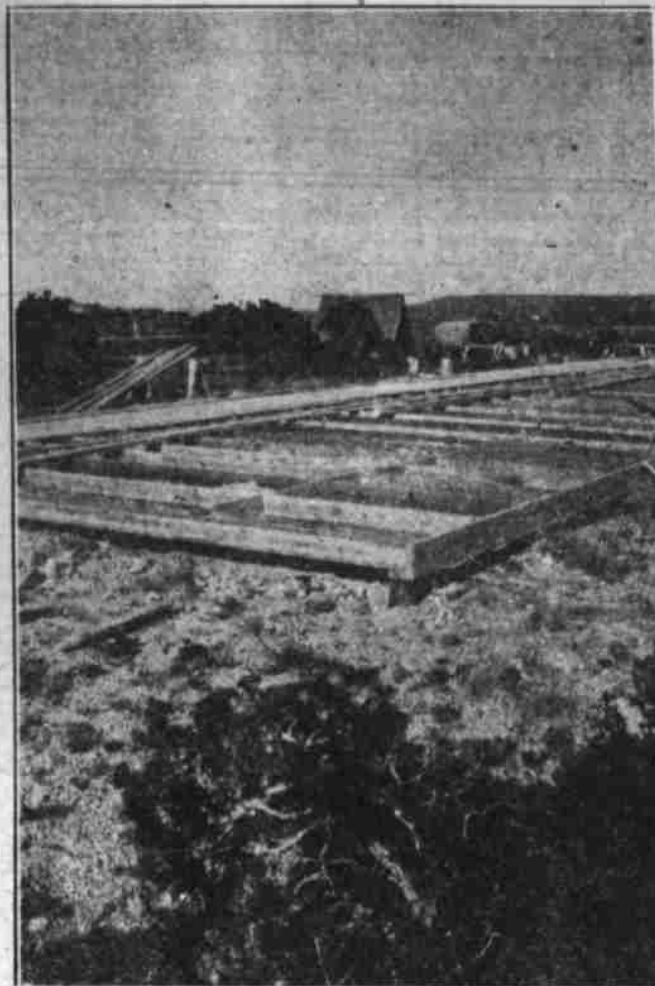




85 DIE IN HEAT WAVE

Extradition Of Robt. Jones To U.S. Ordered

As Work Started On CCC Camp Here



Pictured above is a view as work was started on the CCC camp here. Foundation work had just been completed on the huge mess hall. Temporary camping facilities can be seen in the background. Two hundred and thirty men will be stationed at the camp which is located on a rise just off the road leading to the summit of scenic mountains. Initial plans call for a construction program involving a \$15,000 expenditure.

Dallas Insurance Official Killed In Highway Crash

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL

Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON BY IRA BENNETT

Battle—

Those who accuse Gen. Johnson of lip-tonguing where big business is concerned haven't yet seen his decision on the steel fabrication and erection code. Johnson eased out his ruling just before hopping off for the west. It spells victory for the structural steel erectors' union after thirty years' battle with the steel companies. The code controversy began last August. The American Institute of Steel Construction, U. S. Steel, and Bethlehem dominant factors, submitted a code for the industry. This covered both fabrication and erection of steel structures. It was fought by the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers—the lads who balance on eye-beams and work rivet-guns thirty stories above the sidewalk. They contended that doubling the two activities in one code was merely a clever scheme to snuff out competition of independent steel contractors and demolish the steel workers' union. They were so advised by W. Jett Lauck, expert economist who is credited with reviving from war-days the famous Section 7-A of the Recovery Act. Lauck went to the mat with Gen. Johnson. He insisted that the steel trust refused to supply steel to independent contractors because the latter employed union labor. He charged the trust with under-selling steel to its own non-union subsidiaries in a move to break up unionism in the steel industry. The kick went up to FDR in January. He instructed Gen. Johnson to get everybody together on

(Continued On Page 7)

Harlandale Man Missing

Bullet-Riddled Automobile Of South Texas Man Found

SAN ANTONIO, (UP)—David Crockett, Harlandale painter, recipient of an anonymous death threat accusing him of reviving the Ku Klux Klan issue in the county election campaign, was missing Saturday under mysterious circumstances marked by the sinister aspect of the discovery of his bullet-riddled automobile. His wife said her husband Friday had found the threat pinned to the door of their residence.

Superintendent Of State Park Work Arrives In City

Thompson R. Richardson, superintendent of state park work, of Austin, but more recently of Bosque county, where he has been supervising park improvement work, has arrived in Big Spring and will superintend park improvement work at the local CCC camp. Mr. Richardson did not divulge the nature of improvements to be made on scenic mountain Saturday, but it was thought he would have an announcement relative to the improvements to be made there in a few days. Mr. Richardson said approximately \$1,000,000 was spent in park improvements in Bosque county.

Man Wanted At Van Horn For Murder

Magistrate Is Convinced Robt. Jones Is Really Arthur C. Wilson

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP)—Extradition of Robert Jones, ship steward, to the United States was ordered Saturday by Magistrate Vincent Brown, who declared in a written judgment he was convinced Jones really is Arthur C. Wilson, of Cleveland, wanted for the murder of a woman near Van Horn, Texas.

Postoffice Drawings Are Being Held Up

Supervising Architect Awaits Time When Funds Are Available

Drawings for the proposed federal and post office building in Big Spring are being held by the supervising architect awaiting the time when funds become available for construction. Funds for the purpose were originally allocated in 1931 but after repeated delays were withdrawn for Civilian Conservation Corps activities. Louis A. Simon, supervising architect, explained the present status of the proposed building after Congressman R. E. Thomason had requested information and urged expedition of the project.

Report Jno. Dillinger Surrounded

No Verification Obtained Late Saturday From Culver, Ind., Officers

CHICAGO, (AP)—Police Sergeant Frank Reynolds of the Dillinger detail, Saturday night said police here had received a telephone call from Culver, Indiana, reporting that John Dillinger, hunted Indiana outlaw, was surrounded there. Reno City had no further information.

Recruits For CCC Camp Are Needed

Homer McNew, county relief administrator, said Saturday that the call for recruits for CCC camp at Coleman, Texas, will expire July 25th. There are a number of vacancies yet to be filled, and any local men who wish to enroll for the CCC camp are asked to get in touch with Mr. McNew, he said Saturday.

Frank To Be Elected In Senatorial Race

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—There's one thing certain about Tarrant county's state senatorial race—Frank is going to win. There are three candidates in the race. Each is named Frank. They are Frank Rawlings, seeking reelection; Frank Patterson, seeking promotion from state representative to the senate; and Frank Ogilvie, Fort Worth attorney.

Second Expense Accounts Of Candidates Are Filed

Second expense accounts filed with the county clerk reflect a costly election for the more than 60 candidates asking for either county or precinct offices. With more than a half dozen not reporting their expenditures for the second round of the current campaign, the total

Quiet Prevails In Minneapolis Strike Area After Big Battle

Absentee Vote Indicates Big Poll July 28

Total Saturday Evening Reaches 229 In Howard County; 4 Days Left

Absentee balloting, usually a criterion of the regular vote, indicates a record breaking election total for Howard county July 28. With four more days left for voting absentees in person and five more remaining for voting absentee by mail, the total Saturday evening had already exceeded the record established here two years ago. When the county clerk's office closed Saturday evening 229 absentee votes had been received, 198 of which had been cast by voters in four city boxes. Previous record for absentee votes was 220. Absentee ballots by precincts follow:

No. 1	15
No. 2	73
No. 3	91
No. 4	19
Gay Hill	2
Highway	4
Conhoma	4
Foran	7
Center Point	4
Moore	2
Knott	5
Soash	2
TOTAL	229

Ambulance Goes On Run, Finds Another Mishap

An Eberly ambulance rushed out on one call Saturday afternoon and ended up by making another. Returning from a call that took a humorous turn, the ambulance skidded to a stop within twenty feet of a child bit by an automobile near the Ritz theatre.

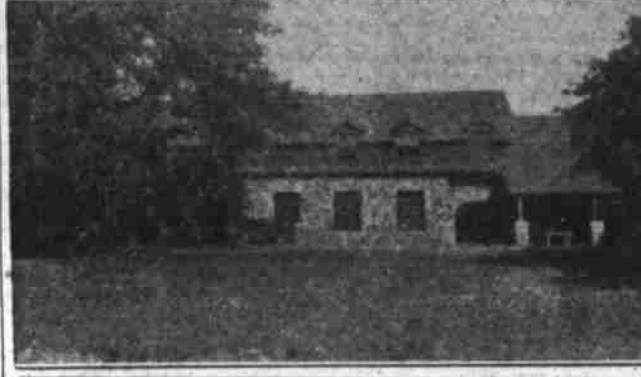
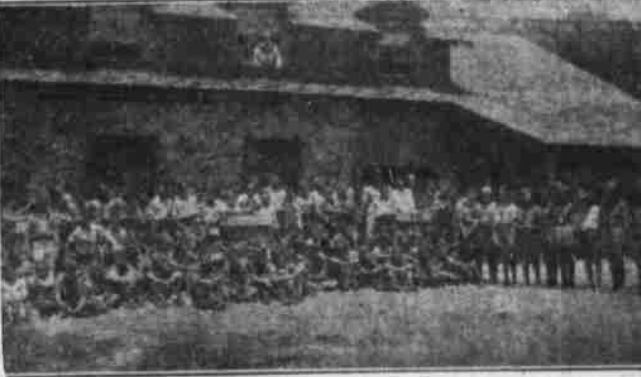
The child, a small girl and reported to be a deaf mute, was taken to a hospital where she regained her senses and was dismissed promptly. Her name could not be learned. A Mr. Pearce was reported to be driver of the car which struck the girl. He gave aid and reported to police who absolved him of responsibility.

Originally the call came from a person who had watched an overly inebriated character tossed bodily from a store onto the pavement. The drunken man was reported to have created a disturbance in the store and was thrown out by an indignant clerk. He landed on the pavement with a dull thud.

When the ambulance arrived, he suddenly revived. As the ambulance drove away he ran and opened the door and started to ride away. The drivers discovered him and cast him out, making their get away just in time to pick up the injured girl.

TO ATTEND SYNOD The Synod of Texas of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. will meet for the annual meeting at Kerrville, July 24. Rev. John C. Thorne, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Big Spring, will leave for Kerrville early Monday morning to attend this meeting.

Scout Camp Scenes



Random snap shots of the Buffalo Trail council scout camp at Camp Louis Farr, Merton, Texas are pictured above. In the top picture, nearly two hundred scouts and scouters are gathered, waiting impatiently for "soupy" to call them into the spacious mess hall in the background. In the middle view is a glance at the spacious hall which will easily accommodate 200 hungry scouts at meal time, a large kitchen and commissary, headquarters offices, tent and equipment store rooms, hospital units and a large assembly room upstairs. Joe Hubbard, Sweetwater, blows "To the Colors" with staccato clearness as the flag goes up. All the scouts and scouters stand at rigid attention in right hand salute as the color guard briskly hauls Old Glory to full mast. There were 45 scouts and scouters from Big Spring in camp the first week. Approximately half the number stayed for the second week. Many Big Spring folk are planning to spend Sunday with the boys in camp.

Panama Quakes Take Many Lives

PANAMA, (AP)—A number of persons were reported killed Saturday by a second series of earthquakes which caused the national wharf at Puerto Armuelles to collapse. No estimate of the number killed or injured was available. The new quakes terrorized inhabitants at David City, in the interior, destroying most of houses standing after the mid-week devastating tremors.

WINDMILL STOLEN BORGER, Tex. (UP)—Officers scratched their heads over this one: "Some outlandish rascals stole my 10-foot windmill," complained Jack Hodges, farmer-rancher. "They also took a 24-foot steel tower and 100 feet of casing—everything but the hole."

CCC Men Lose Lives Near Providence, N. Y. When Boat Capsizes

PROVIDENCE, New York (AP)—Five men, four of whom were world war veterans, from the CCC camp at Speculator, were drowned in Round Pond near here Saturday when their boat capsized. The men had been fighting fire near a reservoir.

Five Claimed By Drowning In New York

CCC Men Lose Lives Near Providence, N. Y. When Boat Capsizes

Three Strikers Critically Hurt In Police Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Hurried meeting of the joint maritime strike committee was called Saturday and labor leaders intimated possibility of submitting the prolonged port walk-out to arbitration by President Roosevelt's labor dispute board would be discussed. Union teamsters voted four to one to return to their jobs.

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—Quiet ruled Saturday where Friday shotguns roared and 68 persons suffered injuries from buckshot or beatings in the Minneapolis truck drivers strike. Deliveries of milk and ice were made Saturday despite announcements by strike leaders that no such deliveries would be made Saturday as a protest against police shooting pickets, who attacked a truck of merchandise. Street cars operated normally, although taxicab drivers went out in sympathy. Pickets halted cross-town busses in the outlying residential district for a time but no other molestations were reported. Three strikers were critically wounded Friday.

Miles Dunn, chief leader of strikers, asked for a general strike, appealing to all men engaged in the transportation industry to refuse to "turn a wheel." Federal mediators worked to stem the tide of rising indignation among truck drivers. While steamship companies exertions in face of the maritime strike, reports were prevalent that 25 truck loads of pickets would be sent to the waterfront before 11 a. m. Saturday, the deadline for extending efforts to reopen the port. Friday night the police in five raids, rounded up 25 men suspected of communistic activities.

Uncle Bud Russell Picks Up Another Load Of Prisoners

Uncle Bud Russell, who has carried convicted felons to the state prison for more than a quarter of a century, picked up six men here Saturday morning. Roscoe Petty, Dawson county, two years for liquor law violation, Antonio Sanchez, 4 sentences of four years each to run concurrently for burglary, Andrew Cinceros, three sentences of four years each to run concurrently for burglary, Leuterio Oroso, 2 years for burglary, R. D. Stephens, 2 years for attempted burglary, and Son Lamb, 25 years for hijacking and 3 years for auto theft, were among those picked up here by Russell. He also had with him a life term from Brownwood.

Only One Vote Cast Against Purchase

RICHMOND, Texas, (UP)—Approval of issuance of \$47,000 in bonds to purchase the Richmond water system from private parties was voted at a recent election here. Only one dissenting vote was cast. Last March the voters approved the bond issue, but a technical error in the election nullified the result.

Baby Nudists Frolic In Secluded Retreat

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—When a Dallas newspaper published a story recounting the antics of seven pretty young ladies in a secluded sylvan retreat near here, scores of persons became indignant, wrote complaints to police urging them to abate the city's only nudist colony. Officers visited the camp, found seven youngsters all under six years old, splashing about in a tiny lake and acquiring sunbuns in the best Egyptian manner. The police considered the ages of the nudists and did nothing about the matter. The youngsters were pupils of a Dallas dance instructor.

\$4000 In Moore School Bonds Sent State Comptroller

Office of the county judge Saturday was preparing to send \$4,000 in bonds to the State Comptroller for registering before the Moore school district puts them on the market. The bonds, voted this spring by the Moore common school district, have been approved by the attorney general. Last of the issue matures in thirty years.

Total For 3 Days Is 180; Fields Suffer

Thermometer Climbs Far Past Normal July Temperatures

(By The Associated Press) Another assault from a persistent heat wave Saturday boosted the death toll of three blistering days to calamity proportions and burned more havoc in the nation's fields. Eighty-five more deaths were reported as the thermometer climbed far past the normal July mark in nineteen states. The toll for the super-heated three days stood at 180. Only the northern border and the west escaped Saturday's siege.

Showers Bring Relief From Heat To City

Showers Total .66 Inches; No Precipitation North Of Here

Local thunderstorms, falling Saturday evening, again centered on Big Spring as the rain point of Howard county and brought relief from heat to the city. At 10 p. m. the U. S. Weather Bureau reported a total of .66 inches precipitation falling in intermittent showers of varying intensity. Ackerly and other communities to the north could not report so much as a sprinkle, the clouds passing south. Tobe Taylor, dispatcher at Texas & Pacific railroad, reported to The Herald Saturday night that 5 of an inch of rain fell at Odessa at 7:30 p. m. and continued east to Midland. At 9 o'clock the rainfall had ceased, Taylor said. At Alamo, 250 miles west of Big Spring, a hard rain had fallen there Saturday evening.

200 Lose Lives In Polish Flood; Heavy Damage

WARSAW (AP)—Over 200 persons are dead and damage estimated at about \$200,000,000 was reported Saturday as flood waters of the Clatru river reached the gates of the presidential palace at Warsaw. The deaths and damage occurred during a full week of high water. The flood water from the Carpathian mountains now menaces the Polish capital. Streets of suburban Prager and the amusement center, Lusa Park, were under water. Seven nearby villages are inundated.

Tuesday Last Day For Poll Transfer

Tax Collector Mabel Robinson Saturday again reminded voters that Tuesday is the last day on which poll taxes may be transferred from one precinct to another. Persons moving out of the precinct in which they were originally registered are required by law to transfer their poll taxes before their votes are valid. Miss Robinson said that exemption certificates would be issued to the day of the primaries.

The Weather

West Texas—Fair to partly cloudy, continued warm. Sunday, somewhat unsettled, with some rain in the extreme west.

THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

"We're Not Dressing" on Ritz Screen Today, Monday

MURDER MYSTERY OPENS AT QUEEN THEATRE

Secret Panels, Sliding Doors In Thrill Film

Secret panels, sliding doors, invisible microphones and disappearing rooms—tricks of legerdemain that would make Houdini look like an amateur come to the screen in "Murder in the Private Car," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's comedy-mystery thriller that opens today at the Queen Theatre.

Charlie Ruggles, Una Merkel, Mary Carlisle, Russell Hardie, Porter Hall, Willard Robertson, Bertou Churchill and others are in the featured cast.

Into one set, the last car on a transcontinental limited train, studio technicians incorporated every known trick of magic. The effects are used for surprise entrances and exits of giant gorillas, mysterious assassins and others who add to the nerve-tangling aspects of the picture.

There were three separate places in the car in which a human being could be made to vanish in the twinkling of an eye. There were no less than nine invisible panels containing secret alcoves large enough to hide a human body.

Electrical wizards installed wit-

IN DUAL ROLE



Supposing your husband met a fascinating blonde siren—what would he do? Whose charms would prove more potent, hers or yours? That's the question to which Constance Bennett learns the answer in "Moulin Rouge."

Twelvemess Aloft Again

Hollywood is a deadly merry-go-round to those who enjoy a dizzy ride, and those who wish it otherwise may find as much marital happiness and business success as in any other city of its size.

Such is the statement of Helen Twelvemess, Fox Film player, who knows whereof she speaks. Helen has not only reached the heights of stardom but has almost been on film producers' "forgotten list," and then seen her star rise again with amazing rapidity.

She is also happily married and the proud mother of a year and a

ches so delicate that all lights could hand in front of a concealed control board. Bells rang when invisible light rays were broken by the passage of a human body.

And to cap the amazing devices installed for purposes of comedy and thrills, the car had secret panels that rolled down at the pressure of a button, enclosing the occupants in a rolling coffin!

The set was one of the most remarkable ever built for pictures, and attracted the admiration of all studio technicians.

In it is enacted a thrilling story crammed with laughs. Adapted from the stage success, "The Rear Car," the picture tells of the murderous attacks made on a young heiress, and her rescue by a comedy de-flector of crime.

BING SINGS AND THEY ALL FALL IN LOVE!



"WE'RE NOT DRESSING" with Bing Crosby

Singing 1934's hit tunes to CAROLE LOMBARD GEORGE BURNS & GRACIE ALLEN ETHEL MERMAN - LEON ERROL
Paramount Picture Directed by Norman Taurog

—Shorts—
"In Laws Are Out" with Edgar Kennedy
Paramount Sound News

RITZ

'Moulin Rouge' Fine Musical To Show Here

Constance Bennett Superb In Dual Role, Voice Charming

"Moulin Rouge," which opens at the Ritz Theatre Tuesday marks Constance Bennett's first appearance in a dual role as well as her first 20th Century production.

Constance sings two charming numbers in this sparkling screen musical—"Coffee in the Morning and Kisses in the Night" and "Boulevard of Broken Dreams"—and her singing voice is a delightful surprise.

The picture is a presentation of Joseph M. Schenck and Darryl F. Zanuck and was released through United Artists.

"Moulin Rouge" is the story of an ambitious young wife who tries desperately to secure her husband's consent to renewing her theatrical career, which she abandoned a few years before to marry him. He stubbornly refuses, belittling her talent and asserting it is her business to be a homemaker—not a puppet of the public.

How she wins her point, the clever half-old curly headed boy.

Helen is almost, but not quite a fatalist. She likes to make herself believe that what is to be will be, but somehow always manages to help along the right things for herself.

For instance, after being off the screen for almost a year, she made her re-entry by playing the feminine lead opposite Maurice Chevalier, signed a long term contract and then because right stories were not forthcoming, asked for her release.

Then she signed a contract with Fox Film, the company that bought her from the New York stage to Hollywood several years before. Now she finds herself once more one of the screen's most sought-after stars and facing the busiest season of her career.

But back of this latest signing is a story that proves Helen is, but not a fatalist she thinks she is, but furthers her claim that Hollywood is the greatest place in the world in which to be happy.

Soon after the termination of her other contract, she received a phone call from Al Rockett, Fox Film producer and an old friend of Helen's. He asked if she would read lines to Hugh Williams, a young English actor, for his screen request for a star to be an off-stage voice especially for a test, but she agreed to do it.

The day following, instead of being asked to help someone else, she was invited to come back to the studio and talk over the role of feminine lead opposite Williams. The result was the picture, "All Men Are Enemies," and a Fox contract.

Her second picture was "New Girl Tell," by Mrs. Arnold Rothstein, opposite Spencer Tracy, and her current one is Elizabeth Cobb's story, "She Was a Lady," with Donald Woods, Ralph Morgan and Monroe Owsley, which plays at the Queen Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

The latter picture was produced by Rockett and directed by Hamilton MacFadden.

Pat O'Brien heads the cast in the role of a flashy fighter, with plenty of flash, considerable class and no "punch," but whose inordinate vanity leads him to believe that he is actually knocking out for his bouts. Glenda Farrell had the role of Pat's wife and his manager who knows both her husband and the fight game thoroughly and only hopes to make enough of a stake to start them in a small business.

She manages to keep her peacock husband in hand until Claire Dodd, in the role of a society patron of fistiana, takes the fighter up as a diversion and leads him to believe he is a winner with the ladies. The wife wages a losing fight in the triangular affair, but sticks with unflinching constancy to her man until his eyes are finally opened by an incident that brings about a smashing climax.

There is plenty of fighting, in addition to the love story, for those who long for action, for O'Brien mixes in the ring with several opponents who are real ring characters. One of the fights is with "Mushy" Callahan, former light heavyweight champion, and another with Marvin Shecher, junior middleweight title holder.

Many famous battlers of the ring are seen in the picture as extras, including James J. Jeffries, former world's heavyweight champion; "Fireman" Jim Flynn, Billy McGowan, Jimmy O'Garty and a score of others.

There is a strong supporting cast which includes Henry O'Neill, as a fight promoter, and Robert Gleckler, a manager of battlers. Thomas Jackson has the role of a sports writer while others include Arthur Vinton, Clarence Muse, Clay Clement, George Cooper, George Pat Collins and Pudgie White.

Alan Crosland directed the picture from the screen play by F. Hugh Herbert and Edwin Gealey.

with MAUREN O'SULLIVAN Nat Pendleton, Minna Gombell
Friday - Saturday
RITZ

Romance

Spinsters and women beyond middle age have the most romantic ideas about songs, it was learned today from one of Hollywood's most famous song-writing teams—Mack Gordon and Harry Revel.

The pair, who wrote the now famous "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" and "You're Such a Comfort to Me," have just completed eight new songs for Paramount's new adventure-filled musical, "We're Not Dressing," which comes today to the Ritz Theatre. In the picture, the songs are sung by Bing Crosby and Ethel Merman.

During the course of a week, Gordon and Revel got hundreds of suggestions in the mail for titles and lyrics—and read them all.

"Out of the many we have received so far, however, we have found no usable one," Revel declares. "The strange part about all the mail is that most of it comes from spinsters—who frankly tell us so—and women well along in years."

To prove her ability, and above all the humorously dramatic situations resulting from his capitulation to the charms of a siren involving him in the predicament of making love to his own wife without knowing it, form one of the most entertaining tales which has come to the screen for many a day.

Franchot Tone plays the part of the domineering husband with fine restraint, making the character highly understandable as the counterpart of thousands of better halves who believe that a woman's place is in the home, but a man's is—well, anywhere he may choose to go.

The second male lead is in the extremely capable hands of Tullio Carminati, who will be remembered for his exceptionally fine work in "Strictly Dishonorable," which had a run of 76 consecutive weeks in New York and also in "Music in the Air" which ran for over 50 weeks in the metropolis.

Helen Westley, another Broadway favorite, more than does justice to the character of Mrs. Morris, the long-suffering friend and coach of the ambitious and aspiring wife.

The Boswell Sisters and Russ Columbo, radio favorites also contribute to the joy of the occasion.

The picture was directed by Sid Newlan, the dance ensembles were devised and staged by Russell Markert and the melodies and lyrics were supplied by Al Dubin and Harry Warren.

O'Brien Heads Fight Cast

Plenty Of Punch, Both Literally And Figuratively In Film

"The Personality Kid," a Warner Bros. romance of a concealed, colorful prizefighter which is scheduled as the feature attraction at the Ritz Theatre Thursday, is said to be an unusually thrilling drama with plenty of punch, both literally and figuratively and with a unique underlying love story.

The story is set in the atmosphere of the squared circle, the excitement and boxing emotions, and deals with the professions, from cheap pug and racketeers to the high pressure promoters and ring champions.

Pat O'Brien heads the cast in the role of a flashy fighter, with plenty of flash, considerable class and no "punch," but whose inordinate vanity leads him to believe that he is actually knocking out for his bouts. Glenda Farrell had the role of Pat's wife and his manager who knows both her husband and the fight game thoroughly and only hopes to make enough of a stake to start them in a small business.

She manages to keep her peacock husband in hand until Claire Dodd, in the role of a society patron of fistiana, takes the fighter up as a diversion and leads him to believe he is a winner with the ladies. The wife wages a losing fight in the triangular affair, but sticks with unflinching constancy to her man until his eyes are finally opened by an incident that brings about a smashing climax.

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There is a strong supporting cast which includes Henry O'Neill, as a fight promoter, and Robert Gleckler, a manager of battlers. Thomas Jackson has the role of a sports writer while others include Arthur Vinton, Clarence Muse, Clay Clement, George Cooper, George Pat Collins and Pudgie White.

Alan Crosland directed the picture from the screen play by F. Hugh Herbert and Edwin Gealey.

with MAUREN O'SULLIVAN Nat Pendleton, Minna Gombell
Friday - Saturday
RITZ

Father's Past Dogs Heroine In New Drama

Family Skelton Is Theme Of 'She Was A Lady', By E. Cobb

By a woman . . . about a woman . . . for all women!

Thus briefly is summed up "She Was a Lady," the new Fox Film drama by Elizabeth Cobb, which comes to the Queen Theatre on Wednesday, with Helen Twelvemess in the outstanding role of her career.

As a novel which ran serially in McCall's Magazine, "She Was a Lady" was described by the editors as one of the most daring stories they had ever published and now, as a screen play, it is hailed as a finely-tinted little drama—colorful with adventure and throbbing with romance.

