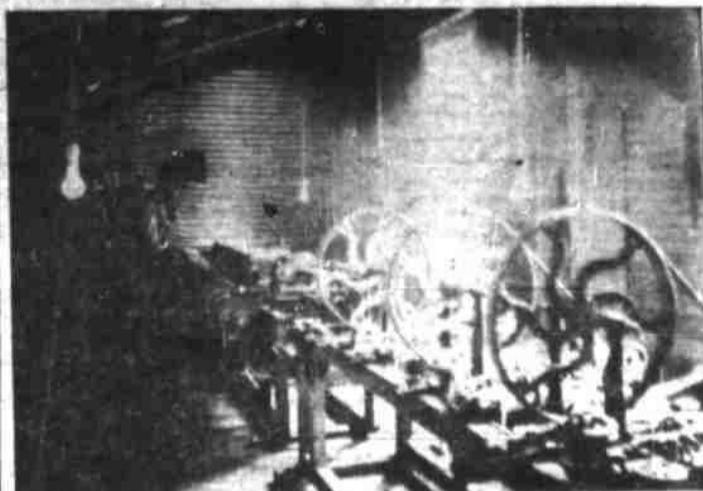
**The Meat of the Seed**  
With the hulls removed, we reach the kernel, the meat of the seed and by far the most valuable part. From the kernel, crude oil, flour, and cottonseed cake are made. Cottonseed meal is the result of grinding the cake. Every farmer is familiar with this greatest of all protein feeds. Thousands of tons are used annually on the farms and ranches of this country. Cottonseed meal is also recognized for its value as a fertilizer, and has been used by Southern farmers for years for that purpose. It is frequently mixed with other fertilizer elements to form a balanced plant food.

Probably the most valuable part of cottonseed is found in its oil content; and it is on this part that chemists have done their most valuable work. The oil is pressed from the seed when the cake is made. This oil goes through a refining process, the residue being made into putty and foots oil. The refined oil goes through various processes and comes out as prime summer yellow oil and offgrade yellow oil, the latter being used in the making of miner's oil and soap.

The better oil can be found in shortenings (which every Southern housewife is familiar with), margarine, salad oils, cosmetics, and medicinal preparations. Foots finds its way into washing powders, glycerine, fatty acids, soaps, candles, composition roofing, linoleum, oilcloth, waterproofing, insulating materials, cotton rubber, synthetic leather, and phonograph records. Do you wonder that chemists find the little cottonseed one of the most interesting of all parts of the cotton boll?

**No New Industry**  
The crushing of seed is not a new industry. The records show that olive oil has been an important item of trade for many centuries. Early in the Christian Era the Chinese obtained oil from the cottonseed, but methods of production were very slow. Not until the

## ANOTHER COMPRESS VIEW



SAW FILING ROOM—A corner of the shop where the revolving saws on the linter machines are kept sharp. (All photos by Kelsey.)

invention of the cotton gin, which advanced the production of cotton and increased the amount of seed available, did our scientists give heed to the riches locked up in this seed; and not until chemists found uses for the lint, the hull and the oil was it considered worth while to invest largely in mills.

Cottonseed now provides the basis for many large industries. It is worth one's time, if opportunity affords, to follow the seed from the gin through the mill and refinery, to see how the oil is extracted, refined, and made ready for use in the various industries where it is employed. The mills and the factories constitute the bridge over which the farmer's cottonseed reaches the consumer. That bridge is a fine structure, and the center of it is the cottonseed industry, which prepares the meal and the oil for other industries to use in the making of hundreds of useful commodities. Without this bridge, cottonseed would be a worthless commodity, and producers, as in earlier days, would be looking for out-of-way places to

dump it. After all is said and done, the relationship between agriculture and other industries is important.

### BOY IS BURNED

Paul, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy of Foran, was brought to Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital for treatment of burns received late Friday while playing in front of a stove. He was not seriously burned.

- CASH REGISTER
- TYPEWRITER
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All Work Guaranteed

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307 Runnels Phone 532

### Theft Becomes Good Deed

PEABODY, Mass. (UP) — Mrs. Nicholas Shumack bemoaned her luck when thieves stole \$500 in jewels from her home. But when the gems were returned mysteriously four days later, she was jubilant to discover in the loot several jewels which had been missing for years.

### Hit-Man Driver Blocked In

CLEVELAND, O. (UP) — A 26-year-old hit and run driver who allegedly struck a 73-year-old woman on a bike, was forced to stop by five motorists, who hemmed him in with their cars. The woman, who had been dragged 500 feet, suffered several broken ribs and a shock.

## WELCOME, NEIGHBOR!

Having you out here on the "rock" with us keeps us from feeling "country". Although we don't mind that feeling, it is a comfort to know you have neighbors—especially industrial neighbors.

We are doubly glad to see you locate in Big Spring. First, because farmers and cattle men in this vicinity need your fine feeds for their stock. Second, because we know that since feeds of such excellent quality are now obtainable locally, we'll be able to buy still finer beef and pork for our plant than in the past.

Accept our hearty wishes for success much greater than you ever anticipated.

## Bugg Packing Co.

Marvin Sewell, Mgr.

Lamesa Highway

## Congratulations

# Big Spring Cotton Oil Co.

... upon the completion of your mill here, which now gives West Texas an industry long needed to better serve the Cattlemen, Dairy men and Farmers of this section . . . and the fact that your plant is the only one of its type in all Howard County makes us feel doubly proud of your location here.

It is industries such as yours that make a city grow and prosper, command the attention of home seekers and new business locations.

We feel that Big Spring is indeed fortunate in having a Cotton Mill located here, which not only offers farmers of this section an "at home" market for their seed and hulls but in turn places before them the very best type of stock feed obtainable.

## Forward With The West!

To say that the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, representing the business interests of this city, is proud to join in the formal announcement of the completion here of the

# BIG SPRING COTTON OIL CO.

... would be a mild expression. Indeed. This organization is more than just proud of this new addition to local industrial circles . . . so much so that we do not hesitate to predict the brightest future possible for this area in the next few years.

A town boasting industry is a town way out in front . . . a town that is progressive . . . one looked upon as a leader . . . an ideal place in which to live—that's Big Spring!

We are happy to offer this new concern every service possible that a Chamber of Commerce might render, and to wish for it every success in the years to come.

## BIG SPRING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Calvin Boykin, President

Jimmie Greene, Manager

# COSDEN PETROLEUM CORP.



### 3,500 Workers Help South Use Feed

#### Teachers, Extension Agents Have Data On Animal Nutrition

More than 3,500 county agents and extension staff members, and vocational agriculture instructors and staff members, are working with farmers and stockmen of cotton states. Through these agencies, and others, complete, practical information on the use of crops and livestock feeding is available to every southern farmer.

Basis for the practices which county agents and vocational agriculture instructors advocate are fundamental facts on feed values and animal nutrition discovered by agricultural colleges and experiment stations. Knowledge of these fundamentals is essential for successful livestock feeding and profit-

able use of feeds, and, for this reason, agents and teachers are rendering outstanding service to the south by putting this information into practical use.

#### Facts On Nutrition

Among the fundamental facts on animal nutrition which every farmer and feeder will find helpful are these:

Animals, like motors or factories, must have certain fuels or raw materials to operate. Essential substances which enable animals to produce meat or milk, wool, eggs or foal, or energy for work include: Fats, proteins, crude fiber, nitrogen-free extract, minerals, water and vitamins.

Nitrogen-free extract and crude fiber, combined, are called carbohydrates. Carbohydrates, composed of sugars and starches, are combined with fats as sources of energy and fuel. They are stored up by the animal in the form of fatty tissue when fed in amounts more than needed to maintain the body.

Protein includes all nitrogenous compounds of feeds. Primary purpose of protein is to form lean meat and to restore worn-out tissues and muscles. In addition, protein is used to produce heat and is, therefore, a source of fat. Pro-

tein, because no other food can do its work, is the most important nutrient in feeds. Protein can substitute for carbohydrates and fats, but carbohydrates can not function as protein. Among many protein supplements, cottonseed meal, or cake, is the most commonly used in the south.

Minerals are found in all vital parts of the animal's body and are essential for a balanced ration. Salt, calcium and phosphorus are the chief minerals needed. Salt and plenty of water should be available to livestock at all times. Limestone, oyster shell flour and bone meal supply calcium; both bone meal and cottonseed meal are sources of phosphorus.

Vitamins, which animals must have, can be supplied economically and easily through good pastures and bright, good grass or legume hay. At least part of the roughage in all livestock rations should include such vitamin-rich feeds as legume hays, grass hays, pasture or silage.

The Florida cigar-wrappers tobacco crop is a \$1,500,000 annual industry.

