

Court Says Proration Injunction Not Changed By Order

Howard County Had More Men Than Women In 1930



Tomorrow will mark the first anniversary of the southern transcontinental air mail line operated by American Airways—also the first birthday of the Big Spring-San Antonio mail line connecting here with the trunk route.

For more than two years there has been regular passenger and express service, first by Texas Air Transport, Inc., and through the various stages of the development of the nation's largest aerial transportation company—American Airways, Inc.—until the long, energetic contest between Sweetwater, Big Spring and Midland culminated in complete victory for Big Spring when she made West Texas division headquarters and connecting point for the two lines.

Importance locally of the aviation industry has grown steadily in the face of a quiet period that came just as the system became really permanent.

Big Spring is one of the most important points on the air mail between the Mississippi and the Rockies. Already it has more daily activity than any other city along the "Bankhead" airway in West Texas and is the smallest city in the central and southwest states, if not in the nation with two air mail lines.

Equipment of the transcontinental line is as good as money can buy. Step into the spacious cabin of one of the tri-motor Fokkers, sink yourself into one of the richly upholstered chairs, pick up the day's newspaper and be dashed at 100 m.p.h. and better across the continent.

Every safety factor that has been perfected is in use on this line. Two radio operators, working regular eight-hour shifts and on duty evenings until the east-bound ship has reached Dallas, keep in touch with the pilots as they fly over West Texas. They talk into a telephone transmitter with the man in the cockpit thousands of feet above the Guadalupe mountains, converse with operators at other stations from Dallas to Los Angeles, transmitting weather reports, company business and traffic reports of many kinds.

Thousands of dollars in the latest radio equipment has been in use since before the line was inaugurated on the present basis.

Big Spring is due to become a much more important air center, and to profit much more because of its aviation facilities as the nation recovers from economic sluggishness.

As business revives and air passenger and mail business grows a substantial extension of present lines will be in order. Prospect for extending the line now operating between Big Spring and San Antonio northward to Lubbock, Amarillo and possibly Denver is far from improbable. Passenger service eventually will be added to the mail service now of fered southward.

How about going out to the airport either in the morning at 10:40 or in the evening at 6 o'clock to help celebrate the first birthday of the air mail in Big Spring.

Looks like the National City bank, New York, has a little cash to let out. The September 29 statement shows \$174,009,936 cash in the vault and in Federal reserve bank; \$233,392,951 in government bonds and certificates; \$50,997,182 in municipal and state bonds; \$110,195,647 in other bonds and securities, with \$877,330,284 in loans and discounts—total assets of \$1,602,063,048 including ownership of the International Banking corporation, bank buildings, items in transit with branches, customers' liability account of acceptances and other assets.

Capital, surplus and undivided profits totaled \$226,616,546, total of reserves \$18,791,384, deposits totaling a cool billion, three hundred eighty-two million, seven hundred thirty-four thousand fifty-two dollars and seventy cents.

Incidentally one of the directors of the National City is Eric P. Swenson of S. M. Swenson & Sons, owners of vast farming, ranching, oil and sulphur interests in Texas, centering with general offices at Stamford.

Blankenship On Ballinger Program
Superintendent W. C. Blankenship of the Big Spring schools left Wednesday for Ballinger, where he will address a County Teacher's Institute as a representative of the Texas State Teacher's Association. He will return home Thursday evening.

There were 1,316 more men and boys than women and girls in Howard county when the 1930 census was taken.

Of the 22,888 persons enumerated all except 2,910 were native white people.

There were 2,823 children, 1,425 boys and 1,398 girls under five years of age; 2,724 including 1,363 boys and 1,361 girls five to nine years of age; 2,149 including 1,069 boys and 1,080 girls ten to 14 years of age; 2,129 including 1,023 boys and 1,106 girls 15 to 19 years old; 2,964, including 1,365 men and 1,599 women 20 to 24 years of age; 2,564, including 1,353 men and 1,211 women 25 to 29 years old; 2,015, including 1,107 men and 908 women 30 to 34 years; 2,833 including 1,671 men and 1,162 women 35 to 44 years old.

A total of 1,715, 999 men and 716 women were 45 to 54 years of age; 795 were 55 to 64 years old, including 453 men and 342 women, and 248, 65 to 74 years old, including 187 men and 156 women.

118 Over 75
Of the 22,888 population 118 were more than 75 years old and there were 616 infants of less than a year—303 boys and 316 girls.

Eleven persons, ten men and one woman, did not know their age.

Of the foreign born inhabitants 88 were white men and 57 white women.

The negro population totaled 523, including 283 men and 240 women. All except two of the foreign born white, one girl and one boy between 5 and 9 years of age, were 20 or more years old.

A feature of the figures on negro population is that more than half of all negroes were 15 to 34 years of age.

In the city of Big Spring, whose population is 12,735 on the 1930 records, there were 7,270 males and 6,465 females.

There were but 113 foreign born white people in the city, 70 men and 43 women.

All of the county's 523 negroes except 33 resided within the city limits.

19,438 Natives
Of the county's 22,888 people 19,438 were of native parentage, 238 of foreign parentage and 302 of mixed parentage.

The percentage of native white people was 87.3.

In 1920 the total population of the county was 6,962, of which 6,531 were native white and 431 foreign born white. There were no negroes enumerated in that year. The percentage of native white population in 1920 was 93.8.

There were 3,345 children 7 to 13 years old, inclusive, in the county in 1930. Of that number only 2,975 were attending school, an average of 88.6 per cent. Of the 796 children 14 to 15 years of age 672 were in school, or 84.4 per cent. A total of 432 or 51 per cent of the 847 children 16 and 17 years of age, were in school. Thirteen three-tenths per cent or 304 of the 1,377 young men and women 18 to 20 years old inclusive were attending school.

