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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Army Air Mail Pilot Killed In Ohio

Gen. Sandino, Nicaraguan Rebel Leader, Is Slain

Honored By Americans Today



In 1789 George Washington stood on this spot in lower Manhattan and took the oath as the nation's first President. Today, on the two hundred and second anniversary of his birth, skyscrapers surround the scene but Washington's statue stands as a reminder of his greatness.

Public Invited To See Relic Display

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL

Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON By George Durno

Backfire—If the President isn't careful things are going to pop right in his face one of these days. The surprise is due from the one region Democracy has always counted "safe."

Down south an undercover organization is under way in opposition to the New Deal program that may cause the Brain Trust plenty of headache.

You'll recall it's in the South that the Tennessee Valley Authority is trying its comprehensive social and economic experiment to cheapen electricity into the poor man's necessity.

Public utilities are deeply entrenched below the Mason-Dixon Line—as elsewhere. They don't like the idea of Uncle Sam in the power business laying a telltale yardstick alongside the rates they charge.

Stock in these utilities has been planted with the greatest of care. Key men and other investors throughout the Tennessee Valley area have holdings.

If TVA pinches the utilities these investors are expected to holler murder and lead their neighbors in the counter-attack.

Already there are sub-surface rumblings. Washington scouts have been through the South and returned with strange tales that men of responsibility were privately calling President Roosevelt "a

(BY ONA REAGAN PARSONS)

Big Spring is celebrating George Washington's Birthday in a unique fashion today and, in the minds of many, a very appropriate manner, with the opening of the museum to the public for the first time.

The museum grew out of a project of a history class taught by Mrs. Mary Bumpass three years ago. She had a lively class which was interested in learning all it could about the world today and the world of yesterday. It began a collection of objects from various countries; enthusiasm ran so high that pupils began to bring in different relics their families had saved, most of them belonging to pioneer periods of West Texas.

When the collection of these relics grew larger than a desk could hold, a room was set aside for them in the high school building. They overflowed the room. More space was needed and the growing high school needed the room the objects were occupying.

Then Mrs. Bumpass conceived the idea of building a permanent museum for all future school children.

The West Texas Museum association was organized with a charter and a group of parents taking active charge. From that day on, it worked to procure a building.

At first it was hoped that a room could be set aside in the new city hall, but that was not feasible.

The commissioners' court of Howard county came to the rescue of the association and lent it the lower floor of the old city hall, formerly used as a fire station.

There was a good deal to be done to the fire station and little money to work with, so the museum progressed slowly. It needed showcases and display material and the fire station had to be made habitable. With the aid of J. M. Morgan, S. P. Jones, city aid, and suggestions from E. V. Spence, city manager, the museum put the lower floor into shape, after a period of approximately two years.

Today, for the first time, the public is being admitted to admire not only the attractive fire-

Condition of J. D. Castle, seriously ill at his home, 1710 Austin street, remained practically unchanged Thursday.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

Brother Also Killed Near Managua, Nic.

Government Had Guaranteed Safekeeping While In City

TWO OTHER GENERALS ARE REPORTED SLAIN

Guardmen Acted Contrary To Instructions From Officials

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Gen. Augusto Sandino, famous rebel, was killed with his brother, Socrates, by national guardsmen at midnight on the outskirts of Managua, a government communication said Thursday.

The statement said the action of national guardsmen was contrary to instructions from President Sacasa to guarantee the lives of Sandino and his followers while they were in Managua.

The president ordered an immediate investigation. Two former generals in Sandino's band were reported slain with him.

Drive For Old Things Meets With Success

Several Loads Of Discarded Articles Gathered By Scouts

Thanks to the generosity of the public, Boy Scouts of Big Spring successfully performed the "good turn" asked of them by President Franklin Roosevelt.

At the relief office there is a huge pile of clothes, furniture, cooking utensils, bedding and hundreds of other articles.

Thursday George Gentry, district scout chairman, issued thanks to the people of the city and to all who had a part in the campaign to collect discarded materials to be used for relief purposes.

Scouts were released from school for the day.

Glancing over the tangled pile of things collected by Boy Scouts of six local troops, the eye falls upon picture frames, buckets, cast iron pots, fruit, canned vegetables, buccarus, ice boxes, springs, mattresses, blankets, quilts, brooms, over-shoes, a 100 pound sack of peas, suits, dresses, chairs, rain coats, soap racks, over coats and scores of other objects.

Several truck loads have already been brought to the relief office and there are perhaps a hundred places at which trucks must go to collect additional material.

Wednesday one Scout was told to have someone call later since the lady of the house had taken it upon herself to wash and iron the clothing which she was donating.

Many of the things given are in excellent shape. There are any number of objects good as new, obviously discarded simply because they were outgrown. A child's rain coat, in perfect condition still two pockets full of peacocks with random school notes crammed in other pockets.

Condition Of Castle Remains Unchanged

Condition of J. D. Castle, seriously ill at his home, 1710 Austin street, remained practically unchanged Thursday.

Mr. Castle, pioneer resident of Howard county, has been seriously ill for weeks with a heart ailment.

Relatives called here due to Mr. Castle's illness include Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Castle of Abilene, Reggie Castle of Houston, Mrs. M. Mathis, a sister, and her daughter, Doria, of Abilene.

Woodrow Campbell, grandson of Mr. Castle and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, has been here but had to return to Abilene where he holds a position and is also a student in Abilene Christian College.

KIDNAPER HANGS HIMSELF

Workers Rescue Bodies Of Mine Mishap Victims

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Rescue workers Thursday recovered the bodies of four miners killed Wednesday night in an explosion in the Glen Tycers mine, about sixty miles from Charleston.

Fighting their way through dangerous blackdamp, rescuers found the bodies near the bottom of the shaft.

About a hundred men were working in the shaft when the explosion occurred.

Kiwanis Told To Build By B. Sherrod

Lieutenant Governor Of Lubbock Makes Inspiring Talk Here

B. Sherrod, lieutenant district governor of Kiwanis, brought the organization's watchword home Thursday in a straight forward challenge to the Big Spring club to build.

The speaker urged that every effort be made to build back to the standard of peak years.

That other clubs are making progress to that end was cited in the 400 increase in membership for the district.

He stressed the angle that Kiwanis clubs should particularly concern themselves with enlisting younger men.

Reminding the organization that the international convention would come to Texas in 1935, he suggested that the club gain making plans now to attend.

"Kiwanis needs you in 1934," he said "and you need Kiwanis."

Sherrod emphasized his belief that the good Kiwanian was the man who maintained a good balance of activities. He complimented the club's vocal efforts with the remark, "if you have a spirit of song in your heart, many things will be lifted."

Garland Woodward, in charge of the program for the day, conscripted a quintet in a unique manner and termed it the "Birthday Quintet."

Dr. M. H. Bennett, president of the Rotary club, spoke briefly at the close of the meeting.

Lula Mae Carlton, song leader of the club, introduced a new number to be sung to the air of the "Shine Song."

Secretary Merle Stewart read a report of the last director's meeting, disclosing that four underprivileged children had been fitted with glasses. Kiwanis pays for materials and a local clinic furnishes services without cost. Progress of the Kiwanis sponsored Boy Scout troop was revealed. Dr. C. K. Bivings was made a member of the board of directors, succeeding Jack Cummings.

Mrs. Sherrod accompanied her husband from Lubbock.

Clothing Merchants Convicted Of Mail Fraud

DENVER (AP)—I. Rude, Denver and Dallas, Tex., clothing merchant and philanthropist, and Michael Heller, his partner, were convicted of using the mails to defraud when a sealed verdict was opened in federal district court Wednesday.

They were charged with misrepresenting the value of clothing in advertising mailed to prospective customers.

Federal Judge J. F. Byrnes did not sentence the prisoners at once.

NOT TO MOVE SCHOOL

WACO (UP)—Decision to leave Southwestern University at Georgetown was announced here Wednesday by a joint state commission on Methodist educational work. The commission had been considering consolidation of the co-educational university with Westmoorland college for girls at San Antonio.

Attempted To Abduct Adler, Iowa Publisher

Officers Call At Chicago Jail Cell To Find Man Hanging By A Necktie

CHICAGO (AP)—Twelve hours after he had confessed an abortive plot to kidnap E. F. Adler, Davenport, Iowa, publisher and bank president, Fred Mayo, Birmingham, hanged himself in a police station cell. He died soon after the police found him suspended by a necktie from bars. They called to take him before Jack Lacey, alleged confederate, arrested Thursday in connection with a \$40,000 abduction plot.

Texas Granted 63,900 Barrel Oil Increase

Administrator Ickes Issues Order Boosting Texas' Share

WASHINGTON (AP)—An increase of 63,900 barrels in the daily allowable oil production to become effective March 1, was announced Wednesday by Secretary Ickes, modifying an order of December 20, which set the allowances for January, February and March at 2,183,000 barrels daily.

King Albert Laid To Rest In Ceremony

BRUSSELS (AP)—King Albert I, was buried Thursday in a crypt of the Little Gray Church near the Royal Castle. He was laid to rest by bodies of his predecessors, after one of the most impressive funerals ever given a national leader in modern times.

John Ocie Morgan Diphtheria Victim

John Ocie Morgan, age 3 years, 1 month and 9 days, died at the family home 8 miles north of Big Spring of diphtheria at 7:30 a. m. Thursday.

He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Morgan and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. John Criswell of Big Spring.

Surviving aunts are: Miss Jesse Morgan, Big Spring; Mmas. H. C. Ray, Graham; Lenora Morrison, Fort Worth; C. H. Everitt, Tuscon, Ariz.; Edith Alexander, New Kink, Okla.; Joe King, Phoenix, Ariz. Okla. are: W. P. Morgan and Lewis Alexander of Big Spring; Bill Alexander, Lampasas; and Frank Alexander, Guthrie, Okla.

A private service will be held at the Eberly Funeral Home at 10:30 a. m. Friday. Rev. Woodie Smith will have charge of the service.

Walgreen's baby chest ointment, Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

UP AND OVER--BUT STILL ALIVE!



A twist—a spill—and the cameraman caught the accident at its climax. Pilot Chet Gardner and his mechanic, John Roe, lost control of their car as it swung into a turn during a stock car race at Long Beach, Cal., with this result. Gardner, on the bottom in the picture, was injured in the shoulder and face, while Roe suffered a fractured pelvic bone. (Associated Press Photo)

Mellons Tried To Get Contracts, Brown Testifies

Bondholders Waive Right To Foreclose

King Albert Laid To Rest In Ceremony

Hundreds Of Thousands View Last Rites In Rain

John Ocie Morgan Diphtheria Victim

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Sought Contracts For Pittsburgh Aviation Co.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter Brown, postmaster general in the Hoover administration, testified Thursday before the senate air mail investigating committee that Andrew Mellon, R. K. Mellon and W. K. Mellon had written him in the interests of an air mail contract sought by the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, Inc.

Brown said Andrew Mellon never took it up with him personally, although he saw him frequently. He wrote a perfunctory letter. Somebody stirred him up to bombard R. K. and W. L. Mellon are on Pittsburgh Aviation board of directors, it was said.

Pilot Killed In Plane Crash Near Denison

DENISON (AP)—Lieutenant Fred I. Patrick, Barkdale, field pilot of Shreveport, Louisiana, was killed when a pursuit plane crashed into a plowed field one mile from here Thursday.

Witnesses said Lieutenant Patrick's motor "cut out" while he flew at an altitude of two hundred feet. The plane dipped, nosed into the field, and turned over.

Several men and boys working in the field extricated the flier's body. He attempted to land before the crash, clearing the city three times. The plane was demolished.

Pursuit Plane Crashes In Field After Motor Cuts Out, Witnesses Say

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Theft Ring Broken

FORT WORTH (UP)—Police believed they had broken up three bicycle theft rings here with the arrest of 15 youths and recovery of 90 bicycles.

