

Senate Considers Revenue Bill Col-Tex And Texas Companies Meet Crude Price Advance

Humble Not In With New Price Basis

Dollar Oil Reality In Some Sections; 98 Cents In East Texas

Col-Tex Pipe Line company and The Texas company, Saturday met the 15-cent per barrel hike of West Texas crude oil prices posted Friday by Magnolia Petroleum company.

Col-Tex takes approximately 5,000 barrels daily from Howard and Glascock county.

Humble Refining company, which usually fixes the price here, and Coston Oil company had not announced whether they would meet the advance but opinion in oil circles here and elsewhere was that 65 cents per barrel would be the price for all Howard and Glascock county production within the week.

The Texas company's general price, the same as that of Magnolia, sets a top price of a dollar per barrel on mid-continent crude, a flat price of 98 cents for East Texas and 65 cents for West Texas Permian Basin production.

TULSA—Oil worth \$1 a barrel for the first time in more than a year flowed from midcontinent wells Saturday and a general strengthening of prices of refinery products paralleled the crude advance.

Other companies joined the small group that announced the crude price increase in advance last week and prospects were that the higher price would be general within the next day or two.

Eleven firms operating in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas were purchasing crude oil at a top price of \$1 on a descending scale running to a minimum of 76 cents a barrel for oil of 29 degrees gravity or below. There was a two-cent differential for each degree of gravity.

A double-barreled increase came from Texas, where the Magnolia Petroleum company, Standard Oil of New York subsidiary and one of the largest companies operating in the area announced the crude price increase and simultaneously joined several other firms in advancing the tank wagon price of gasoline.

The larger Texas firms now are selling gasoline at 17 cents a gallon retail for U. S. motor standard grades.

Magnolia posted a flat price of 84 cents for East Texas crude. The former price was 63 cents a barrel.

With the advent of higher oil and gasoline prices came also announcement of increased crude oil run from Oklahoma and Kansas. The Oklahoma corporation commission announced yesterday an 18,000-barrel increase in the daily allowable to approximately 412,000 barrels a day, and Thurman Hill announced for the Kansas commission today an increase for that state from 100,000 barrels a day to 130,000 barrels.

In the Oklahoma (group 3) area the refinery market continued strong.

The low, middle and top grades of U. S. motor gasoline sold at 4 1/4, 4 3/4, and 5 1/4 cents a gallon respectively.

Natural gasoline was up an eighth at 2 3/8 cents.

Fuel oil prices were up a nickel a barrel, ranging from 26 cents to 55 cents a barrel according to gravity.

Kerosene was strong at 3 1/4 to 3 1/2 cents a gallon.

DALLAS—The Magnolia Petroleum company, Standard of New York subsidiary with headquarters here, announced an increase of 15 cents per barrel in the price paid for crude oil in all sections of Texas and Oklahoma, excepting in Carson and Hutchinson counties, in the Texas panhandle, where the increase was 10 cents a barrel. The new prices were effective Saturday.

Salaries Cut For Katy R.R. Officials

PARSONS, Kan.—Salary cuts of 10 to 20 per cent for all supervisory officials on the M.-K.-T. railroad went into effect today. The reduction in pay is the second since last August.

Teachers Get 1-2 Pay Check Latter Half Of February Salary Received Saturday

Teachers in the Big Spring schools received their pay for February 15 to 29, inclusive, in checks issued Saturday.

Arrangements to meet a half-month payroll were made through a local bank, school officials said. The loan is secure by the next payment of state per capita apportionment or by proceeds of the \$25,000 warrants issue to be placed on sale this week.

The warrants, of \$100 denomination, bearing 8 per cent interest and maturing in three years, are being printed.

Details of the sale of these warrants, which are being issued for the purpose of raising funds to pay the teachers of the remainder of the session after deducting 10 per cent of the year's salary—to which they recently agreed—will be announced early this week.

Texas Beats Aggie Track Men 72 To 49

Irwin Of A. and M. High Point Winner In Dual Contests

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—The University of Texas defeated the Texas Aggies in a track meet here Saturday, 72-3 points to 49-13.

The Longhorns won nine first places. Irwin of the Aggies was high scorer with ten. He won the shot put and discus events.

Negro Hanged Near Crockett

Was Being Brought To Town By Farmer After Entering Bedroom

CROCKETT (AP)—Texas' first lynching in more than a year occurred last night.

Four men hanged Dave Tillis, 50, negro, after he was alleged to have entered a white woman's bedroom. They took the negro from Arch Maple, farmer, who started here with him from the place 19 miles away where the incident occurred.

The sheriff was notified the negro's body was found hanging to a tree. The body was brought here for an inquest. The negro was a tenant on Maple's farm.

ANKLE BROKEN

D. H. Reed, principal of Junior High school, sustained a broken ankle of the left foot Friday afternoon when his automobile ran over that member. Mr. Reed had opened the door of his garage and the car started rolling out, and before he could get out of the way, his foot was caught under one of the wheels.

Three Members Of School Board Re-Elected In Saturday Voting; Record Number Of Ballots Cast

In an election marked by the heaviest voting on record here for a number of years J. B. Collins, J. B. Winslow and H. S. Faw Saturday were re-elected trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District, each for a three-year term.

Oil Tests Spud In Settles Well Shot; Denman Lease Active

Two tests in Howard county were spudded Saturday, and an old well in Ector county was taken over by new owners and operations resumed, hole trouble was overcome in two Glascock county tests and satisfactory progress was reported from a dozen other West Texas operations, most of them in Howard and Glascock counties.

Schermerhorn-Winton No. 4 Kloh, on a producing lease located between the Roberts-Settles and Phillips-Coffee areas of the Howard-Glascock field, was spudded in.

No. 4 Kloh is 50 feet from the south and east lines of the north half of the southwest quarter of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T & P survey. It is slightly more than a mile west of the Overton lease.

On the Overton lease Continental No. 4 Overton, which had a show of oil at 2110-14 feet, struck salt water and was running pipe, preparatory to drilling to the 2,400-foot producing horizon.

In the Roberts area American-Marancho company shot No. B-1 Settles Saturday with 60 quarts at 2,400-60 feet. Results of the shot had not been determined last night. This well was deepened from the old 2200-foot horizon, drilling to improve production in the 3,000-foot horizon. It was plugged back to an oil bearing formation at the 2,400-foot level. This test is in the west half of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T & P survey.

Cardinal-Oil company No. 3 Settles, in the Roberts pool, was reported drilling ahead from 1,850 feet.

Ector County Thomas et al No. 1 Will P. Edwards in Ector county, a wildcat location, was reported building rig.

The old Wurtz et al No. 1 Ebbston, shut down a year ago at 3,275 feet, was reported having been taken over by Charles Messinger, who was underreaming 6-inch pipe. It is eight and one-half miles southwest of the Penn pool, 330 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of section 16, block 46, GMMB&A survey, Ector county.

Mann & Currie's No. 1 Poston Glascock county wildcat, five miles north of Garden City, was reported running 16-inch at 825 feet last Wednesday. Water was found at 925-935 in grey sand. Two strings of tool bit in the hole had been sidetracked.

California et al No. 1 Habenstreit-Youngers, western Glascock county wildcat, spudded in Wednesday. It is on an unleased block, and is located in the northwest quarter of section 47, block 36, township 3 south T & P survey.

Peck Service No. 1 Gillilan, in section 21, a short distance west of the westernmost production in the Phillips-Coffee area of the Howard-Glascock county field, was reported to have overcome hole trouble and was drilling ahead. The test was spudded a week ago.

In the very active Denman area in eastern Howard county E. C. Harrison's No. 2 Denman was reported to have been spudded in early Saturday. It is directly south of Harrison's No. 1 Denman, and is located 355 feet from the east and 1650 feet from the south lines of section 10, block 30, township 1 south, T & P survey.

F. H. E. Oil company's No. 1 Denman, three-fourths mile south (CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

Sooner Girl In Films



Lynn Browning of Venita, Okla., went to Hollywood and made good. Soon she will appear in a new production.

Steers Take Angelo Meet Over Snyder

Lloyd Forrester Scores Nineteen Three-Fourths Of 54 Points

(Special to The Herald) SAN ANGELO—The Big Spring High Steers captured the championship of the San Angelo invitational track and field meet by romping in ahead of the field with 54 points followed by Snyder with 35 1/4 and San Angelo with 19. Twelve other schools completed in the meet.

Lloyd Forrester, Bovine all-around ace, captured high point honor with 19 3/4 points, gleaned from first places in the pole vault, which he won with a mark of 10 feet, first place in the broad jump with a record of twenty feet, one and one-fourth inches, first place in the high jump with a leap of five feet seven inches, a third place in both the shot put and the discus events and a lap on the second place relay team.

Second place in the individual contest went to Big Spring also. Tack Dennis of the Bovines grabbing 16 points with a first place in the shot, third in the 440, and second place in the 120 yard high hurdles and 220 low hurdles. McClintock, Snyder ace, took first place in the hurdle events and a third in the broad jump.

Incomplete results of the meet showed that the Steers scored in every event but the mile. McClintock of Snyder took the high hurdle in 15 1/2 with Dennis and Curry of Big Spring coming in second and third respectively. Howell of Snyder captured the 100 and the 200 in 10.5 and 22.5, with Heblson and Denton of Big Spring coming in second and third in the century dash. Denton noosing out Heblson for third and fourth place honors in the 220.

Dennis took first place in the shot put with a heave of 42 feet 11 3/4 inches with Forrester grabbing third place. Delker of San Angelo took first place in the 440, Dennis taking second. Forrester captured the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 1 1/4 inch, Howell of Snyder taking second and Rieburg of Big Spring third.

Big Spring took the three top places in the discus, Hopper winning the event with a toss of 114 feet 1-inch, and Dennis taking second while Forrester was winning third. Snyder took off honors in the 880 as Smith romped in ahead of the field. Curry of Big Spring won fourth.

Forrester captured the pole vault by scoring 10 feet and a few minutes later took first place in the high jump with a leap of five feet, ten inches. McClintock of Snyder won the low hurdles in fast time with Dennis a step or so behind.

San Angelo won first place in the relay with Big Spring taking second and Snyder third.

14 Charged In Abilene After Drive Here

'Oil Drillers' Prove To Be Federal Prohibition Agents

ABILENE—Arrival late Friday of federal prohibition officers and 1 prisoner—12 men and two women—from Big Spring, made evening work Friday night for Mrs. Ida M. James, United States commissioner here.

Each of the 14 defendants was arraigned before Mrs. James or complaint charging violation of prohibition laws, bond for each was set and eight bonds completed following arrival of the party, shortly after 5 o'clock. Nearly two hours was required for the procedure. A plea of "not guilty" was entered by each defendant and bonds were made returnable on April 11, date of the opening of the spring term of federal district court in Abilene.

Caravan of Eight Cars Headed by Claud B. Cooper, deputy district administrator, federal officers and their prisoners came to Abilene in a caravan of eight automobiles, six of which were confiscated when a wholesale arrest was made at Big Spring Thursday night. Several automobiles driven by bondsmen were also in the motorcade. Two of the confiscated machines are taxicabs.

Arrests at Big Spring came as a climax to activities of officers in the guise of "oil drillers" who announced intentions of "throwing a party for a friend." An apartment was rented for the "celebration" and orders for liquor were telephoned. Approximately 50 gallons of liquor arrived, officers said, and arrest and seizure of the automobiles followed.

Those Charged Complainants filed charges Thomas A. Bowmer and John M. Brown jointly with possession and transportation of liquor; Mrs. Bill Tucker and Samuel L. Everhard jointly with possession and sale; Thome E. Shipley, possession and sale; Charles V. McGee and J. R. Drake jointly, possession and transportation; Harold Schroeder and C. L. Knight, jointly, possession and transportation; V. J. Pedigo and M. J. P. P. jointly, possession and transportation; John C. Dikes, possession and transportation; Jack W. Shipley and Frank W. Harrel, jointly, possession and transportation.

Bonds were set at \$1,000 each and for all others at \$500. Bonds were completed last night for Bowmer, Brown, Mrs. Tucker, Everhard, Thomas E. Shipley, McGee, Drake and Knight.

Slayers Of Seven Object Of Search

EL PASO (AP)—An intensive man hunt, directed at bandits who killed seven members of the Malquias Espinosa family was under way Saturday night, with two states and Mexican authorities co-operating.

Governor Arthur Seligman of New Mexico ordered Adjutant General Osborne Wood to Berino, where the slaying occurred, to be aided by Mexicans who crossed the border. Mexican purples were searching for the slayers in the vicinity of the Rancho Flores, an isolated cattle ranch south of the border.

Mrs. Espinosa, four sons and two daughters were slain.