The percentage of illiteracy in Howard county dropped from 6.1 to 4 per cent from 1920 to 1930. There were 17,341 persons 10 years of age and over and but 692 were illiterate. Of the native whites over 10 years old only 55 of the 15,238, or 0.4 per cent were illiterate. Ten of 143 foreign born whites more than 10 years old were illiterate.

There were 33 illiterate negroes out of 447 over 10 years, or 7 per cent.

Among 8,240 males and females over 15 years of age 153 men and 117 women were divorced. There were 388 widows and 254 widowers.

2,553 Under 15
Number of children under 15 was 2,553 compared with 1,262 single women, leaving 5,269 married men and 5,184 married women.

The urban population in April, 1930, which includes all those living in towns of 2,500 or more (Big Spring only in the case of Howard county), was 13,735 of the total of 22,888 for the county compared with 1,273 rural and 2,689 rural in 1920.

The rural population of 9,153 was divided as follows: rural-farm (those engaged in agriculture as an occupation) 5,663; rural - nonfarm (not engaged in agriculture as an occupation) 3,490.

The rural-farm population of 5,663 was divided as follows: 2,980 males; 2,683 females. Of the 5,663 farming people 4,967 were of native white people, 4,893 of native parentage, 74 of foreign or mixed parentage, 19 foreign born whites, 26 negroes and 51 of other races (principally Mexican).

Of the 1,413 men 21 years or older on farms 1,206 were native whites, 10 foreign born white, five naturalized and four negroes. There were 1,154 women 21 years old and over in the rural-farm group and 1,034 were native white, eight foreign born white, five naturalized and five negroes.

155 Babies
In farming families of the county there were 165 babies less than a year old, 737 children under five years, 806 five to nine years, 745 of 10 to 14 years, 678 of 15 to 19 years, 531 of 20 to 24 years, 411 of 25 to 29 years, 367 of 30 to 34 years, 551 of 35 to 44 years, 431 of 45 to 54 years, 245 of 55 to 64 years, 102 of 65 to 74 years and 29 more than 75 years of age.

Illiteracy among rural-farm people.
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Baptists Of District To Meet Oct. 21

Every Member Canvas Campaign Under Way In Texas

Baptists of Texas district 8 of the Every Member Canvas campaign being directed by the promotion committee of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will convene Wednesday, October 21, local Baptist leaders announce.

Speakers will include Dr. George W. Truett, Dallas; Rev. P. C. McGahey, Colorado, district organizer; Dr. Millard A. Jenkins, Abilene.

Rev. McGahey will preside. The devotional will be led by E. F. Case of Lamesa.

"The Part Our District Is To Have In The State Program," by Rev. McGahey.

"Methods of the Every Member Canvas Movement," by J. Howard Williams, general director of the campaign; an inspirational address "The Baptist Cooperative Program," by Dr. Jenkins, pastor of the First Baptist church, Abilene.

There will be a basket lunch. All those attending are asked to bring baskets or be prepared to buy lunch. No collections will be taken during the day.

The afternoon session will be opened by a devotional service with Rev. Winston Borum, Midland, as leader. Two-minute reports will be made by the following Baptist leaders:

Publicity director, Paul T. Vickers, Midland; B.Y.P.U. leader, J. C. Smyth, Snyder; Sunday School leader, R. E. Day, Big Spring; W.M.U. leader, Mrs. B. Reagan, Big Spring; Pastor Helper, Rev. T. L. Pipp, Fluvanna; Lay Leader, W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring.

An associational conference led by Rev. E. F. Cole, Lamesa; Rev. S. B. Hughes, Big Spring, and Rev. O. C. Reid, the associational organizer, will be held at 2 p. m.

Secretary J. Howard Williams will present a survey of the day's work followed by an inspirational address, "Baptist Contributions to World-Wide Mission," by Dr. Truett.

The state has been divided into 19 districts for the Every Member Canvas, October 9 to 23. The Baptist is to raise \$6,350,000. The Baptist cooperative program is designed to raise \$750,000, a portion of which will be used for mission work among Mexicans and other foreigners in Texas.

Promotion committees of seven have been named in each congregation and are expected to attend the district meetings.

Whisky-Laden Car Confiscated Tuesday

An automobile and 10 1-2 gallons of whisky were taken last night by Officers Nichols and Robertson. The driver of the car escaped and this morning had not been located, but an arrest was expected some time today. Charges of illegally transporting intoxicating liquor were filed against L. W. Bynum.

Howard Given Five Years In Slaying

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 14 (AP)—Motion for a new trial in the case of Leon Howard, 19, was to be heard in 119th district court Wednesday morning. Howard today was given a five year term by a jury which found him guilty of murder in the fatal shooting here September 10 of B. F. Burch. Burch was free on bond on a murder count in connection with the death of Jess Howard, father of Leon Howard, when he was killed.

Cotton Measure In Mississippi Signed

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 14 (AP)—A legislative measure to reduce Mississippi's cotton acreage 50 per cent next year received Governor Theodore G. Bilbo's approval today and became law.

It will become operative however, if similar legislation is enacted by other states growing 75 per cent of the American cotton crop.

Union Barber Shops In Midland Cut Rates

MIDLAND, Oct. 14.—Union barber shops of Midland yesterday advertised the following prices: hair cut, 25 cents; tonic, 25 cents; shave, 25 cents; plain shampoo, 25 cents.

EDISON UNCHANGED
WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 14 (AP)—Dr. Hubert S. Howe said no immediate concern was felt today for Thomas A. Edison. However, he had eaten only six teaspoons full of pears since Friday. Because of his remarkably strong heart it is impossible to predict how long he will live without nourishment. It is difficult to tell whether he recognizes anyone.

ETILSON HERE
C. L. Etilson, district manager of Montgomery Ward & Co., with headquarters in Fort Worth, was a business visitor at the Big Spring stores Tuesday.