Low Ceiling Causes Crash Of Mail Plane

Two Other Fliers Forced To Make Emergency Landings In Mid-West

FOURTH FATALITY SINCE ARMY BEGAN

Pilot Throws Out Some Mail Before Crashing To His Death

CLEVELAND (AP)—Fog, snow and low ceiling played havoc with the army air mail schedule in the mid-west Thursday, bringing death to one flier, and sending two others into emergency landings.

Lieutenant D. O. Lowry, out of Chicago for Cleveland, nosed into woods near Deshler, Ohio, and was killed, but he threw some of his mail free before the crash.

Lieutenant Lowry crashed down out of a snowy sky into a wooded section. His body was torn to bits.

Lieutenant C. P. Hollstein, out of Cleveland for Washington, damaged his plane when he was forced down near Uniontown, Pa.

Lieutenant Schlater, flying the mail from Cleveland to Chicago, was forced down by unfavorable weather conditions at Goshen, Ind.

Today's fatality marked the fourth death since the army was assigned to task of carrying the mail.

Three pilots crashed to death last week enroute to air mail posts.

Men's Bible Class Of Methodist Church To Banquet Tonight

A banquet will be given by the Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church tonight in the church basement, beginning at 7:30 p. m. O. R. Bolinger is general chairman for the event, and asks all members with their wives or lady friends to attend the affair.

The Weather

Big Spring and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday. Rising temperatures Friday.

West Texas—Fair tonight and Friday. Colder in the south portion tonight. Rising temperatures Friday.

East Texas—Fair tonight and Friday. Colder tonight with freezing temperatures in the west portion and frost nearly to the coast. Rising temperatures Friday in the northwest portion.

New Mexico—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, becoming unsettled in the northwest portion Friday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

Table with 2 columns: Location, Temperature. Rows include Big Spring, West Texas, East Texas, New Mexico.

King's and Whitman's candy, Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

READ THE ADS

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Big Spring Daily Herald
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U. S. MUST PREPARE FOR NEUTRALITY

Anyone who bothers to look at the state of affairs in Europe these days must feel inclined to thank God for the Atlantic ocean.
 Not even in the first months of 1914 was there more wide-spread expectation of a general European war at an early date. Almost no one now seems to doubt that a war is coming; the only question seems to be, "When?"
 The Atlantic ocean is wide, and this continent is physically far removed from the scene of these European troubles. But the distance isn't as great as it might be, for all that.
 Canada, in 1914, and the United States, in 1917, learned that they could be called on to send their young men overseas to die in quarrels that were purely European—quarrels in the making of which the New World had had no hand and from whose solution it could expect no direct benefits.
 Today, consequently, with the war clouds drifting high over the European horizon, the one question in which most of us are interested is simply, "If a new European war comes, how can we keep out of it?"
 Perhaps the best answer is the remark that the way to keep out of a war is to keep out of it; in other words, that we can not be drawn into a European conflict if we make up our minds definitely, in advance, that we are not going to be entangled in it on either side.
 Such a policy might call for a stricter conception of neutrality than we observed before.
 We could not permit our country to be made a happy hunting ground for propagandists as it was in 1915 and 1916. We could not permit our financial resources to be used as a reservoir for war loans for either set of combatants. We could not turn our industries into manufacturing for munitions of war.
 It might be hard to follow such a policy. The pressure would be tremendous. But we need only look back to the World War to understand what the consequences of failure to follow it might be.
 If and when a new war comes to Europe, it will be of the highest importance to civilization that one great nation remain in peace. And if we are going to maintain our neutrality, the present moment is not too early a time to start making up our minds.

U. S. AIR EXPENDITURES SHOULD BE GUARDED.

It sometimes seems as if Uncle Sam couldn't touch airplanes without getting his fingers burned. During the war the old gentleman put a perfectly fabulous sum into construction of airplanes, and announced blandly that the sky of France presently would be darkened by the wings of innumerable American birdmen.
 The American birdmen did their stuff all right, but not in American planes. About all the country got to show for the expenditure was a headache and a feeling of dazed bewilderment.
 The story isn't quite the same today, but once more it looks very much as if some slick city feller had sold Uncle Sam a part interest in the Brooklyn bridge, or something.
 We're reading about cagy gentlemen who ran investments of a few hundred dollars into many millions, aided by fat government contracts; about certain companies which enjoyed profits of 30 and 40 per cent on their sales to the government; about a weird tangle of subsidies and exclusive contracts which seem to have kept at least a favored few from knowing anything at all about the recent depression.
 It goes without saying, of course, that all this queer business needs to be investigated right up to the hilt. But even more important than finding out who sold our uncle a gold brick is the job of discovering some way in which he can be sure of getting value received when he spends his money on airplanes.
 For there is more to all this than just the possibility of a big scandal to be aired. Directly or indirectly, the money the government spends on aviation is money spent to advance national defense.
 If and when we go to war, our air fleet will be vitally important to us; its size and efficiency will may spell the difference between victory and defeat.
 The country has been exceedingly liberal in providing for its aerial defense, and the country is entitled to get what it has bargained for.
 The man who gyps the government on an airplane contract is not simply a swindler. He is undermining the national defense in a vital spot.
 That is why all this talk about funny business in connection with

EATING AND WORKING

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 10c Inks 5c
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 NEW COSDEN GASOLINE — MARATHON LUBE OIL

Cloutin' Chick



living—which, in one way or another, includes just about all of us—will be interested in the recent statement of Dr. N. I. Krausogowski, famous Russian physician, that the human brain needs to loaf for about an hour after one eats a meal.
 To be sure, most people who have enjoyed the feeling of mental lassitude that follows a good dinner always have suspected this. But the Russian doctor made laboratory tests to prove his point.
 Nerve reactions are definitely slower after one has eaten, and usually about an hour elapses before they attain normal speed again.
 And the worker profitably might take heed of this fact when he goes to lunch. If the brain loafs after a meal, it logically follows that it loafs more after a heavy meal than after a light one.
 The wage-earner who does anything resembling brain work will find his efficiency badly impaired if he stuffs a big feed into himself every day at the noon hour.

airplanes must have a complete airing.
RIGHTS OF PARENTS BRING DUTIES, TOO.
 An Ohio court has ruled that a mother who voluntarily gives up her claim to her baby has no right to come back later and reclaim it. It has held that the rights of foster-parents can be greater than those of actual flesh and blood.
 It makes an interesting case, because it goes in the opposite direction to most of our sentimental conceptions of the rights of parent-hood.
 The woman in question bore a girl four years ago. The mother was in poor circumstances financially, the child's health was bad, and when the youngster was about a year and a half old, the mother placed it in a public institution for care.
 Then the mother dropped out of the picture. And the baby girl

was adopted by a man and a woman who raised the child as their own. Her health was built up and she was made happy; she came to love her foster-parents as her own, and she lost her memory of her real mother.
 Finally, not long ago, the real mother returned and demanded that the child be given back to her. The foster-parents refused to comply. So the mother went into court, asked to have the adoption set aside, and requested that the child be delivered into her custody.
 After hearing the evidence, the court refused to act. It ruled that the mother had forfeited her right to the child, and that the youngster's best interests would be served by leaving it in the home it now occupies.
 We frequently fall into the assumption that the physical tie which exists between a mother and a child can be stronger than any other consideration. In this con-

section, we talk sentimentally about the "bond" that must exist, and we have a good deal to say about the rights of parents.
 What we often forget is the fact that rights are accompanied by duties, and that it takes more than a simple physical relationship to forget an enduring bond.
 The mere fact that we bring a child into the world gives us very little claim on the child. Our job only begins then.
 If circumstances or our own defects keep us from accomplishing that job, all we can do is turn it over to someone who will perform it. If we fail in our duties, our rights lapse.
 Clear away the traditional cloud of sentiment, and there seems little reason to quarrel with this Ohio court's decision.

Escaped Arkansas Convict Shot Down At Abilene Tuesday
 ALPINE, Texas (AP)—Ray Baker, escaped Arkansas convict was shot down, twice by officers here Tuesday and seriously wounded as he made two successive breaks for liberty.
 Baker was brought down with a bullet in the right thigh, officers reported, when he tried to get in an automobile and flee at the approach of a sheriff's posse.
 Sheriff Newt Gouley, Dr. J. E. Wright and Deputy Turner put the wounded man in their car and started towards the jail.
 Though seriously wounded, Baker leaped from the moving automobile, it was reported, and made a second break for freedom. He dropped with a second bullet in the right side following another fusillade from the officers' guns.
 Officers said Baker had been living at a tourist camp here as Ray Turner.
 Several houses were burglarized here recently, it was said, and finger prints found on a window sill were identified as those of Baker by department of justice agents.
 Officers said Baker admitted his identity after he was taken to a hospital.

Announcements
 Mrs. Frances Youngblood will present her pupils in expression in a recital Friday evening at 7:45 at the high school auditorium.

Good News for Kidney Sufferers!
 Here is relief that goes right into the irritated kidney and bladder organs so quickly you can actually SEE results within a few hours. Flushes out poisons, neutralizes burning acids, brings prompt soothing comfort. No more aching back, weak bladder, sore painful joints from lack of kidney activity. Ask druggist for Foley's—take no other. Money back guarantee. ©1933

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It's Been Years Since This Silk Value Has Been Equalled!

64^c yd.

If you make your own clothes you can tell this is a remarkable value by seeing and feeling of it. The new spring patterns are enchanting...and the colors give you that exotic feeling that spring is in the air. 39 inches wide. Plenty of solid colors, too!

Other Spring Silks 69c to \$1.39 yd.

One Table 36-inch cotton prints and solid colors. A wide choice of light and dark patterns. Special, the yard	One Table Very fine quality cotton prints and solid colors. 36-inches in width. Makes dainty little frocks, yard
12½c	15c

If You Like Your Silks Already Made Up!

This group of DRESSES that have just arrived will fill your needs of a new spring frock. Delightfully new are the styles and colors.

\$3.95

Your New Spring Hat Is At Burr's

You can buy two new hats for what you expected to pay for one. New straw and silk crepe models in smart new shapes and colors for spring.

98c

BURR STORES

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CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES

a revolutionary new line of low-priced trucks

Bigger, huskier models feature an entirely new engine, giving increased power on less fuel than ever!

THE 1934 line of Chevrolet trucks—truck-built for truck service all the way through—feature the Blue-Flame engine—a great new development that will be welcomed by every truck buyer in America. Here are the remarkable facts: The new Chevrolet trucks are even bigger than last year's models—bigger in bodies, with stronger, heavier frames, huskier transmissions and rear axles, and larger brakes. They will deliver more power. They will haul bigger loads than ever. Yet, thanks to the new Blue-Flame engine, operating costs are actually lower than before—and that means the lowest in the hauling field. The net result of all these improvements is a line of trucks like no others on the market—the first to offer such a combination of big capacity, great power and unequalled economy. CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

the most economical you can buy

CARTER CHEVROLET COMPANY

Big Spring, Texas

Howard County Immunization Program To Start In 10 Days

1500 Students To Mobilize In Big Spring To Receive Medical Aid From County Health Nurse

Mrs. V. O. Hennen, county health nurse, who will in about ten days or two weeks, begin an immunization campaign against diphtheria and smallpox diseases among the Howard county school children, which number about 1500, is busy engaged in the work of registering the school children.

Mrs. Hennen reports that a centralizing point in Big Spring, probably at the courthouse, will be secured for a mobilization center for the children to gather to receive the diphtheria serum and smallpox vaccination.

She will be assisted by the county health officer, Dr. T. M. Collins, and other assistants.

Mrs. Hennen has furnished The Herald two bulletins on the immunization program, which are herewith reproduced:

Diphtheria and Your Child
Is your child among those who are safe from the terrible disease—Diphtheria?

Many thousands of fathers and mothers have made sure that their children will never take diphtheria, by having the doctor give them toxoid or toxin-antitoxin. These children need never fear the disease.

