

CALIFORNIA WOMEN MISSING IN WEST TEXAS

City's Outgo For Year Is Over Budget

Expansion Not Anticipated Accounts For Excess

When the city of Big Spring finished its fiscal year Thursday night, it showed a budget excess for the first time in many years.

No Appearances However, the excess expenditures over appropriations, amounting to \$21,097.78, were largely due to programs of construction and expansion not provided for in the budget.

While the expenditures went over estimates for the fiscal year, so did revenues. The city took in \$25,422.61 more than it had figured on.

City Manager E. W. Spence explained the excess expenditures over budget allowances in saying that "during the past year the city expanded somewhat faster than was anticipated, necessitating the expenditure of money to keep pace with this growth by the addition of necessary services."

Hospital Items Listed specifically were the construction of water and sewer lines to the state hospital site, purchase of oil royalties to clear title to the same lands, purchase of a crushed rock supply adequate for a 40-block paving program in the future, donation to the municipal high school band for uniforms, purchase of CCC camp buildings, addition to the police force, construction of wading pools in the North and West side parks, increased appropriations allowed for WPA projects to utilize available relief labor not absorbed by any other local governmental agency.

Paving Collections Shy Only disappointing feature in the revenue total was that collections from street paving fell short by about \$11,000 in comparison to estimates.

Tax Revenues Total tax revenues for the year were figured at \$38,936, including See CITY FUNDS, Page 5, Col. 2

REVIEWING THE BIG SPRING WEEK

—BY JOE PICKLE—

It's a toss up as to which is the least predictable these days—business or weather trends. That's fine, for you can worry first about one and then the other.

The weather's just as tricky. Little more than a week ago a season's high temperature was being recorded. Next day the bottom dropped out of the thermometer and the mercury couldn't stay away from the thirties.

Of course, your mind may run back to business again. Perhaps you may explain some things by saying that spending is slowing. A million dollar gain in bank deposits last report indicates some people are saving for a rainy day.

Offer Compromise On Reorganization Bill

Business Still At A Lively Clip, First-Quarter Figures Reveal

The business merry-go-round lacks a lot of being broken down here, a survey of public agencies and utilities showed here Saturday.

Quarterly totals on building permits, postal receipts and connections for water, gas, electricity and telephone were all up.

Building permits for the first quarter of the year amounted to \$150,953, three times more than the \$49,131 for the same period last year, and 68 per cent as much as the entire 1937 building total for Big Spring.

Postal receipts, although slow-

ly slightly in March, ran a new quarterly high with \$17,556, about \$2,500 ahead of the first quarter's receipts a year ago.

New car sales, however, were fully a third off from the 1937 total, the largest since 1929.

The city reported a gain of 14 new meter connections for the quarter and a net gain of 95 for the year's period ending March 31. Telephone connections jump-

ed 49 in the three months period, due to a spurt in March, and showed a 13 months' advantage of 234-phones.

The Texas Electric Service showed a gain of 28 connections for the quarter and 117 for the year ending March 31, while the Empire Southern Service showed an increase of 281 connections for Big Spring, Coahoma, Foran, and Lenora in the year's period.

Re-registration of passenger cars showed a big advantage at the tax collector's office with 4,230 tags issued through Saturday against 5,700 a year ago.

Phares Ousted As Hwy. Patrol Chief

Was Organizer Of Model Agency 11 Years Ago

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP)—L. G. Phares, the man who organized the Texas highway patrol 11 years ago, was out today as its head.

Col. H. H. Carmichael, director of the state department of public safety, of which the patrol is a division, announced Phares had been relieved of duties as patrol chief. Incompatibility and a lack of cooperation with other units of the department were given as reasons for the change, second important one in the department recently.

It was announced Capt. Homer Garrison, assistant director of the department, would assume direct charge of the patrol, as well as the drivers license and safety divisions, without relinquishing his status of assistant director.

Carmichael and W. H. Richardson, Jr., of Austin, chairman of the public safety commission, which ordered the changes, said Phares had not been discharged from the department, but merely removed as chief of the patrol, and had not been as yet assigned to other duties.

Now 55 years old, Phares, a veteran peace officer, formed the highway patrol in 1922 as part of the state highway department, nursing it until it became recognized as a model in state police work.

In 1935 the legislature created the safety department, incorporating the patrol and the Texas rangers as divisions, and Phares was successively acting director and director.

After about a month in the latter position, however, bitter opposition to him developed from a group of sheriffs, and Phares resigned to return to his former post as head of the patrol, Carmichael succeeding him as director.

There had been sharp dissension even over his appointment as director, in April, 1936, with the result one member of the commission, D. D. Baker of Seguin, resigned. Richardson succeeded Baker.

Other members of the commission are George Cottingham of Houston and Albert Sidney Johnson of Dallas.

At that time Johnson, then chairman, praised Phares as a man and official but said that as a result of the fight being made on him the department was rapidly drawn into politics and Phares' own decision to step out as director probably was wise.

Since then there have been recurring reports of friction within the department involving Phares.

MRS. ALLEN STILL SERIOUSLY ILL Condition of Mrs. J. W. Allen, who suffered a stroke of paralysis at her home Thursday evening, remained about the same late Saturday night. She was reported critically ill. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Capps and son of Shreveport, La., the latter a daughter of Mrs. Allen, arrived Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barnett of Los Angeles, the former a brother of Mrs. Allen, were expected to arrive in Big Spring Sunday morning to be with her.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, warmer in extreme east portion.

FDR Studies Statute On Monopoly

Talks With Aides Concerning Message To Congress

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN En Route To Washington, April 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt tonight conferred with two administration aides in preparation for his long-planned anti-monopoly message to congress.

Robert H. Jackson, former assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust cases and recently promoted to the solicitor generalship, and Benjamin Cohen, a public works attorney and new deal bill framer, boarded the presidential special at Atlanta as the president traveled back to Washington from a ten-day stay at Warm Springs, Ga.

Jackson and Cohen frequently have been consulted by the president in the past on methods of strengthening the anti-trust laws. They said they had been requested to meet the train at Atlanta.

"It is about anti-monopoly legislation?" Jackson was asked.

"It can be almost anything, but I don't think you would be out on a limb on that," he replied.

Wants a Study Recent indications have been the president would ask a congressional study of the monopoly situation, rather than immediate action on the theory insufficient time remained in the present session for action on legislation to plug loopholes in the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust laws.

President Roosevelt held back to Washington to go to grips again for his reorganization and other programs after a ten-day rest at Warm Springs, Ga., mountain cottage.

With Mrs. Roosevelt, he left the infantile paralysis foundation colony by special train for the capital. He is due back at the White House shortly after noon tomorrow.

First on the president's program when he returns is a conference Monday morning on the railroad situation, which he regards as "critical." He will meet with John J. Pelley, head of the Association of Railway Executives, and several brotherhood leaders.

He said Pelley and the labor representatives had requested the conference to submit some ideas on legislation to improve the financial condition of the carriers.

Cunningham, one time mayor of Big Spring, led the ticket with 108 votes. Dr. Bennett had one less and Bristow received 106 votes.

J. B. Collins, retiring board president, was recipient of one write-in vote. E. R. Cravens, city commission candidate, also garnered a write-in ballot for trustee.

The new board members will be sworn in at the next regular meeting of the board which will be during the first part of April. At that time Collins and H. E. Faw, for eight years members of the board, will retire.

COAHOMA VOTE

I. F. McQuerry and LeRoy Echols were named trustees to the Coahoma independent school district board of trustees in the Saturday voting.

J. A. Bishop, county trustee at large, received 45 votes for that position.

McQuerry led the Coahoma school with 35 votes. Echols had 31, B. F. Logan 18, G. W. McGregor 11, and Ralph White 10.

MOHAIR PRODUCERS WILL GET LOANS

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—The Commodity Credit Corporation announced today regulations concerning the loan program for producers of wool would be changed to include provisions under which loans may be obtained by mohair producers.

Trustee Vote Very Light

Cunningham, Bennett, Bristow Are Elected

With the heaviest potential vote on record, the Big Spring Independent School district polled the lightest vote in years Saturday in electing the unopposed ticket of Dr. M. H. Bennett, incumbent, J. Gordon "Obie" Bristow, and C. W. Cunningham to the board of trustees.

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New Dealers Act To Avert A Defeat

Congress Would Be Given Veto Right On Majority Vote

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Administration lieutenants, reputedly with President Roosevelt's consent, proposed a compromise on the government reorganization bill today in an effort to save that bitterly-fought measure from threatened house defeat.

Debate Kept Open The compromise would give congress the right to veto presidential reorganization orders by a simple majority vote. As the bill now stands, a two-thirds vote of both houses would be necessary.

This concession and another which would keep the education bureau in the interior department, followed a victory for opponents of the bill, who had succeeded in stalling off any attempt to end debate.

Terms of the compromise were announced by Representative Warren (D-NC), a member of the special reorganization committee. Reliable persons said his declaration was decided upon after house leaders had conferred by telephone with President Roosevelt, who has been vacationing at Warm Springs, Ga.

This is what the compromise on congressional overruling of executive orders would do: give congress the right, within a 60-day period, to accept or override a presidential reorganization order by adopting a resolution which would not require the president's signature to become effective.

Education Issue The guarantee to keep the education bureau in the interior department, thereby assuring that it would not be transferred to a proposed new department of welfare, was an outgrowth of protests that the bill would let the government control the education of the nation's youth.

The two features of the compromise must be passed upon as amendments to the bill after the house ends debate. That will not be until some time next week, leaders said.

Warren said the amendments would have approval of the reorganization committee but made no reference on the floor to the president's attitude toward them.

Before making his announcement he denounced those who he said had tried to delay action on the bill and those who had brought "propaganda" to bear on it.

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MEXICO LEADERS IN OIL CRISIS



Two of Mexico's men of the hour in the current strained Mexican-American situation about expropriation of U. S. oil properties are Secretary of the Interior Ignacio Garcia Tellez (left) and Luis Montes de Oca (right), director of the Bank of Mexico, which has suspended dealing in foreign exchange during the crisis.

Oil Seizure To Be Taken To High Court

Companies To Ask That Decree Be Ruled Invalid

MEXICO CITY, April 2 (AP)—An appeal to the supreme court embracing 22 charges of constitutional violation was drawn up today by foreign oil company executives seeking to regain their \$400,000,000 properties expropriated by the government.

Officials of the 17 American and British companies taken over by President Lázaro Cárdenas said they would ask the supreme court Sunday to declare the March 19 decree unconstitutional on grounds which included:

That article 27 of Mexico's constitution authorizes expropriation of land and water only; whereas they lost their tools, plants and equipment.

That the companies were deprived of their properties without due legal procedure.

No Indemnity That no indemnification was paid at the time of the expropriation.

That the properties expropriated were not designated beforehand in accordance with law.

That a government monopoly of petroleum was set up in violation of article 27 of the constitution.

In addition to the supreme court appeal, the officials said they would petition the department of national economy for administrative revocation of the Cardenas decree.

Meanwhile, the peso improved in view of the United States government's recognition of Mexico's right to expropriate foreign-owned property and its willingness to see the companies' claims scaled down.

The peso was quoted in unofficial trading at 4.50 to 4.60 to the dollar, an improvement of 10 to 15 points over yesterday's quotations. Transactions have been carried on by private banks since foreign exchange dealings were suspended at the time of the expropriation.

Some observers said, however, last night's exchange of courtesies between the United States and Mexican governments had done little to improve Cardenas' difficult economic situation.

This was complicated by depreciation of the peso following the expropriation and subsequent discontinuance of United States silver purchases from Mexico.

DOUBLE BOUGHT TYLER, April 2 (AP)—Officers searched tonight for a couple involved in a tourist camp fight which ended when the woman was shot and loaded into a car which was driven away.

INSURGENTS CAPTURE ANOTHER CITY IN DRIVE TOWARD SEA

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), April 2 (AP)—Retreat of strategic Gandesa by the Spanish insurgents today capped the concentrated drive in eastern Spain which has added an estimated 2,600 square miles to their conquests in a week.

The fall of Gandesa placed the insurgents within 21 miles of the Mediterranean, their objective in the offensive to split in two the territory controlled by the government.

The official insurgent announcement said 2,000 prisoners were taken and other government troops were surrendering.

The advances were described by some military observers as one of the most important of the civil war, now in its 21st month.

At the northern end of the insurgent front, Benabarre, impor-

Mrs. Hayden Summoned By Death

Beloved Long-Time Resident To Be Buried Today

A losing fight against injuries received in a fall three months ago ended in death here Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Maria Hayden, 90, pioneer Howard county homemaker.

"Granny" Hayden, as she was affectionately called by her many friends, suffered a broken hip in a fall at her home December 2 and had been bedridden since. With characteristic determination and good spirits, she had set her heart on getting well but her years went against her.

Services will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. in the St. Thomas Catholic church with Rev. Joseph F. Dwan officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery beside the grave of her husband.

Funeral services will be her grandsons-in-law, C. L. Wasson, E. W. Lomax, Thurman Gentry, Jack Wilcox, Ray Jackson, and Loy Acuff.

Native of Ireland Mrs. Hayden was born Maria O'Keefe in Roccannon county, Ireland on May 10, 1847, and at the time of her death was only little more than a month short of her 91st birthday.

When she was six years old her parents migrated to the United States, settling in Ohio. There she was married to Thomas Hayden, and together they moved to Texas in 1869, making their home in Weatherford. Soon afterwards Hayden came to Big Spring as a boiler-maker in the T. & P. shops, and Mrs. Hayden stayed with the children at Weatherford because schools were much better there at that time. In 1896 the family joined.

Martin Citizens Delay Action On Highway Plan STANTON, April 2 (AP)—Martin county citizens, in a meeting here Saturday, elected to postpone definite action on procedure to be followed in promoting the east-west Andrews road across the county until 2 p. m. Wednesday afternoon.

At that time they plan to engage in discussions of both the Andrews and Lamesa road projects with the view of agreeing on the best method of assuring them.

The meeting will be held in the county courtroom and will be attended by Stanton and Martin county citizens.

The girls' trio, composed of Wanda McQuinn, DeArta McAllister, and Emily Baker, won first place at the girls' chorus. The girls' basket was judged out by Abilene by 5 of a point for first place.

Howard Carnahan, junior soloist, won second place despite the fact he was just up from an attack of influenza. The boys chorus and the boys quartet won second place.

All the Big Spring soloists competing were pupils of Mrs. Frazier.

FATHER OF LOCAL PEOPLE KILLED Neal Barnaby and Clarine Barnaby left here Friday afternoon after learning of the death of their father, Claude Barnaby, Waco, in a rail mishap near Trool.

The elder Barnaby, engineer of a westbound freight train, leaped out of the window of his cab as the locomotive was entering a bridge of the east Boque river, four miles east of Trool. His skull was crushed and he died soon afterwards.

See INSURGENTS, Page 5, Col. 1

Abandoned Car Found Near Pecos

Mother And Daughter Left El Paso Wednesday Noon

PECOS, April 2 (AP)—Officers searched fruitlessly today for some clue to the mysterious disappearance of a prominent Berkeley, Calif., mother and her daughter, whose car was found abandoned on the Old Spanish Trail in the hills of West Texas.

To Renew Hunt Today A searching party of 25 men scoured an area about 30 miles square near Balmorhea, 40 miles southwest of here, but found no traces. They ended the mass hunt temporarily tonight, but promised to renew it tomorrow.

Justice of the Peace R. F. Ross at Balmorhea said he did not believe the women, Mrs. Western G. Frome and her daughter Nancy, University of California graduate, had met with harm but was unable to explain their disappearance.

In Berkeley, Calif., however, the husband and father, assistant sales manager for the Atlas Powder company there, expressed fear they had been kidnaped and murdered, and planned to leave by plane for El Paso to join the widening search.

The automobile, a 1933 Packard, luggage and tools missing, was found Thursday night by Deputy Sheriff Sam Davis of Balmorhea. The motor was in perfect running order and five gallons of gasoline were in the tank.

Greatest Soldiers Justice Ross said that Wednesday afternoon two soldiers of a surveying party working 20 miles west of Balmorhea said the Frome car came by and that the women waved a friendly greeting.

Thirty minutes later an army truck, returning the soldiers to their maneuvers base near Balmorhea, passed the abandoned car. No other cars, Ross said, he was told, had passed from the west, except a 1931 (Chevrolet) model truck with only the driver, a man, in it.

The Frome car, Ross said, bore scratches and other evidence it had been driven through brush. No tracks were found near the road, however.

Mrs. Frome, 46, and her 23-year-old daughter, started out 12 days ago to visit the Fromes' former daughter, Mrs. Benjamin McMakin, wife of a naval officer, of Parris Island, S. C.

Sheriff Louis Roberson said the women left El Paso Wednesday at noon and were supposed to have gone to Dallas on their way to South Carolina. The direct route to

See MISSING, Page 5, Col. 2

Local Singers Take Honors

Take Prizes At District Contest In Abilene

Making their third appearance in the district voice contests conducted at Hardin-Simmons university in Abilene, the high school choral club units, under the direction of Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Saturday took premier honors.

The singers took four first and three second places in the meet, easily outdistancing their nearest rivals. Outstanding was Wanda McQuinn, coloratura soprano, who drew the first encore ever accorded a contestant at the meet with her interpretation of Villanelle. Her performance won her first place in the girls' soloist division and a scholarship to H-S-U.

Record of the mixed chorus was considered extraordinary. Getzoff of the Russian Imperial Opera, one of the judges, praised the local singers, declaring them to be the best he had heard. He scored them 100 plus.

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FATHER OF LOCAL

THE SPORTS PARADE

BY HANK HART

JACK HUTCHESON AND HIS AIDES-DE-CAMP, "MILEAWAY" BAKER AND "PEPPER" MARTIN, PUSH ON MONDAY IN THEIR DRIVE TOWARD FIGHTING THE BIG SPRING HALL PARK REID (AND BLUE, GREEN AND EVERY OTHER COLOR) BEFORE THE SEASON OPENS HERE... THEY ENJOYED SUCCESS TO A DEGREE IN THE FIRST FIVE DAYS OF THE CAMPAIGN TO SELL THE BASEBALL PROPOSITION TO THE CITY OF BIG SPRING AND HUTCH IS CONFIDENT THAT THOSE WHO HAVEN'T BEEN CONTACTED WILL COOPERATE WITH HIM TO THE FULLEST EXTENT... HE'S SPARING NOTHING TO GIVE BIG SPRING THE BEST AND IS HOPING THE MERCHANTS WILL COOPERATE WITH THEIR BEST...

Red Ednor, a catcher of the Texas-Arkansas baseball league last season, has arrived in town and will be put to work on the local ballclub next week by Jack Hutcheson... Ednor played with Tucson... Robert Moore's Brown Bombers, Big Spring colored baseball nine, which has been rebuffed twice within the past two weeks by the elements, may make their second start of the season today against O'Donnell in full force for practice beginning Monday...

Red Cunningham, Big Spring's widely heralded grinder of the 1937 season who, in the end, made a far better reputation fisticuffing than he did on the football field, has returned to Dallas for an indefinite stay... Red's mother is reported to be very ill... Speaking of mitt alighting, Ellis Read, flashy lightweight, would like nothing better than to meet the state Golden Glove champion, Lon McMillan, in Abilene when the Big Spring team pays a visit to that city April 29... Ellis is very confident that he can score over the Haskell youth... Red Womack's knockout over Louis Hudgins, Sweetwater, the other night was his first in actual competition...

Sweetwater's Mustangs will probably meet the strong Fort Arthur Yellow Jackets on the Fort Arthur gridiron next fall in the opening game... Another football news item tells us that the Austin (El Paso)-Big Spring arrangement, which began next September in El Paso, is for two years... The two elevens will meet here in 1939...

Midland's golfing fens will conduct an invitational golf tournament over the Midland country club course beginning April 28, it has been announced... Prizes, will go to the medalist, runnersup and consolation winners in each flight... The meeting will be the first of its kind ever held in Midland...

Member schools of the Pioneer School Activities association will begin their training in six-man football immediately following the district track and field tournaments April 9... All of the eight schools have arranged for spring games... Courtney has already lined up four games for their spring card, opening with Westbrook at Big Spring April 22 and closing with Stanton at Courtney May 13...

Jim Payne has been offered the state commissionership of the New Mexico semi-pro baseball tournament by national headquarters at Wichita, Kansas... He may take over at Roswell and conduct a meeting here... The Texas tournament will take place in Waco in early August under the direction of A. H. Kirksey of Waco who has operated the meeting for the past several years...

Big Spring high school's football opponents next season may be surprised no little when they find the Longhorns attack built around a strange party... He's Charles "Chock" Jones, brother to Clinton Jones, end during the 1934-35 season, who is really going to town in spring training... Jones has everything required of the ideal back and will make the grade if he can make HIS grades...

McDuffie Issues Gridders Open Call For Legion Baseball Drill Again Soon

Forrest McDuffie, American Legion Junior baseball director who returned to Big Spring Friday, announced that the candidates for his team would meet for general practice again Tuesday afternoon after school hours on the Austin street diamond.

McDuffie brought news that Abilene was attempting to organize a similar team and a series of games would probably be arranged between the two teams if the Abilene team materializes.

The director said he expected about 25 or 30 recruits to report for the Tuesday practice, including several from Forsan.

Loch Lomond is Scotland's largest lake.

Murphy Calls Team Back After Dist. Track Meet

Members of the high school football team will meet with Coaches Pat Murphy and Carmen Brandon again Monday, April 11, to begin the last four weeks of the spring training drills.

The squad has had a three week layoff due to track and field practice. The district track and field meet in Abilene Saturday will close the season for the local thimble clubs.

About 45 boys are expected to report back and don the grid togs.

Ten of the 59 judges who signed the death warrant of Charles I were executed at the Restoration in 1660.