1931 Steers Enter Class A War Friday At Midland



Here they are! Coaches Bristow and Brown, with 'Eveready' Bill Olsen, and the 1931 football squad of Big Spring high school, all 43 of them.

This club, with five victories and no defeats from Class B teams, against which they scored 223 points and kept their own goal line inviolate, will open a strenuous five-game campaign against other teams of Class A, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Midland.

Back, Bill Flowers (captain), R. P. Currie, Lillian Harris, Paul Roberts, Cecil French, Cecil Sanders, Fred Martin.

Second row: Carlton Coburn, Orville Eldred, Nathan Orr, W. H. Coats, Chuck Dennis, Oscar Heblsen, Elmer Dyer, Virgil Sanders, Woodrow Armstrong, Bill Stampliff.

Third row: U. M. Boaler, Doyle Vaughn, Mac Austin, W. L. Thompson, Charles Vines, Frank McCleskey, Frederick Kolberg, Frank Martin, Bob Flowers, Clifton Smith, Cecil Reid, Jake Morgan.

Fourth row Head Coach Ode Bristow, Neal Rusk, William Cochran, Felton Smith, Elmo Martin, Dick Wood, Ralph Duval, McLemore, Berry, John Vastine, Assistant Coach Brown, Bill Olsen, supervisor of buildings and grounds.

B. R. T. Convention Plans Made

President Of Spain Resigns
Objects To Regulation By Assembly of Church Orders

MADRID, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Provisional President, Niceto Alcala Saura, resigned today. It was reported that the cabinet would follow his example.

The president objected to the stringent regulation of religious orders voted today by the national assembly after yesterday disestablishing Catholicism as the state church.

Scrivener Is Returned
Denies Connection With Killings; Says Doesn't Carry Gun

HOUSTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Shilo Scrivener was returned here today by Sheriff T. A. Binford and Police Chief F. F. Heard from Del Mar, where his companion, Don McCabe, was killed by a detective, to face indictments charging him with murder in connection with the killings of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones in reprisal for the killing of John Cherris in a gang dispute.

Scrivener denied connection with the killings. He claims he never carries a gun. He posed for a picture, apologizing for a six-day growth of beard.

Police claim Jack Jones, brother of C. A. Jones, and Barney McGanegall, in confession of their participation in the Cherris killing said Scrivener, McCabe, and Mrs. Cherris were seen to flee from the Jones apartment the day the couple was slain. Mrs. Cherris was fatally injured and Mrs. McCabe hurt in a highway accident in Missouri September 9.

Yarberry Jury Is Deadlocked
Judge Orders Further Deliberations After 20 Hours

SINTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—The jury in the case of Newton Yarberry, charged with the killing of his sweetheart, Dorothy Symons, 18, was reported hopelessly deadlocked after 20 hours' deliberation.

Judge T. M. Cox instructed the jurors to resume deliberations.

First Anniversary of Air Mail To Be Observed Thursday

In observance of the first anniversary of inauguration of air mail service on the southern transcontinental line operated by American Airways, Inc., and the Big Spring-San Antonio line connecting with it here, business men of the city will gather at the airport at 10:30 a. m. Thursday for a brief and simple ceremony.

Postmaster E. E. Fahrenkamp will hand the day's mail quota of Big Spring to Homer Rader, who was one of the pilots on the first day's operation of the original daily passenger service on the Dallas-Paso line in March 1929 and who will be at the controls of the tri-motor Fokker mail and passenger ship Thursday morning.

Edwin A. Kelley will deliver a brief address and the ceremony will be closed by taking of photographs of the gathering.

Big Spring supplied 206 passengers and 4,635 pounds of mail to American Airways during the first year of its operation of the southern transcontinental air mail and passenger route, according to Jesse Maxwell, local traffic representative of the airways company.

All ships on the transcontinental line that are in flight Thursday will carry the insignia commemorating the inauguration of the service on October 15, 1930. Official delegations will meet the ships at various points on their courses.

Edict Seeks To Override Civil Action

Wells Remain Closed, However; New Hearing October 29

TYLER, Oct. 13 (AP)—Federal Judge Randolph Bryant said that Governor Sterling's martial law defiance of the injunction restraining the railroad commission from enforcing the proration order in the Brook Lee Company's wells was simply a judicial matter, and would be settled before a three-judge hearing in Beaumont October 29, on the question of making the injunction permanent. He indicated that his court would act no further.

AUSTIN, Oct. 13 (AP)—Five wells of the Brook Lee Oil Company in Rusk county remained closed today with Governor Sterling sending rangers to enforce the martial law penalty against them. The company had secured an injunction through the federal court at Tyler ordering the railroad commission to cease interfering with production of the wells.

Brig. Gen. Jake Wolters had closed the wells charging that production had been in excess of the amount allowable. Gov. Sterling last night issued an executive order backing the commission's new allowable order of 165 barrels per well daily and it remained to be seen whether the federal court would be unable to enjoin the officers acting under martial law orders.

Mexicans Denied Habeas Corpus

AUSTIN, Oct. 24 (AP)—The court of criminal appeals refused today to grant a writ of habeas corpus to Victor Rodriguez and Nicandro Munoz, sentenced to death for the murder of Bert Ellison, customs officer, near Edinburg, last year.

Governor Sterling had deprived the men until the court could rule on the case. They claimed their trial was unfair because their attorneys were not licensed to practice. Their electrocution is set for October 30.

The court affirmed the 99-year sentence of Carl Heffner for the slaying of Homer Crabtree in Granger county last November. Heffner and Emmett Johnson were indicted jointly. Testimony showed Crabtree was beaten to death.

Sterling Sees \$1 Crude Soon

AUSTIN, Oct. 14 (AP)—Governor R. S. Sterling, a practical oil man, is able to see marked improvement for the petroleum industry not far ahead.

He said that his observation convinced him things were looking up and that before long dollar oil again would be a reality.