### CONSERVATION, LIVESTOCK IMPROVEMENT STRESSED BY GLASSCOCK COUNTY AGENT

The cause of conservation and livestock improvement was advanced in Glasscock county, a predominantly ranching area, during 1933, the annual report of County Agent V. G. Young shows.

There were definite accomplishments in club work, conservation of ranch and farm lands by terracing and ridging, a campaign waged against infections in herds, and efforts made to improve the quality of stock.

Because the county is largely given over to cattle and sheep ranching, a good percentage of Young's work was done in that direction.

To improve herds, the agent assisted in the selection of 25 head of registered sows and three registered bulls, and in the bringing of seven head of registered sheep into the county from Utah and Wyoming. In addition, a government station was secured for Glasscock county. Forty persons attended a sheep culling demonstration given by Mr. Nesbit.

#### Work Against Disease

An interesting and beneficial project was an experiment, conducted with the assistance of Young, seeking to ascertain the cause of hard-yellow liver in sheep. No immediate results were determined, but other good came out of the effort.

During the autumn months, 18,500 sheep were drenched for stomach worms by the agent. Fifteen ranchers participated in a cattle demonstration program. Much help and advice was given and bulletins issued to sheep and cattle feeders.

Lamb feeding, grain sorghum production, beef calf feeding, range sheep and hog demonstrations were carried through by some 15 of the county's 4-H club boys. These boys planned to enter their stock and exhibits in a county livestock show the early part of 1939. In March Lester Ratliff's sheep placed first in an area club boy show at Big Spring and Donald Cauble's dry lot steer second in his class.

Adults were brought into the program with a poultry demonstration held with the aid of George McCarty, extension service expert. In addition, several ranchers and farmers secured building plans from the county agent. Fifteen farmers followed the suggestions of Young in treating seed for smut.

#### Pasture Ridges

A leading demonstration in conservation was the construction of 450 miles of pasture ridges on the Oliver Daniel ranch, and three miles of pasture terraces on the Sam Childers ranch. Three miles of farm terraces were built and 1,022 acres of cropland contoured.

Feed was preserved by construction of 11 new trench silos and the refilling of nine old ones. This raised

the county's total to 27 and the feed storage in them to 3,840 tons. Organization of the Glasscock Game Association was a singular achievement toward wildlife conservation. Twenty ranchers became members and listed a total of 128,000 acres of land. One large lake for fish was started and when completed will impound around 450 acre feet of water.

Young's program for the year was planned with the aid of the county council at the beginning of the year. 29 new stories were written and three radio broadcasts made. Distribution of 232 bulletins, the writing of 228 individual letters, 25 circular letters, 881 office calls, 179 telephone calls, 130 farm visits, 138 demonstration visits, 21 committee and educational meetings with a 403 attendance, 24 method demonstrations with 230 present, and the travelling of 8,217 miles were further requisites for the achievement of the objectives.

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### Half Of Cotton Belt's Acreage In Feed Crops

#### Proper Use Is Of Importance To Farmer, Stockman

Nearly half of all cultivated acreage in the 10 states in the main Cotton Belt was devoted to five major crops—corn, oats, hay, grain sorghums and sweet sorghums—in 1937, analysis of department of agriculture reports reveals.

These crops, with cotton—which may be classed as a feed crop, also, because of the cottonseed feed products it supplies—occupied 78 per cent of the total crop acreage in the Cotton Belt last year. In other words, the average farm in these states had, out of each 100 acres in cultivation, about 32 acres of cotton, 25 1-2 acres of corn, 9 1-2 acres of hay crops, four acres of oats, 4 1-2 acres of grain sorghums and one acre of sweet sorghums for forage or hay, with some 22 acres devoted to all other crops.

Differences which are found in feed production in widely-scattered parts of the Cotton Belt are slight, and serve chiefly to emphasize the fact that the Belt, as a whole, has essentially the same feeds. Taking Georgia, Mississippi and Texas as typical of the Southeast, valley and southwest portions of the Cotton Belt, the following table shows only minor variation in acreage in the major crops:

Per cent of crop acreage in major crops, 1937—

Crop—	SE Ga.	Val. Miss.	SW Tex.
Cotton	24	46	44
Corn	40	35	16
Oats	4	1	4 1/2
All Hay	10	11 1/2	4
Sweet Sorghums	7	1/2	2
Grain Sorghums	0	0	11 1/2
Other Crops	15	6 1/2	18

Because of the importance of these six crops in the farming system, it is evident that their proper use is of major importance to the southern farmer and livestock raiser. All provide excellent feeds; but feeding authorities agree that no one is a complete feed in itself and these feeds, along with many minor feeds produced or used in the South, will have the greatest value if properly combined in balanced ration for livestock feeding.

#### A GRAPEFRUIT BOX FOR THE GOVERNOR

BROWNSVILLE, Jan. 14 (AP)—Pained at the thought of Governor-elect Lee O'Daniel sitting on an apple box to compose his inaugural address, the lower Rio Grande valley wired him an offer of grapefruit boxes for sitting purposes.

The wire read: "We notice in newspapers you sat on an apple box to compose your inaugural address. If you must sit on a fruit box to do your heavy thinking, please make it a grapefruit box. To be certain that you are not short of boxes, we are bringing you some on the Brownsville Charro Days special inaugural train."

The telegram was signed by Sam Perl, trial judge of the Court of the Brush, for the inaugural special. His court has to do with regulation of Charro beards and moustaches.

We Buy Only Grade "A" Raw Milk

We Sell Only Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk



TUNE IN KBST 1500 Kilocycles The Daily Herald Station

### Silage Gains Popularity As A Feed

#### Has Many Advantages Over Dry Roughage For Cattle

Less than 60 years ago, the first experimental silos in the United States were built in Wisconsin and New York. Since then, silage has won a place as an essential feed for the economical production of livestock, particularly of dairy cattle and beef cattle.

While the corn belt is the traditional home of the silo, cotton belt farmers are building an increasing number of silos, especially trench silos, because they have found silage to be one of their most economical and valuable roughages. Corn and grain sorghums are the leading silage crops, but summer and winter legumes, grasses, and other grain crops make excellent silage when molasses is added at the time that they are placed in the silo.

#### Many Advantages

Many advantages recommend silage to livestock feeders. Yields are high, with production and storage costs low. Silage may be fed with little waste, is succulent and palatable, and has other advantages over dry roughages.

A roughage that is high in carbohydrates and fats, silage is low in protein. Southern farmers commonly use cottonseed meal, a protein-rich feed, with silage to balance their rations. In many sections, silage and meal provide one of the most economical rations available for dairy and beef cattle.

"This work has demonstrated at least that dairy farmers do not need to include bulky grains, such as oats or wheat bran, in the grain ration when silage or pasture is available. Neither is it necessary to have a great variety of feeds in the ration when pasture and silage are available. There is little need of a protein supplement other than cottonseed meal when sufficient silage and pasture are supplied to average dairy cows," a Louisiana experiment station bulletin points out.

#### Silage and Cottonseed Meal

Following beef cattle tests, the Tennessee experiment station reported: "The ration was the simplest—only silage and cottonseed meal. The ingredients of the ration are perhaps the most readily available and practical in the south for cattle feeding. The yields of silage are good and the weather is ideal for making silage. Cottonseed meal is easily obtainable in the south and is a wonderful supplement and concentrate to use with silage."

"To prevent looseness, many feeders place part of the silage in their rations with cottonseed hulls or other dry roughage. Tests show a ton of cottonseed hulls to be equal in feeding value to about two

tons of corn silage or two and one-half tons of sorghum silage. Hulls have the additional advantage of being in a form that is convenient to mix with silage and cottonseed meal or ground grains.

Silage will prove a valuable feed to southern farmers, as it has to those already feeding silage, who will make use of suggestions for producing, storing and feeding silage that are available from county agents, agricultural teachers and agricultural colleges.

Forty-five Tennessee towns bear names similar to counties in which they are NOT located.

### Top O' the Morning To You... FROM YOUR FAVORITE GROCER Today we are proud to note the addition of BIG SPRING COTTON OIL CO.

to this city's industrial population... and we hasten to offer our congratulations to this new concern. We don't think you could have found a more ideal location for a business to serve farmer, cattleman, dairyman if you had scouted the entire state... We're happy to have you among us. We are going to inspect your plant and we invite you fellows to do the same thing here.



### ANOTHER STEP FORWARD! Welcome BIG SPRING COTTON OIL CO.

We've been here long enough to know the value of industry to this or any other community... and location of this large plant here is not only of value to the city, but all this trade territory... since it serves the real strength of Howard County—the farmer and the cattleman!

This section has needed just such an institution for years and now that this need has been realized, we are headed for still greater accomplishments in the years to come.

We wish for the owners, officials and employes of Big Spring's newest business enterprise, abundant success throughout the years.

