

Legion And School Men Meet Here Saturday

Beer By Legislation Sidetracked In Lower House

Submission Of Amendment Is Now Planned

House Votes 90 To 50 To Go Into Committee Of The Whole

BULLETIN
AUSTIN (AP)—The house Friday voted to submit to the electorate the proposition of whether manufacture and sale of 3.2 per cent beer

Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON

Sugar

Some of the boys in congress are planning a surprise for Commerce Secretary Tolson. They have learned from the best possible source that he was contacted in some legal capacity with Cuban cane sugar interests before he entered the Roosevelt cabinet.

Information

The information also may become important in connection with efforts to transfer the tariff commission to tax sugar, coffee and salt. The best inside information available now is that the administration does not contemplate these last two steps.

Row

President Roosevelt's main private duty recently has been to play peacemaker on inside rows. The worst occurred when Samuel Untermyer tried to muscle in on Fred Pecora's racket of exposing Wall Street.

Goodman Announces Topics For Sermons

Rev. Horace Goodman will speak on "The Resurrection Body" Sunday morning at the Tabernacle at Benton and East Fourth streets.

Mentioned As Envoy



James W. Gerard of New York is regarded in authoritative circles as the likely choice for ambassador to Argentina. (Associated Press Photo)

Cast Of Play To Be Staged Soon Is Given

Cast of characters for the comedy, "Casey's Trial," which will feature a show to be presented Thursday and Friday evenings of next week in the municipal auditorium, was officially announced Friday.

Convention Of Value To City Says Minister

Rev. J. Shettleworth, recently called as pastor of the First Christian church, told Lions Friday he sees in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention possibilities for great advancement to Big Spring.

Rev. Shettleworth Addresses Members Of Lions Club, Friday

Rev. J. Shettleworth, recently called as pastor of the First Christian church, told Lions Friday he sees in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention possibilities for great advancement to Big Spring.

Reinforcing an announcement made by C. T. Watson, Chamber of Commerce manager, the speaker added that his remarks with a humorous illustration, then urged Lions to cooperate with other citizens, saying "now that you know about it, go and do it."

Douglas Ferry was well received in two novelty selections as was Robert Reigel in a song and dance number.

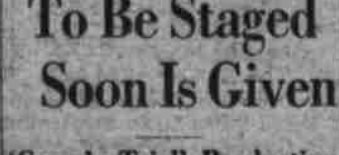
Leroy Merrick was a guest for the day with Shettleworth, Perry, Reigel, and Watson. Cecil Westerman was in charge of the program.

WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight and Saturday. Frost tonight, warmer Saturday.
West Texas—Fair tonight with frost, colder in southeast portion and not so cold in Panhandle. Saturday fair and warmer.
East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight, colder on coast and probably frost in north and central portions. Saturday fair, warmer in west and north portions.
New Mexico—Fair and warmer tonight and Saturday. Frost to night.

TEMPERATURES		Bridge Clubs Postponed	
Hour	F.M. A.M.	The Aoe High Bridge Club did not meet this week. The changes was due to change of hostesses. Mrs. Alfred Collins will entertain the club next Thursday.	
1	58 37	The Idle Art Bridge Club has decided to make its next meeting a co-ed party and invite the boys. The party will be held at the home of Miss Veda Robinson next Saturday night, with Miss Imogene Turman as co-hostess.	
2	55 37	The Thursday Bridge Club did not meet because of Holy Week. Mrs. Wayne Rice will entertain the members next week.	
3	55 35		
4	56 34		
5	55 33		
6	53 32		
7	49 30		
8	41 28		
9	38 26		
10	37 24		
11	36 24		
12	37 24		
Highest 50, lowest 32.			
Sun sets today 7:14.			
Sun rises tomorrow 6:11.			

State Adjutant



H. O. WHITAKER, above, adjutant of the American Legion Department of Texas, will be among the notable Legionnaires here Saturday and Sunday for the annual convention of the sixteenth district of the Texas Department.

Long Parade To Be Feature Of Convention

Announcement of details of formation, order of march and route for the street parade to be staged here Saturday at 6 p. m. as a feature of the Sixteenth District American Legion convention were announced Friday through J. H. Kirkpatrick.

Urges To Do Just What He Shouldn't Cause Of Trouble Says Accused

C. R. Stanley 46-year-old farmer is in jail and unable to post \$1,000 bond as a result of his paradoxical urges.

Keating Believes Fruit Not Further Damaged By Norther

Fred Keating, director of the U. S. Experiment station here, said that fruit was not damaged by the severe drop in temperature Thursday night.

H. H. Wilkinson Visits Ranches Over Week-End

H. H. Wilkinson, president of the Continental National bank, Fort Worth, spent the week-end at his ranches west of Big Spring and near Laton. He returned to Fort Worth Sunday night.

Mrs. L. S. McDowell To Sing Sunday For Presbyterians

"Daybreak on a Darksome Road" will be the subject of the sermon Easter Sunday morning by Rev. John C. Thorns at the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. L. S. McDowell will sing "Calvary" and the choir will sing "The Lord Reigns. He is Clothed in Majesty." The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed.

"Full Steam Ahead For West Texas" Slogan Adopted For Convention Of Regional Chamber Here May 11-12-13

Thomas Etheridge Loving Cup Goes To Winner Of My Home Town Contest—Many Scholarships Offered

Auxiliary To Legion Plans Good Program

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion has planned an extensive program to interest the Auxiliary visitors who will attend the 16th district convention here Saturday, announces Mrs. E. W. Anderson, president of the local organization.

State Department President And Many Staff Members To Attend

The following committees are working under the direction of Blomfield and Mary: Reception—Joseph Edwards, Garland A. Woodward, Sim O'Neal, Jess Slaughter, Dr. J. R. Dillard, E. E. Shrenkman, Shlue Phillips, Dr. G. T. Hall, Ben Le Fever, E. A. Kelley, W. W. Inkman and W. B. Currie.

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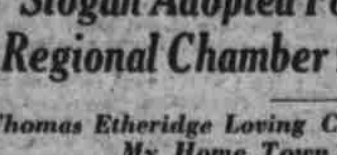
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426 Miles An Hour



Flying the speed plane Red Bullist, Francesco Angello broke the world's seaplane record at Des Moines, Iowa. For five laps he made an average of 426 miles an hour. Previous record was 408.2. (Associated Press Photo)

Judge Brooks Is Speaker In Club Meeting

Judge James T. Brooks was the speaker at Thursday's luncheon of the Kiwanis club at the Crawford hotel on a program led by Loy Aultf.

Thomas Jefferson's Birth Anniversary Observed By Kiwanians

Judge James T. Brooks was the speaker at Thursday's luncheon of the Kiwanis club at the Crawford hotel on a program led by Loy Aultf commemorating the 130th anniversary of the death of Thomas Jefferson.

City Of Big Spring Financial Report For Fiscal Year Issued

Complete financial report of the city of Big Spring for the fiscal year ended March 31 has been made by City Comptroller Merle J. Stewart to City Manager E. V. Spence.

Complaint By Wife Brings 4-Month Sentence To Man

W. R. Hildreth was given four months in the county jail when he pleaded guilty Friday morning in county court to a charge of aggravated assault.

Many Notable Figures To Be Here For Day

Members of the American Legion from every corner of Texas will join their buddies of the sixteenth district of the state department here Saturday for a two-day convention.

1,000 Expected At School Emergency Conference 10 A. M.

The principals will be honored by presence of their department commander, Carl Neffitt of Minnola and their national vice-commander, Col. William E. Eastwood Jr. of Dallas, and a large delegation of other high officials of the organization.

Parade

Golf and trapshooting, with movies as guests of Manager Fred of the R. & R. Ritz, will occupy the afternoon Saturday, at 6 p. m. a service over which Dr. Charles W. Deats and J. E. Kirkpatrick will be marshals, will move through the business district.

Church Service

Call to the colors will be followed by playing of the national anthem by a military band. Sacred music will be sung and the invocation given by Rev. Whaley, head pastor of the church.

Permanent organization then will be effected.

State Superintendent Woods will speak on "The Present Situation of the Public School System."

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Big Spring Weekly Herald Published weekly Friday at 1102 Spring Street, Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription Rates: Weekly Herald \$1.00 per month, \$3.00 per quarter, \$10.00 per year.

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

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person appearing in this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur, further than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do they assume any liability for damages for such omissions or errors.

When the Japanese delegates withdrew from the recent League of Nations assembly, they expressed the pious hope that the world statesmen would give earnest attention to the "realities" of the situation in the far east.

Today, with all of the "provisions" overruled by Japanese troops, with Chinese resistance almost entirely collapsed and with Japanese might rising completely victorious on the shores of the Yellow A, these realities seem more solid and unarguable than ever.

Yet it is easy to be deceived. The realities of one moment of world history are today a hazy phantom of the next. Today a speculative man might wonder whether the reality is the victorious Japanese army or the slowly rising determination of men's hearts that the law of jungle shall no longer be the rule for the conduct of international affairs.

At the moment this question is still a hazy. The Mikado's troops are irresistible. Such barbarians of the new sentiment as the League Covenant, the Kellogg treaty and the Nine-Power pact, about as attractive as the treaty guaranteeing Belgium's integrity looked in the fall of 1914.

But we don't know how these things are going to look 50 years from now.

In the year 100 A. D. the one reality was the might of the Roman Empire. No one but a witless dreamer would have predicted that it would give way before an obscure religious sect known as Christianity.

In 1789 the reality in France was the king's government, buttressed by a huge army and centuries of tradition. The Parisian mob that tore down the Bastille was only a mob, after all; men said contemptuously that it could be quelled, at any time by a whiff of grape-shot.

Today the reality is Japanese victory in Manchuria, and those who believe in law and order in international affairs are help' dreamers. But what will it all look like a generation later?

Dust Kicked Up Dense Storm Of It Rolls Down From Denver; Planes Grounded By 'No Visibility'

Now, any and all newcomers to these parts can feel they have been initiated.

A day that dawned clear and cool, with that good old springtime tang in the air, quickly changed Thursday, when one of the most dense dust storms in three or four years rolled down from the north.

