

## JAPAN'S GUNS PLOW UP CHAPEI

### CALIFORNIA CANDIDATES FOR 'LEAP YEAR QUEEN'



Every leap year the campus population of the University of California, Berkeley, thrills to the election of a big "C" queen. Left to right are four candidates: Mary Vilsack, Virginia Charlye, Janet Majors and Doris Hoffman.

## Steers Remain District Basketball Champions

### Sterling Renews 75-Barrel Order For East Texas Oil Fields After Learning Injunction Not In Force



In spite of the fact that tax payments to January 31 amounted to only 66 per cent of the amount levied, that water department revenues hit a new low for the fiscal year during January, and that \$25,000 was cut from the budget for the second half of the fiscal year ending March 31 total of disbursements by the city of Big Spring for the ten months of the fiscal year ending January 31 were \$3,822.56 below the budget.

This is disclosed from the report of the city secretary as filed with the city commission by the city manager.

In the face of this report it should be taken into consideration that the city has provided much labor to needy families, and has not cut the force of full-time employees.

These facts are of utmost importance to every citizen, and are, also fine testimonials to the efficient and conscientious service being rendered by the elected and the appointed officials of the city.

Expenses in the administrative department for the ten months amounted to \$385.84 less than the budget. The police department lacked \$502.44 of paying out as much as the budget provided for. There was an under-run of \$798.60 of the fire department budget. The health department's expenses lacked \$219.87 of equalling budget provisions. The water department's budget was not expended; the net under-run in this department having been \$4,423.45; the sewer department had \$110.35 on hand from its budget.

The only departments in which the budget was "overrun" were the street and park departments. This was brought about by the use of day labor, which is given only to local residents who are in actual need of necessities of life. The street department budget was "overrun" \$2,030.46 and that of the park department \$188.33. By shaving the "expense centers" and other departments City Manager E. V. Spence was able to afford this employment and still stay safely within the budget.

The county judge, H. R. Debenport, has received the formal report of the committee on public expenditures and taxes, which is a local unit in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's widespread study of government costs.

This committee made a thorough examination of the financial condition of Howard county. Some of the high points in the committee's findings, as listed in the report were: the county owes one bond issue of \$150,000, due serially in 31 years, and another of \$100,000, payable in 21 years, both are road bond issues.

There is a valid warrant issued of \$33,000 outstanding, due serially in 33 years; a court house and jail warrant issue of \$14,000 due serially in 14 years, a jail warrant issue of \$2,500 due serially in five years, a sewer warrant issue of \$2,000 due in 1932, making a total of \$348,500 outstanding bonded and warranted indebtedness.

To care for this there is a sinking fund of \$59,858.27 and to pay off the amount due '27 the county levied a tax of 27 cents for the year.

There were no local bills outstanding against the county other than those which appear for each (CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

AUSTIN (AP)—The discovery that no injunction obtained at this time against Governor R. S. Sterling's military control in East Texas oil field caused the governor to renew his seventy-five barrels per well daily allowable order against all operators in the East Texas area.

Under misapprehension that the injunction order would be in force immediately Governor Sterling had ordered General Jacob Wolters, commanding the martial law troops in the field, not to interfere with production from the wells of Eugene Constantine and J. E. Wrathens, the plaintiffs in the action brought against the governor, General Wolters, and Adjutant General W. W. Sterling.

## Library Plan Is Announced

### Clubhouse To Be Open Each Day This Week; Special Offer

Big Spring Library, located in the city federation building at Fourth and Scurry streets, is being reorganized on a basis designed to broaden its usefulness to the public.

With Mrs. B. T. Cardwell as chairman plans are being completed whereby it is hoped to have the library open every afternoon.

The library will be open from 3 to 5 p. m. every day this week. Mrs. Cardwell announced last night.

Approximately 30 volumes of current fiction, recently ordered, will arrive in a few days to be placed in the pay shelves. The charge for borrowing of books will remain at three cents per day.

During this week those who have books overdue are asked to return or renew them without fail, and also are invited to obtain memberships or extensions of memberships.

A special offer in being made, whereby membership for six months may be obtained for fifty cents. Those who desire may take yearly memberships at one dollar.

In a few days Mrs. Cardwell will announce names of those who will be in charge at the library.

## Officer Kills San Antonion

### Another Wounded, Third Arrested At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP)—Scout Officer D. S. Harris killed a man identified by his fingerprints as George W. Diehl, 28, of San Antonio, and wounded another when he and Officer Lou Crane stopped them and questioned them on the car they were driving, which was believed by the officers to have been stolen. A third man was arrested, unharmed.

IS ACQUITTED  
SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Fifteen remaining defendants in the Lynn Stephens liquor conspiracy trial were acquitted in the federal court today. The case went to the jury late last night.

## Hopper High, Jake Morgan Off On Spree

### George Brown's Quintet Is Champion for Second Year

The Big Spring High Steers, district and bi-district champions in 1931, won the cage championship of District 8 for the second consecutive year by defeating the Abilene High Eagles 2 to 0 in the third and deciding game of the playoff series there Saturday night. The Eagles won the first game of the series 35 to 28 Tuesday night in Big Spring and the Longhorns evened the count Thursday in the Abilene game by outpointing the Taylor county quintet 25 to 16.

Led by David Hopper, who accumulated five field goals and one free toss to tie with Coppinger of Abilene for high point honors, and J. C. Morgan, who went wild in the third quarter to score four field goals almost in succession, George Brown's proteges outplayed the Abilene cagers by a clear margin. In the final period the Abilene team unleashed a savage, desperate attack that availed them nothing as George Brown's charges went calmly about the business of sewing up the deciding game of the season. Hopper broke into the sensational column in the final period with two overhead shots from scrimmage. Street, Abilene forward, was dispatched from the game on personal fouls and relieved by Black.

The Steers went through the game without substitution while Abilene employed six men. Flowers and Forrester of the visitors split floor honors with Hill of Abilene.

The Bovines will meet the winner of the District 9 tournament in the bi-district eliminations.

The score:  
Big Spring—fg ft pf tp  
Hopper, f ..... 5 1 1 11  
Morgan, f ..... 4 0 0 8  
Reid, c ..... 1 1 0 3  
Flowers, g ..... 0 2 2 2  
Forrester, g ..... 1 1 1 3  
Total ..... 11 5 4 27  
Abilene—fg ft pf tp  
Street, f ..... 2 1 4 5  
Black, f ..... 0 0 2 0  
Smith, f ..... 1 2 0 4  
Coppinger, c ..... 5 1 2 11  
Chapman, g ..... 0 0 0 0  
Hill, g ..... 0 0 1 0  
Total ..... 8 4 9 20

## EIGHT HIDALGO COUNTY MEN CHARGED IN CONSPIRACY TO MURDER OFFICE HOLDERS

EDINBURG (AP)—Eight citizens of Donna tonight stood accused of plotting to seize control there by a wholesale killing of office holders. They were arrested by Rangers and charged with a conspiracy to commit murder. Three of the arrested were said to have made statements. The trouble was laid to a political feud going back to days when Sheriff A. Y. Baker was lord of Hidalgo county. Charges were filed against W. E. McClelland, Walter Van Allen, A. F. Dargel, L. E. Schultz, E. J. Farnsworth, George W. Rulavon, Luther Lepley, and Stokes Cheney. McClelland, Van Allen and Dargel were released today under a \$100,000 bond, while the five others were still held.

## G. Woodward Returns From T&PN Hearing

### Believes I. C. C. Takes Present Conditions Into Case

With his belief in the soundness of the Texas & Pacific Northern's case undimmed but without any over-confidence as to the issuance of a favorable decision by the interstate commerce commission, Garland A. Woodward, local attorney, returned Friday night from Washington, D. C., where he appeared in oral argument before division four of the commission as representative of towns along the proposed route.

Mr. Woodward said he was confident the commission would allow existing economic conditions and financial condition of existing railroads to enter into its consideration of the case.

While in Washington he visited with Congressman R. E. Thomson of this district, the treasury department, and learned that plans for the Big Spring post office had been returned from the architect's office to Washington for final approval and that definite action toward the launching of construction could be expected in the near future.

He said that, in a conversation with Senator Tom Connally of Texas, he found the latter enthusiastically a supporter of Speaker of the House John Garner for the Democratic presidential nomination and that those in public life in Washington recognized that Mr. Garner's strength as gaining rapidly.

## Funeral Today For Dr. R. T. Hanks, 82

ABILENE—Dr. R. T. Hanks, former Abilene resident and an early pastor of the First Baptist church, died yesterday afternoon in Dallas, at the home of a niece, Mrs. Bradley Hogue. Funeral services are to be held today in Abilene.

Word of his passing was received here by his son, Manley Hanks from Mrs. Hogue. Death, occurring while he slept, was unexpected, improvement having been shown in Dr. Hanks' condition since Thursday. He would have been 82 years old in April.

Believing his father to have passed the crisis in an illness from pneumonia, Bernard Hanks, publisher of the Abilene Reporter-News, another son, left Dallas yesterday for a short business trip to Corpus Christi. He had been at the bedside since Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sheeler and daughters, Misses Bernice and Dorothy, of Cleburne, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sheeler for a few days.

## Who Does Big Spring Want For President: Straw Vote Begins

The Herald has decided to provide a method not only of providing a lot of fun for its readers, but also to obtain for public information the real sentiment of the people of this section of Texas as to the man who should be the next President of the United States.

## Big Spring Herald Presidential Straw Vote

My choice for President of the United States is:

- NEWTON D. BAKER
- CHARLES G. DAWES
- JOHN GARNER
- HERBERT HOOVER
- WM. H. MURRAY
- ALBERT C. RITCHIE
- FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
- ALFRED E. SMITH
- OWEN D. YOUNG

The added space is for the voter's choice not mentioned.

Designate your favorite candidate by marking "X" before his name.

So that this poll may interpret the sentiment of Big Spring and neighboring communities, The Herald asks that those who vote cast ONLY ONE BALLOT.

Address replies to: Straw Vote Editor, The Big Spring Daily Herald, Big Spring, Texas.

