

STATE RESTS IN WOMAN'S TRIAL

HOME TOWN TALK

By Betty

Activities of the civic committee of the Chamber of Commerce are extremely praiseworthy. Its chairman, Mr. Robbins, is giving very freely of his time in organizing a city-wide movement designed to produce civic consciousness of the value of sanitation and beautification. His efforts are bearing fruit.

When a city is forced for a few years to work days and nights handling suddenly enlarged volume of business, such as occurred here a few years back, its residents can hardly have time to care for lawns, trees, shrubs, and flowers. Not to speak of keeping weeds cleaned off vacant lots and preventing unsightly accumulations.

Our idea of why some folks believe business is "awfully dull" right now is because they judge from the wrong background. They judge by comparison with abnormal conditions rather than normal ones. They compare present conditions with those extant during the so-called "boom." That is the wrong premise.

Back to civic pride. We are not lamenting our folks have not had civic pride; they've not had time to exercise it. Folks who visit here are impressed with the fact that most everybody in this man's town is busy every hour doing something.

Things are getting back to normal, not particularly as to business conditions. But the city is adjusting to its new clothing, which is cut by larger measure because the kids done outgrown the old ones. And now we've got time and we ought to beautify this town. There are plenty of opportunities; plenty of places to work on.

We heard a fellow say the other day that the most serious condition facing this community is that too many persons here keep their suit cases in one hand and their hat in the other, ready to leave when they've got what they can.

The fact remains, however, that several thousands of newer residents have purchased homes and are substantially situated right here. There are, on the other hand, many hundreds who are undecided.

You don't have to live in an unsightly town, an unsanitary town, a town with bumpy streets or bad water service in the new districts. No, sir. Folks these days like those conveniences along with radio, automobiles, airplanes, electric refrigerators, and so forth. And, what's more, they can get 'em, somewhere.

No matter how many industries you have; how fertile the surrounding soil may be, or how many millions of barrels of oil still remain in this part of the earth you've got to make your town a mighty good town to live in before it will attract and hold folks.

And we are convinced, a very large majority of citizens here have decided they're going to do their part toward accomplishing this.

Clean up, paint up, and stay that way.

Deputy Dunn Arrests Tool Thief Suspect

W. S. Dunn was arrested by Deputy Sheriff D. D. Dunn Wednesday morning on a complaint alleging theft of carpenter's tools valued at more than \$30. The accused man made a statement to James Little, county attorney, and was held. The tools were recovered.

The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

East Texas: Fair, somewhat cloudy in southwestern portion tonight; Thursday, increasing clouds. Light to moderate southerly wind on the coast.

Judge J. L. Shepard of Clark is attending court in Big Spring and is staying at the Crawford Hotel while in town.

APPROVAL GIVEN MAY FETE PLAN

B. F. Robbins Explains Civic Program To Business Men

Members of the Big Spring business men's club unanimously voted to cooperate with the Womens Federation and to help in whatever manner possible in promoting the festival to be held in this city during May. J. B. Fichte, president of the business men's organization, submitted the club membership to the Womens Federation from which a committee will be drafted to work on the festival.

Verbens Barnes presented the Womens Federation plans to the club and asked endorsement. Carl Blomshild worded a motion to the effect that the club lend its cooperation in the movement and B. F. Robbins seconded the proposal.

Previously Mr. Robbins had explained in detail, plans of the Chamber of Commerce civic committee for the clean up and paint up campaign that is to be launched in Big Spring. He insisted that the only method through which the plan can become completely successful is by securing cooperation of every club member and independent citizens in Big Spring.

Willard Sullivan, chairman of the week's program committee, suggested that Big Spring provide a place in which a union church service can be held Easter morning. He pointed to the Rose Bowl in California as an example of a community meeting place and the many uses to which it can be put. Mr. Robbins suggested that a union service on the Senior Drive grounds will be impressive and will attract huge crowds. There was no definite action taken. But Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor of the Methodist Church, promised to put the problem before ministers of this city and report their settlement in the matter.

Fritz R. Smith, district judge, was called on for a brief talk by Mr. Fichte, Judge Smith told how Boy Scouts had been used successfully in a clean up campaign at Snyder, his home town, and how a hen shower in which every man and woman, boy and girl, in the city brought a hen netted \$1,200 cash of which \$500 was used to purchase a plot of ground for school purposes. In addition to Judge Smith, George Mahon, district attorney and Stanley Norman were introduced as visitors by John Wolcott and Clyde E. Thomas.

Mrs. Bourland, 57, Dies At Vernon

VERNON, Tex., Feb. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Anna E. Bourland, 57, wife of A. M. Bourland, former president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, died here today. Funeral services were planned for tomorrow afternoon.

Besides her husband, she was survived by two sons and two daughters, all of Vernon.

Pipeline Tariff Is Opposed In Texas

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 10 (AP)—Independent oil operators from all parts of the state today prepared to launch a fight against pipe line tariffs at a meeting called for Saturday. The rally would also be for the purpose of furthering organization of the Independent Oil Producers Association of Texas, C. L. Morgan, secretary of the Fort Worth Division, announced.

Clues Investigated In Girl's Identity

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex., Feb. 10 (AP)—Clues which it was hoped would lead to solution of the death of an unknown girl, whose mutilated body was found in a shallow grave by a shepherd boy in September, 1927, were being investigated today by a secret session of the grand jury, assisted by state rangers in command of Captain Frank Hamer. The rangers arrived yesterday.

NINE KILLED

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 10 (AP)—Nine persons were killed and a number of others injured in an explosion and fire which today destroyed the powder works and munitions depot at Limas, suburb of Athens. The report contained 300,000 hand grenades, all of which were destroyed.

Plans Rome Flight



Paul Montgomery of Dallas, Texas, will be winning his way to Rome, Italy, this summer if his plans work out. Montgomery plans a flight from Dallas with one stop at New York to refuel.

NURSE FILES REPORT FOR YEAR'S WORK

The annual narrative report of work done by Mrs. M. B. Showalter, county health nurse, and her predecessor, Miss Eva Jane Lytle, is given below. Mrs. Showalter took over Miss Lytle's work June 1, 1929.

In addition to the work mentioned below, Mrs. Showalter has seen that 713 corrections in physical defects have been made among school children of the county. She has made a total of 201 health talks in the schools.

In the past year most of our schools have been inspected twice, the reason for this being that two nurses have been employed here. Mrs. Lytle instructed me in this work and was here until June 1, 1929; and in order to get in closer touch with conditions existing in our schools I again inspected most of our school pupils. 3776 inspections have been made to date.

June and July were spent making a survey of all families living in our many tourist camps. In this way many pre-natal, pre-school and cases of all types were reached. Health literature was distributed to all interested persons, sanitary conditions were noted and proprietors were asked to cooperate and encourage better living conditions, mothers were encouraged to keep infant's food properly refrigerated, and summer care of infants stressed.

Nine home demonstration club meetings were attended during the summer months and many rural people were reached through this channel. All phases of the work was explained to these people and their cooperation in putting over the school health program solicited. Health literature was distributed each time.

September saw the opening of some of our schools and to furnish scales and thermometers in as many of these schools as possible interested me greatly, so I met with the Parent-Teachers associations. Thanks to these wonderful organizations we were able to furnish Health-O-Meter scales and thermometers in Junior High, Central, North and South ward, the Mexican, Foran and Chalk schools. The rural schools at Lomax, Elbow, Vincent and Hiway were furnished scales and Midway school is using a small set of cotton scales. The pupils' height and weight records were started in the town schools in September and October. This has created a keen desire among the pupils for better health. The school inspections have revealed many alarming conditions of which sore gums, bad teeth and bad tonsils are most numerous. Sore gums are by far more prevalent in our rural schools than in our city schools. In fact, one rural school having 35 pupils had 22 pupils with sore gums and in this school we have arranged to have the teachers treat this condition three times a week until the condition is corrected. I fear much of this is caused from improper drinking facilities and habits.

Two hundred ninety-nine letters have been sent to parents of children found with bad tonsils, a probable heart condition, or found to be very small underweight.

(Continued on page five)

SEVEN NEW BILLS ARE RETURNED

Criminal Work Resumed After Grand Jury's Report

After returning seven additional indictments charging six men with forgery, automobile theft or liquor law violations, the Howard county grand jury, which was empaneled February 3, was discharged Wednesday morning by Fritz R. Smith, district judge, who thanked individuals of the jury for faithful fulfillment of their duties.

Indictments returned charged S. T. Tippis with forgery, Harrison Jones with forgery, Carl Findley with automobile theft, M. W. Cail with transportation of intoxicating liquor, G. W. Tomblason with forgery (two bills) and R. F. Brown with possession for sale of intoxicating liquor.

After receiving the grand jury's final report, Judge Smith ordered all criminal cases for trial Wednesday afternoon. There are several men charged by indictments who are now in jail awaiting trial and those cases will probably receive first attention to relieve the jail cost of Howard county.

Two damage suits, one tried Tuesday and the other called for trial Wednesday morning, were settled through agreement. J. M. McKenzie, plaintiff against the Big Spring Refining Company for damages alleged to have been done plaintiff's property by waste oil and water draining from the defendant company's crude oil refining plant, accepted \$400 as settlement for property damages. The original petition sought to recover \$1,538.

The suit of Helen Gilliam against the Big Spring Refining Company of attractions, was called for trial Wednesday morning, but an agreement was reached whereby the plaintiff accepted \$400 as settlement before the jury was empaneled. The suit was filed Jan. 24, 1929. Walter Woodward, state senator of Coleman, was associated with his brother, Garland A. Woodward and James A. Brooks, in representing the defendant. Thomas and Coffey, local attorneys, represented the plaintiff.

Glasscock And Howard Divide Two Locations

Two new locations, one each in Howard and Glasscock county, have been staked during the past few days and work of erecting derricks and rigging up cable tools started.

Schermerhorn Oil Company has a rig standing over its No. 3 Kloh, Rumsley and Abrams location, 990 feet from the west line and 330 feet from the south line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and a south offset to the same company's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsley and Abrams which tested around 1,300 barrels in the first 24-hour production period. The well is a further step in linking the western extension field of southern Howard county with the Coffee-Phillips pool of northern Glasscock county.

Plymouth Oil Company's No. A-8 Kloh, Rumsley and Abrams, 1,550 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 3, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, is a direct west offset to Continental Oil Company's No. 2 Overton, which linked the Henshaw pool with the western extension field of southern Howard county by official test of 40 barrels per hour for the first six-hour swabbing period from pay topped at 2,274-85 feet with an increase at 2,250-35 feet.

Wife, Wheeling Two Children; Shot by Mate

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP)—John Delatowski, 35, shot and killed his wife Mary, as she wheeled their two children in front of their home today. He then turned his weapon upon himself and inflicted a wound above the heart. He probably will die, physicians said. The shooting, police said, was the climax of domestic difficulties.

(Continued on page eight)

READY FOR LONG STAY IN CAPITAL



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes are shown leaving their Fifth Avenue home, New York City, as they go out to attend to some last-minute details preparatory to moving to Washington once more. Hughes will be sworn in as chief justice of the United States supreme court on Monday, February 21.

Boy Scout Leadership Training School Will Open Thursday Night

The first annual leadership training school for Big Spring men interested in work of the Boy Scouts will be opened at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Methodist church basement, under direction of the leadership training committee of the local council, headed by Dr. Wofford Hardy.

The school will be conducted as a model scout troop, with the men organized into patrols, each under the direction of a patrol leader. Each patrol will select a name, the name of some animal.

Civic Committee Chairmen Called For Important Session Thursday

Chairmen of all civic committees, appointed to work with the Chamber of Commerce's standing committee, are urged to meet in the Chamber of Commerce offices Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock by B. F. Robbins, chairman.

Mr. Robbins urged that none of the chairmen, who number approximately 15, fail to attend as the entire civic program will be discussed and methods of executing it outlined.

"If you will drive about the city as I have in the past few days you will learn that some of our people already have caught the spirit, and are beautifying their premises," said Mr. Robbins. "If you will clean up and paint up your neighbor will follow."

Mr. Robbins called attention to one instance downtown where, the appearance of a lot used for keeping used cars has just been changed

MERIWETHER WELL STILL SHUT DOWN

Phillips Starts Work On Derrick Over New Borden Location

Meriwether Oil Company's No. 1 Smith, semi-wildcat in southern Howard county, remained shut down at midweek at a total depth of 2,775 feet where operators believe they topped the Glasscock county line. Operators are not positive just when drilling will be resumed on the well.

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Kent County Wildcat Shut Down At 3003

After drilling to a total depth of 3,003 feet, confirmed Tuesday by steel line measurement, California Oil Company-Atlantic Oil Producing Company's No. 1 E. E. Wallace, Kent county wildcat oil test, was shut down Wednesday awaiting orders.

No. 1 Wallace is 530 feet from the south and west lines of section 50, block G. W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey. Line was topped in the wildcat at 1,420 feet when drilling had halted the line had been penetrated 1,583 feet without showings of oil or gas. A slight amount of water was encountered in drilling to the present total depth, but has since been exhausted.

Whether the well will be carried deeper or abandoned at the 3,003 feet mark has not been definitely determined.

Error Places Wrong Corpse In Two Caskets

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP)—An undertaker's error threw two military funerals in towns 600 miles apart into confusion yesterday.

At Murphysboro, Ill., members of the American Legion had gathered for the funeral of their one time comrade, William E. Wagner, 40, who had died in a Chicago hospital. There was a procession from the railroad station and the impressive ceremony of the military funeral. In Ulrichsville, O., it was the same, the funeral there being for John W. Phillips.

Both former service men had died at the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital within a few hours of each other.