RICE STAR BETTERS WORLD HI HURDLE MARK AT AUSTIN

SEVEN MEET STANDARDS BROKEN

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT
AUSTIN, April 2 (UP)—Tow-headed Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute's six-foot, two-inch sophomore scouter, bettered the accepted world's 120-yard high hurdle record with a downwind burst of 13.9 seconds at the eleventh annual Texas relays here today.

The southwest's Olympic hope, who, until last year, had never run the event, moved away from his fine field at the first hurdle and rode the chill wind to a performance that surpassed the 14 seconds record owned by Bob Osgood, University of Michigan.

Referee John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Big Ten conference, and Clyde Littlefield, University of Texas coach, measured the course at the meet's conclusion and pronounced the distance accurate.

Tops Two Hurdles
Wolcott, a reckless runner who specialized in the low hurdles in school boy days, toppled over two hurdles but such incidents failed to throw him off a velvety stride. Last year at New Orleans Sugar Bowl meet Wolcott tried the route for the third time in his career and finished a close third to Forrest (Spec) Towns and Alan Tomlich, national A. A. U. high and low hurdle titlist.

Twenty minutes after his hurdle triumph Wolcott returned to the track and won the 100-yard dash in 9.5 to finish high points winner of the meet.

Tomlich duded Sam Allen, curly-thatched Oklahoma Baptist college timber skimmer, in an exhibition match race but his effort of 14.3 seconds, which equalled the old record he shared with Allen, was far off the incredible pace the rangy Texan set.

Seven meet records tumbled and one was equalled as university, college, junior college and high school tracksters took advantage of the unseasonal "norther."

No points were awarded, but the University of Texas won six first places and tied for two others to place the university division. Rice pulled up with four firsts; North Texas Teachers and Oklahoma Baptists, two; Texas Christian, Drake, Howard Payne of Brownwood; Yankton college of Yankton, S. D., one each.

Brackenridge High of San Antonio topped the school boys with two firsts, while Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio, John Reagan of Houston, Milby of Houston, Schulenberg and Hobbs, N. M., won one each.

Outstanding in the relays running was the job turned in by North Texas Teachers college quartet of Wayne and Blaine Rideout, the distance twins; Alvin Chrisman and Henry Morgan, in the college distance medley relay. Over the route of 440, 880 and 3-4 of a mile and the mile, the team raced to a 10:14.4 mark, eight and one-fifth seconds better than that set in 1934 by Archie San Roman and his Kansas State Teachers.

Harold Cagle, great little Oklahoma Baptist quarter-miler, turned in a 47.8 seconds anchor for a stunning 3:19.1 college mile relay victory that bettered the old mark of 3:21 set by Oklahoma Baptist and Abilene Christian college in 1935.

Official 1938 Schedule Of The West Texas - New Mexico Baseball League

AT	Clovis	Lubbock	Hobbs	Wink	Midland	Big Spring
		April 20, 26, May (1)	May 2, 8, 13	May 2, 8, 4	May 13, 14, (15)	May 14, 17, 18
		May 24, 25	June (5), 6	June 7, 8	June 9, 10	May 22, (23)
		July (3), 4-4	June 18, 14, 15	June 20, July 1, 2	June 16, 17, 18	June (18-19), 20
		July 15, 16	July 15, 16	July 20, 22	July 15, 16, 18	July 22, (24-24)
		Aug. 27, (28)	Aug. 24, 25, 26	Aug. 15, 23 (14)	Aug. 9, 10, 11	Aug. 18, 19, 20
Clovis	Read					
	April 27, 28		May 18, 17, 18	May 18, 20, 21	May 2, 3, 4	May 5, 6, 7
	May 26, 27	The Herald	June 5, 10	June 5, 4	June 7, 8	June (5), 6
	July 5, 6 7		July 4, 9, (10)	June 16, 17, 18	June (19-19), 20	June 27, 28, 29
	July 23, 24		July 21, 22	July 23, (24-24)	July 20, 21	July (17-17), 18
	Aug. (21), 22, 23		Aug. 18, 16, 17	July 31, Aug. 1, 2	Aug. 13, 13, (14)	Aug. 24, 25, 26
Lubbock						
	May (22-22), 23	April 13, 14, (14)		April 20, 20, May (1)	May 19, 20, 21	May 2, 3, 4
	June 1, 2	June 11, (12)		May 24, 25	May 20, 21	June 7, 8
	June 24, 25, (26)	June 21, 22, 23		July (3), 4-4	June 27, 28, 29	June 14, 17, 18
	July 11, 12	July 19, 20	For	July 27, 28	July (15-17), 18	July 20, 20
	Aug. 6, (7), 8	Aug. 18, 19, 20		Aug. 27, (28)	July (21), Aug. 1, 2	Aug. 8, 10, 11
Hobbs						
	May 5, 6, 7	May (8-8), 9	April 27, 28		May 18, 17, 18	May 13, 14, (15)
	May 20, 21	May 28, 29	May 26, 27		June (5), 6	June 9, 10
	June 27, 28, 29	June 24, 25, (26)	June (19-19), 20	All The	June 15, 14, 15	July 5, 6, 7
	July (17-17), 18	July 15, 16	July 25, 26		July 19, 20	July 15, 16
	Aug. 3, 4, 5	Aug. 9, 10, 11	Aug. (21), 22, 23		Aug. 24, 25, 26	Aug. 6, (7), 8
Wink						
	May (8-8), 9	May 16, 11, 12	May 5, 6, 7	May (22-22), 23		April 27, 28
	June 2, 4	June 1, 2	May 25, (25)	June 11, (12)		May 24, 25
	July 8, 9, (10)	June 20, July 1, 2	July 5, 6, 7	June 21, 22, 23		June 27, 28, (29)
	July 21, 22	July 15, 16	July 25, (24-24)	July 13, 13	Latest	July 25, 26
	Aug. 15, 16, 17	Aug. 6, (7), 8	Aug. 3, 4, 5	Aug. 18, 19, 20		Aug. (21), 22, 23
Midland						
	May 19, 20, 21	May (22-22), 23	May (8-8), 9	May 10, 11, 12	April 20, 20, May (1)	
	June 11, (12)	May 30, 31	June 1, 2	June 1, 2	May 26, 27	
	June 21, 22, 23	June 18, 14, 15	June 30, July 1, 2	July 8, 9, (10)	July (3), 4-4	
	July 19, 20	July 11, 12	July 15, 14	July 21, 22	July 27, 28	
	July (21), Aug. 1, 2	Aug. 3, 4, 5	Aug. 12, 13, (14)	Aug. 15, 16, 17	Aug. 27, (28)	
Big Spring						
						Sports News

Buffaloes Win P S A A Title On Own Field

Six New Records Are Set Up, Nix's Forces Beat Out Garden City Stars

FORSAN, April 2—Six new association records were marked up here Friday in Forsan's P S A A track and field meet in a four-school affair won by the Brady Nix's Buffaloes of Forsan high.

The Buffs recorded a total of 46 points, ten more than did Westbrook who beat out the first title, Coahoma, for the place position. The Bulldogs tallied 30 points while Garden City, the fourth team, had 25.

New standards were established in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 880-yard run, 220-yard low hurdles, mile relay and the discus. In breaking those marks, the athletes shattered four standards that had been set up the day previous in a Garner show.

Alvin Rogers, Garden City, who took high point honors for the evening with 21 points, figured in one of record breaking events, setting up a new low in the 100-yard dash with a 10.3 seconds time. His great dash nooted out the former champion, S. P. Echols, Coahoma. Priddy has established a new mark Thursday at Garner, running the distance in 10.9 seconds.

Rogers had to be content with second place in the 220-yard dash, however, when Basinger, Westbrook flash, raced to a new low. His time was 25 seconds, three tenths under Priddy's try at Garner Thursday.

Grauke's 880-yard mark chalked up at Garner went into discard as Swindall, Garden City, loped in with a 2:21 time. Grauke, a Garner student, had covered the dis-

100-yard dash—Rogers, Garden City; Echols, Coahoma; Basinger, Westbrook; Bolin, Westbrook. Time 10.8.

220-yard dash—Basinger, Westbrook; Rogers, Garden City; A. C. McDonald, Forsan. Time 25 (new record).

440-yard dash—Echols, Coahoma; T. McDonald, Forsan; Clifton, Westbrook; Leach, Westbrook. Time 57.5.

880-yard run—Swindall, Garden City; Clifton, Westbrook. Time 2:21 (new record).

Mile—Bolin, Westbrook; Barber, Forsan; McWilliams, Garden City. Time 5:32.

Mile relay—Westbrook (Basinger, Cope, Taylor and Neal). Time 1:8 (new record).

120-yard high hurdles—Marshall, Coahoma; A. C. McDonald, Forsan. Time 2:1 (new record).

220-yard low hurdles—Parker, Forsan; Marshall, Coahoma; Bolin, Westbrook; Taylor, Westbrook. Time 30.

Field results: Javelin—Rogers, Garden City; A. McDonald, Forsan; Whetsel, Forsan; Taylor, Westbrook. 140 feet.

Discus—Whetsel, Forsan; Echols, Coahoma; Marshall, Coahoma; Bolin, Westbrook. 98 feet, 3 inches (new record).

High jump—T. McDonald and Parker, both of Forsan, tied for 1st; Clifton, Westbrook; Cope, Westbrook. 5 feet, 4 inches.

Broad jump—Parker, Forsan; Rogers, Garden City; Whetsel, Forsan; Marshall, Coahoma. 18 feet, 1-2 inch.

Shot put—Echols, Coahoma; Marshall, Coahoma; Whetsel, Forsan; T. McDonald, Forsan. 25 feet, 1-2 inches.

Midland Opens Season Here

April 27

Schedule Calls For Nine Sundays Here, Closes Aug. 28

Official 1938 playing schedule of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league released from the offices of League President Milton E. Price and appears elsewhere on this page.

Opening games of the season, April 27, will find Midland in Clovis, N. M., and Wink at Hobbs, N. M.

The local team will appear in Big Spring nine Sundays besides the regular weekly games.

Memorial day, May 30, the local representatives will oppose Lubbock in the Lubbock park.

The season will officially close for all clubs August 28.

BILLY HALL TO OPPOSE KOPECKY

Hollywood, Calif., which has given us plenty to be thankful for, now kicks through with an entertainer who may or may not measure up to all advance notices.

He's Billy Hall, a rubber man who is supposed to have what it takes when it is needed. He's to meet Joe Kopecky, whose scrapbook can tell of far, far better feats than he is able to accomplish now.

Hall is said to be a show within himself. He is noted for his ability to make himself scarce at opportune times and can wriggle out of just about any kind of a hold but, still, the pre-match ballyhoo fails to tell us whether he can really wrestle so we wouldn't know.

The enigma of the whole situation is that Kopecky is back in the top spot while Soldier Thomas, who won the right at a main go last week, has slipped back into the semi-finals.

Thomas meets Gene Blakely of Abilene in what should be a fair little setto. Blakely can make it look good when he wants to.

The promoter's fallacious reasons for switching things around may be all right with his gristlers but the fans would still rather see Mr. Thomas up there in the top spot. They feel like he earned it last week in his go with Count Von Bromberg.

The opener is billed for 8:15 p. m.

MARS' HORSE FIRST

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 2 (UP)—Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' highly rated Tiger won today's third renewal of the \$5,000 added Arkansas derby at Oak Lawn park. Silver Sarah was second and Governor Chandler third.

BIG SPRING SAND BELT TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH ODESSA

Teams of the Sand Belt golf league ring up the curtain today when the six members swing into action at Big Spring, Colorado and Stanton.

The local mashie wielders oppose last year's champions, Odessa, over the local course. Crane, now member of the circuit, plays the Coloradoans on their enemies' grounds while Midland will oppose Stanton in Stanton.

Captain Shirley Robbins of the local club will depend on Doug Jones, Obis Bristow, Jake Morgan, Guy Rainey, Jim Brigham, Sam Sain and Dave Watts to help him try to overwhelm the strong Odessa county team.

The Odessa entry this season is playing without the services of Jimmy Walkup, last year's No. 1 man, who has moved back to Fort Worth.

California ranks first, Indiana second, in amount of tomatoes grown for packing.

California ranks first, Indiana second, in the amount of tomatoes grown for packing.

JOE KRAMER

To My Friends & Customers I am now representing the Lone Star Chevrolet Co. Res. Phone 1535 - Bus. 607

Jr. Track And Field Meet Set Wednesday

All Ward Schools Scheduled To Have Participants In Events

Coach Pat Murphy of Big Spring high school will conduct his first junior track and field meet among the younger school boys Wednesday, April 6, on the Austin street track at 3:30 p. m.

Every ward school in the city and junior high school are expected to have representatives in the meeting.

Students in the third and fourth grades will be included on Murphy's program. Only those ten years of age and younger will be permitted to enter this division of competition. The 50-yard dash, 200-yard relay, broad jump, high jump and chinning the bar, will be the events open for this division.

Students of the fifth and sixth grades not over 12 years of age will be segregated into a class which will take part in the 50-yard dash, 40-yard relay, broad jump, high jump and chinning the bar.

All students in those grades over 12 years of age and the seventh graders will form the third class and will be privileged to take part in the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 40-yard relay, broad jump and

EDGE OUT WEST SIDE
A group of girls representing Big Spring high school edged out the West Elders, 5-7, Friday afternoon on the ABC diamond in another of a series of softball games being played on that diamond weekly. The girls play each Friday.

Because it's better than you ever thought a low-priced car could be—

Pontiac's the Answer!

ONE LOOK AT PONTIAC and away go all old ideas about low-priced cars—swept off the map by the Pontiac's beauty, resistless power, spacious interiors, Knee-Action ride. You're lapped in luxury in a Pontiac. What's more, Pontiac has 51 advancements, including Safety Shift—the fastest, simplest way to change gears. It's better than you ever thought a low-priced car could be in every way. One ride and you'll decide.

ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR WITH SAFETY SHIFT \$10

NEW LOW-PRICED PONTIAC SIX AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

Keisling Motor Company

MELLINGER'S Men's Suits

We just received a shipment of new men's suits for spring and summer, all new styles, new patterns, new models, single and double breasted, plain and fancy backs. Sizes to fit most everyone.

\$19.50 up

John B. Stetson and Lee Fine Hats

The new hats for spring are here. All the latest styles and models to go with your spring suit. Come in and select your size. We have a large variety to choose from.

\$3.50 up

Men's Dress Shirts

Arrow and Elder fine shirts, for sport and dress, sanforized and form fitting, in the newest styles of the season, in solid shades as well as new patterns, such as stripes, checks and plaids. Sizes from 13½ to 17½.

\$1.50 up

Florsheim Shoes
In blacks, browns, grey, tan and two-tone combinations, in fine calfskin, kid and kangaroo. All sizes **9.50**

Freeman Shoes
In all the newest spring shades and styles. Every pair guaranteed to give the best of service **5.00**

Men's Fine Ties \$1 Hickok Belts \$1

MELLINGER'S
Big Spring's Largest Store for Men and Boys

Falsa Oilers Shortstop, Pitchers

Carryovers Will Be Mainstays, Parker On Sidelines

SEGUIN, April 2 (AP)—Although the Tulsa Oilers are decidedly favored along in training than they are on the corresponding date of year and have fewer positions to fill, they still need considerable help before they can put a team in the field comparable to the one that finished second in the regular season Texas league campaign last year.

They need a shortstop badly and at least two starting pitchers. Assistant Art Griggs is negotiating the pitchers but will wait a week longer on Francis (Salty) Baker's questionable arm before making a move for a shortstop.

The current Oilers are well fortified behind the plate. They have Jack Casey, a capable and steady catcher, and two promising youngsters in Ted Clawitter, purchased from Yakima of the West-International league, and Roy (B) House, chunky youngster up a trial from Henderson of the Texas.

Thomas Leader

Raymond, stocky Mexican pitcher, is the mainstay of the pitching staff. He is a veteran of the East Texas league summer where he won 18 games, also a southpaw, and Leo and Irv Stein, a pair of handers.

The newcomers in the pitching department Lou Garland, a right-hander from the Pacific Coast, looks to be the best prospect. Ray Raymond, stocky Mexican pitcher, has farmed out to the ball of the East Texas league summer where he won 18 games, also a southpaw, and Leo and Irv Stein, a pair of handers.

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Quits State Post To Aid M'Craw In Campaign



ROBERT W. MCKISSICK

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP)—The third resignation from the attorney general's staff within a week was announced today—that of Robert W. McKissick, assistant in charge of the investigation, which has brought into the state more than \$100,000 in excess fees paid to county officials.

McKissick will campaign for McCraw for governor, as will Assistant Attorney General Vernon Goe who resigned earlier in the week. Formerly McKissick resided in Sweetwater, where he was county attorney until his resignation to become assistant attorney general. He is a native of Midland, the son of the Rev. J. T. McKissick, prominent Christian minister and president of Randolph college. He was one of the assistants chosen by Attorney General William McCraw to represent the state of Texas in the Green inheritance tax case.

"I feel more than happy to have Bob McKissick out in the field working in my behalf," General McCraw declared. "It looks like West Texas is going to be in my column."

BEARS, AGGIES VICTORIOUS

DALLAS, April 2 (AP)—The Baylor Bears evaded their baseball series with the Southern Methodist Mustangs here today with a 9 to 3 victory.

The game was closely played and the Bears were barely able to hold the Methodists in check in the ninth inning to eke out the victory.

COLLEGE STATION, April 2 (AP)—The Texas Aggies shoved over six runs in a wild sixth inning to break up a pitchers' battle today and defeat the Rice Owls 12 to 3.

The Owls had scored in their half of the sixth on an error and a single to knot the count at 2-2. With two out, Pitcher Harry Cohn started the Aggies on their batting spree.

BAYLOR NETTERS WIN

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 (AP)—Baylor university's tennis team defeated Loyola's netters 6 to 0 today.

Harold Fickett defeated Armando Molino, former Cuban junior champion, 6-3, 6-4; Lewis Hilley defeated Vincent De Stefano, 6-3, 6-0; Milton Evans trounced Clyde Hebert 6-2, 6-3; and Buck Avery won over Roberto Mendez, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Fickett and Evans took a 6-4, 6-2 decision from Molino and Mendez. Hilley and Avery defeated Hebert and De Stefano, 6-1, 6-1.

The slave trade began in 1503 when the Portuguese landed the first shipment of negroes at Santo Domingo.

Cooper Takes Command Of Jones Open

Shoots 68 To Lead Ed Dudley And Dick Metz By Two Strokes

By KENNETH GREGORY

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2 (AP)—Lighthorse Harry Cooper of Chocoma, Me., the mechanical man of golf, shot a spectacular 68 in the opening round of the annual Augusta national championship today to take command of proceedings over the all-star field.

Cooper's four-under-par exhibition was two strokes over the course record of 68, established here a year ago by Byron Nelson, young leading. Formerly professional who won the 1937 crown.

Nelson took a 73 this afternoon and was far down the list.

Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., who makes his lone competitive appearance in this big golf show, played raggedly over the opening round to finish with a pair of 38's far back in the field.

In second place back of Cooper, leading shotmaker of the winter circuit that ends here, were big Ed Dudley, the Augusta national professional who had a 33-37-70, and Dick Metz, Chicago, 32-38-70.

Metz and Slammin' Sam Sneed of White Sulphur Springs, Va., both ranked highly in the betting books, blew chances to assume leadership. Metz, after equalling the record of 32 for the first nine, took 38 strokes on the incoming nine. Sneed, 74-1 choice, went out with a two-under 34 and then skyrocketed to an incoming 44.

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Play Program Is Growing

Directors Taxed In Trying To Care For Playgrounds

A peek at any or all of the seven recreational playgrounds of the city will convince even the skeptical person that spring is really here. Thousands of boys, went out with an engaging in the many typical spring activities (softball, volley ball, track and field events, kite flying, play on apparatus, croquet games, ping pong, tennis, group and golf) under the direction of the 14 guides of the city recreation department and a number of volunteer leaders.

Playground directors on some of the grounds are forced to keep the grounds open until after sundown because of the large numbers of participants.

There are special events conducted daily, such as softball and volley ball, intra-playground matches, games, kite flying contest, parties, hikes and picnics.

On the school grounds, the playground directors are assisting with preparations for the track and field meet between athletes of the various ward schools of the city April 6.

Play days are to be a monthly feature given in rotating order on the different playgrounds, beginning as soon as definite plans are completed.

Announcement concerning the recreation program at the city park will be made within a few days, Director H. F. Malone announced.

The first law school in the United States was established at Litchfield, Conn., in 1784.

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SUTTER UPSETS BOBBY RIGGS IN RIVER OAKS TOURNAMENT

To Meet Wayne Sabin Today For Crown

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

HOUSTON, April 2 (AP)—Twenty-one-year-old Ernie Sutter of New Orleans defeated Bobby Riggs of Chicago, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, today to enter the finals of the River Oaks tennis tournament against Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, Calif., who defeated Bernie Coghlan of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-0, 6-2, 9-11, 6-3, earlier in the day.

The young southerner, national intercollegiate champion, defeated the nation's second ranking player handily, playing a steady game and coming from behind in the last game of the last set to win.

Both played the back line and volleyed consistently. The match point was scored when Riggs shot one out of bounds.

Riggs and Sutter began their match immediately after Sabin had beaten Coghlan in a cool display of tennis skill.

Sabin, trimmed Coghlan after Coghlan had reached the semifinals when an appendectomy forced Ryan (Bitty) Grant from the semifinals yesterday.

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Netter Works For Tourney

Marvin House, Jr., will wear Big Spring high school's colors into the district tennis tournament at Sweetwater which begins next Friday and continues through Saturday.

House is a veteran from last year's team. He has been working out with Coach Wayne Matthews for several weeks and will continue his drills until he leaves.