March Precipitation Below Normal Following Four Months Of Higher Than Average Volume Of Moisture

Following an unusually wet season during the four months ending with February the month of March proved to be considerably more dry than the average for the month, according to the monthly meteorological summary issued by J. A. Cummings, superintendent of the U. S. weather bureau at the airport.

Total precipitation during the month was one fifth of one inch, all except a trace having resulted from 25 inches of snowfall. Normal precipitation for March, over a period of 32 years is 58 inch.

QUADRUPLETS LIKE THEIR BRIDGE



Quadruplets are rare enough. Quadruplets who are bridge devotees are even more unique. Here are the Doyle quadruplets, 19 years old. Mimi and Katherine are exponents of the Culbertson system while Adelaide and Fatsy play "the official system." The sisters are shown in the dressing room of a Boston theater.

Japan Orders More Fighting Men To Manchuria For Protection Of Government, Recently Instituted

TOKYO (AP)—A new military expedition of unannounced strength was ordered by the government to assist two Japanese divisions in attempting to stamp out the rebellion against the recently constituted government of Henry Pu-Yi in Manchuria. A unit was directed to cross the Tumen river from Korea and launch operations at Chienta, near the border between Korea and Soviet Russia.

Reports Saturday told of fierce fighting and grave threats against the new state.

SHANGHAI (AP)—Japanese and Chinese peace negotiators adjourned until Monday. They said they were somewhat nearer an agreement but still were opposed on major issues.

CHANGCHUN (AP)—The Japanese infantry penetrated the rebel lines and recaptured Uungan, 20 miles from Changchun. Heavy fighting was reported along the battle front.

Another Japanese brigade was fighting two thousand rebels at Fancheng, while a new revolt was reported in the region of Taonan. Still another rebel force Friday defeated troops loyal to Pu Yi in the Chientao district.

Shallow Potash Salts Uncovered In Ward Test

MIDLAND—Potash salts as shallow as 550 feet were penetrated in drilling the Shipley No. 1 Hazlett well on section 17, block No. 5, H. & T. C. survey in Ward county, according to J. F. Shipley.

An analysis of salts taken at a depth of 1000 feet showed 8 per cent potash, according to a Kansas City assayer's office. Shipley is considering plans to develop the potash field.

Kaiser's Son Backs Hitler

BERLIN (AP)—Former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm Saturday pledged support to Adolf Hitler, presidential candidate of the National Socialists, who would repudiate the treaty of Versailles.

Mills Lends Qualified OK To Measure

Smoot Says Hearings Will Consume Two Full Weeks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bi-partisan drive to push the billion dollar revenue raising bill through the senate was mobilizing Saturday as Secretary of the Treasury Mills gave his qualified endorsement to the measure approved by the house.

The treasury head spoke of some "serious defects and discriminations" in the legislation but gave it indorsement as a victory for sound financial principles.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Smoot, Republican of Utah, after conferring with President Hoover, said he had told the president nearly two weeks of hearings would be necessary before the house tax bill could be placed before the senate. Smoot is chairman of the senate finance committee. He said he intended to accommodate everyone wishing to testify on the bill but would not allow twenty men to testify on the same point.

The house finally passed the bill Friday. It is expected to raise \$1,032,400,000. The Democrats also expect to reduce appropriations \$200,000,000. Secretary of the Treasury said both estimates were excessive. He predicted revenues would lack \$88,000,000 of equaling the anticipated deficit.

WASHINGTON—Standing behind its leaders on roll call after roll call, the house late Friday passed the billion dollar revenue bill substantially unchanged from the form in which the revised measure came from its ways and means committee.

One Stricken Out One proposal the house itself had put into the bill during its passage a week ago was stricken out when the members were called upon to record themselves for and against it. This was the war-time surtaxes on large incomes.

Again the house rejected the general sales tax, but it retained all the other controversial proposals in the votes which followed, without debate, in quick succession. These included the 1 cent raise in first class postage, the automobile sales tax, the coal and oil imports taxes, and several other special taxes.

The last action of the house before beginning the series of roll calls was the adoption of a way and means committee proposal to impose the normal income tax rate on dividends paid on stocks. This was estimated by the committee to be capable of bringing in \$88,000,000 of revenue.

Total Lowered Rejection of the spring surtax amendment cut \$17,000,000 of estimated revenue out of the bill and lowered the total the committee calculated it would bring in to \$1,032,400,000.

The treasury earlier in the day had submitted to the committee revised estimates of the amount that might be expected from the bill. Under these, it would fall short of balancing the budget, but the widest discrepancy between the figures of the treasury and those of the committee was in the amount they believed could be cut out of appropriations.

Secretary Mills said only \$100,000,000 could be trimmed out of the supply bill. The committee previously had called for a reduction of \$248,000,000, but it lowered the estimate today to \$200,000,000.

Speaker Garner assailed the new treasury estimate saying it was unfair for the department to lower (CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

The Weather

Big Spring and Vicinity—Cloudy and unsettled Sunday, Monday showers and cooler. West Texas—Cloudy and unsettled Sunday, Monday cloudy, with scattered showers, cooler in north and west portions. East Texas—Increasing cloudy Sunday, Monday cloudy, probably showers in northeast portion.

LOCAL AMUSEMENTS FOR COMING WEEK

'The Man Who Played God' At R&R Ritz Tuesday

Arliss Plays Leading Role; Film Praised

Pictured Considered One Of Greatest In All History

George Arliss, whose portrayals of statesmen and laymen were nationally acclaimed, appears in a new guise in "The Man Who Played God," his latest starring vehicle for Warner Bros. Pictures, which come to the Ritz Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12 and 13.

Mr. Arliss turns his genius to the portrayal of genius in "The Man Who Played God." In this picture he plays the role of an internationally famous musician whose wizardry with melody places the world at his feet. He is adored by women admired by men, numbering evenings among the thousands subject to the wonder of his music. Those intimate with him, however, respect him even more for his human qualities and kindness than for his musicianship.

In "The Man Who Played God," an adaptation of the stage play by Julian Josephson and Maude Howell from the story by Gouverneur Morris, Arliss' "family circle" includes his selicitous and worshipful sister, portrayed by Louise Closser Hale, and his loyal secretary-valet, Battle played by Ivan Simpson. Two acquaintances, one a widow with whom he had been in love before she married another, the other a beautiful and charming young girl in love with him. The first does not tell him of her love because she believes him to be in love with the younger girl who, on the other hand, is perfectly frank and outspoken in her avowal of love for the great Maestro. Violet Fleming appears in the role of the widow and Bettie Davis, a newcomer to the screen, is seen as the young debutante in love with the elder musician.

"The Man Who Played God," presents full opportunity for Mr. Arliss to express human emotion. The drama is heightened by the sudden deafness which takes him from the great musician and completely changes his life, thought and outlook on life. Metropolitan opinion concurs in acknowledging that Arliss' portrayal of "The Man Who Played God" is undoubtedly his supreme achievement to date, in spite of the excellence in the "ten best" lists of each succeeding year. Many critics, in fact, have already chosen "The Man Who Played God" for inclusion in 1932's "ten best." The cast of the picture is thought to be the best and most effective ever gathered for an Arliss drama film. It includes, in addition to Simpson, the Misses Hale, Fleming and Davis, Donald Cook, Oscar Apfel, Andre Luguet, Murray Kinnell, Raymond Milland, Paul Porcasi, and William Janney. Two of the players, Better Davis and Andre Luguet, have been awarded long-term contracts with Warner Bros. within the past few weeks.

Only 7000 Scotch people speak Gaelic without knowledge of English.

Easter Egg Hunt Movies At Ritz

Motion pictures of the Herald-Ritz Mickey Mouse club's Easter Egg hunt, which attracted a record crowd here last Sunday, will be shown from the R & R Ritz screen here today and Monday, Manager J. Y. Robb announced.

Several hundred feet of film were used by Jack Hendrix, Ritz photographer, who used an improved new automatic camera he "shot" from a truck cab top parked at the center of the wide hunting grounds, near the "tiny tots" block.

Scenes of the "landscape," showing more than 4,000 children in their first dash over the barrier at the bugle call, of the little tots joyfully gathering the many eggs hidden for them, of children coming to headquarters with "lucky eggs" to receive cards entitling them to prizes, close-ups of various persons connected with arrangements for and direction of the hunt all will be shown.

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Tim McCoy, Mary Carr In Western Play

'The Fighting Marshal' Title Of Queen Picture

Mary Carr, whose portrayal of the gallant little mother in the silent version of "Over the Hill," will long be remembered, has another interesting role Friday and Saturday at the Queen Theatre. In "The Fighting Marshal," Tim McCoy's new western drama for Columbia, "The Fighting Marshal," Mrs. Carr is one of an expert cast of favorites.

Since her memorable success in "Over the Hill," the veteran actress has maintained her reputation as one of the screen's foremost interpreters of mother roles. Her recent production have included "Keep 'Em Coming," with Dorothy Mackall and "Honeycomb Lane," with Edie Dowling.

Dorothy Gulliver, Matthew Betz, Pat O'Malley and other popular players are in the cast of the new McCoy thriller, which was directed by D. Ross Lederman.

MRS. PHILIPS HONORED AT ABILENE SOCIAL AFFAIR

The Abilene Daily Reporter carried the following story Saturday regarding the entertainment of a Big Spring guest in that city:

To compliment Mrs. Shine Phillips of Big Spring, Mrs. Nixon entertained a few friends at a smart luncheon yesterday at Hotel Wood. Afternoon contract bridge games were played in the home of Mrs. Carolyn Godwin of Highland avenue.

Mrs. Phillips, who arrived here Wednesday to visit for a few days with Mrs. Godwin and Nixon, is being extensively entertained.

'Chic' Sale In New Success, 'The Expert'

Dickie Moore Again Seen On Screen With Homely Star

Charles "Chic" Sale and Dickie Moore, members of the "partner-ship" which gave "The Star Witness" its absorbing interest, are re-united as a similar team in "The Expert," the Warner Bros. screen production from the novel "Old Man Minick" by Edna Ferber, which comes to the screen today Monday and Tuesday at the Queen theatre.

In "The Expert," Sale is the good intentioned, but meddlesome old man who comes to the city to live with his son and daughter-in-law after a long life-time in a small town. Strongly opinionated, he does not hesitate to tell everybody what should be done. He tells a group of club women they do not know how to rear children. He interferes with the cook. He knows all about "crasins" because he was town champion in his youth. He is misunderstood generally and fails to carry through his "reforms."

Sale does not appear as a tragic character, however. The humorous side of the character is stressed, to the enjoyment of large audiences which have seen "The Expert" in other cities. Appearing with Sale as a central figure of the story is Dickie Moore, portraying the wife befriended by "Grandpa." The pair furnish many touching scenes, as well as wholesale comedy all the more pointed for its reality. The final scenes of the picture are particularly heartwarming for gentlemen under ninety. Minick's decision to leave his son's home was occasioned by his daughter-in-law's comments to her husband to the effect that although she loved his father he was, nevertheless, disrupting the well-ordered existence of their home. This overheard conversation hastens the old gentleman's decision to join his old cronies at the Home for the Aged.

The large cast of "The Expert" is "real life" the Sale and Moore characters being particularly vivid. Lois Wilson appears as the pretty and efficient housewife and club-woman. Earle Fox is typical of the successful middle class business man. Thirty-three former stars of stage and screen appear as Sale's cronies and minoch-playing partners. Ralf Harold and Adrienne Dore, the latter a newcomer to the roster of Warner Bros. contract players, portray the disreputable "guardians" of little Dickie. The other members of the cast are the types of people we meet and know. Archie Mayo, whose direction has been attributed the success of "Bought," directed "The Expert," which marks Edna Ferber's fourth screen story, the others having been "So Big," "The Show Boat" and "Cimarron."

Wierd Story By Poe Shown From Screen

'Murders In Rue Morgue' At Ritz Thursday Of This Week

As a writer of weird and gruesome mystery stories, Edgar Allan Poe stands at the head of American authors. His morbid tales have never been excelled, either in the genuinity of plot or in powerful description of horror.

Poe was born in Boston in 1809, and died in Baltimore in 1849, and during his short lifetime he produced many stories which have become classics of literature. Moody, sensitive and aloof, his manner was exactly what one would expect from a man whose brain evolves plots of such weird strangeness.

Perhaps Poe's most famous story is "Murders in the Rue Morgue," that horrifying tale of the most ghastly crimes in the history of Paris, with a gigantic gorilla as one of the leading actors in the tragedy. This story has just been adapted for the screen by Universal, and the screen play presents Bela Lugosi and Sidney Fox in the leading roles of what has been described as the motion picture's most hair-raising drama. Robert Florey himself a native Parisian, directed the picture, and other important parts are enacted by Leon Woychik, Brandon Hurst, Bert Roach, Betty Ross Clark, D'Arcy Corrigan and others.