In a Murphysboro chapel Mrs. Wagner lifted her mourning veil to look for the last time upon the face of her husband. In Ulrichsville, the widow lifted her youngest son, Elmer, three years old, to see his father.

Each looked upon the face of a stranger. It was an error in the shipment of caskets.

Vickers Heard In Rate Case

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 10 (AP)—Population has increased to such an extent in many West Texas counties that freight tonnage has been doubled for some of the railroads serving that territory, it was testified by rebuttal witnesses today at the differential freight rate hearing.

Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Midland, Texas, served by the Texas & Pacific, testified that Midland and adjoining counties had experienced a big growth in agricultural and oil development during the last few years.

As the first witness put on in rebuttal by the Texas Industrial Traffic League, Vickers testified the whole territory from Midland west was showing steady growth and new highways intersecting the railroad had enlarged the drawing territory for the railroads in the development of new freight traffic.

M. J. Dowling of Fort Worth, general freight agent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf Lines in Texas, was the last witness to testify for the railroads. He testified Tuesday afternoon and told Pat M. Neff, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, and William A. Disque, rate examiner for the interstate commerce commission, that grain was the principal commodity shipped over their Panhandle lines. It was such a seasonal commodity that, he maintained, the higher rates were justified.

Many Children Are Vaccinated

County health officials express gratification over work done recently in the smallpox vaccination campaign in which 53 children of the Central Ward and North Ward were vaccinated last week and 64 were vaccinated in the Junior High school and the South Ward Tuesday.

Of the children of the Central and North Wards vaccinated last week, 98 percent were "takes," which means that the vaccine has taken effect. Children of the Mexican school will be vaccinated next week. March 1 has been designated as rural vaccination day when rural children will be given vaccine in the community clubhouse here. Eighteen children will also be given the second dose of diphtheria toxoid on that date.

Young Republicans Will Be Organized

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 10 (AP)—Organization plans for a statewide Young Republicans' League were under way here today, launched for the purpose of "making Texas a two-party state," according to Thomas E. Ball, acting secretary of the Dallas county republican executive committee. He said the Young Republicans would urge the organization of National Committees in every county. E. B. Crocker, State Chairman Eugene Nolin, State Vice-Chairman Cyril Ballington and the state headquarters.

DEFENSE ARRANGES REBUTTAL

Brother Of Dead Man Takes Stand For Prosecution

COURT HOUSE, KINGSVILLE, Texas, Feb. 10 (AP)—The state rested its rebuttal in the murder trial of Mrs. Maude Long just before noon today. The defense asked for a short recess to marshal its rebuttal.

Mrs. Harry Brown of Corpus Christi followed her mother with much the same statements. She knew it was Wednesday when Mrs. Long and Mrs. Smith came, she said, because it was her wash day, and she knew it was between 9:30 and 10 a. m., because it was during that period that she always gathered up the soiled clothes.

Questions

She told defense lawyers on cross-examination that she hadn't discussed the case with anybody. "Did you know what they wanted with you?" she was asked. "Yes," she replied. "Well, how did you know?" "They brought me here." "You understand the nature of an oath—the pain and penalties of the law?" "Yes, sir."

Pierce Skipper, Corpus Christi butcher employee, was there on Sept. 4 between 9:30 and 10 he testified. He knew it was at that time, he explained, because he delivered meat to a hotel between those hours. Mrs. Long promoted her counsel on cross-examination, in which Skipper said he long had been "very close friends" with the Smiths.

Defense Attorney Henry Kahn asked him if he hadn't heard Mrs. Smith also had been under "suspicion" of the Long killing. The state objected successfully.

John Long, brother of the man said to have been poisoned, testified the defendant had told him she was "going to kill Jim."

The witness, a bulky, said faced oil field worker with a high forehead, said that on about July 1, 1929, while he still lived in Kingsville, he looked through a window of Jim Long's home and saw his wife "loving" Pat Smith, a 14-year-old boy.

Long said he reprimanded her and that later he again took her to task. "She told me," he testified, "to keep out of this—that it was none of my business. She said, 'I'm going to kill Jim.'"

On another occasion, he continued, he discovered his brother's wife "necking Pat" in the kitchen. The first scene had occurred in a bedroom, he said.

During presentation of the defense testimony, Julius Long, another brother, testified for the defendant.

Spanish-American War Leader Is Dead

AMARILLO, Tex., Feb. 10 (AP)—Col. Will A. Miller, 53, mayor of Amarillo from 1926 to 1929 and organizer of the Fourth Texas Cavalry during the Spanish-American war, died here today. He was a prominent realtor and oil operator and had lived here 30 years.

The colonel's volunteer regiment consisted of 2,500 cowboys, as wild and woolly as you ever saw," according to a telegram he sent the governor.

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THREE NEW LOCATIONS ARE STAKED IN ECTOR OIL POOL

Eighteen Locations And Drilling Wells Now Exist In New Judkins Field, Which Has Four Oil Producers And One Gasser

Three new locations and continuation of preparations to drill a dozen or more locations made last week in the Judkins pool of Ector county, featured mid-week oil reports in West Texas.

Probably the most important of the two new locations in Independent Oil and Gas Company and Tidal Oil Company's No. 1 Scharbauer, which is located approximately one and one-quarter miles north of the present most northern producer. The location staked 350 feet from the east line and 330 feet north of the Texas & Pacific railroad right-of-way in section 4, block 44, township 4 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

The other new location was staked by Shelly and Amerada for their No. 1 University, 2,210 feet from the south line and 440 feet from the east line of section 1, block 38, University lands. This spot has already been partially proven by Cosden Oil Company which completed one of the largest producers in the new field, and the Shelly-Amerada test is a direct south offset to Cosden's A-1 University.

Cosden Completes One
Cosden's A-1 University, 2,210 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the east line of section 1, block, which averaged 1,290 barrels daily from pays at 3,595 feet and an increase at 3,640 to 3,656 feet, has been pinched and is now flowing through a half inch line at the rate of 105 to 150 barrels daily.

Humble-Penn and Atlantic's No. D-3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, an east offset to Cosden's No. A-1 University and 2,210 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the west line of section 7, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was spudded Monday and was drilling below 160 feet at the mid-week. Humble et al's No. D-3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams will be ready to drill within a few days as the derrick is now standing over the location. No. D-4 Kloh et al is a new location 322 feet from the south line and 440 feet from the west line of section 7, block 44, township 3 south.

Humble Spuds
Humble's No. 2 York, 990 feet from the south line and 440 feet from the west line of section 16, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, spudded last week and was reported drilling below 800 feet Tuesday.
Humble's No. 3 York, 1,650 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the west line of section 16, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was spudding when last field reports were made. Humble-Penn and Atlantic have staked locations and are now at work building derricks over Nos. 4, 5 and 6 York in section 16, which are all east offsets to Landreth and Humble and Gulf locations on University lands in section 2.

No Increase Found
Landreth Production Company has definitely completed its No. S-1 University at a total depth of 3,700 feet. No. S-1 University was originally bottomed at 3,682 feet where it tested approximately 906 barrels of oil daily. However, operators decided to deepen and open the second pay if possible. In drilling from 3,682 to 3,700 feet there was no increase noticeable. Before pinching the well for continuous production, it tested 816 barrels of oil in 24 hours. No. S-1 is located 1,650 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the east line of section 2, block 23, University lands. The well was the first extension west onto University lands after Humble-Penn and Atlantic had opened the pool by Nos. 1 York and Kloh.

Llano Oil Company's No. 1 Hogan, more than one mile south and slightly east of Humble, Penn and Atlantic's No. 1 Kloh, the discovery well had drilled to a total depth of 3,110 feet in line and anhydrite. The well is located 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 18, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Four Producers
At the present time there are four oil producing wells in the Judkins pool capable of flowing around 3,000 barrels daily, one gasser and 18 locations or drilling wells. The three major producing interests in the Judkins pool were linked with more pipe line rumors during the early part of this week including a possible Humble loop line from Ector county to McCamey where it will tie in with the company's West Texas trunk carrier; a four inch sewer line now under construction from the new Ector county field by Standard Oil & Refining Company will accommodate approximately 2,500 barrels of Landreth's production daily while Cosden Oil Company is reported dealing with Magnolia Petroleum Company to run Cosden's production through the Magnolia main line near the field to storage in the Big Spring area where it will be used in supplying the Cosden refinery with crude oil. The authenticity of all rumored pipe lines and pipe line deals is somewhat doubtful in the present stage of development, but those reported are rather

Three Charged With Slaying Constable

PALESTINE, Tex., Feb. 19 (AP)—Three men, Wendell Sanders, 18, his brother, Jim Sanders, and Ivey Lee Morris, were held in jail here Tuesday on charges of murder in connection with the slaying Friday of Floyd C. Cox, 27, shot to death while he sat at a lunch counter.

Morris and Jim Sanders were held in default of bonds of \$7,500 and \$5,000, respectively.

At an examining hearing for the two, Judge A. G. Moore remanded Wendell Sanders to jail without bond. His brother waived the hearing.

The men and Cox, a deputy constable, were reported to have had a difficulty the night before the shooting, and the officer was said to have arrested one of the Sanders.

Bank Officials Bound In Adhesive Tape And \$5,100 Cash Is Taken

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 (AP)—After binding four employes with chains and adhesive tape, 1900 masked men robbed the First State Bank of Rosemead near here and escaped in an automobile with \$5,100 in cash and currency.

Two Convicts Escape From Missouri Prison

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 19 (AP)—Two convicts in the Missouri penitentiary escaped during a heavy fog, using a ladder obtained from the prison tower plant.

The two are: Dewitt Franklin, 30, serving 33 years from Jackson county on four burglary and larceny charges from Dec. 27, 1923,

Airplane And Pilot Suspected In Liquor Running Ring Held

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Feb. 19 (AP)—An airplane which authorities said they believed was the same one that escaped officers at Fremont, Ohio, when they surprised six men unloading liquor, was seized here today. The pilot, C. R. Heilespstein, 22, Detroit, was held for investigation.

CALED OF THANKS
A precious one from us has gone. A place is vacant in our home. That never can be filled.

We wish to thank those who were so thoughtful and kind to us during the loss of our beloved son and brother, Charlie A. Watson, of Big Spring, and for the beautiful floral offerings also for the consoling words spoken by Rev. Thornton Crews, of Big Spring. May God bestow His blessings upon each of you. It is hard to give him up, yet we know that our loss is heaven's gain, and that he has entered his eternal rest. Mr. and Mrs. Watson and family.—adv.

Mrs. Clarence Smith of Houston is the guest of her mother here, Mrs. Mary Richardson.

Sore Bleeding Gums

Only one bottle Leto's Pyorrhoea Remedy is needed to convince anyone. No matter how bad your case, get a bottle, use as directed, and if you are not satisfied druggists will return your money.

Cunningham & Philips.—Adv.

Tennessee Bolters Welcomed To Party

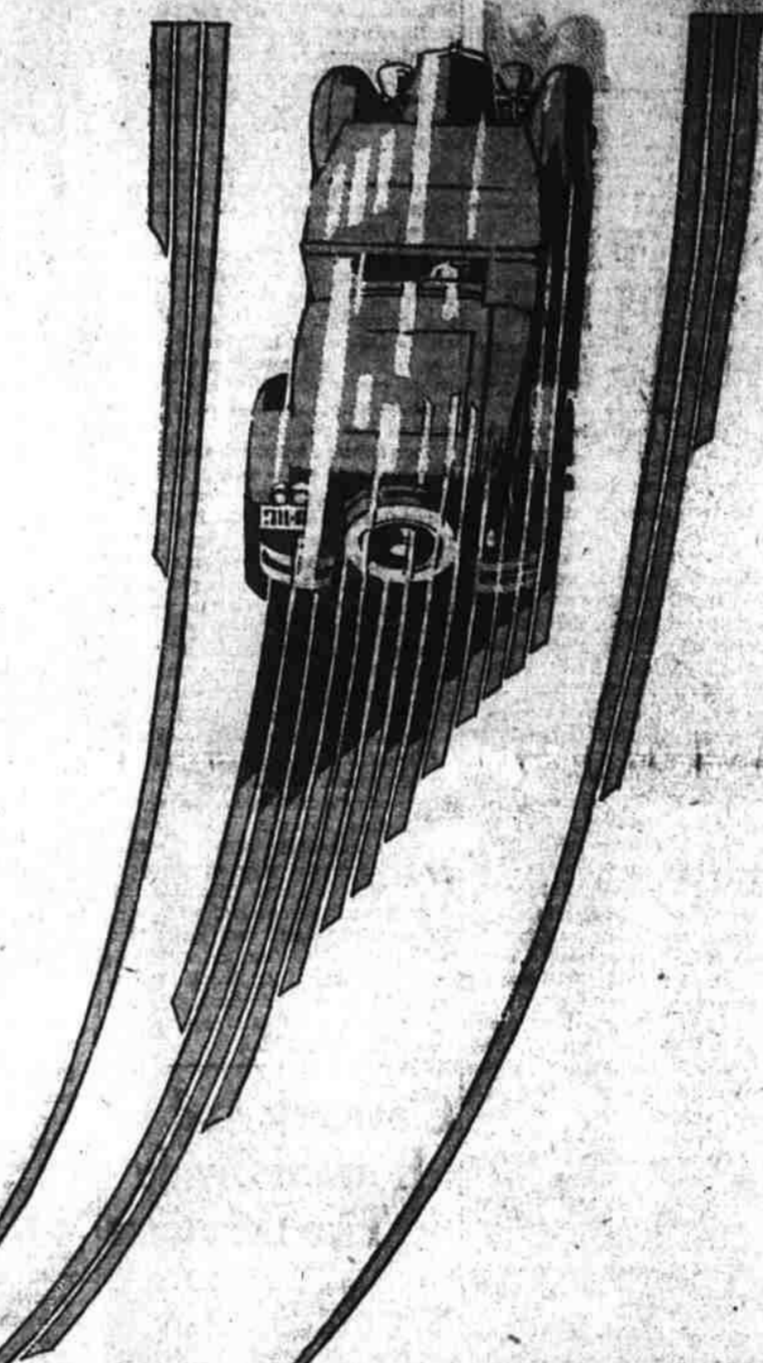
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 19 (AP)—Thomas Henderson, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, issued a statement today in which he said that "Hoover

Democrats will be welcomed back into the party fold and will be permitted to participate in the forthcoming August primaries. Tennessee went for Hoover in the last presidential election.

