

Searchers For Lindbergh Baby Directed To Massachusetts Town In New Letter

Shanghai Armistice Fails To Stop Battle

Chinese Find They Cannot Accept Plan

Jap Troops Reported Ignoring Own Commanders' Orders

SHANGHAI (AP)—Chinese headquarters announced part of the nineteenth route army was fighting Japanese at Luho. Other fighting was under way at Nanking. It was claimed the Japanese attacked after their own commanders ordered cessation of hostilities. The Japanese denied any fighting at all. Armistice terms had not been accepted by China.

SHANGHAI (AP)—Admiral Nomura and General Shirakawa, the Japanese commanders, have announced they had ordered a cessation of hostilities against the Chinese, unless the Chinese counter-attack.

The Japanese began consolidating their positions on the border of the twenty-kilometer zone around Shanghai. Earlier in the afternoon the situation had been confused and fighting continued after the Japanese legation announced that hostilities would cease immediately.

The Japanese occupied Lungwa arsenal and planned to occupy Nantao, a native quarter adjoining the French concession.

Thousands of Chinese civilians evacuated Chapei as the Japanese entered but many returned seeing the peaceful occupation. Chapei is in ruins.

GENEVA (AP)—Doctor W. W. Yen, Chinese delegate, told the League of nations assembly, that negotiations for a truce at Shanghai had failed. He said the Japanese terms were wholly unacceptable and that a continuation of the fighting was unavoidable.

Full fifty members of the League were represented at the extraordinary session. Earlier meetings were those of the council twelve members, dominated by the great powers.

China called the meeting under the article of the League Covenant binding the members to apply (Continued on Editorial Page)

TEN HURT IN SOUTH TEX. WINDSTORM

HOUSTON, Tex., (AP)—Ten members of two families were injured as a wind storm struck in the vicinity of Houston, today. Radio station KTRH is off the air temporarily, as the wires were blown down. Juan Rodriguez, wife and three children and Juan Lopez, wife and three children were all hurt. The Rodriguez' son, 10, was the worst injured. Buildings were damaged in several communities.

1932 School Census To Be Taken Here

Thoroughness of Count Has Direct Effect On Finances

Taking of the 1932 scholastic census in the Big Spring Independent School District will begin Saturday, Supt. W. C. Blankenship has announced. Teachers will begin canvassing the city Saturday morning. Mr. Blankenship stressed the fact that thoroughness of the enumeration has a direct effect upon financial condition of the schools for the coming year. The district receives the state per capita appropriation on the basis of the scholastic census and not on the average daily attendance of the preceding year.

For this school year the state appropriation is \$17.50 per child. "I hope parents and guardians of all children of scholastic age will assist the teachers in effecting a thorough enumeration as quickly as possible," said Mr. Blankenship. "If you are not at home when the census workers call they will leave the family census blank. Please have children bring these to school after you have filled them out, or else mail them to the superintendent's office," he urged.

Rites Friday For Mrs. Davis

Burial Here For Mother of Nine Who Died Wednesday

Miss Dee Davis, wife of S. E. Davis, who died at a local hospital Wednesday morning, will be buried in the Odd Fellows cemetery following funeral services from the Eberly Funeral Home at 2:30 p. m. Friday with Rev. Day and Rev. Culpepper in charge. Mrs. Davis, who had observed her forty-ninth birthday had she lived one week longer, is survived by her husband, nine children, four step-children, two sisters and a brother. She had been here two weeks, with her aunt, Mrs. F. O. Allen. The family home is at Stanton.

Surviving children are Miss Nita Mae Davis, Colorado, Mrs. S. E. Cross, Stanton; J. T. and Frank Davis, Stanton; Mrs. Dean Wise-well, Stanton; Joe and Gordon Davis, and twins, Fannie Bell and Mary Dell Davis of the home. Her step-children are C. T. Davis of Bonham, W. L. and T. E. Davis of Dallas and Mrs. W. C. Evans of California. Her sisters are Mrs. Jennie Tucker of Abilene and Mrs. Ruby Nelson of Kaufman. The brother is Grover Calhoun of Kaufman.

Gunman's Sweetheart



Following arrest of "Smiling Joe" Filkowski, Cleveland gunman in New York his sweetheart, Mrs. Mary Kelle, was taken into custody and questioned about \$50,000 worth of alleged stolen gems which were found in her Long Island apartment.

Gigeous Made Assistant At Airport Here

Addition of One Brings American Airways Force to Six

R. H. Gigeous, formerly stationed at El Paso, has been added to the Big Spring staff of American Airways, Inc., as assistant terminal manager. The addition of Mr. Gigeous brings the local force of American Airways to six, with Jesse Maxwell terminal manager.

34 Jobs Are Provided By Legion Drive

\$38 Donated; Magnitude of Task Becomes More Obvious

Thirty-four persons had been given employment by 10 o'clock Thursday morning as the first result of the American Legion's unemployment relief campaign. The legion employment headquarters, in the building back of the First Methodist church, also announced that \$38 in cash to be used to provide work for the needy jobless, had been received. "The magnitude of the task confronting the citizenship in its effort to obtain work for almost 500 men known to be out of work, was brought out more and more as the effort continued.

Since construction of the municipal building began several weeks ago the weekly payroll has been averaging \$1,200 per month. The contractors have been able to use slightly more than 100 men on the job by rotating them. Since there are 461 names on the city manager's list of unemployed who are known to be bona-fide residents with dependents, need for additional means of providing work is obvious. Beginning now the weekly payroll on the municipal building job will be higher, since steel construction workers and bricklayers are now needed. The additional men being put on now are skilled trades men.

Barrett's Tour Cut Short Due To Cold

A. P. Barrett, state chairman of the Citizens Reconstruction Organization, was forced to abandon temporarily his state aid tour after speaking briefly at Abilene Wednesday. A severe cold contracted while here Tuesday night was reported to have reduced his voice to a whisper.

THURSDAY TRAIN LATE Texas & Pacific passenger train No. 7, due here at 7:10 a. m., was approximately three hours late in arriving Thursday due to engine trouble between Dallas and Fort Worth. A slipped tie on a locomotive drive wheel was reported to have caused the delay, the first of any consequence that has occurred on the road in some time.

Seismograph Crew Arrives In Big Spring

Continental Stations 13 Men Here For Several Months' Work

The Continental Oil company this week is stationing in Big Spring thirteen men who will do seismographical research work in this section for several months. They expect to be here until late summer or early fall. The crew recently finished several months' work out of Fort Morgan, Colorado. Early arrivals said several men of the company had been stationed here, at Midland or Odessa in the past.

Included in the group are six married couples and seven single men. They expect to be here until late summer or early fall. The crew recently finished several months' work out of Fort Morgan, Colorado. Early arrivals said several men of the company had been stationed here, at Midland or Odessa in the past.

The exact area to be covered in their work had not been announced, although it was unofficially reported work would begin about twenty miles north of here. The seismograph is used to determine sub-surface structural conditions.

Straw Poll Count Scheduled Friday

Another announcement of the progress of the Herald's straw vote for President will be issued in Friday's edition.

During the past two days a number of voters have been received for Governor Murray of Oklahoma, who is showing rapidly growing strength in this section. However, John Garner has maintained the lead.

Howard County Unit for Promotion of Candidacy Formed

Several score voters met here Thursday evening and organized the Howard County Garner-Ford-Pickie Mr. Simpson, R. L. Cook, Sim O'Neal, Fox Stripling, Walton Morrison and Rev. S. B. Hughes. "For the first time in history there is an outstanding national figure in the Democratic party who is a Texan and also a very serious contender for the Democratic nomination for president," declared Judge Rogers. "I am, therefore, at loss to understand in the view of Mr. Garner's record as a congressman for 29 years—to understand why any real Democrat in Texas could support any other man so long as Mr. Garner has a chance to be nominated and I believe he will not only be nominated but that he also will be the next president of the United States," he continued.

As To Oil Tariff. Mr. Robbins told the gathering that his experiences as a member of delegations in Washington on behalf of an embargo or other tax on oil imports he had found Mr. Garner a consistent supporter of such a measure. Judge Littler said he supported the nomination of Speaker Garner because first, he is a Democrat; second, I have known him 20 years and have found always that he merited the confidence of the people; third, because it is the first time in our lives that a man from south of the Mason and Dixon line has had a chance to be nominated; fourth, I believe he is the only man with whom the Democratic party can win, and fifth if he is nominated no one will have to beg Democrats to vote the Democratic ticket.

W. H. Taylor, in an extended address, took occasion not only to express his confidence and support for Mr. Garner but also to sharply criticize President Hoover. He declared that Hoover was not personally responsible for depressed business conditions because he was not big enough to have any effect upon national affairs one way or the other. "And, another thing, said Mr. Taylor, is this: I wonder why any one has ever felt a vote for Hoover was more dry than a vote for Al Smith or any other nominee? The only difference is that in 1928 Smith was candid and said where he stood while Hoover wouldn't come and give his position on prohibition until after his nomination, when here merely said it was a 'doble experiment'."

Six Teams, Eleven Coaches With 300 Candidates—That's Spring Football Training In Big Spring

Heads Soviet Army



Gen. Vassily Blucher, commander-in-chief of the special force eastern Soviet army, told a meeting of government leaders in Khabarovsk that his army is ready to defend Russia's frontiers against any attempt at invasion by czarist Russians or foreign powers.

Garner Forces Are Organized

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Six teams, eleven coaches, more than three hundred candidates, that's spring football in Big Spring public schools. Five of the clubs are already engaged in serious practice sessions, and the sixth, the Big Spring South, will begin after the weekend Monday with twenty or thirty of last year's squad, among them scattered a letterman here and there, and with Obie Bristol and George Brown dividing time between them and the pack of cinder artists working out on the same field. Ben Daniels was greeted by practically fifty candidates when he issued his first call for the Devils of 1932, and was unable to provide uniforms for them all. Last year's captain Freddie Townsend, Bobby Mills, Satterwhite, Fisher, Driver, Coburn, Woods, and a raft of new material is expected to give Ben the greatest team he has ever coached. And he can count the games that his clubs over the last ten years have lost on the fingers of one hand.

The four ward school teams, who are soon to have a round-robin schedule to decide the city championship, got their first glimpse of the high school lettermen that are to be their coaches yesterday. Coaches Lloyd Forrester and Henry Reichbourg were greeted with the most sizable squad, around fifty candidates reporting for the first session. Forrester confidently predicts a championship for his South Ward pupils, and predicts that a youngster named Neel, a relative of Cecil, a letterman in high school in 1930, will be the outstanding punter in the city race.

Coaches David Hopper and Oscar Hobson have the smallest squad in the city at East Ward, but "Hop" declares that no other six men in the league can stop young "Casey" Jones, a twelve-year-old youngster who can run, so "Hop" declares, like a striped jackrabbit. Coach Brown also had a word of praise for the youngsters. And of course "Trick" Dennis at West Ward would have a punter and a passer. Dennis and his line coach, Livan Harris, have also a large squad, and likewise predict the city championship for their club.

At North Ward the most elaborate coaching system of the lot finds Coaches Bill Flowers, Carlton Coburn, and Elmer Dyer with a raft of green, untried material on hand. But confidence reigns in the camp of the North Ward gridsters, with Coach Flowers jubilant over his prospects.

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In Shanghai



Dr. J. C. McCracken, graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, directed the evacuation of patients from the St. Luke hospital in the Hongkew section of Shanghai when the institution was endangered by the battle.

Country Club Names Croft As President

Annual Meeting of Membership Featured by Election

L. W. Croft was elected president of the Big Spring Country Club at the annual meeting of members this week. Carl Blomfield was made vice-president and Lilburn Coffey was re-elected secretary. Directors were selected as follows: J. Y. Robb, Robert Currie, Harry Lees, W. W. Inkman, Shirley Robbins, Calvin Boykin.

TO GIVE CHILI SUPPER

The members of the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies' Aid met at the church Wednesday afternoon in a business session and planned a chili supper. The supper will be given Saturday in the Bauer Block at First and Main streets and the prices will be a nickel a dish. All Mexican dishes will be served. The hours are 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CORRECTION

In today's advertisement of Montgomery Ward & Co. the Windsor Washers should be \$5.00 down and \$1.25 per weekly with a small carrying charge when bought on easy payments.

Greatest Interest Ever Shown In American Baby Aroused At Birth of Son To Noted Flyer and Young Wife

ENGLEWOOD, N. J. (UP)—Arrival of the blue eyed 7.45 pound Lindbergh baby on the birthday anniversary of his mother here June 22, 1930, caused more worldwide newspaper comment than any other birth on the North American continent. No royal child, for whose arrival a nation waited with anxious interest, ever attracted more public speculation before its birth or was watched more closely afterward.

Would it be a boy or a girl? Would he be a fier like his father? Numerologists, astrologers, and others wrote articles on the subject. But despite all the ceaseless, 24-hour vigil by newspaper men at the Morrow estate, the newspapers did not learn of the birth until several hours after young Charles Augustus Jr. arrived—and that led to another wave of newspaper speculation. What would his famous parents name their first born?

The baby's first picture—his orange juice diet—any change of nurses; all were duly recorded in the press in greater detail than if the youngster had been heir to a throne. The general interest seemed to be centered on the baby's first flight. The baby never has been in an airplane. Only a few friends, visitors at the Lindbergh home, were permitted to see the baby because of the parents' desire to keep him from public clamor.

A friend who saw Charles Jr. watch the antics of a French poodle, described him as a "big, attractive child." Relatives had gathered at the Morrow estate here in June, 1930, ostensibly for Mrs. Lindbergh's birthday. For months however, the tabloid press had harried the arrival of an heir. The estate was closed to newspapers and others.

When the first picture was received by the press it was the only

Woman Mails Message From Boston Office

Elderly Person Flees Post Office; Other Clues Reported

BOSTON (AP)—With Col. Lindbergh's telephoned permission police this afternoon opened an air mail letter mailed him here by an elderly woman who fled from the post office.

The letter named a small Massachusetts town and described a house where it was claimed the 20-months-old son of the noted flyer was being held by persons who abducted him from the Lindbergh home near Hopewell, N. J., Tuesday night.

A determined hunt was started for the woman and the house. Police located an automobile in which bystanders said the woman fled. They apparently were mistaken. The owner, Harry M. String, formerly of Milford, N. J., went with friends to the post office.

HOPEWELL, N. J. (AP)—The Lindbergh home near here was quiet today while officers followed clues possibly leading to the kidnapers of the nation's best-known baby, Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. The clues led to several cities. Colonel Lindbergh, apparently seeking to relieve the strain and

TAKING NO CHANCES At least one Big Spring mother of a tiny son moved his crib away from a window and around to the other side of her own bed Wednesday night after reading of the kidnapping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. Telephone calls were received at the Herald office at the rate of about \$5 per hour beginning at 8 a. m. Thursday, and practically as long as the status of the search for the noted baby were known.

Helpless waiting walked through the muddy roads. The little white dog, that sleeps outside the nursery window from which the baby was stolen, followed him. Lights blazed in the house at night. Newspaper men and others of the officers left the late night so as to allow the kidnapers to telephone or send a messenger if they wished. Roads were cleared for miles about the estate. New York police were hunting two women with a baby in an automobile, reported seen there this week. (Continued on Editorial Page)

Big Spring Herald Presidential Straw Vote

Choice for President of the United States is:

- NEWTON D. BAKER
- CHARLES G. DAWES
- JOHN GARNER
- HERBERT HOOVER
- WM. H. MURRAY
- ALBERT C. RITCHEE
- FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
- ALFRED E. SMITH
- OWEN D. YOUNG

The added space is for the voter's choice not mentioned. Designate your favorite candidate by marking "X" before his name.

So that this poll may interpret the sentiment of Big Spring and neighboring communities, the Herald asks that those who vote cast ONLY ONE BALLOT.

Address replies to: Straw Vote Editor, The Big Spring Daily Herald, Big Spring, Texas.

The Weather

By U. S. Weather Bureau Big Spring, Texas March 3, 1932

Big Spring and Vicinity: Rain or snow tonight and Friday, colder with temperature below freezing by Friday.

West Texas: Cloudy, rain southeast and rain or snow north portion tonight and Friday. Colder north portion tonight and west portion Friday with temperature below freezing in north portion by Friday.

East Texas: Occasional rain tonight and Friday, colder extreme north portion tonight and north portion Friday.

New Mexico: Unsettled tonight and Friday, probably snow northwest and north-central portion, colder Friday.

TEMPERATURES P.M. A.M. Wed. Thurs.

1:30	32	49
2:30	33	47
3:30	35	46
4:30	36	47
5:30	36	47
6:30	36	46
7:30	32	45
8:30	32	45
9:30	32	45
10:30	31	45
11:30	30	45
12:30	30	46

Highest yet today 57. Lowest last night 25. Freezing in trace.

WEATHER CONDITIONS 7:00 A. M. The pressure is low over the southwest with centers over Louisiana and Colorado. A high pressure area is moving in from southwestern Canada. Precipitation has occurred from East Texas and Louisiana to Kansas City, along the Canadian border from Minnesota to Ohio and the northwestern states. Temperatures are lower over the western half of the country.

LIVESTOCK WARNING Stockmen are warned that freezing temperatures and below will be brought in by a northwest wind tonight or Friday.

Shanghai Where East And West Meet And Mingle But Never Amalgamate

Warships And Merchant Craft Of Every Nation Anchor In Waters Of Whangpoo; Streets Have Foreign Characteristics

Chinese junk mingles in the waters of the Whangpoo river with the warships and merchant craft of about every other nation in the world; Americans and foreigners swimming in marble pools as Chinese, ever imperturbable, drive their water buffalo along wheelbarrow roads nearby; rickshaws scurrying about to avoid foreign-made motor cars—

Buildings of distinctly Chinese architecture overshadowed by what we might term the more modern structures of America, England, Europe, Chinese girls riding in rickshaws to unknown bridegrooms while American girls, tiny cameras in hand, wend their free way about in sightseeing; shops, large and small, everywhere and selling about everything there is to sell in the world.

Shanghai! Probably Kipling was right when he said something about the East being the East and the West being the West "and never the twain shall meet." But he was not far within the bounds of accuracy when he considers this melting pot that is Shanghai wherein East and West have met, although always maintaining a rather uncertain relationship.

Of all eastern ports, or, for that matter, of all the world's ports, Shanghai probably is the greatest melting pot of all. The city is neither Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, English, American or anything else. Rather it is a combination of each, an intermingling of all.

Along the waterfront are the great docks and warehouses, with a distinctly American touch; there are a sign denoting distinctly Japanese ownership or possession, and still another, which, by its "Sinc," "Chang," or "Wong," is undoubtedly Chinese. Laacars, Chinese coolies, shipwrecked Hawaiians; seamen and seafarers; white, brown and yellow rub elbows and make themselves understood among others by their polyglot jargon.

Endless Many Flags
The flags of many nations fly over the city, denoting both consulates and business institutions of every sort. In that part of Shanghai known as the International Settlement, a section made possible by a Chinese government concession of many years ago, the predominance of the British is evidenced by the presence of Sikh policemen nearby, favoring fellows in various colored tunics.

The International Settlement comprises only about one-third of the city. Only across the street from the boundary is France, which, if not true geographically, is correct in the sense that the French concession is usually referred to merely as France. The Shanghai which is indicated by a few streets farther on by a sudden transition to narrower streets and a vastly different collection of aromas, which seem to hang suspended in the atmosphere.

Yes, and not alone are the streets narrow, but like all good Chinese streets, they are crooked. Else what would there be to stop the straight-line traffic about the city of evil spirals? Such undesirable and invisible features of the Chinese mind long since determined these spirals traveled only in straight lines. Therefore what better means of checking their travels could be hit upon than that of deliberately making crooked streets? Although these spirals are not flesh and blood, it is generally accepted their jaunts terminate when they run smack dab into a brick wall.

Like all cities in the Orient, Shanghai begins, or, if one prefers, it ends at the waterfront in the Bund. Along the Bund in the International Settlement are the buildings which stand as monuments to the success of many of the possibilities of trade with foreign countries. Each follows in general the architecture of the country of its owner.

Commercial China makes its appearance with its silk shops only after several blocks of row upon row of European and American shops which line the chief thoroughfares with the relatively simple names of Nanking road. Within these Chinese establishments, colorfully attired women attract the customer, fingering, in the process, lovely creations in beads of brilliant texture and beautiful pattern.

To lend internationalism to the situation, a British tramcar clangs along the street, with human horses drawing human freight in rickshaws and foreign motor cars of foreign manufacture intermingling their exhausts with the pantings of the rickshaws boys. Nanking road terminates in two "Coney Islands" and a broad area developed for outdoor recreation of the foreigners. This area holds tennis courts, cricket grounds, polo fields, race course and other provision for entertainment—depending upon the country of your nativity.

Bubbling Well road, which one encounters at the end of Nanking road, is one of those typical crooked streets of the residential section that give it its name from the soundly bubbling springs found throughout. The street of amusements, Pochoow road, is three streets removed from Nanking and parallels it. Here live the singing girls of China whose activities become increasingly apparent as darkness settles over the city when they start out for their evening of entertainment singing.

Evening Place Of Gamblers
Evening is the road that holds much of the city's night life so far as the Chinese are concerned. In fact, it also concerns, for one cause or another, many foreigners. "Thieves' Market," just off this street, which, incidentally, holds many undeveloped gambling establishments, is the meeting place of these Chinese gamblers who, whether taking a stake in a card game or a horse race, are usually accompanied by a criminal active

Use Of Federal Highway Funds In Park Studied

Noting press reports of the approval by the lower house of congress of a \$132,500,000 emergency highway construction measure, City Manager E. V. Spence Monday wrote Congressman R. E. Thomson to determine whether some provision might be made for improvement of the roads through Scenic Drive, which is a state park.

Citizens of Big Spring donated the park land, 250 acres during the Neff administration. It is pointed out that in some cases the state highway commission has allowed its forces to be used in improving state park roads and that by having this done here considerable assistance would be given in the local effort to relieve unemployment.

It probably is the strictly Chinese part of Shanghai that the greatest interest abounds for the tourist. For it is here that the true picture of a Chinese city, crammed with humanity, is seen and encountered. Native guides through every entrance, clinging regardless of dismissals to every visitor entering the section.

Even the sun has a hard time of it in getting its searching rays up to the streets of the section, a fact due to the extreme narrowness of every thoroughfare therein. The shops form a jumbled mass of display places for the sale of thousands of articles. The whole amounts to a most disorderly array and one whose sometimes terrific odors could not be overcome by any perfume.

