

# Severe Blizzard Stuns Northern Texas

## Good Condition Reflected Here In Bank Report

A favorable condition is reflected in the statements issued today by the three Big Spring banks upon call of the comptroller of currency for condition at the close of business Wednesday.

The statements show on deposit here a total of \$2,837,877.29.

Total deposits at the end of the first quarter in 1930 were \$3,514,081.22.

Loans totaled \$1,978,174.21, compared with \$2,455,499.61 a year ago. Total resources of the three institutions for this period were \$3,503,784.48, compared with \$4,513,854.46 a year ago.

The following reports were made by the three Big Spring banks:

**First National**  
Loans, \$447,194.25; cash on hand, \$354,300.91; deposits, \$890,491.77; total resources, \$1,695,986.93.

**State National**  
Loans, \$791,806.99; cash on hand, \$237,514.02; deposits, \$969,161.15; total resources, \$1,998,482.16.

**West Texas National**  
Loans, \$739,173.97; cash on hand, \$279,513.19; deposits, \$1,038,204.37; total resources, \$1,222,467.53.

DALLAS, Texas, March 27 (AP)—Figures announced today in response to the national bank call issued by the treasury department showed Dallas banks gained \$15,828,430 in resources and \$18,547,752 in deposits during the period from Dec. 31, 1930, to March 25, 1931.

## Debaters Of Lomax Take Girls' Title

**Lomax vs. Coahoma Contest To Decide County Boys' Section**

### COAHOMA LISTS WINS

### Athletic Contests In School Meet Here Tomorrow

The annual County Intercollegiate League was in session here today, despite cold weather that delayed some of the literary events early this morning.

The literary events opened Thursday night with declamation contests and debates.

The Lomax girls' debating team won the county championship by defeating the Coahoma girls. The Lomax team is composed of Ruth Lynn and Minta Riddle. The Coahoma school was represented by Verdine Hayworth and Aline Bass.

In the boys' division, the Lomax team, composed of Alton Ledbetter and Wofford Williams defeated the R-Bar team, composed of Leon Hull and Roger Miller. Lomax and Coahoma teams will clash this afternoon to decide the county championship in that division.

**Coahoma Girl Wins**  
Jewel Brown of Coahoma won the senior girls' declamation contest, and Richard LaFevre of Forsan won the senior boys' division. In the junior contests, Mattie Mae Mays of Coahoma won the girls' contest, and Thomas Thomason of Coahoma the boys'.

Extemporaneous speaking contest was won by Bama Hale of Coahoma, with Estelle Barnhill of Lomax, second, and Oleta Ward of R-Bar, third. In the boys' division, Spurgeon Lynn of Lomax won first, Hodges Hall of Coahoma, second, and Comer Huckleby of R-Bar, third. Winners of the Little Tot Story Telling Contest were Don Ogle, Coahoma, first; Bessie Lee Coffman, Coahoma, second; Kathleen Hamlin, Forsan, third; Maxine Stachels, Lomax, fourth, and Rachel Tallent, Forsan, fifth.

**Declamation**  
Winners in the declamation contests follow:  
Senior Girls—Jewel Brown, Coahoma, first; Alpha Rowland, Moore, second; Lila Mae Alderman, Fairview, third; Bonnie Shorter, Elbow, fourth.  
Senior Boys—Richard LaFevre, Forsan, first; Granvil Martin, Coahoma, second; Werner Robinson, R-Bar, third; Coy Cook, Lomax, fourth.  
Junior Girls—Mattie Mae Mays, Coahoma, first; Dorothy Hoover, Midway, second; Anita Huff, Forsan, third; Maurine Tate, Vincent, fourth.  
Junior Boys—Thomas Thomason, Coahoma, first; J. C. Lynn, Lomax, second; John C. Adams, Forsan, third; Jack Pruitt, Vincent, fourth.

Spelling, arithmetic and essay writing contests were on the schedule for today. This afternoon's program calls for music memory and picture memory, 3-r. contests, as well as tennis, volleyball and playground ball.

Friday afternoon events will be staged at State Stadium.

## Penn, Angered By Question, Held Off Former Governor

AUSTIN, March 27 (AP)—H. R. Penn, chairman of the Texas central prorator committee, today lunged from the witness chair and had to be held off former Governor Dan Moody when he took one of Moody's questions to imply he had not told the truth in some of his testimony.

The break came as the former governor was vigorously cross questioned.

**EAST TEXAS PRICES POSTED**  
DALLAS, March 27 (AP)—The Magnolia Petroleum Company today announced its first price posting list for crude oil in the new east Texas oil field, effective yesterday.

The table of prices was as follows: Below 26 gravity, 46 cents; 26 to 26.9 gravity, 41 cents; 27 to 27.9 gravity, 45 cents; 28 to 28.9 gravity, 43 cents; 29 to 29.9 gravity, 45 cents; 30 to 30.9 gravity, 47 cents; 31 to 31.9 gravity, 49 cents; 32 to 32.9 gravity, 51 cents; 33 to 33.9 gravity, 53 cents; 34 to 34.9 gravity, 55 cents; 35 to 35.9 gravity, 57 cents; 36 to 36.9 gravity, 59 cents; 37 to 37.9 gravity, 61 cents; 38 to 38.9 gravity, 63 cents; 39 to 39.9 gravity, 65 cents; 40 gravity and above, 67 cents.

Penn, in questioning Penn about his committee's recommendations for prorator in the East Texas oil field. Moody is chief counsel for those resisting prorator.

When Penn started toward Moody, Carl Estes of Tyler, on crutches, rose and shouted: "If you want to fight some one, come fight me."

Penn had shown reluctance to answer a question and Moody appealed to C. V. Terrell, chairman of the railroad commission, to have him answer.

"Not Under Rule"  
"I am not under the rules of evidence; this is no court," Penn replied.

"Do you have any regard for truth and veracity?" Moody asked.

"I resent any inference that I have not told the truth here," Penn shouted. Several men grabbed him. Moody remained calm in his chair.

Later Moody said he did not mean to imply Penn was untruthful and in listed his questions had been misconstrued.

Ruffled feelings were smoothed and the hearing proceeded.

After the tiff, the hearing settled down for a brief period and Moody and Marion S. Church, attorney for the prorator committee, became especially amiable when Moody called his opponent for a paper and Church offered to release it to him if he (Moody) would deliver his "private file" to him. Moody good-naturedly acceded, handing a stack of papers over.

**Confusion**  
A few minutes later, however, confusion resulted again when Moody went back for his private papers, followed by Estes.

"Don't take photostatic copies of any of those private documents," Estes chided Church.

Penn still up on the witness stand after hours of grueling at the hands of the ants, snapped his open teeth once more.

"If you have any affidavits concerning me let's hear them," he shouted.

"We have four or five, but at least two of them disappeared from my room," Estes replied.

"I now give you permission to use the substance of them," Penn yelled.

Chairman Terrell took it to his feet and pounded his gavel against the stand to restore order.

Penn still was answering interjections from opponents to prorator for the East Texas field when the noon recess came, the interim having been called by Chairman Terrell while Estes was on his feet trying to answer a statement just made by Jake Hamon Jr., of Longview, secretary of the operators' advisory committee, with reference to recommendations made by W. E. Hamilton, chairman of the advisory group, yesterday, which were challenged by Moody and Estes at the time as being non-representative of sentiment among operators, especially lease and royalty holders in the field.

Hamon said that the recommendations proposed by Hamilton had been regularly arrived at a conference of operators and other interested parties.

## HOW SLAYING OF SEVEN WAS ENACTED



Prospects of conviction of the man known as Fred Burke, the most dangerous criminal in America, who was arrested near Milan, Mo., two days ago, appeared to be at last a probability Thursday as the prisoner was viewed and identified by Chicago detectives and state's attorney aides. Burke was wanted for many crimes but principally as the "murder killer" in the St. Valentine's day massacre in Chicago two years ago. Above is the scene when police re-enacted the slaying of seven gangsters in a North Clark street garage. Below is the crowd that gathered when a police removed the bodies after the machine gun execution. The chart shows how the killers trapped their victims.

## VANCE MAKES FAST FLIGHT TO SANTONE

Paul Vance, American Airways pilot on the Big Spring-San Antonio mail route, utilized a stiff tailwind today to send his craft into San Antonio from here in one hour and forty-seven minutes.

The plane, a reserve ship, left here at 11:45 a. m. today and landed at San Antonio at 1:32 o'clock this afternoon.

## Lingle Slaying Thwarted Plan To Trap Burke, Notorious Killer Wanted For Chicago Massacre

**By WALTER T. BROWN**  
CHICAGO, March 27 (AP)—The unsolved murder of Al Lingle one June afternoon last year frustrated a plan to trap Fred Burke, the chief figure in the St. Valentine's day massacre of seven gangsters, two years ago.

The four killers were identified by eye-witnesses, but they never have been convicted. Yet every few months there has bobbed up a new theory as to why the sensational drama was enacted, each described as the "inside story."

An episode in a war for control of the underworld was the motive, said a Chicago lawyer today.

Chicago Cops Identify Man

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 27 (AP)—Harry Ditchburne, assistant state's attorney from Chicago, announced today that Fred Burke, notorious Chicago gangster, had refused to waive extradition to Cook County, Ill., where he is charged with the St. Valentine's day massacre of seven Moran gangsters.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 27 (AP)—Identification by local officers of a man arrested near Milan, Mo., yesterday as Fred Burke, notorious gunman, was confirmed promptly upon the arrival of five Chicago detectives here early today. All said they had seen him before.

Harry Ditchburne and Walker Butler, assistant state attorney, who have been investigating the Valentine day massacre, in which Burke is suspected of complicity, arrived by train shortly after the detectives. They also viewed the suspect and confirmed his identity.

Ditchburne said extradition papers had been prepared and transmitted to the governor at Springfield yesterday.

To Chicago, which named Burke a principal in the St. Valentine's day massacre of 1929, police here conceded prior claim to him, nevertheless authorities of a half dozen cities where his name has been linked with murder, robbery and kidnaping focused their attention on disposition of the man known as the most dangerous criminal in America.

**Married Under Assumed Name; Amateur Causes Arrest**

Says Nothing

Burke would say nothing of the Chicago massacre and its toll of seven, killed by machine gunfire, but the science of ballistics had pointed to him nearly two years in a search spurred by Cook county rewards of \$41,000.

Trapped by an amateur detective and captured by officers as he lay in bed, Burke came unshackled to St. Joseph from the Sullivan county community had known him as Richard F. White. Blonde and thin, he had divided his time for nine months.

He had no message, he said, for his 20-year-old wife, a Kansas City nurse, who with the Sullivan county community had known him as Richard F. White. Blonde and thin, he had divided his time for nine months.

**Hoodlums Leave**

The town was hot, Burke never appeared. But just to show you how close we were—the "finger" who tipped off was "rubbed out" in the drug store building a few days later.

Steger said there were 10 or 12 persons in the conspiracy. But for a traffic delay, Moran, the chief and two others of the mob would have been in the garage when the killers called.

Steger believes the septuple homicide was a sequel to the murders of Tony Lombardo and Pasquale Lofredo, Sicilian society chiefs, and associates of Al Capone.

The hoodlums and ruthless precision of the garage killing gave it starting distinctiveness. A call the bill was pending before the house at noon today.

**WOMAN MEMBER BLOCKS VOTE ON PASSAGE OF BOLLWORM BILL**

AUSTIN, March 27 (AP)—Passage of the bill to appropriate \$300,000 to reimburse West Texas farmers for losses incurred by the pink bollworm quarantine in 1929-30, was temporarily blocked in the house today when Mrs. Strong of Slocum asked time in which to prepare an amendment to appropriate money to repay costs to farmers for losses sustained because of tick quarantines.

The bill was pending before the house at noon today.

## Stripling Baby Dies Suddenly, Rites Saturday

Louis Beeman, nine months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joy C. Stripling, died unexpectedly at the home early Thursday evening.

Mrs. Stripling had driven the car to the business district for her husband, leaving the baby with a friend. When they returned a few minutes later the baby was dead. He was ill only a few minutes before death.

A doctor was summoned, but the child had been dead several minutes before he could arrive.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday at the Eberley Chapel, the Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will conduct the rites. Interment will be in the new Mt. Olive cemetery.

He is survived by his parents and one brother, Richard Conner Stripling, 3 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Fox Stripling are grandparents of the baby.

Mrs. Beeman of Amarillo, grandmother of the baby, will arrive tonight for the service.

Mrs. Charles Morris will direct the musical arrangements.

## Ten 4-H Clubs To Be Organized

Ten 4-H clubs for boys will be organized in Howard county, beginning April 1. It was announced today by J. V. Bush, county agent.

He will organize clubs at Soash, Highway, Moore and Bisco, April 1. Bush will appear at Soash at 10:30 a. m.; Highway at noon; Moore at 2:30 p. m., and Bisco at 4 p. m.

Clubs will be organized at Fairview at noon, Richmond at 2:30, and R-Bar at 4 p. m. April 2.

Bush will visit Elbow at 10:30 a. m., Midway at 2:30 p. m., and Coahoma at 4 p. m., April 3.

The county agent announced that boys in other communities where clubs will not be organized, can affiliate with any of the other clubs in the county.

## Bill Limiting Cotton Truck Loads Approved

AUSTIN, Texas, March 27 (AP)—The house committee on highways and motor traffic last night voted to report favorably a bill by Representative Stephens of Sulphur Springs to limit loads of cotton trucks to eight uncompressed bales.

The bill was eight to three.

Trucks would be permitted to carry ten square bales of densely compressed cotton or 20 round bales. There would be no limit on uncompressed cotton hauled by van type trucks.

TO RETURN

M. R. Snowhart, attorney, will return tonight after a month's business trip to Longview.

**MAD DOG KILLED**  
A mad dog was killed Thursday night on the porch of a house on the farm of P. C. Cantrell, which joins the government experiment farm, north of Big Spring.

The dog was killed by Melvin Choate.

## Panhandle Temperatures Lowest of Winter; Pampa Thermometers Drop To 6

## Fruit Killed In Big Spring Area; Rain Totals 30

Howard county's fruit crop was killed; early planted flowers were frozen, and residents suffered from cold, as winter made a final gesture in this section Thursday night and Friday with a freeze that rivaled the worst of the year.

The norther struck this county with full force about midnight, and sent the mercury down to 18 degrees, 14 degrees below the freezing point.

It followed a rain that totaled .30 of an inch and brought the total precipitation for two days to 74 of an inch, just a few marks below the 30 year normal rainfall for March.

The temperature Thursday afternoon stood at 69 degrees, following a heavy rain Wednesday and Wednesday night. It dropped steadily from about 4 o'clock at midnight, however, the drop was sharp and fast and early Thursday morning saw the mercury standing at 13 degrees.

The norther swept down from the plains country, bringing with it snow in the Panhandle and in and around Lubbock.

**High Moisture**  
Agriculturalists estimated that the entire crop of peaches was killed by the late freeze. They predicted that a large portion of the apple and plum crops also was nipped by the gripping weather.

March, with its winds, rains and northers, has added a touch of what was expected in preceding months but did not come, a late snowfall. This month has totaled 1.20 inches. The 30 year normal average is only .94 of an inch.

Rains this month have boosted the total rainfall for three months to 3.38 inches. This is 1.49 inches above the 30 year normal of 1.89 for the combined months of January, February and March.

Although the intense precipitation has placed an excellent seasoning in the soil, farmers had been depending upon their fruit yield to a certain extent for additional funds.

Although today dawned clear, the mercury hovered below the freezing point. A north wind hored down from the snow covered plains.

The late March blizzard was one of the worst to strike this section of West Texas in years. It came at a time when the majority had predicted that the unusual winter really was to pass away without a severe spell of cold weather. Residents of Big Spring awakened this morning to find water pipes frozen for the first time this year.

**Cars Freeze**  
Automobile owners, who had drained alcohol and anti-freeze mixtures from their cars, were repairing frozen radiators today.

Flowers planted prematurely were "nipped in the bud," literally, by the late wintry blast.

Although stockmen in this country had been warned early Thursday that the norther was sweeping toward the southwest, it is feared that stock in isolated sections suffered from the freezing temperatures.

The freezing weather which prevailed at an early hour this morning severely handicapped rural residents who came to Big Spring for the County Intercollegiate League meet here today.

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## Government Warns Coast Truck Growers of Killing Frosts

By The Associated Press

A howling northern sweeping down out of the Rocky Mountains drove springtime in full retreat backward across Texas Friday, bringing snow, sleet, rain and near-zero temperatures to the Panhandle and northern portion of the state and threatening fruit crops and truck gardens in Central Texas. Panhandle temperatures were lowest of the winter.

At dawn, the temperature had plummeted to 6 degrees above zero at Pampa, and a chill wind across the plains was driving snow into drifts waist high blocking streets and highways and making it impossible to see more than a hundred feet. The snowfall was light but was pelted with great force by the wind. Highway traffic was halted and trains were running late.

On the coast, small craft had been advised to seek the safety of harbors and all shipping was warned as the strong northerly gales continued. Cattlemen and all others not on the coast line were warned to prepare for freezing weather Friday night.

**Warned**  
Truck growers and florists in the vicinity of Corpus Christi were warned by the government weather bureau to prepare for killing frosts before Sunday.

Traffic in Amarillo was virtually paralyzed by snow drifts and a temperature of 7 degrees above zero was recorded early Friday, with a northerly gale driving snow which early Friday had amounted to eight inches. The weather bureau at Amarillo predicted the wind and snow would cease by noon but expected a temperature drop to four or five degrees above zero Friday night.

As the gale swept across West Texas, the temperature dropped to 21 degrees at Wichita Falls and to 19 at Abilene, after a night of intermittent snowfall and sleet flurries. Heavy snowfall began at Abilene at 8:45 a. m. Friday. Fruit was believed not materially damaged due to the dampness.

Freezing weather set in early Friday at Brownwood, after a light rain during the night, but no fruit damage was expected to result.

At San Angelo, the north wind caused the temperature to drop from 7 to 24 degrees Friday morning. Rainfall amounting to .03 of an inch was succeeded by sunbaked. Sleet covered the ground at Vernon and before the wind's onslaught the temperature fell from 50 degrees at 7 p. m. Thursday to 14 degrees above zero Friday morning—the coldest weather of the year for that city.

In the middle portion of West Texas, Olney reported a temperature of 18, with snow and sleet, which succeeded heavy rains. The temperature fell to 10 degrees at Plainview, a bitter north wind bringing snow flurries.

The temperature suddenly dropped below freezing at Fort Worth and Dallas, shortly after 7 p. m. and an 18 mile wind was blowing from the north. Rain at Fort Worth amounted to .33 of an inch Thursday afternoon and night.

Temperatures dropped sharply Thursday night at Gainesville and Sherman and snow began falling at Gainesville Friday morning after a heavy rain Thursday night.

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## Coldest March Weather Since 1899 Registered At Amarillo; Drifted Snow Paralyzes Traffic

AMARILLO, Texas, March 27 (AP)—Swept last night and this morning by a severe blizzard that brought the lowest late March temperatures in 32 years, and snowfall that amounted to ten inches in Amarillo, the Panhandle was promised clear skies but still lower temperatures tonight.

Down to minimum of 7 degrees above zero last night, the mercury climbed to 13 at noon today, but will hover around the zero mark tonight, the weather man announced.

The sun was peeping through the storm clouds at brief intervals shortly after noon, and it was still snowing, but clear, cold weather was forecast.

Checking up on the results of the terrific storm, Panhandle learned that its city traffic was paralyzed, highway travel impossible, passenger trains marooned, livestock threatened, and fruit, truck gardens and shrubs killed by the freeze.

**'Ghost City'**  
Lashed by the most biting wind and blowing snow of the winter, Amarillo appeared a "ghost city" today. Office buildings were empty, many stores were closed, and the streets were deserted. Business men could not reach their shops nor professional men their offices.

About ten per cent of the scholastic enrollment reached the schools, buildings, and teachers who hoped the storm were holding pupils only long enough to arrange for their return home.

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## The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder in south portion, hard freeze tonight; Saturday, fair, slowly rising temperature in north portion.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly fair, colder, cold wave in east and south portions, freezing to coast with hard freeze in north and west portions, temperature 24 to 32 in south-east portion with near 35 in lower Rio Grande valley tonight; Saturday fair, continued cold; Sunday northerly winds to gains on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Probably fair, colder in east and south portions, temperature 24 to 32 tonight; Saturday fair, slowly rising temperature.

## HOME TOWN TALK

By **BEDDY**

Is this last winter or next winter?

We know now for certain that our practice of never wearing long woolens is ok. Otherwise we'd be catching a new cold by having to change.

Is a road day for organizing a polar expedition into the Amarillo country. Guess they're happy up there; anybody who lives there certainly doesn't mind freezing. One of the two wire fences between Col. Thompson's town and the north pole got blown down last night, we imagine.

Remember that sub-zero day about 14 months ago when we all shivered without any gas for heat? Gil Cotton, manager of the gas company here, said this morning that we need fear no shortage this spell due to rapid falling of the thermometer. That's something.

"Who is it?" asked the bootlegger.

(Answer from 16-year-old in a fling flyover)

"Oh, you? Sure, come on in, I know your father well."

This cold wave will necessarily delay development of flowers and things in the yards. But let us hope Big Spring folks will do more hibernating and cultivating of blossoming plants and lawns this year than ever before.

One reason why having an Associated Press newspaper in a town is valuable—a reason few think of—was brought out Wednesday morning when The Herald, receiving full weather forecasts early in the morning.

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## Senate Filibuster On Statewide Highway Bond Issue Threatened; Woodul And Small Continue Tilts

AUSTIN, March 27 (AP)—A filibuster on the highway bond issue loomed in the senate today.

Senator Martin of Hillsboro, told Senator Holbrook of Galveston, who desired to move the previous question of the resolution that he would be forced to hold the floor "until he was thoroughly through with it."

Martin said he would hold the floor until nine o'clock in the morning.

Senator Rawlings of Fort Worth charged proponents of the resolution must behind closed doors last night and drew a lengthy amendment to "come back here and try to ram it down our throats."

Senator Woodul was moving about the senate chamber, conversing with the members and Rawlings states "the stalwart champion of Harris county is counting noses because he is afraid of the effect of his hip-pocket amendment."

Senator Hopkins of Gonzalez charged proponents of the resolution would not hesitate to put on the gas rule. He said Senator Loy of Sherman and Holbrook sought to move the previous question and Woodul wanted to kill the Raw-

## Senate Filibuster On Statewide Highway Bond Issue Threatened; Woodul And Small Continue Tilts

lings motion by a point of order. Hopkins said it was an attempt to stifle and that proponents did not want to give the people a chance to understand it.

Personal tills marked discussions on the \$200,000,000 statewide highway bond issue.

Sensators Small of Wellington and Woodul of Houston led off with a heated controversy, with Small charging Woodul with quitting the issue in the second primary "like a sulking coward."

"You made it an issue didn't you?" Woodul asked Small.

"Yes and I carried it through without quitting," Small retorted.

A move was renewed this morning to increase the total of the bond issue to \$212,000,000, an amendment drawn by Senators Moore, Ford, Loy and Woodul asking that amount being placed before the senate. No action was taken on it.

Other amendments were pending. Parrish proposed to have the state take up bonded indebtedness incurred since 1907. The Moore amendment likewise proposed to appropriate \$12,000,000 of the \$212,000,000 to be used in taking up bonds voted between 1907 and 1917.

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AUSTIN, Texas, March 27 (AP)—The house committee on highways and motor traffic last night voted to report favorably a bill by Representative Stephens of Sulphur Springs to limit loads of cotton trucks to eight uncompressed bales.

The bill was eight to three.

Trucks would be permitted to carry ten square bales of densely compressed cotton or 20 round bales. There would be no limit on uncompressed cotton hauled by van type trucks.

TO RETURN

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### Communications From Readers

The Herald will print communications that are acceptable to it. They must be free of libel and personal abuse. Short ones will be given preference. Authors' names and addresses must be signed for publication only. Original communications addressed to The Herald will be printed, open letters or letters otherwise addressed to various persons in public life are not acceptable.

#### AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?

Most men in the west are of a generous, big hearted, fairminded variety. Indeed the quality of the people has ever been the boast of West Texas. We have always paid living wages. We have looked with scorn on other sections that made Peons of the working class. And have lived to see the same Peons rise in hatred against those who had exploited them. Our lot to have ever been. "To live and let live." A satisfied worker is an asset to a country but an underpaid one soon becomes a tramp or a thief. And if the numbers are large they soon become a menace as in Russia. Whatever is taken from a living wage will have to be paid out in taxes to support the extra cost of crime and poverty.

Just now we are finding our bank accounts altogether too small but surely we are not going to forget the best interests of our community. The real man among us will take up his belt a couple of holes but he will not think of making Peons of his workmen.

However there seems to be a few men among us of the offspring of Cain. They declare in word and deed: "That they are not my brother's keeper." One man for example has 120 acres of grubbing. He has made a contract to have it grubbed at 60c per acre. Seven men on this job made \$6.00 working two full days, or about 43c per day. After feeding himself in the camp what will a man have at the end of a week to take to his family? Another case near by—200 acres of heavy grubbing has been contracted for \$300. \$1.50 per acre. Much of this grubbing is worth \$5.00 an acre. When the owner was asked how many acres there were in the piece, he replied he did not know. But he knew he had given a sharp Mexican \$25 to make this Shylock contract. The Mexican who took the contract has been fed by the Community Chest for weeks. Of three families whose men were working on this last contract, two of them appealed to the Community Chest for further help after working more than a week, saying they had not been able to feed their men in the camp and buy the food needed at home. When this fact was brought to the attention of the owner, he said he could not be expected to feed the families. Other men feed their families from the money they receive from their work. That is what they work for. Does this owner think it right that

he get the services of these men at so low a price that his neighbors have to support their families while they work for him? How much help they needed I do not know for sure but I do know that men who do as hard work as grubbing and who get no more than 30 to 50c per day are liable to lie or steal either. They are giving more than they receive.

In contrast with these contracts just mentioned, I know another man who has just had a large tract grubbed. What he said to his men was: "I will give you \$7.50 per acre—I don't want men to work for me for nothing."

Of this last man I can wish for him the Persian blessing: May his tribe increase.

SCOTT COTTEN.

**WAGE BILL ENGROSSED**  
AUSTIN, March 27 (AP)—The senate today engrossed the minimum highway labor wage bill by Representative Howsley of Albany but was not placed on final passage. The vote on suspension of the constitutional rule was 23 to 5, one vote short of the four-fifths needed.

The bill was voted down by the

### SICK HEADACHE WENT AWAY

#### Texas Lady Benefited By Taking Black-Draught For Constipation Troubles.

Coriscana, Texas.—Mrs. E. G. Grimmer, of 1215 West Twelfth Street, this city, writes:

"When a child, I suffered from constipation, and my mother gave me Theford's Black-Draught. It always helped me. Since grown, I have continued to use Black-Draught, as I have never found anything else so good.

"I used to have sick headache so much, caused from biliousness and constipation, but I don't have it any more. I am thankful to say, 'I give it to my children in a tea for colds and biliousness, as I have always found it helpful.

"I believe Black-Draught helped my husband more than anything he ever took for stomach trouble. He would have attacks of indigestion and would often have to go to bed. Black-Draught would rid his system of the poison caused from this trouble. We think Black-Draught is a fine medicine.

Black-Draught is finely powdered, which enables the juices of the stomach to extract its medicinal properties in a natural way.

### BLACK-DRAUGHT for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

#### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**DR. W. B. HARDY**  
DENTIST  
402 Petroleum Bldg.  
PHONE 366

**DR. BRITTE S. COX**  
Chiropractor  
Rooms 3 and 4  
First National Bank Bldg.  
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Res. Phone 1254

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Fast Road Service!  
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Senate last week but placed back on the calendar when the vote by which it was killed was reconsidered.

