

Accused Slayer Dies After Suicide Attempt

Officers Re-Elected, Wichita Falls Selected Next Convention City By West Texas Hotel Men's Association

HOME TOWN TALK

By **BEDDY**

Saturday looked busy. It was busy in most stores.

And L. A. Eubanks, who runs the Retail Merchants Association, an institution for the protection of business and professional men through accurate reports on credit ratings of firms and individuals, tells us that the number of credit inquiries received thus far this month indicates retail business volume is approximately 20 per cent heavier than during March.

He is in a position to know. Perhaps we're too much in a habit by now of looking upon business as bad.

Interesting characters were in the Broadway of America motorcade party that spent Friday night here. They paid a longer visit to Big Spring than most towns along the route and will, we believe, have only good words for us from now on—in spite of the fact that they represented a movement to obtain a good permanent all-weather highway across the continent and were visiting the seat of a county that lately has on two occasions told the world it didn't want any more good roads, not now at least.

Action of West Texas county judges and commissioners in asking the legislature to submit the state road bond issue to a vote is commendable. It is apparent that most of the commissioners personally do not favor the plan but want to see the matter settled at the polls.

Why some legislators will so aggressively oppose resolutions to submit amendments that have been so widely discussed has always been a mystery to us.

If the people want to amend or do not want it why not give them the opportunity of saying so?

An example of the chaos caused by failure of many voters properly to acquaint themselves with public affairs and issues is found in the fact that many people are under the impression that adoption of the bond resolution by the legislature would be the final step, when the fact is that action merely would submit the matter to popular vote.

Fact is practically all of the opposition to this resolution in the current legislature arises from this: I ran for governor and was defeated. The man who was elected favored this measure. Therefore, I must oppose it.

That is a small, narrow, selfish attitude.

Fisher county gets a slice out of the \$3,906,000 in highway contracts scheduled for letting at this week's session of the legislature.

While scores of counties no more able—and many of them not as well fixed—are improving their highways Howard county is just drifting along.

We realize that psychological effect of what most of us consider prevailing business conditions reduces the number of voters who would approve a county highway bond issue.

But, a 40-year bond issue not only would create some activity

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9)

"HIRE him...
"Go BUY it now...
"LET'S RENT this one..."

FOUR-room nicely furnished...
YOUNG man wants job as stenographer...
WILL pasture stock...
WANTED—ten men over 25 years old...

READ the Want Ad Page Now for Further Details of these and Other Interesting Offers!

Officers of the West Texas Hotel Men's Association were re-elected and Wichita Falls selected for the next quarterly meeting at conclusion of the organization's one-day session here Saturday afternoon. C. A. Sheffield, Hotel Lubbock, Lubbock, was again named president; Howard Gholson, Ranger, vice-president, and Calvin Boykin, Big Spring, secretary. Hotel managers representing the larger institutions from El Paso to Fort Worth and Wichita Falls to San Angelo were in attendance.

Meeting in executive session following a luncheon at the Settles hotel began at 1 p. m. discussion of various problems confronting the hotel industry was led by James D. Farr, Hotel Husman, El Paso; T. J. Harris, Westbrook Hotel, Fort Worth; Charles B. Addison, Paso Del Norte Hotel, El Paso; A. J. Crawford, Big Spring and Carlisbad, N. M.; M. L. Tinsley, Settles Hotel, Big Spring.

Following a morning of recreation in the Settles Hotel men's club room the luncheon was served in one of the Settles mezzanine floor banquet rooms.

Delegates were guests of Mr. Boykin Saturday evening at the formal re-opening of the Crawford Hotel Coffee Shop, which was celebrated with a dinner and dance. Garland Woodward "rang the bell" in the words of a delegate, with his address of welcome at the luncheon.

Delegates were registered including the following: T. J. Harris, Westbrook, Fort Worth; Elmer Elliott, De Soto, Dalhart; Paul Montgomery, Holt, Wichita Falls; Dick Levy, Texas, Wichita Falls; A. J. Crawford, Crawford, Carlisbad, N. M.; Clark S. Cates, Kemp, Wichita Falls; W. R. Carter, Marchman, Wichita Falls; E. B. Riesenburg, Westex, Pecos; M. L. Tinsley, Settles, Big Spring; James D. Farr, Husman, El Paso; C. A. Sheffield, Lubbock; Howard Gholson, Ranger; H. B. Allen, Crawford, Big Spring; H. B. Allen, Blue Bonnet, Sweetwater; Henry Day, El Paso; L. B. Campbell, Laguna, Cisco; Dusty Waller, Hilton, San Angelo; Frank White, Naylor, San Angelo; W. A. Myrick Jr., Hilton, Lubbock; Howard Gholson, Ranger; H. B. Allen, Crawford, Big Spring; J. C. Dourlass, Douglas, Big Spring; Charles B. Addison, Paso Del Norte, El Paso; C. G. Mayer, Capitol, Amarillo; Mr. Messinger.

Streets Being Graveled To East School

Benton street from East Third to the new East Ward school building is being gravelled, 18 feet wide, by the city street department.

City Manager Smith announced gravel would be placed on Sixth street from the East Ward building to Johnson street, thus forming a connection in all directions with the school that will prove of much convenience to patrons during wet weather.

Lubbock Soon To Entertain Credit Men's Convention

The Retail Merchants Association, the Associated Retail Creditors of Texas and secretaries of retail credit bureaus will hold their annual meeting in Lubbock May 18 to 20, it is announced by L. A. Eubanks of the Big Spring Retail Merchants Association.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN
Cleveland 11, Chicago 2.
Washington 3, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 7, Detroit 3.
Boston 5, New York 4.

NATIONAL
Boston 8, Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 6.
New York 7, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 5.

TEXAS
Dallas 7, Shreveport 5.
Galveston 6, San Antonio 4.
Fort Worth 13, Wichita Falls 1.

FLIE FROM SPAIN
GIBRALTER, April 18 (AP)—Refugees from Spain continued crowding into this city today. One of the latest arrivals being Infante Carlos de Bourbon, cousin to the deposed King Alfonso.

Set Speed Record



Charles W. A. Scott, former officer in the English royal air force, beat Charles Kingsford-Smith's air speed mark between England and Australia by flying the distance in 9 days, 3 hours and 20 minutes.

West Texans Take Kansas Relay Events

Ahilene Christian College Men Set New Two-Mile Relay Record

LAWRENCE, Kans., April 18 (AP)—Ahilene Christian College, Ahilene, Texas, today won major honors in the Kansas Relays when its two-mile team set a new meet record at 7:54.05. A.C.C. also won the mile relay.

The West Texas team will be quartered in a Kansas fraternity house for several days as guests of athletic officials before leaving for Des Moines, where the team will compete in the annual running of the Drake relays.

Sweetwater In Race for WTCC Meeting of 1932

SWEETWATER, April 18.—Sweetwater, runner-up for the convention last year, today cast her broad-brimmed sombrero into the ring as a candidate for the 1932 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The Sweetwater Board of City Development has started early preparations toward taking a big delegation to Lubbock to ask for the annual meet, the group to be accompanied by the Sweetwater Municipal band, official musical organization of the Texas department, American Legion.

Sweetwater's famed Gypsy Girls, so well known in West Texas convention circles, will be on hand to serenade the convention crowds at Lubbock, it was announced by John Hendrix, secretary of the Sweetwater organization.

Chief among those working to bring the convention to Sweetwater is Judge R. C. Crane, president of the West Texas Historical Society, who points that bringing the convention to Sweetwater will be bringing it "home." The judge backs up this statement with historical facts concerning the organization of practically all West Texas-wide activities in this city.

"We've got something to show West Texas," declares C. W. Simmons, laundryman with interests in half a dozen West Texas cities and recently installed as mayor of Sweetwater, who points to Sweetwater's 50 per cent increase in population during the last decade.

"We want the world to know that Sweetwater is an industrial center, with the Gulf's mammoth refinery, United States Gypsum company's huge wallboard plant, International Harvester Company's gigantic plant serving West Texas, New Mexico and Chihuahua, Mexico."

Sweetwater's railroads make it the most accessible convention city in West Texas, believes C. W. Bryant, president of the Sweetwater Rotary club and retiring mayor. He points to the three trunk lines which connect this city with all West Texas.

Hotel facilities are ample to take care of any convention crowd that might come to Sweetwater, with more than 500 hotel rooms available, besides apartment houses and other facilities.

Broadway of America Motorcade Spends Night In Big Spring; City Park Site of Barbecue for Party

Fifteen Die In Oil Field Catastrophes

Two East Texans Fall Victims Saturday Following Fire

Deaths in the East Texas and Oklahoma oil fields today brought the total of fatalities from accidents of the past 60 hours to fifteen.

Death of D. E. Upchurch at Tyler today and R. C. Holcomb raised the death toll in fires in East Texas within three days to nine.

J. W. Smith, another injured at a fire last night at a storage tank of the Upchurch and Brightwell near Kilgore died late last night.

Mrs. Kate Dodson, her two sons and stepsons were burned to death early yesterday near Longview when oil leaking from a pipe line caught fire inside their tent home.

Joe Lamb and M. H. Pettaway were burned to death Thursday when backfire from an automobile ignited an accumulation of gas.

PONCA CITY, Okla., April 18 (AP)—Three were killed when a shot of nitroglycerine stuck in the No. 2 Wentz oil well in the Thomas field southeast of Ponca and exploded prematurely. The dead, all workmen; Homer Wyson, Albert Versear, William Knode. Wyson is survived by his wife. Versear was unmarried. Relatives of Knode were unknown. Seven other men working nearby at the time were uninjured.

Wichita Falls Area Receives Fresh Boosts

Outlook For Development Better Than In Many Years

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, April 18 (AP)—With production in two deep tests secured and a flowing shallow well all within the area of Wichita Falls, the outlook for development during the summer months is much more favorable than for many years past, declare oil operators.

Oil from the Deep Oil Development No. 1 Wilson in Archer county is now to be run to a local refinery. It was expected that the same company's No. 1 Munger Estate well will be going into the pipe line immediately. The Archer county well was reported good for almost 500 barrels daily. The Munger Estate well was expected to produce between 700 and 800 barrels when cleaned out and tubed.

In the Newcastle area, Young county, Texas-McKanna, Shallow Pool Lee and Braehour No. 2 Jefferies flowed by heads from a sand scratched at 714 feet.

Oklahoma City and Los Angeles operators entered the area and new deep tests are to start. Oil men with headquarters in Midland arrived and were reported seeking acreage for a deep test. The distance between the two deep wells is approximately 18 air miles, which opens a large area for deep drilling.

While the price of oil is low, from 50 cents a barrel up, the talent is anxious to acquire some acreage for future development. It is believed that at least fifty deep tests will be made during the summer.

Development of deep oil in the Wichita Falls oil producing area is considered as of paramount importance to the future production in Texas, R. D. Parker, chief supervisor of the oil and gas division of the state railroad commission, said while visiting here.

"The shallow producing in the Wichita area has been consistent for twenty years and the fields are good for many years to come," said Mr. Parker. "The discovery of two deep producing sands just opens the area to as much or more future development as has been done in the past."

"I consider the finding of deep producing sands in the Northwest Texas district as a God-send to the city of Wichita Falls. It means that the citizenship can expect at least thirty years of activity as great or greater than that of the past."

"If the oil business was anything like normal at this time, there would be capital rushing here from every section of the nation. The oil business will recover and then there will be a scramble for drilling blocks to seek the deeper horizons."

DEPOSED QUEEN REACHES PARIS



This Associated Press telephoto shows Victoria, former queen of Spain, arriving in Paris with royalists, April 16, to join her husband, the deposed King Alfonso. This picture was flown to London, sent to New York over Western Union cables, and telephototed to Chicago.

The string of motor cars entered town at 5:15 p. m., escorted by Lieutenant Martin Koonsman of the state highway patrol and Patrolmen Freese, Miller and Matthews.

Mr. Klaus, in charge of the motorcade, joined other members in praising the Texas highway officers. Members of the Lone Star state's crack patrol of 60 had escorted the cavalcade from the state line west of El Paso and were to be with it until it left the state at Texarkana.

Lieutenant Koonsman, stationed at Abilene, rode here during the afternoon and was to lead the escort to Fort Worth.

Shine Phillips presided at an informal meeting of the visitors and hosts in the park following the barbecue. Judge J. T. Brooks welcomed the travelers. Mr. Klaus responded, with a particularly laudatory review of Scenic Drive and of its value, actual and potential.

San Diego Mayor Mayor Clark of San Diego, who was in the 1928 motorcade to Memphis, Tenn., told the crowd the route had been paved from San Diego, western terminus, to Yuma, Arizona, with exception of eight miles, which has been contracted for. From Yuma to Phoenix paving has just been finally completed and is either paver or provided for to Douglas. With exception of a short strip it is surfaced from Douglas to New Mexico; and the highway commission of that state has plans for completing paving across the entire state within a year. The paving is good from Lordsburg, N. M., to El Paso with exception of three miles, he said.

"We are getting along fine with the campaign to get the Broadway paved. Now we must get more people to travel over it," he said.

ORANGE, April 18 (AP)—President Hoover, Mrs. Hoover and their son, Allan, with a number of high officials went fishing again today at Camp Rapidan.

HOOPER GOES FISHING

Radical differences affecting Howard and neighboring counties exist between the senate and house congressional redistricting bills, which were thrown into free conference Wednesday by passage in the senate of Senator Julian Greer's substitute for the house measure introduced by Penrose B. Metcalfe of San Angelo, who represents Howard county.

The house bill places Howard county in district 20, with Tom Green, to which Howard would rank second in the district as the most populous.

The senate bill places Howard in district 21 but includes El Paso county and excludes Tom Green from the district.

District 21 in the Metcalfe bill includes these counties: Howard, Mitchell, Sterling, Coke, Runnels, Irion, Tom Green, Concho, McCulloch, San Saba, Mills, Lampasas, Schleicher, Menard, Mason, Llano, Burnet, Kimble, Gillespie, Blanco, Kerr, Kendall, Bandera, Sutton, Edwards, Real, Glasscock, Reagan, Coleman, Medina.

District 21 in the senate bill consists of the following: Terrell, Brewster, Presidio, Pecos, Jeff Davis, Crockett, El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson, Reeves, Irion, Reagan, Upton, Crane, Ward, Sterling, Glasscock, Midland, Ector, Winkler, Loving, Mitchell, Howard, Martin, Andrews.

The senate bill proposes a new district for the East Texas oil area. It provides three additional congressmen the state is to receive under redistricting.

Both bills provide a new district to the South Plains section and to the San Antonio section. Both bills put the present Congressmen Mansfield and Briggs in the same district.

Record-Smashing Mile Run By Reid Features Winning of Third Place In District Meet by Steer Track Team



(Special To The Herald) ABILENE, April 18.—Led by Cecil Reid, who set a new district record in the mile run, the Big Spring high school track and field team brought to the annual regional interscholastic meet took third place.

Abilene took first place with 54 points, Snyder was second with 25 and Big Spring earned 21 points.

Reid covered the mile on a muddy track in 4:48.3 to win by 30 yards from the Abilene entrant, who took second place.

Rockhold of Big Spring took second in the 100-yard dash. Green of Abilene won the event in 10:5.

Rockhold finished fourth in the 220-yard dash, also won by Green. Winner's time on the muddy track was 2:29.

Currie of Big Spring ranked third in the 800-yard run, won by Jack Smith of Abilene in 2:14.

The Big Spring mile relay team consisting of Morris, Richbourg, Rockhold and Flowers took second place. Abilene was first.

Richbourg ranked third in the broad jump, leaping 20 feet 8 inches. Midkiff of Moran won.

David Hopper of the Steer aggregation ranked third in the discus throw, which was captured by Joyce of Colorado, who heaved the tool 124 feet 9 inches.

Orr took third place for Big Spring.

Much Difference In Position of Howard County Between Two Bills For Congressional Redistricting

Senator Tomas Pollard opposed the Greer bill which he charged changed 60-year-old grouping of Wood and Upshur counties in East Texas.