Tells of Girl's Struggle Based on the struggle of a girl to surmount the handicap of a family skeleton and win the right to life and love, the film moves against the multiple background of a Montana ranch, a traveling circus, New York night life and a stately old English castle. And with each successive change of scene, it is said, its emotional appeal grows apace.

Among the ill-starred heroine of the drama, Miss Twelvemess is credited with a performance, which surpasses all her previous contributions to screen history. In the early scenes on the ranch and later as a circus rider she demonstrates her skill as an equestrienne; then undergoes a transition which reveals her as the dramatic actress by which audiences have come to know her. She herself is quoted as pronouncing her part "the perfect picture role."

Triumph for Woods Appearing opposite Miss Twelvemess as the romantic leading man is Donald Woods, and his performance, too, has been heralded as a fresh triumph for him.

In chief supporting roles are George Owsley and Ralph Morgan. Owsley is often referred to as "the screen's champion smasher," because of the many captivating vicereines he has played; and in "She Was a Lady" he again bobs up as the menace to threaten the happiness of the heroine. Morgan handles the sensitive, sympathetic role of Miss Twelvemess' father.

Others of importance in the cast are Paul Harvey, Doris Lloyd, Harold Goodwin, Barbara Weeks, Jackie Searl, Carol Kay and Ann Howard.

"She Was a Lady" was produced by Al Rockett and directed by Hamilton MacFadden from a screen play by Gertrude Purcell.

Myrna Loy Tries On Men's Clothes

After trying it once, Myrna Loy still believes that men's clothes are better for men only.

Miss Loy, who is becoming recognized as one of the best dressed women, both on and off the screen, had never before worn one hundred per cent men's attire.

Disguised As a Man Recently, she was called upon to disguise herself as a man for a picture, "The Thin Man," which opens at the Ritz Theatre. It was the first time in her life she had arrayed herself in strictly men's attire.

"In clothes," said Miss Loy, after she shed the raiment of the opposite sex, "men have a better deal than women. Women's fashions seem to change with the weather, which is quite a strain on the pocketbook. But a well-dressed man can wear the same suit all year so long as he keeps the suit cleaned and pressed.

"Yet I do not favor masculine styles for women. A woman should always appear feminine and manly fashions rob her of her femininity.

"To me, the real reason why men's clothes should be for men only, is that despite their comfort and sensibility, they contain too many pockets.

Anchored to Earth "Imagine a woman with a dozen pockets in her clothes. Each pocket would be weighed down so heavily with powder puffs, rouge and a thousand other things that she'd be anchored to the earth and unable to move.

"I hope I've worn my first masculine suit for the last time."

Miss Loy and William Powell head the cast of "The Thin Man," which also includes Maureen O'Sullivan, Nat Pendleton, Minna Gombell, Porter Hall and Henry Wadsworth. Col. W. S. Van Dyke directed.

Mrs. Olan Harris Honored At Lomax Friday Afternoon
Mrs. Olan Harris was honored with a lovely shower Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Rice of Lomax. Games were played during the afternoon with Mrs. W. T. Stewart and Mrs. Harris winning the prizes. Many lovely gifts were received. Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. W. T.

'The Thin Man' Is One Of Best Mystery Films

Nick Charles, Ex-detective Is Involved In Three Murders

"The Thin Man," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Cosmopolitan picture opening Friday at the Ritz Theatre, presents one of the most gripping mystery films to reach the motion picture screen. It was adapted from the best-seller detective novel of the same title, written by Dashiell Hammett, master mystery story-teller. The novel was published by Alfred A. Knopf and also appeared serially in all of the Hearst newspapers.

It tells the story of Nick Charles, ex-detective, and of three murders which involved him with the eccentric Wynant family—a half-mad father, a lying lecherous mother, a bewildered daughter and a neurotic son.

Praise from Woolcott Alexander Woolcott, set literary critic, proclaimed "The Thin Man" as "the best detective story yet written in America."

Sinclair Lewis, famous author and Nobel Prize winner, has declared: "Dashiell Hammett is undoubtedly the best of the American detective story writers, and 'The Thin Man' is certainly the most breathless of all his stories."

Brought to life upon the screen, "The Thin Man" is said to be even more gripping than the book. William Powell, the motion picture screen's outstanding detective character, plays the all-important role of Nick Charles, the ex-detective who is dragged into the triple-murder investigation against his will.

Myrna Loy, in the co-starring role, appears as his charming and smiling wife, Nora. Maureen O'Sullivan portrays "The Thin Man's" loyal daughter, and supplies a young and beautiful romance with young Henry Wadsworth, a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player and a youth of much promise.

Nat Pendleton varies from his usual gangster and dumb underworld character roles to play the part of a bewildered detective lieutenant.

Minna Gombell also deviates from her usual characterizations of comedy roles to give one of her best performances, a heavy one, of the lecherous and scheming Mimi, former wife of the thin man. Porter Hall, noted Broadway stage player, who scored his most recent success in the stage production of "The Dark Tower," makes his debut before the motion picture cameras as Macaulay, Wynant's attorney. William Henry receives his baptism as a full-fledged screen actor in the difficult role of Gilbert, the neurotic son. Henry only recently graduated from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer dramatic school and his portrayal in "The Thin Man" is his first.

Others in the Cast Exceptionally fine performances are also contributed by Harold Huber, Cesar Romero, Natalie Moorhead, Edward Brophy, Edward Ellis and Cyril Thornton.

Col. W. S. Van Dyke—who brought such memorable pictures to the screen as "White Shadow" in the South Seas, "Trader Horn," "Esquimo" and "Penthouse," was the director of "The Thin Man."

Ruggles Bemoans The 'Drunk' Roles

"Repeat," said Charlie Ruggles sadly, "has reformed me!"

The comedy star who has played more intoxicated parts than any body else in pictures hasn't been tilted, jiggled, or even mildly spiffed since prohibition was repealed. In pictures, that is to say, "I can't imagine why it is," Ruggles said during the filming of "Murder in the Private Car," in which he plays a mysterious and strictly sober deflector of sinister crime, "but they've quit writing drunk parts for me since liquor was legalized. Before that I was asked to be tilted at least once in every picture."

His part in "Murder in the Private Car" is so exacting that he has to be sober every minute, for he is called upon to protect Una Merkel, Mary Carlisle, Russell Hardie and others of the cast from a succession of fearful fate. They are menaced by wrecks, giant gorillas, assassins and a variety of dire horrors from beginning to end.

In spite of the thrills, the picture is replete with comedy, Ruggles contributing one of his funniest performances.

"Murder in the Private Car" opens today at the Queen Theatre as the feature attraction. Many will remember it as "The Rear Car," the stage play that was sensationally successful. It is brought to the screen with added thrills by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, as directed by Harry Beaumont.

METHODIST PLAN MEETING The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will hold the regular fourth Monday social meeting at the church, according to the announcement made Saturday by

Stewart, M. G. Chapman, F. P. Hickson, M. L. Rice, Mammie Hamby, Ed Long, Albert Lang, M. L. Digby, Miss Verma Chapman, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Rice.

Crosby And Lombard Head Cast Of Tunesful And Gay Romances

Strong Supporting Cast Joins Hands And Voices In Gay Picture



IN BEST ROLE

Clonning a long series of outstanding performances, Bing Crosby appears as the principal featured player in Paramount's "We're Not Dressing," opening at the Ritz Theatre today. In "We're Not Dressing," Crosby displays his ability as actor and comedian, as well as the foremost singer.

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Physical Trim Is Important

No Gay Parties, Careless Diet Or Night Life Out West

A western star must pay fully as much attention to his physical condition as a boxer training for a heavyweight championship or a cross-country marathon, according to Tim McCoy.

"No gay parties, no careless dieting and no night life must be the rigid rule of a Western actor if he is to survive," said McCoy, as he sat down to midnight lunch in the caboose of the freight train on which he had just been fighting for a scene in his latest Columbia Western, "The Western Code," which shows at the Queen Theatre Friday and Saturday.

"Battling villains is one of the most thrilling parts of making Western pictures," Tim went on. "Any man who thinks he can let himself get out of condition is merely digging his own grave. When a man has to fight a couple of heavies in every picture, the way I do, he must maintain as rigid training as any professional boxer."

McCoy himself spends seven hours a week at the Hollywood Athletic Club, in addition to all the horseback riding he does in his pictures, wrestling, boxing and playing handball. Every morning he greets the sun on a ten-mile walk through the Hollywood hills back of his home. When he can last five rounds of fast sparring with his friend Wallace MacDonald at the gym, he doesn't worry. But whenever he is the least bit winded after such a bout, his training becomes ever more rigid than before.

McCoy is perhaps the one star, either in features or Westerns, who never smokes. That is not merely a publicity story; he has never formed the habit. Even during completely informal moments on social engagements, he never even takes a puff. That's just one of the secrets of his fine condition.

Supporting McCoy in this latest Western, is an excellent cast including Nora Lane, Matthew Betts, Dwight Frye, Mischa Auer, Wheeler Oakman, Gordon DeMaine and Emilio Fernandez. "The Western Code," was adapted by Milton Krims from a story by William Colt MacDonald. John P. McCarthy, directed.

During extremely hot weather in New York city, city officials noted an increase in mortality.

members. The group held meetings on the first and fourth Mondays during the summer months.

His Own Wife Was 'The Other Woman' He Sacrificed His Own Wife For!

BRUNETTE by Day BLONDE by Night

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents CONSTANCE BENNETT in MOULIN ROUGE with FRANCHOT TONE TULLIO CARMINATI and RUSS COLUMBO BOSWELL SISTERS A DARRYL F. ZANUCK production 20th Century Picture

Tuesday - Wednesday
RITZ

South Sea Island adventure, jungle love, and thrilling comedy feature the scenes of Paramount's "We're Not Dressing," the climax of Bing Crosby's long list of entertainment achievements, which opens today at the Ritz Theatre.

Carole Lombard, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Ethel Merman, Leon Errol and a strong supporting cast, join hands and voices with Crosby to make his Paramount vehicle sixty minutes of unequalled action and melody.

Bing Crosby portrays a two-fisted sea faring man with a voice and heart of gold, who works aboard the yacht of Miss Lombard. The ship sinks, but Crosby and Miss Lombard escape, along with Errol and the fortune-seeking prince, Jay Henry and Ray Miland.

They all paddle their way to a South Sea Island and there—suddenly jerked from the lap of luxury—attempt to wrest a living from nature.

How Bing puts them to work, and how Miss Lombard discovers, on the other side of the island, the camp of George Burns and Gracie Allen, big-game hunters, boils a climax in a tumult of thrills, laughs and songs.

Song hits for Crosby were written by the Paramount team of Mack Gordon and Harry Revel. Equally catchy numbers by Miss Merman, give the picture more than its share of melody.

Director Norman Taurog has turned in a directorial job that stamps the picture the best on his long list of successes.

He brings Crosby forth as an equally first actor and singer; allows Burns and Allen, simple opportunity for their laugh-provoking action and chatter and injects a swift-moving tone into the entire picture.

Heracle Jackson, Francis Martin and George Marion, Jr. adapted the screen play from a story by Benjamin Glazer.

McCoy himself spends seven hours a week at the Hollywood Athletic Club, in addition to all the horseback riding he does in his pictures, wrestling, boxing and playing handball. Every morning he greets the sun on a ten-mile walk through the Hollywood hills back of his home. When he can last five rounds of fast sparring with his friend Wallace MacDonald at the gym, he doesn't worry. But whenever he is the least bit winded after such a bout, his training becomes ever more rigid than before.

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Old Settlers Reunion Will Be Held Here Friday, July 27.

THE FINE ART OF LIVING' ADOPTED AS STUDY COURSE BY SENIOR HYPERION CLUB

Brief Outline Of Study Course Given; Includes Three Important Phases Of Work Of Individual

"The Fine Art of Living" is the subject which has been adopted by the Senior Hyperion club for the study year of 1934-35, according to plans outlined by members. The study course has just been received by the club from the Texas Technological college at Lubbock, the study outlines being prepared for the club by Mrs. William Diggins, Tech instructor and lecturer.

The subject matter of the year's study course is up-to-date, material to be obtained from current periodicals and added to from yet unpublished articles. The nature of the course is such that it will challenge the interest of the club and make for a highly interesting study year, members believe.

It is the opinion of the club that all women should be thinking of the problems that have loomed up in this era of social upheaval and drastic changes.

The club year will probably be opened with a lecture which will serve as a background for the year's study. The first study session will probably be on the work of the early American pioneer women, which will also emphasize the place that woman has always occupied in the status of any nation.

In general, the Art of Fine Living has been divided into three sections: (1) improving one's self; (2) one's relations to a changing social order, (3) and opportunities for creative living through service.

The course will include lectures on subjects such as "The Challenge of a Changing Order" and study sessions on such subjects as "Life More Abundant"—the price the pioneer woman paid for higher education; social reforms, for legal rights, etc.; personality and its importance in successful living; leisure and its value in the new social order; reading which will include paragraph and full length reviews of current books; play, its importance to living and the opportunities for beautiful play afforded women and youth of the community; music including a survey of radio music for a week; art, with criticism of its place in the life of a community; a study of aids in creating an improved home life;

and a study of religion and philosophy and its relation to the present day.

Club members will make a thorough study of woman and the state; a world outlook for women, recent trends in occupations for women, stressing the significance of the careers of certain women prominent in the affairs of the nation and of the world.

A Texas Day program will be given according to the suggested outline.

The pleasure of service as well as education for living will be touched upon.

The club work will be resumed in September after three months of inactivity.

Beauty Culture Problems To Be Taken To Fair

Customers at the Nabor Beauty Parlor are being offered a novel service. Mrs. O. L. Nabors, proprietor, plans to attend the convention of beauticians to be held as a part of A Century of Progress in Chicago, and to carry with her any knotty problem which has presented itself to any of her customers.

Beauty specialists from all parts of the world will be present at this convention, Mrs. Nabors said, and she plans to take notes on their findings in the treatment of unusual beauty problems which may be discussed. With the problems of her customers in mind, Mrs. Nabors hopes to be able to bring back some useful aids in beauty culture.

Those interested are asked to call Mrs. Nabors or come by to talk over their problems with her. She expects to leave for Chicago about Aug. 15.

V.F.W. Auxiliary Sponsors Benefit Tuesday Evening

The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a benefit bridge and "42" party at the City Federation club house Tuesday evening.

Refreshments will be served and prizes will be offered in both bridge and "42." The following business firms have donated prizes for the occasion: The Albert M. Fisher company, Biles and Long pharmacy, J. C. Penney company, Robertson's Mellinger's, Douglass Beauty shop, Collins brothers, Dudley's Variety store, Westernman's Drug store, and Cunningham-Phillips Drug stores.

Tickets will be sold for 25 cents.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage License
David Bush, negro, and Miss Callie Walton, negro.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Recent Bride



MRS. LEWIS B. RIX
Mrs. Lewis B. Rix who previous to her wedding July 4 in Midland was Miss Lola Belle Stewart. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Clayton Stewart of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Rix are at present at home at 1210 Johnson street.

Ideal Night Club Meets With Piners

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Piners were hosts to the Ideal Night club in their home in Edwards Heights Thursday evening. The house was prettily decorated with garden flowers. A particularly attractive salad and ice cream repast was served at the conclusion of games.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood won high score for club members and Mrs. Lee Hansen of Lamesa won high score for guests.

The list included: Messrs. and Madames V. H. Flewollen, Ebb Hatch, George Wilke, L. W. Croft, Buck Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Wood and Madames Homer McNew, Steve D. Ford, Fred Stephens, Lee Hansen, R. V. Middleton, Ira L. Thurman, and the hostess and host who played.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cunningham will be next host and hostess.

R. H. Miller Honored At Birthday Party Friday Afternoon

Mrs. R. H. Miller was hostess to a group of children Friday afternoon in honor of the twelfth birthday anniversary of her son, R. H. Miller, Jr., at the Miller home. Guests brought many tokens of their friendship for the honor guest.

The birthday cake and ice cream were served after an afternoon of fun. Those present were: Morris Lee Carter, Howard Hart, Sammie Mellinger, Joe and Earl Lusk, Preston Lovelace, Cecil Bowells and his aunts, Mrs. W. T. Hammon and J. B. Williams, and his grandparents: Mrs. A. Miller and Mrs. G. S. True. The latter two guests helped in serving refreshments.

G. C. Irey of Lodi, Cal., has tamed a quail. It will ride around on his shoulder and chirp when hungry. The quail has usually been considered untamable.

"Old Timers" Will Convene In Parrish Park For All-Day Celebration And Barbecue

Plans Being Made To Entertain Large Group Of County's Pioneer Families; Familiar Faces To Abound At Event

From the far places of the community "old settlers" will convene Friday for the annual all-day old settlers reunion to be held in all probability in the Parrish park, as has been the case for several years.

Entertainment for the occasion will follow its traditional course, with the morning taken up in informal gathering and mingling, barbecue on the grounds noon and evening, with the old fiddlers' contest and an old settlers' dance bringing the gala day to a climax.

J. N. Cauble is president, T. J. McKinney, vice president, and Mrs. L. E. Crenshaw, secretary. Plans are afoot for making arrangements to take care of the unusually large crowd expected, and are to be announced in the near future.

The event will be the year's feature for some of the oldest settlers of the county who will at that time have an opportunity of meeting again for a chat an old time neighbor or a cherished friend who is now living at some distance.

Among the figures to be expected to attend the annual affair will probably be "Uncle Bud" Roberts, the oldest citizen of the county, as well as "Grandma" Zinn, also well known "old timer" of this community.

With each succeeding year, some notable figures will be absent, but will likely be replaced in numbers by those who have become eligible to the title "old timer" with 25 years of residence in the community.

Among figures usually seen at this annual celebration, the following families will likely be represented: T. H. Johnson family, John Wolcott family, the Read family, Mrs. M. E. Barrett, John W. Carpenter, the Morrison family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan and children, Shine Phillips, "Bud" Brown, Mrs. Dora Roberts, the Stripling family, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Talbot, B. A. Reagan family, the Nall group, the Prichards, Andy Walker and his family, Judge and Mrs. H. R. Debenport, T. E. Jordan and family, Dan Painter, Mrs. F. F. Gary and children, A. F. Clayton, Mrs. D. H. Clingan, G. E. Fleeman, A. G. Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parks and children, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Bob Cook, Charles Bayes.

The Satterwhite family group, the Fisher family, Mrs. Dell Hatch and family, William and Emil Fahrnkamp, Cauble group, the Georgy Mims family, A. A. Porter and Lee Porter, Sam Hatchcock, Currie family, Louis Price, the Piner family, Mrs. Lula Hardy, Miss Gertrude McIntyre, the Hurt group, Mrs. Mabel Quinn, Mrs. R. D. Matthews, Biles family, Mrs. John Noles and family, Dr. W. C. Barnett and family, Dr. G. S. True and children, the Hayden and Jordan groups, Sam Little and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham and Cecil Westernman who is among the number of younger "old settlers" who was born in this community, W. W. Inkman and the Leatherwood family.

the morning. "With Christ," preaching again at 8:30. Pastor Barnside will bring a special evangelistic message, you are welcome at all our services.

FIRST METHODIST
C. Alonzo Biekeley, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Miss Nell Hatch, superintendent.
Preaching by the pastor, 10:30 a. m.
Young People will meet in their groups at 7:15 p. m.
Preaching at 8:15 p. m. by Rev. J. H. Crawford.
The evening service will be on the church lawn.
Music by both choirs. You are welcome at all of these services.

EAST FOURTH ST. BAPTIST
Rev. Woodie W. Smith, pastor, will fill the pulpit at both hours Sunday. He has just returned from Balmorha, where he has been conducting a revival, in which there were twenty-four decisions for Christ. The meeting embraced one Sunday.
Sunday school and B. T. S. at regular hours.

Duck hunters at a Long Island N. Y. club are experimenting in breeding wild ducks for sport.

Mrs. Flewollen Is Hostess At Friday Event

As a climax to the week's informal parties which complimented a number of out-of-town visitors, Mrs. V. H. Flewollen was hostess to four tables of bridge guests Friday morning following an attractively served breakfast in the Flewollen home. Quartet tables were centered with small baskets of garden flowers.

Systems mock prizes daintily wrapped, sustained the interest of the guests until their award, which followed each special victory in the bridge games. Mrs. Ford was presented with the high score prize which was separate from the group of smaller gifts.

Out-of-town visitors were Mrs. Frank Williamson of Dallas, Mrs. Thomas H. Wood of Nowata, Okla., Mrs. Rose E. Snow of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Harold Robb of Dallas. Others to enjoy the event were: Madames Vivian Nichols, Ashley Williams, A. E. Service, L. W. Craft, Marvin K. House, Homer McNew, Steve D. Ford, Buck Richardson, Ebb Hatch, M. M. Edwards, W. D. McDonald and Fred Stephens.

Song Service At Tabernacle Sunday Evening, July 22

There will be singing at the Tabernacle at the corner of Fourth and Benton streets, Sunday evening, July 22nd. The class has just received a large shipment of new books from the Hartford. Music company, all singers and lovers of music are invited to come and sing with us. If you have books you are welcome to bring them.

M. Roy Clark of the operating division of L. C. Burr store, of Chicago, is a business visitor in Big Spring.

Mrs. S. L. Cole and son and Mrs. R. D. Allen and children of Dallas are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cole and family.



Going up



WE ARE PROUD TO ADD TO OUR SERVICE, America's Safest and Longest Wearing Tires

Beginning today, we offer our many friends and customers the safest and longest wearing tires ever made. U. S. Tires are built with TEMPERED RUBBER. That's why they are tougher... TEMPERED RUBBER means longer non-skid safety life—more resistance to punctures—greater mileage. In making these statements, we are prepared to PROVE them. We were CONVINCED when we saw the FACTS. We believe you will be too. We invite you to come in and see our fresh new stock, in all types and sizes. Prices to suit every purse.

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Even though it is the lowest in operating cost... you can make it cost you even less by operating your gas range correctly.

You get quicker, more efficient heating by adjusting your burner on the tops of the stove so that it barely touches the utensil. To have the flame spread out over the bottom and up the sides of the utensil is a waste of gas and throws off heat into your kitchen.

By making a proper mixture of gas and air so that there are two perfect cones, one within the other, of flame you use less gas and no pungent odor is ever thrown off.

Gas requires no pre-heating so do not turn on your burner until you are ready to place the cooking vessel immediately over the flame. Always cover the cooking utensil as it will cook the food more quickly and save gas.

If your gas range uses too much gas call 839 and we will send an appliance expert to your home to correctly adjust your burners.

You can see modern Gas Ranges at the following dealers: Barrow Furniture Co., Big Spring Hardware Co., Empire Southern Gas Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., and Rix Furniture Co.

An Electrolux Gas Refrigerator is Economical

Empire Southern Service Co.

Phone 839 Jas. A. Davis, Mgr. Big Spring

Services Churches Topics

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Services for Sunday, July 22nd. Bible study 9:45 a. m. Worship and Sermon 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic: "Am I my brother's keeper?"
Young people's meeting 7 p. m. Evening services 7:15 p. m. Sermon topic: "What lack I yet?"
"Come thou with us, and we will do thee good."
Melvin J. Wise, minister.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST SERVICES
Subject: Love.
Golden text: John 5:26, "As the Father hath life in Himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in Himself."

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning prayer and address by a lay reader of St. Mary's staff at 11 o'clock.
Visitors are cordially invited to attend all services.
Rev. Rev. Cecil Seaman, D. D., Bishop of North Texas District of the Protestant Episcopal church, will visit Big Spring July 29, and will conduct the Sunday services at the regular 11 o'clock hour at St. Mary's church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
"The Word of Intercession" will be the topic at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. John C. Thorne. Special music is being arranged by Miss Jeanette Barnett, organist.
At the evening hour at 8:00 the pastor will preach on "A Good Conscience."
Sunday school meets at 9:45 and the Young People at 7:00.
A cordial invitation awaits everyone without a church home in this city to worship the Lord with us.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST
Announcements for Sunday's ser-

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and Tuesday afternoon except holidays by THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO., INC.

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WEST TEXAS SHOULD NOT FAIL SMALL

Some time ago The Herald announced it would support Clint Small for governor because it believed him to be a most capable candidate.

That belief, much strengthened still persists and the Herald raises its voice again in behalf of the man whom it believes would make Texas the best governed.

If ever a man deserved the support of any people, Clint Small deserves the support of West Texans. He is deserving of it not because he is himself an outstanding West Texan, but purely because he has done much for West Texas.

Remember, it was Clint Small who valiantly fought for and brought about the passage of the river bed bill, a measure of incalculable benefit to West Texas.

It was Clint Small who worked unceasingly and successfully for the validation of West Texas land titles and protection of pioneer settlers and West Texas farmers from property losses because of early day surveys.

Surely West Texans cannot be so ungrateful as to forget these things.

Big Spring and Howard county has even more reason to rally to his support. His labor record is one of the best possessed by any candidate asking for public office.

Railroad employees ought to remember that Clint Small introduced the full crew bill in the Senate.

No man has been more consistent in his battle for an intelligent solution of all difficulties and the stopping of "hot oil." He has earnestly sought the creation of a separate commission to handle oil problems. He has unhesitatingly combated the vexing East Texas situation which unnecessarily curbed production in West Texas, killed all but the absolutely necessary drilling operations, and came near sounding a death knell for leasing and royalty payments.

One other candidate from West Texas who polled a large protest vote two years ago would smash affiliated ownership of pipelines and refineries. Local people can easily see that Clint Small's answer to this proposal is eminently correct.

Keeping in mind what Clint Small has done for this section, it would seem ingratitude to fail to support Clint Small here.

Clint Small has never failed West Texas. West Texas, and Howard county as a part of that great domain, should not fail Clint Small now.

WHERE FAITH IS JUSTIFIED

The face value of life insurance is estimated at around \$100,000,000—more than seventy per cent of all the life insurance in force in the world.

The gigantic investments that "insure the insurance" are literally a cross-section of all that is sound, productive and necessary to American life.

Stock and bonds and real estate values go down—but they come back and the set-up of life insurance companies, with their gigantic cash reserves, obviates the necessity of selling when prices are too low.

It is good to know that faith in the institution of life insurance is justified.

BUILT TO BURN

"Our public buildings, in too many cases, are nothing but veritable firetraps!" This strong statement appeared in an article in the American Legion Monthly for June, 1934, entitled "The Fires We Needn't Have."

According to it, fires in public buildings and institutions during the past fifteen years took a toll of human life averaging 75 persons per fatal fire, and it was a miracle that the average was not ten times as high.

Instance after instance is related in which fire took a heavy toll of life, while other configurations destroyed permanent records. Again the article tells of numerous inspections of such buildings which revealed glaring neglect and defects.

In many instances, the officials in charge deliberately ignored these hazardous possibilities.

As T. Alfred Fleming, Supervisor, Conservation Department of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, points out, hazards can often be corrected at small expense.

They have given us not only more comfortable, but more efficient homes—homes in which four or five rooms do the work that six rooms used to do.

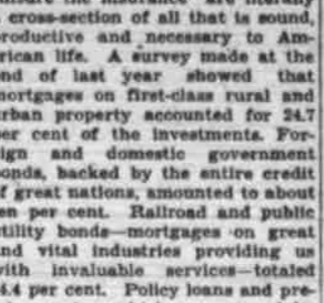
They have given us mechanical equipment which can be adequately described only by the word "marvelous"—equipment which is more than human in doing work in expensively and quickly, that used to take back-breaking hours before a furnace or over a washboard.

