

Eden, Chamberlain Break On British Foreign Policy

Foreign Secretary Reported Ready To Resign; Refuses To Sanction An Agreement With Italy

LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Anthony Eden, standing almost single-handed in the British cabinet against a "deal" with Italy, was reported tonight as ready to resign as foreign minister in a break with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

PARTING WAYS?



ANTHONY EDEN



NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

BIG SPRING WEEK

—BY JOE PICKLE

Although the record cotton crop of last season has been gathered and sold for an estimated \$1,750,000 the revenues therefrom had not stopped here last week. First of the government checks for operation in the soil conservation and building program came during the week, bringing \$79,500 to farmers and an additional \$12,000 to ranchers. The amount is only slightly half more than is due here. Some of the farmers receiving checks were mildly surprised that checks lacked a few dollars in several instances coming up to the figures they had counted on. It is surprising that they should be surprised, for not a few signed to plant in certain proportions and then went a little heavier on cotton and lighter on soil crops.

Tricky February turned its back on the warmest winter in more than a decade by turning up with 26 degree weather last week, trapping some fruit. However, with the cold wave came more moisture. The cold itself might do some good in holding berry, plum and a few other fruit varieties back. W. S. Ross, local nurseryman, believed the outlook for 1938 wheat and grazing prospects was the best since he has lived here. He passed a tip on to rose garden enthusiasts—not to prune the bushes until after the middle of March. W. A. Daugherty, another nurseryman, said he had not seen such favorable conditions for this time of the year in 24 years in Howard county.

It's been more than two weeks now since the attorney general recalled his "beer" opinion for reconsideration. Some believe that the opinion was recalled because of grave doubt about its soundness. Others think that it is due for ratification in a conference study. Of the two, based on some sources close to the attorney general, the latter seems to be more plausible.

Presence of E. M. LaVelle, evaluator for the FHA, here last week again stirred speculation concerning a residential building campaign. Nothing has received such attention and close watching here for the past four years; nothing has produced less results per energy expended. There is a general feeling that houses are much needed here. Those who can build fear them as an investment, and those who want them for homes can't finance them. However, on

FDR Studies Railroads' Problems

Parley To Be Called After ICC Decision On Rate Increase

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 19 (AP)—White House officials said today that if the interstate commerce commission hands down its decision in the 15 per cent rate increase case early next week, President Roosevelt's conference on ways to solve the railroads' financial problems probably would be held the latter part of the week.

Awaits Ruling

The president has been giving a great deal of attention lately to the situation of the carriers, faced with falling revenues and in some cases heavy indebtedness, but has been awaiting the commerce commission's rate decision before setting a date for a conference with management and labor and legislative experts on the subject.

Chairman Walter M. W. Splawn of the I.C.C. has issued instructions for the conference. Others to attend include Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman, Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Carl Gray of the Union Pacific; George Harrison of the Association of Railway Labor Executives, and Chairman Burton K. Wheeler and Clarence Lea of the senate and house interstate commerce committees, respectively.

Secretary Marvin McIntyre said the conference would be a "preliminary discussion of the whole railroad subject."

At a recent press conference, the president said everything but rates would be taken up. This was taken to mean consolidations and other economies and reductions in over-capitalizations and fixed charges would be canvassed.

Government ownership should come about only if all other solutions fail, in the president's opinion. The president has held many conferences recently with Chairman Jones and the latter has furnished the chief executive with a mass of data on the subject.

Thus far, there was no evidence that the ministers had reached a decision either on France's appeal on a settlement with Italy or had solved Britain's own crisis at one of the gravest moments in Europe's post-war history.

Hitler's heralded speech tomorrow, it was believed, would have a vital bearing on this aspect of the crisis, possibly inducing the cabinet to submerge its differences for a solid front.

Crop Insurance Corporation Is Formed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Secretary Wallace created today a \$100,000,000 federal crop insurance corporation to offer wheat growers insurance against losses from droughts, floods, hailstorms, insects and other natural causes.

Acting under the new farm law, he named as directors of the corporation M. L. Wilson, undersecretary of agriculture; Jesse W. Tapp, assistant administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration; and R. M. Evans, assistant to the secretary of agriculture.

The insurance to be offered growers in more than 1,300 wheat counties on their 1939 crop will constitute the first attempt of the government to protect farmers against losses from crop failures caused by factors beyond their control.

Under the new farm law, growers taking out insurance will pay their premiums in wheat, or cash equivalent. Each farm will be given a premium rate in terms of bushels of grain rather than in dollars, based on the production record of the farm and county.

BURNS ARE FATAL TO TWO CHILDREN

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 19 (AP)—Grace Martin, 10, perished and her brother, Clancy, two, died in a hospital a few hours later of burns, following a fire that destroyed the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Martin, 18 miles north of here early tonight.

The body of the girl was recovered from ruins of the farm home by San Angelo firemen tonight. The boy was brought to a hospital by a neighbor.

Eunice, 14, eldest daughter of the Martins, was not burned although she brought her seared brother from the home.

Fire was said to have originated from a flue. The parents were doing chores in the cow pen when the fire started.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, warmer in north and central portions. Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday, cloudy, warmer in northern portion.

Europe Tensely Awaiting Hitler's Speech On Future German Policies

FLOODS AND HIGH WINDS CONTINUE TO PLAGUE SOUTHERN SECTIONS

Tornado-Ravaged Areas Starts Rehabilitation

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 19 (AP)—Flood waters and freak winds continued to harass the central south today, leaving more than a score dead and thousands homeless.

In Arkansas, a major flood threatened rivers and their tributaries rose swiftly in the wake of torrential rains. Creeping backwater spread over miles of lowlands in a dozen widely scattered sections of the state.

The Red Cross reported 3,000 refugees were cared for in temporary shelters along the Arkansas and White rivers.

Clearing skies brought hopes that crests in sight would not be raised, but fair weather also brought far below freezing temperatures, adding to the distress of the homeless.

Alabama Tornado

In Alabama, a freak tornado struck briefly in two communities approximately 40 miles south of Montgomery. The four-year-old daughter of Lester Croken, tenant farmer, was crushed to death in the collapse of the chimney of their home near Petry.

The wind then dipped down at Fuller's Cross Roads, three miles away, damaging several homes but none was injured.

Cold was general over much of the south and one of the heaviest snowstorms in several years swept into Central Missouri.

The indicated crest of the big Arkansas river flood was revised slightly downward today by the weather bureau with a stage of 30.5 expected at Little Rock on Monday compared with a previous predicted crest of 31 feet. Flood stage here is 29 feet. The river reached 24.2 today.

Long Terms In Slaying

Young Men Draw 50-75 Years In Train Robbery Death

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Feb. 19 (AP)—Henry Lorenz, 22, and Harry Dwyer, 27, were given prison terms of 50 to 75 years by District Judge Numa Frenger today on their plea of guilty to second degree murder for the train robbery death of W. L. Smith, El Paso, Tex., switchman.

Both young men sat pale and shaken as the sentence was pronounced. Lorenz' father, Conrad Lorenz of Maywood, Ill., and his brother, Margaret, of Milwaukee, blinked back tears from their eyes.

"Oh, I didn't think it would be so long," sobbed the slender Margaret as she was led from the courtroom on the arm of her white-haired father.

Smith was fatally wounded last Thanksgiving day in a melee aboard the Southern Pacific Apache, crack passenger train which Lorenz and Dwyer had attempted to hold up in fantastic "wild west" style.

The lanky, sandy-haired Lorenz opened his brief appearance in the district court with a statement that the shooting of Smith was "purely accidental."

"When we boarded the train, we did it with the intention to rob but not to shoot," he said. "I regret it, and will regret it, all my life."

"I regret very much what has happened," said the chunky Dwyer, "and will do everything I can to atone for my mistake."

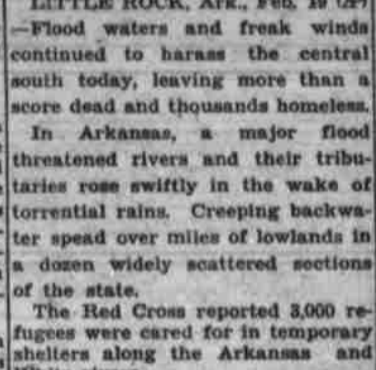
Judge Frenger listened gravely and replied: "I think both of you boys are sincere, but we will have to carry out the law."

FUTURE FRYERS IN THE MAKING—

Local Hatcheries Start Season That May Bring 700,000 Chicks

It won't be the fault of three Big Spring hatcheries if you can't get plenty of frying chickens when summer rolls around.

WRECKAGE AT RODESSA WHERE STORM KILLED 20



Flying timbers and falling heavy beams crushed the lives from 20 persons, injured scores of others when a tornado Thursday night lashed Rodessa, La., located in the midst of a rich new oil field. The roaring wind leveled "Supply House row," swept through the residential district and part of the business section. This, the first photograph from the scene of the disaster, shows a scene of wreckage repeated many times throughout the town. (Associated Press photo).

Warmer weather and receding streams improved conditions in a number of sections. In North Texas, especially the Dallas area where a number of residents were driven from their homes and highways blocked by flood waters, things looked brighter as the Trinity river began falling after reaching a crest of 41.3 feet.

At Paris the Red river, which had managed a number of communities, reached a depth of 35 feet and then started receding, having fallen several inches late Saturday night.

Early reports indicated the fruit

Texas Surveys Freeze Damage

Other Changes Are Made In Proposed Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Federal officials of the Barnhart-Mahoney federal licensing bill dropped proposed regulation of "small" business from their measure today.

Four vital changes, which Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said had been made in the measure since he and Senator Borah (R-Ida) conferred with President Roosevelt two weeks ago, included:

1. Elimination of the provision which would have given the federal trade commission power to revoke federal licenses, which would be required of all corporations operating in interstate commerce. Under the revised bill, this power would be given only to the courts.

2. Exemption from terms of the measure of all corporations having gross assets of \$100,000 or less.

3. Strengthening of the anti-trust features of the bill by inclusion of a prohibition against issuance of licenses to "unlawful trusts or combinations."

4. Elimination of provisions calling for addition to the trade commission of four members who would confer with business and recommend a "stabilization program" to congress. The commission now has three members.

The revised bill contains provisions of the original measure for the registration of larger corporations with the trade commission. The commission would be empowered to issue licenses without which no corporation could operate in interstate, either directly or indirectly.

The commission could deny licenses to any organization it held was violating anti-trust laws, but such an order would be subject to judicial review.

The commission would have the power to investigate all books and records of any licensee and, if it found that the corporation had violated any terms of the act, it could recommend that the attorney general institute court proceedings to revoke the license.

MAN'S BODY SOUGHT

CANTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Officers tonight sought the body of Roy Sybert, who was believed drowned today when a boat capsized in the Sabine river as the farmer sought to cross it and feed some of his cattle.

Two companions with him managed to reach the shore and sought aid, but it arrived too late to rescue Sybert.

CATTLEMAN DIES

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Feb. 19 (AP)—Edgar E. Hawkins, 75, prominent and wealthy Eastern New Mexico and West Texas cattleman, died at his home here today.

Hawkins, formerly mayor of Portales, N. M., is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Gene Turner of El Paso, and a brother of Frisco, Texas.

Small Business Eliminated From Federal License Plan

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Vote Judges Appointed

14, With 33 Assistants, To Handle 1938 Elections

Commissioners court Saturday appointed election judges on whom will fall the task of tabulating more than 6,000 votes expected in some balloting this year.

About the only change in the appointment of judges was that of J. S. Nabors to succeed S. P. Jones in Big Spring box No. 4. Jones previously had indicated a desire to be relieved of the responsibility.

Fourteen election judges and 33 assistant judges were named by the commissioners court. Clerks will be appointed by judges, and some observers believed at least 70 would be required to give judges proper assistance.

Appointed by the court were: No. 1, Big Spring—Ben Carpenter, judge; Mrs. J. A. Boykin, Stella Schubert and Mrs. Ben Carpenter, assistant judges.

No. 2, Big Spring—L. S. Patterson, judge; Mrs. E. H. Hatch, R. L. Cook and W. L. McCollister, assistant judges.

No. 3, Big Spring—S. A. Hathcock, judge; Robert Stripling, Mrs. C. E. Shive and A. J. Stallings, assistant judges.

No. 4, Big Spring—J. S. Nabors, judge; G. O. Rice, J. W. Allen and Mrs. J. R. Creath, assistant judges.

No. 5, Vincent—F. C. Appleton, judge, and Willis Winters, assistant judge.

No. 6, Gay Hill—C. B. Lawrence, judge; J. C. Clanton, Mrs. Tom Spencer and Herman Scott, assistant judges.

No. 7, R-Bar—C. A. Bishop, judge, and W. C. Rogers, assistant judge.

No. 9, Coahoma—Leroy Echols, judge; G. W. McGregg, H. T. Hale

SCOUTERS TO MEET

Big Spring scouts will convene in their regular monthly Round Table Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the chamber of commerce offices, Ed McCurtain, field executive, said Saturday. McCurtain also announced that lists of merit badge counselors were available for scoutmasters.

TO CALIFORNIA

Charles W. Parker, arrested by the sheriff's department for El Centro, Calif., was started on his way back Saturday with Deputy Sheriff Cox of that place. Parker was picked up here Tuesday a few minutes after California had notified the sheriff's department he was wanted on a car theft count.

TEXAS SURVEYS FREEZE DAMAGE

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FUTURE FRYERS IN THE MAKING—

Local Hatcheries Start Season That May Bring 700,000 Chicks

Price levels have not fluctuated seriously from last year's levels. The average brood chick will bring \$6.95 per hundred, the same as last season. Some breeds and sexed lots run as high as \$9 and light assorted breeds down to \$5.25 per hundred. Bulk of the chicks marketed will come from the \$6.95 classes.

The range of breeds offered is almost unlimited with 22 listed, including White, Buff and Brown Leghorn, Anconas, Wyandottes, White Rocks, Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orpingtons, Brahmas, Australorps, White Giants, Cornish games and hybrids.

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Hitler's Speech On Future German Policies

BERLIN, Feb. 19 (AP)—Germany tonight set a brilliant stage for Adolf Hitler's announcement to a tensely listening world of the next steps to bring all German-speaking peoples into the Nazi orbit.

The third reich made the most elaborate preparations of its history so all Germany and as much of the world as willing could listen tomorrow to Hitler's closely-guarded speech to the reichstag.

Will he demand again fulfillment of "drang nach orient"—expansion to the east—which his book "Mein Kampf" foresees?

Will he emphasize anew Germany's demand for colonies or will he hint at economic penetration of the entire Danubian basin as the way out of Germany's problems of over-population and a dearth of raw materials?

The answer to these and other critical questions was the subject of endless speculation in the chancelleries of Europe.

Military circles looked to Hitler to declare the reich would take over the entire German armament industry, but no official confirmation was forthcoming. This even the famous Krupp works would pass from private hands to possession of the reich.

Czechoslovakia? Besides Austria and Hungary officially will broadcast Hitler's speech viewed another step toward realization of Hitler's dream of "the union of all the German race."

With the rich Saar basin again a part of the reich, with the ostentatiously "free" city of Danzig taking orders from Berlin, and Austria all but a Nazi province, exposed little Czechoslovakia seemed the logical point for the next Nazi expansion move to be proclaimed in the reichstag's speech.

From autonomy for the German minority it might be only a question of time until German-speaking Bohemia, seat of the important Skoda munitions works, would proclaim Anschluss uniting it with Germany.

The next principle that any people which does not feel at home in one state has the right to demand juncture with a more congenial state was openly proclaimed by Dr. Hans Koller, president of the academy for the reichs of peoples, in a recent address.

Successful invocation of the principle for Czechoslovakians probably would lead next to application to Germans in Poland as soon as the 10-year non-aggression treaty with Poland's eastern neighbor expires in 1944.

Success in drawing all these German-speaking peoples into the Nazi orbit might satisfy German pride but not German stomachs.

Germany would still have to look for a natural source of raw materials and outlets for her surplus population. Colonies might be the answer Hitler will demand.

Thus the greatest interest is attached to what Hitler will say on the problem tomorrow.

Austrian Jews Reassured

Chancellor Tells Them They Have Nothing To Fear

VIENNA, Feb. 19 (AP)—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg reassured Jews tonight they had nothing to fear from Nazi influence in his government while his German-approved minister of interior, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, said Austria would have no further changes.

Schuschnigg told a deputation of Jewish industrialists who called on him for an explanation of the situation under the newly-constituted government that they and other Jews could face the future with complete confidence.

Shouts of "Heil Hitler" resounded while echoed in the streets of Vienna, Austria's second largest city.

The most jubilant celebration since the World war was held in the city long considered a Nazi stronghold since the German leader.

Similar demonstrations occurred at Linz.

Seyss-Inquart returned from Berlin and immediately conferred with Schuschnigg on arrangements for the Reich German Wilhelm Goebbels and other top Nazis.

"There have been no misunderstandings," he said, "but it is the whole world that has been in the whole world."

Hatcheries

(Continued from Page 1)

At the season's start, Logan has been able to secure an ample egg supply from forced to ship eggs in to meet his needs. Egg prices range from 25 to 35 cents, depending on the breed and the reputation of the producer for good blood lines.

Last year was a disappointing year for the baby chick market in this area, mostly due to a feed shortage. This year there is an abnormally small number of hens in the county and the poultry population as a whole is down considerably.

A bumper production of feed last autumn together with an improved financial condition for most of the farmers points toward a big demand for the baby chicks this year.

Right now the big demand is for R. I. Reds, principally because they make a pretty early fryer. Over the year Leghorns will be in the top bracket because of their laying abilities. Buffs, Wyandottes and Rocks will meet with considerable calls.

The chick industry has advanced beyond the experimental stage here, and one of the hatcheries has dealers in 22 towns including El Paso, Hobbs, Wink, McCamey, Crane, Barstow, Odessa, Midland, Stanton, Pecos, Henrietta, Alpine, Rankin, Lamesa, Snyder, Brownfield, Colorado, Del Rio, Brownwood, Breckinridge and Monahans.

Freeze

(Continued from Page 1)

crop suffered heavily in West Texas. In the Abilene area it was feared the freeze had damaged the crop 50 per cent. At Wichita Falls the loss to the peach crop was estimated at 25 per cent. Prospects, however, were reported excellent for a good grain harvest.

Fruit damage also was reported in the Paris, Greenville and Dallas areas. At Greenville J. W. Wilson, county agent, said "trees were well out and there has been definite damage, although not as heavy as a dry freeze would have caused."

A. B. Jolly, county agent at Dallas, said he talked with some of the larger growers and they reported slight damage to budding trees.

At Frankston heavy damage was reported to peaches. Some orchards used smudge pots as the temperature dropped to 26 degrees.

Palestine, in East Texas, reported a very slight fruit damage, but orchardists were apprehensive as the cold continued Saturday night.

At Long Lake, nearby, the Trinity river was on a new rise.

Temple, in Central Texas, reported a light freeze, but practically no damage to fruit and crops.

Austria

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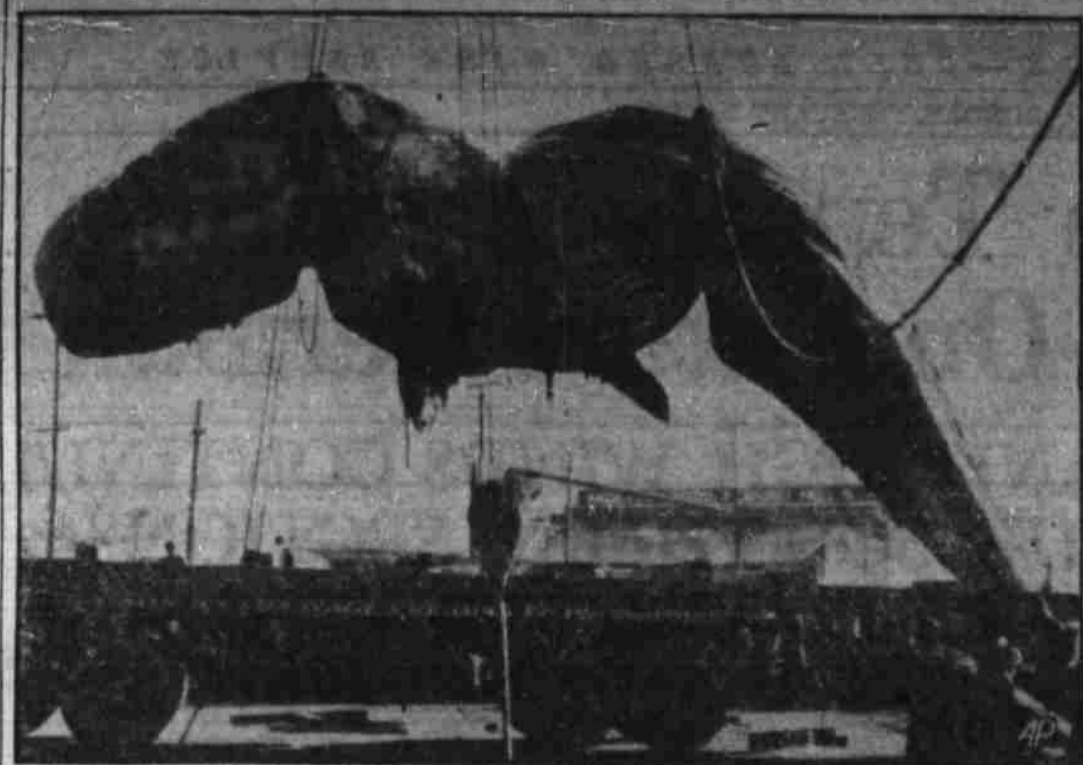
no Trojan horse," said the minister, friend of Hitler, referring to dispatches that symbolically compared with the legendary horse which brought the fall of Troy.

"I represent only the nationalist group in Austria. I do not want the Fatherland won't apprehensive as the cold continued Saturday night.

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WINNIE, THE WHALE, STARTS ON LAST RIDE



Winnie, the whale, washed ashore in San Francisco during a storm, was on her way to a tallow reduction plant when this picture was taken. Winnie was towed from the beach and here is being hoisted onto the reduction company's dock.

Judges

(Continued from Page 1)

and K. G. Birkhead, assistant judge.

No. 10, Forsan—W. E. Harriott, judge; C. M. Adams, O. L. Bradham and Mrs. H. H. Hillyard, assistant judges.

No. 11, Center Point—Glenn Cantrell, judge; E. L. Bynum, Flem Anderson and J. W. Brigrance, assistant judges.

No. 12, Moore—A. K. Merrick, judge, and W. F. Cook, assistant judge.

No. 13, Knott—S. T. Johnson, judge; F. O. Shortes, Grady Dorsey and T. J. Brown, assistant judges.

No. 14, Morris—W. L. Wilson, judge, and Lloyd Brannon, assistant judge.

No. 15, Soash—J. A. Iden, judge, and Harry Graham, assistant judge.

PAINT ROCK MAN IS NAMED HEAD OF BANKER GROUP

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 19 (AP)—J. M. Patton, president of the First State bank of Paint Rock, was chosen chairman of the sixth district of the Texas Bankers association at the annual convention here tonight. He succeeds W. H. Ogilvy of San Angelo. Ray Johnston of this city is elected secretary to succeed Patton.

The bankers voted to meet again in San Angelo next year. Brownwood also asked the 1939 convention.

"Unalterable opposition" to the inclusion of wool and mohair and beef or their productions in the reciprocal trade treaties now pending between the United States and the United Kingdom was expressed in a resolution unanimously adopted by the bankers, whose district comprises the nation's primary wool and mohair producing region and one of the most prolific sources of feeder cattle.

California's first sugar beet were raised experimentally in 1869.

Local Show Expected To Draw 100 Entries

When deadline time for submitting entry blanks for the first annual Big Spring 4-H club and FFA livestock show, on March 1-3 comes Tuesday, approximately 100 animals are expected to be entered for the competition.

The first entries Thursday listed four fat fed lambs and five calves from Sterling City and nine calves from Mitchell county. Glascock county will have one calf and 25 fat fed lambs. About 20 calves will be entered from Howard county. Others are expected from Dawson, Boyden, Martin, and Scurry counties.

Plans are to hold the show in the building just south of the Ritz theatre. Prizes aggregating \$175 will be awarded to two divisions of nurse cow steer calves, one class dry lot calves, the champion steer calf, best group of five calves from one county, the best carload of 15 calves from one county, individual fat fed wool lambs and best group of five lambs.