Have you given your child this treatment? Although fewer children are dying from diphtheria now than ever before, your child, if exposed to the disease, is in as much danger as he was before toxoid or toxin-antitoxin was discovered, unless you have given him this protection.

The Danger Is Real
Last year an average of 100 children died weekly from diphtheria in the United States and Canada. At least fifteen times as many more children suffered from the disease.

We can only guess why these children had not been given toxin-antitoxin or toxoid. In a few cases the mother or father, or both, did not believe in such treatment; a few parents did not know how important it was; some could not get to a doctor or a clinic; but most of these children were left unprotected because their fathers and mothers just put off having it done.

Putting off where diphtheria is concerned is always dangerous. In these cases it was tragic.

The same thing will happen this year. Many unprotected children will suffer with diphtheria and every day some of them will die of it. If your children have not been given toxoid or toxin-antitoxin they may be among the victims. You can do something about protecting them now, and it should not be put off another day.

What You Should Do
Take your children to your doctor or to a clinic and ask to have them protected against diphtheria. All children, when they are six to nine months of age, should have this treatment. Children under five years are in the greatest danger. They are most likely to get diphtheria and to die of it. The doctor or nurse will tell you how often to come and what to do. The treatments, usually two or three in number are simple and harmless and quickly given. It takes a few months for the protection to develop.

Six months after the last treatment, take the children back to the doctor to find out if they have had enough treatments to make them safe. He can tell this by giving them the Schick Test. Be sure to do this. Then you can be certain that your children are safe and that you need never fear diphtheria.

Are You Protected Against Smallpox?
Vaccination is your protection against smallpox. It prevents this terrible disease. Every child should

be vaccinated before he is one year old and again in early school days. The protection given by a successful vaccination lasts about seven years.

Even if you have been vaccinated once, if it was more than seven years ago, you should go to a doctor or a clinic for revaccination to be sure that you are safe. Every epidemic of smallpox proves that a recent vaccination is a complete protection.

Vaccination Is the Safe and Simple Protection

The doctor, to apply the vaccine, slightly pricks the skin or makes a single scratch on the arm or leg, preferably the arm. The vaccine is prepared under the careful control of the United States Government and is protected in glass tubes until it reaches your skin. In a few days, if the vaccination takes, the spot becomes red and swollen. This spot must be protected from dirt and should not be touched. Usually no bandage is necessary, and a shield should never be worn. If it becomes too inflamed, you should see the doctor. It is a good plan to visit the doctor one week after he has vaccinated you, though he may wish to see you before that. A vaccination which is kept clean causes little trouble.

Even if you have a sore arm or leg for a few days, it is much better than having smallpox. Is it not better to have one scar, instead of many?

What You Should Know About Smallpox

Smallpox is one of the most easily caught diseases. Very often the victims do not remember even having seen a person who had the disease. Many cases of smallpox are caught on trains or in crowded street cars. It usually develops about the twelfth day after the infection. Chills, fever, headache, and vomiting are the usual beginning symptoms. Firm red pimples appear on the face and hands and then show on other parts of the body. If any one in your home develops these symptoms, keep him away from other members of the family and the neighbors and call a doctor immediately.

The Price of Carelessness

It is 136 years since Jenner discovered how to prevent smallpox. Yet more than 26,000 cases of this disease were reported in 43 states of the United States during 1931. These cases are the price paid for our failure to make vaccination universal. States which regularly enforce vaccination laws have few cases. States which enforce vaccination only in times of epidemics pay the price.

In Indiana, there were 3,050 cases of smallpox in 1931.

In Ohio, there were 1,767 cases in 1931 and during the last twelve years 43,980 cases have been reported.

It is interesting to compare the record of these states which do not have compulsory vaccination with the record of New York State. In New York State, all cities of over 50,000 population make vaccination compulsory. These cities, representing a population of over 9,000,000 people, reported only 729 cases of smallpox in twelve years.

During an outbreak of smallpox in Los Angeles, Calif., a few years ago, there were 164 deaths from the disease. An analysis of these cases showed that

One hundred and forty-four had never been vaccinated.

Fifteen had been vaccinated over twenty years before.

Five had been vaccinated only after being exposed.

This one epidemic meant a loss to the city of \$500,000.

Railway Heads Reply To FDR'S Wage Request

WASHINGTON (AP)—Railroad managers have replied to the president's request for a six-month extension of the present wage agreement with the word that they will confer with labor executives March 15th on its program.

They previously had announced they would seek a 15 per cent reduction in wage scale.

Commissioners Close Deal Closing Gap On Highway No. One East

A deal closed Tuesday between the county commissioners, court and Wilburn Pearce of Temple left a clear path on rerouted highway No. 1 east to the county line from Coahoma.

From a point where the new road crosses the present highway near the old ball park location, there is only one tract obstructing a clear roadway to the county line.

Negotiations on that particular bit of land is being held up due to serious illness of John Merrick, owner.

Under The Dome



At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER

Gaius Sempronius Gracchus and his Roman relief efforts 1960 years ago have been waved as a warning to the Texas legislators in their relief session.

Rep. J. O. Smith, Elgin, received a marked copy of an ancient history book. It detailed how Gracchus was "hoist by his own petard." Rivals for Tribune, unable to overcome his popularity with the masses because of his donations to them, at length hit upon the plan of putting up a rival candidate who promised more than Gracchus. His fickle followers turned to the new promiser.

Texas became defendant in another score of suits as a result of the special session of the legislature. Numerous additional resolutions were passed authorizing claimants to take their disputes with state departments into court for decision.

A citizen cannot sue the state without such permission from the legislature.

Most of the claims grow out of highway construction damage claims, or disputes with contractors over the amount due on contract.

A legal division to combat such suits was set up after the regular session of the legislature, so numerous were the petitions to sue. Sen. Will Martin, Hillsboro, believes sessions of the legislature bring normal business to a standstill. "It's not the mere cost of a session, which is considerable, that makes unnecessary ones harmful," said Martin. "But every time we meet, business men get scared about what may be done to their industries, slow up activities and rush down here to protect them."

An oil painting of Vice-President John Garner has been on display at the state capitol during the special session of the legislature. Proposals to buy it to hang in the House will be renewed at the regular session, in recognition of his former membership in the body.

Body blows given the NRA by federal judges in Texas have roused curiosity around the capitol on what the Third Court of Civil Appeals will do here with the ruling of State District Judge J. D. Moore that the NRA knocked out Attorney General James V. Allred's multi-million dollar penalty suit against major companies.

A general demurrer to the suit was sustained in the state court on the plea that state and interstate oil business were so interwoven that state anti-trust laws and code compliance were not maintainable at the same time.

Before going to Washington, General Allred declined to comment on the effect of the federal court decisions.

Meantime his appeal from Judge Moore's ruling is pending. No motion to advance it for decision has been filed either by Allred or by any of the defendants. Without such a motion, it is not likely to be reached on the crowded docket until next fall.

School Of Mines To Play Here On Saturday Night

Cosden Oilers, fresh from a tournament victory at Rankin, are aiming at big game in booking the School of Mines, El Paso, for a game here Saturday 7:45 p. m.

C. E. "Spike" Henninger, manager of the Oilers, will send practically the same line up against the Muckers as romped away with the Rankin tourney last Saturday.

The Mines squad is a fast contingent that has administered lickings to schools through out Arizona and New Mexico. It is now on a tour that takes it to Odessa, Roscoe, to Abilene for an engagement with Simmons university, to Lubbock for a two game series with Texas Tech and concludes here Saturday night.

Under the direction of Mack Saxton, the Muckers have achieved an enviable record as a basketball team this season.

Indications are that a large crowd will witness the game Saturday in the high school gymnasium.

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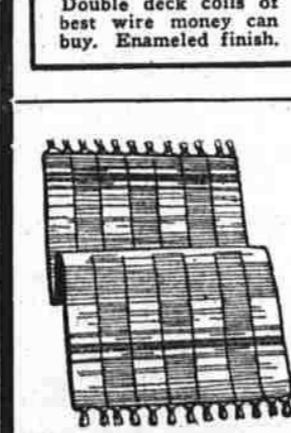


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Rugged Split Leather Palms
Canvas is heavy and strong. Palms resist wear. 19¢

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Restful plain colors: Wear blue, peach, or green! 1.29 For Men

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Serviceable Wool for Wear!
Shell lined. Knee-strap buckle. 6 to 16 years. 1.29

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Durable Twill for Service!
Striped black and gray. 19" cuff bottoms. Bartacked. 1.39

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\$5 down, \$5 monthly, plus carrying charge
Look at the massive size! Look at the low price! A handsome suite in rich walnut finish. And, with the money you save at this price, you can buy a new Ward mattress for the bed!

Fabric Gloves
Quality fabric gloves in plain alipons. White, beige. 35¢

Roller Skates
Ball bearing steel wheels
You'll get plenty of speed and wear from these. 1.19

Riverside Oil
100% Pure Pennsylvania from Bradford. In bulk. 15¢ Quart

Bath Towels
Striped Border
Double loop Turkish, bath-size towels, 20x40 inches. 15¢

Fine Muslin
80 Threads to Each Inch!
36 inches wide, firm as muslin can be. Bleached. 15¢ yd.

Big Spreads
Permanent Crinkle Type!
Rose, blue, orchid, green, gold. Scallop-ed. 106x90 in. 89¢

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\$1.98 pair
Women's steel arch support "Nightandays," smartly designed with comfort in mind. Wide choice of styles.

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8 brand new shades, in chiffon and service weights. Full fashioned, pure silk.

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First Aid Taught to C.W.A. Workers Will Safeguard Four Million Men



Red Cross Emergency Aid to Injured Given as Part of Government Safety Program

WHEN Uncle Sam put four million unemployed workers upon his payroll under the Federal Civil Works Administration, many thousands were assigned to unfamiliar tasks and a heavy toll of minor accidents was immediately apparent.

Men who had been out of work for two or more years had become soft physically, others who had been indoor workers were given pick and shovel in the open and skilled workmen through long unemployment had lost familiarity with their tools.

A safety program was immediately inaugurated by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Administrator, who obtained the services, lent by the National Safety Council, of Sidney J. Williams, Public Safety Director of the council and long known nationwide as an expert "safety man."

Mr. Williams as national director of safety for the C. W. A. immediately organized a broad safety program of protecting men from hazards of their work and also in reassigning them to tasks to which they were better fitted.

As first aid is a vital part of any safety program, Mr. Williams invited the cooperation of the American Red Cross, which for more than twenty years has taught first aid methods in industry, public utilities, police and fire departments and to civilian groups.

Above, at left, C.W.A. workmen in Washington being trained in proper bandaging for wounds to head and arms; at right, foot injuries to C.W.A. workmen are frequent; this demonstration is given of a comfortable "carry" of the injured man by a fellow workman; circle inset (left), Sidney J. Williams, C.W.A. national director of safety for four million workmen; circle inset (right), Harold F. Enlow, Red Cross First Aid national director, who directs training of 75,000 first aiders.

Harold F. Enlow, national director of First Aid and Life Saving for the Red Cross, began using long distance and telegraphic communications and within 48 hours had his first classes organized in Virginia and within three weeks had 673 classes of first aid for C.W.A. workers under way in thirteen states. In all, more than 21,000 C.W.A. workers were enrolled in these classes conducted by chapters of the Red Cross, and as fast as the plan could be extended other states were falling in line.

Mr. Enlow planned to train 75,000 C.W.A. workers, who in turn would safeguard the four million or more workmen on the civil works projects all over the nation.

The method of training called for the assignment of one worker for each 50 men on a project to the chapter First Aid Training class. Instruction was in 15 to 25 hour courses, with volunteer trained Red Cross first aiders as teachers, and using the Red Cross first aid textbook. Upon completion of the course the worker passed his examination and was given a Red Cross certificate and returned to his project armed with a first aid kit furnished by the C.W.A. organization.