This wasn't an ordinary sand-storm. The wind did not blow much.

Jack Cummings, the weather bureau boss, said the dust storm originated Wednesday night in the vicinity of Denver, Colorado, where it was reported very dense. It rolled down over the thickly cultivated areas of the Panhandle, thus raking up more dust and less good, coarse sand than the usual sand-storm that blows across from the west, instead of the north.

BORTON, (AP)—An easterly storm Thursday buried large sections of New England under snow to a depth of 26 inches. Hundreds of miles of telephone and telegraph lines were disabled. Trees and poles were felled, power lines broken, transportation delayed. Schools were closed generally.

Three Golf Teams Tied For Top Spot

Big Spring's overwhelming win off Odessa here Sunday placed her in a three-way tie with Colorado and Midland for first place in the Bandbelt Golf League race.

The local golfers swept everything but the "s" to take Odessa's 22.8 Midland's trimmed Lamesa 28.12, Colorado nosed out Sweetwater 28.18, while Snyder, a ranked team, finished after two weeks play.

Big Spring 50 Midland 45 Colorado 50 Sweetwater 41 Lamesa 35 Snyder 34 Odessa 30

J. W. Allen and Leo Nell Sworn In As City Commissioners; Retiring Members Pledge Support Of Board

Chairs Sprout!

Willow Furniture, Heavily Painted, Growing Many Limbs Bearing Leaves

At the Robbins Beauty Parlor, 306 North Gregg street, a suite of furniture made of willow limbs and covered with two coats of enamel paint are sprouted.

Dozens of sprouts as long as six inches, many with leaves, have grown in the past few weeks, although the furniture has been in the house for more than six weeks.

The willow wood from which the furniture was made was brought from southwestern Texas. The limbs were sawed off squarely before being put together in the form of chairs, and the pieces covered thickly with orange paint.

Questions To Man Discussed

Large Audience Hears Harvey Monday Night At Church Of Christ

There was an exceedingly fine audience present Monday night for the revival services at the Church of Christ, J. D. Harvey preaching on "God's Question to Man."

"For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

"The Bible has its interrogative thoughts and question marks," said Mr. Harvey.

"The speaker went immediately into some of the major questions that God has asked man. The first he considered was God's question to Adam, 'Where art thou?'"

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J. W. Allen and Leo Nell, recently elected city commissioners, were sworn into office Wednesday evening replacing J. L. Webb and H. E. Hinnman.

They joined Cliff Talbot, J. B. Fickie, and R. V. Jones to complete the city commission.

Webb and Hinnman, retiring members of the board, were present when the meeting was called to order.

Both expressed a desire to be of assistance to city in any way possible and pledged cooperation to the entire commission.

Only visitors present was a high school civics class taught by D. H. Reed. The commission went into minute detail of procedure in an effort to enlighten the students.

Bonds of three banks as depositaries were approved by the board.

The mayor was authorized to sign an agreement with the Texas and Pacific railway company for the erection of a large reflector at the north end of South Scurry street to direct traffic.

Rules and regulation for the girls scout hut was submitted by George Gentry, chairman of an appointed committee, and approved by the commission.

Other organizations are invited to the use of the hut until such a time when they may be otherwise cared for, the city manager must give permission, and the organization must stand good for any damage done. Girl scouts are to be given preference to the hut at all times.

Mary White but was suggested as a name for the structure.

Action of the city manager in purchasing \$2,500 bonds at 82 and bearing per cent interest was ratified by the board.

The Child Study Club was permitted use of a portion of the city park to stage a May fete.

Bond of the city treasurer was reduced from \$150,000 to \$25,000.

W.C.T.U. Asks Young Women To Join Fight

'Not W. C. T. U. But The Church Has Slackened' Says Statement

Members of the Big Spring chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Thursday called upon "younger women of the city" to join in their fight against repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

The statement issued through the recording secretary declared "repeal is not the 'W. C. T. U.' that has 'slackened' in the fight against the 'church'."

The chapter met Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the First Methodist church with Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas presiding and Mrs. J. M. Manuel as recording secretary.

The statement issued to the press Thursday follows: "The W. C. T. U. in starting a new year of work and taking up the fight against repeal of the eighteenth amendment appealed to the younger women to join in the fight against return of the abominable liquor traffic. We're not a band of old women, although many of us have grown old in this service. Young women, we have been fighting for you and your children. It is not time for you to come into the ranks and fight to make our country dry and keep it so? We appeal to church women. If in no time for prayer. Lead on, Oh, King Eternal. Let us not be in arrears toward the W. C. T. U. member, it is not the W. C. T. U. that has slackened in the work but the church."

City To Have Delegation In Big Motorcade

Big Spring Asks Night Control Stop On Trip To El Paso

After assuring J. H. Greene, director of the Broadway of America Association, Big Spring would be represented in the annual motorcade, Big Spring Thursday made a formal request to be made night control point for the motorcade.

Settlers hotel and Sheriff Jess Slaughter said they would place cars in the motorcade, which will draw from Memphis on the east and San Diego on the west. The two divisions will meet in El Paso where a gala occasion is arranged with Juarez staging its fiesta at that time. Free bull fighting will be staged as a feature.

Colorado will join the caravan with fifteen cars, and bearing its brand.

Greene reviewed the advantages of the Broadway of America, saying it has the largest percentage of paving of any transcontinental highway, is snow free the year around. Never is anyone traveling it more than three hours from a hospital. It is unsurpassed in hotel facilities, and is alongside the all-weather transcontinental air route.

William Hagman returned Tuesday afternoon from Dallas, where he went to get his automobile. Mr. Hagman was recently transferred here from Memphis, Tenn., as local manager of American Airways.

WHIRLWIND

The sports believe his membership in the "open politics" the past two years have done it just as much harm as good.

Most foreign diplomats here are spreading the word around that they will be a general default of June 15 war debt payments.

There may be no provisions for payment have yet been made by the sports of the debtors. What they really expect is that Mr. Roosevelt will give them a suspension at the last minute to await the outcome of the international commercial negotiations.

None of the administration officials will give them the slightest information on the subject, which leaves them completely at sea.

Russian—The Soviets were quite heartened by Mr. Roosevelt's action lifting the embargo against Russian asbestos. They thought it might be another step toward recognition.

On investigation they found the recommendation of the Tariff Commission had been lying around on Mr. Hoover's desk for months before he left office. As soon as Mr. Roosevelt got around to it he issued it.

Apparently it had no significance in the recognition situation.

Cruel—A Colorado banker reported to the Treasury a story about an elderly lady who came to him with a \$5 gold piece. She was afraid her name would be published as a boarder. She pleaded that the gold piece had been in her family twenty years and she thought she should be allowed to keep it. The banker told her all gold was supposed to be turned in, so she handed it over.

After the woman departed the banker noted that the coin bore the mint date 1931.

LEGION—(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) afternoon session with an address. Senator A. P. Duggan and Rep. Penrose B. Metcalf will then speak. The report of the resolution committee will end the meeting.

CITY—(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) have cooperated in every way to hold down expenses, and have permitted me to function as a City Manager in accordance with the Charter. You have not asked me to spend money for personal benefit, and you have not asked me to employ additional help for political purposes, all of which is sincerely appreciated by your City Manager.

Total of all receipts during the fiscal year was \$180,600.83. To this is added \$229,758.21 cash on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year, making a total of \$410,359.04.

Of the \$229,758.21 expended during the year \$151,181.58 was for erection of the city hall and municipal auditorium, which was financed from proceeds from sale of a bond issue. The amount of expenditures aside from those for erecting and equipping the new building was \$190,576.64.

The \$190,576.64 expended in addition to the cost of the municipal building was divided as follows: General fund expenditures (including \$2,394 water service deposit refunds and \$900 for purchase of a bond) \$102,049.44. Interest and sinking fund \$88,526.20.

The cash in banks at the end of the fiscal year included \$327,706.70 in the general fund, \$44,266.73 in the interest and sinking fund to care for bonds and interest that will mature prior to October 1, and \$303.87 balance left in the city hall building fund.

At the beginning of the fiscal year there was on hand a total of \$229,758.21. This added to the receipts during the year of \$180,600.83 totals \$410,359.04. By subtracting the amount (\$68,320.97) on hand at the end of the fiscal year from the total of receipts including funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year, \$410,359.04, a amount expended during the year (\$342,038.07) is arrived at.

Wages—Total paid during the fiscal year for salaries and wages was \$56,019.90 or 29 per cent of all expenditures during the year, excluding that for building the city hall and auditorium.

In addition to salaries and wages the following items of expenditure from the general fund are listed for the year: stationery and supplies, \$1,193.72; insurance, \$1,071.35; dues and subscriptions, \$57; postage, telephone and telegraph, \$620.57; heat and light, \$484.84; lights, \$43.78; street light - maintenance, \$921.16; legal and auditing, \$203; publication, \$114.75; election expense, \$43.86; auto and truck expense, \$1,387.02; gasoline and oil, \$1,490.58; travel, \$205.31; janitor supplies, \$177.05; freight and express, \$398.59; repairs to buildings, \$424.44; materials and supplies, \$5,871.35; tractor and grader repairs, \$712.22; tractor gas and oil, \$806.99; street sweeper repairs, \$89.03; street sweeper gas and oil, \$44.04; pump station repairs, \$632.74; meter repairs, \$112.61; Board of City Development, \$12; electric power, \$1,312.26; bond expense, \$97.10; feeding prisoners, \$278; garbage removal, \$45; miscellaneous, \$513.59; medical care of employees, \$20; refunds, \$131.96; charity, \$3,872.34; capital outlay, \$7,009.95; rent, \$1,707.50.

The total of general fund expenditures was \$99,355.64. The budget appropriations for the general fund totaled \$102,109.05.

Other disbursements included \$234.19 interest paid, \$512 for payment of a note; \$900 invested in a bond, \$73,044.81 transferred to interest and sinking fund, \$7.18 cash short and \$2,344.00 meter deposit refunds.

The total amount received in current taxes during the year was

BEER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) should be legalized.

