

One Killed, 151 Injured In Eagle Pass Storm

Conference Agreement Reached On Relief Bill

Quemado Valley Is Hardest Hit By Damaging Wind

'ROADABLE AUTOGIRO' GETS TEST



Eugene L. Vidal (left), head of the bureau of aeronautics of the department of commerce, and John H. Geiss of the same department, shown inspecting a model of a "readable autogiro" designed to fold its wings and run along a highway whenever the pilot wishes. A test plane is being built for the department. (Associated Press Photo)

Senate Action Alone Remains To Speed Bill

Compromise Made On Controversial Work Issue Provision

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A conference agreement on the \$4,800,000,000 work-relief program was approved Friday by the house.

The senate action alone remained to speed the bill to the president.

An hour's debate preceded the house acceptance of a conference report containing a compromise agreement on the controversial work issue in a provision allocating \$200,000,000 for non-federal projects.

SOCIAL SECURITY BILL GIVEN FINAL APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Final, and formal approval was given by the house today to the social security bill. Seventeen democrats present voted for a motion to report the measure to the house, while seven republicans voted "present."

Democrats meeting later, deferred until later in the day final decision on whether to ask leaders to let them bring the bill up under the "gag rule."

THRICE GOVERNOR, BRYAN NOW OUT FOR MAYOR



Charles W. Bryan, three times governor of Nebraska and Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1924, announces his candidacy for mayor of Lincoln. He is shown with a bust of his brother, the late William Jennings Bryan, in his office at Lincoln. (Associated Press Photo)

Kiwanis Stage Meet In Coahoma

News Behind The News 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

Wounds

Enough dirt has been afoot with the later stages of the scrap over President Roosevelt's \$4,800,000,000 bill to take a steam shovel off the relief rolls.

New Dealers are muttering that the power interests came within an inch of wrecking the new work-relief program. Further, they rattle under what they charge was an adroit effort to set Comptroller General John R. McCarl up as the real czar of public works rather than Mr. Roosevelt.

On the other hand conservatives will tell you that once the White House gets its hands on the huge sum, millions of dollars will be spent to buy up electric plants and gas plants—thus putting the government further into competition with private enterprise—but NOT furnishing work for the unemployed. They say FDR, by remote control from the Astor yacht, and Secretary Ickes here, in Washington usurped the legislative functions of Congress in preventing passage of the original conference agreement on the measure.

Lasting wounds that will manifest themselves in next year's presidential campaign have been inflicted.

Labor

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas as majority leader of the Senate and Senator Carter Glass of Virginia as leader of the Senate conferees on the work-relief bill, touched all around the real issues in their floor debate yet both cautiously avoided getting down to underlying fundamentals.

But it is apparent the "joker" session has arrived on Capitol Hill. "Jokers" are innocent phrases written into bills which later explode under the unsuspecting side of the fight.

Administrators regarded that provision requiring that one-third of all money spent on non-federal projects, rural electrification, and slum clearance go for "direct labor" as a "joker" of the foulest order. Here's why:

Critics

Senator Glass, speaking for the administration opposition, said "direct labor" did not alone mean men actually working on the site of a project but could include indirect employment which accrued from manufacture of materials, equipment and transportation.

The catch was—and Glass had an

Eighty-two members of the Kiwanis club, their wives and citizens of Coahoma attended the Goodwill meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall in Coahoma. It was the first meeting of the kind this year held by the club in Howard county communities. Several more are planned in the near future.

The meeting held a two-fold purpose; that of promoting a better fellowship between club members and citizens of Coahoma and to assist the senior class of the Coahoma high school raise funds to purchase a new clock for their school. The banquet was served by members of the senior class, teachers of the school and women patrons.

The meeting was called to order by Geo. M. Boswell, superintendent of Coahoma schools and a member of the local club, who had arranged the program and served as toastmaster. Invocation was given by Rev. Hamilton Wright of Coahoma.

A short address of welcome was extended the Big Spring people by A. E. Cook of the Coahoma high school, which was responded to by George White, president of the Kiwanis club.

The senior girls and Coahoms women did themselves proud with the banquet set before the club members and their guests.

Mrs. C. H. Devaney so pleased those present with her humorous reading that she was called upon for an encore.

Two numbers were given by the high school club which were well received by the guests.

The outstanding event of the meeting was entitled "Stable Talk" and "Horse Sense." In which Jimmie Little, local attorney, gave the only pessimistic talk of his life. He had the part of "Stable Talk" which was the pessimistic outlook.

(Continued On Page 8)

CCC Operates Short Handed

Sixty-One Enrollees Check Out—No Replacements In Prospect

CCC camp is operating short-handed with no immediate prospects of replacements.

Since 61 enrollees checked out before April 1 when their tenure expires, no recruits have been added. Strength of the camp is approximately 100—below standard strength.

This week-end all enrollees will be given permission to visit their homes, it was announced by camp officials Friday noon.

Lieut. George L. Nearsta, camp physician, was to leave Friday for a brief trip to San Antonio. He is scheduled to return here Sunday evening.

Lieut. D. S. Satterwhite said Friday night had been received from the office of District Commander Major Jenkins at Fort Sam Houston that the trophy emblematic of the state CCC basketball championship was on route here. Major Jenkins will come here soon for the official presentation of the trophy. It is probable that individual awards will be made to members of the team.

Friday evening is to be "stunt night" at the camp starting 7 o'clock. A group of Big Spring people will furnish the entertainment.

Sunday the camp baseball team will meet Forsan at Forsan at 3 p. m. in the curtain raiser of the current season.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., (UP)—Bones of a whale more than 1,000,000 years old were found 170 feet above the present sea level. Workers excavating on the site of the exposition to be held here this summer dug up 12 feet of vertical column. An expert estimated that the whale was 70 feet long, and lived during the Pliocene period of geological history.

Teachers Of 8th District Convene Here This Evening

Wives Protest Meat Prices In Los Angeles

Disturbance Occurs At Meat Shop—Two Women Are Injured

LOS ANGELES, (UP)—Two women nursed injuries Friday after rioting in the Boyle Heights district, where housewives were picketing butcher shops in protest against high meat prices.

Riot squads rushed to the scene when 500 men and women joined the disturbance, which started when two housewives, Mrs. Edith Barnhard and Mrs. Anna Joseph, attempted to seize the women's bundles.

Mrs. Joseph's eye was blacked and Mrs. Barnhard was cut and bruised about the face in the melee. Ray Gollin, owner of the shop, said he and his wife and daughter were knocked down.

The anti-meat-buying campaign was led by the housewives.

Calf Lacked Eyes

MOFFATT, Tex., (UP)—E. M. Owen, farmer, living near Temple, Tex., has a calf born without any eyes. The calf is in excellent health except where its eyes should be there are only two small, partially developed eyelids.

Pitches Right, Writes Left

CLEVELAND, (UP)—Oral Hildebrand, right-handed pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, writes with his left hand.

State Superintendent L. A. Woods To Deliver Address

General educational conference of the eighth district of Texas is expected to attract several hundred teachers, officials and school patrons to the municipal auditorium at 7:45 p. m. today.

The district embraces territory from Big Spring to Alpine. Thursday Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent, said that reports indicated that others would come from as far east as Sweetwater.

Counties adjacent to Howard county yet not in the district have been invited to take part in the conference.

Principal address will be delivered by Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction. Pat Bullock, director of the rural aid division of the state department of education, will express his views as to whether the rural child is getting an even break. Miss Nell Parrelly, deputy superintendent in district 3 and music director, will speak on "Music in the Public Schools of Texas." J. T. H. Bickley, deputy superintendent of this district, will also appear on the program.

Interpersing the speaking will be music by the Forsan school band under the direction of M. L. Blackwelder. The vocal trio composed of Miss Ruby Bell, Mrs. R. E. Blount and Mrs. Willard Read will be heard in two numbers.

Moffett's Son Studies Oil

TEXAS CITY, Tex., (UP)—Determined to learn the petroleum industry from the ground up, Jack Moffett, son of James A. Moffett, national housing director, is employed in the laboratory of the Republic Oil Company here. Young Moffett received his basic training in the oil industry while a student at Princeton. He left school a month ago to take the position here.

Dallas County Jail Delivery Is Frustrated

Jailer Dick Warren Overpowers Dallas Youth, Prevents Break

DALLAS, (UP)—An attempt to liberate six prisoners in the Dallas county jail was frustrated Friday. Jailer Dick Warren overpowered a prisoner who attacked him with a piece of pipe.

The escape attempt was made in the same cell block from which Harvey Bailey, kidnaper of Charles F. Urschel, fled two years ago.

A Dallas youth, 18, suspect in an automobile theft and robbery, tore the pipe from lavatory plumbing, and slugged Warren on the head when the jailer brought him breakfast. Warren's head was gashed.

Warren grappled with the prisoner, swung the outer door shut, and backing out.

Four Doctors To Be Tried In U. S. Court In Abilene

FORT WORTH, (UP)—Four Texas physicians were indicted by the federal grand jury here Thursday afternoon on charges of violating the Harrison anti-narcotic law.

Those indicted were: Dr. Robert E. Lee, Colorado; Dr. L. E. Parrelly, Big Spring; Dr. W. H. Butler, Abilene and Dr. Allen Lightfoot, Abilene.

United States Attorney Eastus declared that the government would be ready to try the cases at the term of court opening Monday at Abilene with Judge W. H. Atwell presiding.

Gas Pipeline Bill Receives Setback

AUSTIN, (UP)—A bill to establish a public corporation to construct the \$20,000,000 gas pipeline to carry gas from the Texas Panhandle to St. Louis and Detroit, received a setback in the house Friday when it was re-referred to the committee on oil, gas and mining.

Representative Stewart, Fairfield, offered a motion to recommit, saying there was a big demand for a public hearing and that in its present form, it is one of the most dangerous bills ever introduced.

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a regular meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Council in the Lester Building at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

BIRTH NOTICE

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, residing at 1100 West Third street, Friday morning, a son.

EAGLE PASS, (AP)—A tornado devastated the fertile Quemado Valley early Friday, killing one man and injuring 151 persons, blowing down 80 houses and wrecked crops.

A new school building was levelled.

Normandy, new development south of Quemado was hardest hit.

The victim, Everett Woolridge, was brought to a hospital here in a serious condition.

Others were reported hurt badly.

Available doctors and nurses were rushed to the stricken area to care for the casualties.

Four inches of rain and hail fell as a raging wind swept from Mexico after midnight, ripping communications lines and cutting the isolated valley off from other sections.

Rivers and creeks were flooded.

Muddy and unpaved roads were impassible. Horses were used in relief work.

School Board Election Set For Saturday

Trustees of common and independent school districts in Howard county will be named when voters march to the polls Saturday.

Attention here is centered on the Big Spring Independent School district race in which five persons are vying for three places.

J. B. Collins, board president, H. S. Faw and Dr. M. H. Bennett are asking re-election to the board.

Codie are asking election.

Polls open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. and balloting will be done in the county court room. Qualified voters residing within the district will be eligible to vote in the election.

Two vacancies occur on the county board of trustees. Members whose terms expire this year are J. B. Wheat of Coahoma and Sam Little of Highway. Holdover members are John Davis, D. E. Cox and J. A. Bishop, trustees at large.

At Forsan R. M. Brown, whose term expires, resigned Friday and thus withdrew from the race. His successor is to be named Saturday.

Midway is in prospect of close race where factions, which a year ago staged a nip and tuck scrap, again formed lines for the tie-tie elections.

-NEWS-BRIEFS

J. L. MILNER SUFFERS INJURY IN ACCIDENT

J. L. Milner, Texas & Pacific switchman, suffered a broken left leg and severe body bruises when he was thrown from the top of a boxcar in the local yards Wednesday at noon. The accident occurred as slack was being taken out of a string of cars, it was said, and the sudden jerk of the boxcar caused him to be thrown eighteen feet to the ground. He is in Big Spring hospital and is reported to be resting fairly well Friday afternoon.

RICKENBACKER TO SPEAK ON FRA RADIO PROGRAM

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, America's World War ace, President of the Indianapolis Speedway, and general manager of the Eastern Air Lines, will be the speaker on the Federal Housing Administration program, Sunday, April 7, at 12:15 p. m. EST. His subject will be "What Home Means To Me."

This is a weekly program featuring a nationally known speaker, and donated to the Federal Housing Administration by the General Electric company. It will be heard over the coast-to-coast stations on the Red network and in addition, the Mountain and Pacific networks, of the National Broadcasting company.

'THE SON OF MAN' TO BE SHOWN AT CHURCH

The First Methodist church is sponsoring the showing of "The Son of Man," an eight-reel moving picture of the Life of Christ. The film will be shown this evening in the church auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

PAUL BLANKE MOVES FAMILY TO PLANO

J. H. Broughton, Lubbock, was here Friday to conduct a code authority meeting. Wholesale and retail food dealers were to hear discussions led by Broughton. The meeting was to be held from the Settles hotel.

BEAUTIFICATION GROUP TO FORMULATE PLANS

Undaunted by a series of dust storms, latest of which crept in here Friday morning, the civic and beautification committee of the chamber of commerce will plan its spring program Tuesday. On the committee are Edmund Natusino, chairman; B. J. McDaniel, J. D. Elliott, H. E. Clay, Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. R. V. Hart, and W. E. Lovelady.

Mrs. Virgil Smith is confined to her bed with illness.

LATE NEWS

AUSTIN, (UP)—The House Friday approved submission of a constitutional amendment providing free textbooks to be furnished all children of scholastic age.

AUSTIN, (UP)—Centennial legislation was thrown into confusion Friday in the House when it was discovered the votes of two members were improperly recorded Thursday on a motion regarded as vital to the bill.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Colder tonight and warmer Saturday.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight, colder in the east portion Saturday partly cloudy, warmer in the north portion.

East Texas—Cloudy and cooler tonight, thunderstorms on the east coast, Saturday partly cloudy to cloudy. Warmer in the northwest portion.