In the house bill district 17 would include Jones, Shackelford, Callahan, Stephens, Eastland, Brown, Comanche, Palo Pinto, Erath, Hamilton, Fisher and Nolan while in the senate bill these counties would be scattered through the eighth, tenth, 11th, 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th districts.

The senate bill places Tom Green and Taylor, containing San Angelo and Abilene, together in the 17th district while the house bill places Tom Green and Howard and counties extending southeast in the 20th and Taylor in the 17th.

The house bill leaves El Paso in a separate district from Tom Green and Howard, along with counties from Martin and Andrews south and east to include Presidio and Brewster.

Lubbock county would be in a strictly South Plains area district, No. 18, under the house measure while in the Greer bill it is included in No. 19 with the district extending east to include Fisher, Jones and Shackelford.

The Metcalfe bill left the Travis county 10th district unchanged except to add Waller county to its present nine. By amendments sponsored by Senator John W. Hornsby of Austin the Greer senate bill would number the Travis county district 10, ranging from Travis county west and including Travis, Hays, Caldwell, Blanco, Williamson, Llano, Burnet, San Saba, Lampasas, Mills and Brown.

The Travis county district in the Metcalfe bill would consist of Travis, Hays, Caldwell, Bastrop, Williamson, Lee, Burleson, Washington and Austin with Washington county the home of Congressman J. P. Buchanan.

Spur Man Had Been Shot By Girl's Father

Struggle After Effort To Kill Self Hastened Death

HAD WRITTEN NOTE

Viscera of Girl Sent To Austin For Examination

C. R. Foreman, who fired a shot into the body of J. N. Edmonson, Friday was re-arrested tonight following Edmonson's death in a Spur hospital and placed under bond of \$5,000 on charges of murder in connection with the death of the young automobile mechanic. Edmonson was under bond on charges of murder in connection with the death of Elsie Foreman whose body was found in a hotel room in Crosbyton Sunday, where she had registered with Edmonson. Foreman was under bond on assault to murder charges from the time he wounded Edmonson Friday until tonight, after Edmonson had died. Edmonson attempted to commit suicide last night by drinking rubbing alcohol and his death was attributed, in part, to exertion in a struggle with his nurse and the Dickens county sheriff when he was discovered drinking the poison.

SPUR, April 18 (AP)—J. N. Edmonson, charged with murder in connection with the death of Miss Elsie Foreman, died in a hospital here today.

After the young woman died her father, C. R. Foreman, shot Edmonson. Edmonson's death physicians said, was partly due to his attempts to take his own life in the hospital last night.

Miss Foreman died in a hotel room in Crosbyton sometime between 1 a. m. and noon Sunday, when Edmonson, who had registered with her as man and wife, reported her death.

Edmonson, a garage mechanic, was shot and dangerously wounded Thursday by Foreman. Friday night he got the nurse to leave the room temporarily and swallowed a quantity of rubbing alcohol. The nurse, finding the door locked, entered through a porch window and hurled the bottle from which Edmonson was drinking from his hand.

She then called for help and was assisted by the Dickens county sheriff in getting Edmonson to his bed. He resisted strenuously and until exhausted.

He had scribbled a note saying: "I did not kill Elsie and he (meaning C. R. Foreman) did not kill me. I killed myself."

A physician attending Edmonson said he was in a serious condition early Saturday from exertion. Bandages from an operation performed Friday morning were misplaced and the wounds were bleeding when he was forced back to bed. The operation revealed that the single bullet which struck him in the side had penetrated both large and small intestines and physicians said following the suicide attempt that chances for recovery were much less than was at first expected.

Bounty Paid For 17,646 Rabbits by Martin Officials

STANTON, April 18.—To Saturday, the county of Martin had paid out \$1,236.24 for jack rabbit ears. There has been brought in from all over the county, 17,646 pairs of ears. Several of the rabbit drives which have been held have only brought in enough ears to cover the expense of the drive.

East Texas Operators Fail To Agree Upon Proration At Meeting

AUSTIN, April 18 (AP)—A group of East Texas men spent most of today in a conference, in which an effort was made to settle differences that have arisen over attempts to regulate production of the new East Texas oil field. No decision was reached.

The Weather

West Texas: Mostly cloudy, probably scattered showers in east portion Sunday; cooler in the northern portion Sunday.

East Texas: Cloudy with scattered showers in the west and north portions Sunday; cooler in the northwest portion Sunday.

There's Grace in FLOWERED CHIFFONS



No other material gives quite the soft charm that characterizes the semi-formal dress fashioned of chiffon. Gorgeous color backgrounds of orange, yellow, blue, black and eggshell will give harmony to any color-scheme you may effect.

\$1.95

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

J. & W. FISHER

The Store That Quality Built.
307 MAIN

Women Golfers Of State Clash At San Antonio

DALLAS, April 18 (AP)—There will be no defending champion to wrest the title from, but there will be the fun of establishing a new queen of Texas golf links next week at San Antonio, Texas, where the Texas Women's Golf Association will stage its annual state tournament. Fairways of the San Antonio Country Club course will be paraded by fair golfers seeking to move into the throne room recently vacated by Mrs. Clay C. Cary of Dallas, who won last year at Texarkana, then told Texas good-bye and moved to California. The tournament starts Monday morning, April 27, and continues through the week. Tom Lally, professional at the course over which Texas' fairest and best golfer will trek, reports the course in marvelous condition for a week of tournament play.

Who will replace Mrs. Cary? Is the gossip on links where feminine stars play. Many believe it will be Mrs. F. E. Pharr of Texarkana, 1929 champion, who lost a close one up match to Mrs. Cary last year when the Dallas woman pulled an almost impossible shot through trees to reach the green and win the 18th hole. Mrs. Pharr is steady golfer of championship experience, and critics who reason her as an outstanding contender are not guessing in the dark.

HISTORY OF OIL IN TEXAS TOPIC OF ADDRESS GIVEN HERE BY JOSEPH EDWARDS

Members of the Rotary club in their regular session of last week heard an address by Joseph Edwards, president of the Big Spring Pipe Line company, on "The History of Oil in Texas."

In a succinct review Mr. Edwards, veteran in several branches of the industry, surveyed the rapid broadening of the importance of the oil industry to the state. His address follows:

The first producing oil well in the United States was drilled by Colonel Drake at Titusville, Pa., 1859. The first oil discovered in Texas was in 1877 near Nacogdoches at around 200 feet, but these wells were small and soon played out.

Correllana Pool
The first oil field opened up in Texas was at Correllana, an oil showing in a well that was being drilled for water was the cause of the first well being drilled for oil, which was brought in October 15, 1885. In 1897, J. S. Cullinan of Pennsylvania organized and built the first refinery in Texas at Correllana and it was operated and managed by E. R. Brown. Later this company was taken over by the Magnolia Petroleum Co., then the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey bought the controlling interest in the Magnolia Petroleum Co., and E. R. Brown is now president of this company.

Spindletop
Texas was not considered a factor in the oil business until Capt. Lucas drilled in the Lucas gusher at Spindletop, January 19, 1901. This well flowed over 100 feet above the derrick and attracted oil men from all parts of the U. S. This pool proved to be one of the greatest in the United States at that time. In 1902-1903 the Sour Lake and Humble fields were brought in and in 1904 a large shallow pool was discovered in Clay county.

In 1905 the production in Texas reached a total of 28,000,000 barrels, but by 1910-11 the production had dropped below 10,000,000 barrels.

Electra
In 1911, oil was discovered on the W. T. Waggoner ranch about 30 miles northwest of Wichita Falls. Mr. Waggoner was drilling some water wells near the present town of Electra and accidentally discovered oil. The town of Electra was named after his daughter. This pool has been one of the most consistent producers of high gravity oil in the U. S., the wells were not very large, but have proven to be of long life and have been the foundation of a number of fortunes in Texas. Mr. Waggoner is considered one of the richest men in the southwest.

Ranger-Breckenridge
In 1917, W. K. Gordon, organized a company and drilled in the first oil well at Ranger on the McCleskey farm, which started the Ranger and Breckenridge boom. These pools produced a great deal of high gravity oil, high in lubricating properties.

Burkburnett
In 1918, the Fowler well was brought in at Burkburnett, which started the most spectacular oil boom Texas has ever known. Millions were made over night. Oil was bringing the highest price ever

known in Texas, the posted price by the major companies was \$3.50 per barrel, and several million barrels were sold from 25c to 50c per barrel premium.

Mexia
In December, 1920, Colonel E. H. Humphries, drilled in a big well at Mexia. This was followed later by the bringing in of the Powell and other pools near Mexia, these were large flowing wells and produced a great deal of oil.

Panhandle
In 1921, oil was discovered in Carson county in the Panhandle, which later was the cause of the opening up of several big pools in that section, and there is still considerable activity in this part of the state. The largest gas fields in America are located in this section.

Big Lake
In 1923, oil was discovered at Big Lake, Reagan county, this started considerable wild-cattling all over west Texas and was followed by the opening up of large pools in Crane, Upton, Winkler, Pecos, Howard and Glasscock counties.

The first deep well in Howard county was brought in early in 1928 by the Magnolia Petroleum Co. on Mrs. Dora Roberts ranch. There are five known producing sands in Howard and Glasscock counties and a large area of this proven section is yet to be drilled.

East Texas
In the latter part of 1930, the Joiner pool in Rusk county was opened up and today Rusk and Gregg counties are the most active oil pools in America. Reliable oil journals predict that East Texas pools will produce from one billion to one and a half billion barrels, there is only one other oil pool in the U. S. that compares with this field, and that is Kettleman Hills in California. It has been predicted that this pool in California will produce around a billion barrels.

The leases in East Texas pools are largely owned by small independent operators. There are over 100 producing wells and approximately 400 which are now drilling, or rigging up to drill. This gives you some idea as to the activity in that section.

We will probably see low prices for oil until the latter part of this year. After a large amount of cheap oil has been placed in storage by the major companies, then we will see better prices. We may expect very little activity in Howard and other west Texas pools until the flush production is taken care of in East Texas. I believe that Howard county will be producing oil ten years from now, and the less oil we produce and sell at this time the better off financially we will be in the future.

Texas is the largest producing oil state in America and has the largest refining capacity of any state in the union. And her greatest natural resource should be conserved, so as to give us continued prosperity for years to come. The of-

GETS FIRST HOMER IN OPENER



The Yankees' mighty Babe Ruth rang up his first home run of the season to help the New Yorkers claim a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the opening game at Yankee stadium, New York. The Babe is shown fondling his war clubs in the dugout during the game.

Officials of our state should give these matters conscientious consideration.

Texas Historical Association Ready For 24th Session

AUSTIN, Texas, April 18 (AP)—The Texas State Historical Association, which seeks to record and preserve the history of Texas and the Southwest, will hold its thirty-fourth annual session at the University of Texas April 20-21.

Organized in 1897, the association accumulated a vast wealth of valuable historical material concerning this section. It stands as an accepted authority on the history of the southwest.

Dr. Alex. D. Noyes is president. He will preside at a dinner the night of April 20. The principal address of that occasion will be delivered by Clarence R. Wharton, famed Houston historian and speaker.

On the first day's program will be Rabbi Henry Cohen of Galveston, who will speak on "Henry Castro, pioneer and colonist." W. P. Webb, associate professor of history in the university, will discuss "The Tradition of the Great American Desert."

"Explaining Texas to Europe," will be the subject of a talk by Miss Fannie Ratchford, Wren librarian of the university, at the

dinner the first night.

The morning of April 21 will be spent in visits to the French embassy and to the Elisabeth Ney studios and in looking through the exhibit of Texana in the university library. More talks were scheduled for that afternoon.

Mexican Deputies To Hold Special Session

MEXICO CITY, April 18 (AP)—President Ortiz Rubio today convoked a special session of the chamber of deputies for April 13 to consider foreign debt agreements signed last June in New York by Secretary of the Treasury Luis Montes de Oca and Thomas Lamont, chairman of the international bankers' committee.

Sherman Riot Cases Scheduled for June 1
AUSTIN, April 18 (AP)—Cases of fourteen men charged in connection with the Sherman riots of last May 9 when the Grayson county courthouse was burned and a negro killed, today were set for trial during the week starting June 1.

QUILTS DISPLAYED
An unusual display is to be seen in a window of the Montgomery Ward & company store. It consists of "brother and sister" quilts of fine handiwork. They were made by Mrs. L. A. Hirsch, wife of the manager of the store.

Southland Greyhound Lines Show Increase of Traffic This Year Over Record Volume During 1930

Showing a steady gain since January 1, passenger traffic over the Southland Greyhound Lines bids for a 1931 increase exceeding even the 60 per cent cost reported at the close of the prior year, according to Paul W. Tibbets, president of the Texas-wide system. Through the first half of March the Greyhound of the state had carried 174,011 passengers, it was revealed in a traffic survey in all the cities.

A pronounced national revolutionary transportation movement resulting in cross-continent bus travel, as indicated in the total of 20,000,000 passengers served last year, and excursion fares effective until June 30 are among the reasons given by Mr. Tibbets for the increase.

The first 28 days of January revealed a total passenger traffic over the 2,000-mile network in Texas of 63,369, and before the close of the month this was jumped to 70,922. February's 23 days brought a gain over the corresponding period of the prior month with a total of 67,142. The first two weeks of March brought 36,577, an appreciable gain over the same period of February when 36,183 rode the busses.

The planes, operated by Transcontinental and Western Air Express, Inc., will fly between Kansas City and San Francisco, at Kansas City, mail from the west coast will be transferred to regular passenger planes, and they in turn will bring in mail from the east to be transferred to west-bound planes.

Bullet-shaped and with low flung wings, the monoplanes will have a cruising speed of 140 miles an hour, and a top speed of 170 miles. They will make five minute stops here.

Under the announced schedule, the planes will pass each other in the Panhandle. The west-bound plane is due at 12:40 a. m., and the eastbound 45 minutes later. Test flights have been made over the line since last Thursday, acquainting pilots with the route and testing the planes.

Only mail will be carried by the planes until the lighting system along the route is completed. This summer, then passengers will be accepted. The planes are six-place cabin type, with one pilot seated above and behind the cabin.

Pilots on the night run will change at Albuquerque, N. M., halfway point between Kansas City and San Francisco.

Night Mail Ships Crossing U. S. In 24 Hours, Ready

AMARILLO, Texas, April 18 (AP)—Fast mail planes that will tie up with regular east-bound tri-motored passenger ships at Kansas City to span the nation in three minutes less than 42 hours will cross the Panhandle with their cargoes of mail for the first time Monday night.

The planes, operated by Transcontinental and Western Air Express, Inc., will fly between Kansas City and San Francisco, at Kansas City, mail from the west coast will be transferred to regular passenger planes, and they in turn will bring in mail from the east to be transferred to west-bound planes.

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Newton D. Baker Not To Seek Nomination

CLEVELAND, April 18 (AP)—A statement issued by W. E. Gogswiler, Cuyahoga county democratic leader, after conferring with former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker would not seek the democratic presidential nomination but would refuse it if it were offered to him.

ATTEND THE OPENER TODAY

BASEBALL

Cochoma vs. Mexican Tigers 4 P. M. LEAGUE PARK

We have a COMPLETE LINE of Baseball Goods

—BATS —BALLS
—GLOVES —MITS
—MASKS —UNIFORMS

BIG SPRING Hardware Co.

Phone 14 117 Main

IT TAKES PROFITS TO EMPLOY PEOPLE

Gasoline at fair prices could absorb a good portion of our unemployed, and in so doing benefit business generally. Gasoline at the prevailing suicidal prices has added materially to our unemployment situation and further depressed this community to the approximate tune of twenty percent. WHO IS RESPONSIBLE? AND WHAT ARE THEIR MOTIVES? You will find it interesting to attempt answering these questions.

The average price of gasoline at filling stations in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso, all growing cities and refinery centers, is 18 cents. Are we being favored, or are those responsible for demoralizing one of our most substantial industries attempting to take the temper out of BIG SPRING with a cold blooded blast of pennies, which were coined that kids might wheedle for them?