And, to cap the climax, building costs are still well below normal levels. There are plenty of skilled

DAKOTA COURT ORDERS OLSON TO SUCCEED LANGER

In the most chaotic condition that ever confronted North Dakota, the state's supreme court supplemented its decision ousting William Langer (left) from the governorship by an order that Langer deliver to Ole H. Olson (right) the office of governor.

Langer had defied the court by invoking martial law throughout the state. National guardsmen guarded the skyscraper statehouse (above) at Bismarck, and stood in readiness to prevent violence.



and unskilled workmen. When we build we give men jobs and not only get a bargain for ourselves, but advance recovery by stimulating purchasing power and industrial production.

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

The state game commission, at the next session of the legislature will offer Texas sportsmen a choice between an unlimited supply of fishing and a nominal license fee on one hand or still less fish and no license fee in future.

The department has built nine fish hatcheries. On revenues since the depression, Chmn. A. E. Wood announced it will not be able to keep all of them in operation.

With these in service, the department has been unable to catch up with the needs of fish to stock streams and lakes and fishing has constantly been depleted and more restricted and poorer.

A license fee of \$1.25 is now charged for fishing with artificial lures. Chmn. Wood said if a universal fishing license fee of \$2 a year for the first two years and \$1.50 or \$1.25 thereafter were levied, that fishing could be built up adequately and that thousands more people in Texas would find opportunities near them for angling with reasonable assurance of catching fish.

The Giant Buchanan lake in the Colorado river—six miles wide and over 30 miles long—should form the angler's paradise, Chmn. Wood said. This lake the tributary streams and the well-watered Colorado below the dam next five years' improvement of fishing Chmn. Wood believes.

If the license fee is levied, it is the intention of the game commission to build about four more hatcheries, including one at Buchanan dam. One big hatchery will be used exclusively to propagate catfish to stock the larger rivers. Others will breed bass, crappie, white perch, goggle-eye and brim for the lakes and small streams.

A minimum program for starting Buchanan lake as a fishing resort would be 49,999 fish big enough not to be eaten up by other fish. Chmn. Wood foresees the creation of scores of large lakes in Texas in the next decade. He deprecates the fact that most of the good fishing has disappeared. "The game department is ready," he said, "if the

FORSAN

Everyone will be glad to know that Vance McDonald is convalescing after an operation on his broken leg and expects to be able to be brought home soon.

Mrs. C. E. Liles and son, Talmage, returned home from Stephenville where they spent six weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Marshall are visitors in the R. R. McKinney home.

Mrs. L. R. Brown and son, J. C. were guests in the M. T. Brown home Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby James left Tuesday for Muleshoe to spend a few weeks in her mother's home.

Miss Bobby Gordon of Big Spring is spending a few days with Mrs. Carl Madison.

Mrs. S. C. Tension and Garrett are in Big Lake guests in the J. F. Garrett home for two weeks.

Mrs. J. A. Eayne shopped in Big Spring Thursday.

Mrs. N. W. Madison spent last week at Lees Store in the Gilbert Madison home.

Small Speaks In Abilene; To Carry Taylor

Large Crowd Hears Candidate In Huge Rally Saturday Night

ABILENE—Senator Clint Small, inviting West Texans to investigate his record and to see for themselves whether he had made them a good representative in the Texas Senate, presented an imposing list of accomplishments to a crowd gathered from all parts of this senatorial district to hear him offer his candidacy for governor Saturday night.

Supporters here said Small will carry Taylor county by more than a 1000 majority and urged visitors from other counties to tell their neighbors what Small has done for West Texas so that his lead may be equally large in other counties.

"Those of you who know me do not need to be informed again about my efforts in your behalf as a Texas legislator, but I want everybody to acquaint himself with my record and then vote his convictions a week from today," Small said. He then listed legislation with which he has been connected.

Small said he had handled all land legislation, including the famous river bed bill, which validated titles to so-called navigable streams. This bill was enacted in law over a governor's veto after a long fight, and prevented, Small declared, "the land grabbers" from taking away riverbeds and bottoms in the oil fields of West Texas.

He helped pass the pink boll worm, which appropriated money to help compensate cotton growers in zones quarantined on account of boll worm infestation.

He said he sponsored the bill exempting motor fuel used for agriculture from the four cent gasoline tax.

He took a hand with appropriation bills for the live stock sanitary commission and with an appropriation bill to suppress and exterminate predatory animals.

He also reviewed his work on highway legislation, particularly emphasizing his bill which diverted one cent of the gasoline tax to counties for taking up bonded indebtedness. He said he wrote 25 per cent of the bread bill which brought relief to the destitute all over Texas.

sportsmen of Texas are willing to pay a nominal license fee in return for the assurance of having real fishing to stock the streams and lakes and to build up the fishing resources of Texas to a point not rivaled in 50 years."

Friday from a month's visit in Gladewater.

Miss Louise Nobles of Cisco is a guest in the W. A. Majors and John Nobles home.

Mrs. W. D. Smith and children are at home after spending two months visiting relatives and friends in Oklahoma.

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Three Congressional Candidates Bring Campaign To Big Spring; Speeches Made At Courthouse

Three congressional candidates brought their campaigns before Howard county voters Saturday afternoon in addresses from the court house lawn.

The first to speak was Taylor White who talked without the aid of a public address system.

White dwelt at length on his platform, reiterating his stand against lawyers holding public office.

He was followed to the platform by Judge Homer L. Pharr who preceded State Senator Arthur P. Duggan.

Pharr alluded to his qualifications and background briefly and swung into a discourse on his platform which favored public scrutiny of income tax returns, adequate national defense, universal service, payment of all war debts, due the United States, payment promptly, if possible, of the adjusted compensation service certificates, a sound banking system, the recently passed Securities Act.

He then delivered of himself a blast against two of his opponents, Judge Clark Mullan and Arthur Duggan.

Mullan was charged with plagiarism of his platform, of seeking to win votes with a voice as bold as a "fog horn," and taking a lousy stand in favor of the "bonus," which Pharr said did not exist.

"There is such a thing as the adjusted compensation service certificates," he said, "and I am in favor of paying them now if the government can arrange the finances."

He hit at Duggan for claiming credit for passage of the pink bollworm reimbursement measure, for his vote in the senate against the proposed child labor amendment.

The pink bollworm measure was originally conceived in 1928, he said, four years before Duggan went to the senate. This bill, he acknowledged, was passed and vetoed. The next measure besides not having Duggan as author, he contended, was a house bill. He accused Duggan of submitting his record as the "best" ever accomplished in the senate and seeking to enlist votes on the basis of favorable legislation during his term.

Pharr left immediately after his address for Colorado where he was to speak Saturday evening.

Duggan was introduced by J. A. Bishop, prominent R-Bar farmer, who said "I for one appreciate what our capable servant has done for us in his efforts towards securing the passage of the pink bollworm measure. Bishop said he felt like it was the first time that something had really been done for the people of this section, and added that he thought the people of the county ought to send Duggan to congress.

To begin with, Duggan produced a photostatic copy of the bollworm measure which included him as author. "I do not show this to claim credit to the end of asking you to return a favor," he said, "but because I worked for it with Senator Ken Reazan and Representative Penrose B. Metcalf since we believed the people wanted and deserved it."

He recalled briefly how the governor had promised approval of the measure if a majority of the legislators passed it and how the mills and tick-riders, twice before causing veto, had been beaten off, and a \$500,000 appropriation finally secured.

He defended his stand on the proposed child labor amendment, saying that he "had not against abolition of child labor but against the particular bill." He quoted a clause which gave "congress the power to regulate, limit and prohibit the labor of any person under 18 years of age," and pointed to dangers of such a provision.

He expressed himself strongly in

favor of abolition of the sweating, but indicated he thought it a step too far when congress would be empowered to potentially raise children for private families.

Mrs. Roosevelt, he said, admitted the bill was loosely worded and that many who voted for the measure confessed they could have made a better speech against it. He declared himself in favor of more money in circulation and payment of the soldiers adjusted certificates in currency to avoid the issuance of bonds against the national treasury. He paid his respects to loan sharks prying upon homes and took a stand for federal laws re-training this practice.

Duggan added that he did not submit his record as something to be boasted of but as a means by which people might hope to judge what could be expected of him as their servant in congress. His experience gained at Austin, he said, qualify him to "better see and secure for the needs of the people, and concluded with the promise, "no man would work more conscientiously and harder for you than will I if elected."

Sven Hedlin, the explorer, is an artist as well.

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Cunningham and Philips All Three Stores Bradshaw Studio 219 1/2 Main

A Service Offered By No Other Automobile Manufacturer But FORD

FACTORY RECONDITIONED MOTOR EXCHANGE

\$60 With Your Old V-8 Motor

Think of it! A motor as good as new for this price! Completely overhauled and reconditioned in the Ford factory by motor building experts. Complete and installed!

\$50 Exchange Price On Ford 4-cylinder Motor

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The finest quality you can buy! Lasts longer and gives better service! Replace your worn out battery today.

17-plate with old battery \$7.95 15-plate with old battery \$7.50

13-plate with old battery \$5.55

The New Ford Radio

You will have to see and hear it to appreciate its many new features. Goes in center of instrument board. Convenient monthly payments if desired. Installed only

\$44.50

Big Spring Motor Co. Sales - FORD - Service

Phone 638 Main at Fourth

Advertisement for Firestone tires and accessories. Features include: TIRES • RADIOS • BATTERIES ACCESSORIES, on Time, NO MONEY DOWN, LOW WEEKLY PAYMENTS, BE SAFE ON YOUR VACATION TRIP, Use Firestone Triple Guaranteed Tires, ENJOY A RADIO WHILE DRIVING, BRAKE RELINING ON TIME, DEPENDABLE • POWERFUL FIRESTONE BATTERIES NO CASH REQUIRED, ASK FOR OUR BUDGET PAYMENT DEPARTMENT, Firestone Service Stores, Inc., Chas. W. Corley, Mgr., Telephone 193, 507 E. Third.

Advertisement for Collins-Garrett Finance Co. Features include: TEXAS TOPICS, Small Speaks In Abilene; To Carry Taylor, Large Crowd Hears Candidate In Huge Rally Saturday Night, A minimum program for starting Buchanan lake as a fishing resort would be 49,999 fish big enough not to be eaten up by other fish. Chmn. Wood foresees the creation of scores of large lakes in Texas in the next decade. He deprecates the fact that most of the good fishing has disappeared. "The game department is ready," he said, "if the sportsmen of Texas are willing to pay a nominal license fee in return for the assurance of having real fishing to stock the streams and lakes and to build up the fishing resources of Texas to a point not rivaled in 50 years."

Advertisement for Agfa Film. Features include: Bring your films to us, Take Agfa test for Hollywood, To win movie contract, to get casting report, to win screen tests, to win Hollywood tours, get your Agfa films from us. Free official rules now waiting for you. Good prints are needed so let us do your photo finishing. We are experts. Ask for Agfa Film, Cunningham and Philips All Three Stores Bradshaw Studio 219 1/2 Main, A Service Offered By No Other Automobile Manufacturer But FORD, FACTORY RECONDITIONED MOTOR EXCHANGE, \$60 With Your Old V-8 Motor, Think of it! A motor as good as new for this price! Completely overhauled and reconditioned in the Ford factory by motor building experts. Complete and installed!, \$50 Exchange Price On Ford 4-cylinder Motor, Genuine Ford Batteries, The finest quality you can buy! Lasts longer and gives better service! Replace your worn out battery today., 17-plate with old battery \$7.95 15-plate with old battery \$7.50, 13-plate with old battery \$5.55, The New Ford Radio, You will have to see and hear it to appreciate its many new features. Goes in center of instrument board. Convenient monthly payments if desired. Installed only, \$44.50, Big Spring Motor Co. Sales - FORD - Service, Phone 638 Main at Fourth.

SPITE MARRIAGE

by Katherine Heston Taylor

Chapter 13 MARRIAGE

Miss Gertrude, over poached eggs, was "amazed." She opened her lips, started to speak, closed them. Marsha regarded her with her chilly, quizzical eyes.

"Married at noon, you say?" asked Aunt Gertrude, after a gasp.



"Yes."

"I wish I could be more certain, Marsha, that it is wise and kind for you to marry a good man."

"Perhaps he isn't as good as he seems," Marsha answered. "We can always share that hope. No thank you, Alice, I'll take nothing, I think."

"Are you leaving town? Where are you going for your—ah—"

"Honey-moon, Aunt," put in Marsha; she added, "Irishful word, isn't it, for a maiden lady who indulges in a certain sort of imagination?"

Miss Gertrude bridled; grew rigid.

"I'll rather miss heckling you, dear," Marsha admitted. She rose then, with a murmured plea to be excused. She had her packing to do and she was quite through with her breakfast, which had consisted of two cups of black coffee. She was not nervous, nor excited, she assured herself but the thought of food and trying to eat it had made her feel "odd."

"Jean will help you," said Miss

Gertrude. "Why, thank you," said Marsha. She looked her surprise. Alone, Miss Gertrude, who usually ate methodically and steadily of her substantial first meal, sat motionless for some long minutes.

She wished, for the first time, that her relation with her niece had differed. "I am not to blame! I was never to blame!" she said aloud, to the amazement of Alice who entered the room at that moment. She had had, Miss Gertrude reasoned on, and as her friends agreed, a momentous task in the rearing of her niece. "No one could have done more!" she thought. "No one!"

Yet the strange feeling of hollowness that filled her prevailed, and despite her strong certainty that she had never for one second been at fault in a difference that had been between her and her niece.

She dawdled over her eating. Alice watched her covertly and anxiously; she knew her mistress' obedience to hour and to the conduct it required.

Marsha, in her room decided to wear the Polart gray. Jean was packing her trunk and over-night bag. She had always hated her sleeping room, which had been inflexibly and awkwardly arranged by Miss Gertrude, who had said, "No arrangement that I make in my house, of my furniture, shall ever, while I live, be varied!"

But looking around the room, Marsha had from it a sense of safety for, even though you started disillusioned, marriage was a voyage which took you—no one knew where!

She did not even know where she was going physically with Bob, when he was her husband. He had said, the night before: "You want

to marry a good man."

"Perhaps he isn't as good as he seems," Marsha answered. "We can always share that hope. No thank you, Alice, I'll take nothing, I think."

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IL DUCE IN FARMER'S ROLE



Premier Mussolini of Italy takes great pride in crops grown on reclaimed Pontine marshes and never misses a chance to visit there during the harvest season. Looking very much like a son of the soil, he is shown lending a hand to a threshing crew. (Associated Press Photo)

offered to arrange the matter entirely, if she would like.

Dressed, she stood before a long mirror. She looked as well as she ever had in spite of her long, wakeful night; pallor and shadowed eyes heightened her beauty rather than diminished it.

Well, she was ready for it; the definite step she was taking. And again the stiff, untried wings of her new soul stretched. "I must keep it from hurting him!" she thought fervently. "It must not hurt him!"

Miss Gertrude appeared at the door. "It is time we leave," she said.

Doctor James said, "But of course you want to be married in the church!" Marsha found it strange to be following him; close to sickened by the seriousness of a matter at which she had expected to laugh.

The day that had dawned so sultry was cool and crisp and bright; the sunlight, sifting through

a stained-glass window, laid a pattern of softened color upon the chancel floor.

Marsha had said, "I will," and she felt Bob's hand beneath her arm and his pressing it close against him. "I must have sway," she thought, and in the dimmed, remote manner of thought which sifts through a numbing pain; "how quite absurd of me!"

And it was over. She was Mrs. Robert T. Powers. Her husband was by her side; his mother was moving toward her. Bob kissed her; his mother kissed her. Miss Gertrude gave her a peck on the cheek.

Doctor James laid aside his stole to join them; he kissed her soundly on the cheek and then he turned to grip Bob's hand. "You have done well," he said to Bob; "I have known her long and I know."

"That is nonsense and like you!" said Marsha.

"You must never imply that your

clergyman lie." Doctor James protested, "and I didn't happen to, this time!"

Then the sunlight and the open, and Bob's car—with her bags in the hold. And saying goodbye to his mother and to Miss Gertrude who seemed very angry because she wanted to cry without knowing why, or how. And then the start. She hoped he wouldn't even try to touch her hand; thank heaven he was driving; she shrank in her corner of the car.

He said, after an understanding side glance at her, "Rather decent day."

She nodded.

"I like your Doctor James."

"Isn't he—dear?" she answered; she was feeling a little better.

(To be continued)

Garden Club To Attend Picnic At City Park

Members of the Garden club will meet at the City park at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening for a brief business meeting which will be followed by the annual basket luncheon picnic. Families of members will be guests of the club at the picnic luncheon.

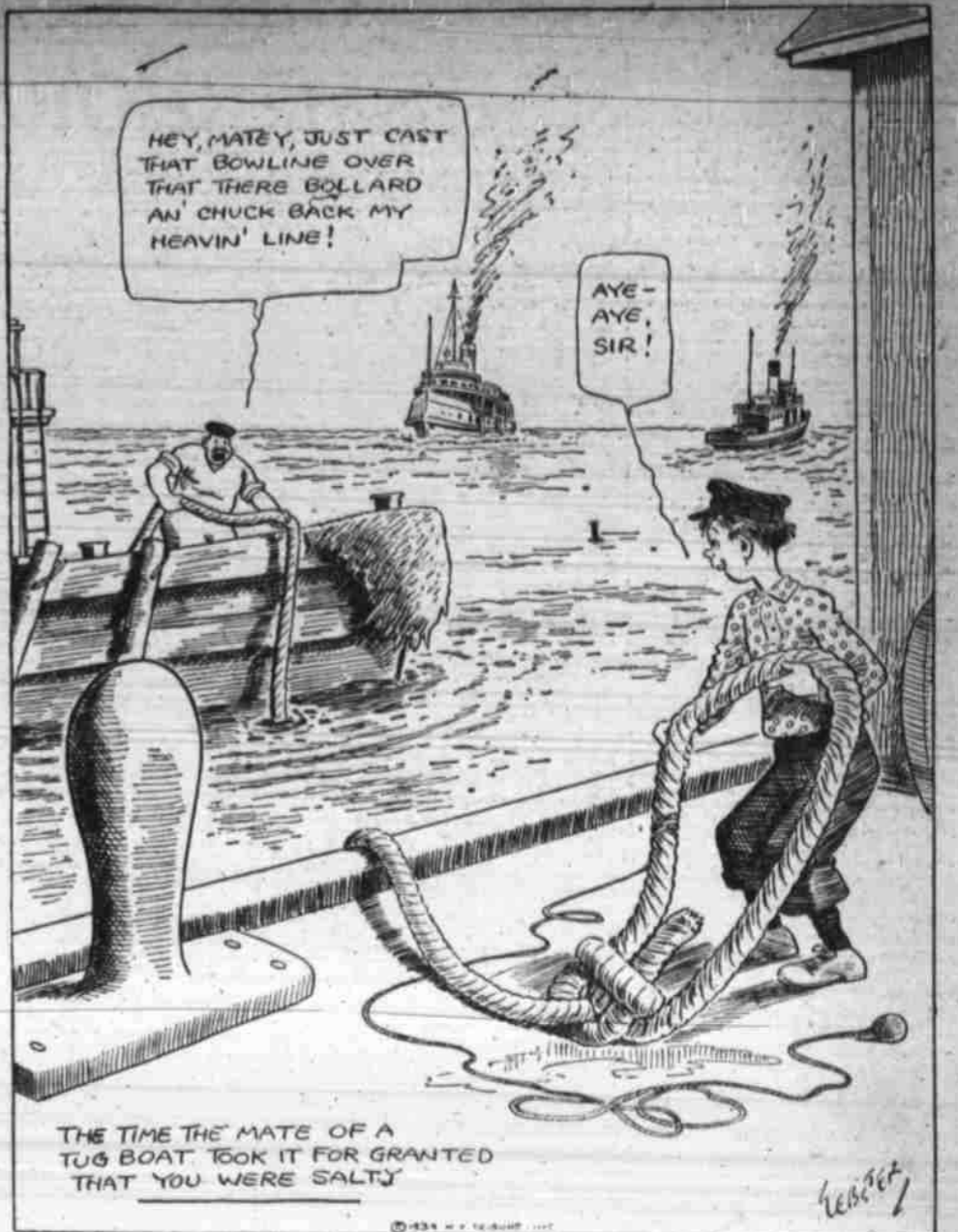
Members are reminded that in order to have attended five meetings to their credit they must be present at the Tuesday session, the Garden club Better Gardens Contest which is being sponsored by the club. It is urged that members be present at the business meeting in which important matters are to be discussed.

A WONDERFUL GIFT

Beauty and reliability in a fine baguette at a low price \$28.75

Omar Pitman
Jewelry & Gift Shop
114 E. Third

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



THE TIME THE MATE OF A TUG BOAT TOOK IT FOR GRANTED THAT YOU WERE SALTY

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Everybody's Happy!



Curtain!



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of Better Cleaning
Keeps Summer Clothes Fresh and New.
We Deliver
No-D-Lay
Cleaners-Batters
Phone 1179 - 207 1-2 Main

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

AGROSS
1. Any monthly
2. Every day
3. Ventilate
4. Conduct
5. Pleasing
6. Locomotive driver
7. Bash
8. Lacerated
9. Diminutive feminine name
10. Reclamation
11. City in Italy
12. Leaven
13. Party
14. One who puts frosting on
15. Lava; comb
16. Whistle of varying pitch
17. The European sandwich
18. Cottage point
19. Capital of Norway
20. Feminine name
21. Chiefly Italian family
22. Land of a comic opera
23. Rows
24. Low boat
25. Seaside

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

S	A	L	A	D	S	T	Y	P	O	D	
E	R	O	D	E	P	E	A	V	A		
E	N	D	O	W	L	A	M	P	R	E	Y
S	E	E	R	S	I	C	E	A	R	S	
A	R	T	B	E	E	V	A	S	E	S	
M	E	A	D	O	W	B	O	L	E	R	O
T	I	R	E	D	O	A	K	T	A	P	
O	H	I	O	E	L	S	A	L	E	S	
P	O	S	T	A	G	E	A	V	E	R	
A	L	L	P	U	R	T	E	R	S	E	
L	E	E	B	S	S	A	S	S	E	T	

26. Suspension or temporary suppression
27. Sick
28. Exposure to moisture
29. Competent
30. Angry
31. Musical instrument
32. Donkeys
33. Binds
34. Tropical ocean seaweed
35. Precious stone
36. Inventive
37. God of love
38. Short letter
39. Melancholy
40. Something to be learned
41. Vest collar
42. Cards with three spots
43. Consider
44. God of love
45. Authoritative command
46. Child's name
47. Nuptial
48. Unhappy
49. Before
50. Prefix
51. Affirmative
52. State whose capital is Bismarck
53. City

SCORCHY SMITH



Scorchy's Return



Excuse It Please!



Excuse It Please!



Excuse It Please!



WAL, TEX, SCORCHY'S BEEN DOWN IN THE OUTLAW VALLEY A LONG TIME --



JUMPIN' JACKRABBITS! LISTEN TO THEY HOUND YELP DOWN THEAR!



HALF AN HOUR LATER, A LOW VOICE REACHES THEM FROM BELOW--



SHORE, SCORCHY - C/MOH UP!



Excuse It Please!



YOU NEVER CAN TELL! ANYWAY IT'S SOMEBODY!



WHAT'S THAT? ??



Excuse It Please!



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One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 8c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular price. CLOSING HOURS Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 1

STRAY ED. from Washington Pines pasture; cream colored; 7 years old; chain around neck. Reward. Natty Emmett Hull, E. 2nd & Johnson. Phone 223.

BRING your magazines that you have read and exchange them for ones you have not read at the Magazine Exchange, 115 1-2 E. 2nd St.

Political Notices 5

As one of the patrons of the Vincent school, I find pleasure in saying: We found F. A. Pope, who seeks the office of County Superintendent, to be a Christian gentleman, efficient, courteous, conscientious and religious, working untiringly for the things that make a community a fit place for us and our children. A vote for Mr. Pope will be voted right. Sincerely, C. C. Tate, Patron and Postmaster.

Public Notices 6

FOR SALE DAILY: Fresh beef hearts liver and tongues 6c per pound; brains 10c per lb. No deliveries. Call at Winn Produce Co.

Instruction 7

WE want to select several men mechanically inclined to train in Diesel engine-air condition refrigeration. Apply Engineer, 600 Republic Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen 10

TODAY'S BEST BET Salesmen, we offer you the opportunity plus the means of making \$36 to \$320 commissions on single sales. New merchandising unit replaces old style methods in retail stores. Skilled training, complete advertising and promotional assistance given you. Seasoned men can secure choice territory and a permanent connection with a 45 year old \$10,000,000 concern, rated AAA-1. Address: Mr. C. I. Fisher, 1400 Throckmorton Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

11 Help Wanted Male 11

WANTED—Responsible party to supply Watkins products to long established consumers in Big Spring; no car or experience necessary; good earnings; year-round. J. R. Watkins Co., 70-72 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tenn.

12 Help/Wanted—Female 12

FIFTEEN weekly and your own dresses FREE for demonstrating latest lovely Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully. Give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-6038, Cincinnati, Ohio.

14 Empty Wtd—Female 14

RELIABLE widow wants management of nice tourist camp or small hotel. Address box JNS, care of Herald.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18

FULL size bed and springs or will trade for three-quarter size bed and springs. 411 Johnson St. USED 6 1-2 cubic foot, all porcelain Frigidaire in excellent condition. Cash or terms. H. S. Faw at Texas Electric Service Co.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15

A most ev-making beer and amusement parlor; excellent location; well established business. Bad health reason for selling. See Dad Bomar, Cassdena, 309 Runnels St.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

CLOSE in; furnished apartments; all bills paid. Phone 547.

34 Bedrooms 34

COOL sleeping rooms for rent. 1410 Main St., phone 96.

35 Rooms & Board 35

NEW management; close in; modern; reasonable. Meals separate. 108 Scurry street, across from Petroleum building.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40

FOUR or 8-room modern house; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable close in; permanent renter; no children. Address Box RSH, care Herald.

DESIRE to rent furnished house. Phone 29 or 30.

FOR SALE or trade—House and lot for 1933 or 1934 model Ford or Chevrolet truck or sedan. Apply 710 11th Place. Mrs. Sallie Jones, Emma, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cole and their family.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46

WILL sell \$115 equity at Ford Motor Company for \$100. Will consider trade-in of your car. Phone 29 or 30.

IF you have residence property for sale, list with us. We have a few buyers for homes in Big Spring. If you happen to have a bargain then let's make the sale. Cook & Schleg, 209 Lester Fisher Bldg.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53

FOR sale or trade; Ford coupe in good mechanical condition; very reasonable. Phone 547.

Whirligig

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Victory—

Just before FDR left for Hawaii he delegated to Gen. Johnson authority to modify any pending code which the public interest and to put it into effect. Johnson promptly split the proposed structural steel code into two parts. All provisions relating to the erection of steel were stricken out and will be dealt with in a construction code.

Under the fabricating provisions Johnson inserted clauses prohibiting steel concerns from selling fabricated steel at less than cost of production or from erecting it at less than cost. That compels the steel people to sell steel to independent contractors employing union labor at the same price as is charged to non-union steel subsidiaries.

P. J. Morrin, president of the structural steel workers union, proclaims the public interest which insures proper standards and conditions for more than 100,000 workers in the erection industry and encourages the cause of union labor.

What U. S. Steel and Bethlehem have to say or think is not revealed in Washington circles.

Boss—

Here's a tale of political power entirely unadvertised. Among other jobs a Secretary Ickes as PWA boss is a dealer in securities. He has had to take over a lot of state, municipal and corporation bonds as bail for loans from PWA. His legal aids have scrutinized these bonds closely and some of them can be cashed very profitably.