Local theatregoers will have an opportunity to see "Murders in the Rue Morgue" on Thursday, April 10 when the picture opens an engagement at the Ritz Theatre. The story was adapted for the screen by Tom Reed and Dale Van Every with added dialogue by John Huston.

Law Providing Direct Vote For Presidential Candidate Is Upheld

AUSTIN—The attorney general's department has held Texas' new law requiring Texas voters to pass directly on presidential candidates instead of marking choices for party electors is constitutional.

Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state, and asked for a ruling, expressing concern for the validity of a law passed by the last legislative session directing that names of the party candidates for president and vice president be placed on the general election ballots. Heretofore the law directed that voters mark their ballots for presidential electors, who cast the state's vote in the electoral college.

Read Flew's ad on page 7—adv.

Barrymore Brothers Together On Screen First Time In 'Arsene Lupin' Opening Two-Day Run At R & R RITZ

In Arsene Lupin



LIONEL BARRYMORE and Karen Morley are seen above in a shot from "Arsene Lupin," playing the R & R Ritz today and Monday. John Barrymore is in the title role of the picture, the first in which the noted Barrymore brothers have appeared together.

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Jo-Jo, The Funny Man

Ben Lyon In 'Big Timer' At Ritz Theater

Ben Lyon presents a unique combination. To the naked eye he is a normal good-looking young man in the mid-twenties dressed in average nice clothes and apparently of nice, average upbringing. But when he talks to you you realize that he is, at heart, a romanticist, for Ben owns and reveals enthusiasms on every occasion.

Ben Lyon is an ardent collector of antiques and rare books, so much so that, when the studio needs him on a hurry call and can't find him at home or in the Athletic Club gym, they're pretty sure to get him by telephoning various auction rooms.

His other enthusiasm is aviation and he is a fully-licensed pilot. Ever since he worked in "Hell's Angels" where he first learned to fly, the romance of aerial travel has gripped him. He has received his commission in the Army Aviation Reserve and declares that, if he ever forsakes the picture field, he will embark on a career in commercial aviation. This explains why Ben spends so much time at the airport where he keeps the one reater and the enclosed cabin plane which he personally owns and flies on the highest provocation.

To become a motion picture director is Ben's greatest ambition. His favorite sport—aviation is his avocation is tennis and he is one of the best players in the film colony.

Lyon was chosen for the title role of Columbia's new comedy drama, "The Big Timer," because of his superb physical condition, as well as his dramatic ability and his fan popularity. Constance Cummings and Thelma Todd share feature honors in "The Big Timer," directed by Eddie Buzzell from an original story by Robert Riskin. It's the attraction Saturday only at the Ritz Theatre.

New York has a 100,000,000 population metropolitan area.

nel McKee, William McCarthy, Edmond Notestine, Graham Fosshee, J. S. King, Milbourn Barnett, Alfred Gill Barnett and Miss Mary Allen.

Mrs. McKee will be the next hostess.

Miss Barnett Has Clever Black And White Club Party



Miss Jeannette Barnett was hostess to the members of the Delta Han 'Aroun' Bridge Club with a very clever black and white party at her home Friday afternoon.

The black and white colors were carried out in the tables, cards and all accessories. Refreshments consisted of chocolate mouse and angel food and punch.

The club voted to meet every Friday and to devote alternate meetings to sewing.

Mrs. Edmond Notestine was the only guest and was presented with a black vanity. Miss Allen made high score and received two silhouette pictures.

Those attending were Mrs. Lio-

Ben Lyon In 'Big Timer' At Ritz Theater

Natural Enthusiasm Is Dominant Trait Of Screen Star

Ben Lyon presents a unique combination. To the naked eye he is a normal good-looking young man in the mid-twenties dressed in average nice clothes and apparently of nice, average upbringing. But when he talks to you you realize that he is, at heart, a romanticist, for Ben owns and reveals enthusiasms on every occasion.

Ben Lyon is an ardent collector of antiques and rare books, so much so that, when the studio needs him on a hurry call and can't find him at home or in the Athletic Club gym, they're pretty sure to get him by telephoning various auction rooms.

His other enthusiasm is aviation and he is a fully-licensed pilot. Ever since he worked in "Hell's Angels" where he first learned to fly, the romance of aerial travel has gripped him. He has received his commission in the Army Aviation Reserve and declares that, if he ever forsakes the picture field, he will embark on a career in commercial aviation. This explains why Ben spends so much time at the airport where he keeps the one reater and the enclosed cabin plane which he personally owns and flies on the highest provocation.

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Mrs. McKee will be the next hostess.

FIGHTER FOR TRUTH DESCRIBES BATTLE OF THE AGES



LIFE STRIPPED BARE OF BUNK AND FLUNG ON THE SCREEN IN THE RAW

You will behold the matchless marvel of a million years:

The Birth of the Earth; How and where life began; How the law of natural selection has wrought changes in the forms of animal life—LEADING TO MAN!

In the picture of

A Thousand Thrills
A Thousand Wonders
A Thousand Dramas
A Thousand Mysteries

The MYSTERY OF LIFE AS VIVIDLY INTERPRETED BY CLARENCE DARROW

You'll See:

The burglar who steals a house to live in;
The vixen who murders every man she kisses;
The scarface gangster of the jungle;
The two-gun killer who always gets his man;
Animals that are both male and female;
Male animals that hatch the babies;

Where you got your face;
When you had fins—like a fish; and a tail;
That and a thousand other wonders, in

QUEEN Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

A Misunderstood Man who Understood Women!

Outlaw among in-laws — a nuisance to everyone except the only one who really knew him — a little child!

Edna Ferber's 'THE EXPERT'

another great hit from the famous author of "Cimarron!" with



This Week On The Screens

- RITZ**
Today, Monday—
John Barrymore and Lionel Barrymore in "Arsene Lupin." Motion pictures of recent Herald-Ritz Easter Egg hunt.
- Tuesday, Wednesday—
"The Man Who Played God," featuring George Arliss, in a master piece called a living advertisement for the motion picture industry. Comedy, Joe E. Brown in "Fireman Save My Child."
- Thursday—
Edgar Allen Poe's story, "Murders in the Rue Morgue," with Bela Lugosi (Dracula) and Sidney Fox.
- Friday
"Mystery of Life," one of the most unusual pictures of the year.
- Saturday—
Ben Lyon, Constance Cummings and Thelma Todd in "The Big Timer."
- QUEEN**
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—
Charles "Chic" Sale with Dickie Moore in picturization of Edna Ferber's story, "The Expert."
- Wednesday, Thursday—
An all-star cast in "Beauty and the Boss."
- Friday, Saturday—
Tim McCoy in "The Fighting Marshal."

RITZ Perfect Talking Pictures **TODAY and TOMORROW**

A thief who stole the jewels of the wealthy—the hearts of the beautiful women! A crafty, relentless detective! A gorgeous girl snared in a love-trap of her own making!

JOHN BARRYMORE BARRYMORE LIONEL

TOGETHER for the first time on the screen in

Arsene Lupin

with Karen Morley, John Miljan, directed by Jack Conway

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

The MYSTERY OF LIFE AS VIVIDLY INTERPRETED BY CLARENCE DARROW

FRIDAY ONLY

RITZ Perfect Talking Pictures

Triangle Club Enjoys Merry April Fool Eve

Two Hostesses Provide Guests With Surprises And Good Time

Mrs. W. B. Hardy and Mrs. Monroe Johnson gave the members of the Triangle Club and their husbands and friends one of the cleverest April Fool parties of the season Friday evening.

The guests were told to go to Mrs. Hardy's. After arriving there they found a note directing them to Mrs. Johnson where the party was held. They had to enter the back door.

A delicious two course buffet supper was served with places arranged at bridge tables. Onions were the place cards and April Fool jokes the talk.

After an enjoyable two-course supper the evening was devoted to contract bridge.

Before the prize was awarded, the guests were told to read out the combined scores of the couple backward and the lowest won the prize, an electric cigarette lighter and ash tray. They went to Mr. and Mrs. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Griffith were the only guests.

Members and their husbands, attending, in addition to the husband of the hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. Oma Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fahrnenkamp, Mr. and James Little, Miss Jena Jordan and Carl Barker, of Lawton, Okla.

Hortense Pittman gave a slumber party for her Senior friends Friday night. This was a very enjoyable evening for the girls present after their long hike to the city Park on Senior Hobo day.

Among those present were: Misses Zan Grant, Eva Pearl McCaghen, Lottie Harrell, Hazel Nance and the hostess, Hortense Pittman.

Mrs. Clarence Mann is spending the week-end with her daughter, Dorothy, in Abilene.

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DENTIST
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Howard County Honor Roll

One of a series of sketches on careers of former boys and girls of Big Spring and Howard County who have gained unusual success in their chosen professions.



PAUL HALLAM REAGAN

Ever since Paul could remember the out of doors called him. What ever he intended to do with his life it was not to spend it inside four walls.

The army was his first choice but the World War cured that, as it cured the military aspirations of many another boy. Paul entered the first training camps and fought the war all over the United States from the Presidio at the Golden Gate to Georgia. Although he obtained his commission, he found it dull and unexciting.

The war interfered with his college training but not permanently. He had had one year in Baylor before it broke out. At intervals, he attended the University of Arizona, having discovered that his real interests lay in mining engineering.

When the war was over, he spent a year in old Mexico; then returned to the University for his engineering degree.

So it happened that by the time he had graduated, he possessed not only a degree, but a commission in the reserve corps, and a good fund of mining experience. He soon became one of the engineers in a Bisbee copper mine.

In Bisbee he met and married Miss Elizabeth Hardy, a Colorado girl, who was teaching school there.

Bisbee is just across the Mexican border. Paul knew Spanish and he knew Mexico. A few years after he married he began an enjoyable trek southward into the Latin-American countries, a trek that has not yet come to an end. He went to Oaxaca, several hundred miles south of Mexico City—a land where orchids sold for a panny and where

lay the ruins of the Mayan civilization to which archeologists have never found the key.

Chile's Nitrate Fields.

From there he went to the nitrate fields of Chile; which the Yunguenheim interests, were promoting. Chile was not so romantic as old Mexico. He and his wife, and son, Patrick Hardy, lived for three years in the midst of the nitrate fields, land that never knew rain and raised not one living green thing. Paul studied these fields and explored new ones. The company was planning expansions and Chile, which furnished most of the natural nitrate for the world, was enthusiastically behind the American industry.

The came news of synthetic nitrate manufactured in Germany. Then came high tariffs. Then came South American revolutions. Then came the depression.

Some of this brought about changes that were not altogether ill winds for Paul. It stopped the expansion of the field but it could not take from him and other engineers the knowledge and experience they had gained. Paul was sent from the barren pampas to the vice-president's office in Santiago where living was more agreeable, and where his knowledge could be put to good account.

Recently, when one of the consulting engineers in the New York office became ill, the company sent Paul to fly at once to New York to take his place for several months.

He hopes to get a vacation when that is over and come to Big Spring. If he does it will be his first since going to South America in 1927.

He was instructed to fly to New York to save time. He describes the week's trip somewhat as follows: "On the way to Lima, we stopped at Arequipa, Peru, elevation 7,800 feet above sea level. It is an old Inca town. In Peru all the life is restricted to the valleys where they can irrigate; the moment irrigation leaves off, the brown, sandy desert begins without a single trace of vegetation. At Lima we changed from a land plane to amphibian, a Sikorsky. We flew over more old Inca ruins.

"We arrived in Guayaquil, Ecuador, about 5 in a heavy rainstorm. This city was once famous as the worst city in the tropics for tropical sickness of all types, being located on a large river in a very low country. It rained all the time we were there. The streets were lakes and I can easily imagine the poor health. The hotel was good, but had water available only from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Unfortunately we arrived after and left before the water became available.

"After we landed our plan got away from the mooring and almost smashed a wing against a house. We landed in the river. The next morning we got up at dawn, packed ourselves in the plane and found the plane could not rise from the water. After several more trials, we took off the wheels used for landing on the ground (we were

still in the river) and finally got away.

Panama Canal

"We stopped twice in Columbia and reached Cristobal, Canal Zone, at 6 o'clock that evening. The pilot surely drove the plane, making 135 miles or better most of the time to catch up with his schedule. "We left Cristobal in a 16 passenger seaplane. We flew across the Caribbean sea to Kingston, Jamaica, a beautiful city. I could have stopped over and enjoyed a fine rest. It is an English island, population mostly negroes, but has good hotels; no Spanish influence noticeable.

"The Caribbean Sea is a beautiful sight from the air. The water colors are gorgeous, bright blues, deep blues, light blues. I never saw water so beautiful.