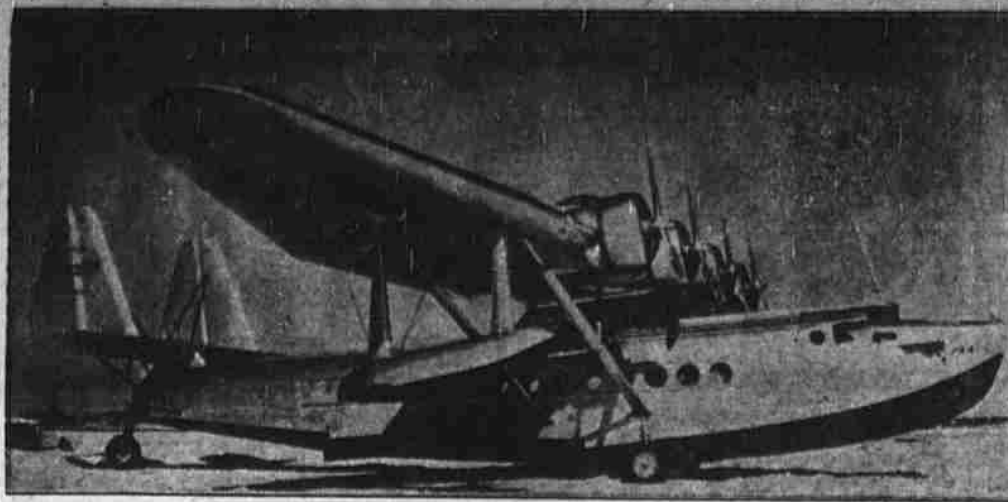
"We learned that the most frequent accidents were incurred by men working at unaccustomed jobs with unfamiliar tools, and through cave-ins," Mr. Williams said. "The types of injury most common on the projects were strains, cuts, falls and accidents from blasts."

"Our purpose is to prevent needless accident and death. We teach our C.W.A. workmen to be alert to prevent accidents as well as to be prepared should they occur to use the proper remedies and bandages until the injured can be seen by a doctor."

The opportunity to reach workmen in rural districts with first aid and safety education through this C.W.A. program was highly pleasing to Mr. Williams and M. Enlow, as safety programs have largely been directed at industrial centers. The Red Cross in twenty years has given certificates in first aid to a half million persons.

"We welcome the opportunity to train these 75,000 men right at this time," Mr. Enlow said, "because the Red Cross knows that when they go back into industry they will carry this valuable first aid knowledge with them."

GIANT OCEAN AIRLINER READY FOR TESTS SOON



This 32-passenger land and sea plane is rapidly nearing completion at the factory at Stratford, Conn. and initial tests are expected to be made within a month. It will be America's first ocean-going passenger and mail plane and will be capable of carrying 1,000 pounds of mail and a crew of five. It is planned to put it in the Caribbean service and possibly over a coastal route unless foreign competition makes a change necessary. (Associated Press Photo)

CABLE PICTURE SHOWS BELGIAN KING IN DEATH



This Associated Press picture, rushed to London and sent to New York by Bartians transmission via Western Union cables, shows King Albert of the Belgians as he lay in death shortly after the discovery of his body at the bottom of a ravine. Thousands viewed his body as it lay in state in the palace at Brussels. (Associated Press Photo)

HOW KING FELL TO HIS DEATH



King Albert I of Belgium, killed in a fall while mountain-climbing, is shown in a precarious pose as he engaged in his favorite sport. Although an expert at climbing peaks, he plunged to his death when a bit of frost-bitten rock broke in his hand as he was climbing a mountain about 30 miles from Brussels. (Associated Press Photo)

Gets Police Post British Spokesman



A shakeup in the Minneapolis police department with the dismissal of Chief John Hart and appointment of M. F. Johannes (above), to the post, followed charges of Attorney General Cummings and Senator Copeland of New York, that crime conditions were bad in Minneapolis and St. Paul. (Associated Press Photo)



Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy seal of Great Britain, represents his nation in conversations with European leaders regarding maintenance of Austrian independence. (Associated Press Photo)

ROYAL MOURNERS IN BELGIUM



Among the chief mourners for King Albert I were his two younger children, Prince Charles (left), his second son, and Princess Marie Jose (right), wife of Prince Umberto of Italy. (Associated Press Photos)

John J. McGraw Is Seriously Ill



John J. McGraw, one of baseball's greatest leaders, is seriously ill with uremia in New Rochelle, N. Y. (Associated Press Photo)

FIRST ARMY MAIL LEAVES CHICAGO



Lieut. Herman A. Schmid (left) is shown with two mechanics just before leaving the Chicago airport for Omaha with the first load of army-flown airmail to leave Chicago. He loaded 16 bags of mail in the cockpit of his plane. (Associated Press Photo)

Guard Cartoonist From Kidnap Plot



Jay N. Darling, Des Moines cartoonist, was closely guarded after officers learned of an apparent attempt to kidnap him for ransom. (Associated Press Photo)

Succeeds Traylor



Edward E. Brown, formerly an executive vice president, was elected president of the First National bank of Chicago to succeed the late Melvin A. Traylor. (Associated Press Photo)

Busch Heir



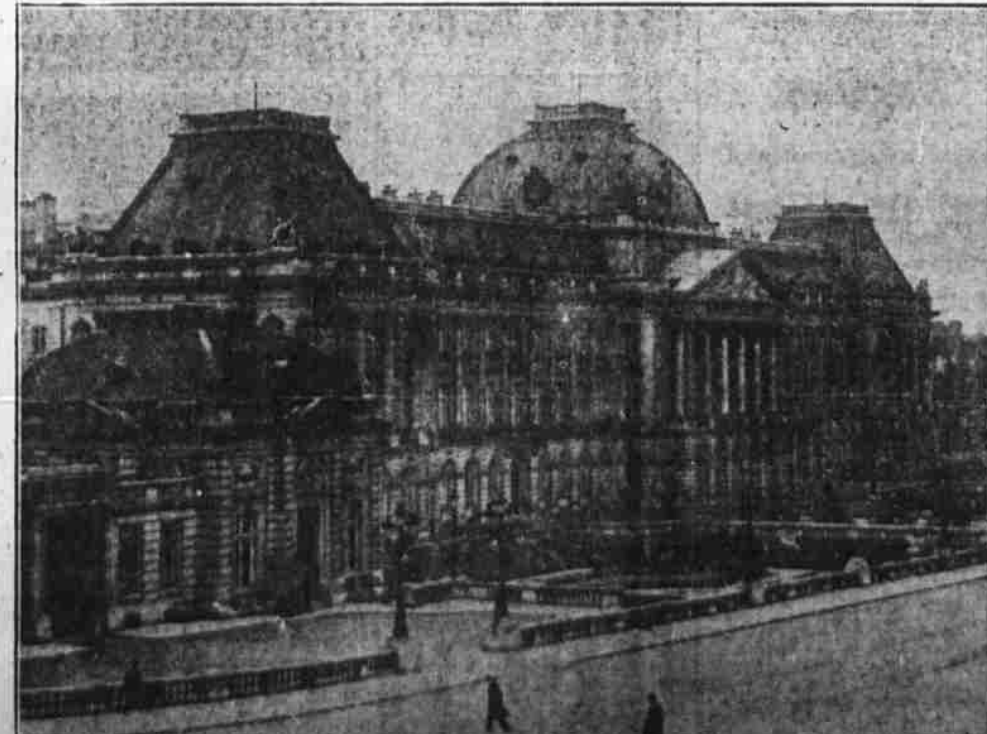
Adolphus Busch III (above), eldest son of the St. Louis brewer who committed suicide, was believed likely to assume many of his father's business responsibilities. (Associated Press Photo)

HOW NOT TO LAND IN A PARACHUTE



There's more to parachute jumping than the mere opening of the chute, as this picture shows. Shirley Kauser of Cincinnati landed as her head at the New Orleans air races, but was uninjured and won second place in the contest! (Associated Press Photo)

BELGIAN PALACE IN MOURNING AFTER KING'S DEATH



The body of King Albert was taken to the Belgian royal palace at Brussels, shown here, to lie in state for three days before funeral services. All Belgium was in mourning after the death of the little nation's beloved king. (Associated Press Photo)

BROWN DENIES COLLUSION IN AIRMAIL CONTRACTS



Walter F. Brown, postmaster general in the Hoover cabinet, appeared before a senate committee and denied there had been any collusion or illegality in the letting of airmail contracts during his administration. At the left he is shown testifying, and at the right as he was sworn as a witness after waiving immunity from criminal prosecution. (Associated Press Photos)

Farmers Enabled To Secure Short-Term Loans For 1934

Production Credit Associations Are Prepared To Finance Year's Farming Operations By Loans

The 1934 crop season will mean the beginning of a better system of credit for many farmers who are preparing to finance the year's farming by means of short-term loans through the production credit associations which are being organized under the Farm Credit Administration throughout this state.

Under the Farm Credit Administration the Federal Land Bank of Houston will continue to make long-term real estate mortgage loans; but the administration is also providing a long-needed system of short-term production credit for farmers and stockmen—loans to be used for producing crops and for the breeding, raising and fattening of live stock. This is a comprehensive credit system and it is designed to be permanent.

Farmers and stockmen in this locality will be served by the Midland Production Credit association, which was chartered on January 8, 1934 to serve producers in Andrews, Crane, Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland, Upshur and Winkler counties. About four of five counties is the average size of an association. There is no fixed number of counties standard for all associations, but each must include enough territory to give a volume of business sufficient to secure efficient organization and low cost of operation.

The Midland Production Credit association was organized through the cooperation of representative farmers of the counties included, with the assistance of the Production Credit Corporation of Houston. There is one of these corporations in each of the 12 land bank districts in the country. The local association will obtain loanable funds from the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, which will discount well-secured notes of farmers and stockmen. All of these institutions are a part of the Farm Credit Administration.

A production credit association does not lend Government money. The funds that will be loaned are obtained by the Intermediate Credit Bank which sells short-term bonds, or debentures, to the investing public. In other words, the money is being borrowed to be loaned to eligible farmers to enable them to produce a season's crops. The association is not a charity institution; but a business credit institution for business-minded farmers. The purpose is to make loans that farmers can afford to use for a season's operations, and which will be repaid at the end of the season. It is a pay-as-you-go plan for agriculture.

Most of the loans will run from 3 to 12 months, depending on the length of time required for growing and marketing the crop or live stock which the loan is made to produce. Loans for crop production will usually mature in less than a year, although loans such as those on dairy and breeding cattle may run longer.

Applications for these short-term loans are handled in this territory by Bruce Frazier, Midland, Texas and assistance may be in properly filing applications at County Agricultural Agent's office located at the old City Hall on court house block in Big Spring. J. B. Calvery is qualified application writer for Glasscock county.

Applications will be acted upon quickly when they give a clear financial statement of the applicant's farming condition, listing all assets and liabilities, and estimating net worth. The applicant should name

specifically all of his farming assets offered as security for the loan and give a plan, or budget, showing how he is going to use the loan applied for and how he is going to repay it.

Primary security for production loans consists of live stock, farming equipment, growing crops, or other personal property most appropriate to secure the loan adequately and make up a chattel mortgage. It is not intended that loans shall be secured primarily by mortgages on real estate. Where this type of security is taken it will be regarded only as additional collateral.

The minimum loan is \$50 and no loan may exceed 20 per cent of the authorized capital of the association unless the loan is adequately secured by collateral and approved by the corporation. The amount of the loan should correspond with the actual need for credit. Perhaps more farmers and stockmen have become heavily involved in debt because of too much credit than because of the lack of it. Loans from production credit associations will only be made as needed; and proper precautions will be taken to prevent over-extension of credit so that farmers and stockmen will not have to pay unnecessary indebtedness with resulting interest.