Now Ickes is in need of cash—he's earmarked the first \$3,500,000, and the second \$400,000,000—and he's trying to borrow money from Jesse Jones of the RFC, putting up his job-lot of bonds as security. All he wants is a measly \$275,000,000 or so.

Jesse Jones has been handling frozen or half-thawed securities of busted banks until he's too is an expert. Naturally the two experts don't agree. Ickes rates his lot of bonds too highly, says Jesse.

Congress authorized Jesse to lend Ickes money on good security but Jesse must be the judge. He's giving Ickes a taste of hard-boiled officialdom and bureaucratic technicalism that resembles Ickes' own brand of medicine.

Jesse must loosen up soon or some of the most deserving districts which might help mightily in the next congress may be left out in the cold by November.

Quiet—

The change that has come over Gen. Johnson is a capital topic. His speeches across country lack the gladsome oldtime punch of the hirsute west, "when the oath and the just rang high o'er the plain, and the snuff was not always confined to the grain." They say, of course, the FDR told Johnson to pipe down on account of the plans for getting the new NRA through congress. Others say the General is just naturally fagged out and worn down in his country's service.

NRA is for the moment in the hands of a board of modest gentlemen who know that personal publicity will precede ordinary notices by about two editions. Headquarters are as solemn as the Shipping Board or the Commission for Revision of National Standards of Screw Threads.

The liveliest place in Washington is the big building housing the American Federation of Labor. Guess why!

Black—

Naval circles are lynx-eyed on the Japanese cabinet moves dealing with naval policy. It's taken for granted that the strong navy party will win over civil members of the Nipponese cabinet so that Japan can take a final stand for parity in 1935 or refuse to renew

The agreement that expires in 1936.

A member of the Japanese embassy hinted the other day that British and American representatives were entirely too thick in London—that they had put their heads together. Naval authorities here say that if British and American heads got together in London they must have cracked, because London and Washington totally disagree on size of battleships, number of gun-size of cruisers, abolition of submarines and other matters.

The Americans also say that the outlook for a general naval limitation agreement was never so black. They attribute this to Japan's stressful situation and the deadlock between France and Italy over Mediterranean naval forces.

Notes—

State department advice indicates that Soviet Russia will soon be a member of the league of nations, according to plans laid last year. Western drought conditions do not compare in deadly effects with the drought in Germany and Russia. Department of justice agents are on the job at San Francisco, ferreting out Communists. "Winks," the last of the White House dogs, died from heat stroke. Uncle Sam gave back to Virginia in 1846 all of the District of Columbia south of the Potomac. Now Virginia jangles over a slice along the river. The steel labor situation seems quiet but President Green of A. F. of L. is going into it carefully in Pennsylvania. Joe Kennedy and Ford Pescara are trying to get along but they just don't hit it off as members of the Stock Exchange commission.

NEW YORK BY JAMES McMULLIN

Harmony—

Wall Street got a kick out of the deadly timing of the Senate committee's first published report of the stock market investigation. Coming right after Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy's careful distinction between "good" and "bad" pools—the former being the kind that last for months as against momentary blights—it was a direct wallop at the Stock Exchange commission's chairman. The report made it painfully clear that from the Senate Committee's viewpoint there was no such thing as a good pool. Insiders interpret the emphasis on this point as the opening gun of a steady congressional barrage on the Kennedy appointment. Most of the boys like that fine. They figure that anything which tends to discredit the SEC with the public will make life easier for them. The wise aren't so sure. They're afraid too much sniping will put the SEC in a tough frame of mind.

New York accepts current reports of the harmony between Kennedy and Pescara as true but wonders how long it will last. Distinctly they are not birds of a feather.

Drive—

One of those "good" pools started operations last week. That's why U. S. Smelting and Refining is making new highs while the rest of the market was becalmed. Some of Wall Street's most noted traders are involved. It's understood the SEC knew about it in advance and registered no objections. In some quarters the move is regarded as the start of an officially approved drive to give the stock market a new interest in life.

Rails—

The informed regard the current railroad agitation for higher freight rates as a bit of strategy to pave the way for drastic economy plans to be introduced later. These will include the revival of programs for consolidation with elimination of a lot of workers in the background.

The point is that the Interstate Commerce commission is almost certain to frown on any application for a rate rise. It has done so consistently as a matter of policy. Then the roads can pass the buck to the government for the necessity of having to make ends meet in some other way.

Neutral experts say the roads are calling "wolf" louder than is justifiable. It's true that earnings records aren't so hot at present but the biggest traffic period of the year is still ahead. Moreover many roads have spent a lot on maintenance in the last few months and can safely afford to economize on that important item for the rest of '34.

Saving—

Baltimore & Ohio owes Jesse Jones a vote of thanks. It was his influence that induced Kohn Loeb to reduce the interest rate from 5 to 4 1-2% on B. & O.'s new fifty-million five-year bond issue. A large part of the proceeds of the issue will be used to pay off an RFC loan—so Mr. Jones had reason to be interested.

The RFC head didn't use a black-jack either. It's understood his willingness to buy any part of the issue the public didn't want was what persuaded the bankers to risk the lower rate. The net saving to

B. & O. will run close to a million dollars.

Mail—

You're likely to hear a lot more about mail contracts before the summer is over. Congress doesn't need to be in session to put over the shift to the payment by weight basis that the Post Office wants. The dope here is that the steamship lines will be asked to revise their contracts "voluntarily" to fit the new plan. Of course any line that wants to can stand on its legal rights—there won't be any wholesale cancellations as in the case of all mail contracts—but that wouldn't be a very healthy way to protect their future interests.

Those who should know say that Jim Farley has a deep personal interest in the matter. It's an important part of his strenuous drive to get the Post Office out of the red.

GAL. 2—WHIRLIGIG.....AEO

Silver—

The treasury has quietly slackened its silver-buying campaign. Official purchases in the last two weeks have been very small. New York sharp figures it's a question of conserving ammunition for the election campaign—when a rise in the silver price will mean more politically.

Financial sources say that the treasury's New York agent for silver purchases isn't letting so pretty. It carried out the assignment too enthusiastically to suit Mr. Morgenthau.

Delisted—

A number of foreign security issues are due to disappear from the New York Stock exchange rolls around the first of October. It appears that many foreign governments and corporations will give up with the idea of having to register with an American commission and will refuse to comply with that provision of the Securities Exchange Act. The exchange will have to delist the stubborn ones when the act goes into effect.

Optimism—

Though they say their worst enemies couldn't have written anything more damaging than the Air Mail Act the airlines can still believe congress will give them candy. The reason now is a resolution suspending until February the ban on multiple routes—of which all the major companies have plenty. The lines say that proves the next congress will relent and not take them apart after all. That's optimism.

Sidelights—

San Francisco's general strike gave United Air Lines an unexpected traffic bonanza. Correspondents being rushed to the "war zone" U. S. Smelting's earnings may reach twenty dollars a share this year as against \$6.67 in 1933. Some brokers are fostering business in Shanghai bonds. They benefit from the rise in silver and profits are not subject to the 50% U. S. Smelting and Refining complete a special report on his plant.

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Shick Announces New Fees To Help Postal Revenue

A new regulation for the cashing of postal money orders at any post office except the one to which they are addressed will be effective August 1. It was announced this morning by Postmaster Nat Shick. Under the new ruling, a fee equal to the fee charged for the purchase of the order must be paid for the cashing of the mail order at any post office other than the one on which the order is drawn. For example, if a money order on the post office in Austin is cashed in San Antonio or some other city, the holder of the order must pay the newly required fee. The money order, of course, must be cashed within the specified 30-day period. If it is not presented during this period, it must go through special channels. The extensive use of postal money orders has necessitated the new fee requirement, Mr. Shick said. Insurance agencies, department stores, banks and hotels will be most affected by the new regulation.

A new ruling on the delivery of registered letters now in effect was also pointed out by Mr. Shick. When the sender of a registered letter wishes to have the letter delivered to the addressee only, a ten cent fee besides the registration and postage must now be paid. Before this regulation was effective the sender of a registered letter merely requested that it be delivered to the addressee only and no extra charge was made. If the sender desires a return receipt, an additional fee of three cents must be paid, Mr. Shick said.

FEBRUIT GRANTED

SAN ANTONIO, (UP)—Federal permit for making wines for medicinal and sacramental purposes has been granted Siegfried Beck, veteran wine maker here. Beck's winery, the first known

MARKETS

Finished by G. E. Berry & Co. Jas. B. Bird, Mgr., Petroleum Bldg.

NEW YORK COTTON
Open High Low Close Prev.
Jan. 1314 1324 1310 1321 1321
Feb. 1327 1334 1322 1331 1312
May 1337 1339 1328 1339 1315
July 1383 1390 1353 1390 1369
Oct. 1295 1305 1294 1303 1287
Dec. 1310 1325 1308 1317 1300
Closed Steady, 15 points higher.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
Jan. 1318 1301
Feb. 1321 1326 1321 1325 1312
May 1331 1331 1331 1333 1319
July 1281 1290 1280 1287 1275
Oct. 1293 1302 1292 1299 1287
Dec. 1304 1316 1305 1316 1299
Closed steady, 12 points higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

Wheat—
Dec. 101 1-4 102 3-8 100 1-2 102 1-4 101
Sept. 97 5-8 99 3-8 97 5-8 99 3-8 97 3-4
Corn—
99 1-4 101 98 7-8 100 1-2 99 1-4
Dec. 66 1-2 67 7-8 66 3-8 67 3-4 66 1-4
July 62 3-4 63 1-8 62 63 1-8 63
Sept. 63 3-4 64 3-4 63 5-8 64 1-2 63 1-2

NEW YORK STOCKS

Amn Tel & Tel ... 112 112 3-4
AT&T Ry ... 58 5-4 59
Consolidated Oil ... 91 5 93 3
Continental Oil ... 181 4 183 3
General Electric ... 191 2 195 5
General Motors ... 301 5 303 8
Int'l Tel & Tel ... 111 4 111 2
Kendall Copper ... 201 8 20 5 8
Montgomery Ward ... 27 3 27 2
Ohio Oil ... 10 5 8 10 1 4
Pure Oil ... 91 4 91 8
Studebaker ... 3 3 5 8
Texas Co. ... 23 5 23
U. S. Steel ... 37 7 38 1 8
Socoany Vacuum Oil ... 37 5 38 1 8
On The Curb—
Cities Service ... 17 8 21 8
Elec Bond & Share ... 12 3 4 12 7 8
Gulf Oil ... 59 1 2 60 1 4
Humble Oil ... 41 3 4 42

Score Keeper "Gyps" Newsies Out Of Tilt

The Herald Type Lice widened their lead in second place in League No. 1 Friday night when they won from the Crawford team by default. "Smitty" Smith picked an all-star team for a practice game, and according to the scorer the Newsies were downed 6 to 5 after three extra innings had been played. By a simple twist of the wrist the score keeper had knotted the count 5-5 after the regular playing period. The Type Lice really won 5 to 4.

HOUSTON, (UP)—Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly Saturday denied application for a temporary injunction to restrain Harris county Democratic party officials from excluding negroes from Saturday's primary.

In San Antonio, will begin operating at a yearly capacity of 3,000 gallons as soon as federal agents complete a special report on his plant.

To Fill Pulpit

George H. Nelson, above, Tahoka, said district attorney for the Lubbock judicial district, will speak from the First Baptist church Sunday morning. Mr. Nelson will fill the pulpit in the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. E. Day, who is concluding a meeting in Lawrence. "It seems best that I stay here Sunday," said Rev. Day since the meeting has produced such gratifying results. There will be an evening service at the First Baptist church, said Rev. Day, who urged the congregation to visit other churches. Sunday school and B.T.S. will be held at the regular hours.

Conducts Class In Coaching Methods

AUSTIN (UP)—A class in theory and practices in modern methods of coaching basketball and baseball players is being conducted at the University of Texas during the second term of its summer session. Figuratively, a "Men Only" sign hangs outside the classroom. Martin G. Karow, head basketball coach, is instructing his matured pupils in fundamental skills, team play, defense and offense, organization of practice periods, selection and handling of players, and game rules. Prospective coaches of baseball are being taught the play of individual positions, team plays, defensive strategy, organization of practice periods, and rules.

Ruddo, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Edwards has a broken arm, sustained in a recent accident.

Mrs. R. L. Westerman of Lamed is visiting her son, Cecil Westerman, and daughter, Mrs. W. T. Edwards.

Anticipating the reunion for a long time, Anderson broke his legs. He hailed an ambulance, rode 16 miles to join the meeting of pioneers.

Queenie Mario is the only member of the Metropolitan Opera's staff of principals who writes fiction.

Drowning Claims 283 During 1933

AUSTIN, (UP)—The waters of Texas swimming pools, lakes and streams claimed 283 deaths last year, according to the bureau of vital statistics of the state health department. The months of May, June, July and August represent the "open season" for drownings. Sixty per cent of the total deaths by drownings occur during those four months, the record disclosed. Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, has noted an increase of 38 per cent in the number of drownings in Texas during the past five years, as compared with the preceding five-year period. His department has sent out memoranda detailing the accepted methods of restoring respiration in water-filled lungs. Despite the increase noted over the five-year period, the 1933 toll was less than the 338 drownings in Texas during the preceding year. Drownings is only one of 200 ways in which a human being may die. That number of causes of death is listed internationally in bulletins issued by the U. S. bureau of census.

LEGS ARE BROKEN

TAYLOR, (UP)—"Broken legs are a little inconvenient," admitted Ed R. Anderson as he stepped out of an ambulance to attend a reunion of the Williamson county old settlers association, of which he is president. After eagerly an-

It Seems Ole Was Settin' The Pace

ST. PAUL, (UP)—For the season's prize pitching performance Minnesota's small town amateur ball team after the accomplishment of Ole Hartness. Hartness, who pitches for Elbow Labor, hosted a perfect game 50 to 0. Pitching to 27 batters, he gave no hits and issued no bases on balls.

Carterites Drub Chalk Club 9 To 2

The Knee Action Carter soft ball team walloped the Chalk team from Foran 9 to 2 in an exhibition game Friday night. Unable to adapt themselves to the lights, the visitors made numerous errors, and the Carterites scored at regular intervals. More than 2,000 hikers participated in an annual climb of Mt. Timpanogos, Utah. Queenie Mario is the only member of the Metropolitan Opera's staff of principals who writes fiction.

SAVE WITH ICE

You can afford all the ICE you want

NO matter what your income is, you can easily afford all the ICE you want. It costs so little—only a few cents a day—that you never miss the money at all. It actually is cheaper to take ICE than to do without it. For what is saved in food will, in most cases, pay for the cost of the ICE. Then you have all the enjoyment of ICE-freshened food, plenty of ICE for cold drinks and table service—and all the many other uses of ice which summer days demand. See for yourself this summer how cheap it is to take ICE regularly. Just tell us to keep you supplied.

Southern Ice and Utilities Co.

Phone 216

"What will we have to go with it?"

IT'S comparatively simple to choose the meat dish for a meal. Roast beef, baked ham, chops, or chicken are always welcome. But what should be served with the meat to prevent monotony—that's the question.

Of course you can turn to the cook-books for suggestions. For other timely ideas—food suggestions that are in season and within your price range—turn to the pages of your daily newspaper. There you will find tasty, colorful fresh vegetables and fruits displayed; appetizing variety in canned and packaged foods; delicious desserts that are easy to make; crispy, healthful breakfast cereals, beverages that are appropriate for both young and old.

As a matter of fact you'll be pleasantly surprised at the variety of foods offered in this newspaper. By reading the advertisements before you shop, you will be better able to plan interesting meals.

IT'S A FACT You Will Like To Trade At Flew's Service Stations 2nd & Scurry — Phone 61 4th & Johnson — Phone 1014

TEXAS CITIZENS PAID \$70,500,000.00 IN LIFE INSURANCE PREMIUMS

Policyholders and beneficiaries in Texas were paid \$70,500,000 by life insurance companies in 1933, according to the special "Life Payment" number of The National Underwriter, weekly insurance newspaper. This was a decrease of \$300,000 or 1 per cent less than the 1932 total of \$70,800,000. Texas

ranked 11th in life payments among all states, while it is 5th in size of population, the per capita payment being \$12.10.

San Antonio led Texas cities in life insurance payments in 1933 with \$4,702,000 compared to \$5,440,000 in 1932 or a 13 per cent decrease. San Antonio ranked 35th among all cities in the country. Houston was second in payments in 1933 in Texas with \$3,699,000 compared to \$4,608,000 the year before. Dallas came third with \$3,598,000, followed by Fort Worth with \$1,511,000; El Paso, \$1,221,000; Amarillo, \$947,000; Beaumont, \$702,000; Waco, \$598,000; Galveston, \$567,000; Austin, \$508,000; Corpus Christi, \$437,000; Wichita Falls, \$372,000; Laredo, \$312,000; San Angelo, \$294,000; Abilene, \$248,000; Lubbock, \$220,000; Tyler, \$176,000.

Other leading cities in Texas were: Sherman, \$168,000; Big Spring, \$150,000; Marshall, \$155,000; Ferris, \$154,000; Brownsville,

\$153,000; Corsicana, \$150,000; Denton, \$144,000; Paris, \$141,000; Greenville, \$139,000; Temple, \$138,000; Machin, \$112,000; Fort Arthur, \$111,000; San Antonio, \$110,000; McAllen, \$106,000; Terrell, \$104,000; Pampa, \$102,000.

Spencer Wright Leaves \$300,000

The largest individual life insurance death payment in Texas was \$300,000 on the life of Spencer H. Wright of Amarillo. Other large payments were: E. Woodall, Dallas, \$185,000; Rosier B. Wingate, Amarillo, \$160,000; Rollen J. Windrow, Dallas, \$131,000; Max Feinberg, Beaumont, \$130,000; Frank P. Zoch, San Antonio, \$128,848; Elvisha T. Cole, Ferris, \$124,000; John G. Logue, Houston, \$114,150; Louis C. Sonnentheil, Dallas, \$106,000; Roy E. Dearing, Dallas, \$71,500; Wm. E. Carroll, Beaumont, \$71,400; Dick O. Terrell, San Antonio, \$69,000; Benjamin Dorfman, Beaumont, \$65,000; Minor Stewart, Houston, \$65,425; Fred F. Holt, Austin, \$65,000; Morgan H. Cox, Dallas, \$62,650; Miles F. Young, Beaumont, \$61,191; Julius Schwarz, Corpus Christi, \$58,500; Sam Sparks, Austin, \$58,300; James E. Crowover, Marble Falls, \$57,000; Charles C. Cook, El Paso, \$57,000; Wm. V. Mathews, Wharton, \$52,489; Wm. B. Young, Houston, \$52,000.

Other large payments were: David J. Straus, San Antonio, \$50,000; Walter R. Schreiner, Kerrville, \$50,000; Sam G. Epstein, Dallas, \$50,000; Carl Eichenberg, Galveston, \$50,000; Winfred E. Paschall, Dallas, \$48,500; Earl R. Hoppe, Abilene, \$48,500; Gabe E. Lucas, Scurry, \$45,000; Robert C. Ross, Sr., San Antonio, \$44,000; Walter S. Moore, Wallis, \$42,500; Robert Nicholson, Dallas, \$41,000; Perry E. Baas, Austin, \$41,000; Walter F. Seay, Dallas, \$39,400; Daniel F. Poe, Laredo, \$38,000; Henry W. Schaeffer, Corpus Christi, \$37,000; John W. Link, Houston, \$35,000; Earle C. Smith, Martin, \$35,000; Winfred G. Kelly, Dallas, \$34,000; James M. Stiles, Annona, \$33,500; Wm. B. Koerps, San Antonio, \$33,000; John W. Woods, Dallas, \$32,563; Victor D. Alexander, La Grange, \$32,000; Newton E. Meador, Houston, \$31,500; Arthur W. Swellison, John Antonio, \$31,000; Frederick C. Bolte, Dallas, \$31,000; Dero E. Seay, Dallas, \$30,000.

Fascists Honor Beccali With Special Gold Medal
ROME, (U)—A gold medal for athletic merit has been awarded by the Fascist government to Luigi Beccali, holder of the world record for the 1,000-yard run. Beccali established the record at the International University meet at Milan last November.

Beccali also holds the Olympic 1,500-meter record of 3:51.2, set in the 1922 games at Los Angeles, and has an application for world recognition a 3:49 performance in the same event. This time, however, was bettered by Princeton's Bill Bonthron in the American A. A. U. meet with a 3:48.5 race.

The snout fish has a snout extending almost as far in front of its eyes as the body extends behind.

Canning Plant Located Here



Pictured here is an exterior view of the canning plant located at Main and 9th. The canning work was started Thursday night, and the plant will operate day and night, employing about two hundred people from relief rolls.

Physicians Required To Report Diseases

AUSTIN—Asked who is responsible for reporting the occurrence of typhoid fever, tuberculosis, measles, whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever and other "catching" diseases to the health department, Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, said:

"According to the laws of Texas relating to public health, a physician is required to notify the health officer of the city, town or county in which the illness occurs, immediately and in writing, of each case of a notifiable disease that is under his professional care. It is in turn notify the State Department of Health.

"But the responsibility of reporting the diseases that are usually spoken of as 'catching' and that spread from person to person, or are contracted in handling or eating contaminated food, or in drinking contaminated water, or that are spread through the bites of insects or in handling infected animals, is not limited to the doctors in attendance on such cases. Parents, guardians, householders, hotel keepers, superintendents of institutions, principals of schools, public, private or parochial, masters of vessels, owners or operators of dairies or ice-cream manufacturing or distributing plants, are also charged with the duty of notifying the nearest health officer of each actual or suspected case of a 'catching' disease that comes under their observation.

"A health department is a department of public safety—much like a fire department. Immediate reporting of the 'catching' diseases is asked in order that the

disease fighting activities can be gotten under way, without delay, to safeguard those who are in contact with or exposed to these diseases and to prevent the diseases from spreading to others."

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAIN GOULD

Bill Terry, the man who drew the biggest popular vote in the major all-star baseball poll, also happens to have the faculty of arousing the indignant impulses of more newspaper men than any other big league pilot.

It is all a trifle difficult to understand, for my personal experiences with Terry have for a long time convinced me he is one of the most satisfactory of all baseball leaders to talk things over with, but the contrast exists nevertheless, and we will now turn the micro-

phone over to Mr. Ford Frick, the National League's able public relations counsel.

"To understand the situation," writes Mr. Frick, "you've got to analyze the character of the man who stepped into the shoes of John McGraw—a job, incidentally, every one said was impossible—and which he has filled to their fullest capacity. Bill is a strange combination of shrewdness and naivete. As a ball player he certainly leaves nothing to be desired. He can hit, he can field, he can think—and he has the added ability of getting the best out of the men who work for and under him. That's about all you can hope for in any manager. His players like him; they have confidence in him; they give their best at his bidding.

LACKS A 'PUBLICITY SENSE'

"Umpires respect him. No player in the league causes them less trouble. No player makes fewer squawks. And the result is that when Bill does squawk the umpires pay attention.

"Newspaper men curse him. Why? Well, in the first place, they say, he lacks publicity sense. He refuses to go through his paces for the press. He is reserved and almost frigid in his reception of the press. And that, in part at least, is true. Terry hasn't a publicity sense. 'My job is winning ball games,' he says. 'If I turn out a winning team people come out to see me—if I don't, they stay away. I can't do two jobs at once—so I devote my time to handling my club and playing. The ball club comes first.'

"Another fault the boys find with Bill is that he refuses morning interviews—refuses to appear at public meetings; refuses to go on parade. And that's true too. 'I figure that off the ball field my time is my own,' he says. 'I like to take things easy. I don't like crowds and halcyon. They're a part of my business day all right, but I don't see why they should interfere with my leisure hours.'

"Mentally Terry is of the analytical type. He's shrewd and strictly business. His first reaction to any request is 'What's in it for Bill Terry?' That's not a pose—it's as natural as breathing. He was a business man long before he was a ball player and will be a business man long after his playing days are over.

A LOT LIKE HUGGINS
"In a lot of ways Bill's baseball career is a parallel of that of the late Miller Huggins. Hug, like Terry, was roundly panned by the press for years. He didn't understand him. And he didn't understand them. His shyness they misunderstood for coldness; his silence they mistook for an air of superiority.

"Suddenly, however, the newspaper men began to realize that Miller Huggins was honest and straightforward. They learned that Huggins always told them the truth; that he didn't double cross or conceal facts. They found they could trust him. And they learned to respect him. Out of respect grew real affection, and at the time of his death Miller Huggins was one of the most loved characters in baseball.

"Terry is like Hug in one respect

PROGRAMME

AT THE RITZ

Sunday and Monday—"WELL NOT DRESSING," with Bing Crosby in all those popular tunes. Also, Edger Kennedy in "Laws Are Out," and Paramount News.

Tuesday and Wednesday—"MOULIN ROUGE," with Constance Bennett and a score of other beautiful girls. Also, "Little Jack Bevue," Paramount Souvenir, and Fox News.

Thursday—"THE PERSONALITY KID" with Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell and Claire Dodd. Also, "Flying Oddities," an oddity, and Paramount Pictorial. HANK NITE.

Friday and Saturday—"THE THIN MAN," with Maureen O'Sullivan. Also, our gang, "Honky Donky," and Paramount News.

AT THE QUEEN

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—"MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR," a thriller from start to finish. Also, Hollywood Parade and Paramount Souvenir.

Wednesday and Thursday—"SHE WAS A LADY," with Helen Twelvetrees. Also, "Going Spanish," a musical.

Friday and Saturday—"THE WESTERN CODE," with Tim McCoy. Also Wolf Dog No. 12 and "Bedlam Of Bears," with Clark and McCullough.

AT THE PALACE

Monday and Tuesday—"THEY MET AT MIDNIGHT," with George Raft and Helen Walker. Also, "The Sign of the Cross," with Charles Laughton and Helen Hayes.

Wednesday and Thursday—"THEY MET AT MIDNIGHT," with George Raft and Helen Walker. Also, "The Sign of the Cross," with Charles Laughton and Helen Hayes.

Friday and Saturday—"THEY MET AT MIDNIGHT," with George Raft and Helen Walker. Also, "The Sign of the Cross," with Charles Laughton and Helen Hayes.

MONDAY
USED CAR BARGAIN
1932 Deluxe 2-door
Chevrolet Sedan
\$375
Big Spring
Motor Company
Ph. 636 Main at 4th

Cosden No. One Team To Play Midland Clubs

The Cosden No. 1 soft ball team will play the Midland Southern Ice club here Wednesday night and the Midland Gulf team here Saturday night.

DON'T LET YOUR BATTERY PLATES BUCKLE DURING THE WARM WEATHER

Dangerous overheating shortens battery life

LET US PROTECT YOU

You may avoid the danger of overheating by letting us give your battery our expert Willard "Service-Test" now. Drive in. This service costs you nothing.

FREE ON ANY MAKE

Phillips
Super-Service
424 E. Third

STAR TIRES NOW!

Guaranteed
For 12 to 18 Months
Against All Road Hazards!

You Can Buy A Star Meteor For As Low As
Size **\$4.45**
4.40-21

Star Tire Service
WASHING — GREASING — BATTERIES
Phone 1059 Red & Gregg

These low prices remain in effect only while present stocks last!

USE THE LAYAWAY PLAN
Protect your savings! No need of paying the whole price now. A small payment and a little each week will hold your blankets until you are ready for them!

Penney's Summer **Blanket Event**
Prices We Couldn't Equal Today!