The local school will probably not have a doubles representative in the meeting since practically no interest has been shown by likely candidates.

ROOSTERS MEET EAGLES TUESDAY

Ben Daniel's Roosters, local softball aggregation, swing back into action Monday afternoon on the Austin street diamond when they oppose Ackery's Eagles at 3:30 p. m.

The Roosters have scored a total of 52 runs in chalking up two victories, scoring over Chalk and Coahoma in their only games of the year.

Freddy Wilkerson is scheduled to bat for the locals.

Daniel has also arranged for a game with Forsan Friday.

NO BROADCAST OF COURT PROCEEDINGS

WILMINGTON, Del., April 2 (AP)—Municipal Judge John F. Lynn rejected today a proposal by the Delaware safety council to broadcast proceedings in traffic court.

He said the broadcasts might "degrade the court and create misconceptions in the minds of the public."

The broadcasts were suggested as a means of educating motorists on their responsibilities as drivers.



ALWAYS GOOD

FRESH AT YOUR GROCERS

Thinly Clads Practice For Dist. Meet

Bostick And Womack Due To Bear Colors Saturday

Originally scheduled for Thursday but postponed when several of the regulars were out of town, the high school track and field tryouts will be either Monday or Tuesday of this week, Coach Carmen Erickson has announced.

The local thinly clad will work out all this week in preparation for the district meet which takes place in Abilene Saturday.

The Longhorns' best bet at the present time seems to be Alton Bostick, middle distance man. Alton has been turning in good time in the trial runs on the Austin street track.

Others scheduled to try for a chance at the Abilene trip are O'Dell "Red" Womack, miler; Paul Stevens, broad jumper; Howard Hart, middle distance man; and D. R. Gartzman, dash man.

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The local thinly clad will work out all this week in preparation for the district meet which takes place in Abilene Saturday.

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Others scheduled to try for a chance at the Abilene trip are O'Dell "Red" Womack, miler; Paul Stevens, broad jumper; Howard Hart, middle distance man; and D. R. Gartzman, dash man.

Call Meeting For Tennis Discussion

Tennis enthusiasts are requested to meet in the lobby of The Herald Wednesday April 6, 7 p. m., when an attempt will be made to form a Big Spring tennis club.

Local leaders have been handicapped by cold weather during the past few weeks and the original meeting was called off.

The unit will be organized with the idea of promoting at least two more tennis courts, enlightening tennis interest locally and teaching the beginners of the fundamentals of the game.

Titles Decided In Softball, V'ball

GARNER, April 2—Finals in six divisions of county softball were played at Garner Saturday.

The Garner junior high school girls won over Coahoma for the crown, Garner's ward school beat out Coahoma in the final game, honors in the ward school boys' division went to Coahoma, which trimmed Garner in the title game; R-Bar's girls won the rural championship by beating Elbow in the finals while the Center Point boys won rural honors in their division by defeating South.

County girl volley ball honors went to Garner. The Billies won over the Center Point team, 15-0, 16-0.

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WARD'S BRINGS YOU GOOD NEWS IN SPRING FASHIONS

Smart Dresses • Thrift Priced Prints • High Shades

Dazzling Dots! Lingerie Frills!

Easter Dresses 3.98

Ward Priced!

Chic, practical, becoming! Navy with white accents! Navy and white in print! 1-pc. or jacket types! Tailored, dressy rayons. Sizes 12 to 32.

Flowers Bloom on Easter Hats

Ward Priced \$1

Sailors! Bow! Breton! Big or small brims, decked with flowers, a-flutter with veils or trim with tailored ribbons! Fiber straws. Sizes 22 to 24.

Special Values!

Timed for Easter! Rayon Dresses Trimmed for Spring! 1.98

New designs in prints, solid color or combinations! Dressy or tailored types bargain-priced. Sizes 14-44.

New Easter Gloves 49c

Rayon bengalines; white and colors.

Organdy Blouses 98c

Frilly accents for spring. Sizes 32-40.

Flannel Skirts 1.58

All-wool, gored or pleated. 24 to 34.

Skirt and Jacket 2.98

Smart, tailored sport styles. 12 to 20.

Shiny and Dull for Spring Chic in HANDBAGS 98c

Cotton gabardine and patent new style hits. Also all patent in colors or white. Pouches, top handles.

Something NEW under the Sun to brighten dark costumes Iridescent Colors in Ringless Chiffons 59c

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

2-Thread Chiffons Also in iridescent colors. Ringless 79c

Newest Style Hits! "Mud-Guard" Sports Oxfords 1.98

Hits because of their new "mud-guard" sole-strippings! Beige with brown... all grey... brown with white. Sturdy buck-finished leather. 4 to 8.

OFF . . . THE LOT

Guaranteed Reconditioned USED CAR

APRIL SALE

... IS IN FULL BLAST!

PROOF! WHY?

—Last month, The Big Spring Motor Company delivered 125 used cars! THERE MUST BE A REASON. It is because every day in the week and every month, we offer THE OUTSTANDING VALUES IN GOOD USED CARS, throughout West Texas! We give you a written guarantee... one that means something.

—You should buy a used car OFF... THE LOT, this month! We are passing the Salesmen's commission on to you. And the car is sold to you just like it comes out of the over-hauling department. Used car value... ON THE LOT... are walking or talking through APRIL.

Big Spring Motor Company

FORD V-8—50 AND 85 PHONE 636

"YOUR FORD DEALER" V. A. MERRICK, Manager

LINCOLN ZEPHYR 311 MAIN

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 W. 8th PHONE 280

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS

SPOTLIGHT



'KNUCKLE DOWN' SPELLS SPRING in any boys' town and New York, where the sidewalk next a parking lot is the playground. This game was on Washington st.



FISH WERE RUNNING—but why run?—with these fair anglers at Harvey Wood's fishing school at Long Beach, Cal.



TURNING THAT CORNER neared actuality in speech of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson (above) who told Economic Club of New York that he believes "we have turned a corner toward improvement—so much so that I think the market is a buy." He also predicted trend toward conservatism in federal government.



AGE and grief lines face of Fanny Ward, once called "the Eternal Flapper," as she sailed for England where ashes of daughter, Lady Plunkett, and Lord Plunkett will be buried. Both were killed in plane crash.



HEAVY HANGS OVER HEAD of three-year-old Peter Edwards the 677-pound shark (left) caught by E. Bullen during an angling contest at Sydney, Australia. The immense shark puts Bullen easily in lead for fishing honors, with not many caring to risk their lives to land bigger fish.



SECOND PLACE WASN'T GOOD ENOUGH for "Corn Dodger," who trailed "Celebrity" (right) at hurdle but finished first in steeplechase near Pinehurst, N. C.



QUINTUPLET GOAL has been set for obliging "Nancy," 4-year-old goat belonging to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis of San Diego. She began with triplet kids; repeated on triplets, and now she has quadruplets. The food supply is no problem with Nancy, say owners; she gives five quarts of milk.



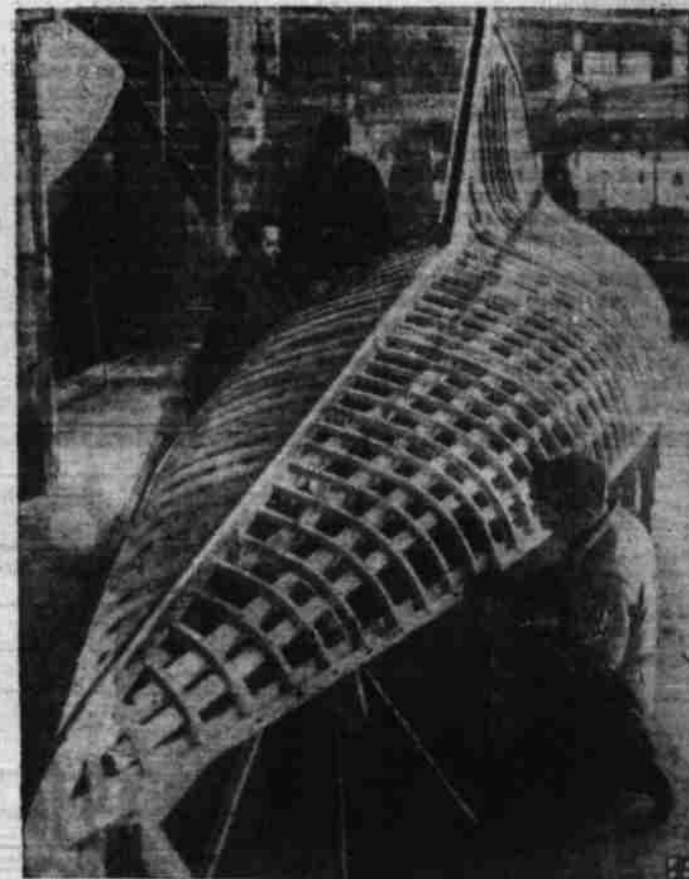
RACKET-BUSTER John Amen has started biggest job—cleaning up New York's 100 million dollar trucking business which complains of extortion, violence.



PARISIAN BILLY, two-pound Yorkshire terrier seen at Pasadena Junior league and Santa Anita Kennel club show, is so nervous and sensitive that none but owner, Mrs. M. Holden of Paris, France, can handle him.



FROM DISTANT PLACES came this quartet meeting at women's national A. A. U. basketball tournament in Wichita, Kan., where the cream of nation's cage stars have been seeking new laurels. Left to right are: Catherine Brooks of Baltimore, Md.; Helen Hemmes, Bremerlon, Wash.; Emeline Nos, Tampa, Fla.; Eunice Kash of Modesto, Cal. Between games a popularity contest was staged at the tourney, with Ludene Duke of the Tupelo, Miss., team chosen as queen.



NAVAL SUPREMACY of England over America will be tested in a small way next August when two British boats now being built at Cowes, Isle of Wight (above), will race two American boats in Buzzard's bay off Massachusetts. Fast speed in rough weather is claim for the British-made boats.



40,000 FARM HOMES may be developed in vast basin to be irrigated by the Columbia river and Grand Coulee dam (above) project, according to reclamation bureau.



PUT DOWN IN SPORTS HISTORY Yale's gallant but futile attempt to stave off a blistering 46-0 defeat at the hands of Cambridge's skilled rugby players, whose tilt with Old Eli was the first on a five-game tour. Here's some first-period action. About 2,000 fans saw the game, the majority of them getting their first introduction to rugby.



LESSONS WELL LEARNED are vital to collective farmers in Russia's Kirov region. Families ready, they listen as Moscow broadcasts history of Communist party.

Insurgents

(Continued from Page 1)
Five they were causing the Grand Canal to "run red".

Missing

(Continued from page 1)
Dallas, however, would be through here on the Bankhead highway.

Mrs. Hayden

(Continued from Page 1)
ed him here and since then Big Spring has been the family home.

MARKETS

Market Rallies, Heavy Gains Registered
NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—The stock market swung upward today.

Harry Hines, Mrs. Ferguson Still Talked As Candidates; Long List Of Names On Ticket In Prospect

Strikers Hold Utility Plants
AUSTIN, April 2 (AP)—Reports persisted today that two more candidates would enter the race for governor and thereby make the entry list for that office one of the longest in Texas' history.

Troop 5 Wins In Contests

District First Aid Events To Be Held Here April 9
Scout troop No. 5 Saturday evening nosed out troop No. 1 in the district eliminations of the first aid contests held here as a prelude to the council competition to be held here April 9.

FILES SUIT FOR \$65,000 DAMAGES

Thomas M. Tucker, Houston, entered suit in the 70th district court Saturday against the All-American Bus Lines, Inc., asking damages totaling \$65,000 as the result of injuries allegedly sustained when the company bus was said to have gone into a ditch 12 miles west of here on Oct. 29, 1937.

WARNING AGAINST DESTRUCTION OF MAIL BOXES

Postmaster Nat Shick issued a warning Saturday to persons responsible for the reported destruction of mail boxes on the rural routes.

COMPLETE LINE OF WATCHES AND DIAMONDS On Easy Terms

Your Credit is Good at WAITS JEWELRY

Engineering SURVEYS, DRAFTING PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS S. C. DOUGHERTY Phone 1281

PHONE 109 HOOVER PRINTING CO. 206 E. 4th Street

OLD FASHIONED Pit Barbecue at HOSS BARBECUE STAND 608 East Third

CASH REGISTER Repairs and Supplies Adding Machine and Typewriter Ribbons

DEE CONSTANT All Work Guaranteed Phone 851 215 Rannels

ROBS TWO STATIONS IN SHORT ORDER

EARTLAND, April 2 (AP)—A masked robber today took \$75 and a watch in a filling station robbery, and while officers investigated it, he looted another a few blocks away of \$21.

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

City Funds

(Continued from Page 1)
\$60,118 current and \$17,047 delinquent. An additional \$6,233 was due to be received on last half payments.

The Week

(Continued from Page 1)
ported last week that in the three years "baby" bonds have been offered here, Big Spring and Howard county folks have bought up \$280,000.

LEGION CONVENTION TO BE HERE IN JUNE

Big Spring will be host to the regional convention of the American Legion posts in West Texas in June, R. E. McEwen, local post commander, announced Saturday.

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Norman and Noble Reed, ranchmen in the Coahoma area, are constructing two large dams on their range lands for a "rainy day."

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Train-Plane-Bus Schedules

Table with columns for Train, Plane, and Bus schedules, including arrival and departure times for various routes.

Feet Hurt? Free Friendly Offer

Get your feet examined FREE. No arch support or tape used. You will forget in thirty minutes that your feet ever hurt.

R. D. Lord FOOT MASSEUR

Graduate in ORTHOPEDY and FOOT LOGY PAINLESS "Throw Away Your Crutches"

E. B. Kimberlin Shoe Store

208 Main Street Big Spring, Texas

PRINTING

T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. FIRST ST. JUST PHONE 488

"Your Neighbor Says" —by Robinson's

Advertisement for Robinson's featuring illustrations of people and text promoting their services.

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Large advertisement for Elrod's Furniture featuring the 'FIX-UP' logo and listing various home furnishings and services.

Advertisement for Modern Cleaners featuring an illustration of a person cleaning and listing services.

Advertisement for Fur Storage featuring an illustration of a fur coat and listing services.

SHOP AT ELMO'S IN THE PETROLEUM BLDG.

Designed For Pleasure

Our new spring suits are designed for your pleasure.

Easy Fitting. An assortment of colorings and weaves to add new color to your wardrobe.

22.50 to 45.00

Add A Sport Coat To Your Wardrobe

Now's the time — So just come in and try on one of the new sport coats.

\$13.50

Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

Lease Play In New Area Of Jones Co.

Saturated Lime Cored In Test East Of Noodle Creek Pay

ABILENE, April 2—Coring of 17 feet of porous, well-saturated lime by the Humble Oil & Refining company No. 1 H. Irwin, about a mile and a half east of the old Noodle Creek field, started a lease buying flurry in southwestern Jones county this week which saw prices of \$7.50 per acre paid two to four miles from the wildcat.

Humble was renewing leases on a large block long held on the east side of Noodle Creek field, and taking additional small tracts on its edge.

Seven-inch casing had been cemented on the wildcat above the oil streak cored from 2,550 to 2,567 feet, total depth. It was correlated as the same lime as that producing in the Fisher county Royston field, about 100 feet below the Noodle Creek pay.

Tanks Ordered. Plugs were to be drilled out this weekend. Two 500-barrel tanks were ordered for erection at the lease. No. 1 Irwin is a mile west of the town of Noodle. Location is 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 48-18-T&P survey. Humble owns about 5,000 or 6,000 acres in the vicinity.

West of Anson, the Mack Hays and Montour Production No. 1 Chittenden estate reported a slight showing of oil at 2,776-78 feet, but drilled ahead past 2,792 feet in lime. It is in the southwest corner of Amarada subdivision 18 of L. Kratz survey No. 335.

In the northeast part of Jones county, Fain-McGaha and Sinclair Prairie drilled in No. 2 Mrs. Frances Olson for a gauged flow of 74 barrels hourly through two-inch choke and 102 barrels hourly through six-inch open casing, production from natural Palo Pinto lime at 3,225-35 feet. Its south offset, Humble No. 6 J. W. Hollums made an initial flow of 100 barrels hourly through tubing from saturation cored at 3,224-43 feet. Both are in section 190-BBB&C survey.

46 Barrels Hourly. The northwestern Shackelford county Ivy pool's second Palo Pinto lime producer, Dancer Oil & Refiners No. 2 J. E. McCover cleaned itself after an acid treatment of 1,000 gallons and was flowing into pits at an estimated rate of 40 to 50 barrels hourly. Saturation had been cored from 3,189 to 3,212 feet, total depth. It is located 300 feet out of the southeast corner of section 158-BBB&C survey.

The pool's northeast outpost, Iron Mountain No. 2 D. A. Ivy, drilled ahead past 2,050 feet after topping gas and a slight saturation in the King sand at 1,500 feet. It is in section 159-BBB&C survey. On the south side of the pool, the Iron Mountain No. 1 Beck flowed 210 barrels in 24 hours for potential range after 3,000-gallon acidization at 1,929-37 feet. Its twin well, No. 2 Beck, ran six-inch casing to 2,165 feet and drilled ahead for the Palo Pinto.

Bailer Lost. To the north, Ungren & Frazier No. 1 J. S. McKeever was lowering 10-inch casing to 1,897 feet, total depth, in an attempt to recover bailer lost at that point. It is in section 14-3-H&T&C survey.

Forest Development and Kendrick No. 1 Kendrick, wildcat near the Haskell-Shackelford line, drilled ahead past 2,770 feet after water which was found at 2,755 feet had apparently been exhausted. It is in section 1-AB&M survey.

In southeastern Haskell county, Superior was drilling out cement in its No. 1 Kendrick after plugging back from 3,254 feet to 2,745 feet to a showing of oil in lime at 2,730-40 feet by acid treatment. It is in A. Rodriguez survey No. 9.

Fain-McGaha and Kendrick No. 1 Kendrick, also in southeast Haskell, resumed drilling again, and had passed 1,600 feet. It is in Indianapolis Railway survey No. 104.

JUST A MATTER OF DISTANCE. WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—House members wondered tonight whether Representative Short (D-Mo) is a good judge of distance.

Representative Creag (D-Ky) had been heckling him a bit in debate on the reorganization bill. Short stopped it with this remark:

"I've been farther under the barn hunting for eggs than the gentleman has ever been away from home."

the anhydrite 66 feet compared with the Mid-Continent failure two miles west of it was shown by H. C. Wheeler No. 1 F. E. Gardner in topping the Yates at 2,934, a plus 243. It is in the southwest corner of section 15-A35-pal.

Helmerich & Payne, Inc., Oklahoma City contracting firm, leased from Westheimer & Deube of Ardmore, Okla., a block of 17 labors in leagues 147 and 148, Stonewall county school land, in west central Cochran county, with an obligation to start a scheduled 5,000-foot test for oil by May 1. The block is solid except for one labor.

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LUMBER WORKERS FIGHT—CIO MEN CHASED



Members of an American Federation of Labor union drove CIO members out of Laona, Wis., after a 15-minute battle between pickets and AFOL men in front of a lumber company. This picture shows part of the fight.

Western Test Logs High Markers

Interest Centers On Texas-Wilkinson Wildcat

Logging of high markers in the Texas Co. No. 1 H. H. Wilkerson, western Howard county wildcat, highlighted oil developments in this area during the past week.

With elevation of 2,452 feet the test logged top of anhydrite at 1,035 feet and top of salt at 1,094 feet. This was higher by 12 feet than the Marland Oil Co. No. 1 Doeh-Quiter, abandoned test four miles east and north in section 4, B&C. In comparison to the Texas Oil & Land Co. No. 1 Quinn, dry hole three and a half miles to the southeast, it was reported about 18 feet lower. It drilled to 1,300 feet in salt or anhydrite.

The well, located on a 16,000-acre block which has been the object of brisk lease and royalty play, is four and a half miles northwest of production in the Moore (Harding) pool.

Potential Test. The H. L. Lockhart No. 1 A. R. Huesinger, wildcat test in southeastern Howard county between the Chalk extension and Snyder pools, was due to take potential test Saturday after running three-inch tubing. After drilling bridge and cleaning out to bottom at 2,255 feet, it was swabbed to the bottom of casing and then filled 1,400 feet in an hour. Lockhart No. 1 Zymon (Scott), one location south, 350 feet out of the northeast corner of section 38-29, W&NW, drilled to 1,104 feet. Coaden and Kahn No. 1 Hyman, 2,310 feet from the south and west lines of section 37-29, W&NW, half a mile east, set 12 1/2 inch casing at 544 feet and shut down.

In the Snyder pool the Ajax No. 2 Snyder, 2,310 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east lines of section 28-30-1s, T&P, was running tubing to test after cleaning out from a 270 quart shot from 2,737, 2,773 feet. Balled to the bottom, it rose 300 feet in 20 hours. The test is on the northern edge of the pool.

529 Barrels Daily. On a 24-hour pumping test the Moore Bros. No. 4 TXL, 990 feet out of the northeast corner of section 33-29-1s, T&P, gave the area an additional 529.18 barrels daily potential. Pay was topped at 2,665 feet and it was bottomed at 2,830 feet and shot with 720 quarts.