"We left the next morning at 8; stopped in Cuba about 80 miles east of Havana at a port on the south side of the island, leaving there for Miami, Fla.

"We left Miami that night for Jacksonville, where we were to catch the New York plane but on receipt of weather report we continued to Savannah by bus; and from there went to New York.

"This same trip from New York to Santiago took me 21 days by steamer in 1927. I returned in 7 days and found the trip on the big seaplanes comfortable and pleasant all the way."

Church Activities For Coming Week

Monday
First Baptist W.M.U. — circle meetings. Highland Park with Mrs. C. E. Hahn at 4 o'clock. Mary Willis at Mrs. H. H. Squires, 306 Douglas St.; Lottie Moon with Mrs. W. D. Cornelison.

First Christian W.M.S.—meeting at the church with Mrs. Taylor leader.

First Methodist W.M.S.—business meeting at the church.

First Methodist Birds Bailey M.S.—business meeting at the church.

Presbyterian Auxiliary — unreported.

St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary—meeting at the parish house.

St. Thomas' Catholic Altar Society—meeting at the rectory.

The Knights of Columbus and members of St. Thomas Altar Society will give a party at Mrs. Bob Austin's this evening.

Tuesday
East Fourth Street Baptist W.M.U. — Bible Study at the church.

Wednesday
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies' Aid

Social Calendar And Club Notes

Tuesday
Tuesday Luncheon Club—Mrs. Shine Phillips, hostess.

21 Bridge Club—Mrs. Horace Jarrett.

Social Hour Bridge Club—Mrs. L. S. McDowell, hostess.

City Federation — Federation Clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

Eastern Star—Masonic Hall, this evening.

Wednesday
Ideal Bridge Club—Mrs. Ebb Hatch, hostess.

Economy Bridge Club — Mrs. Jack Walkup, hostess.

S.I.T. Club—Mrs. Lee Weathera, hostess.

Arno Art Club—Mrs. Jas T. Brooks, hostess.

Rebekahs — Odd Fellows Hall this evening.

Ladies' Society, B. of L.F.&E.—Woodman Hall at 3 o'clock.

Thursday
Tablequah Luncheon Club—hostess unreported.

Idle Art Bridge Club — Miss Jamie Barley, hostess.

E.S.A. Literary Society — Miss Kitty Wingo, hostess.

Lucky Thirteen Bridge Club—Mrs. O. R. Bollinger, hostess.

Petroleum Bridge Club—Mrs. B. L. Le Fevre, hostess.

Ace High Bridge Club—Mrs. Werner Nece, hostess.

Conoco Bridge Club—Mrs. O. R. Lewis, hostess.

South Ward P.T.A. — school building.

G.I.A.'s—Woodman Hall at 3 o'clock.

Friday
Friday Luncheon Club—Mrs. R. T. Piner, hostess.

Thimble Club—Mrs. Pete Johnson, hostess.

Congenial Bridge Club—Mrs. Jimmie Mason, hostess.

Pythian Sisters—Odd Fellows' Hall at 8 o'clock.

Child Study Club—Settles Hotel—meeting at the church.

Thursday
First Methodist Philathea Class—all day social at church.

Tacky Party Given By Jr. B. Y. P. U.

The Junior B.Y.P.U. of the First Baptist Church held a tacky party at the church Friday night which was a great success as an entertainment.

The guests came in tacky costumes. Mary Ellen Farmer was voted the wearer of the tackiest costume for girls and Ira Fuller for boys.

After many enjoyable games and contests, refreshments consisting of Eskimo pie and animal crackers, were served in paper bags.

The following registered: Dora Ann Hayward, Jeannetta and Elizabeth Dodge, Dorothy Schultz, Betty Leysath, Lottie Lee Williams, Emma Ruth Stripling, Dorothy Lay, Emily Stalcup, Margeurite Reed, Mary Ellen Farmer, Flora Belle Squires, Billie Mercer, Frances Aderholt, Bobby Gene Ryals, George and James Williams, W. L. Grant, Randall Lavelle, Raymond, Herbell, Harris, W. D. Cornelison, Jr., Flora Belle Squires, Alton Lavelle, George Stephens, Lloyd Gullett, Maurice Tinsley, Ira Fuller.

Mrs. W. D. Cornelison, leader, was assisted by Mrs. H. H. Squires and Miss Cecal Nabors.

Young People Go To City Park To Picnic

The Young People's department of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church assembled at the City Park for a picnic Friday evening.

After many enjoyable games refreshments of lemonade, cake and sandwiches were served.

Those who went were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fridge, and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery, Miss Grace Wilks, Jim Reeves, Tommy Reeves, Mayme and Ernest Burleson, Bill Earley, Estelle Harris, Johanna Barbee, Lynn Stevenson, Pauline and Marcella King, Cecil Nabors, Lewis Hall, Nevell Inscore, Joe Davidson, Rev. Jas Culpepper, Monk Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack King.

J. O. Y. S. S. Class Meets With Marjory Hudson

The J. O. Y. class of the First Methodist Sunday school was entertained at the home of Marjory Hudson, with Frances Rogers co-hostess, Friday evening.

Merry games were the order of the evening. Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Marjory's mother, served a delicious sandwich plate to the following: Miss Alice Leeper, teacher; Eddie Ray Lee, Dorothy Coleman, Faye Yates, Elizabeth Graves, Lonahsh Heblsen, Dorothy Hawkins, Fern Dehlinger, Anna Bell Pruitt.

Lonahsh Heblsen will entertain the class on April 15.

club rooms.

Delta Han' Aroun' Club—Mrs. Lionel McKee, hostess.

Saturday
Big Spring Study Club—Mrs. Chas. K. Berg, hostess.

Miriam Club Has All Day Session With Mrs. Harper

The members of the Miriam Club met with Mrs. W. E. Harper Friday each of them bringing a covered dish and spending the day.

The time was devoted to a business session and to quilting.

Those present were: Mrs. E. G. Damon, Eva Runyan, Gene Crenshaw, Padgett, Ora Martin, Maggie Cook, Levi Robinson, J. A. Kinard, Glass Glenn, Henderson and Green, of Coahoma, the latter a visitor; and Mrs. Digby, another visitor.

Conoco Club Members Enjoy Attractive Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinkaid were host and hostess to the Conoco Bridge Club Thursday night for a very enjoyable evening.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mount, Mr. and Mrs. William Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Doyns, Messrs. Frank Searcy, E. V. McCullum, Sam Kalburg, Don Beeth, and Paul Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will entertain the club next week.

1ST BAPTIST INTERMEDIATE DEPT.

The Intermediate department of the First Baptist Sunday School will give its quarterly social Friday evening. Final plans will be announced Sunday. All members and prospective members are asked to keep the date in mind.

"LOCOED" AND OTHER POEMS
By Vada Stewart Montgomery (Kaleidoscope press)

Somehow it gives one a strange feeling to see the cowboy and the cattle range herded between the covers of a book of poems.

Yet this author knows her country. Throughout the pages one is kept keenly aware of her love for it and also of a tinge of home sickness, as though no other place would ever mean the same to her.

The title poem, "Locoed," which appeared in Sunset Magazine and was illustrated by Will James, the famous cowboy artist, is reproduced in this book with Mr. James' illustrations. It is a touching poem with a few simple strokes Mrs. Montgomery has created a pathetic picture out of the story of a deserted locoed calf, an event so commonplace on the range the few words ever have seen poetry in it. I wish I could quote it but it is too long to give entire and extracts do not do it justice.

If I have any fault at all to find with these poems, it is that they do not remain entirely on the elemen-

tal plane in expression. Their author goes directly to the elemental things of her childhood for her inspiration. Whenever she reduces her words to the bare simplicity of "Harmony," "I am Desert-Born" and "Prairie-Born" which I am quoting, the whole poem gains in effectiveness. This simplicity is a hard-earned thing to attain than many people realize; but it is a perfect companion for the stark, unadorned straightforward life of the West which Mrs. Montgomery knew in her childhood.

Here is "Prairie-Born." They pitied me . . . Child of the prairie, who had never known the sea.

And when at last I stood upon the shore, I heard a roar As of stampeding cattle, Hoofs and horns in battle: I saw the sheen Of the prairie's green; Herds of tumbleweeds; corralled by the wind.

Dashed to piece where the waters thinged; Against the horizon, sombered gleaming white, A bunch of cowboys rode slowly out of sight.

And yet I wonder why they pitied me . . . Child of the prairie, who had never known the sea.



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WE are convinced that the reluctance of farmers to buy implements needed for the economical production and harvesting of their wheat, corn and cotton crops is due to the present unsatisfactory prices of those commodities, and we believe that if they were assured of higher prices for their products they would not hesitate to purchase the new cost-reducing machines that they need.

In order to meet this situation and to evidence our faith that prices of farm products must soon improve, we are now offering growers of wheat, corn and cotton assurance of higher prices with which to pay notes given hereafter and maturing this year for purchases of machines most vitally needed in making and gathering these crops.

The list of machines to which this offer applies includes farm tractors, harvester-threshers or combines, windrow-harvesters and stationary threshers. The higher prices which these new terms guarantee are 70 cents a bushel, Chicago, for No. 2 hard wheat, 50 cents a bushel, Chicago, for No. 2 yellow corn, and 8 1-2 cents a pound, New Orleans, for middling cotton.

On notes maturing in 1932, given hereafter in payment for the machines listed and representing not more than 40 per cent of the purchase price, there will be endorsed the equivalent number of bushels of wheat or corn or pounds of cotton computed at the prices named. If the average market quotation for the 5-day period prior to and including the maturity date of the note is less than the price named, the purchaser will be credited with an amount representing the price

differential multiplied by the number of bushels or pounds endorsed on the note.

For example, if the note due in 1932 amounts to \$420, it will require 600 bushels of wheat at 70 cents, Chicago, to meet the obligation. Should the price of wheat at maturity be less than 70 cents, say 60 cents per bushel, Chicago, the purchaser's note will be accordingly reduced \$60.

We take this opportunity of reiterating what the company said in its recent annual report for 1931—that the present abnormally low prices of farm products could not long prevail; also that only a slight improvement in prices for farm products would have an important effect in correcting the vicious circle into which all business has been forced in the period through which we are now passing.

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the MAN HUNTERS
BY MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER I

"Susan Carey."

The girl looked up to see the brown eyes of the shorthand teacher fastened on her.

"Two words wrong today. However I am going to teach you how to spell 'believe' and 'necessary'."

Miss Allen's tone was superior and cutting. Susan thought. The girl flushed to the roots of her hair. Oh, how she hated this business of learning to be a stenographer! She never would learn really, she felt certain of that. It was humiliating beyond belief to be hailed up before the desk this way, to be reprimanded. True, there was only three other students within hearing range. The rest sat huddled around their tables, four to a group, struggling with n-books and vowel positions and whatnot. Horrible, horrible invention, shorthand!

Susan said in a voice she felt to be craven and faltering, "I'm sorry, Miss Allen."

The paper was shoved across the desk to her and she accepted it, returning to her table with cheeks and eyes downcast. Helen Marshall, her nearest neighbor, whispered softly, "Don't mind her, the old cat. She loves to get a rise from anyone."

Susan accepted the sympathy with a faint smile and the endless morning droned on. It was May and a vagrant breeze drifted through the big windows of the Block Shorthand School on the eighteenth floor of the towering new office building on Michigan avenue. It was a breeze from the lake that seemed to say, "Come and sail with me."

Susan thought of Aunt Jessie at home waiting for her to finish her shorthand course and start "bringing something in." Susan winced at the thought of Aunt Jessie staring angrily through her spectacles on hearing that Susan "couldn't seem to catch on" on this f and n-terribly strict. She had been raised in an old-fashioned school and believed all the old maxims. "Spare the rod and spoil the child" was one of her favorites. Also, "Beauty is only skin deep," and "Handsome is as handsome does."

Aunt Jessie wanted Susan to be a nice, mild girl. She didn't want her to use lipstick or rouge and she grumbled even about powder. She had been known to say two years before that she'd rather see Susan dead at her feet than with makeup on her face.

All this was rather hard on Susan who was 19, dark and handsome in a tragic way, rather after the manner of Joan Crawford. Her eyes were said to be like La Crawford's, in their depth and size. The girl's face had the strong contour, yet utterly feminine contour of the motion picture star. Susan's figure was lovely, too—slim and nicely curved in the right places. Although how anyone could be expected to look attractive in Cousin Russ season-before-last blue serge suit Susan didn't know.

The girl tried to be optimistic but sometimes when she went to movies and saw the adorable gowns the film stars wore she came home feeling cheated. She could never, never hope to wear anything but a \$9.95 frock from Weegman's basement. Aunt Jessie thought there was no place like Weegman's basement.