If the occasion ever presents itself, Cliff Wiley and his "fine and dandy" gang would be happy to serve you.

### LONE STAR CHEVROLET CO. "When You're Pleased, We're Happy"

## FORWARD WEST TEXAS!

Heading the list of Big Spring's "Program of Progress" for 1939 will go the name of

## BIG SPRING COTTON OIL CO.

... an industry answering the needs of farmers and stock owners here and in surrounding communities it will serve.

Location of this mill here is another important step forward for the West... one that will add much to the greater development of this section.

We are indeed proud to have had a part in the construction of this large concern, having furnished materials for buildings throughout the system.

To the owners, employes—In fact, every one connected with the plant—we extend best wishes for many, many years of growth and success.



## Higginbotham - Bartlett Co.

BUILDING MATERIAL

300 East Second Street

Phone 888

L. W. Croft, Mgr.

### BEST WISHES

## Big Spring Cotton Oil Co.

Your formal opening announcement today is one that will be welcomed by every farmer, rancher, and dairyman in this county and surrounding territory.

Your market for cotton seed will be music to farmers' ears in this area... and your products—COTTON SEED CAKE, MEAL and HULLS and WHOLE PRESSED CAKE and MEAL PRODUCTS—offers cattle men Big Spring manufactured feedstuffs of highest nutritious value for the first time.

We also take this opportunity to offer thanks for the splendid patronage you have accorded this store since construction work started on your grounds. We hope we are privileged to continue serving you in this capacity in the future.

We are glad to be among those extending you this welcome and hope for you unlimited success in the years to come.

## Sherrod Bros. Hardware Co.

216-18 Rannels

Phone 177

ONE Necktie Made From...

AMARILLO, (UP)—M. G. Hamrick examined his gift neckties closely because of an experience concerning a cravat given a year ago. Hamrick received five neckties that year, and put away three of them. A year later, he decided

to look over his Christmas ties and found pinned beneath one of the 1937 models a \$5 bill.

Soil experts estimate 78,000,000 acres of land that are now being cropped in the United States should be taken out of cultivation.

# Another Industry!



Having watched Big Spring grow from a river bed town of hitching posts and water troughs to a thriving city recognized as a leader in West Texas, we are pleased to offer our congratulations to the city's latest addition to the field of local manufacturers—

## Big Spring Cotton Oil Co.

Location of this plant here continues to show industry's faith in West Texas—its possibilities—and rapid development.

We hope for this concern, here to serve the farmer and the cattleman, long years of growth and prosperity... Too, we offer thanks for the patronage you have given us since construction of your plant was started.



## Big Spring Hdw. Co.

# Big Spring Motor Co.

Extends Congratulations to

## Big Spring Cotton Oil Co.



Location of this plant here gives Big Spring another boost toward the top in industrial rank... a boost that makes the city still more attractive to home seekers in quest of a live, progressive community.

Offering best quality feeds and a market for cotton seed, Big Spring Cotton Oil Company is here to serve farmers and stock owners in a capacity never before offered... All Howard County will profit by this plant's presence here and we join Big Spring businesses in extending a cordial welcome to the firm's entire personnel.



# Big Spring Motor Co.

V. A. Mer rick, Mgr.



REPUBLICAN ROUNDUP at Albany, N. Y., where a G.O.P. dinner was held, found Thomas E. Dewey (left) talking animatedly with Philip Elting, Ulster county Republican "grand old man." Mr. Elting was formerly collector of Port of New York.

## There'll Be No Curb On Spending, No New Taxes Until After 1940; That's General View In Capital

By HOUSTON HARTE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—There is little indication here that congress is going to cut down the budget submitted by President Roosevelt last week, or that congress has any plan seriously to reduce government expenditures in any direction. WPA is going to get another big hunk of "federal dough"—and there will not be many strings tied to it, if a casual visit with Texas congressmen and senators is any indication as to what may be expected from congress during the present session.

There will be some heavy expenditures for national defense, but no one seems to know who we are going to defend ourselves against, but congress is pretty well sold on the idea that we "should be strong." Taxes will not be increased until after the 1940 election, which means that no attempt will be made to let the people feel the costs of continued spending until 1941.

Despite all the talk in the newspapers about the vice president taking over the government—that is not the way it is done and there

is as much difference between the power of the president of the United States and any other man in the federal government as there is between the "Father of Waters" and the Conchos.

The vice president, by his sound judgment and common sense, has raised the position of vice president from a mere gavel pounder and prestige. Nothing like it ever has happened before. Certainly he is the most popular man in the party. But the president is still the most popular man with the people.

Mr. Garner has the confidence of more members of both house and senate than any other man, because he has dealt fairly and honestly with them all—regardless of their party or their different political views within his own party. In politics, confidence is about all you can go on—and he has that.

But confidence is one thing and the great power and prestige of the office of president of the United States is another. Especially is this true when the president happens to be an exceedingly personable gentleman—and a man who has demonstrated that he is master of most situations he has been forced to face.

Congressmen tell you they don't know where "this thing" will stop. They admit that it must stop "some time." They confess that the spending of 16 billion dollars to "solve the depression" has left it right where it was as far as unemployment is concerned and much more vulnerable to inflation, repudiation and chaos than ever before. But they do not have the nerve to try to stop spending money. Only a few have the nerve to advocate a tax bill that will get receipts up to these newly considered necessary expenditures.

By the same token, the president seems to be almost the inevitable candidate of the democratic party for president in 1940. As congress has no answer for the spending program, democratic congressmen also have no answer to the question as to who is to be the party's candidate in 1940, but Roosevelt. They appear to look upon his nomination as inevitable—something that they would like to shove away as Caesar did the crown—but which they feel is futile to attempt.

Despite all the efforts of others to get control of the 1940 democratic convention, some of the so-called conservatives admit that the Roosevelt men, the United States marshals, the collectors of internal revenue, the federal job holders from every section of the nation, will be the people who will constitute the delegates to the convention. They tell you here that when the favorite sons are nominated—and get their lukewarm cheers—somebody will step to the platform and place in nomination "our peerless leader, that great liberal, Franklin Delano Roosevelt," and the stampede will be on!

It is a surprise to find that so many feel exactly this way and so many express it in almost the same language. They do not want him. But they feel so impotent against him as they do against the spending program, or an adequate taxing program. It is more prevalent, apparently, this time than before the 1938 elections.

Nobody is going to shoot at Santa Claus until Santa Claus goes to picking dad's pocket after he fills the stockings by the fireplace—and congress is not going to tax anybody until it is driven to do it—and that is not going to be until after the presidential elections of 1940.

There are now more than 25,000,000 milk cows in the United States.

### CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

have filled your physician's prescriptions since 1919

MASTERS ELECTRIC SERVICE  
Kohler Light Plants  
Magnetoos, Armatures, Motors,  
Revolving Bushings and Bearings  
408 E. 2nd Telephone 288

## COAHOMA NEWS

Elwin H. Cook celebrated his 50th birthday with a dinner at his home Monday night. Guests were Gay Nell Yardley, Harold Cook, Jo Leatherwood, and Sibley Neel.

The members of the school board were served a quail supper Monday night by the Homemaking girls. At the members' request, they were served quail, rolls, gravy and molasses. Those present were Norman Reed, Ira McQuerry, Lem Dennis, DeWitt Shive, Leroy Echols, Charter Hale, and George Boswell.

Mrs. Bud Turner has been admitted to the Big Spring hospital for major surgery.

Mrs. H. R. Denison returned Saturday from a weeks visit in Stanton.

Mrs. Alvin Lay has returned from Corpus Christi.

Elbert Echols and C. H. DeVaney made a business trip to Abilene Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cramer of Winters are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Mae Yoho visited here last week.

Mrs. Odell Buchanan is recovering from a recent operation. Miss Catharine Woodson has returned to Abilene where she is attending school at Draughon's Business college.

Mrs. B. F. Little has had Mrs. Annie Mae Maud as her guest.

Mrs. N. Henderson is improving after a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Cramer and sons have been visiting friends in Snyder.

Dale Wilson's infant daughter is receiving treatment in the Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. J. A. Roberts has had as her guests, her sister, Mrs. A. J. Strickland.

Mrs. Charley Hull is very ill. Bill Reed, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, has been ill with pneumonia.

A. W. Thompson made a business trip to Dallas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lay and Lucile Thompson spent last weekend in Sonora.

Mrs. Buck Graham was honored with a gift shower at the home of Mrs. Sam Cook. Those present were Mesdames Denison, Courson, Jackson, Adams, Pitts, W. Graham, Ringner, Roxburg and Miss Helen Eggleston. Many gifts were sent.

Presbyterian Circle No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. Kate Wolf, with Mrs. Noble Reed presiding. The Presbyterian Circle Two met at the home of Mrs. O. H. Smith. Eleven members were present and Mrs. E. Echols and Mrs. A. D. Shives presided.