Moore Bros. No. 2-A Snyder, 2,310 feet from the west and 330 feet from the south lines of the same section, had 250 feet of oil in the hole Friday evening at 2,667 feet. Other tests in the area were listed as follows: Eastland No. 1 TXL, south offset to the Moore Bros. No. 2-A Snyder, was at 2,544 feet; Moore Bros. No. 3-A Snyder, three locations north of the Eastland well, was at 1,853 feet; Moore Bros. No. 7 TXL, east offset to the Eastland test, was at 1,641 feet; Sun No. 4 Snyder, 1,030 feet from the east and 1,650 feet from the south lines of section 28, drilled below 2,530 feet; Iron Mountain No. 7 Snyder, 990 feet from the east and 330 feet from the south lines of the section, drilling plugs at 2,544 feet; Moore Bros. No. 1 O'Daniel, 2,310 feet from the south and 330 feet

12-Year Plan For Schools Discussed

Proponents, Opponents Of System Talk At Lubbock

LUBBOCK, April 2 (AP)—Prominent educators pointed out shortcomings of the Texas public school system and discussed the four-level plan as a possible solution at a three-day articulation conference which was closed in Lubbock today after attracting attendance of about 1,000 officials and other school representatives.

Proponents and opponents of the so-called 12-year system aired their views. Under the proposed four-level plan, failures would be eliminated and students would be allowed to progress through school at their own rate, credited for what they accomplish rather than failed for what they do not accomplish. The school system would be divided into primary, intermediate, junior and senior levels, each requiring approximately three years for completion. A student would not be failed in an entire grade for weakness in certain subjects.

Dr. H. T. Manuel, professor of educational psychology of the University of Texas and director of research of the Texas commission on coordination in education, compared the Texas school official considering the 12-year system to a houseowner who looks over his dilapidated dwelling and decides to add another room rather than make repairs. Speakers favoring the plan pointed out, however, that failures bring the present average to approximately 12 rather than 11 years.

Getting its first show at 1,315 feet, the Lockhart well, located 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 67-29, W&NW, and on a 450 acre lease, logged five others. One was a strong gas show at 1,475 feet.

Huesinger Test Is Completed For 963 Bbls.

Likelihood of increased activity in a new territory of southeastern Howard county was seen Saturday with completion of the H. L. Lockhart No. 1 A. R. Huesinger, wildcat test four miles southwest of the Snyder pool and two miles north of the Chalk extension production.

On a two-hour test Saturday afternoon, the wildcat well rated at potential of 963.36 barrels daily, pumping 37.11 the first hour and 40.14 barrels the second. The test topped pay at 2,702 feet, the depth

Contract Let For A Deep Test In Shackelford

ABILENE, April 2—Southwestern Throckmorton county gained another deep project this week with contract to Ungren & Frazier of Abilene for the drilling of Roy L. Crawford et al No. 1 J. A. Matthews, in the northwest portion of the N. Thompson survey, Abstract 258. The test will drill 3,400 feet.

Humble Oil & Refining company No. 1-A Reynolds Cattle company, to the west, has been abandoned at 3,895 feet after picking more water at 3,842. It was in section 7-3-AB&M survey.

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burger try, underreamed eight-inch casing to shut off a hole full of water found at 2,113-95 feet. In section 1583, T&E&L survey.

Southwestern Fisher county's deep wildcat, Bond Oil Corp. No. 1 Bertram estate a mile south of Sylvester, plugged back from 3,609 feet to 3,200 and cemented casing to shoot and acidize a showing logged from 3,183 to 3,165 feet. The test is in section No. 45, Eastrop county school lands survey.

Approximately 84 per cent of the electricity in the United States is generated by privately-owned companies which have an invested capital of \$13,000,000,000.

Samarland, capital of the Soviet Republic of Uzbek, has 250 mosques, many of which are decorated with gold.

Younger gentlemen, too, like the smarter lines of A.M.F. Co. Kaynee clothes



Casual clothes, dress clothes, mixed sport clothes... a complete and enlarged boys department for your Easter shopping. As always our first thought in buying for the younger gentlemen is quality and style. To further aid you in choosing Easter togs for boys we have assembled a style window featuring proper attire for the younger gentlemen.



Albert M. Fisher Co.

DENVER FIELD EXTENDED TO THE EAST

Yoakum And Gaines Areas Active; Three-Quarter-Mile Extensioner Flows 348 Bbls. In 24 Hours

SAN ANGELO, April 2—A further extension of the Denver field in southwestern Yoakum county almost three-quarters of a mile to the east, by Shell No. 1-D George Baumgart, shared interest in West Texas oil developments this week with high geological markers in Denver outposts and in a wildcat to the west and in wildcats in Gaines and Andrews counties.

Drilling remained on an even keel with locations staked for 37 field tests and four wildcats in 12 counties compared with locations for 34 field tests and seven wildcats in 13 counties the week before. Forty-five field producers were completed and three tests were abandoned dry in 11 counties, 11 more producers and two dusters less than the number registered in 14 counties during the preceding week.

Shell No. 1-D Baumgart in southwestern Yoakum county flowed 348 barrels of oil in 24 hours, with one per cent basic sediment and no water, at 5,005 feet after treatment with 5,000 gallons of acid. It was retreated with 5,000 gallons. Location is 440 feet out of the southwest corner of section 894-D. John H. Gibson, almost three-quarters of a mile northeast of Shell No. 1-D Baumgart, which extended the pool 1 1/2 miles east.

High Sand Top. The highest Yates sand top in the Denver pool and in the Wagon field in northwestern Gaines county—areas now joined—was credited to Shell No. 1 Dowden, at 2,910 feet, 280 feet above sea level. It is in the northwest quarter of section 894, three-quarters of a mile southwest

of Denver No. 3 Whittenberg, a producer. Helmerich & Payne and Continental No. 1 Ohio-O'Dowd, in the northeast corner of section 895, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Denver production, topped the anhydrite high at 2,100 feet, 1,328 feet above sea level.

Shell No. 1 Dora Roberts, wildcat in the southeast quarter of section 793, topped the brown lime at 3,930 feet, 236 feet above sea level and 108 feet higher than in The Texas Co. No. 1 Walker, a small discovery well 1 1/2 miles east and three-quarters of a mile south. No. 1 Walker is three miles west of the Denver discovery. Gulf No. 1 Dixon, which the week before bailed four barrels of oil hourly at 5,371 feet, recovered more oil stained lime in coring to 5,491 feet. It is in the southeast quarter of section 609, midway between the Bond and Bohago No. 1 West, a discovery well eight miles north of the Denver pool opener, and the Bennett field eight miles to the east.

In Hockley County. Gulf No. 1 M. G. Gordon, three-quarters mile southeast extension to the Slaughter pool in southwestern Hockley county, flowed 190 to 125 barrels of oil daily as it drilled to more water at 5,106 feet and plugged back to 5,079. It is in the northeast corner of section 6-X-pal. Gulf No. 1 Mallett, in the northwest corner of section 12-X-pal, two miles southwest of the pool, struck more water at 5,129 feet and plugged back to 5,079. Oil increased at 5,135-20 feet from 11 to 22 gallons hourly.

Devonian and others' No. 2-A Duggan, east offset to the most southerly well in the Duggan pool in southeastern Cochran county, filled 250 feet with oil from broken shows below 5,090 feet and tubed to acids, bottomed at 5,062. It is in the southwest corner of labor 13, league 55, Oldham county school land. Devonian, and others staked a diagonal southwest offset in labor 17.

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Advertisement for Lone Star Chevrolet Inc. featuring a list of services: New Modern Pressure Car Laundry, New Modern Graço Lubrication Department, New Modern Motor Analyzer, 13 Highly Trained Motor Experts, 3 Highly Trained Body Experts. It also includes the slogan 'We Specialize On All Makes of Cars' and 'We Feature — Courtesy Efficiency and Promptness'. The Lone Star Chevrolet Inc. logo is prominently displayed at the bottom.

Advertisement for a Foot Specialist, Dr. H. C. Wright. The ad features two illustrations of feet: one labeled 'Out of Balance' and the other 'In Balance'. The text states: 'FOOT SPECIALIST Dr. H. C. Wright Will Be At Douglass Hotel April 2nd to 5th Inc. Sat., Sun., Mon. & Tues. Will have a stock of "Health Spot Shoes" With Him Have your feet treated then fitted with shoes which are designed for comfort. Lady Attendant'.

Advertisement for Cunningham and Philips, a drug store. The main headline reads 'Over A Million Prescriptions...'. Below this is a photograph of a pharmacist's hands working at a counter with various bottles and containers. The text states: 'This is an actual photograph of the hands of a local pharmacist who has filled or superintended the compounding of more than a million prescriptions during the past thirty years — and these hands will serve you at no extra cost.' At the bottom, the store name 'CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS' is written in large, stylized letters, with 'FRIENDLY DRUG STORES' underneath. Contact information for the store is provided: 'No. 1 Store — Phone 1 Settles Store — Phone 223 Petroleum Bldg. Store Phone 353'.

Ceremony Your New Easter Bonnet Should Please Even The Men This Year

Read Here For Couple

Vows Are Taken By Miss Reddock And Ted Phillips

An impressive simple wedding ceremony was read by candlelight for Miss Perry Lou Reddock and Ted Phillips, both of Big Spring, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller before an open fireplace by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church. An arrangement of roses and carnations on the mantel formed an attractive background for the service.

The bride, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Reddock, formerly of Big Spring and recently of Goldsmith, wore a beige dress with silver and royal blue trim. A royal blue hat and gloves and patent shoes completed the ensemble. She has been employed by the Ladies' Salon for the past two years and previously attended high school here.

Phillips, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips of the Moore community, is a collector for the Lone Star Chevrolet company. He was graduated from the Big Spring high school and attended West Texas State Teachers college in Canyon. He formerly taught at Hiway and Moore.

Wedding guests were the groom's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and Arab Phillips, and Cecil Phillips, all of Moore, the bride's parents and her sister, Lenora, of Goldsmith, Mrs. Harvey Williamson, Minnie Belle Williamson, Mrs. Catherine Thomas, Beatrice Harris, Opal Lacey, Nell Hatch, Mrs. Ebb Hatch, Mrs. Jimmie Turpin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller and daughter, Dorothy Mae, and Fritz Welner.

Mrs. Phillips has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Miller for several months.

Contest Featured At Allegro Music Club Meeting

Contest in naming the various orchestral instruments was held Saturday morning when members of the Allegro Music club gathered in the home of Robbie Piner. Beverly Ann Stulting was leader of the program.

Piano solos were played by Helen Blount, Jean Ellen Chowna, Jane Houser and Lucia Ann Hurley. David McConnell sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Dula Mae Carlisle.

Next meeting of the club, which will be April 18, is to be an open session in the ballroom of the Crawford hotel at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Each member is permitted to invite one guest.

Attending were Joanne Winn, Marjorie Potter, Cornelia Franzer, Bobbie Nell Gully, Marilyn Keaton, Mary Ann Dudley, Beverly Ann Stulting, He'len Blount, Jean Ellen Chowna, Eva Jane Darby, Joanne McDowell, Jane Houser, Lula Beth Duff, Jeanette Bowden, Doris Mae Bowden, Lucia Ann Hurley, Jean Conley, Billie Merie Harrison, Jean Nabors, David McConnell, Raymond Winn, Jr., Charles Berger, W. B. Winn, Raleigh Gulever and Robbie Piner.



FLOWERED PILLBOX

These three Easter bonnets received the most votes from men in a poll for their favorites in spring hats. This little black straw pillbox is mazed with rose and mauve flowers in front and enveloped in a veil. Note the jeweled butterfly clamped to the black spring suit.

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

This year's Easter hats will please men as well as women, for many of them have been designed to delight the masculine eye. The dizzy lines and angles of last season have given way in many collections to wearable hats that flatter faces.

Flowers are smart. The "feminine" ones, such as lilies of the valley, mimosa, lilacs and hyacinths, trim toques, rim pillboxes and are massed on little forward-pitching pillboxes. Ribbons, quilts and birds also are used, while veils are having one of the biggest vogues they have known. Both smooth and rough straws are seen.

Big wide-brimmed hats, sailors, pillboxes, toques, boleros, up-rolling Bretons and forward-tilting Watteau chapeaux are all here. Black and navy blue spiked with white or fresh young colors; straw yellow, toast, chardron (henna tan) and white are all smart hat hues.

So much for fashion facts on spring hats. The rest of these notes on Easter bonnets are devoted to what men like and dislike in feminine headgear, based on a canvas of bachelor and married men in one of America's largest organizations.

Men hate hats that carve off an extreme line, calling attention on the street. "Outdoor advertising," one executive calls it.

They dislike chapeaux that perch precariously on the head and keep them in a constant dither lest they fall off.

They don't like extremely large flat hats that obscure a woman's face and vision and bump into taxi doors.

They like hats that "belong" to the face and reveal it (even if it isn't particularly beautiful), that conform to the shape of the head and that are suited to the size of the woman and the place where she is.

They prefer rather small "nest" hats designed on not-too-hard lines. Most of them like big hats, too, if they are not too wide and flat and are worn on suitable occasions.

They love hats that have allure and reflect individuality, for example one flecked with hyacinths to bring out the blue in your eyes.

They like flowers (but not mixed with birds, bugs and bees). They vote for color and veils if they are not too "loud" and too big.



SIMPLE SAILOR

Steeak simplicity characterizes a trim navy blue sailor accented with a big pearl hairpin and swathed in a dark blue veil. Howard Hodge designed it to wear with a blue-striped gray wool suit which has a gem-studded fish anchored to the lapel.

Susannah Wesley Is Entertained With Musical Program At Affair

First Methodist church parlor was decorated with a profusion of fern and spring roses Friday afternoon when members of the Susannah Wesley class met there for a business and social hour.

In the business session plans were made for the purchase of clothing for the orphan the class supports and a devotional was led by Mrs. W. A. Miller.

Emily Stalcup, Maurine Rowe and Billie Beas Shive sang a trio accompanied by Rita Davenport. An accordion selection was given by Harold Neel and Billie Beas Shive sang a vocal number.

Refreshments were served picnic style by the hostesses, Mrs. C. E. Shive, chairman, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. C. D. Herring, Mrs. Ruby Smith, Mrs. Doc McQuain and Mrs. H. F. Taylor.

Other guests were Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. V. H. Flowerlin, Mrs. Harris Gray, Mrs. Clyde Wain, Sr., Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. Clem Ratliff, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. V. L. Patrick, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Lowell Baird, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. Victor Gates, Mrs. M. S. Wade, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Victors, Mrs. Dixon and Helen Bennett.

Mrs. Della Reese of Fort Worth is a guest of her niece, Mrs. J. E. Friend.

Chattergrams By Jeanne Suits

For the past two weeks gardeners have been digging in earnest to make their seed catalog dreams come true. Figuratively speaking, flower lovers have held multi-colored catalogs of romantic roses, and empty dahlias in one hand and a spade in the other these days. If they can just cultivate part poses like the pictorial specimens, they feel their back-bending efforts will be more than rewarded.

This time of the year you can't be sure that every spade-leaver is a WPA worker. Quite often it is just another gritty gardener trying to visualize the beauty of his plants and shrubs six months hence.

Roses are already in bloom as well as purple and white iris. A woman here in town called last week and stated that her bluebonnets were blossomed out and invited the writer out to see the Texas flower. Although I haven't been yet, it is reported that she cultivates the largest plot of bluebonnets in town. Texas is so large it is impossible to select a state flower that grows wild in all sections, but it does seem unfair when you think of the thousands of West Texans who have never seen a bluebonnet. But then on the other hand, there are equally as many who've never seen a sandstorm. The only difference is that we are missing somepin' and they are not.

But to get back to the horticulturist. Some authorities are of See CHATTER, Page 3, Col. 3

TRIM TOQUE

Crisp white pique makes an Easter toque which fits the wearer's head smoothly. It is finished with dark blue ribbon plawheels and a veil to match and tops a dark blue crepe spring frock. Sally Victor designed it.

Friends Entertained With April Fool Party By Mary Harr

Mary Marguerite Harr entertained a group of her friends with a theatre and April Fool party Friday evening. After the show, guests assembled in the hostess' home and played various games.

Refreshments were served to Jeane Kuykendall, Mary Ann Dudley, Robbie Piner, Dorothy Dean Hayward, Katherine Fuller, Shirley June Robbins, Betty Bob Ditta, Lydal Lynch, Ralph Eugene Blount, Gene Green, John Noble, Charles Berger, Edwin Harris, Edwin Dempsey, Louis Gene Thomas, Frank Sholte, Dean Miller and the hostess.

Doctors Cooperate With Red Cross In Giving Serum

Local physicians have generously consented to cooperate with the local Red Cross home hygiene adult class in giving toxoid, the serum to prevent diphtheria, to those who cannot afford this treatment by private doctors, Saturday, April 9, at the WPA nursery building at 1 o'clock. The home hygiene classes being offered here by the Howard county Red Cross chapter under the direction of Miss Luella Landwehr, are sponsoring this as a special project.

Miss Landwehr reports that her junior girls' class in Mexican town is progressing nicely and at the present time they are making improved equipment for the sick room. The girls are also making a lyette and improvised furniture for the nursery.

New hygiene classes are expected to start in the county soon after April 15 when the present prescribed course is completed. Already six rural classes have organized and are ready to start.

Roses Provide Floral Background For Modern Woman's Forum Social

Tech Topics By Nancy Phillips

LUBBOCK, April 2—Yeah, it was April Fool! Gullible creature that I am, I'm already exhausted from falling for so many ungodly pranks—not that I haven't pulled one or two smooth ones myself. For a while I thought the wind was going to April fool us all by blowing the school away—too bad.

The Texas Intercollegiate dramatic tournament was held here this week and eight colleges were represented—Hardin-Simmons, Texas College of Mines, Daniel Baker, Abilene Christian, Mary Hardin-Baylor college, Southwestern, Trinity and Baylor. Baylor won first place with the play "Cent La Guerre!" Awards for paramount setting, directing and diction were presented and some colleges won the cup for the third consecutive time.

The senior class of '38 has decided to erect a huge double-T sign as a parting gift to their alma mater. The face of the sign will be of red and black porcelain, outlined with red neon and will be the second largest neon sign of its kind in the world.

You know, it's a peculiar thing about these "Lights Out" radio programs that come on late at night—there will be three people, no more, no less, in the room when the lights are turned out and when the program is over and the lights come on the room is found to be literally filled with people who are sprawled on every visible piece of furniture and space. Then they go shivering back to their beds muttering and asking themselves why they listen to such weird, ghostly tales.

Members present were Mrs. Sawtelle, Mrs. R. A. Eubanks, Mrs. Thos. J. Coffee, Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Mrs. F. V. Gates, Mrs. Ira Driver, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. Bernard Lamun and Misses Nellie Puckett, Marjorie Taylor, Mary Burns, Mildred Creath and the hostesses. Mrs. Jones was a guest.

Doyle Vaughn of Lubbock is a Big Spring visitor.

Mrs. Allen Is Honored With Tea

Coahoma And Big Spring Chapters Are Co-Hostess

A string ensemble will provide a musical background for a tea at the Settles hotel this afternoon from 4:30 o'clock to 8 o'clock honoring Mrs. Norma Allen of Edna, worthy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star of Texas with Big Spring Chapter 67 and Coahoma Chapter 499 as co-hosts.

In the receiving line wearing floor-length afternoon frocks, will be the honoree, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Florence Reed, Coahoma, junior past worthy grand matron, Mrs. Agnes V. Young, past worthy grand, Mrs. Lillian Bernard, Lubbock, grand examiner, Mrs. Decia Smith, Iowa Park, district deputy of district two, Mrs. Lola Wilson, Crane, deputy grand matron, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, grand representative to Alberta, Canada, Mrs. Viola O'Daniel, Coahoma, worthy matron of that chapter, and Mrs. Blanche Hall, worthy matron of the local chapter.

Mrs. Ethel Lees and Mrs. Allyn Hyatt are to preside at the registration book. More than 200 are expected to attend the affair which is to be one of the outstanding entertainments of the year for the chapter.

Mrs. Ruby Reed of Big Spring and Mrs. Viola Bates of Coahoma will pour tea and coffee from the silver services. Sweet peas in a cut glass bowl and placed on a reflector will form a centerpiece for the tea table which is to be covered with a lace cloth over green. Pastel shades of tapers will burn in crystal candelabra to complete the silver and crystal appointments.

Throughout the afternoon music is to be played by an ensemble composed of Junior and Senior music club members with Mrs. Herbert Keaton as accompanist. The ensemble includes Mrs. Joe Austin, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Valdeya Childers, Mrs. Charles Houston, Louise Berger and Maurine Row.

April Fool Party Is Featured By Mrs. Jim Zack

Everything worked in reverse Friday evening for guests of Mrs. Jim Zack who entertained with an April Fool party at her home complimenting Mrs. Shellie Barnes of Alpine.

During the bridge games, the losers progressed and prizes of the evening were awarded to the winners wrapped in butcher paper and twine. Double-bubble gum was attached to each tally and guests were requested to chew it throughout the affair.

Prizes were received by Miss Emily Bradley, Mrs. Clyde Rea, Mrs. W. J. Donnelly, Mrs. George Crothwell and Mrs. Glenn Golden. Other guests were Mrs. Henry Covert, Mrs. E. P. Franklin, Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks, Mrs. Harold Steek, Mrs. Tom Donnelly and Mrs. Herschel Summerlin.

You WOULD LOOK LOVELY IN THESE

Flatter your legs by wearing ADMIRATION COSTUME HOSIERY. These hose are knit by a secret process that makes them extra strong, yet extra sheer. This process also gives them greater elasticity and naturally, better fit.

Like thousands of others who have tried ADMIRATION, you will be pleasantly surprised when you see how sheer they look and how much longer they actually wear. The next time you buy hosiery, buy—

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FOR THE WOMAN WHO CARES

E. B. KIMBERLIN SHOE STORE

looking to your looks...

Tussy Cosmetics

are here to keep you looking enviably well-groomed yet refreshingly natural.

Lipstick • Rouge • Powder
Emulsified Cleansing Cream • Floror
La Reine des Cremes • Nail preparations

COLLINS BROS Cut Rate Drug

DRESS UP YOUR TREASURED GEMS WITH AN Orange Blossom

Omar Pitman JEWELER
115 East 3rd St. Phone 307

WHY, YES... you'll want SEVERAL PAIRS!