Our efforts, we believe, are constructive, and personally we despise a Joy Killer; but we predict the pennies saved at the gasoline price SHELL GAME now being touted in Big Spring, will cause all of us much regret, and cost a dollar for each penny saved.

In our consideration for the welfare of our community as a whole, we believe it is just good business for Big Spring people to look after their own gasoline industry, rather than play into the hands of those who are dominated by selfish motives only, and who offer in return for your confidence, "SUCKER BAIT" at a penny a gorge.

Cosden Liquid Gas is worthy of your support and influence and offers a constructive angle toward the furtherance of Big Spring's hopes as a commercial center.

SOLD AT
Homan's Service Station, 103 E. 3rd
Flew's Service Station No. 1, Cor. 2nd & Scurry
Homan's Super-Service, Cor. 3rd & Scurry
Flew's Service Station No. 2, 4th & Johnson

Flewellen's Service

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

Phone 81

Can you equal this at home?

OCEANS OF RAIN-SOFT WATER

Your Laundry is individually washed by most gentle methods and machinery.

Big Spring Laundry

Phone 17

Save \$700

... and get this finest performing most modern, low-priced WILLYS-KNIGHT

There is no longer a high price barrier to owning a car powered by the patented double sleeve-valve engine...

This smooth, quiet motor reaches its most advanced development in the new Willys-Knight—a car larger and faster than last year's model, yet priced \$700 less... There are no valves to grind.

1095
to \$1195
BE THIRTY—BUY QUALITY

A BIG SIX, priced like a four
A POWERFUL EIGHT
A BRILLIANT EIGHT
3 NEW WILLYS TRUCKS

Willys Six . . . \$495 to \$650
Willys Eight . . . \$95 to 1095
Willys 1/4-ton chassis . . . \$95
Willys 1 1/4-ton chassis . . . \$95

48 prices in 4 States, U.S.

SAFETY GLASS IN ALL WINDOWS AT SLIGHT EXTRA COST

McNew Overland Company

Sales and Service

Phone 96 400 E. Third

Time for Porch Chairs

Just the thing for the porch or yard; canvas back; folding; in color or combinations of blue and orange, black and red, black and yellow. Only—

\$6.00

Another one similar in construction to the above unfinished and with khaki cloth for back and seat. Durable, attractive, useful. Only—

\$4.50

MAPLE CHAIRS \$2.75 to \$7.50

Gliders and Swings

Gliders and Swings

BARROW Furniture Co., Inc.
The Store that Sells for Less

205 Hummel Phone 859
Cash If You Have It—Credit If You Need It

Erath Pioneer Father Of Fine College Officials

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, April 18.—C. E. Ferguson, for 72 years a citizen of Erath county, holds an outstanding record of being the father of five Texas State college officials.

A. C. Ferguson is dean of the State Teachers College at Commerce; G. O. Ferguson is associate dean of John Tarleton College of Stephenville; Thomas E. Ferguson is dean of Stephen F. Austin Teachers College at Nacogdoches; Miss Nettie Ferguson is registrar of Beasmont Junior College of Beasmont and Miss Minn Ferguson is instructor of piano at John Tarleton College.

Summer Cotton School Dates Set

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., April 18.—The twenty second session of the summer school of cotton at the Texas A & M College will be held June 8 to July 18. J. B. Bagley, head of the department of textile engineering, will have charge of the school. A training class for Federal cotton examination will be conducted June 2 to July 18. This latter course is designed to help meet the demand for licensed government cotton classifiers.

Instruction in grading, stapling, exporting and cotton trade procedure will be given. Textile machinery of the college, valued at \$36,000, will be operated for the benefit of the summer school students to show the methods of removing foreign matter and short fibers from the cotton as the stock passes through the processes.

Instructors for the school have been announced as follows: J. G. Powers, head of division of cotton classing, A & M College; James R. Taylor, Shawnee, Oklahoma; Chas. H. Welch, Marshall, public cotton classifier and broker; J. N. Craig, Timpson, cotton merchant.

Five Unmarked Graves To Be Investigated

SAN ANTONIO, April 18.—Instructions to investigate five unmarked graves found in a lonely spot at the foot of a range of mountains in Oklahoma have been given the commanding general at Fort Sill by Major General Edwin E. Winans, commander of Eighth Corps Area.

It is thought the graves might be those of an officer and four enlisted men killed in the battle of Wichita Village in 1858.

The graves were discovered and reported to the secretary of war by W. H. Clift of Lawton, who had been collecting data for a historical sketch from Comanche Indians.

California Showmanship Seen In Sunrise Easter Services By Will Before Going to Tropics



By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I see as I prowled from here to there. Every time I get a new Picture finished why I kinder feel the itch to get out to some new place or make some sort of a little trip. Well away a couple of weeks ago, we had finished "As young as you feel," based on George Ade's old play "Father and the Boys." I was going to take a little trip off down in "Central America, and then they kept me at home for fear there might be some re-takes on it. You know when we get one made we then take them out and show em, sometimes at a couple of different towns to see if they are FIT TO RELEASE, and sometimes we have to change something or make some new Scenes. So I couldn't get away on my trip.

The way I had it planned I would have been in Managua, Nicaragua on the day after the quake, was going to stop over and see what the Marines were doing down there, and I would have been on the spot for quite a little news, for they sure have had it tough down there. Well we took the thing and tried it in San Bernadino, Cal., and the customers giggled quite a bit, so that let me get away. They said, the Director and the studio officials that they didnt think we could make it any worse if we tried, so I jumped on the old Aerial Rattler, and left from there. Honest if people knew how fast and comfortable and safe it is on a Plane they would never travel any other way.

I left Los Angeles from over in San Fernando valley on the American Airways just at daybreak on Easter morning. They were having Easter sunrise services in the Hollywood Bowl. California goes in great for that Gag. Well it was so misty and foggy this morning, they might have got up before daylight and parked two miles away from the place. For I never saw as many cars in one, place in my life. But they never had any sunrise service, for no one but an Aerial Magician could have told when sun did rise on that day. Old California fell down on em. It was so misty and foggy that we didnt think we could get away, but these Planes all have radio now, so they got word that there was fine weather all along the line.

You know this Radio has made it mighty fine to find out about whats ahead. You see its never the weather you take off in its the weather where you have to go through after you take off. I remember one trip on our late tour with Captain Frank Hawkes when we took off one day in a snow storm in New Mexico when you just couldn't see a thing, not two hundred feet, and it was that way flying blind for the next hour, but he had heard before that it was clear in Alberquerque where we were going. So his how is the weather ahead of you more than how it is where you are.

Well the Sunrise bunch didnt get

much started that day I am afraid. You know California can get more people into something free than any place on earth. Course that particular thing was a very meritorious cause, and is a good idea if you live in a country where you can depend on the weather. This thing is just a big boxed-in Canyon, that they call the Bowl, and they have had some mighty fine things there. Its a sort of a Moses on the Mount idea. We out in Hollywood take all the Bible things and improve em, make em bigger. Now Moses when he read his Amendments didnt have thousands of cars parked around, and he didnt advertise how many he could seat on the sage brush on the hillside. But we did out there. We just dont go in for little things.

Now take the Lords supper that has never interested our Movie producers, for there was not enough Guests there. It was a Stag affair, and that wouldnt mean much to the Producers. We did however put on the Prodigal Sons return, course we changed the name on account of that one not being very well known and Hollywood called the Story, "Sonny boy returns to his first

love," and the place they had him return to was bigger than all Judds combined. We just do em big out that way, and the eastern Tourist there expects it. California cant do anything natural, they wont believe it.

But its a great old place, and we get as much fun out of it as if we believed it all ourselves. Speaking of services and religious gatherings why we been missing Aimee lately. She is away off prowling around some place, and we cant hardly figure her out. Her Church is running, but it without Aimee is like the modern Girl without her lip stick, it just aint her at all. With Aimee away for all this stretch, and Clara Bow on her best behavior and me behaving myself, why there just is not much scandal out there at all. Doug Fairbanks is over in India getting even with some India Royalty that visited him one time. He is supposed to be shooting Tigers, but anybody that knows Doug knows that he never hunted in his life, he never shot anything, but if that would stop me having to just keep digging away day after day, I wish I could hit on some side line, that would stop me having to just keep digging away day after day, its certainly made a fortune for

"Star Brand" Shoes

Meet the Footwear Requirements of EVERYONE—for example:



Ladies' Shoe—in Black or Brown; arch; center buckle strap; Cuban or French heel. All sizes—\$4.95

Men's Blucher Oxford—with "Uptown" Arch; gun metal; Majestic pattern; soft tip, plain toe. All sizes—\$4.95

"Star Brand" Shoe

"FollParrot" for Children—one strap patent; celluloid covered heel; plain toe; cross-creased vamp. Sizes 12 to 2—\$2.95

HARRIS' ECONOMY SHOPPE

118 EAST SECOND — NEXT TO COLLINS BROS. NO. 1

TOMORROW, MONDAY ... BIG SPRING WOMEN WILL MARVEL AT THE SUPERB VALUES IN THIS

SALE! 300 FINE DRESSES

SPECIAL PURCHASES OF HIGHER PRICED MODELS. FROCKS THAT STAMP YOU AS SUMMER, 1931—DRESSES THAT WOULD REGULARLY SELL UP TO \$15, \$18.50, and \$29.50

\$10

Neuest Summer Styles!
Neuest Summer Materials!
Extraordinary Complete Selections!

Fascinating Summer Fashions
With or Without Jackets!

Embroidered Crepes

Combination Lace and Organdy Dresses

Lace Dresses in High Shades, in Pastel Shades and Dark Colors

Printed, Plain and Navy Georgettes

Filmy Chiffons in Pastel and Prints. Also Navy and Black

(National Foot Health Week—April 20-25)

The Customer Takes A Big Chance



THE wrong shoe in the wrong size, in the wrong color, is high-priced if you've gotten it for nothing. It would hurt your foot irreparably. It would hurt your pride materially.

We make selections from the best fashions in footwear, and we back up our judgment as to what you want us to select, by full, complete, and adequate range of sizes and widths.

We then give a service in fitting that is not measurable in dollars and cents.

We serve a group of customers that wants a well-balanced shoe, well-balanced service, and this only can be obtained at a well-balanced price.

Remember—"You cannot afford to cripple your feet because of a clearance price"!

GRISSOM-ROBERTSON

"The Best Place To Shop After All"

They're Iron Clad

—That means they are BETTER HOSE

Women know value. That's true of beauty, food, music, everything. That's why Big Spring women are buying "Iron Clad" hosiery REGULARLY!

95c
\$1.45
\$1.95

E. B. KIMBERLIN

Shoe Store
3rd & Runnels

MacLaglen And Dietrich Co-Starred In "Dishonored"

Strong Cast Supports Two Popular Players In Great Picture at Ritz Three Days

Prize Fighting True To Life Is Picture's Topic

Universal's "Iron Man" is head and shoulders above the average story of fights and fighters. It goes behind gloves and gets at hearts and heads and the elements behind scenes which make and break champions. In the case of "Iron Man," he was made by a good manager and broken by a bad woman. The picture will be the feature at the Ritz Friday and Saturday.

Law Ayres is the "Iron Man." He is merely a pawn in the scheme of things. Robert Armstrong, the manager, carries the heavy load in the picture.

Armstrong fights with Jean Harlow, brittle and sensitive, for the control of Ayres. Law is either the creature of one or the other. He starts listening to the manager and ends, after listening to his wife, with his ear on the canvas and totally unable to listen to anything.

W. R. Burnett, drawing freely from the careers of champions, has given the screen a striking, unusual story. It is, in one sense, a character study. On the other hand, it has plenty of suspense and plenty of action. Francis Edward Faragoh has done an excellent job of adapting it, retaining all the atmosphere of the novel.

Universal gave it to the driving, Ted Browning to handle, and Browning did an intelligent job. Jean Harlow is just what she should be and there is a gasp of delight in the audience as the woman who ruined Ayres drops from a hard right swung by John Miljan, her suave lover.

"Iron Man" is a thrilling and enthralling picture. It is far from being hokum—and hokum has been predominant in fight pictures with the youth triumphing over crooked gamblers, winning the belt and the girl. The picture ends with two knockouts and three ruined careers. And yet Browning has handled the vehicle so intelligently that the end, sad as it is, does not leave the spectator with a feeling of distaste or dissatisfaction.

Low Fares Offered To W.T.C.C. Meeting

LUBBOCK, April 18.—Railroads and motor coaches will offer extra low rates to Lubbock for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention to be held here May 14, 15, and 16, according to A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Several railroad officials have already advised that their lines will advertise attractive excursion rates to the general public and special concessions are being offered to cities and towns planning to send special trains to the meeting. The reduced fares will be made to apply on all railroads in the state, Mr. Davis advises.

Bus lines are preparing to announce convention rates also. J. C. Carrington, Austin, manager of the Texas Bus Owners Association, says. Efforts are being made at this time to secure similar rates

Co-starred with the popular Victor MacLaglen, famous for his roistering portrayals in two of the decade's great moving pictures, "What Price Glory?" and "The Cock-Eyed World," Marlene Dietrich comes to the Ritz theatre today Monday and Tuesday in "Dishonored," an intriguing story of a woman spy in wartime.

The magnificent Dietrich, who captivated the millions of two continents in two motion picture appearances, in "Morocco" and "The Blue Angel," has arrived at the peak of film fame in "Dishonored." She has been starred by Paramount in response to the overwhelming acclaim accorded her performance in "Morocco"; she portrays a character of never-ending changeableness; and she has acquired the support of one of screen-dom's outstanding male stars, Victor MacLaglen, and a supporting cast of almost unequalled strength. Dietrich has arrived.

"Dishonored," the story, is based primarily on facts, the life of one of wartime's most intriguing women secret service agents, whose tragic fate crossed the world. The romantic facts of her life, the glittering background against which she moved, the suspense and conflict of her drama are portrayed with startling fidelity by Marlene Dietrich, from a story written by Josef von Sternberg, the director who "found" and developed the captivating star.

Miss Dietrich, an impoverished Austrian woman, through a chance meeting, becomes the trusted secret agent of the Austrian government in Vienna. Her job is to catch enemy spies. Cold to any personal interest she carries out her instructions to the letter. An important Austrian general betrays himself to her; his aide, a young lieutenant escapes her net. The story, that point on, deals with the game of hide and seek between the woman and the lieutenant, really the secret agent of the Russian government. The mocking young officer intrigues the woman, and she fascinates him, until finally, when she has him safely under lock and key, her woman's love breaks through the veneer of bitterness, and, in a surprising surprise climax, she reveals her love.

"Dishonored," listing in its cast such distinguished players as Lew Cody, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Warner Oland and Barry Norton, moves through a brilliant and exciting series of events, from gay Vienna, to the menacing headquarters of Russia's general staff; from the imposing headquarters of the Austrian intelligence service, to the war front.

HEREFORD SALE SAN ANGELO, TEX., APRIL 18

The annual sale of the Highland Hereford association will be held at the Highland fair on October 9. Last year, the first year of the feed-auction, more than 2,000 head of calves were sold and the prices were the tops of the year. This year between 2,000 and 3,000 will be offered.

on railroads and bus lines from New Mexico towns affiliated with the WTCC also.

It Happens In 'Doctors' Wives'



Title of the picture "Doctors' Wives" is pretty well carried into pictorial form in the scene above from that picture, which will come to the Ritz Wednesday and Thursday with Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett as co-stars.

THIS WEEK'S THEATRE PROGRAM

RITZ
Today, Monday, Tuesday—Victor MacLaglen and Marlene Dietrich in "Dishonored."
Wednesday, Thursday—"Iron Man," featuring Lew Ayres, Jean Harlow and a strong cast.
Saturday Matinee, 11:30 p. m.—"Virtuous Husband," featuring Elliott Nugent and Jean Arthur.

QUEEN
Monday, Tuesday—"East Is West," with Lupe Velez.
Wednesday, Thursday—"It Pays to Advertise," starring Eugene Pallette, Norman Foster, Skeets Gallagher and Carole Lombard.
Friday, Saturday—"Buzz" Barton as star in "Breed of the West."