Street For Each Craft
The street of the ivory carvers, with piles upon piles of finely carved ivory awaiting the inspection of prospective purchasers; jewelry street, filled with shops what the unofficial title implies as well as a motley horde of beggars, who stop at nothing to win the sympathy of the visitor. The street of the portrait painters; the lane of the fortune tellers and soothsayers.

It is along the latter that the visitor discovers the most superstitious Chinese. The fortune tellers of the street employ all methods of foretelling the sex of children; the success of business ventures or not; their cards—these and more enter into the ways and means used by the dozens of self-advised tellers of fortune.

One might go on and on, describing particularly the Chinese part of the great melting pot. Its virtues and sins would readily fill volumes. Chinese dwellings and the houses of foreigners exist side by side. Chinese artisans and coolies work, in many cases, alongside the residents of Shanghai who have come from other lands. The traffic of the world, and of the many sorts in the world, all intermingling in Shanghai, doing their respective jobs in their respective ways, but nevertheless, doing them.

The great communities of our own country, of London and of Europe, have their own political districts and their foreign settlements, but Shanghai is Shanghai. There is no other, and truly, it comes nearer than any other to up-setting Mr. Kipling's statement to the effect that "never the twain shall meet." R.S.K.—(From Kansas City Star.)

N. O. Exchange Head Testifies Before House

Declares Abolition of Short Selling Would Be Disturbing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russell Clark, president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, told the House agricultural committee that federal restriction of short selling would increase the unsettlement of the financial structure. There is a bill pending to authorize the secretary of agriculture to limit or entirely prohibit short selling on the commodity markets.

Garner Rally On Wednesday

County To Be Formally Organized For Speaker

One of the largest political gatherings in the county for many months will be held in the district court room here Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock when Howard county friends and supporters of John N. Garner for the Democratic presidential nomination will meet to organize the county in his behalf.

Dallas Visitor Honored With 'Kerchief Shower'

Friends of Mrs. W. A. Shaw entertained with a handkerchief party in honor of her sister, Mrs. B. A. Douglas, of Dallas, Friday evening at the home of Mrs. R. S. McDonald.

SPORTS ON PARADE

Friday and Saturday there will be a basketball tournament in Austin. There'll be thirteen teams entered. Big Spring, however, won't be among the number. Out here where men are men and the women make them ashamed of the fact will be dividing our interest between spring football, track, tennis, and maybe checkers for a few of the higher intellectual types.

"Nig" Spain, the black-haired giant who captained the Breckenridge basketball team, qualified as the best forward in West Texas during the playoff series between the Steers and the Buckaroos for the bi-district title. Spain, you will remember, was the stalwart that was high point man of all three games. He was the gentleman that turned the tide in favor of the Greener in the deciding game.

State Demo Heads Called

Huggins Says Congressman At-Large Jobs To Be Studied

HOUSTON (AP)—Chairman W. O. Huggins called the state Democratic executive committee to meet at Fort Worth March 9 to select the state convention city, and to decide whether candidates for congressmen-at-large must run for specific positions.

Horn Laundry Is Progressive

J. C. Horn, Jr., Successful Operator Of Growing Business

The Horn Laundry, located at 504 E. 16th is one of Big Spring's most progressive firms. It is owned and operated by J. C. Horn, Jr. The phone number is 1163.

City League Cage Chart

Standing	W.	L.	Pct.
Methodists	6	0	1.000
4th Baptists	4	2	.667
1st Baptists	2	2	.500
Christians	0	6	.000

Big Spring Woman Flyer Enroute In Ship From Chicago

Big Spring's only woman pilot, Elizabeth Bellou Hughes, the "flying dancer," started from Chicago Sunday in a new Stinson Junior plane, bound for the home port—Big Spring.

Garner Rally On Wednesday

County To Be Formally Organized For Speaker

Dallas Visitor Honored With 'Kerchief Shower'

Judd Mortimer Lewis Is Named Post Laureate

Among the last seven candidates being considered for this place was Miss Grace Geddis, formerly of this city, now of San Angelo.

Study Members Enjoy Session On Natural Features

The members of the Big Spring Study Club met at the Settles Hotel Lodge Rooms for their regular meeting Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Felton Smith, president, as leader. The subject was "Natural Features of Texas."

Tribute Paid Late Jurist

Memorial Banquet Given At Sweetwater By Bar Members

SWEETWATER—Tribute to Fritz R. Smith of Snyder, late judge of the 32nd judicial district of Texas, was paid here last night by his professional associates, at a memorial banquet given by the Sweetwater Luncheon club.

Methodists Cinch City Cage Title

East Fourth Baptist Win Over First Baptists

The First Methodist Church cinched the championship of the city cage league Wednesday evening by running roughshod over the luckless Christians 39 to 18 in the second game of a double-header. The East Fourth Baptists defeated the First Baptists 27 to 16 in the first game.

Texas Topic

AUSTIN—Two railroad commission races instead of one suddenly became the year's prospect when Commr. Pat M. Neff was elected to the presidency of Baylor university.

City League Cage Chart

Standing	W.	L.	Pct.
Methodists	6	0	1.000
4th Baptists	4	2	.667
1st Baptists	2	2	.500
Christians	0	6	.000

Two Doctors Among Those Detained On Liquor Law Counts

BAY CITY (UP)—Sam R. Sherrill, who allegedly sold Houston prohibition agents at his front door with a pistol and summoned friends who came to his aid with a knife, brass knuckles and a club, was held at Galveston today.

14 Dead In Northwest After Heavy Rainfall Following Deep Snows

SEATTLE (AP)—Fourteen persons were dead and railroad and motor traffic was blocked at many points, with numerous towns isolated and others abandoned because of record rains and warm weather for February, followed closely by a record snowfall in Washington and Idaho.

Chickenless Chicken Ranch Owners Guilty

HOUSTON (UP)—Bob Ramey and Mack Gaskey, operators of a chickenless chicken ranch, were sentenced to a year in prison each for distilling whiskey.

MOHAWK WINS

HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—Gus Moreland of Dallas, defending champion, won the Invitational Tournament here today, defeating John Duvon of Chicago, three up and one to play.

Plugging Of Loopholes In Federal Bankruptcy And Criminal Statutes Urged In Special Message By Hoover

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover sent a special message to congress advocating plugging of loopholes in federal bankruptcy and criminal statutes and stronger enforcement of prohibition in Washington.

Anti-Hoarding Chairman Due Here Tuesday

A. P. Barrett of Fort Worth, state chairman of the Citizens' Reconstruction Organization, in his war against hoarders, will bring his message to the people of this section of Texas in an address at an open mass meeting at the ballroom of the Settles hotel Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced by the Chamber of Commerce here Monday afternoon.

Road Crash Kills Pecos Man, Hurts 1

FORT WORTH (AP)—A. E. Erwin, 40, of Pecos, was killed and S. D. Richardson, 30, also of Pecos, was critically injured when their automobile hit a bridge abutment on the highway near Fort Worth early today.

Breckenridge Boys Are Entertained With Dance

Misses Janice and Maurice Smith entertained the Breckenridge boys, with a dance at their home Friday night.

U. S. Orders More Ships Into Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy department issues orders today placing practically the entire fleet in the Pacific.

Plane Fares Are Reduced

Effective March 1 fares on all lines of American Airways, Inc. will be reduced approximately 12 per cent or about six cents per mile, Jesse Maxwell, terminal manager here, announced Monday.

American Airways Posts New Schedule Beginning Tuesday

Reductions included in the new schedule include net rates of \$1.65 between Big Spring and Chicago, \$1.85 to Dallas, \$1.65 to Fort Worth, \$1.95 to El Paso, \$2.01 to Houston, \$7.70 to Los Angeles, \$7.70 to New York.

Chickenless Chicken Ranch Owners Guilty

Texas Facing Greatest Period Of Industrial Development In Nation's History, Says Barrett

Bringing a message of confidence backed by his own record for outstanding achievement as an industrial developer in Texas, P. Barrett, Post Worth cavalier, and state chairman of the Citizens Reconstructive Organization, addressed a crowd at the Settles ballroom Tuesday evening. The speech closed a busy day for Mr. Barrett, who had spoken twice in Wichita Falls, in Amarillo and Lubbock, before reaching the local airport at 6:40 p. m. in his Bellanca monoplane piloted by W. G. (Swede) Rhenstrom.

Unyielding faith in Texas and the southwest was the dominant note of Mr. Barrett. While pointing to the advantages to be derived from distribution of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, he urged Texans to profit by past experiences and in the future use their own raw materials for manufacturing products in Texas and selling them to the rest of the world instead of selling all its raw materials to eastern interests at whatever price is offered.

"These bonds the government is offering, are just government demand notes with all of the nation's wealth behind them. They'll pay you two per cent and return the principal on 60 days' notice at any time. If you are afraid to keep your money where you now have it, this is a chance to get it back and turn it to circulation and help the entire country. I'd rather see you keep your money on deposit in your own banks but if you won't do that the government's offer is worth something to you," he said.

Learned Much
"We've learned a lot in the past two or three years," declared the dynamic native of Fannin county. "We've been letting Wall Street carry \$20,000,000 out of Texas every year. They thought they were smart. They dumped all that money into Europe, loaning it to nations that don't think they ought to pay it back and now the Big Boys have learned they were dumb too. Most of them are broke."

"Now we've got to wake up and do something for ourselves down here in Texas," continued the speaker. "The greatest industrial development the nation has seen is in the oil fields of Texas. I've seen places whose density of population is equalled in Texas, would mean we'd have more people than the entire United States. And those places didn't seem to be too crowded."

"Instead of listening to the 'wise men of the east' we're going to do something for ourselves, that is if we've got enough sense to get in out of the rain. If we try nothing on earth can stop us. We've had too many things coming too easy. We bought on the installment plan until a fountain pen had to be filled early in the morning for the average American to sign all the notes, due bills and things he was accustomed to putting his name to."

"I thought I was smart after I made my first million. Then, up in North Texas they got to striking oil. I resisted, the temptation on three in the fourth trip got me. I drilled dry holes from the Red River to below San Antonio and came out owing \$600,000. But I didn't lose hope. I got my banker, who I owed plenty, to see that it would be better to loan me a little more and give me a chance to pay him back. He did."

Ten Convictions In Tahoka Court

TAHOKA—Ten convictions, only one of which was with term suspended, and no acquittals were the record made in district court here last week. Prosecution of all the cases was handled by District Attorney T. L. Price, assisted by County Attorney G. H. Nelson. District Judge Gordon B. McGuire presided.

Wednesday Henry Reed, well-known local farmer, was given a two-year sentence for theft of a plow from a local business man Jack Graves, Tahoka junk dealer, was given two years Thursday, charged as accomplice in a theft. Vernon Hill was found guilty of arson Friday, and he, also, was given two years in the penitentiary.

Monday and Tuesday there had been seven convictions. They were: Al Scott, O'Donnell, 18 months suspended sentence, driving car while intoxicated; W. D. Chenault, 2 years, sale of intoxicating liquor; Bill Bounds and Etanot Thigpen, 2 years each, theft; Frank Hudden, 2 years, burglary; R. H. Adams, 1 year, illegal sale of liquor; and by Ermas, San Antonio, 2 years and 6 months, for illegal transportation of liquor.

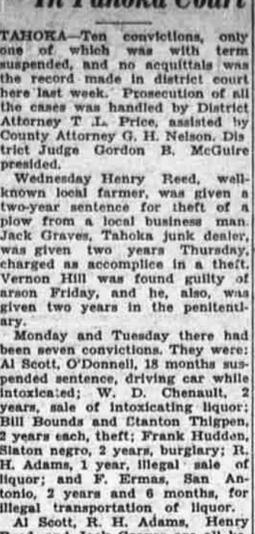
Al Scott, R. H. Adams, Henry Reed, and Jack Graves are all being held for trial on other indictments.

Mrs. Ola Redman will go to trial Monday, March 7, for the murder last spring of Howard Chase in his car on a lonely road near here. This case is expected to attract extraordinary attention in this county.

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Nation's Most Famous Baby Kidnaped



Ill with a cold, Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., 20-months-old son of the noted flyer, was stolen from his crib in the nursery of the secluded Lindbergh home in New Jersey between 7:30 and 10 p. m. Tuesday. The greatest search ever evoked by a kidnaping was under way in a few hours. The father expressed willingness to pay a ransom demanded in a note left pinned to a window.

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O. C. D. Club Enjoys Nice Spring Party

Miss Valilla True was hostess to the members of the O. C. D. Club for an attractive spring party Tuesday evening, using a color scheme of pink and green in tallies, score pads and refreshments.

Miss Mary McElroy made high score for members and received a green vanity. Miss Lillian Shick made high for visitors and received lingerie as a prize.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Meses, R. H. Miller, F. A. Steelman, Frank Boyle, Raymond McDaniel, Jack Nall, Meses Lillian Shick and Miss Minnie Lee McDaniel of Abilene; and the following members: Meses Nell Davis, Mabel Robinson, Fern Wells, Irene Knabel, Alice Leeper, Marie Faubion, Mary McElroy, Helen Beavers and Agnes Currie.

Miss Leeper will be the next hostess.

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Church Of Christ Minister Resigns

James L. Standridge, evangelist for the Church of Christ and who for the past eight months has been with the Fourteenth and Main street congregation here, as minister, announced Tuesday morning that he had turned in his resignation to the board of officers of the church to become effective at once.

In commenting upon his resignation Mr. Standridge said that the step was taken at the request of the officers of the congregation. Speaking of his work with the local congregation he said that during his eight months here 115 persons had been added to it. Bible class attendance grown to 185 and attendance at mid-week Bible classes reaching 100, with many young people joining in this work.

Mr. Standridge does not intend to leave Big Spring, he said. He is beginning a protracted meeting here. His next meetings on the Main street church, extending an invitation to the public he said, "come where God's word will be preached in its simplicity and purity, the truth made known without fear or favor."

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Ransom Demanded In Note Pinned To Window; Federal Officials Guard Borders

America's Most Famous Child Was Ill With Cold, Mother Says; New Jersey Withdraws Reward At Colonel's Request

NEW YORK (AP)—Oscar Bunch, veteran trapper, and neighbor of the Lindberghs, decided footprints showed only one kidnaper was at the Lindbergh home when their baby was stolen away. He said the tracks of a woman were shown and that a man's tracks under the nursery window were old.

On Lindbergh's request New Jersey's \$10,000 reward for arrest of the kidnapers was withdrawn. At Washington the house postoffice committee approved a bill for federal prosecution of kidnaping threats sent by mail.

By The Associate Press
NEW YORK—Hundreds of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania state and city officers were hunting today for Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., 20-months-old son of the famous flyer.

The baby was kidnaped from his nursery in the Lindbergh home near Princeton last night. There were few clues. Footprints showed at least one of the kidnapers was a woman. Another wore moccasins or was in stocking feet. A ladder left under the window showed how the nursery was reached. Footprints led to the place and an automobile awaited.

The child was spirited away in a dark green Chrysler sedan, it was reported in a description carried in a confidential communication on the police teletype systems of New York and New Jersey shortly after the kidnaping was discovered at 10 p. m. Tuesday.

The police notice gave its license number as 'A-1153 N.J.' and stated the machine was stolen in Atlantic City. Princeton police reported two men in a sedan had stopped there shortly before the kidnaping and asked directions to the nearby Lindbergh home. A highway laborer reported he had been asked for similar directions.

STERLING WARNS COUNTIES AGAINST VOTING OF BONDS

Governor Reiterates Belief State Should Pay Off Bonds And Care For Construction Of State Roads

AUSTIN—Governor R. S. Sterling said he believed counties should refrain from voting highway bonds for construction purposes at this time. He said the taxpayers are laboring under a great tax burden and the "citizens of this state and nation must have relief" from additional taxes.

"My attention has been called by the state highway department that various counties in Texas are still voting or still contemplating voting bonds for the construction of state highways," the governor said in a formal statement. "It is my opinion that no county should burden its taxpayers by voting bonds for such purposes. This position I have taken for the last four years, as the people of Texas know. I have always maintained that the homes, farms, ranches and other real estate should not be called upon to build state and federal highways. I am still of the opinion that the counties should be refunded the money that they have placed in state highways and that their outstanding bonds should be assumed by the state of Texas or other bonds issued in lieu thereof."

"The revenue which is derived from the gasoline tax, license fees and from federal aid is sufficient during such times through which we are now passing to provide a sufficient construction fund and to adequately maintain the highways without resorting to further county bond issues which result in increasing the tax rate in such counties and also increasing the burden which will eventually be borne by the state in assuming or refunding to the counties the money spent on state highways."

"I am convinced that it will be necessary to amend the constitution to make it possible to divert any portion of the gasoline tax toward the payment of outstanding bonds or refunding the money that has heretofore been spent in the construction of state highways. The Brooks bill, as passed by the last called session of the legislature, was unconstitutional, and would not have given the relief which I think the taxpayers are entitled to receive. This tremendous expense is the great burden under which the taxpayers are laboring. The tax rate in many counties, on account of bond issues for road purposes, is \$1.50 on the \$100 valuation. It is obvious that the citizens of this state and nation must have relief from the ever-increasing tax burdens."

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Kitty Wingo Is Speaker

Girl Scout Movement Reviewed For Rotarians

Miss Kitty Wingo of the high school faculty was principal speaker at Rotary club luncheon Tuesday noon at the Settles Hotel ballroom. Her topic was the Girl Scout movement, which is being inaugurated in Big Spring. Miss Wingo spoke for about twenty minutes outlining the purposes of the organization, which is similar in its activities to the Boy Scout movement. She stressed the importance of this work, the main object of which was to better fit the girls of the community, for citizenship and make them more efficient as they grow older into womanhood.

She said that there were many girls interested in the work, and although no permanent organization had been effected, she urged the support of the Rotary club in this work. Two local Rotarians, Max Jacobson and Shine Phillips, are active workers in the Girl Scout movement, the former being temporary treasurer while the latter is chairman of the executive board.

Following an interesting talk on the Girl Scouts, Miss Wingo conducted a question box, pertaining to the movement, and a number of questions were asked and answered.

President Piner urged all Rotarians who possibly could attend the All-Texas Rotary conference to be held in Mineral Wells, Texas, on May 2-3, stating that no effort is being spared to make this one of the most interesting meetings ever held in Texas. This conference will take in the 41st, 47th and 48th districts. Several internationally famous Rotarians are scheduled to be present, including Sir Charles A. Mander, Bart., Wolverhampton, England, director and trustee Rotary Foundation, Rotary International and Clinton P. Anderson, Albuquerque, New Mexico, who is chairman of magazine committee, Rotary International.

Harold Homan announced captains of two teams in the club who will lead members in an attendance contest. The losers of the contest will feast the winners, and Grover Cunningham were named as captains, and members were assigned each captain that will make up the team. The contest will continue for two months, at the end of which time the winners will be announced and the losers will have to "pay off."

It was announced that the local attendance percentage of the local club was 87 per cent for last month. Emil Frahenkamp and Mrs. Bruce Frazer conducted the usual sing-song before the program started, three songs being sung. Rev. Father Francis pronounced invocation.

Library and Membership Drive Reports

City Federation Meeting Is Devoted to Plans for Future Work

The meeting of the City Federation Wednesday afternoon at the club house as given over to business matters entirely.

Reports were made of the membership but a full report was not turned in, due to illness in the city that prevented a thorough canvassing. Mrs. Joyce Fisher, president, reminded women that those who desired to join were not to wait until they had been solicited.

The big feature of the afternoon was the library report made by Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, chairman of the committee. Mrs. Cardwell reported that the library had been thoroughly cleaned and the books arranged in an alphabetical order; that 16 new members had joined, making a total of 95; that 75 books had been repaired and many new books donated; and the membership list revised.

Further plans for the library include installing a 7-day shelf and a pay shelf. The 7-day books will be composed of those not recent enough to be on the pay shelf but too much in demand to be kept out for more than a week. The pay shelf will be composed of the latest fiction and biography and a charge per diem will be made for these. Thirty-seven new books are expected daily for this shelf.

Superior Company District Offices Open In Midland

MIDLAND—District offices of the Superior Oil company were opened in Midland Tuesday, according to E. Russell Lloyd, widely known geologist, who returned to Midland yesterday afternoon from Dallas where he has been in the Dallas offices of the company several weeks. Lloyd will be in charge of the offices.

Tennis Team Have Open Tournament

The Big Spring high school tennis team opened Monday with Coach Wayne E. Matthews directing an open tournament in an effort to select the six ranking players for his squad. The challenge system will be employed throughout the year, with the team being cut to the final three sometimes within the next two weeks.

Foreigners Now Further From Danger

Chinese Pushed Almost To Twenty Kilometer Limit

SHANGHAI (Thursday) (AP)—The Japanese advanced all along the Chapel-Woosung line today and had almost pushed the Chinese back to the twenty kilometer limit demanded in the original ultimatum, where the Chinese were practically surrounded but still held Woosung.

The Japanese captured Chenju, former headquarters of Tsiang Kai, the Chinese generalissimo. Although the Japanese claimed the retreat was becoming a riot, the Chinese said it was orderly and a tactical measure and would reform and renew battle at Nansiang, ten miles west. There were about 50,000 troops in the retreat, and the Japanese were following closely the Chinese rear guard, who were covering their retreat with machine guns.

The Japanese left their artillery behind at Chapel and Kiangnan, now held by the Japanese, although they were more masses of wreckage.

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Becker Again In Race For Attorney General

Ernest Becker, who two years ago made the race for attorney general on an anti-trust platform, has announced that he is in the race for the democratic nomination for attorney general of Texas. Becker is a practicing attorney in Dallas and is also a certified public accountant. This combination, being unusual, he earned the title last campaign of being the "Double Barreled Candidate."

Becker is doubling the fight in Dallas to oust the city council. He charges that they are dominated and controlled by big business and has made that his issue.

The Chinese retreat removed most of the danger from the International Settlement.

Mrs. Homer Robinson who has been ill with the flu for the past two weeks is better and expects to be up soon.

Mrs. G. C. Harvey and family had as their guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Freeman Grayson and baby, from Breckenridge.