JUNCTION—Construction of courthouse building to start soon.

ANNOUNCING A BRAND-NEW ANTI-KNOCK GAS-400° END POINT NO EXTRA COST

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THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE is now Anti-Knock quality—400° End Point at no extra cost. Superior to many premium gasolines and equalled by none of the non-premium fuels. — It vaporizes to the last drop—eliminates choking—makes starting easy—no crank case dilution. Stops Knocks—A pure, straight-run petroleum product containing no Anti-Knock fluid, or chemicals of any kind.

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"Ex-army officer, tired of civilian life monotony, seeks adventure, excitement, danger, stimulation and willing to go the limit." This ad in the London Times led "Bulldog Drummond" into the torture chamber of a mad doctor, the genius of a notorious criminal band.

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Gay with melody! Spiced with fun! First film musical-romance.

Garden City Presbyterian Church Fixes Annual Budget; Cooperative Revival Meeting Dates Are Fixed

Herald Garden City Bureau.
GARDEN CITY, Feb. 18.—Ordnation of Steven Currie, which had been postponed from last month, will be held at the morning services of the Cumberland Presbyterian church here Sunday. There will be Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. At 8:30 p. m. a special song service will be held. All who are interested in singing, whether singers or not, are not only welcome but urged to attend.

The budget of the Cumberland Presbyterian church here is \$50,000 for the year. It follows: Missions, \$17,000; ministerial relief \$10,500; education, \$10,500; American Bible society, \$500; young people's work, \$3,000; fitting budget, \$6,000; state clergy salary, \$2,500; total \$50,000.

Those interested in the budget of our denomination are requested to see John H. Cox not later than February 23, the pastor, Rev. H. G. Allen, said.

The opening date of the revival meeting will be June 15. It will be a cooperative meeting. It is hoped everyone in and near Garden City will look forward to this date and make no arrangements to be away for fifteen days. It is requested that all who have friends or relatives unsaved will make up a prayer list and give a copy of it to myself and that they will retain the original list and pray earnestly for those listed.

Mrs. W. W. Watson, who was a resident of Garden City, died last week at the home of her son at Robert Lee. She was buried here last Thursday, February 13. The family has resided here several years and the community's sympathy is extended to its members.

Miss Agnes Berry visited Miss Margaret Cook last Sunday.

Mrs. W. P. Estep and daughters

visited Mrs. Jim Ratliff last Sunday.

Ray J. O. Heath, pastor of the Baptist church, moved his family to Garden City last Friday. They are residing on the Henry Currie place and have the hearty welcome of the community, which is glad to add them to its ranks.

Last Friday the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grade girls and three boys went to the A. H. Hethy windmill on a picnic. A Valentine box, roasting of marshmallows and kodaking were among the enjoyable features. Those participating in the outing were: Allie B. Cook, Thelma Estep, Thelma Allen, William Rountree, Myrl Bryan, Katherine Meas, Leola Proffitt, Edith Currie, Mammie Roberts, Lois Anderson, Barbara Allen, Maxine Crouch, Billie Allen, Cornelia Hardy and Melba McKenzie. Mrs. Odor chaperoned the young folk.

Miss Tama Key Coulton and Mr. Oscar Wildman of San Angelo visited Miss Mildred Sides Sunday.

The Garden City basketball team took part in the district meet in San Angelo last Friday. Sonora de-

feated the local club which, however, claimed a "moral" victory. Those who attended the meet were J. A. McCargood, Marshall Cook, Weldon Parker, Lloyd Hardy, James Honstrom, Tom Hardy and Alden Cog.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Roberts visited relatives in Garden City during the week-end.

David Coulton visited Miss Mildred Sides last Sunday.

Garden City is organizing a base ball club and the warning is being broadcast that all teams in this section would do well to look to their laurels.

Misses Eddie Ham and Mildred Sides visited in Texon during the week-end.

Mrs. Sam Ratliff and family visited Mrs. Jim Ratliff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neal and family had dinner last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crouch.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cunningham last Saturday morning, a fine baby girl.

THE BIG SHOT by FRANK L. PACKARD

SYNOPSIS: A case of mistaken identity or the innocent victim of the duplicity of criminals? Is the question confronting Eud Howard in ascertaining the truth about the identity of the Big Shot, master criminal of New York whom she believes to be her missing brother. When he denies it, Eud questions him and learns he came back from the war, with no memory of the past. She suspects he is the victim of the duplicity of the Kanes who claim him as their son. She determines to pierce the mystery and also to protect the man she loves—Phil Martin, a newspaperman, who is trailing the Big Shot from the latter's vengeance. She overhears Mrs. Kane and a man talking and learns the gang "got" Martin.

Chapter 15
BEHIND THE CURTAIN
Cautiously Eud opened the door of her bedroom, inch by inch, and quietly stepped out into the dimly lighted hall.

She peered down the hall toward the front of the house. There was a door which was closed and nearer her was another, wide open and apparently dark as no gleam of light came from it.

Again she heard the sound of voices and concluded that they came from the further room but at the same time seemed to reach her through the open door.

Suspecting that they were connecting rooms, Eud stealthily made her way to the open doorway. Light filtered into the darkened room through portieres that separated the two. Standing well back, herself secure from observation, she could not only hear distinctly but, where the hangings fell a little apart, could see into the room beyond.

Izzy Myers! That was why the man's voice had sounded familiar. He had flung himself into a chair and was twisting a cigar around in his mouth. He looked flushed, excited and ugly. She could not see Mrs. Kane so well but she caught a glimpse of angry black eyes and a clenched hand.

It was Mrs. Kane who was talking, and there was no mistaking the passion in the woman's voice: "No, of course he don't believe her, but he don't think she's nutty or anything like that. He thinks she's straight and that she believes what she says, and that he looks like her brother; but, being only a kid when she saw him last, he thinks her mistake is natural enough."

"Sure!" granted Izzy Myers. "Well, that's all there is to it, ain't it?"

"No, it isn't!" said Mrs. Kane savagely. "It won't end there!—and I'm afraid of her because I know she's straight. She's going to cling to Norry like a leech on that brother stuff, and what's going to happen, with Norry letting her hand around him if our honest little Sunday-school miss gets to know too much? I'm asking you, what's going to happen then—to you and me and all the rest of us? I'll tell you! Sing Sing! She's going to split because her baby conscience wouldn't let her do anything else! Does that register?"

Izzy Myers scowled. "Well, what's the answer?"

"Get rid of her!" snapped Mrs. Kane.

"Well, why don't you go ahead and do it, then? You've got her handy enough here, ain't you?"

"I can't do it while she's in this house, you fool!" retorted Mrs. Kane. "But once she leaves this house the less time that's lost the better. I guess it's up to you, isn't it? And I guess you don't need to be told how to put it across, either, do you, so that Norry won't get next?"

Eud shivered as she passed her hand across her eyes as she listened to them discuss her end.

"I get you!" said Izzy Myers, delivering his verdict with an unpleasant smile. "Leave it to me. I don't know what kind of an accident it'll be, but I'll fix it so Norry'll never tumble. Forget her then until you read about it in the papers."

"Now I've got to find the Big Shot," Mrs. Kane continued. "I told you, didn't I, that Maloch's got the spot, and that we've got that newspaper bird!"

"Yes, but you didn't tell me anything else about it. Who bumped Maloch off?"

Izzy Myers burst into a torrent of fervent blasphemy. "Who d'you think after last night! Twisty Morgan's crowd, of course! They plugged him in the back room of French Charlie's about half an hour ago."

Mrs. Kane drew in her breath sharply. "I don't like that!" she said. "That means trouble."

"You've said a mouthful!" he snarled. "There's going to be a lot of hearses gumming up the traffic for this, blast 'em!"

"I don't like it, I tell you! This will only end up in us or them getting wiped out."

"Yeah!" growled Izzy Myers. "That's what I said! That's what we're going to do to 'em—wipe 'em out!"

Mrs. Kane stamped her foot. "You're fools!" she flung out furiously. "All of you! This gang-war stuff is mad! And what about this newspaper man? Butting in there, too, are you? Asking for more trouble! My God—the newspapers! What about this fellow Martin?"

"He's tied up and gagged down in the 'bird cage' on Eighty-third street, and Batty Rose is looking after him."

"You surely don't mean that same old place near Avenue A?" Mrs. Kane's voice rose accusingly, challengingly.

"Yes, that's what I do mean—and don't fly off the handle again if you can help it!" Izzy Myers laughed shortly. "What you need tonight is a dose of soothing syrup! I know all about not being able to get by with a 'To Let' sign forever, and that we'd decided our time was up there, and that we'd make a shift at once; but it ain't so easy to find the right place, and it ain't so easy to fix up the deal, either. We ain't—"

Eud heard no more. Swiftly, silently, she gained the hall, entered her own room, and closed the door. He was alive! Phil was alive! And she knew where he was. He was alive—alive—but there was no time to lose!

Her handbag—the unloaded automatic! She would need that, and it would not always be unloaded. She crossed the room in the darkness, secured the handbag, and, going then to the window, began to raise it cautiously.

A house "To Let" on Eighty-third street near Avenue A. Pray God there was not more than one vacant house in that vicinity!

The window was up now. She swung herself quickly over the sill

IS your home just a place to hang YOUR HAT?

No—it is the center of your family life, the place where your deepest sentiments hold sway, the basis by which your friends and your acquaintances judge you. Clearly, the suggestion—First, furnish your home—it tells what you are—is sound counsel. Let us assist you in bringing your home furnishings up to 1930 standards!

BARROW Furniture Co., Inc.
The Store that Sells for Less.
Cash If You Have It—Credit If You Need It
Phone 850 205 Runkels

61%

61% OF ALL ILLNESS BEGINS AT THE THROAT

Give your throat the comfort of a throat-easy cigarette.

It takes three years to prepare the tobaccos that make OLD GOLD a smoother cigarette. . . . The throat-scratch begins to leave when its BETTER TOBACCOS are allowed full time to mellow and ripen. . . . the irritation goes when they are completely freed from dust and impurities. . . . The roughness disappears when they are blended to honey-smoothness, with no artificial treatment added. . . . Three years to make your throat say "O. K." and your taste say "100%". . . . But it's worth it to OLD GOLD, and to you.

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD!"
On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra . . . every Tuesday, 7 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.



to the ground and the next instant was running across the yard toward the gate that opened on the lane.

(Copyright, Frank L. Packard)

Love calls to Eud. Spurred by Martin's predicament, she braves new perils, tomorrow.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—It is not apparent whether three Yanks are crusading for dress reform or simply tried successfully to get into the papers. Johnny Nes, scout, George Pipras, pitcher, and Benny Bengough, catcher, have had their pictures taken on the golf links in shorts and barelegs. In two cases they look like rolled up white flannels, but Benny's seem to be half a swimming suit or loud checks.

WINS 32 STRAIGHT
Crane college of Chicago this year won its seventh straight Northern Illinois junior college basketball title. The team was undefeated in 32 games during the past two seasons.

Mrs. Robert L. Jones of 1004 East Twelfth street has as guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. George White of Homer, La.

By Cowar

CLASS-HOUSTESS
Mrs. B. Reagan will be hostess to the Home Makers Sunday School class of the First Baptist church at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in her home on Lancaster street, for the regular social session.

BORGER—White Front Poultry changed ownership.

The Woman's Tonic
Dr. PIERCE'S
Favorite Prescription
AT ALL DRUG STORES

L. E. COLEMAN
ELECTRIC COMPANY
Lighting Fixture
A Specialist!
Everything Electric!
PHONE 51

have you heard it?

The new cereal that speaks for itself—have you heard it tell the world how good each toasted bubble is?

Pour milk or cream in a bowl of golden Rice Krispies—then listen to it snap and crackle. Crisp, Delicious. Order a package from your grocer today. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Announcements
The following have authorized The Herald to announce they are candidates for the offices designated, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 26, 1930:

For Congress, 19th District: E. E. (Pat) MURPHY

For Representative, District 31: PENROSE B. METCALFE

For District Attorney, 22nd Judicial District: GEORGE MAHON

For Sheriff and Tax Collector, Howard County: JESS BAUGHTER

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction: PAULINE CANTRILL

For County Judge: H. R. DEERPORT

For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE, JOHN G. WHITAKER

For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLE

For County Tax Assessor: ANDERSON BAILEY

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. One: O. C. BAYES

For Commissioner, Precinct No. Two: PETER JOHNSON, CHARLIE ROBINSON

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. Three: J. O. ROBERT, GEORGE G. WHITE

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. Four: W. L. SNEED

For Justice of the Peace: CHAS. C. COLLETON

For Constable, Precinct One: JOHN WALLACE

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1: J. F. ORY

MOM N' POP

THE ICY RECEPTION ACCORDED MOM AND POP WHEN THEY UNEXPECTEDLY RAN INTO AUNT AMY AND THE COLONEL AS THEY RETURNED FROM THEIR HONEYMOON IS STILL PUZZLING THE GUNNS.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT DO YOU THINK, ALEX? DON'T YOU THINK JUMBO IS THE BEST DOG IN TOWN??