Congressman J. J. Mansfield of Columbus, in addressing the senate, said he believed a new solidarity was being formed in democratic ranks. Mansfield, an invalid, was wheeled into the senate by a senate committee detailed to escort him and was introduced by Senator Ruseak of Schulenberg.

### Glasscock County School Meet Held

GARDEN CITY, March 27—Competition was keen in contests held here last Friday by the County Interscholastic League.

The rural school banner was won by Valley View, with a total of 151 points. Second honors went to

Panther Draw, third to Line and fourth to Lucian Wells, Garden City received the high school division banner.

Literary contests included declamation, spelling, debate, arithmetic and essay writing.

Oran Heath of Garden City, with 16 points, earned individual honors in athletic events. Robert Ruffin, Panther Draw, was second with 15 points and Paul Jordan, Valley View and Glenn Ruffner, Panther Draw, tied for third with 8 points each.

In girls' events Margaret Row and Freda Chaney each won 11 1-4 points, for first honors. Clarence Glendenning, Valley View, made points and Ena Glendenning, Valley View, five.

Mr. Hartman and a part of his band from Big Spring furnished music. There was plenty to eat at noon, which was enjoyed by a large crowd from all parts of the county.

### Bender Thinks Pitching Main Baseball Mark

SAN ANTONIO, March 27 (AP)—Take it from Chief Bender, the Glants pitching coach, who has been around ball parks long enough to know a lot, pitching is the important part of modern baseball, especially where the Glants are concerned.

"Hitters like Terry, Ott, Jackson and Hogan have their swings grooved," says the chief. "They may slump a little or gain a little but in the end they will produce their basketful of base hits. Pitchers these days are the unknown quantity. A pitcher must be natural, smart. When everybody gets through coaching him and telling him everything, then it is up

### Public Records

Suits Filed in District Court  
Myrtle Burchfield vs. William Burchfield, divorce.  
G. T. Hall vs. W. R. Anderson et al, note and foreclosure.  
G. T. Hall vs. W. R. Anderson et al, foreclosure.  
Big Spring Pipe and Supply Co.

### Trench Mouth Healed

Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. Leto's Fyortha Remedy heals worst cases if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and is sold on a money back guarantee. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

va. V. W. Fuglar et al, debt.  
Notice of Intention To Marry  
J. C. Underwood, Big Spring, and Mrs. Lillie Underwood, Sweetwater.

Playing two seasons with a team of mediocre rating, Troy Donnell has been high scorer of the Texas Intercollegiate cage loop.

WOMEN NEED  
**DR. PIERCE'S**  
Favorite Prescription  
AT ALL DRUG STORES

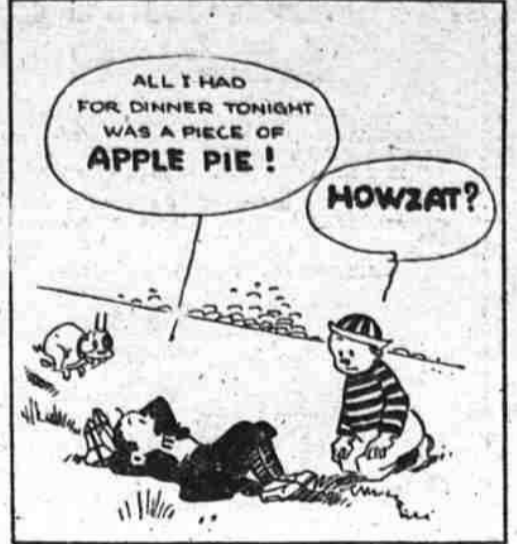
**Every Automotive Service**  
—as you like it!

You'll like Deats' service whether you are buying gasoline or having your car washed. Try DEATS' this week and you'll be back regularly.

**Deats Storage Garage**  
Les Whitaker, Mgr.  
Scurry between 2nd and 3rd

by Gene Byrnes

### REG'LAR FELLERS



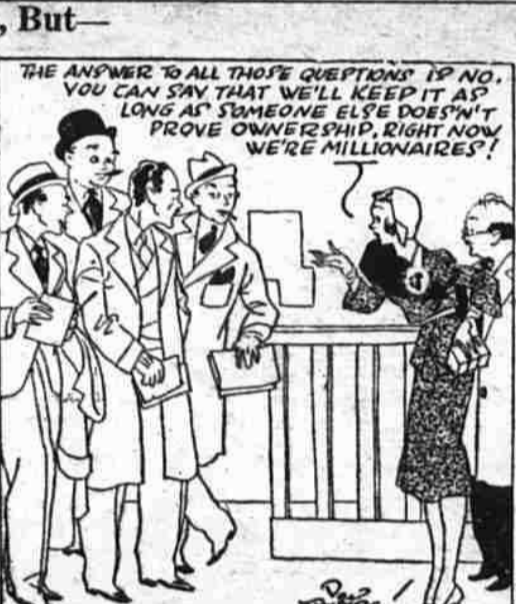
### PA'S SON-IN-LAW



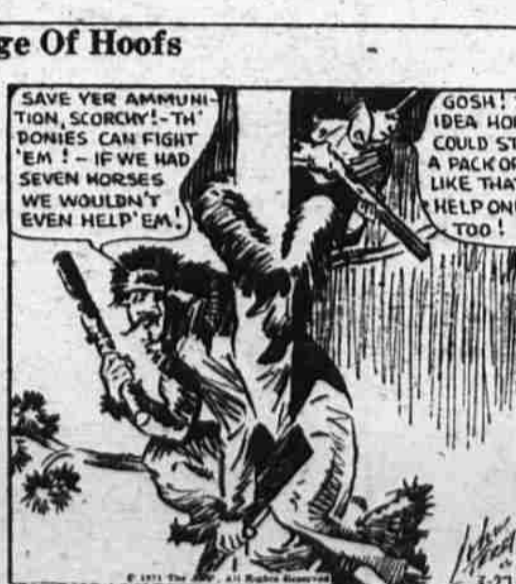
### DIANA DANE

DIANA DANE HAS TAKEN CHARGE OF A MILLION DOLLARS WHICH HER FATHER FOUND IN HIS HOME, PLACED THERE IN A MYSTERIOUS WAY.

MR. DANE OPENED A LOCKED DESK DRAWER, AND THERE WAS A FORTUNE! AT THE POLICE STATION, WHERE THEY GO IN THEIR EFFORT TO SOLVE THE MYSTERY, THEY ARE POUNCED UPON BY REPORTERS!



### SCORCHY SMITH



### HOMER HOOPER



### IMPROVED SERVICE



No. 3	No. 7	No. 1	No. 18	No. 6	No. 4
8:55am	2:00am	6:20pm	Lv. St. Louis	Ar. 8:20am	1:00am
2:40pm	8:10am	11:05pm	Lv. Memphis	Ar. 7:00am	12:50pm
12:01pm	11:59pm	9:20pm	Lv. New Orleans	Ar. 7:40am	6:50am
11:40pm	2:50pm	7:10am	Lv. Shreveport	Ar. 10:25pm	3:00pm
7:40am	9:10pm	12:30pm	Lv. Dallas	Ar. 2:20pm	8:20am
9:15am	10:30pm	1:05pm	Lv. Ft. Worth	Ar. 1:15pm	7:00am
8:20pm	7:10am	4:15pm	Ar. Big Spring	Lv. 6:35am	11:45pm
7:30am	9:25pm	Lv. Big Spring	Ar. 6:15am	11:30pm	
4:20pm	7:45am	Ar. El Paso (MT)	Lv. 2:45pm	1:00pm	
6:45pm	9:40am	Lv. El Paso (MT)	Ar. 7:05pm	12:20pm	
5:00pm	8:25am	Ar. Los Ang (PT)	Lv. 6:15pm	11:00am	

TWO-CENT per mile coach rates between Ft. Worth, Big Spring and intermediate points apply on Trains Nos. 3 and 4.

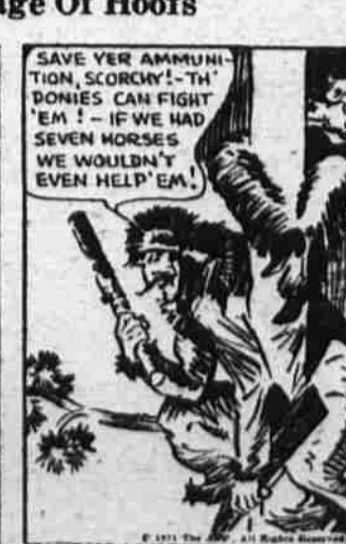
Trains 3 and 4 now carry Dining Car Service—Light lunches, sandwiches, cold drinks, etc., at popular prices.

For Particulars Consult  
**TICKET AGENT**

### A Barrage Of Hoofs



### That's What He Wanted To Know



### by John C. Terry



### by Fred Locher



**FAIRVIEW-MOORE**

By ELMER WHITE

March 25—Mrs. W. L. Shumake and Mrs. Robert Shumake and children visited Mrs. W. T. Jackson last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Floi White and Mrs. Howard Newton and son, Albert Lindin, visited Mrs. J. C. Hammock last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton and son, Billy, and P. F. Brown of Lamesa spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Cook.

Mrs. W. T. Jackson has been seriously ill for the past week but is reported some better.

E. M. Newton made a business trip to Lamesa Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Eula Merrill of Big Spring spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Hammock.

G. C. Broughton and family, Alta Newton and Grandmother Broughton spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Warren of Knott community.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabra Hammock and son, Billy Harold spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson.

G. C. Broughton, Jr. spent Wednesday night with Troy Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Laeg and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson.

Mrs. H. P. Wooten spent last Wednesday with Mrs. J. W. Wooten.

Mrs. Wilburn Forrest and children spent last Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter, Alta, went to Colorado last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson.

A. C. Wooten and Troy Newton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boden and daughter, Gussie Mae Corbit, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton and family Friday evening.

Little Virginia Kennon has been confined to her home for several weeks by rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson and J. D. Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bailey Monday afternoon.

Arthur Kennon has returned from the eastern part of the state, where he visited a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Avery visited

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Grant last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Strooped and son, Misses Alta Newton, Wynelle Rogers and Virde Hayworth ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Newton and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd white attended a ball game at the Comax gym last Saturday evening.

Morris Wooten spent Sunday with J. D. Jackson.

Gertrude Lewis of Big Spring spent Saturday night with Alpha Rowland.

Miss Lillie Pearl Marion spent last week with Mrs. Yates of the Cauble community.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber of Luther spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber.

Mrs. Floyd White and Mrs. Howard Newton visited Mrs. Roy Smith last Tuesday afternoon.

There are still several cases of mumps in the community. Carl Grant, Mrs. Stewart Thomas and Billy Harold Hammack are sufferers.

Rev. R. A. Brown preached at Prairie View church Sunday night.

Mr. Hoodenpile has moved to the Mrs. Stuterville place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten.

Grandmother Broughton is spending this week with Glen Castrell of the Center Point community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hammack spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lem Stallings of Big Spring.

Mrs. T. M. Bailey has been ill several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gentry of Big Spring spent Sunday with Mrs. Gentry's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hammack and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and family from Robinson chapel community spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hull and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Massey and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown and family attended church in Big Spring last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Porter of Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Jackson last Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Porter were enroute to Greenville.

Jesus Brown spent Saturday with his uncle, Walter Long, of the Highway community.

Mrs. J. H. Jones and Mrs. Joe Hull visited Mrs. W. T. Jackson last Friday afternoon.

J. M. and Mrs. Lester Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton and Mack Newton spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten of the R-Bar community.

Otto Miller of San Angelo spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parrish and family of Big Spring spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boden.

Doc Cook has been seriously ill, but relatives report some improvement in his condition.

William Craig spent Sunday with Charlie Parrish of the Highway community.

Mrs. Wesley Patton and daughter, Bonnie, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Johnnie Miller of Big Spring.

Rev. Pettus preached at the Moore school last Sunday evening.

Adrain Craig spent Sunday with Marion Lancaster.

Gussie Mae Corbit spent Tuesday with Miss Johnnie Lancaster.

**Flashes of Life**

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK—Now that Spain has quieted down, it seems that Detroit has failed to receive an increase in population. Says Sydney Franklin, Brooklyn tinsmith: "King Alfonso has spoken to me many times and always he asked me about Detroit and the automobile factories. His main interest is automobile engines. He said

if he ever grew tired of being a king he would go to Detroit right off the bat and work in an automobile factory."

KANSAS CITY—Jim Reed is qualified to wear a top. This doesn't mean that he has been selected to the senate. Gutzon Borglum has just made a bust of him and thinks that from one standpoint he is one of the noblest Romans of them all. "It is one of the strongest faces that I have modeled," said the sculptor. "That man could wear a top."

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Mrs. George Washington Hamilton of Fulton is dead but her wedding cake ages on for posterity. It was "too pretty to cut" 64 years ago. Now it is in the Missouri State Museum.

\$30 in Prizes

**FORD Mileage Contest Saturday, at 2 P. M.**

Any owner of a Model "A" Ford may enter this contest. The three drivers getting maximum mileage from one gallon of gasoline will be awarded these prizes: 1st, \$15 in cash; 2nd, \$10 in merchandise; 3rd, \$5 in merchandise.

Winner of first place will be allowed to compete in a district contest held here Wednesday afternoon, for a cash prize of \$25.

For additional details call at our office.



**Wolcott Motor Co.**

Phone 636

311 Main

**Minors CINDERELLA SHOP**

**FORCED TO RAISE CASH SALE**

**Saturday Specials**

<p><b>Novelty Shoes</b></p> <p>198 pairs in this group. Black and brown kid, satin and patents; broken sizes; most sizes represented; box and high heels.</p> <p><b>\$1.98</b></p>	<p><b>Spring Hats</b></p> <p>Former values to \$4.85. Spring styles in novelty straw combinations.</p> <p><b>\$1.98</b></p>
<p><b>Spring Dresses</b></p> <p>88 spring styles in this group. Sizes 14 to 20. Former values to \$22.50. Beautiful materials in prints and plain colors.</p> <p><b>\$9.95</b></p>	<p><b>Spring Coats</b></p> <p>Your choice of our stock. Values to \$18.75 and \$22.50. Only a few left, but marvelous values at this price.</p> <p><b>\$10.00</b></p>
<p><b>Silk Hose</b></p> <p>A mixed group of values up to \$1.95. All pure thread silk, first quality, and full-fashioned.</p> <p><b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>Silk Undies</b></p> <p>This group consists of crepes that formerly sold as high as \$2.95. Broken lots—bloomers, step-ins, slips and petticoats.</p> <p><b>\$1.00</b></p>

**THE FORD SHOW IS COMING**

MARCH 30, 31 and APRIL 1

Show Lot on West Third Street

UNUSUAL EXHIBITION IN BIG TENT RAIN OR SHINE • 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

**ADMISSION FREE!**

SAVE A TRIP TO DETROIT

SEE AND HEAR TALKING PICTURE "A TRIP THROUGH THE FORD PLANT"

SEE THE FORD CAR SAWED IN TWO

WORTH COMING JUST FOR THIS

**ALSO SEE**

- THE CUT-AWAY FORD TRUCK CHASSIS  
*All operating parts are visible*
- THE COMPLETE LINE OF NEW FORD CARS  
*First time shown in this vicinity*
- THE NEW FORD DE LUXE BODIES  
*Striking lines and colors; rich appointments*
- THE NEW FORD TRUCK AND DELIVERY CARS  
*They serve many businesses*
- AND MANY OTHER INTERESTING FEATURES

**EVERYBODY INVITED!**

See the Winner of the Gasoline Mileage Contest for Model A Ford Cars

**Wolcott Motor Co.**

Phone 636 311 Main

**Buy Easter Fashions Saturday**

**Spring FASHION WEEK**

*Now in Full Swing in All Ward's Stores*

**Get Your Easter Frock Spring Fashion Week**

*Sport and Dress Style Spring Coats*

*Featured in Spring Fashion Week!*

**\$9.98**

Stocks of Spring Coats are at their best for Saturday's selling... the day the smart woman will buy her Easter coat. You will find both sports and dress types... plain and fur-trimmed models... spring shades... and blacks! Get your Easter coat at Ward's Saturday!

**Peggy Ward Dresses \$8.95**

Just unpacked! New "Peggy Ward" Dresses... colorful... demure... becoming! Smart two-piece effects in prints and crepes. Jacket dresses... short sleeve dresses... long sleeve dresses... what ever your choice, you'll find it here! Women's and Misses' sizes and half sizes.

**"Rochelle" Shoes**

*Are Smartly Trimmed*

*One-Straps, Pumps, Oxfords*

*Continue to Lead in Popularity*

**\$3.98**

Because of the elaborateness of dress and coats, Shoes are inconspicuously trimmed. The new "ROCHELLE" Shoes feature plenty of dull kids, and calf in black, patent, and some lighter tones. All are neatly trimmed with reptile, or contrasting leathers! See them in Ward's Spring Fashion Week! Every style an OUTSTANDING value!

**SPRING HATS**

Show Lots of Hair

The new shallow crown hats, tilted or peaked brims, are made to reveal your curls. Fabrics, straws, and combinations in colors, as well as navy and black!

**\$2.95**

**42nd. GOLDEN ARROW SPECIAL**

See Them Saturday

**New Handbags**

**\$1.88**

New styles, new colors, new trimming effects... just received from New York in time for this special selling. A Golden Arrow Special... that means value!

**MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.**

3rd and Gregg Sts. BIG SPRING Phone 230

MARKETS and FOODS

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Congenial Club Meets with Mrs. Jimmie Mason

Mrs. T. E. Johnson Wins High Score; Mrs. Latson Is Only Guest

The Congenial Contract Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jimmie Mason, since Mrs. Cook had not returned to town.

The hostess carried out the pastel colors of spring in her house decorations, bridge accessories and the salad plate. The club voted to change the meeting from Thursday to Friday, to avoid conflict with the P.T.A. and other organizations.

Mrs. T. E. Johnson made club high score. Mrs. V. W. Latson was the only guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Crews Host and Hostess To Young People

The young married people of the Church of Christ assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Crews for a party Thursday evening.

Interesting and exciting games were the diversion of the evening. Miss Clara Cox was the game-leader. They were concluded by experiences from each of the guests telling the funniest thing that had happened to him and her in married life.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Granville Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Toubey, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bibble, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Cox, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford, Mrs. Dee Foster, Mrs. L. L. Milstead, Mrs. G. B. Lane, Mrs. R. R. Childress, Dr. T. M. Collins, Miss Clara Cox, Miss Irene Crews, Miss Inez Crews and Miss Inell Crews.

Episcopal Women Asked To Assist In Making Palm Crosses

Saint Mary's Episcopal Church has received a shipment of green palms from the coast of South Carolina. Palm Sunday is observed every year in the Episcopal Church in commemoration of Christ's Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem.

All of the women of Saint Mary's Church are asked to meet at the Parish House Saturday at 3 o'clock to decorate the church and to make palm crosses.

Club Woman's Visit To City Recalled By Portrait Unveiling

The story in the Sunday Dallas News about the unveiling of Mrs. E. P. Turner's portrait, recalled to mind that Mrs. Turner visited the Big Spring Hyperion club in 1905, when she was president of the Texas Federation.

She and Mr. Turner were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Willis at the time. Her purpose was encouraging the newly organized Hyperion club, of which Mrs. Willis was the president, and enlisting it as a member of the state federation.

Mrs. Turner was honored with a luncheon Wednesday at the Baker hotel by the Oak Cliff society of Fine Arts. Her portrait was painted by Martha Simpkins, whose "Birdsweet" was shown in Big Spring this month.

Beside being a past president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Turner has been president of the Dallas Federation of Women's Clubs, was organizer of the League of Women Voters and the Dallas Patriotic Association, and one of the founders of the Dallas Women's Forum.

Famous Couple To Speak Here Next Monday

A couple, said to be the two most famous missionaries in the world, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, will speak Monday afternoon at the fifth Monday meeting at the East Fourth Baptist Church of the auxiliaries of the city.

Their fame is compounded of many things, among them the fact that they conduct an interdenominational mission in China, carrying on work begun by Dr. Taylor's father, who went to China 65 years ago.

When the mission was first opened Chinese would not admit a white man to the interior of their country. By degrees the missionary won their confidence, although it took ten years to make 600 converts. During the last ten years 25,000 men and women have given evidence, says Dr. Taylor, of real conversion.

A unique feature of this mission is that it has never asked for financial aid; yet Protestant denominations all over the world have helped it and sent money for its support. It is said to have received without solicitation over \$200,000.

The privilege of hearing the Taylors is due to their going to Abilene to meet and visit with a Philadelphia friend, Dr. Horace C. Coleman, who was in that city on business. While in this section of the state they have accepted speaking engagements in several West Texas towns.

First Baptist B.Y.P.U. Adults and Seniors To Complete Work Later

The Training School for the First Baptist B.Y.P.U. will postpone classes for the adults and seniors until next week. They will meet on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:30 to complete the course of study.

The Junior and Primary departments will meet as usual. The members of the Altar Society of St. Thomas' Catholic Church will hold a Food Sale tomorrow at the Handy-Andy grocery store. Home-baked hams, pies, cakes and cookies will be on sale.

Mrs. W. E. Anderson returned to Lamesa this week, after a visit with her sisters, Misses Mattie and Spencer Leatherwood, following the death of Mrs. Leatherwood.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation for the beautiful offerings and many kind expressions of sympathy extended us during our season of sorrow and bereavement occasioned by the death of our dear husband and father. Especially do we wish to thank the employees of the Great West Refinery, Mrs. L. L. Hutchins. Adv.

Ask for Powell's Golden Crust Bread.—Adv.

D & H Electric Co. Fixtures and Supplies Commercial and Home Wiring—Electrical Contracting of All Kinds Phone 851 209 Runnels

Rodgers, Smith & Co. Certified Public Accountants Audits, Systems, Income Tax 901 Western Reserve Life Bldg San Angelo, Texas San Antonio Fort Worth San Angelo

JOB PRINTING GIBSON Printing & Office Supply Company Phone 325 211 E. Third St.

Fashion Newness Lies In Color And Fabric

If you are one of the devotees who has said "The smartest women always stick to black," you are due to reverse your opinion this year, for the craftiness of fashion has introduced colors in such subtle, such fascinating ways, they are irresistible.

Even those who have taken pride in being ably smart in their sophisticated black, and who smiled in superior manner at the fashion reports of color-rampant, have been completely won over when they have seen the effect of the daring yet altogether harmonious effects.

It's All in the Style It is all in the way it is being done. For example, those who transform the printed fabric into the finished costume have used more ingenuity than ever before. They have built the prints into the very styling of the garment itself, in such manner that anyone can wear them. Instead of just printed frocks for youth's slenderness, printed frocks for sophisticated matrons, and they are designed in just the spirit the wearer requires.

Formerly, if a matron of too-generous proportions took to prints at all, she was told to stick to small, inconspicuous designs in dark grounds, she was warned to avoid large patterns and sharp color contrasts. Yet, both are disregarded in prints for her frocks today. The print is persuaded to create an illusion of slenderness by the way the model itself is designed. By its combination with a plain material, by the way it is cut to carry the eye up and down in following the pattern. And this is only one example of the many tricks to which fashion has resorted in making prints the darling of the mode.

Designs Fit in the Mode It is hardly necessary to say that plaids, checks and stripes are the favorites. In entire costumes or in blouses, scarfs, vesties, the Paisley fashion spread rapidly, but most women seem to prefer it in small doses, such as a blouse or a scarf. There are the usual numbers of florals and over-designs, one of the newest notes being the wide-spaced patterns which are much easier for the average figure to wear, becomingly. Fashion still divides prints into small designs on dark grounds for daytime and the more exotic patterns and colors for afternoon and evening.

The rage for color contrast has affected printed silks and they are out this year in two and three colors. The more the merrier and smarter. This doesn't imply that the black and white, navy and white, or brown and white are not well represented or that they will not be worn by some of the smartest. One of the newer notes is the appearance of gray on colored grounds, all of which fits right into the fashion picture and gives one an excellent opportunity of enlivening the gray color, which is so ultra this spring, with accessories in the way of printed blouses or scarfs that blend harmoniously.

Prints Play up Redingotes The redingote theme that is having such success takes prints right to its heart and so will the woman who has ideas of assembling a smart wardrobe that can lean a little toward the economical. The dark coat usually comes combined with a printed silk dress underneath, but what woman with any ingenuity at all cannot visualize any number of different sleeveless little frocks of prints or plain colors that will give her an interesting new costume for any occasion? The jacket dress is another fashion that utilizes prints in achieving the color contrast idea. . . . and it is just as smart to have the jacket plain colored and the dress printed or the reverse. This combination goes right through the day and evening. . . . the printed crepes and colors of a more practical nature for daytime and sports, while printed chiffons and lighter weight silks appear in the more formal costumes.

Wool Smarter and Lighter Since the woolen frock has been accepted for practically all occasions and hours of the day, a whole new crop of woolen fabrics have sprung up, to give it all the variety and individuality of silks. There are variations of tweeds, (that name that covers such a multitude of weaves). But the spring tweed (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Charming FROCKS for EASTER and SPRING Social Events. Dresses for semi-formal affairs, afternoon parties, dances, and Sunday night wear. Chiffons, pastel crepes, flowered georgettes in light backgrounds, with spaced designs. . . all alluringly soft and lovely. Chic little sports and streets costumes. . . silk suits with underpiece of solid color crepe, and jackets of gayly printed crepes. Shantung is also popular. \$10.75 to \$19.75. GRISSON-ROBERSON Department Store

SATURDAY SPECIALS STRAWBERRIES, fresh, pint 20c GREEN BEANS, lb. 25c SQUASH, lb. 22 1/2c SPINACH, lb. 6c NEW CABBAGE, lb. 3 1/2c NEW POTATOES, lb. 7c TOMATOES, lb. 17c LETTUCE, head 4c ASPARAGUS, bunch 20c PARSNIP, bunch 10c ONIONS CARROTS BUNCH TURNIPS BEETS RADISHES 6c ORANGES, large, dozen 30c GRAPEFRUIT, each 6c BANANAS, dozen 20c CITY FRUIT STORE 305 East Third Street

Mrs. Baxley Hostess For Luncheon Club

Mrs. Webb Makes High Score At Party; Mrs. Clare Visitor

The Thursday Luncheon Club members were the guests of Mrs. C. D. Baxley at their regular meeting yesterday.

A delicious luncheon was served prior to playing bridge. The house was decorated with sweetpeas, and the tallies and score pads carried out the Easter motif. Mrs. Kuykendall assisted Mrs. Baxley with the serving.

Mrs. J. L. Webb made high score and Mrs. Kuykendall, second. Mrs. W. E. Clark was the only visitor. The members present were: Meses, G. R. Porter, V. R. Smitham, Garland Woodward, H. C. Timmons, J. E. Kuykendall, Fred Primm and J. L. Webb.

Mrs. C. S. Blomshield will be the next hostess.

Ask for Powell's Golden Crust Bread.—Adv.

PATENTED ROASTING PROCESS CONTROLS FLAVOR OF COFFEE

No Other Roasting Process Can Develop Such Uniform Goodness

Coffee drinking has become a joy forever to the millions who daily fill their cups with Hills Bros. Coffee. Of all coffees sold there are none that can duplicate its delicious, deep-flavored goodness.

This matchless flavor is due to the accuracy of every process from the blending to the packing of the fragrant coffee. Of special importance is the control of the roasting process. Instead of roasting coffee in bulk—the ordinary way—only a few pounds at a time pass through the roasters in a continuous stream. The flow of coffee, speed of operation and the heat are accurately controlled. Every berry is roasted evenly by this process.