Pairs of Part-Wool Double Blankets
Luxuriously Soft, Deep-Napped!

\$2.69 pair

Made by a mill with a 60 years' reputation for quality blankets! Core-yarn-woven, with a marvelously deep, soft nap. At least 5% pure wool! 70x80 double bed size, soft block plaids in smart colors!

Another Marvelous Value! 66 x 80 Blankets
Indian Or Plaid Designs!

\$1.69

Here are three of the best designs we have ever offered... and at what a sensational low price! Big, soft, warm blankets in rich Indian colors. Core-yarn-woven for extra warmth and deeper nap! Finely stitched ends! An ideal blanket for summer—a decoration for any room!

25% Wool Blankets
72 x 84 Single **\$3.98**
Solid colors or reversible two-tones. Double woven! Silk bound ends.

BLANKET PAIRS
Solid Colors!
1.49 Pr.
Cotton blankets, with contrasting borders. 70 x 80 size. For double beds. Giant.

COTTON BLANKETS
70 x 80 Single **69¢**
Plain or laid; contrasting borders. A top blanket in summer... a sheet in winter.

DOUBLE BLANKETS
Part Wool!
\$1.98 pr.
Block plaids! In saten binding! Not less than 5% wool. Core-yarn-woven.

Another Big Blanket Value! 70 x 80 Blankets
Part Wool! Reversible 2-Tones!

\$1.98

You'll marvel at their deep, fluffy softness... their warmth, large size, rich colors. Not less than 5% pure wool. 2 1/2 lb. weight! Beautiful two-tone, reversible colors. A bargain!

CROSLY TRI-SHELVADOR
LOOK AT ALL THESE NEW CONVENIENCES

The greatest achievement in home refrigeration history! Streamline beauty! SHELVADOR—shelves in the door for small food items—increases "usable" capacity 50%. SHELVATRAY—a handy place to set things and a tray for carrying them. SHELVASKET—for greens, cabbages, carrots and the like. STORABIN—for potatoes, onions and other bulk items. Many other features too numerous to mention. Come in and see it!

Crosley Electric Refrigerators are Priced at **\$99.50** and up

Delivered—Installed One Year Free Service

Phillips Super Service
424 E. Third

CROSLY TRI-SHELVADOR

300 Silk Dresses 300 Prs. White Shoes

MUST BE CLEARED BY AUGUST 1st

Hurry! Sale Now Going On! Hurry!

Special Rack —Silk Dresses —Cotton Lace Frocks —Cotton Print Dresses Values Up To \$2.95 COMPLETE CLEARANCE ONLY 88c	See Our Windows For A Sample Of The Big Bargains That Await You!	Silk Frocks —Fur-trimmed Sleeves —Pastel Shades —Prints You will grab these by the bunches. Real Bargain Values! Cheaper than a Cotton Dress. Values To \$1.88 \$4.95
Silk Dresses Taken from Our \$5.95 Range For Quick Clearance \$2.88	Shoes Regardless If They Were \$4.95 Out They Go At \$1.88	Better Silk Dresses —For Fall —For Spring —For Anywear —Cotton Lace VALUES TO \$9.95 \$3.88

Be Here Early Saturday Morning! Don't Let Your Neighbors Beat You!

Regular \$1.95 Cotton Frocks **88c**

La Mode
THE SPOTLIGHT OF FASHION
OPPOSITE SETTLER HOTEL

Ladies' Straw Hats
\$1.95 and \$2.95 Values **88c**

Unique Political Campaign Nears Close Places In Texas Legislature In Big Demand Campaign Waged On High Plane By Candidates

24 Of 150 Are Unopposed In Lower Branch

510 Candidates For 150 Places To Make Races At Coming Election

DALLAS—Places in both houses of the Texas legislature are, in strong demand this year, the survey of candidates made by the Texas election bureau and made public today reveals. Only twenty-four out of 150 candidates for places in the lower house are unopposed. T. J. Holbrook of Galveston is the only unopposed candidate for the state senate, the voters having wide range of choice in the other fourteen districts that will elect senators this year. There are 510 candidates for the 150 places in this house; fifty-four for the fifteen places in the senate. Thirteen offer for place 4 in legislative district 78, San Antonio, the largest group seeking one place in the house.

Only seven of the twenty-one candidates for congress are unopposed. Eight of the twelve candidates in the eleven courts of civil appeals are unopposed.

Figures preceding names in the following list indicate districts.

CONGRESS

1. Wright Patton, Texas.
2. Martin Dies, Jasper.
3. Garland R. Farmer, Henderson.
4. A. V. Grant, Longview; Herman V. Puckett, Quitman; Morgan G. Sanders, Canton.
5. Sam Rayburn, Bonham; Jesse Morris, Greenville.
5. Hatton W. Sumners, Dallas; Sterling P. Strong, Dallas.
6. Luther A. Johnson, Cotulla; E. B. Creech, Egan; Tom White, Ellis county.
7. Roger Davis, Nacogdoches; Bonner Frizzell, Palestine; L. T. Fulgham, Brownsville; W. D. Justice, Athens; Nat Patton, Crockett; J. Lewis Thompson, Woodlake.
8. W. Everett Dupuy, Houston; Joe H. Eagle, Frank Putnam, A. A. Weldon, John Nissing, J. B. Simons, all of Houston.
9. J. J. Mansfield, Columbus.
10. J. P. Buchanan, Brenham.
11. O. H. Cross, Waco; W. R. Poage, Waco.
12. Fritz G. Lanham, Fred J. Berry, Theo Koenig, all of Fort Worth.
13. George W. Backus, Vernon; W. D. McFarlane, Graham; Sam E. Spence, Wichita Falls.
14. R. M. Kleberg, Corpus Christi.
15. Milton H. West, Brownsville; Gordon H. Griffin, McAllen.
16. R. E. Thomas, El Paso.
17. Thomas L. Blanton, Abilene; Carl O. Hamlin, Breckenridge; Oscar Chastain, Eastland.
18. Marvin Jones, Amarillo.
19. Arthur P. Duggan, Littlefield; George H. Mahon, Colorado; Homer L. Pharr, Lubbock; Clark M. Mullica, Lubbock; Fred C. Halle, Spear.
20. R. F. (Dick) Cullen, Thurman Barrett, Manry Maverick, C. K. Quin, John K. Weber, all of San Antonio.
21. Charles L. South, Coleman; Carl Runge, Mason; E. E. (Pat) Murphy, San Angelo; Culbertson Deal, San Angelo.

CIVIL APPEALS

1. Associate Justice: George W. Graves, Galveston.
2. Chief Justice: James Ralph Bell, Greenville; Irbby Dunklin, Fort Worth. Associate Justice: A. J. Power, Fort Worth; Marvin H. Brown, Fort Worth; P. A. Martin, Wichita Falls.
3. Associate Justice: Mallory B. Blair, Austin.
4. Chief Justice: E. P. Lipscomb, San Antonio; John H. Bickett, Jr., San Antonio. Associate Justice: Edward W. Smith, San Antonio.
5. Chief Justice: Robert B. Allen, Dallas; Beon L. Jones, Dallas.
6. Associate Justice: Richard B. Levy, Texasarkana; Reuben Hall, Marshall.
7. Associate Justice: M. J. R. Jackson, Amarillo.
8. Associate Justice: E. F. Higgins, El Paso.
9. Associate Justice: J. M. Combs, Beaumont.

Moore's Spud In Glasscock

Angeloans Drilling In Sec. 16, Blk. 34, Twp. 5 South, T&P

Moore Bros. (John I. and P. D.) San Angelo consulting geologists and independent oil operators, spudded Wednesday their test for Permian lime oil on the Oliver Daniel ranch, formerly owned by J. J. Hubbard, in south central Glasscock county. The Richmond Drilling Co. of Texas has the contract. The wildcard is on a lease of 2,960 acres obtained from Gulf Production Co. and is 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 16, block 34, township 5 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey. The entire drilling block comprises about 5,000 acres. No. 1 Gulf-Daniel (Hubbard) will be drilled to 3,200 feet unless production of sulphur water is struck in the Permian lime at a lesser depth. It is slightly east of a point about midway between production in Howard county and the Big Lake field in Reagan county and 13 miles southeast of Currie, Gilpin and Wahlemaier No. 1. J. L. Calverly, Glasscock county wildcard in section 24, block 36, township 4 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. This test has run 10-inch casing to 995 feet in redrock to shut off a hole full of water.

John I. Moore and others' No. 1 L. S. McDowell, northwest central Glasscock county unit test, in the northeast quarter of section 22, block 34, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, got another hole full of sulphur water in drilling to 3,226 feet in lime. It drilled ahead in search of a seat for 1-1/4 inch casing, which will be pulled from 2,825 feet for straightening of the hole and rerunning.

Pundt To Resume Campaign By Radio

VICTORIA—John Pundt

resorted to the radio Saturday after his personal campaign for railroad commissioner was halted by an automobile accident. He arranged to speak from his bedside Saturday night over three stations in the state. It will be the first effort Pundt has made to contact voters since the wreck last week which put him in the hospital and cost the life of his publicity man, Preston Sneed of Dallas. Hospital attendants indicated Pundt might be able to travel by Sunday or Monday and he planned to fly to Dallas in an ambulance plane. In the wreck Pundt suffered some broken ribs and painful cuts and bruises. Smith was injured also, but not seriously. A tire blow-out caused their car to overturn in a ditch.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. Martha Douglas of Waco who arrived Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jennie M. Porter, spent Saturday visiting friends in Midland. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shine Phillips.

Mrs. Jack Porter of Fort Worth left Friday afternoon for home after attending the funeral of Mrs. Jennie M. Porter here Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown of Waco are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shine Phillips. They came to attend the Porter funeral Friday.

Little Miss Joan Boykin has been ill in her home at the Crawford, is reported improved. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Boykin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray left Saturday for a vacation in Ruidoso, N. M. They are living in the Crawford hotel.

Herald To Give Election Returns Saturday Evening

The Daily Herald will broadcast returns from Howard county on the night of the election, Saturday, July 28th, beginning about 7 p. m. from loudspeaking equipment, to be installed in the business office at 210 East Third street. Anderson Music company of this city is cooperating by furnishing the loud-speaking equipment, and returns on all offices within the county, including district attorney, district judge, senate, house and congressional, will be announced as soon as they are gathered and compiled.

The Herald will also issue an extra on the evening of Saturday, sometime between 10 and 12 o'clock, giving full returns on all offices up to that time.

The Texas Election Bureau, operated by the Texas Managing Editors' association, for more than twenty years as a co-operative agency for gathering election returns for newspaper use, will furnish The Daily Herald with state returns on all offices. The bureau announced Saturday that returns supplied by that organization will not be broadcast or placed on bulletin boards. However, all returns from the bureau will be carried in the extra edition of The Daily Herald Saturday evening. The regular edition of Sunday morning, July 29th, will come off the press at the usual hour, and will give complete returns up to press time. Another extra edition will be issued on Sunday afternoon, if any of the races are undetermined by that time.

The Herald has gone to considerable expense to furnish the people of Big Spring and its territory with election returns next Saturday, and will leave nothing undone to give the best service possible. Returns on state races will not be broadcast by radio this year, and the newspapers of the state will be the only medium through which this information can be obtained.

Due to the expected heavy voting and the extra large ballot, returns are expected to come in rather slow this year. However, election officials will add extra help to aid in compiling the results as soon as possible after the polls close at 7 p. m.

The Herald asks that the public not phone the office on the night of the election, as the entire staff will be busily engaged in gathering the returns and compiling them.

The public is cordially invited to listen in on the county returns as they are broadcast from the office at 210 East Third street next Saturday night, July 28, beginning at approximately 7:30 p. m.

WATCH FOR THE EXTRA NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT!

UNOFFICIAL BALLOT

I am a Democrat, and pledge myself to support the nominee of this Primary.

- For United States Senator:**
GUY B. FISHER of San Augustine County
TOM CONNALLY of Falls County
JOS. W. BAILEY, Jr., of Dallas County
- For Governor:**
CLINT SMALL of Potter County
EDWARD K. RUSSELL of Red River County
MAURY HUGHES of Dallas County
EDGAR WITT of McLennan County
JAMES V. ALLRED of Wichita County
C. C. McDONALD of Wichita County
TOM F. HUNTER of Wichita County
- For Lieutenant Governor:**
JOE MOORE of Hunt County
JOHN HORNBY of Travis County
WALTER F. WOODLIF of Harris County
J. P. ROGERS of Harris County
BEN F. BERKELEY of Brewster County
R. M. JOHNSON of Anderson County
- For Attorney General:**
CLYDE E. SMITH of Tyler County
WALTER WOODWARD of Coleman County
WILLIAM MCGRAW, of Dallas County
- For State Comptroller of Public Accounts:**
GEORGE H. SHEPPARD of Nolan County
DOLPH B. TILSON of Hamilton County
MANLEY H. CLARY of Tarrant County
J. J. JACK PATTERSON of Dallas County
- For State Treasurer:**
GEORGE B. TERRELL of Dallas County
KAY GRIFFIN of Tarrant County
DENNIS B. WALLER of Trinity County
CHARLEY LOCKHART of Travis County
- For State Superintendent of Public Instruction:**
L. A. WOODS of Travis County
- For Commissioner of Agriculture:**
C. C. CONLEY of Wilbacy County
FRED W. DAVIS of Travis County
K. TERRELL of Floyd County
J. E. McDONALD of Ellis County
- For Commissioner of the General Land Office:**
WALTER E. JONES of Gregg County
J. H. WALKER of Hill County
- For State Railroad Commissioner:**
H. O. JOHNSON of Harris County
LON A. SMITH of Travis County
JOHN PUNDT of Dallas County
JAMES L. McNEES of Dallas County
W. GREGORY HATCHER of Dallas County
- For Associate Justice of Supreme Court:**
JAMES W. McLENDON of Travis County
JOHN H. SHARP of Ellis County
H. S. LATTIMORE of Tarrant County
- For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals:**
W. C. MORROW of Hill County
- For Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals (11th Supreme Judicial District):**
J. E. HICKMAN of Eastland County
- For Representative of 9th District:**
MRS. W. W. CARSON of Tom Green County
B. A. CARTER of Tom Green County
O. G. FISHER of Tom Green County
- For Congress 19th Congressional District:**
CLARK M. MULLIGAN of Lubbock County
ARTHUR P. DUGGAN of Lamb County
JOE H. THOMPSON of Swisher County
HOMER L. PHARR of Lubbock County
GEORGE MAHON of Mitchell County
J. A. JOHNSON of Dawson County
TAYLOR WHITE of Lynn County
FRED G. HAILE of Dickens County
- For District Judge of 70th Judicial District:**
CLYDE E. THOMAS of Howard County
CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH of Midland County
PAUL MOSS of Ector County
- For District Attorney of 70th Judicial District:**
Cecil C. COLLINGS of Howard County
K. W. HAMILTON of Martin County
FRANK STUBBERMAN of Midland County
- For County Judge:**
B. A. STURDIVANT
JNO. B. LITTLE
J. S. GARLINGTON
H. R. DEBENPORT
- For County Attorney:**
JAMES LITTLE
WILBURN BARCUS
- For County Clerk:**
J. I. PRICHARD
TOM E. JORDAN
- For District Clerk:**
HUGH DUBBERLY
T. F. SHEPLEY
- For Sheriff:**
JESS SLAUGHTER
JNO. R. WILLIAMS
MILLER NICHOLS
DENVER DUNN
- For Tax Assessor & Collector:**
W. R. PURSER
J. F. WOLCOTT
MABEL ROBINSON
- For County Treasurer:**
J. W. BRIGANCE
C. W. ROBINSON
ANDERSON BAILEY
H. S. MESKINON
A. S. LUCAS
LESLIE WALKER
E. G. TOWLER
A. C. (Gus) BASS
- For County Superintendent of Public Instruction:**
ANNE MARTIN
F. A. FLETCHER
ARAH PHILLIPS
EDWARD SIMPSON
- For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:**
B. N. ADAMS
ALBERT A. LANDERS
FRANK HODNETT
O. C. BAYES
- For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:**
PETE JOHNSON
W. G. (Buster) COLE
A. W. THOMPSON
W. A. PRESCOTT
BEN MILLER
N. G. HOOVER
- For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:**
J. B. WINSLOW
H. P. TAYLOR
GEORGE G. WHITE
CHARLIE DUNN
- For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:**
O. J. BROWN
W. M. FLETCHER
J. T. L. KENNEDY
W. B. SNEED
S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART
- For Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1:**
G. E. McNEW
J. H. HEFLEY
H. C. HOOPER
- For Constable Precinct No. 1:**
J. E. (Jim) CHENSHAW
G. G. SIMMONS
SETH PIKE
- For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1:**
J. W. CARPENTER
F. P. PYLE
W. B. WITT
- For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2:**
G. L. GRAHAM
FRED WESSON
- For County Surveyor:**
V. V. STRAHAN
- For County Chairman:**
.....
- For Precinct Chairman:**
.....

Campaign Waged On High Plane By Candidates

(By JOE PICKLE)

One of the most unique political campaigns in the memory of Howard county voters in a finishing flourish as odd as the campaign itself will come to a close Saturday morning, July 28th.

The field of choice is the largest ever in county and precinct races and candidates are more numerous in the district races.

But the thing that sets the current campaign apart from many others is the general high plane upon which it has thus far been conducted.

Even the gubernatorial race, in Texas normally a hog wallow of purported rumors and false accusations, has remained amazingly devoid of the usual mud slinging tactics.

And so it has been with most of the races, only a few candidates choosing to follow the old line of destructive electioneering.

It has been a long time since observers have witnessed a campaign in which the voters were gripped by indecision until one week of the initial primary.

This "undecided" vote will be a determining factor in the setting of many races from governor to constable. Heretofore most voters have been for or against a candidate from the start. This year more deliberation is being shown and an impromptu poll now would produce a surprisingly large percent of answers: "I have not yet made up my mind."

Candidates, with only rare exceptions, have worked harder as a group than in many preceding years. Yet they have less tangible results to show for their efforts. In other words, the people are not becoming "fired up" in support or defense of their favorite candidates as in the past.

Observers have agreed that many races are already settled except for a verification at the polls. Many of them could be listed here with a great degree of accuracy but such might be interpreted as an injustice by many deserving candidates.

The fact that there have been no "handwagons" to hop upon has caused to some extent the great amount of uncertainty. In all probability any predictions made in this article might not effect the outcome of any race, but many might interpret any effort in that direction as such, so predictions in local races will be graciously passed up.

Senatorial Race
If the press is to be believed, Senator Tom Connally will go back to Washington with a vote of confidence, notwithstanding the diligent campaign of Joseph W. Bailey, Jr. Guy Fisher of San Augustine county will doubtless be far in arrears as number three.

For Governor
For governor one guess is good as another. Most political observers concede Allred a place in the run-off. It depends upon which camp from which you come as to who else seems assured of a place in the run-off primary. Jim Ferguson brazenly predicts 2. C. McDonald will lead the ticket. Tom Hunter and his allies swear he is destined to a place in the second round. Clint Small has renewed strength in sections where he was weak before and has good prospects. Maury Hughes is reported to be making gains and stands a good chance of making the grade. Edgar Witt has the support of Central Texas and may surprise many. Best predictions on the governor's race can be made in the early morning hours of July 29.

Lieutenant Governor
Walter Woodliff seems to have the inside track in the lieutenant governor's race over Joe Moore, John Hornsby, J. P. Rogers, Ben F. Berkeley and R. M. Johnson.

Attorney General
The attorney general's race has developed into a hot contest chiefly between Walter Woodward and William McGraw. Clyde Smith is probably out of the picture. In this section it looks like Woodward.

Comptroller
George Sheppard appears to be top man in the comptroller candidate bevy. Dolph B. Tilson, Manley H. Clary, and J. J. Jack Patterson are his opponents, and of course, have a list of supporters who would dispute Sheppard's lead.

State Treasurer
Jefferson T. Baker, of Dallas might have had a good chance to worry Charley Lockhart in his race for re-election as state treasurer. But a district judge felt that Baker had tricked him in getting his name changed to "George B. Terrell" and now Baker must run as Baker when his name is listed on the ballot as Terrell, a magic name in Texas politics. Other candidates in this division are Kay Griffin and Dennis Walker.

State Superintendent
L. A. Woods, who won the state superintendency in a spectacular race two years ago, it without op-

White Primary Held Valid By Supreme Court

Exclusion Of Negroes From Party Upheld In Decision By Court

AUSTIN—The right of the Texas democratic party to bar negroes from its primary elections was upheld Friday by the Texas supreme court.

The court overruled an application filed on behalf of two Jefferson county negroes seeking a writ of mandamus to compel election officials of the democratic party to accept ballots cast by negroes and stated a resolution adopted by the party in convention at Houston in May, 1932, opening the primaries only to whites was valid.

Misinterpreted
In disagreeing with an opinion of the United States supreme court, which held in a five to four decision that an attempt by the state democratic executive committee to bar negroes was unconstitutional, the Texas court asserted the nation's highest tribunal had misinterpreted Texas primary election statutes.

The United States supreme court decision, written by Associate Justice Cardozo, declared the democratic executive committee had been made an agency of the state government through legislative enactments and could not discriminate between the white and negro races in fixing the membership of the democratic party.

"With this construction of this Texas statute we can not agree" the Texas court stated, declaring the state executive committee had not been made a branch of the state government but merely was the agency of the democratic party and as such had authority to administer the party's affairs. Had the Texas legislature attempted to make the committee a branch of the government it would have been usurping privileges guaranteed in the state bill of rights, the Texas court stated.

Resolution Valid
"We are clearly of the opinion that the resolution passed by the democratic state convention at Houston was a valid resolution under the power clearly guaranteed to that body by the bill of rights of this state; and that since the action of that convention has never been revoked by another democratic convention, it is still the policy of the democratic party of this state and that there exists no authority to permit negroes to vote in the democratic primary of the state," the opinion, written by Chief Justice C. M. Cureton, stated.

The decision approved an opinion written by the court of civil appeals at San Antonio and a recent opinion by James V. Allred, Texas attorney general.

A political party, the Texas court ruled, is a "voluntary organization" and not a permissive organization under some statute.

Referring to the bill of rights the court stated "all political power is inherent in the people," subject to the limitation to preserve a republican form of government. "The privileges guaranteed by the bill of rights can not be destroyed by legislation under the guise of police control," the opinion stated.

Right Guaranteed
"Since the right to organize and maintain a political party is guaranteed by the bill of rights of this state, it necessarily follows

(Continued On Page Seven)

Texas Election Bureau News Not To Be Broadcast

DALLAS—The Texas Election Bureau, operated by the Texas Managing Editors' association for more than twenty years as a co-operative agency for gathering election returns for newspaper use, announced Saturday that hereafter returns supplied by it may not be broadcast on bulletin boards. The bureau was incorporated July 19. The announcement says:

"In the past few years election news gathered by the bureau has been used so largely by persons who contributed nothing to the expense as to destroy its value to the papers which do contribute. This election news has been obtained from bulletin boards, and from broadcast. Attorneys advise that when news is broadcast or put on bulletin boards it becomes public property. Hence, to protect its rights in this news, the bureau has prohibited the use of its returns on bulletin boards, and incorporated so that it may assert in court its property right in whatever news it supplies to its members.

"The ban on broadcast and bulletin boards is merely a move to preserve the only agency we have for gathering returns at all on election night."



(Continued On Page 2)

Garlington In Plea For County Judge's Office

I am asking for the high office of county judge in the primary of July 28th and beg leave to offer the following argument in support of my application:

I have served Texas and the Democratic party efficiently and consistently for forty years, never having asked for special favors from either before. I feel qualified both culturally and from former business experience to make you a competent official.

"Rotation in office is a cardinal principle of our form of government. Otherwise the door of opportunity would close in the face of the younger brothers and auto-crazy would become the order of the day. A further fact is that you, public servants might become lax in your service if assured of continued power. Then, too, turn about, is fair play."

"At the age of 17, I arrived here almost penniless and almost

friendless from an Alabama farm. Thanks to my early training, I was willing to work and being physically fit, I had no difficulty in picking up a good trade and a few years later I was carrying a journeyman's card and had finished high school, with honors, and had two years of college training at Polytechnic College at Fort Worth. For a time I taught mathematics and history in a small college at Bowie, Texas, and in 1911, with two brothers, organized the Garlington Grocery Company. I did a successful wholesale grocery business, serving the retailers in Wise, Clay, Wichita, Archer, Young, and Jack counties. Since 1918, I have been farming and stock raising in Howard County near Vincent. However, after the crash in 1923, I took all of my four sections of land and cattle to pay creditors; I did not claim a homestead; I was taught to pay my honest debts, and I took the view that I should not care for a homestead, paid for with friends' money. I have never committed bankruptcy, and have never made an assignment for benefit of my creditors.

"If I am chosen for the high office, I promise you a prudent, fair, economical, legal and open administration; nor will I countenance fat contracts, high fees, or special privileges to anyone; nor will I make trades political or otherwise for vote-getting purposes."

J. S. GARLINGTON.

Ben Miller Appeals To Voters In Race For Commissioner 2

Ben Miller, 561 Johnson street, Big Spring, candidate for county commissioner Precinct No. 2, made the following statement Saturday:

BEN MILLER
561 Johnson Street
Candidate For COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Precinct No. 2
Your Vote And Influence Solicited

The Labor Record of J. S. Garlington CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF COUNTY JUDGE OF HOWARD COUNTY

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary, July 28, 1934

The following is a copy of his Honorable Withdrawal Card from the International Typographical Union: December 31, 1905 This Certifies, that J. S. Garlington, the holder hereof, is at this day and date a member in good standing of Fort Worth Typographical Union No. 198, of the I.T.U. of North America, and is granted this Honorable Withdrawal Card, which exempts him from all dues or taxes whatsoever, and acquits him of all rights to benefits of any kind whatsoever in said organization; and he is required to deposit same with the proper officer before seeking work under the jurisdiction of any subordinate union; and he promises not to violate any trade requirement of the said International Typographical Union, or its subordinate bodies, while holding this Card. Witness our hand and the seal of the union, the day and year first above written.

A. E. Markwell, President
R. W. Walker, Secretary
J. W. Bramwood, Sec.-Treas. International Typo. Union. (Seal)
Smart politicians almost always insist that they are in sympathy with the man who works with his hands. I am that man; and my actions and labor record speak more loudly than mere self serving statements of professional office seekers.

Under The Dome At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER

By VERNON A. MCGEE (Substituting for Gordon K. Shearer, on Vacation)

AUSTIN (UP)—One campaign issue in the race for governor may be short-circuited, shocking the Texas Legislature into action at its third called session proposed for September.

Need of a criminal identification bureau, and a state police force that knows no county lines or politics, has been shouted from dozens of campaign platforms. The nationally-read magazine, "Today," recently crooked a shaming finger at Texas, labeled it one end of a "crime corridor."

Now, the city marshals and chiefs of police association of Texas, meeting at Galveston, proposes action as a substitute for words. Resolutions written for the association's executive committee recommend creation of the central criminal identification bureau at the September session of the legislature.

Two members of that legislature are candidates for governor urging law enforcement. They are Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt, Senator Clint Small. Whatever may be their fate in the Democratic primary election July 28, they cannot forget their campaign speeches on law and order by the time the legislature meets.