There's the 4-Thread for Business... Sports... and Every Day wear.

And there's the 3-Thread for Afternoon or Business.

And there's the very sheer 2-Thread for Formal and Dressy occasions.

We don't mind if you're a critical buyer... AIRMAIDS are made for discriminating women.

The AIRMAID colors add a piquant touch to any costume... and emphasize beautiful legs.

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Petroleum Store Phone 333

Spartle LIKE THE NEW FASHIONS

Elizabeth Arden

FOLLOW THE ADVICE OF Elizabeth Arden

What a season of glitter and gaiety lies ahead! What fun to wear the new hats, the rich new colors if your face reflects the same animation that pervades fashion. Only care can help your skin retain its softness, bloom or protect the delicious contours of face and throat. Never forget the three essentials of beauty... cleansing, toning and soothing... for a perfect base for your new autumn complexion, use Life de France, that lovely powder foundation!

Ardena Cleansing Cream \$1.00 to \$2.00
Ardena Skin Tonic 50c to \$1.00
Ardena Skin Cream \$1.00 to \$2.00
Ardena Vaseline Cream \$1.00 to \$2.00
Lille de France... Cream, Moisturizer, Sachet, Ore, Sun-Beige \$2.00

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

Musical Comedy, 'Sally, Irene And Mary,' Showing At The Ritz Today And Monday

Alice Faye, Fred Allen Have Featured Roles

One of those super-special musical comedies that presents in a fast whirl a lot of new tunes, dance numbers and gags from performers of stage, screen and radio is the top attraction on the Ritz program for today and Monday.

This one is the new version by 20th Century-Fox of an old stage favorite, "Sally, Irene and Mary." The three girls are dressed up as modern-day chorus girls, the tunes are done in swing tempo.

The story of course, concerns these three girls of the stage. Sally is none other than Alice Faye, as sweet a songster as Hollywood offers. Irene is the eccentric one, as played by Joan Davis, a comedienne who is getting bigger and better parts these days. Mary is sweet little Marjorie Weaver, who was such a trick in "Second Honey-moon."

In addition there are such performers as Tony Martin, who plays the romantic lead opposite Alice; Fred (Town Hall) Allen, who gives the customers the full benefit of those nasally-intoned gags; Jimmy Durante of schmozzle fame; Gregory Ratoff, the Russian funster; Louise (Gypsy Rose Lee) Howick as the feminine menace; J. Edward Bromberg and Barnett Parker.

There are eight new melodies in the picture, of comic and romantic variety. Miss Faye and Martin contribute most of these, and Joan Davis sings her specialties. Chief of the numbers is the melodic "Sweet As a Song."

Alice and Tony are cafe entertainers who fall in love. Alice is one of the girls' trio which is under the management of goofy Mr. Allen. Fred brings in Louise Howick to back a show for Tony, in whom the dark lady is interested. All this time Gregory Ratoff, a gentleman of some means, is interested in Alice. When everybody finds out the true state of romantic affairs, the show all but collapses. It remains for little Mary to produce an inherited boat which is turned into a showboat, so the show can go on, and the finale can be produced in happy manner.

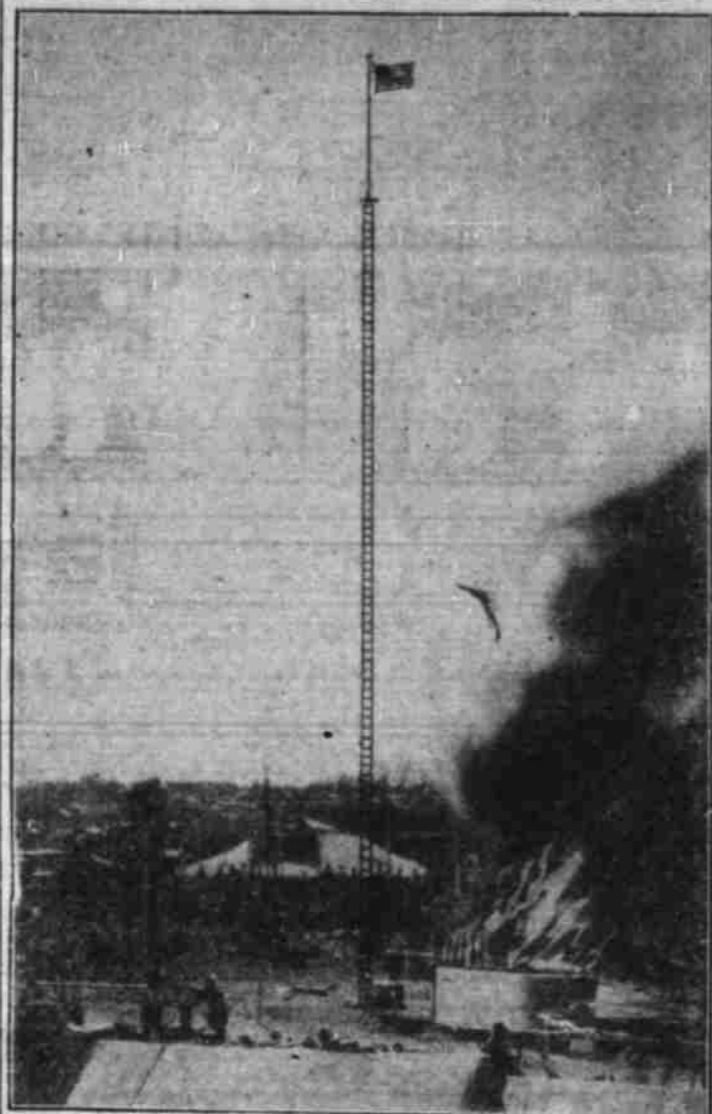
Foot Expert Visits Local Shoe Store

R. D. Lord, graduate Practipedic and expert in orthodoxy of the feet will give free examinations of the feet at the E. B. Kimberlin Shoe store, 208 Main street, all this week. He plans to remain here for some time.

Many patrons and friends of the store already have taken advantage of the opportunity for the free consultation, and the public is invited to consult Mr. Lord regarding any type of foot trouble.

Mrs. G. C. Dunham and daughter, Marie, are visiting in Fort Worth this weekend with Mrs. Dunham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. V. Yates.

'Suicide' Simon To Do His Fire-Dive Act On Carnival Midway This Week



"SUICIDE" SIMON—HALFWAY DOWN

They say that 15 men have tried to do it—and only four remain alive to perform the amazing feat accomplished nightly on the midway of the T. J. Tidwell shows and carnival which will begin a week's engagement in Big Spring Monday.

That feat is the "fire dive" a feature performance staged at the shows nightly by Capt. Leo "Suicide" Simon, a daredevil high diving artist who takes life in his own hands. Simon soaks his clothes in gasoline, and while he is poised on his perilous perch 100 feet in the air, attendants pour more gasoline into a circular tank below; then both are ignited. Down Simon comes, like a flaming torch, in a roaring swirl of flame. Spectators feel the heat of the resultant splash and shudder as Simon's body plunges into the flaming gasoline-burning surface of the small tank.

The ladder is 100 feet high and the tank is 14 feet in diameter, holding five and a half feet of water covered with 15 gallons of gasoline. The tank is rimmed with sharp spearheads, sunk in the edge and spaced, pointing upward, only a few inches apart. This makes things even a bit tougher for Simon. It's an easy job. Simon works only five minutes each day. All he has to do is climb a 100-foot ladder, set his clothes on fire, jump, get out of the tank and go to his quarters. He has nothing else to do. Yeah, an easy life—if you live. Simon has had four minor accidents—but he still jumps.

The "suicide" fire-jump will be a nightly free attraction on the Tidwell show midway. His first jump will take place Monday night when the show gets underway in Big Spring.

Mystery Yarn Offered At The Lyric

Gloria Stuart And Michael Whalen Teamed Again

Dancing in the clouds one minute—knee deep in murder the next. Not a very gay prospect. Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen plan their honeymoon in Manhattan's highest hi-de-ho spot, only to find what they think is "just another routine murder case" is just about the most exciting mystery of the year.

All this told in the Lyric theatre's featured attraction for today and Monday, "Island In the Sky," in which the two screen sweethearts, Miss Stuart and Whalen, are brought together again. This time the action takes place 70 stories above Broadway, and the customers are promised a corresponding height in thrills and suspense.

When Whalen, as an assistant district attorney, announces his engagement to his comely secretary, Miss Stuart, at the "Island In the Sky" night club, Paul Hurst marches in with news of a new murder which knocks the couple's plans for a honeymoon into an indefinite postponement.

It's just an open-and-shut case to Michael, for young Robert Kellard, suspected of the crime, refuses to talk. His subsequent sentence to the chair almost breaks the spirit of his sweetheart, June Storey, whose courage is maintained only by Gloria's determination to risk her new husband's reputation in some sleuthing of her own.

Gloria suspects there is more behind Michael's simple solution, and she tracks down Paul Kelly in the state prison to prove her point. And from there "Island In the Sky" moves speedily toward a dramatic climax.

Dwarfs Are Real People

Or So They Seem, In Walt Disney's Film Coming To Ritz

The seven dwarfs in Walt Disney's famed feature-length production "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," will not be strange personalities, you are assured by those who have seen the phenomenal Technicolor picture. And neither will they appear merely as comic drawings, for each represents a type of human being, and each has his own individual characteristics. It's really not too early to be talking about these little fellows, since they'll be on the Ritz screen some two weeks hence. The picture is booked here for April 15, 16, 17 and 18.

DOC, the self-appointed leader, is self-important and pompous. He has a habit of getting his words and ideas mixed and of searching for the right word in vain. He's overly gracious and very efficient in his own mind until an important decision is necessary, when he becomes so nervous that he can't make any decision at all.

HAPPY is a fat roly-poly little fellow with a perpetual smile and a bright cheery voice. SLEEPY sees life through half-closed eyes, and talks always through a yawn. He talks little, but when he does say something it is straight to the point, even though he doesn't know it.

GRUMPY, the real leader of the group, is "agin" everything. His chief hate is "wimmin'." He is grouchy, a crab, and yet, much to his disgust, he has a very soft heart under the veneer. When trouble arises, it is Grumpy who acts first.

DOPEY is a lovable slightly-baldy fellow who gets a great kick out of life. He is shy and mischievous. SNEEZY is subject to hay fever and talks through his nose. He always sneezes at the wrong time.

BASHFUL is kind-hearted and willing, and an incurable romantic. He is especially shy, however, in the presence of Snow White.

THREESOME OF CHORUS GIRLS



Alice Faye, Joan Davis and Marjorie Weaver, become, for story purposes, Sally, Irene and Mary, in the new musical comedy which plays today and Monday at the Ritz. It's the story of "Sally, Irene and Mary" and some of their theatrical friends, including Fred Allen, Jimmy Durante and Tony Martin.

THEY'LL SOON BE SEEN' YOU



You know these little fellows pretty well already, but you'll know them better, when "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs" comes to the Ritz theatre on April 15, 16, 17 and 18. Here Doc, Grumpy, Sneezy, Sleepy, Happy, Bashful and Dopey cast admiring glances at little Snow White.

Race Track Drama Booked At Queen Today, Monday

An action romance with an automobile race track background heads the screen bill of fare at the Queen theatre for today and Monday. The picture is called "Daredevil Drivers."

Dick Purcell and Beverly Roberts are the featured players, appearing as the chief figures in a love story through which is threaded action on the speed-oval. Race scenes in the film promise a full quota of crashing, roaring excitement.

Schermerhorns Visit Cuba and Miami, Fla.

HAVANA, Cuba, April 2 (By Radio to Miami, Fla.)—By flying clipper ship, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Schermerhorn of Big Spring arrived this week from the International Pan-American airport at Miami for a vacation in the "Paris of the Americas."

Taking off from Miami in the 30-ton Pan-American Airways flying boat, passengers view the world's largest commercial marine base, where travelers begin flying down to Rio and hop to Nassau, Jamaica, the West Indies, Central and South America.

After several days spent sight-seeing and shopping, they will return by flying boat to Florida.

A. J. Cain Initiated As Counselor Of The Lone Star Lodge

A. J. Cain was initiated as counselor of the Lone Star Lodge Friday afternoon when it convened at the W. O. W. hall with Mrs. J. E. Hendricks and Mrs. W. E. Davis as hostesses.

Others attending were Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Leslie Jenkins, Mrs. W. E. Rayburn, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. Tom Underhill, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. W. O. Watson, Mrs. George Pittman, Mrs. M. L. Griffith, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. Jimmie Hicks, Miss Edna Cochran and Miss Winell Fischer.

Simple And Sincere Story Of The 'Country Church In Hollywood' Told In New Series On KBST

Regarded as one of the most noteworthy of its new programs is "Country Church of Hollywood," which is to be offered for the first time ever by KBST next Wednesday evening at 7:15. Star of the program is Josiah Hopkins, the "parson," a simple man of God.

The parson and his Sarah went to blame Hollywood several years ago and for a time the going was pretty rough. Josiah kept the wolf from the door by preaching the old-fashioned gospel of the Tennessee hill folks in the film capital, and finally established his "Country Church in Hollywood." Josiah Hopkins is an ordained minister, former army chaplain. He returned from France after the war a disillusioned and sick man. Seeking health and peace of mind, he went to the hill country of Tennessee, where he wound up by being a mountain preacher. He says "At first I was amazed to find that the hill folk believed that the whole actually swallowed Jonah and the Red Sea really opened to make a path for the children of Israel. Yet, as I mingled with them and observed how they practiced their religion seven days a week, I became more convinced that they were right. I found it necessary to make up my mind whether to accept everything between the covers of the Bible, or none of it—and decided on the former course."

Josiah Hopkins and his wife are both college graduates, but the language, mannerisms and faith of the Tennessee hill folk still linger in their makeup. KBST's presentation of this series of programs, slated each Wednesday at 7:15 from the Country Church of Hollywood, loses none of the parson's homely philosophy. From the time he starts out for the "meetin' house" with his wife Sarah, behind their old horse Dan, jogging along the quiet country lane, talking over some current happenings in their home life, stopping for a word with a neighbor or a brief call on the sick, to the arrival at the church—with the familiar sound of the bell in the steeple and the cheery "good morning" of all the neighbors—there is an informality about each program that makes it rich in simplicity, beautiful in sincerity and understandable for everybody everywhere.

During his broadcast next Wednesday night, Josiah will tell his story about "The Soldier's Prayer."

At 12:30 today Dick Leibert, Radio City organist, will play a group of religious selections. Listen.

The high school band from Snyder will be in the studios of KBST today at 1 o'clock. These students will present a 30-minute band concert.

Golf Association To Serve Buffet Supper At Country Club

A buffet supper will be served at the country club from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock Sunday by the Women's Golf Association of Big Spring country club as a means of raising money to stage the annual invitational tournament which will be May 25-29 this year.

All members of the country club and their guests are invited. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Rix, Mrs. Obie Eristow, Mrs. A. Swartz and Mrs. William T. Tate.

Miss Beryl Duff of Lubbock is visiting with Mrs. W. J. Riggs of this city.

QUEEN TOMORROW TODAY

Breadneck
ACTION
that gets away to a
Reckless Romance!

"DAREDEVIL DRIVERS"
with
DICK PURCELL
Beverly ROBERTS
WARNER-FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

PLUS: **PATHE NEWS**
"BAD LITTLE GUINEA PIGS"

RITZ TODAY TOMORROW

Three Smart Girls
and **POOR TOMMY**
It's *Town Hall Tonight* on the Hudson river Showboat!

SALLY, IRENE AND MARY

with
ALICE FAYE
FRED ALLEN
JOAN DAVIS
Marjorie Weaver
Tony Martin
Gregory Ratoff
Jimmy Durante

A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture

PLUS:
METRO NEWS
"LITTLE LAMBIE"

LYRIC TODAY TOMORROW

"Just another routine murder case"! says he—
"Just where you're wrong"! says she—
Just about the most exciting mystery... and most romantic romance... ever screened! say we—

"ISLAND in the SKY"

with
GLORIA STEWART
MICHAEL WHALEN
PAUL KELLY
ROBERT KELLARD
JUNE STORY
PAUL HURST

Plus:
"OLD RAID MULE"

KBST 7:15 p. m.
Mon. - Wed. - Fri.

Texas Electric Service company has arranged two special feature programs for your consideration and entertainment.

"The Country Church Of Hollywood"
WEDNESDAYS — 7:15 P. M.
The more you listen in on this program the more you will appreciate it. An optimist program that will leave you with cheer!

"Pinto Pete And His Ranch Boys"
Mondays & Tuesdays — 7:15 P. M.
First class singers and musicians with popular and western songs you will enjoy.

Remember KBST—Mon.-Wed.-Friday—7:15 P. M.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager

Overton Club Is Given Pointers On Repainting

Mrs. Phillips Entertains In Her Home

In making the most of one's old furniture, sometimes it is necessary to carefully remove old paint or varnish before a new surface can be applied. Miss Lora Farnsworth, home demonstration agent, advised members of the Overton club Friday afternoon in a meeting at the home of Mrs. Hart Phillips, Jr.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Rose Hill, Mrs. Jewel White, Mrs. Carl Tippet, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. C. E. Flint, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Jr. and Miss Farnsworth.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

MONDAY
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Mary Willis circle to have an all-day quilting at the church beginning at 10 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST Church circles: All circles will meet at the church at 3 o'clock for monthly business meeting.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC UNITS: St. Catherine unit has completed its study course and will not meet Monday; St. Theresa unit with Miss Carrie Schultz at 7:30 o'clock.

WESLEY MEMORIAL W. M. S. meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

EAST 4TH BAPTIST Church W. M. U.: Central and South circles to meet at the church at 3:30 o'clock for business meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Council: Both circles meet at the church at 3 o'clock for missionary program.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY meets at the church at 3:15 o'clock with Mrs. D. A. Koons conducting Bible study.

FEDERATION OF CHURCH Women's Auxiliaries to meet at the First Presbyterian church in a called meeting at 2 o'clock.

Garden Club To Meet Tuesday Afternoon
Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, president, has announced that the Garden club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the city auditorium.

Mrs. Emily Chupik of Temple, Mrs. Lloyd Harris and Mrs. J. W. Anderson of Big Spring are spending the weekend in Lubbock visiting friends.

TUNE IN KRST 1500 KILOCYCLES

Sunday Morning-Afternoon
10:30 Jimmie Greer's Orch.
10:45 Rosario Bourdon.
11:00 Morning Services.
12:00 Master Singers.
12:15 Rhythm Makers.
12:30 Organ Reveries.
12:45 Assembly of God.
1:00 Snyder Schools Program.
1:30 Voice of the Bible.
2:00 Church of Christ.
2:30 Christian Science.
2:45 Joe Green's Orch.
3:00 Off the Air.

Sunday Evening
5:00 Sunday Song Service.
5:30 Nathaniel Shilkret.
6:00 Green Room.
7:00 Ernest Bechtel.
7:15 Dick Jurgens.
7:30 Studio Party.
8:00 Goodnight.

Monday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Devotional.
8:15 Morning Concert.
8:30 Musical Neway.
8:45 Playboys.
9:00 Just About Time.
9:15 Hollywood Brevities.
9:30 On the Mall.
9:45 Lobby Interviews.
9:55 Newscast.
10:00 Old Family Almanac.
10:05 Rainbow Trip.
10:15 Piano Impressions.
10:30 Variety Program.
10:45 Song Style.
11:00 Newscast.
11:00 Farm and Ranch Hour.
11:15 Buccaneers.
11:30 Fields & Hill Mountaineers.
11:45 This Rhythmic Age.

Monday Afternoon
12:00 Rhythm Makers.
12:15 Curstone Reporter.
12:30 Organ Reveries.
12:45 Singin' Sam.
1:00 Drifters.
1:15 Music Graphs.
1:30 Half and Half.
2:00 Newscast.
2:05 Serenade Espanol.
2:30 Siesta Hour.
2:45 Church in the Wildwood.
3:00 Newscast.
3:05 Matinee Melodies.
3:30 Sketches in Ivory.
3:45 WPA Program.
4:00 Drifters.
4:15 Lend An Ear.
4:30 Home Folks.
4:45 Frances Stamper.

Monday Evening
5:00 Ace Williams.
5:15 Charlie Johnson's Orch.
5:45 There Was a Time When.
6:00 The Melodeers.
6:15 Newscast.
6:30 Variety Program.
6:45 Eventide Echoes.
7:00 Music by Cugat.
7:15 Pinto Pete.
7:30 Joe Green's Orch.
8:00 Super Supper Swing Session.
8:30 All Request Program.
9:00 Goodnight.

Beauties Of Middle West Reviewed For Hyperion Club
Beauties of the Middle West were brought to light Saturday afternoon by Mrs. A. M. Fisher and Mrs. Shine Phillips who reviewed interesting points in Chicago and St. Louis, the National parks, and San Francisco before Hyperion club members in session at the home of Mrs. James Little.

Recently the club decided to study the hobbies of its members for next year's program. At the Saturday meeting various hobbies were mentioned by members, including gardening, old furniture and glass, Indian and negro folklore.

Members attending were Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. E. T. Cardwell, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Leo Hanson, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. W. T. Tate, Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. J. E. Young and Mrs. Little.

Harvy Williamson is visiting here from Rugton, Kas., with his family. He will return Monday.

Miss Doris Cassel is visiting with her parents in Abilene this weekend.

Chatter (Continued from Page 1)

the opinion that seed catalog editors should be used for publishing magnified pictures of primroses, Mignonettes, poppies, carnations, nasturtiums, rhododendrons and cornflowers because they discourage the average gardener. Other members of the spade club say the artist's conception of floriculture serves as an incentive to the grower and inspires him to dig his best.