She Was an M.D.'s Daughter But Decided She Didn't Know Medical Men At All; Thus, Complications

Jean Arthur And Elliot Nugent In Matinee Picture

Billed as "the eighth wonder of the world," insofar as the title is concerned—to say the least—"Virtuous Husband," a Universal picture starring Elliott Nugent and Jean Arthur, will form the feature attraction of next Saturday night's matinee at the Ritz, beginning at 11:30 p. m.

He didn't drink, smoke or gamble. A trunkful of letters of advice guided his every thought and action—even to taking a young bride.

But someone threw away the trunk and the bushing groom was left to shift for himself.

Laughing has been the chief occupation of theatre-goers who have witnessed "Virtuous Husband."

The play was produced by Carl Laemmle Jr., with Betty Compson, J. G. Nugent, Allison Skipworth, Tully Marshall, Eva McKenzie and "Sleep and Eat," in the supporting cast.

'East Is West' To Open Program Of Week For Queen

When Carl Laemmle Jr., general manager of production for Universal decided to make an elaborate all-talking picture of the stage success, "East Is West," he had the good fortune to obtain the services of Samuel Shipman himself to supervise the screen adaptation and dialogue.

Shipman, with John B. Hymers, wrote the famous play which starred Fay Bainter for more than two years on Broadway, and was one of the greatest hits in the history of the American theatre. The distinguished playwright went to Hollywood, and worked for many weeks with the scenario staff in the preparation of the play for the screen.

Shipman has written many stage successes, in addition to "East Is West," among them "Friendly Enemies" (with Aaron Hoffman).

The picture version of "East Is West," coming to the Queen Theatre Monday and Tuesday, features Lupe Velez, famed Mexican star who scored her first great success as leading woman for Douglas Fairbanks in "The Gaucho"; Lewis Ayres, the Paul Baumer of "All Quiet on the Western Front"; and Edward G. Robinson, noted actor who gives a super portrayal of "Charlie Young" in the picture. Martha Bell directed.

West, coming to the Queen Theatre Monday and Tuesday, features Lupe Velez, famed Mexican star who scored her first great success as leading woman for Douglas Fairbanks in "The Gaucho"; Lewis Ayres, the Paul Baumer of "All Quiet on the Western Front"; and Edward G. Robinson, noted actor who gives a super portrayal of "Charlie Young" in the picture. Martha Bell directed.

Great German Star With McLaglen



Two of the most popular of screen stars are co-starred in "Dishonored," the feature of today, Monday and Tuesday at the Ritz. A scene from the picture is shown above. Miss Dietrich won the hearts of Ritz-goers in "Morocco" and MacLaglen's work in "What Price Glory?" and "The Cock-eyed World" have firmly fixed his position as one of the best boons to 'he box office.

Advertising Pays On Screen Too In Queen Attraction

A delicious plot structure, enlivened with a rich mixture of laughing syrup, is "It Pays to Advertise" the comedy-romance which makes its debut at the Queen Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday.

This story has been rated as one of the most perfect plays for nervous laughs ever constructed by leading American playwrights. It ran successfully for many seasons a decade or so ago in New York, on tour and in stock in various cities of the world.

And now Paramount has taken it and made a more up-to-date, faster-moving and funnier job out of its original pattern. Arthur Kober, playwright, journalist and advertising man, has injected into it

the peppy and care-free elixir of 1931—and the famous play now sparkles and glitters on the talking screen.

A brilliant cast of players enact the famous roles of old Cyrus Martin, (Eugene Pallette) the bath-soap king; Rodney Martin, (Norman Foster) his playboy son; Ambrose Peale, (Skeets Gallagher) the flip and humorous press agent; Mary Grayson, (Carole Lombard) the smart business girl who falls in love with Rodney; and the other famous burlesque types on big business life.

The story deals with the doings of Rodney after his father dispossesses him for playing around with chorus girls. The young lad, faced with starvation, gets Peale to join him in a soap enterprise to compete with the "old man." Mary, who likes Rodney, decides to join them in the venture. In reality she is in the pay of the "old man" who enlisted her aid to coerce Rodney

into going to work. Rodney is ignorant of this scheme, and he goes right ahead falling in love with Mary.

Aided by Peale he plasters the town with advertising matter before he begins to think about making the soap they are advertising. The upshot of it all is a screamingly funny series of comedy situations and a terrifically rib-shocking finale.

'Buzz' Barton Does Thrilling Stunts In Queen Western

"Buzz" Barton, who does daredevil feats in his role of juvenile in Big Boy's "Breed of the West," starring Wally Wales, had to secure a special permit from the school board to appear in this film!

Audiences who attend the Queen

theater next Friday and Saturday will be treated to some rare bronco-busting shots with this same boy wonder, who has starred in upward of fifty features in his own right.

Because of his tender years—and "Buzz" wants it specifically known that he's no tenderfoot—the producing company was required to hire a welfare worker to enable this bronco-busting hero to recite his glorified a. b. c.'s, prior to his appearance before the camera—when he showed 'em a few lessons in gravitation—in reverse English!

The film also reveals some fierce-fighting and hard riding by its star, that outstanding equestrian, Wally Wales. The love interest is ably entrusted to that beautiful brunette, Virginia Brown Faire, and among the cast may be mentioned Bob Walker, Lafe McKee, Bobbie Dunn, Hank Bell, George Gerwin, Bus Osborne and a host of other well-known players. The picture was directed by Alvin J. Neils and Henry Taylor is production manager.



TODAY

Monday & Tuesday

Dietrich - McLaglen

Hit!

"Cockeyed World" Hero Yields to Love of "Morrocco" Siren in "Dishonored," Flaming Von Sternberg Love Thriller!



Sure of her power over men, she uses them as prey for her charms in her dangerous game. And wins! Until love loads the dice. Don't miss their flaming drama.

So thrilling! So beautiful—the woman who became an overnight sensation in "Morocco"—sought by a love more dangerous than life. And gives everything to save a man's soul! The dashing hero of "The Cock-Eyed World." See

VICTOR McLAGLEN

MARLENE DIETRICH

"Dishonored"

A Paramount Picture

Sunday Matinee Starts 1 P. M.
Last Show Starts 5:30 P. M.

Added Attractions:
Paramount Sound News
"Fiddlesticks"
and "School's Out"



Monday - Tuesday

The Glamorous Romance Of Orient and Occident

EAST IS WEST

with
Lupe Velez
Lewis Ayres
Ed. G. Robinson



I love you, Billy Benson.

Poor little Ming Toy, sold as a Sing Song girl to a wealthy Chinese, to beat her pretty wings against her lacquered cage—the object of a Chinatown plot, her heart breaking for love of a dashing American, Ming Toy still can laugh, and she outwits them all.

She Hated! But How She Could Love!

~ all

Dairyland

MILK is

PASTEURIZED

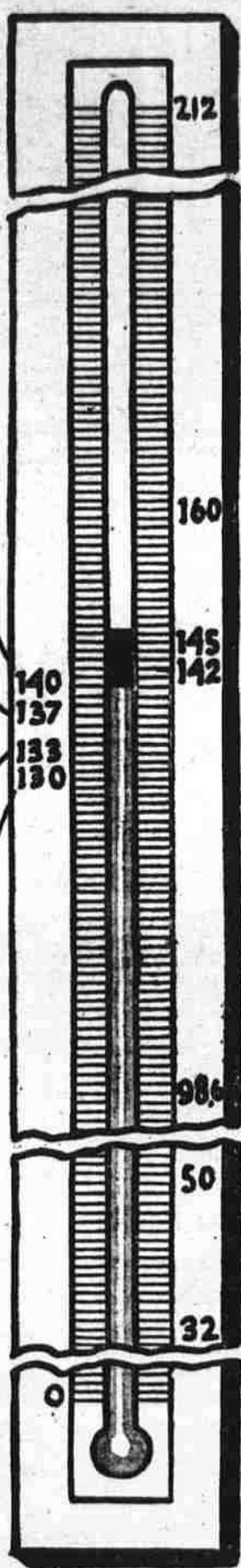


The "Top-O" **Dairyland** PASTEURIZED GRADE A MILK the Morning

FOR THEIR PROTECTION —and Yours

All of Dairyland's Milk and Milk Products are pasteurized. All customers of Dairyland find pasteurized milk on their door step each morning. The same selected sweet milk you have always been getting—nothing added—nothing taken away. It is pasteurized for greater safety. Dairyland is always on the alert to make every improvement . . . to give you better milk for better health, whenever it is possible.

- Tuberculosis } Germs Killed
- Typhoid and Dysentery } Germs Killed
- Septic Sore Throat } Germs Killed
- Diphtheria } Germs Killed



212 Boiling Point

160 Cooking Commences

145 } Pasteurization
142 }

98.6 } Body Temperature
Germs Multiply

50 Maximum Legal Temperature after Pasteurization

32 Freezing

Zero

The Process of Pasteurization

There is no mystery to the Process of Pasteurization—it is just the elimination of all milk-borne disease germs by heating to medium temperature. This system is now universal. It consists of heating selected milk and cream to a medium temperature, holding at this point for a definite period of time, and then cooling rapidly to a low temperature. Pasteurized milk is NOT BOILED. As a matter of fact the highest temperature employed is sixty degrees below the boiling point. The physical and chemical characteristics of properly processed milk are not altered—but thousands of micro organisms are destroyed. This outstanding process was perfected by Louis Pasteur, the famous Frenchman, who is acknowledged to have done more to improve the health of the world than any other scientist. It is altogether fitting that the present system of processing market milk should be named after this careful and thorough research worker.

Famous Authorities Recommend It

Health commissioners, doctors, dentists, leading food specialists and university authorities agree upon the need of pasteurizing milk—it is safe to follow their judgment.

The U. S. Government Recommends It

Pasteurized Milk is recommended by the United States Government in all of its branches for all army camps and government institutions. Now all of Dairyland's selected milk is made safer, by pasteurization for that great institution, the home.

Milk Should Be Pasteurized

An old adage states that—"No chain is stronger than its weakest link." This is especially applicable to a city milk supply. The links in this chain are modern barns, healthy cows, clean milkers, adequate refrigeration, laboratory control, sanitary equipment, prompt delivery and PASTEURIZATION. When pasteurization is omitted an important link in the chain has been weakened, as pasteurization guarantees SAFETY. A safe milk supply is necessarily vital.

The Family Milk Budget

As money expended for milk and milk products, comprises 20% of the family budget, and the health of the entire family is vitally important, a guarantee of safety is a sound investment. Pasteurized milk is safe. No epidemic has ever been traced to it.



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Published Sunday morning and
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Sunday by
THE SPRING HERALD, INC.
Hester W. Jacobs, Business Manager
Wendell G. Schaefer, Managing Editor

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Office: 119 W. First St.
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Subscription Rates:
Daily Herald
One Year \$2.75
Six Months \$1.50
Three Months \$1.15
One Month \$0.50

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The Greatest Authors

ONE OF THE best ways to start
a fine argument is to make up a
short list of the best American novel-
ists. No matter what books you
select, there will always be plenty
of people to disagree with you; and
since there is no way of proving or
disproving your correctness the argu-
ment can go on and on as long as
anybody feels like arguing.

John Galsworthy, who is surely
one of the greatest living novelists,
recently named what he considers
the four greatest American novelists.
He selected "Tom Sawyer" and
"Huckleberry Finn" by Mark
Twain; "The Scarlet Letter" by
Hawthorne, and "McTeague" by
Frank Norris.

Now we can sit back and wait for
the various critics to fall upon him
and tell him where he is in error.
In the meantime, Mr. Galsworthy's
list is interesting on its own ac-
count.

Probably the most notable thing
about it is that it overlooks the
great writers of the present day.
Hawthorne belongs far back in an
earlier, almost forgotten, genera-
tion. The present generation usually
lists him with the great unread,
Mark Twain, likewise, although far
from being ignored today, represents
a vanished era. Only Frank Norris
comes close to the present and even
he is concerned himself with the San
Francisco of the 'nineties.

But where are the writers of to-
day—those writers whom earnest
critics exalt mightily, as if they
and only they, among all Americans,
had been permitted to see the true
inwardness of things? Where are
the great exponents of frankness,
the sober weighers of tragedy, the
acidulous critics of American hypo-
ocrisy and immaturity?

Where, to be specific, are Messrs.
Lewis, Dreiser, and Cabell? Mr.
Galsworthy seems to have ignored
them. Above "Babbalanza" and "The
Genius" and "Jurgin" he places a
simple tale of colonial New Eng-
land, two romances of the pre-war
Mississippi and a story of Polk
street in San Francisco at the turn
of the century.

Naturally, there is nothing final
about Mr. Galsworthy's selections.
There are plenty of justified critics
who are convinced that Mr. Dreiser
and Mr. Lewis have more to say
to us than had Mark Twain and
Hawthorne. But the English novel-
ist's list at least serves to remind
us that American literature was not
born after the World war.

There were able writers in the
land before most of the present-day
reading public were born; and it is
just possible that some writers of
the present generation have been
praised a trifle more generously
than they deserve.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

State Printing Contracts
Temple Telegram:
THE HOUSE BILL which would
permit the prison printing plant
to file bids for state printing con-
tracts is a dangerous piece of Leg-
islation.

Any law which would permit a
tax-created and tax-maintained in-
stitution to enter into competition
with taxpayers is a dangerous law.
Many millions of dollars have
been invested in the printing indus-
try in Texas by private enterprise.
Some of these millions, no doubt,
would not have been invested had there
been any reason to expect that the
state would use tax dollars for the
establishment of competitive print-
ing plants.

Moreover, printers and pressmen
are rather highly paid craftsmen.
Labor costs make a large portion of
the charge for printed products. The
private printing plant, manned by
men who would receive little or
nothing in the way of wages, would
operate under an advantage which
private enterprise could not hope
to overcome.

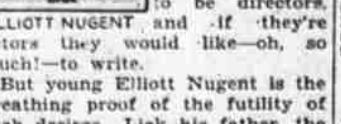
The trend today is away from
"government in business." If this
particular bill should become a law,
it would mark a step backward. It
is manifestly unjust, unfair, and dis-
criminatory. It should be killed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Watts left
today for Hot Springs, Ark., where
they will be for several weeks.

Hollywood Sights
By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Some people are
never satisfied.

You're always
meeting people
who are doing
one thing and
wanting to do
another. If they
are juveniles,
they want to be
character actors.
If they're char-
acter actors they
have suppressed
yearnings to play
romantic leads.
If they're writ-
ers, they want
to be directors.
And if they're
actors they would
like—oh, so
much!—to write.



ELLIOTT NUGENT and if they're
actors they would like—oh, so
much!—to write.

But young Elliott Nugent is the
breathing proof of the futility of
such desires. Liek his father, the
distinguished J. C. Nugent, Elliott
doubles in brass in the pictures.
They collaborate in the writing of
plays, and both are featured play-
ers on the screen as well.

If you ask Elliott which vocation
he prefers, he'll answer like this:
"When I'm acting I wonder con-
stantly why I didn't stick to my
typewriter, and then when I do get
back to it and get in the throes of
a new story I wish devoutly to be
back on a sound stage."

And there you are. Even the
versatile know the lure of the other
fellow's job.

WRITER FIRST
Elliott's literary bent apparently
over shadows his acting inclina-
tions. He doesn't look like the
typical Hollywood juvenile nor
dress like the popular conception
of an actor. He is neat but not
natty—and sometimes, during a
writing siege, not so neat.

The Nugents' father and son
and daughter Ruth, too, who is
now in the New York revival of
"An American Tragedy," have be-
come a tradition of the American
stage.

Elliott's father and mother saw
his debut, at the age of four, in
their vaudeville act, but his profes-
sional career, interrupted by high
school and college (Ohio State),
did not begin until father and son
co-authored "Kempy" and played
it on Broadway.

**Conditions Better
If Hitch Hiking Is
Barometer, He Says**

ABILENE, April 18.—Basing
his opinion on traffic by hitch-hik-
ers, Dr. J. M. Shanklin of Des
Moines, Iowa, reported here his
belief that conditions are on the up-
grade.