## YALE HONORS WASHINGTON



Yale university will combine an observance of Washington's birthday and alumni day, February 22, with an exhibition at the fine arts gallery of portraits of the first President and articles used by him and his associates. Here is a picture of Washington and his horse. It is a mezzotint by Valentine Green printed in 1785 after a painting by Charles Wilson Peale.

## On The Character of Washington As Expressed By Thomas Jefferson

Monday, February 22, 1782, will be the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

As America renews its commemoration of the natal day of the man who after two centuries is affectionately and sincerely termed, the "Father of Our Country," a tendency is noted more in recent years than ever before—a tendency to write misleading and in some instances defamatory, statements relative to the life of the first president of the United States.

It is, therefore, or unusual interest, to read a letter written by Thomas Jefferson, patron saint of the Democratic party, to Dr. Walter Jones, from Monticello, Jefferson's home, on January 2, 1814, entitled "On the Character of Washington."

Jefferson and Washington were intimately associated as members of the Virginia legislature and the Congressional Congress, as well as in other public services, finally coming into closer contact while Washington was president and Jefferson secretary of war.

This is Mr. Jefferson's letter: "I think I know George Washington intimately and thoroughly; and were I called on to delineate his character, it should be in terms like these.

### Mind Powerful

His mind was great and powerful, without being of the very first order; his penetration strong though not so acute as that of a Newton, Bacon or Locke; and as far as he saw, his judgment was ever sound. It was slow in operation, being little aided by invention or imagination, but sure in conclusion. Hence the common remark of his officers, of the advantages he derived from councils of war, where hearing all suggestions, he selected whatever was best; and certainly no general ever planned his battles more judiciously. But if deranged during the course of the action, if any member of his plan was dislocated by sudden circumstances he was slow to re-adjustment. The consequence was that he often failed in the field, and rarely against an enemy in station, as at Boston and York. He was incapable of fear, meeting personal dangers with the calmest unconcern. Perhaps the strongest feature in his character was prudence, never acting until every circumstance, every condition, was fully developed.

## Los Angeles-Dallas Motor Bus Struck During Heavy Fog

MOHAWK, Arizona, (AP)—Two men and a woman were killed and sixteen persons injured today when a Los Angeles-Dallas motor stage running in a heavy fog crashed into a tank line truck on the highway west of here last night. The bus was operated by an independent stage company.

The three passengers killed were Turney T. Bowen, Alvin Alexander and Joyce McLarty.

## Robbins Talks To Oil Meeting

B. F. Robbins and Joseph Edwards of Big Spring were among a large number of oil men who attended a meeting in Midland Friday evening at which various matters now of vital importance to the industry were discussed.

Mr. Robbins, a vice-president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, was one of the principal speakers, and his address was culminated by adoption of a resolution expressing appreciation of independent oil men for the efforts of Speaker of the House John Garner as a proponent of an import tax on crude petroleum and refined products.

## Attackers Straighten Line, Charge Upon Chinese From Rear; Destroyer Is Struck

### Defenders Deny Japanese Claim of Capturing Strategic Center of Line; Battle Biggest Since World War

Devastating bombardment by big guns and bombing planes plowed up Chapei this morning as the Japanese launched the second phase of their offensive by swinging down upon the Chinese position from the rear.

The Japanese were successful in Saturday's fighting in straightening their line from Chapei to Woosung. The Japanese started their second day of battle from a much better position as a result of their earlier efforts.

The attackers announced that they had captured Kiangwan, strategic center of the Chapei to Woosung line, but the Chinese commanders declared that the Kiangwan defenders had stood up against a desperate assault in which tanks led the way for the Japanese storm troops.

Meanwhile, battered Chinese guns in Woosung forts showed surprising life, this morning starting to pound the Japanese fleet in Whang-poo. Some warships were reported almost disabled, others holding their own against the artillery attack from land, maneuvering in darkness with their lights covered.

The Japanese held a general election Saturday, with war bulletins boards competing with polling places for the public attention. The vote was light.

SHANGHAI (AP)—After pounding the Chinese lines all day and the earlier part of last night the Japanese infantry began a frontal and flanking attack on the front lines at Chapei. Bombardments and air bombing left hundreds of dead and wounded.

The Chinese are handicapping their reserves according to the world war strategy where it was found easy to take the front lines afterwards.

Today's engagement was probably the biggest battle since the World War. Bombardments shook the earth for hours along the sixteen mile front from Chapei to Woosung, but the heaviest early fighting was staged about the village of Kiangwan, midway down the line.

The Japanese used tanks, and the infantry charged with bayonets, advancing slowly. They claimed that Kiangwan had been captured, but Chinese military authorities declared that the village had been retaken in a counter attack.

The Chinese artillery finally lit a Japanese destroyer in the river which had been aiding the bombardment, killing the captain and five men.

Three Chinese were killed and (CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

## Motor Truck Owners Given An Injunction

### Action Here Is Similar To Others, Pending Court Decision

Added to the list of many similar orders granted recently in Texas was one obtained here Saturday in 32nd district special court by Andy Brown, Ackerly ginnee, and a dozen other firms and individuals who operate motor trucks, wherein state highway patrolmen and other peace officers are restrained from enforcing what is known as the "7,000 pound limit" and "length limit" law against the plaintiffs.

Thomas and McDonald were attorneys for the plaintiffs. The injunction is temporary and is designed to be in force only until the supreme court of the United States passes on the constitutionality of the load limit law, which it is expected to do in a few weeks.

More than 300 truck operators in the state already had obtained injunctions pending the supreme court's action on the law. A number of local truck operators were understood last week to have been considering asking such an injunction. They were informed several days ago that an injunction granted by a Truck Owners' Association covered their trucks but later decided this was not so and sued for the order.

Defendants named are L. J. Phares, chief of the state highway patrol, James V. Allred, attorney general, Sheriff Jess Slaughter, District Attorney George Mahon, Highway Commissioners W. R. Ely, C. S. Johnson, E. K. Martin and Governor R. S. Sterling, as well as other officers.

Condition of Mrs. Una Covert, who is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nat Shick, was reported unchanged last night. Because of her age relatives are not at all encouraged.

## The Weather

By U. S. Weather Bureau Big Spring, Texas Feb. 20, 1932

Big Spring and vicinity: Sunday partly cloudy.

East Texas: Cloudy, probably local rain Sunday. Warmer in east portion Sunday.

West Texas: Sunday partly cloudy.

New Mexico: Fair Sunday, not much change in temperature.

Temperatures: A. M. P. M.  
1:30 ..... 41 45  
2:30 ..... 41 45  
3:30 ..... 43 45  
4:30 ..... 43 45  
5:30 ..... 41 45  
6:30 ..... 41 45  
7:30 ..... 41 45  
8:30 ..... 41 45  
9:30 ..... 43 45  
10:30 ..... 43 45  
11:30 ..... 44 45  
12:30 ..... 44 45  
Precipitation 24 hours ending 7 a. m. Saturday 23.

WEATHER CONDITIONS  
7:50 A. M. Saturday  
A high pressure area is centered over the Great Lake region and another is located in the west with the center over Nevada. There is an area of low pressure extending from southwest Canada, Frenchman, has occurred during the last 24 hours in the southern states from the Atlantic coast to southern California. Below freezing temperatures over the northern two-thirds of the country during the Pacific coast storm.



# LOCAL AMUSEMENTS FOR COMING WEEK

## R & R Theatres Continue Billing Finest Pictures

### Smith and Dale Open Today In Laugh-Maker

### Huston Leads Cast In 'Beasts of City' This Week

Keeping its promise of giving the patrons in Big Spring the very best pictures possible, the R&R organization presents a great bill for the coming week at the local theatres.

For the first two days, starting today, at the Ritz, a knock-out story of girls, laughs, and gags will be seen in "Manhattan Parade." It features Smith and Dale, a great comedy pair, with Winnie Lightner and Charles Butterworth. It is all in technicolor with dazzling lighting effects, hilarious situations and plenty of girls and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday will see Walter Huston, one of the screen's best dramatic actors and Jean Harlow, platinum blonde, together in "Beasts of the City." Jean is a girl in the picture who will do anything for a new thrill. Does she get them? The story centers around the breaking of a vice trust in a large city. Here's a tip. If you want to learn all there is to know about love, and the power that lies behind a pair of demure brown eyes, see "Nice Women" at the Ritz Thursday and Friday. Sidney Fox, Frances Dee and Alan Mowbray will be seen in this intriguing story of a tangled love affair.

Una Merkel, William Collier, Jr. and Zasu Pitts will be seen at the Ritz Saturday, for one day only. In one of the screen's most powerful mystery dramas, "The Secret Witness." The mystery is most unusual



Jean Harlow



Una Merkel and Wm. Collier, Jr. in "The Secret Witness" at Ritz Saturday.

Frances Dee in "Nice Women" at Ritz Thursday and Friday.



Smith & Dale

### 'Manhattan Parade' Great Comedy Show

### Technicolor and Lighting Effects Said To Be Outstanding

Grand and glorious entertainment awaits you today at the Ritz theater where "Manhattan Parade," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production in Technicolor featuring Smith and Dale, Winnie Lightner and Charles Butterworth, opens its local engagement.

Smith and Dale, remembered for their joint clowning in members of the Avon Comedy Four, are off on a new tack now, and funnier than they have ever been. Winnie plays the role of manager of a Theatrical Costuming Company, has troubles galore with an eloping husband, falling business, balking customers, elephants, ostriches, a madman who poses as a genius—and with Charles Butterworth, who, though free with his solemn and evasive advice, is none too dependable.

Dickie Moore is as adorable as he was in "Star Witness." Then there are many besides, among whom are Walter Miller, Greta Granstedt, Bobby Watson, Luis Alberni, Charles Middleton, Claire MacDowell, Ethel Griffices, Polly Walters, Douglas Gerard, Mae Madison, Ruth Hall, Nat Penleton, Bill Irving, William Humphries, Edward Van Sloan and Harold Waldridge.

The picture is based on a play by Samuel Shipman, author of many Broadway stage successes. Lloyd Bacon directed.

The Platinum Blonde who will be seen Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz in "The Beast of the City."

"Two wise-crackers" at the Ritz Theatre today and tomorrow in "Manhattan Parade."