"I happen to know that storage is being drawn on rather heavily," he said. "I have been informed that more than 18,000,000 barrels have been taken from storage within the past few months, which means a better demand for oil yet in natural underground reservoirs."

He expressed belief that the East Texas field, including the Van sector, should be entitled to produce half Texas' allotted allowance. He said figured on a basis Texas' production should be 500,000 barrels daily, as recommended by the oil states advisory committee. East Texas and Van are now producing about the fair amount they are entitled to.

He said he was satisfied with the 165 barrels per well allowable fixed by the railroad commission for the East Texas field, effective today, but he believed whenever gross production climbed beyond the 400,000 barrel mark this figure should be scaled down. He said he was confident the commission would reduce the allowable to 150 barrels per well whenever that became necessary to hold the flow below 400,000 barrels.

Consumption Of Lint Is Up

September Figure Higher Than August, Or September 1930

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—The census bureau reported today that cotton consumed in September totaled 463,704 bales of lint and 63,866 bales of linters compared with 425,819 bales of lint and 60,729 bales of linters in August and 393,300 bales of lint and 63,308 of linters in September 1930.

Will H. Scott Made B.C.D. Executive By Sweetwater Board

SWEETWATER, Oct. 14.—Will H. Scott, state representative from the Nolan, Fisher and Mitchell county district and former county superintendent, was elected secretary-manager of the Sweetwater Board of City Development Monday night to succeed John M. Hendrix.

Hendrix resigned to become representative in West Texas for the Community Natural Gas Company.

The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair. Cool or tonight in Panhandle.

East Texas: Partly cloudy. Probably rains tonight and Thursday in the west.

By AMERICAN AIRWAYS
Big Spring and vicinity 3:30 p. m. Condition of sky, broken cumulus; ceiling and visibility, unlimited; wind direction and velocity, east-northeast at 8 miles per hour; temperature, 86; dew point, 68; barometer, 29.35.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Mrs. Opal Greene Hostess To '31 Bridge Members

The '31 Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Opal Greene with a very hospitable party Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Horace Jarrett made high score and Mrs. A. M. Ripps second high.

1922 Bridge Club Meets At Settles Hotel For Play

The 1922 Bridge Club was entertained at the Settles Hotel Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Ralph Baker with her mother, Mrs. W. G. Orenbaum, assisting her.

The players were served a delicious plate luncheon at the close of the games.

Girls Entertain Boys At Mrs. J. R. Creath's Home

The intermediate girls' class of the Christian Sunday School, taught by Miss Stella Schubert, entertained the intermediate boys' class, taught by Mrs. J. R. Creath, at Mrs. Creath's home Tuesday evening with a jolly Halloween party.

James Stiff and John Coldiron served on a committee from the boys' class to decorate the house for the occasion. They used black cats, jack o' lanterns and tall vases of autumn flowers in a very unusual manner.

The evening was devoted to new and old Halloween games with an unusual fortune-telling contest as the feature of the entertainment.

..NOW Stainless [in new white form]

Your same Vicks ... Only color-stain removed. Same formula ... same price. In original amber, too, if you prefer.

for COLD VICKS VAPORUB OVER 26 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

R. J. Michael, Jr. Elected Head Of Boys' S. S. Class
The boys of the intermediate department of the Christian Sunday School have organized into a class and held their election of officers.

The following were given office: R. J. Michael, Jr., president; James Stiff, vice president; Jess Hall, secretary; Rupert Oliver, treasurer; Chesney Dabney, reporter.

The following committees were named social, James Stiff and Clarence Alvis, Lester Peck, John Coldiron.

The class extends an invitation to boys not connected with other classes to join.

For the first year, Clemson's football team has players from outside South Carolina.

GARDENCITY
Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Anderson and Rev. J. W. Bickley motored to Big Spring Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brunson returned from Midland Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Cunningham and Mrs. Edward Teels motored to Big Spring Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Currie and son spent Wednesday and Thursday in San Angelo.

Miss Verna McMaster returned home Wednesday from Ward, Colorado.

Mrs. Hendricks of Happy, Texas, arrived Thursday to visit her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cox and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Calverley motored to Big Spring Saturday.

Dr. Peterson, Mr. Ferinham and Miss Stone, all of the state health department, visited in Garden City Thursday. They plan to return to Garden City Oct. 26, 27 and 28 to give school children the routine examination and offer diphtheria toxoid to the children from 1 year to 12; also smallpox vaccine and typhoid serum to all wanting it. Dr. Price, together with county health officers, recommend it.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker and son and Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks of Big Spring spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ratliff.

Mr. Y. C. Gray made a business trip to Fort Worth this week-end.

Mr. Jess Neal and Mr. Jim Neal of San Angelo spent the week-end on the Neal ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chaney and children of Big Spring spent the week-end in Garden City visiting Mrs. Chaney's mother, Mrs. J. T. Cox and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cole and Mrs. A. B. Cole of Midland spent the week-end with Mrs. A. B. Cole's mother, Mrs. J. T. Cox and other relatives.

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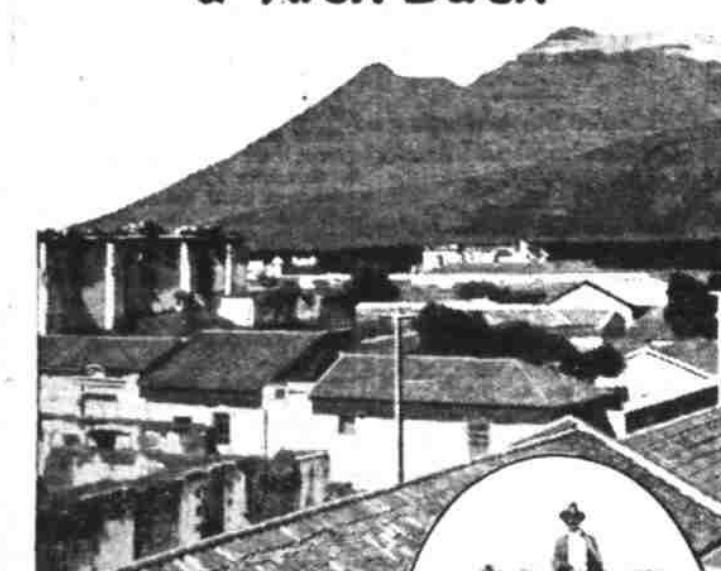
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2,571 Physicians* Endorse This Amazing Coffee From The Mountains of Central America... Far Finer Flavor Too, Because Nature Leaves Out The Rank Noxious Oils.