## Seed Trucked Long Distance To Local Mill

Purchases Have Averaged Nearly 50 Loads A Day

That the payment of labor by the Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. is not the only benefit derived from it by the community is shown by the record of seed purchases during the first season.

While the company often handled as high as 50 truck loads of seed daily, it averaged slightly under that figure. But seed did not come just from Big Spring and Howard county.

They were trucked in from points as far north as Lubbock, as far west as Barstow and Pecos—in fact, from a 150 mile radius. During the season, calculated at

around 90 days, a total of more than 3,000 truck loads of seed might be expected to come to the mill. This would mean that about 1,000 of these trucks buy all their fuel and supplies in Big Spring and that the drivers expend a part of their pay here.

The other 2,000 trucks generally would require fuel here as a terminal point for their load, or the drivers will spend a certain amount for food or supplies.

A similar, if not as large an operation may be expected in the distribution of products. "Staple" cake and meal must be transported to ranches and business houses in this area and the railroad will continue in the shipment of cotton oil in carload lots to cotton oil refiners.

## A New Industry for Big Spring!

We Extend Congratulations to the BIG SPRING COTTON OIL CO. On the Opening Of Its Plant Here

### CLUB CAFE

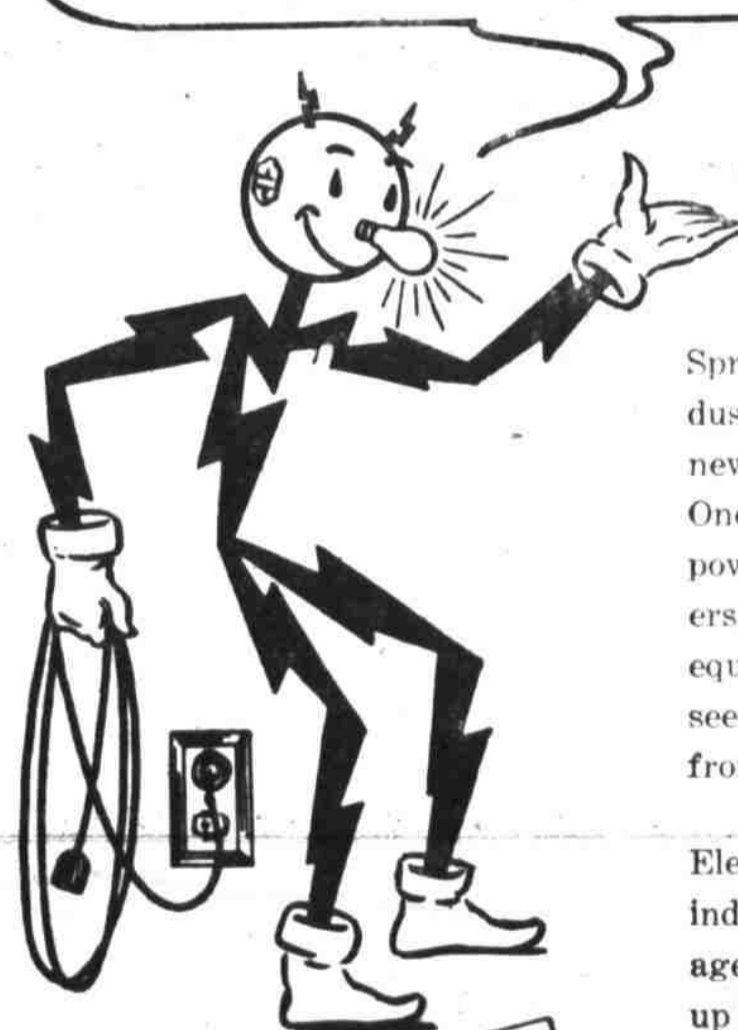
G. C. Dunham, Prop.

# Congratulations Big Spring Cotton Oil Co.

... upon the completion of your large plant here. Our congratulations go to everyone having anything to do with operation of this concern and to its manager, M. E. Allen, upon his selection of BUICK for business and personal use... That your years here be long and prosperous is our wish for you.

## Keisling Motor Co.

# BIG SPRING HAS AMPLE ELECTRIC POWER FOR NEW INDUSTRIES



Addition of the new Big Spring cotton oil mill to the list of local industries which use electric power is further proof that Big Spring has ample electric power for industrial growth. Electric motors at the new cotton mill total 650 horsepower. One motor alone is rated at 150 horsepower. They operate conveyors, crushers, linters, pumps, presses and other equipment necessary to extract cottonseed oil and make other by-products from West Texas cotton seed.

Electric power to operate this new local industry didn't just happen. High voltage electric transmission lines, backed up by the local power plant, were designed and operated to supply to our present and future customers of Big Spring the kind of electric service that helps cities grow.

Cheap Electric Power is one of Big Spring's Greatest Assets!

## TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

You Are Missing A Treat If You Don't Listen In On KBST 12:30 Noon Sunday, Monday, and Friday "Pinto Pete"—Monday and Friday. "Country Church of Hollywood"—Sundays GET THE HABIT

Big Spring Herald

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NEW INDUSTRIES FOR OUR CITY

In other columns of today's Herald appear articles dealing with the opening and operation of Big Spring's newest industry, the processing plant of the Big Spring Cotton Oil company. Establishment of this \$100,000 enterprise represents the fulfillment of a dream for civic and business leaders of our city and properly is to be welcomed as a valuable addition to this territory's industrial interests.

But the oil mill represents much more. That plant was the first industry of major scope to be brought into our city—largely through local promotional efforts—since the start of Big Spring's so-called "new era." And by the new era, we refer to the expression of the spirit of community betterment and business expansion which has held sway and gained force here during the past three or four years—since the city really realized it was whipped a depression and was ready to step forward with the rest of West Texas and the state.

In the oil mill, we have an institution representing local capital, serving West Texas farmers and ranchmen with finished products and providing a market for cottonseed from West Texas farms. We have an industrial plant contributing to Big Spring's payrolls, and making it possible for more working people to have an income here; we have an enterprise contributing through taxation to our local governmental affairs; we have an investment that adds some \$100,000 to county property and business values.

More important, in the oil mill, we have a demonstration of what can be accomplished if the community sets out to get an industry shown to be needed for this particular area. And the obtaining of this concern ought to show that, when other industries are available, Big Spring is as much in a position to "go after" them as any other city.

Already there is talk of a possible wool scouring plant. The pessimist can dismiss this as so much "talk," and find many reasons why a wool scouring plant would not come to Big Spring, but a few years ago oil mill plans were "just talk" and prospects of establishing a plant here did not always look bright.

The fact remains that industries such as this city hopes to have are the vital links in building a larger, more stable community; that any legitimate business enterprise is worthy of the city's consideration; and that Big Spring has the location, the transportation facilities, the utilities and other requirements to bid for any industry interested in West Texas. Other plants, like the oil mill, can be had.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR AMERICANISM

By unanimous vote, Congressman Martin Dies will receive the Americanism Award for 1938, it is announced by Edward E. Sprofford, past national commander of the American Legion and now chairman of the award committee. The award is being given for outstanding patriotic service.

This is a token of public recognition of the man about whom Secretary Lokes planned to speak, his home being "Flying With Load-Ed." The speech was recalled and attacks from other administration sources were silenced. Now it appears the Dies committee may get a bit of administration support, in the form of a department of justice inquiry into alleged instances of un-American activities by alien organizations, both communist and fascist. The inquiry will be based upon charges brought by the Dies committee.

This is better than denunciation and ridicule, which previously had been directed at the committee from various administration sources, including the president, Secretary Lokes and Secretary Perkins. The change of attitude may be due, as Representative Dies says, to a belated understanding of the fact that a big majority of the public supports the committee and wants its work continued. Or it may be due to a desire to show up the committee.

But the public desires the facts about the subversive groups and

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippmann's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald—Editor's Note).

THE DOORS OF AMERICA The decisions which the American people are about to make are known to be momentous, and one of the best ways of preparing to make wise decisions is to study great examples of how American statesmen have in the past dealt with problems similar to our own. A very good example to study today, because it illustrates how a truly far-sighted statesman dealt with the underlying

lying problem of defense and American security, can be found in Jefferson's dealings with Napoleon over the questions which led to the Louisiana Purchase.

It would be a good preparation for the coming debate on armaments if every one who intends to take part in the debate would read carefully the letter which Jefferson wrote on April 18, 1802, to Robert R. Livingston, the American Minister to France. In adding it we must recall that when Jefferson was writing to Livingston the French revolution had burst through the frontiers of France, and under the command of Napoleon Bonaparte was beginning to overrun the Continent of Europe. Then we must recall that the mouth of the Mississippi at New Orleans and the great territory west of the river had been under Spanish sovereignty since 1769.