As fast as Hills Bros. Coffee is roasted and ground, it is packed in vacuum. By this process, air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is taken from the can and kept out. Ordinary cans, even if air-tight, do not keep coffee fresh. Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab—the trade-mark—on the can. Sold by grocers everywhere.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Kansas City, Missouri. ©1931

Royal Neighbors Plan Picnic At City Park Tuesday

The Royal Neighbors No. 7277 of America, Blue Mountain Camp, will have a picnic Tuesday afternoon at the City Park at 3:30 honoring Mrs. David Orr, one of their members, who is moving to Palestine.

Lodge members and their families are invited. Everybody is asked to meet at the W.A.W. hall at 3:30. Transportation will be provided for all who want to go. Members are also asked to make and bring plenty of sandwiches.

Those desiring more information may call Mrs. L. L. Bugg, 307-J.

Read Fleweller's ad on page 7.—Adv.

TIM'S GROCERY & MARKET Phone 1483 911 Runnels FREE DELIVERY

Every day some of my friends I knew while at "Helpy Selly," come in and say, "I didn't know you were here." Well, I am, folks, and I have the "Best Little Store" in town.

Come up and eat noon lunch with us. . . just seven blocks south of the Settles Hotel—in front of High School.

NOON LUNCH

Ham, Cheese, Barbecue and Hot Dog Sandwiches. . . soup, potato salad, fruit-salad. . .

CHOICE 10c

We serve 5c bottles of milk and soda pop. . . in fact, most anything you want.

Some of My Regular Prices

- Butter, sweet cream creamery, lb. . . . . 39c Whipping Cream, 1-2 pint . . . . . 20c Coffee Cream, 1-2 pint . . . . . 15c Coffee Cream, special, quart . . . . . 45c Ice Cream, pint . . . . . 25c Quart . . . . . 48c

Fresh fruits and vegetables at all times. . . cleanest meat market you ever saw.

Cheap GROCERY PRICES Closing Out Stock

Not just a few "Specials" for Saturday but a full stock to be closed out at prices that are the cheapest you have ever found in Big Spring!

- K. C. BAKING POWDER, 50c can . . . . . 35c MUSTARD, quart jar . . . . . 15c PEANUT BUTTER, quart jar . . . . . 32c PURE BELL, 16-oz. . . . . 25c EDWARDS or White Swan Preserves, 16-oz. . . . . 25c 22-oz. . . . . 45c GOLD Bar, or White Swan Pineapple, or Bartlett Pears, No. 2 1-2 . . . . . 25c GOLD BAR or White Swan Green Gage Plums or Yellow Gage Peaches, No. 2 1-2 can . . . . . 19c ROYAL ANNE and Red Pitted Cherries, No. 1 . . . . . 20c GOLD Bar Fruit. . . for Salad, tall . . . . . 20c OUR Darling Corn, No. 2 Can . . . . . 13c GOOD Star Brand Corn, No. 2 Can . . . . . 11c MAD River Peas, No. 2 Can . . . . . 11c TOMATOES, No. 2 cans . . . . . 8c dozen cans . . . . . 90c PINTO BEANS, pound . . . . . 4c VEGETOLE Shortening . . . . . 88c LOG CABIN SYRUP, small can . . . . . 25c medium size can . . . . . 45c SYRUP—Ribbon Cane or Sorghum, gallon . . . . . 65c FOK and Beans, Best English Peas, or Red Beans, can . . . . . 7c CAMPBELL'S and White Swan Soups. . . . . 25c all kinds. . . 3 for MACARONI and Spaghetti, package . . . . . 5c OKYDOL, 25c size . . . . . 10c MEAL, 10 pounds . . . . . 25c 25 pounds . . . . . 50c ARMOUR'S Sliced Bacon, pound . . . . . 25c LONGHORN Cheese, pound . . . . . 20c

Montgomery Grocery and Market 809 W. 3rd—in Jones Valley

M SYSTEM SAVES FOR THE NATION J. I. DUCKWORTH Owner-Manager 205 Main Big Spring SPECIALS For SATURDAY Eggs 2 Dozen 25c Pinto Beans 20 lbs. . . 89c 10 lbs. . . . . 50c Sugar Pure Cane 25 lbs. \$1.39 10 lbs. . . 52c Spuds 10 lbs 18c Wilson's Compound 8 lbs 88c. . . 4 lbs 52c Folger's 2 lbs. Blue Star 6 Boxes Coffee . . . . 79c Matches . . . 15c 1 lb. . . . . 41c Fresh lb. Bunch Each Tomatoes. . 17c Vegetables . 5c Broom Well Made 35c Nice Size Tomatoes No. 2 25c 3 cans . . . . . Catsup Van Camp's 16c Large Size . . . . . Coffee Maxwell House 3 lbs. for . . . . \$1.00 Flour High Patent 24 lbs. . . 68c 48 lbs. \$1.15 Gallon Fruits 58c APPLES PEACHES PEARs APRICOTS PLUMS PRUNES CATUSP All Flavors 3 for Mad River No. 2 Jello . . . . 25c Peas . . . . . 12c Van Camp's No. 2 Green No. 2 Spaghetti . 10c Beans . . . . 12c Nile Brand Can Nice, firm Head Salmon . . 12c Lettuce . . . 6c Large Can No. 2 Spinach . . . 12c Hominy . . . 9c 4-lb. Package 4-lb. Package Raisins . . . 35c Prunes . . . 35c 2-lb. Package . . . 21c No. 1 4 for Spaghetti Pkg. Tomatoes . 25c Macaroni . . 6c Mince Meat 1lb Jolly-Time Can Pop Corn . 12c Pineapple Crushed or Sliced No. 2 25c Calumet 1 lb. Black Eye Can Bak. Powd. 28c Peas . . . . . 9c Market Specials JOWLS, Dry Salt, lb. . . . . 11c BACON, Dry Salt Side, lb. . . . . 16c PORK SAUSAGE, lb. . . . . 16c BEEF ROAST, lb. . . . . 17c BACON, Smoked, lb. . . . . 21c BACON, Sliced, lb. . . . . 30c OLEOMARGARINE, lb. . . . . 16c

Beautiful Skin Retained Indefinitely! Why allow the passing years to slowly erase your beauty? It is not necessary! Youthful skin, so flattering with its fine texture and delicate coloring, can be kept indefinitely. Martha Lee's "Book of Beauty" tells you what a pleasant, easy task it is to keep your skin soft and beautiful. Let us send you a copy, free. The Martha Lee Co. Southeastern Office WACO, TEXAS MARTHAA LEE toiletries Collis Bros., Drugs

MARKETS and FOODS

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

SOCIETY and CLUBS

RADIO DAY by DAY



by C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Time is Central Standard Throughout)

NEW YORK, March 27 (AP)—Beams like a lot of money, but Theo Alban, tenor with the B. A. Rolfe orchestra, is rated as receiving \$500 a week for the 78 seconds he appears in this triweekly WEAF program.

In each broadcast Alban sings 16 measures of "Happy Days Are Here Again," requiring about 26 seconds. However, that does not take rehearsals into consideration. Getting into statistics, it figures something like \$841 per second.

Hellmut H. Hellmut's first broadcast to his German homeland via NBC facilities was quite a success. It came from the Statue of Liberty, New York, and was clearly heard throughout Germany, reports said. Hellmut seems to know how to put over his story of scenes in America to which he refers as "noisy." His style is something like that of Graham McNamee.

The date for Helen Keller's radio appearance on WABC and stations is April 22 at 10:30 a. m. The Columbia Concerts program are to be extended through April, it has now been decided. The story hour tonight is to consist of two half-hour plays, including a repeat of the one so rudely chopped off last week. The program for the Theater of the Air, WEAF stations tonight, says that the interview with Peggy Joyce is to be followed by the playing of the song, "Love Is Like That."

Try these on your radio tonight: Art Gillham in synopsized pessimism, WABC and stations at 5:30. Beatrice Little, English comedienne, Del Stagers, cornetist, and Nat Brustloff's orchestra, WJZ and others at 7:00.

Talk, "A Closeup of Stalin," by Eugene Lyons, Moscow correspondent of the United Press, WEAF and network at 8:45.

Return of the week-end program, including Countess Olga Albini and the Men About Town trio, WEAF from at 9:00.

Theater of the Air from the teamship Levisthan, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Willard Robison, Irene Dunn and others, WEAF hookup at 9:30.

Premier Benito Mussolini's recitation to the Morgan trio of American girl singers as related by Thomas P. Morgan, manager of the United Press Rome Bureau, WJZ hookup at 9:45.

Mrs. Wm. O'Keefe left Thursday evening for a visit with her grand daughter, Mrs. George Arledge at Texon. Mrs. Arledge fell from her car last week and was badly bruised in the fall.

Read Fleweller's ad on page 7.

MILLIONS PREFER KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

MILLIONS of satisfied users have made this famous Kellogg product the largest-selling all-bran cereal in the world. It guarantees relief from both temporary and recurring constipation.

How much better than pills and drugs. For most laxatives have to be taken in constantly increasing doses. Otherwise, they lose their power.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides the natural, safe way to protect health. It supplies roughage to sweep poisonous wastes from the system. And it brings iron, which builds up the blood.

Just eat two tablespoons daily. In severe cases, with each meal. Try ALL-BRAN with milk or cream, fruits or honey added. Use it in cooking. Recipes on the 1-lb. and 2-lb. packages. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

30 Years in This Business! LET US DO YOUR MOVING - STORAGE PACKING or CRATING JOE B. NEEL State Bonded Warehouse 100 Nolan Phone 70

Everyone Will Enjoy These Church Suppers



By Josephine B. Gibson A church or community supper always is an excellent way to raise extra money. But the committee in charge must plan the menu wisely, and then carefully estimate the amount of food needed, in order to serve a nourishing and appetizing meal at a moderate price, and at the same time allow for a fair margin of profit.

Here are two excellent menus, with the quantities necessary to serve fifty people carefully worked out. If you must plan for a hundred or more, simply double or triple the figures given here. Although the cost naturally will vary somewhat in different sections of the country, both of these suppers are comparatively inexpensive—and no matter which you decide to serve, everyone will vote it a huge success.

Savory Meat Loaf or Porcupine Meat Balls Mashed or Scalloped Potatoes Succotash of Corn and Kidney Beans Sunset Salad

1 to 1 1/2 pounds of coffee will serve fifty people.

1 pound of butter cut in a butter slicer makes fifty small pieces.

2 rolls should be allowed for each person.

1 large Fig Pudding serves twelve to fifteen people.

2 quarts Fresh Cucumber Relish serves fifty people.

1 to 1 1/2 pounds of coffee will serve fifty people.

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Fashion

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

of importance in the tweed with a nubby surface, lively in color effects and adaptable to all the tailored suits and frocks of daytime or sports nature.

Another material of great success is the mixed basket weave of yarn that looks like nothing so much as heavy twine, woven to be very open and loose. Dramatic effects are shown in black and white mixtures that are sharply contrasted and in checks.

The woven dress for spring is smarter than ever and lighter than ever. Featherweight fabrics that drape like silk and are just as feminine in appearance. The colors are gay, young and becoming.

If it's Plaid... It's New Plaids have their innings in the new woollens. In the heavier weaves they are shown for sports frocks, coats and skirts. Many a "chic" ensemble has for its ingredients a jacket made of plaid and a skirt of plain color, or in reverse

order. It is considered smarter in ensembles of the casual type, and that is where most plaids will appear, to wear combinations of plaid and plain, although women who have the manner to "get away" with anything, however daring, will be seen in all-plaid suits with perhaps a blouse to contrast or harmonize with one of the colors of the plaid.

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It's double acting KC BAKING POWDER SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS 25 ounces for 25c

Why Worry-- when your car won't start? Phone 61 FLEW'S Service Station Generator - Starter - Battery Service Homer Wright in charge of this department

PLEASING PARTICULAR PEOPLE with PRINTING JORDAN'S Printers - Stationers Ph. 486 113 W. 1st

Radio Service Gennine R. C. A. Tubes SETH PARSONS 408 Lancaster Phone 769-J

Wilson & Clare Help - Yourself - Grocery The Store - Ahead 119 E. 2nd Phone 790 Prices Effective Saturday, March 28th GREEN Beans, lb. .21c NEW Potatoes, lb. .7c Fresh Tomatoes, lb 15c Celery, large stalk .15c All Bunch VEGETABLES, per bunch . . . . 4 1/2c Head Lettuce . . . . . 5c BANANAS, nice, yellow and firm, per dozen .23c ORANGES, nice, sweet and juicy, 2 dozen . . . . 29c ONIONS, lb . . . . . 2 1/2c APPLES, nice, firm Winesaps, 2 doz. . . . . 29c LEMONS, dozen . . 17c Fresh Country EGGS (Limit: 2 dozen to customer) Dozen . .13c Fresh COUNTRY BUTTER, lb. . . . . 29c Special VEGETABLE Deal—Reg. 51c value for All For 39c Special FRUIT Deal—Reg. 92c value . . . . . All For 73c Spuds 10 lbs. . 17c SUGAR (Limit: 20 lbs. to customer) 10 lbs. . . 51c SALMON No. 1 Tall 11c PEAS No. 2 can . . . . 11c CORN No. 2 Standard 12c Green BEANS No. 2 Can 12c COFFEE 100 Per Cent Pure 1 lb. . . . . 17c Peaberry Blend 3 lbs. . . . . 46c MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1 lb. 32c; 3 lbs. 91c SOAP Laundry 8 bars .26c PICKLES sliced, sour qt. 18c SOAP Toilet 6 bars .25c APPLE BUTTER Qt. 24c CHOICE BABY BEEF ROAST, pound . . . 17 1/2c SHORT RIBS BABY BEEF ROAST, pound 12 1/2c PORK SAUSAGE Country Style Pound . . . 16c SMOKED HAM, Best Grade, Whole or Half, pound 23c SLICED BACON, sugar cured, pound . . . . 29c Fresh Strawberries and Whipping Cream Come To See Us

HOKUS POKUS

Home-Owned Saturday we will serve Maxwell House Coffee all day. Also, a factory representative will give free demonstration on all General Foods Products. Do not miss this!

Post Toasties 2 Large Pkgs. 23c JELLO 3 Pkgs. .25c SUGAR 10 lbs. 54c 25 lbs. \$1.35 COFFEE Maxwell House 1 lb. .32c 3 lbs. .87c CATSUP 14-oz. bottle 18c

SOAP 10 Bars Laundry 29c SOAP Toilet - Assorted 12 BARS 50c OLIVES QUARTS 43c Large Package Swansdown 2 doz. Eggs 1 lb. Calumet All For 88c Diamond Crystal Salt 2 PKGS. 18c

Dunham's 17c Can Cocoanut . . 10c No. 2 Cans 3 for Str. Beans . . 25c Limit 3 to a Customer No. 2 Cans 3 for Hominy . . . 25c No. 2 Cans 3 cans Kraut . . . . . 29c Small Size 2 Cans White Swan No. 2 1-2 Pineapple . .25c Peaches . . . 19c Sliced or Crushed Packed in Heavy Syrup No. 1 Can Special Any Kind 6 Small Peas . . . . . 10c Milk . . . . . 25c or 3 large No. 2 Can 2 for No. 1 Can 2 for Corn . . . . . 25c Spinach . . . 25c Extra Standard Wilson's 3 for Quart Size Soup . . . . . 25c Pickles . . . 20c Any Flavor Gallon Fruits 3 large Bottles APRICOTS PEACHES APPLES 55c Snuff . . . . . 93c Honest or Garrett Pure Syrup 16-oz. Pure Ground 3 lbs. Preserves . . 31c Coffee . . . . 43c 32-oz. . . . . 61c Kraft's 8-oz. Size Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise 21c For Home Baking Thousand Island Spread Pinto Beans 23c No. 1 Pink 2 Cans Salmon . . . 22c American 6 for Ginger Snaps— Sardines . . 25c 2 lbs. for 25c Nice Large Dozen Juicy Sweet 2 doz. Bananas . . 23c Oranges . . . 25c Bring P. & G. Soap Coupons ORDERS DELIVERED—10c Leo Nall & Sons

Free! Saturday will be Walker's Chili Day at our store Number One. Come and get a FREE serving of Walker's Chili. Special prices on chili and tamales. Saturday and Monday FOR CASH (no deliveries at these prices) VAN Camp's Kraut, 2 large cans . 25c ROSEDALE Peaches, 3 No. 2 1-2 cans 50c ADMIRATION Coffee, 3 lbs. with cup and saucer . . . . . \$1.10 VAN Camp's Catsup, 15-oz. size . . . . 20c MARKET DAY RAISINS, 4 lbs. . . . . 35c LANA Oil Toilet Soap, 6 bars . . . . . 25c HAMBURGER MEAT pound . . . . . 15c STEW Meat, 2 lbs. for . . . . . 25c VAN Camp's Pork and Beans, 3 cans 25c DRESSED HENS FISH OYSTERS Cauble Baby Beef THE White House "The Best Place To Buy or Sell" J. B. Pickle, Prop. No. 1—1901 S. Scurry—Phone 576 No. 2—Camp Coleman



Advertise Poultry NOW

Secure Buyers For Your Livestock or Furniture or Residence - - - the Classified Way

Advertise Farm Land NOW

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Public Notices

Business Services

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Woman's Column

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EMPLOYMENT

FINANCIAL

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FOR SALE

Household Goods

Livestock & Pets

Miscellaneous

Wanted to Buy

RENTALS

Apartments 26

ONE, two- and 3-room apartments

THREE-room furnished apartment

BREAKFAST room, kitchenette

TWO-room furnished apartment

3-room furnished apartment

MODERN 2-room furnished apartment

TWO-room apartment

TWO nicely furnished apartments

FURNISHED apartment

FURNISHED apartment for two

ONE nicely furnished room for light

NICE clean bedrooms

TWO nicely furnished bedrooms

FOR RENT - nicely furnished front

FIVE-room house

UNFURNISHED 5-room house

LARGE 4-room furnished house

UNFURNISHED 5-room house

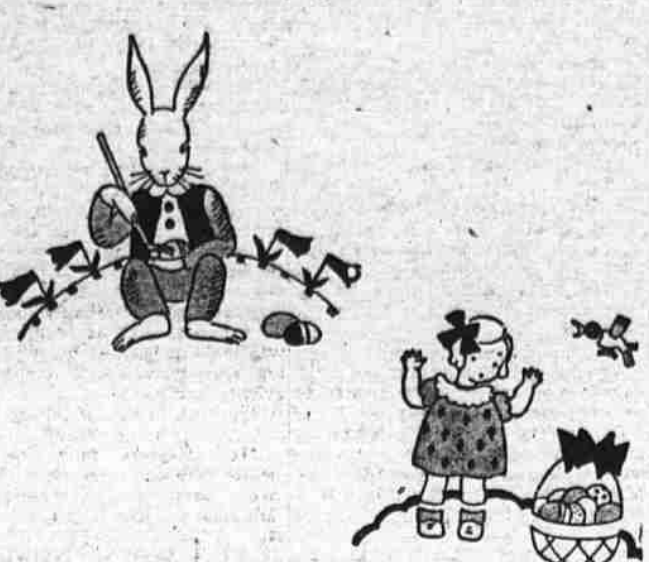
TWO-room furnished house

FURNISHED or unfurnished duplex

Business Property

Automotive

Live Bunnies for EASTER!



What greater surprise on Easter Morning than real live bunnies...

Place Your Classified Advertisement NOW

First Meeting of City League Held, Another Scheduled for Monday Night

The 1931 City League got underway Thursday night...

The first meeting of the 1931 city league has come—and gone...

Ira Thurman, West Texas National Bank, declared the Bankers will have a team this year...

At that time a president and secretary-treasurer will be elected...

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS CLINTON, Ia.—Lefty Martler...

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Pete Latino...

STATE CALENDAR BILLS SIGNED

AUSTIN, March 25. (UP)—The following bills were signed...

Senate Bill 140: to require purchasers of used automobile parts...

Senate Bill 156: to provide for acceptance from the city of Goliad...

Senate Bill 233: to permit depositories of county school funds...

Senate Bill 232: to require filing an affidavit with the rolls...

House Bill 437: making it unlawful to hunt deer in Harris county...

House Bill 700: changing the time for holding district court...

Senate Bill 110: authorizing the federal government to acquire land...

Senate Bill 178: authorizing incorporation of private corporations...

Authorizing the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the house...

GARKLE IS WINNER OF GRAND STEEPLECHASE

Great Britain Makes Clean Sweep Gregalach Places Second With Annandale In For Third

AINTREE, England, Mar. 27 (AP)—Garkle, English bred and owned steeplechaser...

The winner is owned by C. R. Taylor, is nine years old and carried 161 pounds...

Garkle is owned by C. R. Taylor, is nine years old and carried 161 pounds...

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LOCAL BOWLING TEAM BEATS McCAMEY

The Big Spring All-Stars defeated the McCamey All-Stars bowling team at the Big Spring Recreation Parlor...

The totals were 2,272 compared with 2,100. The two teams will meet at McCamey, Tuesday night...

JOE TURNESA TAKES FIELD AT PINEHURST

PINEHURST, N. C., March 27 (UP)—Joe Turnesa, handsome young New York pro, held a lead of one stroke over his nearest rivals today...

Turnesa added a 70, one under par, and a 72 in the two 18-hole rounds of yesterday for 142 better than city of the record of the field of 123...

KID FRANCIS, LA BARBA TO MEET TONIGHT

NEW YORK, March 27 (UP)—A feud that began in Paris nearly two years ago will be renewed tonight in Madison Square Garden when Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles featherweight contender, battles durable Kid Francis of Italy over the ten-round route...

Then a banlanweight, La Barba took a neat lacing in 15 rounds in that first clash with Francis over seas but the far westerner is confident he can reverse the verdict tonight...

Not so the betting fraternity. With them, Francis has been established a 7 to 5 favorite chiefly because of his recent excellent showing against Eddie Shea of Chicago...

The district meet will be held at Abilene April 17 and 18. Bill Stevens will take his mediocre track squad to the Taylor County meet...

Inviting United States Senator Tom Connally to address the legislature.

Inviting Charles G. Wood of the United States department of labor to address the legislature.

Inviting Harry F. Byrd, former governor of Virginia to address the legislature.

Authorizing the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the house, two senators and three members of the house and the board of control to make a survey of the Austin state hospital...

Inviting United States Senator Tom Connally to address the legislature.

Jack Dempsey Hurls Challenge At Wills

CHICAGO, March 27 (UP)—Jack Dempsey's retirement may become a forgotten announcement if representatives of Harry Wills take him at his word.

During the testimony of Padgy Mullins, manager of the negro heavyweight, during the \$500,000 breach of contract suit against

Dempsey, the former champion cried out, yesterday: "Let 'em put up the money, I'll fight him right now."

The Coliseum Club, of which E. B. Clements is president, is suing Dempsey for failure to meet the New York negro before Dempsey lost his title to Gene Tunney in Philadelphia back in 1926.

Tunney in Philadelphia back in 1926. Dempsey claims that no contract existed since the Coliseum Club failed to make an advance payment of \$125,000 to bind the agreement. He also contends he was to have received an additional \$625,000 before the fight.

Bitter Weather Expected For Events

Annual Track and Field Meet Scheduled For Saturday

Bill Stevens, Big Spring high school coach, will enter his track and field charges in the County Inter-scholastic League meet, to be held here Saturday, it was announced today.

Placed taken by the Steers will not count in the records, as the Class A school dives immediately into the district meet, to be held at Abilene, the latter part of April.

Today's weather indicated the thinly clad tracksters would shiver through the various events Saturday.

All the track and field events will be held at Steer Stadium, north of the city.

Preliminaries start at 9 a. m. Saturday, with finals carded for Saturday afternoon.

Following is the program for the events: 9:00-9:30 Preliminaries Senior 100 yd; Chin Bar.

9:30-10:00 Prelim. Junior 100 yd; Pole Vault.

10:00-10:20 High Hurdles. 10:20-10:40 880 yd Run; Junior HI Jump.

10:40-11:10 Prelim. Junior 50 yd; Senior HI Jump.

11:10-11:30 Low Hurdles. 11:30-11:45 440 yd. Dash; Junior Broad Jump.

11:45-12:00 Mile Run; Javelin. Noon recess.

1:30-1:45 Finals Senior 100 yd. 1:45-2:00 Finals Junior 100 yd; Discus.

2:00-2:20 200 yd. Dash. 2:20-2:40 Finals Junior 50 yd; Shot Put.

2:40-3:00 Senior Broad Jump. 3:00-3:10 Hop, step and jump for Pentathlon.

3:10-3:25 Junior 440 yd. Relay. 3:25-3:40 Senior Mile Relay.

Pre-Tournament Favorites Enter Semi-Finals of Girls' National Amateur Athletic Union Clashes

DALLAS, March 27 (UP)—Four pre-tournament favorites of the Girls' National Amateur Athletic Union basket ball meet entered the semi-final round last night in hard fought games but in which winning teams finished with comfortable margins.

Tonight at 8 o'clock, Crescent College Comets, flashy sextet from Eureka Springs, Arkansas, are scheduled to play the Dallas Cyclones, current Southern A.A.U. champions. Crescent eliminated Fort Worth last night 34 to 20.

At 9 o'clock tonight, Dallas Sunoco Oilers, three times national A.A.U. champions, and defending their title in this tournament, are due to meet the Wichita Thursdays. In three games, Sunoco forwards have scored 221 points. Last night they beat Durant, Oklahoma, 52 to 25.

The Wichita Thursdays slopped Mingus, Texas, in a well-played 53 to 35 game that was fairly even in the first two quarters, but in the last two, Thurston was the whole show.

The winners are scheduled to battle Saturday night at 9 o'clock for the 1931 national championship.

1024 Athletes Enter Texas Relays

AUSTIN, March 27. (UP)—Acceptance of five Texas schools yesterday brought the entry list of athletes for the seventh annual Texas relays here today to 1,024.

Twenty-three universities, 16 colleges, nine junior colleges, and 45 high schools were on hand. Weather reports yesterday stated a typical Texas "norther" was bearing down on Austin. Other reports last night stated the storm would not reach here until late afternoon or night.

Both record breakers, the relay teams from the University of Chicago and Marquette University were set to renew their rivalry, this time for the medley crown of the meet. Marquette is the present relays record holder.

Chicago turned back Marquette March 14, during the Illinois indoor relays, establishing a new record of 10 minutes 28 seconds to clip 1.7 seconds off the Chicago team's time.

Peyton Glass, Jr., of the Oklahoma Aggies and Bob Holloway from Rice Institute, Houston, were on hand to battle for the sprinting honors of the southwest. Meeting in Fort Worth recently, Glass out-sprinted Holloway at the finish to beat him by a foot.

Tom Warne of Northwestern came back to Texas today to shatter his own pole vault record of 13 feet eight and one half inches.

Among the individual performers were Harlan of Texas A&M, and Hager of Iowa State, both of whom are polished hurdlers. Rice and Missouri ruled as favorites in the mile relay class.

The San Angelo high school relay team, relay high school record holder had a rival today in the Main Avenue high school team from San Antonio.

Airports numbering 1,113 in the United States at the beginning of the year, for commercial and municipal purposes, were found in a federal survey to represent a capital investment of \$115,068,000.

Loughran And Griffiths Battle

CHICAGO, March 27 (UP)—A match with Jack Sharkey assured the winner, Tommy Loughran, master ringman from Philadelphia, will engage the rough Gerald Ambrose Griffiths of Sioux City, Ia., in a ten-round battle at the Chicago stadium tonight.

The match is one of the outstanding heavyweight attractions of the indoor season, but despite its importance, there has been no general rush towards the box office. The reason for the apparent lack of interest was because Loughran ruled a firm 7 to 5 favorite to outbox Griffiths.

Loughran, most active of all heavyweights, has scored seven consecutive victories during the current indoor season with his sharp-shooting left hand. He has Kling Levinzky, Dick Daniels, Max Beer, and Ernie Schaaf, among his recent victims.

The smiling Philadelphia may be in the best physical condition of his eleven years of ring activity and figures to enter the contest tonight weighing about 183 pounds, with Griffiths scaling 187.