Services For J. B. Delbridge Set Thursday

Long Illness Fatal To Highly-Respected Local Man

Funeral services for James Byrn Delbridge, who passed away at his home Tuesday morning after five months illness, will be held at the First Methodist church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Delbridge, who was born and reared in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, came to this city from Albuquerque, N. M., in search of health in 1923. Although he was never strong, he was able to work at his job as contractor until three years ago, when bronchitis asthma forced him to give up work entirely. He became critically ill in October, 1930, and his physician gave him no hope for recovery from that date.

His illness dated back to an attack of influenza, said Mrs. Delbridge, which he suffered one month after they were married in Bemis, Tenn., Feb. 11, 1922. His doctors advised complete rest and they went to Albuquerque. When he did not improve they came to this city where he recovered from the influenza but developed bronchitis asthma.

Mr. Delbridge leaves no relatives except his widow and his children, a daughter, Mrs. Leroy Smith, of Del Rey Beach, Fla., and her two children, Bybil Anita and Leroy junior; and a son, James William Delbridge of Dresden, Tenn.

Stanton Woman Succumbs Here

Mrs. S. E. Davis of Stanton, sister of Mrs. F. O. Allen, 900 Goliad street, died Wednesday morning in a local hospital.

Pending funeral arrangements the body was in state at the Charles Eberly Funeral Home. It was expected that services would be held Friday.

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Mrs. G. C. Harvey and family had as their guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Freeman Grayson and baby, from Breckenridge.

East Third Building Reverts To F. Lester

The building on East Third street near Main, formerly occupied by S. Segal and Company in partnership, and erected several years ago by R. Segal, has been taken over by F. Lester, who was announced yesterday.

At her home in suburban Green Point it was said she was greatly disturbed. It could not be learned whether she would go to New Jersey.

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History, Accomplishments And Aims of Brotherhood Reviewed In Address By Big Spring Man

The following is the full text of an address delivered Tuesday evening, February 22, by J. D. Barrow, vice president of the Big Spring lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, at a joint meeting with the Ladies Society, at which a number of guests were present.

The locomotive was first invented in 1825, or at least a slight and vague idea of the present day motive power of our class one railway road, was first conceived by Richard Trevithick, a Welsh Engineer. It was something decidedly new in the field of transportation, and was possibly discussed by persons in all walks of life to a greater extent than any other mode of travel had ever been discussed before. Many we learn were very skeptical as to the possibility of its being perfected to meet the present-day requirements.

Consequently it was ten years before he could convince enough people of the possibilities of his invention to enable him to have the cooperation necessary to design an engine with some slight improvements over his first effort. The improved product was such a small degree of working efficiency that it threw quite a damper on the spirits of the few who had helped this struggling Welsh engineer perfect it, so their wholehearted support was withdrawn, and the idea of railroad transportation received quite a setback in that quarter.

But this limited success produced the desired effect inasmuch as it set the unseen forces in motion and made men begin to study the demands of transportation and the feasibility of perfecting the locomotive engine to meet its requirements, so in the following years brilliant English capital and talent had become interested in its development, that they began to make very decided improvements on the original idea.

The locomotive engine that forms the foundation for the first successful motive power of our railroad transportation was designed and built by a man who has the honor of being designated the first railroad man, Mr. George Stephenson, an English engineer who won a prize of \$2,500 in the year of 1825 offered by the Liverpool & Manchester railroad for the best working model of a steam locomotive, by entering his design in the shape of the much famed "Rocket." His engine has been improved upon by other and varied geniuses, until, today we have what we can truly boast of in the way of efficient, speedy, pleasant, healthful and safe railroad transportation. All machines, whatever description, have to be manned, so the foundation for the first successful locomotive built had to have a certain number of men to handle the machine to make it do the work that was expected of it. So many men had to be taken into and trained into the service, and the demands were so great on the service that for many years, the problems of improving the engines, and providing competent persons to man them, seemed to be the uppermost thought in the minds of those who were connected with the shipping the policies of railroads, in the dealing with their employees.

Little Attention In the railroad's struggle for improved methods, more efficient power, better roadbed service to new territory, etc., they naturally give little or no thought to the individual problems of their many employees. Consequently by the year 1873 the railroads had been built up to a degree of recognized efficiency and profit, so that in that year in the face of the fact that it was not always possible to be dealt with justly with the heads of their departments, they conceived the idea of collective bargaining. They could see where they could improve the living conditions of themselves without burdening the railroads and in many cases it has improved the railroad's efficiency and been a source of financial gain.

In this 40 years of railroad operation, a certain amount of greed and selfishness had been held in check on a few of the railroad companies, and it took several years of persistent endeavor and sacrifice to establish themselves well enough in the eyes of the railroads to come out in the open and claim what was their justly earned. The B. of L. F. & E. was first suspected, but that its committee was prepared to produce an argument to further its demands that was based on right and justice. Consequently when the railroad managers found that their policies were liberal and their demands just, they granted labor movement gained much momentum and its achievements were great with the fair and impartial railroad managers for a few years.

The organization grew from a scant dozen men with no capital in 1873, to an organization of nearly 100,000 membership with a capital of over \$1,000,000 in 1929. The present depression has taken quite a toll of our membership as a result of the enforced unemployment of our craft. No doubt the official figures of the present of railroad men out of employment throughout the country would establish a great many of our citizens who have never given this matter much thought.

From the year 1825 to 1929, the most prosperous years that this country has ever experienced, there were according to the latest figures released 300,000 railroad men thrown out of work on an account of the increase in size of the power of steam engines, length of trains, etc. Consequently the rail-

roads handled more traffic in 1929 with 300,000 less employees than they did in 1825. Then the depression came throwing 250,000 additional men out of work in 1930, and still further 220,000 more in 1931, and God knows what the figures for 1932 will be. But in the same years the wages of railroad capital, in 1923 to 1929, increased 3 billion dollars. Dividends and fixed charges alone, increased 1 billion 50 million dollars over what they were in 1923. The 1923 figures were maintained. On top of 200,000 men being put out of employment during these prosperous years, the total amount paid out for railroad wages decreased by 757 millions dollars.

So you can readily see that the alarming fact to labor is that the facts and figures taken from the government bureaus, and other authentic agencies show a trend upward for railroad capital, and trend downward for railroad labor. The figures in question go on to show that for the last two years, of the present depression, that the railroad capital has only been hit about 50 percent as hard as railroad labor and in some cases the railroads have actually fared better than they did in the most prosperous years.

As an illustration of how some of our class one railroads are doing, I want to read you a copy of a clipping out of a paper dated January 19, 1932, as follows: "After paying all expenses, including taxes, interest on bonds, and a 4 dollar dividend on preferred stock, the Union Pacific cleared up \$9.50 on its common stock last year. That doesn't sound like bankruptcy, much does it?"

As an illustration as to how most corporations have fared during the depression, figures released at the annual meeting of the Southern Bell Telephone Co. made a 14 million dollar greater net profit in 1930 than it did in 1929, and figures released the latter part of 1931 showed that the same company made a 4 million dollar greater net profit the first 8 months of 1931 than it did during the corresponding period of 1930.

Official figures of the U. S. interstate commerce commission released show that the class one railroad made more profit in 1930 than they did in 1929. I won't take up your time to quote any more figures along this line other than to say that I think that the majority of the problems of the railroad workers and also the general public can be attributed to the fact that industrial workers have not gotten a just share of the production, as production has been increased. As proof of this fact recent figures released by the U. S. Census Bureau state that over a period of 80 years, 1749 to 1929, the purchasing power of labor increased 3.3 percent, while the output of industry increased more than 9 percent. It is estimated that if labor had gotten the same percent of its production in 1929, as it did in 1849, that it would have 5 billion dollars more to spend in 1929 than it did have, therefore I personally doubt that the depression of the present during one year of which steam yachts of the very rich have increased 8 percent while the income of industrial workers have decreased over 16 percent, could have been.

Throughout the intervening years of our organization's existence we have paid little attention to political action and have underestimated its effect on economic problems as they effect our membership, being content to work along the policies as outlined by our organization's founders.

The founders of this organization were great believers in the old saying that "Might is Right," and were always found shaping their policies in complete harmony with the "Golden Rule," and I am proud to assure you tonight that our policies have always remained the same.

Among the things that we ought to do, do when we first locate ourselves, is to never speak ill of our fellowmen, or in any way knowingly do him an injury. Does that seem very radical? Any individual acts by an individual of this brotherhood to the contrary, does not have the approval of the brotherhood.

The motto of our Brotherhood is "Charity, Sobriety, and Industry." I believe that we can say without a reasonable fear of contradiction, from any source, that we practice Charity in its broadest sense in our dealings with our fellow men. I do not feel it necessary to go into details along this line.

Sobriety was considered a good policy, because it increased the efficiency of the worker and made better citizens of our members. Any drunken member, in very responsible and the officers have had to deliver reprimands to some extent to a few that have at times let their weakness for drink get the best of them.

There is not a case on record, where the B. of L. F. & E. has made a grievance of a member being convicted of, and discharged for drunkenness. The railroads have incorporated in their book of rules, with the sanction of their employees, a drastic rule which forbids, even the frequenting of places where intoxicants are sold.

Consequently we have made quite an improvement, beneficial to both the railroad and ourselves in the past several years, and have thereby definitely outlined our stand on prohibition.

On Prohibition Some may misunderstand our stand on the Eighteenth Amendment as a result of some of our individual members or fellow employees indulging to some extent in drinking, but you may rest assured

that the B. of L. F. & E. is, as are the others of the four railroad transportation Brotherhoods, as honest dry as Morris Shephard. Therefore I trust that we all know how he stands on that subject.

As to industry, we wish to lay special stress on only a few thoughts. I will take Big Spring to rate of percentage will compare favorably with other sections of the country, the fact that 94.5 per cent of the fireway that are now holding jobs on the seniority district extending from Baird to Toyah are property owners, consequently tax payers and voters. And taking the entire membership into consideration, regardless of whether they are working or out of, or whether they are in other walks of life, we find they were once property owners in this or the city in which they live.

Railroad labor organizations can boast of the fact that they have many members engaged in the most useful and legitimate business of the world. Within our ranks you will find men following every profession, and officers in most all cities, counties and state governments and a large percent of U. S. government employees of trust are brotherhood men.

Citizenship Railroad Brotherhoods figure that when they have secured their membership, be thoroughly good Union men, they have not only created a highly prized asset to their brotherhood, but their city and community as well, in the way of an honest and upright citizen and community worker as well.

Railroad firemen have to be industrious to hold their jobs, as you will readily understand, if you can't come to understand their strenuous, hard and constant conditions under which they labor. A locomotive fireman must be alert every minute to maintain the temperature necessary to keep up the high steam pressure needed to propel the engine and carry its load of freight or passengers. He must watch constantly the signals on his side of the road. He must keep the engine in many ways to keep in the best of operating condition. He must do this in the scorching heat of the summer, the freezing cold of winter, on pleasant days and unpleasant days in daylight and in the darkness of the night when rain and sleet drive across the land, and when fogs blot out land marks and signal lights. In other words, day and night, three hundred and fifty days in the year, locomotive firemen are playing their essential part in transporting millions of passengers, and billions of tons of freight every year.

When you realize that there must be an engineer as well as a fireman of today is the engineer of tomorrow, so to speak, and take into consideration the added responsibilities of the present day engineer of our modern engines and competitive service, you must readily see that the fireman must put in many hours of study between trips to prepare himself for the many and varied examinations that he must stand before he is qualified for promotion to a position as engineer, and a qualified engineer he must attend periodical classes, in fuel economy, air brake instruction, train handling, transportation rules, block signal rules, claim prevention, and such like at any time called upon to do so by the railroad company. Taking into consideration the number of hours per day that railroad firemen must necessarily put in on an engine, the state line of service, and the added hours attending the above mentioned classes, and the time spent in studying to keep up with modernizing of the service and the fact that such a large percent are property and home owners, which means a lot of work for upkeep. I feel reasonably safe in saying that many firemen are industrious. So much for industry.

Wish Fairness I wish now to make another statement to show that members of the B. of L. F. & E. wishes to be fair with their fellowmen, which no doubt will surprise many who have always been prone to swallow any and all propaganda put out by the enemies of union labor, if such a case appears to be here on this occasion, and the state line of service. Before a new member is taken into this lodge and given the obligation, he is given fair warning as to the nature of the obligation by our president inasmuch as he is informed that he must take an obligation that in no way interferes with his joy or duties to his fellowman. While, as a rule, railroad men do not regularly attend church services, I feel sure in saying that as large a percent of railroad men's wives and families attend and take part in church work as any other walk of life.

It would astonish many of the people that have always been thrown in contact with railroad men to know some of the opinions that people, who have not, have been led to form about railroad people. We must people often, especially since highway traffic through our lines has grown to such proportions who are surprised very much to find that railroad men are not different from other folks, as they have, in some way formed the opinion that we are a lower class of people than and are folk, and very unreasonable and selfish.

The Locomotive Firemen's organization has fallen down to a great extent along this line, in not taking an interest in public opinion, as they have sat idly by, so to speak, and let the other fellow spread their gospel, not taking the time to refute the false accusations that many times have been resorted to. It has been impressed on the minds of our grand lodge officers very forcibly in recent years, since they have been dealing with the railroads in groups, instead of individually, as the railroads were able to prepare their cases, especially in cases of mediation or arbitration, with a long list of figures and statistics that our men were not familiar with. Con-

sequently many times we have been forced to take an adverse decision on account of being unprepared to analyze these figures to an advantage. It was seen by our heads that something must be done in a legitimate way to offset this influence, so in 1922 a department was created with an office in Washington, D. C. with an able member of our organization in touch with the many things that are vital to the memberships of our organization. So at this time our brotherhood heads are just about as well informed as to railroad capital, etc., as are the railroad managers themselves, and have been rewarded many times for our efforts in an account of being able to convince an impartial board as to the merits of our case.

We often meet men in our own town that are not as familiar with our working conditions as we would have them be, so we have hit upon this plan to get some of the facts before them, and this gathering and program is a feeble effort in that direction, and we truly say that we will be able to produce a forceful talker on the occasion of our next invitation to you, a man that can present more facts to you and in more impressive manner.

We have, recently, after coming face to face with some of our many problems, and to greater belief, in an advertisement that the press has used to give this matter more consideration, is the fact that a few of the corporations of our country who were sold on advertising, and went heavy on it during depression of business, were able to operate at a profit. Even some who have done so during our present depression.

Labor Press It is safe to say that the Labor movement could never have achieved what it has without the labor press. A medium of expression for labor's side of industrial life is essential in order that the workers may have an intelligent understanding of the aims and purposes and work of their own organizations. The labor press is especially important in the case of the general newspaper world. There was a time when the average daily in the U. S. and Canada was owned, at least in part, by an editor, who wrote vivid personal conviction into his editorials, and under whose guidance the paper often took a vigorous stand on the side of the people where public welfare concerned.

Steers Take 22 to 20 Victory In Exciting Friday Contest To Even Count In Bi-District Title Series

SPORTS ON PARADE

By CURTIS BISHOP Twenty-two to twenty! Whip, whom, soot! What a night! What a game! And by 8:30 Saturday evening the Big Spring Steers either won or lost the bi-district championship that they captured last year in a two-game series. They were successful in turning back the Buckaroos on their home court right here and now brand them as one of the threats for the state championship. If they lost, well, they were a bunch of good-hearted kids that had a little tough luck.

Reid and Hopper, the two big "guns," have been of little service in the first two games. Reid, in fact, is not in any condition to play. He is to begin with, suffering from a cold and an attack of indigestion. Furthermore something is wrong with the arches of his feet, and if there is anything that prompts one to stop running and to suddenly have a desire to sit down and rest it is to have something wrong with one's feet. Morgan has come through in great style when the burden was shifted onto his shoulders, and Forrester staged a great exhibition of defensive play Friday night. Flowers was on his way to an evening of stardom when he committed three personal in the first ten minutes of play and was relieved by Dyer, who took up the task where Flowers left off and filled the place very admirably.

Incidentally we nominate Lloyd Forrester as Saturday night's high point man if he can keep his feet from shooting from the center of the court as frequently as Friday. Forrester is a long shot genius when he is right, which he wasn't Friday night, and should have been in for a great evening Saturday. If he was "on" then the Steers romped to the title. But those "ifs" trail to a championship night full of "ifs" and sometimes all that we have at the end is a mournful chorus of "there might have been."

Big Spring scored two points Friday night without the ball going through the basket! And it is literally true. Hopper shot for the goal and the horsehide, or whatever it is that basketballers are made of, did not go through the hoop. But Referee Mac Miller blew his whistle, trotted up to the scorer's desk, which incidentally isn't large enough to be a good footstool, and said that the Steers had scored two points. Something was said about Wolford touching the net, which undoubtedly he may have done, anyhow it went down in the records as the first goal of the game.

For more than two years now we have known Bobby Campbell, sports editor for the Breckenridge American. Always we have regarded him with gentle tolerance. He was a likeable sort of fellow, full of "guts" and a good column writer, and who wrote such a load of a bloke in a way—his way. But now we have elevated him to a lofty pedestal and will train rigorously until he has reached his level. For Tuesday night this superman bit off half a plus of chewing tobacco and did not have to spit once during the contest. Which is something we cannot respect. "Well, anyhow it tends to surpass his record inevitably ends in an attack of indigestion."

The gossips are talking very uncomplimentary about Big Spring and Sweetwater these days. Coach Barry of Midland and Blundy Cross of San Angelo have both said that the Steers and the Mustangs wouldn't have gotten to first place in this season if it weren't for the present transfer ruling and been in effect and they had not been able to use such players as Dennis, Dyer, Roberts, Hicks, and the pair of Baughs. Which or may not have been true, there is no way of telling. And Bobby Campbell the other night said that he was glad that a law had been passed, declaring that something had to be done about this and that transfer ruling, by putting football players right or left, and that pretty soon we would have as many out-of-town boys on their roster as Breckenridge, Cisco, or Ranger.

"But," we gently objected, "so and so's mother moved to Big Spring for her health." "Yeah!" the Breckenridge scribe responded. "Well, mebbe so. Eating IS healthy."

The McCamey Badgers, so the papers tell us, romped to two straight wins over the San Angelo Bobcats, whom the Steers licked no less than four times this season in spite of certain deeds committed by the San Angelo officials, such as greasing the floor before a game, and etc. Clyde Parks' stalwarts won the first game 13 to 13 and then nosed out the Cobbs tribe 24 to 22 on their home court. Which entitles McCamey to enter a team in the state classic. Enter will be about all, for we do not believe the Badgers as strong as San Angelo and the Bobcats as good a club as either Breckenridge or Abilene. But we won't wax enthusiastic on the subject. Big Spring, if it beat Breckenridge last night, probably won't go so far itself for one loss puts you out of the state tournament, you can't lot to fortune in an effort to come back and win two out of three.

Mrs. Pauline Cantrell Brigham, county school superintendent, went to Stanton Thursday on school business.

Bright Spots In Business District

L. B. Dudley, owner of Dudley's Variety store, has had a painter busy the past week giving the front of his store a fresh coat.

The Allen Grocery will move into its own building one door west of its present location, the first of the new refrigeration system for the market department is being installed. The new location will afford much more room.

The Fox Drug Co. is moving its store to the building at 221 Main Street. It will add new merchandise to replace the damaged fire and water and will probably be open late this week. Fixtures are being redecorated and put in first-class condition.

W. R. King Auto Agency has finished remodeling of its building at 304 Johnson Street. Large plate glass windows have been installed in the front and the entire interior has been redecorated and rearranged.

Prizes Announced In Horned Frog Derby Prizes in the Horned Frog Derby staged Friday night at the Settle hotel by the American Legion, were won by "444 Tack," Frog No. 73, first prize; "Tee Pee," entered by the Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil company, second prize, and "Carter Chevrolet" third prize.

From the year 1825 to 1929, the most prosperous years that this country has ever experienced, there were according to the latest figures released 300,000 railroad men thrown out of work on an account of the increase in size of the power of steam engines, length of trains, etc. Consequently the rail-

Rehearsal of Career Of Missionaries Tuesday At West Side Baptist There will be a rehearsal by Rev. B. G. Richburg at the West Side Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the life of the Judsons as missionaries to Burma.

\$132,500,000 Emergency Highway Construction Measure To Relieve Unemployment Approved By House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic sponsored \$132,500,000 emergency highway construction bill which was designed to provide employment and permit states to pursue road construction programs was approved today by the house, by a vote of 205 to 107 and now goes to the senate.

P.T.A. Offers Support For Relief Drive

Executive Committee For Legion Talks To Leaders

C. L. Bryant of the executive committee representing the Legion Unemployment Relief Campaign addressed a meeting of the presidents of the Parent-Teachers Associations in Big Spring at the Settles Hotel at three o'clock Thursday afternoon.

In his discussion of the forthcoming campaign to relieve the unemployed in Big Spring he stressed the seriousness of the situation as well as the meaning of the campaign and requested the co-operation of all the employed in the city. He also brought out the fact that the national campaign had been going forward with gratifying success to date and at last report the Legion committees had been successful in placing between ninety and one hundred thousand men on the pay roll and that with the co-operation of the service clubs in Big Spring there would be no failure in putting over this campaign.

Rev. Culpepper Talks To Lions

An address by Rev. Culpepper of Wesley Memorial Methodist church on various types of music, and discussion of the Unemployment Relief campaign being led by the Big Spring American Legion post were the principal features of Friday's program of the Lions club at noon luncheon in the Settles hotel.

The club resolved to support the relief campaign as a group and to give as much work to unemployed men as possible.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

W. R. Dawes has received notice of the death of his mother, Mrs. James Dawes, who passed away in Wellington, England, on Feb. 8. She had been ill for a long time and the message was not unexpected. If she had lived until March 16, she would have been 84 years old.

Mrs. Mary Bumpass Placed On Program Of Teachers Meet

Mrs. Mary Bumpass of the Big Spring high school faculty will be in charge of the history division session at the spring meeting of the O. B. Bell Educational association, to be held in Abilene, Texas, March 11 and 12.

Dabney Leads City Scoring

Robinson and Lindley On Sprees During Past Week

George Dabney, Methodist center, went into first place in the city league individual scoring race Thursday night as he scored five goals while Stembridge, Fourth Baptist scoring ace, was held to one field goal and four free tries.

