

More Federal Relief Money For Texas

Nation's Eyes On Texas As Political Figures Gather For Four-Day Tour Of State

Work On Highway No. 1 West Begins HUGE FEED CROP EXPECTED



ANACACHO RANCH HOUSE, near Uvalde, where Vice Pres. Garner and R.W. Harrison will be hosts to Postmaster General Farley and a group of Administration Officials



HON. JOHN N. GARNER, Vice President of the United States



R.W. HARRISON, delegate to the recent Economic Conference of London to host with Mr. Garner of the Relief Officials



ANACACHO STABLES, the home of the famed Harrison Saddle Horses

Engineer And Relief Agency In Agreement

Hourly Wage Scale Given For Men On Thirty-Hour Basis

Work on highway No. 1 west started Wednesday. Following a conference between the Howard county relief committee and Resident Engineer M. E. Savage and District Highway Engineer W. A. French of Abilene, a decision to begin work immediately was reached. The committee agreed to furnish eight four horse teams and teams, two four horse teams and ploughs, eight dump trucks, and ten single hands to use grubbing hoes, picks, shovels, etc. Ten laborers, two trucks and six teams were put on Wednesday. More will be employed. French announced all work on No. 1 across the county would be done with relief work. Wages will run according to this scale:

Per hour per man35 cents
Per hour for truck60 cents
Per hour for driver95 cents
Per hour per head12 cents
All workers will be limited to thirty hours work per week. They will, although furnished from the reemployment committee rolls, be required to really work. Both the committee and supervisors agree on this point. Undernourished men doing their best will be dealt with sympathetically. It is expected that the rolls will be rid of a few who refuse to accept work when it is offered.

FORT WORTH (AP)—Employment for 385 men was provided Tuesday in three counties when five highway projects began, the office of C. E. Swain, federal district engineer for the bureau of public roads, announced. One of the jobs was a drought relief project in Howard county employing 75 men. Another project in Howard county under a regular highway program is for nine miles of grading and drainage work costing \$33,700 and providing jobs for 90 men.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON By George Darno

Big Help—Important political figures have pledged whole-hearted support to the Narcotics Bureau's campaign to stamp out doping of race horses. Commissioner Harry Anslinger has received offers of help from men like former Vice-President Charles Curtis and Rear Admiral Cary Grayson. Curtis, a quarter-mile jockey in the West as a boy, actively supports the sport. Grayson, chairman of President Roosevelt's inaugural committee and before that personal physician to Woodrow Wilson, owns a string of racers.

John Hertz, Chicago-New York millionaire with \$1,600,000 in a stable of bangtails, and Joseph E. Widener, veteran Jockey Club president, are others ready to help. In fact Hertz is reported to have told officials he could get out of the game if it wasn't washed and ironed. Methods of attack on the vicious practice of sooting horses with concoctions of everything from hair oil to nitroglycerine vary according to the particular school of thought. Widener sides with Anslinger in backing the saliva test. This has worked beautifully in France. The track veterinarian simply analyzes the saliva of each winner. Hertz favors the "lock-up stable" system. Incidentally this might help the administration's reemployment drive as new barns of forty stalls or so would have to be built on each track. Horses would be locked up in (Continued On Page Five)

President Of League



Dr. Johan L. Mowinckel, premier of Norway and president of the League of Nations assembly, voiced regret at Germany's action in withdrawing from the league. (Associated Press Photo)

Citizenship Day Observed By Rotarians

James T. Brooks Delivers Address On 'Obedience To The Law'

"Citizenship Day" was observed at Rotary club's regular weekly luncheon held in the Settles ballroom Tuesday, with James T. Brooks, attorney, and Rotarian, as the principal speaker on a program in charge of W. C. Blankenship, Judge Brooks selected as a fitting topic "Obedience to the Law," speaking some twenty minutes. In his usual forceful and interesting manner.

"No county can exist without obedience to the law," said Judge Brooks, "and one way to keep law and order is to punish all who are offenders. The late Chief Justice Taft once said 'The crime wave in the United States is a menace and danger to its civilization.' We all have been horrified in recent months in this country by the kidnapping crimes that have been committed, but by quick dispatch of federal courts in sentencing the guilty parties is fast bringing this sort of crime to an end. I hope, for all time, I think the state courts should pattern after the federal courts in their action in bringing these criminals to justice.

"To get strict enforcement of the law, there must be a cooperation from the citizens, not only in their obedience but by teaching their children at home a strict obedience. We must cooperate and not criticize duly constituted authorities in enforcing the law," said Judge Brooks. "Tanlac" Strange of Tyler, a former member of the local club, was a visitor and spoke briefly. George Cross and Randall LaVelle, harmonica specialists, gave three numbers. "Coming Around the Mountain," "Sewanee River," and "Casey Jones."

Each Rotarian was given a postal card on which was written a message of good cheer to Rotarian Edwin A. Kelly, who is confined to his home on account of illness. The cards were mailed to Edwin after the luncheon. Next week's program will again be in charge of W. C. Blankenship, who is serving this month as program chairman. Visitors for the day were as follows: Ray Chambliss, chief clerk Texas Electric Service company, Big Spring; Dr. Burrow, Stanton; Randall LaVelle, George Cross.

Yarborough Conviction Reversed, Remanded By Criminal Appeals Court

AUSTIN (AP)—Court of criminal appeals Wednesday reversed and remanded the conviction of C. B. Yarborough, Bell county, charged with murder and death of his adopted daughter, Doris. Yarborough was charged with setting fire to Doris' clothing.

Two Weeks Of Good Weather To Turn Trick

County Agent Griffin Estimates Cotton Yield In County At 12,000

Two weeks of growing weather and Howard county will harvest an enormous feed crop. Such is the belief of County Agent O. P. Griffin. While other observers estimate a top yield of 20,000 bales of cotton for the county this year, Griffin set his estimate at 12,000 plus. It is not uncommon, he declared, for farmers to report a yield of half a bale to the acre to him. In the northeastern section of the county, crops are as good as they have ever been. Around Moore, he revealed, much cotton is being produced. Other sections of the county counted out of drought will now yield if the weather gives an even break. Asked the opinion of the farmers of this county toward the government's cotton control plan, Griffin said they were openly enthusiastic, scarcely any being adverse to it.

Magician Will Perform At High School Thursday

When Heany, one of the outstanding magicians of the world, performs Thursday at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium, attendants will be watching a man who has worked magic before millions. Heany found the Chinese to love mystery and after the performance they would linger to discuss each trick. People of India, he said, were psychic and had occult powers to do all that he did. However, Heany makes no pretensions to the supernatural. All his tricks are the result of natural means plus years of experience. The Thursday evening performance will last for two hours.

Two Negroes Are Indicted

Martans Identifies Assaultants Who Attacked Him Saturday Night

Two negroes, accused of attacking and robbing K. Martans, locksmith and engraver Saturday night, were indicted for robbery Wednesday morning by the 70th district court grand jury. Martans, who was beaten about the eyes and head before being knocked unconscious, was stripped of all his clothing and robbed. Monday morning Martans identified O. C. Lockhart and Tom Boult as his assaultants.

Workers To Meet To Discuss Wage

A meeting has been called for Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock for the express purpose of protesting the wage scale of 35 and 45 cents paid highway workers. Though stating they had nothing to do with the meeting, members of the reemployment committee said they had been invited to attend. Merchants and other interested parties were invited to participate. The meeting was scheduled to be held in the district court room.

Two Cases Disposed Of In Court Here

Dagage suit of Earl Dewain Coleman, 10, against the Texas Electric Service company collapsed Tuesday when an instructed verdict was given on the service company. A jury gave Mrs. Margaret Ritchie a verdict after the Texas Employees Insurance Association had brought suit to set aside award.

WOMAN KILLS HUSBAND

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Robert Storie, unemployed railroadman, was killed with an axe Wednesday at his home in a Memphis suburb by his wife, who told officers her husband had beaten her.

Mexico Takes Steps To Stop Rumored Revolt

MEXICO (AP)—Despite rumors of impending political troubles, Mexico Wednesday that "absolute calm prevails throughout Mexico." Three battalions of troops were dispatched to presidential palace Tuesday. All federal district police were ordered to their headquarters. It was explained officially Wednesday these moves were merely precautions against possible disorders in a scheduled demonstration of striking National University students.

Court Buries Itself To Buy Right-Of-Way

Commissioner's court of Howard county went into the task of purchasing right of way on highway No. 9 north Wednesday. Two donations of sizeable strips of roadway gave commissioners access to the first right of way on the rerouted highway north to the county line.

Fishers And Dillard Give Land For Building Of Highway No. 9 North

John T. Dillard made the present of commissioners court a present of 1330 feet frontage. Joe and Bernard Fisher and a sister, Irma, representing the Fisher estate gave commissioners first right of way, approximately one mile in length. The stretch begins near the end of the present pavement.

Rev. Day Back From Amarillo Revival Meet

Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church, has returned from a revival meeting at the First Baptist church in Amarillo. During the meeting fifty additions to the church were recorded. Rev. Day, having conducted an eight day meeting, was invited back for a two week revival campaign next year.

Rev. Day Back From Amarillo Revival Meet

While absent, Rev. Lunsford of Abilene and Rev. Hayes of Tahoka filled the First Baptist pulpit for the pastor.

NORTH DAKOTA TO ENFORCE EMBARGO

BISMARCK, N. D. (AP)—North Dakota will "go it alone" if other producing states refuse to join an embargo on wheat shipments, Governor Langer said Wednesday. He prepared formal instructions to Adjutant General to use national guard, if necessary, to enforce his order, effective Thursday.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature. West Texas—Fair tonight and Thursday, somewhat warmer in the Panhandle tonight. East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature. New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE

	Tues. P.M.	Wed. A.M.
1	75	59
2	81	56
3	84	56
4	84	56
5	84	56
6	77	53
7	70	52
8	66	50
9	67	51
10	65	50
11	65	50
12	65	50
Maximum 84, minimum 52.		