New Mexico—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

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WAR DEPENDS ON WHAT WE DO IN PACIFIC

Sherwood Eddy, who has devoted a good part of his life to a study of the Orient, returns from the Far East with the warning that proposed maneuvers near the Aleutian Islands by the United States navy this summer will bring us closer than ever to war with Japan.

Mr. Eddy thinks it by no means a coincidence that plans for these maneuvers were announced by naval authorities on the very day that Japan formally denounced the Washington naval treaty.

He points out that the territory involved is exceedingly close to Japan, and remarks that any slight accident to one of our ships—no explosion, for instance—might easily be blamed on some Japanese super-patriot and lead to war.

"Many of us," he says, "believe that the Aleutians are the right place to hold maneuvers for those who want war, but the wrong place for those who want peace."

And that remark, in turn, points

to the most peculiar feature of American-Japanese relations. The ordinary American does not know whether he wants war or peace in the does not know whether he prefers to support a war-like or a peaceful policy.

As things are now, we are drifting—drifting in the direction of war. Most of us don't like the idea but we can't see just what we should do to reverse the trend. And yet it is really quite simple.

In the last analysis, it boils down to a question of what we are willing to stand for in connection with Japan's course in China. Japan is moving steadily toward the establishment of something very closely resembling a protectorate over China. Seizure of Manchukuo and Jehol, offer of loans to Nanking, and warning to other nations to keep their hands off—all are part of this one design.

What we need to do, as soon as possible, is make up our mind once and for all whether we are willing to fight to prevent such a thing.

If we are, then we should go ahead on our present course, building up our fleet, holding extensive maneuvers in Pacific waters and preparing to give a good account of ourselves when the day comes.

If we are not, we should stop acting as if we were. We should pull in our horns, keep our navy close to our own coast, and let the Japanese know that they can go ahead on the course they have laid down.

If we keep on drifting, we may have to make our decision suddenly, in a time of crisis, when sober thinking is impossible—make it, in fact, without ever exactly realizing just what the basic point at issue is.

HOW TO KEEP OUR PROMISES

The voters of Lane county, Oregon, have recalled a state representative because he refused to vote for a legislative memorial asking congress to adopt the Townsend old age pension plan.

The most interesting thing about this is not so much the fact that it reveals strong sentiment for the Townsend plan, as it is that the representative, who was recalled paid the penalty for violating a campaign pledge.

When he was seeking election, he promised to vote for the memorial; once he got in the legislature, he changed his mind.

Viewed from that angle, the recall is a wholesome affair. Too many politicians are ready to promise anything under the sun while the campaign is on. They will make promises that they do not dream of keeping, trusting that the voters will forgive all about everything in a few months.

Our politics would be much healthier if every broken campaign promise were followed by recall proceedings.

Early Gardener Gets The Radish

MIDLAND—Whether or not the early bird gets the worm, Mrs. E. D. Sanders of the Blue Bonnet club believes that the early gardener gets the radishes. She expects to gather radishes (1935 edition) from her garden this week.

Mrs. Sanders has planted a garden of 26 varieties of vegetables including: 10 rows of potatoes, seven rows of onions, two rows of beets, one row of carrots, two rows of mustard and Swiss chard, spinach, okra, squash, egg plant, and tomatoes.

Vote for Louie Hutto for county school trustee, precinct 2—adv.

V. F. W. Dance Saturday 9 p. m. 55c Tax Included V. F. W. HALL (Formerly Club de Parec) 304 Johnson St.

Charter No. 12543 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE STATE NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 4, 1935

ASSETS

Covered bills	\$598,267.80
United States Government obligations, direct and—	783.13
and—fully guaranteed	164,995.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	109,332.80
Banking house, \$22,000.00, Furniture and fixtures, \$1,000.	22,001.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	4,277.40
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	50,750.53
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	598,194.80
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,500.00
Other assets, FDIC	2,088.97
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,593,191.42

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks	\$790,870.97
Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and deposits of other banks	\$12,802.33
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	240,040.12
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	6,317.06
Total of items 15 to 19:	
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and—	
or investments	\$ 80,000.00
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and—	
or investments	1,319,730.48
(c) TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,369,730.48
Circulating notes outstanding	50,000.00
Capital account	50,000.00
Class A preferred stock	NONE
Class B preferred stock	NONE
Common stock, 500 shares, par \$100.00	50,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits—net	23,460.94
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$ 173,460.94
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,593,191.42

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

United States Government obligations, direct and—	50,000.00
or fully guaranteed	50,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	67,838.10
Loans and discounts	NONE
TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)	\$107,838.10
(a) Against circulating notes outstanding	50,000.00
(c) Against public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	67,838.10
(d) TOTAL PLEDGED	\$107,838.10

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss:
I, Ben Carpenter, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

BEN CARPENTER, Cashier
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1935.
(SEAL)
JESSIE MORGAN, Notary Public.

CORRECT—ATTEST:
BERNARD FISHER
A. C. WALKER
T. S. CURRIE
Directors

It Can Be Done U S Farm Shows How Dry Land Work

Many people are quick to decide that simply because a thing isn't being done it can't be done. Apparently a great many people in this section of the country have decided that fruit trees can not be raised successfully because no many farmers are not raising them.

A visit to the U. S. Experiment Farm should show them where they are wrong. In the orchard are peach, apple and several varieties of plum and pear trees.

At present the trees are loaded with blossoms and a few peach and pear trees are putting on fruit. Prospects for this year are good.

Not only are the fruit trees looking good but the grape vines are beginning to climb out on their arbor. A good yield of grapes is expected by Fred Keating.

Pine trees planted a year ago are beginning to grow a little this spring. A few of the trees were lost during the extremely dry weather, but more than two-thirds of the number planted remain.

There are no tricks to the success of these trees. The experiment station is a dry land farm. No irrigation or anything else not available to the average Howard County farmer is used. Scientific methods of agriculture and a willingness to see what can be done are all that is necessary.

Communications From Readers

WHY SHOULDN'T STATE TEXTBOOKS BE PRINTED IN TEXAS?
Editor, The Herald:

The action of a senate committee recently in killing a bill that would have required the free textbooks of Texas to be printed in Texas was probably prompted more by parliamentary expediency than by a true weighing of the merits of the measure.

Texas spends some \$2,000,000 biennially for free textbooks for its schools. A major portion of this amount is consumed by labor costs—but not by the workers of Texas. The reason for that is because the owners of printing establishments in Texas are in many ways restricted from bidding for textbook contracts.

The first and most important restriction is the fact that no shop in Texas is equipped to handle that class and volume of work required in the production of textbooks. And, of course, no shop would buy and install expensive equipment unless it had at least an even break to secure contracts.

Textbook printing is monopolistic by nature. The large publishing houses of the East and North have grown in size and power comparable with steel, oil and utilities.

They not only control the printing of the textbooks, but they also dictate what texts are to be published. Texts, like radio tubes and brand names of automobiles, are protected by copyright laws. An author of a textbook must sell his contract to a publisher if it is to be published. And the fewer the publishers the fewer the opportunities the author has to sell his text.

No doubt there are teacher-authors in Texas who could write texts more adaptable to the needs of Texas schools than are now available, but selling them and having them printed by publishers in the East and North is much more difficult.

The purpose of the textbook law is not to restrict the bidding on textbook contracts to Texas concerns, but to require that the work of producing textbooks shall be done in Texas. The publishers who have received contracts in the past could continue to receive contracts, but they would be required to establish printing plants in the state, or they could sublet the contract to Texas concerns. In other states with similar laws the publishers owning the texts have leased the privilege of producing their books to plants located in those states upon a royalty basis.

As has been said, textbook printing is monopolistic by nature, and the adoption of such a law as to require that textbooks be printed in Texas would not be a novel experience for the Legislature so far as giving protection to home industry is concerned.

There is a statute that requires that insurance companies doing business in the state shall invest a certain amount of their resources in real estate in the state; then there is the protection given to utilities by political subdivisions by the issuance of franchises.

But the insurance law presents a more analogous comparison. The state of Texas says to the insurance companies figuratively: "If you want to do business in this state, you must come down here and establish yourself as a citizen."

and assumes the responsibilities and obligations of a citizen by contributing to the upbuilding of the state.

Would it be any less logical to say to the publishers of textbooks the same that we say to insurance firms? Or is not the same principle involved in the present attempt to levy a tax upon chain stores, to afford to a certain degree, protection to home-owned independent stores?

I am sure that the citizens have no desire to build a wall around the state, but the expenditure of

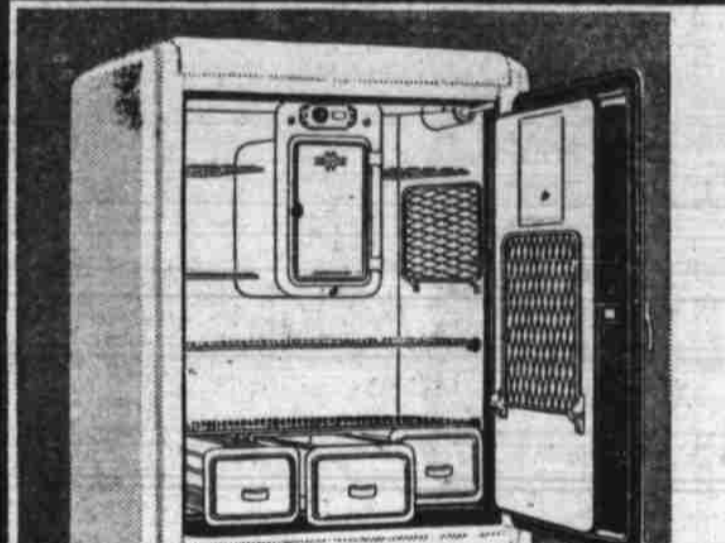
such a sum as \$1,500,000 a year of state money (raised by taxes) for textbooks should raise in their minds the question of the desirability, from a social as well as an economic standpoint, of requiring that the work of producing the textbooks should be done within the state.

At least, the people are entitled to know why such a requirement should not be made a law.

JOHN J. CONLEY,
President, Fort Worth Typographical Union No. 198.

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WARD WEEK



154.95
\$6 Down
\$5 Monthly
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Has Famous Classified Food Storage System!

19 more late features in this 6.35 cu. ft. Deluxe Ward Electric Refrigerator! Quiet, twin cylinder compressor, 100% reserve power! 13.65 sq. ft. total shelf area, 84 large cubes at a freezing! Come in! Compare! You save up to \$75!

8 of its 20 Late Features

- Rearrangement tray
- Vegetable freshener
- Interior light
- Handy dairy drawer
- Economy drawer
- Ice tray release
- 3 freezing speeds
- Rubber cube tray

Free installation and standard one year guarantee

LAST DAY Tomorrow

OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

Table Top Gas Range
Regularly \$43.95
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\$4 Down, \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

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- Automatic top lighter!
- Big pull-out broiler!
- Utility compartment!

WOMEN'S HAND BAG
Leather bags in copies of more expensive styles.

WARD WEEK PRICE 25c - 49c - 98c

Roll-on Girdle
Wards Regular Price—98c
49c

A two-way stretch garment that's seamless and shaped at the top for better fit.

Handkerchiefs
Wards Regular Price 15c
2c

Women's plain white linen, or cotton—white with hand-work, or gay sports prints.

Panty Dresses
Tubfast print or plaid percale (with panties). Danity sheers (no panties). 1-4 yrs.

98c

Big Chair Value
Regular Price, \$7.95
\$6.49

Wards huge 489-store purchase brings you this extra saving for Ward Week. Extra large, sturdily built chair covered in rayon tapestry, or rayon moquette with velour. Save now!

Elk Sports Ties
Reduced for Ward Week
79c

New style, comfort! Soft crepe rubber sole, smart moccasin toes. Sizes 3-8.

Lamps & Shades
Shades \$4.98
39¢ Complete

Bridge and junior floor lamps with plated bronze bases. Parchmentized shades.

Sylvania Prints
Regularly 15c Yd.
12 1/2c
12 1/2c Yd.

Plaids, checks, stripes, geometrics and florals in tubfast colors. 36 in. SHEERS—colorful prints. Values up to 25c. Yards 19 1/2c

BROADCLOTH—18c
White, colors. Regularly 12 1/2c. 36 inches.

Women's Blouses
Ward Week Price
49c

Novel weaves, trim neck lines, gay or dark colors. Wool-cotton mixtures. 24 to 40.

Turkish Towels
Two for
13c Two for 25c

Regular 15c! White, pastel borders. Double thread weave. Bath size. 19x36-in.

All Tapestry
Wards Regular Low Price \$44.95!
— 39.4
\$4 Down, \$5 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

Remember! Price goes up after the Sale! Save more now. Roomy davenport and chair covered all over in rust or green tapestry.

Bleached Muslin
Wards Regular 9c yd
Price is 12c yd. yd
Made of clean cotton that's bleached snowy white, slightly starched. 36 inches wide.

Muslin Value
Wards Regular 8c
Price 10c yd.

Good strong unbleached muslin made of clean cotton. Full 39-inches in width.

Wide Sheeting
Wards Regular 29c yd
Price is 36c yd
"Longwear" unbleached sheeting with tape selvage. Full 81 inches for double beds.

Jacquard Spreads
Wards Regular 1.77
lar price \$1.98
Heavy quality rayon-cotton in wanted pastels. Firmly woven. Double and twin size.

Homesteaders
Overalls or Jeans
75c

REGGED 2.30-wt. denim overalls at a special price! Bar-tacked and triple-sewn!

New Oxfords
Reduced for Ward Week
88c

Dressy patent leather ties, leather soles, rubber heels. Misses' child's size 1-2-3.