### QUEEN

### Wednesday & Thursday

### A Game Like His Takes NERVE!

A first class crook traveling the Atlantic as a first class passenger. Spending thousands to steal millions for the girl he loves.

### Cheaters At Play

with Thomas MEIGHAN, Charlotte GREENWOOD, William Bakewell, Barbara Weeks, Linda Watkins, Olin Howland, James Kirkwood

### Huston and Harlow Pair In Ritz Film

### 'Beasts of the City' Billed For Wednesday and Thursday

and baffling, with the real murderer unrevealed until the last scenes.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, a most striking and authentic epic of the late World War is offered at the Queen Theatre. "Heroes All" shows scenes that actually transpired on land, sea and in the air during the war. It is not an adaptation of a best seller, nor is it a photoplay transcription of a celebrated Broadway stage success. But it is an authentic record of the war as photographed by newspaper correspondents taken on all fronts during the great conflict.

"Cheaters at Play" is a story of a big crook traveling the Atlantic as a first class passenger. He spends thousands to steal millions for the girl he loves. Then he finds his own father at the same perilous business. It starts with thrills, builds with thrills and ends in thrills. It will be seen at the Queen Wednesday and Thursday. Thomas Meighan, Charlotte Greenwood and William Bakewell will be seen in the cast.

Tim McCoy comes to the Queen Friday and Saturday in a rip-roarin' story of the old west. "Shotgun Pass."

### Andrews Has New Weekly Paper

ODESSA — The city of Andrews on the Potash highway north of Odessa, has a weekly paper. W. T. Woodfin is manager and editor. Woodfin has been connected with the Monahan News. "The Andrews Herald," the only paper in Andrews county, was issued for the first time Friday.

### ON THE SCREENS THIS WEEK

### RITZ

Today, Monday—Smith & Dale, Winnie Lightner, Charles Butterworth in "Manhattan Parade."

Tuesday, Wednesday—Walter Huston with Jean Harlow in "The Beast of the City."

Thursday, Friday—"Nice Women" with Sidney Fox, Frances Dee, Alan Mowbray.

Saturday—"The Secret Witness," starring Una Merkel, William Collier, Sr., Zasu Pitts.

### QUEEN

Today, Monday, Tuesday—"Heroes All," a war picture of unusual nature, including many views taken during battles on the Western Front.

Wednesday, Thursday—"Cheaters At Play," with Thomas Meighan, Charlotte Greenwood and William Bakewell.

Friday, Saturday—Tim McCoy in a great western picture, "Shotgun Pass."

### Sidney Fox 'Precocious' Play Billed

Has Role of Bess Girard in 'Nice Woman' At Ritz

Little Sidney Fox in the role of Bess Girard in the Universal feature, "Nice Women," will probably be regarded by most audiences which see it at the Ritz theater next Thursday, as precocious. Bess is supposed to be seventeen years old. Nevertheless, she is possessed of all the feminine intuition, guile and presence of a match-making mama, a sort of Queen Marie in embryo.

Naturally Sidney Fox, who plays (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

### 'Cheaters At Play' Billed

Meighan and Charlotte Greenwood On Queen Theater Bill

Barbara Weeks and William Bakewell, young screen favorites, will not be at a loss to answer when asked to describe "the most thrilling moment" of their film careers. That moment came during the filming of their newest picture for Fox, "Cheaters At Play," in which they are featured with Thomas Meighan and Charlotte Greenwood.

The action placed Barbara and Bakewell in the open cockpits of an amphibian plane, strapped in with their heads tightly pressed against a cushioned rest. The plane is placed on the runways of a catapult and shot off into space at 80 miles an hour from the deck of a modern liner.

It was an experience truly breath-taking, both declared after their flight.

"Cheaters At Play," based on a novel by Louis Joseph Vance, and directed by Hamilton McFadden, opens at the Queen Theatre on Wednesday for a run of two days. Malcolm Stuart Boylan wrote the screen play and the dialogue.

QUEEN TODAY

Monday - Tuesday

WILLIAM M. PIZOR PRESENTS

HEROES ALL

an AUTHENTIC EPIC of WAR on LAND-SEA-AIR

Special Matinee

Each day at 4 p. m. we will have a "School Kids" Matinee of this great Educational Picture. Prices 10c — 25c

RITZ Perfect Talking Pictures

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

"I want to be Thrilled!"

—the caverns of the city echo with her cry and men KILL to satisfy it!

**"The Beast Of the City"**

with

Walter Huston Jean Harlow

Wallace Ford Jean Hersholt

Look out for sly business who thrives on the dangers of city jungles!

RITZ Perfect Talking Pictures

TODAY And TOMORROW

Strike up the Band!

Here Comes --

**MANHATTAN PARADE**

(Better than "Gold Diggers of Broadway")

Biggest Leg and LAFF SHOW on Earth! With those inimitable nit wits

SMITH and DALE

(of the Avon Comedy Four)

Winnie Lightner Chas. Butterworth Dickey Moore, Bobby Watson and a marvelous cast

Directed by Lloyd Bacon

NEVER such Spontaneous Laughs. Fascinating Delights. Emotional Thrills. Laugh Scenes.

A Warner Bros. Hit in Technicolor

—ON THE SAME PROGRAM—

"One Good Turn" Paramount Sound News

RITZ Perfect Talking Pictures

TODAY And TOMORROW

Strike up the Band!

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any consideration, even including  
its own editorial opinion.

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are also reserved.

**The Deadly Submarine**  
SUBMARINES are still pretty dan-  
gerous contraptions. Submarine  
accidents are more deadly than air  
smash-ups, though less frequent be-  
cause the subs are fewer. A man  
has a chance to get out of an air  
crash with minor injuries. From a  
major submarine disaster, few es-  
cape.

In the case of the British M-2,  
the entire crew numbering sixty-  
two men perished when the vessel went  
to the bottom off Portland, Eng-  
land, and stayed there. It was a  
long time before the craft was lo-  
cated, and all life had long since  
ceased aboard her. It may be spring-  
ing before the craft can be raised—  
if ever is. The waterlogged hull may  
become the permanent tomb of her  
crew.

Safety devices have been invented  
in recent years to make such whole-  
sale killings unnecessary. The  
"lung"—a very simple invention of  
an American naval officer—makes  
escape from sunken craft possible  
and comparatively easy.

Why will great nations continue  
to send submarines to the bottom  
without even the most elementary  
of safety devices included in the  
equipment?

**More Impudence**  
THE SUBLIME impudence of the  
Japanese government in sending  
additional troops to Shanghai  
to end the menace of the Chinese  
armies and relieve inhabitants of  
all nationalities from the strain of  
fear is of a piece with the action  
of six British distillers last week  
in bringing suit against a Ger-  
man distillery to join it from  
calling its product "whisky."

The British maintain that whisky  
is purely a British product depend-  
ent for its proper manufacture on  
the British climate.

Mr. Webster's well-known list of  
words says that whisky is a distill-  
ed product made from various  
grains "especially in Scotland, Ire-  
land and the United States. Prob-  
ably the British distillers will  
bring suit against Mr. Webster as  
soon as they discover he has in-  
cluded the United States as a place  
where whisky is manufactured.

**NEW YORK**—Brooklyn-Manhat-  
tan Transit System reported for the  
7 months to January 31, net income  
of \$9,964,882 against \$9,716,917 in the  
corresponding period of 1931 and  
\$9,484,912 in the 1930 period.

**George Washington Would Be Surprised At The Low Prices Offered By Burr's!**  
Monday & Tuesday  
288 New Wash Frocks  
Lingerie  
39c  
49c  
Values to \$1.95

**U.C. Burr & Co.**  
115-117 E. Second  
Big Spring, Texas

# SUNSET PASS

by Zane Grey

**SYNOPSIS:** Trueman Rock has been badly wounded in a gun battle, but he has accomplished his purpose. Ash's cattle rustling has involved his father, Gage Preston, but now Gage is free. However, Rock fears that he has lost all chance of winning Gage's daughter, Thiry.

Chapter 48  
**A JEALOUS LIAR**

"I reckon so," rejoined Rock, slowly.

Then Mrs. Winter entered with breakfast for Little. She was a slim, plain, busy little body, with gray hair, kindly eyes, and a motherly manner.

"Maw'nin', Trueman!" she greeted him, smiling. "Sol says the bars are down an' heah I've rustled you fruit, rice, egg, toast and coffee."

"Mother Winter, you're no less than an angel," returned Rock, gratefully. "Sol, help me sit up in bed. . . . Oh, I can if you'll lift me."

"Hurt much?" inquired Winter, when the desired position had been attained.

"Reckon—a little. Now, fetch it to me, Mother Winter."

"Do you hear the church bell?" she asked, as she deposited the tray on his lap.

"Sure. Then it's Sunday?"

"Yes, and another Sunday you might go to church, with a crutch."

"Me go to church? . . . Lord, can't you see the congregation scatter?"

"About my news," said Winter, when Mrs. Winter had left the room. "Gage Preston paid me the money you gave Slagle. Yesterday, before he left."

"Left?" echoed Rock, putting down his cup.

"Yep, he left on Number Ten for Colorado," replied Winter, evidently gratified over the news he had to impart. "Go on with your breakfast, son. I'll talk. I've been waitin' in for days."

"Rock, it all turned out better," she dared hope. They tell me Heah-bitt was stubborn as a mule, but Dabb an' Lincoln together flattened him soft. I got it all from Amy who has been most darn keen to help. Rock, that little lady has a real conscience over somethin'."

"Wal, with the steam market jumpin' to seventy-five, even Heah-bitt couldn't stay sore long. They fixed it up out of court. Dabb an' Lincoln made it easy for Preston. They bought him out, ranch, stock an' all. Savy those foxy ranchers! They shore had a chance an' they fell on it like a turkey on a grasshopper. Cost Preston some-thing' big to square up, but at the end he went away heeled. I seen him at the station."

"Did he go—alone?" asked Rock, gazing away out of the window at the distant pine slopes.

"No. His three grown sons were with him. All slicked up. Shore is an adventure for them. Looked to me they didn't care much. At the end, there's darned little gossip. The rest of the Prestons are in town, but I haven't seen them."