Sun sets today 6:11 p. m.
Sun rises Thursday 6:22 a. m.

Cards for the sick, for birthdays and other days. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Supplemental Million And A Half From U.S.

Harry Hopkins Announces Grant Would Come Soon As An Emergency

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator, said Wednesday Texas soon would be given million and a half dollars as a supplemental allocation. Lawrence Westbrook requested the amount Tuesday, estimating it would last until November 15.

Says Amount Will Last Until November Fifteenth In Texas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, estimated Wednesday the recently approved Texas emergency road program would not aggregate more than \$3,000,000. He said a previous announcement by public works administration that the money to be spent would total \$3,900,000 was erroneous.

Duggan Pauses Here En Route To Littlefield

State Senator Arthur F. Duggan paused here Wednesday morning for three brief conferences before resuming his return trip from Austin to his home in Littlefield. Before he left the capital Tuesday afternoon, he called on James E. Ferguson to gain the attitude of the governor toward the pink bollworm reimbursement bill now awaiting his signature. "They will have to show me why she shouldn't sign it," Senator Duggan quoted Ferguson as saying. He recalled that an attempt to amend a statute to allow the highway commission to condemn land for right of way purposes died in the house with the end of the special session. The senate, he said, had passed such a measure. Traveling with Senator Duggan was his wife.

Textile Head Praises Code In Address

Employment figures back to pre-depression levels with payrolls up

NEW YORK (AP)—George A. Sions, president, speaking Wednesday at the eighth annual meeting of the Cotton-Textile Institute, lauded the application of the cotton textile code as a remarkable achievement. He said the industry's employment figures were "back to pre-depression levels," with payrolls 100 percent above early March. He also said the industry "approached the new problem in our relations with the government in a spirit of voluntary partnership invoked by the president."

IF YOU ARE A SUBSCRIBER TO THE HERALD AND FAIL TO GET YOUR PAPER AT THE REGULAR TIME CALL 728 A PAPER WILL BE SENT YOU



JOHN NANCE GARNER, Vice President



JAMES A. FARLEY, Postmaster General

Well-Rounded Program Lined Up For Party

James Farley To Visit Southwest For First Important Visit

FORT WORTH (AP)—Vice President Garner and James Farley, postmaster general, meet here Wednesday to start tour of Texas. Farley's party were expected about 5 p. m.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of Postmaster General Farley's Texas party left Washington airport at 11:10 a. m. Tuesday after bad weather conditions had delayed for a few hours the scheduled take-off.

The party joined the postmaster general, who started on the trip by train, in Jackson, Miss., for a democratic mass meeting. After the meeting the party will proceed to Meridian, Miss., to dedicate a post office Wednesday and then proceed to Texas. With Farley were Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Robert and Reconstruction Finance Corporation Director Jesse Jones. Among the officials in the plane party were First Assistant Postmaster General O'Mahoney, Second Assistant Howes, Fourth Assistant Evans and Executive Assistant Branch.

DALLAS—The eyes of the Nation turn once again to Texas for a week as the Lone Star State becomes the political nerve center of the country.

The visit here of Postmaster General James A. Farley, the Number One political genius of the Roosevelt Administration and the man who dealt the cards of the New Deal to the American people, has aroused the intense curiosity of every political observer in every State of the Union. Apparently the Democratic National Chairman can make no move today or speak a word that is not immediately given the greatest political significance by the millions who have their eyes fastened on this human dynamo, the ever smiling, ever genial Jim.

The Texas tour of the Postmaster General is his first personal commitment to the State which he frequently has dubbed the banner Democratic State of the Nation. It returned the largest majority for Franklin D. Roosevelt and it contributed, proportionately, the largest amount to the campaign fund. Likewise it is a personal tribute to Vice President John N. Garner, Texas' most distinguished native son whose personality, wisdom and advice are an integral part of the new administration. The Vice President will accompany the Postmaster General and his party of distinguished guests on their four-day tour of the State.

Adding to the significance of the tour is the fact that it is the first important visit of the Administration's political generalissimo to the Southwest. Even during the long (Continued On Page 5)

THE WHEEL

Rolled By Students Of Big Spring High School

THE WHEEL STAFF
Editor: Dorothy Dublin
Editor: Virginia Cushing
Editor: Herbert Woodward
Editor: Modesta Good
Editor: Harry Ford
Editor: Albert Fisher
Editor: Margaret Wade
Editor: Eva Mae O'Neil
Editor: Robbie Taylor
Editor: Bill Zaratofsky
Editor: Jimmie Chesley
Editor: Melton Tipton

Junior High 7th Grade Students Put On Skit Thursday Morning

Thursday morning at 10:30 the Junior High School seventh grade students enacted short skits, songs, and dance numbers in an assembly program.

The profits of the program are to buy a new typewriter for the school. The skits were prepared for the first skit opened with the postman, Weldon Bigony, at his window giving the citizens their mail. Gerald Anderson asked for a package for his wife. He maintained that even the letters two weeks ago and that the package should have arrived. He discovered the unmailed letter in his pocket, sent it special delivery and asked the postman to "Please don't tell Mary."

Seven attractive seventh-grade girls dressed in blue overalls and white shirts sang and kept time with clever drills to "A New Day Is Coming." These young ladies were: Emil Stalcup, Inez Knaus, Marguerite Reed, Dorothy Ray, Wilkinson, Jocile Thompson, Viola

Local School Typists Hope To Have Contenders In District, State

(By Icha Stripling)
Mrs. Low's raw, rambling rookies of the typing class faced their first speed tests on Thursday and Friday of last week. There was a great deal of laughing and shouting as the keys rattled on typewriter keys and letters changed their places or disappeared entirely from the keyboard. Spirits of the future typist champions were at a low ebb; the best were nervous; the worst were blind. But, strangely, nobody jumped the gun and started off ahead of time. Probably the whole crew felt so bad that they did not have the energy to jump a gun.

Typing Tests Show Skill In Class' Ranks

The unlucky ones might be French, Vendell and Buckler, who had to eat their own cooking. Boy! It was Friday 13th, sure enough. What men! Then for 'ole faithful, you find George Neal and Mary Jane Reed walking home from the Passion Play. That also includes Good Graves and Little Minnie Bells. Then, you find on the list of forgotten women, Modesta Good and Margaret Smith, who were stood up after the Passion Play.

Friday The 13th Brought Good And Bad Luck To Some

Ah! Me! There is nothing like a good 'ole unlucky day for a high school. For some it is unlucky, yet for others you find it is a very lucky day.

Four Placed On Wheel Editorial Staff By Faculty

Virginia Cushing, Halbert Woodward, Modesta Good and Harry Jordan were selected for editorial positions on the Wheel by the High School Faculty Publication Committee in its meeting Tuesday morning. This staff will supplant the temporary staff, which had helped Dorothy Dublin, editor-in-chief, in the previous issues this year.

Cecil French Made Head Of Senior Class

Miss Modesta Good Selected As Vice-President In Meeting Held Monday

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY
Wheel meeting the third period in room 202.
Pep Squad practice in room 805 the seventh period.
Football practice the seventh period and after school.
Band practice at the seventh period and after school.
Sophomore class will organize during the third period in the auditorium.

TUESDAY
Football practice at the regular time.
Hand practice at the regular time.
Wheel meeting in room 202 the third period.
Freshman class meeting the third period in the auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Pep Squad practice in room 305 at the seventh period.
Football practice.
Band practice.
Assembly for the weekly chapel service.
Wheel meeting in room 202 at 3:30.

THURSDAY
Wheel meeting at the third period in room 202.
Band practice.
Football practice.
Heaney, the Magician, will appear in an assembly program and at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium.

FRIDAY
Wheel meeting at the third period in room 202.
Band practice.
Football practice.
Pep rally.
High School Choral Club will meet according to the schedule issued for it.
Schedule for baseball games in boy's P. E. classes:
Thursday: Parsons-Mathews - Coffey-I-Coffey II-Houston-Stegner.
Tuesday: Parsons-Coffey II-Mathews-Stegner-Coffey I-Houston.
Second League
Thursday: Etter I-Coffey - Stegner-Houston-Etter II-Mathews.
Tuesday: Etter-Houston-Coffey-Mathews-Stegner-Etter II.
The first named is to play on the home diamond.

Civil Government Classes Hear Rev. J. Richard Spann Lecture On "Citizenship" Thursday At 4

By BUNA EDWARDS
"Citizenship" was the subject of a lecture given to civil government classes by Dr. J. Richard Spann the fourth period Thursday in the high school auditorium.

"It is time for everyone to know what it takes to be a good citizen," Dr. Spann stated. "Originally people were patriotic to a city and got great pleasure in showing the city to others. Paul, the Beloved Apostle, often referred to himself as a citizen of Athens.

"Later the people were loyal to a state. The Dutch were first loyal to Great Britain, but they soon came to a knowledge that Great Britain was not worthy of their loyalty.

"People often think of themselves first. It has been the decline of all civilization when people begin thinking of a loyalty to themselves instead of the state. Selfishness is the cause of the breakdown of many nations.

"The laws of God and nature entitle each person to certain privileges. The most precious privilege of all mankind is human life. Next comes liberty, then the pursuit of happiness. As a citizen of the United States you cannot be deprived of them. Every good citizen should devote himself to the guarantee of these privileges.