After a farmer's or stockman's application is received his financial statement is checked and the property offered as security for the loan personally inspected by a loan inspector of the association. Regulations about inspection charges as required by the Production Credit Corporation. Usually no charge will be made for inspection if the loan is not granted.

If the report of the inspector is satisfactory and the loan is approved by the loan committee of the association, the farmer's or stockman's note is endorsed in the name of the association, and sent, along with his credit statement and chattel mortgage, to the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston. If the bank approves the credit statement and the security, it makes funds available to the association, and the association sends a check to the borrower immediately.

Each association is capitalized according to the credit needs of the territory it will serve. Most of the capital stock is purchased by the Production Credit Corporation of Houston and this enables the association to begin making loans immediately. Funds derived from the sale of stock to the corporation are used by the local association to purchase high grade collateral, chiefly government bonds, which are placed with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston to establish a line of credit, that is, to get the bank to discount the notes of farmers and stockmen which the association has endorsed. Ordinarily the bank will discount well-secured farmers' or stockmen's notes up to five times an association's capital. In this way an association may get all the credit it needs.

The authorized capital stock of the Midland Production Credit association is \$60,000.

Actually the Production Credit Corporation of Houston owns about three-fourths of the capital stock of an association. The farmers and stockmen who borrow from it own most of the remaining portion, each borrower being required to own 5 per cent of the amount of his loan in voting stock in the association.

A farmer or stockman who gets a loan from the association does not have to advance any money to pay for his stock, as the purchase price may be included in the loan, one \$5 share being purchased at each \$100 or fraction thereof of the loan money is advanced. The stock carrier no double liability. Thus, the borrower's liability in a possible impairment of capital of the association extends only to his own stock holding, amounting to \$5 for every \$100 or fraction thereof borrowed.

A farmer or stockman does not have to purchase new stock each time he borrows unless the stock he owns has become impaired in value or he wishes a larger loan. A borrower not indebted to the association may sell his stock to another eligible farmer or stockman, or may exchange it at its fair book value for non-voting stock. Such an exchange must be made within two years after the holder ceases to be a borrower.

The stock purchased by the corporation is non-voting, but preferred as to assets in case the organization is liquidated. The voting stock is owned only by the borrowing farmers and stockmen, each having only one vote in the association no matter what the amount of money borrowed—or stock owned.

Officers and a local loan committee of each association are selected by the temporary board of directors which was elected by the charter members when the association was organized. At the first annual meeting of the voting stockholders, that is, the farmer and stockman borrowers, a board of directors will be elected, confirming or replacing the temporary board. Thus each borrower has an equal chance of voting his opinion as to the management of the association.

The interest rate charged the individual borrower may not exceed by more than 3 per cent the rate at which the association gets money from the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank. The interest

Columbia's Court Captain



HIS RARE SPEED AND SIZE FIT HIM IDEALLY FOR HIS JOBS AT FIRST BASE AND AT END.

OWEN WON A PLACE ON THE ALL-EASTERN BASKETBALL TEAM AS A SOPHOMORE.

THIS RANGY TEXAN IS CAPTAIN OF THE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY COURT QUINETS.

OWEN MCDOWELL OF DALLAS, TEXAS.

—By Pap

Important facts is roughly divided into four stages. The first stage, which is released a week or so before the bout, is the I "think-he-is-up-to-some-dirty-business" stage.

The second is the rival-spy-kick-out-of-opponent's-camp stage and usually comes four days in advance. Today or tomorrow Loughran or Carnera will send a member of their entourage to the other's camp to take notes on the activities. The spy will be recognized immediately and chased. To assure his being spotted, the spy will be disguised as a gentleman.

Number 3, which is normally reached two days prior to the battle, is known as the fighter-hired-detective-to-prevent-rival-from-poisoning-his-food-and-water-stage. In addition to the engaging of some local flatfoot to stand around with his hand on a derringer, this stage calls for the discharge of the cook and several other minor figures around the camp.

Number 4, is the general stage and usually falls on the day before the fight. It contains just about everything, including threats of law suits, mention of crooked referees and judges, and reckless bandying about of such words as varlet, swine, yellow, bum, snake, thief and chiseler.

What mystifies me is the fact that the prize fight press agents seem to think there is news in one prize fighter declaring his rival a dishonest bum. If I was the press agent for Mr. Loughran, I would have made the following statement: "Mr. Carnera is above reproach. He is an upright, forthright, downright gentleman. He has never been party to any frames. He would not stoop to strike a foul blow, nor would he intentionally violate the ethics of the great and noble profession which he and I, like brothers, pursue. I admire him. I do not know now whether I can beat him or not on the night of Feb. 28 anno dominice. He's awful big."

This would be front page news anywhere, and would even be what is known as bulletin matter in the camerons of West Africa.

Collins Not Worried Over His Hurlers

When Manager Collins journeys to spring training camp this year, his least worry will probably be his pitching staff. In the last few years the Boston Red Sox pitching staff has been wanted considerably and not much effort was made to rebuild it until the end of the last season. But when the ownership changed hands it was a different story. With the free spending Yawkey and Collins, who were trained by Connie Mack, not only the pitching staff but the whole team took a turn for the better.

Free Spending Yawkey And Collins Rebuild Red Sox

Each association is capitalized according to the credit needs of the territory it will serve. Most of the capital stock is purchased by the Production Credit Corporation of Houston and this enables the association to begin making loans immediately. Funds derived from the sale of stock to the corporation are used by the local association to purchase high grade collateral, chiefly government bonds, which are placed with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston to establish a line of credit, that is, to get the bank to discount the notes of farmers and stockmen which the association has endorsed. Ordinarily the bank will discount well-secured farmers' or stockmen's notes up to five times an association's capital. In this way an association may get all the credit it needs.

Piggras Purchased

Collin's first important move was the purchase of George Piggras, Yank Glinger, and Bill Werber, utility outfielder. Both of these proved Collin's foresight when they hit their stride as Red Sox regulars. They helped pass St. Louis on the stretch and landed in seventh place and Collins only got started last year.

Mrs. Ara Smith Made Treasurer, Firemen Ladies

Mrs. Ara Smith was elected treasurer of the Firemen Ladies at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, following Mrs. Jones' resignation from the office. Mrs. Jones was chosen to fill a vacancy on the board of trustees.

Mrs. R. T. Piner Hostess To Ideal

Mrs. R. T. Piner entertained the members of the Ideal Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon with a very pretty bridge party.

Deason, Minnie Barbee, Greta Schultz, Flora Jones, Annie Wilson, Florence Rose, Susie Wiesen, Gladys Slusser, Alice Mims and Ara Smith.

The Daily Sport Mill

Bristow began Wednesday to count out his boys for spring football drills. Actual practice will probably not get under way until the first part of next week, and then it will only be light work-outs in football shoes and track pants.

Two former Big Spring high school athletes, Beverly Rockhold and Buren Edwards, are showing some fine bursts of speed on the Longhorn oval at the University of Texas. Rockhold's speed on the cinder path has definitely classed him as one of the university's outstanding tracksters.

In the quarter-mile try-outs, Buren Edwards nosed out first in 30.4 seconds. He and Rockhold are entered in the Border Olympics at Laredo today. Edwards is also a member of the Longhorn's mile relay team.

Obie's track aspirants will get their first taste of real competition when they enter the annual Barnhart track and field meet March 17. At the present time, little George Neel seems destined to be the local's outstanding performer. He's out for the 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, 100 yd. dash, high jump and broad jump. Others who loom as fair performers are Jack Dean and Jimmie Goodwin in the mile run and James Vines in the half mile.

Bristow's efforts to match some football games for next season has resulted in quite a jumble. He has El Paso, Lubbock and Lamesa lined-up for games but can't work out dates that will satisfy all parties.

Jim Cantrell's Colorado Wolves annexed the first of the district five cage series Tuesday night by drubbing Hemlin, 37 to 12. Tonight they play the second game with the Pied Pipers. If a third game is necessary, which is not likely, a coin will be tossed. The Wolves stand a good chance to be one of the eight teams to play in the state tourney. However, the regional meet must be won after the district before a team can qualify for the state fracas.

Mrs. R. T. Piner Hostess To Ideal

Mrs. R. T. Piner entertained the members of the Ideal Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon with a very pretty bridge party.

Mrs. Ford made high score for members and Mrs. Coffee for guests.

Guests of the club were: Meses, Libburn Coffee, Ira Thurman, Homer McNew, Ashley Williams,

Sports Parade ---

By HENRY McLEMORE

Local O. E. S. Do Honor To Deputy Grand Matron

The members of the local Order of Eastern Star met at the Masonic Hall Tuesday evening to do honor to Mrs. Lela Wilson of Crane, deputy grand matron.

CLUB POSTPONED

Due to much illness in families of the club members, the Arno Art Club did not meet Wednesday.

CHILDREN'S APPAREL

"Kate Greenway Frocks"

It doesn't matter if yours is a little girl of 3 or a big girl of 14, we have one of these frocks that looks like it was made for her. Sheer batistes, organdies and prints. All fast color.

98c to \$1.95

\$1.98 up

Girl's Blouses 98c

Boys' Suits \$1.25

Kiddies' Coats \$2.98 up

Boys' Caps 69c

Tom Sawyer Shirts 98c

MOTHERS! There's no advance in price on Tom Sawyer's for boys of all ages. Guaranteed fast color, in all new spring patterns.

MELLINGER'S

Personally Speaking

Ben LaFevre, Gariand Woodward, Ray Simmons, Joe Edwards and R. M. Brown have returned from Austin, where they appeared before the Texas railroad commission in the interest of the Howard-Glasscock oil field, to attempt to secure an increase in the oil allowable.

B. Sherrod, prominent hardware merchant of Lubbock, and lieutenant governor for the 6th Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis was in Big Spring Thursday for his annual visitation to the local club. Mr. Sherrod's territory is included from Pampa on the north to Big Spring on the south. He has twelve clubs under his jurisdiction.

F. H. Caughlin, general manager of Empire Southern Service company, of Fort Worth, spent Wednesday in Big Spring. He returned to Fort Worth Wednesday evening.

An abalone with a shell 2 1/2 inches in circumference and containing enough meat to feed a family was found by County Clerk Carol Joy of Salinas, Cal.

Pre-Showing Easter Apparel

DRESSES \$12.95 \$14.95

These better dresses have just arrived. Sheers, silks, crepes and other popular materials in the newest, fashionable styles.

COATS

Foils, crepes and woollens in models for wear right now and later. Wide selection of styles and colors.

\$10.95 Up To \$19.50

Piece Goods

SILKS — new stripes, big plaids and prints of fine quality. New \$1.19

ORGANDIES-VOILES in a wide selection for spring sewing 25c

PIQUE—Bright new colors for making spring skirts and frocks, yd. 35c

HATS \$1.98

Smart off-the-face styles and brimmed models in fashionable new colors.

Kid Gloves \$1.98

Grey, navy blue and black kid gloves. The pair

The Choice of Well-Dressed Men

CURLEE SUITS \$25.00

No other suit at this price will give you the wear and satisfaction of a Curlee. New shades and mixtures. In single and double breasted models.

Spring Hats Snap brim and other styles in new colors \$2.95 up

Dress Oxfords Black and tan oxfords, all genuine leather \$2.95 up

New Spring Shirts Guaranteed fast color. Patterns and solids \$1 up

MELLINGER'S

ROMANCE! EXCITEMENT! FUN!



"THESE THIRTY YEARS"

Presented by the Ford Motor Company. A picture you'll enjoy and talk about.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Mon. — Tues. — Wed. February 26, 27, 28

FREE TICKETS AT Big Spring Motor Co.

4th at Main

BLOND GODDESS



CHAPTER 28

"Can't tell how many of these people are about," Frank went on. "Come. We have just enough time to get into the jungle before daylight."

"I'm tied," her whisper was faint with fatigue. Grahams realized that since dawn she had probably been awake.