OLSON SITS IN GOVERNOR'S CHAIR



Lieut. Gov. Ole H. Olson of North Dakota, who took physical possession of the chief executive's office in the capitol at Bismarck after William Langer had defieduster moves, is shown as he signed an order revoking the martial law invoked throughout the state by Langer. (Associated Press Photo)

Allred Sees Tax Solution

Declares Texas Certainly Can Do What Other States Have Done

EDOM (Sp)—Declaring Texas could do what other states have already done, Attorney General James V. Allred detected more than a single ray of hope for solution to the tax problem, when he spoke here Friday afternoon in his campaign for governor.

Allred sounded a conservative note of constructive, forward-looking planning in his proposals for dealing with what he termed "one of the most vexatious, refractory problems of government."

"Other states have reorganized their tax structures along practical, business-like lines," the speaker said. "Their success and the precedent they have set should be an incentive to us. And it will be if I am elected governor."

"We must, however, guard against impatience. It will require thought and work and time, besides leadership which has the courage to face the facts. Right economic must be exercised. Some experiments may perhaps meet with failure. But at least we will have a clear view of our goal and we will know it is not unattainable."

Allred revealed that if a proposed constitutional amendment, now pending for a vote of the people in the fall, is adopted the legislature will be given power to classify and assess nearly two thirds of the wealth of Texas which has heretofore escaped taxation.

Texas National Camp Convenes

AUSTIN (UP)—Texas khaki-clad young men will march off to war against August 4.

Their fighting will have two considerable advantages: there will be no casualties, and a year's armistice will be signed August 15 when 14 days of active training ends for the 26th Division, Texas National Guard.

More than 7,000 officers and men will mobilize at Camp Hulen, near Palestine, Texas, for training and mimic warfare, according to Adjutant General Henry Hutchings.

The guardsmen will be in the command of Major General John A. Hulen. Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, commander in chief of the Texas National Guard, and Gen. Johnson Hagood, Eighth Corps Area commander, have been invited to review the peace-time army during the two weeks of training.

Officers and men will go "over the top" during the second week of camp. A mythical enemy probably will concentrate inland as far as Goliad and Victoria. Offensive and defensive tactical problems will be worked out in the "battle" that follows.

Hot Weather Doubles Worn Tire Troubles
That hot weather doubles a worn tire troubles is revealed in a chart prepared by the U. S. Rubber company which records the trend of tire troubles by months.

School Of Medicine Accepts Local Youth

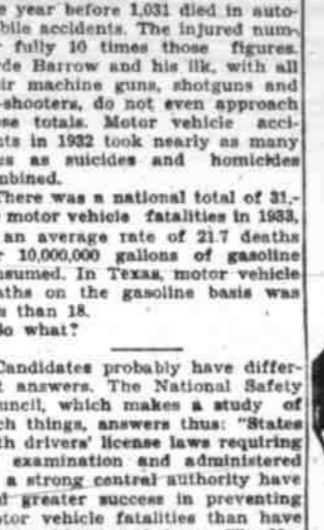
CHARLES R. SMITH, Charles R. Smith, son of Rev. and Mrs. Woodie W. Smith, was one of the 100 applicants accepted for the fall freshman class by the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, according to word received by his parents here.

He was graduated by the Crosswell high school three years ago at the age of 15 and has just completed a three-year pre-medical course at Hardin-Simmons university at Abilene and at Texas Technological college at Lubbock.

Los Angeles school districts will spend nearly \$11,000,000 this year rehabilitating buildings damaged by earthquakes.

GEORGE MAHON
Mitchell County Candidate for CONGRESS
We do not need to tell the people of Howard County anything about George Mahon, as he served us as District Attorney for three terms. Those who know him have found him to be a plain hard-working West Texas man who has shown himself worthy of public trust. He is capable of ably representing us in Congress. Age 35. 26 years in the District. Serving fourth term as District Attorney. Let's elect him to Congress.
FRIENDS OF GEORGE MAHON

Friends Declare Klapproth Will Win Judge Race



CHARLES L. KLAPPROTH

Predictions have been freely made in Big Spring, Midland, Stanton, Garden City and Odessa that Judge Chas. L. Klapproth will win the race for district judge in the first primary. Friends in Howard county say he will carry this county by a "fauceted majority and that a run-off will not be necessary."

Judge Klapproth was born and reared in West Texas, the son of a pioneer Midland family. After graduation from the University of Texas law school he practiced law in West Texas and served two terms as county judge at Midland.

He made an outstanding record for achievements, economy and integrity in that office, his friends declare. He is running strictly on his own merits and not the demerits of his opponents.

Voters say that the very fact that he has held the office of district judge fits him by experience, judicial training and a knowledge of court procedure to continue in office.

His absolute fairness in decisions, the certainty to litigants that Judge Klapproth will render honest decisions, no matter who they are, and his unswerving faithfulness to law and ethics, as he sees them are causing not only Judge Klapproth's long-time friends in Howard, Ector, Glasscock, Martin and Midland counties to vote for him, but those who have in the past differed with him politically say, "He is the kind of a man we want for district judge because we know we can trust him and because we know he has sufficient legal training and judiciary experience to qualify him better than any new man could possibly hope to be qualified."

TEXAS LARGEST FAMILY
PFLUGERVILLE, Tex.—(UP)—Texas' largest family, the Pfluzers, number 732, a census at the family reunion here this year revealed. Four hundred and fifteen of them

Maytag Sales Force Meets In Dallas

DALLAS—District and divisional managers in Texas met Friday and Saturday with officials of the home office of the Maytag Southwestern company for a two-day sales conference. Meetings, which are being held at the Baker hotel and offices of the Maytag Southwestern company, Dallas, have been devoted chiefly to more intensive and closer coverage in the state of Texas, with dealers and salesmen to be added in the uncovered territory.

Maytag sales, according to Walter Rogers, president of Maytag Southwestern company, are holding up remarkably well. He stated that in unit volume, the percentage of increase in sales for the year to July 14 over the same period in 1933, is 352 per cent.

In the first half of 1934, 265 new oil wells were drilled in California fields compared with 199 for the same period of 1933.

were present. They are descendants of Henry Pfleger who came from Germany in 1850 to settle in Travis county, Texas.

They are descendants of Henry Pfleger who came from Germany in 1850 to settle in Travis county, Texas.

Vote For Chas. L. Klapproth For District Judge

Here are a few of the many reasons why he should be re-elected to this high office of responsibility, honor and trust:

1. He is a man of unquestionable character and integrity.
2. He has proven himself capable of discharging the duties of this responsible office.
3. He has a trained judicial mind.
4. He operates the Court in a business manner, never allowing the dockets to become congested, trying cases in a minimum of time, even disposing of murder cases in from one to four days.
5. An unusually high percentage of cases tried in his Court are affirmed by the higher courts.
6. His decisions are honest, just and fearless.
7. He strives to be fair and impartial to all.
8. He has proven himself to have a judicial fitness to remain on the bench to serve the people of this district.

(Political Advertisement)

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE APPRECIATED

J. W. BRIGANCE
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
County Treasurer
OF HOWARD COUNTY

Subject To Action Of Democratic Primary July 28, 1934

(Political Advertisement)

Vote for Paul Moss for DISTRICT JUDGE 70th Judicial District

PAUL MOSS
OF ODESSA, TEXAS

BORN 1866 IN CLAY COUNTY N. CAROLINA, AND REARED ON FARM, ATTENDED SCHOOL AND BECAME INTERESTED IN EDUCATION.

WROTE BOOK "SHADOW OF THE POTROCK" WHICH WAS PUBLISHED IN 1932 AND IS MEMBER OF AUTHOR'S LEAGUE OF AMERICA.

PRACTICED LAW AT GREYSVILLE, WYO., DENVER, COLO., AND CAME TO ODESSA IN 1926. WAS ITS FIRST CITY ATTORNEY. INCLUDED IN "EMINENT LAWYERS OF TEXAS"

MEMBER TEXAS STATE AND AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATIONS. DISTINGUISHED IN TRIAL, APPELLATE AND FEDERAL PRACTICE. MADE REPUTATION IN WEST TEXAS WITH HIS SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE BEFORE TEXAS STATE SUPREME COURT. HAS SERVED AS PRESIDENT ODESSA SCHOOL BOARD, ACTIVE CIVIC LEADER.

1934 HARPER FEATURES

The Above Sketch Is Taken From The Series Of Syndicated News Paper Features "Builders of Texas."

James Little Asks For Co. Attorney Job

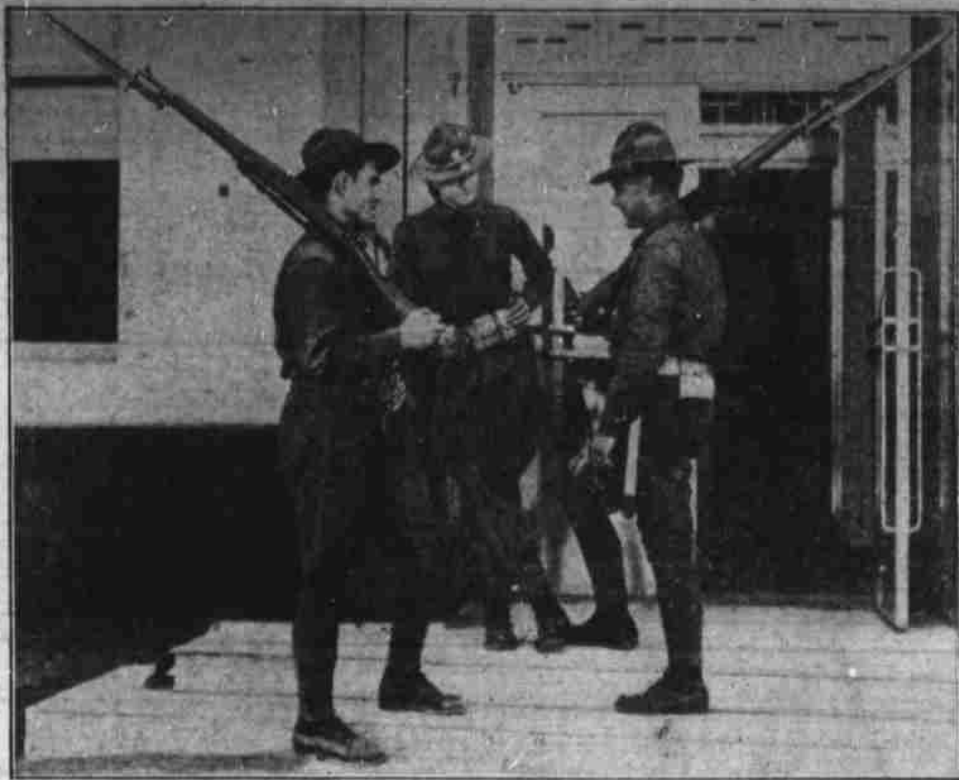
Expresses Deep Appreciation To Howard Voters For Support

Expressing deep appreciation to voters of Howard county for previous support, James Little, county attorney, Saturday asked for their continued support in the Democratic primary of July 28.

Second Summer Term At University Sees Large Enrollment

AUSTIN—During the first two days of registration for the second term of summer school at the University of Texas, enrollment reached approximately 2,100 students.

TROOPS AT CAPITOL IN NORTH DAKOTA CHAOS



National guardsmen were posted at strategic spots in Bismarck, N. D., and at the capitol building during the chaos created by the "battle of governors" between William Langer and Ole H. Olson. Guards are shown here at the door of the \$1,500,000 capitol. (Associated Press Photo)

August 27. Examinations for advanced

It was while she was teaching there that the modern brick gymnasium was constructed. She was prominent in coaching the outstanding rural boys basketball team and otherwise brought Lomax school to the forefront.

Witt Speaks To Carthage Crowd

CARTHAGE — Edgar Witt said here Friday night that people in the midst of such natural wealth certainly want to elect a governor who will be able to do something for the people besides make promises.

"No matter," said Witt, how much merit there may be in a candidate's program, it is worthless until it is put into effect.

"Senator Small offers nothing but a status quo program; a program of standing still."

"There is nothing Tom Hunter, but the things he proposes to do as the first acts of an administration as governor would take so many years that the people would get no relief from these times of stress for years and years."

"McDonald has a dream program, but he couldn't be elected anyway; the people are not going to elect another proxy governor. If he could be elected, McDonald couldn't get anything done, because no proxy governor is going to win the support and cooperation of the legislature."

"Hughes and Russell? I'll just overlook them. The people have."

"What Texas needs is an era of political goodwill and economic goodwill. That is what Texas will get with Edgar Witt as governor."

Witt outlined his plan for shifting the tax burden "from the long overburdened homeowner and landowner to sources and resources that can better bear it."

Friday afternoon Witt spoke in Marshall, and Saturday will go to Tannah, Center, and in the feature speech of the day, to Timpson, where he taught school back in 1900.

Final Political Meeting Set For Next Thursday

The final political rally for candidates to be held in Howard county during the present campaign will be held Thursday night, July 28th, on the courthouse lawn, at which time all candidates are invited to be present and make their claim for office.

The public is invited to be on hand Thursday evening to hear the candidates in their final plea. Each candidate will be limited to a certain number of minutes for his speech.

Coal oil lamps still are widely used in Georgia, surveys show.

Tom E. Jordan Runs For Office For Initial Time



TOM E. JORDAN

Tom E. Jordan, resident of Big Spring for thirty-one years, is asking for office for the first time.

In announcing for the office of county clerk, Mr. Jordan said: "I have resided in Howard county for thirty-one years, and this is my first time ever to seek an office. I have been a booster for Big Spring and Howard county all these years, and have helped to build the town and county. I take a side on every issue and stand up for what I believe in. Your support will be appreciated in the Democratic primary next Saturday July 28th."

To Complete Geology Map Of Texas In 1936

AUSTIN, (UP)—Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas, set 1936 as the time for completion of a map which already has been in preparation four years. It will be a geological map of Texas, covering 63 square feet of paper. It is on a scale of an inch to eight miles. The university and the U. S. Geologic Survey are

working together in its preparation. It will be printed in the U. S. Bureau of Engraving, Washington.

7-11 SIGNIFICANT

DALLAS—(UP)—Bernard Muddbrook, candidate for the legislature, is confident of election. An ex-soldier, Muddbrook attaches much significance to the fact that the latter count in his given name and surname forms the potent combination 7-11.

Vote For Jess Slaughter Democratic Candidate for SHERIFF

To the Voters:

I wish to thank each of you who has supported me in the past and to ask that same splendid support of my candidacy for re-election. To those of you who have voted against me in the past, I earnestly solicit your support.

I have lived in Howard County more than 35 years. My two deputies, Andrew Merrick and Bob Wolfe, have lived here more than 20 years. We have at all times given courteous and efficient service with an unbiased fairness to all.

Sincerely yours,

Jess Slaughter

(Political Advertisement)

Vote For J.E. McDonald

Candidate For Commissioner of Agriculture

A NATIVE TEXAN WHOSE ENTIRE LIFE HAS BEEN DEVOTED TO FARMING AND FARM PROBLEMS



Your vote and influence solicited upon the merits of my administration of this important office. I stand squarely upon the platform of service to those engaged in making their living from the soil.

My administration has been active and economical. It has enjoyed the confidence and cooperation of all of the agricultural institutions of the State, and all State organizations whose programs embrace agricultural problems, and with the National Department of Agriculture. I am grateful to these Institutions, Departments, and Organizations for their splendid cooperation in helping the farmers of Texas to get a "New Deal."

To all, I pledge my best efforts to further the agricultural interest of Texas.

Some of the Achievements of the Administration of Commissioner McDonald:

1. His administration has been progressive and economical. He has harmoniously cooperated with the Federal Department of Agriculture and with A. and M. College and its Extension Service, Texas Technological College, and all other State Institutions where courses in agriculture are given.
2. For years he has advocated cotton acreage reduction, and more than anyone else, was responsible for federal appropriations to pay farmers for reducing cotton acreage. By reducing the carry-over surplus, the price of cotton was more than doubled, and millions of dollars were added to the income of Texas farmers.
3. At present, the crying need of Texas farmers is more work stock. He has met this urgent demand by stimulating live stock breeding. He has brought into the State more than 100 high grade jacks and stallions for breeding purposes, without one cent of cost to the taxpayers of the State. More of these animals will be bought and distributed as funds accumulate.
4. All of the appropriated salaries of the Department of Agriculture are now paid out of the income from the State's part of the Racing Bill money. Another great saving in the administrative cost of the Department of Agriculture.
5. Federal appropriations were secured to help control the pink bollworm. A State appropriation of \$200,000 was made at his suggestion to repay Texas farmers for their loss when quarantined against this destructive cotton pest. Machines were installed which materially reduce the cost of sterilizing the cotton seed now produced in these counties.

Commissioner McDonald is now actively cooperating with the Federal Department in perfecting plans for a permanent agricultural program. He realizes that the temporary plans now in effect are beneficial for the time only. He considers the agricultural interests of Texas of greater importance than his candidacy and prefers to devote what time he can take from his official duties to explain to the citizens of the State the tremendous value of a permanent plan for agriculture which shall give the farmers a square deal for all time.

Urge West Texans To Support Small In Governor Race

FORT WORTH — East Texas represented by spokesmen from Texarkana to the Gulf of Mexico hurried a challenge to West Texans to "stay with their man and put him in the governor's chair Friday night when a party of East Texans headed by R. M. Kelly "Father of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce" broadcast for 30 minutes over WYAP boosting the candidacy of Clint Small for governor. Six speakers consisting of Dave Porter, Texarkana, R. M. Kelly, Longview, Senator Jim Strong, Carthage, K. W. Denman, Lufkin, Wright Morrow, Houston and W. S. Hanley, Tyler, talked for five minutes each. The radio meeting was called to order by W. R. Nicholson, Longview, and the speakers were presented over the radio by Judge E. M. Bramlette, chairman Gregg County Democratic Executive Committee.

Judge Bramlette said that East Texans did not know in 1930 that West Texas meant business when they presented Clint Small as a candidate for governor, but that the great vote given him then proved that Small's home people believed in him. Since that time he said East Texans had become better acquainted with Small and that he was no longer regarded as the candidate of any section. Bramlette said Small would receive 150,000 votes east of the Trinity river. Senator Strong declared that East Texas was extending its hand entirely across Texas to clasp West Texas hand in putting in a great governor for all Texas.

"We are expecting you West Texans to come down off those plains like one of your sandstorms with an avalanche of votes for Small," said Strong. "Give him the same support you gave him last time and East Texas will roll up enough votes to put him first in the primary next week. Small is running like a West Texas jack rabbit through the piney woods of East Texas."

"East Texas is for Small because of the statemanship he has shown in the senate," declared Mr. Kelly. "His courage in coming out against gambling and repeal of pari-mutuel betting makes him deserving of the support of the moral element of Texas. His opponents have remained silent and let Small bear the fury of an attack by the gambling interests who have raised a fund to defeat Small."

Clint Small has the solid backing of the better element of north-eastern Texas said Mr. Porter spokesman for Bowie county. Mr. Denman declares East Texas is going to show West Texas that their son is the choice of East Texas this year.

Wright Morrow of Houston declared Small would get a heavy vote in Houston and from the Gulf Coast section. He foresaw a possible 30,000 votes for Small in Harris county. He said he expected West Texas to come through as they did before and that all of Texas had great respect for West

Arah Phillips Seeking Office County Supt.

Has Been Resident Of County Since 1915; Teacher For 15 Years



MISS ARAH PHILLIPS

Miss Arah Phillips, resident of the county since 1915 and a rural school teacher for 15 years, fifteen of which have been spent as a principal, is asking for nomination as county superintendent in the Democratic primaries July 28.

Her friends Saturday pointed out that her training in A. C. C. at Abilene, Sul Ross at Alpine, West Texas Teachers College at Canyon, University of Wichita, Kansas, and the Omnibus College which carried her before the historic shrines of 26 states qualified her for the post.

Miss Phillips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Phillips who farmed for many years in the Moore community. She is one of 11 children, nine boys and two girls and is a sister of Earl Phillips, familiar figure in business and social service circles, and Ted, who a few years ago was an outstanding high school athlete.

She taught at Lomax for a number of years, working successfully with the same group of teachers.

Texas grit and perseverance. "West Texans Stay with your Man," he said.

In The Interests of Efficiency and Economy Cast Your Vote for Arah Phillips for County Superintendent

Miss Phillips with her 16 years of teaching experience, with 15 years in the principal's office, in Howard county schools...with education from the A.C.C., Sul Ross, Canyon Teachers College and University of Wichita, Kans., and a summer of extensive travel and study with the Southwestern University Tours, warrants your vote and support in the interests of the students and children of Howard County.

(Inserted By Friends Of Arah Phillips)

JAMES T. BROOKS
Attorney-at-Law
Offices in State National Bank Building

Woodward and Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice In All Courts
Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 581

Tom E. Jordan

A Citizen Here for 31

Years Asks for the Office of

COUNTY CLERK

In the Primary, Saturday, July 28th

I am asking you good people of Big Spring and Howard County for your support and vote in the Democratic Primary on Saturday, July 28th, in seeking the office of County Clerk of Howard County. To most of you, I am well known, and there seems little need of me giving you my record for the 31 years I have lived in Big Spring and Howard County, but this is a final appeal for you to remember me when you vote, Saturday, July 28.

I came to Big Spring, 31 years ago this fall, from Stephenville, Texas, and established the Big Spring Herald. I sold my newspaper in 1929—and during the twenty five years that I operated this plant, there was never a time that I was not boosting and working for my home town and county. I have always had faith in the future of Big Spring, and I always gave willingly of my time and money, in helping to make the town grow and prosper. Every dollar that I have made has been made in Big Spring, and is spent in Big Spring. I believe in a trade-at-home policy, and practice it. All of the property that I own, is here in Big Spring, and I have been a taxpayer here for the past 31 years. I have been fortunate in being able to keep my taxes paid up throughout all of these years, and I have paid them, for to me, that is one of the cardinal principles of a good citizen.

It is being discussed what a good editor and printer I am, and that I have made such a success of my business that I should stick with it. Granted that I have made a success of the printing business, I feel that I am thoroughly qualified and competent to fill the duties of the county clerk's office—and surely it belongs to no one man. This is my first time to ask for a public office, during my 31 years residence here, as a taxpayer. I believe a man, the father of 9 children, who has reared and educated his children in High School and colleges, who has worked early and late in developing good citizens, who has had the interest of his fellow man, his town and county at heart, deserves some consideration. I have been a laboring man all of my life, and every cent that I have earned has been by long hours and hard work, and sticking to the job. I have been honest in my dealings, and to those who know me, I believe anyone will tell you that my word is as good as my bond. I have kept my honest debts paid, and have been fair and just to those, who have not been able to meet their obligations with me. I have lived a quiet life, and have attended to my own business, and not interfered with other's affairs. I have tried my best to be a worthwhile citizen.

I want you good people to vote for me on my merits. I feel that I am qualified to fill the duties of this office, I feel justified in asking to be elected to it, and I feel that I will have your support and vote, in the Democratic Primary, Saturday, July 28th.

Thanking you one and all for the encouragement that you have given me in this race, and for your consideration, I beg to remain,

Yours sincerely,

TOM E. JORDAN

(Political Advertisement)

WHY Every Ranch, Farm and Home Owner in Texas Should Vote For CLINT SMALL for GOVERNOR



What the owners of West Texas lands crossing so-called navigable streams faced and property owners throughout the State were saved from by the Small river bed bill of 1929—what ranch, farm and home owners in every section of the State are apt to face, once oil or other hidden riches, are found on their properties—unless land titles are validated.

Find out who has fought and is fighting to protect your properties and whose utterances and records are against your interest. Read the record—Small vs. Allred and be convinced.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE LAND TITLE FIGHT

The one fact that stands out above all others in this campaign is that the next Governor will be from West Texas. Witt and Hughes, both excellent men, have been shown to be out of the running, and beyond all possibility of making the runoff. The leading candidates, Small, McDonald, Hunter and Allred, are all from West Texas. Two of these will go in the runoff; one will be the next Governor of Texas. The question that confronts Texas voters is which shall it be? The question that confronts the voters of West Texas is:

WHICH MOST DESERVES THE SUPPORT OF WEST TEXAS? ASK YOURSELF:

What has McDonald ever done to deserve the support of West Texas?

What has Hunter ever done; what has Allred ever done? Why should West Texas vote for Small?

Check them over, one by one, and you will find that McDonald and Hunter have done nothing, and all that Allred has done has been to file a few vacancy suits that have put in jeopardy the titles to ranch and farm lands on which pioneer settlers and others have paid taxes for years.

If Clint Small had never done anything else than bring about passage of the Small river bed bill he would be entitled to West Texas' solid support. That measure affected the entire State, but its chief effect was felt in West Texas.

Every home owner in Texas is indebted to Senator Small for saving his title from the cloud cast by the State.

The Small Land Bill was an issue in the campaign of 1930. James V. Allred and Robert Lee Bobbitt were opposing candidates for Attorney General, the latter then holding such office by appointment. The Bradford case was then pending before the Supreme Court.

In the issue of August 18, 1930, of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram is a report of the speech of Mr. Allred on the public square at Waxahachie, in which he assailed Mr. Bobbitt for contending by brief before the Supreme Court for the invalidity of the Small Land Bill. Mr. Allred is quoted as having said in that speech: "It is my conception of the great office of Attorney General that its powers ought always be upon the side of justice

for the people and equity and common sense."

By advocating the validity of the Small Land Bill in his speeches in that campaign, Mr. Allred secured a large number of votes and perhaps that asserted position had a deciding influence in his election to the office of Attorney General.

When, however, Mr. Allred went into office he had his assistant to appear at the submission of the case of State vs. Bradford and to assail in oral argument, as well as brief the Small Land Bill, and there make the contention that the Small Land Bill was unconstitutional.

Mr. Allred forgot his campaign conception that the Attorney General "ought always to be on the side of justice and for the people," and lent the powers of his office in the interest of private individuals, who had undergone no hardship or privation in the acquisition and settlement of frontier land, nor toiled to pay for same, but who sat in swivel chairs in Austin and enjoyed their wealth and affluence and who sought to become rich by the investment of ten cents per acre for the land covered by the permit.

Judge Sharp rendered the opinion for the Supreme Court upholding the validity of the Small Land Bill. Judge Sharp said in the course of his opinion that it should be the policy of the State to deal fairly with those who in good faith had purchased lands on terms fixed by the State.

These facts draw the contrast between Clint Small, a consistent defender of the peoples' rights, and Mr. Allred, who promised one thing at vote getting time, preferring another when in office.

From time to time bills have been introduced in the Legislature to validate survey lines where they have been recognized for a period of 25 years or more. Senator Small has supported these bills, because he thinks that owners should be made secure to the titles to their lands against unjust technical suits brought by the State.

Mr. Allred was in Stamford recently and was asked if he favored such legislation. He said: "No, because such a bill would be unconstitutional." He was then asked: "Waiving the constitutional question, which would be decided by the courts, would you be in favor of such a bill," and

Mr. Allred replied: "No!"

If you want to perpetuate an injustice of this kind, if you want to disrupt the land titles in Texas, Mr. Allred is the man for whom you should vote. If you want to settle them on an equitable basis, fair to both the State and the land owner, Clint Small should have your support.

Small's consistent fight for proper regulation of oil output, conservation of this great State resource, and the stoppage of "hot" oil in East Texas, is of primary benefit to West Texas. This illegal output has not only wrecked market prices and kept producers from getting a fair return but it has curtailed the output of every West Texas field, stopped all but the most necessary drilling, and deprived West Texas ranch and land owners of lease rentals, bonuses and royalties that otherwise would have been theirs. It has deprived West Texas oil workers of needed opportunity to work.

Clint Small's stand on oil alone has been the most courageous and the most consistent of any other candidate. Other candidates in the race are now advocating the course he advocated three years ago. Opponents, in the early stage of the fight, have now come to see the correctness of his stand.