Visit Our Interesting Display Of
FRANKOMA Art Pottery
(Made by the students of Oklahoma University)
75c to \$7.50

Also **HYWOOD NILOAK POTTERY**
From Benton, Ark., at popular prices.
25c to \$2.50

GREETING CARDS
Gibson Office Supply

MONTGOMERY WARD
221 W. Third Telephone 221

GOLF BRIDGE PAIRINGS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR PLAY

The committee for pairings for the golf bridge tournament at Big Spring Country club has announced the following pairings for next Tuesday evening:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagener vs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson.
Mrs. Bill Tate and Mrs. Obie Bristow vs. Miss Elouise Haley and Miss Fern Wells.
Mrs. Bob Parks and Dr. M. H. Bennett vs. Mrs. Harry Williamson and Dr. E. O. Ellington.
Mrs. Rex Hagan and Mrs. Adams Talley vs. Mrs. Ralph Rix and Mr. Robert Currie.

Mrs. Virginia Wear and Mr. Jimmy Beale vs. Mr. Joe Ernest and Mr. Harry Lester.
Miss Charlene Handley and Mr. Curtis Driver vs. Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Nichols.
Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Mr. Harry Williamson vs. Mr. and Mrs. V. Van Gieson.
Mr. Hayden Griffith and Mrs. Theron Hicks vs. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Croft.
Mrs. Joe Ernest and Mrs. Harry Lester vs. Mrs. Sam McCombs and Mr. R. F. Blumh.
Mrs. Ashley Williams and Mrs. E. O. Ellington vs. Mrs. A. E. Plafie and Mrs. K. B. Woodford.
Miss Irene Knaus and Miss Nell Davis vs. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson.
Mrs. G. A. Woodward and Mr. J. Webb vs. Mr. Ben Le Fever and Mr. Steve Ford.
Mr. Bill Tate and Mr. Obie Bristow vs. Mrs. Jimmy Beale and Mr. Roland Schwarzenbach.
Mrs. M. E. Tatum and Mr. V. W. Lanson vs. Mrs. R. F. Blumh and Mr. Sam McCombs.
Mrs. C. S. Blomshild and Mr. E. V. Spence vs. Mrs. Theron Hicks and Mrs. Hayden Griffith.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellinger.

EASTER SPECIAL
Genuine Crispigoles
Permanent Waves

Shelton Oil Tulp
Wood 34
Eugene 3
Glo Tonic 2
New Pad 2
Push Up 1

All Permanents
Guaranteed
Manicure and Facial \$1
Shampoo, set dry .35c
Eye brow, Lash dye 25c

SETTLES HOTEL
BEAUTY PARLOR
Phone 46

B. O. JONES

GROCERY and MARKET

Phone 236 201 Rannels
Most Complete Produce Department in Town

Oranges	Sweet, Juicy	1c
SPUDS	10 Lbs. White, clean	16c
Carrots	Large Bunch	4c
Green Beans	Per Lb.	10c
New Spuds	Per Lb.	6c
Strawberries	Per Box	12c
Fig Bars	2 Lbs. Brown's fresh	23c
Coffee	3 Lbs. 100% Pure	52c
Meal	10 Lbs. Aunt Jemima	35c
Soap	6 Large Bars Blue Barrel	25c
K. C.	25-Oz. Baking Powder	19c
Toilet Tissue	4 Rolls White Fur	23c
Crackers	2 Lbs. Salted	17c
Hams	Country Style Half or whole, Lb.	22c

Mrs. Gulley Re-Elected P.T.A. Head

West Ward Holds Election Of Officers For Coming Term's Work

Mrs. L. L. Gulley was re-elected president of the West Ward P.T.A. and Mrs. Raymond Winn was re-elected treasurer at the meeting held Thursday afternoon.

Other officers were elected for the first time to serve in their respective offices were: Mrs. Thomas A. Roberts chairman of the ways and means committee; Mrs. Will Givens, program chairman; Mrs. H. C. Carson, membership chairman; Mrs. R. D. McMillan, secretary; Mrs. Roy Lay, chorister; Mrs. E. L. Mundt, pianist and Mrs. Stephens, publicity.

During the program Grover Cunningham and Joyce Blankenbush each gave readings. The Sunbeams and Raindrops from the skit, "Cinderella in Flowerland" given as a part of the all-school program Monday night, did their part over for the mothers. They were:

Sunbeams: Cecil Westerman, Thelma Lane Scott, Helen Givens, Frieda Porter, Betty Joe Fletcher, Wynelle Wilkinson. Raindrops: Jackie Perry, Lorena Payne, Verna Joe Stephens, La Faye Porter, Rosalee Ferguson and Evelyn Krauss.

Mrs. Gulley appointed several women to serve on the district committees next week during the conference. They were as follows: Hospitality, Mmes. R. T. Piner and Tingle; transportation Mmes. Wilkinson and Miller.

Mrs. Agnell's room won the prize for having the most mothers present.

Attending were: Mrs. T. A. Stephens, Bart Wilkinson, Bert Stevens, L. R. Slaughter, S. C. Hardy, Ray Wilson, Grover Cunningham, Will M. Givens, J. N. Parrish, Claude Wright, J. T. Byars, H. A. Martin, F. E. Williams, A. W. Evans, A. S. Jahrens, R. L. Baber, R. J. Hart, E. L. Odum, Gardner, Clarence Miller, R. M. Parks, H. C. Carson, Raymond Winn, Della K. Ansell, W. D. Cornelison, Restha Burleson, Wallace, W. M. Peterson, M. N. Moore, Joe D. Wood, C. H. McGinnis, J. D. Gulledge, C. Perry, Robert E. Lee, H. R. Griffin, Thomas A. Roberts, W. W. Scott, Cecil Westerman, Cecil Wasson, Leighton Mundt, H. H. Rutherford, Misses Dolores Crain, Theo. Sullivan, Georgia Fowler.

JEWELS FOR \$435,000 DOLL HOUSE



Colleen Moore, film star, photographed in New York as she exhibited for the first time some of the valuable jewelry made for her \$435,000 doll house, soon to be taken on a world tour for charity. The chandelier she is holding, studded with gems, cost \$60,000. (Associated Press Photo)

M. K. Thornton, A. & M. Professor, Conducts Tanning School In City

It is no longer necessary to halter the old mule with binding twine and patch trace chains with balling wire—not if you are an average farmer.

You might as well have good leather halters, driving lines, back and belly lines, hame straps. You might as well, for you can make them yourself.

This is what M. K. Thornton, A.M. College professor, told between 15 and 30 farmers who attended the tanning school here the first three days of the week.

Unlike most professors, Thornton brought the process down on a level practical to farm needs. Not only this, he used home made tools to do his work with.

Any farmer that has a cowhide can make his harness for less than twenty-five cents per pound. This involves two processes. One is tanning, the other is harness making.

To tan the cow hide, it is placed in a tank until it becomes pliable. Then it is put in a lime solution which is increased in strength until the hair will slip. Next it is placed on a bench and behated. Thence it goes into a muratic acid vat for neutralizing. Into this solution also goes salt to keep the hide from swelling, thus breaking fibres and weakening the leather.

The tanning process now actually gets underway. The hide, minus its hair, is placed in a solution of bichromate of potassium or bichromate of sodium. Then it goes into a soda vat for final neutralization. Hides must be stretched and dried. As the drying process is completed, the hide is worked and processed with leather oil and tallow. Working continues until it is as pliable as desired.

Now it is ready for harness making. Two cutting blocks are used; one for cutting small pieces for strings and lines, the other for straps and wider pieces.

These blocks are simple contraptions, calling for the leather to be pulled against a sharp knife. The knife is fitted into saw grooves, thus insuring uniformity in width.

Always the leather is cut lengthwise, ie, from the neck to the rump. This gives uniform strength to the leather. If the pieces are not long enough for the purpose, they may be beveled and spliced.

This requires a sewing job. But this may be done with a home made sewing jack.

If the farmer doesn't fancy the light green color the leather naturally produces, he can change as much as a thousand pounds to any color he desires for \$1.50.

By Saturday, 8 hides will have been made into finished leather. County Agent O. P. Griffin said. This will make more than 150 pounds of good leather in addition to many goat skins.

One farmer has already started tanning at home. Others have indicated they will do likewise. Thus a new home industry for farmers is in prospect.

The method is fool proof. Just take the formula which County Agent Griffin has and get it somewhere in the general neighborhood of being in correct proportions. Miss the correct time for the hides in different solutions a day or two. You will still get good leather. It's a fool-proof method of tanning.

Get three or four barrels, a formula, bichromate of potassium, hypsulphite of soda, muratic acid, a bit of salt and forget that binding.

Buel T. Cardwell, Howell S. Far, Charles Worley and Seth H. Parsons and Mrs. Ellen Gould.

'PORTIERE' CORDS TRIM LATEST FROCK

PARIS (AP)—Silk cord, like those used to hold old-fashioned portieres, trim several new 1935 frocks. One frock of elasticized black taffeta has a belt made of powder blue silk cord, another dress of black marocain crepe has an emerald green cord half an inch thick draped around the neckline, crossed over the front bodice and knotted about the waistline.

ground, is somewhat lower than the nose. In flight there is no difference.

Sleeper Plane Passengers Fly As They Choose

NEW YORK—Shall travelers sleep head or feet forward? This question is causing controversy between railroad and ambulance companies, but the airlines waive the discussion aside.

Officials of American Airlines, the only company operating sleeper planes, states: "Because we don't have to worry about soot switching in the yards, or drafts, we simply ask the passenger which way he prefers to sleep—head or feet forward—and make up his berth accordingly. Given an option, our passengers usually indicate the preferred position. Perhaps this is one explanation for the sound sleeping air travelers do."

Head forward is the usual position, however, due to the fact that the tail of the plane, when on the twine hailer. That's what Thornton said, and that's what a number are going to do.

Packed by LABOR instead of MACHINES
DUNCAN COFFEE CO.
(A Texas Institution)

"I SAY, JEEVES! THEY STAY CRISP!"

FOR BLENDED CRISPNESS

GUARANTEE
"If you are not delighted with Kellogg's Wheat Krispies, just return the empty package and your money will be cheerfully refunded."

YOU never had a taste-experience like this! Kellogg's Wheat Krispies are unlike any other ready-to-eat cereal. They actually are blended for crispness. Just enough rice is added to whole wheat to insure a wonderful, crackling crunchiness. Crispness lasts right down to the last spoonful.

Wheat Krispies are nourishing. They digest easily and release energy quickly. Try them soon. Discover that the whole family likes this remarkable new cereal.

Wheat Krispies are sold by all grocers. Buy a big package today. Enjoy them for breakfast, lunch or supper. Always oven-fresh and ready to eat. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's WHEAT KRISPIES

J. Frank Elder Big Spring To Address Rotarians Meeting In Midland

Howard County Chapter Game, Fish Protective Ass'n. Meets Tonight

J. Frank Elder of the State Game and Fish Protective association will be here to address the Big Spring Rotary club Thursday evening at the luncheon of the local organization Thursday.

The program, in charge of Wallace Wimberly, was presented by the boys' work committee.

James Mims, winner of the junior boys' declamation contest in the city schools, gave his speech, "The Defense of the Alamo."

A debate on "being a pal to your son" was staged by Clinton Lackey, affirmative, and John R. Crump, negative.

Ralph Bucy gave an address on "The Criminal of Tomorrow."

Visitors besides the Big Spring group included W. H. Cowden Jr. of Kent, W. W. Lackey, the Rev. W. J. Coleman and Harry Johnson.

Food Costs Lag In Cities

WASHINGTON (AP)—Food costs to city workers have not advanced as much as other costs, the consumers' guide of AAA reports. For November, 1934, food was up 14.7 per cent over the 1912 level. The bureau of labor statistics found: clothing was up 36.3 per cent; fuel and light up 58 per cent; and household furnishings 69.5 per cent.

vs. Mr. C. S. Blomshild and Mr. Joe Kuykendall.

Mrs. Robert Currie and Mr. Ralph Rix vs. Mrs. J. L. Webb and Mrs. Joe Kuykendall.

The first round matches will be played Tuesday evening at the Country club at 7:30 p. m. immediately after Casutta.

The losers will enter into the consolation class and be eliminated for the championship, but will continue play for consolation. After the third games about half the players will be eliminated.

WARNING TO CAR OWNERS

Recent dust storms will, no doubt, cause rapid piston and bearing wear at a later date unless corrective measures are taken immediately.

Let us give your car the following precautionary service:

1. Remove air cleaner, wash in clean gasoline and, replenish with S. A. E. 50 engine oil (regardless whether or not air cleaner has been cleaned within past 2,000 miles).
2. Remove and thoroughly clean oil pan, oil pump shroud and baffle.
3. Refill crankcase with proper grade of engine oil.

The above operations are necessary whenever dust storms, such as we are having at the present time, occur and should be performed regardless of mileage.

Special Low Price For This Service
Phillips' Super Service
Phone 37 424 E. Third

Local Student Wins Bible In Contest

Harvey Childress, senior ministerial student in Abilene Christian college from Big Spring, won second prize, a leather engraved Bible, in the annual Cox extemporaneous contest Tuesday April 2.

Childress spoke on "The Final Judgment." Otis Gatewood, junior from Meadow, won first prize a gold medal given by President Jaa. F. Cox. Gatewood spoke on "The Christian's Weapon."

Burriss Grocery & Mkt.

900 Main Phone 703

Quality merchandise and quality service with cheap prices can not ride in the same saddle. Every item you purchase from us is POSITIVELY GUARANTEED. Visit us for fair prices on quality merchandise.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Maxwell House Coffee	1 Lb. 30c	3 Lbs. 83c	
Catsup	Two 14-oz. bottle 25c	Tomatoes Three No. 2 Cans 25c	
Green Beans	3 No. 2 25c	Prunes Gallon Tin 32c	
FLOUR	Six Lbs. 30c	12 Lbs. 55c	24 Lbs. \$1.01
COMPOUND	4 Lbs. 55c	8 Lbs. \$1.02	
Spuds	10 Lbs. No. 1 15c		
Bananas	Per Lb. 4c		
Plums	Gallon Tin 37c		
STRAWBERRIES	Pint Box 10c		
Hens	Full Dressed Each 59c	WHILE THEY LAST Fryers Full Dressed Each 36c	
Hominy	Three No. 2 1-2 25c	Kraut No. 2 cans 2 for 15c No. 2 1-2 can 10c	

For every day shopping where there is plenty of parking space and a good store-stop at BURRIS GROCERY, 900 Main.