"The Constitution is written to define how these privileges are given to the people and it is our duty as citizens to help the government in carrying out their plan to guarantee these."

"The framers of the Constitution had the people as a whole in mind while writing the Constitution, and they wanted to give everyone a fair chance of life. There is one group of people who say that they can do as they please. Can they? Will a good citizen do that which will endanger anyone's life? No, there is no good citizen who will do one thing to jeopardize anyone's life.

"The last thing is the pursuit of happiness. Happiness is something hard to define. Money is not the pursuit of happiness, but happiness is a quality of character, a part of what you are. It is not something you go out to seek at other person's cost.

"Are we as a nation recognizing the importance of citizenship? Benjamin Franklin remarked when they were signing the Constitution, 'United we stand; divided we fall.' We are not united, it strengthens the purpose of citizenship.

"A good citizen will not do anything for himself that will hurt anyone else. Why has our country had to be stricken with panic? It is because the men and women were selfish individuals. A good citizen must be a man or woman of a strong and good character. You can not have a strong nation when the leaders are of a bad character.

"A bad citizen is one who never votes or who votes for men who are not of a good character.

"A good citizen is going to vote for men of good character. He is going to make sure that all facts are of the greatest aid in making good citizens. He is going to take in the facts of primary value. Right is not going to do any harm.

"We are at liberty to do anything that is right and that does not jeopardize anyone's life. Citizenship goes back to character or honesty."

The seventh grade civic classes taught by Misses Huggins and Currie, and the high school class taught by Mr. Reed were the classes having the pleasure of hearing this address.

From The Sidelines

Stalton brings her galaxy of gridiron talent here next Friday afternoon for a battle with the do-nothings. Last year the Tigers brought with them several behemoth line-crashing backs who advanced the ball consistently, only to fumble or lose the pigskin near the goal line. There are but two familiar names in the Purple and White line-up of this year, Armes and Waldrop.

Armes, who played the pivot position for the Tigers last season, is scampering hither and yon with the ball from the right half back post. Waldrop is again holding down his slot at right guard. These gridmen were mainstays in Stalton's line last year.

It was mainly off-tackle thrusts and line smashes that gave the Tigers practice all of their yardage. With Waldrop leading the Purple and White forward wall, utilizing his experience, they may be able to repeat their performance of a year ago.

The battered Bovines, with a week-end of rest behind them, have completely recuperated from all injuries. However, their being idle did not prevent Coach Bristow and Brown from sending the Steers through long, strenuous practice sessions, polishing off the rough edges.

With their kinks ironed out, smooth, the Black and Gold glad locals are expected to shoot the works against Blaton in an effort to win a non-conference contest.

The week following will find the Steers opening their race for District 3 honors against San Angelo.

In District Three's curtain raising tilt the Colorado Wolves defeated Coach Hill's McCamey crew 7-6 on Badger field. Santa Claus must have visited the request made by Curtis Bishop last Xmas. If you recall, the former Herald sports editor asked that St. Nick not deliver any footballs to the Badger mentor because he wouldn't know what to do with them.

But then, after all, maybe he does some sort of secret organization? "Danube blue, baby blue, blanket blue, royal blue, powder blue, and even St. Louis blues. Any 'the blues' are certainly being worn."

"Some say they are a fad and some say they stay clean longer; but the conclusion has been reached that the boys have been affected by the blue eagle of the NRA.

Ah! Batters, Abilene, Tex. This is certainly being worn by patriots, but lots of the boys of B. S. H. S. don't need this to let them catch on. They are in full color and members of the NRA.

"The administration of Texas A and M College will continue to oppose the admission of women students. T. O. Walton, president of the college, said this week.

"With women in it, A & M would become merely another college," he declared. It would lose the distinction which now marks it.

A suit has been filed to force the college to admit women.

The Daily Texan, Austin, Tex.

Besides the papers from which these and the exchanges of the past week have been taken we have received a number of papers from: Baylor University, "The Daily Lariat"; Tulsa, Texas, "The Hornet"; New Mexico State College, "The Round-Up"; and A. C. C. "The Optimist."

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Wheel meeting in room 202 the third period.
Freshman class meeting the third period in the auditorium.

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Football practice.
Band practice.
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Second League
Thursday: Etter I-Coffey - Stegner-Houston-Etter II-Mathews.
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Campus Chatter

Since when has Billy Robbins' name been chattering? "Baby BUCKET CUE isn't it—And Baby BUCKET CUE HARE who after all is Baby Leo—Miss Brown has given LAWRENCE LIBERTY permission to go to the locker and try to locate one—Don't everybody cheer at once—their work is done.

Have you noticed Melba Wilson and her uphish airish wayish this week—Someone said it was Campbell—not soup—but only his letter—But, then, I heard it was BUD—This might make Bud conceited—Just forget and play like you never did see this—what a nerd?

TAYLOR has gone next over a tailor—not her brother, but brother Red Eubanks of the Crawford Cleaners.

LADY PAYNE seems to be high-tailed over becoming the "Macbeth," HOOVER BUSSEY gave the fates of the three witches as follows:

"One flew east, and
One flew west, and
One flew over the coo-coo's nest."

If FISHER doesn't keep his trap closed once in a while, he is going to catch all the flies and the Flit Co. is going to decline to buy for the flyswatters. That would be a calamity.

All "SUGAR" McCRARY asks for is a PENNY—CLAUDINE of course.

Then, there is the absent-minded typing student, BILLY WIDMAY-ER, who stops in the middle of a speed test to rest.

I hear that ELMO MARTIN and GEORGE CHOATE found something of an oasis in Coahoma last week—you get it—something given away free. Hoot Mon, Sandy.

So, VIRGINIA CUSHING goes HYER and HYER in her romances with the coo-coo man FREDDIE—nice work, CUSH.

Hi-Ho—Did you notice BILLY ROBBINS going CLARK GABLE on in a new white turtle neck sweater. And so it came to pass—The pep squad sweaters came and seem to have given many a beautiful young'un an Ikey Bod Crane complex.

Who's Who

TOMMIE HIGGINS—Freshman. This young man began his life in Longview, Texas, and was a resident of that city for a short while. He moved to "Cowtown," Fort Worth, and began his school life there. He was transferred to Big Spring after having completed the third grade in Fort Worth. He enrolled in Central, went there so long as he had business there, and then was promoted to Junior High Tommie had the highest average for seventh grade boy graduates.

Since his high school "whirl" is only begun, he does not belong to any of the many clubs, but we do know he is an ambitious freshman taking Latin, Algebra, History and English; so ambitious that he is going to study aviation at Annapolis.

WYNELL WOODDALL—Sophomore. A home town product is Wynell Wooddall. She states very little of her early life, she started in Central Ward school and attended there four years. Junior High was her next house of knowledge and now she is a sophomore in High School. She was an enthusiastic member of the Pep Squad in '32 and is also a member of the '33 squad. She was also active in the Rainey Girls. She intends to take a business course and is a stenographer. BEWARE!!! You talk, dark man, but why remain such a mystery?

HALBERT WOODWARD—Junior. Halbert Woodward was born in Coleman, Texas, and from there he moved to Lubbock. He attended grade school there and moved to Big Spring to finish his high school education. In his freshman year in high school, '31, Halbert was a member of the Science Club, Woodcraft Club, and on the freshman year, he belonged to the Woodcraft Club, Spanish Club, and edited the Sophomore edition of the Wheel. At present he is a Junior, taking Public Speaking, Spanish, Plain Geometry, and History 3. He was elected by the Publication Committee of the Wheel to be assistant editor of the 1933-34 Wheel. Through his ceaseless efforts in '30 Scout work he is a member of Troop 3 and an Eagle Scout. He plans to be some sort of an engineer and will secure his knowledge at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

DOROTHY ROCKHOLD—Senior. For some unknown reason Dorothy came into this world at a very early age. Butler, Missouri, was her birthplace and countless stories have been related of her lovely childhood and childish ambitions, such as playing dolls until she reached the age of fourteen, and ice cream cones are still her favorite "drink." From Butler she went to Bristol, Oklahoma. She graduated from Bristol Junior High School as a freshman. She was a member of the pep squad in '30, '31, '32, '33. Why do Washes and Fords particularly appeal to her? She seems to be a fanatic on brown eyes, but her choices of hair vary between brown and blond. (Pat and Jack, now you fight!) Dorothy is not sure where she is going or what she is going to do when she gets there, but just the same she vows as how she will follow her brother at Texas University.

Students See Passion Play

Classes Dismissed Early In Order To Attend Play At Auditorium

The Big Spring Municipal Auditorium proved its capacity last Monday afternoon when school students were dismissed at 2 o'clock so that they might attend the Passion Play presented by the Westburg cast, from Freiburg, Germany. The lower floor was packed long before the play opened. On the balcony, some were sitting on the staves. Some mothers and grandmothers attended in the afternoon, but the evening performance seemed to attract those who were more deeply interested.

The play began with the life of Christ when he entered the city with his disciples and Mary Magdalene following him. His performance of miracles was laughed at and ridiculed by the priests.

The chief priests then plotted the downfall of Jesus.

Jesus leaves his mother and arranges the last supper. Jesus then washes the feet of the disciples and the last supper.

Judas pretends to deliver Jesus to the priests for thirty pieces of silver.

Jesus is in the Garden of Gethsemane with his disciples and an angel tells him to "accomplish what you have said." Jesus betrays his Master with a kiss and the soldiers seize Jesus. Jesus is pronounced guilty by the high priest and the high council. Judas then pleads for his Master's freedom and is driven away. Judas commits suicide.

Jesus is brought before Pilate; Pilate sends him to Herod; Herod sends them back to Pilate. The people choose the thief to be crucified instead of Jesus.