Susan looked up from her reverie to find the handsome boy at the next table gazing at her. Odd for that good-looking, superior chap to be attending business school. He

find my organdie any place."

The sharp voice came back, tinged with fresh annoyance; "—Expect me to do everything! 'Elif I could get around to that extra job with the spring cleaning and all

Susan sank down on the bed, her brows crinkled with despair. She had promised! Aunt Jessie had promised!

The ready tears started to her eyes. Then of a sudden she dashed them away after a quick glance at the clock.

"I'll do it myself," she said. She rushed into the little bathroom where she washed her hands vigorously, ridding them of the scent of yellow soap and dithwater. She dashed cold water on her reddened eyes and flew to the kitchen. Aunt Jessie was in the back yard, discoloring lettuce plants with Mrs. Sorenson, who lived next door.

Susan put the ironing board into place and plugged in the cord. She rooted out the dress in its towel wadding and sprinkled it anew. Her fingers flew and her breath came faster. Aunt Jessie hadn't wanted her to go to Rose Milton's party. That was the real reason she hadn't ironed the pink organdie. Aunt Jessie was always doing things like this. She had forgotten what it was to be young and spend most of her time trying to repress the natural youthful impulses of her niece.

But Susan would not let her conquer. She was young and that meant being alive, hopeful. Suddenly she began to sing. Aunt Jessie coming in from the yard, regarded the girl with irritation.

"Land's sake!" said Aunt Jessie, with some asperity. "You going to that fool jamboree, anyhow? I thought you'd get to bed early, once and have done with all this galling."

Susan smiled at her. Her lips curved and she said good-humoredly, "Answer the front door bell will you? That's a lamb! I hear Mary Ruth on the front stoop."

The Milton's front parlor was filled to overflowing when Susan and Mary Ruth arrived. Susan felt shy. Most of the girls were coming with their "boy friends" and only she and Mary Ruth who was little and skinny and had buck teeth came alone—Mary Ruth because she had never had a "boy friend" and Susan because Aunt Jessie wouldn't let her come with anyone. Aunt Jessie said there was plenty of time later for all that nonsense and she wouldn't stand for Susan gallivanting all over town with every Tom, Dick and Harry.

Aunt Jessie never missed crime or scandals in the newspapers "Girls' Body Found in Vacant Lot," "Window Curtains, Beware!" she would drone ominously, looking over her spectacles at Susan, struggling with shorthand symbols. "No wonder such dreadful things happen, the way young people go lally-gagging at all hours now days!"

So Susan had no admirers. She had to go to her few parties unescorted. Usually she didn't mind tonight, somehow, she hated it. She felt conspicuous, walking down North Flournoy street with the dumpy Mary Ruth. She thought people must be hiding behind their doors and saying, "There goes that Susan Carey. She's awfully unpopular, she's never had a beau."

"Hurry up, can't you?" she asked. Mary Ruth rather pettishly.

Susan fairly ran up the steps and into the front parlor when they reached Rose Milton's home. She saw a confusion of eyes, heard a gable of tongues. She rushed straight upstairs to the front bedroom where she took off her last year's Panama hat, depositing it on the already overcrowded double bed. Then she peeped a bit in front of the mirror over Mrs. Milton's big mahogany dresser. The Miltons had nice things, Susan re-

lected. Not like Aunt Jessie, who still thought the golden oak she had bought in 1905 was the last word in style.

"How can I ever ask anyone to our house?" the girl had thought in despair. The chairs in Aunt Jessie's parlor were stiff and slippery and anyhow she preferred not to have Susan ask her friends in Aunt Jessie's little things, she said.

Suddenly Susan felt she must be going to cry. She wondered why she had come. She would be miserable all evening. She just knew it! She would sit in a corner smiling a stiff, set smile and trying to look as if she were having a good time. The other girls would dance with their escorts to the music of the radio and Susan would sneak out to the kitchen and be allowed to help with the refreshments just to conceal from the assembled company the fact that she wasn't enjoying herself. Oh, she wanted to run away! Everything was horrible and life was hopeless!

She dabbed at her eyes and leaned across the writer of hand-painted china, toilet things to powder her nose. Mrs. Milton, stout and voluble bustled in, wearing a gay, flowered georgette.

"What on earth's the matter, Susan Carey?"

The girl stammered, "I—I got something in my eye."

"Well, now, let's see!" Mrs. Milton flipped a big white handkerchief out of the top drawer and made a funnel of one corner. "Let me at it. I'm great at getting those things out. Once Papa got a piece in his eye so big he made a joke out of it. He says, 'I bet if I called the Consumer's Company they'd send out a truck for that load of coal!'"

The girl winked her eyes rapidly, regaining her composure.

"It's all right now, honestly. I believe I've got rid of it."

"That's good," Mrs. Milton beamed at her. "You look very pretty tonight. I must say. Pink's your color. The boy'll be after you, Susan Carey. What I say is what's the use of you bothering your head with all this business course nonsense when you'll soon be stepping out and getting married." Her laugh wheezed out suddenly, disconcertingly.

Susan smiled. In some obscure way the outlook had been lightened.

"I'm going to have to earn my living in the meantime," she said.

"How's your cut?" Mrs. Milton wanted to know.

"Oh, Aunt Jessie's fine." Susan frowned. Little as she said it. Mrs. Milton's sharp eyes caught the frown.

"As strict is ever?" she wanted to know.

Susan flushed and nodded. Mrs. Milton clicked sympathetically.

that you looked like Joan Crawford?" he asked.

Susan smiled and fluttered a glance upward from beneath long lashes. "Yes," she murmured.

"I suppose like all the girls you want to go into the movies," he muttered, trying to make conversation.

"I hadn't thought about it," said Susan. "I'm learning to be a big business girl."

"That's terrible," barked Ben Lampman. "I think the men in the gay nineties were right. Woman's piece is in the home."

Susan stared. She thought he must be joking. But the young man was in deadly earnest.

"Makes me sick," seeing these swarms of young girls all over town, morning and night," he said. "They ought to be in nice kitchens or taking care of kids."

"How silly!" trilled Rose Milton overhearing this last. "Tally round girls and boys, and listen to Ben rave. He's on the stump again."

The young man reddened. Rose grasped his hands and pulled him to his feet. "Back to the piano, you, she sang gaily.

"If that's the best you can do for Susan Carey you'd better pack out some more music and let her dance."

One of the boys Susan had known in high school, Eddie Williams, came up and claimed her. Susan felt a fool. What an uncomfortable sort of person young Lampman was! Eddie muttered in her ear that Ben was "kind of social list or something." A freak, Susan decided. But a rather interesting freak. And how he could play.

As the evening wore on Susan's eyes brightened and the flush of her cheeks deepened. She was having a good time! It was too good to be true. At 11 o'clock she jumped up, startled. Mrs. Milton and a colored woman were beginning to serve supper, but Susan dashed into the bedroom and retrieved her wraps from the mountain of coats on the big bed.

Rose dawdled after her. "Honestly, do you have to go?"

Susan pulled on her gloves. "Oh you know Aunt Jessie! She would have the police out searching for me if I stayed any longer."

"It's a shame," Rose said, "but I'll get one of the boys to take you home. You mustn't go by your self."

"Don't bother," begged Susan. She had visions of a long walk home with a bored young man who would be annoyed at being dragged away from the feast.

When she arrived at the front door she found Ben Lampman there, hat in hand. "Rose said you were going—do you mind?" he stammered.

"It's very kind of you," said Susan politely. But she was rather appalled at the prospect of walk-

How Much Past Due Is Your Last Physician's Bill?

It is almost a certainty that if the average family will look in their file of unpaid bills that they will find the one with the oldest date is their physician's statement. Why do you pay most of your other accounts before you think of your physician? Is it because you feel that he will not press his claim? If this is the reason do you think it is quite fair?

Your physician is your friend and real folks treat their friends squarely. Only a friend would leave his family or his snug bed on a winter night to answer a call without complaint. And only a friend would give freely of his time and experience until the crisis was over, without thought of payment.

Your physician has the same problems that you have. He has an expensive overhead. He must have, to render the service he does. He must meet his bills promptly to retain his credit standing. He must maintain an elaborate library. He must attend special clinics, do special research work, attend post graduate courses. All of these things cost a great deal of money.

Yet he devotes himself almost unreservedly to the needs of others and places his skill and experience at their command on the shortest notice and at any hour.

Such a man is entitled to your consideration. The least you can do to show your appreciation for a service whose value can not be measured in money, is to pay your physician promptly when a statement is rendered.

Treat Your Physician Fairly. Pay Your Bill When It Is Due.

One of A Series Of Informative Messages By Big Spring Physicians and Pharmacies

Copyright, 1928, by E. J. Treffinger

The Real Problem

AN atomer, in case you don't know, is the smallest possible particle of energy—the ultimate building block of which everything in the universe, from a great mountain to a flickering candle flame, is made.

It is described in the new theory of matter put forward recently by Dr. E. K. Plyer, of the University of North Carolina, and it is so incredibly small that if you wanted to write down its size you would have to put down a decimal point, follow it with 47 ciphers and then add the figure 7.

All of this, while it is simply incomprehensible to those of us who don't happen to be physicists or mathematicians, represents an important new scientific advance, and demonstrates anew what a marvelously active and intelligent thing the human brain can be; but it also serves to show the curiously uneven way in which our knowledge advances.

We can trace the kinship between matter and energy down to a point unbelievably remote, and can dissect the structure of all created things with a precision that almost transcends thought; and yet on such practical matters as finding a way in which all human beings can always have enough to eat and enough to wear and a warm place to sleep we sometimes seem as incompetent as a group of school children.

Again, we can give a fairly accurate account of how the universe is put together—which, everything considered, is quite an achievement—but we know no more why, or when or what it is all about, than did the buffalo-hunting Indians of our western plains two centuries ago.

We make magnificent triumphs in our laboratories and send through quoting restlessly beyond the most remote frontiers; but we have not yet solved the simple problem of getting along with one another in peace and harmony, and we have to spend a crushing proportion of all our wealth on weapons with which to kill one another when our quarrels get too acrid.

If, some day, we can learn to apply the same intelligence that now goes to scientific research and speculation to the homelier problems of everyday life, we might be able to make this an exceedingly pleasant and livable world.

Dr. E. O. Ellington
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Celebrating PENNEY'S 30th ANNIVERSARY

April

Frankly, you're in luck! Hundreds of items of new, fresh, style-right merchandise... all at prices that are value revelations! Scan this page. There are big "buys" here for everyone. New shipments are arriving daily. We started out to make this the anniversary of Annversaries—and we sure are doing it! Come and see for yourself!

**PENNEY'S
VALUE
JUBILEE**
**30
DAYS
of SUPER
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**PENNEY'S
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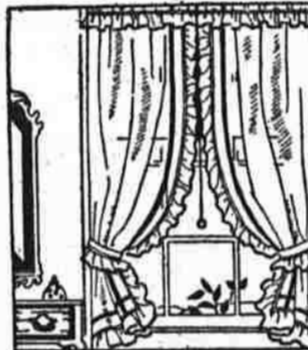
History Making Quality...
at Penney's Low Price!

PRINTED SATEEN

Never before has a printed sateen of such quality been offered for 15c a yard! Both small and large patterns are available in a beautiful range of colors. BUY NOW!

Only **15c** yard!

Ready
to Hang!
Ruffled
Curtains



49c Pair

- Priscilla or Criss Cross Styles
- Plain or with colored band

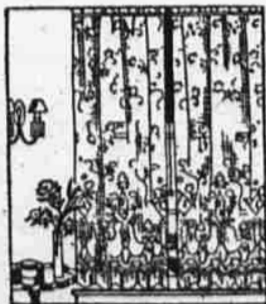
Stunning Jacquard Weave!

CRETONNES

HEAVY TAPESTRY EFFECTS

Cretonne of a lovely heavy quality... Jacquard weave that looks like tapestry. Designs suitable for many uses... colors that will fit many color schemes! Penney's price is, as always, low. BUY NOW!

23c Yard



Your Home Will Sparkle!

FRINGED NET Panels

Stunning filet net, shadow or shantung weaves! Newest patterns... or plain centers with borders. Wide fringe at the bottom!

98c Each

Ready
to Hang!
Ruffled
Curtains



29c Pair

- Priscilla or Criss Cross Styles
- Plain or with colored band



Marquisette or Scrim!
Plain or Fancy Patterns!
Priscilla or Criss Cross

Curtains

Supreme in...
• QUALITY
• STYLE
• VALUE

49c pair

Again in Favor! Filet Net

A distinctly better grade! Filet in a variety of charming patterns. 36 inches wide. Open weaves that let Spring In!

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Mill Lengths! Fancy Marquisette

Mill accumulations of the more expensive grades! Combined in one lot to make this extraordinary value! 5- to 10-yl. lengths.