"Funny Thiry doesn't run in to see me. I met Sam Whipple's wife. She saw Thiry an' Alice, who are stayin' at Parvella's. She said she couldn't see much sign of Thiry's—Ash's death very hard. The shore stamped me. But Thiry it came."

"Reckon she—they'll all be leavin' soon," returned Rock.

"Don't know, but I'll find out pronto. If they did leave, like the old man, without seein' you, or at least one word of thanks—wal, I'll change my idea of them."

"Sol, you can't expect them to thank me for—depletin' their family somewhat."

"I didn't mean that. . . . Wal, I'll go out an' do some work around the barn. First off, though, I'd better shove your whiskers. There's likely to be callers, an' shore Amy cause she said so."

"Sol, I don't want to see any-  
body," retorted Rock, hastily.

"Wal, I'm shore sorry, but I'll be darned if you won't have to. Sup-  
pose, for instance, Thiry would  
call!"

"You're loco—Sol," choked Rock. "She couldn't stand sight of me."

"Please don't—"

"Sol, I may be loco, at the," re-  
plied Winter, with remorse, and  
evidently he controlled a desire to

argue the point.

He went out, leaving Rock prey to rediscovered emotions, stronger, darker for the sad resignation. He had sacrificed his love to save Thiry's father, and therefore her, from ignominy. The thing could not have been helped. It had from the very first, that day in the corral here at Wagontongue, been fixed, and as fateful as the beautiful passion Thiry had roused in him. He had no regret. He would not have changed it, at cost to her. But with the accepted catastrophe faced now, there came pang that dwarfed those of gunshot wounds.

His heart would not break, because he had wonderful assurance of her love, of the sacrifice she had tried to make for him. How that memory stung and vibrated over him! His sluggish blood stirred to swift heat.

She would go away with her family, and in some other state recover from this disaster, forget, and touch happiness, perhaps with some fortunate man who might win her regard. And he realized that when the poignancy of first grief had softened, he would find melancholy consolation in the memory of the place where they could be rendered her.

Who owns Trueman Rock, to aspire to the possession of Thiry Preston? Who was he but a lonely man, a rider that had always been an ever would be a rolling stone, good only to use his fatal gift in summary justice on some worthless scoundrel of the range?

"Son, lady to see you," announced Winter, not long after he had made Rock prettier.

"Who?" asked Rock, with a start that seemed to rend his healing wounds.

"No one but Amy."

"Tell her I'm sleepin' or—some-  
thin'," implored Rock.

"Like hob he will," replied a gay voice from behind the door. And Amy entered, pretty and stylish, just a little fearful and pale, despite her nerve.

"Well, how do, Amy?" said Rock, and then he laughed. Amy's presence was always difficult to deny gladly.

"Trueman, are you all right?" she asked, timidly, staring at his long shape under the covert.

"Pretty good, Amy, thanks. But it was a close shave, the doctor says. . . . One inch one way for one bullet—and my artery would have been severed. And two inches low-  
er for the other bullet—well, Amy, my heart would never have broken again."

"Don't—don't talk so," she cried, shuddering, as she sat down near him, and took his hand. Her face appeared singularly white, almost nearly. "Oh, Trueman, I've been in a horrible state ever since I came home."

"Well! I'm sorry, Amy. How so?"

"I hate to tell you, but I've got a terrible, horrible trick. . . . Trueman, the day I got back I met Ash Preston on the street. I told him you—you were Senor del Toro. He laughed in my face—called me a jealous liar. Wanted to kill Thiry's partner!"

"But afterward I began to feel he'd believe me and I fell to worry-  
ing. It grew worse as I realized—  
until I finally suffered the tortures of the damned. You cannot imag-  
ine what I felt when they fetched you here—all shot up. . . . True-  
man, I don't want to abuse myself utterly in your sight, but—well, I'm a chastened woman."

"You wildcat!" stormed Rock, athen eyes on her.

"Forgive me, Trueman. After all, he didn't kill you—as I hoped in my madness. And out of evil, good has come."

"It was wicked, Amy."

"Don't I know? . . . It made me merciful to myself. It opened my eyes. I told my husband, and since then we've grown closer than we ever were."

"Then, Amy, I forgive you."

"Quick as a bird she pecked at his cheek, to lift a flushing, radiant face. "There! The first sisterly one I ever gave you. . . . Trueman I am the bearer of good news. You are a big man now. Yes, sir, in spite of—or perhaps because of—that awful gun of yours. But your honesty has gone farther with John and Tom Lincoln. I have the pleas-

ure of telling you that you've been chosen to run the Sunset Pass Ranch for them. On shares."

"Never, Amy, never!" cried Rock, shivering. "I shall leave Wagontongue again—soon as I can walk."

"Now, if we all know it," she re-  
ported, as she rose, with inscrutable eyes on him. "You've got more friends than you think. . . . Now I'll go. I've excited you enough to-  
day. But I'll come again soon. Winter came in, upon Mrs. Dabb's departure, with humorous remarks that in no wise deceived Rock. His friends were all very good and kind, but they left him indifferent.

"May I come in?" asked a girl's high voice, with an accompanying tap on the open door.

"Wal, he looks powerful ferocious, but I reckon you can risk comin'," said Winter.

(Copyright, Zane Grey)

**Does Rock leave Wagontongue tomorrow? He has no word from Thiry and no hope for the future.**

**50 Bob Whites Sent Here; New Type Expected**

Fifty Bob White quail have just been received by Walter Winn, game warden, from the state fish, game and oyster department. Twenty-five will be placed on the Corber ranch and 25 on the Joye and Bernard Fisher ranch south of town.

Mr. Winn said he had been notified that the state was forwarding 100 Gambel quail here. These birds, somewhat larger than the Mexican Blues of this area, are new to this section. They resemble the California Valley variety. They will be placed where they can be watched. Winn has been ordered to make a special report to the state department. From reports of various men into whose care Gambel quail are entrusted the state will determine whether to attempt to further stock this section with them.

**High School P.T.A. To Give Night Program**

The High School P.T.A. is planning a very attractive celebration of the bicentennial of the George Washington birthday with an evening social at the high school auditorium on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in place of its regular meet-  
ing.

The high school orchestra will furnish the music for the evening and Jane Tinsley will be the official reader. There will be singing of several patriotic songs, such as "Star Spangled Banner."

Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, president of the High School P.T.A. will welcome the visitors and the Supt. Blankenship, will give the invocation. Mrs. R. N. Duff, P.T.A. vice president of this district, will make a short talk.

Miss Ola Mae Hartman will give a reading and there will be a pageant and drill by high school girls. The public is invited.

**Washington Program Planned By Auxiliary**

The St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary will give a George Washington program Monday afternoon in their regular meeting at the parish house. Stories about George Washington will be the answer to roll call.

The following talks will be made: The material being taken from leading magazines: "George Washington as a Church Man," Mrs. J. D. Biles; "Life of Washington," Mrs. George Garrette; "George Washington in the Home," Mrs. Shine Phillips; "George Washington," Mrs. E. V. Spence.

**Sidney**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The role is not responsible for it. William A. Grew wrote it and Edwin H. Knopf directed it on the scene. And don't think that it couldn't happen either. Why, Sidney Fox himself is much more pro-  
vocative. Before she was seventeen, little Sidney, who stands just five feet in her stocking feet, was writing advice to the lovers for a syndicate of newspapers. The next year she was studying law at Columbia University, and virtually managing a fairly large and well-known law office in New York City.

**Una**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Una Merkel is the heroine, a daughter of an Honorary Deputy Police Commissioner, and anxious to prove that the strange young man with the nice eyes did not kill Folsom, in spite of the fact he was found near the scene with a gun and admitted that he intended to kill him. William Collier, Jr., is the boy, ZaSu Pitts and Paul Hurst provide comedy relief, and others in the cast are Rita La Roy, Farnell Pratt, Raif Haroldo, June Clyde and Clyde Cook.

**SPORTS ON PARADE**  
By CURTIS BISHOP

Last night the "comeback team" faced their greatest of the year, and the championship hopes of Big Spring High School for 1932 were either crushed entirely or warded anew among the clouds. As this was written we had no results other than George Gentry's, George Brown's and one or two others' statements that in their belief the Steers would triumph. No doubt Johnny Gregg and one or two other gentlemen believe just the opposite, so you see when we left off watching the game the score was tied, 0 to 0.

So it was to be until a few seconds after 7:30 at least. Neither team is one to be disturbed by pre-game darnings, etc., for both victories came as somewhat in the nature of upsets. Abilene won the first game in Big Spring before a crowd of fans that had not seen the Bovines defeated for something like two years and shattered a winning streak of twenty-four games. By all the calculations in the world, then, the Eagles were due to romp to the district championship in straight contests. They did not. Even in the inspiring surroundings of an Abilene gym they were no match for George Brown's.

On another page the actual results of last night's battle will be given, so it behooves us to be careful in our comparisons. But win or lose, tied or whatnot, we maintain that the Steers had the best team. They had gone a long time without being beaten when they ran into Johnny Gregg's crew last Tuesday. They, no doubt, had become possessed of the idea to some extent that they could not be beaten, which is always bad, very bad. Only a team that won't be beat can't be beat. The other kinds topple every day. It was good for the Steers, losing this game, if they were able to turn the Eagles back last night. It would have been a good thing for them if they had been upset earlier in the season.

Somewhere else in today's sporting news one will learn the identity of the team that the winner of the Big Spring-Abilene game will have to face in the bi-district competition. Having an upset it is almost certain to be the Breckenridge Buckaroos. Should the Steers return home district titlists the same two clubs will square off that took part in the playoff last season. And the representative of District 8, as in 1931, will be favorites to romp home with two consecutive victories.

San Jacinto High of Houston, finalists in 1931, ranked as pre-tournament favorites to win the state game classic as twenty-six district titholders prepared for the eliminations that will reduce the field to half that number. The Athens Hornets were conceded only a fighting chance to win district honors as Coach Jimmy Edits faced championship competition with a makeshift lineup as a result of the rebellion of six members of his squad recently, and the Denton Eagles were doped to be hard-put, if successful, to turn back the threat of W. C. Stripling High of Fort Worth.