Player	fg	ft	tp
Dabney, Meth.	20	9	49
Stembridge, 4th B.	18	11	47
D. Whaley, 1st B.	18	3	39
Lindley, Chris.	13	11	37
Pickie, 1st B.	14	7	35
Vaughn, Meth.	14	6	34
Loper, Meth.	15	2	32
Robinson, 4th B.	14	2	30
Hudson, Chris.	12	4	28
Wilson, 4th B.	10	2	22
Glenn, 1st B.	9	4	22
Kelly, Chris.	7	4	18
Underwood, 1st B.	8	2	18
Smith, 1st B.	4	5	13
R. Davidson, 4th B.	5	2	12
Rockhold, Meth.	4	1	12
Nech, 4th B.	4	1	9
Bass, 1st B.	2	4	8

24,381,687 Barrels of West Texas Crude In Storage February 1

Portion of oil storage in West Texas filled on February 1 was practically the same as on January 1, according to authentic figures obtained here.

Of the 50,357,000 barrels capacity of 24,381,687 barrels was filled and 25,168,303 barrels stood empty.

Deliveries of crude via pipeline tank cars and all other methods, in West Texas during January totaled 2,754,878 barrels or an average of 32,490 barrels per day.

Coltex handled 223,876 barrels through its own lines to its refinery at Colorado. This oil came from Howard and Glascock counties.

Coden handled 172,088 barrels through its own lines to its refinery here. Coden delivered by Magnolia in Ector county, and received here from Magnolia's line to the Coden refinery 50,935 barrels.

Humble ran 2,165,129 barrels, Atlantic ran 630,270 barrels through its main line to Houston, Texas company ran 538,000 of its own production, and 290,000 barrels capacity had 119,294 barrels on hand, and Continental with 1,394,200 barrels capacity had 1,059,000 barrels on hand.

Breckenridge Downs Steers In Final 38-17

Big Spring Leads at Half But Bucks Run Wild For Victory

BRECKENRIDGE—The Breckenridge Buckaroo turned back the Big Spring Steers in the third and deciding game of the playoff series for the championship of Districts 8 and 9 Saturday night in the Breckenridge gym by the score of 38 to 17.

Player	fg	ft	tp
Big Spring—			
Morgan, J.	2	1	5
Harris, J.	0	3	1
Dyer, J.	0	1	1
Hopper, C.	0	2	0
Flowers, J.	0	2	1
Forrester, J.	0	0	1
Total	2	7	17
Breckenridge—			
Spain, J.	7	3	27
Todd, J.	7	1	15
Carrigan, C.	1	3	3
Wobford, G.	0	1	1
Worshout, G.	0	1	1
Hamil, E.	0	0	0
Total	15	6	38

SUSPENDED SENTENCE
G. H. Moore pleaded guilty in second district court last week and was given a two-year sentence, suspended on a charge of forgery.

Man Convicted Of Burglary Because Of Girl's Nerve

When Bob Thompson of Big Spring went to trial in 32nd district special court last week on a charge of burglary of the Watts Jewelry store in East Second street, which occurred while crowds watched the fire that gutted the Ward building at Second and Main half block away, a story of the presence of mind and nerve of Miss Evelyn Harris came to light.

Miss Harris was 'working' the telephone board in the Read hotel. A guest, on his way from the fire scene to the hotel heard glass crash a moment after he passed the jewelry store. By the time he reached the hotel lobby he had an idea a robbery was being staged back there. He told Miss Harris this.

Unable to get the police station by telephone at once she left the board in charge of a porter and went to the jewelry store, a block away.

Standing at the entrance she deliberately "took a good look" at a man who came out through a hole that had been broken in the front door glass.

When arrests were made in connection with the burglary Miss Harris readily identified Thompson, who pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Many Attend Kiwanis Club Night Session

Noted Student of Washington to Principal Speaker

More than eighty Kiwanians, Kiwanettes and guests attended the year's Ladies' night meeting of the local club Thursday evening at the Crawford hotel when J. H. Henry, Dallas Kiwanian and state Y. M. C. A. secretary was the principal speaker.

Mr. Henry, a close student of George Washington, presented some unusually interesting facts concerning his in the past.

The program of the evening was in charge of a committee headed by Dr. C. W. Deats.

Delightful entertainment was provided by Little Misses Diltz, Lees and Hudson, pupils of Elizabeth Ballou Hughes. The young dancers appeared in beautiful colonial costumes and showed excellent poise and splendid training.

Music for the evening came in two series of songs by male quartets. The Episcopal choir four, Mrs. E. B. Thayer, O. L. Thomas, B. T. Cardwell and Wayne Martin and the Lions club four, Messrs. Keaton, Bethel, Young and Potter.

Carl Blomshild, in a brief talk, strongly urged cooperation of the club members and the citizenship at large in the unemployment relief campaign.

Floor Plans Received Of U.S. Building

Post Office To Be Two Stories, With Basement Space

Draft of the floor plans for the Big Spring post office building, to be located at West Fourth and Scurry streets, was received here Saturday by Postmaster E. E. Fahrnkamp.

Mr. Fahrnkamp will check the plans and return them to the architects. They must be sent to Washington, returned to the architects, who then will finish the detailed plans specifications for exterior as well as interior. After these have been approved finally bids may be advertised for.

The construction is expected to begin by June 1.

The floor plans disclose that the structure, facing 12 feet on Scurry and 12 feet on Fourth street, will include two stories and basement.

Front on Scurry
The main entrance, from Scurry street, will be an approach, 36 feet wide by steps to the main walk, thence up another short flight of steps to the building itself, which will stand 40 feet from the curb line. Flagpoles, 75 feet in height, will stand at the front corners of the building. The front grounds will be terraced and beautified.

Light standards will be located at each side of the main entrance. Three doors will be located at the front, opening into a vestibule 8 by 36 feet. From this vestibule the visitor will pass through one of another set of doors a vestibule 7 by 36 feet and thence into the main lobby, which will be 20 by 64 feet.

There will be 71 lineal feet of post office rent boxes. Two general delivery windows will be located in the center, facing the entrance. At the north end of the lobby there will be two parcel post and C.O.D. windows and along the east wall of the lobby, and north of the main entrance, will be four stamp, money order and registry windows. There will be 500 square feet of floor space in the money order and stamp departments and 300 square feet in the C.O.D. and parcel post departments. Two vaults will total 205 square feet.

W.C. Room
The main work room will be 32 by 117 feet, or 4,500 square feet, which will be 700 square feet larger than the entire post office building now in use, including lobby and all other space.

A mailing vestibule at the back will be 19 by 60 feet, with a loading platform outside for the waste department—recruiting offices—also will be provided here.

Headquarters Of Legion Open On Fourth

Wednesday of this week, under direction of the Legion's executive committee, the entire city will be canvassed in an effort to clear up the unemployment situation in Big Spring.

With the motto "It is everybody's business" the Legion has established headquarters in the building back of the Methodist church, on West Fourth street, with H. L. Bohannon in charge. The telephone number is 291.

The central committee last night issued an appeal to the entire membership to join forces for the purpose of providing employment to care for families of more than 400 men who have not been able to find work but who do not wish to be objects of charity.

"They're able and willing to work. Let's give them work," the committee's statement read. "There is not time to discuss details. These families are hungry and we must take care of them," the statement continued.

Those who have work to be done—of any sort—are asked not to wait for canvassers to call but to telephone Mr. Bohannon and file their needs and the amount of work they can offer with him at once.

The committee is going to try to furnish competent men to do work around the yards and places of business. The easiest way out of the situation, it was declared, would be for everyone to donate enough money to place the majority of the men under one or two supervisors that community work might be done. Contributions of money would be preferred but the committee is just as anxious to have individuals offer work on their own premises.

It is suggested that unemployed men be looking around for tools such as shovels, rakes, picks. Possibly some trucks may have to be used and it would be a good idea the committee declared, for those who can to locate trucks they might use for hauling fertilizer, gravel, etc.

It is understood that the city manager will have in charge of the men employed from cash contributed to the cause. No definite rule has been established as to the work thus to be done, but it has been suggested that the streets be graded, work done at City Park, and possible some work done at the cemetery. No work to be done, it was pointed out, is a secondary consideration. The objective is taking care of the unemployed.

Mr. J. C. Flanigan, of Lamesa, is making her home in this city now, living with Mrs. Ida Mann.

C. W. Barkley, district manager of Alexander Hamilton Institute, was a visitor in Big Spring Thursday.

Nash Dealer Adds Men To Staff Here

Vastine Returns From Dealers' Meeting In Dallas

Walter Vastine, proprietor, and Morris Burns, foreman, of the Big Spring Nash company have returned from Dallas where they spent three days at a meeting of Nash dealers, and attending a service school. Sixty-five men attended from all parts of the southwest.

Mr. Vastine announced on his return that he was adding two departments to the business located on West Third street. Harry Badoff, who has had 40 years' experience, will be in charge of refitting of automobiles, and also will be equipped for refitting of furniture. Alvin Johnson will be in charge of the body works and upholstery department.

Mrs. Bliss Hostess To Tahlequah Club

The members of the Tahlequah Club and their guests enjoyed a charming bridge luncheon at the Crawford Hotel Thursday with Mrs. R. B. Bliss as hostess.

The guests and members were Mrs. Victor Martin, E. O. Ellington, J. L. Rush, J. E. Young, R. W. Henry, E. J. Mary, V. Van Gieson, J. W. Robb, W. B. Barker, O. L. Thomas and Miss Portia Davis. Miss Davis will be the next hostess.

Cosden Swamps Hamlin Quintet

Cosden Oil company's independent amateur basketball team advanced to the semi-final round of the Roby invitation tournament here Friday night by defeating Hamlin 57 to 21.

Player	fg	ft	tp
Cosden—			
Spilken, J.	5	0	10
Stelman, J.	10	0	20
West, C.	7	0	24
Wilson, G.	0	1	0
Smith, J.	0	1	0
Forrester, G.	1	1	3
Totals	23	1	57
Hamlin—			
Johnson, G.	3	0	6
Smith, J.	0	1	4
White, C.	0	0	0
Benson, G.	2	0	4
Johnson, G.	2	3	7
Totals	9	3	21

Thimble Club Holds Holly Informal Meet

The members of the Thimble Club were entertained with a jolly party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. D. Wilson.

The guests of the occasion were Mrs. M. J. Davis, J. L. Hudson, Chas. Morris, Felton Smith and J. M. Manuel.

A delicious luncheon plate was served at the close of the afternoon to the guests and the following members: Mmes. Sam Eason, C. E. Talbot, F. E. Johnson, Fox Stripling, J. B. Neal, J. B. Pickle, W. E. Ward, W. R. Purser, W. D. McDonald and W. R. Ivey.

City Teams Enter Last Week's Play

The First Methodist Church had practically a clinch to win the city league title as the four teams entered on the final week of play with the leaders holding a two game advantage over their nearest rivals, the East Fourth Baptists, who defeated the Christians 23 to 13 Saturday night.

This evening the 1st Baptists meet the Methodists in the curtain-raiser and the 4th Baptists play the Christians in the nightcap. Tuesday the Fourth and First Baptists meet, and the Methodists play the Christians in the second game. The First Baptists and the Christians are booked for Wednesday's contest and the season will come to an end Thursday evening with the Methodists playing the Fourth Baptists.

Lex James' Fourth Baptist team was trailing at the end of the first half 7 to 6 as substitutes played most of the game, but rallied in the last quarter to win handily over Rev. Lindley's crew. It was the sixth consecutive defeat of the year for the Christians.

Player	fg	ft	tp
Fourth Baptists—			
C. Wilson, f.	1	0	2
E. Wilson, f.	3	1	7
Hollis, f.	0	0	0
Stembridge, f.	1	0	2
Robinson, c.	3	1	7
Morton, g.	0	1	1
R. Davidson, f.	1	2	4
Walker, g.	0	0	0
J. Davidson, g.	0	0	0
Total	9	5	23
Christians—			
Lindley, f.	2	1	5
Potter, f.	2	0	4
Hudson, c.	0	4	1
Peck, g.	0	1	0
Kelly, g.	0	0	0
Allen, g.	0	0	0
Total	4	5	10

D & H Owned By M. Harwell

The D & H Electric Co. is located at 217 Burnside St. It is owned and operated by Mark Harwell.

The firm has many business building and residence electrical wirings to their long list of customers. A complete stock of electrical fixtures and many appliances are carried in their store.

The firm specializes in electrical wiring contracts and electrical repair and maintenance.

Mrs. A. Knickerbocker Leads Child Study Club

The members of the Child Study Club met for a study of "Personality Before Five" by Mrs. A. Knickerbocker with a round table discussion.

Attending the club were Mmes. A. Knickerbocker, R. E. Blount, E. J. Heywood, A. E. Underwood and J. A. Coffey.

Mrs. O. R. Bolinger Is Hostess To Congenial Club

Mrs. O. R. Bolinger was hostess to the Congenial Club for a very lovely green and gold party, carrying out these colors in the appointments and refreshments.

League Sends Agreement To Governments

China Decides To Send An Army Against New Manchurian State

GENEVA (AP)—Representatives of both China and Japan accepted the League of Nations proposal for an armistice at Shanghai, with simultaneous withdrawal of both armies and a conference of belligerents, with the principal neutral powers to restore peace.

Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, said the United States would work with the League in this conference.

The agreement has been submitted to the Nanking and Tokyo governments for confirmation.

NANKING (AP) Tuesday

The Chinese government decided to send an expedition against the newly created independent state in Manchuria, which was sponsored by Japan.

Russia Mobilizes
TOKYO (AP)—Consul Yamaguchi at Vladivostok telegraphed the foreign office that he was reliably informed that 100,000 Russian soldiers were stationed at Vladivostok and along the Ussuri railway near the northern Manchurian border.

Most of them arrived recently from European Russia. New heavy artillery and anti-aircraft defenses have been placed at Vladivostok harbor and food and military supplies are being transported there day and night.

It was said the Russians believed trouble with Japan was inevitable, either over Manchuria or the fisheries question, which has been causing friction for several years.

Chinese Retreat
SHANGHAI (AP)—A terrific artillery bombardment forced the Chinese lines about Chapel back slightly, the battle having shifted there after the Japanese finally captured Kiangwan Sunday.

The big guns of warships were again used against Chapel. During the day Admiral Sir Rowley and Commander of the British fleet, presided over a Japanese-Chinese peace conference aboard the Japanese flag ship, which adjourned without announcement but planned to meet again.

ing that the Chinese retire twenty kilometers from Shanghai and permanently destroy their 'Wosung' and Paoshan forts.

Later the Japanese Consul General Kurumatsu Marai warned Major Wu Teh Chen unless Chinese reinforcements cease, Japan would extend operations fifty miles around the city on the most extensive scale yet and destroy the railways.

Wolf Thrown Into Rumble Seat Worth \$2

HOUSTON (UP)—Far from howling on his front doorstep, a wolf today made Frank Najor the richer by \$2.

Motoring in the suburbs last night, Najor ran over the wolf and tossed the carcass into his rumble seat.

He carried the scalp to County Clerk Albert Townsend today and collected the \$2 bounty.

Big Spring Business - Professional DIRECTORY

WOODWARD and COFFEE Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts Fisher Bldg. Phone 501

Dr. E. O. Ellington Dentist Petroleum Bldg. Phone 281

LEWIS POET LAUREATE DALLAS (UP)—Judd Mortimer Lewis, Houston newspaperman, was chosen today as the first poet laureate of Texas, an honorary post created last year by a resolution of the legislature. He was a unanimous choice by the legislative committee.

Mrs. A. W. Daughtry was called to Rochester Saturday night to the bedside of a very sick son.

Edison Will Dispute Settlement Effectuated
WILMINGTON, Dela.—William L. Edison, a son of the late Thomas A. Edison, announced today a settlement he had filed contesting a portion of his father's will.

Edison said the settlement was satisfactory Edison announced last October, shortly after the death of his famous father, that he would contest certain provisions of the will relating to the distribution and handling of the amount left to him. He had declared the provision was "unfair."

RICHMOND, Va.—National distilling corp. declared an initial quarterly dividend of 8 1/2 cents a share on the preferred stock.

Fire Insurance Key Rate Unchanged Here
Big Spring's fire insurance key rate for the year beginning March will be unchanged, according to information received by Jess Heffernan, local fire marshal.

Big Spring will on March 1 receive a three per cent good fire record credit, the same as for the past year.

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Big Spring Weekly Herald

Published Weekly every Friday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.

Subscription Rates: Weekly Herald \$1.00 per Year

Office: 119 W. First St. Telephone: 728 and 729

This paper's first duty is to print the news that is fit to print honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even including the editor's own.

The publishers are not responsible for any omissions, typographical errors that may occur, further than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to their attention.

A Chinless Civilization

All the ills are blamed on "modern civilization" were laid end to end, it would give the average reader a pain in the neck.

The latest accusation hurled at civilization comes from an American scientific gentleman who says that it will be to blame for the eventual disappearance of the human race.

The horrors conjured up by thoughts of a chinless civilization are hair-raising to be sure, but why think about it at all?

Garner

(Continued from Page One)

"I was not reared a Democrat but I've long been one and I believe more deeply than ever that the interests of the great masses rest in the Democratic party.

"If the sole issue against Hoover is responsibility for the depression he will again be elected," predicted Mr. Simpson, a Howard county school principal.

Woman

(Continued from Page One)

Three other groups of motorists who were reported with a baby were being hunted. An unnamed town runner's story of hearing a baby's cry from a small trailer off the New Jersey coast was being investigated.

It was initiated but not definitely stated that the Lindbergh household that child might be returned today. Whether there had been negotiations looking to this was not announced.

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 (Daily).

THE WEEKLY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1932:

- For State Representative 91st District: CLYDE E. THOMAS, ARTHUR P. DUGGAN
For District Judge: (32nd Judicial District): PENROSE B. METCALFE
For District Attorney: JAMES T. BROOKS
For County Judge: GEORGE MAHON
For County Attorney: 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
For Tax Collector: LOY ACUFF
For Tax Assessor: JIM BLACK
For County Commissioner (Precinct 1): L. H. THOMAS, FRANK HODNETT
For County Commissioner (Precinct 2): PETE JOHNSON
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

Greatest

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

er, who had taken them himself, who furnished them. And because of the annoyance of certain newspapers, Lindbergh did not furnish them with pictures.

Hawkers had all sorts of novelty postcards congratulating the parents, songs, and souvenir airplanes.

Meanwhile the child slept peacefully far from all the noise, at his meals regularly, and rode in his baby carriage about the Morrow estate.

The Lindberghs have made every effort to keep their son away from the influence of the unparalleled publicity that followed his father.

He was a quiet child, not at all nervous.

"Though the Lindberghs are justly proud of their son, he is not likely to be spoiled by the 'ohing' and 'ahing' that might be expected. He leads a normal and quiet life—so quiet that a visitor might forget for a while there was a child in the house," a visitor to the home reported.

HOPEWELL, N. J. (UP)—Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh gave to the press her kidnaped baby's daily diet, in the hope that its publication will come to the attention of the child's abductors and that they will give him the proper food. His diet:

- One quart of milk daily.
Three tablespoons of cooked cereal morning and night.
Two tablespoons of cooked vegetables once daily.
One yolk of egg daily.
One baked potato or rice daily.
Two tablespoons stewed fruit daily.
One fourth cup orange juice on awakening in morning.
One half cup prune juice following afternoon nap.
Fourteen drops viosterol daily.

Major Butler Seek Office

"Fighting Marine", to Run for James Davis' Senate Seat

Chinese

(Continued from Page One)

economic measures to preserve peace.

Several of the smaller countries have indicated their dissatisfaction with the League's moderate measures, used thus far.

Prohibition's Effect Upon Restaurants

Kansas Proprietor Tells Of Changes It Has Wrought

The following communication to the Forum columns of Restaurant Management Magazine, appears in the January issue of that magazine. It comes first hand from a man who knows what he is talking about and how to tell it forcibly and well.

The competition that restaurant business has to meet today in the department and five-and-ten-cent store feeding places, is nothing to what the business had to face in the active presence of the free lunch counters of saloons in days of yore.

Restaurant Management is absolutely neutral on the wet and dry issue, but its editors heartily subscribe to the policy of a free press. It has been published for thirty years at 33 N. Michigan avenue, Chicago.

"That remark by E. M. Fiehlman to the effect that 'the period just before prohibition marked the apex of the restaurant industry' got my goat.

"We had a lunch room during that 'apex of the restaurant industry,' and the memory of the drunk maniacs we had to feed, of their cursing, fighting, slobbering brawls, is still haunting us.

"It wasn't always the scum of the town that gave us trouble, either, but more often than not it was his honor, the mayor, and a few socially whitewashed cronies, who came in loaded to the gunwales.

"They would soak up some black coffee and then proceed to vomit all over the counter, the floors, themselves and any customers who happened to be around. Then those noble old sots would lie down and wallow in it if our bouncer didn't help them out. It certainly was a pleasure to run a restaurant in those days. When a man got too drunk to be tolerated in a saloon they would shoot him out and no would stagger into a restaurant. There he would loaf, sleep, vomit or start a fight and break up more dishes in ten minutes than the average dishwasher could in a week.

"It was almost impossible to get decent women to work in a restaurant because of the insults of a bunch of drunken hoodlums.

"And speaking of help, Saturday night was pay night, and almost without exception our whole force would get each-eyed drunk that day, and mother and we kids would have to roll out early Sunday morning and keep the place going until our so-called help got sober enough to work; or else, as has often happened, dad would have to go to jail and bail out a few of our star performers to keep the place running.

"And let me say this to those of you that think drug store competition is stiff these days. Say, we had a saloon on each side of us that served free lunch with a nickel glass of beer. So far no drug store in our town has gone that far.

"Then, on Sundays when the saloons were closed by law, there was a 'blind pig' upstairs over our place that served liquor and the ever-present free lunch.

"It might interest you to know that during this 'apex of the restaurant industry' we fought free lunch competition with a five-cent sandwich that we now sell for a quarter during the present depression.

"After serving that curing, fighting puking bunch of maniacs for several years we gave it up as a bad job, sold out and moved to Kansas where prohibition was already in effect.

"I am not saying that the anti-liquor law in Kansas is enforced 100 per cent. Neither is the law against murder, but each law has done something to make the community a happier, safer place in which to live and raise children.

"Sober, the public is a wonderful, though sometimes trying animal to deal with, but drunk—well, I'd sell out and go to a hotter place than Kansas before I would ever put my family through the hell of operating a public eating house in a wet town."