Now—cool your entire Bar and back bar with Frigidaire

Serve every drink at exactly the right temperature. Have a bar that is neat and clean. Save time, work and money. Keep customers coming back. Call or telephone for complete information.

Commercial Dealer
Telephone 408 or 1015

Taylor's Electric Shop
210 E. Second St.

MRS. J. C. LOPER NAMED PRESIDENT OF SOUTH WARD PARENT-TEACHERS' ASS'N.

Pupils Give Many Clever Numbers In Costumes; Unit Announces 73 Paid-Up Members On Roster

Mrs. J. C. Loper was elected president of the South Ward P.T.A. for the coming year at the meeting Thursday afternoon when the group assembled at the school building. Serving with her will be Mrs. R. E. Blount, first vice-president; Mrs. C. K. Bivings, second vice; Mrs. Bob Badgett, third vice; Mrs. M. M. Mansell, secretary; Mrs. G. H. Holt, treasurer.

All new officers and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, present president, were elected as delegates to the district conference.

LOCAL HOSTESSES TO ENTERTAIN ON LARGE SCALE FOR PTA MEET

Names Of Committee Chairman And Other Local Workers Announced; Next Friday To Be Big Day

By O. R. P.
One week from today every member of the Parent-Teachers' associations of Big Spring and every other civic-minded woman in town will be devoting her spare energies not to bridge or partying but to playing hostess on a big scale.

Next Friday is the main day of the district P.T.A. conference, and women are already planning for it. Particularly busy at present is the committee on homes, composed of several women from every unit.

These are obtaining permission to park the expected 300 out-of-town visitors in guest rooms. They are working chiefly by telephone. It would be an act of courtesy for women who have a room for one or more delegates and who have not been solicited to volunteer the hospitality of their homes by calling Mrs. T. A. Roberts who is committee chairman.

Mrs. Shine Phillips is serving as co-chairman of this committee. Others who will be glad to list names of rooms are: Mmes. C. W. Cunningham, C. S. Blomfield, V. H. Flewelling, L. W. Croft, G. E. Cunningham, Ira Fuller, Tom Cantrell, L. I. Stewart, W. T. Strange and C. K. Bivings.

It is the custom of the P.T.A. to make of its annual conference a sort of big party, because the delegates are usually the kind of women that make delightful house guests. Therefore homes are thrown open in whatever town holds the conference and delegates are entertained for two nights—Friday and Saturday, in this case—and for at least one breakfast, all according to the time of the guests' arrival and departure. Other meals of the day are provided for in the program of entertainment.

Women who do not have available guest rooms will have opportunity to play hostess in other ways. The list of committee chairmen for such an occasion is a long one.

Mrs. L. L. Freeman will act as chairman of the registration committee; Mrs. Bernard Fisher will be her co-chairman; Mrs. A. J. Cain will head the information committee; Mrs. Raymond Winn, hospitality; Mrs. Harry Lee, exhibits; Mrs. D. Hilliard, publicity; Mrs. M. H. Bennett, transportation; Mrs. R. E. Blount, music; Mrs. Albert Fisher, decorations; Mrs. Fred Stephens, pages and ushers.

Secret Of Success
The women who enjoy the district conference this year will be the ones who do the most toward making it a success. This is the second time that Big Spring has played hostess. Those who remember the last occasion recall more good times than work.

The finance committee on which Mrs. E. W. Potter and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson are serving, has raised sufficient funds already to pay for the extra meals of the delegates and that worry is lifted from P.T.A. shoulders. Nothing is now left but putting on the affair. If the weather does not go on a rampage, the success or failure rests on co-operation. The best sort of co-operation is for every woman to look on the conference as something for her to enjoy and something in the way of instruction.

Prominent Speakers
Two particularly outstanding lecturers will attend. Dr. Lucinda de L. Templin of El Paso, head of the Radford School for Girls, who is one of Texas' foremost educators, has agreed to speak. She will be the honor guest at a tea sponsored by club women to which girls of

picture is being shown. There will be no admission but a silver offering will be taken.
Everybody is welcome, children must be accompanied by adults.

Cactus Club Honored By Nice Party

L. R. Kuykendalls Give Dinner Party at Hotel For Members

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kuykendall were host and hostess Thursday evening at the Settles hotel for a dinner party at which member of the night Cactus club and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood were guests.

Following a delicious meal in the coffee shop the party went upstairs to one of the card rooms to spend the evening at contract.

Mrs. Hodges was awarded a sewing cabinet as a prize for her high score and Mr. Lee a crumpled cigarette box for his score.

In addition to the Underwoods there were present: Messrs. and Mrs. E. C. Castaneda of Del Rio, a Mexican who is well known wherever Spanish students gather, will be another prominent speaker.

The Thursday evening address will be given by Mr. C. Q. Smith, president of McMurry College, Abilene. Many of the officers are outstanding women and most of them will attend.

An innovation of last year were panel or roundtable discussion. The vice-presidents will conduct a very interesting panel on problems of their work this year.

Outline
The conference will commence next Thursday at noon with a luncheon for board of managers at the Settles hotel.

O.C.D.'s Are Guests For Hotel Party

Miss Enid Avriett Hostess For Pretty April Shower Party

Miss Enid Avriett entertained the members of the O. C. D. Bridge club Thursday night at the Settles hotel with a clever April' showers party.

A pink and blue color scheme, symbolic of spring, was carried out in her table which were miniature umbrellas and in her prizes.

Miss Robinson was awarded April Showers powder and Miss Brown April showers bath salts for making high scores for members and guests.

A pretty salad plate was passed at the close of the games. Members attending were: Misses Mary Fawn Coulter, Nell Davis, Helen Hayden, Charlene Handley, Irene Knauis, Agnes Currie, Mabel Robinson; Mrs. Pete Sellers, and Mrs. Waldo Green.

Visitors were: Misses Nell Brown, Eleanor Byarley, Marie Johnson, Clara Secrest, Audrey Phillips and Elouise Haley. Miss Robinson will entertain next.

Mmes. Allen Hodges, R. E. Lee, Clyde Angel and W. W. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee will entertain next.

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Everybody is welcome, children must be accompanied by adults.

"TOOK ALL KINDS OF PILLS, THEN CEREAL BROUGHT RELIEF"

Constipation, Due to Insufficient "Bulk," Believed by Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

A fine letter from Mrs. Boyd: "I have had trouble" with my bowels for years, taking all kinds of pills and drugs, with no relief.

"One year ago, I saw Kellogg's ALL-BRAN and bought a package. I have good movements every day. I am 73 years old. I am telling my friends what bran has done for me."—Mrs. Sallie Snyder, 916 N. Craft Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

"Constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in meals.

Research shows that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN furnishes "bulk" to exercise the intestines. ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B, as well as iron, an element of the blood.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient to correct common constipation. With each meal, in serious cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN resists digestion better than the "bulk" in leafy vegetables. How much better to use this food in place of patent medicines.

At all grocers in the red and green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life.

Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists, who make nothing but Baking Powder... Controlled by Expert Chemists

for ECONOMY and SATISFACTION use Double Tested! Double Action! KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago
25 ounces for 25¢
Full Pack ... No Slack Filling

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

First Methodist Church Announces Movie Tonight

The First Methodist church invites the public to see and hear the moving picture, "Sea of Man" amplified by sound to be shown Friday evening at 8 o'clock. This 3-reel picture was two years in the making and was taken in Judea and surrounding parts of Palestine.

Dr. Morrison will lecture while

Special 3 Day FOOD SALE

TODAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY

LEMONS	2 Dozen Large Size Sunlight	25c
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APPLES	Dozen Med. Winesap	15c	LETTUCE	Large Head	5c
HOMINY	Three No. 2 1-2 cans Van Camp's	29c	Tomato Juice	Two Cans Campbell's	15c

Post Toasties

LARGE PACKAGE 10c

GREEN BEANS	Three No. 2 Cans	29c		
SPAGHETTI	Three Tall Cans Franco-American	29c		
CORN	No. 2 Can Sweetened	10c	Three For	29c
SOAP	Six 1 Lb. Bars Big Ben	25c		
SOAP	Six Large Bars Blue Barrel	25c		

Flour

24 Lbs. \$1.05 48 Lbs. \$1.95

GUARANTEED FLOUR	24 Lbs.	89c	48 Lbs.	1.49
PINEAPPLE	Three No. 1 Flat Cans Del Monte Sliced or Crushed	29c		
CHERRIES	Two No. 2 Cans Red Pitted	29c		

ORANGES

Two Dozen Medium Size California Navels 25c

Catsup	Med. Gal. Can California	53c	GREEN GAGE Plums or Prunes	Med. Gal.	39c		
14-OZ. CAN Pork & Beans	6c for	25c	HILLS BROS. Coffee	1 Lb. Can	31c	2 Lb. can	61c
Beef Roast	Per Lb.	17c	Bacon	Home Sliced Per Lb.	27c		

STEAK

PER LB. 20c

U-SAVE

Complete Food Store
WHERE THE THRIFTY BUY-SAVE & THRIVE

304 No. Gregg—Phone 100 205 E. 2nd—Phone 108 411 W. Third—Phone 568
FREE DELIVERY FROM EITHER STORE

RED & WHITE

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

SPUDS	Ten Lbs.	19c		
SUGAR	Ten Lbs.	53c		
LARD	Eight Lb. Carton	1.05		
MEAL	5 Lbs. Aunt Jemima	19c	10 Lbs.	37c
BAKING POWDER	25 Oz. K. C.	21c		
BLACKBERRIES	No. 2 Can Texas	10c		
CHERRIES	No. 2 Can Red Pitted	15c		
PORK & BEANS	No. 1 Can Blue & White	5c		
TOMATOES	Three No. 2 Cans	5c		
Spaghetti and Macaroni	Per Pkg.	5c		
ASPARAGUS TIPS	Red & White	15c		
PEAS	No. 2 Can Kumer's	15c		
CORN	Two No. 2 Can Standard	25c		
POST TOASTIES	Large Package	10c		
BRAN FLAKES	Three Packages Red & White	25c		
SUNUP COFFEE	One Pound	21c		
CLEANSER	Red & White	5c		
SALT	Three Boxes Blue & White	10c		
DOG FOOD	Red Heart	10c		
LIFEBUOY SOAP	Two Bars	15c		
LAUNDRY SOAP	Six Large Bars Red & White	25c		
FLAV-R-JELL	Assorted Flavors	5c		
VANILLA EXTRACT	Two Oz. Bottle Tasty	15c		

Bacon	Sliced Per Lb.	28c	Strawberries	Pint Box	10c
Cheese	Per Lb.	20c	Bananas	Per Lb.	5c
Bologna	Per lb. or wieners	15c	Onions	White Per Lb.	9c
Sausage	Pork Per lb.	19c	Tomatoes	Fresh Per Lb.	12c

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All nationally advertised guaranteed Permanent Waves

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SOUND ADVICE

Just listen to Kellogg's Rice Krispies crackle in milk or cream — so crisp and crunchy! And their flavor is as inviting as their sound.

Rice Krispies are nourishing and easy to digest. An ideal bedtime snack or for the children's supper. They invite restful sleep.

At grocers everywhere in the Mother Goose story package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.

Listen! get hungry



Menus Of The Day

SPRING LAMB
By **MARtha LOGAN**
You housewives who are in search of new ideas that will lighten the burden of the kitchen and also reduce the meat bill perceptibly will find many answers in lamb cookery. Lamb is one of the most economical meats available today.

The breast of the lamb is only one of the many desirable and economical cuts of lamb. It is rich in meat extractives which give it its delicious flavor. You will find it delicious in stews and meat pies. And it is especially favored when stuffed and baked.

Stuffed Breast of Lamb
Breast of lamb, 1 cup uncooked brown rice, 1 onion, finely grated, 1 chopped green pepper, paprika, salt and pepper.

Have a pocket cut in the breast of lamb from the end. Cook brown rice in boiling salted water and season with chopped green pepper, onion, and paprika. Season the breast of lamb with salt and pepper and fill the cavity with rice stuffing. Sew or fasten the edges together with skewers. Place on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not cover and do not add water. Put in a moderate oven (300 to 350 F) and roast until done, about two hours. Serve with tomato sauce.

However, when boned and rolled, the breast of lamb affords the housewife a tasty, economical roast of a most convenient size. It is most popular when served in this manner.

But the breast is only one of the many lamb cuts which the housewife includes to advantage in her menu. Another cut which has numerous possibilities is the shoulder. Like the breast, meat from the shoulder is often used in stews and meat pies. And like the breast again, it makes an attractive roast when boned and rolled.

Ground lamb from the shoulder, neck or breast makes attractive patties.

2 pounds lean lamb ground, 4 slices bacon, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 cup milk, 6 fresh mushrooms, 6 slices pineapple, 2 tbsps. butter, salt, pepper.

Season the ground lamb with salt and pepper. Add the slightly beaten eggs. Soak the bread crumbs in milk for a few minutes then add them to the meat. Mix thoroughly and shape into round cakes. Wrap each with a slice of bacon and fasten with a skewer or toothpick. Broil on both sides. Brown the pineapple slices and mushrooms in butter. Serve a lamb patty on each pineapple slice and top with mushrooms.

Perhaps your first impulse will be to turn up a sophisticated nose when I mention lamb shanks. Well, that nose will come down again after you've given them a trial.

Braised Lamb Shanks
Rub shanks with salt and pepper. Brown in hot lard in an iron kettle or Dutch oven. Add two cups of water and cover. Place in a moderate oven (325 F) or cook slowly on top of stove for one hour. Potatoes, carrots, turnips, or any desired vegetables may be cooked with the shanks. Allow one lamb shank for each serving.

Among the other lamb cuts which are more or less familiar to you are the leg and the chops, rib and loin. The leg is usually roasted with the rib and loin chops are broiled.