Merle J. Stewart
Public Accountant
PHONE 1188
601 PETROLEUM BLDG.

Live And Dressed POULTRY
(Wholesale and Retail)
FREE DELIVERY
Phone 1198
FARMERS' Poultry and Egg Company
111 E. N. 2nd St.

The Herald has been authorized to announce the following are candidates for City Commissioner, subject to the regular city election April 1, 1930:
H. L. COOK
J. B. PUCKLE
C. E. TALBOT

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

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERSHIP
 What does it mean to be a member of your local Chamber of Commerce?
 These organizations in West Texas towns and cities have reached stages of usefulness not accomplished in many sections of the nation.

Why?
 Because West Texas right now is standing at a point in its history where conditions, problems and opportunities confronting it form a real place for an extra-governmental organization of citizens for mutual effort toward the welfare of the community.

You could call these organizations Boards of City Development, Boards of Trade, Community Forums or most anything else. Their aims and methods would be practically the same.

Things done and planned, policies adopted and positions not taken vary between local chambers. Each city has problems different from those of her neighbors. There are fundamental principles, however, upon which successful Chamber of Commerce work is founded most anywhere you might go.

For instance, some cities primarily are educational centers or they are jobbing centers or are dependant practically altogether upon agriculture for commercial life, and employment of their general citizenship.

Others have resources and facilities offering various industries reasonable opportunities for success. Or they have mineral resources or other potentialities.

There are towns in West Texas with active Chambers of Commerce in which little or no attention needs to be given promotion of petroleum resources. Others do not have to worry with colonization or they cannot successfully seek large industries.

Big Spring can and should seek large industries. She must protect neighboring petroleum deposits. She is faced with necessity of enlarging public educational facilities.

Being interested in welfare of the community obviously includes attention to civic improvements of various types. There is, however, much difference between being interested in better public conveniences and in the election of persons to administer public affairs.

That is said with no specific reference to any matters now pending here. It is but to point out the proper functions of a Chamber of Commerce.

A Chamber of Commerce should be of and by the entire citizenship. Ideas and recommendations of the \$1 per

month member should be respected along with those of the \$500 per year contributor. A Chamber of Commerce for instance, should not act as an employment agency except that it can serve its community by helping residents to obtain employment or employes when needed. We are very glad in the knowledge that the local organization frankly and readily tells non-residents who write or visit in search of employment that the supply of labor in any given occupation or trade is being cared for by local residents, if indeed it is—and it usually is.

The local Chamber of Commerce has never in the knowledge of the present management of The Herald sought by word or act to control the amount of wages received by any man or woman.

These observations and opinions are listed at this time since the local Chamber is soliciting memberships from firms and individuals which have not as yet actively identified themselves with the organization.

To be in a position to help build any organization; or, for that matter, to shape its policies according to one's own opinions, one should be a part of that organization.

Therefore, join the Chamber of Commerce.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

LET LIFE GROW OVER THE SCAR

Colorado Record:
 I am wondering if life will grow over the scars we receive!

I sit in my lonely room, just a year since the death of my dear wife, and think, and think, will life grow over the scar? Am left at the age of 70, without home, or friends, or hope, no future, no ambition, absolutely lonely, and alone, and wonder if life will grow over the scar.

I don't think I'll ever be able to get over it. I seem to have stopped living the day of her death, and the months since seem to have been filled with meaningless motions. One by one I have let my old friends and old interests drop.

Their going caused no pain. I am conscious only of one thing, the awful wound in my heart. That wound is as open today as it was the day she died. Some say it is wrong, but if they've never lost anyone they do not, can not know, I would feel like a traitor if I could get over my sorrow. I miss her just as much now as I did the first day.

I have a woman friend about my age who all our life was to me a real foster mother. She is also tortured by memory, but hers is not grief over death. She grieves over a sin she once had. It happened many years ago, when she was a young girl; no one save the woman herself remembers it now. She is the wife of a fine man and mother of lovely children. She once told me, "I can't honestly say that I have ever been happy; the thought of what I did always hangs over me like a shadow all these years."

Here are two lives—hers and mine—with open wounds in their heart; two lives that aren't going on. Will life grow over the scars?

I was a boy on the farm. Some times we boys would go into the heavy forests and in play would pick out the nicest trees and say, "This tree is mine, and this is mine, and this is mine." One day I selected a nice, straight young oak as mine and to designate it I drove a large nail, a spike into the tree as mine. One day, 30 years afterward, a woodsman came into the forest. A giant oak topped them all—a splendid tree already past its prime, so he decided to cut it down. Suddenly as he drew close to the heart, something clanged. There, hidden in the secret depths of the old tree, was a iron spike. Thirty years ago, in the tree's hot, eager youth, that spike had been driven into the heart of the tree. It must have been almost a mortal blow, for it made a vicious scar. But that tree lived on!

The tree lived on. It could not remove the spike. It could not erase the scar that it would have to carry in its heart for all its days. But it grew in spite of the spike.

It grew around and finally

Let life grow over the scar!
 F. B. WHIPKEY.

OUT OUR WAY



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. OUT FOR A GOOD LICKING

By Williams

W. BOB W. Broadway
 BY JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

By Central Press
NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Bill Bolitho, the scrivener, author of "Twelve Against the Gods," made a recent psycho-analysis of Clayton, Jackson and Durant, clowns of The Ambassadors.
 Jimmy Durant, who after six months of intense application has not been able to master the pronunciation of "Ambassadors," has hired a dozen experts to find out whether Bolitho's "study" is a knock or a boost.

THE BURDEN OF LETTERS
 Jimmy isn't altogether to blame on the Bolitho end of it. Bill sure can wrap up a thought in such intricate windings that it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to know what he's talking about.
 As somebody said about Wickesham's letter to the Governor: "Mr. Wickesham wrote a letter to them and like everything an educated man writes, nobody knew what he was talking about."

PROPHECY
 Dr. Robert Goetzl and Johnny Wells have formed a theatrical production partnership and are planning to bring out a three-act farce with music, entitled, "Blistered."
 Some day somebody is going to call one of these farces by its right name.

WALL STREET'S CARTOONS

At the peak of the bull market last fall, Tracy Suttiff, secretary to the committee on publicity of the New York Stock Exchange, started to write to newspaper editors and artists asking for the original copies of Wall Street cartoons that amused him. The response from the papers was cordial and prompt with the result that the Exchange has acquired what is believed to be one of the most unusual art collections in the world. It embraces 160 original cartoons, printed in 35 cities in 17 states during the period of convulsion attending the end of the bull market and the subsequent tail spin.
 The pictures now adorn the walls of The Luncheon Club of the Exchange and are a source of delight to the brokers. It's a tribute to the sportmanship of the members of the Exchange that they have not barred the cartoons from the more radical newspapers which paint vivid pictures of the Wolves devouring the Lambs.

SHOW NOTES

William Birns, the Big Screen and Portier Man, is shivering on the banks of the theatrical stream, afraid to plunge in. Bill's real job is coaxing interiors to look purty. He can supply anything from a "Queen Ann front to a Mary Ann back." If you decide to fix up the old flat Oriental fashion, you phone to Birns and in a week's time he'll have the dump looking like a cross between a Chinese juke house and a mandarin's chateau, depending altogether on your taste, fancy and check books. He rents you the stuff by the year.

Bill has now "gone arger!" for a show called "The Case of Fifi Bollette." The only reason he hasn't put it on before is that he wants to see how Mac West makes out in her trial for producing "The Pleasure Man."
 Belasco had a chance to produce "The Case of Fifi Bollette," but passed it up. It was too soiled even for him.

SIMILES

Elsie McCormick, metropolitan female columnist, is going out after the "Add Similes" record. She ran two rows in as many days. Here they are:
 "Scarier than good pens in a postoffice," and "Empty as a politician's promise."
 Similes are dangerous. My old friend, Schmolch Hont, of Jersey City, while out in Minnesota recently, made use of the expression "Fair and square as a Swede's head" and spent the ensuing two weeks in the hospital.

determine necessary state residence. A person entitled to relief must be 60 or over, must not possess property valued at more than \$5000, or have any legally responsible person able to support him and must be of good moral character. Dill's bill, rather similar, would appropriate \$10,000,000.

Hollywood Sights & Sounds

By RICHIE COONS
HOLLYWOOD—He knew well "the lady that's known as Lou," original of the famous verisimilous Lou, pretty in her way, big-hearted, fierce when aroused, mysterious Lou whose last name no one knew.
 He was a "dress suit" in a Dawson City saloon, juggling trays of liquor to tables where rough gold-riggers revealed in primitive frontier entertainment.
 He saw them weep when Vivian, the "gold-haired contralto," sang sentimental songs, and go wild when Freddie Brown, ace clog dancer, did his act. He knew Kate Rockwell, too, then the toast of the gold country.

Snow To Footlights

To have been a lad in the Alaskan gold rush, to have lived the frontier life it demanded, to have fought for a living in a gold-mine land, among strange characters, men since have celebrated in story and song, might be deemed sufficient to give any man a "poker face."
 Yet Ned Sparks got his famous "dead pan" in a quest for something new in comedy. When he left Alaska by way of the stage, and landed on Broadway years later after barnstorming America in stock, he realized he needed a real hit. He knew that thousands of comedians were cracking jokes and laughing heartily at their own wit.

So his "something new" was to crack jokes and crack not a smile.
 The first night he tried the stunt he was a sensation. Talkies have been a boon to Sparks because of his style of comedy. He has been funny in many silent pictures, but in speaking his lines he invariably is a panic.
 The "dead pan," incidentally, seems to have become a part of his real-life make-up as well as his screen characters. If he ever smiles, he must do it in secret.

over the scar, and it became a giant and fulfilled its mission gloriously—though the spike still lay in its heart.
 That is life's way with trees. It flows upon its way in spite of scars. Building is the really important thing in life!
 That is life's way with trees.
 That is life's way with humans—if they will let Life have her way.
 Life will build on in spite of the wound in our hearts if we are brave and wise enough to let her. She will build on and bring us into flowing harvest again if we will permit the covering of our scars.
 We ourselves, thwart life's purpose—refuse to be healed. We find a sick satisfaction in the contemplation of our own hurts. We hold our little pain more important than Life's vast program.
 Let life grow over the scar!
 F. B. WHIPKEY.

HOW'S your HEALTH

Edited by Dr. Lago Goldstein
 Academy of Medicine

WHEN IN DOUBT, BOIL IT

This was the universal advice of doctors in the days when typhoid was common.
 "Boil your drinking water if you are in doubt as to its purity."
 Later this guiding principle was also applied to milk, except that instead of waiting until a doubt arose, the doubt was anticipated and milk was Pasteurized.

Pasteurization does not involve boiling. But milk that is Pasteurized (140 degrees to 150 degrees F) and for long enough a period (one-half hour) to insure the destruction of disease-producing germs. Though the method of destroying bacteria by heat has been known since the epoch making experiments of Pasteur, carried through in the early part of the second half of the last century, Pasteurization of milk became a common practice only in 1914.
 Milk is an excellent food for humans, especially the young, but it is also an excellent culture medium for bacteria. That makes unclean milk a danger to health.
 The germs producing tuberculosis, typhoid fever, diphtheria and septic sore throat, to mention only a few of the important ones, thrive and multiply in milk.
 Lately it has been established that still another disease, a disease known as undulant fever or Malta fever, is spread by un-Pasteurized milk.
 The experience of New York City, which has required by law the Pasteurization of all but the so-called certified milk, well illustrates the value of this safeguard.
 Although it cannot be entirely credited to Pasteurization, since 1914 the infant mortality rate has dropped greatly. Bone and joint tuberculosis, often caused by the bovine (cattle type) tuberculosis germ, has been reduced, as has cholera infantum.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—For the first time in 14 years Congress is formally considering proposals for old age pensions, thereby taking up an issue which has gained rapidly increasing importance in state legislatures.
 In January, 1916, Congressman Meyer London the New York Socialist, obtained hearings before the House labor committee for his bill providing a commission to study problems of social insurance and old age. Subsequently the late Congressman Victor Berger of Milwaukee, another Socialist, undertook to keep the issue alive.
 Both London and Berger are dead, but on February 20 and 21 the same committee will hold hearings on several old age bills, introduced by both Republicans and Democrats and all looking forward to federal co-operation in saving the aged and infirm from complete destitution and starvation.

Nine States in Line
 Three years ago there was formed the American Association for Old Age Security, which included such men as Ethelbert Stewart, the U. S. commissioner of labor statistics; Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist church, and Father John A. Ryan, an originator of minimum wage laws. As a result of an effective campaign there are now old age pension laws in nine states, some effective and some not—as in cases where pensions and porhouses are optional with counties—and counties prefer porhouses.
 The labor committee will consider a fairly wide range of bills. There's an actual federal-state pension bill introduced by Congressman Sirovich of New York and another by McKeown of Oklahoma, the Sirovich bill corresponding rather closely with that presented in the Senate by Dill of Washington.
 Hamilton Fish of New York urges a select committee of five congressmen "to inquire into old age pensions systems and study the modern methods by which practically all of the advanced nations of the world afford constructive relief to the worthy aged poor." Sirovich also has a resolution for an investigation of the extent of old age dependency and what is being done about it and of his numerous whereas says that the United States, China and India are the only large countries making no modern adequate provision. Another resolution by Senator Dill would have such an investigation made by the Senate judiciary committee.