Jesus carries the cross past Simon the Cyrenian. Simon of Cyrene is asked to help Jesus carry his cross. Jesus and the two thieves are nailed to the cross. Jesus calls upon the Father to send a storm. Jesus is let down from the cross. Jesus' body is placed in the tomb. Jesus is resurrected!

The choir sang a Halleluiah chorus.

The interest of the children was remarkable, and their utmost attention was held throughout the play.

Weekly Review

Current Periodicals

"I'm Like Ladies." That is a smart person who has written it. The opinion formed after reading this article is that a woman such, too, aren't you Joan little girl with stiff dresses, petticoats, who couldn't be her stomach and play mummy with the boys next door. At ten she learned that to do—someone who gushed children, sat erect on the outer chair and always knew what was right—was the thing on earth she wanted to be. She grew up, married, moved to the big city, then comes in contact with lounging, slinky, smoking girl. Maybe you don't like it. This article is in the Harper's Magazine.

The eternal triangle—killed her husband—then the story is bound to keep rest of those who read and fiction. Aren't you sitting to know what happened to her husband was buried and the plot he had made "the other man?" This "Cosmopolitan" is full of lies.

Imaginative dreamers—you did read—you've gone around on a book? Why not go on a May "Travel Mag." You will revel in the old legends and new wonders of the man who started it, right. One of America's colonial achievements. How Germany and her vineyard-cultivating? Yes, the whole world.

Round Equipment Needed To Ward Schools

During the past two playground equipment was among the Ward Schools of the city. The equipment consisted of footballs, baseballs, and which were bought at a little cost by the schools.

State of Texas requires school in the state to have of the ward schools to be of the fresh air a certain amount of time each week before equipment was bought, the purpose to amuse themselves the way they knew how, but now time is occupied very well to better athletics for the of the local high school.

Andrew Campbell, who is now C. C. spent the week-end at

Jack Dean Elected To Lead Juniors

Jack Dean was elected by a substantial majority to lead the Junior Class of 1933 in a class meeting held Tuesday morning at the 3rd period. Bob Flowers, Bobby Gordon and George Ed O'Neal were elected to the other offices of vice-president, secretary, and reporter respectively.

Frank Etter, instructor in mathematics and Miss Young, Spanish teacher, were elected as class sponsors.

President Dean said that the ve-

Exchanges

By Harry Jordan

"My brother and I are so much alike our own mother can not tell us apart. In school my brother would throw spitballs and the teacher would whip me. My brother got into a fight and the judge fined me \$10. I was supposed to get married Sunday but my brother got there first and claimed the girl.

"However I finally got even with my brother. I died last Monday and they buried him."

The Crane—Crane, Tex.

"Why all the blue shirts? Is it some sort of secret organization?"

"Danube blue, baby blue, blanket blue, royal blue, powder blue, and even St. Louis blues. Any 'the blues' are certainly being worn."

"Some say they are a fad and some say they stay clean longer; but the conclusion has been reached that the boys have been affected by the blue eagle of the NRA.

Ah! Batters, Abilene, Tex. This is certainly being worn by patriots, but lots of the boys of B. S. H. S. don't need this to let them catch on. They are in full color and members of the NRA.

"The administration of Texas A and M College will continue to oppose the admission of women students. T. O. Walton, president of the college, said this week.

"With women in it, A & M would become merely another college," he declared. It would lose the distinction which now marks it.

A suit has been filed to force the college to admit women.

The Daily Texan, Austin, Tex.

Besides the papers from which these and the exchanges of the past week have been taken we have received a number of papers from: Baylor University, "The Daily Lariat"; Tulsa, Texas, "The Hornet"; New Mexico State College, "The Round-Up"; and A. C. C. "The Optimist."

Mexican School Dismissed For Cotton Picking

The Mexican school was dismissed Friday for a period of three weeks. The school started early so the boys could pick cotton during the cotton picking season as the percentage is so low at this time.

The R. F. C. has donated money to the school for the use of buying school supplies for the children who are not able to.

Messrs. Bass, Conley and Gardner were only elected by the board of education week before last.

Supt. Blankenship Asks Co-Operation Of Fans At Games

Supt. Blankenship has requested that all students and outsiders who are not officials or members of the team to stay in the bleachers or in the space allotted to them.

"It is best for all concerned, in our judgment, that only those who are officials and those who have a definite responsibility in carrying on the game should stay on the playing field.

"It will be greatly appreciated if everyone will co-operate with us in this matter."

28, 1929.

Not everyone is eligible for this organization. Only a select few making high grades are eligible. The highest 15 per cent of last term's senior class is eligible. Of the present term's senior class, only 10 per cent of the students may join. These are the 10 per cent making high grades. The highest 5 per cent of last term's Junior class also is eligible for the Society.

Mr. Gentry said that selections of students would be made in the near future. Students are selected each term for the club.

The first charter was issued to the Big Spring Chapter on June

Report Cards On Wednesday

Today is Wednesday, the day all the students have all dreaded for the past six weeks. It is not only Wednesday, but also report card day. There seems to be a hushed expectancy over the whole building. Many students are frankly scared while others put on an air of effective bravado. But a trained observer would get a great deal of enjoyment out of wandering around among the different groups listening to their chatter or watching the expressions on their faces.

As the students file into a room many try to get the low down on their grades from the teachers, but are often told to sit down and shut up. The teachers' custom is to give out the cards when the recitation is over. When such is the case, the old adage about a pot without any fire under it never boils, or something like that, is well supported. About 1,500 and one wists and turns and comments are given as the cards are fiercely passed out.

Heard from many of the girls: "Oh, I can't look I know I funk-ed" or "Take it away I can't stand any more."

On the other hand, some take it in the old fighting spirit of "The boy stood on the burning deck."

Finally comes calm and peace. The first six weeks have come and passed and you are now ready for school to be out.

George Brown and "Speedy" Moffet went to Abilene last week, where they attended in the Midland-Colored football game.

Junior High P.T. A. Mothers Serve Lunch Thursday At Noon

Lunches were served last Thursday at noon in Room 114 of the high school building by Junior High P.T. A. mothers. The lunch consisted of a meat sandwich, homemade cookies, and one-half pint bottle of sweet milk, all for ten cents.

The sandwiches and cookies were made by members of the Junior High P.T. A. The Sweetie Creamery furnished the sweet milk at a reduced rate.

All revenue raised in selling these lunches will go into the Junior High Parent-Teacher fund to take care of worthy Junior High school students. Seventy-six students were served and several were turned away because a sufficient number of lunches had not been provided.

These lunches will be served each Thursday, and a sufficient number of lunches will be provided for in the future.

The Lewis Mann is steadily improving at the Big Spring Hospital and will soon be removed home.

Miss Young Organizes Spanish Orchestra

A Spanish orchestra is now organized under the supervision of Miss Young. The orchestra is an accompaniment to the Spanish songs which are being taught in Spanish classes.

Jennie Faye Felton is the accompanist of the orchestra. Other members and the instruments which they play are: Lovella Bell, violin; J. C. Douglas, clarinet; Donald Anderson, saxophone; Howard Penn, banjo; Essie Stalcup, guitar; Groville Malone, guitar; Frankie Watson, ukulele; and Mickey Davis, ukulele.

The orchestra can play "America" and they are now learning "Glocondrina."

Pep Squad Girls Order Wrong Size For New Sweaters

The Pep Squad girls have been having quite a bit of trouble with their new sweaters. Last week many of the girls found that they had ordered either too large or too small a size, others found trouble in the sleeve length. Approximately sixty-six girls had ordered sweaters.

The Pep Squad members called a meeting to decide upon the matter. A secretary was immediately made and a survey of the girls' sweaters was made.

For The Love of Eve by Lucy Walling

CHAPTER XXXVIII

Saturday afternoon Arlene received a telephone message from Sam who was coming to take her to dinner at a new seafood grill at 105th street. Since Mona's boarding house was on 100th street Arlene invited Eve and Mona to ride home with her and Sam.

At 6 the four met outside Bixby's. Arlene insisted that Eve should ride with Sam while she shared the rumble seat with Mona. Eve entered into a lively discussion with Sam on the subject of advertising and was impressed by his shrewdness and vision. The ride to 100th street seemed short.

Mona led Eve to her room on the third floor of the green frame dwelling. It was an attractive room with a dormer containing three small windows. The woodwork had been painted yellow and there were yellow and orchid draperies at the windows to match the yellow and orchid bedspread. These colors were used in a woven rag rug on the floor.

The girls removed their wraps and went down stairs to dinner. Eve glanced about her as she entered the spacious dining room. Evidently a wall had been removed and two rooms thrown into one. Tables seemed to be everywhere with chatting groups about them. Most of the diners were women.

"But leave it to Mona!" thought Eve as she followed the other girl to a small table at which were seated an elderly woman and a young man. The young man flashed Mona a quick smile. She introduced Eve and then explained that Mr. Miller roomed in the neighborhood but came here for his meals. Eve felt an uncomfortable third party at the conversation between the two. It was suggested that the three of them should go for a ride in Mr. Miller's car. Eve pleaded a headache and asked to be dropped off at her home.

"But the ride will cure your headache!" Miller insisted. "Miss Allen and I often drive after dinner. Come on—the more the merrier, you know!"

Eve went for the ride. With Mona monopolizing the conversation there was little for Eve to do but gaze at the early November landscape as they whirled over the country roads. "I hate strange roads after dark," she said to herself. "I'm always afraid of missing a turn or running into a ditch." She wondered if it were not time to turn back just as they came to a brightly lighted place called Toby's Tavern.

"All out!" called Mona sally. "Oh, are you going in there?" Eve asked in dismay.