Griffiths, knowing that Loughran is not a killing puncher, plans to wage a rushing battle, because he realizes the futility of attempting to outbox the Philadelphia.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By The Associated Press Yesterday's results: At Orlando, Fla.—Philadelphia (A) 4; Cincinnati (N) 0.

Miami, Fla.—Brooklyn (N) 6; Toledo (AA) 5.

Pt. Lauderdale, Fla.—Buffalo (IL) 11; St. Louis (A) 10.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A) 5; House of David 0.

San Antonio—San Antonio (TL) 12; Chicago (A) 10.

Los Angeles—Detroit (A) 11; Pittsburgh (N) 10.

San Francisco—San Francisco (PCL) 4; Chicago (N) 3.

CHUCK KLEIN TO BE GIVEN AIR, RUMORED

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 27 (UP)—Reports were in circulation today that Chuck Klein, slugging outfielder of the Phillies, is to be placed on the market unless he soon signs the contract offered by the club.

It was rumored that Branch Rickey, of the St. Louis Cardinals, had offered Chick Hafey, the bespectacled left fielder, two pitchers about \$25,000 in cash for Klein, but that the offer had been refused.

Klein is at his home in Indianapolis and has asserted that he will not sign unless he is given \$14,500 for 1931. The Phillies are understood to have offered him \$12,500.

How Like a Tree!

Trees are planted. For lack of care their growth is scrubby, unrightly, and they soon die and are cut down; but when cultivated and cared for they grow to be large and beautiful, furnishing shade and fruit for all who come their way.

So it is with industries. Their employment furnishes shelter for many—they payrolls are enjoyed by all, directly or indirectly, who are fortunate enough to reside within their territory.

Big Spring people, who have enjoyed payrolls and are now enjoying them, will continue to cultivate them with their support and patronage until they develop to the fullest, and their products serve all West Texas.

Cosden Liquid Gas, pure, peppy and powerful, represents one of Big Spring's largest payrolls, and could take the lead in Big Spring's new growth into the empire city of West Texas.

Sold only through pumps displaying Cosden globes.

Located at HOMAN'S SERVICE STATION, 103 E. 3rd

HOMAN'S SUPER SERVICE, 3rd & Scurry FLEW'S SERVICE STATION, 2nd & Scurry

Flewellen's Service

Distributors for Cosden Liquid Gas, Valvoline Oils, Delco Batteries and Hood White Arrow Tires. Phone 57

ECONOMY Grocery & Market Service With A Smile Prices That Make You Smile "Nuf Sed" W. A. Brewer, Prop. We Deliver

# Meeting Our Public's Demand

## of Better Quality Clothes at Lower Prices

Kuppenheimer and Rico Rochester Spring Suits at these prices meet that just demand

Starting tomorrow we are lowering the new low 1931 prices on high quality men's suits. These are new suits bought for the 1931 spring season... light weight wools in 1931 styles... notched and peak lapels... smart coat lengths... light spring colors and popular dark colors. Remember! It's our 1931 spring wools that are going at these prices.

All with 2 Pants

\$35 to \$45    \$50 to \$55    \$62.50 to \$79.50  
**\$29<sup>50</sup>    \$42<sup>50</sup>    \$47<sup>50</sup>**



A size and style for every man



68 Spring Suits go on this sale



### ANOTHER LOT

Students' and Men's Suits we want to close out. Values in men's suits as high as \$65.00. Values in students' suits as high as \$27.50. No alterations on this lot.

**\$12.00**

**Albert M. Fisher Co.**

Phone 400

We Deliver

**LANGER—**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
That a truck of liquor was to be sold assembled the Moranites at the garage February 14, 1929. The call was part of the plot.

The garage at 2122 North Clark street was in two parts, the front section an office, Clark street at that point is a busy thoroughfare. Nearby is Lincoln park and its cliff of towering apartment houses and hotels.

**Line 'Em Up**  
While one of the Moranites, John May, worked on a truck, the other six, Frank and Pete Guseberg, Adam Hoyer, James Clark, Albert Weinschank and Dr. Reinhardt H. Schwimmer, an optometrist, stood around a table. A police dog was led to the truck.

About 11 o'clock two men in police uniforms entered the front door. They let in two others by the back door. The quartet left a few minutes later.

**JOHN STEGE** having fired 70 rounds of machine gun bullets and two shotgun charges into the seven Moranites.

At Garfield avenue the car attempted to turn west, but a truck blocked the street, so they pulled across a street car track and turned west on the wrong side of the thoroughfare. A high official of the school board on the street car plainly saw the two men in the front seat.

A few days later the burned chassis of the car used in the crime was found in a north side garage. The killers had taken care to pose as police.

**Charged**  
McGurn called a Capone machine-gunner, and John Scalisi, another Capone follower, were charged with the massacre. Scalisi, however, was slain and the case against McGurn was dropped.

Authorities say the record in the St. Valentine's day killing is perfect. The four killers were identified by one or more persons; the shells were traced to two machine guns owned by Burke; the car the killers used was found and an affidavit was obtained from a garage attendant where the machine was repaired and altered to resemble a police squad car.

Until Burke killed a policeman at St. Joseph, Mich., the record of the weapons employed was barren. Two machine guns were found in a bungalow where Burke lived. It was found that the shells and pellets in the garage were fired from the Burke guns. A coroner's jury ordered Burke arrested, but he never had been caught until two days ago.

**COLDEST—**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
Two persons, a girl of 13 and a youth of 21 were reported lost in the storm near the city limits. Relatives and officers were searching for them.

No trains were moving over the Rock Island any direction from Amarillo. The west bound passenger train was snowbound at Shamrock, and the eastbound was held at Tucuman, N. M., rail officials saying it would be late tonight before traffic is resumed.

The north bound Fort Worth and Denver passenger train due here early this morning was blocked at Claude. It is expected to reach Amarillo shortly after noon. Trains were running over the Santa Fe, but were behind schedule.

**HOME TOWN—**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
The day, some broadcasting by telephone to stockmen in and near here.

First thing we heard at breakfast this morning was "today's main headline in The Herald ought to be 'Herald weather prediction holds good'—for once the weather man was right and how."

It has been a blessing that the winter has been warmer than usual and reckon we're due for one jolting blow from Old Man Blizzard suffering throughout the country would have been much greater had the season not been more temperate than usual.

Several construction projects in Big Spring are awaiting development in the Texas & Pacific Northern railway application. A favorable decision will start things definitely on an upward trend.

This railroad proposition forms for Big Spring a chance that few towns have right now. It holds forth prospects for stimulation of general business conditions quicker

than would be experienced if waiting for improvement in oil and agricultural product prices were the only chance.

**BURKE—**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
blue-eyed, the former Bonnie Porter expressed disbelief to Kansas City police that the man she married last June, after a fortnight's courtship, could be Burke.

**Marries**  
Burke, police said, came to Green C., Mo., soon after he fired three slugs into the body of Charles Sikel, your St. Joseph, Mich., traffic policeman. He met the girl when she returned to the home of her father, Barney Porter, neighbor of the family with which Burke was living.

To Joseph Hunsacker, truck driver with a flare for detective magazines, went much of the credit for solving the killer. He grew suspicious of Burke's apparent affluence. Then he read an account of the fate of the seven Moran gangsters, and behind the mustache of Richard F. White he beheld the grim visage of Fred Burke, alias Fred Dane, alias Thomas Camp.

The man known to rogues' galleries throughout the nation was born, investigators said today, in Bourbon county, Kansas. His first crimes were forgeries. He served a term in Missouri penitentiary.

The deadliness of his marksmanship grew, and his activities expanded. Kidnapings and a jewel robbery in Detroit were charged to him. Bank lootings in Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana were listed against his name. The shots that killed Frankie Uale and Frank McRowe in New York were echoed in records ascribed to Burke.

He was linked tentatively with the slayings of three Detroit gangsters in 1927. He jumped bond while awaiting trial for slaying a Toledo policeman.

Read Flewelen's ad on page 7. Adv.

### Blouses

Showing in Silk Crepe, Embroidered Balise, and Handkerchief Linen. Many shades.

**\$1.95 to \$4.50**

... and they are just the proper things for these pretty Flannel Skirts—at—

**\$5.95**

**BOTH ARE NEW AND SMART!**

Always shop here for the new and best values!

**The FASHION**  
WOMEN'S WEAR  
MAX A. JACOB

**BOY SCOUT NOTICE**  
Boy Scout troop 3 members are urged to be present for this evening's regular meeting at the First Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock when games and contests for Field Day late in April will be practiced.

**R AND R RITZ**  
MIDNIGHT MATINEE  
Saturday, 11:30 p. m.

**Stampede!**  
It's BIG! Its thunderous thrills take your breath!

**"THE CONQUERING HORDE"**  
A Paramount Picture  
with **RICHARD ARLEN** and **Fay Wray**

**SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION**  
of the **Majestic** ONE MORE DAY  
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

—See the **MAJESTIC** at our showroom! —  
See how it refrigerates EFFICIENTLY for—  
**DAIRY PRODUCTS**  
**VEGETABLES**  
**COLD DRINKS**

**Walsh-Woldert COMPANY**  
4th and Runnels Phone 719

**Quality!**  
**ACME**  
The Paint for Every Use

**LOWEST COST PER YEAR**  
Rapid Drying Enamel, qt. **\$1.50**  
Rapid Drying Enamel, pint **85c**  
House Paint, per gallon **\$3.25 up**  
House Paint half gallon **\$2 up**

Year after year, you will find your paint costs less if quality paints are always used. That's why we insist that you try ACME on your next job.

**Big Spring Hardware Co.**  
Phone 14 117 Main  
**Economy**

**Don't Trifle With A Cold!**

Insignificant as it may seem, it may develop into a serious thing.

Our stores have many remedies that will help you. Ask us about them. Sudden weather changes are dangerous. Your health should be considered carefully.

111 East Second **CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS** Douglass Hotel Bldg.  
217 Main St. Settles Hotel Bldg.

**FRUIT—**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
Roads between Big Spring and Lubbock and Big Spring and San Angelo were frozen and rough, but passenger busses were running on schedule.

The westbound American Airways' passenger plane arrived here from Dallas on time. The east-bound ship was reported running on scheduled time out of Los Angeles.

Train service was in no way disrupted by the blizzard.

**WEATHER—**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
light shower. Rain at Sherman amounted to 1.06 inches during the last 24 hours and early Friday was still falling. The minimum temperature there early Friday was 41.

**Announcing—**  
**BIG SPRING TRANSFER CO.**  
as agents for Merchants' Fast Motor Lines, Inc.  
Dependable, daily service from Dallas, Fort Worth, Abilene and intermediate points!  
Phone 632 107 Runnels

24 hours ending at 7 a. m. Friday. A temperature of 50 degrees was reported at 8 a. m.

Southward, rain had amounted to .55 at Waco and the temperature was 42 at 7 a. m. Clear and colder weather was forecast. Cloudy and cooler weather prevailed at Austin.

The north wind caused a temperature drop at Beaumont at 9 a. m. Friday, following sultriness, mist and fog. Slow rain was falling at Port Arthur as a southeast wind shifted to the north, bringing a drop in temperature. Galveston reported a temperature of 60, cloudiness and rain threatened. Cloudiness prevailed at Houston and freezing weather was forecast for Friday night.

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**  
**GLASSES**  
That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure  
**DR. AMOS R. WOOD**  
117 East Third Street  
Marble Granite  
**MONUMENTS**  
**ROY V. WHALEY**  
Phone 505 505 Lancaster

began Thursday noon was interrupted by a sandstorm at night-fall Thursday. Drifts of snow three feet deep impeded traffic on the Main street and drifts blocked highways across the north plains. San Antonio reported a down-pour of rain and much hail at 2 a. m. Friday and a temperature of 50 at 9 a. m., accompanied by a blustery north wind. The weather bureau there forecast a drop in temperature to 26 Friday night, the lowest of the winter.

**R AND R RITZ**  
TODAY - TOMORROW

**GEORGE BANCROFT**  
IN **"SCANDAL SHEET."**  
A Paramount Picture

The Big Man of Big Pictures revels in a world that puts the rich and powerful at his mercy! Till CLIVE BROOK and Kay Francis send his glory crashing down on his arrogant head!

**OFFICIAL OPENING DAY**  
Sunday, March 29  
**TEX COFFEE SHOP**  
—in Tex Hotel 501 E. 3rd  
**Turkey or Chicken 40c**  
Regular Prices On Everything Else Served



# Senate Considers Statewide Bond Issue

## Burke, Called Worst of All Gunmen, Held

### Accused in Dozen Murders, Man Arrested Admits His Identity

#### CLOSELY GUARDED

## Robberies Total Million Charged to St. Joseph Prisoner

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 26 (AP)—Fred H. Burke, notorious killer and robber indicted for the St. Valentine's Day massacre of seven gangsters in Chicago in 1929, was arrested in a farm house near Milan, Mo., early today and brought to the St. Joseph jail where he admitted his identity.

The prisoner, characterized by Chicago authorities as "the most dangerous man alive," was placed in a specially constructed cell in the St. Joseph jail and two patrolmen were detailed to guard him.

Burke engaged in a long distance telephone conversation with the chief of detectives in Chicago whom he told, police officers said, "I am not a damn bit afraid to come back to Chicago."

When told he had been identified as the gangster held responsible for a dozen murders and robberies totaling a million dollars, Burke at first said:

"Well, if you know who I am, there is no use of me telling you."

Police Captain J. E. Kelly said the prisoner later readily admitted he was Burke.

## HOME TOWN TALK

By BEDDY

The fellow who left a batch of oil well samples in the wrong automobile Thursday morning may get them by calling at the Herald office.

There ought to be but won't be many in attendance at county school contests tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. The Interscholastic League's literary contests too often are overlooked because of the color and glamor of athletics. But all the contests serve a good purpose and should be given strong public support.

Again, folks, we remind you that before many months roll by Big Spring is going to find itself trying to celebrate completion of a new 350-mile railroad to its front door without the aid of a Big Spring band's music.

Not that we do not appreciate the efforts of Mr. Hartman and the musicians that, through personal love of band music as well as a desire to see a good band developed here, continue to practice and hold the nucleus of a band together.

If every man in town, who can play a band instrument, were recruited one of the strongest organizations in Texas could be trained right here.

If Big Spring decided to make a bid for the 1932 or 1933 West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention she'd be like a fiddle without strings with a delegation at this year's convention minus a band.

Decision of the Chamber of Commerce to sponsor Home Industries Week was a good one.

Big Spring has some flourishing industrial plants, large and small. The larger ones can become stronger and the smaller ones much larger through proper support by local people.

In appealing for home support. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

## Notice to Subscribers of The Daily Herald

Subscribers on routes in Big Spring will now receive their papers from responsible men who will "make" their routes. These men will be on an "independent" basis and will buy from the Herald each paper that they deliver.

We hope that the new system will get your paper to you promptly each day and that these men will serve you carefully. All papers must be paid for in advance and may be paid for either at the Herald office or to the man on the route.

CIRCULATION DEPT.

## LINGLE CASE JURY COMPLETED



Here is the jury which will hear the trial in Chicago of Leo V. Brothers, St. Louis, on the charge that he murdered Alfred "Jake" Lingle, Chicago newspaper reporter. Left to right, front row: Edward Brown, Walter Graff, Frank Edgeworth, David Tate, Herbert Thompson, Lars Aadnessen. Rear: Herman Isaacson, H. W. Crotzer, Kelsey Stone, Jacob Schlosser, Edward Larson, Phillip Hagerman.

## Severe Freeze Predicted For West Texas Tonight

### Roy Freeman Enters Race

#### Long-Time Citizen's Entry To Bring Total To Eight

Candidates for two vacancies on the City Commission will be increased to eight by Saturday, with the announcement today by L. L. Roy Freeman, Texas and Pacific Railway engineer, that his name would be filed.

It is necessary that a petition bearing 30 signatures be presented before Freeman's name can be placed on the ballot, as time for filing was up last Saturday.

The petition is now in circulation and will be presented Saturday of before.

Mr. Freeman is well known in railway circles. He has been active in civic work, including park improvement and clean-up campaigns. He has been a resident here for 35 years.

His announcement brings the number seeking the two places on the city commission to eight. H. Finman, who has served only a short time, as he was appointed to finish the unexpired term of W. W. Korman, and W. A. Gilmour, are seeking re-election. Others who have announced for the office are I. L. Webb, Walter Vastine, W. J. Wooster, J. S. Winslow and W. L. McCollister.

The city election will be held Tuesday, April 7.

Mr. Freeman, in announcing his candidacy, simultaneously issued a statement regarding his platform that follows:

I am going to make my race on a program of economy.

I believe the city's business should be conducted along economical lines. It is as necessary for the city to live within her income as it is for the individual.

I am in favor of our city being kept clean and sanitary, and streets swept regularly.

I believe in a square deal for the working man, and a living wage for the many rather than the few.

I am in favor of giving our home preference when there are city jobs or city work to be handed out.

I am opposed to inflicting unnecessary penalties, permits and inspection fees on our citizens.

I believe in granting a more liberal rate for excess water in order to encourage the beautifying of Big Spring by encouraging our citizens to plant flowers, grass and shrubs.

## Backwash Of Rocky Mountain Blizzard Received Here

### 44 Inch Rain Received Here

#### Timely Moisture Covers Big Spring Section; Season Good

The heaviest rain received in Howard county this month, fell Wednesday afternoon and night, bringing the rainfall for the first three months of 1931 to well above the normal average.

Exactly 44 of an inch fell, according to the gauge located at the United States government experiment farm.

The precipitation brought the total for the month to 90 of an inch, and the total for the three months to 318 inches.

During January 131 inches fell, and during February 97.

Thursday was clear following a day of cloudiness Wednesday that kept the temperature down throughout the day.

The rain was fairly general over the county, according to reports received here.

Some hail, which was intense late Wednesday afternoon, was accompanied by hail. No damage was reported.

The rain gave an excellent surface and subsoil moisture to farmers who had their land prepared.

It will permit early planting of feed crops, including milo maize and sudan grass for early pastures, assuring an early crop of feed before the harvest.

Range conditions were materially aided by the rain. Grazing will be good for livestock and sheep. Weed growth will make way for early grass, and a premature range.

Seasoning Fine According to farmers the ground so moist at this time is in better condition than it has been for 20 years.

Usually heavy rainfall during mild winter months has furnished an excellent foundation for crops, farmers declare.

Roads in rural districts, and streets in Big Spring were muddy today following the precipitation.

The westbound American Airways' Fokker passenger and mail plane landed at the local airport during the storm, and continued its trip after being serviced here.

## Moody-Penn Scrap Spices Oil Hearing

### Anti-Prorationists Call Chairman To Stand Under Protest

#### PERSONALITIES FLARE

## 'Misfortune of Practice Is That Prices Can Not Enter'

AUSTIN, March 26 (AP)—Ill feeling between Robert R. Penn, chairman of the central proration committee, and east Texans opposing oil proration flared today while Penn was on the stand for cross examination.

Penn had been recalled to the witness stand in the railroad commission's proration hearing by Dan Moody, former governor, and attorney for the anti-prorationists.

Moody had started to question Penn concerning the common purchaser act which forces pipe line to take oil ratably.

"I think it is a good law," Penn said, "and you signed it."

"You did not originally think that was a good bill did you, Mr. Penn?" Moody fired back.

Penn replied he always favored the common purchaser act. He admitted he supported a bill to allow operators in a field to control production. "You promised to submit that bill. The attorney said it was legal, and yet you did not do it," Penn declared.

Moody suggested that Penn check up on the attorney general's holding.

The personalities reached such a point that C. V. Terrell, chairman of the commission, requested the witness and counsel to confine themselves strictly to questions and answers.

Humble Relations Moody also referred to Penn's relations with the Humble Oil Company, subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company. Penn admitted he was interested with the Humble in one pool but stated emphatically he was not a partner.

The former governor read an affidavit charging Penn had failed to prorate a well in his Ward county. Penn admitted the well was not prorated under any commission order but said its production was being curtailed through the method of operation.

Penn emphatically denied the purpose of proration was to bolster prices. He admitted that as an individual he hoped a price increase would be "incident to proration."

Moody charged the pipelines had refused to build into the new East Texas field until the area was prorated.

The former governor tried to bring out that the common sense of the East Texans would teach them not to produce more oil than they could sell and therefore no danger of physical waste existed.

Next To Price "The misfortune of proration is that we cannot get down to the question of price," said Penn. He suggested heatedly that Moody have the grand jury indict him for violation of the anti-trust laws if the former governor thought his committee had been trying to fix the price. Moody replied that he was not "in the business of making recommendations to the grand jury."

Penn was recalled to the stand over objection of his counsel after (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

## RENO SOCIETY WOOS "LADY LUCK"



Full dress gambling at Reno, Nev., under the state's new "sky's the limit" law. Upper a chuck-a-luck table and below roulette attracts some fair chance takers.

AUSTIN, March 26 (AP)—The \$200,000,000 statewide highway bond issue was placed before the senate today at 10:55 for consideration. Presentation of the resolution by its author, Senator Woodul of Houston marked the third attempt in its many days to carry the resolution to the filing line.

The senate went about consideration of the resolution quietly.

Senator Woodul sought to amend the resolution by adding the date "July 1, 1927" and restricting the state from going back beyond that date in retiring bonded indebtedness of counties applying funds for state highway building.

Senator DeBerry sought to substitute for the Woodul amendment by fixing the date at January 1, 1916.

DeBerry's Request Neither had been voted on by the senate when United States Congressman J. J. Mansfield arrived to address the senate.

Senator DeBerry said if the date was not carried back as he requested, Red River would be "out" \$105,500 that bond issues were voted there for state highway work before the date set in Woodul's amendment.

Woodul said he sought to amend the resolution by fixing the date at July 1, 1917 because it was at that time the state highway department was created.

The senate voted 17 to 12 against DeBerry's substitute amendment to fix the date at January 1, 1916.

Following disposal of DeBerry's substitute amendments and substitutes were hurried up to the speakers' desk. The influx of proposed amendments caused a lull over procedure, taking several minutes to establish order.

Amendment Senator Small sent up an amendment to Senator Woodul's amendment proposing to move the date for bond to come under the provisions of the resolution to January 1, 1925.

Senator Parrish of Lubbock proposed, in a substitute, to allow road bonds voted by counties to be placed under the provisions of the resolution irrespective of the date of their issuance.

Senator Small said he would back to Parrish substitute. Small said he was against the bond resolution, "first, last and always." He stated it could not be fixed so he would vote for it.

SUIT FOR PIPE BENT Suit for \$1,474 was filed in district court today by the Big Spring Pipe and Supply Co. against F. W. Fuglar and H. A. Harmon.

It is alleged that \$974 is due for rental of 976 feet of ten and twelve and one-half inch casing.

The plaintiffs seek an additional \$200 for expenses of returning the pipe here from Reeves county, and \$200 for attorney fees.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

## Literary and Forensic Contests First on Program of Annual Meet Of County Interscholastic League

The annual Howard County Interscholastic League meet will get underway tonight at the high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock when the declamation contests will be held.

Debates and extemporaneous speaking will start at the same time in rooms of the building.

Contestants in debate will meet in room 210 for instruction. Those in the extemporaneous speaking contest will meet in room 305.

Friday's contests will start at 9 a. m. with all literary events to be held in the junior high school building.

The contests include spelling for seniors, juniors and sub-juniors from 9 to 9:45 a. m. Little 'Tot story telling will be held in room 9 at the same time. From 9:45 to 10:15 arithmetic will be held in room 1.

Essay writing is scheduled for room 9 from 10:15 to 12:15.

Afternoon Beginning at 1:30 p. m. and lasting until 2:15 p. m. the 3-R contest will be held in room 1. Boy's tennis elimination, girl's volleyball and junior boys' playground ball start at 1:30 p. m.

Picture memory contest is from 2:20 to 2:40 in room 2; music memory from 2:40 to 3:30 in room 9.

At 3 p. m. girls tennis and junior girls' playground ball starts.

Saturday will be devoted to track and field events.

Directors for the various events of the track and field meet are: Playground ball, boy Class B, D. H. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

## Rural School Aid Announced

The amounts of state aid granted various Howard county schools following the inspection of John Olsen, state department of agriculture representative, who spent last week here, were announced today by Mrs. Pauline Cantrell Brigham, county superintendent.

According to Mrs. Brigham, the amount of money to supplement the state appropriation, based on the number of scholars and the number of teachers, according to the salary schedule as arranged by the state department of education, constitutes state aid.

The following amounts were allocated the following schools for the 1930-31 term:

District 2, R-Bar \$65; District 4, Vincent, \$30; District 7, Center Point, \$184; District 11, Cauble, \$110; District 12, Moore, \$711; District 13, Highway, \$540; District 14, Knott, \$188; District 16, Lomax, \$509; District 17, Morgan, \$459; District 19, Fairview, \$380; District 21, Richland, \$325; District 22, Green Valley, \$299; District 24, Bischo, \$487; District 28, Soash, \$680.

## Inspector Releases List of Recommended Sums

Two Members Talk to Club Prevention of Cancer Discussed; McDaniel Speaks

Big Spring Kiwanians learned much at their Thursday luncheon about:

1. Manufacture of carbonated beverages.

2. Cancer.

Raymond McDaniel, manager of the Texas Coca Cola Bottling company's plant, and Dr. J. R. Dillard, delivered classification addresses.

"Through your county health nurse alone can children be taught how to care for themselves in such a way as to very materially reduce danger of infection by cancer in later life," said Dr. Dillard.

The teaching of a child on how to treat a stomach ache may go a long way toward preventing such diseases as cancer and appendix trouble, he declared.

Dillard Heard "If every child could be taught to go home and say 'mother my stomach aches. Let me lie down for awhile and put an ice pack on my stomach. If that doesn't help let's see a doctor' instead of going out and letting mother say 'lick out your tongue. Hold your mouth open while I give you some castor oil' a lot of ill would be prevented," he continued.

"You cannot teach an adult anything," he concluded.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

## Manufacturers of Big Spring Form Organization to Sponsor First Annual Home Industries Week

James A. Currie, owner of the Home Bakery, was elected president of an organization formed Wednesday afternoon to be known as Big Spring Manufacturers' Association.

The group which met at the request of C. T. Watson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, represented Big Spring business concerns which manufacture products of various sorts and offer them for sale in Big Spring and territory. It is the purpose of the organization to promote Big Spring industry.

Other officers elected were: Tom Jordan, vice-president and Raymond A. McDaniel, secretary-treasurer.

A committee headed by H. M. Rainbolt was instructed to present a plan for a special exhibit of Big Spring products to be the feature event of a week emphasizing these goods and their sale to Big Spring people. Another committee on membership and attendance is composed of E. L. Gibson, Harry Stalcup and E. J. Mary. A third committee composed of E. A. Kelley, C. T. Watson and T. E. Jordan is to draft by-laws and constitution for the work of the association.

Short talks were made by manufacturers and others present who stressed the value of the support of Big Spring industry as a prime factor in community development. It was pointed out that, all other factors being equal, the purchase of "made in Big Spring" products was a means of showing loyalty of a citizen to his town.

Another meeting will be held by the group at the Settles Hotel Wednesday, April 1, at 2 o'clock at which time new members will be present and the entire membership will discuss the plan submitted by the committee which will take place at that time.

Those who attended the meeting yesterday and the firms they were: H. M. Rainbolt, Western Food Products Co.; T. E. Jordan, T. E. Jordan & Co.; Printing; E. A. Kelley, Southern Ice & Utilities Co.; Raymond A. McDaniel, Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co.; Harry Stalcup, Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.; E. J. Mary, Couden Refining Co.; E. L. Gibson, Gibson Printing & Office Supplies; S. C. Lamar, Lamar Feed Co.; W. A. McAllister, O. H. McAllister, Crushed Rock; James A. Currie, Home Bakery; W. S. Turner, representing local firm; Robert W. Jacobs, Big Spring Herald, Inc.