The McKeown bill would appropriate an initial \$4,000,000 a year for allotment on a population basis to states agreeing to spend a dollar of their own for every dollar of federal money granted, the states to administer the fund. Eligibility requirements for aid would include 18 years of U. S. citizenship and five years' residence in the state, age of 65 or more, inability to earn a living, absence of as much income as \$60 a year and lack of any person both legally responsible and able to support the indigent individual. The maximum pension under the act would be \$365 a year.
 The Sirovich bill would create an Old Age Security Bureau in the Labor Department. The amount to be appropriated would be determined by Congress, but assistance would be limited to \$1 a day. Twenty years of citizenship would be required and state law would

BARBS

Sandwich bread now comes in pink, green, orchid and yellow. One of the next innovations that may be made is the insertion of a piece of meat in the restaurant variety.
 The greatest menace in America is the tired business man seeking a kick out of life, says an Iowa college professor. So it isn't the collar button at all!
 Our three stock jokes are about marriage, booze and Scotchmen, says a magazine writer. He must have forgotten about used razor blades.
 Men are returning to long beards, says a dispatch from London. A man has to have some protection from these ambitious ladies.
 New automobiles are being built with a front-wheel drive, but the car is still operated largely from the back seat.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Signal
 2. American lawyer and railroad official
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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

464.3—WEAF New York—640 (NBC Chain)
 7:00—Shikret Orchestra—Also WWJ WSAJ WRO KSD WCC WOV WDAF WJFC WTAM KOA KVOO WFAP KFPC KPCF KQW KWT WJBO KSL
 7:30—Radio Cairo—Also WJW KSD WCC WOV WDAF WJFC WTAM KOA KVOO WFAP KFPC KPCF KQW KWT WJBO KSL
 8:00—Old Country—Also WJW KSD WCC WOV WDAF WJFC WTAM KOA KVOO WFAP KFPC KPCF KQW KWT WJBO KSL
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 9:00—Reisman Organ Style—WJW KSD WOV WDAF
 9:30—Fast Freight—Also WJW WSAJ WRO KSD WCC WOV WDAF WJFC WTAM KOA KVOO WFAP KFPC KPCF KQW KWT WJBO KSL
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Free Insertion of Your Farm and Ranch Classified Ad in The Weekly Herald for Each Three Insertions in Daily Herald

HERALD Classified Advertising RATES and Information. Line (25 words or less) Minimum 40 cents. AFTER FIRST INSERTION: Line (25 words or less) Minimum \$1.00.

INDEX TO CLASSIFICATIONS. Amusements—Lost and Found, Personal, Political Notices, Public Notices, Instruction, Business Services, Women's Column, Employment—Agents and Salesmen, Help Wanted—Male, Help Wanted—Female, Employer Wanted—Male, Employer Wanted—Female.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Lodge Notices. The I. O. O. F. lodge meets every Monday night... JOHN PHILLIPS, N. O. O. J. WELCH, Sec'y.

Business Services. GIVE us a trial of your laundry work and be convinced that our work is first class...

EMPLOYMENT. Agents and Salesmen. HELP WANTED: one man over 25 years of age; must have car and be ready to go to work...

PHONE 728-729. TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD. CALL.

FINANCIAL. Money to Loan 14. QUICK AUTOMOBILE LOANS. COLLINS AND GARRETT. LOANS AND INSURANCE. 115 East Second St. Phone 822. FOR SALE. Household Goods 16.

Livestock and Pets 20. FOR SALE: Young pedigree standard chinchilla rabbits... Poultry & Supplies 21. S. C. WHITE LEGHORN baby chicks \$12 per 100...

RENTALS. MODERN APARTMENTS. Two-rooms, furnished; hot and cold water. PLENTY of gas. CAMP DIXIE.

RENTALS. THREE-room furnished apartment, close in, 450; 2-room furnished house \$30; 3-room furnished apartment \$25; HAIVELY L. RUX, Phone 269-Res. 198.

RENTALS. FURNISHED 2-room apartment; hot and cold water; bills paid. Apply 2116 Johnson.

RENTALS. FURNISHED 2-room apartment; hot and cold water; bills paid. Apply 2116 Johnson.

RENTALS. NICE bedroom with all conveniences. 606 1-2 Bell or Phone 822-J.

RENTALS. Bedrooms 25. A NICE front bedroom for rent; to one party or couple. 507 Hill. FOR RENT—nice front furnished bedroom; all modern conveniences; hot water; close in. 503 Runnels or phone 125. J. J. Hill.

Business Property 35. LUNCH ROOM near high school for rent. Apply 1011 Main St. Wanted to Rent 34. WANT TO RENT farm, will either rent on halves or buy equipment. Write Box 903, Big Spring.

RENTALS. DUPLEX renting \$25 a side; double garage; with only \$1500 against plan; payable like rent, \$26 per month; will take some trade. Apply 703 Douglas or Bill Horn Cafe.

TERRACE WORK ON LAST LAP. The last lap of the spring terracing and poultry program for the county will be held this week, according to J. V. Bush, county agricultural agent.

"Bulldog Drummond" Scheduled At Lyric. "Bulldog Drummond," the famous comedy melodrama which comes to the R & R Lyric theater on Wednesday and Thursday...

LONG RUN IS CHEAPER. Different audiences read the Classified columns on different days. Our decreased rate for advertising after the first insertion enables you to tell everybody about your proposition most economically.

PHONE 728 OR 729. FRANK WOMACK was a Sunday visitor in Big Spring.

Want To Sell a FARM or RANCH. If you do we can help YOU. Tell of your offer in a classified ad and send the ad with your remittance to us... This is "Farm and Ranch" month and we are making a special offer of— FREE insertion in Weekly Herald for each three insertions in Daily Herald. A BARGAIN!

Mrs. Coffee Hostess To 1922 Bridge. Mrs. Lilburn Coffee was hostess to the 1922 Bridge club Tuesday afternoon in her home in Edwards Heights.

Junior Mothers Asked To Gather. A call for a meeting of all mothers of students in the junior class of the high school has been called for 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. Wade Johnson, chairman of the Junior division of the Senior High school P-T. A.

PERSONALLY Speaking. Mrs. J. H. Johnson has been removed to her home after a few weeks' stay in the hospital. She is reported doing nicely.

Real Estate BARGAINS Bought and Sold. Fleweller & Hatch. Room 10, West Texas Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Perfect Health Suggestion. Clip this advertisement and bring it with you to office—305 Petroleum Bldg.—It will pay for your first treatment—Or 'phone 964.

DR. BRITTE S. COX. Chiropractor. Rooms 3 and 4 First National Bank Bldg. Office Phone 427. Res. Phone 1138-3.

Herald Patterns. A PLEASING FROCK FOR A TINY GIRL. 6761. Here is a simple model suitable for cotton prints, for gingham or soft light weight woolsens.

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BRADSHAW, TEX., STOCKMAN ENDORSES IT. ORGATONE (ARGOTANE) IS THE MOST EFFICIENT IVE EVER TAKEN, SAYS BELEW. E. D. Belew, the well known stockman of Bradshaw, Texas, is an ardent believer in Orgatone (Argotane) as his statement which follows shows.

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MARKETS. FT. WORTH LIVESTOCK. FORT WORTH, Feb. 19. (AP)—Hogs: 1,200; rail hogs 15 to 20c lower; truck hogs 25c lower; 10,25 for medium to good rail butchers; truck top \$9.75. Cattle and calves: 2,400; steady; slaughter steers value 9.00 to 11.75; yearlings up to 12.00; some cows 8.00 @ 8.50; butcher grades 6.00 @ 6.50; stock calves 11.00; slaughter calves heavies up to 11.25. Sheep: 600; wether lambs 8.75; ewes 9.25; fully steady.

STEVE D. FORD. FIRE INSURANCE. Investments. 204 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 555. C. S. Holmes. General Insurance and Bonds. Phone 943. Albert M. Fisher Bldg.

SIGNS. GREEN SIGN CO. Basement, Fox Drug Co. Phone 577. PERMANENT SPECIALS \$5.00. A Special Rate! MODERN BEAUTY SHOPPE. Phone 1044. In Cunningham and Phillips No. 1.

DIRECTORY. There is a Big Spring Business or Professional Firm Ready To Serve You! Brooks and Woodward. Attorneys-At-Law. General Practice in all Courts. Fisher Bldg. Phone 501.

DR. BRITTE S. COX. Chiropractor. Rooms 3 and 4 First National Bank Bldg. Office Phone 427. Res. Phone 1138-3.

DR. ELLINGTON AND HARDY. DENTISTS. Petroleum Bldg. Phone 281. DR. B. A. REAGAN. General Practitioner. Cabinet Work. Repair Work of All Kinds. PHONE 87.

DR. CAMPBELL OF ARLENE. In Big Spring Every Saturday to treat EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT and ALL CLASSES OFFICE in Allen Building. PHONE 87.

SPORTS ON PARADE

By RYANLEY NORMAN

OTHERS IN TROUBLE

The Big Spring is not the only city in Texas that experiences difficulty in financing Class B baseball, according to a morning dispatch from Corsicana which states that fans of that city have virtually abandoned plans for entering the proposed Texas Star loop, which, if formed, will receive support from the Texas League. The Corsicana news dispatch stated that the city council to provide a grandstand and playing field in the cause of abandoning plans.

SUBSIDIZING BASEBALL

If the Big Spring baseball club could depend on the city commission for a subsidizing fund, it's very likely another season would be attempted. Of course we know the city's business has nothing to do with baseball, but the Corsicana story merely reflects how wise some of the Texas-league magnates were in deciding to foster a loop in the eastern sections of Texas. With just a little support from the Class A league, six West Texas cities, already organized, could sprout through another season with no trouble whatever.

TOO MODEST

Another little news dispatch that attracted our attention this morning tells how interest in the crippled West Texas league dwindled when Wichita Falls Spudders withdrew their interest in the Abilene club. Wichita Falls doesn't mind hogging all the credit for a Class D circuit in which three clubs struggled valiantly for two seasons keeping their heads above water. It didn't take such a terrific amount of nerve to foster a baseball team in a town the size of Abilene, but where the real heroes were developed in Big Spring, Midland, Balinger and Coleman where private citizens shelled out their hard earned savings to support baseball.

TOURNEY PLANS

The Herald is thinking seriously of promoting two city wide sport tournaments—tennis and golf. However, it will be foolish to start something in which no interest can be developed. Therefore, we would appreciate a telephone call, spoken word or letter from every man, woman and child in Big Spring who would be interested in a city wide tennis tournament and a city wide golf tournament. There will be divisions for seniors and juniors, so no one need entertain fear of being overmatched during the preliminary rounds.

LET US KNOW

If the telephone wire to this desk is kept hot, a hundred or so people, stop up on the street and talk tennis and golf tournaments and if the mail box is packed each morning for a week with communications from those interested, it is entirely likely the two tournaments will be put on early in March. Don't delay and don't stop with the remark, "Well, I'll do something about it tomorrow," but act immediately. Remember that every man, woman and child will be eligible in both events. There will be junior and senior tennis singles, men and women doubles matches and mixed doubles in the court tourney. There will be junior and senior tennis singles, men and women doubles matches and mixed doubles in the court tourney. There will be low score prizes, driving contests and other interesting golf competitive events. Does it sound interesting? Will you take part in the tournaments or put on? Those are the things we want to know before deciding definitely about the proposition.

TIME TO ACT

It's rapidly becoming time for the boys and girls to abandon the hearts that have been the main asset of activity during the winter months. We feel that most every one inclined to be even the least bit interested in sports can benefit by outdoor competitive events during the warm days ahead. The Herald wants to be of genuine service to the public and the sports department is no different than other departments of this paper. If we can succeed in interesting several hundred boys, girls, men and women in participating in golf or tennis, the recognized summer sports, we feel that we will be helping in a small way. That is the main object in asking for expressions from those interested. If a majority of the sporting public is not interested, our efforts can better be directed in some other direction. So hear from you, Mr. Sport Fan and let's get started on this thing before the hottest days of the summer arrive.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferrell left for Pecos Tuesday morning after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Phil H. Liberty, Edwards Heights.

SERVICE Barber Shop
In the First National Bank Bldg.
"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL."
Shower Baths!

Wichita Falls Planning Comeback In Texas Loop

KIDS SHINE IN SPUDDER BALL PLANS

Carl Williams Will Have Four Veterans Back On Ball Club

By TED THOMPSON
Sports Editor, Wichita Falls Record-News, Written For The Associated Press

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 19.—J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas League, before he dropped the reins of the Wichita Falls baseball club made high-sounding promises of a revamped Spudder squad for 1930. With his finger long on the pulse of the 1927 Texas League pennant winners and Dixie champions, Gardner had diagnosed carefully the ailments of the nine which last year faltered at the onrush of the Dallas Steers. The remedy, he said, would be found in new players, fresh young men charged with youth who could pack the game with thrills and send the fans home palpitating with hopes of a championship.

President Gardner put his plan through, and when the new president, William E. Huff, calls the new squad of 50 men to the spring training grind only six of last year's players will be there. Only four, in fact, when it is considered that Larry Bettencourt, hard-hitting infielder, and Lester White, pitcher, joined late in the season last year and can not properly be called members of the Old Guard.

Four veterans, Catcher Jack Crouch, outfielder Howard Fitzgerald, and Hal Wiltse and Milt Steengrafe of the pitching staff, will provide the fatherly element in the new Spudder nine. Around them will dance and frolic the young bloods, the newcomers, and the composite mass is expected to provide an exhibition of speed and accuracy of play that will put the Spudders once again on the dizzy road to fame.