"It will be fun!" answered Mona emphatically. "We'll have a sip and a bite and a dance or two."

"All right, I'll wait for you here in the car," Eve said as she stepped out to let Mona alight.

The other girl grew impatient. She took Eve's arm and pushed her toward the entrance. "Oh, come out of your character," she snapped.

Eve entered with them. After all, none of her friends were likely to see her here she thought with relief. The place looked rather questionable to her. The lights were colored and gave a dim effect. Little booths lined the walls and they entered one of them. There were benches and a table of rough wood, badly scarred with carves. Overhead hung great clusters of colored autumn leaves, now curled and brittle. In the center of the room a few couples danced to the music of a jazz band which came over the radio.

Eve was surprised when Mona and Miller ordered sandwiches and coffee. It had been such a short time since dinner. At first Eve refused to order anything but later she compromised and asked the waiter to bring her a peach ice cream. "Will you excuse us while we dance?" Miller asked as he and Mona arose.

No sooner were they on the floor and out of sight than Theron Reece appeared in the entrance of the booth Eve was sitting in. "Don't be afraid of me," he said smoothly. "I won't tell your hubby I found you here. Expecting someone?"

"You know I'm not," she answered heatedly.

"Then you can't mind if I sit down," he responded. "You must be pretty lonely. Will you have a drink?" He pulled a flask from his hip pocket.

Eve felt trapped. It was a first-class little frame-up, she thought. She had not been aware that Reece was in town but apparently he kept in touch with Mona. Oh, why did they take such delight in making her uncomfortable? Was it because she made no effort to conceal her dislike for Reece? Now the incident of Mona's automobile accident came to Eve's mind. Arlene had always suspected that the man in the case was Reece. The injured man must have recovered, as no more had been heard of the affair. But what might this night's events lead to? Eve was more than sorry she

TWINS WEIGH NINE POUNDS EACH!



The nursery scales were taxed when this pair of twins was born to Mr. and Mrs. Berry Webb in a St. Louis hospital. The little fellow at the left weighed nine pounds eight ounces and his brother checked in at nine pounds three ounces. (Associated Press Photo)

Classroom Notes

These girls in clothing classes are learning things, it is rumored. Stand in line, boys, and choose one who makes her own.

Miss Nell Brown is someone's idea of the perfectly unselfish teacher. She is no good, she even gives her teaching hours to pupils. One can get first class knowledge in "her pupil's algebra lessons."

Mr. Houston's English classes are getting morbid. "Macbeth" burdens the sweet, young and innocent minds of Alta Taylor and Cecil French and the like, yuh know—

The fourth period civics class is greatly improved by a new adornment in the form of Lola Barnett. The only thing she lacks is to "get that statement" that Mr. Read emphasizes numerous times during the period.

Book, Borrowed 18 Years Ago, Is Now Returned To Owner

"Borrowing something and forgetting to return it in a short time is a very bad habit to get into, but when a book is borrowed and returned 18 years later—that's a miracle.

"This is the thing that happened to Miss Maud Wright, instructor of Public School Music. A freshman in her class brought her a book that was given her by a woman in Mangum, Oklahoma, to give Miss Wright. The woman had borrowed it from her 18 years ago when both were living in Louisiana."

This should remind some of the students who have books over-due at the library to turn them in. Your nursery might not be as good as the Oklahoma lady's, however.

Spanish Class Collects Objects For Museum

Miss Young's Spanish class has collected many curious objects for a Spanish museum.

Among them you may find a Mexican Sombrero, a Mexican Tamborene direct from Mexico, a Mexican castonet and a fan painted by Goya.

In their library they have various collections of Spanish books collected by Miss Young and her students. By the end of the year they hope to have a larger library.

New Speaker's Stand Placed In Auditorium

Have you noticed the new speaker's stand in the auditorium? This stand was placed there for many reasons, but the main one was to put the speakers in comfort while speaking. We would imagine the preachers feel more at home when they have some sort of a stand before them. We are sure students will not be so self-conscious while speaking to classmates now. Of course they may still have that "stinking" feeling just before their time comes, and their knees may knock when they cross the stage, but when they reach this wonderful stand, they know their worries and fears are over, and they are safe from all eyes.

Midlanders Hunt In Old Mexico

MIDLAND—A party of four Midland men are somewhere in the far corner of the state of Chihuahua, Republic of Mexico, hunting deer and antelope.

W. G. Riddle, manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, and Dr. W. E. Ryan left yesterday for Presidio, where they were to be joined by J. Howard Hodge, manager of the Ritz Hotel, and Dr. K. F. Campbell, who left Sunday.

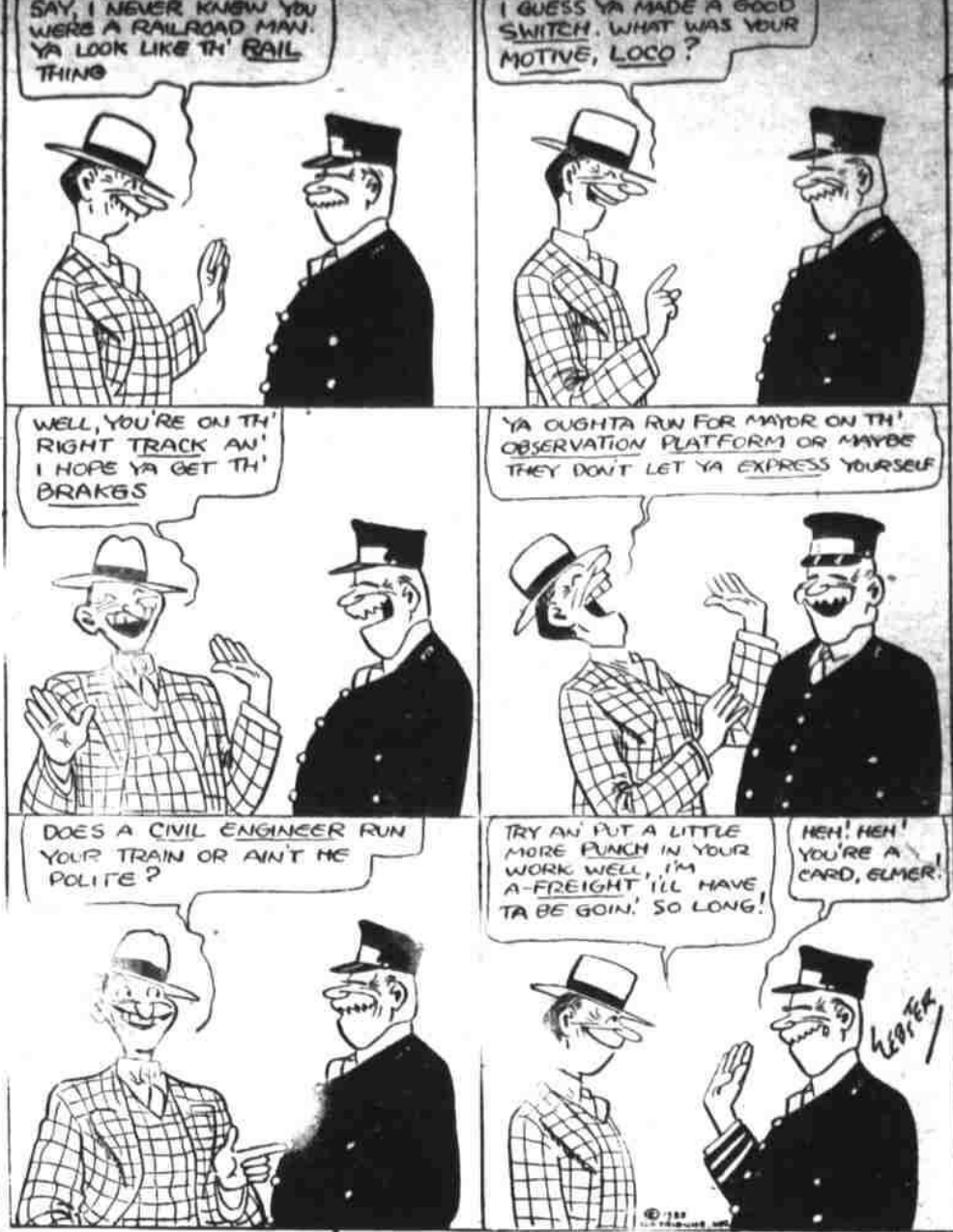
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Hunting in the state of Chihuahua offers great sport because of the great amount of game. One can take about guns and get close enough to shoot almost any game huntsmen have said.

Margaret Edwards, who is now enrolled for her third year of work in A. C. C., was at home over the week-end.

Ruth Arnold went to Dallas over the week-end to see the football game between Oklahoma and Texas Universities.

The Card



A Bear For Punishment



Read Herald Want Ads PA'S SON-IN-LAW



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NOW IT'S UP TO YOU

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

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HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 3c line, 5 line minimum.
 Each successive insertion: 4c line.
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
 Monthly rate, \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
 Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
 Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
 Ten point light face type as double rate.

CLOSING HOURS
 Week days 12 noon
 Saturdays 5:30 p. m.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
 A specific number of insertions must be given.
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
 Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—Pair of brown kid gloves in business district. Mrs. R. V. Hart, phone 1123.

WANTED TO BUY

30 For Exchange 30
 WANT to swap fifteen New Zealand rabbits for a battery radio set. Phone 969 or see Herman Appleton.

FOR RENT

82 Apartments 82

SEE Mrs. J. D. Barron, for a nicely furnished 2-room modern apartment for couple. Well located and priced right. 1106 Johnson. Phone 1294.