12½c yard

Net Curtains

Tailored Styles!
Shadow Weaves...
Shantung Weaves...
Some Filet Nets!
30 and 36 in. x 2¼ yds.

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Sheer... Dainty! Marquisette

What enchanting glass curtains it makes! Plain, checks, plaid or clipped dots... an exceptional quality—and ONLY

10c yard

Tailored Marquisette Curtains

Styles for every room! Fine quality, French mercerized! Charming plain and novelty weaves. 3-in. hemmed sides and bottom.

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Mercerized! Fine French Marquisette

Sheer as sheer can be! 40 and 50 inches wide! Excellent for any room in the house. White, cream, rose beige, French ecru,

15c yard

Rayon Filet Net

Your chance to re-curtain those sad-looking windows for ever so little! 36 inches wide. A variety of attractive designs!

39c yard

Then We Have 100

Rag Rugs

48x84

98c

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DEPARTMENT STORE

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The Herald's All-Star Page Of Comics And Features

April Fool

HORIZONTAL

- Where is the Great Wall?
- Denies upon oath.
- Healthy.
- Thorny bush.
- Entrance.
- Every.
- Simpletons.
- Twenty four hours.
- South America.
- Bright.
- Garment.
- Street.
- Greek letter H.
- Almond.
- Bewitching.
- Male ancestor.
- To sink.
- Additional per cent.
- To depart.
- Eyes.
- To letter.
- To carry.
- Barracosta (P.L.).
- Dry.
- To bark.
- Cries.
- Rowing imple-

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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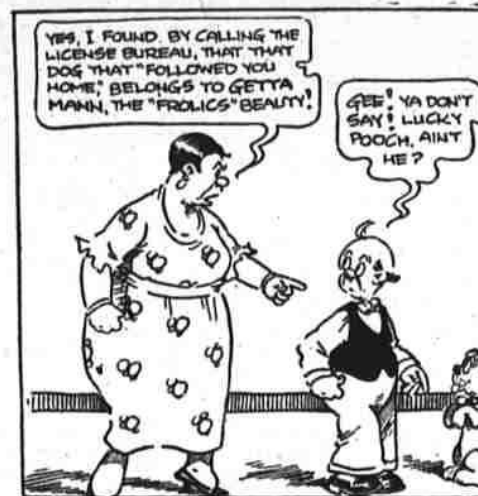
REG'LAR FELLERS



Making History

by Gene Byrnes

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Beaned Again!

by Wellington

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Belated Blessing

by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



Off For A Rendezvous

by John C. Terry

HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



Paw's New Found Power

by Fred Lo...

Eastman Claimant Sought In Kidnaping



George Eastman, a night watchman in the Bronx Jail in New York, hopes to share in the \$20,000,000 estate of George Eastman, camera manufacturer. He says his father was a younger brother of the film man.

Harry Fleischer, Detroit purple gangster, was sought throughout three states by police for questioning in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Seeks Divorce



Marie Bachtel of Canton, O., will sue as May day queen in cere monies at Heidelberg college in Tiffin, O.

Charging desertion, Zasu Pitts, screen actress, filed suit for divorce against Thomas S. Gallery, Hollywood sportsman.

Women Are Seeking The New Styles, Daily, In The Herald!

March is the month of opportunity for the progressive merchants of Big Spring. New women's styles are being announced...and every woman is planning her spring wardrobe NOW! Constructive advertisements, placed in the Herald consistently, will bring hundreds of shoppers to your establishment.

Call 728 or 729 And Ask For An Advertising Man To Call At Your Store



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Advertisements set in 10-p. Light face type at double rate.

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No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Services 6
ELECTRICAL: Electrical Shop, 207 W. 2nd. Contracting & repairs. Phone, day or night, 344.
TYPEWRITERS: adding machines repaired; serviced. O. D. Sanborn, Hasty Hotel, Phone 21.
SPECIAL PRICES to Chevrolet owners. Tightsen all bearings 25; grind valves, tune motor 44; install clutch 12.50. Work done by Pat Franks, formerly with Carter Chevrolet Company, now located 417 East 3rd. Marvin Hill.

Woman's Column 7
TONSOR BEAUTY SHOP under new management. New low prices; crocheting, permanents 13 to 16; wave set 25c; shampoo 50c; henna rinse 50c; packs 75c; eye brow and lash dye 65c; manicure 75c and 1.25; manicure 50c. Under State National Bank.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 14
PROMPT AUTO LOANS
We pay off immediately - Your payments are made at this office.
COLLINS & GARRETT
LOANS AND INSURANCE
122 E. Second Phone 862

FOR SALE

Libestock & Pets 20
ONE thoroughbred Toggenburg milk goat and three kids for \$25. Phone 1097.

Poultry & Supplies 21

CHICKS: light assorted \$4.50; Leghorn 35.50; Reds and Blacks 45.00; 2 week chicks \$2.50 per 100; (properly started) Logan Hatchery, 105 W. 1st.

Wanted to Buy 25

WANTED - To buy or rent - a small incubator under 300 egg. Address Box NN, Big Spring, Tex. 48.

RENTALS

Apartments 26
FURNISHED apartments on Main, Douglas; also four or six room furnished house in Highland Park. Harvey L. Hill, phone 410 or 158.
FURN. apt. 208 W. 6th. Apply 611 Gregg, phone 236.
APARTMENT of house, 1008 Scurry, furnished; very reasonable. Phone 32.
TWO-room front apartment; beautifully furnished; adjoining bath; modern in every respect; sink; cabinet; closets; all bills paid; cut rates. 505 Main.
THREE-room furnished apartment, 225, with bills paid. 1911 Runnels, phone 724-W.
ALTA VISTA apartment; furnished complete; Beautyrest mattresses; electric refrigerator; garage; all bills paid. Phone 1955-W.

Bedrooms 28

DESIRABLE modern conveniences. Apply 611 Gregg, phone 236.
NICE bedroom at 1909 Scurry. Call 127.

Houses 30

FURN. or unfurnished house or duplex. Phone 167.
UNFURNISHED house at 203 Benton, 15 West 5th. Call 528 or 1603 Gregg.
FURNISHED or unfurnished three-room house; modern. Phone 221.
FIVE-room unfurnished house on Wood St. Highland Park; apply 2108 Main; also 4-room furnished apartment at 2108 Main. Phone 240-7.
FURNISHED 5-room house; nice furniture; electric refrigerator; double garage and wash house. Apply 1909 Gregg St.
SIX-room house at 611 Johnson. Apply at 802 Scurry St.
FIVE-room furnished house; nice and new close in reasonable rent. Phone 1293.
NICE 6-room unfurnished house; modern; close to High school; corner lot. Phone 647.

Business Property 33

CAFE with living quarters, also two room house at Sinclair station near Cosden refinery. See T. A. Morgan.
DETROIT - Operations in Dodge Brothers plants increased steadily since production of the company's 1932 model started, according to K. T. Kellog, president of the company.

REAL ESTATE
Houses for Sale 36
MODERN 5-room stucco house in Washington Place Owner will deed to anyone who can assume its liens. Payments \$40 monthly. Exceptional value. See H. L. Pritchett, 1111 Eleventh Place.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
AUTOMOTIVE
USED CAR BARGAINS
1921 Chevrolet Coupe
1921 Chevrolet Sedan
1921 Chevrolet Coach
1921 Chevrolet Coupe
1921 Chevrolet Truck
Two 1921 Chevrolet Coupes
1921 Olds Special Sedan
Several cars for less than \$100
WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS
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204 Runnels 201 E. 3rd

Political Announcements
The Big Spring Herald will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance.
District Offices \$22.50
County Offices 12.50
Precinct Offices 5.00
This price includes insertion in the Big Spring Herald (Weekly).

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1932: For State Senator (30th District):

- CLYDE E. THOMAS
 - ARTHUR P. DUGGAN
 - JESSE C. LEVENS
 - G. E. LOCKHART
- For State Representative 91st District:
PENROSE B. METCALFE
- Judicial District:
JAMES T. BROOKS
C. P. ROGERS
A. S. MAUZEY
- For District Attorney:
GEORGE MAHON
- For District Clerk:
HUGH DUBBERLY
- For County Judge:
H. R. DEBENPORT
- For County Attorney:
JAMES LITTLE
- For Sheriff:
JESS SLAUGHTER
W. M. (Miller) NICHOLS
- For County Clerk:
J. I. PRICHARD
- For County Treasurer:
E. G. TOWLER
CHARLES L. NELSON
- For Tax Collector:
LOY ACUFF
- For Tax Assessor:
JIM BLACK
ANDERSON BAILEY
- For County Commissioner (Precinct 1):
L. H. THOMAS
FRANK HODNETT
- For County Commissioner (Precinct 2):
PETE JOHNSON
W. A. PRESCOTT
- For County Commissioner (Precinct No. 3):
GEORGE WHITE
- For County Commissioner (Precinct 4):
W. B. SNEED
J. A. BISHOP
S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART
LOWIE FLETCHER
- For Public Weigher (Precinct No. 1):
J. F. ORY
ALVA PORCH
- For Justice of Peace (Precinct No. 1):
CECIL C. COLLINGS
- For Constable (Precinct 1):
WILL CAVNAR
H. F. WOOD

MAN HUNTER.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)
to be a business girl? Or was she just kidding herself because she wasn't popular with the boys at Rose Milton and most of the other girls were?

She didn't know. This young man Ben Lampman, had disconcerted and annoyed her. Yet his obvious admiration had saved a sore spot in her ego. What had he meant by saying he knew she'd be a success?

Susan yawned and just then Aunt Jessie, to whom every creak and whisper in the little house spoke as plainly as a child to its mother, called out, "For heaven's sake, Susan Carey, stop primping in front of the mirror and get to bed. You've got to get up in the morning."

Oh, the morning! As if she'd forgotten the sarcastic shorthand teacher and the difficult tests there would be next day. Susan thought of Ben Lampman and squared her shoulders. "I'll pass those tests," she said sturdily. "And I'll get a job and make money and put in an oil burner for Aunt Jessie and get a silver fox for myself. I'll show them!"

Who it was she meant to show Susan didn't quite know. Perhaps the neighbors who often said, "Poor Jessie Carey! She's been burdened all her life with her brother's child! Perhaps it was that ruddy, fair-haired boy a block's shorthand school, the one who had been expelled from college."

Irrelevantly Susan wondered what Robert Dunbar would have thought of Rose Milton's party. He probably would have been bored to

Personally Speaking
The Rev. W. G. Buchschacher, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, is attending a state convention in Dallas.

Mrs. J. D. Biles and Mrs. John Notestine returned from Ft. Worth Thursday. Louisa Biles met them there for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Shirley Robbins has visitors.

Carl Barker is returning to his home in Lawton, Okla., after a week's visit here.

Miss Bonnie Kirby left yesterday on a three months leave of absence from the Elvings & Barcus Hospital, for her home at Dallas. She plans to attend the Nurses Convention in San Antonio the latter part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Owen, who have lived here for a number of years, have moved to Hobbs, New Mexico, where Mr. Owen is employed by the New Mexico Electric company.

Mr. Owen was formerly employed by the Texas Electric Company of this city.

Mrs. Max S. Jacobs has returned from Fort Worth, where she spent the Easter holidays with her daughter, Anna Pauline, who is attending Texas-Christiana University.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thixton leave Sunday for Junction, where they will spend a day before going to Aransas Pass, Tex., for a longer visit. They made the trip by automobile.

A. T. Dickson of Albert M. Fletcher company was able to be down to his work Saturday, following an injury to his hand, sustained when flying debris struck him when a portion of the Ward building collapsed several days ago.

Mrs. Linton Dunagan of Midland visited Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, Jr. here Thursday.

Miss Velma Adams of Ackerly is spending the week in the C. M. Puckett home.

Capt. Martin Koonsman of Abilene, district commander of the state highway patrol, was here Saturday.

Miss Eva Mae House is spending the week-end with her parents in the Midway community.

Mills

(Continued from Page One)
the figures it had previously submitted to the house. He said \$200,000,000 could be saved instead of the \$150,000,000 Mills had calculated and charged that Mills meant the administration would not cut out its expenditures by more than \$150,000,000.

Thirty-seven democrats and 27 republicans voted against final passage of the bill.

After Mills submitted his estimates on the expected savings from government costs, Speaker Garner told newspapermen "if President Hoover and Mr. Mills would cooperate we could reduce expenses \$250,000,000 without the least trouble."

"Instead of having that co-operation, every cabinet member is going over to the senate and yowling that we are ruining their departments," he said. "How are you going to get anywhere when that happens?"

"I think it is quite unfair for the treasury to reduce by 30 or 40 per cent the very estimates it gave to us a couple of months ago."