Roast Leg of Lamb Larded With Garlic
Have the "fell," the thin paper-like covering, left in place. Season with salt and pepper and cook slowly on top of stove for one hour. Use one very small ball for a roast. Place leg, skin side down and cut side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. If the fat covering is very thin, lay several strips of bacon over the top. Place the roast in a moderate oven (300 to 350 F). Do not cover and do not add water. Allow about thirty-five minutes per pound for roasting. Serve on a platter garnished with green beans and glazed carrots. Make a gravy from the drippings and serve with lamb. The flavor of garlic will scarcely be detected, yet it will give the roast a slightly different flavor.

Boned lamb shoulder, 2 slices bacon, 2 cups bread crumbs, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 cup sour apples, chopped, 1 cup carrots, 1-2 cup celery, chopped, salt, pepper, water to moisten.

Have the lamb shoulder boned at the market. Fry the bacon until crisp and add to it the bread crumbs, carrots, diced apple and celery. Add just enough hot water to moisten. Season with salt, pepper and pig lightly into cavity in lamb shoulder. Sew or skewer edges together. Season the shoulder with salt and pepper and place on a rack in an open roasting pan. If the fat covering is very thin, lay strips of bacon across the top. Do not add water and do not cover the roast. Place in a moderate oven (300 to 350 F) and roast until done. It requires about thirty-five minutes per pound for roasting.

Delicious lamb steaks or chops may also be cut from the shoulder and baked.

Other chops with entire satisfaction or they may be placed in a casserole and baked.

Curried Lamb Shoulder Chops
4 lamb shoulder chops, 2 tbsps. butter, 2 tbsps. flour, 1 tsp. curry powder, 1/2 tsp. onion, chopped; 1 cup milk, 1-2 tbsps. lemon juice, 3-4 tsp. salt, 1-4 tsp. pepper.

Rub chops with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Brown very lightly in hot lard. Place in a casserole. Slowly brown onion in butter. Add flour and curry powder and mix well. Add hot milk and stir well until thickened. Add lemon juice and simmer five minutes. Add seasonings. Pour mixture over chops in casserole. Cover. Bake in a slow oven (300 F) for one hour.

The neck is a well-flavored cut of meat and you will find it excellent braised or used in stews and broths. Boney, it makes an economical steak. Ask your butcher not to use his cleaver when cutting the slices so there will be no danger of splintered bone.

Braised Lamb Neck Slices
8 tbsps. bacon drippings, 1 on-

Spring Mood in Hats



This hat will be popular with young sophisticates this spring, designers say. It is of glistering white straw with transparent flowers, an effective contrast for a brunette. (Associated Press Photo)

Calavos For Lent To Vary Protein Menus

The ability to blend delightfully with the traditional Lenten dishes of sea foods, particularly crabmeat, shrimp, lobster and red salmon, gives calavos an added lure for calavo enthusiasts.

Mushrooms, hard boiled eggs, sweetbreads, chicken or cold roast lamb and veal combine equally well with this unusual fruit in hot entrees.

The simple methods of preparation which may be used as models for any of the above combinations are illustrated in these recipes.

4 hard boiled eggs (hot), 1 calavo, salt, 2 tbsps. butter, 2 tbsps. flour, 1 cup milk, 1 cup yellow American cheese that has been forced through a sieve, minced parsley, paprika, toast points.

Slice or quarter eggs. Cut calavo into halves, lengthwise, remove seed, peel and cut into strips. Arrange on a large platter alternately with eggs and sprinkle with salt. Rub butter and flour to a paste. Heat milk to boiling point and pour over paste, stirring to prevent lumping. Return to fire and bring to a boil; add cheese, a sprinkling of salt, and cook until smooth (about 3 or 4 minutes), stirring continuously. Pour over calavo and eggs and sprinkle with parsley and paprika. Decorate plate with toast points and serve immediately. Serves 4.

Calavo Crab Entree
2 calavos, salt, 1 cup white sauce (hot), 1-2 cups flaked crab meat, quick melting cheese.

Cut calavos into halves lengthwise, remove seeds and sprinkle cut portions with salt. Combine white sauce and crab, and use to refill calavos. Sprinkle with cheese that has been forced through a sieve. Place in baking pan, peel side down; add enough warm water to cover bottom of pan, place in moderate oven and bake about 4 minutes to melt cheese. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

Mrs. F. F. Gary has returned home from a visit in Fort Worth with friends. She also attended the meeting of the state executive board of the Baptist W. M. U.

biscuit dough cut in rounds or mashed potatoes. Place in a moderately hot oven (400 F) long enough to bake the pie crust or biscuit dough or brown the mashed potatoes.

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SATURDAY SPECIALS

Calumet Baking Powder 1 Lb. 22c	Bliss Coffee 1 Lb. can 24c
Vinegar 1-2 Lb. 18c	1-2 Lb. Baker's Premium 22c
PRUNES, 2 lb. Pkg. 18c	ORANGES, Medium size, dozen 20c
GRAPE JUICE, Quart Bottle 29c	EL FOOD, 1-2 Pt. 14c Pint 23c
TUNA FISH, 2 for 25c	TOMATOES, No. 2 can 3 for 25c
MAXWELL HOUSE Tea 1-4 Lb. 18c 1-2 Lb. 36c	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 29c 3 Lb. Can 84c
PORK & BEANS, 1 lb. can 5c	COCONUT 1-4 Lb. Can Baker's Southern Style 10c
TOILET PAPER, 6 rolls 25c	PEANUT BUTTER, Quart 35c
LEMONS, 360 size, dozen 15c	APPLE BUTTER, Quart 19c
Chocolate 1-2 Lb. Baker's Premium 22c	OLIVES, large size, quart 39c
LOG CABIN SYRUP Small Size 22c Medium Size 43c	

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SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Crackers 2 Lb. Box Salted 16c	Catsup 14-Oz. Wapco 10c
Salmon No. 1 Tall Chum 9c	Beets No. 2 1-2 Can Sliced 12c
Corn No. 2 Can 10c	
MILLER'S LARGE PACKAGE Corn Flakes 10c 3 for 25c	

Link's Dish Offer

Save \$15 in cash register slips and get 10-piece Crystal Luncheon set for only 98c. ca.h.

Save \$25 in cash register slips and get 10-piece French Ivory Luncheon set for only 93c. ca.h.

Can Per 5c	BEECHNUT Macaroni Rings Macaroni Elbow Spaghetti Elbow 1 Lb. Pkg. 15c
Fancy Per Lb. 5c	Spinach
No. 1 Can Gloucester 6c	Peas
10 Lbs. 53c 25 Lbs. 1.29	SUGAR PURE CANE, CLOTH BAG
1 Lb. 29c 3 Lbs. 83c	COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE



PARD DOG FOOD
Per Can 10c
3 For 25c

1 Lb. Pkg. 23c	SUN GARDEN The Guaranteed Coffee
1 Lb. Can 25c	
3 Lb. Can 72c	
4 Lb. Pail 99c	HILLS BROS.
1 Lb. Can 31c	
2 Lb. Can 61c	

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PILLSBURY'S BEST
48 Lbs. \$1.95 24 Lbs. \$1.05

WHITE CASTLE
48 Lbs. \$1.85 24 Lbs. 98c

HELPMATE
48 Lbs. 1.75 24 Lbs. 93c

OLD MILL
48 Lbs. 1.65 24 Lbs. 88c

IN OUR MARKETS

Hens Choice, fat Dressed, each 59c	Hams Country Style Per Lb. 22c	Cheese Wisconsin Longhorn, Lb. 23c
CURED HAMS Swift's Premium Half or whole, Lb. 25c	SLICED BACON Swift's Premium 1 Lb. Box 38c	



PATTY'S BIRTHDAY CAKE
(2 egg whites)

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter

1 cup sugar
2 egg whites, unbeaten
3/4 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg whites, one at a time, beating very thoroughly after each addition. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches, in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes. Turn baked frosting on top and sides of cake; sprinkle with Baker's Coconut, Southern Style, tinted a delicate pink. Insert tiny pink candles in frosted cake. (All measurements are level)

LOOK! The new Calumet can opens with one simple twist of the wrist! No more broken fingernails or ruined tempers!

DOUBLE-ACTING MEANS THAT CALUMET COMBINES TWO DISTINCT LEAVENING ACTIONS.

A QUICK ACTION FOR THE MIXING BOWL - SET FREE BY LIQUID. IT STARTS THE LEAVENING PROPERLY

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"That's why your baking is bound to be better with Calumet's Double-Action. And notice the small thrifty Calumet proportion in Patty's Birthday Cake—just one level teaspoon to the cup of sifted flour!"

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CATSUP, 14-oz. bottle 2 for 25c	WHIPPING CREAM, Half pint 13c	MILK, Grade "A", Quart 10c
JELLO Three Packages Any Flavor 18c	PICKLES, Sweet, Quart 23c	PINEAPPLE, 3 small cans 25c
CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 17c	Jello Ice Cream Powder 3 for 25c	BEEF ROAST, per lb. 15c
STEW MEAT, per lb. 12c	STEAK, per lb. 17c	Swansdown Cake Flour 29c
Post Toasties 2 Pkg. 19c	CREAMERY BUTTER, per lb 33c	TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's 3 for 21c
HERSHEY'S COCOA, 1 lb. can 13c	Lard 8 Lb. Carton \$1.02 4 Lb. Carton 53c	PRESERVES, Ma Brown, 2 lb. Jar 35c
BLACKBERRIES, No. 2 can 10c	La France 3 For 25c	

GREAT RICHES

by Maxwell House Farmham

Chapter 14 ABOUT LESLIE

In New Concord there was a rumor current, but never confirmed, that John Harris, the father of Leslie, was the black sheep of a good family cast off on account of his intemperate habits.

It was certain that he had an education of sorts, for when he was very drunk he was fond of quoting the classics and on the rare occasions when he was persuaded to put on his shabby Prince Albert and accompany his wife to church he had, as everyone conceded, quite the air of a gentleman.

He was never known, however, to speak of his family or antecedents and it was proved that his wife knew as little about them as anyone else. Mrs. Harris always referred to her husband as "Mr. Harris" even in the bosom of her family and she regarded him with enormous respect, in spite of the fact that he drank up so much of his income that she was forced to take in sewing in order to make ends meet.

She was a patient tired little woman, the daughter of a small grocer, and no one ever heard her complain, either of her husband or of her hard, dreary life.

John Harris had boarded at her mother's when he first came to New Concord and Mrs. Harris was never quite certain how they came to be married. John had suggested it in an expansive moment and some way it never occurred to her to say no.

At that time Mr. Harris was not a printer but a reporter. He had drifted into New Concord one winter's morning and asked for work at the office of the Daily Globe. As there was apparently nothing about a newspaper office which he could not do they gave him a job in the composing room. Later he told the editor very casually that he had once been a reporter on the New York Sun, but afterward denied making any such statement. However, in an emergency he was "tried out" as a reporter and held this position for two years, at times with brilliant success.

Naturally Mr. and Mrs. Harris had never been received in New Concord's inner social circle, but Leslie, their only child, had been admitted from her school days. There wasn't much to Leslie, as everyone agreed; she was just a sweet little thing, though young and old liked her.

In fact, no one could help liking Leslie; she was that sort. Perhaps it was because she seldom offended anyone, hadn't enough "rumption," as Miss Julia said. And then she was naturally such a happy little person, happy as a child is happy without thinking about it.

The Harris family lived in a humble frame cottage very close

to Miss Julia Pratt's. Miss Julia fronted on North Fifth street and the Harrises on Elm, but their back and side yards met and mingled in neighborly fashion. From her back windows Miss Julia could see Leslie at work in the kitchen or shaking rugs on an upstairs porch or digging in her garden.

Leslie was a "master hand" with flowers and in the spring and summer and late into the autumn the Harris place was ablaze with color and fragrance. Party, perhaps, because of her bright yellow hair Leslie reminded Miss Julia somewhat of her own daffodils swaying so happily in the spring breeze.

She seemed as careless and care-free as they—just a pretty delightful everyday garden flower that anyone might raise. In contrast Jane Northrup was a stately American beauty rose that had required the best of nurture and generations of breeding to bring to its full perfection.

"Leslie is a pleasant little body," said Miss Julia out loud to Booky (short for Booker T. Washington) her large black tom cat and constant companion, "and there's no denying she's pretty in a baby way, but she's not the wife for James."

Miss Julia sighed and reflected bitterly on the incomprehensible ways of men and of their deplorable penchant for doll baby types instead of practical sensible women of "character." Miss Julia did not think much of men. At least it could be said in James' favor that he was no worse than the rest of his sex.

James meantime was sitting in a dark corner of Leslie's little side veranda with black murder in his heart. Next him sat Tom Ellsworth and Bud Howard. On the rail sprawled Jackson Crowl—all good fellows and tried and true companions but unwelcome at the present unhappy moment.

It was one of those rare nights in June that poets have sung about from time immortal. The mischievous old moon had for the ten hundred thousand millionth time turned the world into a place of silvery mystery and enchantment.

It was so fair a night that sleepy little nesting birds woke up, took their heads out from under their wings and sang a bar or two before they discovered it was not morning and went back to sleep.

There was a hammock and cushions and chairs that were designed especially for comfort. A honeysuckle in full bloom trailed over its four posts and met overhead and made the porch for the moment seem the center of a great fragrant boudoir.

On such a night, therefore, with his chosen fair one near, surely James should have been happy; but he most emphatically was not. For, in the favored place, beside Leslie on the porch step, sat the alert, the successful, the immaculately clad Samuel Fletcher whose hair always stayed brushed and who always knew exactly what to do with his hands and feet.