The vote was 134 to 8. AUSTIN (AP)—The house voted 90 to 50 to resolve into a committee of the whole to consider submission of a proposed constitutional amendment to legalize manufacture and sale of 3.2 per cent beer.

The action was taken after the house refused to table a motion to get into a Committee of the Whole.

The house action sidetracked the Mathis-Anderson bill, which would legalize manufacture and sale of beer by state, and which was pending business Friday morning.

AUSTIN (AP)—The house of the Texas legislature Thursday voted to call for the table a bill proposing legalization of the manufacture and sale of 3.2 per cent beer and the senate passed a bill providing for a statewide election to select delegates to a convention to consider repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

The senate set the special session for August 26 next. The house had sent the bill to the senate fixing the election for November, 1934. The bill will now go back to the house and if concurrence in the senate amendment is secured a conference committee will try to adjust the difference.

The senate passed the bill unanimously. Sponsors of the house beer bill decided suddenly to press for a vote on the bill and a motion by Representative John M. Mathis of Houston that it be taken up carried, 71 to 65.

Pending Business—However, after the bill was laid out on the speaker's desk the house decided to recess. The beer bill was to be pending business Friday. The house planned to meet Thursday night but an agreement was had that only uncontested bills would be considered.

There was much confusion when Mathis sought to call the beer bill from the table. Members milled around the speaker's committee arguing about parliamentary procedure.

When a vote was taken on Mathis' motion some one discovered that the red affirmative light opposite the name of Representative R. J. Long of Wichita Falls was burning and that Long was absent from the house. A point of order was raised and some one wanted to start an investigation to determine who pressed the button that voted Long.

Long Rushes In—A verification was asked and a roll of the 150 members was called. Just as Long's name was reached, the Wichita Falls legislator rushed into the house and answered "Aye."

The house previously had voted down a resolution that would have requested the attorney general to give his opinion as to constitutionality of a bill legalizing sale of beer. Texas has both constitutional and statutory prohibition.

Some legislators contended that should 3.2 per cent beer be held "intoxicating" the beer law then would be in contravention to the state constitution.

Twenty-one senators, representing a two-thirds majority of the upper branch membership, had signed a resolution proposing submission of a constitutional amendment to legalize 3.2 per cent beer. As amended tonight by a senate committee it would provide for a popular vote Aug. 26 the same date as proposed for the repeal election. The committee voted unanimously.

Before the constitutional amendment could be submitted to the electorate it would have to pass both houses by a two-thirds majority. The amendment would be self-enacting, not requiring action on part of the legislature to pass enabling laws.

Poage of Waco was unsuccessful in his move to have delegates to the repeal convention elected by senatorial districts instead of the state at large.

Poage asserted that if congress had desired a referendum vote in each state, it would have submitted the question to referenda instead of to conventions.

"If the delegates are elected at large, 95 per cent of the voters of one district might vote dry while that district might be represented at the convention by a wet," Poage said.

Senators W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales, T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, and Walter Wood of Houston contended for a statewide referendum. They pointed out that the senatorial districts were not of the same size.

"In my district," Senator Holbrook said, "we have only 35,000 or 40,000 paid poll taxes. In Senator Wood's district there are 90,000 qualified voters. It would be unfair to give my district as much representation as that of Senator Wood's."

Hopkins explained that

PONTIAC

THE ECONOMY STRAIGHT LIGHT

FOR COMFORT—your car has to be big enough so you can be comfortable in it. Pontiac has a wheel-base of 115 inches.

FOR PERFORMANCE—you have to have a big, powerful engine. Pontiac's engine is a big 77-horsepower Straight Eight that gives you 78 real miles per hour.

FOR ECONOMY—you have to have engine efficiency. Letters from people who have taken Pontiac's Economy Demonstration say that it gives 15 miles or more to the gallon of gasoline.

FOR APPEARANCE—well, just look at it and you'll see what Pontiac is. Pontiac shows the effects of a new fineness in styling that is making it one of the most talked about cars of the year.

FOR SAFETY—you have to have scientifically designed and ruggedly built bodies and chassis. Pontiac's 4-door Sedan weighs 3265 pounds at the curb, and all closed cars have bodies by Fisher. Fisher No Draft Ventilation is a special feature in all closed models.

Only if you have Pontiac's size and weight and engine in your car, can you expect to really get their benefits out of the car. Pontiac is a typical General Motors Value—an outstanding car in the low price field—and a good car to buy.

J. L. Webb Motor Co. 401 Rannels St. Big Spring, Texas

PONTIAC \$585

THE ECONOMY STRAIGHT LIGHT

NEW YORK—The New York Cotton Exchange service estimated today the amount of cotton consumed by domestic mills in March at 489,000 bales, against official figures of 449,000 bales consumed in February.

April Relief Cash Received

McNew And Griffith Begin Active Direction Of Work

Active direction of federal employment relief was started Thursday under direction of Senator McNew and Griffith as Paying Officers.

When \$1,825, one fourth of the April quota, was received, McNew was selecting these men from among applicants for work and they will submit a list of 100 men to be the first employed with funds received Thursday.

All business in connection with assignment of jobs will be transacted at Winder Inn, First and Main streets. No longer will the men be given their assignments at the city hall.

CHICAGO—Revenue freight loadings of the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific railroad for the week ended April 8 were reported today at 11,274 cars, against 11,214 cars in the preceding week.

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Next Basic Ask Facing Roosevelt Is To Lift Prices; Pressure Comes Strongly In Form Of Inflation Talk

By RAYMOND CLAFFIER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The next basic ask facing President Roosevelt is to lift prices.
Pressure for action to this end is coming in from all sides in the form of talk for inflation. Officials are struggling with the problem.
They recognize frankly measures are necessary to counteract the drastic deflation which has continued through the first few weeks of the new administration as a result of locking up of billions of dollars of bank deposits and in the drastic curtailment of government expenses and veterans' payments.
They are as yet uncertain how to proceed.
Congress may force the issue at an early date. Inflationists in the senate are talking about testing their strength through amendments to the pending bill.
Demands for action are based on the contention business will not expand until prices start on the rise in the administration. They wait in the hope that natural causes will start the climb.
Rises in Wheat
They point to current rises in wheat, hogs and other farm products. They count on impending passage of the farm relief bill to start this tendency. They think this, plus the report in some lines caused by heavy beer sales, may prime the economic engine.
Others, notably Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, believe more aggressive artificial restoration is needed. Two main proposals are urged.
One is a public works bond issue of at least \$5,000,000,000. This is favored by such men as Senators Wagner, Dem. N. Y., and La Follette, Rep. Wis.
The second major proposal is for cutting down the value of the dollar. This is now being urged by a group of business men including such figures as James H. Rand Jr., of Remington-Union; Frank Van derlip, the former banker, and Philip K. Wrigley. This group is lobbying aggressively in congress.
The amount of gold in dollar form is fixed by law. This group would reduce that amount. It would, in other words, shorten the yardstick by which values of commodities are measured. Therefore more money would be required to buy a given article. This group argues if such a step were taken, it was even thought to be imminent, the public would rush to buy before prices went up and in that process business activity would jump rapidly.
Some here believe President Roosevelt's drastic gold order, aimed at getting the value of the dollar up, would be followed by action in position to take such action if it were decided to devalue the dollar. President Roosevelt is opposed to "printing press" money. Many inflationists also oppose it. They say there is sufficient money. There is more currency in existence than in 1929.
Of 2,000,000,000 in new money authorized under the recent emergency bank act, only \$15,000,000 has been put into circulation.
Money is lying idle. The need universally recognized is to get it in motion, increase the speed of turnover.
Velocity of money circulation is a sure index of prosperity. At the peak of the boom in 1929 money deposited in banks was turning over 45 times a year. Early this year it was turning over only 16 times a year. Following this bank holiday this speed is believed to have declined still lower.

Gardens To Be Topic Of Miss Blair

Famous Home Demonstration Specialist To Speak To Women
All former Home Demonstration Club members and all women in the county who have windmills on their farms and homes are given a special invitation to hear Miss Lola Blair speak on home gardens Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Federation clubhouse.
It is asked that at least one member from each of the following clubs attend: R-Bar, Vesnoor, Vincent, Scotch, Knott, Fairview, Luther, Overton, Elbow. Whether or not the officers can come some member is expected unless the club is hopelessly dead.
The former council will be reorganized and plans made to get the fullest possible benefit of the three months stay of Miss Myrtle Miller as agent.
Miss Blair has planned a talk on how to build the irrigation ditches so as to have a well-watered garden with little expense and labor. This applies only to homes that have windmills. This method will conserve water and put it to a good use.
Town women are invited to attend also. There are few of them who will not learn something worth while in the way of housekeeping.
Miss Blair is said to be one of the most popular speakers on the Extension Division and is constant demand throughout Texas and in other states. The county is fortunate to get her and women who miss this talk will regret it later. It is suggested that all women get the full benefit of the program who can attend plan to be early.
Rosenbloom's Ideas
Lightly Turn To Love
NEW YORK (UP)—The Rosenbloom's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, now that the perplexed Robins again are hopping about New York pavements wondering why worms don't stick their little heads out of the bricks and concrete.
The light-heavyweight champion was in tender mood while chatting last night as he donned his finery preparatory to attending the opening of the new n' ht club.
"Love—it must be a wonderful thing," he said.
Not wishing to start an argument, the writer agreed.
Maxie continued, "I guess that's the big thing in life 'tis missed." He stretched and caulked ear reflectively.
"Why, you're only 27," said the writer encouragingly. "You've still got plenty of time. Why don't you get married?"
Maxie raised his scarred face, a trifle surprised.
"Say you must've been reading my mail. That's just what I'm 'long to do."
"Who's the lucky gal?"
"I don't know. You see, I'm kinda looking around for a nice quiet home. I want to find her soon, because I'm going to get married before the end of the year. That's straight dope."
"Do you figure you could settle down?"
"Gee, you know. You'll follow me all around. I'm the home type. Sure, now I'm 1 every night. Never get to bed before three or four or later in the morning. But why? Because I've got nobody to talk to if I stay home, and besides I can't sleep a night. Never could."