## The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy, rain in southeast, snow in north portion, colder, cold wave temperature 15 to 23 in north portion where strong northerly winds indicated, freezing in south portion tonight; Friday partly cloudy, colder in south portion, mostly snowmen.

East Texas: Thunderstorms tonight, with rain turning to snow in northwest portion, colder in north and west portions with a cold wave in northwest portion where temperature below freezing indicated tonight; Friday cloudy, probably rain in south portion, colder, cold wave in northwest and southwest portions with freezing Friday, or Friday night. Strong southerly winds on the coast, probably increasing to gale force and becoming northerly Friday.

Oklahoma: Rain or snow, cold wave with temperature 20 to 30 in south and 18 to 26 in north and 3 to 18 in northwest portion. Strong northerly winds and gales tonight; Friday cloudy, colder in east and south portions tonight. Notify stockmen.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

## Amendments On Refunding Angle Sought

### Woodul Seeks To Restrict Refunds To Bonds Voted Since 1926

#### OPPOSED BY SMALL

## Farrish Seeks Unlimited Repayment; Regard-of Date

AUSTIN, March 26 (AP)—The \$200,000,000 statewide highway bond issue was placed before the senate today at 10:55 for consideration. Presentation of the resolution by its author, Senator Woodul of Houston marked the third attempt in its many days to carry the resolution to the filing line.

The senate went about consideration of the resolution quietly.

Senator Woodul sought to amend the resolution by adding the date "July 1, 1927" and restricting the state from going back beyond that date in retiring bonded indebtedness of counties applying funds for state highway building.

Senator DeBerry sought to substitute for the Woodul amendment by fixing the date at January 1, 1916.

DeBerry's Request Neither had been voted on by the senate when United States Congressman J. J. Mansfield arrived to address the senate.

Senator DeBerry said if the date was not carried back as he requested, Red River would be "out" \$105,500 that bond issues were voted there for state highway work before the date set in Woodul's amendment.

Woodul said he sought to amend the resolution by fixing the date at July 1, 1917 because it was at that time the state highway department was created.

The senate voted 17 to 12 against DeBerry's substitute amendment to fix the date at January 1, 1916.

Following disposal of DeBerry's substitute amendments and substitutes were hurried up to the speakers' desk. The influx of proposed amendments caused a lull over procedure, taking several minutes to establish order.

Amendment Senator Small sent up an amendment to Senator Woodul's amendment proposing to move the date for bond to come under the provisions of the resolution to January 1, 1925.

Senator Parrish of Lubbock proposed, in a substitute, to allow road bonds voted by counties to be placed under the provisions of the resolution irrespective of the date of their issuance.

Senator Small said he would back to Parrish substitute. Small said he was against the bond resolution, "first, last and always." He stated it could not be fixed so he would vote for it.

SUIT FOR PIPE BENT Suit for \$1,474 was filed in district court today by the Big Spring Pipe and Supply Co. against F. W. Fuglar and H. A. Harmon.

It is alleged that \$974 is due for rental of 976 feet of ten and twelve and one-half inch casing.

The plaintiffs seek an additional \$200 for expenses of returning the pipe here from Reeves county, and \$200 for attorney fees.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

## 50,000 Barrel Daily Allowance For East Texas Field Proposed By Central Proration Committee

AUSTIN, March 26 (AP)—The central proration committee today recommended an allowable oil production of 50,000 barrels for the new East Texas pools and of 656,053 for the entire state.

The recommendations to the railroad commission were for six months. The new pools would be increased 5,000 barrels a month May 1 and each succeeding month until the figure of 70,000 should be reached. The Van field also would be increased 5,000 barrels May 1 and the same amount June 1 which would make the maximum daily allowable for the period 686,053 barrels to be reached August 1.

The present daily allowable is approximately 645,000 barrels, exclusive of the new district, which has not been prorated.

Other Allowables The suggested allowables for the next six months follow: Panhandle, 35,000 barrels; North Texas, 50,300; West Central 23,447; West Texas 232,931; East central subject to increases at Van previously mentioned 52,000; East Texas, including Upshur, Smith, Gregg and Ruak counties (subject to mention ed increases) 60,000; Southwest Texas 63,000 and Gulf coast 140,000.

The committee said in connection with that area that it has not received nominations sufficiently intelligible, or based upon ratable taking, to enable it to report the total of purchase nominations.

It stated the operators committee for East Texas recommended an initial allowable production of 50,000 barrels a day.

The committee said it felt the railroad commission itself should make some adjustments between the districts to allow more production in the Panhandle, North Texas and West Central Texas districts, thereby affording additional outlet from those marginal well areas. "We suggest that this be done either by the commission, or on its own motion or by agreements with the purchasing companies involved in those districts."

The committee stated its figures were based on the proposed purchases. It asked the railroad commission to cut these in certain instances and distribute that amount among marginal wells. For instance, if asked that the Yates field be reduced from 50,000 to 70,000 barrels and the Big Lake field from 20,000 to 12,000 barrels.

The railroad commission was asked to consider the possibility of reducing gulf coast production, such as in the Refugio, the Barber's Hill, Humble, Pampa, Junction and Spindale fields.

# THE WHEEL

(Rolled by the Students of Big Spring High School)

## The Wheel

(Rolled by the students of B.S.H.S.)  
Published each Tuesday by the students of Big Spring High School through the courtesy of the Big Spring Daily Herald.  
Editor: Gertrude Martin  
Associate Editor: Cecil McDonald  
Columnists:  
Luedell Rix, Jacqueline Ruffner  
Reporters: Carmen Compton, Nancy Daves, R. V. Jones, L. A. Wright, Jr., Hudson Henley, Worth Vassatta, Fred Robert, Bill Vassatta, Catherine Van Open, Vera Debenport, Bob Kidwell, Louise Hayes.

## Editorial

### DILIGENCE

Someone has said that diligence is the mother of good fortune, and good fortune may mean a number of things, especially in school. It means good grades or reward in athletics or any of the things a student may strive for. And any of the positions that a student seeks to attain cannot be reached in a flash; neither are they made only when the student makes an especially good grade on an assignment or when a player makes an especially good move on the field. It is the one who is a steady, all-around, good player who receives the reward, or the one who daily gets his assignments who receives the mark. The one who wins not only has to fight during "battles," but during times of peace he has to apply himself to his work so that it will always be done par. This is something we all need to think about. We not only need to work hard and do our best when some difficult theme or problem is assigned, or work hardest when we have a strong team to meet, but we must do our daily work as though it were as important as any other.

A person breaks training to him and it is very difficult for him to get back into the groove. It is the same with a student who neglects to prepare his regular assignments; he finds that he has to work doubly hard to pass a test. Sometimes it seems that it is only a hard old grind to get lessons everyday, but if they are prepared now, we will find ourselves trained to do our work in life with a diligence that will bring us good fortune.

### BOOK REVIEW

The Grand Hotel  
By VICKI BAUM  
A hotel has not cars, let us hope for many an old inn could tell things that would not do to go to press.

The Grand Hotel in Berlin was no exception. People stop there, and live or die and no one notices it. This novel is in reality a page from the lives of its characters. Baron Gaigern, the handsome, easy-going type of person who always gets on without working in the least, was a person of noble birth. But a black sheep in his family. He was extremely fond of life, and enjoyed it to the utmost. His love for Grainskiaya was real and genuine, and he was killed in his attempt to gain enough money to get her to Vienna.

Krinzein, the provincial who when death was pronounced, decided to enjoy life to his greatest ability, so taking all his money he went to Berlin, where he was befriended by Baron Gaigern. He fell in love with Flammechen a stenographer. And they were very happy.

Preying was the boss of Krinzein back in Frieddorf. He was unkind to Krinzein and all sympathy for him was lost when he killed the good natured Gaigern. Grainskiaya was a dancer, who was old and lonely, although still lovely. She found a lover in Gaigern, and she loved him devotedly.

Dr. Otternschlag was a dope fiend, with a warped vision, who cared for no one, and was cared for by none.

And these characters live for you in this book in an entirely realistic manner. And so the world goes on, and people are forgotten as new interests are formed.

## Play Presented By P.T.A. Friday

The play, "Here Comes Arabella," was presented in the high school auditorium last Friday evening under the auspices of the East Ward P.T.A. This hilarious, three act comedy furnished a full evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Jack Gilway played the part of Arabella, little orphan girl, and Glen Gulkey was Bob Adair, the artist. These were the leading roles in the play.

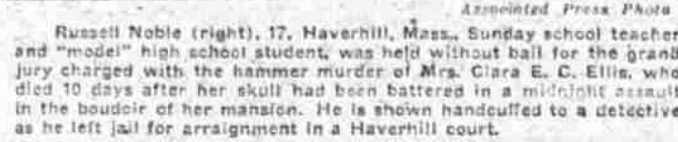
A variety of choruses consisting of Arabella choruses, Robin Red Breast chorus, Gypsy chorus, and Artist chorus was given during the play.

Several high school boys and girls from East Ward participated in the choruses.

The cast of characters for the play included Bill Henley, Uncle Josh; Lena Kiv, Bob Adair's old maid aunt; Marguerite Moore, Bob Adair's aunt; Eula Moore, Epper Duelle Orr, flapper; Jimmie K. Thompson flapper; Lewis Rix, college shik; and Bill Turpin, college boy.

## YOUTH HELD AS HAMMER SLAYER

Russell Noble (right), 17, Haverhill, Mass., Sunday school teacher and "model" high school student, was held without bail for the grand jury charged with the hammer murder of Mrs. Clara E. C. Ellis, who died 10 days after her skull had been battered in a midnight assault in the hands of her murderer. He just some hanging, he suffered to a detective as he left jail for arraignment in a Haverhill court.



Associated Press Photo

## Typing Teams Attend Practice Tournaments to Get 'The Habit' Before District Meet In April

Last Friday the first and second typing teams composed of Polly Webb, R. V. Jones, Louise H. Graves, Nancy Daves and Emma Jo Graves, went to Midland for a practice contest with Midland and Colorado. Big Spring placed third, though the first team averaged better than in previous contests. A Colorado girl averaged 51 on this test, making 14 points better score than any of the local students have ever made. A Midland girl averaged 46.

Saturday, a group composed of Polly Webb, R. V. Jones, Louise Hayes and Mary Petty went to Abilene for an invitation typing tournament. Texas from Big Spring, Coleman, Baird, Moran, Eastland, Colorado and Abilene were represented in the contest. The Big Spring team was not on top; neither was it at the bottom, but it learned some good lessons from the trip. Free lunch was served to all visitors by the Abilene Typing club.

This is the fifth practice contest the team has attended this year. The purpose of these contests is to enable teachers to check on other team records as well as her own team's. The most important purpose is to give the team members the "habit," so they will not be frightened on the district contest.

These tests are written from material which has never been written before by the student. It is timed for 15 minutes. For each error 10 words are taken off as a penalty. Gross words, minus all penalties divided by minutes, gives the net words per minute or the final score. This is worked out for each contestant, then team members are averaged together. The secret of a high average is accuracy. The paper of the fewest errors, not the most words, usually wins. No one can ever tell what will happen of a contest. It is a common thing for somebody to leave out a line or two, or even a paragraph, and each omitted word is penalized as an error.

"Our team members have the proper spirit," Mrs. W. O. Low, instructor in typing said. "They are not discouraged by the fact that they are not first or even second, but are working with renewed vigor and a determination not to quit trying until the last whistle blows at the district typing tournament at Colorado, April 13."

## Sand Storm Prevents Track Meet At Lomax

The Steers failed to go to Lomax for a track meet last Friday because the big business of "removing real estate" was in progress throughout West Texas.

The Steers are fast rounding into shape and should copy the county title with little effort. The locals have good men on every entry; however, they could use a few Wysocks and Spitts.

Ready? Serve! This is a familiar cry around the east corner of the building every day while the gonads stars are gaining the old form.

Ruby Smith, Gene Dubberly, Rosemary Huff, Dorothy Driver, and Zillah Mae Ford are the girls entries. With this competition, Ruby Smith had better guard her crown.

Quite a number of boys are out too, and from this group, a good team can be chosen.

Gerald Liberty, Away At School, Reads Wheel  
It is "glad day" for the members of the Wheel staff when they receive letters and comments and perhaps complimentary from ex-students of the Big Spring High School. It always pleases them to know that someone away from Big Spring is reading the high school paper. This week they had the added pleasure of learning that others outside of Texas are reading the Wheel. A letter was received from Gerald Liberty, who is attending the Ventworth Military Academy at Lexington, Missouri. He attended school here last year and was on the Wheel staff.

## KNOW YOUR FACULTY

Mrs. W. O. Low, formerly Miss Hussy Hager, is from Denton. There she was graduated from high school. While in high school Mrs. Low belonged to the Herby Club and was assistant librarian. Each of these positions she has held during her high school years, being exempted from all exams with the exception of one—when she filled an "A."

After finishing high school Mrs. Low attended C.I.A. for four years. She majored in Commercial work and minored in Economics. She found it to be very interesting and enjoyed it very much. She learned that she was in college she was secretary to some department. These departments were the all Arts department, Journalism department, and the Registrar's office. Mrs. Low belonged to the M.E.B. club—one of the oldest on the campus—and her senior year she led the tuba in the college orchestra.

For eight consecutive summers and on Saturdays Mrs. Low worked in the office of the light plant, thus putting herself through high school and college. "This was not a necessity," Mrs. Low said. "I just wanted to see if I could, and I found that I could—I liked the idea of having my own money to spend and keep it up."

After finishing C.I.A. Mrs. Low taught for one year at Wharton. She opened a new department in Commercial work there and added three affiliated credits. She was then head of the Commercial department for two years in McAllen. Her second year there her typing team won first place in the district, and one student on the team won State championship in typing.

Mrs. Low has been head of the Commercial department in B.S.H.S. for three years. Her second year there the typing team won first place at the Lubbock tournament.

Mrs. Low worked one summer in Houston at the Newtex Steamship Company as a bill clerk. She learned the lesson that it was fatal to tell the business men that you were a school teacher. They thought schools teachers were hard and crabby, and would not hire you if they thought you were one. Mrs. Low met Mr. Low in Houston while working there and they were married in Corpus Christi, Thanksgiving, 1927.

Mrs. Low is a member of the Order of Eastern Star, the board of directors for the Order of Rainbow for Girls, sponsor of the Epworth League, and district manager for the typing tournaments. She has organized an excellent Commercial club at the high school that has gone far in helping the Commercial students secure work after finishing high school.

Ralph H. Houston of the English department in Big Spring High School, was born in Lewisville, Denton county, Texas. He attended the Lewisville public schools and was graduated there in 1927.

He was awarded a scholarship offered by the board of regents of the North Texas State Teacher's College which entitled him to free tuition during the equivalent of four free years in college. However Mr. Houston completed his college work in three years and was confirmed a Bachelor of Arts in June, 1929. While in N.T.S.T.C. he majored in English and minored in French and History.

Mr. Houston was active in publication during his college career being a regular contributor to the Aventa, the quarterly literary magazine, and the editor of the 1930 Yucca. In 1930 Mr. Houston won the prize offered by the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association for the best formal essay with an article on Theodore Dreiser.

Kappa Delta Pi, Scholarship Society of the South, and Talons, a social service organization for boys, were clubs in which Mr. Houston took an active part.

During the summer of 1930 Mr. Houston was enrolled in the University of Texas doing work on his Master of Arts degree. He plans to do much more graduate work in literature.

This is Mr. Houston's first year teaching. He likes to live in West Texas, according to a report of the state board of agriculture, after increasing about 370 per cent during the past decade.

Current activity in the Wichita mule market was interpreted as some indication of "revolt" against the operation of farms with mechanical power.

In spite of rain, wind, sand, and an irreparable delay caused by a damaged power line near the high school, the receipts show that the Junior Stunt Night program was not a total loss. On the contrary, it is the consensus of opinion that the program was indeed a treat and well worth the price of admission.

The program was advertised to begin at 8 o'clock. At 7:30 the house was over half full. Although a few left after that, the crowd grew until the lower floor was about packed and there were quite a few in the balcony. Since there were no lights at eight and after, the orchestra was induced to

## EVANGELIST'S SON ENGAGED

"Spring has come" in the saying goes. Maybe the hand will stop blowing long enough for everyone to get a good wife of this good old warm breeze. Sure does make me feel lazy, though. I think everyone has a bad case of the spring fever in Hum. Spring comes only once a year, and believe me, I welcome it with open arms, and who doesn't? There's just about eight more weeks of school for the seniors. Now isn't that hard to take?



Associated Press Photo

Well, new that Junior Stunt Night and the musical comedy, "Here Comes Arabella" are over for one year again. Guess everyone has heard about Moses when he went out. Well the audience and performers for Junior Stunt Night at high school Thursday were in the same predicament. They, too, were in the dark. It was too bad, I think maybe they got some of their audience by the unfortunate accident. That was the night when they went up to the West Tower. They had a good crowd anyway and it was a good show.

The lights surely did not put the case of "Here Comes Arabella" in a rough spot. They had to wait until twelve before they could start practicing. Well, after three hours of hard practice they got to go home. And as the last weary chime rang out to their first song, the girls were crying about the break of dawn. Oh well, it's a great life—if you don't work.

I suppose a good time was had by all of the men, women and children who took part in the show. Now would you think just to look at them that Joe Faucett, Tommy Noel, Durewood Elter and Glenn Queen had such wonderful stage personalities? Well, I wouldn't have either, but Friday night after their first song, their first song, they went out main to sing anywhere and would you believe it, everyone actually laughed out loud. Can you imagine that?

Well, for the first time this year, nearly all of the girls and boys who ran quite a bit of each other last summer were together again. No one thought of anything but the girls, but by the time everyone was there, conversation was flying thick and fast. Also waste-paper baskets and canteens.

It won't be long now until the Easter holidays. Sure is gonna be hard for some of the girls and boys when the girls and boys come home from college and steal the heavy-lifters right out from under their noses. We surely will be glad to see everyone of them. Whether they come from the north, south, east, west or northwest. It's interesting to hear of the naughty-but-nice things that they do. Such as how they broke somebody's heart—how many dates they turned down—how good the dances are. We don't believe half of it, but listening to them gives us something to do.

We had some more Tech visitors in Big Spring Saturday and Sunday. Namely, Messrs. Bobbie Walker, Tommie Arverson, Claude Thomson and Ben Anthony. Seems as though these gentlemen like everything about Big Spring except the hotel bills—and well I won't say it here. Yeah-yeah-yeah! Lena Kiv do get all of the other girls feel hurt, you may get one sooner or later. I'm sure they'll come back some day.

The Seniors are all rushing about trying to find out how much money the Juniors made off of the Stunt Night performance. Please tell them about a week before the banquet because they want to get anything under control before the big event.

This picnic that is to be given sometime or other for the football and basketball boys and the pep squad girls should be a big affair. The boys should have lots of girls to pick from. I don't know and I wouldn't say for sure, but I wonder if some of the girls didn't slip their names in when they found out that unless they belonged to the Pep Squad that they would be among those missing.

We wonder if everyone was sniffling at the birdie or if he was too hungry to get his mind on his little Wednesday at noon when the High School students were the victims of the camera. Personally, by noon every day I am so hungry I could eat anything. Well I'm pretty sure that everyone who didn't have time for breakfast and then maybe has to walk to school, his hunger is ravishing, and believe me, every minute counts. Ask dad, he knows.

Now who would ever have thought that Mr. George "Cap" Gentry would carry a pistol for shooting purposes around in his pocket? Thursday night he was carrying around a box of money and was guarding it with his life—and with the dangerous weapon that turned out to be a track pistol. Isn't that disappointing? Just when we thought that he was getting bold.

Speaking of getting bold, these high school boys are bound and determined to be rough and tough. Evertime anyone starts to talk in one of them, he looks up from his reading, that turns out to be a western story, and announces that if you don't leave him alone that he will pull forth his trustworthiness and make silence reign. Oh, these bold bad men from the west.

Football Team. And did you notice the names of the men who indexed it? Not girls, I think the boys are making fun of these figures of ours that have taken years to cultivate. Ah, this world of sad disappointment on the Great All American.

Eastern  
In the eastern district would be Hardeman, Ford, Wilhager, Baylor, Wichita, Archer, Young, Jack Clay, McChague, Wiles, Conke, Den-

Footbal Team. And did you notice the names of the men who indexed it? Not girls, I think the boys are making fun of these figures of ours that have taken years to cultivate. Ah, this world of sad disappointment on the Great All American.

It's too bad that all of the girls in high school couldn't be big and everybody would be happy and were listed on the Great All American.

## Farmers Saved Million A Day By Oleo Tax

BY FRANK E. WELLES  
Associated Press Farm Editor  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Major farm and dairy organizations say agriculture will be saved \$1,700,000 a day by the Brigham-Townsend bill, which places a tax of 10 cents a pound on all colored oleomargarine.

The bill was perhaps the biggest farm issue before the closing session of the seventy-first congress and was voted with less than 21 hours to spare. It becomes effective in June. Unfavored oleo will be taxable at one-fourth cent a pound, as before.

Demand for the legislation arose last November when David Burnett, commissioner of internal revenue, ruled that oleomargarine manufacturers could use palm oil to color oleo yellow in the semblance of butter without paying the 10 cents a pound required on "artificially colored" oleomargarine.

Burnett held that palm oil, sometimes composing from ten to thirty per cent of the ingredients in a kind of oleo, was a natural rather than an artificial coloring.

The ruling had the effect of making all the previous protection Congress had given butter, and dairy product, the resulting drop in butter prices represented a loss of \$1,600,000 a day.

Under the Brigham-Townsend bill oleomargarine which looks like butter will be taxed 30 cents a pound, regardless of how soft, with the purpose of making it so narrow the competitive advantage which the more cheaply manufactured product has over butter.

Except for federal appropriations for drought and unemployment relief, the bill was about the only important farm legislation of the session.

The president's veto of the Munsie-Shea bill which proposed a tax on manufacture of fertilizer and government production of power—precedent in low cost of rural electrification—closed that measure to possible agricultural benefit.

And efforts to place embargoes or higher tariffs on numerous farm products likewise failed. Enemies of the proposed embargo on crude oil say its failure saved American farm users from \$349,000,000 to \$419,000,000 annually.

## State Calendar

AUSTIN, March 22. (AP)—Chartered:  
Albee Recreation Club, Albee, no capital stock. A. Perez, Jr., G. Mancha, J. G. Lope.  
The Emerson Company, merchandise, Wichita Falls, capital stock \$75,000. M. Tammis, John O'Reilly, T. R. Boone.

Davis Hotel Company, hotel, Schulenburg, pital stock 12,000 no par shares. G. W. Davis, Pearl L. Davis, O. M. Walters.  
Sabin Pipe Line Company of Texas, minerals, Henderson, capital stock \$50,000. L. M. Gray, P. W. Woodruff, N. L. Webster.

The Buna Literary Club, literary culture, Buna, no capital stock. Roy Richardson, Griffin Richardson, Hardy Richardson.  
Saratoga, Inc., cafeteria, Albee, capital stock \$1,000. Incorporators P. E. Hodson, H. F. Sheppard, A. W. Bourke.

California Nursery Company, Clyde, capital stock \$25,000. W. Homer Shanks, Josie E. Shanks, M. D. Shanks.  
Amendments:  
Western Sand and Gravel Company, Amarillo, increasing capital stock from \$30,000 to \$80,000.  
The Empson Company, Inc., Kenedon changing name to the Kenedon Mercantile Company and increasing capital stock from \$8,000 to \$18,000.

Foreign permits:  
Home City Telephone Company, Dover, Del., capital stock 250 no par shares common. Texas agent G. W. Jacobs, Tyler, Texas.  
FAVOR-SEEKERS HURR BACKER OF AIR CUP RACE

LONDON (AP)—Lady Houston, who is backing British participation in the Schneider cup races, is setting so much mail that she has asked the public to stop writing to her.

"These letters contain photographs, unpaid bills, bankruptcy notices, articles for sale sent on approval, valuable testimonials and documents of all kinds," she says, "with requests that they be returned immediately. If this is not done indignation or insulting letters follow."

CHORUS OF 1,000 VOICES WILL SING MASS OVER NET  
NEW YORK (AP)—What is called the largest chorus of trained voices on the air will soon face the invisible audience.

One thousand singers, recruited from leading Virginia musical societies, will sing their voices in a broadcast over a WJZ chain from the University of Virginia amphitheater during the four-day program of the Virginia State Choral festival association.

On the afternoon of April 16, at 3:30 o'clock (EST), this group will sing Schubert's Mass in E-flat, accompanied by the Manhattan Symphony orchestra. The broadcast will last an hour.

TWO SPECIALIZE ON SPORTS CHICAGO (AP)—When Chicago comes on the network with a sporting event, it brings other one of two voices. For NBC, Sam Kany does the job, while Columbus calls upon Pat Flanagan. Other Chicago sports announcers are not on the network staff.

Little Edna Verne Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stewart has been seriously ill the last few days.

Rep. L. J. Dickinson (left) of Iowa will head the new republican advisory council for agriculture sponsored by Robert H. Lucas (right), executive director of the republican national committee. Lucas said the primary purpose of the group would be to disseminate "accurate information" of attempts of the administration to aid the farmer.

## BID FOR G. O. P. FARM SUPPORT



Associated Press Photo

Rep. L. J. Dickinson (left) of Iowa will head the new republican advisory council for agriculture sponsored by Robert H. Lucas (right), executive director of the republican national committee. Lucas said the primary purpose of the group would be to disseminate "accurate information" of attempts of the administration to aid the farmer.

Under the zoning plan, Fort Worth would be thrown in the western zone, Dallas in the eastern zone and Bexar and Harris in the southern zone.

Opponents of the elective commission said they believed it would place the commission into politics too deeply and would result in too much "log rolling" to be of benefit to the state. They argued an appointive commission could look at the highway needs of the state from a more impartial angle and render better sectionally disinterested service.

Under the zoning plan, the following counties would be placed in the West Texas zone: Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Odham, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Breco, Hall, Childress, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Cochran, Hooley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, King, Knox, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Tarrant Johnson, Somervell, Hood, Parker, Palo Pinto, Erath, Coleman, Eastland, Stephens, Brown, Coffman, Callahan, Sankleford, Jones, Taylor, Burnell, Concho, Tom Green, Coke, Nolan, Mitchell, Sterling, Irion, Reagan, Glascock, Howard, Borden, Fisher, Scurry, Dawson, Martin, Midland, Upton, Crane, Ector, Andrews, Gaines, Ward, Winkler, Loving, Reeves, Pecos, Terrell, Brewster, Presidio, Jeff Davis, Culberson, Hudspeth and El Paso.

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Southern  
Counties in the southern district would be: Crockett, Val Verde, Schleicher, Sutton, Edwards, Kinney, Maverick, Menard, Kimble, Real, Uvalde, Zavala, Dimmit, McCulloch, San Saba, Mason Llano, Burnet, Williamson, Travis, Blanco, Kendall, Kerr, Gillespie, Bandera, Medina, Bexar, Comal, Guadalupe, Caldwell, Hays, Bastrop, Lee, Washington, Fayette, Waller, Harris, Galveston, Brazoria, Fort Bend, Matagorda, Wharton, Colorado, Austin, Gonzales, Lavaca, Jackson, Calhoun, Victoria, DeWitt, Wilson, Karnes, Goliad, Refugio, Aransas, San Patricio, Bex, Tlacoacan, Live Oak, Frio, McMullen, LaSalle, Webb, Duval, Jim Wells, Kleberg, Nueces, Kennedy, Brooks, Jim Hogg, Zapata, Starr, Hidalgo and Cameron.

Hundreds Expected At Methodist Rally  
SPARENBURG, March 24 — The Methodist rally for the lower South Plains of Texas will be held at Spareburg March 28-29. Several hundred Methodists from circuits in the area will attend. At a similar event held here last summer approximately 1000 persons attended.