Clint Small has spent his life in West Texas; he knows its people and their problems, and the possibilities of West Texas. He has been the one friend at Austin on whom West Texas called whenever it needed help in a just cause. He has been the one on whom West Texas people relied, and he has never failed them.

His public record is absolutely clean, consistent, constructive and statesmanlike. There is not a question as to his integrity or his private life.

He has made more rapid gains the past three weeks than any other candidate in the Governor's race. He is assured of a big vote in East, Southeast and South Texas, an excellent scattering vote in other areas, and his place in the runoff is ABSOLUTELY ASSURED, if West Texas gives him the support it did four years ago, and the support to which his service to West Texas should entitle him.

West Texas has a real opportunity not only of electing a West Texan Governor but of electing Clint Small, an outstanding man, and giving to Texas a Governor of whom the entire State can be justly proud.

VOTE FOR CLINT SMALL for GOVERNOR

This advertisement paid for by the Big Spring friends of Clint Small

Political Advertisement

H. R. Debenport Asks Re-election As County Judge

Judge H. R. Debenport, seeking re-election to his post as county judge, Saturday appealed for the continued support by voters of Howard county.

In asking for re-election, Judge Debenport called attention to the fact that in the last few years there has been a steady reduction in the county tax rate until it now rests at the low figure of 68 cents.

During the last two years, he pointed out, the county permanent school fund has been increased by \$200 which will forever draw interest for the school system.

Public highways, he recalled, have been opened in four directions to the county lines in the face of a decreasing tax rate. Heavy charity burdens have been assumed, he reminded, without additional taxes.

Regardless of election results, Judge Debenport said it was his intention to recommend a further tax reduction to the commission's court when the new budget is completed.

He invited citizens to examine his record as an official and asked for support as the polls in the Democratic primary of July 28.

Australia will spend \$71,500,000 on unemployment relief during the financial year 1934-35.

FOR CONGRESS



Senator Arthur P. Duggan

Born and reared in West Texas. A trained business man of ability. A proven friend to our Homes and Schools.

A Legislator of first rank with an unsurpassed record of service. Not being an Attorney he does not and could not represent any Corporation, Special Interest or Big Business.

Knows the problems and needs of the Farmers, Stockmen and Business men of this district from personal dealings and experiences.

Member eleven important Committees in State Senate which fits him to step in and go to work, representing this district in Congress NOW—not five or ten years from now.

Author of the Pink Bollworm appropriation bill.

VOTE FOR HIM — WORK FOR HIM

(Political Advertising)

Collings Appeals To Voters In Race For Dist. Attorney



To the voters of Howard county: Several months ago I announced as a candidate for the office of district attorney of the seventeenth district, composed of Howard, Martin, Midland, Ector and Glasscock counties. Since that time, I have spent all the time that I could spare from the duties of the office I now hold in presenting my candidacy to the people of this district. It has been impossible for me to see everyone, and I have felt that it was necessary for me to spend relatively more time in the other four counties in which I was not known than in Howard county. Whether I have seen you or not, I assure you that I will greatly appreciate any consideration you can give my case.

The office of district attorney is an important one, more important than the ambition of any candidate. Therefore, I appeal to you upon a basis of my qualification and ability to serve you. If you can support me upon that basis, I will appreciate it. If you cannot, then I acknowledge no right to your suffrage.

I believe that I am qualified to make you a good district attorney, by education and by experience. I have received my law degree at the University of Texas, and I have seven years experience as an attorney. I have served two years as county judge of Somervell county, and five years in the office I now hold. I believe that a courteous and impartial attitude is the first duty of any officer. The purpose of the office to which I aspire is to enforce the laws of this state to the best of my ability. If the people of Howard county and the seventeenth judicial district believe that I am capable and worthy of holding the office of district attorney and entrust me with that office, I will keep that trust.

Cecil C. Collings,
Candidate for district attorney.

Texas Homes Built Before Civil War To Be History Subject

AUSTIN, (UP)—Texas homes built before the Civil war will become the subject of a special history under the terms of a Rockefeller Foundation grant awarded Miss Fannie Hatchford, Wrenn librarian, University of Texas.

She will begin her study of Texas' early architecture by examining a house at Peach Point, now in ruins except for one room once occupied by Stephen F. Austin, noted Texas patriot.

Texas Ranks In Number Of 1933 Births

Texas Reports 107,924 Births During Year, Birth Rate High

AUSTIN, (UP)—Texas today ranked among the four states of the union with the greatest number of births in 1933, according to a report released by the department of commerce bureau of the census.

Last year New York had 187,139 births; Pennsylvania, 157,048; Texas, 107,924; and Illinois, 109,861.

Texas had a birth rate of 17.9 per thousand population, compared to the national birth rate of 16.4. Of the 2,964,944 births in the nation last year, Texas had 6.2 per cent.

The national birth rate for 1933 was the lowest reported since the federal registration area was established in 1915, when it included only 10 states and the district of Columbia. The area has been gradually extended since then until, with the admission of Texas in 1933, it included for the first time the entire area of continental United States.

The bureau of the census did not attempt to explain why the 1933 birth rate was the lowest on record. Whether it was due in part to shrinkage in family budgets necessitated by the depression is a matter for conjecture.

States with the highest birth rates per 1,000 population were New Mexico, 26.7, and North Carolina and Utah, 22.9 each. Lowest birth rates were for Oregon, 12.2, and California, 12.4.

Infant mortality rates, based on the number of deaths of infants under one year of age per 1,000 live births, were high in New Mexico (134.2), and Arizona (111.4). Both states have large nomadic Indian and Mexican populations. The Texas' rate was 75.5.

The number of 1933 live births and the rate per 1,000 population in representative Texas cities follows:

Arlene, 466 and 184; Amarillo, 752 and 15.1; Austin, 972 and 17.4; Beaumont, 941 and 15.5; Big Spring, 247 and 16; Brownwood, 223 and 16.4; Cleburne, 147 and 12.7; Corpus Christi, 637 and 21.4; Dallas, 4,820 and 17.4; El Paso, 2,504 and 23.7; Fort Worth, 2,588 and 15; Galveston, 930 and 17.1; Houston, 5,031 and 15.8; Marshall, 451 and 27.3; Palestine, 137 and 11.9; Port Arthur, 697 and 12.8; Sweetwater, 217 and 18.1; Temple, 219 and 13.6; Texasana, 153 and 8.5; Tyler, 321 and 17.9; Waco, 837 and 18.1; Wichita Falls, 663 and 13.

W. M. Fletcher Asks Election As Commissioner

W. M. Fletcher, who was appointed to serve the entire unexpired term of his late son, Louis Fletcher, is seeking election as county commissioner of Precinct No. 4.

Mr. Fletcher has been a resident of Howard county for 29 years, more than half of which has been spent in the precinct in which he is asking to serve.

He has farmed for many years in the Center Point community. His appointment came two years ago when his son Louis succumbed after winning the commission-ership of the precinct.

Mr. Fletcher Saturday again issued a request for support and influence of voters in the Democratic primary of July 28 and pledged himself to continued service.

Daily Newspaper To Be Published At A. & M. Short Course

COLLEGE STATION—The Short Course Daily Star, a five-page mimeographed newspaper to be published each afternoon by 4-H club reporters and sold to short course visitors for three cents a copy, will be a new feature of the farmers short course to be held at Texas A & M College July 30-Aug. 3, according to A. L. Smith, short course director.

Neal Douglas, agricultural editor of the Austin American, has been secured as managing editor of the paper, and Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, Extension Service editor, will act as subject matter editor. All other offices on the staff will be filled by 4-H club boys and girls selected by county farm and

Texas 4-H Club Sends Delegation To Fair



The Tavenor 4-H Club of Fort Bend County, Texas, earned enough money to send its leader and six members to the Chicago World's Fair for a week. Left to right, first row: Jesse Buis; Mrs. Sadie Buis, leader; Clifton Tavenor. Back row: Marie Eicher, Helen B. Buis and Annie L. Buis. Olga Waisel, not shown, was the sixth member. They are outstanding in their club of 33 boys and girls, which is the top club in the county's enrollment of nearly 400 members.

TEXAS 4-H CLUB EARNS TRIP TO CHICAGO FOR LEADER AND 6 MEMBERS

CHICAGO—Six members and the leader of the Tavenor 4-H Club of Fort Bend County, Texas, are back home after a trip to A Century of Progress in Chicago which was financed through the fine teamwork of the club.

The adventure adds another achievement to the club's record of the last 4 years under the energetic leadership of Mrs. Sadie Buis, which has earned it the title of outstanding 4-H group in the county, the membership of which totals nearly 400 boys and girls. The Tavenor Club numbers 32 members.

"The adventure adds another achievement to the club's record of the last 4 years under the energetic leadership of Mrs. Sadie Buis, which has earned it the title of outstanding 4-H group in the county, the membership of which totals nearly 400 boys and girls. The Tavenor Club numbers 32 members."

"We started to plan the Chicago trip a year ago," said Mrs. Buis while in the city. "I got the idea after our club president, Melvin Reimer, returned from the Fair and gave us a glowing account of his experience. We planned to use the trip as an incentive to our members to make good records and a reward for them."

Sella Food and Barbecue Plates

"We raised the money mainly through the sale of \$1.00 food boxes in Rosenberg and barbecue plates at the American Park near East Bernard. The Houston Light and Power company gave us the use of their office in Rosenberg to display the boxes which we took special pains to make attractive and fill only with choice products. We used wax paper and cellophane to wrap up the items. Our County Extension Agents, Mr. Ross and Miss Weihenhausen, helped us a lot."

"For the barbecue we used our own chickens or mutton and twice we served fine young beef. Two big cattlemen each gave us one. We set out to raise \$500 but didn't quite make it. The amount we were short was made up by local people who are always ready to help the 4-H cause. Folks in our country," added Mrs. Buis, "see in 4-H the finest thing for our boys and girls."

"They said we'd get lost in Chicago when I first talked of the trip," she said. "It almost took my breath when I thought of it sometimes. But we went all over the city and fair grounds and didn't lose a bit of time due to the fine help Mr. Noble of the National 4-H Committee gave us in getting around and seeing the sights. We stayed in a hotel right near the grounds and that helped, too."

Leaving Rosenberg late at night the party made the trip via the Santa Fe without a change. It was the first trip out of the state for any of the members and only a second for Mrs. Buis. Sleeping on cushions and carrying part of their food they were able to keep within their budget.

Thrilled by Midgets

"Everyone of us was excited over the fair," said Mrs. Buis. "The Midget Village was a thing of wonder especially for the boys. We all liked Ripley's Odditorium. The girls were fascinated by the Hall of States and all the wonderful things which were produced in the different sections of the country. That was most educational."

The riksha races were a sight and here as elsewhere the boys didn't miss a thing, their leader reported. One boy told later of being so close to a national dance celebrity who rode one of the carts that he could see the color of her eyes.

Barney Oldfield's stunts with the new automobiles were "hair raising," the party reported and all members entered stories in the contest sponsored by the Chrysler Motors Corporation in which 5 Plymouth sedans are to be given to

Arizona Woman Is Unopposed

PHOENIX, (UP)—Representative Isabella Greenway, girlhood friend of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, will depend upon her own popularity for re-election this fall. It is believed here.

She may be unopposed for the Democratic nomination. Since she won the lone Arizona seat in the house vacated by Louis Douglas, director of the budget, she has entrenched herself with Arizona voters.

Bridesmaid at the Roosevelt wedding and schoolgirl chum of the president's wife, she gained her election last fall largely from those associations.

But since then she has been tireless in working for matters of local concern to various sections of the state. She has kept her constituents posted with step-by-step accounts of the progress of their bills. And when the one issue of sectional interest to the state—the Economy Act revision—came before the house voted by President Roosevelt, she cast aside ties to the White house and voted to override the chief executive's veto.

Because of her own popularity, there will be small stress laid upon her friendship for the Roosevelt in her fall campaign.

More than 20,000 whites left Memphis, Tenn., from 1876 to 1878 because of yellow fever.

Your Commercial PRINTING Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service Settles Bldg.

Announcing a new industry for West Texas NEWS ENGRAVING COMPANY CUTTERS ENGRAVERS PLATES Designed & Made by LETTER HEADS, LABELS, SIGNATURE CUTS, ETC. Chicago, Ill. Tel. 19-21 (58) Corvett

Your Support And Influence Will Be Appreciated Fair To All — For Better Prices For Farm Products and Better Wages for Labor

B. A. STURDIVANT
Licensed Attorney
CANDIDATE FOR
COUNTY JUDGE
HOWARD COUNTY
Subject To Action Of Democratic Primary, July 28, 1934
(Political Advertising)

Julian Montgomery Retained As Planning Engineer For WTCC

New Director Cowboy Band



MARION MCCLURE, Conductor, The Cowboy Band.

STAMFORD—Julian Montgomery, consulting engineer, Wichita Falls, has been retained as planning engineer of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Commission on Territorial Development, of which R. H. Nichols, Vernon, is chairman, President James D. Hamlin announced Thursday.

Montgomery served during the winter and spring as assistant regional planning supervisor of the National Planning Board for Texas under the Federal Public Works Administration, with offices in Fort Worth. He enjoyed extensive city planning experience prior to going with the National Planning Board. He has served as assistant city engineer of Austin, assistant county engineer of Grayson and Rockwall counties, city engineer of Sherman, sanitary engineer of Austin, engineer in the State Highway department, and for the past several years has done consulting engineering work for a large number of municipalities.

Among the city plans he has drawn are those of Brownwood and Pampa. Mr. McClure is a member in the American Institute of City Planners in the Wichita Falls city plan.

Montgomery will assist the regional chamber's Territorial Development Commission in the preparation of a highway plan for West Texas, in making a study of land uses, and the development of a ten year program of public works. One of the objectives of the commission is to undertake regional planning studies in West Texas with a view to cooperating with the state planning board recently created, and with the National Planning board of which Charles W. Elliot is chairman.

Forty-four years of age, Montgomery has spent his entire life in Texas. He was born at White-wright, graduated from Grayson college in 1908, University of Texas in 1912, and the University of Illinois in 1915. He is a member of the American society of civil engineers, a Rotarian, Mason, and Presbyterian.

ABLENE—The position of conductor of the Cowboy Band and director of the school, of band music at Hardin-Simmons university, vacant since June 1, has been filled by the appointment of Marion B. McClure, former player, assistant conductor, and musical arranger with the band.

Selection of McClure, who was chosen over a field of more than 100 applicants from every part of the United States, became certain Friday when he wired his acceptance from Chicago where he is now studying.

McClure holds the B. A. and B. Music degrees and has done work toward the M. Music degree. He is now studying arranging, conducting, and instrumental music under Howard Hansen at the Eastman school of music, and Carl Busch, eminent band director.

For four years a member of the band he will now conduct. McClure made all important tours with the organization while in the university. When still a freshman he was selected as one of the 25 chosen from a band membership of 100 men to make the concert tour of Europe. He has also played in New York, Boston, Chicago, and other large cities.

Many of the musical arrangement and stage sketches used by the band have been his. Although a young man, McClure has been studying and taking active part in band and orchestra music for nearly 20 years. He began the playing of band instruments when he was 11 years old.

ELECT O. C. FISHER YOUR NEXT REPRESENTATIVE
91st District

THERE ARE MANY REASONS WHY O. C. FISHER SHOULD BE YOUR CHOICE FOR REPRESENTATIVE

He is a Native of this Section, spent most of his life on a West Texas ranch and farm, knows from first-hand experience the problems of the stockman and farmer.

He is likewise a friend of the laboring people. As an actual worker he has gained an insight into the real life of the masses of the people. He is one of those who knows you after the election as well as before.

He is a man of high ideals, has the welfare of West Texas and West Texans at heart, and stands free from any control or influence of any special interest. He will be free to represent all the people fairly and impartially.

Fisher has the confidence of his home people behind him. Has never been defeated for public office, and as a candidate for County Attorney, Tom Green County, in 1930, polled 3,918 votes of a total of 5,547 cast in the race; among the unopposed candidates for re-election in the 1932 elections, he was given the highest popular vote of any candidate on the ticket.

Mr. Fisher Favors:

Tax reforms, and redistribution of taxes to the end that all revenue-bearing properties may be more equally taxed.

More stringent anti-lobbying laws, and a law prohibiting a law-maker from accepting employment from any Corporation, Association, or Individual having any special interest in legislation.

Adequate support for education, and maintaining present school apportionment with increase when efficiency and progress demand.

Redistricting the State into Legislative Districts.

Drastic changes in the Criminal Laws and Procedure to avoid long delays, reversals and acquittals through technicalities. He has pointed to numerous specific reforms along this line.

President Roosevelt's plan for old-age pensions and social insurance. Submission of prohibition amendment to vote of people. He is opposed to return to open saloon, and if people should vote to repeal, will fight for strict control of liquor traffic.

O. C. Fisher is eminently qualified for this office and is a deserving young man. He was educated at Texas and Baylor Universities, holds a LL.B. Degree, has served the people of Tom Green County ably as their County Prosecutor, and now seeks advancement and a wider field of service.

REWARD FAITHFUL SERVICE
(This Advertisement Prepared and Paid For By Friends Of O. C. Fisher)

Amnt Of Mesdames Fisher Passes Away In Indiana

Word was received here Saturday morning by Bernard and Joye Fisher of the death of Mrs. Mary Bachman in LaFayette, Ind., Friday evening.

Deceased is aunt of Mrs. Bernard and Mrs. Joye Fisher, both of whom were in Indiana at the time of death. Mrs. Bachman was the sister of Mrs. Julius Eckhaus also of this city, and who is also visiting in Indiana.

Funeral services are to be held in LaFayette Monday.

Sven Anders Hedin, explorer, has spent 40 years in travels through Tibet, Mongolia and Turkestan.



CECIL C. COLLINGS
CANDIDATE FOR
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
MAKES ONE PROMISE—
"To enforce the law in a courteous, fair and impartial manner, and to the best of his ability."
(Political Advertising)

Your Vote for **Denver Dunn** for **SHERIFF**

Is A Vote For Efficiency, And An Administration For The Interests Of The Citizens.

W. G. (Buster) Cole
Candidate for
Commissioner, Prec. 2

Will deeply appreciate your vote on Saturday, July 28th.

He was born and raised in Big Spring and has the esteem of everyone who knows him.

He served with Uncle Sam's forces during the World War. He has the best interest of the county at heart, knows the value of economy and is qualified in every way to fulfill faithfully and efficiently all the duties of the office of County Commissioner.


This is his earnest plea for your vote and support. Cast a vote for him in the Democratic primary, Saturday.

(Political Advertising)


For
District Attorney
Elect
Frank Stubbeman
of Midland

He is now serving thirteen counties as their representative in the Legislature. He is a young lawyer, active in his profession and qualified for the job of District Attorney.

(Political Advertising)



The continued increase in the circulation of the Big Spring Daily Herald is evidence of the fact that the service which this newspaper is rendering to This Section Of West Texas is being realized and appreciated by more and more of the people.



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance...

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 28, 1934:

For Congress (19th District) ARTHUR P. DUGGAN GEORGE MAHON CLARK MULLICAN FRED C. HAILE

For Representative 51st District O. C. FISHER B. A. CARTER MRS. W. W. CARSON

For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (Bob) HAMILTON FRANK STUBBINS

For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH CLYDE E. THOMAS PAUL MOSS

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY T. F. SHEPLEY

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT JOHN B. LITTLER J. S. GARLINGTON

For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE WILBURN BARCUS

For Sheriff: B. M. McKINNON JESS SLAUGHTER DENVER DUNN JOHN R. WILLIAMS MILLER NICHOLS

For Tax Assessor & Collector: MABEL ROBINSON JOHN F. WOLCOTT W. B. FURBER

For County Treasurer: C. W. ROBINSON A. C. (Gus) BASS LESLIE WALKER ANDERSON BAILEY A. R. LUCAS J. W. BRIGANCE H. B. MESKIMEN E. G. TOWLER

For County Clerk: J. E. PRICHARD TOM E. JORDAN

For County Superintendent: ARAH PHILLIPS ANNE MARTIN EDWARD SIMPSON F. POPE

For Constable Precinct No. 1: J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS BETH PIKE J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: M. C. HOOSER J. M. ("DAD") HEFLEY G. E. McNEW

For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1: J. W. CARPENTER F. PYLE W. B. WITT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: REECE N. ADAMS ALBERT A. LANDERS FRANK HODNETT O. C. HAYES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W. G. (Buster) COLE A. W. THOMPSON FLETCHER JOHNSON W. A. PRESCOTT BEN MILLER N. G. HOOVER

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3: GEORGE WHITE CHARLIE DUNN H. F. TAYLOR JAMES B. WINSLOW

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER S. L. (ROY) LOCKHART O. J. BROWN FLEM ANDERSON W. B. SNEED

GEHRIG'S SIZZLER PUTS BABE IN WHEEL CHAIR



The mighty Babe Ruth was disabled for an undetermined period of time when a sizzling drive from the bat of his teammate, Lou Gehrig, struck him in the left leg in a game between the Yankees and the Cleveland Indians. Dr. Edward Castle, Cleveland club physician shown examining Ruth's leg, said it would be several days before the full extent of the injury could be determined. (Associated Press Photo)

FRISCO POLICE ARREST 100 'REDS' IN RAID



In a raid near San Francisco's strike-torn waterfront, an "anti-radical" police detail arrested 100 alleged radicals. The men are shown being loaded into patrol wagons to be rushed to the city prison. (Associated Press Photo)

Places In

- (110b) Henderson, all of Houston. 19. Place 4. W. L. Evans, Joe Harris, Kenneth McCalla, Nancy Pence Painter, Mrs. C. J. Hobert, Virgil E. Arnold, C. L. Wetzler, Will G. Schroth, J. M. Hefflin, W. D. Avra, Allie Anderson, Jr., M. M. Burke, all of Houston. 20. George G. Roane, Rosenberg. 21. E. C. Hill, Angleton. 22. W. G. Barr, F. B. Herdeman, Hunderford, Fred Mauritz, Grandia, W. J. Galbreath, Wharton. 23. Reginald F. Bourke, Youkum. 24. J. Alsen, Youkum. 25. R. A. Feuch, Irwin Blum, Dr. R. H. Lenet, C. A. De Ware, all of Houston. 26. Frits Engelhard, Eagle Lake. Charles D. Rutledge, Columbus; J. E. Edmondson, Bellville. 27. George B. Butler, Bryan; Albert E. Grutzner, Navasota; J. T. Maloney, Bryan. 28. George R. Pate, Conroe; J. W. Simpson, Conroe; Hall Colson, Iola; Virgil Lilly, Conroe. 29. Carl Bergman, Corrigan; A. O. Lilly, Wakefield. 30. Gordon M. Burns, Huntsville. 31. Burton E. Goodrum, Weldon; Halley Ragsdale, Augusta; Albert K. Daniel, Crockett; W. H. Kleckley, Creek. 32. C. O. Murdock, Wells; W. W. Glass, Dialville. 33. A. J. Rutgers von Rosenberg, Daniel (Dan) Meehan, J. S. Magee, all of Tyler; Tom F. Cooper, Jr., Lindale. 34. Nat Gentry, Jr., Tyler; Sidney Latham, Longview. 35. Ben Cathey, Quitman; R. M. Smith, Quitman; W. M. Craddock, Quitman; J. L. Scoggin, Golden. 36. Taylor Russell, Mount Pleasant; Tom Barner, Mount Pleasant. 37. C. D. (Buck) Bourne, Clarkeville; W. R. Garland, Annona. 38. A. M. Aikin, Paris. 39. C. C. Canon, Honey Grove. 40. J. W. Hunt, Jr., Como. 41. Foy E. Higgins, Greenville; Jess McGuire, Celeste; G. C. Morris, Greenville; F. A. Rogers, Celeste; R. N. Bobb, Smith, Commerce. 42. James E. Russell, Bonham; Ira G. Turner, Bonham; O. L. Falzer, Leonard; W. W. Fitzwater, Bonham; J. E. Pearson, Dodd City; E. B. Barrett, Trenton; Wes Suddarth, Leonard; Wilbur C. Cadman, Ladonia; W. F. Weeton, Bonham. 43. Louis Lankford, Commerce; Jesse Roach, Commerce; Ben F. Vaughan, Greenville. 44. Byron England, McKinney; J. D. Lyons, Anna, Route 1. 45. Place 1. O. L. Simmons, Howe; J. H. Waggoner, White, Wright; Ice B. Reeves, Sherman. 46. Place 2. J. W. Adamson, Denison; B. M. Morgan, Denison. 47. Bevis Davis, Grayson county; Grover Burton, McKinney; James S. Kone, Grayson county; C. H. (Charlie) Akin, Princeton. 48. John A. Atchison, Jr., Gregg; Howard, W. T. Enlow, all of Gainesville, Mexico. 49. Frank A. Wood, Nocona. 50. Joe Woolaver, W. C. Shultz, Herman Jones, all of Denton; Jack Pruetz, Sildell. 51. Bullock Hyder, Lewisville; J. R. Atchley, Lewisville. 52. Place 1. J. C. Paschall, Jeff D. Stinson, L. C. McDaniel, John Matthews, all of Dallas. 53. Place 2. W. O. Read, Robert L. Ferguson, Henry J. Schutbach, R. Thaddeus Bookout, Worth E. Ray, Joe O'Neal, N. B. Halporn, all of Dallas. 54. Sarah T. Hughes, B. D. Paschall, Edith Wilmann, Sam Hanna, O. F. Heath, W. J. (Bill) Bowen, all of Dallas. 55. Place 4. George Parkhouse, Walter J. Read, Fred Harris, Rex J. Rowland, B. D. Middlebrook; L. M. Fisher, Jr., Gusie (Carter) Tyler, Orlando W. Johnson, all of Dallas; Alfred B. Iverson, Grand Prairie; Charlie Chapman, Lancaster. 56. Place 5. E. E. Coombs, James J. Colling, Jr., E. P. Sides, all of Dallas. 57. W. T. Savage, John McGinnis, Rawlins M. Colquitt, Dick Voyer, all of Dallas. 58. Harlee Morrison, Terrell. 59. T. M. Hicks, Grand Saline; D. D. Richardson, Grand Saline; Wallace R. Broyles, Fruitville; Alex Dean, Ben Wheeler. 60. J. L. Mitcham, Murchison; Glynne R. Coker, Athens; Jap Lucas, Athens. 61. Joe E. Edmondson, Pal; Edgar Keefe, Frankston; Frank C. Eppner, Palestine. 62. Gaston Palmer, Normangee; K. C. Wilson, Normangee; T. LaBaue, Oakwoods. 63. H. B. Steward, Fairfield; Rufus J. Baly, Teague; George William Fryer, Fairfield. 64. Joe Kelton Wells, Corsicana; R. R. Owen, Corsicana. 65. Rinhold Ender, Penelope; Dero D. Cowley, Hillsboro; S. W. Timmer, Whitney; Bob R. Crosier, Bynum. 66. Robert W. Calvert, Hillsboro. 67. A. R. Henderson, Groesbeck; Sam A. Thomas, Groesbeck; Ross Hardie, Prairie Hill; George C. Perkins, Mexia. 68. W. E. Hodges, Marlin; Alfred Roming, Eddy. 69. Hollis Fraser, Cecil T. Rhoads, J. L. Goodman, William (Bill) Kelenburg, J. A. Thompson, all of Franklin. 70. George Mayo Newton, Cameron; Emory B. Camp, Rockdale. 71. J. W. Fisher, McDade; Henry B. Kronk, Lincoln; Jesse James, Cameron. 72. Gus Herzik, Lagrange; R. B. Speack, Lagrange. 73. Conde R. Hoskins, Gonzales; Frank Bridges, Nixon; W. A. Mang, Gonzales. 74. James D. Young, Cuero. 75. Howard G. Harzog, Port Lavaca. 76. Morris Roberts, Pettus; W. L. Hilliard, Taft. 77. W. E. Pope, Oyd Fikes, Tom J. Cunningham, all of Corpus Christi. 78. Augustine Calaya, Brownsville; Lee T. Adamson, Brownsville; H. J. Stockton, Harlingen. 79. J. P. Lockhart, Pharr; F. G. Moffett, McAllen; Homer Leonard, McAllen; T. M. Hartman, Edinburg; J. Q. Henry, Mission; O. E. Cannon, Mission. 80. E. D. Dunlap, Kingville; Charles R. Johnson, San Perlita. 81. Walter E. Jones, Jourdanton; G. S. Miller, George West. 82. Joe Caldwell, Asherton; George Gregory, Carrizo Springs; J. F. Harris, Crystal City; Jordan T. Lawler, Castrovilla; V. E. Standifer, Big Wells; J. W. Wohlford, Carrizo Springs. 83. Place 1. William A. Black, Horace Keltion, Jr., Pat Dwyer, Ernest T. Cude, all of San Antonio. 84. Place 2. P. L. Anderson, Herbert G. Booth, J. Franklin Spears, all of San Antonio. 85. Place 3. R. L. Reader, Walter T. Crouch, all of San Antonio. 86. Place 4. J. A. Moyer, Al J. Klein, John T. Briscoe, W. R. (Roy) Jones, William G. Behrens, G. Randolph Evans, John R. Loughlin, R. V. (Ty) Cobb, Carl F. Van Zandt, Tom J. F. Finerty, John H. Malinack, R. W. Yarbrough, P. E. Dickison, all of San Antonio. 87. Place 5. M. D. Endicott, Pat Jefferson, W. B. Kerr, Frederick F. Kelly, Arthur M. Gray, Merle Starman, E. L. Neal, John Grove, Deledernier, Edward Mabrito, all of San Antonio. 88. Verner Butler, Falls City; Will Radford, Kenedy; Merrill Smith, Stockdale. 89. T. E. Knetsch, Seguin; Frank (Doc) Schmidt, Seguin. 90. Place 1. A. C. Riddle, Lockhart; M. H. Dowell, Luling. 91. Place 2. Henry C. Kyle, San Marcos; Louis P. Schwab, Maxwell; Thomas J. Dunlap, San Marcos; J. C. Lane, San Marcos; H. M. Syle, Kyle; O. V. Stubbs, Blanco. 92. Place 3. John B. Patterson, George H. Nyegaard, Houghton Brownlee, Charles O. Betts, W. Doran Yancey, all of Austin. 93. Place 4. H. L. Darwin, Paul A. Murchison, Jack Padgett, W. T. Williams, Jr., A. W. Griffith, all of Austin. 94. H. N. Graves, Georgetown; R. F. Cates, Bartlett. 95. Luke Mankin, Georgetown; Wilson H. Fox, Taylor. 96. Alfred Petsch, Fredericksburg. 97. Coke R. Stevenson, Junction. 98. E. E. Townsend, Alpine; Stanford Payne, Del Rio. 99. Mrs. John A. Haley, Midland; Willis McCutcheon, Jr., Fort Davis; Claude Bradford, Grand Falls.