Former Dallas Pastor Succumbs To Wound

MACON, Ga., (UP)—Dr. Carl Gregory, pastor of the Mulberry Street Methodist church here, and former pastor of a Dallas Methodist church, died in a Macon hospital from a bullet wound believed self-inflicted.
No evidence was reported to police as to reasons for his supposed suicide, although he was said to have informed one of his church officials Saturday that he was unable to memorize his sermons. He was found wounded in Bacon's field Park, where it was believed he drove his automobile and fired the fatal shot.

Fee Bill Passed By Senate Would Save Howard County \$2,000 Annually

County Judge Expects Drastic Changes, However, In Fee Reform Measure Of Lower House
Enactment of the fee bill which passed the senate last week would bring about a saving in excess of \$2,000 in Howard county.
Provision for fixing a maximum of \$2.75 in fees, with only one fourth of the next \$2.00 collected would make the maximum salary possible amount to \$2,250. The maximum now possible is \$4,500 going to the tax collector. Others have maximums of \$4,250. Such a schedule is based on counties with a population of more than ten but less than twenty-five thousand.
County Judge H. H. Debenport said it was his belief that approximately \$2,000 would be saved by the bill. However, he thought it was probable the house would drastically alter the fee bill be-

Cecil Storey Says He Would Decline Post On New Board

LONGVIEW, (UP)—Cecil Storey, Longview attorney, said he would "most respectfully decline" a place on the proposed new oil and gas commission should the commission be created and the post be offered him.
Storey, who has been prominently mentioned in connection with efforts of proponents of the proposal to secure its passage, declared he would decline because he is representing the East Texas Oil Land Owners' association.

Statement On Flour Issued By Committee

Distribution Of Flour Topic Of Red Cross Committee
The flour committee of the "lowest county chapter of the American Red Cross Wednesday issued a statement concerning rumors that have been circulated here and elsewhere concerning distribution in the county of Red Cross flour.
The committee, consisting of Shine Phillips, V. O. Hensen and J. E. Gibson, with Dr. W. B. Hardy, chairman of the Red Cross chapter, authorized the following statement:
"We the members of the Flour Committee of the Howard County chapter of the American Red Cross desire to make the following statement in justice to ourselves and to other persons who have been unjustly criticized and accused in connection with rumors that have been spread concerning distribution here of Red Cross flour:
"1. This committee, as it alone, is and has at all times in the past been in complete control and is wholly responsible for distribution of Red Cross flour in this county.
"2. The City Manager, Mr. E. V. Spence, has never had anything to do with distributing this flour. Mrs. F. C. Scott, co-manager, welfare worker, has acted under direct orders of this committee in issuing flour to various persons. Her records have been checked frequently by this committee and found to be in proper shape.
"3. This committee is wholly responsible for any labor having been required of all persons who performed labor in return for Red Cross flour. None of this flour has ever been sold for cash at all. During a brief period several weeks ago when federal employment relief funds were temporarily exhausted here a number of persons asked that they be allowed to work for flour, not wishing to take it as a gift. These persons were provided the labor they desired. In some instances the city manager was asked to give these men something to do and he complied as a favor to the committee.
"4. With the thought in mind that any wish to work for flour and acting on instructions from the Red Cross national headquarters that every effort be made to conserve the flour as much as possible this committee passed an order providing that any able-bodied man applying for flour be required to do a half day's work but that no one owning or operating an automobile be considered an object of charity and therefore not be issued flour.
"5. A few days later more federal employment relief funds were received here and a means thereby created for able-bodied men to earn wages to buy food. We then stopped requiring that labor be performed before issuing flour to able-bodied men.
"6. We wish further to stress that no member of this committee is any other official of the Red Cross or any official of the City of Big Spring. The County of Howard has received a penny of compensation for helping to handle distribution of Red Cross flour."

Eight Basketball Rule Changes Decreed By National Committee

NEW YORK, (UP)—Basketball's reorganized and renamed legislative body, the national basketball committee of the United States and Canada, as its first official function announced eight rule changes in the 1933-34 playing code.
This announcement completed a three-day session which saw the old joint rules committee transformed into the new committee on which the national collegiate athletic association has controlling representation of 10 members.
Here are the rule changes:
(1) The 10-second rule will be applied to all courts, regardless of size. On courts 75 feet or more in length the center line is mandatory. On courts of less than 75 feet two lines may be used, so that the offensive half of the court is 40 feet long. The foul line is exceptionally small courts, it is decided, the prolongation of the foul line will mark the 10-second line.
(2) Only the first player to receive the ball in the offensive zone may pass the ball back over the center line.
(3) Officials must hand the ball, placing it on the floor, in out-of-bounds play, to prevent quick-action returns.
(4) The three-second rule, which had applied only to players in the free-throw area receiving the ball with their "backs to the basket," applies now to players receiving in the area regardless of position of the ball.
(5) A player may re-enter the game twice.
(6) A ball on the basket's rim may be batted in providing no part of the basket is touched.
(7) Points covering lateral and diagonal running will be the ball as it falls in detail.
(8) Where games are played in quarters—usually high schools—the second and fourth periods will not start from the center tap, but will be resumed from out of bounds nearest the point where play ceased and with the ball in possession of the team last in control.

Hundreds Of Millions Being Spent To Satisfy National Vanity Reports Of Easter Retail Business Indicate

By MAX BUCKINGHAM
United Press Staff Correspondent
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NEW YORK (UP)—Hundreds of millions of dollars are being spent to satisfy national vanity in an Easter shopping rush which, in almost all cases, surpasses that of 1932, a national survey by the United Press showed.
Purse strings have been loosened. Credit has eased. These two factors, plus brighter business outlook, beginning after the quick settlement of the banking crisis, have resulted in an increased Easter trade.
There is a possibility the dollar volume will not be so great as in 1932, owing to greatly reduced merchandise prices. But most merchants agree that the unit volume will be above last year's.
Typical of the reports is one coming from Chicago. A Michigan buyer placed a large order. He was warned by the association of commerce that he was overstocking. That was last week. This week he placed another order, reporting his first stock almost depleted.
A similar condition was reported from Syracuse, N. Y., where some deliveries had to be held up pending arrival of additional merchandise from manufacturers. Many shop workers were called back there as well as at Buffalo, N. Y.
Improved Tone
In New York there was a generally improved tone coming from all large stores. On national chain reported shoe sales were at the rate of 40,000 pairs weekly, the highest weekly average maintained since 1929.
Reports from the nation included:
Chicago—Business better than usual. General pickup has been from 3 to 5 per cent. Dress and millinery sales are running 15 to 34 per cent higher and one dealer reported the best business in 24 years.
Boston—Sales this year have been 25 to 30 per cent below last year but are picking up on Easter trade.
Pittsburgh—Some stores reporting a greater unit volume than last year, although the dollar volume is off.
San Francisco—Merchants believe Easter business will be better than last year, based on the steady improvement noted to date.
Kansas City—Merchants attribute increased buying to the fact Easter comes later this year than last.
New Haven, Conn.—Stores have reported good volume of sales since March 1, with a greater pre-Easter trade than last year.
St. Louis—Much better tone evident. The dollar volume is about 25 per cent under 1932, owing to reduced prices, but buying is brisk and stores are reporting larger crowds of shoppers than last year.
Omaha—A decided pickup in shopping as Easter approaches, although some merchants doubt whether the volume will exceed 1932.
Salt Lake City—Association of merchants reports business to date 25 per cent under last year and estimates Easter business will be about the same.
Buffalo, N. Y.—Hat sales greatly increased. Stores taking on additional help.
Syracuse, N. Y.—Much additional help employed. Some store stocks have had to be replenished.
Dallas—Retail department store association reports business 15 per cent ahead of last year.
Phoenix, Ariz.—Easter business is placed at an estimate of \$20,000,000, an increase of \$20,000,000 over last year, here.

Mrs. J. Mason Entertains Ski-Hi Club

Mrs. J. M. Mason entertained the members of the Ski-Hi Club with a party Tuesday afternoon, carrying out shades of lavender in accessories.
When the guests arrived they found the tables spread with lavender cloths on which were painted Easter rabbits. The tables were arranged on the "l's."
In the play Mrs. Porter made club-high score and was presented with a potted Easter lily containing three lovely blooms. Mrs. Remels made visitor's agh and given a blossoming begonia. Four cut prizes of little rabbits pushing wheelbarrows, in which were Easter eggs, went to Mmes. Waltz, Hamilton, Cleo and Waters.
When the dainty refreshment plate was served at the close, a pretty birthday cake was brought in and presented to Mrs. Underwood, whose birthday it was.
The guests of the afternoon were: Mmes. Clyde W. J. Hay, Stripling, W. H. Remels, I. R. Kuyken, Hugh Duncan, and Miss Nell Davis. The members attending were: Mmes. D. C. Harton, Robert E. Lee, Joe Cleo, H. L. Robinson, P. W. Malone, O. J. L. E. Maddux, Alton Underwood, and H. C. Porter.
Mrs. Porter will entertain next hostess.

Baptists Meet In Study Circles

The members of the First Baptist W. M. U. met in circle meetings Monday afternoon.
The Mary Willis circle met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Lee. Mrs. C. S. Holmes conducted a study of the fifth to ninth chapters of Joshua.
Those attending were: Mmes. Holmes, B. Reardon, J. A. Boykin, Roy Lay, Joe Copeland and Ola Mae Hall, a new member.
The Highland Park Circle met at Mrs. H. P. Wood's home. Mrs. Bode conducted the devotional and Mrs. Poynt had charge of the lesson. The group made plans for a social to be at Mrs. Byrings on the first Monday in May, also plans for a Bible study course to be taught by Mrs. Poynt.
Those present were: Mmes. J. C. Loper, C. E. Penney, J. A. Bode, J. W. Phillips, Jr., L. C. Taylor, Vernon Mason, P. W. Malone, R. C. Poynt, and C. K. Bivings.

Radio Society Opens Headquarters In City

Vivian D. Kinard has accepted the position of district manager of the International Amateur Radio Society, with headquarters at 133 North Main street. His district includes Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. His office here will be at 1209 West Second street.