Dr. Shanklin cites as what he
terms absolute evidence of his state-
ment the disappearance of the ma-
jority of hitch-hikers from the high-
way, and the booming business of
tourist camps and filling stations
along the highway between Califor-
nia and Texas. He was enroute to
Des Moines from the Pacific coast
where he revealed his observations
here.

"Things are undoubtedly picking
up," he said. "When we went west
in our car in December, we saw
hundreds of men and boys, and not
a few women, highway along
the Bankhead, in many cases with
their possessions on their backs.
We stopped a half dozen nights at
tourist camps and found them prac-
tically empty."

"Going east on this trip, we have
seen only a few people on the
road between California and here,
and tourist camps are now doing
well. Filling station men tell us
casoline sales are twice as great
as they were ninety days ago.

"Going west, in December, we
counted an average of a hitch-hik-
er to a mile for about 200 miles,
and three of those we picked up
were 2,000 miles from home. On
the eastward trip, we saw only
six persons on the highway be-
tween Pecos and Abilene.

Mrs. Victor Fiewellen is a victim
of the mumps.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Underdeveloped	2. Delightful regions	3. Fierce mammal	4. Guido's high-spirited net	5. Inert gaseous element of the air	6. Located	7. Yule	8. Pertaining to the heaviest known substance	9. Oil	10. Italian river	11. Rear of a boat	12. Father	13. Prepper for publication	14. Snari or growl	15. High mountains	16. Neck piece	17. Watering place	18. Kind of fuel	19. Concerning	20. Furl and ending	21. Give a name to	22. Armor to	23. Project the waist and thighs	24. Adherent of the Crown	25. Take heed of	26. Genius of the	27. Pertaining to	28. Ventilate	29. Reason	30. Age	31. Thang	32. Anxious	33. Carpenter's tool	34. River bottom	35. Mexican rubber tree	36. Mother of Perseus	37. Reaches	38. Act	39. Flatish	40. Nonsense	41. Laments	42. Title of Mohammed	43. Twisting	44. Fairy tale monster	45. Passageway	46. Unoccupied room	47. Claw	48. Binding fabric	49. Rub out	50. European country	51. Make a suggestion of slight sounds	52. One who goes in	53. King of Beasts	54. Diplomacy	55. Delicately	56. Heavens	57. Demolish	58. Swiss river	59. Drink	60. Southern constellation	61. Hawaiian	62. Hawaiian
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By Percival Christopher Wren Author of BEAU GESTE BEAU IDEAL

MYSTERIOUS WAYE

SYNOPSIS: Dr. Charters and his nursing home crooks learn that John Wayne, their feigning patient, had placed beside the murdered body of "Spider" Schlitz a note implicating Chink Dorson. Wayne declares that he will remain at the home until Dorson swings. Charters, agreeing with Dr. MacAdoo, Mr. James and others on the staff that Wayne is a cur, secretly hopes that Dorson will join Schlitz in death, as he had once cheated the pair out of their spoils in a diamond haul. Charters hates Wayne for his knowledge of his past and because he had nipped his plot to poison Marjorie Lauderdale, a patient, secure a reward for himself and an inheritance for the girl's murderous aunt, James.

Dr. J. M. Shanklin of Des Moines, Iowa, reported here his belief that conditions are on the up-grade. Dr. Shanklin cites as what he terms absolute evidence of his statement the disappearance of the majority of hitch-hikers from the highway, and the booming business of tourist camps and filling stations along the highway between California and Texas. He was enroute to Des Moines from the Pacific coast where he revealed his observations here.

CHAPTER 23. MARJORIE'S VISITOR
BY ROUNDABOUT paths to make sure that he was not followed, John Wayne made his way to a secluded nook in The Monastery ruins where Marjorie Lauderdale again awaited him.

"Well!" he said, his whole face changing from that of one who hates to that of one who loves. "Everything all right?" The stare of his hard eyes softened, incredibly, a tender smile sweetening his bitter mouth.

"Yes, in a way. Come and sit down here," and Marjorie patted the turf beside her. "I am so glad you've come."

"And I'm glad you're glad," smiled John Wayne.

"You've taken no 'medicine'?" he asked.

"No, and I've been perhaps un-

necessarily careful to make it appear that I have taken it regularly."

"That's right. I don't think there's the very slightest danger, but I've taken steps which I think have made you as safe as all the other patients."

"But you wouldn't go away and leave me here, would you?" begged Marjorie.

"That I promise you." "I know you wouldn't. I trust you absolutely, and I'll do anything you tell me to do. . . . I only said it because some one else has offered to take me away from here."

"What? Who?" "The warmth of John Wayne's exclamation surprised Marjorie.

"Yes," she said. "Mr. James. Oh, don't look like that," she added. "Like what?" "Fruel, dangerous, savage wicked."

"Then I'd better look hypocritical for I feel all that and much worse. Rosemary. . . Marjorie. I mean. . . this man James is."

"Can't I speak to you?" "I seemed to me that there could be no harm in hearing what he had to say. So I just stared at him and made no reply whatever."

"See here," he went on hurriedly. "I want to speak to you in confidence. That's about your—Maud. . . . She doesn't want you to get well at all. She's hoping your illness will end before you're 21. Then your uncle comes into your money instead of you—and Maud'll get the handling of that big wad."

"See?" "Now, we do just occasionally lose a case here, though very, very few, for the Doctor's a wonder. And I'm afraid you'll be one of the cases we shall lose. See what I mean?"

"I sat perfectly silent and still and stared at the creature."

"Now you want to get away from here," he went on, "and you can't do it. . . . Not without my help. Any letters you write may, or may not, be put in the bag when the Doctor clears the post-box in the hall. The Doctor's such a careful man. He'd hate a letter to go astray. And if you got a message to your uncle—which you couldn't—d'you think Maud would let him start anything? She'd tell him that what you wrote was the best proof that you'd gone potty."

"The Doctor feared?" "I felt myself going faint, but I thought it would be best to hear him out. I might learn something new."

"You want to get clear away from here, right now," he went on, "and I'm the only one that can get you out. The gatekeeper would let you pass if I was with you. But you couldn't get out of here in a hundred years, otherways."

"This isn't any prison," he grinned, but the Doctor can't have any of his convalescents clearing out before they're as well as they think they are. He's responsible to those who brought them here and don't forget it was Maud brought you here—with her husband's knowledge and consent."

"I think my absolute silence made him a little uncomfortable."

"See here, I'm your friend," he informed me once again. "I don't want a thing except to help you. And d'you know why? I'll tell you, though you've surely guessed it. I'm in love with you."

"I shuddered and seemed to feel myself go pale."

"Sure thing, I am," he continued. "Why, I fell in love with you the first moment I set eyes on you. Each time I seen you, I felt deeper in love—till now I can't live without you. I certainly can't."

"An' see here, you can't live without me, either—for you won't get any better here. And if I can't live without you, and you can't live without me—why—there it is."

"Now, I don't s'pose you've fallen in love with me like I have with you, but you'd better leave here and marry me, than stop here and—not get well, wouldn't you?"

"What about it?" "I still remained silent, partly because I couldn't speak."

"And look here," he added, with a hint of annoyance in his tone. "Don't you think that anybody else but me can get you out. Don't you think that Wayne is going to help you. He'd marry you for your money perhaps if he could get you out of here."

"That man Wayne is a jailbird, a thief and a murderer, who served a term of penal servitude. Ask him yourself if he did a five-year jolt at San Paolo jail and see how he takes it. Spring it on him suddenly, and see if he looks good."

"Well, you wouldn't trust yourself to a man like that, would you? Not even if he could do anything for you. . . . Except wickedness."

"I still stared in silence, but I was trying hard to summon strength to say what I wanted to say. I did not want my voice to tremble and let that creature think I was afraid—think I had any feeling but an almost uncontrollable nausea at the sight of his face and the sound of his voice."

devoted friend, she seemed so awfully indignant.

"That's all, my dear," Marjorie concluded. "Oh, don't look like that!"

But John Wayne face did not change. Staring at the turf before him, his fists clenched, his eyes blazing, his expression that of a tortured wild beast, he repeatedly murmured:

"Mr. James! . . . Mr. James! . . . Mr. James!" (Copyright, 1930, by Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

HOW'S your HEALTH
Edged by Dr. Lago Goldstein Academy of Medicine

Psoriasis
Psoriasis is a common disease of the skin occurring chiefly in adults, children being less often affected. The cause of psoriasis is unknown despite extensive medical research. Some think the cause is a germ as yet undiscovered, while others attribute it to internal chemical changes.

At all events, psoriasis is not contagious, nor can it be said to be an inherited disease, although it often affects more than one member of a family. It seems to prefer persons who look the "picture of health."

While the disease is often very annoying, fortunately the face is rarely affected, and, although the scalp is favorite site for psoriasis, it does not cause any appreciable fall of hair.

Psoriasis is a most capricious disease, and when once it has appeared no one can predict how long it will last or when it will recur. There may be years of freedom from psoriasis but there is no permanent cure, though individual attacks can be successfully treated.

There are certain principles of treatment which every sufferer from psoriasis should know. In spite of a healthy appearance, any deviation from a normal method of living should be corrected.

Soap and water are invariably helpful in psoriasis and when followed by greasy applications at least remove the scales. Psoriasis, indeed, cannot bathe too frequently.

Nothing is safer or better than sunshine in direct contact with the skin. Persons with psoriasis should go to the sea shore in the warm months and acquire a heavy tan. As long as the skin is tanned there will be no psoriasis. When the tan disappears, the disease may or may not recur.

A low nitrogenous diet (omitting meat, fish, poultry, eggs and cheese) has at times proved valuable in a trial. Treatment by X-rays, chrysoarobin and arsenic should be undertaken only by experienced physicians.

Monday—Heart Disease

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Dinner served from 7 until 9 . . . dancing from 9 until 11—as much as you please.

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All new colors and patterns, vat die, special 15c

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America's finest cotton prints, in new Spring designs, yard 22c

Silk Crepes . . . \$1.49

Printed Rayon . . \$1.19

Excelsa And Simplicity Patterns

PRIZES For Best Dresses

1st	2nd	3rd
\$4	\$3	\$2

This special prize contest is open to girls enrolled in the Home Economics classes of the Big Spring High School. Entries will be judged by a committee of instructors in the High School, with the contest closing Thursday night.

See the Prize-Winning Dresses in Our Windows Friday and Saturday

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for the Miss . . .

Choose your frock now for the banquet Friday night. . . . 100 lovely creations afford Big Spring's best selection.

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Values are unusually attractive.

\$9.90 See Our Windows

UNITED DRY GOODS STORES, INC.
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Club Women Select San Angelo for Meeting Place In 1932 at Final Session

Mrs. D. L. Connally, of Brownwood, Appointed As Secretary-Treasurer; Individuals and Clubs Receive Awards of Merit

The final session of the sixth district of the T. F. W. C. came to a close Friday afternoon with the award of merit session conducted by Mrs. Morgan Jones of Abilene; and the installation of Miss Carrie Reaves of Brownwood as new president. Mrs. B. Simpson, of Brady, first vice-president; and Mrs. J. B. Smith, of San Angelo, second vice-president. Miss Reaves appointed Mrs. D. L. Connally, of Brownwood as district secretary-treasurer.

San Angelo was selected as the convention city for 1932. The following prizes were awarded: five dollars to the Women's Club of San Angelo as adult club; to Alpha Theta Nu, of McMurry College, Abilene, for Junior Clubs; to the City Federation of Brownwood for City Federations; and to the Davis Mountains Federation for county federations.

The Bluebonnet Club of Alpine, the Hesperian Club of Colorado and the Art and Civic Club of Goldthwaite received honorary mention as adult clubs. Also the Junior Women's Forum, Abilene and the Junior Tuesday Club of Brady, as Junior Clubs; the Abilene City Federation and the Big Spring City Federation, as city federations; and the Mitchell County Federation, as county federation.

Mrs. J. A. Hanley, of Midland received prize as the club member having brought greatest number of clubs into the Federation.

Best House Plan

Mrs. Dorothy Burley, of Alpine, received a five-dollar prize for having submitted the best house plan and furnishings by a school girl.

Miss Lois Wheat, of Alpine, received second place.

The Alpine Study Club won the prize for the best work done by a club in conservation.

Mrs. Frank Friend, of San Angelo, won the prize for the best essay submitted by a club woman on "Women's Service as Citizens."

Miss Frances Washinka, of the Junior Unit of Abilene, received a hand-made Indian bracelet for the best story on the Alabama Indian.

Miss Alice Lindsey, of the Book Review Unit of Abilene's Women's Forum, won the prize for the best poem by a Junior Club member.

Miss Elizabeth Terrell, of Abilene, won second place.

Texas Music

The Twentieth Century Club, of Putnam won the prize for the best program on Texas music; and the Putnam Study Club for the best program on Texas writers by Junior clubs.

The Brownwood Art League exhibited the greatest number of original paintings by Texas artists.

The Abilene Women's Forum had the best club year book.

The Alpine Study Club gave the largest donation to Sul Ross Scholarships and received the Ione D. Perry loving cup.

A special prize of \$3 was given to the Child Welfare Club of Ranger for work done in child welfare.

Miss Reaves' Talk

Miss Reaves, the new president, made a talk reminding the women that the industries of the nation had forged ahead of the economic situation and that the depression called for study and action by everyone in the country. She asked that club women study the problem for its solution.

Mrs. Fisk made a farewell speech thanking the members and officers for their support during her administration.

Mrs. B. Reagan presented a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. W. S. Douglas, of Sweetwater, district chairman of the program committee, for helping the local committee provide the interesting program.

Mrs. R. Q. Lee opened the Friday afternoon program with club reports. S. through Y. Mrs. H. B. Broadus, of Colorado, talked on state education institutions; Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, of Ranger, on adult education; Mrs. J. T. Johnson, of Colorado, on library extension; Miss Rosalie Muse, of Brownwood, and Miss Eddie Gore, state library organizer, on county libraries; and Mrs. A. C. Spalding, of Terlingua, on conservation of natural resources.

Convention Pages Attractive Part Of District Meet

One of the most prominent features of the club convention were the attractive girls who served as pages during the session.

Their daytime costumes were white dresses with blue scarfs knotted around their shoulders and they attracted much favorable comment from the visitors. The pages who served in the evening wore evening frocks.

The district president's pages were Mrs. Tracy T. Smith, and Miss Jena Jordan.

The pages who served only in the evening were Mrs. Gene Dubberly, Elizabeth Mae Ford and Virginia Cushing.

The daytime pages were Mabel Eddy, Gene Handley, Mary Alice Wilke, Lucille Rix, Evelyn Merrill, Mae's Hair, Annie Barley and Mrs. Hubert Stipp.

Mrs. Chas. Koberg Calls Steering Committee Meet

Mrs. Charles Koberg, chairman of the women appointed on the steering committee by Mr. Watson, called a meeting of the women on Monday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce office at 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kilway are spending a ten-day vacation in El Paso with relatives.

Club Opportunities Pointed Out In Popular Address

It would be impossible to give women who did not attend the club sessions, even a very small part of the good talks that were on the program.

One of the most stirring, however, was that given at the membership luncheon by Mrs. B. Simpson, president of the Junior Tuesday Club of Brady. Mrs. Simpson was elected first vice-president of the district for the coming two-year term and will go into office in the fall.

Mrs. Simpson's talk, which dealt primarily with Junior clubs, contains in it much that answers the questions women often ask about club activities. She has given the Herald permission to print it in full:

Junior Membership

Whatever is on a person's mind and heart is sure to show itself. I suppose that is why I am again asked to speak on Junior Membership. Though not so much of a Junior in the flesh, I am very Junior-minded. I was once a teacher, and proud of my profession. Therefore I am going to be a teacher, and I am going to prove it to you now, by having you ask me questions.

How do you like the college humor that is found in our leading college publications? How many jokes without shady meanings? How many drinking party jokes? How many Navajo party jokes? How many over which you laughingly say, "Beyond me!"

Have you in your town a Smart Set whose girls drink and smoke? Have you gone to the news stands in your town and tried to find out which magazines have the largest sale, then bought these and read them?