NOW doctors tell us that anyone can drink coffee—not denatured or "mock" coffee but real coffee—and all that one likes, within reason—if it's the right kind. The finest, richest and most invigorating coffee grown they now find can be enjoyed with all its "kick"—and without a "kick-back."

2,571 physicians* recently tested Folger's rare Central American coffee. They found it not only free from all harmful after effect, but in their opinion actually beneficial. Not only good, but good for you.

These coffees are grown in remote mountain districts where nature gives them a far richer, smoother flavor—and leaves out the rough, offensive oils that abound in cheap coffees. They are not duplicated by any other region in the world.

Packed in key-opening vacuum tins Folger's rare Central American coffee reaches you as fresh as it was 90 minutes after it left the roaster. Just

try it for a week. Note its finer flavor. Note its wonderful invigorating. Note its after-effects. See for yourself why physicians say it can be drunk utterly without anxiety.

*Signed statements to this effect, from 2,571 physicians who have actually tested Folger's Coffee, are on file in our office.

FOLGER COFFEE COMPANY
Kansas City San Francisco
Dallas

Folger protects you against stale coffee by packing this coffee in the latest improved, key-opening vacuum tin.

Every pound of Folger's is guaranteed to reach you as fresh as it was 90 minutes after it left the roaster.

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HEALTH?

Dr. Ingo Golden, M.D., New York

Not all so-called heart pains
have anything to do with the heart.
Many like the pains we feel
when we strike the "funny bone,"
are what we term referred pains.The trouble may be located else-
where, but the pains are referred
and felt in the region of the heart.Incidentally there is no "funny
bone" in the human body.The tingling sensations felt in
the little finger are due to a blow
on one of the nerve trunks passing
around the inner bend of the elbow.All persistent heart pains should
be subjected to careful study by a
competent physician.Aided by the X-ray and an in-
genious electrical instrument which
records the electrical energy pro-
duced by the heart during its
movements, it is now possible to
determine pretty accurately where
and to what extent, if any, the
heart has been damaged.This diagnostic instrument is
called the electro-diagnostic
instrument.Pains in the region of the heart
which come on and become aggra-
vated during physical effort should
be looked on with suspicion.These pains, like shortness of
breath on moderate exertion, may
point to an exhausted overstrain-
ed diseased heart muscle or the
presence of some other form of
disease in the heart.On the other hand, so-called
heart pains may be due to gall
stones, gastric ulcers, diseases
elsewhere in the gastro-intestinal
tract or disease in the lungs or the
liver overlying the pleura.A number of cases of pain in the
region of the heart are due to so-
called neurasthenia.The treatment of this type of
case consists in making the patient
forget they have a heart, a task
commonly much more difficult and
usually less successfully executed
than the treatment of organic
heart disease.

Tomorrow—Sprains

A

WASHINGTON

DAYBOOK

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON — Jack Garner,
the tattered-haired gentleman from
Texas who is democratic leader of
the house and a strong contend-
er for the speakership, came in
for a lot of good-natured banter
when he barged into the capital
in an airplane the other day.His friends were waiting to
"kid" him about getting in the
way of that one-humped camel.Jack, boomed John McDuffie,
the democratic whip and one of Gar-
ner's right hand men in the house,
"a man who can take care of him-
self any better than that certainly
has no business being speaker of the
house."Garner took the ragging in good
fashion, admitting that a man
should be able to dodge anything as
large as a green oak limb 10 inches
in diameter.However, he declined the Ala-
bama's offer to permit his little
daughter to accompany him back to
Texas to take care of him in the
future.

A Shot That Missed

Incidentally the democratic lead-
er revealed another incident of that
day which failed to get in the pa-
pers for some reason.He had started out that morning
with a small rifle to do a little
shooting. Spotting a squirrel in a
tree right away, he cracked down.
Almost instantly a shout came from
the direction of his house. It was
the voice of Mrs. Garner."Watch where you are shooting.
You'll kill someone."He had missed the squirrel and
the shot had fallen on the house.The old proverb that "an idle
brain is the devil's workshop" pop-
ped in my mind, said Garner. "I
thought I'd better get busy, so I
put the rifle down and started help-
ing a man who was trimming a tree.
And the damned limb had to fall on
my hip."

Mrs. Garner His Aid

It was typical of Mrs. Garner to
slip that not about the spirit of the
Lord, when she told him in Texas
just before he took off for Wash-
ington in a plane.The attachment Mr. and Mrs.
Garner have for each other is well
known to all their friends in Wash-
ington. She serves in his office as
a sort of major-domo. And she gets
as big a kick out of her husband's
activity on the hill as he does him-
self.Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald,
Miss Evelyn Merrill and Tommy
Jordan returned yesterday from a
trip to the Dallas Fair.Mrs. J. T. Brooks reports that
Lorena, who is taking treatments
at a clinic in Dallas, is steadily
improving.Mrs. George O'Brien has return-
ed to her home after a major opera-
tion in the Big Spring Hospital.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

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As Near
as your
Telephone

Want Ads-Connecting Links of PROFIT

Reach Prospects
Found
In No Other Way

HERALD WANT ADS PAY!

One Insertion:
5c Line
Minimum 40 Cts.