Broadway Of America Motorcade Plans For Expedition To El Paso To Be Formed Thursday Morning

L. E. Coleman, local chairman of the Broadway of America committee, and R. L. Cook, chairman of the highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce have called a meeting of citizens at 10 a. m. Thursday at the Settles hotel for the purpose of arranging for local representation in a motorcade that will go to the annual convention of the Broadway of America Association in El Paso May 1 and 2.
J. H. Greene, secretary of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Broadway of America Association, will be here to outline the arrangements being made in his city and other cities to take part in the motorcade and the convention.
Colorado will send her band, which is the official band of the association.
The following together with all other interested citizens, are urged to attend the meeting: Bill Queener, Harold Homan, Jack Ellis, Homer McNew, Hilo Hatch, V. H. Fiewellen, W. M. Gage, G. C. Dunham, J. L. Loper, L. I. Stewart, Tom Ashby, Alfred Collins, J. C. Douglas, F. A. Bawlow, Shins Phillips, Earl Read, D. W. Walder, B. F. LeFever, E. J. Macy, B. F. Robbins, Joseph Edwards, Pete Fuglar.

More Than 500 Visitors Now Expected In City Saturday

Program of the regional Educational Council to be opened here at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium was being completed Tuesday afternoon under direction of the special education committee of the chamber of commerce.
Reports received Monday and Tuesday pointed to growing interest throughout the state in the local meeting. It was reported eight or ten other such regional sessions for study of and recommendations on public school problems were being planned. Another report was that several more men besides Senators Greer and Duggan and Rep. Metcalf would come here from Austin. It appeared more than 500 visitors would be here.
Rev. J. Richard Spann will be temporary chairman. He is chairman of the local education committee.
Among visiting educators will be President Nat Washer of the state board of education, President W. H. Stillwell of the State Teachers' association, State Superintendent I. A. Wood and others.
Letters were sent Tuesday morning to all teachers, trustees and other school officials in fifteen counties surrounding Howard.
Legislators and others throughout the state have expressed the opinion the movement started here to provide means whereby the public may express its views concerning solution of the critical problems confronting the schools is the most sensible plan yet for:

Interest In Economic Crossroads Looms Before Railroad Industry Representing 26 Billions

By Harrison S. Hubery
United Press Staff Correspondent
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CHICAGO, (UP)—America's 26 billion dollar railroad industry stood at the economic crossroads today awaiting word from Washington as to what to expect of the future.
Looming ahead on the one hand are the turbulent waters of a possible financial breakdown; on the other the gleaming path that leads again to prosperity.
It stands as 12 billion dollars the American public has invested in rail bonds and securities; the livelihood of a million employees who received a billion and a half dollars in wages last year; and the business thousand of firms related to the rail industry.
Leaders of this ailing giant of the industrial world discussed with the United Press conditions which have cut their business in half since 1929 with effects so far-reaching that hardly a community in the nation has escaped.
Expected plans
Each had his eye turned to an expected plan. President Roosevelt to name a co-ordinator to supervise all the railroads. Later, they believe, there may be regional consolidations of the roads into seven or eight great unified systems. But this action alone they agreed will not restore prosperity to the railroads.
The principal threats to the rail system threats which have already forced several roads to take refuge in recent legislation designed to enable them to scale down debts without an expensive reorganization—were cited as:
1. A 50 per cent drop in business.
2. Ungranted coupon (bill) by trucks, buses, inland waterways.
3. High labor costs.
4. High taxes.
5. Rigid rate and capital structures due to close regulation.
President W. B. Stoney of the Alton, Tolpeka and Santa Fe felt the prime need was a change in railroad financing.
Ralph Burdick, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, believed regional consolidation was a likely ultimate outcome of the appointment of a national co-ordinator.
Voices Opinion
Patrick H. Joyce of the Chicago & Great Western road expressed his opinion in an uncertain term.
"There's just two things wrong with the railroad industry outside of the depression in business. One is high wages and the other is taxes. If we could cut our wages and reduce our taxes, we would have a fighting chance. Let the railroads do that and freight rates will come down. If taxes and wages stay up all the action at Washington won't be worth a third of a day."
H. H. Sandrett, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific road was more cautious.
"The whole question of what action should be taken at the present time," he said, "ends upon broad principles of public policy. Competition should be made more even. This could be done either by increasing the taxes of our competitors or reducing the taxes of the railroads. What benefits are obtained from consolidation depend entirely on the manner in which the consolidations are carried out."

Many Hear H. C. Goodman

'The Highway To Heaven' Hope For This Evening At Tabernacle
Monday night services were well attended at the meeting being conducted at the Tabernacle on Goodson and Fourth by Horace Goodman. Subject matter used by the preacher last evening was "The Highway To Heaven." He spoke in part as follows:
"We are living in the greatest of all times in the history of man as to inventions, commerce, science and research, education and with respect to the history of the fall of the nations; was not because they were barbarians, but their judgment came and they were counted down. The power of history as nations that had deceived in morality. God has always judged people on a moral basis. This nation is going to be judged on a moral basis. It is not a matter of judgment on a basis of its size. No nation can advance that does not take God into account.
"We have a very religious nation but could we call it a Christian nation? No. It is set to the Scripture given in Second Timothy 3:5—'Having a form of godliness but denying the power thereof.' Lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God."
"This formal worship is making itself felt more in the greater age of advancement and corrupt morals than ever in the past life of the world. This corruption has filtered into our national life, our business life, our social life, our home life and our religious life. And Satan is the author of all the ills of this world. In the past history of nations, Satan by his powers over the human heart has so corrupted them, God brought judgment upon them. When a people forget God, wickedness abounds in to swift judgment. Satan, today is working his way in the nations.
"But thanks be to God there is a way out of it all, even through the fog of God, who gave himself for our sins, that he might deliver us from this present evil world." (Gal. 1:4). "And those that believe on the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world are pilgrims in this age of wickedness and self-righteousness; looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ." Titus 2:13-14.
"When Christ shall appear to set up His kingdom of righteousness and then thank God Satan will be bound for 1000 years and men shall live in love of God and one another. In Christ, we will have the nations of the earth and peace and happiness shall be our reward. Then will be brought to pass the prophecy: 'Righteousness will cover the earth as waters cover the sea.'"
Subject for this evening: "The Highway To Heaven." There have been 47 additions to the church in this meeting. Eight were baptized Sunday night.

Recalls Appointments

AUSTIN (UP)—Governor Ferguson Tuesday asked the senate's permission to withdraw her five nominations to the State Board of Accountancy. No reason for the withdrawals was given.
SEEK WOULD-BE ROBBERS
VERNON (UP)—Vernon officers Tuesday sought two men who made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the First State bank of Oldenburg, nine miles east of Vernon Monday night. It was the third attempt to rob the bank in seven months.
GRAINS TURN HIGHER
CHICAGO (UP)—Grains turned sharply higher Tuesday. Wheat led with a maximum advance of two and a half cents for September delivery. All deliveries were selling at 60 cents or higher.
NOMINATES GARNER AIDE
WASHINGTON (UP)—The president Tuesday nominated Harry Sexton of Brownsville, former secretary to John N. Garner, to be Collector of Customs at San Antonio.

Income Bill Change Rejected

**AUSTIN (UP)—The house Tuesday rejected an amendment to the graduated income tax bill that would have levied a flat tax of two per cent on individual and four per cent on corporate incomes.
Exemption allowed married persons was increased to \$2,500 and for dependents to \$500.**
RENO, Nev. (UP)—George C. Butte, judge of the supreme court of the Philippines, was divorced here Monday by Mrs. Mary R. Butte on grounds of cruelty.

Interest In School Rally Is Spreading

More Than 500 Visitors Now Expected In City Saturday
Program of the regional Educational Council to be opened here at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium was being completed Tuesday afternoon under direction of the special education committee of the chamber of commerce.
Reports received Monday and Tuesday pointed to growing interest throughout the state in the local meeting. It was reported eight or ten other such regional sessions for study of and recommendations on public school problems were being planned. Another report was that several more men besides Senators Greer and Duggan and Rep. Metcalf would come here from Austin. It appeared more than 500 visitors would be here.
Rev. J. Richard Spann will be temporary chairman. He is chairman of the local education committee.
Among visiting educators will be President Nat Washer of the state board of education, President W. H. Stillwell of the State Teachers' association, State Superintendent I. A. Wood and others.
Letters were sent Tuesday morning to all teachers, trustees and other school officials in fifteen counties surrounding Howard.
Legislators and others throughout the state have expressed the opinion the movement started here to provide means whereby the public may express its views concerning solution of the critical problems confronting the schools is the most sensible plan yet for:

Late Bulletins

POTENTIALS HIGH
KILGORE (UP)—Surprisingly large potential production was revealed in the first key well tested by the railroad company Tuesday as it set about obtaining new figures on which to base another production order for the East Texas field.
RECALLS APPOINTMENTS
AUSTIN (UP)—Governor Ferguson Tuesday asked the senate's permission to withdraw her five nominations to the State Board of Accountancy. No reason for the withdrawals was given.
SEEK WOULD-BE ROBBERS
VERNON (UP)—Vernon officers Tuesday sought two men who made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the First State bank of Oldenburg, nine miles east of Vernon Monday night. It was the third attempt to rob the bank in seven months.
GRAINS TURN HIGHER
CHICAGO (UP)—Grains turned sharply higher Tuesday. Wheat led with a maximum advance of two and a half cents for September delivery. All deliveries were selling at 60 cents or higher.
NOMINATES GARNER AIDE
WASHINGTON (UP)—The president Tuesday nominated Harry Sexton of Brownsville, former secretary to John N. Garner, to be Collector of Customs at San Antonio.