Coach Jimmy Edits made an appearance in Big Spring last night and dropped two straight contests to the Bovines. Hardwell, winner of the consolation round last season, was figured as possible state championship timber, and Alba, which was defeated in the bi-district playoff last year by Denton, was also conceded a chance to break through to the title for the last five years.

Spring football and track will be in order before long, and Obie Bristol intends to take active charge of the latter and think mostly about the former. Kyle Sanders, the red-haired tackle last year, turned up the other day after announcing that he would be a student in Eastland next season, and is all set for a greater year than in 1931. Sanders was unable to make the traveling squad in Sweetwater before moving here, but rounded out into a nice player under Britow's and Brown's guidance.

At the other tackle post big "Mike" Roberts, the fireman, is due to gain a regular's berth this season, and with co-captain elect "Dub" Coots, Lyle Harza, Orville Hildreth, Smith, Elmer Dyer, and Sanders to form the nucleus of the 1932 forward wall. Up from the reserves of last season will come Walter French, Charles Vines, Mac Austin, Ralph Duvall, Cecil Reid, Bob Flowers, Felton Smith, Fred Koberg, and Frank McCleskey. Ben Daniels' Devils will offer one or two prospective large and strong among the most outstanding being Ole Corde, a youthful giant who might develop into varsity timber in his first season, Good Graves, Roger Franklin and Hiram Little.

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**Texas Topic**  
By RAYMOND BROOKS

The biennial announcement of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson for governor has been made, and Texas practically has found its list complete for the race. There are Gov. Sterling for re-election, Mrs. Ferguson, making her fourth campaign in the last five election years, Tom F. Hunter, Wichita Falls attorney, and the Rev. Scott W. Hickey of Fort Worth, on the democratic side. John F. Grant, Houston republican, will seek instructed delegations and his nomination at the party convention. There will be no republican primary election.

Statistics are dull, except when they deal with money out of your pocket. On that basis, figures compiled by James O. Guleke, Amarillo, member of the state board of education, slide with interest. Mr. Guleke made these figures public in an address before the Texas State Teachers' association at Amarillo.

Here are some of the figures: Texas had 1007 school buildings in 1874, valued at \$162,295. In 1916 it had 13,232 buildings, valued at \$45,649,578. In 1920, the number had dropped to 10,344, but the value had risen to \$78,824,894. From 1920 to 1926, additional capital of \$35,503,163 was put in school buildings, and in 1926-30, an additional \$50,816,507.

In 1930 the investment of buildings, grounds and equipments for the Texas school system stood: Independent districts \$170,047,048 Common school districts 36,210,450

Total \$206,257,498  
This for public schools, not counting colleges.

In 1922 the state had 228,355 scholars, on which it paid the schools \$1.81 per capita, or \$405,518.

In 1920, the scholastic roll reached 1,233,860. Payments then were \$8.50 per capita, for a total of \$10,487,810.

In 1931 the scholastics had risen to 1,836,595, and the apportionment to \$17.50, for a total of \$32,638,912. This in addition to \$2,500,000 of rural aid.

Free textbooks cost \$1.43 per pupil in 1930-31, or approximately \$2,048,277, this representing a substantial decline from past years.

Local taxes for public schools have shown the following climb: 1899-1900 \$ 975,576 1900-1910 3,648,192 1910-1920 11,230,442 1920-1929 31,171,116

This represented an increase of \$19,940,674 in 10 years, on cumulatively, \$1,994,000 each year.

Following figures showed the trend of teachers' salaries which Mr. Guleke declared to be in his opinion, justified, subject to certain conditions:

Number of Average Teachers	Salary
1873	1,890 \$ 210.00

**Public Records**  
Filed in 2nd District Court  
Margaret A. Clarke vs Harvey L. Rix, et al, suit for debt and foreclosure.  
G. L. Brown vs B. N. Duff, et al, suit for debt and foreclosure.

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**A NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY GOES TO PRESS April 6**

Are you listed correctly in the telephone directory? If not, this is the time to arrange for changes.

There is no time to be lost. If your name, address or telephone number does not appear in the telephone book as it should, please tell us now. Just call the business office, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.



# The Herald's All-Star Page Of Comics And Features

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1. CURB	2. SHEOL	3. REDS	4. UNAU	5. HORDE	6. ERIE
7. PINT	8. APSES	9. TIRE	10. STATED	11. SAINTS	12. EVE
13. STEIN	14. TIARAS	15. TRESTLES	16. AND	17. PRO	18. LEAVE
19. PEACE	20. RIP	21. EDGER	22. ERGAL	23. AVE	24. ERE
25. STELLATE	26. SPORTS	27. LENS	28. PAR	29. STAINS	30. ALATED
31. COMO	32. WAFER	33. TIDE	34. ALOP	35. ELIDE	36. OMEN
37. RUSE	38. RATED	39. RENT	40. European fish	41. Pace	42. Put out by legal process
43. Flower	44. Portable light	45. Spout	46. Anger	47. Into	48. Soft drink
49. Indigo plant	50. Downcast	51. Trial	52. Separate entry in an account	53. DOWN	54. Turkish cap
55. Liqueur	56. Fish eggs	57. Blind	58. Tree	59. Near	60. Spanish and Portuguese measure

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
/2				13					14	
15			16		17			18		
		19		20		21				
22	23		24			25				
26			27			28			29	30
31		32				33			34	
35		36				37			38	
		39			40			41		
42	43				44			45		
46				47				48		49
50			51			52			53	54
55			56						57	

### BEN, BEBE AND THE BABY



Associated Press Photo.  
Barbara Bebe Lyon, five-months-old daughter of Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, is co-starred with her famous film folks in this, her first public appearance, made on the occasion of her christening in Hollywood. And, as may be seen, it's not a squawkie!

### Justice Repents



Associated Press Photo  
Alverton "Doc" Lytle (above) was released from the Nebraska state penitentiary on a respite granted by Gov. Charles W. Bryan after serving two years for a robbery to which another man had confessed.

### Fights Hoarding



Associated Press Photo  
Col. Frank Knox, Chicago newspaper publisher, has been appointed by President Hoover as head of a national organization which will campaign to get an estimated \$1,500,000,000 of hoarded money back into circulation.

### REG'LAR FELLERS



### Such Is Fame



### by Gene Byrnes



### PA'S SON-IN-LAW



### The Hunt Begins

### by Wellington

### DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For  
U. S. Patent Office

### Father's So Subtle

### by Don Flowers



### SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered  
U. S. Patent Office

### For Betty's Sake

### by John C. Terry



### HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered  
U. S. Patent Office

### An Optimist

### by Fred Locher



## HUNDREDS OF THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES—

... read the Big Spring Herald daily in search of new fashions, their prices, the prices of groceries, furniture, and every other item that they need and buy. The February Meyer-Both Advertising Service is here and at the disposal of progressive merchants who wish to place their merchandise before the buyers of \$100 of the most prosperous homes in the heart of West Texas. A Herald ad man will assist you to prepare your message if you desire.

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# WILL ROGERS: He Finds Rah, Rah Boys of China Prefer Tackling Cabinet Members

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see here and there. Now just looking out of the window, what do I see? I am traveling from Peking, (Peking) all same place, to Shanghai, by way of Nanking. (Nanking is the Capitol of China, that is it was) You see there is a place called Canton. Canton is where all the Americanized Chinamen come from, and they have taken the Government of Nanking over. They are the real trouble raisers of Canton, that is I mean they are the progressive ones. They are always to be stirring something up.

Well the Nanking Government have fallen and the Canton crowd is in the saddle. But that hasn't anything to do with this trip by Train from Peking, the old Capitol, and by far the most interesting town in China. Well I was to have flown down, that I was to have flown down, but there is a bear of a Snow storm here and there won't be any planes for days, so I had much against my will to take a Train. It's not a bad train. It's not an extra good train. They have these Wagon Lits cars.

Know what is the Wagon Lit? Well it's a French contraption where you sleep cockeyed of the way the train is going. There is a little aisle along the side of the train and there some little compartments, sometimes there is beds for two and sometimes there is beds for 4 in them. I wanted one alone so I had to pay more, to keep somebody from sleeping with me, or over me or under me. I have heard of these same cars crossing the Transiberian Railway where they are for 10 days on this train, and you might be in the same room with a Woman. I say I have heard of such things. It wouldn't be my luck.

But as I was saying I am in this one all alone. We are pulling out of Peking. Its snowing and its cold. This poor Ricksha "Coolies" are out there in the snow trying to make 5 cents in their money for a fare, and one American Dollar is worth four of theirs so that means they are trying to make one fourth of five which is a cent and quarter to pull where you want to go.

This is in a deep snow, and they will pull you by main strength, in a trot mind you, for just a fraction over one penny in or money. Then we talk about hard times. Say we haven't seen hard times. They wear a little cloth shoe that is called a horse slipper. Its no more than a sock, yet there they stand out there, hundreds of them, and there can't be any more than one tenth of them get a passenger, so you see what China is like without even going any further. They say they don't last long. Its their heart that fails em. You go at a run or fast trot, in all kinds of weather, with practically no clothes on, rain, snow, intense heat and all, and you are finished before you are 30, so they say.

Well I hear some people in the next compartment speaking English or something like it, so that don't seem so bad. We are to be on this Rattler two days and two nights, that is its on time. This is the line when the Students have been laying on the line and obstructing traffic, you must have read about that.

Well its a terrible night and if any of them are laying out there tonight, they deserve to have a train not see em. You cant beat education for foolishness. They have been going down to Nanking to see the Members of the Government. They beat up two or three. Aint that a mess!

Imagine Notre Dame going to Washington to beat up Senator Borah, or Yale laying on the track to keep a train from getting to Harvard. There has always been a problem, "Does education pay?" Yes, it does, if you get a sense of humor, you got to pay for your laughs at a Show, so why not at school.

Here we go, a friend from the City National Bank of New York brought me down a package. They are the leading banking Institution out here, they are in all these towns. Let me see, what is it? Oh, Boy, its two bottles (Small ones, darn skinflint) of Champagne. He could just as easy brought two big ones. Course I just met him casually, so you cant expect every thing.