Chief among these newcomers is the entire infield of the Tulsa Oilers, last year's Western League champions. Transfer of this combination brought the Spudders Irving Burns, left-handed, hard-hitting first sacker; Lin Sirtl, second sacker and also a slugger; Jake Levey, young in the game, who will be shortstop; and Frank Euler, who is expected to bring an air of authority to his handling of third base, a position that has caused the Spudders much grief. These youngsters will be kept on the job by Larry Bettencourt, one of the league's best utility men, who will be given a chance to drive Euler off third; Bear All-day, former Centenary grid star, a crack infielder; and Carroll Burrows, Western Association product, who will keep Burns on the jump at first.

There is a young array of outfielders from which Manager W. C. Williams may choose. Fitzgerald, of course, will amble out to center for a permanent stand. One of his mates on either wing may be Red Bennett or Ted Gullic, one of which Prexy Huff is counting on being returned from the St. Louis Browns. And then there are Bill Hooten, young University of Texas star who spent last season at Springfield, and Jack Kloza, drafted from Montgomery of the South-eastern League, both considered stellar workmen; and Garland Orr, George Nebel and Clyde Pratt, products of the West Texas League all with excellent shots at berth in the outfield.

Jack Crouch will return to his huddle behind the bat and, as first string catcher, is expected to show the benefits reaped last season when he was Pete Lapan's understudy. Art Bradbury probably will be the second string catcher.

Three hurlers—Stengrafe, Wiltse and White will be the mainstays of the pitching staff, which, however, is as yet far from complete. The Spudder president is dickering for two more hurlers, a left-hander and a right-hander. It is likely they will be obtained either from the Browns or from Milwaukee.

Other chinkers available are Cy Smith, right-hander, forced out of the race by illness last season; Skinny O'Neal, and three from lower leagues—Fred Vincent from the New York-Pennsylvania League, Roland Flinn from the New England League, and Richard Florrid from the South Atlantic League. In addition, five hurlers out on option last year have been recalled. They are Chick Galer, Edwin Ellis, Russell Cromer, Jimmy Parker and Ash Hillis.

"WE WANT HOMERS"
Owner William Wrigley of the Cubs is strong for the lively ball. "Fans of today," he said, "are looking for thrills; plenty of hits and homers. I'm the same kind of a fan."

SPORT SIDELIGHTS by JACK SORDS



BOB FOTHERGILL, DETROIT, FINISH HITTED IN THREE SUCCESSIVE GAMES AT CHICAGO LAST OCTOBER, AND ON EACH OCCASION HIT THE FIRST PITCH SAFELY!
IT IS PREDICTED THAT SIR ARNOLD BURGESS, RACING MOTOR BOAT "MISS ENGLAND II" WILL MAKE 120 MILES AN HOUR.

Aggies Point For Two Frays With Arkansas

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 19.—With only three more games ahead, all of them to be played on the A & M Memorial Gymnasium court and the first two scheduled with the little-pointed Arkansas Razorbacks Friday and Saturday of this week, Coach Jim Reid's Texas Aggie cagers are driving hard for a garrison finish of a season that so far has left them with only a bare assurance of at least temporary possession of third place in the conference standing. The season will be closed with the Texas Longhorns March 1.

The series with the Porkers at Aggieland this week-end is expected to hold the spotlight of interest in the conference race. Loss of only one of the games to the Aggies would necessitate the Porkers' making a clean sweep of their series with the Rice Owls in order to gain a clear title to their fifth consecutive Southwest Conference championship. Winning both games here would virtually clinch first place for them.

Birth Place Of Golf Planning Link Meet

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 19 (AP)—This port city, with a golfing history dating back to 1735 when it boasted the first course in America, will be host to the nation's nomad golfers this week-end with a 72-hole open tournament starting tomorrow.

Largest Assortment Of Outlaw Horses For Fat Stock Show

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 18 (INS)—Admirers of "whooper" horses and rodeo shows will have a chance to see the largest assortment of wild breeds ever assembled under one show, when the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Rodeo gets under way here March 8 to 16.

The large assortment is assured by signing of a contract for 110 outlaw horses to be furnished the show, Manager John B. Davis, who made the contract with Eddie McCarty and Verne Elliott, of Chung-water, Wyoming, said this involves the largest number of huckling broncs ever negotiated for in a single contract.

The animals are to be used during the 19 Coliseum attractions of the exposition. Five special cars are bringing the broncs to Fort Worth. Heading the string will be "Midnight," the celebrated horse that has never been ridden although attempts have been made by numerous cowboys at the rodeo here last year and at rodeos held since at Chicago, Pendleton and Cheyenne.

Brings Joy To Philly Management



PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19 (AP)—There probably never will be another Chuck Klein, but the Philadelphia Nationals believe they have uncovered a sort of junior Klein in outfielder Tripp Sigman, late of the Central league.

You know Chuck Klein is the big, robust boy who cost the Phillies \$750 one season and then proceeded the next season to hit like he had cost \$75,000. Chuck, in his first year up from the Three-R league, led the National league in home runs.

Perhaps one reason for Sigman's predict great things for Sigman is that he comes from the territory made famous by Chuck the clauter. Sigman is a product of the Central league, a circuit adjoining the Three-R league. Sigman, who is 26, hit 41 home runs for the Canton, O. club in 1929 and then came up to Philadelphia to finish the season. It was what he did in the ten concluding games that put his name in the public prints in bold face type.

News Briefs

By The Associated Press
OKLAHOMA CITY—Monsieur Cle, who keeps an eye on the shekels paid by folks anxious to see the knockout stuff of the rambling Signor Carnera, prefers to be known as Mister See. The pronunciation is the same.
WASHINGTON—Policeman W. P. Hopkins, who followed Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt's car several blocks, says he clocked her at 32. She must appear in the police court Friday, one week after her arrest. On account of a previous engagement she obtained a four-day postponement.
LOS ANGELES—Will you go in to the movies? The welcome-wondered when Calvin Coolidge struck town. He anticipated questions: "I've been in the movies a long time, but not in a profession al way. I'm not thinking of taking up the business, but I do wish to see the pictures made."
NEW YORK—Will you marry again? They asked the Duke of Manchester. "Well, rather. Why not?" he replied. He came from

BIG SPRING GUN CLUB WILL BE IN NEW MOUNTAIN VIEW LOCATION FOR NEXT SHOOT

Plans For Merchandise Shoot, To Which All Gun Club Members Of West Texas Will Be Invited, Advance With Move

Skeet and straight traps of the Big Spring Gun Club are being removed from their temporary location near the airport on the west Bankhead highway and are being transplanted in the permanent gun club home near the north side of Steele Mountain where it is eventually planned to erect a clubhouse and improve the natural scenery.

The new Big Spring Gun Club site can be reached either from the Bankhead highway or from Quarry street and through Edwards Heights. A grove of attractive cedar trees surrounds the new location affording cool shade and an attractive view. One mile lake is plainly visible from the gun club course.

As membership in the club continues to grow, plans for the merchandise shoot are developing steadily. The merchandise shoot will be an invitational affair and members of all gun clubs in West Texas will be invited to participate with local nimrods.

Scores of the last regular shoot held, follow:

	Birds Broke
A. L. Woods	75
Bob Currie	75
C. W. Deats	100
G. W. Hardin	25
W. K. Edwards	50
Witherspoon	35
J. Matthews	25
Holdshaw	25
J. A. Adams	75
J. M. Morgan	50
J. T. Leader	50
H. Cummings	25

Last Night's Fights

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON.—Jack (Kid) Berg, England, stopped Mushy Callahan, Chicago, (10).
ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Al Brown, Panama, outpointed Johnny Cannoneri, Alpha, N. J., (10).
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Big Jeff Carroll, St. Petersburg, outpointed Bert Finch, St. Petersburg, (10).
GREENVILLE, Miss.—Chico Cisneros, Mexico, and Al Donnelly, Chicago, drew, (10).
JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Eli Burl, Savannah, Ga., and Harry Forbes, Chicago, drew, (10).
INDIANAPOLIS.—Spug Myers, Pocattello, Idaho, and Billy Rose, Cincinnati, drew, (10).
NEW YORK.—Sid Terris, New York, outpointed Gastah Charles, France, (10).
MINNEAPOLIS.—Angus Snyder, Wichita, Kas., stopped Duke Horn, Minneapolis, (9). My Sullivan, St. Paul, outpointed Al Van Ryan, St. Paul, (6). Al Konze, Los Angeles, outpointed Honeyboy Conroy, St. Paul, (6).
LEWISTON, Idaho.—Don Fraser, Spokane, Wash., stopped Jack Kenworth, Portland, Ore., (9).
PORTLAND, Ore.—Young Firpo, Burke, Idaho, outpointed Del Fontaine, Winnipeg, (10).
SEATTLE, Wash.—Harry Dillon, Winnipeg, outpointed Tony Fuente, Los Angeles, (6).

Star Golfers Of South Are In Title Round

HOUSTON, Feb. 19. (AP)—Most of the star golfers of the southwest and many from other sections clashed today in the final round of qualifying play for the Houston Country Club's annual invitation championship meet.

Glenn Chrisman, Orange, Texas, holder of the southern amateur championship in 1925, grabbed the lead over a classy field of golfers yesterday by scoring a 71, even par for the course, giving him a one-shot advantage over Ossie Carlton, defending champion.

Carlton was two shots in front of George Kotan, Houston, Jack Speer, Houston, Johnnie Dawson, Chicago, and Don Armstrong, Chicago. The four tied with 74's.
Edwin McClure, Shreveport, was next with a 76, while Reuben Albaugh, Houston, and Fred Golding, Houston, shared the next spot with 76's. Jack Jackson, Dallas, Leonard Atwell, Houston, Allen Kyle, Houston, and Tracy Park, Houston, had 77's.
Five who turned in 78's were Neil Smith, Dallas, Preston Moore, Houston, Jack Dold, Houston, Frank Bobo, Houston, and Leo Coleman, Fort Worth. Dick Nauts, Houston, and Bud McKinney, Del Rio, were in with 79's to complete the group under 80.
A number of other golfers were in a position to shoot their way back into the championship division today.

Carnera Hopes For Bout With Jack Dempsey

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 19 (AP)—Primo Carnera, 275-pound Italian mauler, was on his way to New Orleans today, his manager, Leon See, hoping that Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, would attempt a comeback next summer against Carnera.

"We are negotiating for the fight and feel reasonably sure it will go through," See declared yesterday, when the party stopped here for lunch.

LAST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL

AT KINGSVILLE—Stephen E. Austin College 58; Texas College of Arts and Industries 26.
AT ABILENE—Abilene Christian College 30; Sul Ross Teachers 21.
AT COMMERCE—Sam Houston College 30; East Texas Teachers 25.
AT SOUTH BEND—Notre Dame 29; Michigan State 17.
AT DETROIT—Detroit 22; Loyola (Chicago) 20.
AT PULLMAN—Oregon State 29; Washington State 27.
AT MOSCOW—Oregon 40; Idaho 35.
AT DENVER—Colorado 24; Denver 20.
AT SHAWNEE—Oklahoma Baptist 40; Chicago Golden Bears 32.
AT LAWRENCE, Kas.—Kansas 32; Kansas Aggies 30.
AT OTTAWA, aKa—Ottawa 30; Bethel 28.
AT PITTSBURG, Kas.—Pittsburg Teachers 30; Emporia Teachers 24.
AT McPHERSON, Kas.—McPherston 43; St. Mary's 19.
AT WICHITA, Kas.—Wichita 54; College of Emporia 21.

Campolo And Risko To Save Miami Card

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP)—The first move in a somewhat belated build up for the semi-final battle between Johnny Risko and Victorio Campolo in the heavyweight show card February 27, was slated today with the shift of their training quarters from outlying precincts to the main centers of activity.

In the absence of any heated debate over the main 30 between Jack Sharkey and Phil Scott, paired for the benefit of the society for advancement of heavyweights, claims, the conviction has grown that Risko and Campolo may save the card. It packs all the possibilities of a spectacular scrap for ten rounds or less, and substantial interest has developed in it. Campolo's fistic future in a field in which he is among the few sizeable rivals for Gargantuan Primo Carnera is involved in the outcome. Likewise the prestige of rough and ready Johnny Risko, classed as top small to oppose the Argentine in New York, is at stake.

To put these rivals more in the spotlight, Campolo packed his training bags today for a shift in the scene of his workouts from Coral Gables to a Miami Beach casino not far from Sharkey's camp. Risko prepared to hustle in from Hollywood to do his stuff in the same ring that Scott uses, off the Biscayne Boulevard in Miami.

Knott District Will Elect School Board

Eight members of the school board in the recently formed Knott independent school district in northern Howard and western Martin county will be elected Feb. 28. Territory included in the new school district is partially in Howard and partially in Martin county.

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Dentist
Lester Fisher Bldg.
Over Miles Drug
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Nerves
Do they harass you by day and keep you awake at night?
Don't neglect them. They'll ruin your charm and beauty, alienate your friends, interfere with your business and social success.
When you're nervous, take Dr. Miles' Nerveine. It's the prescription of a successful Nerve Specialist put up in convenient form especially for people in your condition.
Dr. Miles' Nerveine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both are the same therapeutically.
Full Size Tablet \$1.00

Knott Parent-Teacher Association Observes National Anniversary Of Movement; Trustee Ticket Selected

KNOTT, HERALD BUREAU

KNOTT, Feb. 18.—The Parent-Teacher Association met in regular session Friday evening, February 14. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Faye Johnson. A short and interesting business session was featured by decision of the association to sponsor a Boston tea party at the school building Friday evening, February 21. It will be a community social.

After the business session and a short program the cake ceremony was presided over by Mrs. L. E. Castle, who had prepared a large birthday cake, in honor of the 33rd anniversary of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations. The cake bore 33 candles, a larger one in the center in respect to Mrs. Theodore Birney, the founder of the National Congress.