Are the majority of the pictures at your theaters wholesome and healthful? What did you think of "Bachelor Father" for instance? Did you tell the theater manager what you thought of? Or did you accept it with a shrug as "part of these dreadful times"? How many pictures showed the heroes and heroines drinking and smoking? Did it look smart and attractive to your daughter? How much successful lawbreaking have you seen, exposing fully in the manner in which it was done—holdups, embezzlements, etc.? Would they have attracted the adventurous boy or girl?

Are You Afraid?

Do you fall in line with all that is new, lest you be considered "old fogey" or "behind the times"? Are you afraid of being called pessimist, alarmist?

Have you seen and heard so much that you have become hardened, callous, almost incapable of judging of right and wrong? Seneca says, "A thing is never too often repeated which is never sufficiently learned." On the strength of that, I am going to quote some time-worn lines:

"View is a master
Of so frightful men
That to be hated
Needs but to be seen;
But seen too oft,
Familiar with her face,
We first endure,
Then pity, then embrace."

Now these are mostly thought questions that I have given you. Now wake up! Let us fall with sleeping sickness.

My questions are intended to bring to your mind the influences in your sons' and daughters' lives—continuous, daily, weekly, yearly influences. "We are a part of all we meet."

A Partial Cure

Now, back to Junior Clubs. Are they a cure for all this? Oh, no—only a partial cure, and only to the degree of the number they reach. That number is yet small. To swell that number—to swell Junior membership—is your duty and mine.

May I state here the purpose of the Junior Clubs and what may be expected from them? The purpose of the Junior Club is to afford training in the appreciation of the Fine Arts, training in Citizenship, and to provide a healthful outlet for the social instincts through a balanced mixture of work and play. Young people need their own clubs, where they may find themselves, where they may enjoy both light and serious pleasure, where they may learn properly to evaluate the things of life. We must provide for young people's leisure time. We must provide for their unbounded energy. We must fill their lives so full of sterling values that the dross will fall away.

Story of An Aviator

Once an aviator landed his ship in a low, degraded section of a city. When he had taken on the necessary fuel, and gotten his plane in what he called ship-shape condition, he again took the air. In a little while he found that he had taken on something during that brief stop below that he had not counted on. A rat was in the plane. He heard it gnawing and gnawing. Perhaps it might be gnawing on some vital part and wreck him, he thought. He was worried. Then he remembered that rats could not live above a certain altitude. So he shot his plane up higher and higher. After a while the gnawing ceased, and later, when the aviator reached his destination, he found that the rat was dead. He had risen to a plane that was too high for such life.

Friends, there is a higher plane for young society. And our duty lies in helping them to reach that plane. Unfortunately we cannot, like the aviator, shoot right up to our goal, but we can take every practical step upward.

The Junior Club is our Golden Opportunity.

Transportation Committee Extends Thanks to Helpers

Mrs. Albert M. Garrett, of Midland, chairman of the department of literature of the sixth district, and her daughter, Miss Eula Gee, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Hoppel during the convention.

Mrs. O. E. Franklin, 809 Johnson street, underwent a major operation Saturday morning at the Big Spring and Barcus Hospital.

North Ward P.T.A. Elects New Officers

Mrs. W. T. Bell, Elected President; Mrs. Bugg Secretary

The North Ward P.T.A. met Thursday afternoon for a social and business meeting with nineteen members present for election of officers.

Mrs. Lynn Hatcher's room received the potted plant for having the most flowers present.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. T. Bell; first vice-president, Mrs. Frank Wilson; second vice-president, Mrs. Andy Tucker; third vice-president, Mrs. Ed Gray; secretary, Mrs. L. L. Bugg; treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Lee.

Those present were Mrs. W. T. Bell, L. L. Bugg, Roy Eddies, Carl Bauer, Frank Scholte, Frank Wilson, W. V. Rose, H. G. Crankovich, Andy Tucker, J. B. Stitzel, L. H. Bugg, R. E. Hukabek, L. H. Howe, Lynn Hatcher, Patrick; and Misses Lois Carden, Mildred Creath and Evelyn Bugg.

The next meeting and the last one of the year will be held on May 8th and will be a banquet picnic for the school children, teachers and parents at the City Park.

By One Reagan Parsons "The Bitter Tea of General Yen"

This is a very unusual book. You must read the story to get the idea of its philosophy. Megan, an American girl, has gone to China to meet her fiancé and to be married. She is met by a missionary and his family who take her to their home for safe-keeping until her sweetheart can escape from his imprisoned city and reach her.

While she is with them, the first day in fact, another missionary one of his nieces who is rescuing some of his co-workers from a section of the country taken over by General Yen. General Yen, it develops, was once a good friend of this missionary and was almost converted by him. It was a great disappointment that he was not fully converted and had not used Christianity, instead of military tactics in pursuing his ideal of freeing China from some of its difficulties.

Megan, through the result of circumstances, goes on this rescue trip. On the return she is captured by Chinese troops and saved by General Yen himself who takes her to his home—one of them. Her only feminine companion there is one of his nieces who is rescuing some of his co-workers from a section of the country taken over by General Yen. General Yen, it develops, was once a good friend of this missionary and was almost converted by him. It was a great disappointment that he was not fully converted and had not used Christianity, instead of military tactics in pursuing his ideal of freeing China from some of its difficulties.

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Freshman Girls Give Program At Hi Assembly

The Freshman Class of High School, under the supervision of Miss Clara Pool and Miss Eloise Agnew, gave several numbers at the assembly meeting Friday, in their first appearance in public on the auditorium stage.

The program opened with a pantomime, "Barfot Boy" read by Miss Dorothy Jordan. The characters were Walter Arnold, Harry Jordan, Ellis Reads, Brady Piper and George Miller.

A one-act play entitled "Taking the Opium," was given with the following cast: Polly Webb as Mrs. Pettibone; George Miller as George Washington Pettibone; Harry Jordan, Sam Pettibone; Melvin Coleman, Bill Pettibone; and, R. V. Jones as Mr. Doolittle.

Ten girls wearing blue organdy dresses which they had made themselves, sang "Sweet Little Alice Blue Gown" with Nancy Dewen as pianist, Hazel Nansen as the soloist; she was assisted by Eleanor Guthrie, Claudine Shaver, Virginia Cushing, Alta Taylor, Alice Mary Stecup, Jane Tinsley, H. H. Smith, Ruth Lusk and Ruth Williams.

Mary Gene Dubberly and Fredrick Koberg gave a dialogue.

The program closed with a flag drill by the following: Charles Bussey, Hugh Bailey, E. P. Driver, Radford Yates, Hugh Mann, Dule Eshaw, Eva Todd, Billy Frances Grant, Marjorie Tucker, Frances Rogers, Billy Pat Barker and Modesta Good. Nancy Dawes was the pianist.

Several visitors were present.

School Children Received Needed Aid From Club

The popularity of the recent bridge benefit given by the City Study Club has brought about requests from the men, says Mrs. E. D. Norman, for a benefit at night to which the husbands can come.

For this reason the club is planning to give a night benefit within the next three weeks. The hope of the club is to raise money enough to pay for operations for 22 or 23 children.

The funds from the last benefit paid for the operations of four children. The following case histories have been given by Mrs. M. R. Showalter, public health nurse:

Maudie was a mouth-breather, suffering from diseased tonsils and adenoids; she is eleven years old, and hopes some day to be a school teacher, and says she will stress the value of health to her pupils.

R. J. was terribly handicapped, several doctors said he had the largest tonsils they had ever seen; he was failing to keep pace with his school mates. He is sure of improvement in this case.

Billy is six, his tonsils were so badly diseased as to cause pneumonia, a mouth-breathing with his complications. This child's correction was surely given in time to materially assist the child through life.

Franklin never felt well, always tired, had a chronic sore throat, and was absent from school a portion of every week; his tonsils were badly diseased, and he was absorbing poisonous toxins, that were constantly at work tearing down his body.

The above children were from Junior High, West Ward and Elbow schools. A record of the children's school inspection is on file in Mrs. Showalter's office.

Texas Musicians Compose to Give Music Festival

DENTON, April 18. (AP)—Prominent Texas musicians and composers have been secured for concerts during the Southwestern Music Festival which will be held at the Texas State College for Women, April 24, 25 and 26. The Dallas Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Paul Van Katwijk, will open the Festival with a concert on Friday evening.

Miss Stella Lee Oswald, instructor in voice at the college, and the WFAA trio, composed of Miss Alice Holcomb, violinist; Louis Faget, cellist; and Miss Lois Moseley, pianist, will present the Texas Composers' program on Saturday morning.

It will be followed by a rendition of Cowen's cantata, "The Road Maiden" by members of the College Choral Club, under the direction of William E. Jones, director of the Department of Music on Saturday evening. Soloists appearing on the program will be Mrs. Roger C. Neely, Fort Worth, soprano; Miss Katherine Backner, Dallas, contralto; T. R. Hester, Dallas, tenor; and Carl Weisman of Dallas will present an organ recital on Sunday afternoon as the concluding number of the fourth annual festival.

O.U.R. Club Votes To Keep Present Officers At Head

The O.U.R. Club met Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. George Hulst, of south Seventeenth street for a business and social session. It was agreed to postpone election of officers for another three months.

The members sewed on quilt blocks for Mrs. Mann. A lovely refreshments plate was served to the following: Mrs. W. O. McClelland, H. H. Higginson, V. L. McClelland, Clarence Mann, B. W. Welch, George Murphy.

The next meeting will be held April 29 and will be a picnic at the City Park. The president, Mrs. Hulst, will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Gordon Phillips has had as visitors this week, her sister, Mrs. E. L. Lida and little Betty Gay Lida. Mrs. W. R. Bright and Mrs. Opal McFarlane, of Baird.

CONVENTION REMINISCENCES

Every Big Spring

Church Services

(All services not otherwise designated occur Sunday.)

FIRST METHODIST
W. G. Haffey, Pastor
Fourth and Seary
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Preaching services—11 a. m.
Evening services—7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Lodge services 6:30 p. m. Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST
H. E. Day, Pastor
Sixth and Main
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Preaching—11 a. m.
Evening services—7:30 p. m.
R. Y. P. U.—6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Thorton Crews, Minister
Fourth and Main
Bible Study—9:45 a. m.
Sermon and worship—11 a. m.
Junior Training Class—6:30 p. m.
Senior Training Class—6:30 p. m.
Ladies' Class Wednesday 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST
E. L. Whitaker, Pastor
1200 West Fourth
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Preaching services—11 a. m.
R. Y. P. U.—6:30 p. m.
Gospel services—7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, Bishop
W. H. Martin, Minister in Charge
St. Mary's Mission
Fifth and Hunnels
Sunday services—11 a. m.
Church Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
The Woman's Auxiliary meetings every Monday afternoon.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES
Rev. Theo. Francis, O. M. F., St. Thomas (English speaking)
Holy Mass (April to October inclusive) 8:30 a. m.
Holy Mass (last Sunday in the month) 8:15 a. m.
Holy Mass (November to March inclusive) 10 a. m.
Holy Mass (last Sunday of the month) 8:45 a. m.
Christian doctrine, Saturday 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.
Christian doctrine, Sunday 1-2 hour before Mass.

Choir practice, Friday 1 p. m.

SACRED HEART (Spanish)
Holy Mass (April to October inclusive) 8:15 a. m.
Holy Mass (last Sunday of the month) 9:30 a. m.
Holy Mass (November to March inclusive) 8:45 a. m.
Holy Mass (last Sunday of the month) 10 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
R. E. Owen, Pastor
Seventh and Hunnels
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning worship—11 a. m.
Senior Christian Endeavor—6:30 p. m.
Evening worship—7:30 p. m.
Woman's Auxiliary, Monday, 8 p. m.
Mid-week services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FOURTH STREET BAPTIST
S. R. Hughes, Pastor
Fourth and Nolan
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning worship—11 a. m.
R. Y. P. U. training services, 6:15 p. m.
Evening worship—7:30 p. m.
Monday, W. M. U. meeting at 3 p. m.; first Mondays, business

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Fisher Bldg.
Phone 501

meetings; second and third Mondays in August; fourth Sunday, monthly missionary meetings. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. following third Sunday. R. Y. P. U. executive meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week services. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
D. R. Lindsey, Pastor
Fifth and Seary
Church school—9:45 a. m.
Morning worship—10:45 a. m.
Junior Christian Endeavor—6:30 p. m.
Intermediates Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:36 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Woman's Council, Monday 3 p. m.
Church night, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Choir practice, Thursday 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
W. G. Buchenbender, Pastor
Fifth and North Green Streets
Sunday services—10 a. m.

Sermon hour—10:30 a. m.
Mid-week services, Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Meets in City Federation Clubhouse
Fourth and Seary
Services read at 11 a. m. each Sunday.

UNITY CENTER
Room 314 Crawford Hotel
Prosperity prayer service daily, 4:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday 3 p. m. Sunday service 8 p. m. only.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
East Fifth and Young
Rev. Thomas A. Kern, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Preaching each Sunday evening, N. Y. P. S. 7 p. m. Sundays.

TEMPLE ISRAEL
Services Fridays, 8 p. m. in City Federation Club House, Max Jacobs, director.
Sixteen sets of twins attend public schools in Taft, Cal.
Earlier planting of rice fields

has been found possible by the use of airplanes in California while the soil is still too wet for ground machinery.

CREATION BY PUBLICATION
No. 2001, J. H. Lemons vs. Reba Lemons. In the District Court, Howard County, Texas.
The State of Texas to 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 Reba Lemons 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 May term Court of Howard County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, on the first Monday in May A. D. 1931,

the same being the 4 day of May A. D. 1931, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 4 day of April A. D. 1931, in a suit, numbered on the Docket of said Court, No. 2001 wherein J. H. Lemons, plaintiff, and Reba Lemons, defendant; the nature of plaintiffs demand being substantial, as follows, to-wit:

Being a suit for divorce, plaintiff alleging residence in said county and state for the time required by law and lawful marriage with defendant and that defendant voluntarily left his bed and board on Jan. 15, 1925, being more than 3 years, and they have not lived together as husband and wife since and defendants actions are such a nature as to render their further living together insupportable and praying for divorce and general relief.

HEREIN 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 the 4 day of April A. D. 1931.

(SEAL)
WITNESS, O. DUBBERLY, Clerk

WRECKED?
Fast Road Service!
PHONE 115
BIG SPRING NASH CO.
1005 W. 3rd

987
Call for Correct Time
8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
987

Your Car Hard to Start?

Let us SYNCHRONIZE your ignition with our new WYNN SYNCHRONOMETER. It checks your ignition to the "W" degree. We also give expert generator, starter, and battery service. A DELCO BATTERY FOR EVERY NEED.

FLEW'S Service Station
2nd & Seary Phone 47
NIGHT PHONE—123-3

REG'LAR FELLERS



Fall In Sugar

by Gene Byrnes

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Convalescent

by Wellington

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

That Uneasy Feeling

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

"No Savvy"

by John C. Terry

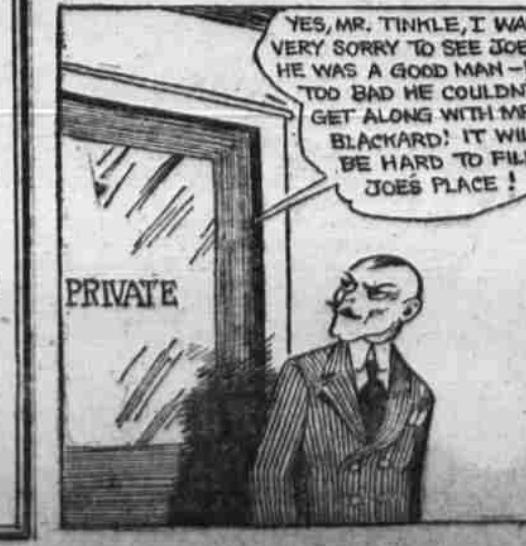


HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

What's Brewing?

by Fred Locher



EXPENSES HIGH?
...save on clothes the Dry Cleaning Way!
Send Them To Us Regularly

Harry Lees
Phone 420 116 Main St.

Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1
Cash & Carry

Now It's House Cleaning Time!

We have everything that you need for every task...

Dust Pans Mops Mop Heads
Mop Wringers Paint Steel Wool
Scrub Brushes Paint Brushes Floor Polish
Furniture Polish Screen Wire Cloth
Wash Boards Garbage Cans Paint Brushes
Step-Ladders

For the Garden and Lawn—

Hoes Rakes Trowels
Hose Spading Forks
Garden Seed Lawn Mowers
Lawn Sprinklers and Sprayers
Hedge Shears
Flower Seeds Flower Pots

Cragin & Son, Inc.
HARDWARE
309 Runnels St. Big Spring

Police Dogs or Rabbits--Sell With Herald Classified Ads!

HERALD Classified Advertising RATES and Information

Line (5 words to line) 40 cents.
After first insertion: Line (5 words to line) 30 cents.
Minimum 70c.
By the Hour: Per word 1.00
Minimum \$1.00

CLASSIFIED advertising will be accepted until 12 noon week days and 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday insertion.

THE HERALD reserves the right to edit and classify properly all advertisements for the best interest of advertiser and reader.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be accepted over telephone on memorandum charge—payment to be made immediately after expiration.

ERRORS in classified advertising in Herald office corrected without charge if called to our attention after first insertion.

ADVERTISEMENTS of more than one column width will not be carried in the classified section, nor will blackface type or borders be used.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 1

MISSING: black kid; lost Tuesday afternoon or night. Contained glasses. Call 502 or 1110. Reward.

LOST: Brown billfold; some time Thursday; in Big Spring. Reward. Call Herald office.

LOST: One pair of silver-rimmed glasses in brown leather case. If found return to Economy Shoppe for reward.

Public Notices 4

PHONE 122, and let us do your laundry. Rough dry, with flat work finished, 5c lb. Quilts and blankets, 75c each; 1-day service. Mack Eley, 500 State.

Business Services 6

RIK TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Private lockers, rooms for household goods, packing and shipping. Phone 269 days, 198 nights.

Woman's Column 7

HEMSTITCHING
Dressmaking alterations. Meselle Beauty Shoppe, Phone 666, Petroleum Building.

FINGER wave set and dried 25c; haircut 25c; shampoo 35c. Ph. 1252. Mrs. Nabors, 211 Adams.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents and Salesmen 8

WANTED
Ten men over 25 years old; must have car and be ready to go to work; operating in several counties. See Murray, 215 W. 4th St.

Money to Loan 14

PROMPT AUTO LOANS
We pay off immediately—Your payments are made at this office.
COLLINS & GARRETT LOANS AND INSURANCE
122 E. Second Phone 162

FOR SALE

Household Goods 16

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING AND REPAIRING
We take stoves and furniture on all work.
Texas Furniture Co. Phone 1654

Poultry & Supplies 21

Wanted to Buy 25
WANT to buy flat top office desk; must be in good condition. Ph. 822.

RENTALS

Apartment 26

FOUR-room furnished house, Highland Park; 2-room house on Main; 2-room furnished furnished apartments. Priced right. Harvey L. Rix, Phone 269 or 198.

RENTALS

Apartment 26

FOUR-room furnished house, Highland Park; 2-room house on Main; 2-room furnished furnished apartments. Priced right. Harvey L. Rix, Phone 269 or 198.

FURNISHED garage apartment; 2 rooms and bath; all conveniences; garage, 509 Nolan.

UNFURNISHED apartment; two rooms and bath, \$10. Call 588.

VERY desirable 3-room furnished apartment; modern; utilities paid. 394 Runnels.

DELUXE modern apartment; four or five room efficiency; all utilities furnished; reasonably priced. Apply Texas Hotel.

ONE, two- and 3-room apartments; private baths, light, gas; special rates weekly. Call and see them. Camp Coleman, new management. Phone 51. E. F. Howard, Mgr.

NICE furnished apartment; all new furniture and electric refrigerator. Apply 601 Johnson. Phone 571.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; private bath and garage; on paved street; close in; 791 Main; couple only. Apply 103 E. 7th R. Eberly.

FURNISHED apartment; 2 or 3 rooms; all bills paid; garage; best breeze in Big Spring. Phone 794. Mrs. M. B. Mullett, Settles Heights.

NICELY furnished apartment equipped with electric refrigerator; all utilities paid. 8th and Nolan.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment, utilities paid, \$25. 803 Main.

TWO nice furnished apartments; must be nice people and capable. Will rent cheap; close in; modern. 1001 Main. Phone 422-W.

FOUR-room nicely furnished apartment in Edwards Heights; very desirable place. Rube S. Martin, W. T. Bank Bldg., phone 1231.

TWO nicely furnished apartments; 2 and 3 rooms; light and water paid; hot and cold water. Apply 103 E. 7th R. Eberly.

TWO nicely furnished apartments; 2- and 3-rooms; block from Settles Hotel; reasonable rent. Call 794. Ward Hotel, Mrs. Eubank.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; close in; all bills paid; rent very reasonable. Phone 547.

THREE-room unfurnished apartment; private bath and garage. 109 East 16th.

MODERN 2-room furnished apartment; large closet; private bath; hot and cold water; all utilities furnished. Phone 305 or call at 710 E. 3rd.

THREE-room furnished apartment; garage; utilities paid. 519 Gregg, Nat Shick.

THREE-room unfurnished apartment; modern; close in. Apply 405 Johnson.

RENTALS

Bedrooms 28

NICE south bedroom; convenient to bath; meals if desired. Mrs. J. R. Sanders, 601 Main, phone 745-J.

ONE nicely furnished bedroom; private entrance; hot and cold water; meet; could furnish garage in private home. Mrs. Eubank. Apply 511 Gregg, phone 235.

RENTALS

Houses 30

MODERN 4-room house, bath, sleeping porch, garage, 809 Scurry.

FOR RENT: two 5-room houses at 1610 State and 803 Johnson, call 528.

FIVE-room house near South Ward school; garage; servants room. Phone 1223 during business hours.

SMALL, three house; modern; furnished; \$25 month; one block from West Ward School. Apply 783 Bell, Albert Ebbens.

LOVELY 6-room furnished stecco house in Washington Place; rent reasonable. See it to appreciate it. 102 Diale.

SIX-room house; double garage; close to High School; or Main St.; rent very reasonable, also 3-room furnished house; east front in 2900 block on Johnson St. Rube S. Martin, phone 1231. W. T. Natl. Bank Bldg.

MODERN furnished house, Call 181, or apply at 2309 Scurry, O. H. McAllister.

FIVE-room house for rent near West Ward School. Apply 508 Runnels. Phone 492.

TWO-room furnished or unfurnished cottage; also single rooms or room and board. 506 Bell, Phone 565.

RENTALS

Duplexes 31

HALF OF DUPLEX; 4 rooms; all modern conveniences; hard wood floors; 406 Douglass, phone 1242-W.

BARGAIN to permanent renters; nice furnished 4-room duplex in town; garage; hot water; Edwards Heights, phone 1266.

ONE-half duplex consisting of 3 rooms and bath; garage; newly decorated; \$12 month; located at 404 Douglas. Apply 805 Douglas.

RENTALS

Business Property 33

TWELVE-rm. hotel; 1210 W. 3rd; partly furn. Phone 978 or inquire Ponca Wholesale Merc. Co.

RENTALS

Miscellaneous 35

WILL pasture stock; half mile from city limits; good grass and water. See W. R. Creighton or phone 567.

RENTALS

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 36

LARGE five-room house; all modern; one block from West Ward School; close in; all done over new; priced very reasonable; small payments down; balance like rent. See R. F. Rabbin, 601 Petroleum Bldg., phone 1231.

SIX-room brick house in Washington Place; furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1197 or 1272.

HAVE good 6-room house close in on Runnels Street in Big Spring for sale or trade. Would trade for rough land or small farm. See Mrs. J. D. Cross, six miles out on Hall road.

RENTALS

Business Property 39

MAKE cafe for sale, with living quarters; also 2-room unfurnished apartment; cheap. Call at 197 West First.

"Dressmaking Done In Your Home!"



Can you make children's clothes . . . or clothes for women? If you can . . . either in your own home or in your patron's home . . . tell about it in the "Woman's Column" (Classification 7). Many people still have their clothes made to order. YOU CAN SECURE WORK BY THE DAY OR JOB at a small, monthly cost!

Your Offer of Your Services in "Woman's Column" Classification Only \$1 A LINE A MONTH

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars 44

SPECIAL PRICES PAID FOR LIGHT USED CARS
MARVIN HULL, New Location 294 Runnels

WILL trade good used 1928 coach for equity in new sedan. Call at 1901 E. 7th.

CHEVROLET coach for sale real cheap for cash. A bargain. 605 Nolan.

Books

They called me a long time, all the far off places,
Paris under evening lamps and London in the rain,
And though I hear the prairie wind and looked at neighbor faces,
My dreams rode into Cairo on a swaying camel-train.

I know the towns along the sea,
The little steep roofed houses,
Where life goes on by strange, romantic note and rife.
With people wearing wooden shoes and quaint embroidered blouses—
I have seen their pictures in the books I had at school.

I never saw the desert and I never saw the ocean,
My world is bounded by four walls and fields of wheat and rye,
But I know the way of ships and blue seas' mighty motions—
Books are dire, disturbing things to give to such as I.

And when my son grew up his father used to wonder
What the boy was seeing with his fat-set brooding eyes,
When a train three miles away went by like distant thunder
Or the white clouds hung like sails unfurled against the skies.

And when the boy came in one day and said he was going,
His father stormed and fumed and spoke of "gypsy blood",
And swore no son of his should leave him at spring sowing—
The boy went anyway, as I had always known he would.

His father says till yet that farming life pays better
Than shipping on a leaky tramp as stoker or deck-hand,
And sending home a different postmark on one's every letter,
Farming does pay best, perhaps, but oh, I understand.

Record

DR. BRITTIE S. COX
Chiropractor
Rooms 3 and 4
First National Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 427
Res. Phone 1394

DR. C. D. BAXLEY
Dentist
Offices—
204-205 Lester Fisher Bldg.

DR. W. B. HARDY
DENTIST
403 Petroleum Bldg.
PHONE 366

Radio Service

Genuine R. C. A. Tubes
SETH PATRONS
408 Lancaster Phone 769-J

DR. C. D. BAXLEY
Dentist
Offices—
204-205 Lester Fisher Bldg.

DR. W. B. HARDY
DENTIST
403 Petroleum Bldg.
PHONE 366

ELBOW

By CHARLINE BRUTON and IDA RUTH HORTON
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bruton and family spent Sunday at Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor and family, Mrs. Kate Taylor, Mrs. Della Hull, spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. J. W. Payne and family.

Mrs. J. R. Hale took a bunch of little kiddies to the park for a picnic dinner Sunday.

Miss Annie Lou Payne spent Monday night with Miss Inez McMurray.

Mr. Melvin Morris was the week end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reed and family.

Miss Alpha Ford of Cauble community is visiting her cousin, Miss Wilma Ford.

"Pupils Future"
Wilma desires to change her white hair to black.
Ollie Ruth hopes to lose part of her weight.
Charline desires to be a better actress.
Annie Lou desires to be an opera singer.
Mr. Hale desires a permanent wave.
Bobby hopes to be a ladies' man.
Clifton wishes to be a better athlete.
Tootsie hopes she can change her

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Labor Calendar

Big Spring Typographical Union No. 127
President W. E. Yarbro
Secy-Treas. N. L. Miller, Jr.
Meets first Tuesday in each month in room 214, Crawford Hotel

Cooks, Waiters and Waitresses, Local No. 27
President Granville Lea
Business Manager Luther Cook
Meeting place, Room 225, Douglass Hotel

Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers No. 492
President A. T. Owens
Secretary N. B. Rogers
409 North Main
Meets every Thursday 8 p. m.

Retail Clerks Union No. 672
President R. L. Buckabee
Secretary Mrs. C. D. Herring
Austin-Jones Store
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month at 8 o'clock, Odd Fellows Hall

Carpenters and Joiners of America Local No. 1025
President O. Murphy
P. B. C. E. Shive
H. R. H. H. Rutherford
Meets every Tuesday 8 p. m. in W. O. W. Hall

Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers and Express Station Employees—West Texas Division Local No. 214
President Homer Dunning
Secretary C. F. Tucker
Meets second and fourth Fridays in W.O.W. Hall

Ladies Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen
President Effie Meador, 111 North Nolan
Secretary—Mrs. Anna Lee Morgan, 407 West Second
Meets first and third Fridays, 2:30 p. m., Meszarine floor, Settles hotel

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Big Spring Lodge No. 582
Secretary W. O. Miller
Meets 1st Settles Hotel Hall first and third Sundays 3:30 p. m. and second and fourth Sundays at 7:30 p. m. All fifth Sunday meetings at 2:30 p. m.

Barbers Union, Local No. 621
Meets the fourth Tuesday in each month at 8 p. m.
Robert J. president; J. C. Stanton, secretary; J. W. Newton, recording secretary

Ladies Auxiliary to Carpenters Union
President D. H. Hebban
Recording Secretary W. Miller
Secretary O. McClendon
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 3 p. m.

International Hod Carriers, Building & Common Laborers' Local No. 101
President W. T. Wood
Financial secretary E. M. Inman
Corresponding secretary J. E. Kitz
Secretary F. Taylor
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Painters' Hall

Brotherhood of Railway Conductors Auxiliary No. 205
President Anna Schull
Secretary-treasurer Mrs. Ella Neill
Meets each month at 8 p. m. in W.O.W. Hall

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS
E. M. Campbell president
W. E. Hill secretary
F. E. McKnight business manager
Meets every first and third Mondays in each month at 8 p. m. in Labor Hall

Association of Mechanical Department Employees, Texas & Pacific Railway Company
S. J. Horton President
J. E. Kitz Secretary
Meets every first Thursday evening in Settles Hotel

Ladies' Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers
President Martha Ward
Secy. & Treas. Dora Shotte
Collector Susie Wiesten
Meets each first and third Wednesdays, 3 p. m., W.O.W. hall

PLUMBERS' LOCAL NO. 486
Meets first and third Wednesdays at Labor Hall.
G. H. Whit, Sec'y and Business Agent

Locals wishing their organization and officers listed in this column are invited to bring the necessary data to The Herald office

Boy Scout Leaders Urged to Hear Talk By National Official

All members of Boy Scout committees and others interested in scouting are invited by Dr. J. R. Dillard, local chairman, to attend a meeting at the Settles hotel at 8 o'clock Monday evening to hear an address by Gunnar H. Berg, national director of volunteer training of the Boy Scouts of America.

April 30 Deadline For Tax Renditions

April 30 is the deadline for rendition of property for taxes purposes, Loy Acuff, county collector, reminded the public Saturday.

Mr. Acuff and his staff have tried to see all tax payers but have missed some and have left rendition sheets with others to sign. He asks that all those who have been missed notify him at his office and that persons having sheets fill them out, sign them and send them to him before April 30.

CY BARCUS INTO MINISTRY

DALLAS, April 18 (UP).—Cyrus Barcus, Southern Methodist University band leader for a decade, will lay his baton down June 1, to become pastor of the First Methodist church at Rockport, Texas.

Barcus has been a professional musician for 18 years, beginning at Culver Military Academy.

He is a cousin of Dr. J. R. Barcus and Wilburn Barcus of Big Spring.

TEXAS EXES INSTALL

AUSTIN, Texas, April 18 (UP).—Charles I. Francis, Wichita Falls, attorney, was elected and installed as president of the Ex-Students' Association of the University of Texas at the annual meeting held here today.

SWEETWATER PIONEER DIES

SWEETWATER, April 18 (UP).—Mrs. Rhoda Stagner, 82, who came here 50 years ago with the Texas & Pacific railroad, died today.

She is survived by three children, 22 grand children and 10 great grand children.

GOODYEAR, U. S. TIRE MERGE

AKRON, Ohio, April 8 (UP).—A \$500,000,000 merger between the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and the United States Rubber Company was reported pending here today.