Sam, of course, had his guitar with him, and as usual he was strumming it and making the night hideous by yowling to the moon about love—always about love and kissing. "Though it was De-a-th" he sang feelingly, "I'd gladly die, Oh my love, I'd gladly die, for this, for this," James could have strangled him.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE SEES CIRCUS



Shirley Temple, tiny film star, accompanied by Joel McCrea, is shown as they visited with the clowns at the opening of the circus in Los Angeles. Shirley is having her pulse counted by Dr. Hokum. (Associated Press Photo)

Sam always made James feel soft little hands, her marvelous unshy and tongue-tied and hideously awkward. Sam was only a year or two the senior, but he had assumed all the airs of an octogenarian since the wholesale grocery house for which he worked had sent him out on the road selling beans and canned goods and similar "trash."

He boasted that he stayed at all the best hotels in every town he "covered" and to hear him talk he had the unlimited expense account of a Jay Gould. To James he was altogether "fresh" and pushing and vulgar.

What Leslie, the sweet, the shy, the incomparable Leslie, with her dear appealing little ways, her known a man's bitter disillusion-

ment a few moments earlier. She persuaded Bud to favor them with "Frankie," his new coon song and made Sam play the accompaniment through all the seventeen verses.

Afterwards she smiled up at James in her shy little way and adroitly started him talking about Boley Henderson, his latest client, who had recently been arrested by Old Lady Blue for conduct and language unbecoming a colored gentleman.

When he repeated the repartee in court between the two contestants, in spite of the judge and the other restraining minions of the law, Leslie laughed her silvery, throaty little laugh until the murder died in James' heart and his shattered idol was built up again miraculously, at a bound.

When he went home an hour or two later he was treading on air. Leslie always made him feel like that.

No one on earth, excepting possibly his grandmother, had ever understood him as Leslie did and he never left her without feeling shiny with happiness inside and out.

He dreamed the most marvelous dreams walking home that night—dreams of winning such honor and renown and glory that Sam Fletcher's ugly nose would be twisted completely out of joint. (To be continued)

Canada Has Quint Lambs, Too

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (UP)—Quadruplet lambs were born to a ewe owned by B. Markley here recently. All four are in good health. At Campbellford a ewe owned by Thomas Bright produced quadruplets, one of which died, the others being normal.

REFINED IN BIG SPRING



A TRIAL WILL CONVINCING YOU



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

"PRINCESS ZULADA, DAUGHTER OF EAST INDIAN POTENTATE, IS HOUSE GUEST OF MRS. LEONARD J. SPLITTENBERG. THE RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN IN HER HONOR TO BE THE SOCIETY EVENT OF THE YEAR AND 'REGRETS' FROM THOSE OF THE MORE SOCIALLY PROMINENT WHO MAY BE INVITED WILL BE FEW AND FAR BETWEEN!"



"THIS HAVING A PRINCESS FOR OUR HOUSE-GUEST WILL POSITIVELY MAKE US SOCIALLY! IF SHE WILL ONLY STAY A MONTH OR SO DO YOU THINK SHE WILL?"



Practice Makes Perfect

by Wellington

"I'LL SEE THAT SHE'S TREATED WITH EVERY RESPECT! UH—I SUPPOSE WE SHOULD SALAAM WHEN SHE ENTERS THE ROOM, DON'T YOU THINK?"



"O-CH, DEAR! I FEAR I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO DO IT GRACEFULLY WITH T-THIS GIRL ON!"



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PIE	RARE	STOA
INTERROGATORY		
NEON	SCANS	PES
TENTS	ADEN	
EAST	WITHE	
PEARMAIN	GOAL	
ERIE	FOE	HUTS
WELDEN	TREE	

ACROSS
1. Antoinette greatly
6. Find the sum of
9. Highest point
12. Harmonized
13. By way of
14. Feminine name
15. Steeply
16. Astronomical yearbook
18. Instrumental composition
20. Meaningless repetition
21. Made plump
25. Be under obligation
26. Thoroughfare
27. Tapering piece
29. Rot
32. Go by again
33. Have been
38. Precede in time
41. Dire
42. Diresome person or thing
43. Speaks
45. Sandy
47. Levels to the ground

DOWN
2. Aromatic seed
3. Clippers
4. First garden
5. Incarnation
6. Expand
7. Barrier in a stream
8. Part of a wooden joint
9. Egg-shaped
10. Walked with measured tread
11. Sharp mound
17. In spur or ridge
19. Toward the stern
21. Form of greeting
22. Female sheep
24. Spreads to dry
26. Progeny
28. Verdant
29. Ammunition wagon for field artillery
31. Upper limb
32. Word of consent
34. Heavens
35. Witness
36. Number of things that belong together
38. Waterwheel
39. English river
40. Oriental wagon
44. Epochs
45. Native metal-bearing compound
48. Time immediately before an event
49. East Indian weight

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Feminine Psychology

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



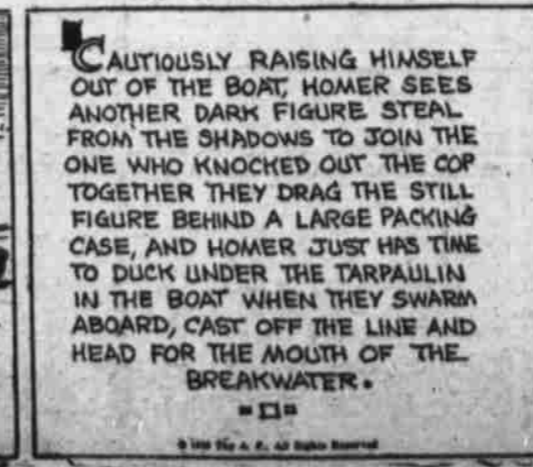
Iron Rain

by Noel Sickles



HOMER HOOPEE

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Outward Bound

by Fred Locker



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- 1 Lost and Found** 1
 LOST—A plain gold bracelet; val used as a keepsake. Reward. Phone 615.
- 2 Personals** 2
 Madame Sue Rogers, Palmist Futurist, present; past business, love trouble, affairs before making change; ask any questions with 85% per cent correct. Readings day or night, 50c to \$1. Anything you want to know. Cabin 18, Camp Coleman.
- Madame Lavonne—Reader Noted, psychologist and numerologist; accurate advice given in business changes and love affairs. (No questions asked.) 313 Settles Hotel.
- 6 Public Notices** 6
 HAVING just moved to our new building, 205 Young street, we are in ship-shape to take care of your needs in blacksmithing, horseshoeing, auto tires; also our shoe repair department is ready to do first-class work. Special prices for the next 30 days. Otterman Trading Co., 206 Young St.
- 8 Business Services** 8
 Typewriters, adding machines, new and used, sales, service, rentals Eugene Thomas, 312 Pat. Bldg.
- POWELL Martin, used furniture exchange; good stock gas ranges and refrigerators. Buy, sell, or repair, upholstering; refinishing 606 East Third St. Phone 484.
- SHIRTS finished 9 1-2c; uniforms 25c. Economy Laundry, Ph. 1251.

FOR SALE

- 26 Miscellaneous** 26
 COTTON SEED, FEEDS Bagley and Mebane cottonseed, only run one year, \$1 bushel; also bundled sorghum and maize. W. A. Langley, Fairview, 8 miles north Big Spring.

WANTED TO BUY

- 31 Miscellaneous** 31
 WANTED—Clean cotton rags, 1c per pound. Herald office.

FOR RENT

- 52 Apartments** 52
 ALTA VISTA apartments; modern; electric refrigerator; bills paid. Phone 1055.
- ONE-room furnished apartment; modern; all bills paid; one bed room, private. 409 West 8th St.
- ONE, 2 and 3-room furnished apartments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51.
- TWO-room unfurnished and one-room furnished apartments. Reasonable. 409 Gregg St.
- NICE 2-room furnished apartment; bills paid; couple only. 207 Benton St. Mrs. L. Robinson.
- ONE and 2-room furnished apartments. 210 North Gregg St.

REAL ESTATE

- 46 Houses For Sale** 46
 FIVE-room stucco house, nicely finished throughout; good location south part city; block west of highway. Easy payments. Will consider car on first payment. E. T. Holley, Call 1066-J, evenings.

AUTOMOTIVE

NOTICE
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 We Lend Money To Buy New or Used Cars!

Collins-Garrett

THE FINANCE CO.

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

advance ruling on the subject from Comptroller General McCarl—that materials and equipment would not be counted unless they were specifically ordered and manufactured for a given project. Machinery, tools, cement, etc., from stock would NOT be given credit for having created any indirect employment.

Thus, McCarl would have been in a position to hold up any works project until he satisfied himself that enough picks and shovels had been specifically and freshly manufactured for a particular project to provide the necessary balance of one-third "direct labor." It would have been within the Comptroller General's province to withhold money for millions of dollars worth of worthy projects, say the New Dealers.

Backstage

In the privacy of their offices administration officials charge the utilities interests had a large part in trying to put this one over.

Whether true or not Glass vehemently asserted that unless the "direct labor" safeguard was written into the bill it would not be long before the White House was diverting large sums of the \$4,850,000,000 to buy up and operate power plants under the guise of rural electrification. He said this wouldn't take men off the relief rolls as the bill was designed to do.

There you have the two sides of the backstage argument. One side claims the government is trying to go into the power business by the back door. The other alleges a fast one nearly slipped by which would have taken control of public works out of President Roosevelt's hands.

Snag

There may be repercussions in New York's decision on the Rock Island loan case.

When the high court held that under Section 77 of the Bankruptcy law a federal court can prevent sale of collateral held against defaulted loans of a railroad—because it might interfere with reorganization plans—there are those who wonder how the Reconstruction Finance Corporation may be affected in the future. The RFC holds plenty of railroad collateral.

The RFC is one of the important factors in aiding business through government loans. Its resources are supposed to be liquid and constitute a revolving fund. Being a corporation in every sense of the word, according to the Court's decision RFC has no more right to sell collateral posted by carriers in process of reorganization than the banks of New York and Chicago.

Tough

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace may have stuck his neck out a little too far when he attacked Senator George, the easy-going, well-liked Georgian, for planting an amendment in the work-relief bill which would have made funds from that measure available to pay AAA expenses in lieu of processing taxes.

Those AAA amendments which would give the administration control over processors and handlers of farm products are coming up again this session. They failed twice but their chances were fairly bright this time. The question now is how mad George feels. He doesn't do it often but once he gets his back up he's a tough customer. If he is still sore at Wallace when those amendments are brought forward they may die for the third time. This wouldn't make the packers cry.

Tributes

Monuments to Thomas Jefferson and Grover Cleveland are to be erected in Washington. Thus far Jefferson has been totally neglected in the national capital. The tentative site for his monument is the apex of the famous Triangle containing new public buildings. This apex lies between executive departments and the Capitol, facing the new Union Square—a conspicuous and natural site.

The spot for Cleveland's monument

I have moved my office next door to Ritz Theatre. Same phone, 1269 Taylor Emerson, Auto Loans.

Beautifully Your Home by Sanding & Refinishing Your Floors

Machine Surfacing
 R. L. Edson
 Phone 236

ment or status has not yet been designated. It will be on a more modest scale than the Jefferson sculpture.

Theodore Roosevelt Island, in the Potomac near the Arlington Bridge, has been partly cleared of underbrush but no action has yet been taken toward construction of a memorial.

Notes

Congress has granted a large sum to Attorney General Cummings to use in ferreting out crime by rewards for confidential information which he can spend without public accounting. Liberal provision has been made for trade scouts to be sent abroad by Secretary Roper. American participation in the International Labor Office will cost \$175,000. Admirers of Andrew W. Mellon are disappointed by his tax testimony.

NEW YORK

By James McMullen
Involved

The trace in the soft coal labor dispute until June 15 confirms our recent statement that John Lewis didn't want a strike at present if he could help it. The politics of the situation operated to prevent translating the threat into action. A walkout would have played into the hands of left wing extremists. Lewis has avoided that pitfall and at the same time his pacific and cooperative attitude has placed the government under obligations—thereby enhancing his influence in favor of the Guffey bill to give the industry a public utility status. New York calls his change of front smart strategy.

Financial insiders are skeptical as to whether any lasting solution of the coal labor problem can be found in the ten weeks of grace. The operators have no intention of yielding to Lewis' demands. Their policy will be to sit tight and see what happens.

The government is not involved in the argument up to its ears and will have to assert forceful initiatives to avoid a summer crisis. But at least the breathing spell gives Congress time for legislative action which Lewis can construe as a victory. That's what he's after.

Clouds

New York sees the greatest value of the trace as a precedent for continued peace in the steel and motor industries. In those cases also organized labor has put off a bold front while secretly praying its hand won't be called. It will welcome—as Lewis did—a decent excuse for inaction.

The tire industry is another breed of goats. Sub-surface feelings are much more bitter. Steel, auto and coal officials have resisted union encroachment—but their opposition has been largely passive and at least they have gone through the motions of keeping the channels of negotiation open. Not so the rubber barons. Their contemptuous attitude that the Federation isn't even worthy of notice has salted raw wounds and there's an avid yearning in labor circles to show 'em a thing or two.

Moreover in the case of rubber labor feels reasonably assured of the government's moral support. The National Labor Relations Board's demand that Firestone quit financing its company union—which Firestone will ignore—is confirming evidence. No such support is implied in the other three industries—and it makes a whale of a difference. The storm clouds over Akron are authentic.

Sympathy

New York's reaction to the Interstate Commerce Commission's 5-to-4 decision giving the railroads a partial rate increase was familiar. Most conservative observers lined up with the dissenting minority—just as they do in Supreme Court splits. One Wall Streeter wants to bet that the Commission was the Supreme Court in disguise.

Experts figure the increases granted are large enough to irritate shippers into using trucks wherever possible but too small to do the roads any good. Even if the estimated addition of \$85,000,000 to income is realized—which is more than doubtful—it will barely offset the wage restoration on April 1st.

"Thirty years ago wages and taxes amounted to 30 per cent of railroad gross revenues. Now they amount to 60 per cent. Trying to offset the burden with a picaresque rate hoist is like making a cake out of soap—it looks pretty but try to get any nourishment out of it. It's nice to know that the I.C.C. is sympathetic toward railroad grief—but you can't pay debts with sympathy."

Banker

Announcement that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation—the world's largest bank—is getting deeper and deeper into private business failed to stir the spinal shivers in New York you might have expected. Right wingers were more inclined to snicker than palpitate.