The rally will feature an evangelistic tenor featured in preaching. The rally will start on Friday night with a sermon by Rev. O. P. Clark, presiding elder of the Sweetwater district. Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor of the First Methodist church at Big Spring, will also preach.

On Sunday, March 29, dinner will be served on the ground. All delegates and visitors to the rally are expected to bring a basket of lunch.

MANCHURIA WITH OUTSIDE MILDEN (AP)—Radio service for all the principal cities of Manchuria is foreseen as a result of the decision of government communication authorities here to construct 18 new wireless stations.

Contracts for the stations have already been let. Their completion will mark another step toward the realization of plans of the Nanking government to give every district in China radio contact with the outside world.

### Government Radio Station Located Here

Site Leased in City Park Tract; Construction To Begin Soon  
SECOND FOR CITY  
Dissemination of Weather Reports Purpose of Plant

Construction of a high-power radio broadcasting station here by the United States department of commerce is scheduled to begin in the near future as the result of negotiations between federal, city and Chamber of Commerce officials.

The government has leased a wide strip of land, 100 feet wide, within the city tract known as City Park, south of town.

The station will be a part of a system being built for the purpose of handling weather reports. Four full-time men will be retained here.

Two 125-foot towers and a 25x30 foot building with full basement will be included in the construction, in addition to the large amount of radio equipment.

Although the station will be operated primarily for benefit of the flying public, the reports it receives and distributes will be open for use of the general public.

This station will cover the territory between Fort Worth and El Paso.

Chamber of Commerce officials of Big Spring and other cities in this section recently were informed of the plan to erect a station in the territory. Negotiations resulted in satisfactory terms between the government and the city of Big Spring, whereby a highly suitable site was obtained.

Completion of this station will give Big Spring two radio plants, the other being operated at the airport by American Airways, Inc., in handling traffic and weather reports on the Atlanta-Los Angeles and Big Spring-San Antonio air mail lines.

### A. L. Houston, 76, Pioneer Of Stanton, Dies

Founder of First National Bank Succumbs To Pneumonia

A. L. Houston, 76, pioneer resident of Stanton, and widely known banker, stockman and land owner, died at the family home at 7 o'clock Sunday night. Pneumonia was given as the cause of death.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. today at the home. The Rev. W. C. Hines, pastor of the Methodist Church of Lamesa, will conduct the rites. Burial will be in the Stanton cemetery.

Mr. Houston is survived by his widow, five sons and one daughter. The children are Mrs. H. G. Spruce of Dallas; W. Y. S. C. W. C. H. A. and A. R. Houston, all of Stanton. Two sisters, Mrs. B. Dewey of Mineral Wells, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kolt of San Antonio, and a nephew, C. M. Houston of Stanton, also survive.

Mr. Houston was born Jan. 25, 1855. He moved from McCulloch County to Martin County in 1885 and had been a resident there since that time.

In 1906 he organized the First National Bank of Stanton. At the time of his death he was president of the institution. For a number of years he was a director in the First National Bank of Big Spring.

He served as a county commissioner and school trustee of Martin County for a number of years. He also was a steward and trustee in the Methodist Church of Stanton, which he joined in 1908.

He was one of the best known cattlemen in West Texas. At the time of his death he owned one of the finest ranches in this section, located in Martin county. He had been engaged in the cattle business since he first came to Martin County.

During his lifetime he contributed materially to the growth of Martin County and Stanton.

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### Will Says Work Around The Country Sort Of Picking Up



They had to have some place to go.

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. And I don't mind telling you that since Congress has adjourned, I'm not able to pick up much scandal. Course they left an awful lot of investigations to be carried on during the summer, for they had to have some place to go. They call it "junketing," that's getting a trip at Government expense. They investigate everything from Bird life to prehistoric Mamals and radio wave lengths.

Mr. Hoover seems to be doing a little better since he got rid of the Gang. A President just can't make much showing against that Mob. They just lay awake night thinking up things to be against the President on.

Work all round the Country is kinder picking up. Los Angeles voted five million the other day to be spent right away putting men to work on street and municipal improvements and most towns have done the same. We are liable to run into some pretty good times this summer just accidentally. Of course the big time is going to be in '32. That's the year of election and as I have always told you the Republicans see that things are fine on election years. Oh I guess in the long-run this whole thing has been good for us. I believe we all got a little more common sense than we had before, we are kinder more down to earth.

In the old days we had had good times so long as we didn't think anything could happen. Now we know it can, and we will be sorter watching for it in the future. We won't let it sneak up on us again.

Well a couple of weeks ago the Democrats had a preliminary row. This one was just a rehearsal for the big one. It had nothing to do with anything in particular. They just decided to meet and did and when they did, WOW! I was a foolish kind of a thing as most of us are. Raaskob is supposed to be head of the Gang and there is a lot of opposition to him that has been held over since the last election. They seem to think that he on account of his money and personal friendship for Al, is trying to run everything. I don't hardly think its that way at all. He just wanted to make a suggestion, and did. Well you wouldn't think that would cause a row would you? Yes, but look what the suggestion was. It was on Prohibition. Well, that was the Skunk that they didn't want to let out of the bag till they had to. Of course both sides would like to see the whole thing buried till after election but there is a big game on both sides that just makes life miserable for the ones that don't want it mentioned. Some speaker gets up and says, "Ladies and Gentlemen, I want to speak to you on the economic problems of the day."

"Never mind the problems of the day, what about Prohibition?" And they make life miserable for the poor Devil from then on.

Well the Democrats met in Washington to try and dig up ways and means to get enough dough to carry on another Campaign. They had just called the gathering to order, and said, "We will take up the business of the meeting," and somebody blatted out, "What about prohibition?" and oratory, denunciations, threats and almost mayhem was committed before they could get the house to order. Then to add to the dog fight, Mr. Raaskob got up and delivered himself of a speech that he had been cooking up all winter. He told em it was just his idea and it wasn't me. In the nature of an Amendment, it was made just as a personal suggestion. Well that didn't matter what it was made at, it could have been told as a dream, or as a fairy story. The minute it was told, Democratic bedlam (by the way what is bedlam anyhow?) well it broke loose. It always does when anybody is writing about something that come up quick. My mighty good friend Joe Robinson was on his heels in a jiffy. Joe was for Party harmony, and he knew there could be no harmony when the mention of Prohibition had been allowed to percolate. Course Joe was right. It shouldn't have been among anything that had anything to do with harmony, cause harmony and Prohibition is two things that just won't jibe. (Say what's that jibe mean. I always hear it used at places like this, so I know it is used right, but what I mean is what is it?) Well there was a lot of support for Joe and his arguments "to not start anything that would be an argument."

Well that was fine till another Gentleman arose. You would think that up to now you either had to be on one side or the other, you wouldn't have thought there was another side would you? But there was and that was the one Al Smith was on. He said "What is Democracy?" I thought it was to discuss whatever anyone wanted to bring up. When did we get so that it was a crime for anyone to mention certain subjects? He just wanted to fix it so they would be arguing there all the rest of the summer. He really didn't speak for or against, but he did speak for arguments sake. He wanted to see the whole thing dragged out and start the split in the Democratic Party right away. He couldn't see any use in waiting till voting time to split. Get it over early and see how they stood. But Joe and the others were for a late split.

Not that they finally get the thing

up in a country where you can find out just how many Political cowards there are?

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### Food Stolen From Cardwell Store

The grocery store of W. H. Cardwell, 903 East Third street, was burglarized of a quantity of groceries Sunday night. Entrance to the store was gained through a rear window.

Flour, bacon and other groceries were taken by the burglar.

RETURN HOME  
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, and daughter, Ruth Lynelle, returned home Saturday night after a week's vacation in El Paso and Douglas, Arizona.

Additional prizes, which will be offered to individuals at the district meeting of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, are announced as follows:

Mrs. J. C. Coleman, of Alpine, offers to school girls from 14 to 18 years, three prizes for the best essay describing a house according to the requirements listed below. The essay must be mailed to Mrs. Coleman before April 10. It must give color scheme of plaster or wall paper, give color and finish of woodwork and coat of each room, give furniture in room and color of articles, give color of shades and draperies, also material and cost of labor saving devices, and state whether cottage will have gas light, and sewage lines.

Contestants are to be school girls from 14 to 18 years. Age, name and address must be enclosed with essay in a sealed envelope and mailed to chairman before April 10. Awards will be announced at the district convention at Big Spring, April 15, 16 and 17. They will be: first, five dollars; second, luncheon set; third, blue ribbon.

Mrs. J. T. Baker of Fort Stockton, Texas, Americanization chairman, is offering a prize of five dollars to American children of foreign parents, for the best essay on "Why and How Be Good Citizen."

Mrs. G. E. Kelly of Cisco, Texas, Sixth District Department chairman, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, is offering a prize of five dollars to club women in district

### Essay Contests Announced For District Meet

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### New Serum, Taken From Animals Inoculated With Disease; Kills Cancer Tissue In Few Minutes

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Editor  
NEW YORK March 23 (AP)—Cancer tissue growing artificially in glass dishes is killed in a few minutes by a new serum developed in the cancer research laboratory of London hospital, England.

Unlike other tumor remedies, this serum is harmless to living tissues except cancer.

These discoveries and their possibilities for experimenting with cancer in man are told in the April issue of the American Journal of Cancer by Thomas Lumsden, M. D., director of the London laboratory.

The serum comes from animals which have been inoculated with cancer. It is tested upon cells of cancer, of heart, kidney and other body tissues growing artificially outside of living beings. A start has been made in testing it upon living animals, a few rats having been cured of cancer, and others made immune.

"Animals," Dr. Lumsden says, "are capable of forming anti-bodies for the best essay on 'Women's Service As Citizen.'"

Rules: All essays must be written on one side of paper in long hand, or typed, and must not be more than five hundred words long. Name and address must be enclosed in sealed envelope with essay. They must all be mailed to their respective chairmen by April 10.

les having a specifically lethal effect upon malignant tumor cells of any variety, but which are non-toxic to normal cells."

Whatever these protective antibodies are, human cancers also possess them, Dr. Lumsden reports.

"Perhaps the most specifically anti-malignant of all the sera tested is the anti-serum obtained from a sheep which has been repeatedly inoculated with human cancer and human breast tissue. When this anti-serum is applied to mouse cancer in vitro (in a glass dish) it kills them (the cancer cells)—they are dead within five minutes."

What the human protective principle can do for animals, the latter can do for humans. As an example Dr. Lumsden tells of inoculating a rabbit with mouse cancer and putting it in human breast cancer cells living in a glass dish.

"It causes the death of these cancer cells," says Dr. Lumsden, "and warns that these experiments could be regarded as giving only useful observations."

THEFT CHARGE FILED  
Charges of car theft have been filed in Justice of the Peace Cecil C. Collins' court against Arthur Young, alias Pete Smith, negro. It is alleged he stole an automobile belonging to James Wright, negro, employe of the Big Spring Hospital.

BIRTH NOTICE  
Mr. and Mrs. Will Hines announce the birth of a daughter, John Sanford, at Big Spring Hospital, Friday evening.

VISITS PARENTS  
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Castle and son, H. G. Jr., of Abilene, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Castle and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson announce the birth of a daughter at the Big Spring Hospital Saturday night.

V. R. Sadler of Stanton is in the Big Spring Hospital following a major operation performed Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Glander of Stanton, is in the Big Spring Hospital, having had a minor operation on Saturday.

meeting, shot under 90. The best score was chalked up by Robbins—79. Whiteside scored 80 and Doc Akin 84.

G. H. Hayward and daughter, Dora Ann, had their tonsils removed Friday at the Bivings and Barcus Hospital.

Jens Wheat, 3622 Scurry street, is seriously ill at the Bivings and Barcus Hospital with pneumonia.

Frank Burch underwent a tonsillectomy Monday morning at Bivings and Barcus Hospital.

BIRTH NOTICE  
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burns announce the birth of a daughter Saturday morning at Bivings and Barcus Hospital.

# NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS

How often have you wanted some product which has been made familiar to you by continued advertising and not known where to find it. Consult this directory. Cut it out and file it. It tells where to buy products of known merit.

Products about which the manufacturer consistently tells the buying public through advertising MUST BE GOOD. else their makers would not invite a critical public to buy them, promising satisfaction and full value.

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<p><b>Kayser</b> SILK HOSIERY <b>BUSTER BROWN</b> HEALTH SHOES <b>STETSON HATS</b> <b>UNITED</b> DRY GOODS STORES INCORPORATED We Underbuy and Undersell Big Spring, Texas</p>	<p>SEINCE 1888 <b>VALVOLINE</b> MOTOR OILS <b>HOOD</b> TIRES <b>Delco</b> BATTERIES <b>FLEW'S</b> SERVICE STATION Cosden Liquid Gas 2nd &amp; Scurry</p>	<p><b>Parker</b> <b>Dunfald</b> <b>Agfa</b> AGFA ANSCO CORPORATION CAMERA FILM <b>Hollingsworth's</b> unusual Chocolates <b>CRESCENT</b> DRUG IN THE CRAWFORD</p>	<p><b>Printzess</b> The <b>FASHION</b> Max S. Jacobs 121 E. 3rd</p>	<p><b>DOBBS HATS</b> <i>Society Brand Clothes</i> <b>Elmo Wasson</b> "Your Man's Store"</p>
<p><b>Coopers</b> <b>Peters Diamond</b> SHOES <b>Bradley</b> AND CUT-UP BOOTS <b>JOHN B. STETSON COMPANY</b> <b>ROTHMOOR</b></p>	<p><b>Curlee</b> SUITS FOR MEN <b>Van Heusen Shirts</b> <b>Austin-Jones</b> 202 Main Big Spring <b>Ford</b> <b>MOTOR CARS</b> and Service <b>WOLCOTT</b> Motor Co. Phone 636 311 Main</p>	<p><b>Kirschbaum Clothes</b> <b>W.L. DOUGLAS</b> Shoes UNION MADE <b>Williams Dry Goods</b> 220 Main Co. 220 Main <b>De Laval</b> Golden Series <b>JOHN DEERE</b></p>	<p><b>Studebaker</b> SALES AND SERVICE <b>E. S. Hughes</b> Motor Company Frank Hefley, Mgr PHONE 1210 4TH AND GREGG <b>"Standard"</b> PLUMBING FIXTURES <b>KASCH'S</b> Plumbing and Electrical Shop Phone 167 107 Gregg</p>	<p><b>GENERAL ELECTRIC</b> Refrigerator <b>Thor</b> Washing Machine <b>The HOOVER</b> 14 BEATS...as it Sweeps as it Cleans <b>Hotpoint</b> SERVANTS <b>Texas Electric Service</b> Company Phone 1144 110 E. 2nd</p>
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Big Spring Herald Published Sunday morning and each afternoon except Saturday and...

Subscription Rates Daily Herald One Year \$1.00 Six Months .60 Three Months .35 One Month .15

Advertisement Rates This paper's first duty is to print all news that fit to print...

MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches...

We're Like That

A FILLER: one of those short items used in newspaper shops to help the makeup man fill small holes in the page forms...

But, on second thought aren't we all like that? Start a circus parade down the street and the whole town turns out.

Call a meeting for consideration of some undramatic problem of government or business and every sort of method must be used to get a handful.

And in the human appetite for the spectacular, the dramatic, the sensational, lies the answer to publication by many newspapers of more information of that type than otherwise would be the case.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Presidency A Killing Job

Spokane Spokesman-Review: SENATOR ROBINSON of Arkansas, Democratic leader in the senate; his colleague, Caraway, and...

Thoughtful and humane citizens see that the presidential office is harsh in its exactions. Why so many men of high ambition should pursue it, with the record of the last twenty years before them, is a mystery.

Since the Civil War three presidents have been assassinated: Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley. An assassin-Roosevelt was shot by a fanatic in the campaign of 1912.

After Lincoln came Johnson, hounded through his presidential term, as president since then have been hounded, by congressional enemies; put under impeachment proceedings in the senate, and saved from that unprecedented ordeal by a single vote.

The lives of other presidents were shortened by the antagonisms and exactions of the high office—notably Grant's, Harrison's, Roosevelt's, Taft's and Harding's.

Most of the presidents paid too high a price for the honor. In Hoover's life to be shortened, too, by the fierce antagonisms of partisan rancor? It is said that he is breaking. Many who heard his fine Lincoln day address through the microphone noted his shortness of breath...

New Longview Hotel To Open During May LONGVIEW, March 26 (AP)—Longview's new \$200,000 hotel, being constructed by the Southern National Hotel Corporation of Galveston, will be ready for formal opening by May 15, according to Bruce Wallace, manager.

Wallace is here supervising construction of the Hotel Longview, as the new hostelry will be known, as well as one at Kilgore. The Hotel Kilgore, costing approximately \$75,000 is being rushed to completion and is expected to open in three weeks, Wallace said. It will have 100 rooms.

Read Flewelin's ad on page 7.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. ALAS DIRE USE 2. PALMER IN PIE 3. TIDE FOOTBALL 4. ELLEN RESTS 5. TARTAR SEA 6. ARM PRETENSES 7. LEAS PIRE SERE 8. CANNONEER RIA 9. ERG LUGGER 10. KOREA WHERE 11. OVERTURE EAST 12. TED OLEA ENTO 13. ONE REND STEW

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 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 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70

HOW'S your HEALTH

LIVER FOR ANEMIA Until very recently pernicious anemia was considered an insidious and slowly progressing but usually fatal disease, against which the science and art of medicine availed little.

Now, thanks largely to the works of Dr. George H. Whipple and Dr. George E. Minot, we have the means with which effectively to combat the disease. Liver, liver extract, and dried and defatted hog stomach have been found effective in pernicious anemia.

Dr. Whipple, who is connected with the University of Rochester, conducted experiments with dogs suffering from anemia due to hemorrhage and demonstrated that the reproduction of lost blood largely depends on and can be influenced by diet.

Previously the belief prevailed that iron was the most important factor in the treatment of anemia. Now it has been shown that in simple anemias, the feeding of liver is effective in stimulating to the production within the body of new red blood cells and of hemoglobin (the iron-containing element of the blood).

An adequate supply of iron is still of value in anemia, but the stimulus to reproduce blood cells comes from other substances.

Dr. Minot of Harvard applied the facts derived from Dr. Whipple's experiments to the treatment of pernicious anemia, with the result that the disease, formerly almost invariably fatal, can now in many instances be controlled.

The liver treatment of pernicious anemia, like insulin in the treatment of diabetes, does not achieve a cure. The liver preparation must be given the patient throughout his life.

Unlike insulin, however, liver or its extract, is taken by the patient by mouth and not in the form of an injection.

The dried and defatted hog's stomach substance has been found to be as effective as liver and may be used as a substitute.

Tomorrow—Various Anemias

Upton To Ballot On Moving County Seat

RANKIN, March 26 (AP)—County Judge Mayburn Harris has ordered an election, April 25 to decide on removing the Upton county seat from Rankin to McCamey. He was presented with a petition bearing 350 names.

In September, 1929, an election was held to remove the court house and those presenting the petition held that such an election was not to decide on removal of the county seat. Thus, they contend, that election did not decide the matter for five years. The law holds that the results of an election for moving a county seat must stand for five years and that elections cannot be held within that time.

Mr. Harris asked the opinion of the attorney general on the question but the department refused to rule. Whatever the outcome of the election, the belief here is that it will be contested.

The county has 1,550 voters; 1,100 in McCamey, 360 in Rankin and the rest scattered over the county. There will be five voting boxes.

Hollywood Sights

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Growth of the screen as an industry has cut down the chances for success of the unknown aspirant.

Much good talent now is probably being wasted because the studios cannot as in the old days, devote the necessary time to its development.

So observes Ed. Cline, who has been making pictures since the days when, and still con- tinues successful at the same job.

Kline has been in the movies since the Keystone Cop era and before—he was one himself—and has seen the trouper of the slapstick comedy develop into the later stars known as Gloria Swanson, Phyllis Haver, Marie Prevost, Mabel Normand and the rest who graduated from the Sennett lot.

EASY TO CRASH In the old days, he recalls, almost anyone could get a chance in pictures. Studio gates were not guarded as they are today, and visitors were welcome.

Those who came looking for work could sit down near the set on benches provided for them, and not infrequently extras were recruited from the onlookers at \$3 a day.

A pretty girl who looked like movie material had only to wait around, and in time she would certainly be noticed and put to work if she had no talent for acting, she would be taught, and used in bit and small parts until she became a real trouper and engaged as a Swanson or a Haver or a Prevost.

Today studios want experienced talent, and only infrequently take a chance on the untried. Cline months ago was urging a trial for Marian Marsh, but it was only recently that she was "discovered" and made John Barrymore's leading lady.

INSTRUCTION On the Sennett lot the players studied and practiced acting all the time. Those who knew nothing about it learned from the old-timers, learned the fine points which mark the difference between a good actor and a poor one. Everybody studied.

Today, says Cline, there is a different attitude. Horse extras who play bridge and watch the clock and whose only ambition is to collect the day's check, are in the majority, and there is little of the old pit-of-self-improvement.

The industry now has grown to big and complicated to take much interest in the unknown. But that's what makes the success of an unknown real news now.

NEW QUILT PATCHES

All Postage Prepaid Over 300 large pieces fine broad-cloths and percales, fast color prints and plans to match carefully selected by experienced quilters. Two double size bundles \$1.25. 200 all silk patches same assortment \$75c. 2 lots \$1.35. Eagle Patch Co. 613 Broadway St. Louis, Mo.

MYSTERIOUS WAY

By Percival Christopher Wren Author of BEAU GESTE BEAU IDEAL SYNOPSIS: The oddly familiar face of a man who confronts Dr. Charters in his consultation room and addresses him as "Half-hung" Simon stirs the doctor's memories. Charters, a medical graduate in England, a charlatan and finally a gangster in America, has left Spider Schiltz and Chink Dorson in jail there and returned to England with their, as well as his own, shares of the St. Clair diamond haul. Now he is the proprietor of a fashionable nursing home, one of his patients being pretty Marjorie Lauderdale, who protests that the medicine of Dr. MacAdoo, on his staff, is making her worse. She declares that she was not ill until she moved to the home of her uncle, Mr. Lauderdale. Her aunt, whom Charters remembers as, Mand, "evil genius" of his American days, hands him a note and tells him that Marjorie's twenty-first birthday is September first.

Chapter 3 ASYLUM AND ALIBI

WITHIN a couple of seconds of the intruder's question, "Well, and how are things going with Half-hung Simon?" Dr. Charles replied coolly: "Is it possible that you are addressing me?"

"Possible, and in fact, certain since I know nobody else in the room," answered the other.

"Then I have no option but to suppose you're mad," observed the Doctor coolly, his piercing eyes searching those of the newcomer, and failing to daunt them.

"Right, Simon, first time. Mad as a hatter. And what fitter place for a person, for a dangerous homicidal to come to?"

"How and what did you get in here?" asked Dr. Charters.

"Through that invitingly open window a second ago, Simon."

"How did you get into the grounds?" pursued the Doctor.

"Over the foot wall, on a broken glass and all. By way of the branch of a tree, Slimy Simon—not a rotten branch though," and, before the blazing look of hate in the man's eyes he thrust his cruel face into that of Dr. Charters, the latter almost quailed.

"And so you're mad, are you?" he demanded.

"You've said it, Simon. And you've got to say it again at the right time and in the right place."

"What do you mean? And what do you want?" asked the Doctor perfunctorily as he considered the man, the past, and the situation.

"Oh, lots of things. Two for a start—your foot wall, and your broken glass and all. By way of the branch of a tree, Slimy Simon—not a rotten branch though," and, before the blazing look of hate in the man's eyes he thrust his cruel face into that of Dr. Charters, the latter almost quailed.

"I don't know what you're talking about. Do you?"

"Oh, yes, Simon... Spider Schiltz has got his."

"If the expression on Dr. Charters' inscrutable face changed at all, it was in the direction of greater inscrutability.

"And pray who might Spider Schiltz be?" he asked patiently.

"Oh, come off it, Simon. Don't waste time. Cards down and hands up. Spider Schiltz is, or rather was the dear old pal of Half-hung Simon (alias Dec Sellar, alias Limey Doc, alias English Simon, alias The Reverend alias Soapy Sam Symons). Also the dear old pal of Black Jack Spod Hooley, Jim Crow, Chink Dorson, Slim Spike Simmons, Chicago Fries, Fanny Gunn, Clyde Bohunk Marwitz, The Bad Wop, Dutch Dettinger, Shorty Long, Eddie Guerin, Billy the Kid, and the rest of the boys."

"And Spider Schiltz has got his, has he? And you want an alibi and an asylum?"

"You've grasped it, Simon. You've got to prove that I've been here somewhat longer than I have; and alternatively you've got to prove that, in any case, I'm much too big house, far too mad to have known what I was doing, or to be held responsible. A mental alibi, in fact."

"And how should the second arise, if the first one is good?" inquired the Doctor, humoring the self-declared lunatic.

"Why, now, Simon, suppose that, in spite of your proofs and protestations, I'd been seen at Spider Schiltz' place—identifications, footprints, finger-marks—and I was for it—that's where the looney-dope would get me off... Get me sent-up instead of strung-up, anyhow, if not acquitted."

"And where should I be, if I swore you were here and it was proved you were there?" asked the Doctor.

"Why, wouldn't that only be a further proof of the cunning of the madman? I must have slipped away Over The Week End Goes Pain and Agony of RHEUMATISM Money Back If It Doesn't, Says Collins Bros. Drugs, Large 8-Oz. Bottle 85c New 48 Hour Treatment Here's the new swift way to drive Uric Acid from your joints and muscles and free your body from Rheumatism, Sciatica and Neuritis—many call it the weekend treatment—and it is particularly valuable to those who cannot afford to lose time thru the week. Start to take Allenru as directed on Friday night and keep to bed as much as possible till Monday morning—Allenru acts with double speed when the sufferer is relaxed and resting. Allenru is a powerful yet harmless medicine—free from narcotics—you can't depend on mild medicines to overcome stubborn rheumatic conditions and handy relievers used only to stop pain won't get the uric acid out of your joints. Allenru is sold by Collins Bros. Drugs and all modern druggists America over—an 8 oz. bottle for \$1.00—And guaranteed to do as advertised or money back.—Adv.

RADIO DAY by DAY



by C.E. BUTTERFIELD (Time Is Central Standard Throughout)

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—A forerunner of what may be developed in synchronized broadcasting of identical programs on the same wave length is indicated by the proposed leap of four stations in the Columbia network.

Under the plan approved by the radio commission, WCAH, Columbus, Ohio; WOKO, Albany, WHEC, Rochester, N. Y., and WHEP, Harrisburg, Pa., are to be operated on 1430 kilocycles. This means that within six weeks CBS will be running double the number of stations synchronized in a single group, as compared with the NBC setup. That chain is operating WEAF, WTIC and WJZ-WBAL together on two wave lengths.

If engineers find that four stations function satisfactorily together, they no doubt will attempt to increase the number until the dream of an entire network on the same channel is realized.

However, progress of synchronized broadcasting, while it may aid in clearing up the crowded ether lanes must depend entirely upon the type of reception it gives the average listener.

Try these on your radio tonight: Bernice Claire, soprano, guest artist with Rudy Vallee's orchestra, playing from Buffalo, via WEAF and chain at 7:00.

Brad Browne and Al Llewellyn in "syncopated conversation" WABC and stations at 8:00.

Della Esker, soprano, in all-American program, melody moments WEAF hookup at 8:00.

Paul Robeson, negro, baritone, singing in orchestra melodies, WJZ and stations at 8:30.

Big Spring Praised As Convention Host City Chamber of Commerce read to the board of directors Monday evening, 26, declared the recent convention of the West Texas Druggists Association, held here, was as beneficial and enjoyable as any regional or state druggists' meeting he ever attended.

Dr. F. C. Bowman, 52, has been practicing medicine in Duluth, Minn., for more than 50 years.