There is sure a lot of Chinese on here, most of them in the second and third class cars. But they are like Mexicans, they sure do love to travel, and eat as they go. Every Station we stop at, they are hollering and yorling till it sounds like a Football Game, and of all the queer junk they sell to eat, there have little Charcoal stoves they have it cooking right there before you. Everything is done with Chop sticks, and say these old boys can do more with a pair of them than Bobby Jones can with a Putter. Some of these Chinese Girls are mighty pretty, they are prettier than the Japanese.

Here is a bunch of Students, My friend next door, a Mr. Ferguson, an American that has been here just 47 years, he is giving me all the dope, he says the students are taking up a collection for General "Ma" to fight the Japs. Ma is the old general that fought em pretty good way up at Tizihar. He is a sort of a Pancho Villa. When that makes up his own local wars to kill time till something better turns up. Well the Students wanted to go up and join him, but he sent word that for them to just send some money. Smart people, these Chinese. All these Students have on Kimonos or long robes, and the Chinese are giving too, they are very liberal, especially the old ones.

Well I just come from up there, where they are sending this dough, and its no use. The war in Manchuria is over. Japan has already got all she wants and more in Fact, I don't think they will try to hold what they have as it would be too big an expense to patrol it. It would break any Nation to police such a large area. For these Chinese bands that would be on their tails all the time are big Armies, not just a little band of Bandits.

More Students with Banners. "Down with Japan." Graves all over the place, round mounds just scattered around like shocks of wheat, they tend the ground all around them. Just think, here we are jogging along here on a train, over ground that the history of it is known for 3 thousand years. Thats older than some of the jokes we use in the Movies. (Copyright, 1932, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Southwestern Roads Ask Restoration Of Former Cattle Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southwestern railroads Saturday asked the interstate commerce commission to restore livestock rates that were reduced six per cent January 24.



"Crowded Years" By William G. McAdoo (Houghton Mifflin Company)

These are the personal reminiscences of Mr. McAdoo and they are fascinating reading, not only for the facts they tell and the manner of their writing but for the revelation of the personality behind them.

Readers with a vivid remembrance of the World War will be unable to put down the book, E. Reagan was constantly quoting it while he read it and his experiences have probably been shared by readers the world over.

Three extracts which particularly impressed Mr. Reagan, to give a few among many, were as follows:

Mr. McAdoo told how he accomplished so much. He said it was first through simplification, finding the key to every problem and building the solution around that key.

Second, he was careful in the delegation of authority and responsibility to other men and his requests were interest in the work and brains.

**Allied Loans**

Speaking of loans to the allies about which so much is being said nowadays, Mr. McAdoo, who arranged for most of them, declared: "Our assistance was given in the form of loans; there was a definite agreement to pay both principal and interest in gold and there was no implication in the loan agreements or otherwise that the loans were not to be repaid or that repayment depended in any degree on German reparations, or on the willingness or ability to pay such reparations to the nations indebted to us."

He reveals how close to losing the war the Allies were because they had no money and states that the loan to England came at the critical time and that even the English admitted that they could not fight longer without it.

Speaking of Harding, he says that a newspaper correspondent said to him that "Harding was elected because the American people were tired of 'high thinking and rather plain spiritual living of Woodrow Wilson.' They desired a man in the White House who would cause the country no more moral injury than would be caused by any man one might be, by chance, in the smoking compartment of a Pullman car."

The book was filled with interesting behind-the-scenes incidents. Not only will every member of the American Legion enjoy it but every man and woman who lived through the stirring years of the World War when this great Secretary of the Treasury was at the financial helm of the nation.

## "Frontier Times"

The outstanding article in this number is a first-hand account of Billy the Kid by Eugene Cunningham. The story is well-told, relating a conversation of the author with Florencio Chavez, of Lincoln N. M. The editor has added a note saying that this is one of the most accurate accounts ever seen in print of this famous outlaw.

Sam Ashburn, of San Angelo, has an article on a cattle battle on the Edwards Plateau in 1884. An article of special importance to people in this section of the West is the late Col. M. L. Chimmis' account of Captain John Pope's route to the Pacific, along the wagon road which Capt. R. E. Marcy had made in 1849, which was said to include the big spring of Howard county.

There is an account of the early history of San Saba county; a tale of lost mines, and a story of the Richard King ranch.

All in all, the number offers variety and interest to readers who enjoy frontier tales.

A special offer is made of a year's subscription to the magazine with a free copy of "Heel-Fly Time in Texas," a story of the Civil War period by John Warren Hunter.

BOSTON.—Gillette Safety Razor Co. resumed dividends on the common stock by declaring a disbursement of 25 cents a share, the first payment since January, 1931.

Damascus is the oldest city in the world.

## Building & Loan Association

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION of the Building & Loan Association at Big Spring, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31 day of December, 1931, published in the Big Spring Herald, a newspaper printed and published at Big Spring, State of Texas, on the 21 day of February, 1932.

ASSETS	
Real Estate Loans to Members	\$36,446.90
Stock Loans	4,128.64
Cash	263.66
Furniture & Fixtures	830.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$41,612.19</b>
LIABILITIES	
Installation Stock	\$26,340.58
Advance Payment Stock	8,438.45
Fully Paid Stock	4,300.00
Legal Reserve	76.81
Operating Account	1,628.85
Manager's Reserve	830.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$41,612.19</b>

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD. We, H. L. Rix as President, and J. B. Collins as Secretary of said Association, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

HARVEY L. RIX, President  
J. B. COLLINS, Secretary

CORRECT ATTEST  
W. J. GARRETT  
E. O. ELLINGTON  
T. E. JORDAN  
Directors.

(Seal)  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, A. D. 1932.

MARY DALLAN HANDBURY  
Notary Public, Howard County, Texas

# Many More Toads Entered For Legion's Friday Night Derby

The Legion's horned toad derby and dance to be held next Friday night at the Hotel Settles ballroom will find Big Spring's leading business houses represented almost 100 per cent. Training toads has become the fad of the moment and D. W. Webber at J. C. Penny Co., 106 East 3rd street, is no exception. In an interview yesterday, he said:

"The horned toad is an interesting animal and before selecting my entries I went thoroughly into the subject. One of the things I found concerning the horned toad is that it is thought by most scientists to be a descendant of the Inguanodon, an extinct lizard the fossil remains of which are found in the Jurassic and Lower Cretaceous rocks of Europe. They are from fifteen to twenty feet in length. The heads are narrow and long, the jaws furnished with strong horny anterior beaks and numerous teeth.

"A large spinal bone rose in a ridge and extended from the head to the tail. The pelvic bones strongly resemble those of a bird. The forelegs, which have four toes each are much shorter than the three-toed hind legs. The toads live in the trees in the ground and in water. On the ground they walked on their hind legs and used their tails after the manner of the kangaroo. Remains of the Inguanodon have not been found in America but similar species are represented by existing types, by the Iguana, which includes the species popularly known as Chamouso. Some scientists trace the lowly horned toad to the early Dinosaurs which used to roam the western plains millions of years ago.

"The racing of horned toads, while termed by the leading authorities of today to be a new sport is in reality not at all new.

"In fact, when Charles Dana sailed around the horn and landed at the place now known as Dana Point, he traveled inland trading with the Indians for hides and cattle and he found them practicing this type of race. Large amounts of hides, cattle and money were lost and won on these temperamental demizens of the desert.

"Consequently being in possession of this information I did not hesitate to enter two toads from our stable in the race. They are 'Penco' and 'Jaci'. I suggest that my friends keep a close watch on these entries as they are really worth your consideration as title contenders."

**Better Food**

Linck's Food Stores are placing their hopes on "Better Foods." His diet consists of the most delicious foods the store has to offer and they are training him with the cash register as a starting gun. When the cash register rings "Better Foods" starts dashing madly down the aisles of the store trying to make a complete circuit and get back to the desk before it rings again.

So far he has failed to win the dash, but he's running the register a close race and he still has a week to train. "Better Foods" may upset the racing dope.

**Shady Rest**

Fred Sellers is putting in lots of overtime with "Shady Rest" who will carry the colors of the Brady Rest Grocery and Market, 411 West 3rd street in the Legion derby. Fred found this racer while taking a walk on the outskirts of town. He saw a toad chasing a jackrabbit and knowing of the Legion's forthcoming derby decided to enter him. There was quite a chase before the speedster was captured but finally Fred succeeded. He knows that if he is as fast as his fast growing business he will win the race.

**Pluto**

This is the speedy entry of the Collins Bros. Drug company. Alfred Collins is the official trainer and he gave this information about the toad.

"We enter 'Pluto' in the race, for he's a toad of rapid pace. He used to be a sickly guy. Had no pep, and was not spry. His legs were sore. He had much pain and tried many cures but could not gain until he heard of the Pluto ointment which he used to enter two toads from our stable in the race. They are 'Penco' and 'Jaci'. I suggest that my friends keep a close watch on these entries as they are really worth your consideration as title contenders."

**Bake-Rite Bread**

"Bake-Rite Bread" is the property of the Bake-Rite Bakery, 2109 Security St., and C. S. Diltz is doing the training. He has made a special track on the bakery floor and uses what is known as the bribe system. First he made a harness for "Bake-Rite Bread" and fastened a small stick to it so that the stick stuck out over the toad's head. On the end of the stick he fastens a small piece of bread, then fastens the racer at the post and clocked him as he goes down the track trying to get the bread. The best time yet is ten and three quarter seconds but he figures that if he doesn't feed him any between now and Friday night he'll do surprising things when the real race starts.

**Tea-Pee**

The Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company is training this entry. Or, that is, putting on the finishing touches. All winter "Tea-Pee" has been over in Arizona at the reservation where Chief Speed'em Up has had him in training. This old Indian chieftain sent the toad home a few days ago and said that all that was necessary to make him win the derby was to install a National Battery and put G. J. Stewart tires on him. "Tea-Pee" is showing amazing speed according to Harvey Williams who is chief trainer now. For more information

on "Tea-Pee" call at any T. P. station or drop in at the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company at Second and Bell.

**Mrs. J. L. Webb is in Dallas for short visit.**

Lemuel Pysatt, of Custer City, Okla., arrived Thursday night for a visit with his brother, R. C. Pysatt, Mr. and Mrs. Pysatt went to Sweetwater to meet him.