Successive Insertions
thereafter:
4c Line
Minimum 20 Cts.

By the Month:
\$1 Line

Advertisements set in 10-pt.
light face type at double
rate.

Want Ad
Closing Hours
Daily 12 Noon
Saturday 5:30 P. M.

No advertisement accepted on
an "until for sale" order.
A specified number of inser-
tions must be given.

USE YOUR
TELEPHONE
—JUST CALL
CLASSIFIED DESK
728 OR 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—Brown duofold pocketbook
with name Geo. W. Hall on paper
in purse. Contained diamond
ring; bank deposit slips, etc. Re-
turn to Geo. W. Hall at wrecking
yard near ball park or at 309
Owen street and receive reward.

Personals

WANTED, someone to make trip to
Longview with me Thursday
morning. Call at 700 E. 13th St.
DRIVING to Corpus Christi; will
take one or two passengers to
share expenses. Phone 1219.

Public Notices

NOTICE—When in need of new or
second-hand National cash register,
supplies or service, write National
Cash Register Co., Atlanta.
PHONE 125 and let us do your laun-
dry work; rough dry and flat
work finished; 4c pound; blank-
ets and quilts 25c each. Mack
Early, 500 State St.

Business Services

BANBORN, The Typewriter Man, is
at Gibson's. Phone 325.
CLINT HARRISON, MATRESS
FACTORY—303 N. Gregg street
guarantees good materials and
workmanship. Price very reason-
able. Will pay you to see us first.

Woman's Column

DRESSMAKING, alterations: Mrs.
Barnes, 1504 Main, phone 1244.
HATS REMODELED
Let me tell you how your hat
may be "re-made" into a hat
of the Empire Eugene Mode.
Mrs. Roy Green.
In Mottelle Dress Shop—Petr. Bldg.
SPECIAL free finger wave; Croqui-
nole Permanent Waves \$2.25, \$2.50
and \$7.50 this week only. Grace
Callahan, 805 Gregg St. Phone
786.

EMPLOYMENT

Empty 't W'd-F'male 12

COULD you use services of a high
class stenographer few hours
daily? Phone 1116-W.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 14

PROMPT AUTO LOANS
We pay off immediately—Your
payments are made at this office.
COLLINS & GARRETT
LOANS AND INSURANCE
122 E. Second Phone 662

FOR SALE

Household Goods 16

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING
AND REPAIRING
We take stoves and furniture on
all work.
Texas Furniture Co. Phone 1054

RENTALS

Apartments 26

SIX-room turn. house in Highland
Park; just refinished. Two- and
three-room turn. apts. on Main, Nolan,
Douglas or Highland Park. Har-
vey L. Rix, phone 260 or 192.
THREE-room turn apt. modern;
264 W. 6th. Apply 511 Gregg,
phone 516.
CLOSE-IN furnished apartment for
couple. Apply 208 East 4th St.
Phone 565.

Rooms & Board 29

EXCELLENT home cooked meals;
hot biscuit and sweet milk serv-
ed every meal. Single meals 15c;
rates by the week. Mrs. Howard
Peters, 305 Gregg.

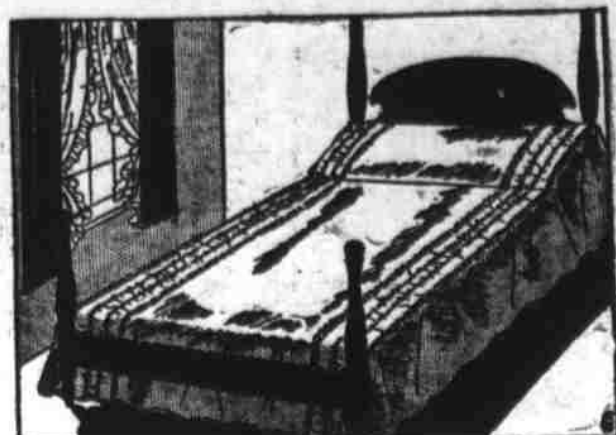
Houses

MODERN 4-room furnished house;
garage; 805 Gregg St. Apply 408
Scotty.
UNFURNISHED house; 5 large mod-
ern rooms and bath; 1619 State
St. Call 528.
FOUR-room house; also 2-room fur-
nished apartment at 208 Benton
St. after 6 p. m. or see Bill Early
at Ideal Barber Shop.
FURNISHED house; 4 rooms and
bath; also partly furnished house;
4 rooms and bath and furnished
rooms; all close in; modern; 401
Bell St.

Duplexes

FURNISHED duplex near high
school; reasonable. Call 167.

"Close to School . . ."



There's someone that wants to stay in your
home as a congenial tenant in your spare bed-
room. That person is interested in knowing
of your bedroom that you may as well rent
it (or him). A Want Ad in the Herald will
put you in direct contact with that person.
Tell about your room TOMORROW...

Rent A Bedroom NOW!

REAL ESTATE

Exchange

WANT TO TRADE—for Big Spring
property: four nice lots; 3 houses;
one 8-room; two 2-room, with
sleeping porches; yards well im-
proved; 50 rose bushes; 25 fruit
trees; landscaping; shrubbery.
First lot faces on Chadbourne St.,
San Angelo, 150 ft; good for busi-
ness lot. Will trade for well im-
proved residence. Owe \$1285.
Phone 1071.

Classified Display

AUTOMOTIVE

BARAINS

Model A Ford Coupes; 2 Model
A Ford Coupes; two 1928 Chev-
rolet Coupes; one 1929 Chev-
rolet Sedan; two 1928 Chevrolet
Coupes; two 1928 Chevrolet Se-
dans; one 1929 Whippet Coach.
Cash Paid for Used Cars.
Marvin Hull 204 Runnels St.