Grahams examined her bonds. They were tied intricately, but loosely enough not to constrict the flesh. She had free movement of her limbs, but the ropes were cunningly arranged to prevent any major activity.

Grahams drew his clasp-knife, and made short work of the thongs.

Janice sat erect and placed her feet upon the floor. She was dress-

ed as he had seen her that morning, in coat, breeches and puttees.

"Come," he said, "we'll go now."

"Wait," she answered. "We can't leave Mr. Greene. He's here somewhere. He was wounded a week ago and today they hit him—"

"I know. But I'm afraid we can't take him this trip. Perhaps you don't realize, but we're in a dangerous position. We have a thousand-to-one chance of getting—"

"You don't understand," she said weakly. "I will not leave here without him."

Grahams had a curious sense of anger. Some of the old hurt she had dealt him revived. It seemed that in every situation this girl was to thwart him.

"Does Greene mean so much to



First, they must have food and rest

"Naturally." Her tone was final with its simplicity.

Grahams' nod was almost a bow of submission. He slipped into the corridor. He glanced at the still figures of the guards; they would be unconscious for sometime yet, he decided.

Greene was asleep when he found him. Grahams worried, for an instant, that the man's slight snore betrayed a concussion resulting from the blow he had received. But as the keen blade cut into the ropes, Greene started up with a fury that while it reassured the other, nearly sent him off balance.

"Easy, man!" he cautioned. "Sh-h-h-h!"

Grahams turned his head and found Janice just behind him.

They continued onward. After a little while Grahams bore to the right, recurring in a rough circle to the rear of the ruin. There was

CARY GRANT BRINGS BRIDE HOME



When Cary Grant and his bride, the former Virginia Cherrill, both of the films, arrived in New York after their marriage in England he said, "We're going back to Hollywood to live a simple, quiet life." (Associated Press Photo)

of saffron. Grahams led the way, with Janice following, and Greene bringing up the rear. Greene moved slowly, his fingers gripping at the rough stone steps with the nervous anxiety of a man unaccustomed to height.

They skirted the rocky ledge about the pit. Janice gazed at its sullen depth with frank wonderment, while Mr. Greene, after one quick glance, averted his eyes and stumbled after them with quickened pace.

They reached Grahams' hiding place, breathless from their haste, and paused.

"I think," observed Grahams, "that it would be safer to keep on for a mile, until we are well into the stony country just below. We can double back and hide in the small ruin." He gestured with his arm.

They consumed their meal in silence. Greene rolled his last bit of meat in a fragment of tortilla and

remarked that he could do with a glass of beer, a large one preferably, but lacking that, half a gallon of spring water would do.

The other man looked at him sardonically.

"When the Governor of North Carolina made his classic remark to his political neighbor," Frank observed, "he surely had you in mind. With luck we'll get a little water about four o'clock this afternoon, when it rains. The wider you can stretch your mouth the more you'll get."

Mr. Greene looked a trace disconcerted.

"I don't like you," he said, and resting his head against a stone, he slept.

But Janice and Grahams had too much to discuss for sleep. He avoided most carefully any mention of their last interview in Hollywood. He gave as his sole reason for coming to this country his conviction that his friend, the lost flyer Langton, had fallen somewhere within this jungle.

(To Be Continued)

Read The Herald Want Ads

ELLIOTT'S RITZ DRUGS

Ritz Theatre Bldg.
Magazines — Drugs
Cigars — Pop Corn
Modern Soda Fountain
SPECIAL
CARIOCA SODA..... 9c
CURB SERVICE

SPECIAL

The following material will be sufficient to paint the average 5 room house, 2 coats.

\$20.00

4 gal. Mastic Paint; 1 gal. Mastic Trim; 1-2 gal. Porch and Flg. Enamel; 1 Qt. Green Enamel; 2 lb. Putty; 1-2 gal. Turpentine; 1 1-2 gal. Linseed Oil.

Thorp

PAINT STORE
Phone 56 123 E. 3rd

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



An Unfair Exchange



Keepsake



Waits

JEWELRY STORE

Now Located In
Anderson Music Store
Opposite Settles Hotel
Watch Repairing
Complete Line of Jewelry

They began the descent, with the eastern sky spitting into streaks

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Scatter seed
- Hastened
- Score at bridge
- Vase
- Winglike
- Wary
- Gofer's warning cry
- American Indian
- Leave undone
- Place of mether darkness
- Release on honor
- Alternative
- Harbor
- Daybreak
- Church gov. ending body
- At home
- Cereal grass
- Plant with automatic seeds
- Faust
- Promp
- Musical instruments
- Meat dish
- Finds fault
- Note of the sea
- Agreement between hostile nations
- Pill
- Allotted

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

SODAS PIES ALMS
PLAY THINGS LEAP
AIR YOUNG STILE
TOES AT'S LEO IA
SHARE BAN INK
AT ODD RAINING
IRA DECOY AFTER
DALE DOVER SERE
ENDED VEDAS RED
SERENER DAY RE
FIR CUR SITES
IT BAR ATA SLAP
NOTED SLATE ALE
ERIN DEPRESSION
RYND OAST TONES

DOWN

- Out of danger
- Smell
- Had on
- Synonym for amaranth
- Sign of addition
- Devour
- Genus of Hawaiian birds
- Laid away
- Bay at the north end of the Panama Canal
- Seed covering
- Measures
- Very black
- Abraham's birthplace
- English river
- Sacred songs for religious service
- Arid
- Affirmative
- You and I
- Church testament
- Anger
- Novel
- Central part
- By
- Dealer in hats
- River mud
- Felony
- Myself
- Wheeled vehicles
- Medicinal plant
- Bishop of Rome
- Cultured woman
- Great Lake
- And ten; sums
- Plaything
- Plural ending

DIANA DANE



Valuable Information



Charting His Course



SCORCHY SMITH



Keepsake



Keepsake



HOMER HOOPEE



Keepsake



Keepsake



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
 Each successive insertion: 4c line.
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
 Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
 Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
 Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
 Ten point light face type as double rate.
 Capital letter lines double regular price.

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 Week days 12 noon
 Saturdays 5 P. M.

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

Telephone 728 or 729

RIX'S

Phone 200 116 Rannels

New Shipment
Kroehler Living Room Suites
 Has Just Arrived!

The best talent the President can command—and he's a wizard in commanding ingenious inventors of ideas—is now at work on a permanent NRA setup. This is to be put before Congress next winter.

What the administration dreads is the public reaction against the operation of the codes. The thousands of "little fellows" in business who are howling bloody murder are making themselves felt. On top of this comes one federal court after another holding that NRA can't but into exclusive state commerce.

There's the hurdle the New Dealers must take.

Brown

Everybody is on tiptoe to hear former Postmaster General Brown's side of the air mail row. Chairman Black's inviting Brown to testify demolishes the charge that he sought to convict Brown without a hearing.

But Farley's disclosure of the "collusive" meetings and their results puts a terrific job up to Brown. He must overcome the advance verdict of public opinion by revealing new facts.

In Washington, where fine distinctions are made as to methods of handling public opinion, it is generally agreed Brown was too slow in presenting his case. Black (followed by Farley) wrestled him in the gentle art of molding the public mind.

It's an art that has been developed into a science.

Notes

The Bankhead brothers, one in Senate and the other in the House, insist that President Roosevelt improve their plan to tax cotton surplus to death. Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins is dropping CWA workers at the rate of 10 per cent a week. A strong element in Congress hopes to convince the President that it is necessary to carry on CWA work to prevent creation of a dole.

NEW YORK

By James McMullen

Silver

New York insiders interested in silver predict a forthcoming government announcement that it will plan purchase of a billion ounces of the metal in five years. World production runs around 250,000,000 ounces a year. That ought to please the staunchest silverite.

Rails

From the New York end the railroads were only kidding when they asked for that 15 per cent pay cut. Some rail executives here are surprised and pained that anyone took it seriously.

Richberg

Gentlemen deeply implanted on the inside say the Blue Eagle is going to lose one of its tenderest guardians the minute Congress folds up.

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

political pickpocket. There's not a Republican among them. Utilities holdings in southern newspapers also were reported to be definitely on the increase—although nothing is visible to the naked eye.

In short a number of substantial citizens in the "Solid South" are in process of banding together to blackmail the Washington administration at the first opportunity.

Upurge

But returning stunts report one other phenomenon. They say the younger men in the southern power industry aren't half as fearful of TVA as their elder bosses. A definite tug-of-war is reported between the two internal groups.

NRA-Tion

Make no mistake as to White House determination to make the New Deal permanent.

Their jobs from ten to twenty years and more. The rebels think that sweeping changes are in order. The chief weakness of the youth movement is that it lacks organization and leadership but the urge for change grows constantly stronger and one of these days someone will get up the nerve to take command. When that happens youth's victory will be in sight.

High-Hat

There is plenty of private but outside criticism in rebel circles of Richard Whitney's aggressive opposition to the Fletcher-Rayburn bill.

They claim that Whitney and his associates are repeating the mistake the investment bankers made last year when the Securities Act was under discussion. "High-hat" Congress is a swell way to get what you don't want. They favor sympathetic cooperation with the Fletcher Committee rather than lavish engineered protests but the present authorities pay them no mind.

Banks

The banks have another unsung victory to their credit. The plan to allow U. S. post offices to accept demand deposits in competition with banks has been quietly shelved.

A skilled and gentle salesman campaign in Washington did the trick. It was based on the argument that it would be safer to give deposit insurance a thorough try-out before indulging in another experiment that might weaken the banking structure.

Creeping

New York notes with admiration how gracefully the government is creeping up on its objective of floating long-term bonds.

Last week's \$800,000,000 note issue lengthened maturities to 22 months and 3 years without even drawing a ripple of comment and the three-year issue was more heavily over-subscribed than the shorter one.

Experts predict that a five-year bond at reasonable interest will be possible by April or May without a peep from the banks.

Radio

Plans for a Canadian government radio station to transmit American transatlantic messages at cheaper than prevailing commercial rates are coming along nicely. The main problem still to be solved is the matter of suitable reception facilities in England.

Venezelos

New York learns that Venezelos—the hero of Greek freedom—is being guarded in his Athens villa. The Greeks haven't decided whether to let the monarchists—who have a majority in Parliament—arrest him for treason or let him remain a hero. Comment runs that heroism and treason are practically synonymous in Europe these days.

AT LARGE

By Pleasant Conquest, Jr.

Today we celebrate the birth of one whose name thought out the earth.

Spells tolerance and sterling worth. At present would excite our mirth. Except that Tragedy o'erruns The world, for lack of Washingtons.

In time of World adversity, Upon all, let his spirit be. That peoples everywhere may see How courage, faith and sanity Can conquer Fear, bring Victory And Peace to the unselfish one Who'd pattern after Washington.

Public

(Continued From Page 1)

place and its clever mock fire arranged by Nat Shick, but to look at the collection of relics that now number over 1000.

All sorts of things are on display at the museum. One shows the house of almost seven feet showing various kinds of rocks, another to Indian handicraft, another to dresses of various early periods. An unusual collection of war relics from the recent world war and guns from the Civil War are displayed. Heads and skins of wild animals are displayed, including the almost extinct species of mountain sheep and a steer head whose horns, if stretched out, would measure almost seven feet from tip to tip in their natural state. Coins and paper money are there from almost every country in the world and several countries that no longer exist.

There is an old spinning wheel, an old record-gramophone, a display of old fields, a group of rare cacti. The place is a treasure-house of information and is a visual aid to education for people of all ages.

The reception is being held until 9 o'clock this evening, with various members of the museum association and officers in charge of the building. It will also remain open every afternoon for the following six days.

Griffin To Help

Farmers in Corn, Hog Contracts

Pressing duties connected with tabulation of cotton acreage reduction contracts have prevented County Agent O. P. Griffin from pushing the corn and hog contract campaign, he said Thursday.