The candles were lighted by members, each giving an appropriate verse illustrating what the P. T. A. stands for. After the ceremony the cake was auctioned by Prof. Whittington. The proceeds will go to the national treasurer to be used to promote national activities. Tom Castle, D. G. Harf, and Miss Gertrude Turner were musicians for the evening.

VALENTINE PARTY

An informal Valentine party was enjoyed Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greer. A number of appropriate games were played. The following guests were present: Mrs. S. C. Gist, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes, Misses Faye Gist, Minnie Belle Page, Annie Mae and Marie Lee Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spaulding, Miss Martha Turner, Mr. and Mrs. G. Trout, Bill Trout, Son Walker, J. D. and Winston McGregor, Lillburn Oliver, Everett Nichols, Palmer Smith, Garland Wood, Veliah Kemper, Glen Sample, Mr. McWright, and Miss Blasius, teachers at Vealmoor, Mrs. Archie Spaulding and baby, and Earl Whittington.

BIRTH NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols are the proud parents of a son, who arrived February 11. Mrs. Nichols was carried to a hospital in Big Spring Sunday, February 15. She is reported doing well.

AT KNOTT

The Knott singing class was represented at the Brown school Sunday by the following: Mrs. Ben Sample, Mrs. G. Shortes, T. J. Brown and family, J. C. Spaulding and wife, F. O. Shortes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greer, Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. S. C. Gist and daughter, Faye.

Miss O'Delle McGregor and Miss Irene Pettus were week-end guests in the John Bruton home at Elbow.

Rev. W. W. Petus and family went to Elbow Sunday. He preached there Sunday. They were accompanied by Hughey Petus and wife.

Miss Gertrude Roman left here for Fort Worth Tuesday of last week. She will enter a business college to complete a course in shorthand. She went first to Corsicana, where she visited friends.

Mrs. N. C. Duke and children were week-end guests of Mrs. C. H. Shortes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duke were Sunday guests of Miss Delphine Shortes at the home of her father, A. Shortes and family.

Walker Smith has moved his family to the Neal farm, where they are erecting a new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grantham visited Mrs. Grantham's sister, Mrs. Rufus Stallings of the Lomax community last Sunday.

Mrs. Jewel Oliver was seriously ill Monday, a Big Spring physician having been called to her bedside.

George and Wiley Burchell and Huston Martin spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives at their old home in Merkel. Mr. Martin's aunt, Mrs. Dollie Wolford, returned home with them.

Rev. B. G. Stibbourn filled his regular appointment at the Baptist basement Sunday morning and evening.

TRUSTEES NOMINATED

The former trustees of Knott school district called a meeting of the citizens of the district Monday evening for the purpose of suggesting names to be placed on the ticket for trustees of the Knott Independent School district. These are to be voted upon February 22. Mr. Holladay, president of the old board, presided at the meeting and W. T. G. acted as secretary. The meeting voted to nominate the following trustees: W. T. G., J. M. Peterson, J. W. Long, B. H. Wood, from the east side; W. T. G., J. C. Shortes, E. C. Gist, from the west side; J. C. Gist, from the north side; and J. M. Peterson, from the south side.

Miller's room enjoyed refreshments of fruit, cookies and soda water.

SURPRISE CEREMONY

Vernie Hughes and Miss Vera Lee Long surprised their numerous friends Wednesday by slipping away to New Mexico and being married. They had both been pupils in the school here. Mrs. Hughes was one of the local stars of the basketball sextet. They have returned to make their home here.

A few farmers here have their land prepared for another crop and a number of others will have this work finished in a few more days of favorable weather.

Purina Dealers Attend Meeting

H. M. Neal, A. N. Burns, and F. E. Calvery all of Big Spring, together with S. B. Coston of Lamesa and Fred Hale of Coahoma left early Wednesday morning for Fort Worth where they will attend the convention of Purina dealers, which will be held at the Texas Hotel. They expect to return Saturday. It is expected this will be the largest convention this company has ever held in Texas and the first convention held in the south that the president and vice president of the company have attended.

Earl Parrish is in Andrews looking after business interests.

Plainview Man And Wife Hurt In Gun Scrape

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 19. (AP)—Chas. Boertz, 32, and his wife, 31, were probably fatally wounded in a shooting at their farm home, 13 miles northwest of Plainview, Tuesday.

Boertz was shot through the lung, a bullet entering above the heart and lodging in the shoulder blade. Mrs. Boertz was shot twice in the head.

According to Boertz, he and his wife had been estranged since December. She had been living at the home of her father, Fred Boedecker.

They were brought to a Plainview hospital.

Miss Pauline Cantrell plans to leave Wednesday evening for Dallas to proceed to Atlantic City, N. J., where she will attend the 12-day convention of the National Educational Association. She will return about March 4.

FOR BETTER WATCH REPAIRS AT A LOWER PRICE see Wilke's first door north of First National Bank. Clocks, jewelry, etc., repaired promptly. Pearls restring, prompt service. Wilke's. —Adv.

Klondike Gold Rush Reenacted At Humble City Near Houston

HOUSTON, Feb. 19. (AP)—An atmospheric reminiscence of the California gold rush days prevailed today around Humble and vicinity as Clarence Sullivan and a little band of treasure seekers carried on a hunt for a fortune in gold which they believed was in the bottom of Dead Man's Lake.

Sullivan was working on old stories that a band of Mexicans, fleeing from Indians, dropped \$4,000,000 worth of gold bars into the lake.

Oil production, the chief industry of Humble, for the moment took a back seat in public interest. People paid little attention to the millions of dollars worth of oil wells and derricks around the town. A new stratum of oil bearing sands discovered a few days ago was practically forgotten in the excitement. Every one saw visions of gold.

The vicinity of Dead Man's Lake threatened, meanwhile, to become a resort center as the treasure seekers flocked to the hunt. Many were stimulated by reports that Sullivan with his maps and charts might be on the wrong trail and that the gold might be found in any of the scores of little lakes in the vicinity.

Sullivan's plans call for pumping the lake dry.

J. F. Ory Asks Reelection As Public Weigher

J. F. Ory, who has served in the capacity as Public Weigher in precinct No. 1 for the past term, announced Wednesday morning that he will be a candidate for reelection in the coming election.

"I have played a fair and square game with the farmers of Howard county and with all other people with whom duties of my office brought me in contact. I find that they liked the treatment and, therefore, am offering myself as a candidate for reelection," said Mr. Ory who lives at 407 Ayford street.

W. I. Scrivner Visits Friends in County

W. I. Scrivner of Tempe, Ariz., a former resident of Howard county, is in Big Spring attending business. He arrived here Tuesday morning and expects to spend three or four days before returning to his home in Arizona.

Mr. Scrivner owns property in southern Howard county where the Pure Oil Company has a small producing well. The property is located just north of Howard County Oil Producing Company's leases.

Mrs. Dora Barnes, state clothing specialist, left for Fort Worth by plane Wednesday morning after spending two days conferring with Mrs. Louise B. Alleged, home demonstration agent.

H. B. Hickson of San Antonio with the United States Biological Survey is here conferring with J. V. Bush, county agent, and a few other individuals on a rabbit eradication program.

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Anniversary Sale

Opening Thursday, February 20, At 9 A. M.

You Are Invited! Be Here!

It's Our Birthday But Your Party!

You Are Invited! Be Here!

A PERSONAL MESSAGE

We've Outdone Ourselves to Give You MOST PHENOMENAL SAVINGS

We have always tried to build our business on the policy that, to merit your patronage tomorrow, we must give you service, value and satisfaction today. Here we want to assure you, every man, woman and child who participates in this great Anniversary Sale, of the same courteous treatment and satisfaction, backed by this institution that is here to stay and serve you in the future. So come to this Sale now expecting special values on good, clean, reasonable merchandise for now. Our prices will save you money. We guarantee no disappointments.

(Signed) **SAM SEGAL**

EVERY ARTICLE IN THE STORE WILL BE PLACED ON SALE DURING THIS EVENT.

LOOK!

Our First Customers Making \$1.00 Purchase or More Will Be Awarded A Nice SURPRISE FREE

WE ARE RECEIVING NEW GOODS DAILY AND THEY ARE PLACED ON SALE UPON ARRIVAL YES, NEW MERCHANDISE AT SALE PRICES

NO DISAPPOINTMENTS

—SO

Be Here Early

NOTICE!

Ladies Shopping EARLY And Purchasing \$1.00 Worth or More Gets A Nice Surprise FREE

REMEMBER

A SEGAL SALE MEANS A REAL SALE

PLENTY OF EXPERIENCED HELP TO ASSIST YOU IN YOUR SHOPPING

THIS SALE WILL BE THE Talk Of The County BE HERE!

SPECIAL FEATURE DAILY DURING THIS SALE DO NOT MISS A SINGLE DAY

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SEGAL BUILDING EAST THIRD ST. BIG SPRING

SEE THE FOUR-PAGE CIRCULAR NOW BEING DISTRIBUTED IN THE CITY!

KNOX HATS



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You'll like the rakish raw edge brims--so popular this spring. The new colors are: Doe --- Polar --- Topaz --- White Pearl --- Crystal!

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We Delice

Mrs. J. N. Bell Honored At Shower By Miss Curtis

Complimenting Mrs. J. N. N. Bell, a recent bride, Miss Vera Curtis entertained with a miscellaneous shower, at her home on Johnson Street Monday night. This lovely hospitality came as a surprise to the honoree who had been requested to call at the Curtis home to visit with the hostess who was reported ill. Mrs. Gardner made a pleasing, peppy presentation of the gifts which had been previously placed in a large box prettily decorated in pink and white. Rooms where guests assembled were made bright with pink and white potted plants, further emphasizing the chosen color scheme.

Games furnished the diversion for the evening, following which a delicious refreshment plate was passed.

Those bringing gifts were: Mesdames Robert Winn, M. E. Broughton, L. L. Curtis, Bonnie Allen, B. N. Ralph, George Mims, Hattie

Everett, Glenn Cantrell, C. C. Forrest, F. B. Blalock, Bert Martin, N. R. Smith, Dillah Herring, Glenn Roberts, Jack Bell, A. B. Gardner, Misses Louella Vawter, Alma Rueckert, Elizabeth Crain, Pyrie Bradshaw, Louise Weeg, Lola Curtis.

Those sending presents were: Mesdames Ruth Airhart, Byrd Bradshaw, Willard Smith, Willard Sullivan, Dove Couch and Louella Cauble. M. Segal and Company by whom the honoree is employed also sent a handsome gift.

Word has been received here of the death of the mother of J. E. Roberts in Abilene late Tuesday evening. Mrs. Roberts left immediately for Abilene. Mr. Roberts has been with his mother the last few days. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have recently moved to this city, and Mr. Roberts is pharmacist with Cunningham and Phillips Drug Store No. 1.

Announcing SERVICE

for the
Discriminating Motorist

It is with pleasure we announce to the motorist of Big Spring and surrounding territory, that we now have two real high grade mechanics in charge of our service department, Mr. G. W. Brown, and Mr. H. M. Stewart, who have many years' experience in servicing high-compression motors.

Come in and inspect our equipment, which includes all the very newest devices that assure the most accurate service for your motor car, including the famous "STORMIZING," the accurate method, restores full power, assures longer life, economy, reliability.

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MENACE OF SOUTH AMERICA ACTUAL SURVEY OF HIDDEN OIL RESOURCES DISCLOSES

Potential Oil Production In Half-Dozen South American States Causes Industry To Shudder With Fear When Thinking Of Future Outlook

Editors Note: The following story written by Sofia M. Suppes, oil editor of the Tulsa Tribune, is reprinted to give some idea of the stupendous fertile fields in South America that have already been partially explored. The tariff proposal for which oil men of this entire country are fighting is directed principally at South American production, which is imported into this country duty free.

By SOFIA M. SUPPES
Tribune Oil Editor

Atlanta, that great continent which sank beneath the Atlantic ocean may have been imaginary, but South America, a much greater continent, is now definitely known to be located on another ocean, a veritable ocean of crude oil.

So vast is the potential oil production of South America as determined by the half dozen states already explored, that even the most courageous oil man has not yet dared to venture a guess as to how much oil it will eventually produce. Only a small fraction of its territory has even been geologized; but a few square miles have been tested by the drill, yet it is today the second largest oil producing country in the world!

In two decades Venezuela alone has attained an annual crude oil production totaling 137,000,000 barrels, a figure reached in the United States only after 50 years of exploration and drilling, and the expenditure of billions of dollars.

Venezuela, it must be remembered, is but a small state located on the northern seacoast of South America, and this huge production is from but four oil fields. Lagunillas, La Rosa, Mene Grande and Ambrosia.

Lagunillas, which produces more than 50 per cent of Venezuela's entire output, being credited with 91,500,000 barrels of oil since its discovery two years ago, has a drilled area of only 750 acres—a recovery average 120,000 barrels per acre. This field has been proved productive for a distance of but eight miles, about half of that of Greater Seminole, with neither the width nor length, as yet determined.

Gushing, Shallow Wells
Venezuelan wells have an initial flow of as much as 1,600 metric tons a day, about 12,000 barrels. Producing sands are found from 255 meters, about 935 feet, down to 4,265 feet. Drilling is easy and cheap, with practically all of it done by rotary tools.

Crude oil can be produced in Venezuela at a cost averaging from 11 cents to 15 cents per barrel. Cost of transportation to New York or Atlantic seaboard refineries is about 65 cents to 75 cents per barrel, and the loading charge not more than 25 cents, indicating that Venezuelan oil can be delivered on the eastern seaboard of the United States from \$1 to \$1.25 per barrel.