Hundreds To Meet Here Saturday At School Confab

Several hundred educators, trustees, and laymen are planning to attend the regional conference on public school emergencies here Saturday morning.
The meeting, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce education committee of which Dr. J. R. Spann is chairman, will likely draw one of the largest crowds of any educational meeting ever held in this section. It is to be the forerunner of at least ten similar meetings throughout the state.
Such notables as Senators A. P. Duggan and Julian P. Greer, Representative Penrose, W. Metcalf, State Superintendent L. A. Woods, H. W. Stillwell, president of the state teachers association, and Nat W. Washer, president of the state board of education, will appear as speakers here.
Practically every teacher, superintendent, principal, trustee and board of citizens within a space of fifteen counties have been invited to participate in the conference.
After starting of the meeting by Dr. Spann, Dr. E. O. Ellington, president of the local board, will welcome visitors. Responses will be by Carl Houtner of Lamesa.
Woods will make the first address of the day on the present situation of the public school system. Stillwell and Greer will be other speakers in the morning session.
A resolution committee will be appointed in the morning and will report back at the close of the conference.
The education committee of the chamber of commerce will meet for a brief session at 3:30 a. m. Friday morning.
Dorothy Driver is expected here to spend the "Easter holidays" with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Driver.

H. C. Mann, 74, Laid To Rest

Father Of Big Spring Women Was Pioneer Of Mitchell County
H. Clint Mann, Mitchell county pioneer, succumbed to a brief illness Sunday morning after being in ill health for several years. He passed away at his home one mile east of Colorado City.
He died in the home in which he and his wife came shortly after their marriage and in which they have lived ever since. He was 74 years of age.
The Baptist minister gave the funeral sermon and the Rev. M. had charge of the grave ceremonies.
He was survived by his widow and four children, and four grand-children. Three children were present, his son Ralph, of Colorado, and two daughters, Mrs. Emil Fabrenkamp and Mrs. Grace Mann, of Big Spring. Mrs. Marjorie Dawson, of Colorado, was unable to leave a sick baby who has just left the Big Spring Hospital where it underwent mastoid treatment.
Many local people noticed cars for the funeral, in addition to members of the family. They were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fabrenkamp and daughter, Lily Mae; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boatler and daughter, Kathleen; Mmes. J. O. Tamm and L. L. Baker; and Mmes. Gertrude McIntyre, Lorena Higgins and Eupha Barton.

Georgia Woman Seeks Whereabouts Of Mate, Last Heard From Here

Mrs. Doble King Mason, Georgia, has written asking information as to the whereabouts of her husband, Charles B. King.
He was last seen at Big Spring on Feb. 25, 1933, and is believed to have been in the area.

Radio Society Opens Headquarters In City

Vivian D. Kinard has accepted the position of district manager of the International Amateur Radio Society, with headquarters at 133 North Main street. His district includes Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. His office here will be at 1209 West Second street.

The Lobby Stands In Review At Doors Of Texas House Of Representatives

Soon The Cry Will Be 'Quit And Go Home'; Small Time Lobbyist Cuts Little Figure Unless He Is In Mass-Pressure Bloc

Fort Worth Press Staff Correspondent (Written For The United Press) (Last of A Series of Articles)

AUSTIN (UP)—There is a whirlwind of activity around the doors of the Texas House of Representatives. As the members warm out, scores of men and a few women try to swarm in. Certain men outside make a beeline to members, buttonhole them, start talking. This is the lobby. Two months ago there would have been no such scene. Part of the lobby would already have been on the floor, through the courtesy of daily passes.

Rep. George W. Winington of Bexar, a Texas dirt farmer, stopped that. He found a rule which prohibited any member who called for and obtained strict enforcement of rules regarding visitors to the floor. He has been the anti-lobby watchdog of the house ever since. At the door of the house, however, the lobby passes in review. At one extreme, the most influential and most hard-boiled lobbyist, the legislator has ever known. She is an elderly lady in black who for 25 or 30 years has been pleading before the legislature a claim she has against the state.

There's also a dean of a state school, and an Austin lawyer, and a prim and energetic little lady, and a clerical gentleman in black, and a prosperous-looking, broad-based man who brought a breath of West Texas breeze into the door with him.

The lobby, as it runs from day to day, is a cross-section of Texas. The amateurs, however, count for little unless they belong to the mass-pressure blocs.

When organizations are able to convince that house members are "moved under" by telegrams and letters urging them to a particular course, even the amateur and semi-pro-lobbyists are entitled to serious consideration.

A mass-pressure bloc beat the anti-lobbying bloc. If the bills are beaten, another mass-pressure bloc will be responsible.

Most lobbyists are more anxious to kill legislation than to pass it. Time works in their favor. Pretty soon you will hear the cry that the legislature ought to "quit and go home," or "pass the appropriation bills and go home," or "quit and let the people's money in unadvised hands."

That's the voice of the big business lobby speaking, in great part. The smaller, the legislature dies, the larger the proportion of legislation that will die with it.

Mrs. Liberty Leads Golfers

Mmes. Kuykendall, Spence And Hicks Other New Officers

Mrs. P. H. Liberty was chosen to head the Women's Golf Association, a local organization, succeeding Mrs. H. A. Axtell, first head of the group.

Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall was voted in as vice-president, Mrs. E. V. Spence as secretary and Mrs. Theron Hicks as treasurer.

The organization retained Mrs. Ralph Rix as chairman of the sports committee. Serving with her are Dorothy Ellington, Mmes. L. J. Rogers, Noel Lawson, and J. E. Hicks.

Membership committee is composed of Mmes. J. L. Rusk, Ben Carter, G. H. Hayward, Lucille Vawter, Vernon Mason, and Travis Reed.

Social committee includes Mrs. R. C. Egan, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Miss Eilian Miss Ford, and Mrs. M. H. Bennett.

A trophy committee was selected to include Lucille Vawter, Mrs. Ralph Rix, Mrs. Noel Lawson.

Auton First To Enter Speaking Contest

To Auton goes the honor of having the first entry in the Annual My Home Contest to be staged during the Fifteenth Annual Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Big Spring, May 11, 12, and 13.

Convention Manager Maury Hopkins received a telegram of advice from Secretary Paul Whitfield of Anton Thursday that Anton would have a contestant.

Judge C. M. Caldwell of Abilene is Chairman of the Home Town Speaking Contest in which high school students compete annually delivering five minute original orations on their home towns.

Anton, a city of four hundred people, is the home of the official band of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. L. Y. Moore returned Wednesday morning from Marlin, Texas, where Mr. Moore is confined in the sanatorium for treatment.

Mrs. Lee Weathers To Direct WTCC Auditorium Show During Convention

Mrs. Lee Weathers, formerly of Big Spring, will direct the auditorium show to be presented two evenings during the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here. She was retained Saturday afternoon by the entertainment committee headed by Dr. M. H. Bennett. Ray Simmons was commissioned to act as her in staging the performance.

The committee plans, in addition to the auditorium show that will include girl representatives of many towns and a number of the best known musical organizations of the region, a number of dances, boxing shows, Country Club and Gun Club privileges and other entertainment features for convention visitors.

Members of the committee are Dr. Bennett, Ray Simmons, Tom Davis, Edmund Nolte and Dr. W. B. Hardy.

West Texas To Off Convention Plans By President W. C. Hawks In Magazine Article Just Published

BY WILBUR C. HAWK

at Big Spring. The benefits of this contest are so well known that every West Texas city should send a contestant.

New Feature

A new feature of the convention will be the closing of the first year contest and making the annual award in the West Texas Inter-Community Beautification contest. Over one hundred cities are participating in the activity, and the winner will be given a silver loving cup at Big Spring.

Another new feature will be that of giving public recognition to individuals and member cities that have made outstanding contributions to the success of the work program and activities of the organization during the year. Among those to be recognized are: the most active city; the most efficient relief administration committee; the outstanding public relations committee; the town sending the largest delegation to the convention; the longest distance traveled by a delegation; the town that best carried on all of the activities of the chamber.

Invitations will go out soon to all the 250 towns in West Texas asking them to participate in the convention by sending large delegations. Affiliated cities and towns will be urged to send especially their relief administration committees; their public expenditure committees; beautification committees; and public officials. The group conference are planned to be of direct benefit to all these groups in efficiently discharging their work program in their respective communities.

The Host City

We have an ideal convention meeting place this year in Big Spring. Big Spring has several large modern hotels with a total of 750 splendid rooms. The convention meetings will be held in its municipal auditorium—one of the finest in West Texas. Convention visitors will find Big Spring one of the most accessible of West Texas cities. It is on two of the principal highways, is a division point on the Texas and Pacific Railroad, and is an important airway point.

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce has already started its plans for the entertainment of the con-

Levy Begins At Two Cents Per Barrel

Twenty Cents For All Above 250 Daily Per Well Provided

AUSTIN (AP)—The house voted 68 to 50 for a graduated tax on oil production Friday.

The levy would range from two cents per barrel on the first 150 barrels in one day from a single well to 20 cents per barrel per well produced in excess of 250 barrels daily.

Wilson Depot Agent Taken On Long Ride

New Car And Money Taken; Carried Blindfolded Many Miles

John F. Covey, San Antonio station agent at Wilson, Tex., near Plainview, who resides in Lubbock, was kidnapped about 7 a. m. Friday three miles west of Wilson by two men, one of whom had a gun, and carried to a point near the Brown gin, four miles southwest of Ackerville, in northeastern Martin county, where he was released.

The men took Covey away in his own car, a new Ford eight, after abandoning their own. He was blindfolded continuously until he was set free shortly before 10 a. m. Friday.

Covey walked to the Brown gin where he got transportation to the highway, catching a mail carrier's car he was brought into Ackerville. Residents there telephoned the sheriff's office in Big Spring.

Ranger John R. Williams and Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf were patrolling roads in the vicinity of Ackerville Friday afternoon and the sheriff had notified officers of all neighboring counties.

Covey was robbed of about eight dollars in money and his new car. "No trace of the car, which was registered in Lubbock and bore license number 797,406 has been found.

Farmer Gives Up Following Death Of Boy

Floydada High School Senior, 20, Shot To Death On Street There

FLOYDADA—Stokes Campbell, about 20, high school senior student, was shot to death in main street here at about 6:15 p. m. Thursday.

J. R. Heidheimer, 55, a farmer, met Sheriff E. S. Henderson in the courthouse a few minutes later. Henderson quoted Heidheimer as saying: "He's in the gun." Heidheimer and his son V. A., 28, are in custody.