"They can't be doing that on any basis but the belief that the country is going to be much worse off. The treasury ought at least to fix the country is going to hold its own. That's one reason for trying to balance the budget."

Closest Contest
The closest contest of the action-filled day came on the Crisp amendment providing for a 1-cent a gallon tax on imported petroleum; a \$2 a ton levy on coal imports, and excise imports on wort, malt, grape concentrates and lubricating oil.

In quick succession and without record votes the house defeated efforts to strike from the bill the 2 to 3 cent postage increase, which the committee estimates will net \$135,000,000; the levy of one-fourth of 1 per cent on the value of stock transfers, \$70,000,000; real estate conveyances (50 cents on each \$500), \$10,000,000; the Ramseyer estate tax amendment with 45 per cent maximum, \$20,000,000; Ramseyer death. Dancing to the radio, eating brick ice cream from a golden oak dining room table, would probably not fit in with his ideas of gaiety.

"Wonder what he's really like," Susan speculated just before she dropped off to sleep. She had no notion how soon she was to know about that!

Humble
(Continued from Page One)
including Mexia, Wortham, Corsicana light and Panola county and in Oklahoma, with a price of 70 cents for 28 to 28.9 gravity and a two cent upward differential to 4.0 barrel for 40 gravity and above.

The schedule for Gray county, if the panhandle district, was 78 cent for below 35 gravity, 78 cents for 35 to 35.9 gravity, with a two cent increase for each degree of gravity, to 88 cents for 40 gravity and above.

Postings in Carson and Hutchinson counties were 66 cents for below 35 gravity, 68 cents for 35 to 35.9 gravity and two cent upward differential for each degree of gravity to 77 cents for 40 gravity and above.

Other postings were: Miranda, 9 cents; Luling, 64 cents; Corsicana heavy, 64 cents; Darst Creek, 7 cents; and Lytton Springs, 94 cents.

Settles

(Continued from Page One)
east of Harrison's No. 1 Denman producer, was reported drilling below 1,840 feet.

Myers & Green's No. 1 Denman 2320 feet from the east and 2975 feet from the north lines of section 24, block 31, township 1 south, 7 & P Ry. survey, was drilling. I was spudded in early last week.

R. J. Wallace's No. 1 Bell, 198 feet from the north and 2640 feet from the west lines of section 12 block 30, township 1 south T & I Ry. Co. survey, was reported spudded in.

In Andrews county Fuhrman's No. 1 W. S. Borer wildcat was drilling below 2,714 feet.

Love Seeking Mandamus In Pledge Order

Lengthy Petition Holds State Committee Exceed Authority
DALLAS (AP)—Former State Senator Thomas B. Love asked district court to issue a writ of mandamus ordering all county and precinct Democratic party officials to admit him and all other qualified Democrats to precinct primaries without pledging to support nominees in general elections as the state Democratic executive committee recently voted to require.

In a 12-page petition he argued that the state committee exceeded its authority and violated state election laws by requiring such a pledge.

Pioneer Ranchman Buried At Pecos

PECOS—A. A. (Trav) Windham, 74, a cattleman of the trans-Pecos country for half a century and a resident of Pecos since the town was established, died Friday morning.

Windham was reputed to have loaded more calves along the Pecos River than any other man. In pioneer days he drove large herds overland to the markets of the Midwest. During his career as a range rider he fought Indians.

Funeral services were Saturday afternoon from a local church. Burial was here.

MOVES OFFICE
Dr. W. C. Barnett, M. D., Saturday announced removal of his offices from Biles Drug store to the Allen building, 203 1-2 East Third street.

NAMES EMILAR
The Lester Short named defendant in a civil suit for garnishment filed in county court by the West Texas National bank is not the Lester Short of the Cunningham & Phillips drug stores staff. The Herald has been asked to say.

Road Projects In West Texas Up For Action
Commission Schedules More Than \$1,500,000 For April

Among construction and maintenance projects listed for action at the highway commission's session scheduled for Monday and Tuesday at Austin are a number in West Texas counties.

Of the total of work to be approved at the April session 289 miles will be maintenance work, including 136.3 miles of double bituminous surface treatment, 16.7 miles of single bituminous surface treatment and 117 miles of seal coat treatment.

Other mileages include 11.8 miles of double bituminous treatment on construction contract, 41.6 miles of concrete paving, 16 miles of petting and ponding, 71.8 miles of grading and drainage structures, 6.3 miles of graveling, 24.8 miles of caliche base work and nine miles of rock asphalt surface.

The commission estimated the total cost of improvements at \$1,652,000.

A delegation from Loving county will appear before the commission to seek construction of highway 17 to Mentona.

Bids will be received on 12.1 miles of grading and drainage structures in Gaines county from Andrews county line to Seminole on highway 137.

Cochran county will receive contract for grading and drainage structures and caliche base courses and single bituminous surface treatment from Cap Rock to the Hansford county line on highway 117.

Maintenance projects include the following: Eastland, 5 miles double bituminous surface from Callahan county line, east, on highway 23 and 4 miles from west of Palo Pinto county line, west, on highway 1.

Callahan, 5.6 miles double bituminous surface treatment from Cross Plains to Coleman county line on highway 23.

Stephens, 17.7 miles seal coat from Breckenridge to Throckmorton county line on highway 157.

Stephens, 16.6 miles double bituminous surface treatment from Breckenridge to Eastland county line on highway 67.

Reeves, 9.1 miles seal coat from 4.9 miles west to 4.5 miles east of Toyah on highway 1.

Ward, 7.2 miles seal coat from Monahans to Winkler county line on highway 82.

Winkler, 15.8 miles seal coat from Kermit to Ward county on highway 82.

Gangster Is Killed In Yard Of His Home

John Belois Was Prosecution Witness In Houston Trial
KANSAS CITY (AP)—John Bellasalle, alias Belois, 31, gangster of Kansas City and Houston, was slain early Saturday in the back yard of his home.

David McDowell, a milk man, found the body. Members of the family said they remembered hearing a scuffle shortly after midnight but heard no shots. Neighbors heard shout but failed to investigate.

Bellasalle was the prosecution witness some time ago in the trial of F. L. Bouknight for the ride murder of W. E. Edwards, aviator, in 1930. Bouknight, secretary of T. P. Lee, oil man, was acquitted. Bellasalle said Sam Peretta did the actual killing.

B.Y.P.U. NOTICE
The C.O.D. B.Y.P.U. of the First Baptist church will conduct an interesting program at 6:30 o'clock this evening. A play "Lest We Forget," will be presented. Members and their friends are urged to be present.

Report Of Death Of Mrs. Timmons Incorrect
H. C. Timmons telephoned Mrs. Timmons here last night that his mother, Mrs. Nancy E. Timmons, who was reported in a telegram received late Friday to have died at a son's home in Colgate, Okla., following a stroke of paralysis, had not died but that her death was expected momentarily. Mr. Timmons left for Colgate on receiving the incorrect death message. A news notice on page 8 of this issue of The Herald, which had been "made up" before Mr. Timmons' call, is therefore, incorrect.

Mexico Holds Election Today
Entire Nation In Charge of Army Until Six o'Clock P. M.
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico holds a primary election Sunday, choosing candidates for state and congressional offices. Until 6 p. m. the entire nation will be controlled by the army.

Ben Cole has been appointed chairman of the Big Spring Community Chest in place of George G. White, who resigned at a meeting of the executive board held last week.

Mr. Cole also is chairman of the Howard county Red Cross.

Ben Cole Chairman of Community Chest
Ben Cole has been appointed chairman of the Big Spring Community Chest in place of George G. White, who resigned at a meeting of the executive board held last week.

Wesley Class Hold Session
Interesting Program Given In Church Parlors Friday
Friday afternoon the members of the Methodist Sunday school assembled in the parlors of the church for their regular business and social meeting.

The meeting opened with the entire class singing "Jesus Calls Us" under the leadership of Mrs. W. A. Miller read the devotional using "One Sure Way of Life" as her topic. Miss Verberna Barnes gave the invocation.

During the business session Mrs. J. L. Hudson was appointed absentee supervisor. A clever spelling match using Biblical words was enjoyed.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Meses. Arthur Pickle, W. A. Underwood, Leslie Thomas, Emma Davis, T. B. Vastine, and W. O. Thompson to the following: Meses. E. S. Dorsett, C. M. Watson, G. E. Fleeman, Arthur Woodall, Joe Faucett, J. L. Hudson, J. M. Manual, W. A. Miller, W. J. Riggs, V. H. Flewellen, Chas Morris, W. M. Wood, Carl Soudera, Logan Baker, C. E. Shive.

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL
Settles Hotel Barber Shop
For Service De Luxe We Use Soft Water Exclusively
J. E. FAYNE, Prop. Phone 1344

FIRST
IN BIG SPRING and HOWARD COUNTY Established in 1890 UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
"The Old Reliable"
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

A POLITICAL MEETING MONDAY NIGHT
I and my friends want every man that is in the race for City Commissioner to be at the Court House on Monday night to let us hear from them just what they stand for, and WE want every man and woman in Big Spring to come and see and hear for yourself, know, and then go on Tuesday and VOTE for the best interests of the town, remember this is the people's election, DON'T let a few POLITICIANS run Big Spring.
S. B. STONE
Candidate for City Commissioner

AUTO TIRE & PARTS SALE
We have purchased the Bankrupt Stock of The Williams Auto Supply Co. of Lubbock, and will sell it at unheard of low prices.
SPECIAL—2 Tires for the Price of One. 500 TUBES
3 for the Price of One. Prices range from 75c to \$1.25.
Model "A" & "T" Ford Parts
General Line of Tools & Accessories
500 Fan Belts. Sizes to fit cars from the Austin to White Trucks
SPECIAL—AT BANKRUPT PRICES
Extra Low Prices On '26 and '27 Chevrolet Parts.
KING PARTS & SERVICE CO.
Phone 657 304 Johnson

GLIDERS
for Porch, Lawn, Garden
See These smart gliders in gay colored coverings, sturdily built. They add comfort, smart appearance and coziness to your porch, lawn or garden. In four low priced groups.
\$7.95
\$15.85
\$22.75
\$31.85
See Them In Our Window
BARROW
Furniture Co., Inc.
The Store that Sells for Less!
Cash If You Have It - Credit If You Need It
Phone 850 205 Runnels
Beginning Today In The Herald

FENNEY OFFICIAL HERE
Ray Jenkins, Oklahoma City, district manager for the J. C. Fenney company, was here Friday for a business conference with D. W. Webber, manager of the Big Spring store. Mr. Jenkins' territory includes Texas, Oklahoma, part of Louisiana and New Mexico.

MADISON BARBER SHOP
Located Rear First National Bank

the m h n

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

30 Years In This Business LET US DO YOUR MOVING-STORAGE PACKING OR CRATING
JOE B. NEEL
State Bonded Warehouse
100 Nolan Phone 79

GET OFF AND PUSH A LITTLE
Anybody can holler for help and wish for better times, but when you actually enjoy prosperity again you will have worked for it intelligently or been dragged to it like so much ballast. WHICH?
These so called BARGAIN PRICES that so many wished for, and all now have just cost us the nation's prosperity and approximately a fifty percent depreciation in all Real Estate values.
It takes profits to employ people. People must be employed profitably before we may hope for prosperity. Cosden Oil Company furnishes lots of employment for our citizens, directly and indirectly.
The spirit that would prompt every citizen of Big Spring and Howard County to demand and use COSDEN LIQUID GAS, at a fair price, would go a long way toward making every investment in this territory worth 100 cents on the dollar.
PUSH A LITTLE. You'll get a kick out of it.
Flewellen's Service, Distributors
COSDEN PRODUCTS
Phone 61

WILL ROGERS

United States Could Learn Much About Loaning From Swedish Folk

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Did you ever see a war so completely washed off the front page as that Japanese-Chinese one was by the Lindbergh case? Gosh people are human after all ain't they? Sometimes we think we are not, but I don't know when the real showdown comes why the toughest of us will bob up with some human trait. Did you ever read as many rumors to the

square inch? Had a couple of famous suicides the last few weeks. Mrs. George Eastman was quite a surprise, as it was thought he had retired from active business and was taking things easy and not worrying. But it seems that it was his health. You know after all I bet that old constant thought of feeling that you wouldn't get well would just be too much for you. Well he had had a great career, and had done some wonderful, charitable things.

distinct understanding that every time a fellow lit his stove, or his pipe, that it was to be done with their matches. Instead of taking a note that, wasn't any good they just made an agreement that there was to be nothing "stuck" there but their breed of matches. Just think what a colossal business was built up just to be such a little thing as matches. It was one of the biggest businesses in the world.