Official confirmation of the reported merger could not be obtained.

Broadway

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Tombstone; Roy E. Krebs, Tombstone; N. Massolis, Willard E. Holt, manager of the Chamber of Commerce at Lordsburg, N. M.; Nate Burnet, A. Burnet, San Diego; F. O. Mackey, Douglas; C. G. Griffin, El Paso; Colbert Caldwell, El Paso.

Home Town

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

when highway construction started, but would be paid in installments over a period of years in which it is safe to figure there would be some "good" times as well as quiet seasons.

However, each cost of roads to property owners dwindles into insignificance when compared with cash profits from good roads to property owners and all other residents.

In the year 1931 A. D. or any other year from now on there is in fact no completely sound argument against construction of all-weather surfacing on cardinal highways.

Every time you hear of a bond issue being defeated when roads are so obviously needed as they are in our own county you can, by some investigation, find that petty politics that has no relation with good roads has succeeded in taking attention of the people off the real issue before them by muddling their ideas with propaganda seasoned with inconsequential personal matters.

Road bonds are for the purpose of building roads; not to give any

Thos. J. Coffee ATTORNEY

Phone 293
West Texas Nat'l Bldg.

Rodgers, Smith & Co. Certified Public Accountants

Audits, Systems, Income Tax, 901 Western Reserve Life Bldg. San Antonio, Texas
San Antonio Fort Worth San Angelo

DEATS Storage Garage

LES WHITAKER, Mgr.
Between 2nd & Ard, on Scurry

THIS AD WORTH \$1 AT DEATS

\$1 on any mechanical job of \$10 or more in our shop, including Valve Grinding, Tightening Rods, Brake Lining, etc.
ON CASH WORK ONLY!
(Only 1 Ad Accepted From A Customer)

DEATS Storage Garage

LES WHITAKER, Mgr.
Between 2nd & Ard, on Scurry

Our GREATEST SALE! Thanks for your help... says MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Daily Herald Big Spring, Texas
April 18, 1931

Gentlemen:

Ward Week — our greatest sale — has just ended. I want to express our thanks for the support given this event by your paper and emphasize our confidence in the pulling power of dreds of new customer friendships. This of course means that we are completely satisfied with our Ward Week results.

Aside from meeting our sales quota, we made hundreds of new customer friendships. This of course means that we are completely satisfied with our Ward Week results.

As a result of this recent sales drive in your paper, we are certain that the public is more than ever conscious that it pays to read Herald advertising.

Thanks again, for the increase in business for which we appreciate the co-operation which you extended to us and the efficient manner in which you handled this campaign.

Yours very truly,
L. A. Hirsch
Store Manager

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Your Advertisement in the **DAILY HERALD** Is A Dividend-Bearing **INVESTMENT**

Daily HERALD
Want Ads Get RESULTS
Phone Your Ad to 728 or 729

How Much Should You Expect To Pay For A Shoe?

Before you decide what you should pay for a shoe, it is only fair to consider what you want to find in that shoe.

You want your shoes to fit as perfectly as though they were made for you. You will not tolerate a crease or a gap in the wrong place.

And most important of all—you demand quality in your shoes. The kind of quality that tells at first glance... and tells even more effectively when your shoes are months old! When you find such a miracle at a soundly economical price, then you will know how much you should pay for a shoe!

You won't have to look far, either, if you start your search at Albert M. Fisher Co. Because our reputation for fashion and fine quality is really amazing.

Albert M. Fisher Co.
Phone 400 We Deliver

Use of County Road Machines For Land Terracing Allowed By Bill Adopted In The House

AUSTIN, Tex., April 18.—(P)—Recognizing soil conservation and preservation as a state need, the legislature has passed a bill to aid the movement and adopted a resolution commending the national department of agriculture for its interest in soil conservation in Texas. The bill would authorize county commissioners' courts to use county road machinery during the off seasons to terrace farms and prevent erosion and washing.

It received overwhelming majorities in both the house and senate. The machinery would be hired to farmers at cost, the assessment to be spread over a series of years. It was introduced by Representative Giles of Austin, one of the leading advocates of soil conservation in the legislature.

Another bill, termed by proponents as a soil conservation measure, aimed at a reduction in cotton acreage, is pending in the house. Representative Olsen of Yoakum expressed the belief it would receive enough votes to pass and that it would be brought up in the immediate future for action.

Under the bill, the soil conservation commission would have authority to order reductions in the acreage of any crop not more than 50 per cent. It was claimed this would result in increased soil fertility because farmers, growing only cotton, would be forced to rotate their land with other crops. J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, advocate of the plan, claims this would do more than any one thing to increase soil fertility and at the same time, increase the price of cotton by reducing the production.

One of the main advantages of the plan, according to McDonald, is that it will increase the quality of the cotton grown, enabling farmers to command a higher price for less product.

Opponents of the measure predict it would fail of enactment. One representative said he had an amendment ready to exempt land owners living on and cultivating their own soil.

The bill then would apply to tenant farmers only. He expressed the belief the bill was unconstitutional, because it abridged the right of a man to do with his property as he pleased. It also was contended the bill was impossible to enforce because of the number of farmers growing cotton. There are 400,000 farms in Texas and the soil conservation commission would be required to hire hundreds of men to try and enforce its provisions. He claimed that before a farmer could be convicted under the act, it would be necessary to survey his farm to determine the acreage planted in cotton to definitely ascertain if he had planted more than fifty per cent.

The conferences, attended by business men of the various sections, will be held in Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco and Austin. Progressive Texans is an organization created by heads of industries throughout the state and has as its express purpose the development of Texas from an industrial angle. The initial objective of the organization is stabilization of economic progress and relief of unemployment through the stimulation of consumption of Texas products. A definite campaign will be conducted to develop systematically an increased number of outlets for the state's products. This campaign will culminate, after an intensive educational and advertising campaign, in a "Texas products week" which retailers will attempt to concentrate the public's attention on "home made products."

The second objective, to be attained over a five year period, calls in addition to a continued educational and advertising campaign, research to determine the present importance and future possibility of Texas as an industrial area.

California is experimenting in the use of airplanes for sowing rice and distributing fertilizer. Indiana has used planes for dusting apple orchards.

ONE BATTERY in TEN needs a recharge Does Yours?

An undercharged battery will turn over the motor but it's burning itself up, is short lived and may go dead suddenly. Be safe and let us test your battery. Drive in regularly and take advantage of our free service.

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Coordination of All Methods of Transportation, Allotting Each Traffic It Can Best Handle Urged

CINCINNATI, April 18.—The present railway situation shows that we must radically change our national and state policies of dealing with transportation if we are to get good railway service under private ownership in future," said Samuel O. Dunn, editor of the Railway Age, in an address today at the annual convention of the National Metal Trades Association.

"Railroad earnings were very bad in 1930, but much worse in the first quarter of 1931, because while the decline in car loadings last year averaged 13 per cent, in the first quarter of this year it averaged about 24 per cent. Average returns earned on property investment in 1930 was only 3.1-3 per cent and in the first quarter of 1931 at the annual rate of less than 2 per cent—less than enough to pay interest on outstanding indebtedness. The railroads are suffering with other industries from the depression. They are suffering, in addition to the effects of a combination of government regulation of themselves and of government subsidization and lack of regulation of their competitors to the like of which no other American industry ever was subjected.

"Expecting Improvement "Although the railroad industry is heading straight for a financial and physical breakdown, I do not believe that that disaster will occur. Government authorities and the public understand the railway situation better now, and are more anxious about it, than ever before. Traffic will increase when business revives, and in the meantime I believe our national and state governments will begin to adopt measures to help the railroads recover their earning capacity.

"However, it is a fact that never were more unfair or grotesquely stupid policies applied to any large industry than are being applied to our railroads now, and they must be changed if they are not to result in huge losses to investors in railroad securities and to our industry and commerce. The railroads represent an investment of about 26 billion dollars of private capital. They have about one million stockholders, and in their securities about 3 billion dollars of the funds of insurance companies and savings banks are invested. Under normal conditions they give direct employment to about 1,700,000 persons, and indirectly, through their purchases, to about an equal number of workers in other industries. The earning capacity of so vast an industry cannot be destroyed without disastrous effects that will be felt by every class of investor and worker. There are today at least 500,000 persons out of employment in this country solely because of the severe retrenchments their poor earnings have forced the railroads to make within the last year. And yet our present government policies are almost as well designed as they could

be permanently to destroy the earning capacity of the railways.

Assumption "Upon the assumption that they are a natural monopoly the railways have been subjected to a policy of regulation under which almost every detail of their financing, their rate-making and their service is controlled by public authorities. In the exercise of its power under this policy of regulation, the interstate commerce commission has continuously made rates so low that even during the recent period of prosperity, when there was a large traffic, the railways were never able in any year to earn a fair return. Under the same policy the commission is trying now to force the western railways, in spite of their present very poor earnings, to make a reduction of \$20,000,000 annually in grain rates. While this controlled as a natural monopoly and unable to do anything to meet competition that the government does not authorize, the railways are being called upon to meet the competition of carriers by waterway and highway which are subsidized by the government, and in addition, are allowed, in order to get business, to resort to any practices that they please.

"The remedy for the situation with which the railways are confronted is obvious to every person who is not seeking selfishly to profit by present unfair policies and conditions. Regulation of their rates should be made less restrictive. Cut-throat competition should be abolished by the establishment of a system of co-ordination between all means of transportation, under which each would handle the traffic which it could handle most economically, differences of service considered. Such co-ordination can be established only by withdrawing all subsidiaries from carriers by highway and waterway, and applying regulation to their services and rates similar to that applied to the railways. If such regulation is not to be applied to other means of transportation, then withdraw it from the railways, and leave them perfectly free not only to engage in all other kinds of transportation, but to use whatever competitive

PILES

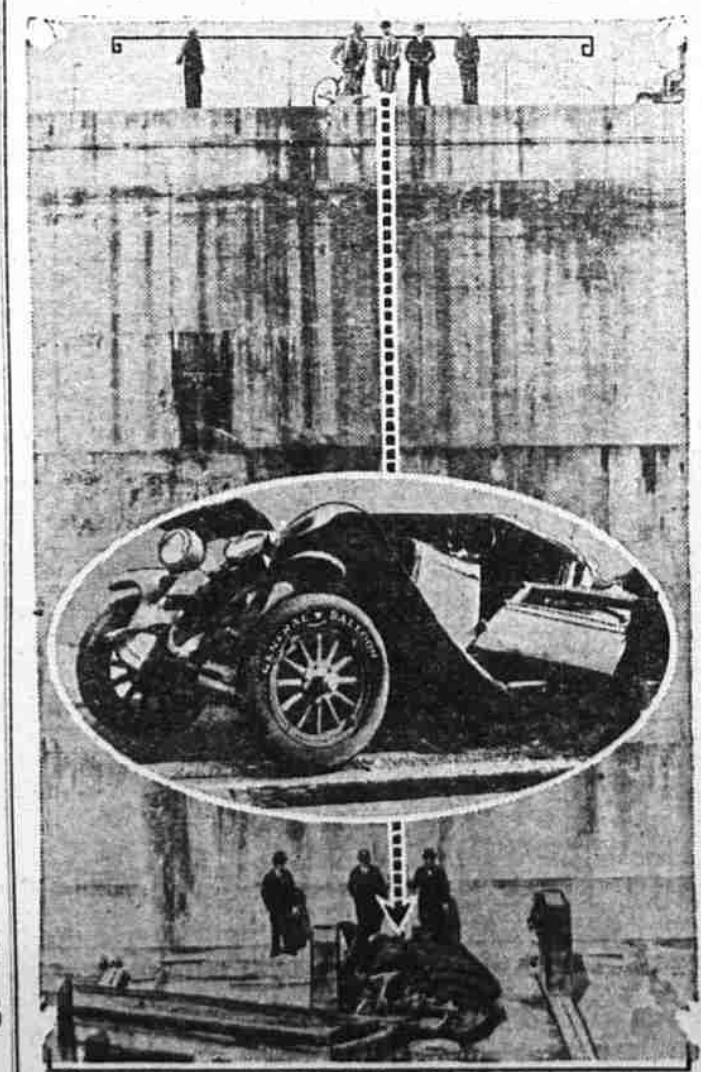
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Foils Death In Fall Into Dry-Dock



Above is shown the 54-foot wall of the U. S. navy yard dry-dock at Norfolk, Va., down which Joseph O'Brien, navy yard worker, plunged in his coupe when it accidentally was backed over the edge of the dock, the largest in the world. The wreckage of the car is shown on the floor of the dry-dock. O'Brien crawled out through a hole in the top of the car, practically unhurt. Inset shows the wreck of the car. O'Brien says he believes his life was saved because the tires did not blow out. (They were GENERALS) although the rims were bent out of shape by the crash.

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methods they may find necessary to protect their traffic and earnings.

"The American people cannot reasonably expect to get satisfactory and economical transportation from agencies which, as at present, are half slave and half free. The railroads, their principal means of transportation, will inevitably come to disaster if their competitors continue to be prohibited from using any such weapon or method, just as if there were no competition."

Many Offering Employment For Needy Families

Number of replies being received by the Chamber of Commerce to letters and questionnaires mailed hundreds of citizens in which applicants were made that employment be given where possible to families of the city that are in need, leads to the belief the movement recently inaugurated will be of substantial benefit to the community, members of the general committee said Saturday.

It was pointed out that the committee is taking no action in regard to fixing or even suggesting the wages to be paid for the work obtained through this agency. The matter of wages will be left entirely to the employer and employee for settlement.

Applications for employment are not yet being received.

Rev. Buchachacher Returns to Pulpit

Rev. W. G. Buchachacher, pastor of the Lutheran church, will return to his pulpit this morning after an absence of more than two weeks. He returned Friday evening from Austin and Dallas, where he attended a conference of sixty Lutheran pastors of northern Texas.

Big Spring Students On Tech Honor Roll

The following students enrolled from Big Spring earned places on the honor roll of the winter term at Texas Technological college, according to advices from the office of the registrar: Betty Page, B-plus on 18 term hours; Bernice Kemp, B on 14 term hours; Bill Clutter B-plus on 16 term hours; Evelyn Jackson, A on 14 term hours.

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Factory Prices on Nash Sixes and Eights Range from \$795 to \$2025

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Dresses—Prints and Solids—including Suits; in the darker patterns; \$14.75, \$16.75 and \$18.75 values—	Lot of dresses regularly \$6.75 to \$10... some better dresses included principally dark patterns; Close Out Price... \$3.95
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Health and Happiness THROUGH CHIROPRACTIC

What is the real mission of the chiropractor? It is to prevent occurrence of disease. The inference is that if one's vertebrae were always kept in proper relation and alignment by chiropractic adjustments all disease would be prevented. One great fault of the American people today is that they are too fond of procrastination. Procrastination has been truly named "the thief of time." You wait until the frame is racked with pain, then fill your system with some poison.

"A stitch in time saves nine"—why not call, or come to our office for special analysis. We are giving FREE EXAMINATION and a special price on a course of adjustments (\$25 for 20). Owing to the hard times, lots of people suffer because they can't pay the higher prices.

Our special rate will be in effect for this week only. It is one-half our regular rate. You will find no roughness used in our treatments. We are frank. If we can't help you, we will tell you so; if we can, we will tell you.

Graduate of Palmer School, Davenport, Ia. (3-year course); also graduate nurse serving one year overseas during World War; 10 years experience; best of references.

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Take off your winter gloom. Take away that pasty look of too many days of indoors. Wipe away those tired lines and bring back the sparkle to your eyes. Your cheeks are asking for that glowing color which your new frocks demand.

Elizabeth Arden's Anti-Brown Spot Ointment will stimulate your circulation, a patting of Arden's Skin Tonic gives the pleasant tingle you have missed, not to mention the special creams for those individual wants. It is time to rejuvenate. You will feel it in the air. Some of it will reflect in your face. But don't wait hopefully for June to bring back your old self. You want it now. And nature needs help to pay back a whole year's depression!

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