"GOLA H. ROBERTS, Manager, Roberts Lunch, Ft. Scott, Kan."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital
Mrs. L. H. Forrester underwent a major operation for gall stones on Saturday night. She is somewhat improved.
Mrs. A. L. Carille of 910 E. 4th St. is resting comfortably following a major operation performed on Sunday.
The condition of Mrs. H. W. Leeper, who underwent a major operation on Monday, is satisfactory.
Charles Donahoe of Ackerly, underwent an operation for removal of tonsils and adenoids this morning.
G. L. Trice of Sparsburg underwent an operation for removal of tonsils this morning.
Oscar Shortes of Knott who has been quite sick for several days is in the hospital for observation and treatment.
Leslie Wise who has been in the hospital since Saturday suffering from pneumonia is much improved today.

Fifth Monday Meeting Has Good Crowd

Church Auxiliaries Tell Of Work; Musical Numbers Given

The members of St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary were hostesses to other auxiliaries and missionary societies of the town for a fifth Monday meeting at the parish house with a splendid attendance.

The Christian women gave a musical number, a quartet, composed of Mmes. Earnest, D. R. Lindley, L. A. Eubanks and Virgil Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Hill at the organ.

Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen of the First Methodist M. S. made a talk on their work, followed by a duet rendered by Mmes H. G. Keaton and Vivian Nichols accompanied by Mrs. A. Schnitzer.

Mrs. Julius Eckhaus, of the Nettie Fisher Sisterhood, spoke, after which three hymns were sung by Mmes. Bernard Fisher, A. B. Gardner, and Miss Marie Schlesinger, accompanied by Mrs. Joyce Fisher.

Mrs. Robt. Parks, of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, sang a solo accompanied by Miss Jeannette Barnett.

Mrs. Roy Hartman, of the Wesley Memorial Methodist W. M. S. spoke.

Mrs. K. S. Beckett told of the work done by the First Baptist W. M. U. Mrs. Roy Lay, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Frazier rendered a solo.

After a paper on the plans of the hostess auxiliary, the male quartet of the church sang a hymn. The singers were Messrs. O. L. Thomas, B. T. Cardwell, Bob Uley and Wayne Martin; they were accompanied by Mrs. Thomas.

Army Housing Bill Introduced In House

WASHINGTON (UP)—An army housing program bill carrying appropriations of \$15,000,000 for construction in all sections of the United States was introduced in the House today by Rep. James, Repn. Mich. The bill is understood to have the approval of the military affairs committee.

It is estimated that the new building recommended will include housing for 245 officers, 387 non-commissioned officers and 3,675 enlisted men.

The bill included the following appropriations:
Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La. \$1,605,000 for officers' quarters and completion of barracks and hospital.
William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex., \$22,000.
Fort Bliss, Texas, \$200,000.
Duncan Field, Texas, \$125,000.
Hensley Field, Texas, \$69,000.
Randolph Field, Texas, \$419,000.

La Fern Dehlinger Has Attractive Bridge Party

La Fern Dehlinger entertained a group of her friends Saturday afternoon with a two-table party of bridge. The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers.

Beryl Duff won high score and received a novelty hairpin tray. Dorothy Belle Riggs made low and received a set of crystal beads.

Delicious refreshments were served to Beryl Duff, Dorothy Belle Riggs, Eddy Ray Lees, Janice Jacobs and Frances Stamper.

SENTENCE AFFIRMED

AUSTIN (UP)—The court of criminal appeals affirmed the 30 year sentence of Luther Berwick, convicted in Harris county of killing his sweetheart, Belle Crowe at Fort Arthur.

Berwick was also under a three year sentence for killing William Byrd at the same time.

E. 4th St. Baptists W. M. U. Has Interesting Meeting

The members of the East Fourth Street Baptist W. M. U. met at the church Tuesday afternoon for a program on "Christianity: The Bulwark of Our Nation."

Mrs. B. W. Welch had charge of the Bible study. The following talks were made: "The Strength of Our Nation" by Mrs. O. R. Phillips; "The Perils of Our Nation," Mrs. A. R. Kavanagh; "Saving Our Nation," by Mrs. F. S. McCullough; "Folks in the Fields," by Mrs. W. D. Thompson; "Other Washingtons," by Mrs. Ben Carpenter.

Mrs. Hart Phillips read a letter from Dr. Defer.

Those present were Mmes. W. D. Thompson, O. B. Alexander, V. Phillips, O. R. Phillips, Hart Phillips, Joe Phillips, Ben Carpenter, Lulu Murrah, F. S. McCullough, F. L. Turpin, Lex James, B. W. Welch, A. R. Kavanagh.

Fifty Begin Seeking Jobs In Big Spring

Fifty men and women who met Wednesday morning and started a city-wide solicitation for jobs and cash to relieve unemployment in Big Spring were reported early in the afternoon to be receiving fairly good response.

"Although somewhat short on man power for the campaign we are determined to do the very best we can to give all heads of needy families in town enough work to provide food for their families," said a spokesman for the American Legion's central committee in charge of the work.

The committee declared that it was not laboring under any delusion that the goal could be reached without sacrifices being made by many residents who have regular employment. On the contrary, they declared it was perfectly obvious that such sacrifices would have to be made.

Unemployment headquarters are located just behind the First Methodist church, telephone 201 and all applications for employment as well as offers to provide work should be filed there and not at the Salvation Army headquarters or the city hall or court house.

Busy Bee Class Members Hold Business Session

Alene Chaney, La Velle Barbee and Ada Bell Hopkins were joint hostesses Tuesday evening for a business and social session of the Busy Bee Sunday School class.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to the following: Marie Tidwell, Mary Setles, Maurice Smith, Ruth Lusk, June Vaughan, Anna Belle Smith, Catherine Smith, John Anna Barbee, Janice Smith, Dollie Denton and Mrs. C. T. Thomas, sponsor.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Richard Spann were called to Dallas Tuesday morning on account of the step-sister of Mrs. Spann, whose body was being taken to that city for burial. They will return Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow announce the arrival of a six and a half pound girl, who was born at the Big Spring Hospital Sunday morning. Her name is Peggy Jean. Mrs. Stringfellow's condition is very much improved.

Man's Heart Stopped By Bad Stomach Gas

W. L. Adams bloated so with gas after meals that his heart missed beats. Adierika brought out all gas and now he eats anything and feels fine. Cunningham & Phillips adv.

Soash School To Close Soon

Soash school will be forced to close for the term in two or three weeks due to low collections of taxes, Mrs. Pauline Cantrell Brigham, county superintendent of schools, reported Tuesday.

Several other rural schools in the county, including Green Valley, Vealmoor and Forsan, also are faced with necessity of closing in the near future, it was said.

A preliminary report of school tax collections has been made by the county collector, who will have the final report ready in a few days.

The Soash situation was aggravated by the fact that the scholastic population of the district decreased to six below the number necessary for a school to receive special state aid for a three-teacher school. Transfers out of the district caused this. While there are three teachers at Soash, the state regulations are such that the district can receive special aid for only a two-teacher school.

City Teachers Are Not Paid

Teachers in the Big Spring public schools Tuesday still were without their salary for February and school officials were urging further that property owners in the Big Spring Independent school district pay taxes at once.

An extension to April 15 of the period in which all school taxes may be paid without penalty and interest for delinquency was announced Sunday.

The extension was made as a matter of absolute necessity. The school treasury is without funds sufficient to issue pay checks for last month and teachers will go without their pay until sufficient taxes are paid or the state issues a per capita apportionment. The date when the latter may be expected is indefinite.

Funds In Treasury Insufficient To Meet Payroll

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STATE OF TEXAS

County of Howard
City of Big Spring.
Notice to all Banking Corporations, Associations, or Individual Bankers doing business in City of Big Spring:

City Commission of City of Big Spring will on the 23rd day of March, 1932, receive sealed proposals from Banking Corporations, Associations or Individual Bankers who desire to act as depository for the City funds for the next fiscal year, beginning April 1, 1932 and ending March 31, 1933, and any such Banking Corporation, Association or Individual Bankers desiring to bid shall deliver to the City Secretary on or before the day of such meeting a sealed proposal, stating the rate per cent upon daily balance that such bidder offers to pay City of Big Spring, Texas, for the privilege of being made the depository of the funds of City of Big Spring, for the next year following the date of such meeting.

Such Banking Corporation, Association or Individual Bankers desiring to bid shall deliver to the City Secretary on or before the day of such meeting a sealed proposal, stating the rate per cent upon daily balance that such bidder offers to pay City of Big Spring, Texas, for the privilege of being made the depository of the funds of City of Big Spring, for the next year following the date of such meeting.

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that may be selected shall within five days after the selection of such depository execute a bond payable to said City as may be directed by said City Commission and as is required by law.

City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids and re-advertise for new proposals. Said meeting will be held at the City Hall in said City on the date above set out.

WITNESS my hand at Big Spring, Texas, this 1st day of March A. D. 1932.
MERLE J. STEWART
City Secretary, City of Big Spring, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

No. 2098. Virgie Craig vs. Horace Craig. In the District Court of Howard County, Texas.

The State of Texas to the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County—Greeting:
You are hereby commanded, that by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Howard once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon Horace Craig whose residence is unknown, who is alleged to be a non-resident of the State of Texas, to be and appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Howard County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in the City of Big Spring, on the 4th

Monday in March, A. D. 1932, the same being the 23th day of March, A. D. 1932, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 11th day of February A. D. 1932, in a suit, numbered on the Docket of said Court No. 2098 wherein Virgie Craig is plaintiff, and Horace Craig is defendant; the nature of plaintiff's demand being substantially, as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff alleges that she and defendant were legally married on the 19th day of October, 1928, and continued to live together as husband and wife until October, 1929; that during the time they lived together, defendant failed to support plaintiff, but spent his money upon other women and often committed adultery with other women, which accusations were very humiliating to plaintiff.

Plaintiff prays for a divorce and that she be restored to her former name, that of Virgie Etheridge.
Herein fall not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of next term thereof this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Big Spring, this 16th day of February A. D. 1932.
(SEAL)
Witness, HUGH DUBBERLY, Clerk of District Court in and for Howard County, Texas.

J. R. CREATH COMPANY

has moved to warehouse back of J. R. Creath residence at 710 East 3rd St., corner of East 3rd and Owen Streets.
Watch for sign across street from new ice factory.
We operate a mattress factory, buy and sell new and used furniture and most anything else of value, including second hand clothing.
Figure with us before you buy. We appreciate your business.

J. R. CREATH PHONE 305

FORD OWNERS!

DON'T MISS THIS FORD MODEL "A" TUNE UP SPECIAL

For March Only! \$4.95 Regular Price \$6.50

THIS IS WHAT WE DO—

Grind Valves; clean out carbon; tune motor; adjust distributor points; clean, adjust carburetor and spark plugs; adjust and reset timing of ignition; clean gas lines; focus head lights; adjust fan; check battery and refill with distilled water.

Extra Charge For Parts Where Needed

Wolcott Motor Co.

Sales — FORD — Service
Phone 636 Main at 4th

Plant Your Crop With This Popular Lister



This lister does not skid or wobble. Provision is made for easily taking up such wear as may be in time develop. When tread has an adjustable range of from 38 to 46 inches. In Corn listing there is a handy control for regulating the seeding quantity which enables you to vary the drop to suit your needs.

The Massey-Harris seeding device is the most accurate on the market.
For your best interest investigate this lister before you buy.

Big Spring Hardware Co.

Phone 14 117 Main

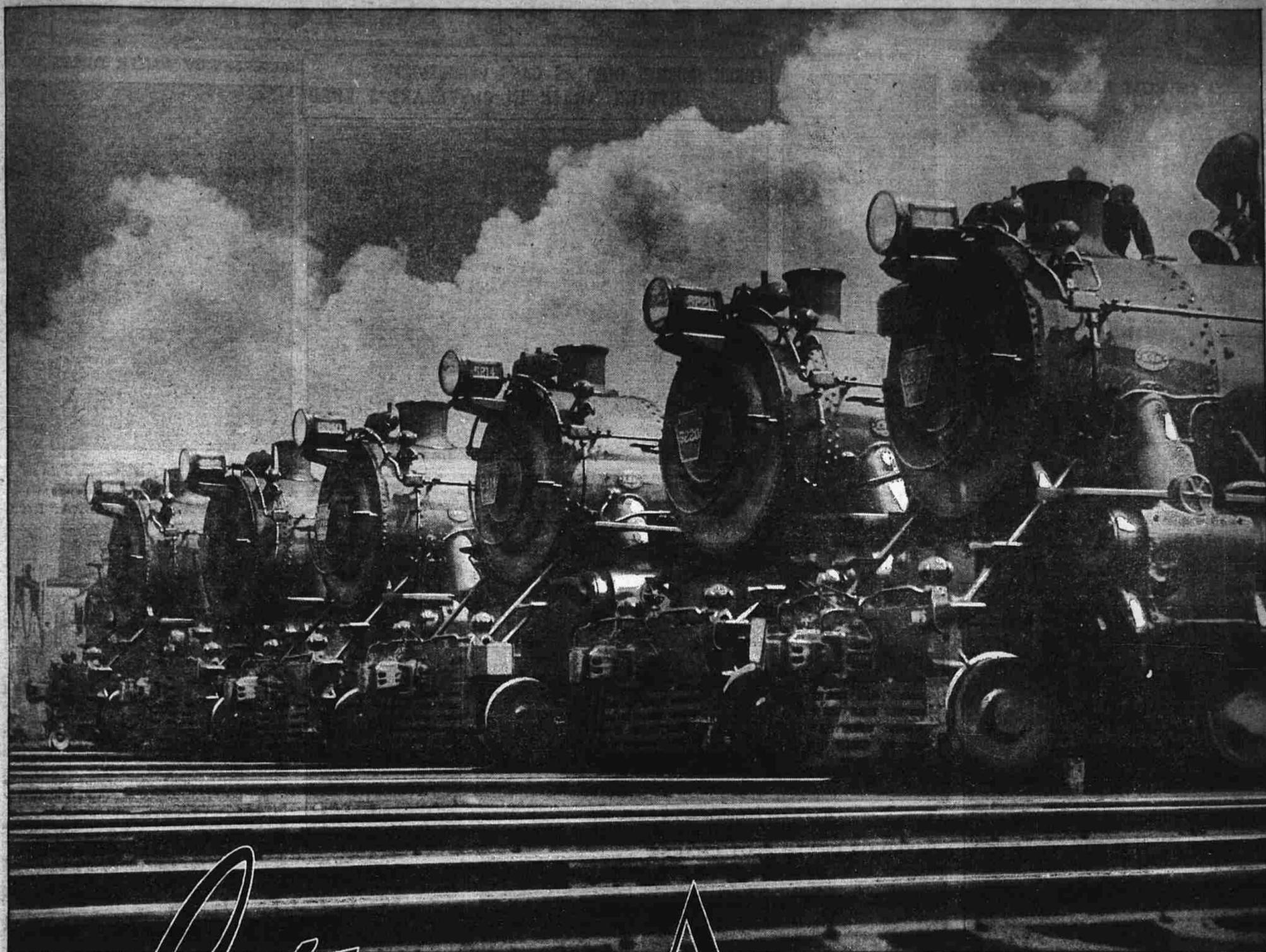
JOIN THE CROWD AT THE GREAT MARCH 4th and 5th DEMONSTRATION

... of du Pont Paints, Varnishes and Enamels featuring New and Improved DUCO

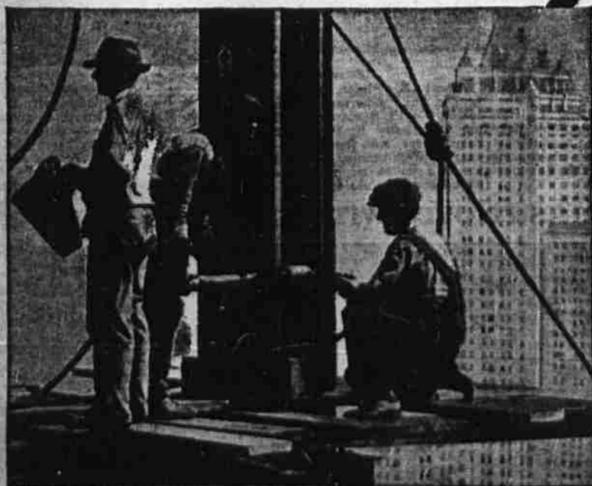
WE are now the Authorized du Pont Paint and Varnish Agents. Come in and help us celebrate. You are welcomed to our two-day demonstration of this famous line of Pre-Tested Finishes. There is a du Pont Finish for every surface in your home. Come in and see them demonstrated.



Cragin & Son Inc. Headquarters For Hardware
309 Runnels Phone 982



Let's go... America!



Money at work means men at work. It builds factories... runs railroads... buys materials... hires men. That's why America must get its Idle Dollars back on the job. That's why we must keep our money in circulation. Put your money where it will produce interest for you and employment for others.

Put those Idle Dollars back to work and start things rolling

Come on, America... Let's go!

We're the richest country in the world. We have the men. We have the machines. We know how to work.

And we have the money... somewhere. That's the problem. We have the money... but a lot of it is not working.

Withdrawn from circulation... lying idle instead of working... are a billion and a half dollars. Enough to put every unemployed man back to work. And enough to start every wheel turning again.

Money is the life-blood of business. It buys raw materials. It builds factories. It runs machines. And pays salaries.

Shut off this source of power and business suffers. The wheels slow down. Men are forced out of work.

It's a vicious circle. Every dollar with-

drawn from circulation reacts through the retailer, the wholesaler and the factory right to the ultimate consumer who is thrown out of a job.

Don't you see the point? Your money is needed in circulation.

Every dollar you put to work... releases 5 to 10 more in credit.

Active money earns interest for you... and produces employment for others.

Keep your money safe, of course. Nobody wants you to act unwisely. But release it in a conservative way... and let everybody benefit.

If there's any question in your mind... talk to the ablest business men you know. Then get their advice and counsel.

Let's go... America! Let's get our dollars back to work and start things rolling.

The publishing of this advertisement has been made possible through the co-operation of a few firms of the city and this newspaper. This patriotic service has been rendered regardless of political beliefs or editorial opinion—in an effort to bring you these important facts about idle money. These business men deserve the nation's praise for this generous public service.

Frank Knox CHAIRMAN, Citizens' Reconstruction Organization

News of the Day in Pictures

PILOT OF LOST PASSENGER PLANE



Pilot J. V. Sandblum of the Century Pacific Air Lines, shown here with his wife, was in charge of the passenger airplane which with seven passengers, was believed to have crashed in the rugged terrain surrounding Lockwood valley, between Bakersfield and Los Angeles, Cal.

He's In Training



Jack Sharkey, feeling quite cheery, thank you, is starting training for Maxie Schmeling with a few rounds of golf at Miami Beach, Fla. They'll meet for the heavyweight title in New York this summer.

THREE 'RUBBED OUT' AS GANG EXECUTIONERS STRIKE AGAIN IN CLEVELAND'S FUED



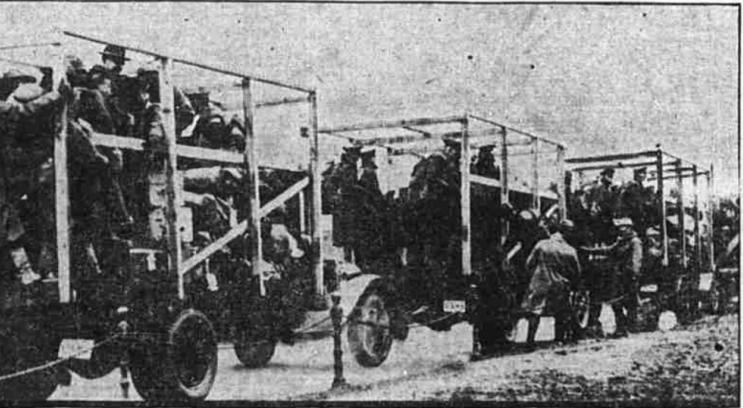
Gangland's execution squad called at Cleveland's "bloody corner" and sent a rain of bullets into a group of men playing cards in a soft-drink parlor—three were killed instantly and two mortally wounded. Police said the killings were a part of Cleveland's notorious Porello-Lonardo gang feud, which previously had cost seven lives. Above are the bodies of the victims just after the shooting.

MISTRESS OF WATER TAKES TO AIR



Helene Madison, Seattle girl who blazed an unprecedented trail of championship victories in speed swimming events in 1931 but "couldn't dive a lick," has started 1932 determined to be as clever at entering the water as at paddling it. Here she is shown practicing a swan dive.

'THE MARINES HAVE LANDED' IN EASTERN WAR ZONE



Truckloads of United States marines are shown rolling into Shanghai to protect American lives and property there during the Sino-Japanese trouble.

Pilot at 16



Evelyn Joyner, 16-year-old lass of Harlingen, Tex., has become the youngest licensed air pilot in Texas.

ASK WAR AGAINST KIDNAP RINGS



Spectacular testimony concerning what was described as the "growing kidnaping racket" was given before a house postoffice subcommittee in Washington by Chicago and St. Louis authorities, who asked federal prosecution. Left to right, standing: LeRoy Steffens, ace detective of Chicago's "Secret Six"; C. A. Newton, head of the St. Louis Citizens' committee; W. B. Weisenberger, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce; Brig. Gen. Pelham Glassford, retired, chief of Washington police. Seated: Col. Isaac Randolph, head of the Secret Six; Rep. J. S. Wood of Georgia, chairman of a postoffice subcommittee, and Joseph A. Gerke, St. Louis police chief.

JAPANESE SOLDIERS NEAR WOOSUNG



These recent photographs from the far east war zone show Japanese soldiers in typical maneuvers. At top, a detachment is shown just after landing on Chinese soil near Woosung, giving vent to their joy at success. Below, a lorry loaded with well-equipped Japanese marines is moving in to positions on the firing line.

FREED OF DEATH PLOT CHARGE



Mrs. Olga Ziegler is shown with her two children, Helen, 8, and Billie, 3, after her acquittal in Hackensack, N. J., on a charge of murder. The state demanded the death penalty charging that she plotted the slaying of her husband to collect insurance. George Flamar, 21, had pleaded guilty to firing the fatal shots but denied that Mrs. Ziegler was implicated.

Wooden Money



"Wooden nickels" became a reality in Tenino, Wash., when the town's chamber of commerce ordered "money" to be made for local trading from veneer plywood, stamped with denominations and signed by a chamber committee. Kathryn Moses is shown holding some of the novel currency.