One of the steer calves to be entered in the 4-H club and FFA livestock show here March 1-2 from Howard county is being raised by Varney Jones. Weighed in at 465 pounds when he was put on feed the middle of September, the calf tipped the beam at 874 pounds here Saturday.

Varney has fed a ration of hegarri bundles, maize heads, cotton seed meal and feterita meal.

He Crossed The Border Illegally To Furnish Blood For Sister; He'll Play Square With Judge

By DALE HARRISON

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—They were saying tonight that young Bob Ferguson had the right kind of blood. His sister, smiling wanly on her hospital cot, knew it right along. The government of the United States is taking his word for it.

The right kind of blood... Bob Ferguson is 22. His father is a bartender. His sick sister's husband, is a cook. Bob himself is hotel porter.

No ancestral elegance, you see. No blue blood. Just ordinary blood of the kind his sick sister, the 18-year-old Mrs. Joseph Dumagan, needs to pump through veins fast firing from their fight against toxic poisoning.

Bob was scrubbing the floors of a Napanee, Ont., hotel when the wire came three weeks ago—"sister ill, needs transfusion. Can't afford to pay professional donors. Remember you gave transfusion five years ago. Yours is right kind. Can you help?"

Could Bob Ferguson help his sister? He had no money to pay an \$8 head tax to get into the United States or buy transportation from Napanee to New York. You've got to have money at times like that—money or the right kind of blood.

He had that—blood that dared break the law for his sister. He slipped across the border. They caught him. They took him before Federal Judge Frank Cooper in Albany following his arrest at Rouse's Point, near the border.

"I've just got to get to New York," said Ferguson. "It's my kid sister. She's sick. She needs a transfusion. I've got to get there. Your Honor, because you see, I've got the right kind of blood."

Judge Cooper seemed to think so, too.

"I'll let you go," he said, "until next Wednesday. That's plenty of time. Go to New York. There's a government man driving down there today. He'll have room in his car for you. Give your sister the transfusion. I hope it makes her well."

"Then you must come back. You have broken the law. You face a sentence in jail. I release you on your honor until Wednesday."

So Bob Ferguson, at his father's home today, waited the call to the hospital.

"Sure I'm going back. That's what I'm going back for. You don't think I'd run out on him, do you?"

The Week

(Continued from Page 1)

of this perseverance may yet come some sort of triumph.

Miking of the city's key rate credit to 25 cents is the realization of a five year goal. It is the reward for five years without a serious fire or a series of smaller damaging blazes. It is a \$20,000 saving to fire insurance policy holders here. It is more than that—It is an advertisement that Big Spring is a place where vigilance against fire loss is maintained constantly.

Police thought for a minute last week that big city gangsterism was upon us. A call came in from a hospital that a body had been dumped from a passing car. Police rushed to the scene to find the "corpse" drunk—very drunk. The only mystery now is "who shoved him out?"

The announcement from Washington that PWA would permit the leaving of the basement of the condemned wing of the high school building amount to a sizeable saving to the local school system. Moreover, it will mean more room. Should PWA give the nod to an application for PWA participation in demolition costs, board members will emit audible sighs of relief.

Speaking of schools, an interesting development is gaining foothold here. It is the organization of adult night classes in cooperation with the school system. For months a class for railroad men has been going on, and now there is a class for show card painting. Forsan is considering an oil field class. These would indicate the theory that schools are for all the people is gaining ground.

With a month separating the city from municipal and school board elections, whispers are already being noised around about possible blocs and candidates. One, which to our way of thinking needs to be discarded, is for the abolition of the city manager form of municipal government. Surely its record here would leave none with sound ground, save personal aches, on which to stand against it.

With more than 2,000 trees already delivered here, beautification is gaining impetus in Big Spring. The next step will be to enlist concerted support for beautifying key areas which would not be touched privately. Among these is to be a tree buying campaign for the cemetery, possibly for the highway to the hospital or to the park, or in other such places.

Awards were made for the "best" bale of cotton in Howard county last year. Strangely enough, only 4-H club boys participated. Perhaps they grew the best cotton in the county during 1937—perhaps some adult did better. If the contest is to mean anything, it is hoped that men as well as boys will submit samples in 1938.

South Dakota was the first state to live-trap pheasants for stocking purposes.

Two Charged In Forgeries

Complaints Cover Activities In Many Towns

WACO, Feb. 19 (AP)—Police Chief C. C. Maxey said complaints were filed today against two suspects in forgeries in 17 Texas towns and two New Mexico towns.

Two complaints charging forgery and passing were filed against George Delaney and one against Eddie Cooper.

Maxey said Delaney signed a statement that he had served time in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Texas prisons on forgery convictions. The police chief described Cooper as an Oklahoma ex-convict.

Indications were, Maxey said, that the pair had been operating since last June. The loot was estimated at \$1,400.

Towns where forgeries had been reported were Sweetwater, Graham, Tyler, Beaumont, Fort Worth, Elkhart, Taylor, Austin, Jefferson, Victoria, Greenville, Vernon, Wichita Falls, Robstown, San Antonio, Corsicana, Waco, and Roswell and Hobbs, N. M.

Eastern Oklahoma Threatened Anew By Flood Waters

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 19 (AP)—New crests swept down flooded river valleys in parts of Eastern Oklahoma tonight to threaten additional suffering after a week of torrential rains, blizzards and ice storms that dispelled winter's drought.

While streams receded in the hard-hit Muskogee-McAlester area, a new rise on the Red river was awaited apprehensively along the Southeastern Oklahoma border, already suffering from the overflows of swift mountain streams.

Clear skies and moderating temperatures in the northwest ended the worst blizzard in years.

National guardmen from Muskogee and Tulsa sped the evacuation of flood victims at Keota, in Eastern Oklahoma.

Five hundred persons floodbound by waters from the Kiamichi and Red rivers near Hugo were rescued by a group of volunteer boatmen.

Red River Floods Rich Farm Land

CLARKSVILLE, Feb. 19 (AP)—Damages estimated in the thousands of dollars were caused today when the Red river inundated many acres of rich farming land in the northern part of Red River county.

The stream, already at a 31.5-foot stage, continued to rise late today at the rate of three inches an hour. Widespread damage was caused by the river in 1925 when it reached a similar stage.

Dr. Nowlin Watson of Clarksville said all families living in the lowlands had moved out.

South of Clarksville the Sulphur river was receding after threatening a highway bridge and a railroad right-of-way and flooding surrounding farms through a break in a levee caused by heavy rains in January.

LIBRARY PROGRAM IS DISCUSSED

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (AP)—An organization conference of the People's Library movement was conducted here today under the direction of Mrs. Elvora Edgar Buchanan of Houston, president of the Texas Library association, and M. M. Harris of San Antonio, president of the League of Texas Library Trustees.

The movement, operating by state senatorial districts, has as its object state aid for libraries through the state library at the capital and establishment of libraries in counties now without.

Among those attending were John Gould, Wichita Falls newspaper man; Judge E. C. Street of Waco, and Dr. Michael Maryosp of Temple.

PURCHASES PART OF WAGGONER TRACT

FORT WORTH, Feb. 19 (AP)—R. R. Greenleaf of Dallas tonight confirmed a report that he had purchased a 25-acre tract east of the Three-D Stock Farm, near Arlington from Guy and E. Paul Waggoner.

The price was reported to have been \$6,500.

Greenleaf, who operates a string of race horses, said he plans to improve the place and probably will move several brood mares there soon.

Greenleaf raced his string at Arlington Downs during the time part mutual racing was legal in Texas.

The tract purchased by Greenleaf was not part of the Waggoner stock farm which the Waggoners still own.

FORMER PRESSMAN DIES

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 19 (AP)—J. E. McMurry, about 70, former press foreman of Texas newspapers until his retirement at Temple in 1936 died at his home here tonight. He leaves a widow and three sisters.

PRaise FOR TEXAS

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (AP)—Col. E. B. Rich, chief sanitary engineer of the Michigan state health department visiting the Texas department here today, praised the state's housing and rating of water works operators.

PRess MEETING

DALLAS, Feb. 19 (AP)—Mount Pleasant was given the annual meeting of the North and East Texas Press association to be held May 12 and 14, at a meeting of the executive committee here today.

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West Coast Utopia Claims The Perfect Government; Uses 'Bouncing Money'

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer

HOLY CITY, Calif.—The "world's perfect government," heretofore confined to a few acres in the Santa Cruz mountains, is about to spread.

"Father" William E. Riker, its talkative apostle, is out for governor of California in the 1938 election. He hopes to succeed where Upton Sinclair and his EPIC plan failed.

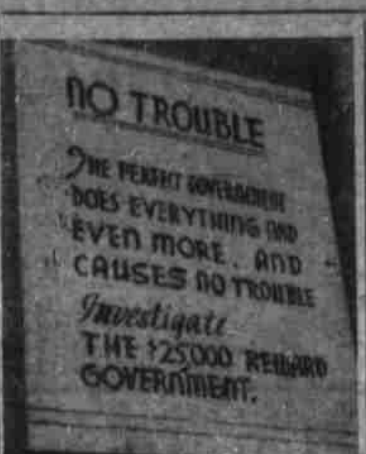
In case he doesn't, he is going to transfer the blessings of the system to Mexico. He has just made a good will tour south of the Rio Grande in his private airplane. Gaily-colored cards urging the Latins to "have faith in the future."

A Success For 20 Years

The 65-year-old philosopher has demonstrated that on a small scale he can make his ideas click. Holy City (population 80) has been providing a living for Riker and his flock for 20 years.

Its business has expanded steadily even during depression. Now it includes a store, hotel, three restaurants, two filling stations, a bottling works, print shop, post-office, two meeting halls, a barber shop, shoe shop, curio shop and an astronomical observatory.

The latter will issue an elaborate



ALL YOU COULD ASK FOR
Here's one of the signs which Riker interests Californians in his government plans.

orate deed to a lot on the moon. But bearded Joe Witalk, the astronomer, explains the deed is just a joke.

Gigantic Santa Claus
To the hundreds of thousands of motorists who drive through it annually, Holy City is remembered chiefly for its peep shows and gigantic figures of Santa Claus.

The peep shows are built in the form of churches. They are devoted strictly to moral lessons and are a substitute for the exhortations Father Riker used to deliver from the pulpit.

The Santa Claus—once Christmas decorations in a San Francisco department store—symbolize the stature of the white race. For Holy City's ruler is strong for white supremacy, and when he can spare time from his "world's perfect government" he dashes off a pamphlet on putting other races in their place.

Uses "Bouncing Money"
Most striking feature of the perfect government is its "bouncing money." With the government in control of all finance, Riker believes, money drawn from the central banking system will bounce right back to it and there never will be a shortage.

Suitable work for all—capitalist as well as laborer—together with early retirement on liberal pensions will be achieved through his fiscal system, Riker believes. He also has worked out production distribution and social phases of his theory.

So assured of his logic is the Holy City overseer that he has a standing offer of \$25,000 reward for anybody who can find a flaw in it.

Girl Plays First Horn
QBERLIN, O. (UP)—Miss Ellen Stone, former Oberlin music student, is believed to be the first woman to play in the brass section of a top-rank symphony orchestra not composed entirely of women. The 20-year-old Bogota, N. J., girl plays first horn in the Pittsburgh symphony orchestra.



CALIFORNIA APOSTLE

"Father" William E. Riker, philosopher who wants to become governor, likes to pose with the world in his hands.

Donald Traynor Of Midland Files For Dist. Attorney



Donald D. (Don) Traynor, Midland attorney, member of the law firm of Whitaker, Perkins & Turpin, Saturday authorized The Herald to announce his candidacy for the office of district attorney of the 70th judicial district.

Traynor holds a B. A. degree from the University of Illinois. Upon graduating from that institution, he entered the University of Texas, where he received his L. L. B.

Following his graduation from the Texas law school he became associated with the law firm of Butts and Wright at Cisco. In March of 1936 he moved to Midland joining the firm of Whitaker and Perkins.

His practice has been largely trial work, he pointed out, which will give him experience that should be valuable in the performing of the duties of district attorney.

Traynor is running on his qualifications for the position, he said, and his sole promise to the public is that he will give strict attention to the office, will fully cooperate with officials of the counties of the district to the end of fully and fairly discharging the important duties of the office of district attorney.

Two Men Are Found Dead Near Electra

ELECTRA, Feb. 19 (AP)—Rudolph Wright, about 40, and Allen Wells, about 20, were found dead on an oil lease near Electra today, victims of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Dr. C. W. Monroe said the men apparently died from the fumes of a water pump engine as they sought warmth from the bitter cold of last night.

Alvin Wells, twin brother of Allen, and A. J. Juergens, drilling company foreman, discovered the bodies crouched over the exhaust pipe of the engine in an open shed. The victims, members of a night pumping outfit, had been dead about 12 hours.

Besides his twin brother, Wells was survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wells, route three, Livingston, and another brother and sister. Wright's parents reside at Malakoff.

Northwest Land of Cherry
SEATTLE (UP)—A report released by the department of commerce showed 10 Washington counties and 11 Oregon counties among the top 30 counties in the country having the most cherry trees.

Rites Monday For Mrs. Petty

Pioneer Resident Of County Dies Of Heart Ailment

Funeral services have been scheduled for 4 o'clock Monday afternoon for Mrs. Laura Petty, wife of B. L. Petty and pioneer resident of Howard county who succumbed Friday afternoon. Rites will be held at the Eberley chapel, with Rev. Sheets in charge.

Mrs. Petty succumbed at her home, 310 North West Fourth street, at 1:30 p. m. Friday, victim of heart disease. She was 75 years old. With her husband, she had resided in Howard county for nearly a quarter-century. They farmed for 17 years, and for the past six years had made their home in Big Spring. Survivors besides the husband are four sons, E. T. Stalcup of Big Spring; H. G. Stalcup, Lubbock; L. E. Stalcup, California, and H. L. Petty of Shafter, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. S. R. Wilkerson and Mrs. M. L. Hayworth of Big Spring; one step-son, Oley Petty of Big Spring; and two step-daughters, Mrs. Cordie Mason of Big Spring and Mrs. Ethel Turner of Granbury. Mrs. Petty also leaves 41 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Former Minister, Civic Leader Is Taken By Death

FORT STOCKTON, Feb. 19 (UP)—Funeral services for Henry M. Long, religious, civic and business leader of West Texas for nearly three decades, were planned here for tomorrow afternoon.

The 63-year-old former Methodist minister, who engaged in the wholesale oil business here in recent years, died Thursday night of heart disease.

Born in Comanche in 1875, Long entered the ministry at Glen Rose in 1896. He later served churches at Hico, Stephenville, Polytechnic at Fort Worth, Clarendon and Vernon. At the time of his death he was a member of the directorate of McMurry college at Abilene.

Long first entered the oil business in Wichita Falls, and in 1928 came to Fort Stockton. In recent years he was active in affairs of the New Mexico Conference of the Methodist church.

Survivors included the widow and six children by a former marriage: Prentice E. of Dallas, Lloyd A. of Graham, Clifford, of High Island, Murray of McAllen, and Mrs. M. S. Edger and Miss Carrie Adels of Los Angeles, and a brother, Charles, of Stephenville, and three sisters, Mrs. Robert Stalcup of Dalhart and Mrs. Lela Walker and Mrs. Allen Connell of Fort Worth.

HOUSTON STAYS IN BUILDING LEAD

By The Associated Press

Nearly a quarter of a million dollars of building permits for the week just ended kept Houston in the lead in Texas' building permit column.

City	For Week	For Year
Houston	\$241,461	\$1,911,470
Dallas	151,292	1,252,328
Austin	78,179	648,174
Corpus Christi	67,473	554,553
Fort Worth	47,070	958,893
Lubbock	42,371	232,229
Tyler	26,078	270,737
San Antonio	26,498	222,716
Galveston	12,612	167,994
Corpus Christi	1,900	8,611
Wichita Falls	650	72,696

WOMAN, 105, DIES

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Anselma Espino, who was born in Mexico before the birth of Texas, was buried here this afternoon. Mrs. Emanuel Hernandez, a daughter, confirmed her mother's age as 105 years. The woman had lived here since 1922.

Group Buys Part Of Padre Island; To Build Resort

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 19 (AP)—Purchase of the historic Dunn ranch on Padre Island, together with 90 acres at the south end of the island, was announced today by former Sen. John A. Hastings and a group of eastern associates who have formed a syndicate to develop the famous beach as a year around resort.

The ranch is 100 miles long and two to three miles wide. Terms call for payment of \$500,000 for the land and certain mineral rights. The syndicate proposes immediate construction of causeways linking the mainland at Flour Bluff near Corpus Christi and at a lower valley point.

Gov. James V. Allred last year vetoed a bill calling for state purchase of the island, claiming the state may already own the land. Hastings said he expected question of state title to be disproved shortly. The attorney general's department is investigating the question.

Hastings, former U. S. senator from New York, is manager for the syndicate. His associates include John J. Dunnigan, chairman of the New York World's Fair association; John J. Curtin, New York attorney; Frank R. Fagool, president of Twin Coach company, Kent, O.; John Sloan, New York architect; and Louis B. Ward, Detroit capitalist.

Padre Island was once the home of the Karanachua Indians, said to have been the last of the cannibalistic tribes.

MARSHALL PAPER JOINS THE AP

MARSHALL, Feb. 19 (AP)—Admission of the Marshall News Messenger into Associated Press membership was characterized today by Riley Cross, publisher, as "the greatest forward step in news coverage the News Messenger has made to date."

Associated Press coverage of Texas state news was the deciding factor in the decision to seek the AP wire report for exclusive use in the Marshall paper, Cross said.

The News Messenger, which celebrates its sixty-first anniversary this summer, is one of East Texas' best-established dailies.

TAKES OWN LIFE

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 19 (AP)—Wade Morris, 53, former druggist who came here critically ill last week from Houston, was found dead in bed here Saturday morning. An inquest verdict found that he "died from a razor blade wound self-inflicted." An artery in his wrist had been severed.

Two letters addressed to relatives were mailed and one to a San Angelo friend instructed as to burial. The body will be sent to Brownwood Sunday morning.

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IN ANDREWS and Haynes were Architects in the structure. Bicycle pole is being retired in new \$40,000 school plant. Strang's London.

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THE SPORTS PARADE BY HANK HART

Athletic fortunes certainly rise and fall. Take for instance high school basketball in this section of the state.

Five years ago Lomax was the most powerful outfit in this country, beating Forsan and Big Spring regularly.

Well, the school hasn't tried to play the game in the last three years and their basketball gym floor, once one of the best in these parts, is covered entirely by about two inches of dirt.

What the department would like to see more than anything at the beginning of baseball season here is a game between the 1938 edition of the Big Spring team and the colorful lineup that went to bat for the town back in 1929 during the operations of the old West Texas league.

It would probably be impossible to get the old bunch together because the lineup that played through '29 is scattered to the four corners of the nation but it would make a peach of a game, nevertheless, especially to the oldtimers who used to pack the stands in the old ball park east of town to watch the Cowboys in their local games.

The '38 edition will probably average 10 years less in age than was the outfit of nine seasons ago.

Here's the order in which the Cowhands of that era went to bat: Grover Seitz, H. Tony Glowup, Th. Tony Antista, m. Gus Leedy, Sh. Huckle Adams, r. Lefty Walker, lb. Sam Sain, ss. Neal Rabe, c.

Pitching for the crew was a bunch of notables including Jess Wick, who must have been 50 years old then; Lefty Dobbs, Lefty Breeden, Nick Carter, Lefty Briggs, Tip Gressett and others who didn't stick very long.

The honor of managing the somewhat rowdy bunch, who gained quite a reputation of getting around as most ball players did at that time, went to Ralph Rose, brother to Leonard Rose who played at Ackery two years ago.

New faces were appearing constantly in the Big Spring lineup during the '29 season and probably the best remembered fellow who was not with the club all season was Dutch Baumgarten who clouted 400 what time he was with the outfit.

The Big Spring team finished fifth in the league's race that season, one game out of the cellar, occupied by Abilene. The local and the Taylor county outfit fought it out in the final game for cellar honors and the Abilene side won out by losing the game, 6-5.

Among the lads appearing in the West Texas league box scores at that time who later made good in

BAYLOR BEARS TAKE KANSAS INTO CAMP, 54-47

Read Carries Big Spring's Hopes Into Golden Gloves Semifinals

FORT WORTH, Feb. 19.—The second annual Texas Golden Gloves championship tournament will mark time today and Sunday while 32 survivors of the 117 starters rest for the semifinals and finals Monday night.

Ellis Read, who defeated Clyde Vandergrift, Fort Clark, in a first round fight, was the only Big Spring fighter remaining in the running. He returns to action Monday against Matt Martinez of Austin in a featured lightweight duel.

Other West Texans who have yet to lose a decision are Noah Valades, San Angelo, flyweight; McMillan; John Buck, Lubbock, middleweight; Rex Daniels, midweight; Bob Ritchie, Lubbock, light-heavy; Babe Ritchie, Lubbock, heavyweight; and Truett Fulcher, Abilene, heavyweight.

Alton Bostick, Big Spring welter, who drew a first round bye, ran into dynamite in his first go of the meeting when he opposed Daniels. The Amarilloan put Alton down twice only to have the West Texan rise. A third punch,

a right smash to the jaw, ended hostilities. Joe Barnhart, Austin; Leonard Braswell, Brownwood; Donald Harper, Galveston; Eddie Hussey, Wichita Falls.

Harry Wilson, Tyler; Fernando Vargas, Austin; William Smith, Galveston; Alex Parrish, Wichita Falls.

Lightweight: Matt Martinez, Austin; Ellis Read, Big Spring; Morris Corona, Galveston; Len McMillan, Abilene.

Middleweight: Arthur Dorrell, Dallas; Dewey McMillin, Fort Russell; Rex Daniels, Amarillo; Elby Pettaway, Houston.

Heavyweight: Earl Brown, Amarillo; Carl Hilger, Dallas; Andy Eagleton, Fort Worth; John Buck, Lubbock.

Light-heavyweight: Bob Ritchie, Lubbock; Billy Collier, Houston; Fuller Rogers, Fort Worth; Beaner Garland, Wichita Falls.

John Bray, Fort Worth; Babe Ritchie, Lubbock; Curry Cunningham, Tyler; Truett Fulcher, Abilene.

Hogs In Lead At Halftime, 26-22

Kirkpatrick Paces Victory March By Scoring 19 Points

WACO, Feb. 19.—Baylor's bewildering baskets blasted the undefeated conference record of the University of Arkansas Razorbacks with a 26-22 victory tonight.

The somewhat surprising result left Baylor and Southern Methodist tied for second place in the torrid conference race only a few points behind Arkansas' veteran aggregation.

The fouling out of Ray Hamilton possibly was the difference between victory and defeat for the Porkers. The field goal registered by Kirkpatrick as the Arkansas center committed his last foul tied the score and the subsequent conversion of one of two free throws put the desperate Bruins into the lead.

Hold Upper Hand The Bears held the upper hand through virtually all of the remaining 15 minutes, once widening their margin to 12 points.

It was clearly an off night for Lockard, due in part to the tenacious guarding of Pete Creasey.

Hamilton, Jim Benton and Jack Robbins, all well known to football fans, were the shining lights for the invading Redshirts. Benton counted seven field goals and two free throws and Robbins came up from his guard position to register 12 points.

Kirkpatrick chalked up 11 points after being freed of Hamilton's most unwelcome presence. Until that time he had been playing second fiddle to Captain Bubba Gerard in the matter of scoring.

Still In Front Conference standings at the end of the game showed Arkansas with eight victories and one defeat, and Baylor and Southern Methodist each with six triumphs and one loss.

The Bears likewise welcomed the rest because four of them, Kirkpatrick, Gerard, Creasey and Happy Shahan played the entire 40 minutes. Shahan's consistent floor game was one of the big reasons the Bears kept fairly well abreast of the Porkers from the start.

The lead changed hands 11 times. Until Kirkpatrick got hot after Hamilton departed from the game neither team had been ahead by more than a half dozen points.

Harry Cooper, With First Round 68, Leads In New Orleans Open

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 19

— Doughty Harry Cooper, golf's mechanical man, bored a four-under-par 68 through high winds to lead his field by three shots in the opening round of the \$5,000 Crescent City open tournament today.

Soaked by heavy rain and lengthened by the biting wind, city park's par 37-35-72 stump-ed golf's best shooters, with the notable exception of Cooper and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., who clipped one stroke from par for his second place 71.