In 1800 by the secret treaty of San Ildefonso, Spain ceded this great province to Napoleon, France, and a little later, in 1801, Jefferson found out about it. He then wrote his letter to Livingston saying that "The cession of Louisiana and the Floridas by Spain to France works most sorely on the United States... It completely reverses all the political relations of the United States, and will form a new epoch in our political course." For, said Jefferson, though France is the country which "hitherto has offered the fewest points on which we could have any conflict of right" yet "there is on the globe one single spot, the possessor of which is our natural and habitual enemy." It is, said Jefferson, the port of New Orleans, because that is the door to a great part of the territory of the American people.

He, then, advised Livingston that New Orleans in Spanish hands was a terrible because Spain was weak and unaggressive. But New Orleans in the hands of Napoleonic France, with all "the impetuosity of her temper, the energy and restlessness of her character" would be "a point of eternal friction with us." Then, though he was pro-French and anti-British by sympathy, Jefferson went on to say that "the day France takes possession of New Orleans we must marry ourselves to the British fleet and nation," and "having formed and connected together a power which renders reinforcements of her settlements here impossible to France," hold "the two continents of America in sequestration for the common purposes of the united British and American nations." But since such an alliance was "not a state of things we seek or desire," Jefferson moved to buy Louisiana in order to keep Napoleon out of New Orleans. The illuminating thing is the strength of Jefferson's conviction that "the door" to the American territory must not be allowed to fall into the hands of a strong and ambitious power. To prevent that he was prepared to go to any lengths. Jefferson's attitude exemplifies how a far-sighted statesman thought about the problem of American defense. The problem, as he understood it in 1802, is to see that the doors of America are never in the hands of strong and restless powers.

And that is still the problem. Whoever realizes clearly what are the doors of American security to day will know what it is that the American nation must inevitably be concerned about in conducting its foreign policy and in organizing its defense.

We are today a gigantic island continent lying between two great oceans to the west of us and Europe and Africa to the east of us. What goes on inside of Europe, Africa, and Asia is not our primary concern, no matter what may determine our national policy any more than Jefferson's sentiments determined his policy. But what goes on in the oceans amidst which we are placed is necessarily a matter of great interest to us. For we are bound to find that our security is gravely impaired if strong and restless powers are ever able to reach out into these oceans. To be safe as we have always been, to have an unchallenged security, we can afford to share the control of the two great oceans only with nations that have no longer the desire to expand their territory and their power.

At the present time, and for more than a century past, all the doors to these two oceans have been in our hands or in the hands of what they are doing, all of them. It will assume that the department of justice is acting in good faith and will aim to bring out the truth. All of that is to the good, and let the department go to it.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1. Feathered vertebrate, 5. Heavy work, 9. Hobby, 13. Object of devotion, 14. Wing, 15. Nearly, 16. Scamp, 17. Soldier, 18. In any way, 19. Bitter, 20. Along, 21. Wild animal, 22. Shell which failed to explode, 27. Potential energy, 30. Like fruit, 31. Fruit drink, 32. School, 34. Proportion, 36. Breed of cheestants, 45. Street intersection, 46. Expert, 48. Slender final, 49. Allowed to enter, 50. Fraise, 51. Medicinal plant, 52. Canton at law, 53. Business period, 55. Canvas shelter. DOWN: 1. Neck piece, 2. Rick, 3. Casual observation, 4. Portals, 5. Strike, 6. Hypothetical force, 7. Carried, 8. Kill, 9. Confronting, 10. Alack, 11. Valley, 12. Artist's work room, 13. Took oath, 20. Things to be added, 21. Fruit, 22. Lohengrin's variant, 23. Old Dutch wine measure, 24. Easy cat, 25. Swirled, 26. On the sheltered side, 27. Burden, 28. Direct, 29. Direct, 30. Tributary of the Euphrates, 31. Two-pointed, 32. Regale, 41. Genus of maple tree, 42. Means of transmitting power, 43. Base of weight collection, 44. Complete, 51. Birthplace of Abraham.

Man About Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—There was the flick of an electrician's hand and a white light beat down on the tiny floor with dazzling intensity. So deep was the light that for a moment the floor and the tables encircling the floor appeared to be bathed in frost. Then a young man stepped out of the shadows. He held out his hand and into it was placed a smaller hand, the hand of a young woman, and together they moved into the spheroid of light and they too became bathed in frost. This was a most excellent, a most finished dance team. Their names were Estelle and LeRoy. I do not know what the music was saying, because in such moments the names of songs are irrelevant, but I do know that the music was a romantic and extremely fascinating pathway, and they were following it, they were telling a story in dance, and so well did they tell it that time for you and for all the others there too ceased to exist.

They told other stories, some of them frivolous and gay, others after the Viennese manner in graceful three-quarter time, yet always they seemed light as swans-down. They seemed to will responses from one another, there was never a show of effort, or of exertion. It all seemed so ridiculously easy. But behind this perfection lies the grueling apprenticeship of months and years of bone-wearying work—often hours in studios, working day after week and week after year. It meant the long, dim trail of small clubs and extra hours of chill cone carnage money—for small change. It means backtracking across Europe, then back to America, and the first reluctant signs of recognition, from state to state and coast to coast and then to Europe, and back to New York and the big super clubs and the hotels. That's the dizzy trail ascended by those who would excel in the game of ballroom dancing.

They are my favorite dancers and probably they will be yours too after you see them. LeRoy is dark but he is American born and bred, and he weighs 160. Estelle, also dark and also American, weighs 117. But she is lighter than a soap-bubble on the floor. The last time I saw them was shortly after New Year's at the New Yorker, where they concluded their New York engagements before hurrying south for the winter season. Twice that evening they gave four dances on the Terrace room floor. Earlier in the day, they had spent hours at the studios of Alberto Galo, working painstakingly on a new number, one which they will call "coins," because the music for it is a Viennese waltz called "Gold and Silver."

Five afternoons a week of toil in addition to two shows nightly seem a lot of effort. "LeRoy," I told him, "that makes you a loafer. How do you kill all that time on Saturday afternoon, when you don't work?" "Oh," said LeRoy, "on Saturdays we go to the movies."

Greek tobacco exports during the first half of 1938 amounted to 20,997 metric tons, an all-time high record for six months.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—During this new year hundreds of movie players will get their names, maybe their pictures, in the papers. Quite a few hundreds more would like to know how to get their names, and their pictures, in the papers. For the benefit of the latter, herewith are our helpful hints for '39: 1. Get yourself a feud. There is nothing quite like a good feud to help along a career. Where would J. MacDonald and N. Eddy be, I ask you, if they didn't have a feud? Where would C. McCarthy and W. C. Fields be if they didn't loathe each other?

2. Get yourself a romance. As, don't be silly. You don't have to MARRY the guy (gal). All you have to do is be seen with him (her). Go steady—then when that "angle" wears thin, ditch him (her) and get yourself a new grand passion. If you mix 'em up, all the better.

3. Get yourself a husband (wife). This is recommended only as a last resort. When you take the fatal (at least temporarily fatal) plunge, be sure to keep it quiet—but notify your publicity guide as to the photos at Yuma can be waiting. Better still, slip away and don't tell a soul definitely; just hint at it, and deny everything.

4. Get yourself a divorce. This is always sure-fire. Better, of course, if you can ditch the spouse immediately on return from Yuma, but good any time. Gets more attention if, for months before you file the papers, you can both "deny rift."

5. Get yourself a wardrobe. Be best-dressed woman (man) in Hollywood. (Don't mind if, simultaneously, there are two dozen other claimants to title.) If you're alert, you can always wear something a little cuter than the next girl (guy).

6. Sue and get sued. You are referred to Miss C. Bennett for details. 7. Give (and go) to parties. Everybody loves a party. But be wary lest people love your parties more than they love you.

8. Have a boy. But ponder this step long before taking it. There is something so irrevocable about a baby. 9. Get yourself a "paat." Careful, here, though. Remember there's a production code—and apply it to your private life for safety. 10. Be a superlative. I mean be the grandest (swellest, smartiest) guy in town—or the meanest (naughtiest, spitefulest, most hard-hearted) dame. No halfway measures. No mediocrities, no normalcy.

11. Last (but this is scarcely worth considering) just work like HELL, live quietly at home, study your art, take care of yourself and act like an ordinary, pleasant human being. (And see what it gets you!)

NEW YEAR'S LOVE

Chapter 26 A NEW LIFE by Angela Lorden

Perhaps I shouldn't have done it—this way. The thought was racing through Noel's mind in time with the whirring wheels of the train, carrying her away from New York.

She was staring out the window, not seeing the scenes of a pleasant June morning. For hours she had rushed hystericly packing her trunks, cramming things she'd need now into two traveling bags. The trunks were stored at the hotel—she'd explained she was called out of town for a while.