They point out that Mr. Jones is in rather a cruel spot. As a potential conservative Democrat candidate for President he can't afford to foster socialistic tendencies in his own organization. Therefore they don't expect him to take over any more properties than he has to.

But at the same time he is obliged to protect the RFC's reputation as the most solvent New Deal agency. This implies assertion of managerial prerogatives where loans are defaulted. Comment runs that Mr. Jones will have intimate knowledge of all the tribulations to which bankers are subject before he's through.

Help

New York real estate circles have an eager eye on the proposal to establish a mortgage company under RFC auspices.

They figure such an organization—adequately funded and astutely managed—would help immeasurably to clear up the horrible urban mortgage mess and make it possible for apartments, hotels and office building owners to get back on their feet. Nothing else Mr. Jones could do would earn such fervent gratitude from a number of influential financial sources—politically important.

Cheap

The recent Swift & Co. refunding bonds made financial history. Edson Bros. & Hutzler sold the entire \$40,000,000 issue without syndicate operations. The firm acted as agent in the same way investment houses take orders for government securities without sales effort. Dan's and insurance companies were hungry for such an investment; to read solicitation.

This craft made it one of the cheapest pieces of corporate financing on record. The commission to the distributor was only 0.4 per cent.

Propbet

A number of New Yorkers remark that Charles M. Schwab's unaccustomed pessimism on his return from abroad was the most bullish news they had heard in ages. That shows what Wall Street thinks of Charley's abilities as a prophet.

(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)



THE RECORD BOOK INDICATES

that the Texas league led minor circuits last year in contributions to the majors.

SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING STARS

of the last season were Carl Hubbell, pitcher for the New York Giants, who hurled for Beaumont in the Texas league in 1928; Dizzy Dean, voted the National league's most valuable 1934 player, who went from Houston to the St. Louis Cardinals; and Schoolboy Rowe, son of a former circus trapeze artist, who went from Beaumont to the Detroit Tigers.

THEY CALL IT "SOFT" BALL

—this summer game. But a hard-hit one on the end of a finger isn't to be desired.

CLAUDE SWINDELL, AFTER

several weeks of earnest effort, expects to launch his wrestling shows in San Angelo next Thursday. Swindell said Angelo had a fine bunch of sportsmen, and he expects the wrestling game to go over big again.

SOME OF THE BOYS WHO

have been fishing at Lake Navarro, near Angelo report good luck.

EARL REID EXPECTS TO

have his Coahoma baseball team ready to go before long. The Coahoma boys have been slow to organize.

COACH BUGS MORRIS AND

32 of his A. C. C. Wildcat riders passed through Big Spring this morning on the way to Wink where they were to have scrimmaged Sul Ross this afternoon.

CLASS A HIGH SCHOOL

football coaches of Texas are weary of the prolonged grid seasons that leave the state title hanging in balance until New Year's, and as a result, a new plan of play-off is favored.

UNDER THE PRESENT LAW

there are sixteen class A districts. The play-offs for the district titles never start until the middle of October—in many instances. This delays the start of the state play-off until Dec. 1.

UNDER THE NEW PLAN, THE

number of districts would be cut in half and not more than eleven, not less than ten teams would be placed in each district. Instead of playing three or four inter-sectional, nonconference play at the opening of each grid season. Since teams are restricted to playing ten games per season, unless they reach the state play-off, it would be impossible for aggregations in an eleven-team district to play exhibition contests and still meet each of the other ten district teams in a conference game.

CHARLEY BARRETT, VETERAN

scout for the St. Louis Cardinals is responsible for one of the best stories about prison athletes we have ever heard. We relay it to you in a triple play from Dick Freeman of the Houston Chronicle and Flint Dupree of the Dallas Journal.

BARRETT RECENTLY WAS

in the press box of the prison dining room at Huntsville watching the Buffs defeat the prison Tigers. A prison system employee approached Barrett and said: "We've lost our regular catcher and sure need a replacement. While you're scouting around the country, see if you can pick up a young promising catcher and keep us in mind. We could sure use one."

Barrett declares it to be the

able to clear up the horrible urban mortgage mess and make it possible for apartments, hotels and office building owners to get back on their feet. Nothing else Mr. Jones could do would earn such fervent gratitude from a number of influential financial sources—politically important.

Constructive

Utility men in recent contact with Washington find Congress becoming irritable because all their criticism of the holding company bill has so far been negative. Most power lenders have admitted that there should be regulation in some form but nobody has come to bat with specific suggestions. Important utility sources are busy formulating a plan for "constructive legs at on" to overcome this weakness in their argument. Watch Wendell Willkie of Commonwealth & Southern in this connection.

Cheap

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(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Vic's Angels Scrap Ford Boys Today

Manager Hart Acquires Several New Boys To Fortify Team

Vic Mellinger's Angels will meet the Ford Motor Company team Friday evening immediately after the Herald-Howard County Refinery game which is slated to begin at 6:30.

The Angels lost a close decision in their initial practice game Monday when Harvey Kraus' Carter pitched two runs across the plate in the last innings for a 4-3 decision.

The Mellinger team will start with Correll at first, Jones at first short, Roger Franklin at second, Townsend at second short, and Jack Wilson in the hot corner.

Mills has been moved into left field, along with Leon Wilson, who will take center. Alton Franklin will do duty in right field.

Pipeliners Play B'Spring Sunday

FORSAN, (Sp.)—Ivey's Cosden Pipeliners, rallying for a season of fast baseball, will make their debut here Sunday p. m. on the old Magnolia diamond in a game with the Big Spring CCC team.

The Pipeliners practice nearly every day, and any youngsters wishing to try-out for the team will be welcome.

Midland Golfers Play At Colorado

COLORADO, (Sp.)—Golfers of the Colorado and Midland country clubs are to play on the Colorado club course Sunday afternoon in opening matches of the Sand Belt spring and summer golf tournament.

Playing will begin about 1:30 p. m. Representing Colorado will be E. C. Nix, Bob Scott, Ben Coslin, Lorraine Smith, Blue Goodwin, Buck Geer, J. J. Billingsley, and Jake Merritt.

GENE LA BELLE IS DODGING

a match in Abilene this week, claiming an injured leg. Fuhrer expects him to return here by Saturday or Sunday.

SOME OF THE BIG SPRING

ball players have been talking of playing with Forsan, but there seems to be another fight on to organize a team here.



By LARRY BAUER

While pressing the campaign against natural enemies of game, many sportsmen and conservationists warn against extinction. Certain species of hawks and owls are becoming rare and thousands of Americans never have seen an eagle other than those disconsolate specimens in captivity.

In the old days just about everything was a target and the result was not pleasant to contemplate. Perhaps the man with the gun nowadays lets his thoughts wander to the time not so long ago when the great trumpeter swan was not uncommon, or when he shot a sandhill crane to test his marksmanship. The chances are he'll never see another, as both these majestic birds are near the end of the one-way trail.

All of which brings to mind the remark of old "Ten Gauge" Smith—reformed market hunter with 50 years of slaughter in his wake—as a nasal hawk flew over our blind: "Let him live. First 'n' I've seen all fall." The old fellow knows his wild life. The National Association of Audubon Societies urges protection for the marsh hawk. Ornithologists declare the barn owl does more good than harm and they point out that not all hawks and owls are killers of game and poultry.

Now we come to a fellow painted black. W. O. Nagel, midwestern wild life expert, says the phrase "program for crow extermination" should be modified to read "program for crow control," and asserts the war should not be waged to exterminate, but to reduce the numbers to a proper balance.

Most shotgun wielders will agree with Nagel when he says crow shooting with decoys and calls is far more sporting than blasting these birds into eternity with a bombing device placed under their roosting places.

Wardens and field men when speaking of four-footed predators give the common or garden variety of domestic cat, gone wild, a terrible tongue-lashing and rank.

Practice Games—Softball

City Park Diamond

Herald vs. Howard County Refinery, 6:30 p. m.
 Friday—8:30—Cosden Lab. vs. Flew.
 Monday 6:30 p. m.—Flew's vs. CCC.
 Tuesday—6:30 p. m.—Mellinger's vs. Flew's.

Sunday—1:30 p. m.—Cosden Golfers vs. Mellinger's.
 Sunday 3 p. m.—Herald vs. Carter.

'Look At Record' Says Billy Thom, And Lands A Job

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (Sp.)—It's easy to understand, after looking over the records, why Billy Thom



of Indiana university, has been chosen head coach of the United States Olympic wrestling team of 1936.

In the last seven years, Indiana university grapplers, under instruction of Thom, have won four Western conference championships, two national intercollegiate intercollegiate crowns and 55 dual matches.

Only four matches have been lost to other schools, and two tied, in that time. The Crimson wrestlers have not lost any other team since 1933 in a dual meet, the victory chain containing 22 consecutive links. Only one loss in the last seven years has been to a Big Ten mat squad.

When Thom came to Indiana, wrestling was a very minor sport and the school rated the cellar position in the conference.

Thom's appointment is the highest honor that could come to any coach in the country," Zora G. Cleveland, Indiana university director of athletics, said.

"He was chosen for his exceptionally fine record, his personality and his unusual ability to handle boys and get the best results out of them. He highly deserves the honor."

Coch Thom claims the world's junior middleweight wrestling champion and participates in professional grappling encounters almost weekly.

this animal lower than the coyote. The game department of Missouri has posted signs over the state calling on hunters to shoot these woods cats, explaining the damage they cause.

Next comes the wildcat, bobcat or lynx, a fellow of many aliases, whose range extends over practically all of North America. He's in the big money—loses entailed by his forays on wild creatures and bounties offered for his head. Maine, for instance, plans to raise the reward for bobcats from \$10 to \$20.

Vote for Louie Hutto for county school trustee, precinct 2—adv.

Centennial Race For Dallas In '35

DALLAS, (Sp.)—The 75th Centennial Championship Stallions race track in 1935, it was announced here Thursday by Julius G. Reeder, general manager of the track, who is now making plans for the state championship event.

The race will be for two-year-olds, foaled in Texas in 1934. Estimated value-added—will be between two and five thousand dollars which will be determined by the number of nominations made for the event.

Nominations for the race will close, Oct. 1, 1935.

"The race is built to encourage the future breeding of horses in Texas," Judge Reeder said in making the announcement. "The Texas Championship stakes will be run each year, and nominations for the event will close on each year Oct. 1. The event will be one of the feature events at the State Fair track."

"Even with racing as young as it is in Texas, there is a good crop of 1934 colts which will be eligible for the Texas Centennial Championship Stakes, and we hope to receive many nominations for the event. I know of several breeders who have likely nominations for the 1935 event. There have been breeding farms established in many different parts of the state. Several such farms can be found in the vicinity of each racing city in the State."

"Texas has a fine opportunity of becoming the nation's greatest horse state, and owners should give every encouragement possible. We are trying to encourage the breeding of horses in Texas by building races to suit those now owned in the state."

The state fair track is giving every preference to Texas bred, owned, and trained horses. This policy was adopted at the fall race meeting and applications received for the spring meeting of 1935, which opens Thursday, April 25, have been approved with this view.

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
 113 W. First St.
 Just Phone 460

Your Commercial PRINTING Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service Settles Bldg.

G. J. Tansitt's SHEET METAL and RADIATOR SHOP
 302 E. Third Phone 416

S-T-R-E-T-C-H

your Dollar

A DOLLAR BUY will not buy as much as it did a year or so ago. This is all the more reason for making your dollar s-t-r-e-t-c-h to its utmost buying power.

To get the biggest value for your money you must keep posted on everything you buy. Read the advertisements in this newspaper and you will know—from day to day—just what to buy and how much to spend. A new dress for Her; a new suit for Him; new foods for all the family; improved electrical gadgets that make housework easy; radio sets that bring music and news from all parts of the world; new cars and new face creams—all are advertised, to help you get full value for what you can afford to pay.

Make it a regular habit to study the advertisements—all of them—in order to know how to make every penny count.



Ride A Bicycle-Built-For-
Two Down Memory Lane
to the magical rhythm of America's glittering
Age of Innocence in this
most glamorous of all musical romances!

IRENE DUNNE
SWEET
ADELINE

12 STARS
12 SONGS
100's OF GIRLS

Today
Tomorrow **RITZ**

—PLUS—
"Dumbbell Letter"
"Jack and the
Beanstalk"
Cartoon
Paramount News



Too big for the law,
but not big enough
to still the clamor of
his jealous heart!

THE PROPHET
The story of an
ex-big shot.

PRESTON FOSTER
LILA LEE
MELVYN DOUGLAS
Shirley Grey, Roscoe
Alec, William Collier, Jr.,
Sybil Elaine, Herbert Ross

MIDNITE MATINEE
Saturday 11:30 p. m.

RITZ
To Preach At Church
Of Christ Revival

ACTION AGENCY!
BERNARD S. RAY presents
Tom TYLER
UNCONQUERED BANDIT

LILLIAN GILMORE
GILBERT WHITMAN

—PLUS—
"Tallies in Tenors" No. 2

QUEEN
Today—LONORROW

morning and evening service. We
will welcome you at these services.

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday school at 9:45. Morning
service advanced to 10:35. Rev. R.
E. Day will speak on "A Useful
Citizen."
E. T. U. at 6:30. Evening ser-
vice at 7:30. Topic, "Why Baptiz-
ing?"

An urgent invitation is extended
to all who made profession during
the revival to be present at the
morning service and receive hand-
out of fellowship. There will be bap-
tism at the close of the evening
service.
Special music at both services.

**Construction Of
Swimming Pool
May Start Soon**

Construction of the municipal
bath and bath houses, was
nearing a definite starting date Fri-
day with approval of the PWA
bonds by Attorney General William
McCraw.

A waiver from the state board
of education for purchase of the
bonds is expected immediately.
Bonds were being printed Friday
and will be cleared through the fed-
eral reserve bank at Dallas.