Horston Smith, the gangling Oak Park, Ill., stylist, stroked an eagle three into the 18th cup to finish with a 73 and share fourth position with seven others.

Far back in the rack after struggling rounds were such stars as Jim Demaret of Houston, recent winner of the San Francisco match play event, with 83; Craig

Wood of Humson, N. J., with 81; Lawson Little, 75; Byron Nelson, Reading, Penn., 79; Sammy Byrd, Philadelphia, 80, and Ben Hogan, 78.

Texan Up Front Bunched at 75's were Pat Sawyer, Birmingham, Mich.; Vic Ghessal, Deal, N. J.; Smith; Vinco Eldred, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Denny Shute, National F.G.A. champion of Miami, Fla.; Henry Ransom, Young Bryan, Texas, co-riser; Jack Grout, Hershey, Penn., and Dick Metz, Chicago.

One stroke behind at 74 were Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y.; Bud Williamson, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Frank Walsh, Miami, Fla.; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., and Johnny Revolta of Evansville, Ill., leading money winner of the tour.

Slammin' Sam Sneed of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., headed up the 75 list, which also included Ky Lafont, Chicago; Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga.; Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo.; Fred Haas,

Jr., the New Orleans Walker Cup star, Winnie Cole of Monitor, La.; Chandler Harper, Fort Smith, Va.; Jimmie Thomson, Shawnee On the Delaware, and Willie Goggin, San Francisco.

One 18-hole round will be played tomorrow and the 36-hole finals with the low 90 players on Monday.

Other scores included: Keuben Albaugh, Dallas, 45-40-85. Levi Lynch, Dallas, 35-35-70-75. W. D. Stackhouse, San Antonio, 42-41-83.

Ed Brook, Houston, 43-37-80. Lewis Matthews, Orange, Texas, no card. Lee Roy Garrett, Beaumont, no card. Milton Demaret, Houston, 35-41-79. Barney Clark, Beaumont, no card. Bryan Winter, Dallas, 43-37-80.

JOE LOUIS TAPERS OFF IN TRAINING FOR MANN; GARDEN EXPECTS CAPACITY CROWD

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—A "gate" of more than \$100,000 loomed tonight for Joe Louis' 15-round tussle with Nathan Mann in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night — first indoor heavyweight championship bout in 18 years.

Mike Jacobs' associates in the Twentieth Century club declared that a brisk advance sale indicated a near sell-out by the time the fighters step into the ring. They expect 5,000 or more to come in from New Haven, Mann's hometown. Hartford, Bridgeport and other Connecticut cities.

The betting odds ranged up to 5 to 1 with Louis in the favorite's role. Louis, preparing for his first title defense since he outpointed England's Tommy Farr last August, boxed six rounds at Pompton Lakes today and plans two more boxing sessions of similar length tomorrow and Monday. The Brown Bomber weighed 205 before today's workout and expects to scale 202 for the fight.

Mann boxed four rounds at Summit, N. J., and will taper off sharply after another four-round workout tomorrow. He plans nothing but light exercise on Monday and Tuesday. He scaled 193 pounds, two more than he expects to pack at weighing-in time.

EXPORTERS WILL LEAD DALLAS, Feb. 19.—Beaumont will lead the eight Texas League baseball teams into spring training this year, ordering its battery men to report March 2 and the rest of the club March 7. Five of clubs, including its baby member, Shreveport, will train at home.

FLANAGAN QUILTS AUSTIN, Feb. 19.—Ralph Flanagan of Miami, national freestyle champion, today had quit the University of Texas.

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STEELE IS WINNER BY KNOCKOUT

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19.—Fred Steele of Tacoma, Wash., retained his middleweight championship here tonight by stopping Carmen Barth after 2:19 of the seventh round of their scheduled 15-round bout.

Barth, followed in the lower after the Cleveland had been knocked down four times. James J. Braddock, who used to be a fighter himself, was the referee.

Steele weighed 159, Barth 159 1/4. From the second through the fifth round they fought what used to be known as a ding-dong battle, with Barth, who was Olympic middleweight champion in 1932, showing a surprisingly effective left-handed attack.

But Steele's incessant right and left punching was too much for the Clevelander in the sixth and seventh.

Braddock, the former heavyweight champion, who essayed the third man's job without fee to help along the charity for which the bout was staged, worked up a sweat that was reminiscent of the days not so long ago when there was the matter of a 175-pound instead of a 160-pound title to think about.

FLANAGAN QUILTS AUSTIN, Feb. 19.—Ralph Flanagan of Miami, national freestyle champion, today had quit the University of Texas.

GARNER WHIPS COAHOMA, 13-9

COAHOMA, Feb. 19.—Garner smashed Coahoma, 13-9, in a first round game of the county junior basketball tournament here Friday afternoon, qualifying themselves for the right to meet Forsan in the semifinals next week.

Midway and Moore will clash in the other semifinal encounter. Both games will be played at Coahoma. It has been announced.

The finals have been arranged for the Forsan gym Friday night. First round juniors girls' games will also take place in Coahoma Tuesday.

Twelve Teams Expected By Burnett

Trojans, Magnolia And CCC To Try In Garner Meet GARNER, Feb. 19.—Twelve teams will probably compete for Garner's first annual independent invitational basketball tournament title here next weekend, Floyd Burnett, Howard county athletic director, announced Saturday.

The meeting will begin Friday afternoon and continue through Saturday evening.

Among teams which will be on hand are the Big Spring Trojans, Magnolia Oilers of Forsan, Coahoma All-Stars, Garner Independents, Lamesa CCC, Courtney, Ackery, Pleasant Valley, Stanton, Klondike and Westbrook.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN TRIMS RICE IN SURPRISE GAME, 50-48, BREAK LONG LOSING STREAK

Reedy Leader In Season's First Win

FORT WORTH, Feb. 19.—The hard luck T. C. U. basketball team finally snapped its long losing streak here tonight. Led by Jack Reedy, a sophomore forward from Indiana, the Purple noosed out the Rice Owls 50-48 in a thriller.

It was the first victory for a frog team in 21 conference games. The Purple jumped into an early lead and was on top from six to 12 points all the way. With just 30 seconds to go the score was 50-43.

In those few last wild moments Seale and Klindworth of Rice hit field goals and the latter made a free pitch to make it 50-48. But the few seconds remaining ran out before the Owls could get another shot.

Reedy accounted for 16 points while Woodrow Duckworth, another sophomore forward hit 14. Slim Mabry, tall center, chipped in with 12. Seale and Steen led Rice with 11 each.

Gridders Into Fourth Week

Gridders of the Big Spring high school spring training sessions, who enter their fourth week of drills Monday, were handicapped through the last three days due to cold weather but Coaches Pat Murphy and Carmen Brandon managed to have the whole squad indoors for "skull practice."

The entire squad, some 51 in number, is still working out on the high school grounds but is expected to shift to Steer stadium as soon as the mentors begin the heavy work.

The work is due to continue for about five weeks.

Thomas May Go With Champion

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—It appeared today that the tenth-round comeback of Harry Thomas in his fight with young Jimmy Adamic would propel the veteran fistic "trial horse" into a championship "tuneup" match with Joe Louis.

Negotiations to match Louis and Thomas in the Chicago stadium, April 1, were begun by Al Weill, matchmaker for the 20th Century Sporting club, after Adamic's board of strategy, headed by Jack Kearns, decided Jimmy needs more experience before being tossed into the same ring with the likes of the "Brown Bomber."

Thomas dropped the decision to Adamic, in the Garden ring, but had his opponent groggy and the crowd in an uproar by staging a belated finishing rally.

Last December Thomas got off

Cramer Brothers' Teams Score Triumphs Over Trojans, Garner

COAHOMA, Feb. 19.—The Cramer brothers' basketball teams won their respective basketball games here Friday night, Boone's Coahoma All-Stars trouncing the Garner Independents, 27-23, after Bert's Magnolia Oilers of Forsan had polished off the Big Spring Trojans.

The Oilers had originally intended to meet the Monahans Oilers but the game was called off and the Trojans substituted.

The Trojans quintet had little chance to cope with the fast breaking offense the Oilers threw up against each.

Fitzgerald captured high point honors with seven field goals and five gratis tosses while Forrester paced the losers with six points.

Fitzgerald, returning to play with the Coahomans, also was tops in scoring in that game, tallying ten points, while Jones, counting seven points, topped the Garner quint.

Box score (first game): Coahoma—fg ft pf tp Ashury, f 5 2 2 11 Fitzgerald, f 7 2 11 Thorp, c 4 1 1 9 Young, f 0 0 0 0 Thompson, g 1 1 0 3 Chapman, g 0 0 0 0

Totals 17 8 12 42 Coahoma—fg ft pf tp Forrester, f 3 0 1 6 Veal, f 0 2 1 2 Vaughn, c 1 1 3 3 Saults, g 0 0 0 0 Hare, g 0 1 0 1 Wilson, g 1 0 4 2

Totals 5 4 12 14 Box score (second game): Coahoma—fg ft pf tp Baird, f 2 1 1 8 Fitzgerald, f 5 2 1 10 Hensley, f 4 0 1 8 Thorp, c 1 0 0 2 Devan, g 0 0 4 0 Coffman, g 0 0 0 0

Totals 13 1 9 27 Garner—fg ft pf tp Harland, f 2 1 0 5 V. Thomas, f 1 0 0 2 Chapman, c 0 0 0 0 C. Thomas, g 2 1 1 0 Burnett, g 2 0 1 4 Jones, g 2 3 2 7

Totals 9 5 4 22 the floor seven times before he was stopped in the eighth round by Max Schmeling. Thus a Louis-Thomas match would offer another yardstick for comparison of the prospective principals in this year's feature heavyweight title bout.

Clingman Vies With Tremaine Here Tuesday

Beyram Billed With Belcher In Two-Star Feature With the best indoor card of the season as the attraction, promoters of the Big Spring Athletic club expect to pack the wrestling arena to the rafters Tuesday night.

At the top of the billing is none other than Otis Clingman, one of the nation's better middleweights who goes against Andrew Tremaine, late of Tucson, Arizona, who earned the shot at a finals spot by trouncing Jack Mandell of last week's semi-go.

Clingman has been carrying his banner through the middle west and has been doing a fair job of it. He returned to Amarillo a couple of weeks ago and immediately was contacted with the proposition of hitting this circuit again.

Outweighed considerably will be young Tremaine but that is nothing new to the ex-grider. He looks like Mandell's stooge last Tuesday but dusted the Chicagoan off with one any trouble whatsoever and has shown in all of his appearances here that he knows the ropes well enough to wrangle with anyone that he goes up against.

Pasha Beyram, a native of Turkey, drops in on Big Spring for the first time in his colorful career as a semi-finalist, opposing Howard Belcher of Amarillo in a bout limited to 45 minutes.

Beyram recently hit Texas after dipping through eastern rings and signed to appear in several West Texas rings.

Both bouts will be for the best two out of three falls.

JUST WHAT WE WERE LOOKING FOR... FOUND IN THE WANT-AD COLUMNS. The Nooweds wanted a cozy little house... and they found it in our WANT AD COLUMNS. The Ritzdoughs wanted a thoroughbred horse... and they got him through our WANT AD COLUMNS. Tommy Brown wanted a good used bicycle, cheap... and he got it through our WANT AD COLUMNS. Whatever you have to BUY, SELL, or EXCHANGE... you can do it better, quicker, at less cost... through our WANT AD COLUMNS. CALL "CLASSIFIED" 728 or 729

Springtime USED CAR BARGAINS. Be sure to visit our new and modern used car lot, where you will find a wide selection of A-1 cars that are really worth the money. Here's a few of the many bargains that await you. 1936 Chevrolet Truck, has been thoroughly reconditioned and is ready to go for \$385. 1937 Chevrolet Deluxe 4-Door Sedan equipped with 6 ply tires, radio and heater. Almost like new... \$585. 1936 Ford Truck, I am thoroughly reconditioned and ready to produce profits for my owner... \$375. 1936 Ford Coupe, upholstery and paint are really clean, good tires, motor is A-1. A bargain... \$425. "WHEN YOU'RE PLEASED WE'RE HAPPY" LONE STAR CHEVROLET, INC. 214 East 3rd CHH Wiley Phone 697

Track Debut Is Delayed

Prospects Due To Report This Week, Weather Is Handicap

Opening drills for the track team was delayed last week due to cold weather but Carmen Brandon, mentor, announced that the thirty clads would report sometime this week.

The squad will work out on the newly cleared field on South Austin street.

Among hopefuls who will report are Weldon Elgony, Doug Rayborn, Red Womack and D. R. Gartman.

War Admiral Is Heather Winner

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP)—War Admiral, unbeaten three-year-old champion of 1937 from Samuel D. Riddle's stable, today won his four-year-old debut at Hialeah Park, defeating five rivals in the seven furlongs of the Heather Purse.

Norman Church's Sir Oracle was second and Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Caballero 2nd, third.

Guided by Charlie Kurtainger, the Admiral covered the seven-eighths of a mile in 1:23 4-5, one and a fifth second slower than the track record. As the prohibitive favorite he paid \$2.60 for a \$2 win mutual and \$2.20 each to place and show.

Pompoon Cops Carlos 'Cap

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 (AP)—The favored Pompoon won the \$5,000 San Carlos handicap at Santa Anita park today in a race marred by an accident of two candidates, Fair Knightess and Mandingham, on the last turn.

Star Shadow finished second and He Did third in the mile and one-sixteenth event over a muddy track.

Jockey "Red" Pollard, riding Fair Knightess, and Jockey Maurice Peters, aboard Mandingham, were hurt in the spill. Peters was able to walk off the track but it was several moments before Pollard could move.

RASSLIN'

- Otis Clingman Of Amarillo
 - VS—
 - Andy Tremaine Of Arizona
 - Pasha Beyman Of Turkey
 - VS—
 - Dick Belcher Of Amarillo
- INDOOR ARENA**
1st & Gollad Streets

SNITE GETS A NEW BROTHER-IN-LAW



Fred Snite, Jr., smiling from the iron lung which keeps him alive, congratulates his sister, Mary Loreita, and Terrence Dillon, his close friend and former classmate, after their marriage in Miami, Fla.

Tells Of Perilous Rowboat Trip Through Santa Helena Canyon

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 19 (AP)—Perils of a rowboat journey through rock-studded Santa Helena canyon on the big bend of the Rio Grande in Texas were described today by Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, University of Texas historian.

Dr. Webb headed a party of three whose metal boats banged their way through Santa Helena's dangerous rapids last summer. Details of his report were made public today for the first time by the national park service. Santa Helena canyon is in the proposed Big Bend national park.

Dr. Webb cautioned against inexperienced persons endeavoring to make the passage. There is constant danger in the rapids, he said, and there is always a possibility of being trapped by a rising river, or injured by blocks of stone falling from the canyon walls that rise, in places, nearly 2,000 feet above the river.

A similar warning was given by Thomas Skaggs, experienced riverman of McCamey, Tex., who accompanied Webb.

The party, which included James W. Metcalfe of Alpine, acting chief inspector of the U. S. immigration service border patrol; and Joe Lane of McCamey, started from Lajitas, just across the narrow Rio Grande from Mexico.

Heron As Guides Approaching the head of the Santa Helena, they were "picked up" by four heron, which Webb said "actually led us through the canyon."

"Occasionally," his report related, "we would see some cattle or horses, all wild and of low breed on the Texas side."

"We came to the swift rapids at the head of the canyon. The Cinco de Mayo started through but had considerable difficulty with the rocks. Skaggs signaled us not to follow, by firing his pistol. Joe Lane took the large boat through alone, in grand style. The second rapids were run with one man in each boat."

"We had now come to the entrance of Santa Helena canyon, a gash that appears to have been

Work On Park Site Moves Slowly

Handicapped by cold weather, work on the baseball grounds at West Fifth and San Antonio streets progressed slowly but bushes and scrubs should be cleared off the site in two weeks.

After the grounds are cleared of all bushes, the field will be leveled and rolled.

Actual construction on the grand stand and fence is not expected to begin until around March 15, Jack Hutchison, owner of the local franchise, announced.

Hutchison, who returned recently to Monahan's to help acquaint new employees with his drug business, expects to leave for Los Angeles, Calif., sometime in March to issue contracts to several prospects in training in the National Baseball school there.

Chrane Rites Set Monday

Mishap Victim To Be Interred At Abilene

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Chrane, 24, who succumbed at a local hospital Friday evening to injuries received in a car crash 10 miles east of here, will be held at 3 p. m. Monday in Abilene.

The body, taken from Big Spring to San Angelo, will be taken overland Sunday to Abilene where it will lie in state at the Elliott chapel until time of the funeral.

Mrs. Chrane sustained a fractured pelvis and other injuries when the car in which she and her husband were riding struck the rear end of a tank truck stopped in the road. L. D. Chrane and John C. Short, the truck driver, escaped with lesser injuries.

Chrane, an employee of the W. H. Perry Dental Laboratories, was returning from Abilene with his wife at the time of the mishap.

Beside her husband, Mrs. Chrane is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Weed, Abilene; a brother, J. T. Weed, Abilene; and a sister, Mrs. Sam Cheek, Wink.

The standard size piano has 88 keys, 52 white and 36 black, and approximately 225 strings.

Texas Boy Outhurls Old Jinx

By GEORGE ZIELKE
Monty Stratton, the Chicago White Sox's 6-foot-5-inch right-handed pitcher from Texas, made good in a big way in 1937 before the jinx that marred his 1936 freshman season caught him again.

Although an arm injury kept him on the sidelines from August 5 until the closing days of the 1937 campaign, Stratton notched 15 victories against five defeats and ranked second only to Lefty Gomez in American League effectiveness ratings. The New York Yankee ace allowed an average of 2.33 earned runs per 9-inning game. Stratton was right behind with 2.40.

Excellent control and his underhand sinker are principal items of Stratton's stock in trade. Monty gave only 37 walks last season in 165 innings and was the only one of the league's regular starting pitchers who wasn't charged with a wild pitch. He hit two batsmen. Monty (that's his real name) was born on a farm near Celeste, Tex.



MONTY STRATTON He Has Excellent Control And An Underhand Sinker

May 21, 1911—one of nine children He spent a strenuous youth helping work 104 acres for his widowed mother.

Pitching Sunday ball, he ac-

Here's A Reason Why It's Hard To Fix Minimum Wages In U. S.



By the AP Feature Service
WASHINGTON—If you're wondering why congressmen from North and South haven't been able to get together on a law to fix minimum wages, take a look at the map above.

Summarizing a report last July by the bureau of labor statistics, it shows hourly entrance (begin-

ning) wages for common (unskilled) labor throughout the country in 20 important industries. At that time, the bureau reports, those wages averaged more than 50 cents in the North and just short of 30 cents in the South. In the textile industry, not included in the same survey, the bureau found that last July northern cotton mills were paying an average of 50 cents an hour, compared with 38.7 cents in the South.

That's what lawmakers mean when they talk about the "sectional wage differential." Southerners argue that any federal wage-hour law which did not recognize that differential would work a hardship on southern industry. Northerners reply that the South's practice of paying lower wages than men will work for in the North already is working a hardship on northern industry.

Success of wage-hour legislation at this session of congress depends on some compromise.

qured quite a reputation in semi-pro ranks. In 1933 he pitched winning ball for Van Alstyne, Tex., in the independent Red River valley league. A White Sox scout signed him to a contract with Galveston of the Texas league, where he made his bow in 1934. After considerable shifting around, he was sent to St. Paul of the American association in 1935 and was No. 1 pitching selection of the association all-star team. He won 17 games for the Saints before the Sox called him in.

He appeared set for a successful year in the big show in 1936. He started strong, but, after the first month, his tonnage gave him trouble. While the doctors were treating him, Monty came down with appendicitis. Eventually he had both his appendix and the tonsils removed, but his season was more or less ruined.

The 1937 season found him pitching five shutouts—only one less than Gomez. Included among Monty's victories were four 3-hit games.

TAKEN TO PADUCAH TO FACE CHARGE

Sheriff A. A. Payne of Paducah left here Saturday with Alfred Lancaster, wanted there on a felony warrant in connection with a jail break eight years ago. The local sheriff's department took Lancaster into custody on request of Paducah authorities.

Kansan Cops Baxter Mile Event

Noses Out Venke In Fast Finish, Roman In Third

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—The great Glenn Cunningham narrowly missed his bid for a world indoor record tonight in winning the Baxter mile, feature race of the New York A. C. games at Madison Square Garden. Cunningham was clocked in 4 minutes, 43 seconds, only two-fifths of a second short of his own board track standard, as he whipped Gene Venke by 15 yards.

The barrel-chested Kansan, wearing the colors of the New York Curb Exchange A. A., registered his eighth straight and most impressive victory of the indoor season before a crowd of 15,000 spectators.

Cunningham took over the pace-making after passing the half mile mark in 2:04.4. Thereafter it was mainly a chase between the world record-holder and the stop-watch. Venke stuck to Glenn's heels until the last lap, then faded.

Archie San Roman, Kansas rival, of Cunningham's and fellow member of the Curb Exchange A. A., ran a poor third.

As he rolled off the second fastest mile ever run indoors Cunningham was clocked by quarters at 60.8 seconds, 63.8, 67.2 and 61. Cunningham's time set a new record for the Baxter mile, which he has captured four times in six years. Glenn set the previous mark of 4:08.5 in 1935.

Allan Tolmich, slender Wayne university hurdler, turned the tables on Georgia's redoubtable Forrest (Spike) Towns with a world record triumph in the finals of the 90-yard high hurdles.

After both had equaled the old indoor standard of 7.5 seconds in the semi-finals, Tolmich broke in front and led all the way as he hit the tape with a two-foot margin in 7.3 seconds. Towns set the previous indoor record in 1935.

Royd Laughlin, Midland, was a visitor here Saturday.

THRIFTY "60" FORD V-8 AVERAGES 28.85 MILES PER GALLON!

Leads All Cars at Its Price and Above by Setting Miles-Per-Gallon Record in Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run!



Above: The prize-winning Thrifty '60' Ford V-8 entering the gateway to Yosemite National Park during Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run.

Below: Checking the gasoline at the end of the run... only 10.9 gallons for the entire trip of 314.5 miles... an average of 28.85 miles per gallon.

Right: Officials presenting the cup to owner and driver of the record-making Ford V-8.

If you're looking for proof of Ford V-8 gasoline economy, here it is in black and white—

COMPETING in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run, held under strict A.A.A. supervision, a stock 1938 Thrifty '60' Ford V-8 Sedan made an average of 28.85 miles per gallon of gasoline! In hanging up this record, the Ford V-8 not only won first place in its price class, but also made the best miles-per-gallon showing of 23 cars, comprising all entrants at its price or above! Only 10.9 gallons of gasoline were used for the entire 314.5-mile run.

This sensational record bears out the experience of hundreds of owners who have reported 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline with the Thrifty '60' Ford V-8 in every day use. In dramatic fashion it proves again that here is the most economical Ford V-8 ever built—and one of the thriftiest cars on the road today, regardless of price! Your Ford Dealer invites you to see and drive the smarter, more luxurious 1938 edition of this great economy car.

Delivered Price of Ford Sedan is \$790.95 IN BIG SPRING EQUIPMENT INCLUDED (Texas Extra)

Price quoted is for 60 H.P. Ford Sedan and includes transportation charges, gas, oil, and all the following:
2 bumpers, with guards • Spare wheel, tire, tube and lock • 2 matched vibration type horns • Clear lighter and red stop • Head indicator • Speedometer with trip odometer • Foot control for headlight beams, with indicator on instrument panel • Built-in luggage compartment, with lock • Silent helical gears in all speeds • Oil bath air cleaner.

THE NEW THRIFTY "60" FORD V-8
Built in Texas by Texas Workers

THRIFTY "60" FORD V-8

Anniversary Specials!

We are one year old in Big Spring Monday, February 21st, and to celebrate our first anniversary we are going to make special offers on Wall Paper and Johnson's Floor Wax and Glo-Coat. Below you can readily see the usual values we are offering for MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY. Be sure to take advantage of these special offers!

Wall Paper SPECIAL OFFER

With each complete room of wall paper purchased, we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE the ceiling paper.

Redecorate Four Home Now!

You can improve the appearance of your entire home with wall papers selected from our large stock of modern patterns. Samples available at our store.

Floor Wax GLO-COAT OFFER

With each purchase of \$1 quart of Johnson's Floor Wax and Glo-Coat, we will sell an additional quart for ONLY 50c. Or, TWO quarts of Floor Wax for \$1.50. This same offer applies to pint sizes. One pint for 60c or two pints for 90c.