He urged that farmers interested in the campaign call at his office for information. He suggested the alternative of referring with any one of the following committees: Lawrence Anderson, Luther P. R. Spawrs, Coahoma, M. H. O'Daniel, Coahoma and R. E. Day, Big Spring.

Service Club Burlesque To Be Friday Eve

Women Of First Methodist Church Prepare Program

The joint session of the men's Service Clubs of the city, which will take place in the First Methodist basement Friday evening, with the women of the Missionary Society showing the men how they look in action, will be featured by a program especially typical of such organizations.

The women who will take part on the program have managed, by hook and crook, to secure suits of the men they will take off and most of them plan to make use of the family pillows. They promise some very life-like characterizations.

The names of the women participants and the men who will be caricatured will appear tomorrow. The program will be as follows: Singing of America by assembly. Invocation by woman representing Rev. C. A. Bickley. Welcome address by C. T. Watson.

Introduction of guests, by guests themselves.

Parody-melody on the song of all service clubs, "I'd Rather Belong." Original poem read by Shine Phillips.

Reports of following committee chairmen: Swimming pool project, E. V. Spence; health, Dr. M. H. Bennett; membership, Joe Galbraith.

Quartet, "Home on the Range," accompanied by Miss Roberta Gay in person with take-off on Rance King, Clyde Angel, H. G. Keaton and Tom O'Gavin.

Main address of the evening, Garland Woodward.

Closing song by assembly, "The More We Get Together."

The hour is 7:30. The admission is ten cents for adults and children. The public is invited.

Mrs. Youngblood To Present Pupils In Expression Recital

Mrs. Frances Youngblood's pupils in expression will present their fourth program this year at the high school auditorium Friday night at 7:45 o'clock.

There will be a varied program of readings, plays, a song, and the Minuet dance in colonial costume. The children taking part are looking forward to a large crowd. The public is urged to attend.

Emogene Lay and Mary June Schultz will give a very clever skit, "The Sign of the Cleft Heel." Janice Jacobs and Dortha Campbell will present "The Crystal Gazer." Marjorie Merkin and Helen Madison will appear in "Playing Grown Up."

The small children will dance the Minuet and sing "The Old Spinning Wheel."

A charge of five cents will be made for all grown people.

Aged Minister's Relief Topic Of Baptist W.M.S.

The ladies of the First Baptist W.M.S. held a meeting in the church parlors in the interest of Aged Ministerial Relief, with Mrs. B. Sullivan in charge.

Mrs. K. S. Beckett gave the devotional, Mrs. Roy Lay and Mrs. R. V. Jones sang a duet, "Beautiful Garden of Prayer." The following took part on the program: Mmes. C. C. Coffee, Clarence Miller, J. C. Douglaspas, R. C. Hatch, Smith.

A cash offering was taken for ministerial relief. The parlors were attractively decorated by Mmes. V. T. Bolt, L. L. Gulley, and Slaughter. During the social hour refreshments were served from a long table draped with state W.M.U. colors of national blue and white. Mrs. L. Layne and Mrs. R. V. Hart, president and secretary of the W.M.S., poured tea, assisted in passing sandwiches by Mmes. J. C. Douglaspas, A. T. Lloyd and Beckett.

Invitations Mailed To Mayor, Officials To See Ford Picture

Special invitations were mailed Thursday to the mayor and other officials to attend the opening performance of "These Thirty Years," the talking picture to be shown at the Municipal Auditorium Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday under the auspices of the Big Spring Motor Co. According to V. A. Merrick, who is in charge of the distribution of complimentary tickets, large audiences will be in attendance at all of the performance.

Mrs. Merrick says, "It is a picture that is filled with human interest and is as exciting as it is romantic. It begins in a town of yesterday and ends at a modern home of today."

County Agent Makes Terrace Demonstration In Moore Community

County Agent O. P. Griffin ran terrace lines in a terracing demonstration in the Moore community, Monday evening and Tuesday morning he conducted a hog killing and meat cutting demonstration at the home of Lawrence Anderson in the Moore community.

3600 Rotary Clubs To Celebrate 29th Anniversary February 23rd; Local Member Go To Sweetwater

CHICAGO—Celebration of the 29th anniversary of the founding of the first Rotary Club in Chicago, Feb. 23, 1905, is a feature of the program this week in the more than 3600 Rotary Clubs all over the world.

Paul P. Harris, a Chicago attorney, met with three of his friends on that evening and unfolded his plan for a club of business and professional men, the purpose of which would be mutual helpfulness. He had been studying over the principles for five years.

The club he had in mind would include but one man from each district line of business or profession. The club would encourage business fellowship and emphasize a high standard in business and professional life.

Within a few weeks there were a score of members and the first of the "service" clubs came into existence.

Inspired by this success, the founder began to organize clubs in other large cities. The second club was formed in San Francisco by Homer W. Wood, of that city, three years later. Then in rapid succession clubs were formed in sixteen of the largest cities in the country within the first five years.

With the help of Chesley R. Perry, another Chicago Rotarian, Paul Harris brought together representatives from these sixteen clubs in August, 1910, and founded an association, known as Rotary International. Harris is now president emeritus and Perry is still secretary after more than 23 years.

Within the Chicago Rotary club there were developing some of the ideas and principles which are now familiar everywhere. Paul Harris gave to the club "Rotary" based upon the original custom of holding the weekly meetings in the office of members in rotation. The founder also devised the classification principle of membership, restricting membership in the club to one man in each distinct line of business or profession.

When the club grew too large to meet in members' offices, it was proposed to meet at luncheon, or occasionally at dinner. From the name "Rotary" and the thought of "rotation among one's friends, came the inspiration for the Rotary emblem, the cog-wheel.

Gradually there was accepted by 1916 the present Rotary motto, "Service Above Self—He Profits Most Who Serves Best."

Slowly at first and then at the rate of one to 300 a year, Rotary clubs were formed in country after country until today there are more than 70 countries and no geographical areas in which Rotary Clubs have been established. In the past year, there have been added to this list Latvia, the Spanish Zone in Morocco, and Bulgaria. There is today a chain of more than 3600 Rotary Clubs encircling the world with nearly 150,000 Rotarians, united in world fellowship.

BIG SPRING CLUB TO SEND DELEGATION

Approximately twenty Big Spring Rotarians, with their wives or lady friends, plan to attend an inter-city meeting of Rotary clubs to be held at the Bluebonnet Hotel in Sweetwater Friday evening, February 23rd, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The local club has been allotted fifteen minutes on the program, and a special feature has been prepared for the entertainment.

Rotary clubs of Midland, Big Spring, Sweetwater, Hamlin, Snyder, Abilene, San Angelo will be represented at the inter-city meeting Friday evening, it was said.

Henry Half, Former Midland Man, Dies In Dallas Home Of Heart Attack On Wednesday

DALLAS—Henry M. Half, 59, of Richardson, former official of the West Texas chamber of commerce and a pioneer West Texas ranchman, died here Wednesday. His death was attributed to heart trouble. Funeral services will be here Friday.

He was the first Midland land owner to introduce irrigation to his vast acreage.

HALF AND WIFE CAME TO MIDLAND IN 1904

Henry M. Half moved to Midland with his bride from New York City about 1904, old friends said this afternoon. He located at the old Queen Sabie ranch, southeast of Midland, having inherited that and the big JM ranch in Upton county from his father, a New York capitalist. The JM ranch at one time was rated among the largest ranches in Texas, the Mexican border.

S. R. Preston, George Lee, Lewis Beyer, Fred Caudle and many others were employed at the old Queen Sabie and JM ranches.

After living here for practically ten years, Half became imbued with an ambition to develop this section as a farming country. He cut up large tracts of land into farms, added substantial improvements and began populating them with farmers, many of whom still live here.

Costner Accuses Touhy Gangsters

Isaac Costner (above) told a Chicago jury he helped kidnap John Factor for \$70,000 ransom, and pointed out Roger Touhy and two other co-defendants in the trial as members of the kidnap band. (Associated Press Photo)



Isaac Costner (above) told a Chicago jury he helped kidnap John Factor for \$70,000 ransom, and pointed out Roger Touhy and two other co-defendants in the trial as members of the kidnap band. (Associated Press Photo)

Local Pythian Sisters Attend Baird Meet

A good representation from the local temple of Pythian Sisters attended the district meeting held in Baird Wednesday.

They met with many state officers, including Mrs. May Welland of Dallas, past grand chief and supreme officer, Mrs. Elizabeth Tipps, present grand chief, Mrs. Adele O'Connor of Fort Worth, grand M. of R. C. and Mrs. Jennie Howard of El Paso, grand M. of F.

Conducting the meeting was Mrs. Jeanette Hensley of Brownwood, district field deputy. A lovely luncheon was served to guests from 13 temples.

Those attending from Big Spring were: Mmes. Effie Jewell Bell, Carrie M. Rippe, Ara Walters, Ruby Smith, Ethel Clifton, Ida Elder, Zora Cater and Elizabeth Driggers.

The Big Spring women demonstrated the veiling and unveiling of the charter.

Crop Production Loan Applications Are Handled Here

Several more applications for loans from the Midland Production Credit Corporation (an agriculture credit corporation for this district) have been handled by Jennie D. Rogers since a new supply of forms has been received here.

Thursday she called attention to the ruling that crop production loans formerly handled by the Regional Agriculture Credit Corporation will not be made this year unless the applicant has first attempted to obtain aid through the district production credit corporation.

Total applications for loans already total in excess of \$15,000.

Mrs. Brigham Leaves Friday For Cleveland

To Attend National Educational Association Meeting There

County Superintendent Pauline C. Brigham will leave Friday morning for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will attend the National Educational association meeting.

Mrs. Brigham, authorized by the county board of trustees Wednesday afternoon to make the trip, will concern herself entirely with the vocational training division, one of the 70 divisions of the general working conference.

The national association convenes Sunday evening and will continue in session through Thursday. Mrs. Brigham will remain for the entire time.

She will be attending her second national meeting of the association, having been present in 1930 at Atlanta.

Express Leads Air Industry In Consistent Growth

NEW YORK—No single phase of the air transportation can match air express in continuous, consistent growth during the last year, according to Rogers M. Combs, Jr., air express traffic manager of American Airways, and chairman of General Air Express.

Airways' express poundage, which reached 318,257 pounds during 1933, showed an increase of more than 203 percent over the 104,944 pounds carried in the twelve months of 1932, he said, while the total of 113,422 pounds carried in the last quarter of 1933 represented an increase of more than eight percent over poundage for the entire year 1932.

Ector, Andrews War Against Wolf Packs

MIDLAND—From 7,500 to 10,000 baits have been ordered in each of two counties, Ector, Andrews, in an extension of war against coyotes. County Agent H. L. Atkins of Ector county believes several other counties, Ward, Winkler, Crane and Reeves will join in a move to poison predatory animals to the New Mexico line.

Midland and Martin counties were active in coyote poisoning during the fall and early winter of 1933.

Justamer Bridge Club Plays With Five Guests

Mrs. V. Van Gleason was hostess to the Justamer Bridge Club Wednesday for its regular session of bridge.

Mrs. Young made high score for club members and Mrs. G. B. Cunningham for visitors.

Mrs. W. J. Goodson Entertains Club

Mrs. W. J. Goodson entertained the Happy Go Lucky Club Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent in piecing quilt blocks.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. C. C. Reeves, Claud Herring, Roy Scott, Pat Adams, J. V. Witt, John Witt and O. W. Robinson. Mrs. J. V. Witt will be the next hostess.

Harvester Co. Increases Wages

CHICAGO (AP)—A wage increase of approximately six and a half per cent, has been put into effect in all American plants of the International Harvester company, it was announced Wednesday.

The increase restored wages to about 97 per cent of the 1929 level. Approximately 23,000 men are affected.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. M. E. Mitchell of Sweetwater is spending the week visiting Mrs. James Curris.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Browning of Houston, have arrived to visit their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Browning.