And, by now, David would be reading the fateful letter! She'd worried about it for a long time—letting him know this way that she wasn't marrying him. In the middle of the night, she'd picked up the telephone. His number didn't answer. That was fate deciding, or so she'd soothed her conscience. And just before she left the hotel she'd sent the note by messenger.

"I'm going away, David," she wrote. "I can't blame you if you hate me. But I can't go through with our marriage. I've thought it could. Now I know it wouldn't be fair to you. I left the play last night, when I made my decision. I don't know what I shall do—I've got to think things out for myself, and it may take some time.

"I'm sorry, David—so sorry I can't find the words. Perhaps you shall be punished somehow for what I am doing to you. I can't help it. I'm a coward because I couldn't bear to see your face when I told you this. Don't think too harshly of me—Noel."

Noel was thinking harshly of herself, however. She knew she had done a contemptible thing. Or was it? Would she have been better to marry David with Allan in her heart? And let David find out afterwards. She couldn't have done that—she knew.

"Gatoni!" the conductor called out. Noel picked up her bags and when the train stopped, alighted at the small station. Once, long ago, when she had two weeks with a summer stock Noel had stayed here. She remembered Mrs. Winters—her tranquil little home. Now she was going back.

"I knew you at once!" The quiet gray haired old lady exclaimed when she answered Noel's ring on the door. The rusty old taxi was chugging down the street, the only sound that was heard for a while—if you'll have me." Noel's eyes held such an unhappy look, Mrs. Winters' manner conveyed, "Poor child, somebody has hurt you; I'll take care of you."

"Of course, you can stay here. I'm happy to have you again." The little white room with its painted furniture and wall ceiling was familiar to Noel. It seemed to welcome her back. She sat for longer than she intended, by the window, her eyes fixed on the old-fashioned flower garden outside.

Soon, she knew would come all the qualms. Now she felt only blessed release. Mrs. Winters brought her some tea and sandwiches. "Why don't you go out in the swing? The air will do you good," she suggested, and left the tray on a small table.

Noel sipped the hot tea, munched one of the sandwiches. She got out her old flat shoes and a last year's cotton dress. When she had changed, she was too restless to sit anywhere. She walked down the lane, slowly.

"Shiftless Folk" "Hello." From behind a fence came the thin childish greeting. Noel turned to see a freckled face peering at her between the pickets. "Hello, there," she answered. "What's your name?"

"I'm Josie," the young voice replied. "What's yours?" "Noel—Martin," Noel said slowly.

"Would you like to see our new puppies?" her wet friend asked proudly. Noel told her "I'd love to," and was directed to the gate while Josie waited impatiently. They went to a dilapidated barn and examined the litter with awe. Squirming rat-like little bodies clustered around the mother. "Maybe we'll give you one," Josie suggested.

"We'll have to ask your mother first, won't we?" Noel replied. "Mama's sick in bed—she hasn't seen the puppies yet," the child explained. At the moment from a window in the upper floor, a weak feminine voice called: "Josie!"

"Who's with your mother?" Noel asked suddenly. "Nobody," Josie replied in a matter-of-fact voice. "Pop's gone to town."

Noel was walking away when she made the decision. She turned back and hurried after Josie into the house. She went up the narrow uncarpeted stairs and into a dingy room. Little Josie was taking a soggy wet cloth off the head of a sorrow faced woman lying in bed. The woman, started at seeing Noel, said, "What do you want?" in a resentful voice.

"Is there anything I can do?" Josie told me you're ill." "No, thank you," Josie's mother replied shortly. Her eyes were asking, "Who are you—what are you doing here?" Noel followed the child out of the room. "Josie's mother had her lunch, Josie" she asked in a low voice.

"Oh, yes; I fixed it long ago." Josie led the way down the stairs. Noel felt helpless. "If I can do anything, Josie," she said, "I'm just up the road at Mrs. Winters'. You'll come and tell me, won't you?"

Josie, holding the gray-looking towel in a pall of sobs at seeing Noel, asked, "Can I come to see you?" Noel assured her she'd be welcomed and went back down the

Josie had asked Mrs. Winters about Josie and her sick mother. "They're shirlies folk," the bustling old lady explained. "I didn't know Mrs. Weller was sick again, though. Poor little Josie—everybody around here feels sorry for her. It's a good thing they've not any more children—in that place."

Noel was depressed by the visit. She kept thinking of Josie, and that irritable sick woman in the dingy bedroom. "I'll drop down there later," Mrs. Winters reassured her. "They're leery of strangers."

The evening was long; after the early supper. "Next week we'll have more people here," Mrs. Winters told Noel at the table. Noel was grateful for this temporary solitude, at least.

She sat in her room in the dusky shadows of moonlight. At this moment Rita would be playing "Susan." Noel could see the audience out front, hear Foster giving the cue. She was lonely, and frightened.

The next morning she awakened wrote. "I can't blame you if you hate me. But I can't go through with our marriage. I've thought it could. Now I know it wouldn't be fair to you. I left the play last night, when I made my decision. I don't know what I shall do—I've got to think things out for myself, and it may take some time.

"May I help in the garden?" she suggested in desperation. She had to have something to do. Mrs. Winters readily accepted her offer, showed her the beds that had to be weeded, the vines to be tied up to their poles.

Mr. Ehlers By noon Noel's back ached. She was tired. After luncheon she lay listlessly in the swing, thinking. What was David doing now? What was he thinking? Resolutely, she tried to keep her thoughts away from Allan.

By the end of the week, there was a faint tan on her skin—a healthy glow in her eyes. She'd walked miles, done her garden chores every day, seen Josie occasionally. She and the pathetically eager child had developed a friendship; she gave Josie little trinkets from her luggage. "Mama is better," Josie reported happily. That gave her more time with Noel.

On Sunday they had a guest for dinner. "This is Mr. Ehlers, Miss Martin," Mrs. Winters introduced them as Noel came to the table. Ehlers? The name was familiar. The big, awkward-looking man gave her a friendly smile.

After the meal, the stranger joined Noel on the front porch. "What is a person like you doing here?" he asked casually. "I was wondering the same thing about you," Noel responded. She felt a certain respect for the man; he had a disarming smile, an easy-going manner. But she felt there was determination, a power of leadership behind the casual air.

"Oh—me? I always come here every June—to rest up before opening my theater in Weston," he explained. "Tell me about it," Noel asked eagerly.

Ehlers told her about the experimental theater he managed—trying out plays, giving a chance to ambitious young tyros. "It sounds entralling," Noel was all enthusiasm. "What plays will you have for this season?" "You know a lot about the theater, Miss Martin," Ehlers said once, eyeing her keenly.

Noel fixed him. "I've been on the stage," then she confessed suddenly. "I need a rest—so I came up here to be quiet. I didn't want people to know where I was—so I just slipped away from New York." She considered whether she should tell him. "I've been playing in 'Susan is Waiting.' My stage name is Noel Marchand." As soon as it was out, she was half-sorry she'd said it.

"I know of course," Ehlers quietly smirked his pipe. "I saw the play a few weeks ago. I recognized you—I knew your voice, Miss Marchand."

"Martin, please—up here," Noel corrected him. "Perhaps you'd drive over to Weston with me tomorrow," Ehlers suggested. "I'd like you to see the old place. It's a barn, really—but we're trying to do things—"

"I'd love it," Noel's voice was excited. (Copyright, 1938, Angela Lorden)

Tomorrow: The little theater.

Daughters of the American Revolution are organizing a patriotic celebration at the 1939 California World's Fair next February 22.

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## Avoca Field Gets A Large Producer

Northeastern Jones County Area Remains Active

ABILENE, Jan. 14 — Spreading activity of the new Avoca field in northeastern Jones county con-

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tinued to hold most of the interest in West Central Texas developments this week.

Probably the largest producer for the field was indicated when the East Fields No. 1 J. T. Taylor, 932-foot east extension to the Palo Pinto lime producing area, blew in to clean itself after drilling 25 feet of oil saturated lime from 3,208-33 feet, total depth. Initial rate of flow was estimated between 50 and 75 barrels hourly before it was turned into tanks for a railroad commission potential gauge.

The test is an east offset to the 1,440-barrel Iron Mountain and Humble No. 1 Taylor, and will force an offset to the south by Ungren & Frazier et al on the Griffin estate. Location is 466 feet out of the southwest corner of the 121-acre lease in the north half of section 199-BB&C survey. Fields planned to skid the rig to a south-outpost for the pool, in the northeast corner of the B. C. Humphrey farm in section 22-H&TC survey.

Dee Humphrey and others of Avoca staked another south-outpost to the pool on the Naomi Smith fee in the northwest corner of the south half of the southwest quarter of section 199-BB&C survey.