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Phone 388 L. W. CROFT, Manager

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SALES SERVICE

4th & Main Streets V. A. MERRICK, Manager Phone 636

HOCKLEY POOL IS EXTENDED TWO MILES NORTH

New Completion in Bennett Field of Yoakum County Shows Potential of 2,156 Barrels

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 19.—Extending the Hockley pool in southwestern Yoakum county 2 1/4 miles north by Sid Richardson's No. 1, E. B. Slaughter, flowing 239 barrels of oil into storage in 10 1/2 hours following a shot, and completion of Texas-Pacific No. 4 Ruth Bennett in the Bennett field in southeastern Yoakum county with a daily potential of 2,156 barrels—the highest by any well north of Andrews county—were highlights of West Texas developments this week.

Running 7-inch casing Deeper of three tests drilling in the area was Honolulu No. 1-51 Dorothy Slaughter, east offset to The Texas Co. No. 2 Slaughter, middle of the producing trio in the main pool, running 7-inch casing at 4,790 feet. Gulf No. 2 Mallett, about two miles southwest of The Texas Co. No. 2 Slaughter, had passed 4,606 feet in lime, and Gulf No. 1 Gordon, half mile southeast of Stanolind No. 1 Slaughter, most southeasterly producer, had drilled below 4,421 feet in lime.

Texas-Pacific No. 4 Bennett in Yoakum county, record well in the north part of the West Texas Permian Basin, flowed 540 barrels of oil the last half of a six-hour gauge to rate 2,156 barrels daily following a 720-quart shot from 5,080 to 5,275 feet, the total depth. It is 1,320 from the north, 440 feet from the west line of section 678-D-John H. Gibson, Texas-Pacific staked locations for Nos. 6 and 7 Bennett and Honolulu started No. 4-677 Bennett.

Oil-Stained Lime Gulf No. 1 Dixon, wildcat about midway between the Bennett pool and Bond and Bohago's discovery well to the west on the J. E. West land six miles southwest of Plains, had showed only oil stained lime in coring to 5,194 feet. Ohio No. 1 Clawter, 1 1/4 miles southeast of the Bond and Bohago producer, failed to respond to acid treatment and was retreated with 5,000 gallons, bottomed at 5,268 feet. Shell No. 1-C George Baumgart, 1 1/2 miles northeast of Denver pool production in southwestern Yoakum county, cemented 7-inch casing at 4,617 feet preparatory to testing lime which showed varying porosity and 100 per cent oil saturation at intervals between 4,787 and 5,018 feet, the total depth. It is in the northeast quarter of section 806-D-John H. Gibson.

Magnolia started a wildcat two miles southwest of Plains and four miles north and slightly east of the Bond and Bohago producer on the J. D. Webb land, 2,200 feet from the north and east lines of section 477. Oil in Amerada No. 1 Robertson, eastern outpost to the Seminole pool in Gaines, drilling by lost tools, was coming from shows from 5,085-88, from 5,090 to 5,100 and from 5,104-12 feet. Testing was underway following acid treatment. Location is in the southwest corner of section 186-G-WTTRR.

Broderick & Calvert No. 2 J. E. Parker, flowing 2,998.11 barrels of oil in 24 hours at 4,220 feet, established a new potential production peak in the Harper pool in Ector county. Pay topped at 4,084 feet

Lockhart Test Is Preparing For Shot

Wildcat Runs Bailer Of Oil In Hour Before Shutting Down

H. L. Lockhart No. 1 A. R. Hoesinger, 350 feet out of the southeast corner of section 67-29, W&NW, wildcat test between the Snyder and Chalk extension pools of southeastern Howard county ran about a bailer of oil an hour before shutting down at 2,955 feet in lime for a shot.

The well located, four miles southwest of Snyder and two miles north of Chalk extension production, had six shows of oil from 1,315 to 2,702 feet with one show of gas at 1,475 feet.

Coden No. 1 M. H. O'Daniel, 1,650 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the east lines of section 34-30-1s, T&P, half a mile east extension to the Snyder pool was finishing a potential test Friday. Magnolia No. 3 O'Daniel, 1,850 feet from the north and 350 feet from the west line of section 24, was still preparing for a test after swabbing 350 barrels in 13 hours. Moore Bros. staked location for their No. 1 O'Daniel, 2,310 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of section 34.

Flows After Shot Iron Mountain No. 3 Snyder, 990 feet from the south and 350 feet from the east lines of section 28-30-1s, T&P, was running tubing and rods Friday for a test after shooting with 720 quarts and flowed 200 barrels in several heads during a five-hour period following the shot. Iron Mountain No. 4 Snyder, bottomed at 2,784 feet in lime was shut down pending a test on the No. 3 Snyder. The latter test is currently the most interesting in the pool because it is highest on structure.

Attempts to run rods in the Sum No. 2 Snyder, 1,650 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the east lines of section 28-30-1s, T&P, were thwarted Friday by recurrent flow. It was shot with 590 quarts from 2,615-2,835 feet. Sun made location for its No. 3 Snyder in the center of the 80-acre lease, the north half of the southeast quarter of section 28, Moore Bros. No. 1-A Snyder, 2,310 feet from the west and 990 feet from the south lines of section 28, was at 1,847 feet and No. 2-A Snyder, one location south, was spudded Friday.

Moore Bros. No. 4 TXL, 990 feet out of the northeast corner of section 33-30-1s, T&P, was drilling at 1,240 feet.

Ward Oil No. 28 Roberts, section 128-29, W&NW, tested 1,275 barrels was shot with 488 quarts. The well is in the southeast quarter of section 22-44-2s-T&P.

Important wildcats staked in eastern Crane county, in the northwest corner of section 16-30-U, between the Church-Fields pool and the Waddell field.

THESE ARE 'EAGLE SMILES'



Why shouldn't these two young men be smiling? They are the two latest members of Big Spring Boy Scout troops to receive the Eagle badge, symbolic of the highest rank to be attained in scouting. Left to right they are, J. L. Wood, Jr., member of Troop No. 3, and R. H. Miller, Jr., member of Troop No. 5. They were presented



with their awards in the recent court of honor held during scout week. B. Heagan, who had sons in the first scout troop in the city some 35 years ago, made the presentation. The Eagle badge is gained by earning 21 merit badges in various fields of work, including 10 required, among them life saving, pioneering, first aid, etc.

Deep Test In Callahan Co. Makes Heads

Commercial Production From Ordovician Indicated

ABILENE, Feb. 19.—Apparent development of commercial production in southwestern Callahan county's Ordovician test, the Hal Hughes at No. 1 Polindere, 80 miles southeast of Abilene, stood out as the most important development during the week in this area.

The deep test, in the vicinity of several unsuccessful wildcat attempts in the Opalin area, was flowing by intermittent small heads at a rate estimated by owners of 80 to 75 barrels of oil per day under a flow of three to four million cubic feet of gas. Oil spray was diverted into pits, tanks having not yet been erected.

Owners considered treatment of the discovery with acid at the close of the week, sample analysis having indicated good reaction with the Ellenburger lime from which main pay is showing.

Gas Flow First gas was found in top of Ordovician sand at 4,369 feet, drillers' log, and developed a flow of two to three million feet per day in deepening to 4,350 feet where the test was shut down for running of five-inch casing.

The well began spraying oil in deepening another foot and headed several times in taking five feet of the oil saturated lime to a total depth of 4,285 feet. Pipe was set on a shoulder at 4,360 feet but was not cemented.

Two locations south of a junked hole drilled in 1923 by Drew Beams of Abilene which also had promising Ellenburger pay, the test is Hughes' second in two years. Location is in the northeast corner of George Hancock survey No. 350.

Wildcat Location Rig being moved by Ungren & Frazier to location for a new northwestern Shackelford county wildcat, the No. 1 J. S. McKeever, was bogged down. The wildcat, a mile and a half north of the Ivy pool, will be located 300 feet from the west and 354 feet from the north lines of the northwest quarter of section 14-3-H&T survey.

Drilling of cement plugs on the Iron Mountain Oil company No. 1 O. E. Beck, shallow King sand discovery as an east offset to Shackelford's first Palo Pinto lime producer, was also delayed. The test, a quarter mile south of what had been thought the edge of King production in the Ivy pool, was estimated at 100 barrels daily from pay at 1,921-31 feet. Offsetting the Owens-Snebold No. 1 Haterius, 3,200-foot producer, it is in the northwest corner of section 162-BBB&C survey.

Iron Mountain also staked location for a northeast outpost to the Ivy pool, the No. 2 D. A. Ivy to be 300 feet out of the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 159-BBB&C survey.

Five and a half miles east of Moran in the extreme southwestern corner of Stephens county, G. Willard Rich of Albany staked his No. 1 M. and J. W. Andrews as a projected Ellenburger wildcat 350 feet from the west and 450 feet from the south lines of the northwest quarter of section 39-7-T&P survey.

The test is little more than six miles northwest of Eastland county's new Ordovician pool.

EXECUTED



Juan Carlos Morales, 24-year-old private in the Mexican army, was executed at Tijuana, military authorities announced. A mob burned down the jail and caused other damage in an attempt to reach Morales, accused of the ravishment and death of an eight-year-old girl.

IS ARRESTED FOR 1935 BURGLARY

A three year fight by Sheffield Pineda, indicted for burglary of a store here, was ended Saturday with his arrest by the U.S. Border Patrol. Pineda was indicted in 1935 for burglary of the Burr store here. Two others were given sentences for complicity in the crime. Manuel Pineda for burglary and Pedro Gonzalez for receiving and concealing stolen property. The sheriff's department said that Pineda said that his travels had taken him as far north as Chicago. He returned here last week and was subsequently picked up.

THREE NEGROES ARE CHARGED IN THEFT

Three negroes were in the Howard county jail charged with theft from person in connection with the taking of \$50 from A. B. Duval here Friday evening. Officers said that \$26 of the amount was recovered. Deputy Sheriffs A. J. Merrick and Bob Wolf made the arrests. Named in the charge were Arctesia Hurd, negroes well known to police, Louis Elckman, and Willie Moore.

Public Records

Building Permits W. A. Cain to erect a residence at Hillside Drive and Lancaster streets, cost \$2,500. J. D. Purser to add a room to a house at 1604 Runnels street, cost \$972.

New Cars E. B. Coates, Oldsmobile sedan. M. M. Denton, Chevrolet sedan.

NAMED IN CHARGE

Charges of driving while intoxicated were filed with Justice of Peace Joe Fawcett Saturday against Byron Hatley, Hatley, convicted in the January term of district court on a similar count, was taken into custody following a crash in the downtown section Thursday night.

London transport vehicles traveled 550,000,000 road miles in 1937.

PHONE 98
THOMAS
Typewriter Exchange
ROYAL SALES & SERVICE
111 Main Street

TRANSFER OF RADIO STOCK APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Examiner Davis G. Arnold of the communications commission approved today an application by M. S. Niles to transfer all stock of Radio Station KRGV, Inc., at Weslaco, Tex., to O. L. Taylor Gene Howe and T. E. Snowden. He said such a step would serve public interest.

BUY DRUG STORE AT COAHOMA

C. A. Walker and Dr. C. H. Miller have purchased the Coahoma Drug store from R. A. Creamer and C. McCreight.

Dr. Miller will be in charge of the business at Coahoma, while Walker will remain in Big Spring to continue management of Walker's Pharmacy, which he recently opened at Second and Main streets.

daily, showing 49 barrels the first and 53 the second hour of a two-hour test. It topped pay at 2,955 feet and is bottomed at 2,964 feet in lime.

Fisher Wildcat Has Showing

ABILENE, Feb. 19.—A southeastern Fisher county wildcat attracted interest this midweek when it encountered a showing of oil in the regular Royston pool pay horizon. The wildcat, Bend Oil Corporation No. 1 Hertran estate, a mile south of Sylvester, recovered a bailer of free oil from lime at 3,133-84 feet, ran six-inch casing and swung it in the hole for a test. The saturated zone was found to be just a streak and hard lime was encountered to 3,206 feet. The test was drilling ahead on contract depth of 3,600 feet. Location is in section 43-Bastrop county school lands survey.

One of the largest wells for Jones county's Lewis pool was indicated by head flows in the Petroleum Producers of Wichita Falls No. 2 Jessie S. Missap et al, north of the main production. The test had drilled saturated sand from 1,925 to 1,952 feet, lime to a total depth of 1,955 feet, and was shot with 40 quarts, then cemented. It was cleaning out for production gauge this weekend. Location is in the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 37-15-T&P survey.

SIGNS
W. J. KOHANEK
215 Runnels Street

GARDEN NEEDS for EARLY PLANTING

We know what your garden needs are, whether you are going to plant a small backyard vegetable garden, or a spreading garden of the rarest species of flowers and plants. Because we have been serving the needs of gardeners — amateur and professional — for more than a generation, you can depend on us for every need.

Complete supplies for the smallest or largest garden, rakes, shovels, spades, water hose, sprinklers, wheel barrows, shears, flower pots, trowels, and all variety of seeds. Come in and browse around... let us help you plan your garden.



BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
PHONE 14

Leave
Lady Luck
at home

She is a dangerous guide for your shopping tours, this fickle lady. Let her smile, and bargains may be yours. But let her frown—or even lose interest—and you are likely to pay more than you should, or bring home disappointing merchandise.

Thrifty shoppers long ago left this unreliable lady in the lurch. They now plan their shopping tours as carefully as a master navigator plots his course. Their weather maps and charts are news of sales and up-to-the-hour information on new merchandise and today's prices. Where do they get this money-saving information in advance? From a source at your own finger-tips this very minute!

Simply turn to the advertising pages of this paper. Settle down in your favorite chair, and look for the things you intend to buy on your next shopping trip. You'll be surprised at the number of them advertised. Compare descriptions, compare prices, and you will find out exactly where to get the things you want at your prices.

So leave Lady Luck behind on your next shopping trip. Follow an ad-charted course instead, and enjoy safer shopping, with more and better merchandise for your money.

Seekers After Treasure Put To Sea; They're Drillers Hunting Oil On Submerged Coastal Lands

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 19 (AP)—Sea-going oil drillers, as daring as the Vikings of old, put out from shore today. They went in quest of buried treasure—treasure beneath the floor of the Gulf of Mexico and more valuable than the cargoes of all the ships lying on the bottom of this body of water that once boasted the boldest pirates and slave runners in the western hemisphere. Salt domes, harbingers of oil deposits, have been found off shore

from the Florida coast to the tip of Texas. The Gulf of Mexico, geophysicists say, potentially is a great oil field.

The salty oil men who put to sea today started something that may eclipse Oklahoma's famed Cherokee Strip run. Showing off from Cedar point on Galveston bay, the crew today had in tow the biggest rig of the Humble company. They were only going a mile, where they hoped to sink a well and offset the big producer brought in last week off Cedar Point.

If the offset well is successful, the lid is off in the race to lease. Wells may be started from Brownsville to Mobile and possibly on the west Florida coast. Submerged wells may bring coastal states huge incomes in oil royalties.

The battle for control of the submerged fields is centered chiefly among the major companies. It costs twice as much to drill a well in the water as it does on land. The discovery well off Cedar Point cost, experts say, around \$60,000.

Water drilling requires a barge the driving of pile to support a derrick and the operation of floating equipment to hold fuel, mud cement, casing and the other essentials of oil well drilling. Floating and submerged storage tanks, if the well begins to produce, are necessary. Precautions against pollution add to the cost of submerged land drilling.

Oil wells in the water are not new. The old Goose Creek field in Texas and the swamp lands of Louisiana have been producing for years. Lake Maracaibo in South America is one of the best fields in the world. But drilling in the bays and the open water of the Gulf of Mexico is exciting.

Political Announcements

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements (cash in advance):

- District Offices \$25.00
- County Offices 15.00
- City Offices 5.00
- Precinct Offices 5.00

The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the democratic primaries in July, 1938:

For District Judge: (7th Judicial Dist.)
CECIL COLLINGS
PAUL MOSS
CLYDE E. THOMAS

For District Attorney: (7th Judicial Dist.)
MARTELLE McDONALD
WALTON MORRISON
BOYD LAUGHLIN
Donald D. (Don) Traynor

For District Clerk:
HUGH DUBBERLY
(Reelection)

For County Attorney:
JOE A. FAUCETT

For Sheriff:
JESS SLAUGHTER
(Reelection)
W. D. (Walter) COFFEE

For County Judge:
CHARLIE SULLIVAN
(Reelection)

For County Treasurer:
T. F. SHEPLEY
MRS. J. L. COLLINS

For County Clerk:
R. L. WARREN
(Reelection)
LEE PORTER

For County Superintendent:
ANNE MARTIN
(Reelection)

For Tax Collector-Assessor:
J. F. WOLCOTT
(Reelection)

For Commissioner, Pct. 1:
A. A. LANDERS
J. B. (Ed) BROWN
(Reelection)

For Commissioner Pct. 2:
G. W. (Wyatt) EASON
ARCH THOMPSON
(Reelection)

For Commissioner, Pct. 3:
H. H. RUTHERFORD
(Reelection)
J. S. "JIM" WINSLOW

For Commissioner Pct. 4:
J. L. NIX
ED J. CARPENTER
(Reelection)
Albert (Dutch) McKinney

For Constable, Prec. 1:
JIM CRENSHAW
(Reelection)
A. C. (Andy) TUCKER

For Justice of Peace:
D. E. BISHOP
ERROTT A. NANCE
J. H. "DAD" HEFLEY

Soviet Polar Explorers Rescued

Scientists Taken Off Ice Floe After Nine Months

MOSCOW, Feb. 19 (AP)—Two sturdy ice-breaking vessels smashed through a field of pack ice 10 feet deep today and rescued four Russian scientists with their valuable records and equipment from a drifting ice floe camp off the eastern coast of Greenland.

The rescue, just two days short of nine months after the four men were established a dozen miles from the North Pole, ended a unique odyssey in which they voyaged over more than 1,000 miles of arctic seas on a raft of ice.

The ice-breakers Taimyr and Murman battered their way through three miles of jammed ice and picked up Ivan Papanin, 45, chief of the camp, and his three colleagues—Eugene Federoff, 28 astronomer, Peter Shirshoff, 34 marine biologist, and Ernest Krenkel, 34, their radio operator.

The two vessels had reached striking distance only after days of maneuvering against shifting fields of ice and tricky arctic currents.

Along with the men and equipment, the rescue party was bringing back meteorological and hydrographic records compiled by the scientists in their hazardous vigil through the long arctic night—data to help the soviet union in plans to establish regular trans-polar flights from Russia to the United States.

The campers had hoped to remain near the Pole for a full year of scientific research but a shift of their icy camping ground during the Polar summer launched them on their long voyage, powerless in the grip of arctic currents.

AUTO TOSSED ABOUT IN RODESSA STORM



A queer quirk of the Rodeessa tornado that snuffed out the lives of more than a score of persons Thursday night, tossed an automobile into the wreckage of a warehouse from where it was standing in a street. This photograph also illustrated the Hitler of twisted wreckage the brief wind storm left behind. (Associated Press Photo).

ed the Hitler of twisted wreckage the brief wind storm left behind. (Associated Press Photo).

Signing Of Texas Declaration Of Independence To Be Celebrated

Just One Big Oil Pool?

Commission Hears Testimony On Ector-Crane Territory

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (AP)—Railroad commission officials today completed hearing testimony on whether Penwell, Jordan and Waddell-Henderson oil fields in Ector and Crane counties were separate pools or one continuous reservoir.

Maj. J. R. Parton of Houston, University of Texas regent, said the school, which owns three sections in the Penwell and eight in the Jordan fields, was vitally interested in maintaining demarcation of the fields.

"The university will suffer greatly if a uniform proration pattern for the area is established," he said. "We believe it would materially hamper development in the Jordan field."

H. H. Bradford, Fort Worth paleontologist, Prof. H. E. Bybee, university geologist, and Jack Rankin, Sinclair-Prairie petroleum engineer, testified in opposition to the Gulf Oil company's contention the fields constituted a single pool.

Technical testimony to the effect areas of low permeability and porosity probably existed between the fields was heard. Gulf Oil company submitted a 20-acre spacing plan with production based 50 per cent on acreage and 50 per cent on potential during the testimony of P. P. Gregory of Iraan, consulting engineer, who claimed exhaustive tests showed the fields to be drawing from one reservoir.

The commission will pass on the matter in the future.

BRENNHAM, Feb. 19 (AP)— The 102nd anniversary of the signing of the Texas Declaration of Independence by 59 courageous pioneers at old Washington-On-the-Brazos will be celebrated there March 2 with particular honors for General Sam Houston.

Descendants of the signers, Daughters of the Republic of Texas and Sons of the Republic of Texas, will join in paying tribute to their forebears at the site of the dirt-floored, weather-beaten blacksmith shop where the document was drawn up and approved.

A massed chorus of 5,000 school children under direction of L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, will sing Texas songs following a military field mass led by the Rev. James J. O'Brien of Austin. The sermon will be preached by the Most Rev. C. E. Byrne, bishop of Galveston.

Gov. James V. Allred, O'Brien, and R. S. Fulton, president of the Descendants of the Signers of the Texas Declaration, will speak at the afternoon ceremonies. The Brenham American Legion and Auxiliary are sponsoring the celebration.

PLANES CONCLUDE TRANS-GULF TRIP

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP)—Three giant U. S. army bombing planes landed at the local coast guard air station this afternoon at 3:10 o'clock, ending a seven-hour flight from San Antonio, Tex.

A fourth plane scheduled to make the trip remained in San Antonio for repairs. The craft were due in St. Petersburg yesterday but an attempted flight was turned back because of weather disturbances.

Trade Policy Is Lauded

Texan Says It Is The Way To Erase Tariff Barriers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Rep. Luther Johnson (D-Tex), member of the house foreign affairs committee, praised the administration's foreign trade treaty policy as the "only practical way of eliminating existing trade barriers."

Speaking in the house in support of appropriation bills for four governmental departments—state, commerce, labor and justice—Johnson cited figures showing the increase in our exports since trade treaties have been negotiated with these sixteen countries: Cuba, Brazil, Belgium, Haiti, Sweden, Colombia, Canada, Honduras, The Netherlands, Switzerland, Nicaragua, Guatemala, France, Finland, Costa Rica and El Salvador.

"At this time there is being considered a trade agreement between our country and Great Britain," he said. "The importance of a successful termination of an agreement between these two countries can be best realized when we consider that the total trade of the United States and the total trade of the British commonwealth are responsible for nearly half of the world trade."

Johnson said the export balance over the value of our imports during 1936 was only \$33,386,000, the lowest figure in more than 35 years. Exports in 1937 totaled \$3,245,658,000, representing an export balance of \$261,597,000 over imports during the year.

The Texan commended the work of the commerce department.

Range Pioneer Death Victim

Phy Taylor Once A Guide For Teddy Roosevelt

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 19 (AP)—D. P. (Phy) Taylor, who guided the famous Indian Territory wolf hunt of Theodore Roosevelt in 1895 and who shared with his brother, John Taylor, the distinction of having lived in Wichita county longer than any other person, died here Saturday.

He was 68 and came to Wichita county when his father, Andrew J. Taylor, settled in 1878 near what is now the town of Charlie. At 18 he was employed as a cowboy by Captain Burk Burnett and went with the Burnett herds to pasture in the Indian territory.

Taylor was one of those chosen by Captain Burnett and W. T. Waggoner to escort the Roosevelt party on the hunt in the Territory. Also included in the party were Cecil Lyons, Col. Sloan Simpson, John Abernathy, and Lee Bivins.

Roosevelt gave him complimentary mention in his book, "The Winning of the West."

Later Taylor founded the town of Eschill, now non-existent, when the big pasture in Oklahoma was opened for settlement. He was engaged in ranching and hotel operation in Wichita Falls next. At the time of his death he operated a tourist camp here.

PHARMACY HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (AP)—Etta Mae McDonald of Houston heads the University of Texas' College of Pharmacy honor roll, Dean W. F. Gidley announced today. Only one freshman, Dorothy Wager of Jennings, La., was named among honor students.

Others in the roll included: Joseph A. Gude of Corpus Christi, Homer T. Mulkey of Coleman, Hector S. Moreno of Brownsville, Anna Mary Pierce of Corsicana and William Walker of Clarendon.

REVIVAL MEETING OPENS TODAY AT 4TH ST. CHURCH

One revival meeting ends and another starts today. The First Baptist church will eliminate its two weeks' campaign in the evening services while the E. 4th Baptist church will be launching on one of similar length. At the First Baptist Dr. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, has been assisted by Jimmie Ray, Fort Worth, in charge of music and young people's work.