Justice of the Peace J. B. Solomon, after examining the body of Campbell, said the youth was shot in the head once and in the small of the back twice. Deputy Sheriff Scott King found four empty .32 caliber shells.

John Eudy, about 15 and Campbell were about to get into a car parked in the middle of main street when the Reideheimers drove up. Eudy said J. V. Jones, producer plant owner, was another witness. The Reideheimers and Campbell's parents, "Ar and Mrs. T. J. Campbell, live in the Daugherty community, about 14 miles east of here. Heidheimer is the father of four sons and a daughter.

Committee Of Red Cross, Which Has Full Authority Over Distribution Of Flour, Issues Official Report

Records Might Well Be Inspected By Public Says Statement

The flour committee of the Howard County Chapter of the American Red Cross Saturday issued a report of distribution of flour made available here by the national Red Cross headquarters. This committee composed of S. L. Gibson, Shins Phillips and V. O. Henson with Dr. W. B. Hardy, chairman of the county Red Cross chapter, has sole authority over distribution of the flour. It is not handed over to city or county officials. The flour committee distributes the flour here through Mrs. C. Scott, local welfare worker.

The committee said Saturday that no one is being required to do any work in order to obtain Red Cross flour. Before any flour is issued Mrs. Scott obtained various data relative to the family of the applicant, and its needs.

The report of Saturday of the Red Cross flour committee follows: "One carload of flour, consisting of 1,610 forty-eight pound sacks, was received by the local chapter of the Red Cross March 1, 1933, at which time there was no flour on hand.

"Our check of the storehouse shows that there are 904 sacks on hand. Our check of receipts signed by those receiving flour shows that 706 sacks have been issued since March 1. Each person receiving flour signs a receipt for it.

"We find that those applying for charity flour are asked questions to determine their addresses, number of children in the family, ages of children, condition of the health of members of the family, whether the family owns or operates an automobile. This information is corroborated as completely as possible by Mrs. Scott. A record is kept of the last date of issuance of flour to all families and the flour committee is guided thereby in issuing more flour.

"The record of the office of Mrs. Scott, the authorized dispenser of this flour, is kept in such manner as to show the name and address of each recipient, the number of persons in each family, the dates each family is issued groceries, flour and medicine or clothing.

"To date these records show 257 families are being helped. This record is open to the public for inspection and information and might well be used by the public in guiding its actions and statements.

"People get this flour to their

Dallas Men Say You Can Buy Beer There

DALLAS (UP)—You can have your 3.2 per cent beer in Dallas if you will pay the price, say those who know. Salesmen more or less openly solicited the business.

A 24-pint bottle cost at \$2.

Deliveries will be made from Louisiana after legal beer is put on sale there. One salesman talked glibly of a fleet of seven fast motor trucks ready to race back with the frothy brew after midnight April 13 when beer sale begins in Louisiana.

The likelihood of beer coming from Missouri, the nearest "wet" state to begin sales tomorrow appeared remote. Oklahoma is dry and the drayage charge would be prohibitive, salesmen said.

Meanwhile, Elijah Crispin, assistant United States district attorney, met the beer sales forecasts without alarm.

"There is plenty of prohibition in the federal law for dry states," he said, "and there will be no legal beer in Texas until the Legislature legalizes it."

Bullets From Japanese-China Fight Fall In Summer Camp Of American Regiment, Embassy At Peiping Told

No reports of American casualties were given.

A small detachment is at the camp now. About 800 members of the infantry regiment are stationed along the railway from that point to Peiping.

The Japanese report which said Chinwangtao, important Chinese seaport in treaty area, was occupied Saturday by Manchukuan troops was unconfirmed.

Steer Pair Beat Cross Plains Boys In Final 6-3, 6-3, 6-2

ABILENE—Joe Edward Davis, an outstanding favorite in the district tennis tournament, was defeated here in final boys singles by Willard Foster of Abilene High 6-3, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

In the doubles, Joe teamed with Harry Jordan of Big Spring to win from James Patterson and Byron Wright of Cross Plains, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Abilen; defaulted in the semi-final of boys doubles due to illness of their ranking netter, Max Chenoweth.

Margaret Weed, of Abilene, won girls singles, while Jewell Davidson and Clara Golden of Roby won girls doubles.

Big Spring drew a bye in the first round doubles, but trimmed Harold Fomby and Keith Monroe of Sweetwater in an impressive game 6-2, 6-2. In the first round singles, Joe Davis won from Harold Fomby of Sweetwater 6-3, 6-4.

In the second round, Joe defeated Bobby Anthony of Roscoe, 6-3, 6-0.

Shreveport Looks To Increase In Floating Population As Beer Oasis Of North Louisiana In Few Weeks

SHREVEPORT, La. (UP)—Deploring to become the beer oasis of North Louisiana, where parched-throated Texans may "wet their whistles" with 3.2 per cent beer after April 13, Shreveport is looking for a great increase in its floating population as soon as it becomes legal to dispense the frothy liquid here.

Just what day and date that will be, appears now problematical but it is not believed that it will be much later than April 14.

Just what regulations may be made by the city council for the sale of beer here also is a matter of doubt. Some citizens are urging no restrictions whatever be placed upon the sale of the liquid. They contend that regulatory measures will serve only to create law violations, while unrestricted sales privileges would permit drug stores, cafes, lunch rooms, hotel, clubs, dance halls and night clubs to dispense the beverage without hindrance of any kind from the law.

There are some in this group who contend that even the "apple sellers" who have been permitted to occupy prominent street corners in the downtown section of the city during the depression, should be permitted to sell beer.

Another group would limit the number of places where the beverage could be sold, and would prohibit women and children from fre-

Appointment Uncertain

HOUSTON (UP)—Although five Houston men have applied, it is not certain President Roosevelt will appoint a Houstonian to succeed E. B. Norris as U. S. Collector Customs for the Houston-Galveston district, which extends as far north as Dallas.

Morris, a republican appointee in 1930, was the first Houstonian to hold the office of customs collector in this district. His term expires June 2, 1934.

A stern fight is being waged to have a Galveston appointee to the post, re-establishing a precedent broken by Morris' appointment.

The five Houston democrats who applied are: John Hammond, former sheriff; John T. Scott, Jr., and Lewis Fisher, attorneys; Henry B. Williamson, district manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange; and Brady W. Steele, drug store owner, Galveston's candidates are Fred Pat and M. R. Chesbrother.

Pat was collector under President Wilson and Chesbrother is a former postmaster of Galveston. Appointment is for four years.

New Pump Hikes Output Of City Wells From 75 To 300 Gallons In Minute

By use of a new Pomona pump, specially designed to clean wells with sand troubles, one of the city's water wells south of town has been increased from 75 gallons to 300 gallons per minute in the past few days.

A party of city officials from Brownfield, where city wells also have sand troubles, came here Wednesday to inspect operation of the pump. They were Mayor W. A. Bell, Alderman A. M. Brownfield and Walter Superintendent E. D. Jones.

Typists Take Major Honors Second Year

Big Spring high school repeated last year's performance and carried away major honors Saturday in the district contests in typewriting of the Intercollegiate League, held at Colorado.

The pupils of Mrs. W. O. Lew took first, third and fourth places, and placed two of the three members of the district team which will compete in the state contests in Austin the first week of May. The local team retained the district placings a second year and will have permanent possession of it if Big Spring wins next year.

Mona Jean Turner of Big Spring was highest ranking individual among all contestants. High school represented were those of Colorado, Big Spring, Eldorado, Ixtan and Mertzon.

Miss Turner typed 700 words with two errors for an average of 49.33 words per minute and a grade of 146.70. The degree of accuracy was 97.37.

L. Wren of Colorado, who with Miss Turner and Jane Tinsley of Big Spring will compose the district team, typed 557 words but made six errors. She typed 53.15 words per minute and made a grade of 146.13. Her degree of accuracy was 95.

Jane Tinsley of Big Spring typed 700 words with five errors, at 49.33 words per minute with a 93.67 per cent degree of accuracy and a grade of 142.97.

Margaret McDonald of Big Spring had a grade of 127.53, for typing 721 words with ten errors for an average of 41.40 words per minute and a degree of accuracy of 88.13.

New System To Be Followed Here In Administering Federal Employment Relief Funds, Committee Announces

Relief Officer To Have Charge, Offices At Wander Inn

Administration and distribution of federal employment relief funds in Howard county will be conducted differently beginning with receipt of the April allotment of money, E. V. Spence, chairman of the county committee in charge of this work announced Saturday.

The R. F. C. employment relief work here has not been conducted in the past by the city and county officials officially or the chamber of commerce as an organization but the city manager, Mr. Spence, and the county judge, H. R. Debenport, and the chamber of commerce manager, C. T. Watson, as individuals, have been members of the county committee. Other members of the committee are Shins Phillips and E. J. Mary.

Judge Debenport, however, sent in his written resignation from the committee Saturday. He gave as his reason that the duties necessary to service on the committee were too heavy for him in view of his physical condition.

When the April allotment is received in a few days a County Relief Officer and a County Paying Officer will be retained for full time duty. They will have complete personal direction of distribution of the employment relief money. Headquarters will be at the Wander Inn.

Three Plaintiffs In Ouster Suit Declare They Do Not Act In Behalf Of Union Against Shop Operators

Plaintiffs in the suit filed in 2nd district court against Virgil and Tony Adams asking damages and sequestration Friday disclaimed any official connection with the barbers union as parties to the suit.

"This is an individual fight between barbers and does not involve the union," they said.

Suit was filed against operators of a barber shop located on property owned by Mrs. A. R. Wetzel and Edd Gillispie. W. U. O'Neal, O. C. Curtis, and Bart Williamson were listed as trustees and plaintiffs with Mrs. Wetzel and Gillispie.

Difficulties arose out of cut rates for hair cuts and work offered for some time by the defendants in the suit.

Defendants claim their lease on the property is not yet expired.

Proration Hearing To Be Held Here Wednesday, May 3, By Commission

Public hearing of operators and others interested will be held here Wednesday, May 3, by the railroad commission on methods of proration production of the Howard-Glasscock oil field, according to advice received here by Jim O'Neal, assistant deputy oil and gas supervisor.