Whether the overdrawn pictures have a tendency to inspire or retire the horticulturist, they are good entertainment for the would-be gardener who has always wanted to plant something but lacked the necessary pep and energy.

Entre Nous Club Is Entertained With Luncheon

Roses And Fern From Hostess' Garden Used

Roses and fern from Mrs. C. Y. Clinkcales' garden decorated her home Friday when she was hostess to members and five guests of the Entre Nous club with a 1 o'clock luncheon.

A bowl of roses was on the dining room table and the individual tables were centered with rose-

buds. The Easter theme was followed in the luncheon served and in the bridge appointments.

Guests were Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Josh Johnson, Mrs. John Lane, Mrs. E. W. Lowmore, Mrs. H. C. Crocker and Miss Frances Ferguson, who won great high club high was won by Mrs. Glen Hancock, Mrs. S. A. McCombs received the floating prize and Mrs. L. C. Graves binged.

Other club members there were Mrs. Bernie Freeman, new member, Mrs. A. M. McLeod, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, and the hostess.

Mrs. Sam Goldman and daughter, Jimmie Lou, are expected home from Dallas and Fort Worth Sunday.

Carmen Brandon is visiting in Dallas with relatives this weekend.

Mrs. Shellie Barnes Complimented With Party By Mrs. Allen

Pink Rosebuds Were Appropriately Used For Favors, Table Appointments and in the Refreshment Plate

Saturday afternoon by Mrs. J. T. Allen who complimented Mrs. Shellie Barnes of Alpine with a three table bridge.

Two bouquets of buds decorated tables in reception room and each guest was presented with a rosebud corsage. Ice cream in the shape of a rose was served with cake bearing the inscription "Margaret" which is the honoree's name.

Mrs. Barnes, who is a guest of Mrs. B. P. Franklin, has been com-

plimented with a number of parties the past week.

The honoree was given a linen kitchen towel by the hostess and prizes went to Mrs. Larry Schumann for high, Mrs. Herschel Sumner for second high and Mrs. Byron Housewright who binged.

Other guests were Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Clyde Rea, Mrs. George Crosthwait, Mrs. Glen Golden, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. Henry James Covert, Mrs. James Wilcox and Constance McIntyre.

To Entertain Circle
Mrs. G. H. Hayward, 1708 Main street, will entertain members of the Christine Coffee circle of the First Baptist church with an entertainment seated tea Wednesday at her home at 3 o'clock. The circle will not meet Monday afternoon.

1930 Hyperion Club Has Short Business Meeting Saturday

Only a short business session was held Saturday afternoon by members of the 1930 Hyperion club when they met with Miss Clara Secret at the Rattles hotel.

David Watt, who was to furnish the program, was ill and unable to attend.

Those there were Mrs. M. D. Bennett, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. Charlie Frost, Mrs. H. H. Hurt, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. J. C. Lopez, Mrs. E. V. Middleton, Mrs. Thomas F. Pierce, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. Hubert Slipp, Mrs. Ira L. Thurman, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders and the hostess.

Lower Priced at Wards!

Specials For Monday & Tuesday Only!

THRIFT SHEETS

81 x 99 percale Sheets. Lowest price since 1930 on this quality sheet. Limit 5 to a customer. Reg. 69c Value

52^c ea.

Women's Wrap Around

Only 100 of these at this low price. Beautiful new patterns. Reg. 98c

54^c ea.

Women's Rayon Dresses!

Our entire stock of beautiful new 2.98 rayon dresses—Received this week from New York fashion markets at—

2⁶⁶ ea.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN!

Compare this price on same quality anywhere—Full 36 inches wide. Monday & Tuesday Only

4^c yd.

WOMEN'S HOSE

One lot Full Fashioned Chiffon Hose.—Knee length and regular—Dark shades—You will have to hurry for this one. Values to 65c

29^c pr.

DISHES!

32 Piece Dinner Set—Beautiful New Patterns Reg. 3.19

2⁴⁷ set

HANKIES!

2000 New Hankies Just Received 5c Value

2^c ea.

One Lot Men's Work Pants!

Pinchecks! Seersuckers! Coverts! Twills! Sizes 28 to 44 Waist Reg. 1.49

72^c pr.

USED APPLIANCE SALE

1—Used Electric Washer—Formerly 89.95—Now 28.70
2—Used Electric Washers—Formerly 74.95—Now 23.30
Other Used Washers As Low As 17.95
1—Used 8 1/2 Cu. Ft. Electric Refrigerator 86.30
1—Used 6 1/2 Cu. Ft. Electric Refrigerator 64.20
All These Appliances Thoroughly Reconditioned

Work Sandals!

300 Paris Whites—Reds Blue Multi-colors Sizes 3 1/2 to 8. Values to 1.69

58^c pr.

MEN'S NECKWARE

One Lot Men's Ties. All light Spring and Summer patterns. Only 200 in this group. Values to 65c

6^c ea.

HOUSEWARE SPECIALS!

Spring Type Clothes Pins—Reg. 5c Doz. 3c
Red & Ivory Range Set—4 Pc. Set 6c
Rubber Drain Board Mats—Reg. 45c Each 9c
Colored Ice Tea Glasses—Reg. 5c Each 3c
1 lb. Box Wards Soap Chips—Reg. 15c Box 6c

100 Lb. SUGAR BAGS

Thoroughly Cleaned and Sterilized—At this low price we must limit this special—20 to a customer.

5^c ea.

MEN'S WASH PANTS

Just the thing for the hot weather which is almost here—Checks—Plaids—Stripes—Plain Colors—Values to 1.69

1¹⁷ pr.

6Pc. KITCHEN SET

Made of Allegheny Stainless Steel Consists of:
5 1/2 Qt. Teakettle—Reg. 5.39
6 Cup Percolator—Reg. 3.29
3 Qt. Cou'd Kettle—Reg. 1.98
2 Qt. Sauce Pan—Reg. 98c
9 1/2 inch Skillet—Reg. 2.98
2 1/2 Qt. Dble. Boiler—Reg. 3.29

10⁴⁷ set

SALE OF CURTAINS

One Lot—Priscillas—Cottage Sets—Drapes—Lace Panels—Values to 1.29 54c
One Lot—Tailored Pairs—Panels—Rough Weave Drapes—Values to 2.49 87c
One Lot—Damask Drapes—Rayon Panels—Priscillas—Values to 4.98 99c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Thrilling new fashions for the very young women—2 to 6'ers. Reg. 59c

42^c ea.

PILLOWS!

18 x 25 in. size. Filled with Curled Chicken Feathers. Reg. 1.29

97^c pr.

SALE OF THROW RUGS!

Chenille Throw Rugs—Size 24x48—Reg. 1.39 97c ea.
Chenille Throw Rugs—Size 27x54—Reg. 1.69 1.27 ea.

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE SPECIALS!

Hassocks! End Table! Smoking Stand! Magazine Basket! Each

97^c

Buy NOW on W ARDS Monthly PAYMENT PLAN

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 W. 3RD ST. BIG SPRING, TEXAS PHONE 360

Starts Monday Big Spring and ALL NEXT WEEK!



FREE! Every Night

World's Champion **SUICIDE SIMON** 100 Ft. Fire Dive Into 6 Ft. Tank SENSATIONAL!

ALL NEW! ENTIRELY DIFFERENT! America's Greatest Midway

City Participates In Annual Clean-Up, Paint-Up Campaign

Proclamation Issued By Officials

Cooperation Asked In Interest Of Health, Beauty

The time when Mother Nature is putting on her new frock of green with all those vari-colored trimmings is the customary time for cleaning up and painting up of residential, business and public property.

The annual Spring clean-up, paint-up time is at hand in Texas, and by proclamation of Governor James V. Allred, a statewide period for Spring refurbishing extends from Monday, April 4, through next Saturday, April 9.

Big Spring is joining in the campaign, and a proclamation by Mayor C. E. Talbot has called for formal observance in the city this week. Local business houses are encouraging cleanup and repair

work in the interest of a more slightly city.

For Health and Civic Beauty State and city-wide campaigns will be general over the state. The program, under sponsorship of the state department of health and the fire insurance department, is designed to facilitate public health protection, lessen fire loss, and promote public safety. And there is the important factor of civic and home beautification, too, which prompts citizens to brighten up their homes and yards, make needed repairs and various improvements.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, states that the accumulation of winter's debris represents a distinct menace to the health of adults and particularly little children, and urges everyone to clean up their houses and yards during this week.

"It is not only good housekeeping but ordinary sanitary principles indicate the necessity of prompt removal of all waste matter in and around the neighborhood of yards and homes, and the definite lessening of the spread of diseases, especially those affecting infants, is vitally connected with this procedure," stated Doctor Cox. "Texas is annually being host to

more and more tourists, and we want Texas to appear at its best for the approval of these visitors. If all property holders will repair and paint their buildings, and replace weeds with flowers and shrubs, we can make Texas the beautiful place nature intended it to be.

Home Sanitation

"Sanitation of the individual home is a splendid protection against communicable diseases. It is urged that at this time of year attention be given to screening of the home and to provisions of garbage disposal facilities.

"Clean-Up Week is an important week in Texas, important because every dollar in property destroyed by fire is a dollar lost forever. Careless housekeeping in the home and in business paves the way for unestimated fire loss, and all fire loss is, to a large per cent, preventable by exercising recognized laws of fire prevention and control.

"Every citizen has pride in his home city. Its streets, playgrounds, parks and buildings. Homes and buildings freshly painted, with well kept lawns and gardens, increase values and intensify community in-

terest. Cleanliness creates confidence.

"Cities and towns of Texas will conduct cleanup programs of far reaching activity. Schedules are cleaning, draining, graveling of alleys, cleaning city parks and playgrounds, malaria control, fire prevention, garbage and trash disposal, thorough spring housecleaning for city and home will be encouraged."

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the week of April 3 to 10, 1938, has been designated by Governor James V. Allred in his proclamation of February 26 as STATE CLEAN-UP WEEK; and

WHEREAS, the Texas Fire Insurance Department and the Texas State Health Department have agreed to cooperate with the city officials of Texas cities and towns in the observance of this week; and

WHEREAS, the aims and accomplishments of this week are:

1. To Protect Community Health
2. To Reduce Fire Hazards
3. To Create a Better Home Life
4. To Build Up Pride of Ownership
5. To Increase Prosperity Values
6. To Beautify Communities

NOW, THEREFORE, I, C. E. Talbot, Mayor of the City of Big Spring, Texas, do hereby join with the Governor of Texas and officials of the Texas Fire Insurance Department, and State Health Department, and do hereby set aside and proclaim the week of April 3 to 10, 1938, as

CLEAN-UP WEEK

In Big Spring, The schools, churches, clubs, newspapers, civic and patriotic organizations, boy scouts and girl scouts, and all of our citizenship are urged to take an active part in the observance of this week. All of these organizations are urged to consult and advise with their city officials as to the best ways and means of conducting this campaign so that the greatest benefits may be derived by all our citizens.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the seal of the city to be impressed hereon, this the 1st day of April, A. D. 1938.

(Signed) C. E. TALBOT, Mayor.

OFFICIAL CAR OF STATE FAIR HERE THIS WEEK



W. E. Cabeen, zone manager for the Pontiac Motors division of the General Motors Company, presents the keys to the official car—a gold painted Pontiac 5—to Otto Herold, president of the State Fair of Texas. The car will be used in publicizing and promotional work in preparation of the Golden Jubilee Celebration of the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 8 to 23, 1938, and will be in Big Spring Wednesday of this week. The Pontiac 5 is a deluxe sedan and was painted at the factory in Pontiac, Michigan on special orders. A blue and red sign adorns each of the front doors, giving the date of the State Fair's celebration and further describing the car.

Revival To Start This Evening At Assembly Of God



W. A. McCANN

A revival meeting will be opened this evening at the Assembly of God church, West Fourth and Galveston streets, with Evangelist W. A. McCann in charge. Services will be held each evening beginning at 7:45 for the next three months. Evangelist McCann is widely known in Texas and New Mexico, the latter being his home state. Converted as a boy, he began preaching at the age of 16 and was ordained to the ministry at 18.

The pastor of the local church, Rev. Homer Sheats, is inviting the public to attend the services. Some of Evangelist McCann's subjects will be "God Has No Pets," "Over the Hill To the Poorhouse," "The Red World," and "What Are You Worth?"

Mrs. R. H. Miller Is Hostess To Group With Attractive Program

Friday afternoon Mrs. R. H. Miller entertained with a bridge employing the Easter motif for table appointments. Mrs. Herschel Summerlin scored high, Mrs. Richard Lytle received the floating prize and Mrs. Shellie Barnes binged.

Other guests were Mrs. L. R. Terry, Mrs. T. H. Neal, Mrs. John Whitmore, Mrs. B. P. Franklin and Miss Beverly Franklin was a test guest.

Miss Keisling Is Home From Hockaday College

Miss Margaret Faye Keisling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Keisling of Big Spring, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents. Miss Keisling left Dallas, where she is a freshman at Hockaday Junior college, Friday afternoon and she will remain in Big Spring until Easter. Miss Keisling, a familiar figure on the Hockaday campus, is active in the dramatic and kodak clubs and she also participates in all athletic, scholastic and social affairs of the college.

To Plan For Dallas Visit

Advance Officials Will Be In Big Spring Wednesday

DALLAS, April 2—Plans for a Big Spring-Dallas get-together party will be made Wednesday, April 6, when E. F. Anderson, manager of the Dallas Wholesale Merchants association, and E. Paul Jones, public relations director of the State Fair of Texas visit Big Spring to make advance arrangements there for the visit of the 57th annual Dallas Business Tour.

They will confer with Big Spring chamber of commerce and city officials about arrangements for the band concert and entertainment program which the Dallas party will stage. Mr. Anderson is secretary of the business tour committee, and Mr. Jones is official representative of the State Fair of Texas, which will hold its Golden Jubilee celebration next October 8-23.

The business tour special train will arrive in Big Spring Thursday, April 28. In the party will be 64 Dallas business men, a 25-piece band and a group of radio entertainers under direction of Alex Keene, program director of radio station WFAA in Dallas.

Paint Up Week!

Big Spring

April 3-10



Clean Up Week!

Big Spring

April 3-10

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Camera Club Sees Movies

Dawson Co. Scenes Are Presented By Farm Agent

Showing of motion pictures filmed in Dawson county by Joe C. Williams, Dawson county farm agent, featured Friday night's meeting of the Big Spring Camera club at the Crawford hotel. Williams presented two movies, one titled "King Cotton Comes To Lamesa," and the other devoted to activities of 4-H club boys in Dawson county. Part of the films were in color.

The club expects to witness at an early meeting some movies taken on by Dr. F. W. Malone while on a trip to Bermuda.

While members were examining Williams' equipment, Dr. Lee O. Rogers, club president, took a candid shot with his new flash synchronizer, attached to his Korell-Reflex.

Thomas Urie of Toledo, Ohio, was a visitor at the meeting. He was on his way home from California and exhibited numerous pictures he had made shortly after the floods in and around Los Angeles. Urie made his photos with a Bantam special miniature. A picture of the fire which destroyed the old Baver house here was shown by Avery Falkner. The picture was made with a Foth-Derby.

A contest, open to members only, was announced at the meeting. Details may be obtained from Falkner, secretary of the organization.

Although the camera club is only a few weeks old, it is making progress. Members feel that there are others in this territory interested in photography who have not affiliated with the organization, and

they are urged to attend the meetings. Next session will be on April 15.

Home For Holidays

Miss Ruby Freeman of T.S.C.W. Denton, is home for the spring holidays as a guest of her mother, Mrs. Jim Freeman, and aunt, Mrs. Frank Hatton, who reside at 608 Goliad in the home of Mrs. Bob Eubanks.

Go To Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashley plan to leave Sunday for Monterrey, Mexico, where they will spend a week vacationing.

HOUSTON FIRST IN STATE BUILDING

By the Associated Press

A \$217,000 permit for construction of the first University of Houston building boosted Houston's building permit total for the week to \$417,180, first position of Texas cities reporting.

Austin's permits were second high, Corpus Christi third and Lubbock fourth.

Totals by cities for the week and year to date follow:

City	Week	Year
Houston	\$417,180	\$4,959,345
Dallas	116,095	3,106,353
Austin	89,453	1,700,286
Corpus Christi	71,930	876,619
Lubbock	63,885	590,876
Fort Worth	47,525	1,325,679
San Antonio	34,200	771,098
Amarillo	18,557	415,859
Galveston	18,096	1,002,433
Tyler	15,590	491,127
Wichita Falls	9,400	141,537
Temps	5,300	58,875
Coriciana	3,000	28,536

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dostler of Kermit are the house guests of Mrs. J. A. Myers.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR PORT AT CORPUS RECOMMENDED

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 2 (AP)—Immediate harbor improvements for the port of Corpus Christi involving an expenditure of more than a million dollars were recommended today by the board of U. S. army engineers in Washington, Rdy Miller, special representative of the Nueces county navigation district reported to port authorities here tonight.

The three-fold improvements recommended are virtually the substance of requests set forth in a brief presented here January 25 to Col. Frank S. Benson of the army engineers at Galveston.

Involving an estimated expenditure of \$1,652,000, the recommendations were that the main turning basin be extended 2,500 feet westward at its present depth and width; that the existing industrial canal and turning basin be deepened to 32 feet; and that the industrial canal along the south shore of Nueces bay be turned into a turning basin of 32 feet 900 feet wide and 1,000 feet long near Tule lake.

TOWNSENDITE ASKS POST IN CONGRESS

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 2 (AP)—James Marion Bird of Corpus Christi, state speaker for the Townsend old age assistance plan, tonight was announced as a candidate for congress from the 14th district against Rep. Richard M. Kleberg, also of this city. Supporters said Bird would have the backing of Townsendites throughout the district. Kleberg announced for re-election several weeks ago.

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April 3-10
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Ranching In The Early Days

Our County In The Making

A Series Of Articles By John R. Hutto

Dave Rhoton's first experience in the saddle has lengthened to three score and ten years, the Biblical allotment of the span of man's life. His father, Tom Rhoton, who had had one of those rare pleasures of a soldier—a furlough to spend a few days with his family—was returning to his command in the Confederate army. Little Dave, five years old, was permitted to go to the front with his father in company with an older brother. This last visit of the father to his family was well timed. During his absence his regiment of 4,500 men had been engaged in one of the bloodiest conflicts of the war, and only about 600 men were left to bury the dead. How the soldiers were being buried in long ditches, many of the bodies swollen almost round, must have been a horrible sight in the eyes of the child, and the scene in all its vividness is recalled by Mr. Rhoton today. His father rejoined his command, but soon thereafter was captured and died of pneumonia in the enemy's prison in Rock Island, Illinois.



DAVE RHOTON

The Rhotons, a family of Irish stock who came from South Carolina, lived in the border state of Tennessee where hatreds on the issue of slavery ran deepest. Brothers often fought on opposing sides, and strange as it may seem, civil wars are the bitterest of all wars. The family suffered the evils and sorrows incident to that fratricidal struggle. The Yankee army, as the federal forces were called, passed through the country and left destruction in its wake. Houses were burned, horses and cattle were taken, and fields and granaries were emptied. The Rhoton home suffered a similar fate.

Fatherless and homeless, young David was taken in the home of an uncle, Marion Rhoton, who, in 1874 brought him to Austin, Texas. It was there the lad worked in a dairy and began to learn about cattle. The call of the saddle during those days was the strongest appeal to the Texas youth. Young Rhoton responded to the urge, and we soon find him out in the drift with hundreds of others trekking in a northwesterly direction hunting free grass. From here to Austin was an open country, not a wire fence except that of an occasional nester who had a small claim, and the opportunities for expansion abounded.

Rhoton stopped in San Saba and Lampasas counties for a few years where he collected a small herd of cattle of his own. He sold these cattle to Millett and Marbury who were driving a big herd to Montana. That country was on the trail of the big herds that passed from South Texas to northern markets. Mr. Rhoton states that it was common talk that King and Kennedy drove 80,000 head to market in one season. He assisted the Millett and Marbury outfit in driving 1,000 head to Ft. Sill, Indian Territory, where they were delivered to a government agency for the Indians. The greater part of this herd was delivered across the Red river at a dollar a head.

Mr. Rhoton was asked about the hardships of the cow-puncher. To him they were not hardships, but just common incidents of the day's work. If it rained he just took it the best he could, protected by his slicker. When he got wet he just dried out. When it was very cold he slept in his boots. Often for days boots were not removed. Stampedes were unpleasant incidents, but in handling mixed herds that trouble was not so serious. Mother cows were not prone to run off and leave their calves. Steers and bulls gave most of the trouble.

The interesting custom among cattlemen of those days in granting each other "power of attorney" in cattle was discussed. It was common for men, in filling an order for a certain grade and age of cattle, to throw into the herd any animals found that met the requirements. One man was supposed to register these strays in their proper brands at the first county seat, and to pay all owners on his return in keeping with his profits. This arrangement made it possible for the small cattlemen to realize some profits from cattle that so often strayed from his range. It was an equal benefit to the driver, but left the way open to much unfair dealing.

For both cowman and puncher, the annual roundup was the most important occasion of the year. Cattlemen sent hands in all directions to work with different outfits. The larger outfits furnished a chuck wagon and a cook, and charged a nominal board for all in the group. Since there were no fences, cattle roamed at pleasure. At these big roundups, where at times 200 cowboys operated together, the calves were given the mark and brand of the mother cow which they followed. Personal grievances were rare, and probably no group of men ever worked together so harmoniously where there were so many opportunities for differences.

In the early part of September, 1879, Rhoton settled on Champion creek in what is now Mitchell county where he worked two and a half years for Biler and Wardell. He had some cattle of his own which he worked in with their herd, and was paid a salary of \$25 a month. Later they sold 26,400 head to the C. A. Bar Cattle company, whose headquarters were at St. Louis. Steers brought \$20 a head and cows \$10. After that transaction Rhoton came to Moss Springs where he entered the sheep business.