Rev. W. Y. Pond, evangelist appointed by the state board, will do the preaching at E. 4th Baptist. A former railroad engineer, he is considered as one of the best evangelists on the field. Ewel Bone, appointed to succeed H. L. Finley as educational and music director of the church, will be in charge of the music.

Game Department Calls For Help In War Against Crows, Ravens

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Texas game department today declared war on crows and ravens.

The state commission announced the wily scavengers are legally proper objects of any device of destruction from poison bait to live bomb blasts but asserted the most effective method of wholesale slaughter was simple cage traps.

Will J. Tucker, game commission secretary, urged farmers and ranchers to prompt action while these species flocked together in large numbers, warning they would migrate northward in the spring.

The secretary admitted the species were helpful in eating insects, but declared they "do far more harm than good."

"They pull up sprouting corn," he said, "devour young chickens and eggs, raid the nests of quail and other birds, make off with feed in livestock lots, greatly damage peacocks and at every opportunity pick out the eyes of fallen sheep or lambs."

"Further, crows destroy duck nests in the breeding grounds of Northern United States and Canada."

Protests of humanitarians, fearing extinction of the species,

prompted Tucker to remark:

"Complete extermination is not possible. For centuries, 25,000,000 American farmers have accumulated them with gun, trap, poison, and destruction of nests and eggs and still the crows and ravens are with us."

"The crow is perhaps the smartest bird in the feathered kingdom and his success in outwitting man who would banish him from the earth is amazing."

COTTON PROGRAM WINS \$400 AWARD

LONGVIEW, Feb. 19 (AP)—The East Texas chamber of commerce will present a \$400 check to the Copeland Community Cotton Improvement Association of Williams county Tuesday night as its first award in the 1937 chamber cotton community contest.

Award will be made by the regional chamber's agricultural director, Elmore R. Torr, in a ceremony at Copeland's Lutheran church educational building. The prize money will be applied on purchase of an organ for the community church.

Pension Yourself and Protect Your Family

A GOOD PLAN, ISN'T IT?
HARD? - - - No!

Every man can do both with one savings plan and small, periodical deposits.

Competent representation in the Big Spring territory plus direct Home Office cooperation.

R. W. OGDEN, District Representative
120 East Second Street
Big Spring, Texas

Western Reserve Life Insurance Company

Home Office San Angelo, Texas
'Registered Policies'

NOW!
I'M NEVER TOO TIRED TO GO PLACES IN THE EVENING...

FOUND An EXTRA day

The woman who turns her laundry over to us stays young, looks smart, and has more time to share in her husband's fun. Find your extra day each week—with our efficient laundry service.

BEATY'S LAUNDRY

801 Galloway St. Phone 58
"The Best Equipped Laundry in West Texas"

NORGE LEADS AGAIN!

AMAZING "3-on-1" TEST PROVES THE NORGE Electric ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR GIVES YOU MORE POWER! MORE ECONOMY! MORE ELECTRIC COLD!

Let us give you the facts about Norge before you buy any refrigerator. The smallest Norge Electric Rollator compressor—the surplus-powered miracle-mechanism of refrigeration—keeps three Norge refrigerators cold... gives you un-falling cold with less wear.

As Little As 15c Per Day Pays For A NORGE

10-YEAR WARRANTY on the exclusive Rollator® compressor until you buy today will still be in effect in 1948! Form U. S. PAT. OFF.

D. & H. Electric Co.

215 Runnels Phone 351 424 E. 2nd St. Phone 58

Decide with a Ride!

YOU'LL AGREE THAT OLDSMOBILE'S THE SMOOTHEST STEPPING, FINEST HANDLING, EASIEST RIDING CAR YOU EVER DROVE... THAT OLDSMOBILE'S YOUR SMARTEST BUY TODAY!

1. On straightaway, curves and turns, you're in command of the road with easy, shock-proof, Center-Control Steering.
2. You have plenty of power for lightning quick starts... and Super-Hydraulic Brakes for quick, safe stops.
3. Big, roomy interiors, with form-fitting divan-type cushions provide a comfortable, restful ride for those in the rear seat.
4. Knee-Action Wheels and Dual Ride Stabilizers smooth out the roughest roads and keep the car on a level keel.
5. Oldsmobile's big, smooth engine provides a wealth of power for any need... with remarkable economy in gas and oil.


OLDSMOBILE

PRICED JUST ABOVE THE LOWEST! COMPARE DELIVERED PRICES!

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Shroyer Motor Company

SHOP AT ELMO'S IN THE PETROLEUM BLDG.



Jayson
SHIRT

No Foolin'

Jayson shirts are tailored smartly to the smallest detail. We've just received a new shipment. Select half a dozen and start enjoying that new shirt comfort.

Sleeve Lengths 32 to 36
Neck 13 1/2 to 18
\$2.00

Elmo Wasson
THE MEN'S STORE

Miss Louise Combel, who has been at Cunningham and Philips in the Settles hotel for the past week demonstrating Letheric perfume, left Saturday night for El Paso.

Little Miss Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. W. Currie, who has been ill of influenza for the past few days, was much improved Saturday.

Chinese Blast Bridges To Stop Japs

Seek To Keep Invaders From Crossing Yellow River

SHANGHAI, Feb. 19 (AP)—Chinese today blasted the longest steel bridge in China in a desperate attempt to prevent a Japanese army from crossing to the south bank of the Yellow river.

All Yellow bridge crossings and ferries in the Central China area north of Chengchow, where the life-line Lunghai railroad crosses the Feiping-Hankow line, were closed or destroyed.

Chinese defenses in Chengchow, just south of the river, were reinforced. The junction city is the immediate objective of Japanese in the northwest corner of the Lunghai corridor, attempting to sever China's main communications and join forces closing a bottleneck from north and south.

Chinese acknowledged their troops defending the north bank still were in flight after a defeat at Sinsiang.

Pursuing Japanese swerved from their main drive south to isolate the Chinese along a spur railroad to the west in an important coal mining area.

A Japanese side campaign in Shansi province, aimed ultimately at the 3,000-mile highway linking China and Russia, swept forward. Japanese dispatches reported capture of strategic Rising Sun Pass.

The embattled area included the southern edge of the Shansi highlands where the "great wall" mountains drop abruptly to the North China plains. Japanese, already holding half of Shansi, claimed they now had taken its most populous heart.

On the eastern, coastal, side of the 150-mile-wide Lunghai corridor that separates Japanese conquests in North and Central China, another Japanese army pressed north toward Suchow.

CONVICTED KILLER CHAINED TO CELL FLOOR



Lester Brockhurst, 23, planter, was chained to his cell floor at Tucker prison farm after he attempted to hang himself. Brockhurst is shown here in his cell.

Hull Assails Opponents Of Trade Pacts

Says They Promote Economic Well-Being And Peace

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 19 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull lashed out tonight at opponents of his trade agreements program.

The usually soft-mannered, quiet-spoken member of the Roosevelt cabinet was emphatic in saying: "You and the rest of our people have been subjected to a veritable barrage of sinister propaganda designed, for narrow and selfish reasons, to wreck the most important policy which our country can pursue to promote its economic well-being and peace."

Speaking before the National Farm Institute, he charged that: "In their unholy zeal the propagandists have over-reached themselves in the falsity of their assertions and have defeated their own efforts."

Thrusting at opponents who charged he was in effect "selling the country down the river," and was bringing unemployment to labor and damage to industry and agriculture, the secretary of state said:

"To be violently attacked for steadfastly adhering to the one and only course of action which is certain to remove the most dangerous obstruction that can be thrown in the path of our export trade is an incredible bit of irony."

He warned farmers against attempts which he said were being made "to mislead them into helping predatory interests preserve their own privileged position under embargo tariffs—to the injury of the farmers themselves and of the nation as a whole."

Secretary Hull argued that his reciprocal agreements with other nations promote trade, trade promotes prosperity and prosperity promotes peace.

MEXICO WILL PAY WOMAN'S CLAIM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Mexican claims commission said today Mrs. Henry H. Kendall, Kingsville, Tex., and her children would receive \$17,500 in June for the death of her husband, killed by Mexican bandits near Brownsville, Tex., Oct. 15, 1915.

The commission said the payment would be made by the treasury from a special fund sent to Washington by the Mexican government in 1935 to meet all property claims arising from bandit and revolutionary activities between 1910 and 1920. Merits of the claims are determined by the commission.

FORCED LANDING

AMARILLO, Feb. 19 (AP)—Miss Beate Owen, globe-trotting California aviatrix, waited today for minor repairs on her plane after a forced landing here yesterday evening.

Accompanied by her cousin, Leo Kohlberg of El Paso, Miss Owen was forced to land in a field eight miles east of Amarillo when the motor of her ship stopped.

Although the landing gear also failed to come completely down, the plane was landed with only slight damage to the tail wheel.

Miss Owen plans to continue on to New York when repairs are completed.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Miss Mary Louise Inkman, student in Texas Tech at Lubbock, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman.

Miss Nita Mae Davis of Colorado, who has been a guest of Miss Grace Mann, plans to return to her home Sunday.

E. L. Gibson was able to be up for a while Saturday. He is recovering from a car accident which occurred two weeks ago.

Ed Stewart has returned from Fort Worth after spending the last several days there visiting friends.

Texas Getting Ready To Swing Into Stock Show-Rodeo Season

By L. C. SLOAN
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of youths groomed fine animals and the world's best cowboys trekked in for the opening this week of the Texas livestock show and rodeo season.

Supervised by county agents and vocational agriculture teachers, boys and girls have been feeding calves, lambs and pigs all winter and showing them at community exhibits where the best were selected for the big-money events at the larger regional exhibitions.

The regional shows are held primarily for the future leaders in Western Texas' greatest industry, although their elders also will enter animals for show and sale. The prize-winning animals are auctioned, usually for premium prices.

Leading shows include those at Fort Worth, Houston, San Angelo, El Paso, Abilene, San Antonio, Amarillo and Lubbock.

Rich purses have been posted to lure the professional performers who follow a transcontinental rodeo trail that seasonally zig-zags from California through Texas to New York.

These performers, joined by cowhands from local ranches, will contest at this hazardous game all summer in dusty arenas. The skillful and lucky will wind up the season at eastern shows with earnings of \$2,500 to \$10,000.

El Paso Show Underway

El Paso's eighth annual Southwestern Livestock show opened Saturday morning and will run through Wednesday. There 4-H club boys and girls are competing for \$1,500 in livestock prize money. The one exhibiting the grand champion calf will be awarded a free trip to the Fort Worth show with all expenses paid. Rodeo purses totaling \$1,400 were offered.

San Antonio's third annual Southwestern Texas boys' fat stock show, Feb. 24-26, has received several hundred entries from 75 counties. There will be no rodeo.

Houston's fat stock show and livestock exposition, Feb. 26-March 6, features a rodeo and horse show which will cost \$30,000 in prizes and salaries for some of the performers. A total of \$8,600 in prizes will be offered in the livestock department.

Abilene will hold its first rodeo in connection with its West Texas boys' livestock show March 1-3. Livestock premiums total \$1,000 while \$3,000 in rodeo purses has been posted.

Angelo, Amarillo

San Angelo's fat stock show and rodeo, March 4-8, will feature a Hereford auction as well as a rodeo. Seventy or eighty registered Herefords will be sold March 7 there. Rodeo prizes total \$3,000 and livestock premiums \$3,000.

Amarillo's fat stock show, March 7-11, will draw 4-H boys' entries from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. No livestock premiums are offered, but the winning livestock will be auctioned. The Panhandle Hereford Breeders association convention will be held March 7-9, and the association will hold an auction March 10.

Fort Worth's 42nd Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show,

The Markets

Market Finishes Week With A Net Advance

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Oils and copper led a toddling climb in today's stock market and enabled the list to end the third consecutive week with a net advance.

While gains for the brief session ran to a point or so among favorites, a few specialties were up to 2 to 3.

Transfers of 295,950 shares were the smallest volume for any day since Oct. 2, last. But even with the restricted turnover the Associated Press average of 40 stocks was up .4 of a point at 44.8. For the 5-day period the composite was ahead .8 of a point.

Bonds shuffled over an uneven range, but commodities improved after a poor start.

"Inflation" was the principal market theme earlier in the week and, according to the majority of brokers, accounted for the underlying strength of the list as a whole.

However, this idea was subjected to a chilling draught on Friday when the president, at his press conference restated his position on balanced price levels and virtually renounced inflation and dollar devaluation as a means to this objective.

Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:

Gen Elec 11,500, 41, up 1 1-2.
Int Nickel 10,400, 50 1-2, up 1 1-8.
Graham-Paige 10,100, 1 1-4, down 1-8.
Anaconda 7,900, 33, up 3-4.
Pheips Dodge 7,700, 26 3-4, up 7-8.
US Rubber 6,600, 31 1-2, up 1-2.
Deere & Co. 6,100, 22 1-2, no.
Tex Pac C&O 4,700, 9 3-4, up 3-4.
Kennecott 4,600, 39, up 1 1-4.
US Steel 4,600, 53 3-4, up 5-8.
Texas Corp. 4,400, 42 1-8, up 1 3-8.
Union Carbide 4,300, 76 3-8, up 3 3-8.
Nat Supply 4,100, 19 1-2, up 1 7-8.
Std Oil NY, 4,000, 51, up 1.
Gen Mot 3,600, 35 3-8, up 7-8.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 19 (AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 500; calves 200; week's bulk fed steers and yearlings 5,75-7.25; top matured steers 7.25; few 4-H club yearlings to 8.50; choice heifers 7.85; beef cows 4.09-5.25; cutter grades mostly 3.00-7.50; bulls mostly 4.25-5.25; best heavy calves 7.25; lightweights to 8.25; weaners to 9.00; stock steer calves 7.25 down; feeder yearlings 6.75 down.

Hogs 400; top 8.35, paid by shippers and small killers; packer top 8.25; good to choice 185-250 lb. averages 8.25-8.50; good to choice underweights averaging 150-180 lb. 7.40-8.20; packing sows 6.00-50.

Sheep 200; good woolled lambs mostly 6.50; medium grade woolled lambs 6.00 and 6.25; shorn fat lambs 5.00-50; fall shorn yearlings 4.25-7.50; woolled ewes 3.50 and 3.75; shorn wethers 3.75 down; feeder lambs mostly 5.50-6.00.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Cotton today recovered its losses of Friday on trade and commission house buying May rallied from 9.00 to 9.10

March 11-20, is the largest in the Southwest. Livestock awards will approximate \$25,000 there with \$15,000 rodeo and \$8,500 horse show prize money. More than 5,000 animals are entered annually at the show which attracts breeders from more than a dozen states.

Lubbock's South Plains Junior Fat Stock show will be held April 4-6 with premiums for fifteen places for individuals and five places for groups of three. Exhibitors will be limited to 4-H or vocational agriculture pupils.

Plainview will hold its annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy show April 19-23, followed by the Plains Fat Stock show a week later.

Japan Looks For 'Closer Ties' With U.S.

TOKYO, Feb. 19 (AP)—A giant mass meeting today cheered a government "trial balloon" suggestion of an anti-war pact to link Japan and the United States.

Ten thousand Japanese shouted approval of a resolution by Takeo Miki, member of the Japanese parliament, calling for closer ties between the two nations to "contribute to the peace of the world and the welfare of mankind."

The assembly was called a "Japan-America friendship meeting." Similar meetings will be held at other large cities to test public reaction.

After listening to 17 speakers, a majority of them influential in Japanese politics, the meeting adopted a resolution saying:

"It is a source of profound satisfaction to the Japanese people that ever since the outbreak of the Chinese-Japanese incident the government and people of the United States, despite an anti-Japanese boycott engineered by communists, staunchly have maintained a calm and strictly impartial attitude."

"We hereby declare we will endeavor to deepen the understanding and advance cordial relations between Japan and America and thereby contribute to the peace of the world and the welfare of mankind."

Miss Sally Miller of Colorado is here for the week-end visiting with her sister, Mrs. Sam Stikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Boykin are guests of the latter's relatives in New Rochelle, Tex.

ANNOUNCING SPECIAL DRENE FOR DRY HAIR

No matter how dull, dry and hard to manage your hair is, now, it is sparkling with health-taking new hair—unusually easy to set—rests smoothly in place—the very best you can get. Get Special Drene for Dry Hair!

Get SPECIAL DRENE (the dry, REGULAR DRENE (the oily or normal hair) today! It will see how useful your hair can be!



CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

"SPEEDY"

FRANK MACKEY

SLIGHTLY USED CARS WHICH WE HEAR ARE GOING TO BE SOLD AT A LOW PRICE.

IT SEEMS TO HAVE A PECULIAR AND THEN?

THERE IT IS AGAIN I CAN'T SEEM TO LOCATE IT.

IT'S JUST MY WIFE SHE HAS THE HICCUPS AGAIN!

NIKI!

1937 Dodge 2 Door Touring Sedan ... \$695.00
1937 Chevrolet 4 Door Town Sedan ... 665.00
1936 Plymouth 4 Door Touring Sedan ... 520.00
1936 Ford Coupe ... 395.00

1935 Chevrolet 2 Door ... 345.00
1936 Dodge Coupe ... 475.00
1933 Chevrolet Coach ... 345.00
1934 Chevrolet Coach ... 275.00
1936 Chev. 4 Dr. Sedan ... 395.00
1936 Chevrolet Pickup ... 345.00

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE USED CARS

Frank Mackey BETTER USED CARS ON EASY TERMS
403 SCURRY STREET
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Styles by **Cartwright**

Sizes 11-13-15 & 17

Have you a little bolero in your closet? Every smart Junior must have; and here is **MARTHA GALE'S** help toward that end. The dress underneath is as smart and young as every Junior wants to be; and the wasp waist, with its new-fangled belt treatment, takes all the prizes. A contrasting top, plus a dash of contrast on the cuffs and self-covered buttons give you a spring suit supreme. You know the fit, because **MARTHA GALE** rates high in her knowledge of Junior figures.

\$16⁹⁵ to \$22⁷⁵



Tiny Tyrant

MARTHA GALE'S genius turns toward simpler lines. A plain, round neckline, tucks in the bodice, and three flowers with embroidered yarn centers (the posies are basted on) highlight a dress that is all set to go after you have added your own personal touch in the way of necklace, jewelry, or what have you. It's in the new Mirabar rayon crepe; and comes in ultra-smart Desert Tones, as well as your old standbys, the dark colors that are always good for town.

\$12⁹⁵ to \$16⁹⁵

The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR
MAX S. JACOBS

KNOX FIFTH AVENUE



... a smart new felt in Navy, Dutch Blue, Strawberry Patch, Paris Sand, Beige or Mint Green to wear with your new coat or tailored suit. Just one from a comprehensive collection of important Knox fashions for spring... 7.50.



ROTHMOOR COATS-SUITS

A Spring coat or suit is an important investment in style. These of Rothmoor — America's finest fabric, are more than that. They're the friendliest and smartest coats and suits ever put into your wardrobe. You'll find you want to go every where with them. You'll delight in their dress-maker detailing... and you'll cheer their warm coloring; Mint Blue, Sun Gold, Champagne, Strawberry Rose, Molasses, Navy and Black. Priced 32.50 upward.

Rothmoor Coat Sketched \$39.50

Albert M. Fisher Co

Sonja Henie Brings Skating Skill And Camera Charm To Ritz Screen Today

With Don Ameche In New Film, 'Happy Landing'

Current sensation of the show world, blond and smilingly graceful Sonja Henie comes to the Ritz screen this weekend in the third of her film successes, "Happy Landing." The picture plays today and Monday.

She brings her piquant beauty and charm, plus her dazzling skill on the ice skates in a new picture predicted to make her even more followers. In the chief supporting role is Don Ameche, a personable fellow himself who was with Miss Henie in her first picture, "One In A Million." Other prominent players are Cesar Romero, Jean Hersholt and Ethel Merman.

Surpassing her previous pictures with more scintillating songs and more breath-taking skating sequences, "Happy Landing" promises to be a new triumph for the little Norse girl who has become the nation's latest sweetheart.

A part of the story is set in Miss Henie's own Norway. Cesar Romero is cast as an egocentric orchestra leader who, with his companion, Ameche, flies across the Atlantic. An ocean fog puts the two off their course and they land in Norway where Jean Hersholt and his five daughters (one of them the twinkling Sonja) are happily engaged in a festival.

The local custom that a young man who dances twice with a girl is proposing to her gets Romero involved in an affair that is all hero-worship on the part of a lovely Sonja, and all basking in the warmth of egotism by Romero.

Ameche, sincere in his interest, tries to keep things on an even keel, but there is the matter of another girl of Romero's back in the states.

The two fliers swing from Norway to Paris, Miami and New York in the course of the story. How Romero is finally snuggled by Ethel Merman—and how the "One In A Million" sweethearts are united—is a satisfying climax to the story.

The producers have gone to great lengths to make the production numbers of the film things of splendor and beauty. "Happy Landing" also is graced by several good new musical numbers.

MAKE IT TWO IN A MILLION



Don Ameche and Sonja Henie, the gay young lovers of "One in a Million," are reunited in Sonja's latest starring vehicle, "Happy Landing," which headlines the Ritz program for today and Monday. Both score new success in a story of an aviator and a little Norwegian girl who knows how to skate.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

- Sunday Morning-Afternoon**
- 11:00 Morning Services.
 - 12:00 Jack Joy's Concert Orch.
 - 12:15 Rhythm Makers.
 - 12:30 Songs All for You.
 - 12:45 Religious Quarter Hour.
 - 1:00 Studio Program.
 - 1:30 Voice of the Bible.
 - 2:00 Church of Christ Program.
 - 2:30 Christian Science program.
 - 2:45 Off the Air.
- Sunday Evening**
- 5:00 Sunday Song Service.
 - 5:30 Knott & Bethel Services.
 - 6:00 Green Room.
 - 7:00 Ernest Bethel.
 - 7:15 Studio Party.
 - 7:45 In the Gleaning.
 - 8:00 Goodnight.
- Monday Morning**
- 7:00 Musical Clock.
 - 8:00 Devotional.
 - 8:15 WPA Program.
 - 8:30 Musical News.
 - 8:45 Monitor News.
 - 9:00 Just About Time.
 - 9:15 Morning Concert.
 - 9:30 Musical Work Shop.
 - 9:45 Lobby Interviews.
 - 9:55 Newscast.
 - 10:00 Old Family Almanac.
 - 10:05 Rainbow Trio.
 - 10:15 Piano Impressions.
 - 10:30 Al Clauser.
 - 10:45 Men of Vision.
 - 10:55 Newscast.
 - 11:00 Farm & Ranch Hour.
 - 11:15 This Rhythmic Age.
 - 11:30 Smoky & Bashful.
- Monday Afternoon**
- 12:00 Rhythm Makers.
 - 12:15 Curbside Reporter.
 - 12:30 Songs All for You.
 - 12:45 Singing Sam.
 - 1:00 Drifters String Band.
 - 1:15 Music Graphs.
 - 1:30 NBC Dance Revue.
 - 2:00 Newscast.
 - 2:05 Serenade Espanol.
 - 2:30 Dance Hour.
 - 2:45 There Was A Time When.
 - 3:00 Newscast.
 - 3:05 Matinee Melodies.
 - 3:20 Sketches In Ivory.
 - 3:45 Hollywood Brevities.
 - 4:00 Home Folks.
 - 4:15 Dance Ditties.
 - 4:45 Uptowners Quartet.
- Monday Evening**
- 5:00 Adventures of Ace Williams.
 - 5:15 Charlie Johnson's Orch.
 - 5:30 Church In the Wildwood.
 - 6:00 Music by Cugat.
 - 6:15 Newscast.
 - 6:30 Variety Program.
 - 6:45 Evening Echoes.
 - 7:00 Smile Time.
 - 7:15 NBC Variety Hour.
 - 7:45 Harmony Hall.
 - 8:00 Zeb and Mandy.
 - 8:30 Super Supper Swing Session.
 - 8:45 Among My Souvenirs.
 - 9:00 Goodnight.

Legion To Stage Smoker At Club Thursday Eve

A smoker and Dutch lunch at fair, at which all the informality of troop days will be revived, will be staged by the newly organized American Legion post here next Thursday night. The event will be at the Country club, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Legion post officials said Saturday all ex-service men in the county are urged to attend, regardless of whether they have taken membership with the Legion. "We promise plenty of fun and entertainment," said R. R. McEwen, post commander. "We'll have an old-fashioned barracks confab with all the features of army life minus work and drill."