Howard

(Continued From Page 1)

ple 10 years or older was 7 per cent,
there having been 287 illiterate per-
sons of the 4,120 in this group. Of
the males 15 years and older in this
group 600 were single and 1,126 mar-
ried. There were 363 single women
15 years or older and 1,118 married.
The rural non-farm population, 3,
490, included 1,852 men and 1,638
women. All except sixty of this
group were either native white peo-
ple or of native parentage. There
were sixty of foreign or mixed par-
entage, 13 foreign born white, seven
negroes and 152 of other races (Mex-
icans).

In the rural non-farm group were
1,014 men including 906 native
whites 21 years or older. In this
group were seven foreign born
white people and seven naturalized
citizens, with three negroes.

Of the 816 rural-nonfarm women
21 years or older 783 were native
white, five foreign born and four
naturalized. There were no rural-
nonfarm negro women.

Three per cent of the rural-non-
farm people 10 years or older were
illiterate. All except 283 of the 1,150
males in the rural-nonfarm group
were married. Of the 974 rural-non-
farm females of 15 years or more
all except 119 were married.

The population of Big Spring was
divided by race as follows: male,
7,270; female, 6,465. In the city were
11,693 native white including 6,197
males and 5,796 females. Those of
native parentage totaled 11,287, for-
eign parentage, 193, mixed parent-
age, 213, foreign born white 113 (70
men, 43 women), 490 negroes (266
men, 224 women), other races,
(principally Mexicans), 1,439.

Big Spring people lined up like
this: native white 85.1 per cent;
foreign-born white, 8 per cent; ne-
gro, 3.6 per cent.

Among Big Spring's 4,552 men 21
years or older all were native white
or of native parentage except 179
of foreign or mixed parentage, 70
foreign-born white (39 naturalized,
two with first papers, 19 aliens, 10
unknown), 206 negroes and 339 of
other races.

10 Aliens
The women more than 21 years
old numbered 3,614 and there were
also ten aliens among them. Only
144 were of foreign born parentage,
42 foreign born (28 naturalized, 10
aliens, four unknown), 160 negroes,
289 of other races.

School attendance in Big Spring
was as follows: 7 to 13 years inclu-
sive; 92.3 per cent of 1,721 children;
14 and 15 years, 87.4 per cent of
438; 16 and 17 years, 83.3 per cent
of 465; 18 to 20 years inclusive, 16.8
per cent of 639.

There were 10,500 persons of 10
years or more in the city. All ex-
cept 333 or 3.1 per cent were literate,
the rate of illiteracy in 1920 was 8.1
per cent. Of the native white all
except three-tenths of one per cent
were literate. But four of the 119
foreign born were illiterate. The il-
literacy rate among the 425 negroes
was 6.6 per cent.

In the city there were 5,281 males
and 4,414 females of 15 years or
more. Included in these groups were
1,072 single men compared with but
780 single women; 315 married men,
2,309 married women; 162 widows,

This And That

By Mark

The Chamber of Commerce sec-
retary Paul Vickers, of Midland, is
on the job in full force. We note
in various papers over the state
an article under a Midland date line
that the Big Spring fans will in-
vade Midland 2,000 strong for the
Steer-Bulldog game Friday. It seems
that Prof. Lackey was informed
such a number would ride the spec-
ial to Midland Friday. In case this
wonder does come to pass and 2,000
fans accompany the Bovines on
their first trip to foreign territory
we will then know without a doubt
that the locals are headed for the
state title.

...
We don't even such a thing is
impossible, but judging from the
crowds we have seen out here we
think it highly improbable.

Whether or not a large delega-
tion of local fans makes the trip,
the Steers will play before one of
the largest crowds of the year
when they invade Lackey field for
the contest starting at 3:00 p. m.
The paid customers will find noth-
ing lacking in the local performance
for the Bristowmen are going to
strut their stuff in no uncertain
terms.

Old timers tell us that the only
time a Midland team has ever won
from Big Spring was way back yon-
der when the Midland college turned
back the locals in a free-for-all.
It so happened that during the
game the Big Spring coach was at
home selling pigs for a picnic.

...
We can't imagine either Bristow
or Brown being anywhere except on
the decline, when the Povies are
in action.

Just a glance over the Southwest
Conference this week. We have re-
ceived no end of compliments on
the successful manner in which
this column picked the winner of
the Texas-Rice fray last Saturday.
Such subject is none too popular
when your scribe. It was enough
when the Owls slipped up on the

Seven Letter Men On Steer Roster

The men likely to see service in
the Midland game Friday were
announced by Coach Bristow this
morning.

This list shows that only seven
men are on the roster who have
ever lettered before. The pre-sea-
son showing of a club with no
more seasoned veterans than this
speaks well for the Steer mentors,
Bristow and Brown.

The players with their numbers,
weight and years experience fol-
low:

Name	Pos.	No.	Wt.	Yrs.
Harris	End	2	152	0
Coots	End	10	140	1
Forrester	End	6	155	0
Currie	End	23	148	0
Hopper	Tackle	9	175	1

Longhorns last year in Houston,
but to turn the trick again in Aus-
tin is just too much of a good
thing.

In spite of that we will see how
things look for this week. Texas
will meet the Oklahomans in Dal-
las in what should be a victory for
the Longhorns. Oklahoma downed
Rice but will find the Steers just
a shade hard to handle.

The Cadets from Aggleland will
celebrate in the cow town Satur-
day night following the victory of
the Aggies over the Frogs of TCU.
The Aggies seem certain to get re-
venge for the 3-0 defeat handed
them last season.

Rice will have the interesting
problem of handling the Mustangs
from SMU in the feature game of
the week-end. The charges of Ray
Morris should take the Owls into
camp. This will not be done in the
same convincing manner of last
year when the Ponies came out
on the long end of a 32-0 count,
however. The Feathered Tribe is
a greatly superior club to the '30
team.