This Woman In 4 Weeks Lost 17 Pounds of Fat Here's a letter written October 21, 1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer of Lewistown, Montana, that ought to be read by every overweight woman in America.

LUTHERAN HOUR TONIGHT Brought to you every Thursday night at 9 p. m. (Central Standard Time) over the Columbia Broadcasting System and affiliated stations. Tune to KRLD, Dallas, or KMOX, St. Louis.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Sermon Hour 10:30 a. m.

SETTLES HOTEL Friday Night, March 27th 9 till 12:30 a. m. CRYSTAL BALLROOM "Turner's Nebraskans" \$1.00 PER COUPLE

Chevrolet is the world's largest builder of six-cylinder trucks Wherever you go—on city street or country road—you find Chevrolet known packers, oil companies and manufacturers are using Chevrolets in steadily growing numbers. Every life of business, every field of industry is coming to rely more and more on these big, powerful Sixes. Indeed, the demand for Chevrolet trucks during recent years has been such that Chevrolet ranks today as the world's largest builder of six-cylinder trucks and commercial cars.

Excursion Fares Abilene \$4.20 Fort Worth 10.60 El Paso 13.00 Dallas 11.95 Similar Low Fares to all Points. Special excursion fares to Carlsbad Caverns 180 day return limit TERMINAL CRAWFORD HOTEL Phone 337 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton chassis with 131" wheelbase \$520 (Dual wheel option, \$25 extra) 1 1/2-ton chassis with 157" wheelbase, \$590 Commercial chassis, \$335 (Dual wheels standard) All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich., and Indianapolis, Ind. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy terms.

See your dealer below King Chevrolet Company 3rd and Johnson St. Big Spring, Texas Phone 557 ALSO DEALERS IN CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER PASSENGER CARS, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933

### Bride of Week Killed By Her Young Mate

18-Year-Old Brownwood Groom Turns Gun Upon Self

### A DOUBLE FUNERAL Cause of Double Killing Unknown; Family Followed By Guns

BROWNWOOD, Texas, March 24 (AP)—Shortly after returning home from a midnight automobile ride last night, Melson Cropper Wakefield, 18, son of Mrs. M. E. Wakefield of Brownwood, shot and killed his bride of one week, then killed himself with a shotgun.

### Senate Favors Abolishment of State Ad Valorem Tax; Measure To Exempt Small Homes Passed

AUSTIN, March 23 (AP)—A resolution by Senator Deberry, proposing an amendment to the constitution to abolish the state ad valorem tax after January 1, 1933, was engrossed by the senate today.

### Park Improvements Surprise Visitors; Hut Is Being Erected

Landscaping and general improvement of City Park, opened last season as little more than a small picnic ground and first popular through construction of a children's wading pool by the Kiwanis Club, have wreaked wonderful changes within the past six days.

### Big Spring Sends Pronation Opinion To Austin Hearing

Major companies, along with their plea for state-wide proration, should offer some assurance of a reasonable price for crude oil and a "ceiling" proration in all fields alike.

### History Of Host City For Rotary Topic Of Speech

Sketching the history of Vienna, where this year's Rotary International convention will be held, E. A. Kelley, in an address at Tuesday's session of the Rotary club, announced history with statements of the Rotary doctrine of broad patriotism and promotion of mutual understanding, urging his fellows to avoid diadems toward "foreigners" if they go to Vienna.

### Cauble Bees To Be Sold Here

Beginning Friday three local markets will offer pure-bred Hereford beef beef from the registered herd of L. B. Cauble farms in southwestern Howard county, Mr. Cauble announced.

### L. L. Hutchins Dies Unexpectedly at 38

L. L. Hutchins, 38, died unexpectedly at his home near the Gr at West Refinery, at 2:15 p. m. Monday, after a short illness.

### C. M. Adams Elected Trustee At Forsan

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### Methodist W. M. S. Enjoys Social Hour

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met yesterday afternoon in the church parlors for their monthly study.

### Three Conflagrations Call Firemen During Day Furniture Burned

Chimneying a day in which two fire alarms had already been answered, firemen Sunday night fought for more than five hours a blaze that destroyed a warehouse belonging to the J. M. Radford Grocery Co., burning furniture and theater equipment, and causing damage of between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

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### Presbyterian Auxiliary Has New Officers

Mrs. W. R. Settles gave the devotional. Reports were made by the following officers who have completed the past year's work: Mrs. H. S. Faw, secretary; Mrs. E. L. Barwick, treasurer; and by the secretaries of the different causes.

### Program For County Contests of Interscholastic League Released; Literary Events Begin Thursday

Program for the county interscholastic league meet, which is to be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was announced today by J. A. Coffey, general chairman.

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### Big Spring Man Patents Valve Designed For Filling Crude Tank Cars Without Overflow

Will Knox Edwards of Big Spring has recently obtained a patent on a self-closing valve pump which he designed for use in filling any type of tank with an opening of eight inches or more.

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Merrick & Bristow, with 20 wells and P. W. Merrick, Inc., of Ardmore and associates, with about 30 additional producers all in Howard county, have ordered all inside wells shut in because the cost of production exceeds the recently slashed crude prices.

### Theory Of Proration Wrong Says Veteran Independent

With no money to be made in West Texas under existing conditions, he says, Dr. Bristow has turned to East Texas temporarily. He and associates are preparing to drill two tests in high gravelly sandstone in Irion county as well might shut down for the same reason.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1890  
UNITED STATES  
DEPOSITORY  
"The Old Reliable"  
**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

**Big Spring Business - Professional DIRECTORY**  
BROOKS AND WOODWARD  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW  
New Lester Fisher Bldg  
West Third Street

**Dr. E. O. Ellington**  
Dentist  
Petroleum Bldg.  
Phone 281

**DR. C. C. CARTER**  
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon  
805 Petroleum Bldg.  
Phone 932

### Hughes Franklin Theatres Acquire Eighteen Houses

Hughes Franklin Theatres of Hollywood, announced today the acquisition of eighteen more theatres and its own acquisition thereby to the position of the fifth largest theatre organization in America.

Deals have just been closed, the announcement continues, for the theatres in Washington, Oregon, California, Kansas and Missouri representing investments by Hughes Franklin of well over a million dollars.

The theatres acquired include what is known as the Mercy Circuit of twelve theatres; Liberty Capitol, Roxy and Keylor Grand in Walla Walla, Liberty in Pasco, Liberty in Kenewich, Liberty in Sunnyside, Liberty and Victory in Tappanish, all in the state of Washington; and the Liberty, Grand and State in LaGrande, Oregon; the Wahl theatre in Bellingham, Washington; the Andrews theatre in Olathe, Kansas; the Maybowed theatre in Fairmont Station, Kansas City, Missouri; the Grand Theatre, Independence, Missouri; the Belvedere theatre, Pomona, California and the Nomar theatre in Wichita, Kansas.

Already known as the fastest growing theatre circuit in America having acquired since January first of this year more theatres than any other unit, with these latest acquisitions Hughes Franklin is expected in size by only four other organizations.

"Our rapid advance as a theatre operating company is our expression of faith in the country's future and speaks more eloquently than could any words of mine, our belief in the soundness of business fundamentals," says Harold Franklin, president and Howard Hughes chairman of Hughes Franklin and joint authors of the announcement. "We have with our latest move taken over twenty thousand more seats because we firmly believe that they will be filled in increasingly in the coming years. Our original policy goes into the new houses; the ultimate in service, and the best talkies, and each theatre to be a civic, living institution of its own community."

Other deals now pending add Franklin, will shortly be concluded making Hughes Franklin before its first six months of operation a circuit of first consideration nationally. The company owns the motion picture theatres here.

### Good And Bad Tax Bills Offered, Says Expert On Subject

AUSTIN, March 26 (INS)—The present legislature has been both praised and flayed by John T. Smith, tax expert and editor of the Texas Tax Journal, as "introducing some of the best tax bills ever introduced here and some of the worst ever concocted."

Smith's expression was on behalf of a bill and amendment by Rep. A. P. Johnson and a bill by Rep. F. C. Welner. Johnson's bill he termed the most constructive tax measure introduced in the state since adoption of the constitution in 1876. Placing the sale of delinquent property in the hands of the tax collector, Smith estimated it would cut down the cost of tax suits from \$10 to \$125 each.

### Oklahoma Gas Tax Increased to 5 Cents

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 26 (AP)—Gasoline tax throughout Oklahoma was increased from four to five cents a gallon today when Governor Murray signed senate bill 226. Bearing an emergency clause the bill became law immediately.

The increased tax collections probably will be in effect at all filling stations by tomorrow. The added cent levy will be collected until January 1, 1932.

Under terms of the bill \$800,000 of the increased tax will go to the state treasury to reimburse it for money already spent for relief purposes. An additional \$400,000 or as much thereof as is necessary, will be set aside for emergency relief purposes.

All over \$1,000,000 collected from

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**BROOKS and WOODWARD**  
Attorneys-At-Law  
General Practice in all Courts  
FISHER BLDG.  
Phone 501

**Dr. E. O. Ellington**  
Dentist  
Petroleum Bldg.  
Phone 281

### EASTER FROCKS

Newly arrived shipments purchased by Mr. Davenport this week.

Flowered Chiffons  
Pastel Chiffons  
Prints of All Kinds  
Shantung  
Wash Silks  
Crepe Suits

In Easter's Smart Colors

\$6.95 to \$29.75

**DAVENPORT'S**  
Exclusive Shop  
2nd & Church St.

Where Smart Women Shop

the one cent increase will go to the common school fund.

### COWPEAS USED AS LEGUME BY MISSISSIPPI FARMERS

JACKSON, Miss., (AP)—Production of cowpeas in Mississippi increased from 230,000 bushels to 31,000 bushels last year, and still there is not enough seed for the needs of farmers in the state, says J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture.

Holton says the cowpea is the most economical and most easily planted of all legumes for Mississippi. Nearly 2,000,000 acres of corn in the state, he says, should be seeded to cowpeas at laying-by time to enrich the soil.

The cowpea, he points out, has long been used as a soil building crop, even before the nitrogen-gathering ability of legumes was understood.

### Visitor Tells Of Early Experiences As Preacher Here

How he filled his first charge as a Methodist minister in Howard county on an appropriation of \$150 and \$30 in salary, bought and paid for a horse and buggy and returned to college the following year was told here Wednesday by Rev. J. E. Isbell, special representative of the Texas Christian Advocate, leading publication in this part of the nation for the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Rev. Isbell is here arranging for material to be published in the Advocate in connection with the forthcoming Northwest Texas Methodist conference of women in Big Spring.

Mr. Isbell also is a contact man

on the Americanization committee of the American Legion, department of Texas, and will appear on a special program dedicating a new child welfare building at the government hospital in Kerrville Easter Sunday.

"I served out here in the Big Spring mission in 1907-08. The Vincent church had seven members," said Rev. Isbell. "I organized the Knott, Davis chapel and Gay Hill churches. I had to buy a horse and buggy. On \$150 appropriation and \$30 salary from churches I paid the bank and returned to college the following year. My sleeping quarters were in a dugout where the Settles hotel now stands."

Read Flew-llen's ad on page 7.

Adv.

It is estimated that every seventh dollar expended in Illinois goes for gasoline.

### 72 Bales Hauled From Brownfield To Gulf On 4 Motor Trucks

BROWNWOOD, Texas, March 26 (AP)—Seventy-two bales of cotton loaded on four trucks for Houston represented the first seaport shipment ever made out of this county by truck and probably will rank as a record for distance traveled, being about 600 miles. It was believed that if the experiment proves profitable a number of other loads would follow. The cotton was owned by Sears & Rowden of Terry County.

### Hall County To Let Contract For Paving

MEMPHIS, Texas, March 26 (AP)—Bids for paving a county highway between Memphis and Lake-

view, 12 miles west, will be opened by Hall county commissioners April 25.

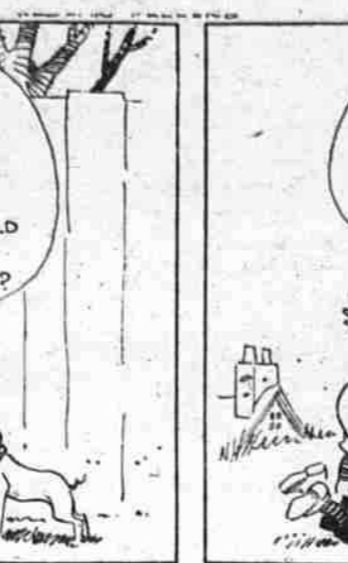
Construction is scheduled to begin in May and end in time for the fall harvest season.

Ask for Fowell's Golden Crust Bread.—Adv.

**Sore throats**  
Quickly relieved by rubbing on **VICKS VAPORUB**  
OVER 7 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

**Every Automotive Service**  
—as you like it!  
You'll like Deats' service whether you are buying gasoline or having your car washed... Try DEATS this week and you'll be back regularly.  
**Deats Storage Garage**  
Les Whitaker, Mgr.  
on Scurry between 2nd and 3rd

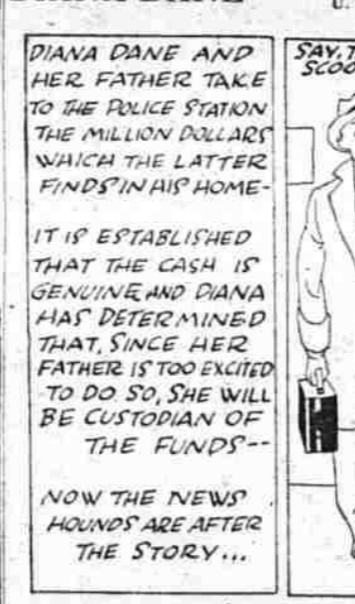
### REG'LAR FELLERS



### PA'S SON-IN-LAW



### DIANA DANE



### SCORCHY SMITH



### HOMER HOOPEE



### GARDEN CITY

GARDEN CITY, March 24.—The Garden City W.M.U. met Wednesday afternoon, at the Baptist church, in a monthly business session, followed by Bible study. It will meet next Monday, March 30, in a social, with Mrs. J. O. Heath.

Rev. Andrew filled his monthly appointment last Sunday, with large crowds both morning and night.

The Young People's Meeting, met at the C. P. church, Sunday night just before service, with a large crowd, and a splendid program with Miss Coulter as leader. The closing number was a song, "The Old Rugged Cross," sung by Edith Currie and Mamie Roberts, while Miss Ruth Heath drew a beautiful picture.

Mrs. J. W. Thorp and son from the Elbow community spent Monday with Mrs. Thorp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Glenn, west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Layel Roberts of Big Spring are visiting Mrs. V. L. Roberts this week.

Mrs. Henry Currie and Edith, also Miss Coulter made a trip to San Angelo last Saturday.

Leola Proffitt spent the week-end with friends in Garden City.

Mrs. Roberts entertained a number of young people with a party last Friday night.

Allie E. Cook and William Rountree were on the sick list the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cox were in Garden City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keathly enjoyed a birthday dinner with their granddaughter, Natalie Parker, Sunday.

L. J. Medlin, who has been under treatment at Midland so long, spent the week-end at his ranch west of Garden City.

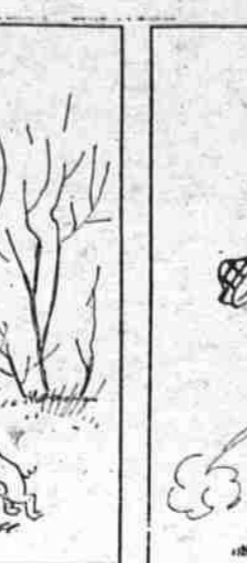
Miss Myri Berry visited friends in Garden City Monday.

Mr. Christi returned last week from Brownwood, where she had been called, on account of the illness and death of her brother.

Read Flew-llen's ad on page 7.—Adv.

**Fish**  
PHONE FOR FISH  
Don't worry about luncheon or dinner. Phone us right away for Fish! Here is a menu suggestion you have overlooked. Decide on Fish for today. Every Fish is sea fresh and of perfect, delicious quality, stored in our ice house, ready for delivery at whatever hour you say!  
**BIG SPRING FISH MARKET**  
Phone 18 605 East 3rd

### Very Cautious



### Hotel De Box



### DIANA DANE



### SCORCHY SMITH



### HOMER HOOPEE



# T.V. Woodruff, Sweetwater, Found Dead

Well-Known Criminal Lawyer Had Become Ill In Cafe

CARRIED TO HIS HOME Body Found In Home After Being Carried There By Friends

SWEETWATER, Texas, March 25.—An inquest was ordered held in the death of T. V. Woodruff, 44, criminal lawyer, found dead at his home this morning after being taken there by three friends when he was stricken ill in a cafe.

T. Vard Woodruff, who was prominently identified with political and legal activities in this section of the state, was born June 3, 1886, in Anson. He attended school in Sweetwater and Abilene, having been graduated from Abilene high school in 1903. He finished the University of Texas law school in 1908 and was admitted to the bar in December of that year. Entering a law partnership with his father, C. P. Woodruff in Sweetwater, he continued in the firm until his father's death in 1923. Since then, until a few days ago, he was in partnership with Beverly Robison, who retired recently to join the staff of a bank in Sweetwater. Mr. Woodruff was vice-president of the Nolan County Bar Association. He was married in 1919 to Mrs. Pearl Walker and had two children, C. V. and Nancy Lou. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

## Grisom-Robertson Vs. Austin & Jones Suit Is Sent Here

ABILENE, March 26.—A \$12,500 suit of Grisom-Robertson Elixer, Inc. filed in the 104th district court here in the spring of 1929 against Bob Austin and E. Jones of Big Spring, yesterday was transferred to the district court of Howard county on plea of privilege of the defendants, sustained by the 14th court of civil appeals at Eastland.

The plea was overruled by Judge W. H. Chapman in 1934th court in 1930 and the decision was appealed to the Eastland court, where it was reversed.

The suit is an aftermath of a transaction between E. H. Robertson, representing the Grisom-Robertson Stores, Inc., and Austin and Jones, in which the Grisom-Robertson firm paid the defendants \$15,000 for merchandise from a Big Spring store on April 15, 1929.

Petition of the complaining corporation sets out that according to the contract, Grisom-Robertson was to purchase \$45,000 worth of goods from the defendants and that just before the inventory additional "wares and merchandise" were transferred from another store and the entire stock involved at \$55,000.

Plaintiff asserts the defendants represented the additional stock as merchandise of good quality but as a special inducement to have it included in the sale, deducted \$4,500 from the invoice price. They were paid \$61,500 by the Grisom-Robertson firm. Robertson charges that the merchandise included in the \$15,000 transaction was of inferior quality and that the corporation lost \$12,500 in the deal.

The defendants claim the plaintiff knew the entire stock of goods, having had a special representative to supervise taking the invoice and that the extra merchandise was sold under a different transaction from that in which the \$45,000 contract was closed.

The Grisom-Robertson corporation is represented by Clyde Grisom of Haskell and the Abilene firm of Westfall, Harwell Wagstaff and Douglas. Defense attorneys are Clyde E. Thomas and Beall and Boyd.

## Lions Club To Send Delegate To State Meeting In April

The Lions club will send a delegate to the State Lions convention to be held at Port Arthur, April 27-29. It was decided today at the regular luncheon held at the club's hotel.

H. S. Paw, president of the club, gave a resume of the activities of the organization during the past two months. He pointed out work done in obtaining eye charts for 10 Howard county schools, organization of a troop of Boy Scouts for Mexicana, launching a movement to obtain a Junior R.O.T.C. unit at the local high school, furnishing tooth brushes to over 100 Mexican girls, and other activities.

Loy Acuff, county tax collector, was a guest of the club. Several selections were given by Mrs. White of the White School of Hawaiian Music.

## O.R.R. Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. V. L. McDaniel For Party

The O.R.R. Sewing Club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. V. L. McDaniel for an afternoon of sewing.

After completing the Dutch Doll dress for the hostess, the guests indulged in contests, in which Mrs. Johnson won a salt and pepper shaker.

Mrs. O. Murphy was taken as a new member. Those present were Mesdames G. Epps, W. O. McClendon, H. H. Johnson, George R. Hulan, Pennie C. O. Murphy.

Mrs. Epps will be the next hostess.

# A PRINCE AND TWO PRINCESSES OF CAUBLE HEREFORD KINGDOM



I. B. Cauble

Three of the straight line bred Anxley 4th strain Herefords that lead the I. B. Cauble herd, developed in Howard county into one of the nation's most famous, are shown above. Left to right: Beau Diamond 10th 127778, bred by Diamond by Diamond by Diamond; Dan, Gemal Anale 7th by Superior Mischief 2nd, Dan, Gemal Anale 6th by Diamond; Grand Anale 6th 190020, bred by Beau Diamond 10th. Right: Pretty Maid 3th 1742219; sire Beau Diamond 10th 127778; dam Kathleen by Diamond by Domino; second dam Miss Wemble by Beau Randolph.

What constant care and common sense fired by genuine love of the business can do on a West Texas stock farm has been demonstrated in powerfully unmistakable fashion by I. B. 'Doc' Cauble of Howard county.

Twenty-five years ago Mr. and Mrs. Cauble began intensive cultivation of cotton and grain sorghums on their 3,000-acre ranch nine miles southwest of Big Spring in Elbow Valley. Now 640 acres in cultivation and it is one of the agricultural show places of West Texas.

Mr. Cauble had kept his eye on this particular location for five years, from the time he came to the county from his native Hill county, Texas.

"I knew in my own heart that pure bred Hereford cattle as fine as any in the world, with cotton of highest grade and grain sorghum of high yield could be raised right here as well, if not better, than in any other place in Texas. Therefore, I set out in 1905 to do what I knew could be done," said Mr. Cauble in a recent interview.

In a quarter of a century he has raised and registered more than 4,000 Herefords.

His farms are showplaces. While milo maize and cotton in other fields waits before hot winds in the growing season his crops maintain quality and go through to consistently satisfactory yield.

Leads Movement As one of the instigators of the Texas Breeder-Feeder movement, that has become organized within the past three years, Mr. Cauble practices what he preaches.

The Cauble herd is headed by six outstanding straight line bred Hereford bulls, one of which is an anxiety 4th hard bull. These bulls bow to none of their breed for purity of blood. They are Beau Diamond 10th by Diamond Domino, Beau Diamond 7th by Diamond by Domino, Prince Jr. by Prince Diamond by Superior, Beau Superior by Superior, Mischief Randolph by Stanway Randolph and Stanway Mischief by Mischief 15th by Mischief Domino 6th.

An example of results being wrought on the Cauble stock farm was afforded the other day when two 16-month-old bulls topped the Hereford sale at Albany, one bringing \$425 and the other \$300.

Mr. Cauble often is asked how he succeeds in getting such consistently high cotton and grain sorghum yields.

"His answer is that year after year breeding plots are planted out from these the best plants selected at maturity from which planting seed is taken.

Good Yield The past season was dry and average yield in this section lower than usual. However, fifty bales of cotton from the Cauble breeding plot was delivered in Fort Worth last few days ago at New York quotations.

Length of staple was 1 to 1.32 inch and the lint yield was slightly higher than 49 per cent.

This cotton had been picked carefully from the breeding plot at the proper time and stored in the warehouse of a gin in which Mr. Cauble is a heavy stockholder. Before placing it there the house was thoroughly cleaned of all other cotton seed and the Cauble cotton was not ginned until the regular season had ended and gin machinery had been cleaned.

Last season's milo maize yield was slightly higher than a ton per acre.

Both maize and cotton are planted on the "plant two and slip one" plan and cow peas are sown in skipped rows. These plants are plowed under for soil enrichment after having been grazed.

Mr. Cauble is one of the most enthusiastic members of the Texas Breeder-Feeder Association, which he helped to organize. His methods for years having resulted in such fine results from the very practices sponsored by the organization he is finding much satisfaction in the growing public interest in these methods, especially on the part of 4-H club boys and girls.

Home consumption of home grown beef cattle raised on home grown feeds is 'Doc's' recipe for prosperity among farmers.

Cauble Herefords have won their share of blue ribbons and championships. In 1916 a car of beef calves caused a sensation when the animals were sold on the Kansas City market at a price that was a record-smasher at that time.

In recent years Mr. Cauble has not gone in for preparation of cattle for the show, declaring that it has been his policy from the beginning to "grow in business rather than to grow in show."

History of the development of the Cauble strain of red top sorghum, milo maize and cotton

# WILL ROGERS' BOY STOPS ENROUTE TO JOB AS 'CUB'

'All Dad'll Know Is What I Write For Papers'

Going To Work



Associated Press Photo

## WILL ROGERS, JR. Negro Draws Death Penalty

### First Potter County Assessment Of Extreme Sentence

AMARILLO, Texas, March 21 (AP)—Death in the electric chair was the penalty demanded by a Potter county jury today of Will Moore, negro hotel porter, for the slaying of Mont "Pete" Moore, youthful cowboy, March 4.

The jury reported at 2:50 p. m. after a deliberation of two hours. It was the first time a Potter county jury had assessed the extreme penalty.

A crowded courtroom received the verdict quietly. Spectators were instructed by Judge Henry S. Bishop to remain seated until officers had removed the prisoner. The negro extended his arms for handcuffs, apparently eager to escape the crowd.

Moore was indicted the day of the slaying, and his case was set for trial exactly two weeks from that date. The case opened Wednesday morning, as much time being spent in selecting a jury as in hearing testimony and argument of counsel.

The negro's testimony that he killed the youthful ranch employe after being attacked by four men, including Pete Moore, was uncorroborated. Two of the slain man's companions and two other eye-witnesses said the shooting was without provocation or warning.

"The shooting occurred when the boys went to a hotel where the negro worked, at 2 a. m., to awake some friends that had registered there.

## State Education Department Envoy Dinner Honoree

A surprise dinner was served John Olsen, representative of the state department of education, who is in Howard county inspecting rural schools, Mrs. Pauline Cantrell Brigham, county superintendent, and teachers of the Lomax school, by Mrs. A. J. Stallings of Lomax Thursday. The luncheon was served at the school.

Teachers present were Miss Arath Phillips, principal; Miss Twila Lomax, and Miss Ada McGinnis. Mrs. Brigham, also was present.

Musical features were given by the ukulele club, composed of Estel Mae Lilly, Tince Griffice, Effie D. H. Williams and Opal Chapman. A boys' quintet, composed of Alton Ledbetter, Weldon Woods, Spurgeon Lynn, Gene McGinnis and Henry King, presented several numbers.

The luncheon was given at the close of the inspection of the Lomax school.

MRS. HURT TO ABILENE Mrs. Harry Hurt and son, Harry Junior, are leaving today for Abilene for a two weeks stay with Mrs. Hurt's mother and sister.

# More Gold In U.S. Now Than Ever Before

\$1,625,000,000 Now Held

Is 42.5 Per Cent Of World Supply

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—There is more monetary gold in the United States now than at any time in its history.

The amount, \$1,625,000,000 revealed in the weekly Federal Reserve statement for March 18, is 42.5 per cent of all gold monetary gold in the world, and is \$1,000,000 greater than the previous high mark of \$1,684,000,000 established May 14, 1927.

The figure is more than twice that of France, which has maintained an astonishing rate of gold imports more than a year and is seven times that of England, the weekly statements of the Bank of France and the Bank of England reveal.

The total is the greatest ever achieved by any country in financial history and is about two and one-half times the amount in this country at the outbreak of the world war. It is considerably more than dollar for dollar backing for all currency in circulation in this country.

About \$250,000,000 was added to this country's monetary gold during the last year in imports from European and South American countries and \$5,000,000 was imported last week alone, principally from South America and Central America, and Mexico.

Concentration of gold in the United States and France, which together hold \$7,000,000,000 of the world's total of \$11,000,000,000 has been given considerable attention in banking circles and there are indications of tendencies which will bring a more equitable distribution of the metal. Britain particularly has depleted its resources. The situation is regarded as largely a post-war condition.