Comedy Film Is Offered At Lyric

Franchot Tone And Gladys George In New, Gay Story

The story of a vitriolic Broadway columnist and a stage star who has seen more popular days is offered at the Lyric today and Monday under the title of "Love Is A Headache." The comedy romance brings together in leading roles for the first time Gladys George and Franchot Tone.

It's a return to comedy for Miss George, who gained fame on the stage in the farce, "Personal Appearance." Since her invasion of Hollywood, however, she has been assigned dramatic parts. Tone, too, has played usually in heavier productions. The cast has other able comedians also, including a couple of youngsters, Mickey Rooney and Virginia Weidler; Ted Healy, Frank Jenks and Ralph Morgan. Other players are Jessie Ralph, Fay Holden, Barnett Parker and Julius Tannen.

"Love Is A Headache" concerns Miss George as a beautiful actress involved in a mix-up over some orphaned children, all started by a Broadway columnist, played by Tone.

Miss George is made to adopt two poor children, because of a publicity stunt, conceived by Healy, her press agent. Morgan, a discarded suitor, doesn't like this sort of thing, and asks the police to step in and take the children. The actress is accused of kidnapping, but Tone, in love with her, sees that her affection for the youngsters is real, and moves to help her.

Miss George finally is forced to fight town with her adopted offspring, and Tone follows. What happens when all the group come together in a small town where the hotel-owner is also sheriff and justice of the peace, makes for a hilarious climax to the story.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

Group Organizes Camera Club Here

The "Big Spring Camera Club" was launched at a meeting of camera enthusiasts Friday night, when a small group gathered at the Crawford hotel to discuss common interests in amateur photography.

Dr. Lee O. Rogers was elected president of the new organization; C. O. Craig, vice-president; and Avery Falkner, secretary-treasurer.

Attending the meeting were Mack Mead, Ross Marriott, W. H. Robertson, J. R. Huchabee, Charles Burger, E. F. Pehacek and G. E. Burks. After the group discussed plans for future meetings and activities, floodlights were arranged and "candid" shots were made.

Next meeting of the club will be Friday night at 8 o'clock, in room 714 of the Crawford hotel. Persons interested in both still photography and motion picture photography are invited to attend. It is planned to form a special division for cinematography.

Program Notes From KBST

At 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, "Let's Dance With Washington." Such is the program title and the invitation. Robert Hood Bower's Military band and Rosario Bourdon's Symphony orchestra will supply the music for this special NBC transcription feature. The graceful dances of colonial days will be brought to mind as Rosario Bourdon conducts the orchestra in the ever-beautiful "Minuet." Listen for this program in honor of George Washington.

KBST presents six nationally famous leaders this week, who will broadcast eyesight - conservation messages. Every morning at 10:45, five-minute episodes of "Men of Vision" may be heard beginning Monday. This transcription offers a great opportunity for educating the public on eye-care. "Men of Vision" will feature such interesting speakers as Carleton Brown, Clave Gerry, magazine editor; Homer Calver, official of the New York's World Fair of 1939; Robert Shaw, director of the New York Museum of Science and Industry; Dr. John Robert Gregg, founder of the famous shorthand system; and Paul Hoffmann, president of Automotive Safety Foundation. Listen for "Men of Vision."

In the future the Knott and Bethel Baptist churches will present their program at 5:30 on Sunday afternoons. This program was previously scheduled at 6 o'clock.

The hour from 6 to 7 on Sunday evening will feature a variety program composed by the Standard Library Service, titled "The Green Room." This entertaining program is made up of the talents of the modern swing of Tommy Tucker's orchestra; the charming voice of Amy Arnel; the restful melodies of the Rainbow Trio; the sweet harmonies of the Playboys and the stirring tempo of the Hollywood American Legion band. It will be an hour of entertainment built to fit everyone's taste.

War Training For U.S. Industries Being Studied

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP) — "Educational orders" to train industrial plants in making war materials are receiving close study at the war department.

Assistant Secretary Louis Johnson said today the program can be put into effect if congress approves a pending bill.

"Educational orders," he explained, "are test orders, say, for 10 machine guns, 10 boxes of cartridges, 10 anti-aircraft guns. They would be given to automobile companies, phonograph concerns, radio companies, radiator companies, and other concerns now engaged in manufacturing commercial products."

In wartime these factories would be converted quickly for the production of munitions and other equipment.

Of the 10,000 industrial plants with which the war department has been conferring in recent years, Johnson said, many have agreed to accept the educational orders if they can be placed.

An educational order involves a study by the manufacturing company of the war product to be manufactured. This means that the plant engineers must plan a layout of machines for mass wartime production.

TO DALLAS MEETING

Mrs. Etta Martin, Mrs. J. F. George, Miss Odessa Crenshaw, Mrs. Ruby Sanders and Miss Vera Bell of the Crawford Beauty shop left Saturday for Dallas, where they will attend the national convention trade show and school of instruction for beauty parlor operators. They are expected to return Wednesday.

FIRM A YEAR OLD

Higinbotham-Bartlett Lumber company, L. W. Croft, manager, is celebrating its first anniversary in Big Spring this week. One year ago Monday, February 21st, this concern began operations here, having bought out the H. H. Hardin company interest. Since that time this company has enlarged and improved its property here.

THEY HAVE A FLING AT COMEDY



Comedy roles are assigned Franchot Tone and Gladys George for the picture "Love Is A Headache," offered at the Lyric today and Monday. Miss George appears as an actress who has difficulties when she adopts two orphaned children. Tone as a Broadway columnist who helps her out.

FEATURED WITH SADLER SHOW



Jesse Rogers, pictured above, is one of the featured specialty entertainers with the Harley Sadler company, which returns to Big Spring Friday night of this week for another of its weekly stage presentations at the municipal auditorium. The Friday night play will be a western comedy, "Rose of the Rio Grande."

Loans Sought By Wool Growers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP) — Western wool growers will seek loans totaling about \$20,000,000 on their 1937 and 1938 clip, officials of two growers' associations said today, if they receive financial aid promised conditionally by Secretary Wallace.

The predictions came from F. R. Marshall, Salt Lake City, secretary of the National Wool Growers' association, and J. Byron Wilson, McKinley, Wyo., secretary of the Wyoming association.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said yesterday Wallace assured western senators the Commodity Credit Corporation would help the wool men if congress approved pending legislation to increase its capital to \$100,000,000.

Marshall and Wilson said the producers were holding about 150,000,000 pounds of wool from the 1937 clip and estimated the 1938 clip would total about 350,000,000 pounds. "Of this half-billion pounds, loans will be needed on about 100,000,000 pounds," Marshall said, "and the average amount sought will be about 20 cents per pound."

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

The Daily Herald Station "Lead Us Your Ears" Studio: Crawford Hotel

BROOKS and LITTLE
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

CHANGES IN STOCK
NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Directors of the United States Steel Corp., today authorized changes in the common stock of the corporation from \$100-par to no-par value and an increase in the authorized common from 12,500,000 to 15,000,000 shares, thus clearing the way for further financing when it may be deemed necessary.

RITZ TODAY TOMORROW

VENUS ON ICE

The sweethearts of "One in a Million" are together Again!

Sonja HENIE
IN
Happy Landing
with
Don Ameche
Jean Hersholt

Plus:
Metro News
"Hollywood Picnic"

SHORT STARTS 1:00 2:30 4:00 5:30 7:00 8:30
FEATURE STARTS 1:15 2:45 4:15 5:45 7:15 8:45

LAST SHOW SUNDAY STARTS 8 P. M.

LYRIC TODAY TOMORROW

HE BLASTED HER OFF BROADWAY with SCARELINE TYPE!

Gladys **★ GEORGE**
Franchot **★ TONE**

"LOVE IS A HEADACHE"
with **TED HEALY**
MICKEY ROONEY
AN M-G-M PICTURE

Plus:
"Meet The Maestros"

SHORT STARTS 1:00 2:30 4:00 5:30 7:00 8:30
FEATURE STARTS 1:15 2:45 4:15 5:45 7:15 8:45

LAST SHOW SUNDAY STARTS 8 P. M.

QUEEN TODAY TOMORROW

READIN' RIOTIN' AND RHYTHMIC!

"VARSITY SHOW"
DICK POWELL
FRED WARING

Plus:
Pathe News
"Mickey's Amateurs"

SHORT STARTS 1:00 2:30 4:00 5:30 7:00 8:30
FEATURE STARTS 1:15 2:45 4:15 5:45 7:15 8:45

LAST SHOW SUNDAY STARTS 8 P. M.

College Life Surrounded By Song

Result Is 'Varsity Show,' Opening Today At The Queen

All the fun of college life and all the entertainment of a first-rate vaudeville show are combined in "Varsity Show," a top ranking musical comedy returned here for showings today and Monday at the Queen theatre. The picture stars Dick Powell and introduces in grand manner to motion picture audiences Fred Waring and his nationally famous orchestra, the Pennsylvanians.

Fred himself takes a hand at acting. Others in the cast are Ted Healy, Lee Dixon, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Buck and Bubbles, Walter Catlett, Johnny Davis and Roy Atwell. Bubby Berkeley the man who brought dance spectacle numbers to a super-super basis, outdoes himself with a smashing finale that climaxes the entertainment.

The plot of the picture deals with the efforts of Powell, a Broadway producer who is out of funds, to stage the annual big show at a small college, his alma mater. He is induced to run the show, to rescue it for students from an eccentric faculty supervisor who is all for serious art and nothing at all for such things as swing music.

Well, there are naturally a lot of difficulties, including final examinations and a student strike. But the show must go on. And it does. The final staging of the "Varsity Show" brings the film to a colorful, eye-filling, ear-filling climax.

There are many specialty numbers in song and dance. The Lane sisters lead their voices to the melody, and Powell contributes the crooning. The Waring orchestra and chorus score in outstanding numbers. Several good tunes are introduced in the film.

TO SAN ANGELO
T. S. Currie, Joe B. Harrison, Chester Cathey and T. S. Currie Jr., of the State National bank left Saturday afternoon for San Angelo to attend the sixth district convention of the bankers' association of Texas.

Pig Sandwich
TRADE MARK
510 East Third St.

Friday Nite FEB. 25 Auditorium

HARLEY SADLER
Presents
"ROSE OF THE RIO GRANDE"
A Western Comedy Plus

No Advance In Prices
Adults 25c Kids 10c
Reserved Seats
Cunningham & Phillips
Phone 1

Special Scenery
Cowboy Band
Let's Go!

IN PERSON
On the Stage!
JESSE ROGERS
America's No. 1
Cowboy Singer,
Blues Yodeler &
Recording Artist
from
RADIO STATION XERA
Del Rio, Texas

TAKE CARE OF YOUR HEALTH
REST AND RECREATION IS ESSENTIAL TO ITS PRESERVATION
SOJOURN AT

The BAKER HOTEL
Mineral Wells, Texas

World-famous health-giving Mineral Waters — Therapeutic Baths — Expert Masseurs — Solarium — All located on the premises of one of the South's finest Resort Hotels.

European Rate from \$2.00 single.
Bakerwell Health Plan (providing room, meals, daily Turkish bath, massage and mineral water) from \$30.00 per week, single.

Plans Underway For The Fashion Review March 8

Best Show Of All Times Is Being Planned

Plans for the annual fashion review and automobile show sponsored by the St. Mary's Episcopal auxiliary are now underway according to Mrs. Shine Phillips, publicity chairman, and the date has been set for the evening of March 8 at the municipal auditorium.

Mrs. E. V. Spence, president of the auxiliary, and her various committees have been working on the show for some time but are not ready to announce final plans. Mrs. Phillips says if the present set-up is followed, Big Spring will see a show far superior to the others produced by the auxiliary. "People are looking forward to the review which is their favorite spring entertainment," the publicity chairman said Saturday.

READING AND WRITING

"LAUGHING ODYSSEY," by Eileen Bigland; (Macmillan; \$2.00).

Even though it is possible that Eileen Bigland was suffering from certain delusions, or perhaps from the necessity of writing a "different" book about Russia, one must admit that she has done a striking job. Mrs. Bigland has unusual qualifications—a gift for friendship in any language, a lot of acquaintance in Russia, Russian blood, cosmopolitan experience and a knowledge of the tongue.

These are unusual and more. They are the tools any writer of travel books should have, and few seem to have them. Mrs. Bigland approached Russia through Germany and Poland. She dislikes modern Germany very much, and without too much finesse she makes it seem a difficult country to travel these days.

But when Mrs. Bigland reached the Russian frontier she seems to have had a strange feeling that she was reaching home. Partly it is because she could speak with the soldiers, guards and so forth—other travelers have not had such cozy customs house scenes as hers. Oddly, though, military detail left her rather horror-stricken in Germany, the sight of all the Red army carrying rifles with fixed bayonets in peacetime did not produce a similar effect.

The truth is that she was looking for outcroppings of the old Russian character—the irresponsibility, fatalism, sly humor and all that. She was convinced it still existed and being convinced she found it as a matter of course. When she went to Lenin's tomb to see the worshiping throngs she explained and excused the mumbo-jumbo, and when she found workers' wages of 100 rubles, soon after learning that a yard of ordinary cloth costs 25 rubles, she failed to relate the two.

But she is so persuasive that one ignores inconsistencies with her and has a good time in the process. Her humor is not too forced, her approach is original and her prose does the rest.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mrs. C. H. Tippie has entered a hospital for treatment this week. She suffered a severe cold but is improving nicely.

Mrs. Brady Nix is improving nicely after returning from the hospital where she was under a doctor's care.

Joe Roberts was removed to his home Monday from a hospital where he recently underwent an appendicitis operation. He is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie McMillan have returned to their home after a visit with relatives in Ardmore, Okla. W. Willingham returned here with the McMillans. He is en route to Desert, Calif.

Jan Brenham, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brenham in the Superior camp, is suffering from an attack of asthma and has been receiving treatments in Big Spring.

C. V. Wash is recovering nicely from a tonsillotomy which he underwent Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital.

T. B. Gressett of Seminole arrived here Wednesday. He has been transferred by the Amerada Oil company. Mr. Gressett is residing at the Loper hotel.

Miss Julia Brown and Mrs. C. H. McKelvy are visiting in Sherman in the home of Mrs. McKelvy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carter.

Johanne Sledge returned Thursday from Dallas where he has been for the past ten days. He went to Dallas for medical treatment.

Mrs. H. J. Lee returned to her home in San Jose, Calif., last week after visiting here with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Massey of Ardmore, Okla., are visiting here with her sister, Mrs. M. L. Craft, and family.

Mrs. W. B. Harmon returned to her home last week from Clyde where she visited her father, N. H. Hatley.

Mrs. W. B. Howard of Dallas and Walter Maxwell of Terrell arrived last week to visit their mother, Mrs. J. M. Maxwell, who has been ill at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell, for several weeks.

Lillian Shick Honors Bride With Shower

Mrs. J. A. Waddle Named Honoree At Morning Coffee

Miss Lillian Shick gave a morning coffee and bathroom shower for Mrs. J. A. Waddle, nee Miss Doris Cunningham, Saturday morning at the Shick home, 510 Gregg. Guests were the girls associated with Mrs. Waddle in the high school pep squad a few years ago. Refreshment plate was served to Charlotte Williams, DeAlva McAllister, Vivian Ferguson, Billie Mae Fahrenkamp, Harriette Hall, Wanda McQuain, Betty Eddy, Jean Edwards, Mary Frances Robinson, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham and Champe Phillips.

Those sending gifts included Dorothy Ray Wilkinson, Mary Louise Wood, Patsy Zarafonetta, Clarinda Sanders and Thelma Jean Moore.

Miss Shick was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. Nat Shick and little Miss Jean Barry.

Departing Member Honored By Club

FORSAN, Feb. 19—To honor Mrs. Ray Marsh, who is leaving Sunday to live in Lubbock, members of the Buzz and Hum sewing club surprised her with a shower in the home of Mrs. R. E. Minyard Thursday afternoon. A refreshment course was served to the following members: Mrs. Bob Qualls, Mrs. Jennie Calote, Mrs. G. S. Butler, Mrs. C. J. Reed, Mrs. S. C. Tension and hostess.

Accepts Position

Mrs. Fay Yates left this week for Ryan, Okla., where she has accepted a position as nurse in the Ryan hospital.

MRS. NEAL DIES CLARKSVILLE, Tex., Feb. 19 (AP)—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Nettie Gaines Neal, 66, an aunt of Tom Deberry, chairman of the state board of control, and mother-in-law of Red River County Judge M. L. Wren.

Mrs. Lloyd Stamper and daughter, Frances, are spending Sunday in Dallas with Lloyd Stamper, Mrs. T. S. Caultle and Mrs. Lucille Williams. Mrs. Caultle is Mrs. Stamper's mother and Mrs. Williams is a sister.

Medical Meeting Is Attended By Local Group

Mrs. W. E. Ryan Of Midland Is District Hostess

A group of local women attended a monthly meeting of the district Medical Auxiliary at Midland recently in the home of Mrs. W. E. Ryan.

Russia and her social problem was discussed by Mrs. R. K. DeFord of Midland who has visited the country on several occasions.

Women from here attending were Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Frank Boyle, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. T. M. Collins, Mrs. V. Van Gieson and Mrs. G. H. Wood.

Other members present were Mrs. E. V. Headlee, Mrs. Elbert Thornton and Mrs. H. E. Hesland, Odessa; Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, Mrs. Tom C. Bobo, Mrs. W. M. Smith, Mrs. L. W. Leggett and Mrs. Ryan, Midland.

Mrs. R. T. McMahon of Big Spring, Mrs. F. E. Hudson of Stamford, Mrs. Harris Gray of Greenwood, Miss, and Mrs. DeFord were guests.

Mrs. Sanders is to be hostess for the next meeting which will be here Feb. 25.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merwirth, 308 Temperance, at the hospital, February 17, a daughter.

Roy Sneed of San Angelo underwent an appendectomy at the hospital Friday morning.

R. B. Crawford of Wink was admitted to the hospital Friday for treatment of an eye injury.

Richard, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hitt, 501 1-2 Eighth street, was improved Saturday.

Mary Sue, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith of Knott route, was improved Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. N. R. Harwell of 308 Austin street, is in the hospital for treatment.

Ernest Hopper, mechanic at Lone Star Chevrolet, who was burned about the eye in an accident Friday, received treatment at the hospital.

Clara Elizabeth, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rascoe, 1206 East Fifth street, is in the hospital for treatment.

J. M. Hull of Coahoma is in the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. W. A. Sheets was in the hospital Friday for treatment.

W. G. Watson, Codan refinery employe, who was burned about the face and hand in a recent accident, was improved Saturday.

Sketsa West, another employe, who was in the hospital for treatment of burns received in the same accident, has returned to his home.

E. L. Gibson, who received severe bruises about the body in a recent automobile collision, has returned to his home after receiving treatment at the hospital.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Lloyd Stamper has as his guest this weekend Howard Simpson of Colorado. Mr. Simpson formerly lived here.

Dave White, brother of Mrs. Ben Miller of this city, has been visiting here for several days. Mr. White is county treasurer of Crane county.

Mrs. Wm. Dehlinger is visiting in El Paso with her sister and mother-in-law. She will return the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hazelwood have moved to Breckenridge where Hazelwood has been transferred by the "Dixie Post De Nevers & Co. They have resided here the last eighteen months.



I'm not a financier

I'm just a secretary, but the insured safety plus liberal earnings on my savings here are proof to me that I've chosen the wise plan.

First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n. Of Big Spring

508 Petroleum Bldg.

SERVICE HELD FOR BAILEY INFANT

Private funeral services were conducted at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Bailey,

with Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. The baby succumbed at the residence, 305 1-2 East Sixth street, a few hours after birth. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey moved here four weeks ago. He is employed at

the Codan refinery. A small casket is the only other survivor. Sherley Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Clay of Breckenridge are to be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Myrtle Cox for the weekend.

OLD FASHIONED Pit Barbecue at BOSS BARBECUE STAND 305 East 7th St.

\$1 DOWN Plus Regular Payments Holds Your Choice! Ward's Spring Suits

1 and 2 Piece SUITES

3.98

Rayon and Wool

The new high shades! Color under your winter coat! Styles that are perfect for spring! Slim, trim tailored, or dressmaker types! All with that certain "something" that sets them apart! Sizes 12 to 20.

Fine All Wool Zephyr!

Big Sweater Values 98c

Ward Priced

The loveliest variety of pastels or bright colors you ever saw! Just the thing to accent spring suits or skirts! 34-40.

At WARDS because they're NEW!

Blue Gabardines 1.98 Pair

*30% Wool, 70% Cotton

Sensationally Low Priced at Wards!

Sparkling with patent, these dressy pumps and ties are simply "made-to-order" for spring days! They're flattering... they're practical, and very comfortable! Be the first to wear blue shoes, and save on them now at Wards low price! 4 to 8.

New Sporties Low Priced 1.98

Kid Sandals White or Black For Women 1.98

New swagger ties with fancy all-over perforations. Leather soles. White. 4-8.

A clever new style that combines flattery with comfort. Priced low at Wards!

For Sports or Dress

Spring Pastel HATS 1.69

Ward Values at 1.98

Smart felts with a variety of brims to wear in the sun! All new styles for now and through the season! 21 1/2-23.

Better Hats Spring pastels. 1.98

Fabric Gloves at Ward Savings 39c

Slips in rayon bengalines and novelties. Attractively trimmed. White or colors.

Spring Handbags Low Priced at 98c

The newest style hits! All patent or combined with cotton gabardines. Colors.

Pretty! Practical Percalé Frocks Ward Priced! 59c

68x72 percale, a sturdy fabric you rarely find in frocks at this price! These are SPRING styles in tubfast prints. In sizes ranging from 14 to 32.

Famous for COMFORT Foothealts in a Brand New Style 3.75

Famous because it supports on-the-go feet with air-cushion pads! Five other features! Black!

As little as \$1 DOWN* holds your Spring Coat or Suit

Advanced Styles... 9.98

The in-between weight coats you wear the most! Expensively detailed and styled in the season's leading colors. 12-32. Mantel-tailored or dressy tunic suits. Sizes 12-20.

Coats or Suits Of Fine Quality 12.98

Tailored or dressy types in newest spring colors.

*Plus Regular Monthly Payments

Something NEW under the Sun to brighten dark costumes Iridescent Colors in Ringless Chiffons 79c

The glowing colors Ruddy or Blush tones highlight your legs and seem to slenderize them! Try these new hose and see how flattering they are. Pure silk "crepe" twist sheers.

3-Thread Chiffons Also in iridescent colors. Ringless. 59c

Famous for COMFORT Foothealts in a Brand New Style 3.75

Famous because it supports on-the-go feet with air-cushion pads! Five other features! Black!

The UNITED Women's New Spring Floral Print DRESSES Actual \$5.95 Values 3.98

New Styles in Children's Shirley Temple DRESSES Sizes 0 to 6 1.95

See Our Windows

The UNITED

FOR SALE THREE DOZEN UNCLAIMED SUITS & OVERCOATS \$3.50 to \$10.00 SETTLES CLEANERS

Montgomery Ward

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PICTURE NEWS



FROM TANKER TO MERCY SHIP, a sailor taken violently ill at sea was transferred to a lifeboat about 120 miles off Florida coast. His name is C. A. J. Maas.



...A SICK SAILOR WAS CAREFULLY TRANSFERRED BY LIFEBOAT from the Dutch tanker Woesdrecht, bound from Texas to Europe, to the liner Pennsylvania which was bound for New York from the west coast. Above, men prepare to hoist Seaman C. A. J. Maas aboard the Pennsylvania where he received medical attention.