85 Rooms & Board 85

311 N. Scurry, Apartments.
 ROOM, board, personal laundry. 906 GREEK. Ph. 1031.

86 Houses 86

THREE rooms with bath, furnished, at 601 Runnels St. Five rooms with bath furnished at 603 Runnels St. See J. F. Hair, 801 East 14th St. Phone 128.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46

FORCED SALE. If you have little cash and will place it where will make you more money, see me for one of best little homes in city. A five-room stucco, nice lawn, shade trees and double garage, one block from school. Must sell this week. Also good home to trade for farm. Rubs S. Martin. Lester Fisher Bldg. Phone 740.

SMALL house; cheap; fenced yard; garage; close South Ward school; clear. Terms. Will come with milk cows as part payment. H. S. Williams, Hodges Grocery.

AUTOMOTIVE

54 Used Cars Wanted 54

SPE Walker Wrecking Co., 206 Austin street for good used cars. See us before selling. Buy or wrecked cars. Want to buy some used sheet iron and dimension lumber.

WELL-ROUNDED

(Continued From Page 1)

preconvention campaign, Mr. Farley himself did not come into this territory, but on this trip, accompanied by more than a dozen of the key executive figures of the Administration, he will spend four days in the biggest oil producing State of the Nation. And oil and coal are among the most ticklish of the problems the Administration is attempting to solve in its intensive drive toward economic recovery. Everywhere the expectation is that the Postmaster General's visit will be a tremendous impetus toward winning the Southwest unreservedly into the front ranks of the President's recovery army.

The ears of the Nation are cocked, therefore, to the speech the Postmaster General will deliver in Dallas the night of Oct. 18. It will be his only formal address during the entire tour and will be made at the stadium at the State Fair of Texas at a rally that is expected to attract more than 50,000 people and to be the biggest political gathering of the kind ever staged in this State. Congressman Joseph Weldon Bailey, who will preside.

Preceding this rally, the Vice President and the Postmaster General and their party will be guests of honor at a tremendous State-wide banquet in the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas at which Maury Hughes, the State Chairman, will be toastmaster. The governor and most of the Texas delegation in congress will attend.

Before coming to Dallas, the party will spend Oct. 18 in Fort Worth. They will open the racing season at Arlington Downs on the afternoon of Oct. 19. From Dallas, the group goes to San Antonio, then to the Uvalde home of the Vice President and the beautiful ranch of his neighbor, Ralph W. Morrison.

American delegates to the London Economic Conference, and then to Houston before returning to Washington in the armada of transport planes in which the entire tour will be made.

Principal members of the Garner-Farley party will be J. C. O'Mahoney, First Assistant Postmaster General; W. W. Howe, Second Assistant; Clinton Elmsberger, Third Assistant; Silliman Evans, Fourth Assistant; Harlee Branch, Executive Assistant; L. W. Roberts, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency; E. E. Hurja, executive assistant to Secretary of the Public Works Administration; James A. Moffett, Federal oil administrator; Frank Walker, secretary

SPECIAL THURSDAY

3 p. m.
Bedroom Suite
 Maple finish; Spool Bed; Dresser; Chest of Drawers.
\$39.75
Rix Furniture Co.
 Phone 599 118 Eastman

the payroll.

Make-Up

Eddie Roddan, White House newspaper man who has been assigned constantly to the President since the Chicago convention, took sick the other day and had to go to the hospital.

Mrs. Roosevelt called to find out if he could receive visitors. Word flashed all over the hospital a visit from the First Lady was impending. Two of the nurses leaped up to Eddie's room. They scrubbed his face and hands. They massaged his nails. They combed his hair. Then they propped him up just so and smoothed out the covers.

"Now toss around all you want after Mrs. Roosevelt goes," admonished one, "but please don't muss up the covers while she's here."

WHIRLIGIG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
 these barns an hour before each race under guard. Pre-dope would then wear off before post time.

Suckerdom

Back of these proffers of cooperation are two considerations. First the honest and responsible sportsmen's desire to run racing on the outside of the outside game. Second is the hope of these leaders that they may be permitted to clean their own house. Racing survives only as long as the pari-mutuel windows click off bets.

They should be reassured. The great American public has always been a sucker for the outside chance of making three or four dollars grow where only one flourished originally.

Missionary—Big Jim Farley is having just a little trouble satisfying everybody in his dual role as Postmaster General and Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Every time he goes on a trip—which is often—he does missionary work for the party but it draws down bricks on his head. The whispering campaign almost reaches basso profundo proportions that he should stay in Washington and tend to his knitting.

Some of the boys suspect Big Jim of missionary work for James A. Farley.

The general is trying to build up a bullet-proof national organization sure to elect Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936.

Those who wish him well openly and not so well privately fill local hotel suites with innuendoes that Farley also is building up a personal following for the presidential campaign of 1940.

That's why he dips into the southern states so often, they say off the backs of their hands. Also that he's trying to deep-root his magnetic personality in the territory that tripped Al Smith in 1928 on religious grounds.

Jim is on such a swing now. He has visited Georgia, Mississippi and Texas. After sampling smaller towns in New York State (carefully skirting the city and its mayoralty fight) he is scheduled to visit North and South Carolina, and then about northward into Pennsylvania.

The administration's big political boss works smoothly. Few men have ever seen him ruffled. And no one can accuse him of not building for the president's reelection in '36.

Crossings—Another plan has been dumped in the administration's lap for loosening public works dollars. The powers are told that thousands of dangerous grade crossings all over the country should be abolished for the motorist's health and the employment of hungry men.

Community and railroad help would be called for. The workers' weekly pay envelopes would be supplied direct by the Public Works Administration.

To get the necessary track elevations for safety a little cement and gravel would be required. Mostly labor would be necessary.

Here's the plan as filed with PWA:
 Get the chamber of commerce to furnish the cement, the railroad the gravel and other necessary material.
 Public Works then underwrites

"When Strangers Marry" Tops All Holt Hits For Action; To Be Shown At Queen Two Days

Red blooded entertainment is offered at the Queen Theatre Wednesday and Thursday in "When Strangers Marry" a Columbia picture that again presents the redoubtable Jack Holt, this time in the role of a colorful engineer striving to finish a railroad in the jungles of the Far East.

Not only does Holt face the task of building a railroad, but also the problem of how to keep a high-tempered young wife home under the deadly monogamy and heat of the tropics. This second problem assumes larger proportions as the picture continues and as the rising spirit in the young woman threatens to break.

It is this theme—a man's determination to stick by his job even at the expense of losing his marital happiness—that controls the action of "When Strangers Marry." Setting the pace for the fast-moving picture are the dynamic personalities of Holt and Lillian Bond, who plays the role of the neglected

tion about their clients' transactions would leave them liable for damages for disclosing business secrets. If they produce them under compulsion of a subpoena they have an out with the customers.

New Bank

If you think the projected new stock exchange bank was designed to take business away from the commercial banks, guess again. The brokers know the inside of their loss and are picking no fights in that quarter.

The main function of the new bank would be to provide a place where securities could be transferred from one broker's name to another without actual delivery. By theory this will prevent security chieftains' actually a swell idea to promote unemployment because it would tear up the messenger delivery system by the roots. By the same token it would promote economy and efficiency.

Prices

Many New York retailers would love to see the speculative market do some fancy climbing. They figure the object lesson in higher prices would speed up retail buying. The stores really haven't much to kick about but they insist there's nothing like a bull market to pull the fish hooks out of people's pockets.

Assist

New York insiders credit ex-Legion Commander Louis Johnson with a notable assist to the administration in pushing through the region sound money resolution. He has claimed no credit but they say it belongs to him. New York gets reports that it has gone far to offset congressional bias in favor of inflation propaganda from farm sources.

Gift Horse

Congressional visitors here pass the word that the next session will see authorization of direct RFC loans to industry. Local business men don't like the gift horse's mouth. They claim direct government aid means further government intrusion in the realm of management.

Periodicals

Several desks in Wall Street are being dusted off to receive their old occupants who a few months ago had gone to Washington "to run the affairs of the nation."

Judging by comments of their old occupants who a few months ago had gone to Washington "to run the affairs of the nation," the associates the disillusioned gentlemen feel mighty good at the moment that their old jobs are waiting for them.

Nazis

Several American Nazi agents first exposed in the columns months ago will be called in for the coming congressional investigation. They will be a pretty tough bunch to deal with.

After several lengthy conferences between the various Hitler Neutenants in this country held last week it was decided that the best way out would be to deny any propaganda activities for the last ditch. From now on the movement in this country will be underground. The German Nazi organization over here will function openly—to save face. On the surface it will demonstrate that its work is harmless.

(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

City Commission Appropriates \$1000 For Repair Materials

Important resolutions adopted by the city commission in a called meeting Tuesday noon provided for \$1,000 for materials to be used in drainage, flood control, disposal plant, street repair and graving work.

Commissioners allowed \$200 for materials for improvements at the disposal plant, \$500 for materials to be used in drainage and flood control and \$300 for materials for graving and repairing streets.

A resolution empowering Mayor Pro Tem C. E. Talbot to sign documents in the absence of Mayor J. B. Pickle was adopted.

The commission at the suggestion of highway officers, adopted a resolution not to pass any ordinance which would interfere with traffic movement on either of the state and national highways running through the city. The commission agreed not to limit speed on the highways under twenty miles per hour.

112 Men Examined By Civilian Corps

Of 112 young men being examined here by the Examining Board of the Civilian Conservation Corps, only one had been rejected by the medical Wednesday.

Applying were 93 out of town boys and nineteen Howard county applicants.

Relief Administrator Homer McNew said the boys would probably be stationed at Magdalena or Silver City, New Mexico.