## Route Boy

"Don't know what I will do. Dad seems to think I'll be a route boy. I rather hope I get connected with the police department. You see I am going to study law."

And the son of the man who has been tossing barbed wire claims at politicians and politicians uttered the amazing statement, "I like politics, too."

"By the way," he continued, "newspaper work is interesting, isn't it? I believe I'll have another cracker."

"Oh, yes," I replied, "you get to interview such interesting people."

"Will, Sr. is going to see that Will Jr. goes to college. He will enter Stanford next year to take up his pre-law course."

He doesn't talk much. He has his father's smile—and a bit of his father's nose, if you don't mind. He likes aviation, and the "ride was rather bumpy."

"Are you," he inquired, "by any means a pilot?"

"Well, not exactly," I evaded. "I help the American Airways officials keep their crackers fresh, and sometimes aid them in feeding these gold fish."

Other than the son of America's greatest humorist, the youth is just a boy going away from home to take his first job. He doesn't expect any favors. He certainly will not ask for them. He expects, and wants, to learn the newspaper business, and he is willing to start at the bottom. He probably will.

He was neatly dressed. A brown hat, with a snap brim, rested lightly upon his head. It looked like the famous Rogers' hardscrabble habit—rather pushed back over the brow.

Which Interview? The motors of the plane started. Will Junior, started toward the huge Fokker plane that rushes east for Los Angeles each afternoon over the American Airways line.

"Glad," he said, "to have met you. Feel kinder funny, though, being met by a newspaper man."

"Think," I replied, "nothing of it. Get the initials and addresses correct, and always be sure charges really have been filed. And never ask a city editor how to write a story. Just write it and let him tell you that. If all Maxson employed the crackers, and you'll find some more on board. Enjoyed the interview."

And maybe he didn't mean anything out of the ordinary when he said, as he started for the plane, "Which interview?"

## Full Test Of Railroad Commission's Letter To I.C.C. Given

A copy of the recommendation made by the Texas Railroad Commission to the Interstate Commerce Commission, that the application of the Texas & Pacific Northern Railway Company be granted authority to construct and operate a line from Big Spring to Vega, Lubbock and Amarillo, has been received here by Garmon A. Woodward, attorney.

The paper, signed by C. V. Terrell, chairman; Lon A. Smith, and Paul W. Neff, commissioners, was last week forwarded to the commission Woodward, while in Austin, conferred with the commission in regard to the railroad.

The recommendation follows: Honorable Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C.: Gentlemen: Referring to your communication dated March 7, 1931, pertaining to application of Texas and Pacific Northern Railway Company to build a line of railway in Texas, as is shown on Finance Docket No. 8933, wherein you state you wish to be advised to receive any representations or recommendations in connection therewith, we are pleased to make the following statement:

Our Chairman, C. V. Terrell, and Chief Engineer L. A. Guertler, were privileged to sit with Examiners Davis and Hearn on this application at Lubbock, Texas, in December, 1930, and our recommendation herewith made is based upon the testimony and facts introduced at the hearing, supplemented by our personal acquaintance with the facts and conditions existing in the area through which applicant proposes to construct its line of railway, so as to warrant and authorize in our opinion its construction.

We are pleased to advise that in our opinion the application as filed and presented should be granted and approved, and that the applicant, Texas and Pacific Northern Railway Company, be permitted to make the construction as therein prayed for in addition and for the following reasons:

(a) Because in our opinion the testimony was conclusive showing an existing necessity authorizing the construction of the proposed line of railway for the reason that the road would penetrate, open, and intensify a deep a new, rich, and virgin undeveloped agricultural territory;

(b) Because the facts show that additional transportation facilities, both freight and passenger, are needed to develop competitive markets for the area to be served;

(c) Because the proposed line of railway would afford a needed and additional north-and-south railway system connecting with the parent east-and-west line of railway in the southwest.

We are reasonably conversant and acquainted with the area through which said line of railway is proposed to be constructed, the conditions now existing therein, and the existing necessity for its construction, as well as the benefits to be derived by the people of the southwest through its construction, which facts, supplemented by the testimony offered at the hearing, conclusively lead us to recommend to you that in our opinion a necessity exists which authorizes and warrants the granting and approval of the application heretofore filed in this cause by the applicant, Texas and Pacific Northern Railway Company.

## Junior Hi P.T.A. Helps Health Nurse In Work

To fully appreciate the work being done by the Public Health Nurse and her department one should compare the records of Howard county with records of nearby counties who have no health nurse.

Recently Mrs. M. R. Showalter, health nurse, and Mrs. J. C. Douglas, president of the Health Council, were asked to Ackery to give the school children their examinations and a talk on health. Of the 124 pupils examined 229 had defects and only 16 pupils had had a partial or complete correction of their defects.

These matters, says Mrs. Showalter, need emphasizing because people are inclined to postpone going to doctors and dentists, no matter how badly they need it. A comparison with this school is the record of Junior High which had had the benefit of a health nurse for three years. Out of 309 pupils the total number of defects were 464 and the number of corrections were 138.

Every year shows an increase in corrections. In 1928, 82 pupils out of 330 examined had 85 corrections. In 1930, eighty out of 309 had 100 corrections. In 1931, ninety nine pupils, out of 309 examined had 138 corrections.

The P. T. A. of Junior High is doing all it can to encourage the pupils. In five cases boys have been fitted with eye glasses because their parents could not afford to fit them.

The report of Junior High on January 26 and 27 inspection follows: 309 pupils examined. 275 found to have one or more defects.

Sixty six had defective vision. Four had defective eyes or irritated eyelids. Seventy nine had diseased or enlarged tonsils.

Three were habitual mouth breathers. 197 had decayed or unclean teeth. Thirty three had sore gums. Two had enlarged glands of neck. One had a skin condition.

Seventy eight were approximately ten per cent or more underweight. Six were approximately twenty per cent or more underweight. Two had defective speech.

Total number of defects 468. Total number of corrections 138. Ninety nine pupils had a partial correction of defects, i. e. ninety nine pupils had 138 corrections. In last years inspection eighty pupils had a total of 100 corrections; and in 1929, seventy two pupils had a partial or complete correction of defects.

# Necessity For T&PN Clear Board Recites

Full Test Of Railroad Commission's Letter To I.C.C. Given

A copy of the recommendation made by the Texas Railroad Commission to the Interstate Commerce Commission, that the application of the Texas & Pacific Northern Railway Company be granted authority to construct and operate a line from Big Spring to Vega, Lubbock and Amarillo, has been received here by Garmon A. Woodward, attorney.

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(a) Because in our opinion the testimony was conclusive showing an existing necessity authorizing the construction of the proposed line of railway for the reason that the road would penetrate, open, and intensify a deep a new, rich, and virgin undeveloped agricultural territory;

(b) Because the facts show that additional transportation facilities, both freight and passenger, are needed to develop competitive markets for the area to be served;

(c) Because the proposed line of railway would afford a needed and additional north-and-south railway system connecting with the parent east-and-west line of railway in the southwest.

We are reasonably conversant and acquainted with the area through which said line of railway is proposed to be constructed, the conditions now existing therein, and the existing necessity for its construction, as well as the benefits to be derived by the people of the southwest through its construction, which facts, supplemented by the testimony offered at the hearing, conclusively lead us to recommend to you that in our opinion a necessity exists which authorizes and warrants the granting and approval of the application heretofore filed in this cause by the applicant, Texas and Pacific Northern Railway Company.

## RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS

C. V. TERRELL, Chairman  
LON A. SMITH, PAT M. NEFF, Commissioners.

ATTEST: C. F. PETET, Secretary.

## Mother Of Local Man Laid To Rest

Funeral services for Mrs. A. P. Howard, pioneer Texan and resident of the Hawley community in Nolan county, were held at the Hawley Methodist church Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. J. E. Harrell of Abilene and the Rev. Mr. Mason of Hawley officiating.

Mrs. Howard was the mother of P. P. Howard of Big Spring. She died Tuesday at the home of a son in Lubbock where she had been visiting for several weeks. She had been in ill health for some time.

Born in Tennessee, Mrs. Howard had been a resident of Texas 33 years.

Her aged husband and ten children survive. The children are G. G. Howard, Howley; J. S. Howard, Choctaw; Grover Howard and Mrs. E. S. Howard, Ponita; Arceneus Howard, Otton; P. P. Howard, Big Spring; Mrs. Carl Foster, Petersburg; Mrs. S. Miller, Vorden; Mrs. J. M. Hiram, Gray, Abilene; and Mrs. Ivan Harris of Seattle, Wash. All the children except Mrs. Harris were in Hawley for the funeral.

## 'Ham & Eggs' Down To 15 Cents

MERCEDES, Texas, March 26. A restaurant price war today made this Rio Grande valley town a "ham and egg" selling for fifteen cents and other prices being reduced from 30 to 40 per cent. Grapefruit, however will of the valley, was given free crop breakfast.

# Purchase Of Oil Mill Site Is Expected

## Officials of Planters' Company Inspect Several Tracts

### MAY COST \$200,000

### Confidence In Permit To Build T&PN Seen In Move

Completion of a deal for purchase of a site in Big Spring by the Sweetwater Cotton Oil Company is expected next week, it was learned Wednesday from authentic sources.

Several sites have been under consideration. R. M. Simmons and W. P. Freeman, heads of the Sweetwater company and the Planters Gin Company spent Monday here in connection with the project.

Decision to build an oil mill here was reached tentatively some weeks ago. Local observers saw in the decision to go ahead with purchase of the site strong confidence in the prospects for favorable decision from the interstate commerce commission on the application to build the Texas & Pacific Northern Railroad.

## FAIRVIEW-MOORE

By ELMER WHITE  
March 25—Mrs. W. L. Shumack and Mrs. Robert Shumack and children visited Mrs. W. T. Jackson last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd White and Mrs. Howard Newton and son, Albert Linton, visited Mrs. J. G. Hammock last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton and son, Billy, and P. F. Brown of Lamesa spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Cook.  
Mrs. W. T. Jackson has been seriously ill for the past week but is reported some better.

E. M. Newton made a business trip to Lamesa Tuesday afternoon.  
Mrs. Enla Merrill of Big Spring spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Hammock.

G. C. Broughton and family, Alta Newton and Grandmother Broughton spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Warren of Knott community.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabra Hammock and son, Billy Harold spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson.  
G. C. Broughton, Jr., spent Wednesday night with Troy Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Laco and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson.  
Mrs. H. P. Wooten spent last Wednesday with Mrs. J. W. Wooten.

Mrs. Wilburn Forrest and child Iren spent last Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Rogers.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter and E. M. Newton and daughter, Alta, went to Colorado last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson.  
A. C. Wooten and Troy Newton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boden and daughter, Gussie Mae Corbit, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton and family Friday evening.  
Little Virginia Kennon has been confined to her home for several weeks by rheumatism.

spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber.  
Mrs. Floyd White and Mrs. Howard Newton visited Mrs. Roy Smith last Tuesday afternoon.

There are still several cases of mumps in the community. Carl Grant, Mrs. Stewart Thomas and Billy Harold Hammock are sufferers.  
Rev. R. A. Brown preached at Prairie View church Sunday night.

Mr. Hoodenille has moved to the Mrs. Stuterville place.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten.

Grandmother Broughton is spending this week with Glen Cantrell of the Center Point community.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hammock spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lem Stallings of Big Spring.

Mrs. T. M. Bailey has been ill several days.  
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gentry of Big Spring spent Sunday with Mrs. Gentry's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hammock and son visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson Sunday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and family from Robinson chapel community spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hull and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Massey and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown and family attended church in Big Spring last Sunday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Porter of Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson last Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Porter were enroute to Greenville.

Jesse Brown spent Saturday with his uncle, Walter Long, of the Highway community.  
Mrs. J. H. Jones and Mrs. Joe Hull visited Mrs. W. T. Jackson last Friday afternoon.

J. M. and Mrs. Lester Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton and Mack Newton spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten of the R-Bar community.  
Otto Miller of San Angelo spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parrish and family of Big Spring spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boden.  
Doc Cook has been seriously ill, but relatives report some improvement in his condition.

William Craig spent Sunday with Charlie Parrish of the Highway community.  
Mrs. Wesley Patton and daughter, Bonnie, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Johnnie Miller of Big Spring.

Rev. Petus preached at the Moore school last Sunday evening.  
Adrian Craig spent Sunday with Marion Lancaster.  
Gussie Mae Corbit spent Tuesday with Miss Johnnie Lancaster.

Program of Wesley Memorial Epworth League for Sunday  
The Wesley Memorial Epworth League will meet at the South Ward School building Sunday evening at 6:30. The subject of the afternoon will be "The Principles of Jesus Applied to Ordinary Family and Social Contacts."

The leader will be J. A. Drake. Children will sing the devotionals. On the program will be several features, which will present suggestions for discussion. Marcella King, who will talk on the "Brotherhood of Man"; Russell Crance, who will talk on "Sacredness of Life and Personality"; Pauline King will give a reading.

By J. V. BUSH, County Agent  
Chicks can be raised in close confinement without sunlight, but for most economical growth all the sunlight and green feed should be utilized. Cod liver oil and alfalfa leaf meal are costly substitutes for sunlight and green feed.

# Cotton Committee Reports Use of Cotton For Wrapping Bales Would Take Care Of Surplus, Says Chairman

## Moody

The amount of surplus cotton on hand which is equivalent to a bale for every six acres of cotton land, is reviving the problem: why not use cotton instead of jute or hemp where possible, especially for cotton bales.

The following presentation of the subject by Mrs. J. F. Sellers, chairman of the committee appointed by the Howard County Home Demonstration Council to investigate the subject and draw up resolutions concerning it, gives the reader a fair idea of the situation and what can be done about it.

From information gathered from sources and authoritative estimates, it is to be seen that if cotton is used for bales and wrappings for all kinds of products now sold in jute or hemp, there would be created a market in this country for (at the very least estimate) 1,500,000 additional bales of American-grown cotton. It is easily seen what effect this would have on the market price of cotton.

A simple bit of arithmetic is involved in making these calculations. It would take about twelve yards of the present heavier cotton fabric (eight ounce to the yard) for wrapping a bale of cotton satisfactorily.

Since the average American crop is 14,000,000 bales the potential new market here is 168,000,000 yards, which would keep the spindles in southern mills going the year round and provide wages for southern workers as well as high prices for our cotton. This 168,000,000 yards of 8 oz. fabric itself would account for 84,000,000 pounds of staple, or 168,000 bales.

The Cotton Textile Institute estimates that "if all flour, cement, feed, fertilizer and other commodities that could be packed in bags were being packed in cotton bags it would be conservative to estimate over \$100,000,000 to the South's prosperity." This estimate will be observed, does not include cotton bagging for cotton bales. At 20 cents pound—a figure which would be easily reached and maintained with stimulation of the additional sales suggested—the additional sales required for cotton bagging itself would bring about \$17,000,000 to southern farmers; then, of course, to merchants and other business men.

This year's crop has been estimated at 13,754,000 bales. If every bale had been wrapped in cotton and all bags had been made of cotton, there would have been left on the market for other purposes less than 12,500,000 bales. What would have been the result? More prosperous times for everybody.

The question of whether the market for these additional bales of cotton can be created rests largely with the farmers and housewives of the nation. Shall we sit idly and fold our hands (or tragically swing them) and allow our bales to rot in the stacks or to be used for other purposes? Or shall we wake up and demand cotton wrappings and cotton containers when possible?

We believe this should be talked about and written about until public sentiment is aroused enough to demand for cotton. The Howard County Home Demonstration Council has adopted the following resolution:

Whereas: Hemp and jute used for bags and wrappings are imported products used in competition with a home product and; Whereas: Cotton bagging is extensively used by the rural homemaker for domestic purposes, such as clothes pillow slips, towels, luncheon sets, quilts, linings, etc. Be it resolved that the county council of Howard County urgently recommend the use of cotton where possible, for all supplies put on the market, and present this matter to local distributors and manufacturing companies.

Respectfully submitted by the committee: Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Elbow; Mrs. Bob Ashbury, Elbow; Mrs. Chess Anderson, Elbow. Mrs. Arthur Stallings of the Lomax community has asked that her support and cooperation be included.

Mrs. H. B. Hurley of Forsan, under a minor operation at the Big Spring Hospital, Wednesday.

THE FEEDING OF BABY CHICKS  
By J. V. BUSH, County Agent  
Chicks can be raised in close confinement without sunlight, but for most economical growth all the sunlight and green feed should be utilized. Cod liver oil and alfalfa leaf meal are costly substitutes for sunlight and green feed.

Many good poultrymen have found it practical to use a commercial chick starter but for those desiring to use a home mixed ration the following mash formula is recommended:

Milo or corn meal ..... 55 pounds  
Wheat Bran ..... 20 pounds  
Wheat Shorts ..... 20 pounds  
Meat Scrap ..... 8 pounds  
Fresh swim milk or buttermilk ..... 8 pounds  
Alfalfa leaf meal ..... 5 pounds  
(Or 12 pounds meat scrap)  
Oyster shell ..... 2 pounds  
Bone meal ..... 1 pound  
Salt ..... 1 pound  
Alfalfa leaf meal should be omitted if you have plenty fresh green feed. After the chicks are six weeks old change to a growing mash such as the following:

## Home Town

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
Industrial concerns must bear in mind, however, that it is up to them to furnish products of equal quality to compete with those manufactured elsewhere. This may not be possible at the beginning of a small manufacturing enterprise and local consumers should stretch a point to buy such products. But no manufacturer or jobber can appeal for or expect people to buy his products unless their quality stacks up OK.

Mr. W. D. Croft was in charge of the program. A communication from Miss Opal Lawley, Knott school teacher, inquiring the prospect of having the Kiwanis club meet there, was read.

Next month's program committee was named: Merle Stewart, H. C. Timmons, Jack Ellis and Victor Mellinger. George Gentry was named to succeed Dr. J. R. Barcus as program director. Ray Wilcox, H. C. Timmons and Hilo Hatch were named as a committee to nominate a treasurer to succeed A. C. Walker, resigned.

Virgil Smith of the Crawford Hotel Barber shop was introduced as a new member. Lewis Davy was made a new member last week.

## Two Drought Loan Requests Filed

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
The first allotment of applications for drought relief loans were sent from Big Spring to Fort Worth headquarters Wednesday. It was announced today by Ben Carpenter, county chairman.

Four applications for loans were approved by the county body and sent to headquarters. It is expected that returns will be received in a week, if the loans are approved. They averaged \$200 each.

Eight more applications are on file, awaiting approval of the county committee. This number is expected to be increased when applications made by farmers living in the vicinity of Coahoma are received here. Carpenter has been notified that a number have been filed with the First National Bank of Coahoma.

Victor Mellinger's Mother Dies at Home In Czert, Bohemia  
Victor Mellinger, Big Spring merchant, has been informed of the death of his mother, Mrs. Rose Mellinger, 74, at her home in Czert, Republic of Bohemia, after an illness of several months.

Three sons, Victor, Max of Merkel, Texas, and Marcus, who lived in the same town as his mother survive.  
Victor Mellinger visited his mother several weeks during the summer of 1929, when he made an extended European tour.

Annual City Audit Contract Awarded  
Contract for the annual audit of the books of the city of Big Spring was awarded Alred, Lambert and N. J. Bols, certified public accountants, of Wichita Falls, by the city commission in session Wednesday night.

The audit will be for the fiscal year ending March 31. Work on the audit will start about April 10. A low bid of \$275 for the work was accepted. Eight bids were submitted by various auditing firms.

FAIRVIEW & INCEM CLUBS  
The Fairview Home Demonstration Club will meet on the fifth Monday of March (next Monday) instead of first Monday in April. The Vincent Club will meet on the fifth Tuesday of March instead of first Tuesday in April.

of Coca Cola empty bottles unloaded from trucks are sent to a boiler carrier to the washing machine, placed in hot caustic soda at 112 degrees; brushed inside and out twice; rinsed five times, filled and crowned before human hands touch the bottle. An inspector then examines every bottle before cases are filled and sent to the store.

In 1918 the Texas Coca Cola Bottling company bought right in 28 counties. Howard, Martin and Midland are served from the Big Spring plant, which has daily capacity of 14,000 bottles.

L. W. Croft was in charge of the program. A communication from Miss Opal Lawley, Knott school teacher, inquiring the prospect of having the Kiwanis club meet there, was read.

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G. W. TIPTON vs. SARAH TIPTON, No. 1831. In the District Court of HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. THE STATE OF TEXAS vs. THE SHERIFF or any Constable of Howard County—GREETING.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, that by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Howard, once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon SARAH TIPTON, whose residence is unknown, who is alleged to be a non-resident of the State of Texas, to be and appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Howard County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in the City of Big Spring, on the first Monday in May A. D. 1931, the same being the 4th day of May A. D. 1931, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 20th day of February A. D. 1931, in a suit, captioned on the Docket of said Court No. 1970 wherein G. W. TIPTON is plaintiff, and SARAH TIPTON is defendant; the nature of plaintiff's demand being substantially as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiff alleges that he is and has been an actual bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas for a period of twelve months, and has resided in Howard County, Texas, where this suit is filed, for a period of six months next preceding the filing of this petition, and that he was legally married to Defendant on October 25, 1929, and he and Defendant lived together as husband and wife until about December 5th, 1930, when on account of the harsh and cruel treatment of this Defendant toward him, Plaintiff was forced and compelled to permanently abandon her.

Plaintiff alleges that on October 29, 1930, Defendant in an angry mood struck Plaintiff, and that on or about the 25th of November, 1930 Defendant became intoxicated in a public place, and when Plaintiff remonstrated with her Defendant told him that she would drink when she got ready and it was none of his business, and on such occasion Defendant told Plaintiff in an angry manner that she had made a great mistake in marrying him; that she did not love him and had never loved him, and that she hated and despised him, and that she could never love him, such treatment Plaintiff alleges is harsh, cruel and renders their further living together as husband and wife unsupported.

Plaintiff prays that upon final hearing, said marriage relation be dissolved and that he be divorced from Defendant. WHEREBY FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court on the said first day of next term thereof this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Big Spring, Texas, this 5th day of March A. D. 1931.

WITNESS, O. DUBBERLY, Clerk of District Court, in and for Howard County, Texas.  
SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. WHEREAS, by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 12th day of Mar. A. D. 1931, wherein D. B. Cox is Plaintiff and W. R. Anderson and Wilma Anderson are Defendants, on a judgment rendered in said court against said Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of Five Thousand Five Hundred & no-100 Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon and will on 7th day of April, A. D. 1931, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and

four o'clock p. m. at the Court House door of said County, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of W. R. Anderson and Wilma Anderson in and to the following described property levied upon, to-wit: All of that certain lot, tract or parcel of land situated in Howard County, Texas, being a strip of land 50 feet wide, 146 feet long and of said a part of the East boundary of Block No. 3 in the Hathcock Addition to the town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas; Beginning at a point in the East boundary line of said Block No. 1, 112 feet Northward from the southwest corner of said block No. 1 for the southeast corner of this tract; thence westerly parallel with the north and south boundary line of said block No. 1 for a distance of 140 feet to point for corner, the same being the Southwest corner of this tract; thence Northward parallel with the East and West line of said Block No. 1 for a distance of 50 feet to point for corner, same being the Northwest corner of said tract; thence Eastward parallel with the north and south boundary line of said Block No. 1, for a distance of 147 feet to a point in the East Boundary Line of said Block No. 1 for the northeast corner of this tract; thence Southward with the east boundary line of said Block No. 1 for a distance of 50 feet to the place of beginning. The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above-mentioned judgment, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

JESS SLAGHTER, Sheriff, Howard County, Texas. By D. D. DINN, Deputy.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, PROHIBITING ALL PERSONS FROM GOING INTO THE CITY ACROSS ANY PART OF THE LAWN OR GROUNDS OF HOWARD COUNTY COURT HOUSE, EXCEPT UPON ESTABLISHED WALKS; PROVIDING PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS; ANY DECLARING AN EMERGENCY, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS:

Section 1. I shall hereafter be unlawful for any person to go upon or across any part of the lawn or grounds surrounding the Court House of Howard County, in City of Big Spring, Texas, save and except upon the established walks declared and intended for entering and leaving said Court House and traversing said grounds. Provided, however, that this ordinance shall become effective only when suitable markers have been placed on said lawn and grounds warning the public to stay off of same, and this ordinance shall be effective only as to such parts of said grounds as so marked with intelligible warning signs so placed as to be easily seen by the public.

Section 2. Any person violating the preceding section of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine of not less than \$1.00 and not more than \$10.00.

Section 3. The fact that Howard County is improving the Court House lawn, and trying to get grass thereon, renders it necessary that the public refrain from walking upon such grounds, and creates an emergency necessitating the suspension of the rule requiring ordinances to be read at more than one meeting before passage, and such rule to be read at more than one ordinance shall be effective from and after its passage and approval as required by law.

Enacted and approved this 25th day of March, 1931.  
J. B. PICKLE, Mayor.  
(SEAL) Merle J. Stewart, City Secretary.

## Literary

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
Reed, Big Spring; rural boys, Edward Simpson, R-Bar; girls, Miss Twila Lomax, Lomax; Volley ball for girls, Miss Winitaide, Coahoma; tennis, Wayne B. Matthews, Big Spring; junior boys track, Ben U. Comalander, Coahoma; rural pentathlon, J. R. Hale, Elbow; rural championship, Miss Ara Phillips, Lomax; races and dashes, Wafford B. Hardy, Big Spring; jumping, J. B. Bolin; Forsan; weights, C. E. Hutton, Forsan; Class B championship, J. B. Bolin, Forsan.

## Backwash

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
heavy rain early in the morning dwindled to mist and the temperature cooled quickly. Southward, rain started falling Wednesday night at Corsicana and the temperature had dropped to 54 at 9:30 a. m. Thursday.

Austin Warm  
Austin reported warm, cloudy weather, with a trace of rain. A slow drizzle was falling at Beaumont Thursday morning. Light rains were reported at Houston and rains and cooler weather were forecast for Corpus Christi.

Thunder showers were forecast by the government weather bureau for Thursday night, in East Texas, with the rain turning to snow in the northwest portion. Colder weather for the north and west portions was predicted, with a cold wave in the northwest section where temperatures below freezing were indicated for Thursday night.

West Texas was predicted to be cloudy weather and rain to show in the northwest portion. Thursday night, temperatures of from a 12 to 22 in the north portion being forecast. Strong northerly winds were indicated, with freezing temperatures extending to the south portion of West Texas Thursday night.

# REFRIGERATORS

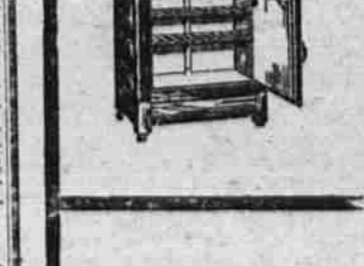
## Buy Now at SPECIAL PRICES!



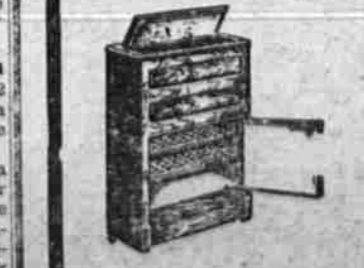
Here's a good 50-lb. side-ice refrigerator that is to be sold Monday or Tuesday at a bargain price. Regular \$27.50 value. Special ..... \$19.95



Porcelain-lined, 50-lb. refrigerator that sells regularly for \$45. Special ..... \$29.50



A side-ice that sells regularly for \$45... hundred-pound capacity. Special ..... \$29.50



This \$55 "Automatic" 75-lb. capacity refrigerator is an unusual value at our Monday and Tuesday price. Regular \$55 value. Special ..... \$34.50

BARROW Furniture Co., Inc. The Store that Sells for Less! 905 Rannels Phone 860 Cash If You Have It—Credit If You Need It