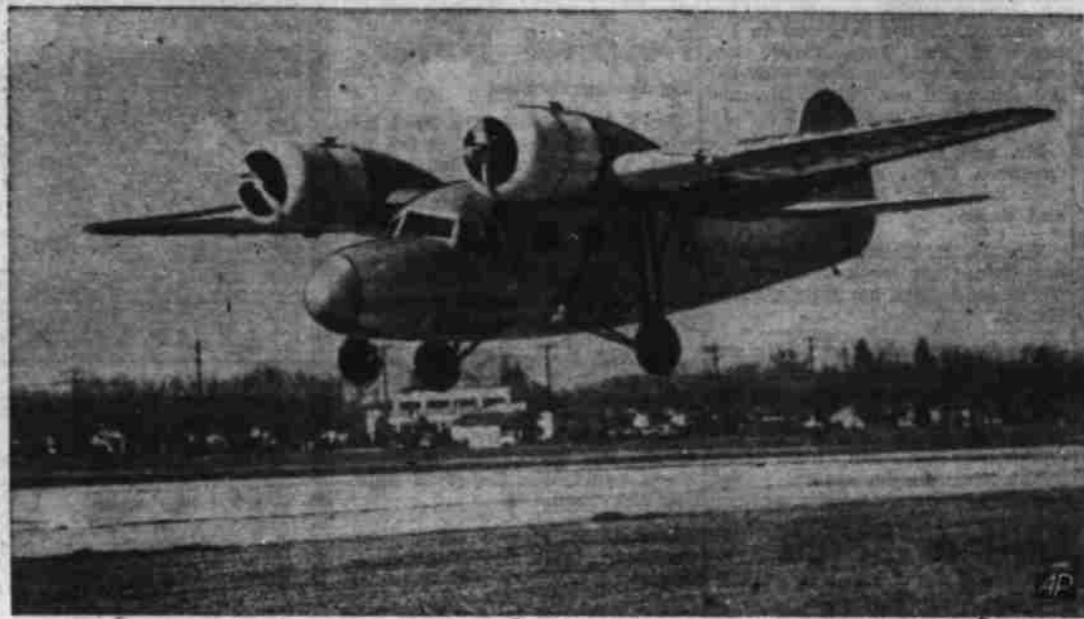
...TO REACH NEW YORK HOSPITAL quickly, the Pennsylvania made record speed. Upon arrival, the sick sailor, C. A. J. Maas, was taken off ship.



'SEE WHAT I CAUGHT,' Richard Roberts, 8, of Steilacoom, Wash., says showing octopus he (and three adults) pulled from Puget Sound. Tip to tip, it's 11 1/2 feet.



IT'S A TIGHT SQUEEZE for Don Grubbs, 14 months, who did his bit toward helping the Helen Lee Doherty Luce ball for benefit of the Greater Miami Milk Fund.



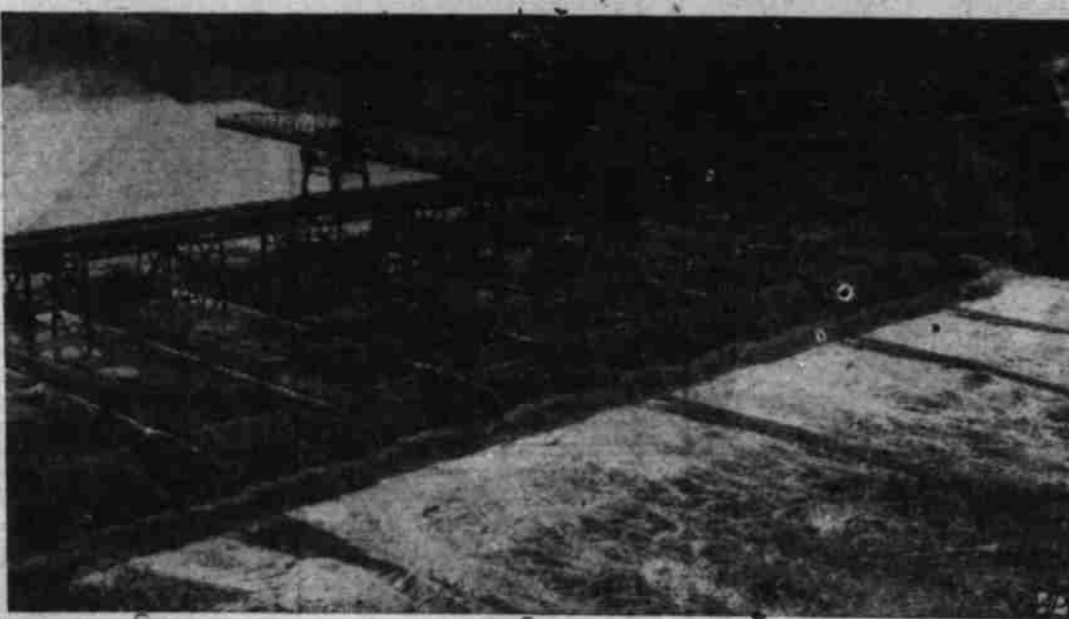
TOP SPEED OF 207 MILES AN HOUR is claim for Timm transport plane which designer, Wally Timm, claims has a record number of safety features. With tri-cycle landing gear and steerable nose wheel, the semi-cantilever ship is powered with two 425 h.p. engines.



SPRING'S HIS NAME and that's what 14-month-old Ronnie Spring did after falling 16 feet from window of Columbus, Ohio, home. He sprang up, unhurt, save for chin bruise and two loose teeth.



13,000 FANS in Hartford, Conn., signed greeting received by Uncle Bob Quinn, grand keeper of the Boston Bees who celebrated his 68th birthday Valentine day.



TWICE AS HIGH AS NIAGARA will be cataract to be created at Grand coulee dam where 300 feet will be added to height of base structure shown. The Columbia river, recently freed from channel used for a year, now courses between chain of concrete islands.



NO SISSY is Gene Hopkins, only girl among 438 University of Washington forestry students. Declining to change course, Miss Hopkins says "I really want to learn forestry."



TAKING THE COUNT WOULD BE EASY after listening to Whitey Blinsock's music, thinks Harry Jeffra (left), bantam champ who's been visiting San Juan, Puerto Rico, home town of Sixto Escobar (right). Jeffra's visit to San Juan was professional as well as social.



ONWARD CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS marched into St. Thomas Church, New York, where sang their from U. S. academy song during service. Their presence was hailed by Pastor David Dwyer who lamented belief that "soldiers are educated alone for conduct of war."



'WAIT'LL I GROW UP' winks Duro of Mariner, English setter pup chosen "best" of some 2,000 dogs at Westminster Kennel club show. He'll be a year old March 18.



'BIG-HEARTED' IS WORD for pretty Connie Keane of Florida cabana club who was chosen "Miss Valentine" for the lovers roundup at a Miami Beach pool.



TANNING TWOSOME at fashionable Sun Spray club in Palm Beach, Fla., includes Ellen Lehman, grand-niece of New York governor, and Edward V. Quinn of Shrewsbury, N. J. She wears silk print suit.

Today's Installment: 'The T&P Railroad'

A History Of Howard County

A Series Of Articles By John R. Hutto

Because any story of the development of Big Spring and Howard county must be interwoven with that of the Texas & Pacific railroad, the author herewith presents another article telling of the railroad's growth. Men who are linked with railroading as well as with Big Spring and Howard county history will be the subject of next Sunday's article.—Editor's Note.

No greater contrast could be imagined than the road as finished by the Texas and Pacific Railway company on December 16, 1881, and the magnificent line which now operates over the same road-bed, but under changed conditions and with modern equipment. Yet it was that road that made, not only Big Spring, but all West Texas as well. What was formerly the home of a varied wild-life, the site of prairie dog cities, today is dotted by towns and cities of human habitation. Farms and ranches have taken the place of unoccupied space as existed before the days of rail construction. Yet the evolution of that long line of steel that binds the pine belt of the east with the arid hill-country of the El Paso country on the west, a distance of nearly one thousand miles, represents marvelous development. No promoter ever anticipated the pangs of travail that awaited the efforts of those who had to do with the evolution of that long slender stretch of iron, built over a pure dirt road-bed, strung over weak wooden trestles, to the present 110 pound all-steel track, supported by heavy rock ballast from border to border with streams and canyons traversed by steel and concrete structures. The contrast here given will suffice to give a faint idea of the evolution that has taken place.

The first rails laid by the Texas and Pacific were, of a very inferior type. They were 56 pound (to the linear yard) Cambra iron with a three-eighths inch steel strip on top. This strip soon wore off or became separated from the base and gave a great deal of trouble. Often they would roll up and penetrate several inches into the oak timbers of the pilot, thereby endangering the safety of traffic. Their menace was not greatly different to the "snake heads" that terrified railway operators during the days when the track was a slender strip of iron spiked to wooden rails. These strips of the steel cap often wore off in short sections and made traveling both dangerous and uncomfortable. Since material was scarce, new rails could not be substituted for those damaged by traffic. Though the damaged part might be but a few feet in length, the old rail had to be cut in two and the damaged part replaced by a strip of corresponding length. These spliced-in pieces added to the number of traffic hazards. At times, when a rail was broken, a section foreman could do no better than secure an extra heavy tie, place the broken ends back together, and double-spike each end.

The road-bed had been thrown up hastily and was on a narrow base. In the sandy arid regions of the west sandstorms often blew out holes in the road-bed and at times traffic had to be suspended. This was especially true at night and trains had to "tie up" until the road could be gone over by a trackwalker. These men were employed with all the regularity of section hands, usually were paid the same wages, and walked their beat as consistently as the cowboy

"rode his fence." But as rolling-stock was increased in weight and as traffic increased, heavier steel became a necessity. In 1892 the road installed all steel 56 pound rails imported from England. In 1904 these were replaced by 75 pound steel rails, and in 1924, 85 pound rails were laid. The discovery of oil in the West in recent years and the accompanying development that followed, together with the use of much heavier engines, necessitated still heavier steel; hence, in 1932, 110 lb. steel was laid at a cost of \$11,215 per mile.

Rolling stock used by the Texas and Pacific during the early days was of a very inferior type as compared to present-day equipment. The old-style coaches were of wood construction throughout, were heated with wood or coal stoves, were cold in winter and hot in summer, and would compare very unfavorably with the modern all-steel, air-conditioned coaches, chair cars, sleepers, lounge cars. The latter are provided with shower baths, soda fountains, radios, libraries, and game tables. The air-conditioned dining cars are far superior to the old fashioned eating houses.

During the early days a combination baggage and express car and two coaches made up a passenger train. Fourteen loaded freight cars made up the capacity limit of freight trains. Freight schedules ranged around 15 miles per hour while passenger trains might make thirty or thirty-five miles per hour, but trainmen were cautioned to maintain a speed within keeping of safety. Doubtless due to proper caution, passenger train wrecks were unusual. Freight wrecks were unavoidably more frequent. This, at least, is the experience of most old trainmen interviewed. Engines were of the 25-ton type, were very limited in traction power, and usually burned wood. Ricks of thousands of cords of wood were to be seen at intervals along the right-of-way.

It should be interesting to make a more detailed study of the old-type locomotive of the 30 to 40-ton type as compared with the present-used giant 600 freight locomotives and the 900-type passenger engines. The former had a capacity of less than 20 loaded cars while a modern freight locomotive may pull a load of more than five times the old type at a speed exceeding fifty miles an hour. These "Texas Giants" were designed by A. P. Pendergrast, of Dallas, mechanical superintendent of the railroad. The outstanding feature that gives the Texas type locomotive the distinction of being the greatest forward stride in locomotive improvement, is the ample boiler capacity to meet the cylinder requirements and maintain uniform speed in ascending grades and over levels, thus eliminating hazard of accidents in attaining added speed in order to make up lost time. The great power of these passenger engines makes possible the handling of long all-steel passenger trains with speed and safety. Special appliances insure smooth starting, running, and stopping, making travel safe, restful, and comfortable. These engines are equipped with "boosters", or auxiliary engines, which operate in like manner to the low gear of an automobile, giving added power which is used in starting long trains and in ascending grades. This auxiliary

engine systematically disconnects and places the gear in neutral position when a speed of around 20 miles an hour is attained and is not used again until necessary in starting or ascending another grade. The following are interesting facts concerning the 600 type engines:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Value. Includes Total weight of freight locomotives (723,200 lbs.), Total length over all (100 ft.), Height (15 ft. 6 inches), Width (10 ft. 9 inches), Diameter of driving wheels (38 inches), Traction power (67,000 lbs.), Maximum power (4,100 horse-power), Water capacity (14,000 gallons), Fuel oil capacity (5,000 gallons), Steam pressure (250 pounds), Speed of freight engines (38 miles per hour), Speed of passenger 900's (70 miles per hour).

The cost of the 660 type is \$104,000. They are supposed to make 150,000 miles without a complete overhaul which costs \$15,000. The cost of the 900's is slightly less.

Whenever railway traffic exceeded one train a day in either direction, train rights became a problem. As a result, time-tables were instituted and signal systems were installed to guarantee the greatest possible safety. In former times trains were directed by the single order system. Train No. 4 might receive orders to take the siding at a designated station to allow the passing of No. 5. Later, orders were issued to all alike, and in this way each trainman knew the purported movements of all others. Today the Standard Rules System is in universal use. The Morse code telegraph system for train dispatching has been replaced by the telephonic system. But a much greater improvement which insures the greatest possible safety to the public and of equal service to the company is the more recent installation of the Absolute Permissive Automatic Block system at a cost of \$3,000 per mile. This system has been installed throughout the entire extent of the T&P. Practically speaking, it makes a single-track system equal to a double-track line. This system makes the proper distribution-spacing of trains, and insures the safety of one train following another, as well as the elimination of head-on collisions. If a train should be broken or a switch left open, the signal is set at "stop" automatically. This arrangement makes possible full-track capacity with added speed.

But steel and concrete alone do not make railroads. The most interesting element that enters in, that which thinks and feels and even suffers, is man. This array of manpower that has made possible all the master-arrays of development, from the time the first shovel of dirt was moved till the present, is an interesting study.

The surveyors who preceded the construction crews by several years were continually subject to Indian depredations. They were usually accompanied by United States soldiers who served as guards. Reference has already been made to one of General Dodge's experiences with Indians. General Dodge speaks appreciatively and sympathetically of Jay Gould without whose financial genius the construction of the road might have been in great jeopardy. Mr. Gould suffered with consumption many years before his death and

worked under a great handicap. Gen. Dodge says, "He planted his money and his credit to build up a partially inhabited country, but did not live to see the full fruition of his plans. I take pleasure in paying tribute to him and in giving him the credit he is entitled to, for he was more abused, slandered and vilified than all the rest of us combined. He spent his life in opening up a vast territory to the new population without receiving any immediate remuneration from his investments." Mr. Gould took flying trips over the line in order to receive accurate first-hand information about the possibilities of crop production and other sources of freight and passenger traffic. It was the policy of the road to cooperate with any agency whose interest was to develop the country.

The railway officials did not stand alone in their efforts to develop this great railroad system. The common laborer who has wielded the pick and shovel has contributed his labor, and at times his life, to the best interests of his employer. Much of the general information in this paper was secured from interviews with ex-railway employees who invariably speak with fond pride of the accomplishments of the system. More specific mention will be made of them later. The working hours of these men were long and the pay was short. Section foremen received as low as \$30 per month, usually with a house, fuel and water furnished. Section hands received at the same time \$1.05 a day and paid 50 cents a day for board. According to old section foremen, these men, when called out even at the late hours of night to go to the assistance of some wrecked crew, did so with a lusty yell and a song in their hearts. Engineers received from \$3.90 to \$4 per hundred miles without any time limit. Firemen received from \$1.90 to \$2.30 with the same conditions. It was the duty of the engineer to run his engine to the roundhouse and leave it over the pit. He was required to care for his own engine and keep it in running order. He often acquired a peculiar fondness for his engine and raised serious objections when circumstances forced him to use another. The old fireman stoked with wood or coal while the firemen of today use fuel oil. Every train had two brakemen. One worked out of the cab while the other worked from the caboose. Brakes were set by hand, and most of the brakeman's time was spent on top of the train where he ran from car to car to set his brakes. He was subject to much exposure and danger, especially during bad weather. Couplings were made by inserting a large link within a drawhead and by dropping a pin through the link to complete the tie. It was not uncommon to see brakeman with amputated fingers, and sometimes a hand, because of failure to remove a hand quite in time.

A few of the old railroad men who came to Big Spring with the Texas and Pacific are still with us, but they are rapidly passing. Like all pioneers of industry and trade, their tasks of necessity were more arduous than ours. Their hardships built strong muscles and courageous souls. They were builders of ideas, of machines, of industries. They lived that we might live better.

AT THE CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject, "Voices."
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Young People's Vespers, 6:30 p. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.
11-12 services broadcast over KBST.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST
W. S. Garnett, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Bible school
11 a. m. Morning worship.
6:45 p. m. Training Union.
The Golden Text is: "O Lord, how great are thy works! and thy thoughts are very deep" (Psalms 92:5).
7:45 p. m. Evening worship.
Revival services will be held at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. each day during the week.
A cordial invitation is extended

to everyone to attend the services. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "God spake all these words, saying, Thou shalt have no other gods before me" (Exodus 20: 1, 2).
The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Believe and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have on Mind, one God and Father, one Life, Truth, and Love. Mankind will become perfect in proportion as this fact becomes apparent, war will cease and the true brotherhood of man will be established" (page 467).

CHURCH OF CHRIST
14th and Main Street
Melvin J. Wise, Minister
Services for Sunday, February 20:
Bible study—9:45 a. m.
Worship and sermon—10:45 a. m.
Sermon topic, "Striving to Enter."
Radio service over KBST—2 p. m.

Sermon topic, "Preaching Jesus." Young people's training classes—6:30 p. m.
Worship and sermon—7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "I Believe in God's Son" (Sermon No. 2).
You are always welcome at the Church of Christ.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Room 1, Settles Hotel
"Mind" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Feb. 20.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
F. Walter Henckel, Rector
Regular services will be held Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church, 9:45, Church school, 10 a. m., Bible class, 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon.
Mr. J. B. Hodges, Jr., will have charge of the 11 o'clock service.
The new organ has been installed in the church and will be used for the first time Sunday morning.
You are invited to come and worship at St. Mary's.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
501 N. Gregg
T. H. Graumann, Pastor
10:00—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning service.
On Thursday afternoon the Lutheran quarter-hour will be broadcast over KBST.

FIRST BAPTIST
Corner of Sixth and Main
Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor
Church school meets by departments at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
E.T.U. assemblies by departments at 6:30.
Evening worship 7:30.
The special series of services close Sunday evening. It has been a good meeting. We feel the church in every way has been helped. Jimmy Ray has made a valuable contribution in leading the music. The membership has been responsive, which in large is the reason for the valuable results.
A cordial invitation is extended to attend the services today at 11:00 and 7:30. There will be a baptismal service Sunday evening following the sermon.

Cotton Parley To Be Held In Dallas Next Thursday

HILLSBORO, Feb. 19.—General Chairman Burriss C. Jackson is calling the first meeting of the State-wide Cotton Committee of the State for Thursday, Feb. 24, at the Adolphus hotel in Dallas, beginning at 9:30 a. m. to plan a program of work to carry out the committee's three main objectives: Cotton improvement, better ginning, and a new use for cotton research laboratory.
R. J. Cheatham, in charge of cotton utilization for United States department of agriculture, will bring the principal address of the morning session on "New Uses for Cotton." Also discussing the need for extended cotton uses will be Victor H. Schoffelmayer, agricultural editor of the Dallas News, and A. M. Goldstein of Waco, chairman of the committee's New Uses section.
The one-variety cotton community program will be thoroughly discussed by recognized leaders and the better ginning discussion will be led by Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Tech and F. E. Lichte, cotton ginning specialist of

STEAMSHIP LINES IN RATE PROTEST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Seven steamship lines operating on the Atlantic complained today to the interstate commerce commission against all class 1 railroads operating on the Atlantic seaboard and in the southwest territory, contending they retained an "unjust share of joint rates."
The steamship companies asked the I.C.C. to issue an order preventing the extension service. Lamar Fleming, Jr., of Houston, chairman of the Cotton Improvement section will discuss the proposal he has made for a Federal Cotton Improvement corporation.

German technicians are using X-ray machines to detect inner defects of airplanes, automobiles, bridges and marine machinery.

Steamship lines which joined in filing the complaint were the Clyde-Mallory line, Bull Steamship company, Lykes-Coastwise line, Moore-mack Gulf line, Pan - Atlantic Steamship Corporation, Southern Pacific (Morgan line) Steamship line and the Southern Steamship company.

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All Work Guaranteed
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AGAIN!
ANOTHER FREE! HEALTH CLINIC
Dr. Tanner and Dr. Johnson, of Chicago, will bring to the public another Free Clinic—on **February 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26**
Sponsored By Dr. Marie Weeg
These FREE health examinations include a thorough analysis and explanation of your entire system, given on a most scientific diagnosing instrument by Dr. Myron A. Tanner and Dr. Johnson of Chicago, Ill.
By the use of this instrument we are enabled to find the location and cause of your trouble without it being necessary for us to ask a single question regarding your condition, or for you to remove any clothing. Married women should be accompanied by their husbands so that both may have a thorough understanding of the examination.
Absolutely Free to One Member Of Each Family During this Clinic Only!
Clinic Hours: 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
A CHARGE OF \$1.00 WILL BE MADE FOR SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OR EVENING EXAMINATIONS
DR. MARIE WEEG
1308 Scurry Street Phone 832

LISTEN IN KBST 12:30 P. M.
Every Day Except Tuesday
Jimmie Willson At the Organ
In "Songs All For You"

London House Opened
LONDON (UP)—London House a home where overseas students and professional men can live in luxury for little more than \$10 weekly, has been opened by Queen Mary. Each private bedroom has modern book shelves, a desk, gadgets designed for the comfort of bachelors, and a private bath.

Train - Plane - Bus Schedules

T&P Trains—Eastbound

No.	Arrive	Depart
No. 12	7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
No. 4	12:30 p. m.	
No. 6	11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.

T&P Trains—Westbound

No.	Arrive	Depart
No. 11	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7	7:10 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
No. 3	4:10 p. m.	

Buses—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
5:55 a. m.	6:15 a. m.
8:50 a. m.	9:10 a. m.
10:57 a. m.	11:06 a. m.
2:07 p. m.	2:15 p. m.
6:51 p. m.	7:35 p. m.
11:45 p. m.	11:40 p. m.

Buses—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
12:17 a. m.	12:17 a. m.
2:05 a. m.	2:10 a. m.
4:20 a. m.	4:25 a. m.
10:54 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
4:20 p. m.	4:25 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:30 p. m.

Buses—Northbound

Arrive	Depart
10:00 p. m.	7:15 a. m.
11:20 p. m.	11:00 a. m.
6:15 a. m.	7:10 p. m.

Buses Southbound

Arrive	Depart
11:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
7:50 p. m.	11:05 a. m.
10:15 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

Planes—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
6:00 p. m.	6:05 p. m.

Planes—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
4:33 p. m.	4:38 p. m.



"Our Financial Plans Were Well Made"

WE CAN HELP YOU PLAN AS WE HAVE HELPED OTHERS

Happy indeed are the elderly people who can enjoy well-being and leisure after sixty! Plan now for the future—so that whatever it brings you will be able to meet it without being dependent on others or charity! Saving is the answer—regular saving of at least 10% of your earnings.

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AINGER, TEXAS

Big Spring Herald

Published Monday morning and Wednesday afternoon except holidays... By DOROTHY THOMPSON

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AVIATION NEEDS BETTER PORTS

Those people in Big Spring interested in eventual development of the city's airport as an important base in commercial and possible military aviation will hope that Big Spring will be an exception in the general airport picture of the nation as painted by W. B. Courtney, aviation editor of Collier's Magazine, in a current article.

Mr. Courtney asserts that inadequate and obsolete airports throughout the country are acting as the "greatest single drag-chain on the progress of aviation in the United States," and declares that unless steps are taken to remedy the situation immediately the entire national air policy will suffer tremendous losses during the coming year.

Courtney quotes Col. J. Munroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, as stating that there are 2,200 non-military airports in the United States and that of these not more than five can be used satisfactorily in their present condition by the latest planes. The five are at Cleveland, Wichita, Kas., New Orleans, Oakland and Memphis.

The magazine writer observes that the majority of commercial airports are in the same relation to 1938 passenger air traffic that dirt roads hold to the 1938 streamlined automobiles.

Pointing out that all of the major airlines have gone ahead in the past year with plans to construct superplanes, some capable of carrying as many as 60 passengers, Mr. Courtney says that the operators now find that they can have little use for the big planes due to the fact that they cannot find more than a few landing fields large enough to accommodate them.

Persons acquainted with aviation development know that this is true, and they point out that the cities who do have the foresight to make accommodations—provided they are strategically located—for expanded aviation will be the cities which benefit most from aviation's development.

Big Spring has stayed pretty well to the front with its airport, but it suffers now as do all the others in the nation. Provision has been made, however, for a WPA project which is designed to bring the local landing field up to the top of the list. The work program, which city officials announce will start shortly, is mapped ultimately to be an ambitious job calling for an eventual outlay of more than \$100,000.