Japanese Leader



Gen. Yoshinori Shirakawa, former minister of war, has been prominently mentioned for the post "beard" case, was found in a ditch near New Baltimore, Mich., beaten and his auto set afire.

Found In Ditch



Albert B. Plater, whose wife headed the "American Friendship society" until it suspended following the Henry F. Powers "Blue case," was found in a ditch near New Baltimore, Mich., beaten and his auto set afire.

Contests Divorce



Mrs. Iva A. Baltzly left Long Beach, Cal., to contest a divorce suit brought under Arkansas' new 90-day divorce law by her husband, Dr. Oliver D. Baltzly, former pastor of the Kountze Memorial church of Omaha, reputedly the world's largest Lutheran church.

HER FIGHT KNOWS NO BOUNDS



Disregarding the warning of a San Francisco doctor that a trip across the continent might cost her her life, "Mother Mary" Mooney, 87 years old and suffering from heart trouble, went to New York to attend a mass meeting of Tom Mooney sympathizers. The trip was made in a last desperate effort to help her son who was sentenced to life imprisonment for the 1918 preparation day bombing in San Francisco.

FAMILY DISCUSSES FORTESCUE CASE



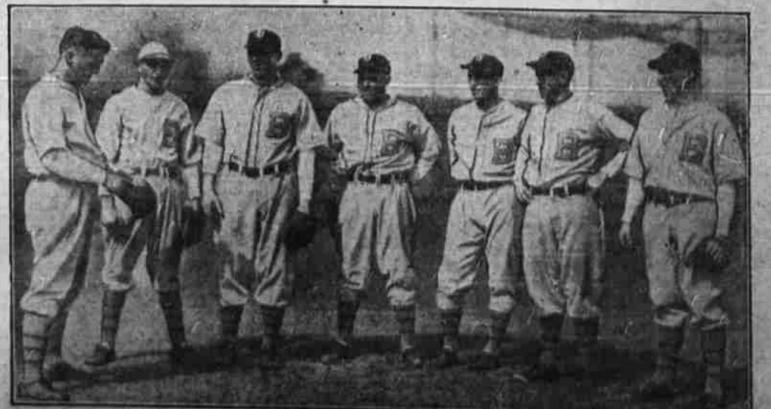
This family group includes two of the defendants in the murder case of Joseph Kahahawai in Honolulu. Mrs. Grace Fortescue (second from left) and Lieut. Thomas H. Mabbie (right). They are shown with Mrs. Fortescue's brother, Robert Bell (left) and her daughter, Lieut. Mabbie's wife, Mrs. Thalia Mabbie, reading one of the many messages of sympathy they receive.

Siberian Defender



Gen. Vasily Blucher, commander of the Soviet's far eastern army, told government leaders that he is prepared to defend the Siberian frontier against any action by White Russians or foreign powers. His warning followed Moscow reports that Japan was sponsoring White Russian movement in northern Manchuria.

CAREY TALKS IT OVER WITH BROOKLYN PITCHERS



Max Carey, new manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is shown here as he opened his field campaign by passing out some advice to a group of young pitchers at the Brooklyn spring training camp in Clearwater, Fla. Left to right: Carey, Vickers, Mungo, Matingly, Jones, Gallivan and Grider.

WILL ROGERS: Chinese of Manchuria Keenest Traders On Globe, Writer Finds

By WILL ROGERS
Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. And say Brother, it's so cold out here in this Manchuria that you can't read, even if you had something to read which you haven't.

A Couple of Future Citizens



Photo By Bradshaw
JOAN AND JOYCE BEENE

You would never guess by looking at these two healthy young ladies that they entered the world fighting for life with the assistance of a corps of nurses and relatives, not to say parents. They are the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Beene.

How To Grow A Lawn
Practical and Seasonable Suggestions for This Part of West Texas

BY E. B. RIBBLE

With such a good season in the ground, this is a good year to start a lawn. A very well known and capable florist in town has consented to give the Big Spring Sunday Herald a series of articles on growing a lawn in this part of Texas. The first articles appear today. Others will follow on succeeding Sundays.

Introduction

Most of our troubles with lawns have been due to the fact that we have allowed them to grow "by themselves" and have neglected them. All sorts of intelligent care and attention will be devoted to the garden, and the culture of things we attempt to grow there, but the lawn—well, lawns always have struggled through without much thought!

It is from some sort of thinking like this that we have borrowed that pessimistic saying from the old world: "It takes a hundred years to make a real lawn!" It probably does, if nature does it unaided, especially in the basement excavation soil and rubbish so many of us attempt to establish lawns upon.

There can be no pride in our gardens unless there is pride in our lawns. The lawn is the foundation and background which gives its real valuation. For if the lawn is poorly made, or unkept, it will destroy the results of all our efforts to attain perfection in the garden proper.

However, one does not have to be a garden enthusiast to be interested in this question. The lawn is the pride of the home, wherever there is a home. Irrespective of whether gardening is undertaken or not, the lawn must, therefore, interest most of us—and it should come first, because it is the first essential pigment to use in creating the setting for that jewel, the home.

We will attempt in this article to point the way to a lawn which is in our attitude and clear suggestions offered from experience and study of the conditions in our city. And as you go about making your lawn, you will find that there is real pleasure in the task.

I have had more pleasure in my lawns than in any other portion of my garden work. I shall never cease to thrill at a real strip of greenward. A lawn that is like velvet that has no weeds, that grows even all season, that lies smooth and supple is "a joy forever." I do not begrudge the care that has gone into it; for those hours were really the happiest of all that the out-door has given me.

Look at your lawn from this viewpoint: Solve its problems through the suggestions in these articles, make it a matter of pride, a striving for perfection, and the real riches of nature's best hours will truly be yours.

Take the City of Big Spring, for example. Drive, or better still, walk (it will be an interesting experience to leave the car in the garage, just for once) through the best residence section. What is the first thing about the most attractive looking places you see to arrest your attention? Excessive evergreens, fine trees, shrubbery and flower beds?

Not at all! The most beautiful properties may have none of these things. The one thing they do have in common, which large or small they are fixed. They are not what we call "Shoppers" they are just good legitimate Traders. You got to be good to live among 400 million others.

one that it would have failed any way, no matter how good the seed (6) The belief that weeds are the cause of poor lawns. The fact is that almost always it is the poor lawn which causes the weeds.

I am not arguing that the reader should believe any of these statements, without investigating the facts offered in support of them.

There is no short course to lawn making, success is only gained by continuing new ideas after they have been tried and checked up on. During the past few years we have been experimenting with the soil in and around our city and will attempt to tell you some of the results we are accomplishing.

Superstitions
I wish to close this introductory article with another point, "Superstition" about lawn making.

Many home owners after having failed, call the help of their neighbors and have both failed two or more times, and come to the conclusion that they can never hope to have a good lawn because "conditions are not favorable."

A lawn can be grown anywhere there is light enough for grass to grow. All other conditions can be overcome or altered if the lawn-maker will try or take the trouble to get the lawn-maker to think that it is not worthwhile. Often it is more practical and quite as satisfactory to use some kind of a ground covering other than grass. Several plants may be suggested. But whether your soil be sweet, acid, or even "sour"; whether it be closely shaded, or fully exposed to the sun; whether it be too poorly drained to stay wet most of the year, or so thoroughly drained as to be always dry, one may, by using methods and grass varieties that are adapted to meet the situation, obtain a lawn which will be satisfactory, if not ideal.

Just because you may have failed two or three times or more trying to get a lawn, perhaps using different kinds of seeds each time, to change your luck, do not feel that you are bound to go lawless the rest of your days, try to see in the following articles that you can account for your failure. We have failed time after time, in obtaining the information we are about to give you in the following articles when we first tried to get it. But we succeeded in the end and are now passing it on to you.

City League Faces Last Week's Play

Methodists Defeat Fourth Street; 1st Baptists Take Christians

Play in the city basketball league was held for a swiftness of play as the four clubs went into the final week of play with the Methodists practically a cinch to capture the championship and eight games on the schedule for this week.

The Methodists tightened their grip upon first place by turning back the East Fourth Baptists in a close game 26 to 22 Thursday evening while the First Baptists moved into the cellar occupants, the Christians, in a game that demanded two extra periods 35 to 32. The score was tied 27 at the end of the game, and 30 to 30 at the end of the first three minute playoff period.

Led by Dabney and Vaughn, who scored 10 and 9 points respectively, the Methodists took the lead in the first quarter and held a slight advantage throughout the game. Robinson was high for the Fourth Street team with six field goals as Stembrieger, scoring ace of Lex James' crew, was bottled up by Howie and Rockhold and failed to score a single field goal. Although the Baptists came out victoriously over Rev. Lindley's Christian team, who have yet to win a game, the paragon edged himself up to a high mark for individual scoring this year. Pickle, D. Whyte, and Underwood split scoring honors for the victors.

Scoreboard table with columns for team, points, and other statistics.

First Baptists: fg ft pf tp. Pickle, f 1 4 1 0. Choate, f 1 0 1 0. Underwood, g 3 2 2 8. Smith, f 0 2 2 2. D. Whyte, c 4 2 1 0. Glenn, g 1 2 4 0. Gordon, g 0 0 4 0. East, g 0 0 3 0. Total 12 11 18 30. Christians: fg ft pf tp. Lindley, f 5 10 1 0. Potter, f 1 0 3 2. Kelly, f 1 0 3 2. Hudson, c 4 0 2 8. Peck, g 0 1 3 0. Orr, g 0 0 1 0. Allen, g 0 0 1 0. Total 13 6 17 32.

F. H. E. May Drill In East Howard

Reports here Saturday from reliable sources were that negotiations were under way by the F. H. E. Oil company whereby it expects to begin an oil test in eastern Howard county, approximately one-third mile west of the Frank Greens producer on the L. C. Denman land.

The well would be sunk in the west half of the northwest quarter of section 14, block 30, township 1 south, T&P survey.

Jamboree Of School Taxes Extended
Boy Scouts Slated Here
Local Property Owners Have Until April 15 To Pay

April 22 and 23 Dates Set By Big Spring Council

Members of the Big Spring Boy Scouts council decided Friday night to invite all scouts and scouters of the Buffalo Trail Area to Big Spring for a Jamboree April 22 and 23.

The plan is for each troop to pitch camp Friday, April 22, at City Park and to prepare their own supper and breakfast. On Saturday a rally, with many scout contests and games, will be staged, with a big feed at noon for the public.

Felton Smith was made chairman of the Food Committee. The local council went on record as not favoring any special effort to get funds advanced to scouts to enable them to attend summer camp in the Davis mountains. Instead, troop savings funds will be started at once, in an effort to have enough money on hand when camp time comes for all boys to be able to go.

The appointment of E. J. Mary and Monroe Johnson to the activities committee, headed by Carl Blomshild, and Dr. W. B. Hard and J. A. Coffee to the promotion committee headed by Felton Smith were announced.

Council members at the Friday meeting were Dr. J. R. Dillard, chairman, B. Reagan, Carl Blomshild, L. F. Smith, C. S. Holmes and Area Executive A. C. Williamson.

They decided to hold Boards of Review regularly on the second Tuesday of each month and to have quarterly public Court of Honor sessions.

Arthur P. Dugan Enters Race For State Senate Seat

Arthur P. Dugan, of Littlefield, here Friday enroute to Austin, authorized the Herald to announce that he is a candidate for election to the state senate from this, the 30th district, subject to action of voters in the Democratic primary July 23, 1932.

Mr. Dugan, a widely-known West Texan, has resided in Lamb county since 1912. When he went there he took active charge of the subdivision and sale of the 300,000-acre property known as the Yellow House ranch and owned by the late Major George W. Littlefield of Austin. He was born on a cotton farm in Hays county, raised largely on a stock farm in San Saba county and moved to Jones county in 1909, going from there to Lamb county.

Mr. Dugan owns and directs the cropping of a considerable farm land in his home county and is therefore personally acquainted with the problems of the farmers. It was Mr. Dugan's privilege to be graduated from the A & M College of Texas and from the law department of the University of Texas. He takes considerable pride in the fact that he earned his own living while attending school and paid all of his own school expenses.

Headed W.T.C.C. As president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce he became acquainted with the most intimate needs of every county in this district. He has been honorary vice-president of the State Fair of Texas and the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo and long has been active in every enterprise for the development of West Texas. He is vice-president of the South Plains Scottish Rite club, a director of the Texas Tech Y.M.C.A., has worked with Boy Scouts and as president of office of fraternal organizations.

In 1923 he enlisted in the Texas National Guard, went to the U. S. Officer's training camp at Camp Stanley and was awarded a captain's commission. He became a charter member of the American Legion in his home city and is still an active member.

"Last fall, when the freight rate on cotton in a large part of this section was prohibitive, it was my privilege to be made President of the South Plains Rate Association," Mr. Dugan said. "By quick, energetic, concerted organization that organization secured a hearing by the state railroad commission at Lubbock and brought about a reduction in freight rates on cotton that saved the farmers in this section many thousands of dollars."

"Square Deal" "West Texas should become road-minded. If I am elected your senator I will go to Austin expecting to insist and demand that this senatorial district get, in addition to its full share of road money, its full pro rate part of all monies, allotment and benefits coming to it from the state government. In other words, a square deal."

"It has become very popular to advocate tax reduction. Five years ago as president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce I urged this very thing all over the country, as well as equalization of taxes throughout Texas. I have never been able to see the justice in some 99 counties, mostly in eastern and central Texas, drawing from this state treasury every year some \$2,500,000 for text books, rural aid and witness fees, more than they pay into the treasury for all purposes. The last time I checked it up 135 counties in this state, including West Texas, and the counties where the large cities are located, were paying all the state government expenses and, in addition, approximately \$13,250,000 annually to educate the children of the said 99 counties."

Sal Ammoniac Test To Start Soon In Borden

Tools have been moved in for a 2,500-foot test in Borden county for the purpose of determining whether a deposit of ammonium chloride is of commercial value.

Existence of this chemical compound, which is very rarely found in the earth, at least in liquid form was discovered recently by C. A. Godfrey, Port Worth geologist.

He found that water which flowed from the Moncrief and others wild cat oil test, sunk several years ago, has solidified to a part of paste. This was found to be 99.1-2 per cent ammonium chloride, or sal ammoniac.

George Callahan of Breckenridge, drilling contractor, has moved in rational tools for a 2,500-foot test. The immediate goal is a formation at 1,524 feet at which the oil test found the heavy flow of this strange mineral water. However, it will be carried to a lower stratum around 2,500 feet if necessary.

This test will be 25 feet south of the old Moncrief No. 1 Munger wild cat, which was in section 15, block 21, township 4 north, T&P survey, Borden county.

Murray Gains On Straw Vote

The Big Spring Independent school district trustees last night announced an extension to April 15 for payment of 1931 school taxes, without penalty and interest.

The usual period for payment without penalty expired January 31. The board had not wished to make an extension, knowing that many made sacrifices to pay taxes within that period, but the payment more advantageously had they known an extension would be made.

Necessity, however, caused the decision to make the extension. The school system is faced with danger of having to shorten the session if \$25,000 in taxes are not paid by April 15.

There remains on the rolls a total of approximately \$55,000 in delinquent taxes, including 1931 taxes unpaid and taxes not paid in preceding years.

Cost of operating the schools totals approximately \$11,000 monthly. Teachers must yet be paid for February and for March, April and May. The board deducts 10 per cent from each monthly pay check until the final school month, when the teachers will be due two months' salary.

In other words five more months' payrolls must be made. The only hope of doing this is to collect at least \$25,000 in taxes.

Al Smith Received First Votes: Robinson In Line-Up

Interest in the Herald's straw vote for president gained a lot of ground Saturday.

John Garner maintained his long lead but the day's balloting was featured by the growing strength of Governor Murray of Oklahoma and by receipt of the first votes for Al Smith.

Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas also received his first vote Saturday, while President Hoover got his second.

Table showing vote counts for various candidates: Garner 84, Murray 12, Al Smith 4, Will Rogers 2, Hoover 2, Joe Robinson 1, Owen D. Young 1, Charles G. Dawes 1, Roosevelt 1, Melvin Traylor 1, Calvin Coolidge 1, Eddie Cantor 1.

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 success in their chosen professions.



L. FORBES MCKAY

When Forbes was in grade schools (this was long before the day of high-powered advertising), his father used to say to him: "You ought to be a writer. You can tell people a lot of things you don't know yourself."

Forbes grew up to become an advertising manager. As his father foretold, he had an uncanny gift of words and he put it to use (being Scotch) where it would bring him the most returns. Today Forbes is on the staff of Judge, the popular humorous magazine. He is Western manager for the advertising department, which is headed by the president of the company; his line is automobiles.

His public school work was done, first here in Big Spring; then in Fresno and in Santa Cruz, Calif. He went to college at Baylor University, the University of Texas and the University of Chicago.

When he started out to make a career for himself, his father gave him a bit of short advice which went well with Forbes' pleasant personality. "Never make an enemy," he said. "Always be pleasant to people; no matter how rude they are to you."

How well Forbes succeeded in being pleasant to people has been attested at every turn of circumstances. After he taught his first school at Gail, he never asked for another job. Jobs came to him. The Temple schools sent a man to observe his teaching in Haskell and the next year he was asked to Temple, where he remained for ten years, teaching and coaching high school athletics.

A sketch of his Temple activities reveals his enormous energy and the remarkable diversification of his interests. He was treasurer of the Dallas State Teachers' Association; chairman of the History section of the same organization. He developed a heavy-laying strain of White Leghorn chickens and one of the hens was a champion in an A.A.M. egg-laying contest. He wrote articles for farm magazines. Somewhere about that time he worked on the Temple Daily Telegram, trying his hand out at advertising and reporting.

In 1920 the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association asked him to take charge of the membership campaign and publicity and assist in the plans of organization. That position led to one with the American Cotton Growers Exchange, one of the largest cotton businesses in the world. He was first in charge of field service and public relations; then secretary-treasurer. That work took him to

Japan Seeks To Stop New Troop Moves

LONDON (AP) — Reuter's agency dispatch from Geneva said strong rumors were current there that an immediate truce was in prospect in Shanghai.

The dispatch reported Japan was sending important communication to the League of Nations, which may make end of fighting possible.

They plan to send destroyers up the Yangtze river to prevent further troops from crossing the river at Nanking, although thousands have already crossed there on their way to Shanghai. Other ships are to take other stations.

It was reported that General Chiang Fah Kwei's noted fourth army, 30,000 strong left Yochow for Shanghai.

The foreign office again said that they were willing to halt the Shanghai fighting if the Chinese would retire twenty kilometers.

36 Miners Feared Lost After Blast

POCAHONTAS, Va. (AP) — Hope for the lives of 36 miners entrapped in a gas-filled Bolesvau mine of the Pocahontas fuel company were virtually abandoned tonight. Rescuers were driven from their work by gas this afternoon.

The men were entombed by an explosion last night. Relatives of the prisoners were milling around the mouth pit.

The United States consular officials at Shanghai assigned all the American residents to concentration points for use in case it is necessary to evacuate the city.

(By Associated Press) The Chinese garrison still clinging this morning to its machine gun positions in the ruins of Kiangwan. The Japanese announced they had finally succeeded in taking the village, but an Associated Press correspondent established on a tour of inspection that the Chinese defenders were still holding out.

Two Japanese troop ships arrived off Wusung forts. General T'ai Ting-Kai, the Chinese commander, announced that the Nanking government had sent two divisions to reinforce his Nineteenth Route army.

The foreign ministry said Russian troops over the Manchurian troop movements was unjustified. It was said hostilities only were against the Chinese irregulars.

CEMETERY DONATION

The first donation of this year to the Cemetery Association fund was announced Saturday by John Wolcott, treasurer. It came from P. J. Butts, two dollars. The association is in need of funds.

In 1928 he joined the advertising staff of Judge in Detroit. While he was in Dallas, he was vice-president of the Dallas Salesmanship Club; also vice-president of the Dallas Advertising League and president of the National Cooperative Press Club.

In Detroit he is president of the Magazine Club. His work takes him all over the east and middle west where he often speaks to their advertising clubs. His hobbies are golf, in which he often wins tournaments (not in the first flight, he says); contract bridge; physical culture. He vacations on holding his weight down to 125.

Forbes' oldest daughter, Chloé, is married. His son, Forster, Jr., is 16 and will be graduated from high school next year. His youngest daughter, Margaret, is 13 years old.

One of the high spots in his life he says, was when the Big Spring Herald printed a poem, back in 1906, called "The Industrial Complex."

Old Man Bad Break Forces Backs Of Steers To Wall As They Enter Second Game of Bi-District Series

Old Miter Brakes, who has won a lot of championships in his day but who has lost twice as many, stood threatening the chances of the Big Spring High Steers to repeat their bi-district championship win of 1931 as George Brown's back and gold stalwarts made ready for the invasion of the Breckenridge Buckaroos in the second game of the series between the champions of Districts 8 and 9.

Sickness, a repetition of the bursts of phenomenal shooting that carried the Greenies to victory Wednesday night, and the fact that the deciding game must be played in the Breckenridge gym should the Steers win over the Showmen this evening made underdogs out of the Bovines a few hours before the second game of the series. Red and Hopper elongated starts in the local basketball, were given out as hard as they could to play a strenuous game of basketball, but were expected to be in the starting lineup.

Backs To Wall
For the second time in the last two weeks the Steers stood with their backs to the wall. Last week Brown's proteges rallied in great style to win over Abilene after dropping the first contest 33 to 28. In spite of the fact that the Eagles are generally conceded to have been a stronger team than the Breckenridge team that will play here tonight the odds were heavily against the Steers repeating their championship win of last season. The Buckaroos earned a clean-cut 24 to 13 decision over the Bovines Tuesday night, holding the local cagers to one crisp goal.

The Buckaroos will bring a colorful, spectacular squad to Big Spring tonight. "Nig" Spain, forward, and "Stubby" Wohlford, guard, are remembered from the playoff series of 1931 and the latter in particular has branded himself as one of the best cagers in this portion of Texas. Spain, a tall, black-haired fellow who played tackle on the gridiron as well as he does his forward position on Prince Showtel's court crew, has an uncanny eye for the basket and plays an excellent floor game. Todd, a freshman on the Buckaroo squad, turned in two of the most spectacular shots of the evening Tuesday with two long goals after intercepting passes and dribbling up the court. Carrigan and Northcutt, center and guard play more solid, consistent games.