In 1887 Mr. Rhoton, in order to have proper railway facilities for shipping, changed his headquarters to Iatan

tank east of Big Spring where he built a wool house for storage. He employed Mexican herders whom he paid \$15 a month and board. They made good shepherds.

He sheared twice a year, and usually employed the same outfit each time. The price for shearing was three cents a head. A good shearer could clip fifty head of Merino and seventy-five head of Mexican sheep per day. Wool brought from twelve to twenty-four cents a pound. There was no siding at the tank and the local freight was notified ahead of time when there was a shipment of wool to be made. The wool was packed in sacks that held from 300 to 500 pounds each. When the train arrived there was a large group of men who hurried with the loading. Usually five carloads were shipped at a time. The trainmen helped with the loading and were paid one dollar each for their assistance. The price of wool was very low during Cleveland's administration and many sheep men went broke. Those strenuous days changed the policies of a good many sheep men. They were called "sheep republicans." The writer ventured to ask Mr. Rhoton a question on the matter. He acknowledged that he had voted the republican ticket.

While living at Iatan tank Mr. Rhoton married Miss Fannie Robinson, whose father was one of the first cotton planters in Howard county. Mrs. Rhoton spent many lonely hours, and even days and weeks at home alone with her little ones while her husband was away caring for the sheep. But she looks back on those days as the happiest of her life. They obtained their living directly from their herds or from the wild-life about them. The country was stocked with an abundance of quail, prairie chickens, wild turkeys, deer and antelope. There was an abundance of fish in Iatan tank which Mrs. Rhoton caught at will. Flour was usually ordered by the thousand pounds out of Colorado. The train would move slowly along the tracks and the groceries would be left strewn along the track. Passenger trains stopped at any time when flagged to take on or let off passengers.

The Rhoton home was always open to the cowboy who, if he came in the absence of the family, helped himself to all the accommodations the home offered. At times as many

as twenty would be entertained at one time. Mr. Rhoton declares that his grocery bill was usually double that of actual family consumption. But Mrs. Rhoton was surprised to find her spare bed tumbled up occasionally by an unknown and unseen guest. She later learned that he was a fugitive from justice from another state who was hiding out from the officers. Amid all these strange visits and the howling of the coyotes and the lobos Mrs. Rhoton thought but little of being afraid. She thinks today that the country is the best place in the world to rear a family.

The big social occasion of the year was a Fourth of July picnic at Klondike on Beal's creek. Mr. Rhoton contributed both time and money to make that occasion a success. The first teachers for the children were governesses. The first place of worship was at Coahoma. Though the family are Baptist, they have a kindly feeling for the Presbyterians—and especially for Grandma Shrive—who furnished them a place of worship and religious teaching for the children.

In 1888 Mr. Rhoton's interests reached the peak of operations. He closed up all intervening gaps between other pastures and fenced a ranch of 130 sections which extended from the location of the Midway school east of town to the Mitchell county line. Here he ran both sheep and cattle. Most of this was acquired piece by piece by settlers. In 1893 he bought the Moss spring property and remained in possession of it until a few years ago when he quit actual ranch operations. Twenty-one years ago the family moved to Big Spring where the children might have school advantages.

Mr. Rhoton voted in the organization of Mitchell county in 1880 and in the election which resulted in the creation of Howard county on June 15, 1882. For him, these fifty-nine years spent in the west have been busy ones. He has eaten but little idle bread. He has made many friends and few enemies. He thinks the greatest merchant that Big Spring ever had was "old man Joe Fisher," who always delivered exactly what he sold. He still keeps busy about the place and is rarely seen in town. He reaches his eightieth milestone February 9, next year. He and his wife are both very strong and well for people of their ages. They attribute their virility to sane living and hard work.

Golden Wedding Anniversary Soon To Be Observed By Henry Fords

DETROIT, April 2 (AP)—Almost 80 years ago a gangling young man and the attractive daughter of a Greenfield village farmer stood in the parlor of the young woman's home and spoke their marriage vows.

They promised, in the Episcopal service of the time, read by the Rev. Stephen W. Fribley of St. Paul's church in Greenfield, to "love, honor and obey."

The bridal couple were Henry Ford and Clara Bryant, whose fathers owned adjoining farms, in the Detroit suburb.

April 11, next, there will be an observance of the golden wedding anniversary at Fairlane, the Ford estate in Dearborn. There also will be a birthday observance, for it was on Mrs. Ford's 21st birthday that she was married to the farm youth who was destined to become one of the world's most noted industrialists.

Ford said he did not know just what form the anniversary observance would take. "Edsel and Eleanor are fixing up something," Edsel is the Ford's only child and Eleanor is the younger Ford's wife.

Another anniversary celebration lies ahead for Henry Ford, for next July 31 he will be 75 years old and Detroit's city council has initiated plans for an observance to start a fortnight in advance of that date. If the plans materialize it will be the first time in Ford's career that one of his own birthdays has been marked by anything like a formal observance.

"An era of real prosperity lies ahead," he said. "You need not qualify that with an 'if' for there is no 'if' about it."

Approaching the three-quarter century mark, Ford appears in the very best of health. He stoops a little, but might easily pass for 65.

Mrs. Ford, who finds her greatest outside interest in the farm and garden movement and in social welfare work, apparently is also enjoying good health.

JOINS LONE STAR

Announcement was made Saturday that Joe Kramer, well known in automobile circles here, has joined the sales staff of Lone Star Chevrolet, Inc. Kramer for several years has been with the Big Spring Motor company.

Laura Belle Underwood and Myrtle Jones spent Saturday in Abilene.

Orchestra At San Angelo Wednesday

St. Louis Symphony To Present Concert At Auditorium

Biggest musical event of the current season in West Texas is the appearance in San Angelo of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann, conductor, on Wednesday night, April 4, at the San Angelo Municipal auditorium.



VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN

This marks the first appearance of an organization of this kind in this part of West Texas.

The second oldest symphony orchestra in this country—it was organized in 1880—it is also rated as one of the best, largely due to the efforts of Mr. Golschmann, now in his fifth year as director. This Russian—born in Paris in 1893—is one of the ablest conductors now appearing before the public. He conducted his own orchestra in Paris and has appeared as guest conductor with all of the leading orchestras both here and abroad prior to taking over the St. Louis.

St. Louisians themselves think so much of their orchestra that they raise a sustaining fund of \$135,000 annually for it. This is in addition to the ticket sales from the 50 concerts given each season in its home auditorium which incidentally is always sold out for each performance. And it seats 3,500!

The orchestra is composed of 87 musicians. All of them are front rank performers on their particular instruments. These include violins, violas, cellos, bass violins, cornets, tubas, clarinets, flutes, oboes, bassoons, kettledrums, harps, all of which are used to make up the varied tones of a big symphonic orchestra. There are over 100 persons in all. They travel on a special train. The railroad fare alone from the nearest point on their Southwest tour to San Angelo is over \$2,000. San Angelo is only one of four Texas cities to be visited on this tour.

Good seats are still available, priced at \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for students. All seats are reserved. Mail inquiries should be addressed to Emmett Cox, president, West Texas Concert association, Cox-Rushing-Greer Co., San Angelo.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
Mrs. Gus Oppgard of near Fort Worth underwent minor surgery Friday.

Mrs. D. H. Clingan, 804 Lancaster street, was in the hospital Friday for a blood transfusion.

Mrs. Annie Polacek, residing in Government Heights, was admitted to the hospital Friday for treatment.

Mrs. M. F. Knight of Big Spring has been admitted to the hospital for treatment.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Tindol of Coahoma, at the hospital Friday afternoon, a son.

M. C. Joe of Memphans underwent a sinus operation at the hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. Floyd Hull of Coahoma has been admitted for treatment.

Albert Davis of Gall route has been admitted to the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. L. D. Jacks and daughter, Ruth Preston, of Pasadena, Calif., left Sunday for Wichita Falls, Texas. They have been here for the past week following an accident on the east highway. Mrs. Jacks is the former Della Mathis of Big Spring.

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Announcement...

Mr. C. O. Nalley of Abilene, has taken charge of the Kinney Funeral Home and in the future will operate it under his name. Mr. Nalley is a competent funeral director and by virtue of his years of experience is prepared to offer to you the finest service available anywhere. A complete service within the bounds of price moderation. Lady Attendant at all times.

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Big Spring

April 3 - 10

Let's Help Make Our City Beautiful

Big Spring's Clean-Up—Paint-Up campaign begins today! This will be a united effort on the part of all civic minded citizens to make our city look more attractive. We are anxious to help you improve the looks of your place by making liberal reductions on the prices of our paints. Our services are free for estimates and suggestions.

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Big Spring Herald

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'MASTER' FARMING IS THE ANSWER
 Southern sociologists, meeting in Chattanooga last week, were told by a federal official that "the salvation of the South depends upon efficient use of its land." The speaker declared that the South is still a slave to one cash crop—cotton.
 Nobody will question his assertion. The South has a long range problem to be solved. What the South really needs, to solve some of its problems, is more family farms like that of William L. Wilson of the Morris community, Howard county. The Wilson family last week was given the distinction of being named Howard county's "Master Farm Family" of the year, and with good reason.

Wilson had 180 acres of land under cultivation last year. Only 50 acres went to cotton, the total having been reduced from 1937. There were 15 acres in corn and 60 to grain sorghum. Sudan pasturage accounted for 39 acres; 19 acres were planted to cane and six acres to vegetables.
 Fertility of the soil has been maintained by Wilson by crop rotation; he has practiced soil and water conservation by terracing and contouring the land; he used fertilizer on his fields. And he used only certified seed.
 As a result, the cotton yield on the Wilson farm has been 35 pounds per acre better than the county average. So was his yield on corn and grain sorghums. The Wilson family didn't go in for quantity production of cotton, but made a smaller cotton crop pay higher dividends.
 The Wilson family maintained a farm well-rounded in more ways than in crop distribution. They had, last year, six pure-bred Jersey cows, 110 purebred Herefords, three hogs, 180 purebred Rhode Island red chickens. They maintained a half-acre garden and a small orchard. And from the garden and orchard came hundreds of pounds of fruits and vegetables, as dried products or for canning. Eggs and butter and milk were utilized; and home processed beef and pork added to the farm production.
 The speaker at Chattanooga asserted that the South presents a strange paradox—an agricultural region which must import a large part of its food. Since its cash income is low, he said, even these imports do not provide an adequate diet.
 If there were more farm families like the Wilsons, this paradox would be solved. The Wilsons made, in 1937, \$3,600 from their best cat, \$2,000 from their cotton, \$300 from dairy products and \$200 from poultry. And thanks to diversified production, the Wilsons had an ample home-produced larder.
 It's that kind of farming the South needs to encourage, and we commend the idea of naming such "Master Farm" families. Congratulations to the Wilsons and may their work be the encouragement for many another farm family.

MAKE PLANS FOR THE WTCC SESSION
 Dates that ought to be fixed in the minds of Big Spring people are April 25-29-30. They are the dates of the annual convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce in Wichita Falls.
 Big Spring has more than usual interest in the WTCC gathering this year, because of our bid for the 1939 convention. That invitation, to be given serious consideration at all, will have to be backed by a tremendously large and demonstrative delegation. The West Texans will have to be shown that Big Spring really wants the next convention. Other seekers after the meeting will be in Wichita Falls in full force, and this city can't afford to be playing second fiddle when West Texas puts on its biggest show.
 There will be much of interest at the Wichita Falls meet, in the way of attendance to West Texas problems that affect all us, and in the way of amusement as well. The convention itself is an attraction, and Big Spring's need of a big showing to support its plea for the 1939 gathering should prompt

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

(Miss Thompson's columns 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.)

THE REORGANIZATION BILL

The bill for the reorganization of the executive has not yet passed, and it is my firm belief that it will not pass, in its present form, if the house of representatives is convened to the country. The attempt of the administration leaders to send the senate bill, which passed by only a margin of seven votes, to conference in the house, without having to go to the house committee, failed.

THOMPSON

The house and conference committee of congress still have the power to eliminate the four really objectionable features of the bill. These features are: 1. The substitution of a single civil service administrator, responsible wholly to the president, in the place of a bipartisan board. The fact that this administrator is appointed for 15 years need not be considered as a check, since the case of Arthur Morgan, who was appointed, we remember, for nine years. 2. The requirements of a two-thirds vote of congress to override any measure within the act, which the president may choose to make. 3. The removal of congressional control on the executive purse, by making the auditing retrospective and not prospective. 4. The subjection to the president of such quasi-legislative agencies as the T.V.A.

These are the four really serious and dangerous features of this bill. The way they might be exploited must be considered in connection with the whole practice of American politics, and particularly with the tendencies of this administration. This bill, with these features in it, will entrench and fortify the president as the super-boss of national patronage with something like \$5,000,000,000 of the budget to shift around.

It is amazing to me that Senator Norris, for whom I have great respect, supported this bill in its present form. As late as March 18 the senator, in the debate on the bill, opposed including the T.V.A. under the agencies which the president could transform or eliminate at will, which he can certainly do in the present draft.

The senator said then: "I should be opposed to the T.V.A. being attached to any department, I can not see what the very features of the T.V.A. act itself was to make the organization independent of any department, independent of any political change which might come over the country, by which we would go from one extreme to the other, as the country often does; to put the Tennessee Valley Authority in the hands of the president, upon a business basis, upon a permanent basis, so that it would not be in the power of either party if it came into power some time to overthrow the T.V.A. before it would be possible to have a friendly administration in power."

Senator Norris' remarks were exactly pertinent. The T.V.A. was created by an act of congress, and the new bill gives the president, and not congress, the right even to abolish it.

The so-called liberal supporters of this legislation make exactly the same error that they made in respect to the bill for the reorganization of the supreme court. They see things with the short view, with respect to a specific administration, but they do not look at measures with respect to their long-range effect under any conceivable sort of administration. They are willing to see powers established which, given a change of sentiment in the country, may be used by a president, hostile to everything they believe, automatically to effect the democratic process which, if they are ever in a minority, will be their only safeguard.

As far as the civil service provisions are concerned the bill does not, in the estimation of this column, go nearly far enough. They do not touch basic issues. The civil service problem is not a problem of clerks and stenographers; it is a problem of building up an intelligent and continuing bureaucracy in positions up to undersecretaries of state, with an esprit corps of devoted public service, and with a freedom and security so great that they can feel free to criticize as well as support the policies of the administration, on the basis of their considered and expert judgment.

It is a problem of getting rid of patronage as a political instrument, in order that deliberation and considered judgment may be put in its place.
 But it does not abolish patronage to decrease the patronage dispensation privileges of congress and increase the patronage distributing privileges of the president. On the contrary, it creates a very much more dangerous form of patronage.

The vote of many senators on the bill is politically illuminating. Senator Wagner, of New York, voted against it. Senator Wagner is one of the most astute politicians many from here to go to Wichita Falls.
 There will be plans arranged later for an organized delegation to the convention city. In the meantime, it's not too early to mark a ring around the dates on the calendar and arrange for participation.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



THE FIRST ELECTRIC LIGHT IN THE HOUSE

+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Animal allied to the raccoon	2. Stem of the hop vine	3. Note of the scale	4. City in France	5. Beginnings	6. Genus of the bear	7. Part of a comet	8. Short for a man's name	9. Mistake	10. Contend with	11. Succeeded	12. Finish	13. Broad open	14. Greek letter	15. Passageway	16. Greek letter	17. Edit	18. Scenes of action	19. Type measure	20. Gives off water vapor	21. Night before	22. An event	23. Three-toed sloths	24. Constellation	25. Spread loosely for drying	26. Takes meals for pay	27. Flower	28. Nothing	29. For example	30. Crisp cookie	31. Small island	32. Sacred image	33. Powerful explosive	34. Responds to a stimulus	35. Contains	36. Minute office	37. Biblical garden	38. Individual	39. Seawall	40. Body of a church	41. Secondhand	42. Continent	43. Irritated	44. Large peninsula of North America	45. Seed covering	46. German	47. Wagon	48. Unconcealed	49. Corpulent	50. Silkwork	51. East Indian title of respect	52. Ourselves	53. Island of New York states abbr.		
DOWN	1. Public conveyance	2. Native metal	3. Changed full apart	4. Exists	5. And; French American bird	6. Feminine name	7. Country in Asia	8. Public conveyance	9. Native metal	10. Changed full apart	11. Exists	12. South American bird	13. Is unable	14. Japanese saah	15. Night before	16. Firm	17. Supplication	18. Structure raised for defense	19. Suspicious slang	20. Public conveyance	21. Native metal	22. Changed full apart	23. Exists	24. South American bird	25. Is unable	26. Japanese saah	27. Firm	28. Supplication	29. Structure raised for defense	30. Suspicious slang	31. Public conveyance	32. Native metal	33. Changed full apart	34. Exists	35. And; French American bird	36. Feminine name	37. Country in Asia	38. Public conveyance	39. Native metal	40. Changed full apart	41. Exists	42. South American bird	43. Is unable	44. Japanese saah	45. Firm	46. Supplication	47. Structure raised for defense	48. Suspicious slang	49. Public conveyance	50. Native metal	51. Changed full apart	52. Exists	53. And; French American bird	54. Feminine name	55. Country in Asia

Man About Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Today's essay concerns one of the newstands in the crowded, hurrying atmosphere of the Times Square subway station. Like the drugstores and other quickie establishments in New York (quickie lunch, quickie digestion) the subway stands have long succumbed to the Hudson Bay trading post complex—that is, they sell everything from gardenias to steel traps. And if you are lucky, you may even find a copy of your favorite newspaper.

Having been disgorged by the Seventh avenue express, and being in no hurry to board the shuttling train, which whisks one in a wink to Grand Central terminal, your correspondent was tarrying idly by the news rack, sneaking a free glance at the late baseball scores, when a chap ambled up and asked for a can-opener.

"Thumb-screw type or old style?" inquired the factor, being in no sense surprised by this request. "I wouldn't know one from the other," confessed the customer, "what do you recommend?" "Take this one," suggested the man behind the counter. "It'll cost you 25 cents."

Hardly had this satisfied lad been swallowed up by a BMT train than a nice old lady in a tweed coat hurried up and asked for a bicycle pump. The newstand boss divined under the counter and came up with just the type she wanted. Another customer asked for—and received—a box of Turkish incense and a Vina Delmar novel.

It was after this rather weird sale that a little girl edged up to the stand and told the man she wanted a "nice" doll that says "Mama" when you turn it over. "Just a moment," replied our magician, digging among some boxes on the floor. He came up with his face wreathed in smiles. "Here we are."

It was a nice doll, dressed in peasant fashion, and it did emit a sort of squawk when turned on its back. But its enunciation wasn't very clear. You couldn't understand a word it said.

"It just won't do," decided the little girl. "It doesn't say Mama and I want a doll that says Mama." "Let me see it," said the perturbed salesman. For a few minutes he studied the doll closely, turning it over and listening intently to its mechanized gurgling. Suddenly his face lit up. "Ah," he cried triumphantly. "This doll is okay. You just don't understand it. It speaks in Italian."

This hook beer has a real twister to its tail. For several months there have been excavations on 5th street at Sixth avenue, and the other night a happily goody mandarin lost track of himself and plunged headlong into one of the openings. "Murder, thieves, help, earthquake!" shrieked the fellow at the top of his voice. "Help, police, police!"

"He hauled him out and dusted the earth had risen and swallowed him whole. However, when he admitted he had tried out 14 glasses of the new 'hook' they shoed him into a cab and told him to get the devil away from there.

EL PASOAN ELECTED
TEXAS, Okla., April 2 (AP)—Mrs. Luis Zork of El Paso today was elected chairman of the Cactus Girl Scout region of Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Time creeps along, the movies grow up, and the "second generation" of movie actors is producing a third generation.

Not very fast. But one of the little girls in "Of Human Hearts" was Barbara Bushman, whose father played the blacksmith in the picture and whose granddaddy used to be feminine America's premier heart throb—Francis X. Bushman.

If that's a bit startling, it won't be when you reflect how thoroughly Hollywood's second generation has implanted itself in the film world—and, in many cases, how successfully.

One of the quick-rising stars of last year was Tyrone Power, most lime-lighted of the present "second generation." His father, the late Tyrone Power, was a noted character actor in pictures after a long career as a stage star. Then there are the Bennetts, Constance and Joan, daughters of Richard of stage and screen; and Dolores and Helene Costello, daughters of another pioneer heart throb, Maurice Costello. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is again a much-in-demand leading man.

Noah Beery, Jr., goes right along in westerns, and Tim Holt, son of Jack who keeps on as a western star, is making progress as a featured juvenile. Ann Dvorak is the daughter of Anna Lehr, early-day leading lady.

On Their Own
 But throughout Hollywood the children of movie "names" can be found, both before and behind the camera. And it isn't often, as you might think, a case of dads getting the kids a job and hoping they'll keep it. Jesse Lasky, Jr., writes scripts on his own, and his producer papa can merry well bid on them like the rest if he's interested. That goes for Budd Schulberg, son of producer B. P., whose last script went to papa but to Selznick (Selznick himself is a second-generation—his dad was the late Lewis J. Selznick, under whose banner Clara Kimball Young was a star).

Diane Rochelle, newcomer at MGM, is the daughter of Producer Hal Roach; Katharine DeMille is the adopted daughter of Cecil B.; Fred Kohler, the late Wallace Reid, Erich von Stroheim, the late Lon Chaney, Carlyle Blackwell, Harry Woods all have sons active in films, all as actors except von Stroheim, Jr., who is a technician.

SON DIRECTS TOO
 Mady Christians is daughter of Rudolph Christians, once active in the "silents." Ferdinand Schumann-Heink, son of the late Ernestine, is a character actor. Barbara Denny and Sheila O'Malley, daughters of Reginald Denny and Pat O'Malley, already have begun screen careers, as has Mary Jo Desmond, daughter of the western star William Desmond.