**Acid Treatment**  
North extension to the field, Ungren & Frazier et al No. 1 Hamilton & Cox estate was due to take official gauge after treating with 1,500 gallons of acid. It had made several heads into pits following an increased show of oil in deepening from 3,204 to 3,273 feet, but failed to maintain a steady rate of flow. Pay top is 3,248 feet. The test is in section 21-H&TC survey. Iron Mountain had rigged a direct east offset to the test as its No. 2 J. T. Taylor, in section 199-BB&C survey.

A mile north of production, Groover & Rose and George Farrell No. 1 O. D. Swenson was undergoing at 1,760 feet after passing Cook section gas at 1,735 feet. West-outpost to the pool, Fred Browning No. 1 Avoca Independent School District, first for the Avoca townsite, had cemented liner through the Palo Pinto pay at 3,297-3,305 feet, after plugging back five feet with lead wool, and will drill out plug and gun perforate next week. It is seeking to shut off bottomhole water developed after the well flowed 25 barrels hourly initial.

**Test Delayed**  
Motor trouble delayed the Forest Development Corporation and Carl King Drilling company No. 1 T. C. Anderson et al, scheduled Ordovician wildcat three miles south of Abilene, after it had cored approximately 100 feet of shale and lime with streaks showing sufficient saturation to make a shallow producer in the Cook section. Bottomed at 2,160 feet, it is slated to core again at 2,350 feet for the Hope lime, but will continue to its 5,000-foot contract depth. The upper saturation was found in cores from 1,896 to 2,025 feet, same horizon from which four other small wells to the east are producing. It is near Lake Kerby in Taylor county, and in section 8-L&L survey.

Verdict was due on the F. L. Cooper et al No. 2 Minnie Bowles estate, on the Taylor-Callahan county line five miles east of Abilene. Drilling below 1,670 feet, it was slated to reach sand at 1,730 feet from which an abandoned small producer had been completed two years ago. It is in section 28-B&L survey.

### LEAVES HOSPITAL

J. M. Lantorn, in Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital for treatment of injuries received in an automobile accident west of the city Wednesday, returned to his home in the Lees community Saturday afternoon.

**Co-eds Irk German Girl**  
NEW CONCORD, O. (UP)—Co-eds in American colleges and universities are really working for MRS. instead of A.B. or B.S. degrees, blond Helga Bourse, German student at Muskingum college has observed. "They're so silly," she said of freshmen women. "They sit around and gab about their dates, who kissed who, and whatever became of Sadie."

## Another Step Forward



This girl and boy, featured in this year's "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign, represent the legion of those who wear braces and the army that moves on crutches. Their pictures appear in all posters and literature of the "March of Dimes" campaign and the celebrations in honor of the President's birthday. Symbolic of the drive for funds they are the unknown soldiers in the mobilization of millions of citizens who will contribute their dimes and dollars to the cause.

## RECORD WELL IS COMPLETED IN YOAKUM CO.

Mabee No. 2 Willard Has Potential Of More Than 3,100 Barrels Daily

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 14—Development of a small flow of high gravity oil by Schleicher county's second gas and distillate producer in deepening 24 feet in the Pennsylvania lime to 5,325 and establishment of record daily potential for Yoakum county of 3,116 barrels of oil by J. E. Mabee No. 2 N. W. Willard in the southwest extension to the Bennett pool were among highlights in West Texas operations this week. Work was retarded by the most general rains since last midsummer.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. was reported to have acquired for around \$425,000 leases from Mrs. Sue Alice Slaughter on approximately 1,400 acres in the Slaughter pool in southwestern Hockley county, paying \$75 an acre cash and \$225 per acre out of one-eighth of the oil produced. About 1,000 acres lie west of Gulf No. 2, Mallett, which extended production 2½ miles northeast; the remainder is farther south.

Completed last August at 5,501 feet as a 9 1/2 million cubic foot wet, sweet gasser, Cooper Gas Co.'s No. 2 Page in Schleicher county struck the first dark oil in deepening two feet. At 5,511 feet it gauged 33.6 barrels of crude in 14 hours and at 5,525 yielded 48 barrels in 17 hours. The gravity of the oil was reported 54.

**To Run Acid**  
Two-inch tubing was to be run to the bottom late this week, with a three-foot perforated section below a packer to be set around 5,485 feet to shut off all but about one-half million cubic feet of gas daily. Three thousand gallons of acid will be run Monday or Tuesday. The well is 1,980 from the south, 660 feet from the east line of section 40-L-GH&S&A, three-quarters of a mile southeast of Cooper No. 1 Page, the discovery wet gasser. Lone Star Gasoline company is drilling two tests on Humble acreage in the area, which is about 10 miles southeast of Eldorado.

Yoakum county's record well, Mabee No. 2 Willard, was completed at 5,230 feet after being treated with 6,000 gallons of acid. It is 580 feet south of Mabee No. 1 Willard, previously the largest producer, which extended the Bennett field one mile southwest and narrowed the gap between it and the Denver

## Owens-Wright Wildcat To Be Deepened

Test In Northwest Howard May Be Carried To 4,500

Completion of arrangements for a more thorough test of the northwest part of Howard county stood out in oil activities here this week. S. R. Owens No. 1 Dr. J. G. Wright, in the northwest corner of the county, prepared to shut off water at 3,950 feet and deepen, possibly to 4,500 feet. The test, located in the southeast corner of section 33-33-3n, T&P, had logged sulphur water from 3,671-78 feet. After a conference between Steve Owens and local men, arrangements were made for purchase of necessary pipe. Eighteen men took interests in parcels near the well and Owens yielded some acreage to see the test continue.

In Martin county the T. G. Shaw No. 1 H. H. Wilkinson, wildcat test in section 35-A, B & C, had lost another bailer at 3,605 feet and was drilling it up.

Ajex Drilling company plugged its No. 1 Scheuster in southwestern Mitchell county at 3,508 feet with no shows. The test had no water below 1,500 feet but drilled into broken lime around the 2,800 foot horizon where pay had been considered likely.

A. E. Walker No. 1 J. P. Davis, important western outpost well in the East Howard pool, was reported below 2,585 feet in lime. Location is section 4-30-1n, T&P. It topped the lime 20 feet high.

In the Snyder area Moore Bros. No. 8 A Snyder, 1,650 feet from the west and 2,310 feet from the south line of section 28-30-1a, T&P, was testing and Shell No. 6-TXL in section 33-30-1s, T&P, was shot. Ajax No. 2 O'Daniel, 1,650 feet from the east and 990 feet from the north line of section 34-30-1a, T&P, drilled to 1,650 feet.

### DANIELS GIVES HIS VIEWS ON MEXICO

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP). — A spirit of moderation has followed a spirit of persecution in Mexico and Mexicans are in sympathy with persecuted men everywhere, Ambassador Josephus Daniels said today.

The ambassador to Mexico, among other things, said he believed that the question of payment for expropriated oil lands would be settled; that the United States has lost some Mexican trade to countries which deal through barter; that European propaganda is evident in Mexico, but has little influence; that Trotsky has no more influence in Mexico than he has in Russia; that America's "good neighbor" policy has resulted in better feeling for the United States below the Rio Grande and that Mexico "is in the main quiet."

Constable Mary Fearon NEW LEXINGTON, O. (UP) — Constable Mary Raffell, only village officer of Rehobeth, population 127, has never made an arrest but groups of "roughnecks" enter when a threat is made in Rehobeth and she says "the age of Rehobeth will be enforced."



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### Hospital Notes

**Big Spring Hospital**  
J. H. Taylor of Stanton underwent minor surgery at the hospital Saturday morning.  
Mrs. Anna Beasley, 904 Abrams street, underwent minor surgery Saturday morning.  
Mrs. F. L. Parker, 209 Main street, is in the hospital for treatment of a throat infection.  
William T. Tate continues to improve following major surgery.  
Mrs. Frank Wilson, 214 North Johnson street, who has been in the hospital for treatment, has returned to her home.  
Joe Calverley of Garden City, who has been in the hospital for treatment of injuries received in an automobile accident several weeks ago, continues to improve.

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We are glad, too, to know that this new plant brings new families for Big Spring citizenship. We hope you'll enjoy making your home in this locality... and that you'll join your neighbors in working with us all to make this a better place in which to live.