Backed by a tremendous gas pressure, and from salt water pressure that causes the wells to flow until they are exhausted, or until ruined by the brine, Venezuelan wells have little if any lifting costs. Much oil is shut in, prorated, due to lack of a present market.

In fact the owners contend that they practically "turn on a tap and get all the oil they want." Sir Joan Cadman, chairman of the Anglo-Persian Oil Co., in an article in The Oil and Gas Journal in December, 1928, said, "in order to secure the production of crude required for export, all that has to be done is to open the necessary number of valves by means of which the production of crude can, from day to day and hour to hour, be regulated to our requirement to a nicety, just as regular and as gradual as when one turns on the water for one's bath."

Imports Are Gaining
In the first nine months of 1929, imports of crude oil and refined oil products, particularly gasoline, from Venezuela into the United States, totaled 62,727,000 barrels—a gain of 3,500,000 barrels over the imports received in the same period of 1928, when 59,249,000 barrels were imported.

In the first 10 months of 1929, Venezuela produced a total of 113,148,328 barrels of crude, while all other South American states produced an additional 36,178,682 barrels, bringing the total production up to 149,327,020 barrels in 10 months from South America.

Fifty per cent of all crude oil produced in Venezuela is shipped into the United States, when it competes with our own fuel oil production. Most of the remainder is refined in Venezuela, and the greater part of the gasoline output is also imported to the United States where it has for the past two years formed the greatest and most serious competition ever encountered and has at last caused the collapse of the crude oil and refined oil markets.

Sept. 30, 1929, refinery stocks of crude oil on our own Atlantic seaboard totaled 12,547,000 barrels, of which 3,748,000 barrels was Venezuelan crude. Total imports in the first nine months of 1929 show an increase of 33 1-2 per cent over the same period of 1928, showing the constantly growing danger from this cheap foreign crude oil and gasoline.

One Year's Increase
In the week ended January 25, imports of crude and refined oils at principal United States ports, totaled 2,369,900 barrels, a daily average of 322,857 barrels.

Oil and refined products imported into the United States from Venezuela in the first 10 months of 1929, totaled 101,442,486 barrels, as compared with 59,945,790 barrels in the same period of 1928.

More than 1100,000,000 has already been expended by the major oil interests of America, Holland and England in Venezuela, in obtaining

the millions of acres of potential oil lands, proving them productive and equipping their properties with outlet facilities.

Royal Dutch Shell is most strongly entrenched, as it owns the two highly prolific islands of Curacao and Aruba. In 1929 the Dutch Shell produced an average of 173,000 barrels of Venezuelan crude oil daily—most of which was thrown on the competitive American market in the form of low-priced gasoline.

On the island of Curacao it has a refinery operating at capacity and handling 147,000 barrels of crude oil daily. Operating as the Curaçoeche Petroleum Industrie Maatschappij, it refined in 1928 68,387,508 barrels of crude from its own properties.

Near Orangetad, on Aruba Island, it has another refinery, operated by the Arend Petroleum Maatschappij, with a capacity of 15,000 barrels daily. Construction of a new plant for storing, mixing and shipping gasoline was completed in 1928, at Bullen Bay on Curacao to relieve the Curacao harbor from the congested movement of vessels transporting gasoline.

Combined crude oil exports from the two islands of Curacao and Aruba during 1928 indicate that the Royal Dutch Shell had refined 45,994,040 barrels. Of this, Curacao exported 41,748,000 barrels and Aruba exported 2,773,000 barrels.

Royal Dutch shipped to the United States 29,093,000 barrels of crude during 1928! 742,000 barrels to England; 346,000 barrels to Canada, and 58,000 barrels into Mexico.

LARGE STANDARD HOLDINGS
The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, operating as the Creole Petroleum Corp., ranks second in value of holdings, having through its subsidiaries and in its own name, leases on 7,071,000 acres in Venezuelan fields, while its share of oil production from properties operated by others in 1928 totaled 5,728,928 barrels, or a daily average of 15,653 barrels.

Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co., holding company for the Lago Oil & Transport Co., and Lago Petroleum Co., ranks second in production with an average of 96,500 barrels of crude oil daily. This company, a Standard Oil Co. of Indiana company, controls 3,190,000 acres in and near Lake Maracaibo and elsewhere. It has large camps, warehouses, docks, shops, a topping plant at La Salina, etc.

Gulf Oil Corp. (Andrew Mellon) operates as the Venezuela Gulf Oil Corp. and has a daily crude production averaging 90,000 barrels in Venezuela. Its holdings are immense, but not listed, including among others a lease on the 108,000-acre Maracaibo Oil Exploration Corp. concession.

Atlantic Refining Co. operates through its subsidiary, the Venezuelan Atlantic Co. and has concessions covering around 1,650,000 acres in various sectors of the country.

Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corp. ranks next in importance, and controls the Venezuelan Petroleum Corp. through stock ownership of 1,001,000 shares at one English pound per share. Its share of oil produced from wells on the Mendez concession on the east shore of Lake Maracaibo totaled 543,613 barrels in 1928.

Sinclair has royalty interest in 10,161 acres on which are 44 producing wells on the Mendez concession, and on the west side of Lake Maracaibo it is jointly interested with the Richmond Petroleum Co. of Venezuela, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. of California, and the Venezuela Gulf Oil Corp. in two concessions comprising 75,000 acres. In eastern Venezuela Sinclair has 72,000 acres with the Atlantic Refining Co.

Other major oil companies holding vast acreage concessions, both for exploration and development in Venezuela, include the Amerasia Petroleum Corp., Pure Oil Co., The Texas Co., Standard Oil of California, Union Oil Co. of California, American-Maracaibo Oil Corp. and Mexican Seaboard Oil Co.

California Corp., now merged with The Texas Co., whereby 1,588,959 acres were transferred to their subsidiaries, the Union National Petroleum Co. and the California Petroleum Corp. of Venezuela, whereby each company must expend \$3,500,000 in drilling, exploration and acquisition of additional properties in Venezuela. The Texas Petroleum Co. controls undeveloped prospective acreage in Venes, Columbia, and elsewhere in South America.

New England Oil Corp. has concessions on 247,000 acres in the Maracaibo Lake basin. The North Venezuelan Petroleum Co., Ltd., has concessions on approximately 1,736 square miles of leases in Falcon, Venezuela, and controls 134 tracts by the Amerasia Petroleum square miles elsewhere.

Esperanza Petroleum Corp., con-Corp., has 700,000 acres in its Venezuelan concessions.

Steaming under the tropical sun but two degrees removed from the equator, the Venezuelan oil fields offer little inducement to a civilized person, yet almost 10,000 Americans are laboring there, under two-year contracts; to bring to production this greatest of all oil reservoirs.

Lake Maracaibo, around which most of the oil activity is now centered, is thickly coated with petroleum, while the trees, camps and grounds are well drenched from the flowing gusher wells. Poisonous insects and snakes add to the discomforts, as do lack of practically every modern convenience.

American drillers are paid \$400 per month and their room and "rough needs" are paid \$300. The board, tool-dressers and rotary engineers, geologists, and all executives, are, of course, paid much higher salaries.

CHEAP NATIVE LABOR
Native labor is used for the rough labor such as digging ditches, for they are not only pitifully ignorant but hopelessly lazy. The workmen receive five Bolivars a day—about \$1 each.

Modern camps are maintained by all of the major interests for their own employes, each of which has its own barracks, or sleeping quarters similar to army barracks, and half a dozen cottages for men with families. Cook- and dining halls are well equipped, and the food is said to be excellent, in fact the only decent meal to be found in the oil country is to be secured in these camp boarding houses.

Royal Dutch Shell has improved like Curacao Island until it seems like a bit of Holland at dawn in a tropical setting, drillers report, and this company maintains a modern hospital with a physician from America. Oil field workers with the Royal Dutch Shell are almost 100 per cent American, they say, while but a few of the executives are English.

Oil production is to be found practically all around Lake Maracaibo, which is 30 miles long and from five to eight miles in width. The town of Maracaibo is on the west side of the lake, and has about 100,000 inhabitants, being the capital of the state of Zulia, with its own "president," similar to our own governors. The town, however, is for the greater part a huddle of native huts.

Whole Lake Leased
The Andes mountains rise sharply back of Maracaibo town, and by effectively cutting off all sea breezes, wall the town, lake and oil fields in a steamy cauldron of heat. Outlet of Maracaibo lake is through a "bottle neck"—the Caribbean Sea—the inlet being both shallow and narrow, and necessitating vessels with but slight draft being used, to attain that stagnant body of water.

Wells are not only drilled to the water edge, but like on our own gulf coast and in California, are located well out in the body of water. In fact, every foot of the lake is under lease for oil exploration.

Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, is located 5,000 feet above sea level in the Andes mountains, and in this delightful spot the "aristocracy" of the Venezuelan oil country congregates. A large and interesting foreign colony live there permanently and a fine country club, the center of all social activity, is very popular.

Five large oil refineries are now in operation in Venezuela alone, while several smaller ones are scattered about the country and on the two islands of Curacao and Aruba, three plants are going full blast.

Dutch Shell Oil Co.'s Cuacoo refinery, with a capacity of 147,000 barrels of oil daily, is of course the largest and aside from the Shell's small plant on the island of Aruba the Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co. (Standard of Indiana) has a 110,000-barrel refinery.

Pan American's refinery is modern in every respect and has a large cracking installation now in full operation.

West India Oil Co.—the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey—has a 1,000-barrel topping plant in operation at Maracaibo City.

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AWFUL NEURITIS IS PUT TO END BY NEW KONJOLA

New Medicine Soon Banishes Pains Of This Dread Malady



MRS. SAM STAHL

"I suffered intense agony for eight years with neuritis," said Mrs. Sam Stahl, Smithton, Mo., near Sedalia. "For seven years I was unable to wear my rings and for three years one of my arms was of practically no use. My knees, too, were attacked by this painful ailment and for weeks at a time I could scarcely walk. My kidneys were unhealthy and brought added misery through pains across my back. No medicine I tried did me any good."

"The sincerity of the testimonials about Konjola caused me to give this medicine a trial. In just a few short weeks the pain and suffering of nearly thirty years has completely vanished. There is no swelling in my arms, hands or knees and the sharp stabbing pains never occur. My kidneys have become normal and I am free from the dull back pains which made me suffer for days. I get about without trouble and enjoy life. What a medicine Konjola really is!"

Konjola is sold in Big Spring at Collins Bros. Drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section—adv.

1,800 barrel refinery last year. North Venezuelan Petroleum Co., Ltd., produced 968 barrels of gasoline and 2,514 barrels of fuel oil at its El Mene plant last year, all of which it consumed, however.

Caribbean Petroleum Corp. has a refinery located at San Lorenzo connected with the Mene Grande field, with a capacity of 17,000 barrels daily. In 1928, it refined 3,661,000 barrels of crude oil. West India Oil Co. is erecting a 3,000-barrel plant.

While crude oil development and production is on the upward trend and will continue so as long as it can be produced so cheaply to take advantage of the American market, gasoline production will be of equal importance.

Imports of gasoline into the United States for the first 10 months of 1929 totaled 8,152,000 barrels (of 42 gallons), a gain of considerably more than 100 per cent over the 3,778,000 barrels imported during the comparable period of 1928, according to the January 30 issue of The Oil and Gas Journal. "While no definite data on the probable import totals for 1930 is available as yet it would not be a surprise if the amount went considerably over the 20,000,000-barrel mark," the oil paper continues.

Royal Dutch Shell is shipping gasoline into New England in steadily growing quantities as the activities of the Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc., its eastern marketing company expands. Pan-American is also steadily increasing its shipments to the gulf and east coast territories, as its new

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Methods For Combatting 'Chain' Stores Outlined By 'Independents'

DALLAS, Feb. 19.—Newspaper advertising space and the radio are to be used in the educational campaign now being planned by the Home Merchants' Protective League, to inform the people of Texas of the facts concerning the methods and practices of the foreign-owned chain stores, and the effects of those methods upon the financial structures of the communities in which the chains are operating, it is announced by Grady Harcrow, executive secretary of the League, 717 South Ervay street.

"The League is an organization of bona fide merchants and independent business men in all lines who are united thus to combat the inroads of the Northern and Eastern-owned chain stores now draining Texas of millions of dollars annually," said Mr. Harcrow. "It was organized on a state-wide basis by these merchants themselves at a meeting held in Dallas on Feb. 12. This was attended by over 200 business men from all parts of the state.

"Hence it is not a money-making scheme nor was it furthered by professional promoters. Its purpose is to work for the square deal for the independent business man, to secure legislation which will curb the powers of the foreign-owned chains and to guide public sentiment so that the passage of such legislation for the purpose of Texas capital shall be assured.

"As far as we know it is the only state-wide movement of this kind which originated with the merchants themselves and the officials of which are all Texas businessmen."

Bird F. Smith of Chicago, Ill., is in Big Spring this week, in the interest of Cosden Refinery.

Mrs. C. H. McDaniels Jr. left Wednesday morning for Clyde where she will be the guest of her mother for a few days.

refinery at Aruba hits its stride. "United States refiners at the gulf and at principal Atlantic refinery terminals are running on cheap South American crude and are in position partially, at least, to meet the competition of this South American gasoline." The Journal said.

"The Royal Dutch Shell and Pan-American companies, however, have a slight 'edge' over the United States refiners, owing to the fact that they can ship the refined gasoline into the United States and thus derive a saving in transportation costs which American refiners do not have.

"In addition, it is believed that refinery operating costs in the Dutch West Indies are slightly under those of the United States." The Journal added.

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