Five Letter Men
Brown is sure to risk the final chances of his Bovines upon the shoulders of the five lettermen of the 1931 team, and who have faltered but twice this season in their assignment to carry the Steers colors to the pinnacle they scaled last season. Although Hopper and Reid are suffering from colds they are sure to be present when the Big Spring team takes the floor, and upon their showing depends the chances of victory tonight. Brown experienced "off-nights" in Breckenridge.

Forrester and Flowers, both inclined to be erratic at times, joined hands the other night to turn in an evening of wild passing and fumbling and Elmer Dyer, who went in for Reid at the final quarter and displayed some of the best spurring of the game, is sure to see service at one of the guard berths unless Messrs. Forrester and Flowers revert to form immediately and thoroughly. Morgan, the star of the first playoff game, is ready for a forward's berth, and should he play over the entire court as he did Tuesday night in the effort to make up for his teammates it is due to be branded as the star of the series.

Injunction Bill Argued

Rhode Island Holds Measure Probably Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Morale bill to curb injunctions in labor disputes was criticized as probably unconstitutional by Senator Herbert, Rep., R. I.

Herbert, saying he approved the spirit of the bill, offered a series of amendments designed to verify its constitutionality. These amendments previously were defeated in committee sessions.

The supreme court, Herbert contended, has already upheld the "yellow dog contract," in which the employer agrees to pay money to represent 47 each from heads of families. Cities and counties collected on an average three times as much more and the federal government from this to double the amount. That represents a tax toll of close to \$500—maybe exceeding it, or theoretically 40 cents out of every dollar of the average family income for taxes. There's either something wrong with the figures or else a might load of grief in sight around taxpaying time.

Lucky 13 Members Met On Wednesday

Mrs. Hayes Strippling was hostess to the members of the Lucky 13 Bridge Club with a lovely party Wednesday afternoon at the Crawford Hotel.

Bowls of fresh violets made the room beautiful. The tables were in shades of orchid and purple. The prizes were tied with orchid ribbon, carrying out the color note.

Mrs. Keaton made club high and received an attractive modernistic vase. They made visitor's high and was given dainty stationery.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following guests and members of the club: Misses I. H. Hamlett, C. S. Dittz, L. A. Talley, J. B. Robinson, Harry Lester, W. V. Nichols, H. L. Bull, Y. W. Leston, O. R. Robinson, A. Schmitter, Hugh Duncan, A. Knickerbocker, H. C. Keaton, J. E. Witten and Miss G. Mrs. Wentz will be the next hostess.

Zone Meeting Visitors

The following Big Spring Methodist missionary societies were represented at the zone meeting in Comstock Thursday, Feb. 25, by Messrs. Donald Talley, C. E. Talbot, E. J. Talbot, Mrs. M. H. G. Keaton, Hugh Duncan and C. S. Dittz. Wesley Memorial by Miss G. A. Hartman, Wilks, King and Roy Hartman.

New Names In List Receiving Straw Votes

Eddie Cantor, Melvin Traylor, Calvin Coolidge Are Mentioned

Three new candidates were "nominated" Friday in The Herald's straw vote for president—Melvin Traylor, Chicago, banker and former Texas; Calvin Coolidge, and Eddie Cantor, the writer-actor, radio star.

But John Garner of Uvalde, Texas, the Democratic speaker of the national house of representatives continued to stand far and away ahead of the field.

The total vote, to Friday noon was:

John Garner	43
Wm. H. Murray	3
Will Rogers	2
D. Young	1
Herbert Hoover	1
Charles G. Dawes	1
Franklin D. Roosevelt	1
Melvin Traylor	1
Calvin Coolidge	1
Eddie Cantor	1

This poll is coming along nicely except for one thing—not enough discussion of the candidates in addition to merely casting the ballots. Again The Herald reminds its readers that letters discussing national affairs and the candidates mentioned for the presidential nominations are welcomed.

Use the ballot on this page, as directed therein, and mail to the Straw Vote Editor, Big Spring Daily Herald.

Average daily attendance in Iowa public schools has increased 15 per cent in the last ten years.

Financial Notes

Chrysler Earnings
DETROIT.—Directors of the Chrysler Corporation, meeting in New York, declared a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable March 31 to stockholders of record of March 1. The balance sheet and report to stockholders shows net earnings for the year ending December 31 of \$1,465,935.06, or more than six times the 1930 net of \$234,154.97. This is at the rate of 33 cents a share for 1931, compared with 5 cents in 1930.

In his letter to stockholders W. P. Chrysler pointed out that these results have been accomplished notwithstanding the continuance during 1931 of adverse business conditions, more pronounced even than in 1930.

In this letter he said, in part: "In 1931 not only were more Chrysler Corporation cars sold at retail than in the preceding year, but the Corporation increased its profit on a smaller dollar volume in business, and also improved its relative position in the industry to a very substantial degree. Sale of the Corporation's cars at retail in 1931 constituted 16.5 per cent of all such sales by members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, as compared with 14.3 per cent in 1930.

All models sold at retail in the United States in 1931 at 27.3 per cent less than in 1930. Chrysler Corporation produced 101 per cent of its 1930 output as against the industry's production of 70.4 per cent of 1930 output.

"A non-recurring charge of \$642,945.88, has also been made against income to reflect the lower provisions of the federal income tax act of October 3, 1931. As in previous years and in accordance with the Corporation's consistent practice, all expenses incident to the creation of new models were charged against current operations.

"Cash and marketable securities amounted to \$50,252,836.69 at the close of the year, an increase of \$1,588,433.64, while current liabilities amounted to \$11,327,696.22, practically the same as at the end of 1930.

"Marketable securities are all short term notes or bankers' acceptances, with one minor exception of approximately \$100,000, and mature with the year 1932. While they indicated the market value as of December 31, 1931, was less than cost by \$108,561.52, largely occasioned by quoted prices of short term U. S. Treasury certificates, this indicated loss will disappear during the year as these holdings are required. Cash accounts do not include deposits in closed banks, which are not carried as current assets and for which adequate provisions have been made against anticipated loss. The gross amount of the Corporation's deposits in closed banks was \$237,454.95, of which \$37,454.11 has already been collected.

"Net current assets as of December 31, 1931, were \$64,992,413.23, an increase of \$2,419,151.91 over net current assets at the close of the preceding year. This increase, occurring in a year in which the Corporation purchased \$3,171,500 of Dodge Brothers debentures, in which dividend disbursements exceeded net income, is striking evidence of the soundness and conservatism of the financial and accounting policies which have been followed since the Corporation was established.

Kelly-Springfield Tire company reports operating profit for the year ending December 31 of \$1,002,334, before deductions, an increase in dealer's sales of 4.22 per cent as against a decrease of .63 per cent for the industry as a whole, elimination of all bank loans and savings in operating expenses for the past nine months of the year of substantially more than \$1,000,000.

Current ratio of assets to liabilities is thirty to one, according to W. H. Lolley, president. A reserve of \$264,132 is set up to cover possible price fluctuations in crude rubber during 1932. This reserve, added to such deductions as year-end inventory adjustments, foreign exchange losses and depreciation total \$1,470,922, resulting in a net price fluctuations to be covered.

Oven Baked Bean Sandwiches Are Ideal for Winter Lunches



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Hot baked bean sandwiches, or sandwiches of baked beans in combination with other foods, form a substantial, appetizing main dish for winter lunches. These may be of the hot type if the family lunches at home or may be used in sandwiches which offer interesting variety for the packed lunch. If the idea seems a bit unusual look carefully at the recipes below and you readily will understand why baked bean sandwiches deserve the prominent place they are receiving in outstanding tea rooms the country over. Such sandwiches not only are delightful in appearance and flavor, but are nutritious, for baked beans are a valuable source of calcium and iron as well as an excellent protein food.

Boiled Bean Sandwich—5 sliced bread; butter; 1 medium can oven baked beans (Boston style); 1-2 package American cheese; 6 strips bacon. Place slices of buttered bread on a baking sheet. Spread generously with baked beans. Cut each slice in 4 lengths and place a slice on each sandwich on top of beans. Top each with a slice of bacon. Place under low broiler flame 5 minutes or until cheese is melted and bacon crisp. Serve hot garnished with Chow Chow pickle. Serves six.

Baked Bean, Bacon and Olive Sandwich—3 slices toast for each sandwich to be made; 1-4 pound ham, sliced thin; 1 small bottle stuffed Spanish olives, sliced; 1 medium can oven baked beans (with pork and tomato sauce). Fry bacon until crisp and brown. Add sliced olives and allow to heat in the fat. Heat baked beans according to directions on label of package.

CITIZEN OF BIG SPRING



WILLIAM HENRY MARTIN

The Rev. Mr. Martin, although he has lived in this city for only four years, is already the dean of local ministers from point of view of service. None of the others have been here for a pastorate which even approaches his in length.

Mr. Martin has been engaged in church work for twenty-five years, and serving on the finance committee as a vestryman for twelve years. As lay reader he had charge of Stillwater, Oklahoma, church in the absence of a minister and after many experiences, he says that he finds church work the most interesting phase of his life. In 1928 he came to Big Spring as Missionary in charge of St. Mary's church and was ordained November 12, 1930. He has developed successful missions at Midland and at McCamey.

Rev. W. H. Martin comes of a long line of English Quakers on his father's side and of Episcopalians in his mother's line. The early Martins came with a Quaker colony before William Penn, to what is now known as Pennsylvania. The three hundred acres granted to John Martin in 1680, by the King of England is still in the family, six generations having been born there.

Just before the birth of Mr. Martin, his father went to Fredonia, Kansas, where he was superintendent of the city schools.

William Henry Martin completed high school, State Teacher's College of Kansas and taught school. Shortly before his marriage to Miss Sara Wood, who came from Ohio, Mr. Martin entered mercantile life. Soon afterward he went to New York City and attended school and completed a course in Commercial Advertising.

For seventeen years he lived in Stillwater, Oklahoma, where he was engaged in this line of work; part of the time for a large department store of which he was stockholder. For two years just before coming to Big Spring, he worked with a newspaper in Oklahoma City.

Rev. Mr. Martin has always been actively interested in Masonic work. He is the proud possessor of a beautiful Past Master jewel presented to him by the Stillwater lodge in recognition of his effective Masonic work during the World war. On leaving Stillwater, Mr. Martin made a life member of that lodge. He is a Royal Arch Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite 180.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin have one son, Wayne Martin, who received his A.B. degree in bacteriology from the University of Oklahoma last spring.

In the short term of his service here, Mr. Martin has received many honors. During the general convention of the Episcopal church at Denver, last fall, he was asked by the "Living Church," the official national magazine of the church, to report the meetings. He is the regular reporter for that magazine for this district. He is also the district secretary, an office that ranks next to the Bishop.

Writing would be a hobby of his if he had time for it. He likes quiet folklore and some yarns he wrote about the vagaries of West Texas winds were included in a volume called "Folklore" put out by the University of Oklahoma. Scribner's magazine liked these so well that the editor asked him for an article along this line, which he has not yet had time to write.

Bruening Defeats Communist Non-Confidence Move After Prolonged Reichstag Debate

Forty-Ninth Year Of Christian S. S. Will Be Observed

Vote Is 289 to 264 For Leader of Hindenburg Forces

BERLIN (AP)—The communist non-confidence motion against Chancellor Bruening's government was defeated today 289 to 264. This action ended a four days' debate of the presidential election situation.

An attractive 30-minute anniversary program has been planned for the First Christian Sunday School Sunday morning following the regular 1-2 lesson period. This will be in the nature of a celebration of the 49th anniversary of the Sunday school.

The members will be seated according to the number of years they have attended the Sunday school. There will be, says Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, superintendent, a very good number in the 40-year class, including many who have grown up in the Sunday School. The offering will be a penny for every year of membership.

I. D. Eddins, who organized the Sunday School, will give a talk. Mrs. H. Clay Read, who came to town a few years after its organization will preside at the piano, as she has done for many years of the organization's history, and will play Mr. Eddins' favorite hymn, Mrs. Fannie M. Barrett, also a charter member, will have a place of honor.

The participants will be only the oldest and the youngest members. The junior and intermediate boys and girls will sing "Living for Jesus" and the primary children will sing "Happy Birthday to You" while the big white birthday cake, mounted with candles, is brought in. Miss Josephine Dabney will play the offertory.

History
Mr. Eddins, whom all the older members of the Sunday School affectionately call "Uncle Ike" organization of the Sunday School one year after the church organization in 1882. The members met in his home, located in the neighborhood of Coleman camp on the hill east of town. For 15 consecutive years "Uncle Ike" served as the superintendent, using the Bible for the text, since that was long before Sunday School literature appeared.

The Sunday School met in its home until the next year, when the frame building on Gregg street was erected. That was the church home until the congregation and Sunday School moved into its present lovely location on Seury and Fifth streets.

The meeting Sunday will be as much a testimony to the religious activities of "Uncle Ike" as anything else for he was able to meet every emergency that came up in the early days.

H. Clay Read recalls a baptism in his home. Several women, among them Mrs. J. Birdwell were to be baptized. The water of the Big Spring, usually used for this purpose, were considered too cold, so for some reason not satisfactory, "Uncle Ike" constructed a wooden tank in his back yard for the baptizing and Mr. Birdwell heated bricks to make the water comfortably warm for his wife. It was baptized at the time and allowed Mrs. Birdwell, who recalls that it was a pleasant and unique experience in those days to escape baptism in chilly waters.

Present Staff
The present officers and teachers of the Sunday School, which has increased itself many 100 per cent in the 49 years, will participate in the celebration. Mrs. Eubanks is superintendent; Mrs. Charles Durney, Young People's Class; Mrs. J. R. Creath, senior boys; Miss Stella Schubert, senior girls; Mrs. Roy Carter, intermediate girls; Miss Mildred Creath, junior boys; Mrs. Charles Dunn, junior boys; Miss Lillian Schubert, junior girls; Misses L. M. Brooks, W. B. Martin and Louisa Owen, primary department; Misses J. Y. Blount, beginners; and Mrs. Jim Cawthron, cradle roll.

Mrs. Eubanks asks that any member of the Sunday School who does not have means of transportation get in touch with her and she will see that a car is provided for.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover informed the press that the Senate Banking Committee intends to question several New York bank raiders when the hearing is had on the short selling bill tomorrow.

The president is keenly interested in short selling and the committee studying bills to restrict short sales of the commodity markets as well as the stock market.

Force Change In Tactics By Invading Army

Russia Demands Explanation of Japan's Plans To Use Railway

SHANGHAI (Saturday) (AP)—In a shocking counter-attack shortly after midnight the Chinese drove the enemy from the Miao-changchen sector and held on against machine gun fire.

General Tang Ting Kai said the gains were slight but gratifying. Shortly before midnight the Japanese had pushed forward their lines near Kiangwan and claimed the village was surrounded, but the Kiangwan garrison held on stubbornly and the Japanese admitted they had slight hopes of dislodging them but thought it possible to starve them into surrendering.

Code messages from Japan said the government would soon have a full army corps here under command of General Shirakawa.

The Japanese have practically abandoned their hopes of driving a wedge between the Chinese lines in half and are now relying on direct attacks.

MOSCOW (AP)—It was learned that L. M. Karakhan, foreign affairs commissar, Wednesday, formally demanded of Koki Hirota, Japanese ambassador, that he explain the proposed Japanese command in Manchuria to use the Chinese Eastern Railway, partly owned by Russia, to transport troops of the Japanese.

He charged that the real plan was to send Japanese troops to the Soviet border.

Simultaneously the Tass News Agency reported that White Russians were being organized in Northern Manchuria under Japanese auspices for invasion of Vladivostok and the Primor province. It also reported that the Japanese planned to attack the Russian Trans-Baikals Province while the White Russians invaded Primor.

McCamey Wins From Angelo

Badgers Make It Two Straight In Playoff Series

SAN ANGELO—The McCamey Badgers took basketball honors for Districts 17 and 18 by defeating the San Angelo High Bobcats 24 to 23 in an exciting game here Thursday night.

The Bobcats lead at the half 12 to 9, but could not stand off the fighting Badgers in the final period, as Carl and Barney took off scoring honors. McCamey had won the first game of the playoff series 33 to 13.

Former Banker Given 3-Year Suspended Term
HOUSTON, (UP)—G. G. Nation, 35, former vice president and cashier of the First National Bank at Livingston, pleaded guilty to embezzling \$13,725 from the institution before Federal Judge T. M. Kennedy and was given a three-year sentence, suspended five years.

Nation was given the suspended sentence on the condition he quit gambling and playing the stock market and make restitution of the money. He told the court he already had returned \$5,700 of the sum to the bank.

Bruening Aims Toward Abolition Of Reparations

BERLIN (UP)—Chancellor Heinrich Bruening faced a disorderly shouting Reichstag and implicitly reaffirmed the government's intention of aiming at complete abolition of reparations.

Bruening told the Reichstag that Germany, which had urged an earlier meeting of the reparations committee, delegates responsibility of delaying the League meeting until June, adding that a solution of reparations is essential to further economic understandings toward eliminating world wide unemployment.

Isolated heckling during his discussion of foreign affairs turned into a riotous scene and shouting when he took up domestic matters. Facing the Hitlerites, he shouted: "Don't dare associate me with the German revolution. I was the leader of picked troops assigned to suppress the revolution when one of your leaders was undecided which country to choose as a faithful ally."

Presumably he referred to Alfred Rosenberg, one of Hitler's supporters.

Here's A Polly Who Always Gets Her Man

Here's a recommendation to Jess Slaughter for a deputy sheriff—a bird who gets her thief.

This particular bird is a green, vicious-dispositioned, one-man parrot, the property of Judge and Mrs. C. P. Rogers of the Douglas Hotel, but the special pet of Mrs. Rogers. She is not a bird for thieves to fool with; unless they want free board and room in the penitentiary.

This incident took place in Ft. Worth. The Rogers were living in a hotel there. One night, in the wee small hours, the door to their room was opened softly by an uninvited guest. The Rogers were sound asleep and Polly apparently was; but Polly was no ingratulating habit—that of welcoming every visitor with "hello."

So Polly, hearing the door pan, greeted the visitor with "hello." That woke Mrs. Rogers. In the darkness she saw nothing. The door moved again and Polly shouted "hello" the second time. Then Mrs. Rogers woke Judge Rogers, who reached for the telephone at the bedside and called the office downstairs, informing them that someone was trying to break in. The owner was on duty and he hastened up and cornered the intruder in the halls. The man was later sent to the state penitentiary.

Polly is still on guard.

Wells of Two Complainers Are Released

Writ of Injunction Signed, Appeal Taken To Washington

AUSTIN (UP)—Governor Sterling said that only the Constantin and Weather wells had been returned to railroad commission control as result of a federal injunction and that all other law control remains for his martial law. He said Colonel Walters informed him he really needed more troops but would do his best with those available. None are to be withdrawn.

TYLER (AP)—Filing of the federal court decree formally enjoined the martial law proclamation of East Texas oil fields. It named Governor Sterling, Adjutant General W. W. Sterling, Brigadier General Jacob F. Walters or anyone acting from them as defendants.

E. F. Smith, defense attorney, said he would start for Washington immediately to ask the supreme court to stay execution and to file an appeal. The defendants waived service of the writ, accepting a telephone notification.

The railroad commission at Austin yesterday reassumed the responsibility of directing production. The allowable was left, for the present, at 75 barrels per well daily. It will set a new allowable on March 15. Circuit Judge Joseph C. Hutchinson signed the decree for himself and Judges Randolph Bryant and W. I. Grubb.

Mrs. J. H. Furrh and children of Waskom, Texas, who have been the guests of her sister, Mrs. M. L. Tinsley, left Wednesday night for a hospital at Fort Worth and for 18 months was in the large laboratory of the Alta Vista creamery there.

The city obtained the services of both Mr. Leeper and Mrs. Reagan without greater expense than has heretofore been necessary for maintaining the department.

Mrs. John A. McDonald is on the sick list.

STERLING CITY SCHOOLS CLOSED

Alice Fletcher Mann, of Sterling City, arrived Thursday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Mann. She arrived on the first bus which has been called to navigate Highway No. 9 since the rains.

The schools are closed in Sterling City in a combined effort of the citizens to stamp out an epidemic of scarlet fever. Churches are closed and no public gatherings of any kind are being held, until this week is over. Among those who have had bad cases has been George McEnderlin, Jr.

Loss for the year of \$468,334, as compared with a net of loss of \$2,796,054 for 1930. Mr. Lolley said he did not believe the reserve to cover loss for the year of \$468,334, as compared with a net of loss of \$2,796,054 for 1930. Mr. Lolley said he did not believe the reserve to cover loss for the year of \$468,334, as compared with a net of loss of \$2,796,054 for 1930. Mr. Lolley said he did not believe the reserve to cover loss for the year of \$468,334, as compared with a net of loss of \$2,796,054 for 1930.

A. C. C. Board Names Morris Vice-President

ABILENE.—Trustees of Abilene Christian college in final session of their annual meeting last night elected Don Morris to the position.

J. S. Aldredge was re-elected board chairman; J. E. McGinty of Terrell and E. L. Crawford were named vice chairman, and W. H. Free, secretary-treasurer of the college since its founding was retained in that position.

As vice president, Mr. Morris, a member of the faculty for four years, will have charge of business affairs of the school and will direct financial campaigns as outlined by the board of trustees.

Morris, scarcely more than 30 years of age, is professor of public speaking at A.C.C., his alma mater. After his graduation there a few years ago, he attended Texas university, where he received the M.A. degree. Before coming to Abilene he attended Theophrastus Junior college and taught school. He also taught public speaking in Abilene high school.

James F. Cox, president-elect of the college, will retain the duties of dean temporarily. Mr. Arledge said Mr. Cox is to become president in June, succeeding Batsell Baxter, who has accepted the presidency of David Lipscomb college, Nashville, Tenn.

H. W. Leeper And Mrs. H. B. Reagan Employed By City

H. W. Leeper, long-time resident, will become inspector for enforcement of sanitary regulations and Mrs. H. B. Reagan will be in charge of the office and laboratory for the city of Big Spring beginning March 1. City Manager E. V. Spence announced Friday.

They will perform the duties heretofore assigned to by J. M. Williams, who tendered his resignation to the city commission Tuesday night.

Mr. Leeper is well-known to people of the city and to those with whom he will work to a great extent in his new position.