County Judge H. R. Debenport was unable to be at his office Thursday morning due to a slight illness.

Gordon Graham was confined to his home Thursday due to illness.

FEVER COLDS

He asked for her hand...and got it!
James Dunn and Claire Trevor...sweethearts of "Jimmy and Sally"...in a riotous romance

FOX Film Presents
HOLD THAT GIRL.
Directed by Hamilton MacFadden

with
**JAMES DUNN
CLAIRE TREVOR**
An original screen play by Dudley Nichols and Lamar Trotter

TODAY ONLY **RITZ**

PLUS
Edgar Kennedy in "Grin and Bear It"
Happy Warriors
An Oddity

Mrs. Robert Reigel Honoree For Very Attractive Bridge-Shower

Misses Lennah Rose Black And Veda Robinson Hostesses For Party At Crawford Lounge; Many Gifts Presented

Misses Veda Robinson and Lennah Rose Black entertained with a charming bridge shower Wednesday evening at the Crawford Hotel, honoring the newest bride of the month, Mrs. Robert Reigel, formerly Miss Maxine Thomas.

A bridal motif was carried out in the tallies and bridge accessories. During the games Miss Mellinger scored highest and was given a cigarette container, Miss Rix cut for high and was given perfume. After the bridge session the hon-

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Dr. West Tooth Brush 29c

QUEEN DEVI TIGER
Today, Last Times
Asia's fiercest jungle beasts clash in mortal combat
—PLUS—
Smith & Dale in "Hold Your Temper"

Mrs. Frazier Presents Her Junior Pupils

Recital To Be Held At First Baptist Church This Evening

Mrs. Bruce Frazier will present twenty-one of her junior pupils in piano in a recital tonight at the First Baptist Church auditorium at 7:45 o'clock.

The program will be as follows:
(a) Fairies Dance...Williams
(b) Yearnings...Paul Lawson
Raleigh Davis Gully
Daddy And I Sing...Lawson
Marie Arnold
Little Indian Chief...Lily Strickland
Kawana Smith
(c) Ring Easter Bells
(d) Elves At Play...Irene Rodgers
Ralph Eugene Blount
(e) Meadow Brook...Ketterer
(f) The Snow Man...Erb
Bobbie Nell Gully
(g) The Happy Farmer...Robt. Schumann
(h) Dance of the Elves...Ketterer
Christine Shannon
Dwarf's Parade...Geo. Schuler
Julia Anderson
The Tiny Elf...Lawson
A. D. Weier
The Dog Circus...Donald Clafflin
Joe Etta Dodge
(i) Four o Clocks...Wallace Johnson
(j) Skipping Home From School...Robt. Kerr
Iris George
(k) Unfinished Symphony (Excerpts)...Fr. Schubert
(l) Turkish March (from Miniature Classics)...Beethoven-Rubenstein
Janice Slaughter
Butter Cup Days...Byron Coleman
Emelle Praeger
(m) Humoresque (Excerpts)...Dvorak
(n) Tea Time Waltz...M. Austin
Dora Ann Hayward
(o) Anvil Chorus (Excerpts) Verdi
(p) A Jolly Jig...Rebe
Vivian Ferguson
(q) Minuet In G...Bach
(r) Uncle Tom's New Banjo...Chafflin
(s) Haunt of the Fairies...Crosby
Cornelia Frazier
(t) Waltz Gracience...Ella Ketterer
(u) Rippling Water...Anthony
C. A. Murdock
(v) A Florentine Love Song...Frank Gray
(w) Indian Sunset...Gunstav Klemm
Cordelia Moffat
(x) Sea Foam...Victor Renton
(y) Russian Gypsies...Krauskoff
Geraldine McClendon
(z) Child Falling Asleep...Schumann
(aa) Spinning Song...Mendelssohn
Lottie Lee Williams
(ab) Prelude In C Minor...Chopin
(ac) Sabbath Morn...W. Johnson
Mary Elizabeth Dodge
(ad) Minuet In G...Rubenstein
(ae) Summer Dawn...Fr. Williams
(af) Spring Frolic...Perry
De Alva McAllister

Vealmoor

VEALMOOR—There has been a wave of colds and "flu" in this community, among them the reporter from here.

The family of Ervay Owens has about recovered from their siege of illness.

Oral Cates, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Zant, is very ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker and son and daughter of Dunn, Tex., were visiting Mrs. Coker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clay, the past week-end.

Mr. Hart of Big Spring, has moved to the Jimmie Clay place.

Brother Annis came to fill his appointment Sunday, but owing to the sandstorm, had no services.

J. M. Murray and family are visiting in Winters and other places.

Wesley Collins and Curtis Zant have been prospecting in New Mexico, and have each filed on a section of land.

Mrs. Sarah E. Snelgroves has been back a few days past visiting relatives and her many friends.

J. F. Winans, of Rock Springs, made a business trip to Vealmoor, the past week-end.

SOASH—Saturday night and Sunday was a real sand storm, but what this community needs is a good rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrend have gone to Roby to see her mother, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Hermon Moore, Mrs. Allie Moore and son, Roscoe, visited Mrs. R. N. Adams Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lauderdale have returned from a visit to see her parents, who live in Jones county.

Miss Lela Hannah visited Mrs. Bouman Williams of Big Spring Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hannah gave a musical Friday night, ever one seemed to enjoy themselves.

Grandma Hodges spent Saturday night with her grandson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hodges, who lives in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rogers and Miss Gertrude Turner were shopping in Big Spring Saturday.

Miss Fannie Savel is spending a few days with her sister in Ackerly.

Mrs. W R Ivey Entertains Bluebonnets

Unique Presentation Of Prizes Features Function

Mrs. W. R. Ivey entertained the members of the Bluebonnet Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon with a unique George Washington's party. The accessories carried out the George Washington motif of red, white and blue. The prizes were laid out on the table and the three winners drew capsules containing numbers and according to the numbers, chose their prizes.

Mrs. Hodges received a bouquet for making high club score. Mrs. Le Bleu, a handmade pillow for guest high and Mrs. Robertson, a bridge cream and sugar set for high cut.

The refreshment plates contained lady fingers representing logs into which small hatches were inserted. A cherry moulded salad, sandwiches and coffee were served.

Guests present were: Mmes. Clyde Angel, and John Le Bleu. Members attending were Mmes. E. M. La Boff, J. B. Hodges, W. A. Robertson, E. D. Merrill, Sam Baker, C. E. Shive, Sim O'Neal, R. L. Carpenter, Gus Pickle, M. E. Savage.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald resigned from the club, at a short business meeting following the games. Mrs. La Boff will be the next hostess.

Kenneth Hart, Son Of Local Couple Is Well-Known Writer Of Western Fiction

Ever so often a community wakes up and finds that it has been harboring a well-known person in its midst unawares. Big Spring has recently discovered that the name of Kenneth Hart who lives at 904 Johnson street and occupies his spare moments with landscape garden problems.

For the past several years, Kenneth Hart has been contributing to such magazines as "All Western", "Western Weekly", "Dime Detective", "Rapid-Fire Detective". He writes in a straightforward, dramatic style and his stories are filled with suspense and punch.

Kenneth Hart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hart, whose rear garden has been called the show-place of Big Spring by all who have seen it. The garden is another of Kenneth's activities. He and his father started, it several years ago when Kenneth, not yet aware of his journalistic talents, was attending school at A. & M. and studying engineering. He put his engineering knowledge to use in starting the Hart garden and by means of that found himself involved in a very intricate landscape problem.

The garden plot is finished. Now Kenneth is adding a den for himself over the garage, building it of rock as he and his father built the walls of the garden. He works on this in his spare time.

He gives the spare moments not devoted to the den to reading. His friends say he is the best-informed man in town on new books.

He has a copy of James Joyce's "Ulysses", probably the only copy in Howard county, if no. within a radius of a hundred miles. Only the so-called "high-brows" ever wade through "Ulysses", although it is to be the greatest novel of the present day.

A. & M. would not long interest a boy whose leanings were to journalism, so it was only natural that Kenneth should leave there after his first year. He made the transition to a school of journalism by easy stages, taking two years at Texas Technological College, on the way. There he found several congenial souls, some of them from Big Spring.

He is now a junior in the School of Journalism in the University of Missouri, at Columbia. He has taken out a year to work at the Couden Refinery this winter and is leaving soon for Houston, having accepted a job with the Southern Alkali company of that city, where he will be near a good library and a university of congenial spirit. His plans are to return to Columbia next fall and complete his college work.

He is now preparing several more stories on Western themes. Big Spring readers who have seen his name on their favorite magazines will look forward eagerly to seeing these stories in print.

Factor Again Relates Story Of Kidnaping

Points Out Touhy And Two Others As His Kidnapers

CHICAGO (AP)—John Factor, wealthy speculator, again told the story of his kidnaping before a new jury trying for the second time three Touhy gangsters for his abduction.

Factor pointed out Roger Touhy and two other defendants, as his kidnapers.

To Rid County Of Raven Menace

Walter Winn of this city has volunteered his services in an attempt to rid Howard county of ravens. The birds have been doing considerable damage in all parts of the county. The birds are playing havoc with bird eggs, said Mr. Winn, as well as eating feed on the farms. There are several well known raven roosts over the county, one at Hlway, Lomax, and on the Wilkerson ranch. Any one knowing of additional raven roosts are asked to leave the information at Big Spring Hardware company.

Mr. Winn plans to use a poisoned-egg campaign in an effort to rid the county of ravens. Poison will be injected into the eggs by means of a hypodermic needle.

Anyone desiring to donate eggs to be used in this purpose will kindly leave them at Big Spring Hardware company, where Mr. Winn will gather them.

Cactus Members Entertained By Mrs. M. E. Tatum

Mrs. M. E. Tatum was hostess to the Cactus Club Tuesday afternoon in the Crawford Lounge. George Washington tallies added a novel note.

Mrs. C. S. Diltz and Miss Lila Busby were the only guests. Miss Busby making high score and winning a pair of hose.

Members present were: Mmes. Morris Burns, Ned Beaudreau, Allen Hodges, W. W. Pendleton, E. E. Lee, G. Whitney, Clarence Wear, Clarence Hahn, Lester Short and C. L. Browning.

Mrs. Beaudreau made club high and was given a pretty cookie jar. Mrs. Whitney will be the next hostess.

Church Visitation Campaign Put Off Until Next Sunday

The visitation campaign as a part of the Go-To-Church campaign, sponsored by the Pastors' Conference of Big Spring, has been postponed from last Sunday to next Sunday, February 25. It was announced by the general chairman, Workers from all churches are asked to meet at the First Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, February 25, to continue the campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Denton left Tuesday night for Beaumont, where they will make their home. Mr. Denton has been located here for some time in the tire department of Montgomery Ward and Co. He has been promoted to head of the hardware department of the Beaumont store of the same company.

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50c Lykolene 50c Tooth Brush 50c Tooth Paste Both for 39c

100 Toilet Tissue Hudson Bay 4 Rolls 27c

50c IPANA Tooth Paste 36c

Masso Tooth Brushes 2 for 49c

25c Klennex 15c

New Super Juicer \$2.69

50c Rubbing Alcohol 29c

Metal Cocktail Shaker \$1.18

1 lb. Candy Specials
1 lb. Mint Patties 49c
1 lb. Peanut Cluster 49c
1 1/4 lb. Assorted Chocolates 69c
1 lb. Choc. Cherries 49c
1 lb. Almond Toffee 59c
1 lb. Old Fashioned Chocolate Creams 49c

Toiletries
50c Hind's Honey & Almond 39c
25c Colgate's Dental Cream 19c
1 lb. Theoretical Cold Cream 69c
Pint, Benzoin and Almond 39c
Pint, Oriss Antiseptic 49c
Pint Borated Bay Rum 49c

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