Work of examining the candidates was to be concluded Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. L. W. Hollis, Sr., of Abilene, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. House. She was accompanied to Big Spring by Mrs. L. W. Hollis, Jr., Mrs. Scott W. Hollis and Mrs. Bernard Hank, who returned home Wednesday.

Motor Heads At Odds With Labor Branch Of NRA

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The National Labor Board, conciliation branch of the NRA encountered resistance from the automobile industry Wednesday as it attempted to extend its arbitration work to disputed Ford plants and tool-making shops in Detroit and Flint. Spokesmen for the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and General Motors, declined to attend the hearing Wednesday.

Support Of Foreign Policy Is Offered By Adolph Hitler

BERLIN, (AP)—Chancellor Hitler Wednesday offered support of his foreign policy as price of reconciliation with former domestic opponents.

He emphasized campaigns for Reichstag elections and that the German plebiscite be focused solely on the foreign policy question.

U. S. TO AID IN BALANCING CORN, HOG PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A half billion dollar two-year program to bring corn and hog production in line with consumption, was government's newest plan Wednesday to aid farm prices.

Invoices paying farmers as much as \$250,000,000 cash benefits for the purchase and distribution of 400,000,000 pounds of pork to the needy in addition to the 100,000,000 pounds bought recently.

RED CROSS STANDS READY TO RESPOND TO DISASTER CALLS

With characteristic speed the American Red Cross, during the fiscal year ending June 30, answered humanity's call in seventy-seven disasters, scattered in all parts of the United States. Floods, tornadoes, forest fires and earthquakes left their devastating effects in half the states of the nation and tens of thousands of stricken families were forced to turn to the Red Cross for succor. During the first six months of 1933 the National Organization experienced one of the busiest periods in its peace-time history. Last spring the combined forces of high water, wind and fire, climaxed by the Southern California quake of March 10, resulted in deaths of 426 persons, injured 5,000 others and wrecked or damaged 17,872 homes. In addition the relief agency extended assistance during the year to nearly a score of calamities in insular possessions and abroad.

Murder, Suicide Verdict Returned For Couple Found

SAN ANTONIO, (AP)—A coroner's verdict of murder and suicide was returned Wednesday in the slaying of Sam J. Cleeton, 43, attorney, and Miss Lillian Wells, 31, who were found shot to death in a hotel room here.

Former Track Coach Of Michigan U. Dies From Heart Attack

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Stephen J. Farrell, 69, former track coach of University of Michigan, died Tuesday. He suffered a heart attack.

Mrs. A. P. Kaech and sons, Arthur and Paul, have returned from a week-end visit to Dallas. While there they were Mr. Kaech, who holds the plumbing contract for the Park hotel, and also inspected the state fair.

ment the efforts of trained workers in those disasters requiring assistance from the National Organization.

Recovery from economic strife will not end human suffering and property loss from calamities. Disasters will continue at the rate of nearly one hundred a year, and in the majority of cases it will be to the Red Cross that the victims will look for assistance. This service, as well as all other responsibilities of the Red Cross, is made possible by individual memberships, solicited each year between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving, November 11 and 30.

HUGE STOCK TRADES BARRED BY PECORA IN CHASE INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Ferdinand Pecora, counsel, submitted evidence to senate investigators Wednesday that Chase Securities Corporation had traded through a subsidiary, in the amount of almost \$900,000,000 worth of stock in Chase National bank from 1929 to 1932.

Albert H. Wiggin, former head of the institution, testified that the Securities Corporation, the bank's affiliate, deals in bank's stock which law forbade the bank to do.

ATTENDS MEDICAL MEET

Dr. M. E. Bennett left Wednesday afternoon for Sweetwater, where he will attend sessions of the Mid-West Texas District Medical Society, convening there Wednesday in a one-day session. Dr. F. E. Hudson of Stamford is president of the Society. Dr. Bennett will return Wednesday evening.



BLUE EAGLE DAYS

October 20th and 21st.

FRIDAY And SATURDAY

Are Coming To Big Spring

As The Inaugurating Feature Of President Roosevelt's Buy Now Campaign

It is a specially planned event to achieve the fundamental factors that will speed up National Recovery.

A community-wide selling occasion in which the local merchants operating under the Blue Eagle Banner will aid the public to beat rising prices. For all merchandise that will be received from now on will have to be higher in price inasmuch as the prices are now raised to the merchants.

... An intensive effort to clear shelves of present stocks that the process of re-employment will be quickened.

... The more merchandise that is sold immediately the more local NRA merchants will have to purchase from manufacturers which will mean increased production for factories and the employment of more people to meet the demand for more merchandise.

... a demonstration of high standard quality goods which represent the products of manufacturers who are operating under N.R.A. regulation.

... an event that you cannot afford to miss from a pocket-book standpoint; an event that should have your cooperation from a standpoint of speeding up National Recovery.

See Tomorrow's Herald For The Merchants Inducements To BUY NOW!

Your Favorite Brand 53 Dancing Sandwiches Mexican Dishes
MONTEREY CAFE
 Formerly Gomez Cafe

BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING
 J. L. Webb Motor Co.
 4th & Eastman Phone 546



TONIGHT 7 p. m.

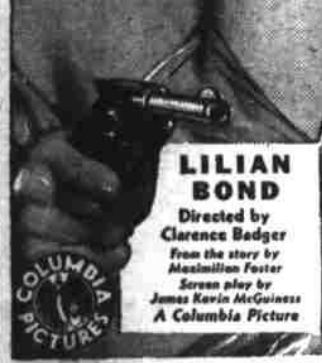
Formal Re-opening QUEEN THEATRE



RCA Victor Photophone "HIGH FIDELITY" Sound System

SHOWING

When 2 strangers marry and meet a third stranger who becomes too friendly with the beautiful wife... What Happens?



Tickets On Sale For Steer-Slaton Game Friday At 3

Tickets for the Big Spring-Slaton football game to be held here Friday are already on sale for those who want their early. The prices are 25 cents for school children and 50 cents for adults.

Complexion Cleared Up "At one time," writes Mrs. Lizzie Paul, of Paris, Texas, "my complexion was muddy and bad. I felt tired and dull. Did not feel like doing anything. My system seemed clogged. I did not have a good taste in my mouth. I believed this trouble came from constipation. I used Black-Draught until my complexion and other trouble cleared up. Now I only have to take an occasional dose. I have never found any laxative that gives the satisfaction Black-Draught does."

BRING THE BOYS AND GIRLS THEY WILL BRING YOU

NOTHING LIKE IT IN ALL THE WORLD HEANEY AMERICA'S ROYAL MAGICIAN and his BIG COMPANY

100 NEW STARTLING MYSTERIES SEE "ALOIV" THE HUMAN CLOUD SHE FLOATS OVER THE HEADS OF THE AUDIENCE AND DISAPPEARS ONLY TO REAPPEAR MYSTERIOUS-GHOSTS-SPOOKS ALICE-IN-WONDERLAND LADY-WITHOUT-A-CENTER HUMAN-GULLITINE AND MANY OTHERS

THURSDAY High School Auditorium 8 P. M. Students 15c, Adults 25c

RITZ Today, Last Times

"I Dare You To Say You Don't Love Me"

A headstrong beauty... under the spell of Shanghai challenges her man... to prove there is no more to their impetuous romance than... Shanghai Madness.



SHANGHAI MADNESS

with SPENCER TRACY FAY WRAY

Directed by JOHN BLYSTONE

TOMORROW ONLY

BILL BOYD MAE CLARK PAT O'BRIEN

in "FLAMING GOLD"

THURSDAY Used Car Bargain

1930 Ford Coupe

A dandy, good, clean car; well worth more money. \$235

Big Spring Motor Co.

Pho. 636 Main & 4th

Longhorns Prepare For Centenary

Texas Gridsmen Make No Alibi For Licking By Oklahoma

AUSTIN—The Texas Longhorns are making no alibi for their 9-0 licking at the hands of the Oklahoma Sooners and are working this week to check a tough aggregation of Centenary Gentlemen at San Antonio Saturday. The game will be played at Eagle Field.

These same Gentlemen came to Austin in 1932 and handed the powerful Steers a decisive 13-6 lacing. And now, the Longhorns, without Roy Stafford, Blanton, Clewis and Moody, face a task that is far from easy. The Gents lost Ralph Murff, a brilliant back and field general, but Captain Manning Smith has replaced Murff without losing strength. Smith is one of the finest punters in the South.

The improved showing of the Longhorns against the Sooners heartened Texas fans. The forward wall seems set with Sanger and Gray at ends; Coates and Niebuhr at tackles; Smaiz and Phillips at guards; and Captain Bill Smith at center. Sanger earned a permanent berth with his brilliant defensive play, while Coates, the handy man in the Steer corral, played a steady game at the tackle post.

When Bohn Hilliard returns to the lineup Texas will have a fine team. The sophomores are rapidly gaining confidence and should be set for a successful season when the Steers open their conference schedule against Rice in Austin, October 28.

If Hilliard does not return to the starting lineup against the Gents Saturday, Jimmie Hadlock or Hubert Jurecka will be in his half-back post. The rest of the backfield looks better with Jay Arnold and Melvin Frolich almost sure fixtures. The signal-hunting post is still a merry battle between Ro-

Strong Class B Slaton Eleven Due Here Friday

Classy Tiger Team Billed

Coaches Bristow And Brown To Put Steers On Final Test

Coach Paul Wright's Slaton Tigers of the Class B circuit pay another visit to the Big Spring grid Friday afternoon. The big purple and white squad will be the final test for the Bovine before they tackle Harry Taylor's touted San Angel Bobcats here Saturday, October 28. It will be the initial conference game for both clubs.