It may be a long time before such an extensive improvement project is completed, but at least an early start is contemplated.

Big Spring has the location, the airline connection, to become even more important in the aviation set-up as it is permitted to expand. Continued foresight on the part of government plan will accrue to our advantage.

BUSINESS IN AMERICA

The chamber of commerce of the United States, driving home with a great amount of publicity its new slogan, "What helps business helps you," is doing a commendable job in offsetting whatever efforts are being made to condemn "business" as a whole. The U. S. C. C. observes that "if business is the devil in the haystack, find out just what business is. You may discover that it's your friend."

And then the U. S. C. C. offers such "guiding posts" as these: "The American system of free enterprise has produced more wealth and distributed it more widely than any other system yet devised."

The American system has established a standard of living higher than that of any other country in the world.

The American system has built the most new industries and opened new new fields of employment than any other system.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON (Miss Thompson's column is published as an informational and news feature. Her views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald—Editor's Note.)

WRITE IT DOWN!

Write it down. On Saturday, Feb. 12, 1938, Germany won the World War, and dictated in Berchtesgaden, a peace treaty to make the Treaty of Versailles look like one of the great humane documents of the ages.

Write it down. On Saturday, Feb. 12, 1938, military bolshevism, paganism, and despotism, started on the march across all of Europe east of the Rhine.

Write it down. The world revolution began in earnest—and the world war.

Write it down that what not even the leaders of the German army could stomach—they protested, they resigned, they lost their posts—so-called Christian and democratic civilization accepted, without risking one drop of brave blood.

Write it down, that the democratic world broke its promises and its oaths, and capitulated, not before strength, but before terrible weakness, armed only with ruthlessness and audacity.

What happened? On February 4, Hitler made a purge of his army. He ousted his chief of staff and 14 other generals.

Why? Because the army leadership refused to undertake a brazen coup d'etat against an unarmed friendly country—their German-speaking neighbor, Austria. Why did they refuse? Because of squeamishness? Hardly. Because they thought that Britain and France would interfere? Perhaps. Or because they themselves feared the ultimate catastrophe that would be precipitated for the future by this move? I think the latter is the best guess.

A week later, Hitler, with his reorganized army, made his move. How did he make it? He called in the Chancellor of Austria, Dr. von Schuschnigg, and gave him an ultimatum. Sixty-six million people against six million people. German troops massed before Passau, on the Danube, before Kufstein and Salzburg in the Alps. Hitler's general stood behind him, as he interviewed the Austrian chancellor. Hitler taunted his victim: "You know as well as I know that France and Britain will not move a hand to save you." Under such circumstances there emerges what Hitler, on Sunday, will doubtless hail as a friendly reconciliation between two German-speaking peoples and the consolidation of peace in Eastern Europe.

"He made a wilderness, and called it peace."

What does the Chancellor of Austria really think about nazism? He expressed himself hardly more than a month ago, on January 6th, in the Morning Telegraph of London.

"This is what he said: 'There is no question of ever accepting nazid representatives in the Austrian cabinet, not to be abused by separates Austria from nazism. We do not like arbitrary power. We want law to rule our freedom. We reject uniformity and centralization. Christendom is anchored in our very soil, and we know but one God: And that is not the State, or the Nation, or that elusive thing, Race. Our children are God's children, not to be abused by the State. We abhor terror; Austria has always been a humanitarian State. As a people, we are tolerant by predisposition. Any change now, in our status quo, could only be for the worse.'"

And he spoke in a room, where hangs the death mask of his predecessor, the little Chancellor, Engelbert Dollfuss, his own greatest friend, who was assassinated by the nazis, in 1934. And in the adjoining room, a lamp burns continually before a shrine, which belonged to Dollfuss, and is set on the spot where he fell.

In 1935, to please another despot, Mussolini, Dollfuss himself dissolved the social democratic party and shot workmen in their own homes. Not to please Austria. To please Mussolini. And the little daughter of Dollfuss, said to the child of a friend of mine: "Does your father cry all the time? Mine does."

Why does Germany want Austria? For raw materials? It has none of consequence. To add to German prosperity? It inherits a poor country with serious problems. But strategically, it is the key to the whole of Central Europe. Czechoslovakia is now surrounded. The wheat fields of Hungary and the oil fields of Rumania are now open. Not one of them will be able to stand the pressure of German domination. One of them, and only one, might fight: Czecho-Slovakia. And that would mean: either another Spain, or immediately, a world war.

It is horror walking. Not that "Germany" joins with Austria. We are not talking of "Germany." We see a new crusade, under a pagan totem, worshipping "blood" and "soil," preaching the holiness of the sword, glorifying conquest, despising the Slavs, whom it conceives to be its historic "mission" to rule; subjecting all of life to a collectivist, militarized state. Persecuting men and women of Jewish blood, however diluted. It may be, but it goes on taking into the background of Catholic Christianity, the rise of mixed races and despotic the technical and military

Both are here recorded—in the morning newspapers. And it never needed to have happened. One strong voice of one strong power could have stopped it.

Russia is in ruins. Stalin has developed the technical and military

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



WHEN SKIS DIDN'T COST \$25 TO \$50 2 BARREL STAVES --- 0 2 PIECES OF HARNES --- 0 16 TRACKS --- 0 2 BRUM HANDLES --- 0 TOTAL COST --- 0

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Here's a tintype of an informal rehearsal of a play in New York. The Group theatre is getting ready to present "Casey Jones," and Charles Bickford is the star. With him are Peggy Conklin, who plays Portsmouth, his daughter; Van Hefflin, Jed, his pal; Charles J. Dingle, Collins, a yard superintendent, and perhaps a dozen others.

It is about 4 p. m. and the rehearsal is held on the stage of the Belasco. Ella Kazan, the director, comes in and yells: "Everybody on stage, please."

Bickford, who plays the title role, comes in wearing a turn-down felt hat, a light blue shirt, a trim double-breasted coat with trousers of a slightly lighter shade. He flops down at a table, lights a cigarette, sinks his chin in his hand.

Peggy has on a red sweater and a blue skirt. She is chewing gum and conversing in an undertone with her dog, a Scottie, who strolls here and there about the stage. Van Hefflin takes time out to balance a pool cue on his chin. There is a pool game scene in the play and he likes the feel of that cue.

When John Ford undertakes a parlor-society-tea movie with Noel Coward dialogue Hollywood might as well shut up shop.

Kazan is a meticulous director and doesn't hesitate to get to the bottom of things. He has a stack of notes a foot high which he has made while watching countless rehearsals and he goes over each flap, each change, with every one individually.

Suddenly he jumps up: "I think we're handling Casey a little too much," he says. "And that's wrong. You can't be too palmy-walzy with Casey. You can jolly with him only when he lets you. You've got to be more in awe of him—hang on his words. You're actually embarrassed by his presence."

Bickford: "Kaz, what about that scene where I kiss her. I'm thoroughly ill at ease."

Kazan: "Well stop tonight and figure it out. She's crying and you're practically unnerved. Suddenly you shout: 'Well, if you're gonna set that way I don't know what to do with you—goodby.... See?... Throw it right at her.' Bickford nods, "Okay, Kaz."

Kazan then painstakingly goes over each speech, each scene with each person in the cast. He listens patiently to any suggestions. He

of poverty, militarism, and futility. But none the less a plague spot. More likely the other law of despotism's nature—the law of perpetual aggressiveness—will cause it to move always, farther, and onward, emboldened, and strengthened, by each success.

To the point where civilization will take a last stand. For take a stand it will. Of that there is not the slightest doubt.

Too bad that it did not take it this week. (Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune Inc.)

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Movie research departments, which bother themselves about the most insignificant details, generally keep hands off one vital film component: the movie kiss.

They made quite a fuss about the way Sigrid Gurie should react to Gary Cooper's Occidental kiss in "Maroco Polo" but that was a Chinese exception. Miss Gurie, as the Oriental princess, wasn't supposed ever to have been kissed that way before.

Ordinarily, the researchers don't specify how a kiss should be delivered and accepted—for even in period pictures. Directors and players, too, take it for granted that the kiss is timeless, that Helen of Troy, Cleopatra, Maid Marian of Robin Hood's time and Joan Crawford in her most modern roles should react the same way.

Michael Curtis directing kiss scenes between Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in the "Robin Hood" picture, simply rehearsed them in their lines, placed them in a romantic setting, and left them to their own devices. DeMille did the same with Freddie March and Francisca Gaal in "The Buccaneer," and William Wyler made no hard-and-fast rules for the kissing scenes of Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "Jezebel," period 1850.

But this seeming laxness in research never affects the kissing problems of the movie camera man. Period Now or Period Then, that worthy has a job with every kiss.

He must never, for one thing, allow the hero's nose to hide the heroine's face. (He is saved from the reverse problem by the fact that any heroine with a nose capable of hiding a hero's face would not be in pictures.) He must also, in certain cases, so arrange his lights and angles that what appears to be a kiss on the screen really need not be a kiss at all but merely a pose designed to look like a kiss to the camera.

The least of his kissing problems, however, remains Fred Astaire. Fred is a kissless star, no matter how romantic, in all his pictures.

Often In Jail When John Ford is directing a picture, you can visit the set and be fairly certain in advance you'll see a prison or dungeon or other dreary scene.

It wasn't a dungeon in "Four Men and a Prayer" the other day—just a drab cellar armory where some tropical insurgents were storing guns against the day. But the heavy stone arches, the atmosphere of darkness, suggested a jail.

Other Ford pictures, not always dominated by such sets, have had their share of them. "The Informer," remember? And "The Prisoner of Shark Island," and "The Plough and the Stars" and "The Hurricane."

He isn't partial to jails. It just happens that any extra—virtue screen subject that comes along gravitates naturally in his direction, like one drop of quicksilver to another. Jails and dungeons seem to belong in those subjects.

When John Ford undertakes a parlor-society-tea movie with Noel Coward dialogue Hollywood might as well shut up shop.

After a long time a curious sound began to come from far down the river—some of the Malay paddlers were beginning to sing! They sang with an odd intermittent rhythm—a chorused whine that carried them six strokes, then silence for six strokes, then the song again. And this thing was repeated over and over, until their voices thinned away, and at last died.

I knew after a while that the leading prau must be passing the delta. In imagination I counted those 22 praus as they entered the bay. I thought finally that they must all be clear. Then, at the very last, a gun was fired far down toward the mouth of the Siderong, and this was followed by the quick snarling sound of several more rifles which spoke together. I knew that it would only take a few minutes for that jungle to boil over into a maelstrom of murder; and I thought that the end was near.

Until now I had not realized that the gongs had been silent while the Malays were on the river, but now a great hammering of excited sound broke out all through the jungle as gongs and drums kept questioning each other without getting any answer. To my surprise and vast relief, the gunfire ended abruptly as it began.

Later we learned that three Malays had been killed—one of them an old woman, and another a little boy—when the steersman of the last prau had called out insults to the jungle. Interminable diplomatic difficulties, which could even end with a war with Saramba, might come of an incident like that; but for the present Mantusen and his people were out of there.

Late that day, after a long parlay with Mantusen aboard the Linkang, Clyde came up the river to his palace. He was brought in a big Dyak bankong, peddled by the pick of the Tenyaling.

With him came Robert Forrester, so weak and mackerel-gutted from fever that he seemed three parts disembodied. It was impossible to make out what he thought about all this, so little energy was

left in him with which to take interest. But in a way, his pale inebriation was impressive; and his blindness among those dark people made him look like some strange young god.

Just before sunset Clyde held his first audience with the Tenyaling. They came into the big inner compound cautiously at first, reluctant with suspicion; the various groups watched each other warily, and with distrust. But within an hour they must all have been there, and many pangrangs and others who were not supposed to be, for presently the compound was filled with more than 300 men.

The Tenyaling were not prepossessing—small brown men with ragged hair, wild brows, and short naked legs. They wore black goat-skin war jackets and sheathed pangangs, but the elaborate shields of the game hornbill cut out that Christine had shown me, and that I had seen swinging from the gun taken by Mantusen. And each man carried a rifle crooked in his left elbow, muzzle high.

The ordinary Dyak handles his gaspige gun, if he has one, with a gingerly awkwardness, until he has had it for a long time. After that he uses it for driving stakes. But he handles the gaspige loving and reverent, and also practiced in the way the Tenyaling warriors handled their weapons. These were not simply men who had rifles; they were riflemen. If I had not learned by this time to believe what Christine Forrester had told me about her father, I would have believed it now.

Clyde had a pile of mats put at the edge of the platform in front of the house, and when he had come to sit cross-legged there, all movement and sound in the compound stopped. Robert Forrester sat to his right, very still and white. I sat on Clyde's left, and on my left sat Lundok, who helped with the translations.

Clyde was in shoal water, and he knew it. All about us was a huge angry stew-pot of Dyak tribes, no doubt befuddled by the turn of events but in a mood for war. It was up to him to establish at least a semblance of government, and do it quickly. The Tenyaling, whom Anthony Forrester had brought in to partial discipline, were useful to us now as a means of conveying Clyde's immediate intent.

At first, of course, he could do little except to assure them that he represented something loving and reverent, whom they must not know to be dead—and attempt to obtain their temporary obedience, or at least neutrality.

Robert Forrester kept prompting Clyde out of the corner of his mouth as Clyde now told them what great things were ahead. What oppressors had been vanquished and sent away. Their new rajah was devoted to their welfare. He would defend them in war. He would protect them in trade. He would lead them into ways which would make them great.

All this was pretty vague, and it was a good thing that it was. If Clyde had attempted to give them any exact idea of what he meant to do, they would have gone away scolded by what little they understood. As it was, they perhaps got the notion that he was promising them all more heads than formerly.

I don't know whether they believed him or not, or how much. Every time Lundok concluded translating one of my uncle's speeches, the buzz of Dyak voices would spread through the enclosure and seem to hang in the warm air until the next burst of oratory. The fact that Clyde was a white man, possessed of a strong skin, gave him a great prestige; but it also made them suspicious.

(Copyright, 1938, Alan LeMay)

How will Clyde begin his gigantic task? Read Monday's chapter.

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Public Notices

NOTICE

The partnership heretofore existing between L. G. Byrley and Leslie N. Brown, under the name of B & B Food Stores, is this day dissolved, said Leslie N. Brown having purchased said stores and business. Dated January 26, 1938. L. G. Byrley Leslie N. Brown

Business Services

FATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230

A. M. SULLIVAN Ranches and Oil Ellis Bldg. Telephone 228

EXPERT furniture repairing and upholstering. Stove repairs of all kinds. Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. Third St. Telephone 50.

DRAPERY and furniture cover material; covers for furniture made; dress making. Mrs. Grace Mann, 217 1/2 Main. Phone 904.

LOCAL Hauling; Treat Hamilton, 610 Abrams Street; Phone 1677. Big Spring, Texas.

FOR three more days we will make your old mattress like new; for \$2.98 with good ticking. Big Spring Furniture Co., 610 E. 3rd St. Phone 484.

General Roofing; roof repairing; guaranteed. Phone 67 for Walter Weems; Rockwell Bros. Lumber.

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WAREHOUSE 40 by 80 located at 190 Nolan St.; convenient to T. & P. switch. Has wide entrance and two loading docks. See J. B. Sloan, 190 Nolan St. Phone 1202.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale

FOR TRADE: Five-room house and lot in Abilene for trade for same in Big Spring. H. G. Charles, Box 762, Abilene, Texas.

MODERN house for sale; 5 rooms and bath; newly painted and papered; close in; \$2800; some terms. Phone 525 or 1685.

FOR SALE: Nice, well located, very modern 5-room house; will sell furnished or unfurnished; could use a good used car or desirable lot as part of down payment; balance less than rent; low rate of interest. Write Box XEX, Big Spring Herald.

FIVE-room modern house; \$350 cash will handle; balance arranged; two houses in Highland Park priced right; if you want a house or lot see us. C. E. Read and Rubie Martin; phone 961 or 740.

REAL ESTATE

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BEAUTIFUL Fairview Heights and the Earle Addition; close to schools; close to business district; select your lot for a home now; they are reasonable. H. Clay Read and Dale A. Read; office in Road Hotel Bldg.

47 Lots & Acreage

WHAT are those 12 rent receipts worth at the end of the year? Buy this nice little modern home on paved street, corner location; lot 30 by 150; priced for quick sale; \$500 down; balance monthly like rent; be a home owner, you will pay for one anyway. Immediate possession. 1900 Schry in the location. Carl Wasson, Box 208, owner.

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FOR SALE: 100 acre farm; 130 acres cultivated; two wells; one windmill; three-room house; 5 miles of town; \$3000; some terms; phone 565 or 1680.

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REAL ESTATE

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FOR SALE: House at 1704 Scurry St. Large living room; two bedrooms; two porches; all in splendid condition. No shutoff; possession after Feb. 17th. Telephone 1174.

46 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Five-room house. Apply 1003 Sycamore St., Highland Park.

46 Houses For Sale

WHAT are those 12 rent receipts worth at the end of the year? Buy this nice little modern home on paved street, corner location; lot 30 by 150; priced for quick sale; \$500 down; balance monthly like rent; be a home owner, you will pay for one anyway. Immediate possession. 1900 Schry in the location. Carl Wasson, Box 208, owner.

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Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE: 100 acre farm; 130 acres cultivated; two wells; one windmill; three-room house; 5 miles of town; \$3000; some terms; phone 565 or 1680.

Business Property

FOR SALE: Gulf Service Station at 14th and Scurry Sts.

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Business Property

FOR

ACC Lecture Week Opens Today

Big Spring Minister To Speak On Abilene Program

ABILENE, Feb. 19—Largest attendance in the history of Abilene Christian college Bible lecture week is expected for the lectureship, which begins February 20 and ends February 25, it was stated by James F. Cox, president of the Abilene institution. Fifteen speakers, including seven ex-students and graduates of A. C. C., will speak during the week to audiences gathered from various parts of the United States to hear discussions on the theme subject: "Jesus of Nazareth, the Christ, the Son of the Living God."

The lectureships, which were begun almost twenty years ago on the old A. C. C. campus and which are held each year during the last week in February, provide for the gathering of more members of the Church of Christ from over a wider territory than any other event, President Cox said. A year ago between six and seven hundred leaders, elders, deacons and preachers of the Church of Christ came from 12 states to hear the lectures. Correspondence with persons who plan to come from Colorado, California, Kansas, Oklahoma and other states has already been received by college officials. The college and members of the church in Abilene are hosts to all visitors each year.

Program

Program for the lectureship was announced as follows:
 Sunday, 11 a. m.—Jesus of Nazareth, God's Gift to Humanity—A. Dewitt Chaddick, Houston.
 Sunday, 7:30 p. m.—Christ Our Savior—Cecil E. Hill, Anson.
 Monday, 11 a. m.—Christ, the Fulfillment of Prophecy—Melvin J. Wise, Big Spring.
 Monday, 7:30 p. m.—The Virgin Birth of the Christ—Glenn Wallace, Chickamauga.
 Tuesday, 11 a. m.—The Sonship of Jesus Tested—J. P. Sewell, San Antonio.
 Tuesday, 3:15 p. m.—Christ a Teacher Come From God—Hulen Jackson, San Saba.
 Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Mind of Christ—Paul Southern, Abilene.
 Wednesday, 11 a. m.—Jesus the Manifestation of God in the Flesh—Roy Lanier, Fort Worth.
 Wednesday, 3:15 p. m.—The Sinless Life of Jesus—W. W. Otey, Crane.
 Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Historic Evidences of Jesus as the Christ—Charles H. Roberson, Abilene.
 Thursday, 11 a. m.—The Proof That Jesus Is the Christ—C. C. Morgan, Odessa.
 Thursday, 7:15 p. m.—The Incomparable Christ—W. D. Ellis, Waco.
 Thursday, 8:15 p. m.—Jesus in the Heart of the Earth—T. H. Etheridge, Huntville.
 Friday, 11 a. m.—The Resurrection of the Christ—John T. Smith, San Angelo.
 Friday, 7:30 p. m.—The Christ Today, Our High Priest and Mediator—G. C. Brewer, Lubbock.

Ambassador From Mexico To Speak At API Meeting

DALLAS, Feb. 19—Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican ambassador to the United States, will be one of the principal speakers at the 15th Institute of Public Affairs to be held in Dallas April 25-30, according to Dr. S. D. Myres, Jr., director of the Institute.

Other political, economic, and cultural leaders of the United States and Mexico have been invited to address the Institute, which has as its subject this year "The United States and Mexico." Endowed by Mrs. Ora Nixon Arnold of Houston with a gift of \$120,000 in 1924, the Arnold Foundation of S.M.U. has sponsored four institutes since 1924, joining with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace for the sessions in 1926 and 1927. Subjects of the institutes were "The Government of Texas," "The Cotton Crisis," "The Southwest in International Affairs," and "International Institutions and World Peace."

PENNSYLVANIA ASKS HELP ON HIGHWAY

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 19 (AP)—Pennsylvania suggested today that the federal government share the \$200,000,000 cost of its Mountain-Peaking highway—the first link in what eventually may become a trans-continental speedway. Gov. George H. Earle forwarded to Washington an outline of his plan that relief labor be used to build the state's all-weather low grade highway between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. The road will utilize nine tunnels bored through the ridges of the Alleghenies half a century ago for a railway that was abandoned before completion. The tunnels already have been drained of water. Pennsylvania previously planned to bear the cost alone.

MERCHANT MARINE JUST A HEADACHE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt described the problem of building up the merchant marine as a headache today.

shortly after Senator Thomas (Okla.) characterized maritime union opposition to legislation as due to misunderstanding. Mr. Roosevelt outlined at his press conference three possible courses he said could be followed if the government itself should undertake the job of building merchant ships. These were:

- 1—Finance existing private shipyards, and have the work done under private management. The president recalled the tired system followed in World War days.
- 2—Build the ships in government yards and finance them with government funds.
- 3—Build new yards and equipment in the navy yards.

"Death Corner" Has Gallery
 LONDON (UP)—Sitting on a wall at a dangerous bend in the road known as Death Corner, waiting for car-crashes, is the favorite pastime of villagers at Sutton Scotney, Hampshire. This pastime was revealed in the local court when a motorcyclist was fined for dangerous driving.

Alaska Dodges Recession
 SEWARD, Alaska (UP)—Business conditions are on the uptrend, if a report given by Capt. C. W. Adams, who operates the river steamer Nenana plying the Yukon between Nenana and Marshall is any criterion. The season just past was a banner one, he said.



The Money That Slips Through Your Fingers Can Be Made To Buy The Home You Hope For

Think back to when you were first married. You made so many plans — and chief among them was — a home of your own, in which to bring up your children. But the years passed, and the children came, and somehow or other you just couldn't see your way clear to financing the purchase of a home, and you went right on paying rent, month by month, year 'after year.

There was a time, just about ten years ago, when your financial vista loomed pretty bright. You and the family were looking over catalogues and riding out on Sundays to look at property and homes for sale. Then — something snapped — and you had to pull tight on the reins: at least that's how you felt, and even though you had money in the bank... even though there were amazing opportunities to buy beautiful homes at sacrifice prices, you kept rationalizing about the whole thing... and you kept right on paying rent month by month, year after year.

And now where are you? The children are growing up, and their needs are growing with them: their own home could offer them so many advantages! Your wife's social life is enlarging: a home of her own could give her so much happiness, pride, and confidence in the

future. You're beginning to creek up on your birthdays — and to wonder where you'll be in ten more years. You're beginning to go over the money you've earned — and spent — ever since you started out on the adventure of family life, and you find that you've too little to show for all the months rental you've paid. You want to do something about it. And you can do something constructive about it, with the tremendous advantages opened up to you through the new FHA loan plan.

Get in touch with some of your friends — the ones who availed themselves of the FHA plan last year. Let them explain to you just how much greater are this year's potentialities for you as a home-builder and owner, and you can't have a reason left for not giving your family the security and joy that is part of your happy obligation to them!

There are many sources of reliable information in this city where you can get all the statistics, figures, plans, and blueprints that can possibly be of interest to you in planning home ownership. Start now — today — and be among the first Americans who will translate the letters FHA into the true American ideal of home ownership.



STAHLMAN LUMBER CO.
 HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT & CO.
 BURTON-LINGO LUMBER CO.
 TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
 BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.
 BIG SPRING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WM. CAMERON & CO.
 ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 STATE NATIONAL BANK
 EMPIRE SOUTHERN SERVICE CO.

Floor Sanding and Finishing by Experienced Workmen E. L. EDISON