Mrs. Una Covert, who is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Nat Shiek, is seriously ill with pneumonia at the Bivings and Barcus Hospital.

Benny Willis arrived Thursday night to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Willis. Mr. Willis is very much better than he has been and is beginning to sit up. Benny is enroute to Los Angeles, Calif., but will have a good visit with his parents before going on.

Mrs. G. A. Brown, according to a report from Dallas Friday, was improved after having had a blood transfusion.

J. R. Creath returned Friday night from an extended trip to Overton.

Rev. J. Richard Spann spent Friday and Saturday in Sweetwater and Lubbock.

**L. Moxon, formerly of Big Spring, now residing in Smith Center, Kansas, has been here several days on business.**

**Auxiliary Says Farewell To Member Leaving Town**

The Auxiliary of B. of R. T. met in the Settles Hotel Lodge Rooms Friday afternoon for a farewell party honoring Mrs. Jimmie Jennings who is moving from town. She was presented with a lovely gift.

During the short business session, which preceded the business hour Mrs. N. R. Smith was elected reporter.

Mrs. Sandlin and Mrs. Henry had charge of the social hour. The members present were: Mmes. Daphne Smith, Stella Tyson, Azalea McFarland, Gertrude Wasson, Winnie Ralph, Juanita Jennings, Anna Petrush, Edna Knowles, Minnie Moore, Ethel Clay, Ann Morgan, Willie May Henry, Jane Sandlin, Anna Schull, Sather Powell, Effie Meador, Jennie V. Hawk.

**Miriam Club Members Meet and Finish Quilt**

The members of the Miriam Club met at the home of Mrs. E. J. Todd for a business session and finished the quilt they were making.

Those present were Mmes. Eula Robinson, L. R. Kuykendall, Mary Alfred, Lela Andrews, Johnnie May Thomas, Lucille Caudle, J. A. Kinard, Lula Harper, Ada Ramsey, Alma Crenshaw, E. G. Damron, Clarence Mann; and Mmes. Cook and Runyan, of Coahoma.

**West Texas Museum Group To Hold Monthly Meeting**

The monthly meeting of the members of the West Texas Memorial museum will meet at the Settles Hotel, on the mezzanine floor Monday evening.

The program will be devoted to a talk by Mrs. Shine Phillips on "Accessions of the Month," another by George Gentry on "Value of a Permanent Location for the Museum" and a third by Miss Clara Cox, subject undecided.

# Personally Speaking

Mrs. C. C. Coffee Gives 3rd of Series of Church Teas

Mrs. C. C. Coffee entertained Friday afternoon with the third of the series of vanishing teas given by the Lucille Reagan Circle of the First Baptist W. M. U.

Tea was served in the dining room. The table was covered with a handsome embroidered cloth made in China which Mrs. Christie Chambers had given to the hostess, her sister.

A free will offering of \$130 was taken.

The members present were Mmes. J. C. Hurt, W. D. Cornelson, Cath. B. N. Duff, W. D. Carlton, Frank Tate, Tom Coffee and L. I. Stewart

**"SOUTHER JOURNAL" HONORED**

With impressive ceremony and before a large crowd of Burns enthusiasts, a tablet affixed to "Souter Johnnie's" house in Kirkoswald, Scotland, was unveiled recently. The tablet is the gift of Bailie Ninian Macwhannel, Glasgow, and the unveiling ceremony was performed by Mrs. Muir, whose husband, Rev. James Muir, was instrumental in securing the whole property to be converted into a Burns shrine and village museum, opened in 1920. The original of "Souter Johnnie"—"Tam lo'd him like a very brother"—was John Davidson, and "Tam o' Shanter" is supposed to have been Douglas Graham of the farm of Shanter, near Kirkoswald.

**MORE LANDING FIELDS WANTED**

Landing fields at intervals of not more than 20 miles are necessary before Great Britain can be considered properly equipped for the flying of the next 30 years. And all fields should be safe and properly equipped. Thus declares the report just made to the British Ministry of Health by the Aerodromes Committee of the Royal Institute of British Architects on town planning and aviation. The report draws attention to the need for further provision of airports in order to develop internal air transport. The committee expresses the opinion that the vast mass of the future aerodromes of the country must be provided and woned by the community through its local government organizations and not by individuals.

**YOUR HANDWRITING ANALYZED**

By LORNE A. MILNE

By special arrangement, the Herald is able to offer to its readers, the services of Lorne A. Milne noted graphologist. Mr. Milne has received as high as \$5.00 for an analysis similar to the one you can obtain through this offer. Don't fail to avail yourself of this rare opportunity of getting your handwriting analyzed. Follow Directions Carefully

**To The Big Spring Herald:**

Please submit the enclosed sample or samples to Mr. Milne for analysis. With EACH sample, I enclose a STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE and 10 CENTS in silver, to cover handling charges.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

PLEASE CHECK ONE BELOW

I am a Regular  By Carrier  I am not a Regular   
Subscriber  Mail  Subscriber

Write in the space below the words: "This is a sample of my handwriting," or seven to ten other words. You may send samples of handwriting on a separate piece of paper if you desire.

NOTE  
Due to the volume of replies we cannot undertake to notify you if you fail to comply with directions. READ THE DIRECTIONS again... then mail this coupon to:  
LORNE A. MILNE  
Handwriting Expert,  
Big Spring Herald,  
Big Spring, Texas

**ADVERTISING**

brings a new world to your door-step

"Judge and Mrs. J. M. Beech entertain at luncheon today." ... "Work starts on new road." ... "New York bank sees strength in Britain." ... "Library shares in large bequest." ... What an interesting, moving, provocative world the newspapers bring us! News of our friends, of our town, of every-day happenings all around us, and of events that stir the world. Imagine a people without newspapers! We'd be lost.

And imagine trying to live intelligently without this other kind of news: "Sport shirts at reasonable prices." ... "Rugs, a new lot from Persia." ... "Six days to Montreal and back, at special rates." ... "Wicker chairs, as low as \$7." ... News of food and motor-cars, of ginger ales and pianos, of leather goods and carpet lining.

The intimate, important news is the advertising that influences and changes our whole manners of living.

Make it a daily practice to read the advertisements in this newspaper. Read them carefully, just as you read the news articles. For advertisements, given a chance, will make your life more comfortable, more enjoyable, more productive of good for others and for yourself.

**SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER**

**Only 50¢**

Eat your Sunday dinner with us—Turkey, Fried Chicken, Stewed Chicken Dinners, with all the trimmings for only 50c.

**CLUB CAFE**

219 East Third Street

**Clean**

**AT LOW COST**

...that is the service we offer you...and we use the most modern methods and equipment. Your clothes will look better...and last longer if you send them to Harry Lees.

Men's Suits Cleaned - Pressed Delivered

**\$1.00**

20 Per Cent Discount for Cash & Carry

**HARRY LEES**

"Your Cleaner & Dyer For 10 Years"

Phone 429









Choose your hat to go with these military modes from our Spring Straws

An unlimited selection at

Match these smart fashions with the latest hat fashion! Smart colors... Very flattering new lines... that certain little brim twist that makes the hat so smart... Choose your hat for the occasion.

**\$4.95**

**Albert M. Fisher Co.**

PHONE 400 WE DELIVER

### Government Airways Weather Reporting Service Expanded For Benefit of This Section

According to announcement posted at the airport for pilots and others interested in receiving weather reports by radio from the Big Spring Airways radio station, (Call KCAAP), located in the City Park Big Spring. Will Breniman in charge of the station advises that new broadcast schedules went into effect February 15 on the following basis:

At ten minutes after each hour weather will be broadcast from Dallas to El Paso including intermediate stations of Fort Worth, Santo, Abilene, Sweetwater, Big Spring, Wink and Guadalupe.

Fifteen minutes past each hour weather between Big Spring and Brownsville will be broadcast.

On each half hour, local Big Spring weather will be broadcast.

In addition to the above weather winds aloft will be broadcast at 6:10 a. m.; 12:10 and 6:10 p. m. daily. Wind aloft reports are obtained by observations made by the weather bureau located at the airport west of town in charge of J. A. Cummings. A gas filled balloon is released and reading taken at each thousand feet by means of an instrument known as a theodolite. By triangulation the wind velocity and direction is recorded at each elevation. As there is generally considerable difference in both velocity and direction of winds at different elevations, the pilot will fly at the level where he will find the most helpful wind or if flying against the wind, the elevation at which the wind is blowing at the least intensity.

**Other Stations**

In addition to schedules from the Big Spring station, the department of commerce maintains similar stations at Amarillo, El Paso and Fort Worth with one under way at San Antonio. Schedules of these stations according to the bulletin are as follows:

Fort Worth, call "KKJ" on 350 kcs, broadcasts Dallas to Big Spring plus El Paso and Fort Worth to Shreveport plus Jackson at 10 minutes past each hour. Fort Worth to Little Rock plus Memphis and Dallas to Fort Worth to Amarillo plus Pueblo, Dallas, Fort Worth to Houston and San Antonio plus Brownsville are broadcast at 15 minutes past the hour. Local weather is broadcast at 30 minutes after each hour. Fort Worth and Dallas to Tulsa plus Kansas City is broadcast at 55 minutes after each hour.

El Paso, call KCAO, on 314 kcs broadcasts El Paso to Big Spring plus Fort Worth and Dallas at 11 minutes after each hour. El Paso to Tucson plus Yuma and El Paso to Albuquerque plus Pueblo at 11 minutes after each hour, local El Paso weather at 30 minutes after each hour.

Amarillo, call KCAO, on 248 kcs broadcasts Amarillo to Albuquerque plus Winslow on the hour, Amarillo to Wichita plus Kansas City and Amarillo to Tulsa at 5 minutes past the hour, Amarillo to Pueblo at 11 minutes past the hour; Amarillo to Fort Worth and Dallas at 15 minutes past the hour. Local Amarillo weather at 30 after the hour.

**At San Antonio**

The San Antonio station schedule is not given as this station is not yet completed.

In addition to the above stations Mr. Breniman advises that the government has approximately 65 stations located throughout the United States similar to the Big Spring station which broadcast several times hourly, each hour of the day for the benefit of pilots, isolated landing fields and others who may be able to use the reports.