Mrs. Reagan, who majored in chemistry and biology at Baylor university, is unusually well prepared to handle the laboratory in which tests of milk and other food products as well as water supply, are made. She was for two years a laboratory technician in the Harris hospital at Fort Worth and for 18 months was in the large laboratory of the Alta Vista creamery there.

The city obtained the services of both Mr. Leeper and Mrs. Reagan without greater expense than has heretofore been necessary for maintaining the department.

Mrs. John A. McDonald is on the sick list.

Little Miss Edna Vern Stewart Celebrates Her Sixth Birthday By Party

Spring parties were ushered in for the little tot Thursday afternoon when little Miss Edna Vern Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Stewart, celebrated her sixth birthday.

The dining room was attractively decorated. Many games were played in the yard of the hostess and on the back yard school playground. The honoree received many nice and useful presents.

Refreshments consisted of cookies and soda pop with balloons and suckers for favors.

Mrs. Stewart was assisted by Mrs. J. S. King, Mrs. J. L. Stewart, Mrs. L. Ward. The children present were Betty and Peggy Hatch, Robert Pinner, Betty Jeanne and Frances Ann Hart, Gloria Marie Nall, Billy Marie Harrison, Dorothy Dean Hayward, Ruth Cornejo, Madelyn King, Betty Joe Gay, Dorothy Louise and Billy Ward, Betty Dooley, Mary Patterson, Marie and Wauwelle White, Geo. O'Brien and Billy Price Curtis.

Mrs. Julia Stewart was returned to her home in Strawn, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Emma F. Davis and her brother, Will Patton.

It Costs So Little To Advertise with WANT ADS

One Insertion: 50 Lines Minimum 40 cents

Successful Insertions thereafter: 40 Lines Minimum 20 cents

By the Month: \$1.00

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

Here are the Telephone Numbers: 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

Wanted-Male

Wanted-Male

Wanted-Male

Wanted-Male

Wanted-Male

Wanted-Male

Wanted-Male

Wanted-Male

Wanted-Male

Wanted-Male

Wanted-Male

Wanted-Male

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Wanted-Male

Wanted-Male

Wanted-Male

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Wanted-Male

Wanted-Male

Wanted-Male

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE SEE THESE BARGAINS

28 Chevrolet Sedan \$245

28 Chevrolet Coupe \$275

28 Pontiac Sedan \$275

28 Chevrolet Coach \$250

28 Ford Coupe \$250

28 Chev. Spt. Roadster \$300

28 Olds Coupe \$250

28 Chevrolet Coupe \$250

28 Chevrolet Coach \$250

28 Chevrolet Sedan \$250

28 Chevrolet Truck \$250

FREE greasing with each oil change and car wash job.

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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

For State Representative 91st District: PENROSE B. METCALFE

For District Judge (32nd Judicial District): JAMES T. BROOKS

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

For Tax Collector: LOY ACUFF

For Tax Assessor: JIM BLACK

For County Commissioner (Precinct 1): L. H. THOMAS FRANK HODNETT

For County Commissioner (Precinct 2): PETE JOHNSON

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

PERSONALS

Word has been received that Mrs. G. L. Brown, who was given another blood transfusion Monday, is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mildred Rhoton spent Sunday afternoon in Coshoma.

Mrs. Hilda Marsh spent the week-end in Odessa.

Misses Kitty Wingo, Pauline Morrison, Mrs. George Brown, Sara Flowers, Robert Satterwhite, and Ben Daniels went to Breckenridge to the ball game Saturday night.

Lillian Callihan and Dorothy Burkan enrolled in school Monday from the Caudle school.

Barbara Fresman, who is ill with pneumonia, is reported quite improved.

Morris Hays, Madeline Black and Lucille Reeves are back in school after a long spell of illness.

Mary Settles has returned to school after a week of absence due to illness.

Onnie Comstock withdrew from school to enter school in Denver, Colorado.

Johnny Chancy and Velma Scott have returned to school after being ill for several days.

Vienna, under has been absent for about a week but has returned to school.

Mary Louise Burns spent the week-end in El Paso.

THE WHEEL

Women of Faculty to Be Seen In 3-Act Play "The Texas Steer"

Senior Week Plans Not In Form As Yet

Committee Soon To Arrange Last Week Schedule

There have been no definite plans made for commencement.

The committee consisting of Mr. Blankenship, Miss Gentry, Miss Cook and Miss Butler are working on a program for the last week of school which will be known as Senior Week.

The outline for that week as it stands now is: Sunday night the commencement sermon will be preached; Monday night, there will be a musical and fine arts program; Tuesday night, the senior play will be presented; Wednesday night, the commencement address will be given by some out-of-town speaker; Thursday night, the faculty will sponsor a reception for the seniors in the auditorium; and Friday night the presentation of diplomas and the student program.

TEXAS INDEPENDENCE

March 21. How every true, loyal Texan should thrill at the mention of this date.

"It was on March 2, 1836, that a group of American frontiersmen and statesmen met in Texas and declared themselves free from the yoke of Mexico and threw off the yoke of that tyrannical dictator Santa Anna, the so-called 'Napoleon of the West.' It was only in 1821 that Mexico had won her independence from Spain.

And her efforts would have been fruitless had not the Americans come to their aid and helped defeat Spain.

March 2, 1836, Santa Anna, fearing these Americans for no reason other than for his own imperial supremacy, gave the order for all Americans to 'give up all their arms.' Such a command could never be endured!

And a few days Santa Anna a reply which clearly reveals the determined spirit of all the Americans: 'Santa Anna, if you want our arms, take them! Then ensure a struggle of life and freedom which means the complete abolition of all American living in Texas, or that right of all people would be respected. Later the Alamo, an old mission in San Antonio, fell before ten thousand Mexicans—defeated by 18 true-blooded Americans who would not retreat! However, this very defeat and the massacre of Goliad only gave the Texans their independence at San Jacinto on April 30, 1836. Cries of 'Remember the Alamo and Goliad!' curdled the blood of the Mexicans at San Jacinto and the cowardly and perfidious dictator of Mexico was stopped from doing further slaughter.'

This was a state on Mexican history which centuries will not wipe out. Texas has been under five flags, a record equaled by no other state in the union. We have progressed into one of the most outstanding states in the world; other products of those gallant soldiers of '36 should be proud of our state—the largest and best state in the union."

BASKETBALL REVIEW

The basketball season for the Big Spring Steers is over and we have a record that is hard to beat.

Winning 29 major games out of 30 enabled Big Spring to win the District 8 title and push Breckenridge to the third game of the series of the Bi-district title.

Three games were only lost in the entire season and all lost in the District and Bi-district games. Who can say the season has not been a success? This is the second year that the Steers have won the District 8 title and their opponent in District 8 has been the same both years. Last year we lost three games; same as this year; however it didn't take as long as formerly.

Our opposition has been harder this year than last and the last few games were played with the advantage with the other team.

We're making no alibi; we lost, we lost fair and square, and to a team who was our superior in the series. We dropped only one game on our home court, that to Abilene. If it could be played over again, we are sure the Steers would make up for this defeat in a big way.

In all the games we have played this year we have not had any criticism from the opposing squad on the conduct of ball or the sportsmanship brand during the game. This is a recommendation within itself and should offer great consolation so want to go to Austin again this year. Our coach and the squad did year, but fate was against us. It's over and there is no use to pine away the moment's thinking about what we nearly had, but let slip through our fingers. We should turn our attention to track. And by the way, our track prospects are anything but dull this year; we should put out the best track team that Big Spring ever had.

Dorothy Dublin Is Soph Leader

The Sophomore class met in regular monthly session Friday in the auditorium. After the meeting was called to order by Vice President "Army" Armstrong, nominations were in order for a president to fill the unexpired term of Kyle Sanders, who became a Junior at mid-term. Dorothy Dublin was elected. A program committee was appointed by the president as follows: Carolyn McClesley, Ray Phillips, and Dorothy Gene Frost.

Tennis Try-Outs Under Way Here

The Tennis Club is having its try-outs this week. They started Monday afternoon, and will continue throughout the week. On Monday Maurice Smith beat Doris Smith, Harry Jordan beat Steve Ford, John Stripping beat James Wilson, Charles Vines and Jimmie Wilson played until dark but the game was still undecided and Peg Driver beat Jack Dean.

The name of the club was changed from the Flo-Clo club to the Big Spring Home Economic Club.

Everett Day withdrew from school Tuesday.

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FORUM

ASSEMBLY ROOM WHISPERING

A slight that is almost always seen in assembly is whispering. This is not a pleasant sight to see in any school as it reflects upon the character of the teachers as well as the students. I think every school should take some means to prevent this as a speaker likes to make a talk when everyone or a few interested in some thing that he is speaking about. I am sure every talk or program is of some benefit to the students or it would not be given and it seems to me that it is always the ones who are talking that would have been the most benefited by the talk. This speaker usually glances over the audience when he is speaking and does not appreciate seeing a herd of people who are talking to him and makes it difficult to continue especially with this divided attention. I think this shows much discourtesy to the speaker and should be stopped immediately.

Responsibility Of Leadership Speaker's Theme

John Henry spoke on "Leadership Responsibility" last Thursday in assembly. Mr. Henry is the state secretary of Y. M. C. A. work in Texas and in this capacity works with High School H-Y clubs.

Mr. Henry is confident that the new leadership movement is coming to the front in Texas. He based his statement on the fact that a convention of Y. M. C. A. leaders was held not long ago at Beaumont which 710 Y. M. C. A. leaders were present. A. Y. M. C. A. or any leader, according to Mr. Henry, should be one who keeps ahead, knows the way, and succeeds in getting others to follow him.

In book, illustrations of the qualities necessary to a true leader can be found, namely: Directness—the story of the life of Theodore Roosevelt gives a lifelong example of going away with procrastination. Mr. Henry is confident that the lesson of Washington teaches the lesson of doing things as they should be done; tolerance—this of course lies in the amount of graciousness of the leader; interest in human nature.—Reid's "Memoirs" is a splendid example of this important quality.

Poise—someone has said that poise is "getting like the good Lord is on your side, and though you've taken a hard knock, bounce back." Examples of this are "The Raven" and "Shadow on the Rock"; honesty—this includes intellectual honesty or facing facts and dealing with people in a cooperative manner; Sacrificial giving—this is perhaps the most difficult quality to obtain, for to be able to give and take with equal grace is not easy. "The Memoirs of Captain Scott" give an account of the great sacrifices made by the gallant Scott and his companions. When the dead bodies of these brave men were found at the South pole, a small notebook was found at the dead body of Scott, in which these words were written: "Oh, how we wish our loved ones could look in us tonight and see how happy we are. We have thrown away our opinion with which we intend to take our own lives. We are going to die like English gentlemen."

Home Economics Club In Meeting

The Flo-Clo club met in its semi-monthly meeting on Tuesday March 1. Mrs. Clyde Fox gave a very interesting talk on the ideal girl. The club members discussed this subject for a short while. There is to be a District meet of all the H. E. clubs, Sweetwater, Colorado, Midland, Stanton, and Odessa will probably be represented here. The club is arranging a program to be given for the representatives that are coming.

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Notes From Classroom

The typing team went to Colorado last Saturday. Members managed to get home with two first places.

The team averaged first, with 39.75 words per minute. A very close second was Colorado with an average of 36.62. Westbrook averaged 36.22.

This was their first practice contest. The first three individual scores were Josephine Dabney, Big Spring 84 words per minute; Pauline Jones, Colorado, 45.1; Mary Frances Colorado, 38.6.

These making the trip on the teams were Josephine Dabney, Paul Warren, Hazel Nance, Joseph Moore, and L. W. Low.

A similar practice contest will be held in our school next Saturday morning at 10:00. Teams from Midland, Laton, Westbrook and Abilene are expected to enter the contest. Our team members to compete are: Josephine Dabney, Edith Ford, Lillian Crawford; Gladys Harland, Hazel Nance, Paul Warren.

Statement On ExtraCurricular Activities Assured

Chairman of extra curricular activities made the following statement in an interview Tuesday.

"I wish to express my appreciation to the Girls' Pep Squad and the Boy's Pep Squad for their splendid work they did during the football and basketball season.

"The sponsor of the Girls' Pep Squad did a piece of work with the help of the group of girls that the sponsor might well be proud of in a school much larger than our own.

"Unusual interest in extra-curricular activities has been manifested by the students as a whole and also by the teachers. We wish to take this opportunity to thank the sponsors of each club for the extra work they have done in this line, and hope that these sponsors have received much pleasure from this extra work.

"A splendid suggestion was handed in last week and carried out, the club which was voted, by a committee of three, to have rendered the most benefit to the whole school for a semester will receive a silver loving cup. The cup, if won for three consecutive semesters, by the same club will become the permanent possession of that club.

"My suggestion that you think would improve our extra-curricular schedule would be greatly appreciated.

"Pains are under way for a debate tournament to be held in our high school March 12. Invitations to ten schools have been sent. Every student in high school is urged to support your debate team as much as your athletic teams."

"The school in the extra-curricular activities are due largely to the untiring efforts of Miss Wingo.

Who's Who

Gertrude Tucker—In there anyone in this school that does not know her? She is that little chunky, brown eyed girl who has a smile for everybody.

She is a Junior in school and is a member of the Girl Scouts, the Spanish Club, and the Pep Squad. Her favorite color is red; car, Ford; and sport, football. Her past time is eating, and her hobby is "making friends."

Gertrude plans to go to college after she finishes high school, but she is not sure where she will go.

Her ideal type is a blond with clear blue eyes. He is about five feet six inches tall and was the captain of one of our opponents' football team.

Howard Whitehead is a Senior. He has light hair, green eyes, and is about five feet eight inches tall. He is a member of the Choral Club, H-Y, and is business manager of the Dramatic Club.

Howard's chief hobby is "loafing in the hall." His favorite sport, football; color, blue; car, Ford; his favorite teacher, Mrs. Butler.

His ideal type of a girl is about five feet five inches tall with light hair and gray eyes.

He plans to go to either T. C. U. or Baylor and he hasn't made up his mind what profession he will follow.

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Choral Club In Program

The Choral Club made its first public appearance Tuesday night at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Bruce Frazier presented her pupils in a recital and the members of the Choral club sang "dreaming of my Old Home Sweet Home."

The program consisted of both piano, vocal numbers, solos, and duets with piano ensembles and two piano numbers.

The piano students appearing were: Vivian Ferguson, Dora Ann Hayward, Janice Slaughter, Barbara Scherrille, Betty Jean Fisher, Doris Cunningham, Walter Arnold, Truett Grant, Claudine Shaw, Quixie Bee King, Billie Frances Grant, Winfred Piner, and Margaret Tucker.

Voice students are Truett Grant, Miss Lucille Paxton, Miss Travis Reed, Mrs. Ray Lay, Mrs. W. D. Cornelison.

The following students sang in the Choral club: (Alto) Juanita Cook, Frances Rogers, Leola Moffett, Nellou McRea, Claudine Shaw, Alta Taylor, Dorothy Rockwell, Alta Mary Statum, Mary Ida Morton; (Soprano) Quixie Bee King, Billie Frances Grant, Mickey Davis, Tena Lea Sikes, Merle Grace Choate, Sakie Puckett, Georgia Belle Fleeman, Ruth Williams, Marguerite Tucker, Marcella King, Elmoa Guthrie, Elsie Mae McDonnell, Edith Cordill; (Tenor) Truett Grant, Orville Eldredge, Y. C. Douglass, William McCarty, Duder Shaw, Brady Piper; (Bass) Elvian Harris, Eugene Acuff, Howard Whitehead, Willard Barber.

SHOTS FROM THE SHOWERS

Won 26 out of 29 major games! That is a reason for anyone to be proud of. Winners of a district championship. That is the Steers' record for this year.

Although they lost to Breckenridge in the bi-district playoff, their season was a huge success. They administered a crushing defeat to everyone's clothing, so we all decided to send out clothes to be cleaned by Ruth and Alta's Taylor.

It all goes to prove that you can't trust the deep, Abilene, whom the Steers defeated in a two out of three series, had repeatedly won over the Breckenridge crew. And the Steers turned around and administered a crushing defeat in the final and deciding game of the series. And while we are at it, we might make mention of the fact that Breckenridge is a very lucky team. They proved that by drawing a bye in the first round at the state meet.

While the Steers lost their last game they also lost from their ranks some of their very best men. Flowers, Dennis, Forrester, and Hopper from the first string have all said good-bye to their high school careers forever. These were all stellar players and each has more than one trophy to show for his efforts.

Reviewing the personal records of the Steers we find the following fact about their games:

Hopper, f 139 37 46 315
Morgan, f 106 29 45 261
Dennis, f 3 2 7 8
Reid, c 60 35 51 105
Flowers, g 15 30 41 69
Forrester, g 32 14 20 78
Dyer, f 6 3 12 18
Martin, f 6 0 3 12
Farris, f 2 0 1 4
Stampliff, g 0 2 1 3
Deer, c 1 1 1 3
Denn, c 0 1 2 3
J. Forrester, f 0 0 2 0

367 169 247 894

Eight To Get Cage Letters

Track, Spring Football Practice Being Started

Reports come from the office that the following men are to receive letters in basketball: Hopper, Flowers, Morgan, Reid, Forrester, Dennis, Dyer and Harris. Morgan, Reid, Dyer and Harris will all return for the next year, and along with the subs of this year's team, and Ben Daniels' Devils, the prospects for next year are very bright.

Monday afternoon the track men accompanied Coach Bristow to the stadium for the first workout. Forrester and Coburn are out for jumping and vaulting. Tack Dennis and Harris are throwing the javelin. Although full strength has yet to report there are prospects for a very bright season.

It seems that at the end of each season of sport we have a casualty. This time "B" Reid, elongated center, has a badly twisted ankle, and has been limping around the school for the last few days, part of the time on crutches.

Spring football practice has started. Ben Daniels has a flock of youthful material and Bristow will turn his attention to the filters as soon as he gets the track team running smoothly.

The debating teams were the guests of the Stanton debate club last Tuesday afternoon.

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Debate Meet Organization To Be Held Here Soon

Local Debators Meet Stanton Today

Announcement of an invitational debating tournament to be held in Big Spring in the near future was made today by Miss Jeannette Pickle, sponsor of debating in the local high school. Representatives from several schools are expected.

Four teams are engaged in a strenuous debating schedule this year. Steve Ford Jr and Hudson Henley compose the ranking No. 1 boys' team with Kent Bishop and George Dabney as the No. 2 combination. Hazel Smith and Jane Tinsley make up the ranking girls' pair with Virginia Cushman and Dorothy Dublin as the second team.

The Big Spring debaters were to compete against Stanton High school this afternoon.

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New LOW PRICE!
Windsor WASHERS

Same Washer Sold
In 1931 for Over
\$70.00

Lowest
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\$58.85

FEATURES:
Genuine Lovell Wringer
Full 21-inch Porcelain
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No center post—easy on
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Washes large tubful in 4
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*Your Neighbor
saves at Ward's—
Why don't
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At A Real
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probably prices will
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All wool, seamless
rugs that only a
year ago you'd have considered
exceptional values at 1-4 more
than this price!
6x9 ft. Rugs **\$17.95**

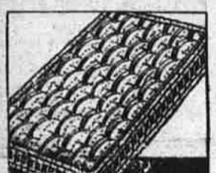


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Ward-O-Leum
9x12 Ft. Rugs
At February Savings!
\$5.65

Don't wait! Probably prices will
never be as low again. Stain-
proof & waterproof...tile &
floral designs.



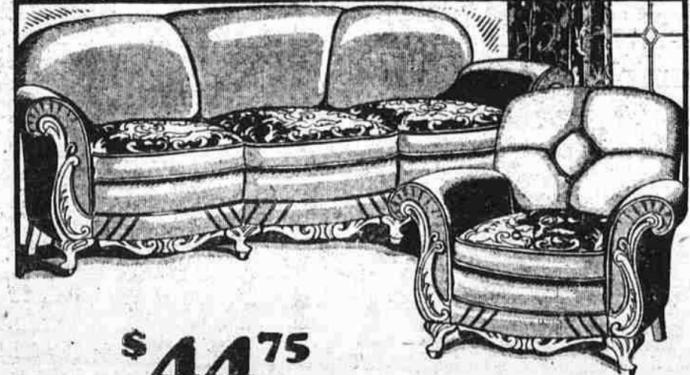
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Mattresses!**
Real Special!
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sleep through years of service!
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At a Record Low Price!
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Full size Metal Bed built for
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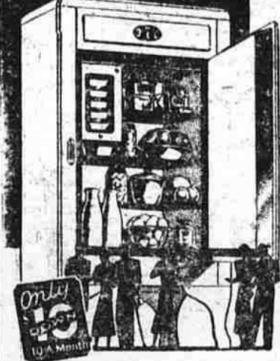


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—smartly covered in all-over multi-colored Jacquard
velour. **\$5 Down**
\$5.50 Monthly

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AT LAST! A new sim-
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Down, \$10 a Month. Small
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Sets of every type! Screen Grids!... Superheterodynes!... Mantel!... Console!
They've been here long enough... so, out they go at prices that seem fantastic!

- 7-Tube Screen Grid Console (was \$49.95) **\$39.95**
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Quality, fine workmanship, and good taste are ap-
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The full size panel Bed... roomy Dresser... & Hol-
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Solid Walnut! The Biggest
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Golden-brown
waffles in a
flash! 6-inch
aluminum
grids. Nickel
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Axminster Rugs!
27x48-Inch Size! Bargains at
Our February Sales Price!
\$1.49
Fine quality
Scatter rugs
in smart new
designs. All
wool yarns!

Tube Patch Outfit
Talk About Savings! Outfits
Like this Cost 1-3 to 1-4 More
25c
72 sq. inches
of rubber, 2
tubes, cement
and roughen-
er. Get yours
now.

Standard Battery
Guaranteed 12 Months and
Priced to Save at Least \$1!
\$5.20
And Your Old
Battery
Extra capacity
— longer life.
Get yours
now.

Electric Toaster
It's the Turn-over Type!
Usually A Bargain At \$2!
\$1.29
Toasts evenly,
quickly! Nickel
finish. 2
side handles.
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Magazine Basket
Handy Two-Pocket Style at a
Low Price in February Sales!
\$1.00
Rich walnut
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rated front
panels. 19 ins.
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New Closet Sec.
Mahogany Finished Birch
wood! Another Saving At
\$2.25
Smart, san-
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bedroom!
Fully guaran-
teed quality!

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