The only producer-son of a producer-father, except for David O. Selznick, is Carl Laemmle, Jr., "Uncle Carl" of the old Universal gave Junior his chance and Junior has kept on in that capacity—but at another studio.

RESTRAINING ORDER IS DISSOLVED
DALLAS, April 2 (AP)—The fifth court of civil appeals here ordered dissolved today a temporary injunction granted March 8 by District Judge Jack Thornton restraining the state railroad commission from exercising original jurisdiction in gas rate fixing.

Judge Thornton had issued the injunction on petition of the Community Natural Gas and Texas Cities Natural Gas companies.

The appellate court held that Judge Thornton was without jurisdiction because the law provides any court action involving the railroad commission must be brought in Travis county, and that any remedy the plaintiffs may have must come from Travis county courts.

CHURCH COUNCIL TO BE HELD HERE
 Work on local arrangements for the annual district council of the Assembly of God church, to be held in Big Spring April 26, 27 and 28, is progressing nicely, the local pastor, Rev. Homer Sheats, said Saturday.

Sessions during the three days will be held at the municipal auditorium. The church district includes all of West Texas and New Mexico, and several hundred are expected to attend the council here.

Public Records
Marriage Licenses
 Ted Phillips and Perry Lou Reddock of Big Spring.
 Thomas H. Loak and Grace Graham of San Angelo.

In the 70th District Court
 Tressie M. Tucker versus All-America Bus Lines, Inc., suit for damages.
 Lois Harrison versus Solon Harrison, suit for divorce.

New Cars
 Hollis Webb, Buick sedan.
 Carl Rose, DeSoto tudor.
 Paul Coburn, Ford tudor.
 H. M. Daniels, Ford tudor.
 J. D. Galt, Ford tudor.
 Gerald Liberty, Buick sedan.
 T. P. Coal and Oil, Chevrolet sedan.
 Mrs. F. M. Gomez, Lincoln sedan.

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

Chapter 17
ENTER—THE BRIDE
 Reuben's trip went lengthened from days into weeks. About the failure of the Lattie Justie he was not convinced.

"With up to the minute machinery the well will produce better than ever." He believed that. He had to believe it.

"I'm not sending one more of my good dollars after bad ones," Clem told him flatly.

"I'll go it alone," Reuben said. "Want to buy my share?" sneeringly.

"Sure," proudly. It was madness.

That was that. For better or worse the well was all his. The installation of expensive new equipment began.

Reuben came home a busy man of affairs, with his finger on the pulse of things.

He was in a frenzy to recover his losses. This was not entirely due to the natural craving of a fighter for victory.

He plunged into some not quite sound investments with the recklessness of desperation, depending upon his luck to see him through.

"Would you mind postponing our trip awhile, Judith?" he asked the day he arrived home.

Her vivid face betrayed how devastated she would be. She was holding to that trip around the world with the same tenacious tenacity with which an aerial artist clings to his trapeze.

But—he knew he should have told her the true state of affairs. He was afraid to tell her. Who ever said love made men strong.

Love made men weak. Her wedding day. One of those perfect days that September brings to Maryland.

While it was still morning Biddy O'Hare presented the bride with a leggy, wobbly, soiree coat. Judith, disdaining the beauty sleep a bride is supposed to get, hurried to the paddock to welcome the new-comer.

"Oh, you precious!" She waddled down on her knees, helped the new bride on her wobbly legs and kissed the slate-gray muzzle.

Reuben watched her with a queer tightness in his throat. "What will you name him, Judy?" "Paddy O'Hare."

"Well! Christen him with wedding punch," Clay suggested. With a smile on her lips, dark despair in her heart, Clay had arrived that morning. Her present—a mammoth old Sarouk had arrived ahead of her.

"If it's a wedding, let it be a wedding. If it's a funeral, let it be a funeral. Never mix the two." It was a good motto. She said it over and over to sustain herself. She felt like a traveler in the desert lost in an endless stretch of not, shifting sand. And Reuben, the poor sap—sitting over an earthquake and precluding not to know the sooner this wedding was over the better, then she could go off somewhere and yowl her fool head off.

At 10 it was five o'clock. The bishop had taken his place between the long west windows. Sun streamed in on brightly attired women, on black coated men, on chattering expectancy, among them Clay, feeling as though she was about to witness a execution, but looking gorgeous as Cleopatra in shimmering, yellow brocaded golden velvet with touches of chicken brown. Mammoth brown hat. Brown slippers with high gold heels, gold buckles that brought glances of praise and envy to Clay's lovely feet. They were wasted today.

An unruly tear splashed down her tilted nose to the chrysanthemums in her hands. In five minutes Reuben would be married. All her aircastes founded and built years ago in the black mud of war were crashing down—while she stood here with a lot of giggling people!

She couldn't bear it! She broke through the waiting line, slipped through the open door.

Savagely she winked back the tears that threatened to blind her. Furtively she walked up and down the terrace, regardless of her filmy train dragging over the stones. She mustn't cry—she must not! Her still heels beat it out in sharp tattoo. She must not cry—

She didn't see the messenger boy on a bicycle until he was almost upon her. Startled she asked crossly: "What do you want?" "Telegram for Mr. Oliver. Important!" "Give it to me."

Mad, Dizzying Hope
 She signed for it with not too steady fingers. Her heart was racing like a wild thing. She knew pretty well what the envelope in her hand contained. The new ma-

chinery had been tried out yesterday. It had failed then. It had failed today. It would fail again tomorrow. The Lattie Justie was done for.

For a long moment Clasy stood like a graven image, while turbulent emotions seethed within her and a light wind sent the yellow train swiveling about her feet. What must she do? If she gave this to Reuben now—would the wedding go on?

Clasy shut her eyes. A mad, dizzying hope surged through her. If the wedding did not go on—?

She crushed the telegram in her hand. Tried to crush her longings with it. No use. This was her chance. Her one chance for happiness—step by step.

It would be different if Judith loved Reuben—

"I'm not made of the stuff of martyrs," Clasy decided. "I want my happiness—warm, human—here and now—if Judith is a good sport—Everything's fair in love and war—" She was just Clasy—No one expected her to be fine and noble—

"I'll get this to Reuben now!" She walked towards the house. An usher called excitedly from the doorway: "Hurry, we're waiting!"

Clasy stepped indoors.—The bride was coming down the stairs—

An old stairway. A young bride. Youth and courage—descending slowly—step by step.

Judith still walked in a sort of trance, the leading lady in a great drama, which was unfolding magnificently. If there were long hours in the still of the night, when the stage was cleared, when she was seized with panic, it vanished with the rising sun and left her high-hearted to meet this day.

Sweet and untouched as an appleblossom she came faintly smiling. She wore her great grandmother's wedding gown, ivory and white and shrouded in folds of priceless old lace.

"Ah-h-h!" A murmur like a June breeze blowing over a field of clover. "The Bride!"

Subconsciously Clasy stuffed the yellow envelope deep into the heart of her bouquet and moved forward with the procession. Moved mechanically—without sense of direction. She saw Dick Blout, rosy and warm beside Reuben, return straight with taut lips. His eyes adored Judith.

"God," prayed Clasy, into her w o o d r o w n chrysanthemums, "Don't let her fall him. Help her, please, and forget all about me. I'm used to hoeing my own—"

The bishop impressively began to council the young pair before him to be patient, to be true. To bear with one another's weaknesses.

"What does she know about bearing anything?" thought Clasy fiercely. "What does she know except having her own way and being fussed over and—"

Mechanically she took the shower of white bridal bouquet Judith handed her. She knelt beside the bride. If she drew the telegram out of her own flowers now? Her fingers itched to draw it out.

(Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

Monday: The Mow Falls.

Thos. J. Coffee

Attorney-at-Law
 General Practice in All Courts

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 Studio: Crawford Hotel

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PHONE 728

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TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT
PHONE 728

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 5c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line.
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 5c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
 Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy.
 Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
 Card of thanks, 5c per line.
 White space same as type.
 Ten point light face type as double rate.
 Capital letter lines double regular rate.
 No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

CLOSING HOURS
 Week Days 11 A. M.
 Saturdays 4 P. M.
 Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 Professionals
 Ben M. Lewis & Company
 Accountants - Auditors
 517 Sims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

8 Business Services
TATE & HIRSTOW INSURANCE
 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230

8 Business Services
 EXPERT furniture repairing and upholstering. Stove repairs of all kinds. Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. 2nd St. Telephone 50.

8 Business Services
 DRAPERY and furniture cover material; covers for furniture made; dress making. Mrs. Grace Mann, 217 1/2 Main. Phone 904.

8 Business Services
 MOVING? PHONE 1202
 Special equipment for handling refrigerators and pianos; your furniture moved without loss or scratch. Bonded Warehouse at 100 Nolan St. Phone 1202.

8 Business Services
 PROMPT TAXI SERVICE! All new cars; U-DRIVE-IT cars. Yellow Cab Co. Crawford Hotel, Phone 150.

9 Woman's Column
 EASTER SPECIAL
 5c all wave two for \$5; \$4 oil wave 2 for \$4; \$2 oil wave 2 for \$3; Manicure, shampoo and set 50c. Vanity Beauty Shop, 116 E. 2nd St. Phone 125.

11 Employment
11 Help Wanted Male
 MEN—if you have ambition we can train you to enter a new industry; write for free information on Diesel, Air Conditioning; Sales engineer in city for few days only. Box AES, % Herald.

12 Help Wanted—Female
12 HELP WANTED: Experienced stenographer; must know shorthand; answer in own hand writing, give experience and references. Write Box CR5, % Herald.

12 Help Wanted—Female
SPECIAL work for married women; earn to \$21 weekly; and your own dresses free; no canvassing; give age and dress size; Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. G-7275, Cincinnati, Ohio.

14 Employ't Wtd—Female
POSITION wanted in Big Spring or vicinity with legal, oil, real estate or insurance; by thoroughly efficient secretary-stenographer, single; 15 years legal-office experience; highest references. Box EG, % Herald.

FINANCIAL
16 Money To Loan
 UNLIMITED funds available to build new homes; low interest rates; long time easy payments; loans made in Colorado, Lamesa, San Angelo, Stanton, Midland, Odessa, Monahans, and Pecos; for correct information on how to get a loan see or write Henry Bickle; Office Room 225, Douglas Hotel, Big Spring, Texas.

FOR SALE
18 Household Goods
 TWO nice bedroom suites; this week at \$24.50 each; bed-living room suite for \$36.50; also nice odd dressers; dining room and breakfast room suites; all special priced for one week. Powell Martin Used Furniture Exchange, Phone 484, 606 E. 3rd St.

FOR SALE: Coolerator. Phone 666, Mrs. Miller.

20 Musical Instruments
 WILL sell baby grand and Spinnet Console piano now stored in Big Spring at sacrifice rather than ship. For information, write Jackson Finance Co., 1101 Elm St., Dallas, Texas.

CLASS. DISPLAY
TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS
 If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company.
 Loans Closed in 5 Minutes
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SEE US FOR AUTOMOBILE LOANS
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Duplexes

37 FURNISHED duplex; no pets. 1809 Scurry St.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses
40 MIDDLE-aged couple without children or pets want 3 or 4 room nicely furnished house by April 25th; highest references. Write Box LMK, % Herald.

Apartment

41 WANTED to rent: furnished house or apartment; private bath; two adults; no pets. Call 1033.

REAL ESTATE

37 Nicely furnished duplex. New paint and paper; pavement paid. Down payment, balance less than rent. Six room home on Runnels. Priced \$2,000.00. \$300 cash; balance easy payments.

37 Six room brick home. East front corner; newly papered and painted. \$300.00 cash; balance by the month.

37 Section land; good well and windmill, fair improvements, 500 acres cultivation. Price \$15 per acre; \$120.00 cash, long, easy payments on balance.

37 Rube S. Martin
 Phone 740, 881

REAL ESTATE

47 80 ACRE improved farm; water, trees, house and team; \$32.50 acre; \$900 cash; balance monthly; possession; 10 acres about 1-3 mile south east of Scout Hut near gas and power lines; \$375; \$100 down; balance \$37.50 month; 500 E. 4th St. \$1000 cash; 855 acres; seven miles south west of Patricia; fine stock; farm improved; \$15 acre; terms. J. B. Pickle.

Houses For Sale

46 FOR SALE: House at 1704 Scurry St; large living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, two porches; all in splendid condition; no sheet-rock. Phone 1174.

46 FOR SALE: Two-room house and lot at 1205 E. 6th St. Write B. A. Sylvester, Plains, Texas.

46 SIX-room house for sale. Apply 202 Gollad.

46 FIVE-room house for sale; modern; 408 W. 6th St.; \$2900; terms. Call 965 or 1690.

Lots & Acreage

47 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 Earle A. Read; office in Read Hotel Bldg.

Lots & Acreage

47 LOTS FOR SALE: \$125 each; south part of city; 5-room house; Highland Park. C. E. Read, 403 E. 2nd St.

Farms & Ranches

48 FOR SALE: 160 acre farm with 150 acres in cultivation; two wells; one windmill; 3-room house; close to town; \$2000; some terms. Phone 565 or 1690.

For Exchange

51 FOR TRADE: Home in Abilene for Big Spring home; write R. H. Freeman, Box 353, Abilene, Texas.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere thanks to our friends for their many expressions of kindness and sympathy during the short illness and death of L. D. Walters, our beloved husband, father and brother; may our heavenly father reward each of you beautifully.

Mrs. L. D. Walters
 Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Arrington
 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walters
 Ruth Walters
 Susan Walters
 Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Walters
 Mrs. Patsy Ulmer
 Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Giles

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Huff of Abilene this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Soudy and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collins of Garden City were visitors in Big Spring and the Plains last week.

Minister A. G. Hobbs, Jr., delivered his last sermon at the Church of Christ Thursday evening before leaving for Monahans where he has accepted a full time appointment. He has been with the church here seven months, filling part time with the Sterling City church. Minister Floyd Emery of Lamesa will preach at the church here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Pierson Morgan was placed under a physician's care in Kerrville last week. Morgan suffered an attack of appendicitis and was carried to Kerrville where he will undergo an operation this week. Mrs. Morgan accompanied her husband to Kerrville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rippy, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hobbs of Sterling City are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hobbs, Jr., in

Mrs. C. H. Tipton, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. E. T. Brennan, Jr., Mrs. O. A. Nichols, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Mrs. Pete Huddleston, Mrs. E. M. Brown, Mrs. C. V. Wash, and Mrs. Elmer Crumley.

Mrs. R. L. White, who is leaving this week to make her home in Latah, was honored by members of the "Good Luck" sewing club who showered her with "hankies" when she entertained the club for her last meeting Thursday. Mrs. Edgar Chambers was guest of the club. Those present were Mrs. Carl Blackwelder, Mrs. W. E. Rucker, Mrs. Leon Berber, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. O. A. Nichols, Mrs. John Ku-becka, and Mrs. R. A. Chambers.

The Foran Hardware held the formal opening of its new home Friday, W. B. Dunn, who has operated the concern for over 10 years, purchased the building he now occupies from the Church of Christ here and remodeled it for the store. Work on the building will possibly take two or three weeks longer but this will not interfere with the business.

Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs and Mrs. I. O. Shaw were co-hostesses to members of the "Ruth" Sunday school class last week in the home of Mrs. Mayfield in the Shell camp. Following the recreational program a business meeting was held at which time Mrs. C. V. Wash was elected president of the class to succeed Mrs. D. C. Rogers who has resigned. A refreshment plate was served to



MR. AND MRS.



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



DEFENSE CLOSED IN LABOR CASE

CONFEREES CHRISTI, April 2 (AP)—The Humble Oil & Refining company today closed its defense in the national labor relations board hearing held here on complaints against the Humble by the Ingleside Oil Workers union, affiliate of the CIO.

AT THE CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL F. Walter Henckel, Rector Services for Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church are: 9:45 a. m.—Bible class. 11 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon by the rector.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Room 1, Settles Hotel "Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 3.

The Golden Text is: "The world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever" (1 John 2:17).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Eyes hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him" (1 Corinthians 2:9).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Now, cried the apostle, is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation,—meaning, not that now men must prepare for a future-world salvation, or safety, but that now is the time in which to experience that salvation in spirit and in life" (page 39).

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Streets Melvin J. Wise, minister Services for Sunday, April 3:

Bible study—9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon—10:45 a. m. Sermon topic: "What Is That in Thine Hand?"

Radio service over KBST 2 p. m. Sermon topic: "The Plea for Christ."

Young People's Training class—6:45 p. m. Worship and Sermon—7:45 p. m. Sermon topic: "Prepare to Meet Thy God."

"You are always welcome at the Church of Christ."

WESLEY METHODIST 1296 Owen Street

Ansel Lynn, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. League meeting, 7 p. m. Preaching, 7:45 p. m. Bible study each Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

The pastor will preach at Moore schoolhouse at 10 L. m. Sunday and at Lomax at 3 p. m. We plan to begin our pre-Easter revival on April 10.

FIRST BAPTIST Corner of 6th & Main

Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor Church school meets by departments at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. B. T. U. meets by departments at 7 p. m.

Evening worship at 8 p. m. The pastor will occupy the pulpit at each hour of worship. It will be noted the time has been changed to 8 o'clock for the evening hour of worship. To these services a cordial welcome is extended.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 501 N. Gregg

A. H. Graumann, Pastor 10, Sunday school. 11, Morning service. Topic: "How the Son of Man Is Glorified." Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., a Lenten service will be held. The topic of the sermon will be, "Overestimating Physical Suffering." We extend a cordial invitation to all.

CHURCH OF GOD 19th and Main Sts. J. W. Dodd, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The topic of the sermon will be "Test of Discipleship."

Young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m. A musical program will be presented. At the evening worship, 8 o'clock, the pastor will speak on "God's Call To Man."

Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30. A cordial welcome goes from the Church of God to all those without a church home.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, L. O., Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a. m. Morning Worship—11 a. m. Communion Service. Evening Worship—8 p. m. Y. P. Vespers—7 p. m. Sunday begins the new church year and regular quarterly communion. All members and friends are cordially urged to be present.

The courtesy committee for April will be Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrkamp and Mrs. James Little.

FIRST METHODIST Will C. House, Pastor

Church School 9:45 a. m. Morning services 10:55 a. m. The pastor will bring a message on "What Holds Things Together?" Young People's groups will meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Subject of the pastor's evening message is "Stooping to Lift." Every one is cordially invited. The Women's Missionary Society will meet in the church parlor Monday evening at 3 p. m.

WINNERS NAMED IN JUDGING CONTESTS

STEPHENVILLE, April 2 (AP)—Approximately 700 boys from 58 schools in 28 Central Texas counties participated today in the annual area four Future Farmers of America judging contest here.

Throckmorton won first place in the farm shop division with Roby second and Graham third. Richland Springs was first in poultry; Sylvester, second; Merkel, third.

Hico won the production judging; Buffalo, second; Sylvester, third. Breckenridge was first in egg judging; Merkel, second; Iredell, third.

Mrs. George Tillinghast and son, George B., returned Friday from Littlefield and Tahoka where they were guests of Mrs. Tillinghast's sisters. In Littlefield they were guests of Mrs. M. F. Cornett and in Tahoka guests of Mrs. J. P. West.

Japanese are building a new celluloid factory in Tientsin, North China, which will use native Chinese cotton as raw material.

TAKES CRUISE



Docking at New Orleans Monday will be Mrs. Don Hutts of Big Spring, sister of Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, after a Caribbean cruise sponsored by the Gulf Park college, Gulfport, Miss. This is Miss Hutts' first year at Gulf Park. The cruise, which is an annual event under the direction of the president Richard G. Cox, took the party to Havana, Cuba; Cristobal and Balboa, Canal Zone; Limon and San Jose, Costa Rica; Almirante, Panama City and Colon in Panama; and Tela, Honduras.

Mrs. Tom Vastine was called to Fort Worth the last of the week because of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Covey, who underwent an operation in a hospital there. Mrs. Vastine is still in Fort Worth and friends here state that her sister's condition is unimproved.

Admits, Then Denies 1936 Slaying

Officer Says Man Under Arrest 'Not The One We Want'

EL CENTRO, Calif., April 2 (AP)—San Diego police declared today Basil Coleman, 55, claimed to have confessed and then denied the brutal slaying of Ruth Muir, Y. W. C. A. secretary at La Jolla, Calif., two years ago, was not the man they sought. "He's not the man we want," Sgt. Ed Diechmann of the San Diego police homicide squad told Sheriff R. W. Ware, after he had questioned Coleman here at length. "He just can't be."

Coleman was held by Ware, however, for further investigation in connection with an attack on Magdalena Hagyna, 30-year-old school girl, which had led to his being taken into custody.

Sheriff Ware previously had said Coleman was "mentally unbalanced," alternately admitting and denying he had killed Miss Muir who was vacationing at La Jolla from Riverside and formerly had lived in San Antonio, Tex.

But he declared Coleman's first confession checked with the known facts in the Muir killing and he wanted San Diego officers to question him. Diechmann had handled the Muir investigation. Coleman's sordid story, Sheriff Ware said, was that he slew the Y. W. C. A. secretary that night in August, 1936, because the 45-year-old woman rejected his advances. He said he struck the woman with a heavy log he found washed up on the beach, and then, in fear, hid her body.

The sheriff added, however, that while Coleman confessed he attacked the Hagyna girl Thursday, she was unable to identify the man today. Joe Percy of Fort Worth is a weekend guest of Jake Gates.

DENIED NEW TRIAL

DALLAS, April 2 (AP)—Judge Henry King today overruled a motion for a new trial for Charles Wair, Longview oil man, given a life sentence for rape on a 13-year-old crippled girl at Longview.

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