The Big Spring station operator 24 hours per day, every day of the year. Besides Mr. Breniman who is in charge of this station the following men assist in the operation of the station: Kenneth Fauchier, George Rang and Charlie Tate. John Parrish, a local boy, is also employed in maintenance of grounds and building.

The weather information obtained for broadcast is received mostly by means of the teletype or electric machines located at each town between El Paso and Dallas, all connected by one circuit. Each hour shortly before broadcast time, the weather observer at Dallas places the weather on this circuit, followed immediately by each station in order, thus enabling the local broadcast station to give a complete picture of the weather existing between Dallas to El Paso each hour which is accurate to the minute.

**Changes**

Should a change occur in weather between these "sequence" periods any station on the circuit having any pronounced change will place a special report on the line and call all stations' attention to same. This will also be broadcast by the local station.

This weather in addition to being broadcast by the local station is switched on another line to the airport where it is posted by the weather bureau for the information of aircraft not equipped with radio or for the information of other than aviation interests. It has been requested that requests for weather information be made at the weather bureau, telephone 90, and not the radio station as the weather bureau is the clearing house for all weather information and the radio station is often busy broadcasting.

Mr. Cummings, in charge of the weather bureau, said he or his assistants would be very glad to furnish all available weather upon request to any one calling. The weather bureau like the radio station is open 24 hours daily with observers always on duty.

**To Tune In**

Most of the radio sets in Big Spring are able to "tune in" on the local station "KCAAP" although the operating wave lies outside the broadcast band on 338 kilocycles. KCAAP is generally picked up about 9 or 100 on most dials according to Mr. Breniman. Station KCAAP is located in approximately the same setting of the dial.

### Ackerly

Rev. Thomas, pastor of the Baptist church, filled the pulpit Sunday morning and evening.

World Prayer Day was observed at the Methodist church Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Flint Cosby spent the week-end with Mrs. Cosby's sister and family at Midland. Little Miss Frances Lynn Meeks returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown and W. J. Brown have gone for a visit with their mother at Nocona.

Miss Corene Hardesty spent the week-end with her parents near Lamesa.

In the invitation girls' basketball tournament held at Lamesa Friday and Saturday the local team lost its third game to Brownfield. The girls 'ave done some good playing this year but were out-classed on this game.

Mrs. H. G. Fambrough has returned from a visit with her parents at Paint Rock.

### Appeal Planned From Decision In Oil Land Suit

AUSTIN (UP).—Attorneys prepared to appeal a district court decision favoring the state in its trespass suit against R. B. Whiteside et al to settle title to 2,486 acres of valuable oil land in the Yates field.

The judgment enabled the state school fund to retain one-sixteenth royalty in oil produced on the contested land. This royalty interest aggregates about \$20,000,000. Land Commissioner J. H. Walker has estimated. The disputed area includes the site of the famous discovery well of 1927, which already has produced oil worth \$13,000,000.

Crowding around court room tables, attorneys in the suit which involved 150 defendants yesterday followed on field maps Judge C. A. Wheeler's decision which traced the correct line across disputed surveys. On one side of the line was land on which the state retained an oil royalty; on the other, land in which the state had no mineral interest.

Ira G. Yates, to whom yesterday's decision was favorable, had purchased the land at from \$1 to \$2.25 an acre as pasture for his cattle after the state had declared the area a vacancy. Discovery of oil transformed the grazing lands into a hive of derricks.

Error in an early survey gave rise to the dispute. Both the state and Yates on one side, and Whiteside et al on the other side admitted the surveys did not take up all the land. The state maintained the vacancy between surveys was in the Yates oil field.

Defendants maintained the vacancy lay on the other end of the survey of land granted by the state to stimulate railroad building. In the railroad grants the state had made no reservation of mineral rights.

Judge Wheeler fixed disputed survey lines, incidental to the judgment, and thereby ended numerous suits for oil rights in the field.

The decision may be appealed to two higher state courts, and the case probably will not reach a final decision in state courts until next winter. Attorneys recognize possibility of an appeal to the United States supreme court.

An L-shaped frame supported on a base has been invented to hold unmounted photographs between two pieces of glass.

A silent, shutterless motion picture camera has been invented by a Mexican, an eight sided lens disk revolving at high speed in front of moving film.

The largest church edifice in the two Americas is at Mexico City.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**  
Big Spring Hospital

W. M. Hilburn of Ackerly is seriously sick due to an attack of appendicitis that had ruptured before operation and underwent an operation on Friday night for its removal.

Chon Rodriguez, a T&P shop employee, underwent an emergency operation for the removal of his appendix Thursday night.

Mrs. I. G. Goodwin of Stanton underwent a major operation on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff A. Jones of Rankin are the parents of a baby boy born Friday night.

Lahoma Brown, twelve-year-old daughter of R. W. Brown, 506 W. 2d St., underwent an operation on her foot Saturday, following an injury she sustained when struck by an automobile nearly a month ago.

A large aluminum reflector that weighs only seven ounces and can be folded and packed in a camera case has been invented to aid flashlight photography.

Poison Ivy is most virulent at the flowering season.



**DO YOU KNOW YOUR Real FACE?**

**EVEN** the most painstaking woman may not know the real possibilities of her complexion. As a test, get a four ounce bottle of Dorothy Gray Texture Lotion and see for yourself. It is surprising the way this scientific preparation gets below the surface and lifts out the dust, dirt, and oily wastes which settle into one's pearly skin. Texture Lotion leaves you with a new freshness, exquisitely clean. It refines enlarged pores and keeps the skin silken smooth. You may not recognize yourself after using Dorothy Gray Texture Lotion so take a good look before beginning. At our Toiletries Section. \$1.00 and \$2.00.

111 East Second  
217 Main St.

**CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS**  
Douglas Hotel Bldg.  
Settles Hotel Bldg.

### Texas Banks Begin 1932 In Better Condition Than At September Call

**Attorneys To Seek New Trial For Pool**

ABILENE (UP)—Attorneys for A. E. Pool, former banker, convicted here on a charge of accepting deposits in a failing institution and assessed a six year prison term, were preparing a motion for a new trial.

Pool was taken to the county jail where he will remain until Monday when the motion is heard and when Judge M. S. Long in 42nd district court will fix bond.

Pool was president of the Abilene State Bank which closed last August 28th.

**A CAR WITHOUT A WINDSHIELD WIPER IS DANGEROUS**

We can make yours work like new. Drive around or phone 51.

**FLEW'S SERVICE STATIONS**  
Cor. 2nd & Scurry  
Phone 61

### Influenza Epidemic Subsides In Big Spring

Only 60 pupils were absent Friday from senior high school, as compared with 135 to 140 a week before, when an epidemic of influenza which has been upon the city for several weeks had subsided somewhat. A total of more than 300 children were absent for several days in all the city schools.

Several teachers were absent from school last week due to illness.

Howard Newton of Lamesa spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton and sons.

J. D. Jackson spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White spent a part of last week with Mrs. J. T. Williams and son of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull gave a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. J. H. Jones and Mr. Elmer Rainey last Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rainey and daughter, Mrs. Joe Hull and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rainey and daughter, Jim Davis and Mikey Littlejohn, and Misses Marie Lancaster and Margaret Wheeler.

Miss Robbie Jackson is on the sick list this week.

Miss Josephine Hasey spent Monday night and Tuesday with Miss Virgie Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boden spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitaker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Forrest and children.

Robert Sneed spent Saturday night with Troy Newton.

Mrs. J. G. Hammack gave a surprise party last Tuesday night in honor of Mr. Hammack's birthday. Many games were enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bailey and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lusk and family; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White, Mrs. E. M. Newton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson and family, Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Wooten and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gabra Hammack and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wooten; Misses Alice Wooten, Mary Knox, Stanfield, Josephine Hasey, Juanita Rudwick, Zelma Knox, Georgia and Naomi Hall; Messrs. Hudson Landers, Ruddick, Monk Pritchard, Winslow Hall, Jack Marion and Dean Hambrick. Music was furnished by J. D. and Bill Rowland.

### In the Days When "OLD DOBBIN" Brought Your Doctor

**The average American citizen of today is high strung and impatient. He demands speed and action in everything. He calls his physician when sickness comes and expects him to answer the call in a few minutes, and he becomes impatient, too, if improvement is not made in the condition of the patient in a very short time.**

**Conditions are radically different today from the days when "Old Dobbin" brought the doctor. He too came as fast as he could, but by the very nature of things, there was but little speed.**

**There has been just as radical a change in the methods of treatment afforded by the medical profession today, as there is in the method of transportation.**

**The physician of today spends as much money in laboratory, research and observation work as the average physician of your grandfather's time would take in a year.**

**The fees of today are but slightly more than in the days when "Old Dobbin" brought your doctor. Any business man will tell you as a fundamental rule of business that where long time credit is extended, the selling price must be materially increased, yet fees for medical service are alike for cash or credit patients.**

**The person treated on a credit basis is given identically the same price as a cash patient and thousands of cases are treated when the doctor knows he will never collect a dollar.**

**There is no service rendered today that compares to that of the medical profession. Think what it would mean to your community to be without competent physicians. Pay your physicians promptly. Many times it is not convenient to pay cash, and your physician does not expect you to, but he does expect and is fully entitled to receive his money within thirty days or on the same basis that you pay all of your other bills.**

**One of A Series of Informative Messages By Big Spring Physicians and Pharmacists**

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In these strenuous days, when every penny must count, why not figure on saving in having your FOOD DELIVERED?

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**Will Rogers Says Garner's The Man**

KANSAS CITY (UP)—Will Rogers, bound for his native Claremore, Oklahoma, Oklahoma, "to see Bill Murray," began wisecracking to a crowd of 50 the minute his voice could be heard above the noise of an idling airplane motor at the municipal airport here.

Mr. Will was at it when the roaring motor of the plane which departed with him for Claremore drowned out his words.

Speaking of Governor Murray's prospects for the Democratic presidential nomination, Rogers said: "He ain't got much chance. Congressman Garner is the man of the hour. He's going to be nominated. He'll win, too, if he stays a Democrat."