With reception of the money
here, N. L. Peters, architect, will
issue a work order and Suggs Con-
struction company of Abilene will
then start work within 10 days.

The swimming pool will be con-
structed on money obtained from a
PWA self liquidating loan, revenues
of the pool, and the golf course if
needed, being used to retire the
bonds. They cannot be repaid by
taxation of property.

'THE LONG AND SHORT HAUL'

No. Five

Modification of the fourth sec-
tion, as contemplated by the Pel-
terhill bill, does not free the rail-
roads from responsibility to the In-
terstate commerce commission for
any rates they may have to make
under such modification.

Even were the fourth section re-
pealed in its entirety the shipper
would be amply protected against
unreasonable rates of discrimina-
tions of any kind. For instance:

1. Sections 1 and 14 (7) will pro-
tect shippers against unreasonably
high rates to and from internat-
ional points. Section 1 of the act
requires charges be just and rea-
sonable and has been construed as
being applicable to unreasonably
low as well as excessive rates.
Section 15 (1) authorizes the com-
mission to prescribe minimum as
well as maximum rates.

2. Section 3 prohibits any un-
due or unreasonable preference or
advantage as between persons and
localities.

3. Section 13 authorizes any
person, corporation, association, etc.,
to file complaint with the
commission against existing rates
believed to be unlawful; and section
15 (7) gives the commission
authority upon complaint, protest,
or its own motion, to suspend the
operation of any proposed change
in rates, fares, or charges, irrespec-
tive of whether an increase or
reduction, and to enter upon an
investigation concerning the law-
fulness thereof, and thereupon to
make such order as the evidence
and law seems to require.

4. Section 15 (a), as amended,
has been recently cited by the com-
mission as its authority to prevent
any attempted disturbance by a
particular carrier, or an interrelat-
ed adjustment applicable
throughout an extensive territory,
which would inevitable cause ad-
ditional reductions in competitive
rates, thereby needlessly sacrific-
ing carriers' revenues as a whole.

5. Section 500 of the transporta-
tion act (U. S. code, title 49, Sec-
tion 142) declares our national pol-
icy to be the promotion and pres-
ervation in full vigor of both rail
and water transportation. Under
this section the commission can
prohibit or condemn rail rates
which it may find lower than ne-
cessary to place the railroads upon
an equality of opportunity with
water carriers. Its power to thus
protect water transportation will
not be abrogated by the proposed
amendment to the fourth section.
(To be continued Sunday)

Farm Sale Successful
PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (UP)—Re-
turns totaled \$7,500 at a recent sale
on the farm of Frank O. Robinson,
east of here, which F. A. Bishop,
Platteville, said surpassed any sale
in his 35 years experience as auc-
tioner, for keen bidding and high
prices for farm products. A 12-year-
old mare sold for \$152, and a five-
year-old mare for \$186. A corn bind-
er sold for \$44; a grain binder for
\$61, and a two-row cultivator for
\$54.

Medicated!
Ingredients of Vick
VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form
VICKS COUGH DROP

arm was broken in the same place
as on a former occasion when he
was thrown from a horse.

Mrs. W. D. Green of Stanton was
admitted to the hospital Friday af-
ternoon, and was to undergo sur-
gery late today.

Personally Speaking

Roy McClure and Roy Anderson
of San Angelo were business
visitors in Big Spring Thursday.

J. W. Davis of El Paso was a busi-
ness visitor here Friday.

Stomach Sufferers!
Here's Wanted Relief!
Anachloric Stomach Tablets are
guaranteed to give relief for stom-
ach ulcers, gasiness, indigestion,
and all other kinds of suffering
caused by excess acid. Collins Bros.
will refund your money on the spot
if not satisfied—adv.

\$7000.00
in 745 Cash and Merchandise Prizes

will be awarded by the W. L.
Douglass Shoe Company in
their big contest. You must
secure official entry blank at
our store. **GET ONE FREE.**

UNION MADE SHOES
ARMY STORE
203 Main

LYRIC
Today—Tomorrow
**TIM
McCOY**
—In—
"Law Beyond
the Range"
—With—
BILLY SEWARD
—PLUS—
KEN MAYNARD
—In—
"Mystery Mountain" No. 1.

the show was over those in charge
took great pains to explain to all
present that it was only a part of
the entertainment and that Little's
talk should not be taken seriously.

President White closed the meet-
ing with some well pointed re-
marks of thanks to the Comhoms
people who had spared no effort to
see that the guests were well
entertained and banqueted. Those
present declared it to be one of
the most enjoyable Kiwanis meet-
ings ever held by the local club.

**Court Measure
Needs Signature
Of Gov. Allred**

Senate judiciary committee sub-
stitute for S. B. No. 450 Friday
had passed both houses of the Tex-
as legislature and was awaiting
signature of Governor James Allred
to become law.

The bill, which will reduce the
number of weeks of district court
in Howard county from 21 to 15,
will give this county four terms
of court during the year.

District Clerk Hugh Dubberly
Friday received instructions from
Judge Charles L. Klapproth of the
70th district court to instruct the
grand jury to convene April 22.
Dubberly said this would be done
upon the signature of the bill by
Governor Allred.

The bill provides that "all pro-
cesses and writs issued out of and
bonds and recognizances entered
into and all grand or petit jurors
drawn before this act takes effect,
shall be valid for and returnable
to the next succeeding term of the
district court, and this act shall
be as valid as though no change
has been made in the time of
holding the terms of court."

The bill gives to Martin county
5 weeks of court, to Midland 12
weeks, to Ector 9 weeks, and to
Glasscock 2.



J. F. CRENSHAW

Of Sweetwater, who will do
the preaching in the spring
revival meeting at the Church
of Christ, 14th and Main sts.
beginning Sunday morning.

The meeting will continue eleven
days. Mr. Crenshaw is
minister of the Church of
Christ at Sweetwater. Two
services will be conducted
each day, at 10 a. m. and 7:45
p. m. The public is cordially
invited to attend.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital
C. E. Conley, 1-year-old son of Mr.
and Mrs. E. M. Conley, was ad-
mitted to the hospital Thursday. He is
quite ill of pneumonia.

Mrs. Watt Russell of Tarzan is
doing nicely following an emer-
gency appendectomy.

Mrs. W. D. Lipscomb of route 2
Big Spring continues to improve
following major surgery.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Utley
of Forsan, Friday morning, a boy.
Both mother and son are doing
nicely.

Joe Black has been readmitted to
the hospital for treatment of a
broken jaw.

Maxine Moreland, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Moreland of
Chalk community, underwent an
emergency appendectomy Thursday
night. She was resting nicely late
Friday.

J. L. Miller, T. & P. switchman,
who sustained a broken left leg and
severe body bruises when he was
thrown off a box car in the local
yards, Wednesday at noon was
resting comfortably at the hospital
late Friday.

Miss Louell White of Stanton un-
derwent an emergency appendec-
tomy at the hospital Thursday.

Cecil Erwin of Cuthbert is in the
hospital for setting of his left arm,
which he had the misfortune of
breaking Tuesday afternoon. "The

MELLINGER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Round Up the Entire Family
Outfit Them for Easter
Great Fashions at Unusually Big
Savings!

**YOUNG MEN'S
Trousers**
Positively the latest
word in College-Boy's
fashions. Pleated front,
Talon fastener, drape
model in checks and
plaids. Sizes to fit every-
one.
\$5.00

**MEN'S
Sport Oxfords**
In white, buck, calf and
pigskin, also plenty of
two-tone styles. The
greatest shoe values ev-
ery offered. We have
your style and size.
\$2.98 up

**MEN'S
Spring Suits**
It's the ideal time to get
into the mood of Spring
to catch the spirit of
the new. Buy one of
these new **CURLEE
SUITS**, you know what
they are.
\$16.50
and up

**Little Boy's
Suits**
Tom Sawyer brand, ev-
ery mother knows what
they are, in white, blue
and tan combinations.
98c up

Ladies' Purse
The newest novelty crea-
tions in all the finest
makes and in all shades.
98c up

**MEN'S
Spring Ties**
Hand-made silk-lined, resis-
tent construction in all
the newest and most stylish
silk patterns.
\$1.00

Men's Dress Shirts
Plenty of 'em, fast color
brocade, pre-shrunk in all
the newest Spring shades and
patterns.
\$1.00 up

**Little Girl's
Dresses**
Kate Greenway brand,
very popular and most
exquisite styles in the
land. All styles and sizes.
79c up

Fabric Gloves
They're the correct ac-
cent to smart Spring en-
sembles. Plain or fancy
cuffs.
79c up

**LADIES'
Spring Dresses**
Each is an ensemble of
style and quality. Smart
DRESSES you can wear
with pride and confi-
dence. We have them in
all styles and sizes.
\$4.95
and up

**LADIES'
Spring Hose**
You can't go wrong when you
buy a pair of full-fashioned
hose such as Humming Bird
or Phoenix. They are smart.
79c up

**Pumps — Ties
Straps**
In white, blue and different
combinations in high, med-
ium and low heels. Quality
and style combined.
\$2.98 up

Visit Our Piece Goods Dept.
Eight tables and plenty more in our shelves of the
newest materials.

Matalasse Silk Crepe \$1
Fancy Figured Silks 69c to \$1.00
Impt. Swiss Organdies 25c to 65c
Fancy Summer Sheers 19c to 45c
Fancy Figured Pique 39c
Fancy Seersucker 35c to 39c
New Superb Prints 19c
Waffle Suiting 49c
Imported Irish Linen 79c

Shop Our
Windows **MELLINGER'S DEPT. STORE** Corner
Main at

Kiwanis
(Continued From Page 1)

and side considering national and
local affairs. Those present sat
aghost at his fragrant denunciation
of the New Deal and the present
state of affairs, looking any min-
ute for him to break out with a
"red flag" to wave. He was finally
interrupted by Garland Wood-
ward, who openly denounced the
attitude he was talking and the
way he was talking. Woodward
went ahead to compare the various
advances in science, civilization,
inventions, etc. He lauded the
president and the New Deal,
comparing conditions which now
exist with those of only a few
years ago. It was, of course, a
cleverly pre-arranged part of the
program which for several min-
utes had those present in a com-
plete state of bewilderment at the
side taken by Jimmie Little. After

**Services
Churches
Topics**

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Services for the fifth Sunday in
Lent at St. Mary's Episcopal
church have been announced as follows:
9:45 a. m. church school.
11 a. m. morning prayer and ser-
mon.
6:30 p. m. young people's service
league.
The rector will fill the pulpit at
the 11 o'clock service, but has not
given his sermon topic. The mid-
week Lenten service will be held
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
A cordial invitation is extended
to the public to worship with us.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.
m. Allen Hodges, supt. There is
a department for everyone.
Morning worship at 11. The pas-
tor, Rev. J. C. Thorns will preach
on "Jesus and Personal Posses-
sions."
The young people's vesper will
be held at 6:30 p. m. Everyone of
this age in the church should be
present. Mrs. D. B. Striplin, spon-
sor.
"Opening Blind Eyes" will be the
topic at the evening hour which
will be at 7:30.
The membership of the church
should make every effort to be
present for the first services in
the church following the revival.

FIRST METHODIST
Alonso Bickley, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Ray
Centrell, general supt.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and
7:45 p. m. Morning subject:
"God's Urgent Call." Evening sub-
ject: "Stages of Death." Special
music by the choir.
Young people's groups meet at
6:45 p. m.
Reception of members at both
before apparently bridging again.
The well gives prospects of becom-
ing one of the best in the field in
addition to being an important ex-
tension.

Logan's Feed & Hatchery
817 E. Third St.
FREE! FREE! FREE!

1 large metal feeder with stand with each 100 lb. bag of
"Our Baby Chick Starter".
1 small metal feeder with each 100 lb. bag of "Universal
Red Chain Chick Nuggets".
Lots of Chicks for sale—Light Brahmas; Anconas; Min-
arons; etc.

Vernon Logan, Prop.

STOMACH TROUBLE?
IF you're troubled
with stomach dis-
tress, gas, and you
need redder blood,
Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery is
a dependable
vegetable tonic.
Read what K. L.
Kendricks of 807
W. 22nd St., Tulsa,
Okla., said: "I used to
be troubled quite a bit
with indigestion. After
taking I would have
burns. My appetite was
generally out of sorts.
Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery gave
me relief from the stom-
ach trouble. After tak-
ing it I could eat without
fear of distress."
New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large
size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. All drugstores.
Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.,
for free medical advice.

**No Change In Deep
Test; Dorn & Hall
Well Shot, Bridges**

John I. Moore, et al No. 1 McDow-
ell, Glasscock county deep test, was
reported at 9936 feet Friday after-
noon with no change.

It was rumored here Friday
morning that increased shows of oil
and gas had set in.

The Dorn & Hall No. 1 Kloh, sec-
tion 45, block 80 T-1-N. T. & P.
survey, northwest Denman pool ex-
tension, was shot with 550 quarts
Thursday afternoon from 2565 to
2791 feet and bridged over at 2100
feet.

The bridge was knocked out and
it headed about 60 barrels per hour

**"Direct Labor's" One-third
of Work Relief Money a
Joker in New Deal Deck**

Advance Ruling from Sena-
tor McCarl gives Glass
Advantage
Story Appears On Page 1

**THE NATIONAL
WHIRLIGIG**
News Behind the News

**FOR YOUR NEXT
BRIDGE PARTY—**

Be sure to order Double-Kay Nuts,
fresh roasted with real Cream-
ery Butter—a quality so different
from ordinary nuts merely cooked
in oil. Look on Double Kay Nuts
—then you're sure of the best.
Our Beauty Box is a perfect prize.

**Special! Imperial Cashews - From
This Week • Mystic India - 1/4 lb. 15c, 1 lb. 59c**

At Store No. 1
**CUNNINGHAM-
PHILLIPS** 217
Main **NUT
SHOP**

Theron Hicks
Expert
Watch Repairing
In Cunningham-Phillips, No. 1

**FOR YOUR NEXT
BRIDGE PARTY—**

Be sure to order Double-Kay Nuts,
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