VOTE FOR John F. Wolcott Candidate for the Office of Tax Assessor and Collector of Howard County

For the most part of fifty-one years I have resided in Howard County—all of which time I have tried to do my part toward the development and building of our county. For the first time in my life I am asking to be elected to a public office, I want to be your County Tax Assessor and Collector and will appreciate your vote and influence. (Political Advertisement)

CLARK MULLICAN Judge 90th Judicial District Lubbock, Texas -For- CONGRESS New 19th Congressional District DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1934

50. Place 1. H. F. Jackson, El Paso; Lawrence Fuller, El Paso. 51. Place 2. William E. Clayton, El Paso. 52. H. M. Hankamer, El Paso. 53. Mrs. W. W. Carson, B. A. Carter, and O. C. Fisher, all of San Angelo. 54. H. O. Jones, Winters; James M. Simpson Jr., Paint Rock; C. A. Doosa, Ballinger; Gaddy W. Ash, Novice. 55. W. H. Adkins, Brady; W. V. Dean, San Saba. 56. Earl Huddleston, Oglesby; A. G. Livingston, Hamilton. 57. H. H. Ray, Troy; W. A. (Son) Shesser, Temple. 58. Raglin Jones, Eddy; W. M. Harmon, Waco; Fred E. Robinson, Waco. 59. Place 1. Joe W. Bailey, A. F. Cagle, John Doalins and W. S. (Bill) Foster, all of Waco; H. W. Koepf, Bruceville. 60. Place 2. J. B. (Bert) Ford, McGregor; Ed Williams, C. A. Trull and Dr. Charles C. Lemly, all of Waco. 61. Vernon Lemons, Rainbow; Ed Handley, Clifton. 62. E. E. Hunter, Cleburne; Maynard F. Robertson, Cleburne; Herbert Branner, Joshua. 63. Place 1. Milburn E. Lathan, Ennis; W. E. Bryson, Midlothian; M. T. Hawkins, Midlothian; W. E. Coz, Waxahachie; Roy Darrow, Milford; O. C. (Slim) Venable, Ennis. 64. Place 2. H. B. Stovall, Waxahachie; Tom M. Dees, Midlothian. 65. Place 1. M. A. (Marshall) Smith, Clark Wills, J. W. Wright, A. H. McCarty, T. S. Brame, J. W. (Joe) Youngblood, J. J. Hurley, H. A. (Al) May, Claude Sprattling and Frank Samples, all of Fort Worth. 66. Place 2. Mrs. Lindsey M. McCans, J. C. Duvall, Lloyd H. Burns and Eugene Schilder, all of Fort Worth. 67. Place 3. H. C. Allison, A. E. Harding, Joseph H. Greathouse and S. D. Henry, all of Fort Worth. 68. Place 4. George Q. McGowan, A. L. Miner, William S. Head, Davis G. Pugh, C. E. Farmer and W. J. Houston, all of Fort Worth; Tom J. Taylor, Arlington. 69. Lonnie Smith, W. C. (Bill) Blackmon, J. T. Newsom, James R. O'Daniel, Elmer Davis and B. T. (Nub) Johnson, all of Fort Worth. 70. John W. Pain, Weatherford. 71. Y. W. Holmes, Comanche; R. A. Luker, Proctor; G. W. Rollins, De Leon; J. L. Lightfoot, Rucker. 72. Manley Head, Granbury. 73. J. T. Graves, Stephenville; J. J. Womack, Granbury. 74. E. M. Threatt, J. M. Nunn, Ed T. Cox, George A. Division Jr. and O. C. Parker, Gotman; E. A. Ringold, Ranger. 75. Edd Curry, Pioneer; D. L. Kinnard, Eastland; Cecil A. Lotloff, Cross Plains. 76. P. T. Bradford, Mineral Wells; A. C. Kyles, Mineral Wells; Lawrence Santl, Mingo, J. Carroll, McFarland, Irving Garner, all of Wichita Falls. 77. Place 2. Charles H. Tennyson, Wichita Falls. 78. Dick Dresser, Seymour; T. R. Odell, Haskell; J. C. Davis, Rule; Y. L. Thompson, Haskell. 79. George Moffett, Chillicothe. 80. L. N. Glaze, Anson; J. F. Lindsey, Anson. 81. C. L. Halley, Morris Glas, W. A. Stephenson, W. E. Martin, J. Bryan Bradberry, Laurel Dunn, all of Abilene. 82. Howard C. Davidson, Rotan; E. F. Duncan, Roscoe; Jack Roberts, Sweetwater; Will H. Scott, Sweetwater; H. B. Barrier, Colorado. 83. Leonard Westfall, Aspermont; Joe A. Merritt, Snyder; Ben F. Smith, Snyder. 84. John N. Thomas, Tahoka; J. Doyle Suttles, Lubbock. 85. A. H. Tarwater, Plainview; J. N. Johnston, Floydada; Jess Mitchell, Muleshoe; W. W. Hick Halcomb, Dimmitt. 86. Bob Alexander, Childress. 87. J. E. Puryer, Wellington. 88. H. K. Stanfield, Amarillo. 89. R. L. Rodgers, Farnsworth; J. R. Smith, Borger. 90. D. D. Knight, J. W. Golson, both of Coleman; A. W. (Gus) Slaughter, C. M. Kilgore, Courtney Gray, all of Brownwood. 91. R. H. Good, Cooper; M. C. McClain, Sulphur Springs; R. A. Callaway, Tira. 92. G. O. Smith, Elgin; J. F. Teykt, Elgin; J. V. Ash, Bastrop.

Unique (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) position. Agriculture Candidate Commissioner of Agriculture race promises quite a bit of interest, especially in this section. Fred W. Davis, by virtue of his connection with payment of pink bollworm claims, should poll a pretty good vote in this immediate section. However, J. E. McDonald has made a couple of visits to his area in interest of the government cotton campaign and is well known. Those two are the leading candidates with T. Trevell and C. C. Conley also running. Commissioner Suffice it to say that Walter E. Jones and J. H. Walker are seeking the office of Commissioner of the General Land Office. The race does not hold a great deal of interest. Railroad Commissioner And for railroad commissioner the offering is H. O. Johnson, Lon A. Smith, John Pundt, James L. McNeas and W. Gregory Hatcher. The race is very muddled with Smith holding a good card by virtue of his knowledge of the political game and his being incumbent. John Pundt's chances were dealt a cruel blow when an automobile accident all but claimed his life. Hatcher has to overcome the disadvantage of having been beaten two years ago in a state political race and Johnson and McNeas have to overcome the handicap of comparative obscurity. Associate Justice For associate justice of the supreme court the choice lies between James W. McClelland, John H. Sharp and H. S. Lattimore. You can name your own odds. Supreme Court J. E. Hickman, who two years ago barely lost to William Pearson for a place on the supreme court bench, is unopposed as a candidate chief justice of the 11th district court of civil appeals. And here predictions had best stop for they come into the realm of the local. Representative Little interest has been displayed here in the representative race with Mrs. W. W. Carson, B. A. Carter and O. C. Fisher, all of Tom Green county, as candidates. Congress The race for congressman from the newly formed 19th district has created as much interest in this area as any other race. Candidates for the post are Clark M. Mullican, Arthur P. Duggan, Joe P. Thompson, Homer L. Pharr, George Mahon, J. A. Johnson, Taylor White and Fred C. Halle. It fairly appears who will be the three top men but picking the two for a run-off is a task indeed. District Judge Clyde E. Thomas, Charles L. Klapproth and Paul Moss are seeking the judge's robes of the 70th district. It is the first time Howard county is voting under the 70th district, having been removed in 1933 from the 32nd judicial district. It is another race with much interest attached to it, locally and over the entire district. District Attorney And the district attorney's race falls into the same category. Aspirants for this post are Cecil C. Collings, R. W. Hamilton and Frank Stubbins. County Judge The county judge's race has created a little stir, chiefly because of the forensic displays in the various voting boxes of the county. County Attorney The county attorney's battle is hotter than some others because James Little and Wilburn Barcus will settle the issue in the first

White (Continued From Page 1) that every "privilege essential or reasonably appropriate to the exercise of that right is likewise guaranteed—incloding, of course, the privileges of determining the policies of the party and its membership," the opinion stated. "Without the privilege of determining the policy of a political association and its membership the right to organize such an association would be a mere mockery. "We think these rights * * * of necessity are to be exercised by the

state convention of such party and can not, under any circumstances, be conferred on a state or governmental agency." Discussing the opinion of Associate Justice Cardozo concerning the powers of the state executive committee, the Texas court stated the statute recognized the inherent power of the party itself and named the committee as its agent to execute its policies. "If it be said the purpose of the legislature was to take from the party and its state convention the power of determining who should be members of the party, then the act is plainly void," Chief Justice Cretion wrote. Dismissed Contention of the applicants for the writ that the Houston convention met solely to elect delegates to the national convention and exceeded its authority in passing the resolution barring negroes were dismissed. "Necessarily such convention has the same power and authority to determine the membership of the party as any other state convention of the party would have" the opinion stated.

either of the two blank places something will probably be radiated wrong. By the time a "star" is washed through the ballot he doesn't feel like pushing a pencil further. If Howard county sticks to the polls as it docked to the tax collector's office to register, even defeat of candidates may find solace in a large vote. One-room flats for widows, baby buggy accommodation and a mortuary chapel are features of a new block of flats in London. Irrigation companies near Heber, Utah, pump water from long distances to supplement an agricultural supply which diminished on account of drought.

STUDEBAKERS Reduced \$75.00 To \$150.00 WENZ MOTOR SALES 400 East Third St. Phone 280

SETTLES TAXI PHONE 70 West Entrance Settles Hotel Henry Moore, Mgr.

Vote For W. A. PRESCOTT for Commissioner Precinct 2 As it is impossible to see all the voters, I take this method of presenting my candidacy for this office. In regard to Labor Unions I have always been a Labor Union man. My father before me was one. (Political Advertisement)

Y. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. Fifth St. P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G Just Phone 408

SELL Through the WANT-ADS

Vote for James Little for County Attorney Qualified and Experienced Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated! (Political Advertising)

Vote For H. R. Debenport for County Judge Howard County Subject to Action of Democratic Primary July 28

Vote for Edward Simpson for County Superintendent 1. He was reared in Howard County. His character and integrity is unquestionable. 2. He has proven himself to be an efficient and capable educator. 3. He has served 12 years as principal of the Midway and R-Bar schools of this county. 4. He has the confidence and support of: the business man, the farmer, the laborer, the ranchman, the minister, the professional man and his co-workers in the education field. 5. He will give you an efficient, sane and economical administration. 6. It is his ambition to make one of the best superintendents in the state. His insight into the educational affairs of the south, his varied experience, his training, his energy and his perseverance will make this possible. (Political Advertisement)

Wilburn Barcus Asks For Office County Attorney

Wilburn Barcus, candidate for county attorney of Howard county, subject to action of the Democratic primary July 28th, made the following statement Saturday to the Herald:

"In the furtherance of my campaign for the office of county attorney of Howard county, I wish to point out to the people of the county several important facts. The office of county attorney is one which should be filled by a young lawyer who is willing and anxious to rise in his profession. The office is small compared to other offices usually filled by lawyers, but it gives the young lawyer a foundation for advancement which no other office can supply, and while in the office a young lawyer can train himself, develop, and create the opportunity for promotion. In Howard county, during the past twenty-eight years, or since 1906, no man has held the office of county attorney for more than four years, with the exception of the present incumbent, who has held the office for eight years, or since 1926. If I am elected to the office I will bear in mind the nature of the office, and after holding the office the usual term I will seek promotion or return to the practice of law.

"I have had six years experience in the general practice of law, both civil and criminal, which I believe qualifies me to properly perform the duties of the office. If elected, I will attend to the duties of the office with fairness, honesty and zeal, and I will treat everyone who has business with the county attorney with the same courtesy and consideration, regardless of their political affiliations, place of residence or social status.

"I believe that the laws of this state should be strictly and fairly enforced, but with common sense and human understanding. I believe that the office can be administered so as to prevent crime, as well as to punish for crimes already committed, and if elected I will try to prevent crime by proper prosecution of the crimes already committed. I am opposed to the practice of permitting habitual criminals to pay only small fines in satisfaction of their crimes, as

Annual Tri-County Picnic At O'Donnell July 24-25 Expected To Draw Large West Texas Crowd

O'DONNELL—An estimated attendance of five thousand persons is expected at the annual O'Donnell Tri-county picnic next Tuesday and Wednesday, July 24-25, when business men of the town will be hosts to West Texas citizens.

Rodeo events twice daily, baseball games, political rallies, dancing each evening, and an Old Fiddlers' contest are the main features of the two-days program.

Invitations have been extended to all candidates for state, district, and county offices, and scores of speakers are expected to be present. Tuesday evening has been set aside for state and district candidates, with Wednesday evening reserved for county candidates.

A free barbecue will be held Wednesday, and preparations have been made for serving at least twenty hogs and a similar number of goats.

A Lubbock orchestra will furnish music for dancing each evening, and three baseball games are on the program, in addition to the regular rodeo events. Cash prizes will be given the winners of the rodeo contests, and to the winner of the Old Fiddlers' contest as well.

The first cabin built in Utah, in 1841, and later used as the state's first post office, is preserved on the Ogden tabernacle grounds.

I believe these people can be discouraged by the imposition of jail sentences. All cases filed in the justice and county courts should be disposed of promptly, and if elected I will keep the dockets of these courts clear.

"I make an earnest appeal to the people of Howard county to carefully consider my candidacy, and the principles for which I stand. I am not the candidate of any individual or any political organization except the Democratic party, and as I do not own any group, organization or individual any favors or special consideration, I am in a position to perform the duties of the county attorney as they should be.

"I will appreciate the vote and consideration of every voter in Howard county, Texas, at the primary on July 28th."

Bob Hamilton In Appeal To Howard Voters

Candidate For District Attorney, Residing In Stanton Asks Support



R. W. HAMILTON

R. W. Hamilton, seeking his first elective term as district attorney of the 70th judicial district, Saturday issued an appeal to voters of Howard county to consider and support his candidacy for district attorney.

The district is composed of Howard, Midland, Ector, Martin and Glasscock counties. He was appointed in September, 1933, to serve as district attorney of the 70th judicial district to succeed W. R. Smith, Jr., who was named United States attorney for the western district of Texas.

One month previous, Howard county had been removed from the 32nd and placed in the 70th judicial district and thus became the first district attorney to hold court in Howard county after the change.

Hamilton is a resident of Stanton where he practiced law for a number of years. During the four years prior to his appointment as district attorney, he served as county attorney for Martin county. He was opposed only once and won by a handsome majority.

He is 35, married, has a son, Robert William, Jr., and a daughter, Emily. He is a nephew of the late Horace Hamilton, pioneer resident and gin man of Martin county. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are well known in Big Spring and Howard county.

Hamilton was graduated from Texas university, taught school and served as an athletic coach for several years, returned to the university and studied law and has been in active practice since 1927.

He is a member of the Methodist church, the American Legion and a life long Democrat.

Neblett Rites Said In Midland Friday Afternoon

MIDLAND—Funeral rites said at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon over Mrs. Harry J. Neblett 39, Midland club woman and civic worker who died suddenly at Dallas Wednesday night after submitting Saturday to major surgery. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Winston F. Eorum pastor of the First Baptist church, at the Elliott F. Cowden home, 201 North C.

Mrs. Neblett was brought here Thursday night, accompanied by Mr. Neblett, who was by her side when she died. A brother, Elliott F. Cowden, was en route to the Dallas hospital. Another brother, Clyde Cowden, survives.

The Cowden home was banked with floral wreaths, testifying to the great number of Mrs. Neblett's friends. Numerous out-of-city people were at Fairview cemetery, where interment was made. Special music by selected singers was directed by Percy J. Mims.

Three sisters of Mr. Neblett, Mrs. J. A. Williamson of Stephenville, and Mrs. W. H. Compton and Mrs. S. Williams of Fort Worth, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Neblett of Stephenville, were expected to arrive Friday afternoon.

Escorts were H. B. Cowden, Joe Crump, C. M. Goldsmith, O. B.

Edgar Witt Campaigns For Governor At Two-Miles-A-Minute Clip



At dawn Monday the last week of his primary campaign for governor Edgar Witt (at left) will travel from end to end of Texas. A Waco friend, W. D. McDermott (center) is proving the present lieutenant governor two-miles-a-minute transportation by plane. Accompanied by Gene Cooper, (at right) campaign publicity manager, they will go to Amarillo Monday at 10:30, Lubbock at 2:30 and San Angelo at night; Tuesday, Brownwood at 10:30, Bryan at 2:30 and Austin at night.

NRA CHIEF AT STRIKE SCENE



Although not a taxi was in sight when Gen. Hugh S. Johnson (center) reached San Francisco in the midst of the general strike, he located a private car in which to ride. The NRA administrator is shown with Edward F. O'Grady, assistant secretary of labor, and Miss Frances Robinson, Johnson's secretary. Johnson termed the general strike "civil

Bulldoggers To Perform At Cowboy Reunion In Snyder July 26 And 27

SNYDER — Last-minute announcement that some of West Texas' best known bulldoggers will perform at each of the four performances of the Cowboy Reunion here July 26 and 27 has given impetus to the already full program planned by W. C. and C. C. Miller, managers.

Thousands of head of cattle are moving out of Scurry county, but Miller brothers are moving a number of head in—from their ranch in Bordeau county and from other pastures and corrals of the area. Bucking broncs famed throughout this cow country and wild cows that have their minds made up net to be milked will be on the menu at the two afternoon and two night shows.

Shade will not be at a premium. Wolfe park, within five blocks of the public square, offers dozens of shade trees for the main arena, pens, concessions and parking. Seating arrangements around the large arena will accommodate about 2,000 persons.

With the chamber of commerce cooperating to make the event successful and with an admission scale of only 25 and 50 cents, the rodeo and its attendant offerings are expected to attract more than 5,000 people.

Free barbecue for everyone will be prepared. A free platform dance will be staged each night. Rodeo performers will form a parade to march through the business district just before the first afternoon performance. With more than \$700 in prize money to attract entrants, the Miller brothers say a number of stellar performers have already signed on the dotted line. Prizes in the main events will be supplemented by prizes of \$50 and \$25 for the two best two-day averages in roping.

Holt, Ah Hendricksoff, D. L. Hutt, H. W. Rowe, Clarence Scharbauer, W. J. Sparks and M. C. Ulmer.

Personally Speaking

L. I. Stewart, W. M. Perry and C. E. Penney of Big Spring and Sam McCarroll of San Angelo are leaving Sunday for Amarillo to attend a sales meeting of all Sinclair representatives of Texas, which will be held at the Herring hotel.

Mrs. L. I. Stewart and daughter, Edna Vern are spending the week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. McClure in Ackerly.

R. W. McCann, district manager, J. M. McCoy, assistant district manager, and Noah Gresham, all of the Firestone Service Stores, of Dallas, visited with Charles W. Corley, local Firestone manager Friday evening. They left Friday afternoon for Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eason left here this week by train for an extended visit in California. They expect to be gone until October 1. They will visit with their daughter, Mrs. E. E. Herring of Long Beach, and a son, J. H. Eason, Los Angeles.

Miss Jeanette Pickle is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry in Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson and family have returned from a visit to Tennessee. Mr. Patterson reports some wonderful sights on the trip, especially the famous "Milky Way" estate at Pulaski, Giles county, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cook and C. E. Stannard of San Angelo spent Friday here with friends, returning to their home Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp and Mrs. R. B. McEntire left Sunday morning for Austin for a few days, where Mr. Stipp will transact business. Mrs. McEntire has just recently returned from Denton where she attended the first six weeks' summer session at C.I.A.

W. H. Dunning, Jr., of Midland left by American Airlines Saturday morning for Fort Worth.

Mrs. Wayne Muns and children, Bobbie and Wayne, plan to return to their home in Brownwood Monday after an extended visit

with relatives and friends in Lubbock, Fort Worth and Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alkrie and children who live on the Amarillo Petroleum company oil lease, left Sunday for a two weeks' vacation trip during which they will visit relatives in Fort Worth and in Ardmore, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Thompson left Saturday on a trip which will take in various cities in the state.

Mrs. Ina Smith is spending two weeks visiting relatives in Paducah.

Mrs. M. H. Bennett is spending a few days in Carlsbad, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence and

Mrs. Spence's sister, Mrs. Gordon Lewis and son of Corpus Christi are spending the week-end in San Angelo.

DeWitt Brown of Fort Worth is a week-end visitor in the city. He is associated with the Costen Oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dawes and Mrs. W. R. Dawes, Sr., accompanied by Mrs. Lula Hardy and Miss Gertrude MacIntyre are spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardy on their ranch near Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schermerhorn now of Tulsa, Okla., are in the city for several days and are registered at the Settles hotel.

Vote for
W. M. FLETCHER
for
Commissioner, Prec. 4

I am now filling the unexpired term of my son, Lowie Fletcher, deceased, and ask the support and influence of the voters of Precinct 4 for an elective term. I ask for it solely on my record of efficiency and service to the citizens of the county.

(Political Advertising)

Clyde E. Thomas
For
District Judge

Howard County has never had the residence of an elected District Judge; Midland has had the residence of District Judge 24 years straight running. Clyde's opponent has had the office for 2 terms of 4 years each, and is asking for a third term. From Abilene to beyond Pecos for 40 years there has never been a District Judge who served any portion of an elected third term; in fact, until now, the only District Judge who ever asked for a third elective term was James L. Sheppard, and he was defeated.

JUDGE THOMAS IS WELL QUALIFIED, AND HE'S OUR OWN HOME MAN

Midland County people have the reputation of being loyal to their own. If you have friends in Martin, Midland, Ector or Glasscock counties, write them a good word for our Candidate.

Presented by—
Thomas-For-District-Judge Club

(Political Advertising)

R. W. Hamilton
(of Martin County)
Candidate for
District Attorney

His ability is proven by a record of 78 convictions and only 10 acquittals in his 10 months in office.

Keep Bob On The Job

R. W. Hamilton is now serving as District Attorney by appointment. He has proven in his many prosecutions that he is a capable, efficient, fearless servant of the people. He has always given the defendant at the bar a square deal — now give him a square deal by electing him to a full term in this office.

(Political Advertising)

To the Voters of Howard County:

Most sincerely do I thank you for the loyal support you have given me in the past.

Again may I ask you for your vote and influence. I pledge the same faithful service in the future if re-elected.

Yours To Command,
J. I. PRICHARD
COUNTY CLERK.

For First Elective Term

Since the duties of the Tax Collector's Office are such that I will be unable to make a personal visit with each voter, I am taking this means to solicit your vote and influence in my candidacy for the office of Tax Assessor and Collector for Howard County.

Having been appointed by the Commissioners' Court last September, I have served, at this time, less than ten months as Tax Collector. I am now asking for my first elective term as Tax Assessor and Collector, which is a new office, having been created last election.

After working the greater part of the last seven years in the Tax Collector's office as assistant I feel that I am qualified to perform the duties of this office. If elected I will render faithful and efficient service at all times.

Your Vote And Influence Will Be Greatly Appreciated
Mabel Robinson
(Political Advertisement)

Vote For
WILBURN BARCUS
Candidate For
COUNTY ATTORNEY
Howard County

Subject To Action Of Democratic Primaries July 28th
(Political Advertisement)

Murder Charged In Death Of Co-Ed

A murder warrant filed by the county attorney at Norman, Okla., intensified the search for Neal Myers (above), panicky college boy who fled the scene of the death of Marlan Mills, University of Oklahoma beauty who allegedly was the victim of an illegal attempt to prevent motherhood, (Associated Press photo)

Paris hotel rates recently were advertised as "sharply reduced" as a bid for American tourist trade which was falling off because of dollar devaluation.

Surveys in Bihar, India, indicate last year's earthquakes caused the land to sink an average of two feet.

An oil company brought in a producing well in a canyon of the Colorado river, with sides so steep the site could only be reached by boat.

Harrodsburg, Ky., one of the first white settlements west of the Allegheny mountains, recently celebrated the 160th anniversary of its founding.

Rural Mexico has thousands of open-air theaters.

BUY
Through the
WANT-ADS