Baylor will play host to the Ras-
orbacks from Arkansas Saturday
in the other conference game.
Neither club has anything to write
home about but we look for the
Bears to send the visitors home

Roberts	Tackle	24	200	1
Sanders, K.	Tackle	1	168	0
Armstrong	Tackle	19	170	0
Martin	Guard	12	147	0
Orr	Guard	4	156	0
Hildreth	Guard	14	160	0
Smith, C.	Guard	17	150	0
French	Center	20	162	0
Dyer	Center	21	142	0
Sanders, V.	Center	21	142	0
Flowers, B.(c)	Back	7	160	0
Dennis	Back	13	166	3
Schwartzbach	Back	3	150	0
Richbourg	Back	15	135	0
Coburn	Back	11	140	0
Hebeson	Back	6	170	3
Denton	Back	5	150	0
Stampfl	Back	18	155	0
Morgan	Back	140	140	0

on the short end of the count.

For the benefit of the Vanderbilt
fans running around in West Tex-
as we have very little hope that
the Commodores will be able to
stop the Green Wave of Tulane.

The Fighting Irish of Notre
Dame will down the gridirers of
Drake at South Bend Saturday.
The Micks were held to a 0-0 tie
by Northwestern last week-end but
Drake is by no means as strong as
the Northwestern eleven.

Harvard should bow to the Army
at West Point. A repetition of last
season's 6-0 win for the Cadets.

Alabama should take the Univer-
sity of Tennessee even though the
game is played in Knoxville.

And still they come:

Big Spring
Sweetwater
San Angelo
McCamery
Midland
Colorado

Poor Colorado. No one thinks
much of the chances of the Wolves.

Big Spring
Sweetwater
San Angelo
Midland
McCamery
Colorado

Mrs. W. D. Cornelison Re-Elected President Of Her Baptist Circle

The Lucille Reagan-Lott Moon
Circle of the First Baptist church
met at the home of Mrs. W. D.
Cornelison Tuesday afternoon to
elect officers for the coming year.

Miss Lillie Black had charge of
the devotionals and Mrs. E. B. Kim-
berlin concluded the Bible ques-
tions.

The following officers were nam-
ed, after Mrs. Cornelison had been
re-elected leader: Mrs. Kimberlin
chairman of periodicals and mis-
sion study; Mrs. G. H. Hayward,
benevolence; Mrs. C. C. Coffee, mis-
sions and Mrs. L. I. Stewart, sec-
retary-treasurer.

In addition to those named above
Mrs. Roy Lay and Mrs. Jack Ader-
holt were present.

East Fourth Street Baptist W.M.S. Takes Up New Study Subject

Fifteen women attended the
meeting of the East Fourth street
Baptist W.M.S. Tuesday afternoon
to hear Mrs. S. H. Morrison's dis-
cussion of the 5th and 6th chapters
of Exodus. The society is now tak-
ing up the study of "Moses' Com-
mission to Deliver the Children of
Israel from Bondage."

Mrs. A. R. Kavanaugh reported
good attendance at the R.A.'s and
G.A.'s and Mrs. W. M. Peterson
good interest on the part of the
Sunbeams.

First

(Continued From Page 1)

Preliminary figures supplied by
the headquarters offices of Ameri-
can Airways show that the trans-
continental line carried a total of
7,016 passengers and 220,068 pounds
of mail. A total of 1,453,696 miles
was flown during the period, and
this without a single accident of
consequence.

Shipwreck Kelly, one of the fast-
est backs in the south, will play
for Kentucky at 175 pounds.

Public Records

Filed in Justice Court
Alphonso Mendez, Drunkenness,
Plea of guilty. Fined \$1 and costs.
Frank Lopez, Drunkenness,
Selling Balencia, Drunkenness,
Filed in County Court
Collins and Garrett vs. E. D.
Miller, Sequestration.

ROASTING CONTROL COMPLETES WORK THAT NATURE BEGINS

Full Charm of Coffee Blend
Developed by Hills Bros.
Patented Process

Coffee, as it comes from the plan-
tations, is not a finished product.
Man must develop the flavor by
roasting. Yet very often, man spoils
the work that Nature begins. For
roasting is a delicate task. But there
is one method that always roasts to
perfection—Controlled Roasting,
invented and patented by Hills Bros.
As the accuracy of the hour-glass
depends upon an even, continuous
flow... a little at a time... so a
perfect, uniform roast is produced
by Controlled Roasting—the pat-
ented process that roasts evenly,
continuously... a little at a time.
This is directly opposite to ordinary
methods of roasting in bulk. The
advantages are seen, when you drink
Hills Bros. Coffee. It has a flavor
no other coffee has. For no others
are roasted the same way. And the
flavor never varies, either!

Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in
vacuum cans. Air, which destroys
the flavor of coffee, is removed and
kept out of these cans. Ordinary
"air-tight" cans won't keep coffee
fresh. But Hills Bros. Coffee can't
go stale! Always fresh wherever
and whenever you buy it. Order
some today. Ask for it by name,
and look for the Arab trade-mark
on the can.

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

KEEP KISSABLE



WITH OLD GOLDS

The 20 cigarettes in your package of OLD
GOLDS reach you in prime condition,
as fresh as twenty cherries just picked
from the tree. The finest of moisture-
proof Cellophane wrapping insures that.

But OLD GOLDS are not merely fresh;
they are refreshingly different. Blended
from pure tobacco... free of oily, foreign
flavorings... OLD GOLDS do not taint
the breath with lingering odors, and do
not discolor the teeth with needless stains.

To be in good taste, as well as for their
good taste... smoke natural-flavored
OLD GOLDS... They'll give you a finer
smoke... without any unpleasant after-
maths of any kind.



NO "ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS" TO TAINT THE BREATH OR STAIN THE TEETH... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

CASH
IN WITH
A
WANT
AD

**Men's and Boys'
Lace Boots**
High top...values up to \$11.50.
Buy yours now for only
\$2.95 to \$6.75