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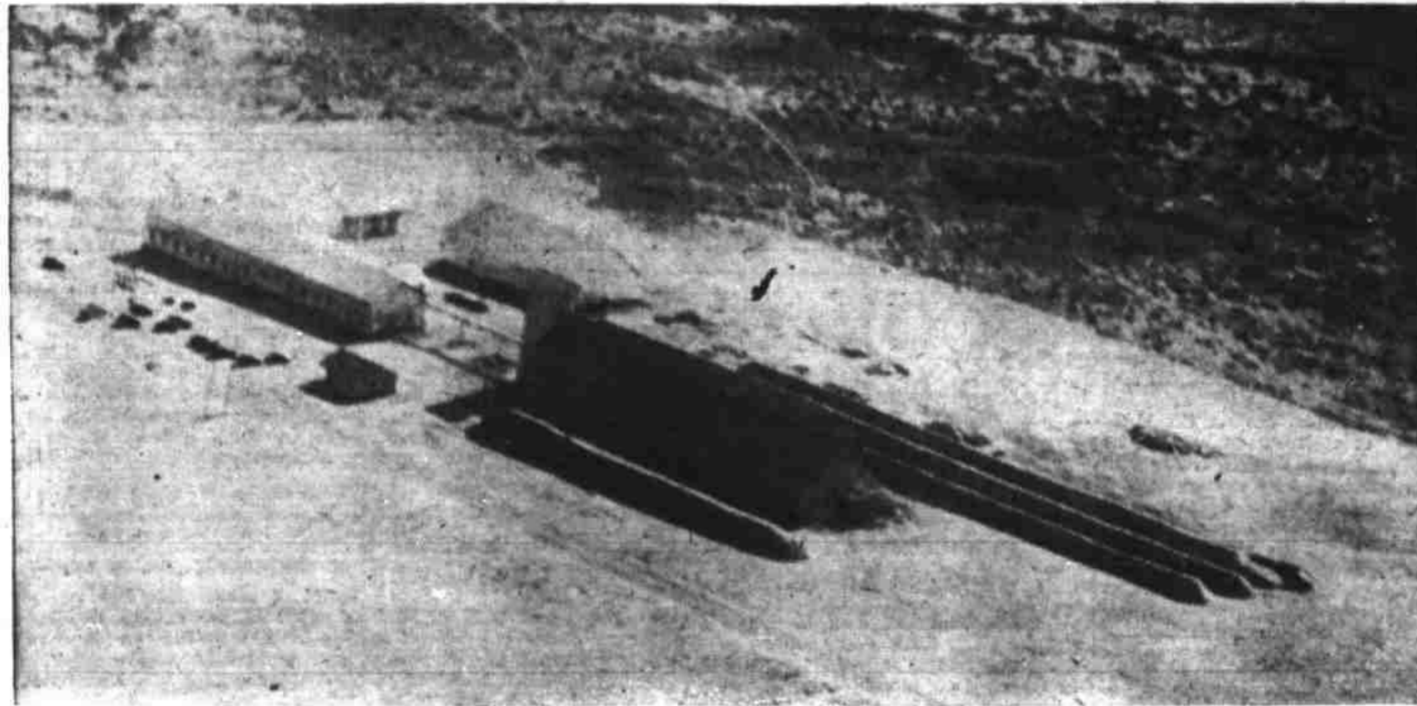
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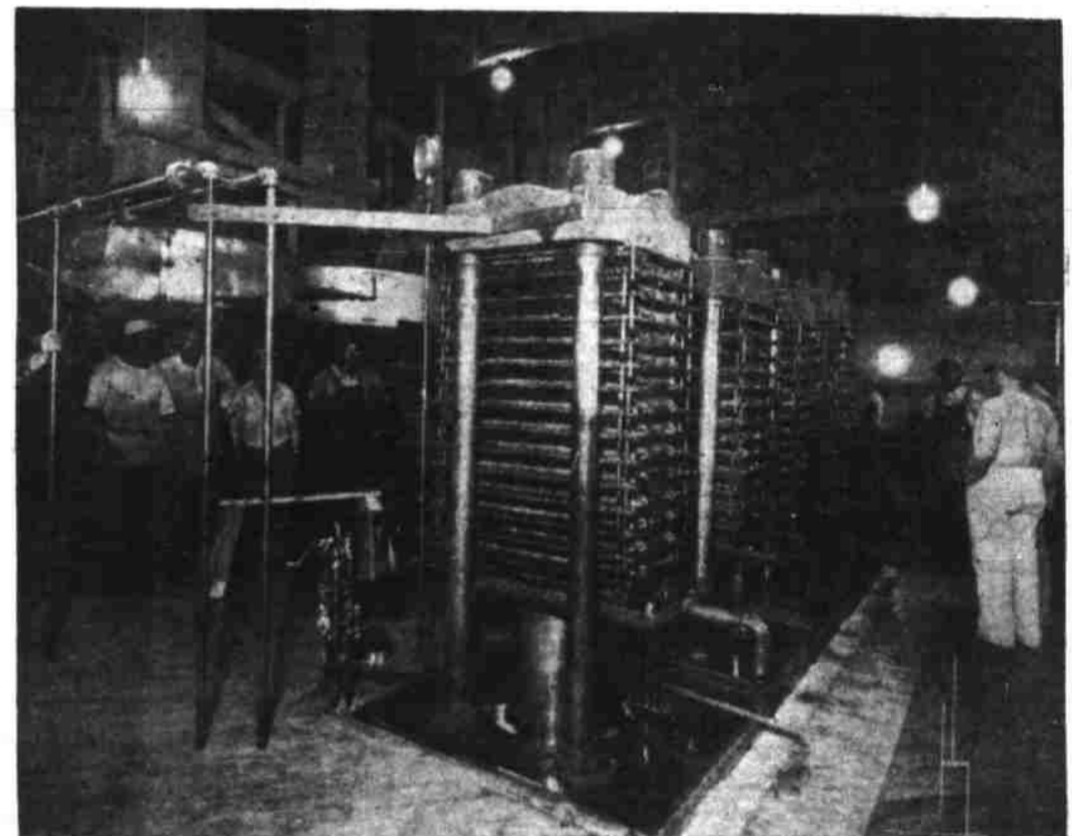
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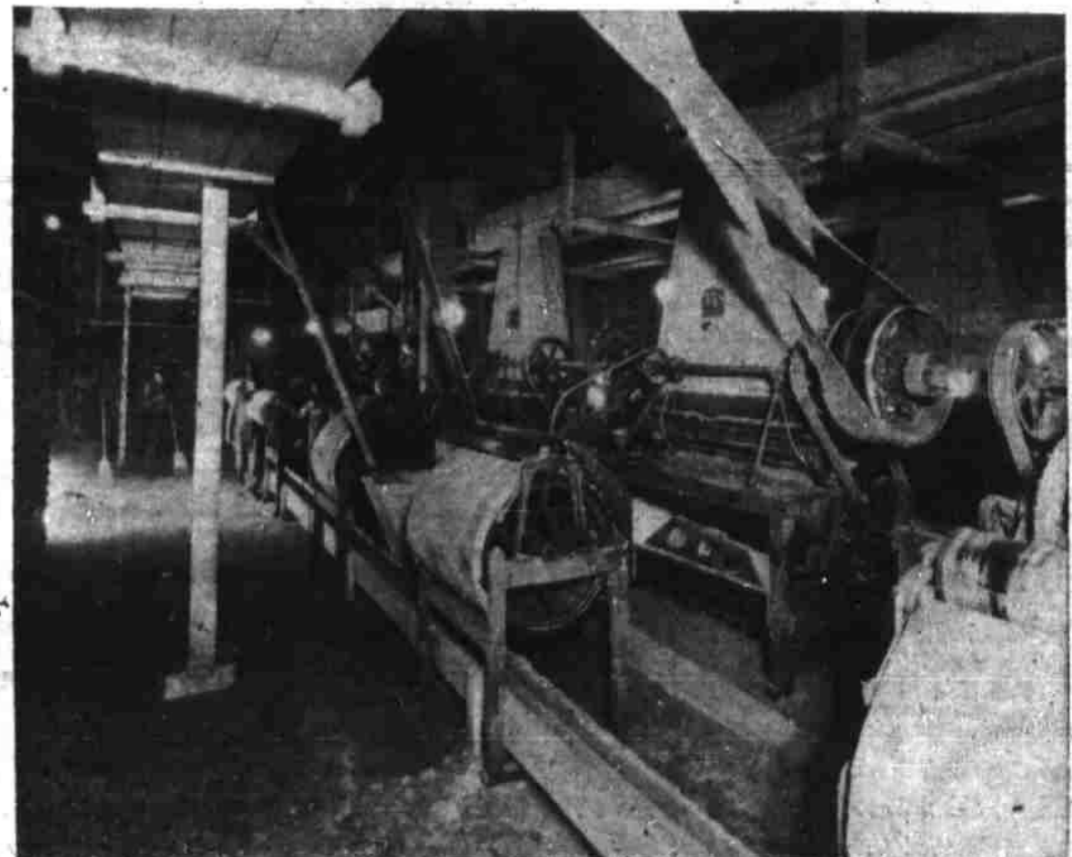
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