Bristow and Brown are confident the Steers will make a fair show against the hefty Bobcats in spite of having suffered two losses and tied two games this season. The battle with Slaton will taper off training for the big scramble as the district gun sounds a week hence.

Also, the Slaton game will serve as a test for a new offense which the Bovine mentor is said to have concocted for the grid race. Optimism in the Steer camp is higher than at any time this season. The coaches are driving their players into something of a coordinated machine which is expected to hold against the strongest opponents.

Jim Cantrill's Colorado Wolves got away to a lead in the district race last week by noosing aside the McCamey Badgers Saturday at McCamey 7 to 6. It was the first district contest. Colorado has the best average of any time in the circuit, having won three games and tied one.

Sweetwater, district champions the last two years and headed for another, journeyed to Amarillo minus the services of four regulars—three of them injured in Mustang victories over Abilene and Lubbock—and went down before the Golden Sandstorm 41 to 0. The Steer camp is expected to win a winning pace by clamping down Mickey Pool's lightweight Coleman Bluecats in San Angelo, piling up 61 points to 6 by the Class B team from District 13.

Friday, Colorado will go to Midland, where the Bulldogs were beaten Saturday by the Big Lake Owls 14 to 13. Midland was a member of District Three until this fall. Pratt will take his Class B Winters aggregation to San Angelo Sunday.

Sweetwater, after three grueling inter-district games, will give its crippled chance to recover for its next bout with McCamey, October 28. N. B. Hall, Jr., Mustang guard, and an all-district selection in 1932, was stricken with appendicitis, ending a brilliant high school football career. Earnett, halfback, hurt in the Lubbock crash, and Gardner, tackle, injured in the Abilene game, are expected to be ready to play against McCamey, but Woehl, halfback, probably will not be in shape until Armistice Day, when Sweetwater and Big Spring tangle.

Major League Season Shortened Six Days, 154 Games Scheduled

CHICAGO, (UP)—The major league baseball season for 1934 has been shortened six days but the regulation 154-games will be played. The 1934 season will open Tuesday, April 17, and close Sunday, Sept. 30, President Wilson Park, ridge of the American League announced. The 1933 season opened April 12 and closed Oct. 1.

In a secret meeting at New York during the world series the opening and closing dates were compromised. The proposal to play a month of inter-league games during the season between the clubs of both leagues will be broached at the joint meeting in December, scheduled now for Chicago.

Baylor To Meet Simmons Saturday

WACO—After having played heroic football against the Arkansas Razorbacks in Little Rock last week, the Golden Bears of Baylor University have settled down for their second home game of the current season. On Oct. 21 they meet the Simmons Cowboys in a non-conference clash.

Coach Morley Jennings' eleven came out of the Hog battle practically without a scratch. The worst injured member of the squad, nald Fagan, Buster Baebel, and Charles Johnston. Johnston's ankle injury should be mended by Saturday.

Clyde Littlefield will depend almost entirely on his running attack to stop the Gents. Priebsch and Arnold came through with fine gains against the Sooners, which assures Littlefield of a better balanced 11.

Optimism in the Steer camp is higher than at any time this season. The Steer coaches are driving their players into something of a coordinated machine.

SPECIAL PRICES Genuine Engraved Visiting Cards 100 Cards Without Panel \$1.75 100 Fancied Cards \$1.50 GIBSON Office Supply Co. 114 E. Third

BUCKEYES, WOLVES IN 'CRUCIAL' BIG TEN BATTLE



One of the most consistent rivalries in Big Ten football will be renewed in the Michigan-Ohio State clash at Ann Arbor October 21, a game which may decide the year's conference champion. Buzz Wetzel and Carl Cramer are star backs operating behind Ohio's 200-plus pound line, while Stan Fay has been doing Michigan's quarterbacking. Chuck Bernard of the Wolverines rates as one of the country's best centers. (Associated Press Photos)

Southwest Conference Spotlight To Focus On Fort Worth Saturday

By JACK BISCO United Press Staff Correspondent

DALLAS (UP)—This week the Southwest Conference spotlight will focus on Fort Worth, where Texas A. & M., pennant seeker, will face Texas Christian University, pennant defender.

Continuously since 1924 Coach Francis Schmidt's Christians have vanquished the farmers, but the approaching defense of that record looms as perhaps the most hazardous one of the series.

Inspired by an unbroken chain of four non-conference victories this season, Coach Matty Bell's warriors believe if they can surmount the Horned Frog obstacle in their first conference tilt, they will be on their way to championship.

The Frogs, already downed by Arkansas, still have hopes of retaining the bunting, but regard defeat of the Cadets as the next most tasty morsel.

The A. & M.-T. C. U. engagement will be the only conference game Saturday, but ranking next to it in importance will be the inter-sectional clash at Shreveport between the untied and undefeated Arkansas Razorbacks, present Southwest leaders, and Louisiana State.

Last week-end the Texas Aggies downed Texas A. & I., 17 to 0, at San Antonio; the Frogs defeated Simmons University, 20 to 0, at Fort Worth, and Arkansas spanked Baylor, 19 to 7, at Little Rock.

As a finale to the State Fair of Texas program, Southern Methodist University will oppose the Oklahoma Aggies in Fair Park stadium, where 48,000 fans have witnessed two games since the fair opened.

Saturday the Methodists won over Rice Institute, 18 to 7, and are favored to edge out Coach Lynn Waldorf's boys, who have already been battered by Oklahoma City University and by Colorado.

This week Rice will invade Nebraska for a meeting with Creighton University at Omaha, where last year the Texans enjoyed a 41-0 victory.

was co-Captain Dub Norton, senior guard from San Antonio, who has a bruised elbow.

T. C. U. AND AGGIES WORK HARD FOR SATURDAY TILT

FORT WORTH—An air of seriousness, the like of which has not been seen this season, has settled down upon the practice field of Texas Christian University.

The Frogs will have their final fling Saturday at going places in the Southwest Conference this year. The fact that that fling is against the Farmers of Texas A. & M., probably the toughest team in the conference this year, accounts for the seriousness.

Coch Schmidt knows that his charges have not shown enough to date to win from the Aggies. He hopes that a week's hard practice sessions, plus the spirit of the boys, will advance the squad to the point where they have a chance to win.

With one conference tilt already lost to Arkansas, a second defeat would put the Frogs out of the running as far as any chance at conference honors is concerned. Then the Schmidts have another incentive to win, in that T. C. U. has not lost to the Aggies since 1924.

Schmidt alternated four quarter-backs in last Saturday's contest with Simmons, in an effort to find one who would stand out to the extent that he would have to start against the Aggies. The four were a toss-up, so just who will start next Saturday is about as much of a mystery as it ever was.

The game will be played before T. C. U.'s Homecoming crowd, probably the largest to attend a game in Fort Worth this year. The all-time record between the two schools is as follows:

Year	T. C. U.	A. & M.
1897	30	6
1898	0	16
1902	0	16
1903	0	22
1904	0	29
1905	0	20
1906	11	24
1907	0	42
1908	0	22
1909	5	32
1910	10	15
1911	0	0
1912	0	35
1913	6	23
1914	0	40
1915	10	48
1916	0	48
1917	0	28
1918	3	0
1919	13	13
1920	6	0
1921	6	7
1922	13	7
1923	3	0
1924	6	0
1925	17	0
Won	7	16
Tied—3		
Total Score	116	451

ing at 8. The lesson will be ninth chapter of Romans.

THURSDAY SPECIAL ON OUR BARGAIN TABLE! Regular \$1 Value FOUNTAIN PEN 44¢ Collins Bros THE MODERN STORES 2nd & Runnels

Arlington Downs Is Ready For Race Meet

FORT WORTH—Except for a few days of paint and another lick or two with the hammer, Arlington Downs is ready for the return of racing Thursday. At that hour, the first of seven races will be started before the largest crowd ever to witness horse racing in Texas.

Selection of the official staff for the meeting was completed with the awarding of all available jobs to persons from among hundreds of applicants. There were so many job-seekers that they were grouped in the main grandstand for the selection of those to fill the posts.

The barns are now filled to capacity with more space being needed for any additional arrivals. However, no large arrivals such as the 187 thoroughbreds of yesterday are expected.

Judge Joseph A. Murphy, general manager, is spending his time between the Downs and his office here. He will act as steward along with Dr. A. E. Flowers and Herman P. Conkling.

Mothers! In treating children's colds, don't take chances... use VICKS VAPORUB PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Illustrated Step-by-Step Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With OUR OWN PATTERNS 15 CENTS EACH G. F. Wacker's Stores "5c & 10c Store Complete"

You Can't STAY WHERE YOU ARE

YOU turn through a kodak album and smile at old-style clothes. Skirts cluttering the ankles... hats perched high up on hair... wasp waists... awkward sleeves—odd how your taste has changed!

Yet day by day your taste changes in all you wear and do... You don't like the same books, enjoy the same movies, choose the same underwear, prefer the same soap you did a short while ago. You are so used to the better, you wonder why you liked the old. Advertisements make you know the better as soon as it's proved to be better. They tell of good things accepted as good taste in the best homes. The hostery, glass-curtains, lighting fixtures other modern use; why their use is preferred. Advertisements influence so many around you, sooner or later you'll feel the change. Even if you never read an advertisement, you'll use in time some of the conveniences which advertisements urge you to use today. Advertisements form a tide of taste that sweeps you forward; you can't stand still. Since you'll enjoy what they advertise anyway, why not begin enjoying it now?

Read the advertisements to be alert to the best today.

WE DELIVER TO YOUR HOME Phone 42 For A Case of 3.2 All Brands

McCoy Hotel 21 Pace, Tex. Rooms with Bath \$1 Jimmie Manager

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 501