Trench Mouth Healed

Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. Let's try *Tyrrhen* remedy healer. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and is sold on a money back guarantee. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

He built a beautiful theater and concert hall of some kind there. Well I was playing there four or five years ago on my concert tour. I was in an old hall. The Manager said to me, "We would have done better tonight if it wasn't in this place. People have got in the habit of going to Mr. Eastman's new Theatre. You know its too bad he dedicated that to art or you could have gotten in. He had a jazz band there last week and Carl Carrolls Varieties the week before." It just happened to dedicate it to art. And so a monologist can't get in."

Look at the country's listerine could have tied up? Why you could not have gargled a thing in the world but it in Bulgaria, if their Board of Directors had been wise. Let the individual business concerns make the loans and take Monopoly in return. A small loan would have made every Spaniard use our hair oil, a couple of millions loaned to the Russians and a safety razor would have been in every home. A half million out of six percent would have put a bluejay conplaster on every Sheeko-Slovakian with not a chance of any other plaster sneaking in under it.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

Moved To
422 East Third St.
Big Spring
Phone 1167

Well I went on and did the best I could in the old place to the bunch that didn't mind missing art for one night. We just had some laughs and wouldn't have known art if we had met it face to face. Then that Swedish match fellow, Kruger, that was quite a blow to the financial world. You know those Swedes sure worked their loans the right way. When some nation wants to borrow from us why we just go ahead and loan it to em, in fact from what I heard in Europe they didn't have to express a wish to borrow. Our folks were over there practically forcing it on em.

Just think of the booze we make and sell. Why if Capone had dished out a few millions in long term loans to Europe why look at the pleasure they could have gotten out of our home brew and mountain dew. We would have been even with em at last.

DR. W. C. BARNETT
203 1/2 East Third Street
Allen Building
Office Phone 245
Residence Phone 31

Well those Swedish match people made more loans around the world than anybody. But they didn't just dole it out like us. No sir! They made the loan with the

Europe, and they never even spent a cent back with us. They took the money to pay off the interest on what they owed us. Look at what the U. S. Steel, the Oil companies could have tied up. You know there is just an awful lot of people all over the world smarter than we are in lots of ways, and this Kruger was one of em. Talk about mass production. When you can make that many matches you have done some mass producing. But its no use telling em that now, the poor fellows are in such bad shape they got nothing to loan now.



kränk
Mentho-Lemon
Foundation Cream

A perfect powder base—light, greaseless, pure. Leaves the skin delightfully refreshed. Guaranteed to leave pores unclogged.

2 1/2 oz. Jar.....75 cents

But I think we just about been cured on Frein Loans. The big Boys have come in for such a raw hiding from all over the United States that its made them realize they better "Give the Lads here at home some jack." I guess there is no race of people that it is so universally agreed that they pulled a boner as the International Bankers. We really ought to differentiate. (There is a pretty good word by the way for me). An I just said, we really ought to differentiate (its still a good word) between the International Bankers and the to-

WOODWARD and COFFEE
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice In All Courts
FISHER BUILDING
Phone 501

111 EAST SECOND
CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS
DOUGLASS HOTEL BLDG.
SETTLERS HOTEL BUILDING 217 MAIN ST.

FOR MONDAY AT THE FIRE SALE

Austin-Jones Dept. Store
Bob Austin's Mens Store
FIRE STOCKS

NOW ON SALE IN THE DOUGLASS HOTEL BUILDING
(Building Formerly Occupied By Grissom-Robertson)

FACE POWDER

PRINCESS PAT — TANGEE — ARMANDS
Regular \$1.00 Size
FOR MONDAY — CHOICE

35c

Don't Forget The Time And Place, Monday in The Douglass Hotel Bldg.—Stock Owned By Watson & Watson

cal product. Our Home Bankers both large and small are in bad luck through the bad times and an over expansion in good times, but the international one is in bad through malice aforethought. His devilment was premeditated. He knew he was looking on no security in Europe, cause there is no authority over there. He got his commissions for peddling it out so that does he care? But I guess they are about as good as the rest of us. We was all cuckoo and hog wild, but brother they are taming us. Did you ever see the cockiness taken out of a nation so quick? We will sure go in and bring sticks out of the water now for anybody. We are humble before.

Charles Nelson Enters Race For Co. Treasurer

The Herald is authorized to announce the candidacy of Charles L. Nelson for county treasurer, subject to the action of the democratic primary July 23, 1932.

Mr. Nelson is a native of Howard county, being born and reared here. He resides eight miles north-east of Big Spring. Mr. Nelson states that he is well qualified to fill the office, and earnestly solicits the support of voters of this county.

Large Crowd At Kapp Phi Dance

One of the largest crowds of the season attended a dance Friday evening in the Settles ballroom under auspices of the Kappa Phi Omega fraternity of Big Spring. Dancing started at 9:30 and lasted until 12:30, with Broox Havens and His Modern Rhythm supplying the music. Unique invitations were sent to a large number in Big Spring and surrounding places. They were in the form of a telegram being worded as follows: "Eastern Union, Jack Hodges, president; Harold Harvey, vice-president; Place, Settles Hotel Time, April 1, 9 p. m. Cash or Charge. Cash: Script. Very urgent; you attend all Fools Dance—no foolin'. KAPPA PHI OMEGA."

Members of the local fraternity include J. C. Pickle, Pete Sneed, Bill Turpin, Henry Covert, Joe Clark, Pat Black, C. Richardson, Jack Hodges, O. A. Badwick, Kenneth Gulley, Gene Davenport, Harold Harvey, J. R. Williamson, Hugh Dubberly, Lewis Rix. The dance committee was as follows: Jack Hodges, Lewis Rix, Pete Sneed, Gene Davenport.

Old Oil Discovery Well Near Ojinaga, Mex. To Be Opened For Operation

A discovery oil well near Ojinaga, Mexico, about 14 miles south of Presidio, Texas, which was brought in early in 1930 may be opened soon after a shut down of about 32 years. The well was shut down because of lack of transportation. The building of the Santa Fe or Orient into Presidio has revived interest in the old field.

CATHOLIC PARTY
The Altar Society of the St Thomas' Catholic church and the local Knights of Columbus will give a joint party Monday evening at Mrs. Bob Austin's with Mrs. Blue as co-hostess. All members are asked to attend and promised a good time.

Coming To BIG SPRING

Dr. Mellenthin

SPECIALIST
In Internal Medicine for the past eighteen years

DOES NOT OPERATE

Will be at Douglass Hotel Tuesday, April 5
Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
No Charge for Consultation

Dr. Mellenthin does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that this treatment is different.

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.
Address: 4221 West Third Street, Los Angeles, California—adv.

Call 260 for Local and Long Distance Moving Bonded Warehouse Expert Furniture Packing

RIX TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Second and Nolan
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Tigers Lose To Coahoma

Winning Run Scored In Last Of Eighth By E. Reid

Coahoma defeated the Big Spring Mexican Tigers Friday 9 to 8, scoring the winning run in the last half of the ninth inning. The high wind played several April Fool jokes on outfielders. One of these came in the last of the eighth after the score had been tied in the sixth inning when Coahoma hit everything Subbs could throw, to take four runs with six hits.

Les Walker of Coahoma got three hits and three runs in five trips to the plate and handled nine chances without a fielding error. Reid of Coahoma also got three hits in five trips at bat. Waits hit three out of four. Fierro was the only Tiger to get two hits in three times at bat. E. Reid and Cook each got two hits.

The Tigers were leading until the sixth. In the last half of the eighth E. Reid walked, H. Reid singled, N. Walker hit a high one to left field that went over Silva's head and was missed by Y. Gonzales who backed him up, allowing E. Reid to score the winning run. Fierro won a sack of flour by hitting the season's first home run in Coahoma.

Mother Of Big Spring Man Dies In Oklahoma

Mrs. Nancy E. Timmons, 77, mother of H. C. Timmons of Big Spring, died at Colgate, Okla., Friday afternoon and was to be buried there Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Timmons made her home here with her son for two years, having returned to Oklahoma a year ago. Besides her son here she is survived by three sons and a daughter, residing in Lehigh and Colgate, Okla. Mrs. Timmons had been in ill health a year and died from effects of a stroke of paralysis. Her son left immediately upon hearing of her death.

Read Flew's ad on page 7—adv.

Shine Up To His Old April Fool Tricks

Shine Phillips was up to his old April Fool tricks again Friday. A dozen men dropped their work, left their stores and offices hurriedly, Friday morning in response to telephone calls notifying them to attend an important called meeting at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Shine stood in front of his store on Main street and watched them go by enroute to the meeting. It is reliable reported a woman employe of Shine's and C. W.'s confided with Shine to put the trick over, because the editor knows a woman did at least part of the telephoning.

There is an excess of 1,670,242 women over men in England.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital - Mrs. J. E. Minary of Porsan underwent a major operation Friday. George L. Keever Jr., 15-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. George L. Keever of Coahoma underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday afternoon.

E. H. Wood of Knott is reported in a serious condition.

OFFICES MOVED - The offices of the Howard County Refining company have been moved to the company plant west of the Texas & Pacific shops. Herebefore the offices have been located on the fourth floor of the Petroleum building.

AT BAPTIST TABERNAULE - Bible school will begin at 9:45 a. m. at the Missionary Baptist tab-

100 FREE TRIPS
12500 CASH PRIZES



TUNE IN!

GREYHOUND'S TRAVEL CONTEST PROGRAM

Here is your chance to win a free trip for yourself and one other person to almost any part of the United States... plus cash for spending as you please! Listen in Sunday night to the "Greyhound Traveler" program for full information.

Over Columbia Network
7:30 to 7:45 o'clock C.S.T.
Every Sunday Night
April 3rd to June 5th

SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND

Here's Values

Women's

CLOTH SANDALS

A medium heel cloth sandal that is extremely comfortably for summer walking, hiking, driving and shopping. Colors of white, blue, tan and brown.

\$1.00

MELLINGER'S

Victor Mellinger
Main at Third Main at Third

6 PLY RIVERSIDES at 4 PLY PRICES



WHY BUY THIS
(A nationally advertised 4 ply tire)
WHEN YOU GET THIS 6 ply RIVERSIDE for SAME MONEY
6 full plies from bead to bead

Riverside Tires now at lowest prices in history!

4-PLY RIVERSIDE MATE		
SIZE	EACH	PAIR
28x4.00/21	\$6.78	\$11.50
30x4.50/21	6.78	11.50
32x4.75/21	6.88	12.84
34x5.00/21	6.78	13.14
36x5.50/21	6.88	13.50
38x6.00/21	7.18	15.00
40x6.50/21	6.88	16.34
42x7.00/21	6.78	16.84
44x7.50/21	6.88	17.18

4-PLY RIVERSIDE MATE		
SIZE	EACH	PAIR
28x4.00/21	\$5.97	\$7.64
30x4.50/21	4.23	8.34
32x4.75/21	4.58	8.44
34x5.00/21	5.10	9.96
36x5.50/21	5.23	10.04
38x6.00/21	5.25	10.48
40x6.50/21	4.47	10.56
42x7.00/21	5.27	11.00
44x7.50/21	5.48	12.60
46x8.00/21	6.01	12.84
48x8.50/21	6.01	13.18

Other Sizes of Progressivestockings

Think of this—the BEST tires we have ever sold! The LOWEST prices in our history! The GREATEST tire values we have ever offered! That's what Ward's offer you today!

A genuine full 6 ply Riverside for the usual price of other 4 ply tires. A FULL 6 ply Riverside at the lowest price at which any heavy duty 6 ply tire has ever been sold. And 6 full plies (sometimes referred to as "8 plies under the tread") mean more strength, more mileage, more safety, more satisfaction, MORE VALUE!

Riversides are one of the oldest and most famous makes of tires in America. They have been sold for 20 years. Millions are in use today—on all makes of cars, on all sorts of roads, in all kinds of weather. Riversides are made by one of the largest tire companies in the world. They are of the highest quality it is possible to produce. They are built to the most exacting set of specifications in the tire industry. They are backed by the strongest guarantee ever written.

We'll match Riversides on the road against any tire made and beat it in price. So why be satisfied with other 4 ply tires when you can buy FULL 6 ply Riversides for the same money!

UNLIMITED GUARANTEE

All Riverside Tires are guaranteed to give satisfactory service regardless of time used or mileage run. Any tire that fails to give satisfactory service, will, at our option, be REPAIRED FREE OF CHARGE or replaced with a new tire—in which event you will be charged only for the actual service the tire delivered.

INNER TUBES

Use Molded Circle Riverside Tubes... round to fit shape of tires... and made of vitallium rubber. Never before at prices so low. \$1.03

FREE Tire Mounting At All Ward Stores

4-PLY SIZE 29x4.40/21

\$3.82

EACH When bought in pairs

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

321 West 3rd Phone 280 Big Spring, Texas