Evidence affecting the local field was not heard at the state-level proration hearing in Austin last week due to lack of time after the East Texas situation had been gone through. The commission then announced a hearing to be held here.

Steer Entrants Expected To Take Several Events In District Eight Track And Field Meet At Saturday

Cy Reid, District Mile Record Holder, And Vivian Harris, 440-Yard Star, Urincipal Hopes Of Big Spring

Spurred individual track and field competition will take place in Adams Stadium when District Eight track and field teams gather at Eagle stadium for their annual meet.

The fight for the championship is expected to be between Reid, the favorite, Snyder, the defending champion, and Ahlens, which has never lost the meet except in 1930 and 1932.

Big Spring will enter a five-man team, competing in seven events. Cecil Field will try the mile run; George Neel the broad jump, high jump, and 220-yard high hurdles; Charles Viner, the 400-yard high hurdles; Lillian Harris the 40-yard dash and javelin; Bob Flowers the mile run.

Harris, the holder of the district javelin record, set in 1932 with a distance of 170 feet 1-2 inches, will try in that event, but will not have a dangerous threat due to a back injury. However, the 440-yard dash is right down Harris' alley, according to Coach Reid.

Cy Reid is practically certain to check up a new mark in the mile run with practically a cinch for first honors. He trimmed his 1931 record of 4:48.3 down to 4:46 at the San Angelo invitational meet. He was out in 1932 with a broken foot.

Other record holders back who are threatening to trim their own time are McClintock, who won the 220 yard dash last year in 24.9; Ernie Stagner of Colorado, who set the 800 mark at 2:05.4 last Spring; and Ashley of Dunn, who vaulted 11 feet 5 inches last year.

The records: 150 yard high hurdles—Edwards, Big Spring, 1934. Time 15.7. 100 yard dash—Stevens, Merkel, 1932. Time 22.4. 220 yard dash—Stevens, Merkel, 1932. Time 22.4. 1 mile relay—Ahlens (Salked), M. Moser, Sayles, Burger, 1931. Time 3:37.4.

Pole vault—Ashley, Dunn, 1932. Height 11 feet 5 inches. Broad jump—Stevens, Ahlens, 1934. Distance 23 feet 5 inches. Discus throw—Blackwood, Breckenridge, 1930. Distance 120 feet nine inches.

1st Christian Meeting Opens Next Sunday

Rev. Shettleworth, Successful Evangelist, To Do Preaching

Beginning with the Easter program Sunday morning, a series of special evangelistic services will be held at the First Christian Church, 411 Scurry St. Rev. S. J. Shettleworth, the newly elected pastor of the church, will do the preaching during the entire period.

Rev. Shettleworth came here from Breckenridge and until a few months ago was engaged in general evangelistic work. He is considered one of the outstanding evangelists of the Christian brotherhood, having held more than a half hundred successful revivals throughout the state, one of the latest of which was a six week city-wide campaign in Dallas, sponsored by all the Christian churches of that city.

His messages are timely and scriptural and will ring clear with a challenge to rich and poor alike, and an inspiration to the unconverted to accept Christ. All who have heard Rev. Shettleworth are outspoken in their praise of his pulpit ability, and the public is urged to hear him.

The song services will be led each evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jackson of Dallas, who have been specializing in this type of work for a number of years, and their ability and work is heralded as of the highest order. The pastor and church are rejoicing that they have been fortunate enough to secure the services of this wonderful couple to bring before the people of Big Spring.

Services will be featured by soul-inspiring congregational singing; special choir numbers by the fine First Christian choir, as well as solos, duets, male quartets and mixed quartets.

Next Sunday night's services will be given over to a beautiful Easter cantata under the direction of Mrs. Queen Pittman, the choir director, whose ability is so well known throughout the city. This will be a real musical treat to all music lovers.

A special invitation is extended to the entire city to attend these services which will begin each evening promptly at 8 o'clock.

New Producer Is Finished In East Howard

Sinclair-Prairie's No. Five Dodge Swabs 140 Barrels In 12 Hours

Sinclair-Prairie last week added another producer in the Dodge-Denman pool, the farthest east field in Howard county, in No. 5 Dodge. It was shot 140 barrels from 2,645 to 2,795 feet and while cleaning out swabbed 140 barrels of oil in 12 hours.

The first oil showed from 2,450-85 feet. Gas was struck from 2,545-55 feet and oil increased from 2,695-75 and from 2,690 to 2,700 feet. Drilling stopped at 2,815 feet in line. The well is 2,310 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 11, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, an east offset to L. C. Harrison's No. 3 Denman, a producer.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Denman was spudded April 2. It is 330 feet out to the northwest corner of section 14, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Materials were being moved in for Sinclair-Prairie No. 6 Dodge, 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 11, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Mid-Continent No. 2 Denman, 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 10, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled 1,425 feet in another No. 1 Denman on Magnolia acreage, 2,310 feet from the south and west lines of section 10, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was undermining 10-inch casing through a cave at 750 feet in red rock.

L. C. Harrison is preparing to drill No. 4 Denman, a direct east offset to Bryant and others' No. 1 Denman and 330 feet from the north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 10, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

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West Texas Cities And Towns Given Formal Invitation To Participate In Great Regional Convention Here

Six Definite Ways In Which Each May Co-Operate In Preparations For West Texas Chamber Outlined

Felton Smith Funeral Held

Knights Of Pythias, Leaders Pay Tribute To Deceased Member

Funeral services for L. E. Smith, 41, known popularly as "Uncle Walt," were held from the First Methodist church Monday afternoon.

Mr. Smith was an active member in the Knights of Pythias lodge here, having served as Chancellor, Commander in 1929 and Deputy Grand Chancellor of this district in 1931. Members of the local lodge viewed his death as an irreparable loss.

These Yarbrough, Grand Keeper of Records, said he had known Smith since his sympathies and condolences in a letter to the Big Spring lodge, saying "you are right when you say one of the noblest Texas Pythians has fallen." He expressed high appreciation of Smith's services to the work.

Midland lodge sent resolutions of sympathy and said a party would likely attend the funeral services from Midland. R. D. Lee, district deputy, said he would be present. Pythians were to have charge of services at the grave.

Mr. Smith's death occurred at a local hospital Saturday morning, several days after he underwent a major operation. He is survived by his wife and six children.

Members of the Kiwanis club, of which he was a former member, attended the services in a body. Rev. J. Richard Spann was in charge of the service.

All public schools of the city were dismissed at 1:45 p. m. Monday that pupils and teachers might attend the services. Mr. Smith was a popular figure in school children. He operated a grocery business adjacent to the high school campus several years.

All cities and towns in West Texas on Monday were extended a formal invitation to participate in all places of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention program at Big Spring, May 11, 12 and 13.

The invitation was extended from the convention headquarters office here in behalf of the regional chamber and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Six definite ways in which the local directors of the West Texas chamber, and local chamber of commerce manager, can co-operate in the preparations for the convention and to obtain credit for their respective cities from the program were outlined: the invitation as follows:

"Organization of a delegation—We urge that you immediately begin to organize a delegation of your citizens to attend the convention. The more in the delegation the better. If you have a hand, bring it if possible. If you have any entertainment features that will add color, bring it.

"Group Conference—Two special business group conferences will be held this year as follows: (a) Public Expenditure Conference for the purpose of furthering business making in local units. (b) Arrangement and promoting county government.

"Home Town Day Contest—Your school superintendent has been furnished rules and regulations and an entry blank for this annual feature. Arrange at once for one of your high school students to represent your city in this contest.

"Nomination of Directors—The The Elections Committee has asked your town to immediately nominate its West Texas Chamber of Commerce Director for the next fiscal year subject to election at the convention. See that the nomination is made, and that we are advised when you nominate.

"Exhibits—See that your city prepares an exhibit and enters the contest. This feature the convention gives your city an excellent opportunity to advertise its resources and advantages before a huge crowd of people at practically no cost, and with a chance of winning a substantial award and publicity through the year.

"Beautification Contest—See that your town sends in its report of beautification activities provided it is a contestant in the West Texas Inter-Community Beautification Contest the first year of which closes with the Big Spring convention." Directors and secretaries were

made arrangements for the convention for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce through the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Bureau, Public Works and Emergency Relief now being organized. Directors and Secretaries are urged to see that these preparations are wisely attended.

Each boat from Washington, D. C., brought more recruits to Ft. Belknap, Roosevelt's woodland army. Here and at other army posts throughout the nation the first members of this emergency corps are undergoing a two week rehabilitation before going out to battle insects and underbrush in the national forests.

Lieut. Col. Louis A. Kunzig, Ft. Washington commandant, regards an abundance of good food as the most important of his impoverished charges.

Exercise, play, and rest are next in importance. The colonel has provided callisthenics, baseball and good beds for the men just out of the breadlines. The bed count is 1,250.

Only a few scores were in camp today. The colonel expects 500 by the end of the week. He said he planned to carry for a total of 1,250 out of the total corps of 250,000.

asked by the convention manager, Matur Hopkins, to write into the convention headquarters giving details of their plans for participating in the convention program so that the maximum publicity might be given, an entertainment of the delegation definitely arranged.

Rev. J. Richard Spann went to Coahoma this morning, where he conducted a Christian education course in the Coahoma schools.

Fort Washington, Maryland, Scene Of Civilian Army Mobilization

By FREDERICK C. OYLAN, United Press Staff Correspondent, FORT WASHINGTON, Md. (UP)—

This historic fort across the Potomac from Mt. Vernon became a veritable "man factory"—making cheerful, two-fisted workers out of depression victims.

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Completing the program in clean, serviceable clothes, medical care and training for self-maintaining life in the woods. Dungeons, faded blue shirts, duck hats and heavy shoes make up the outfit. The medical care he has with physical examinations and inoculations against typhoid fever.

The training is the most difficult job of all. Col. Kunzig in 10-15 weeks time must have his charges transformed into a self-sustaining unit, ready to go into the wilderness near Luray, Va., and able to care for themselves.

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WTCC Opposes New Taxation

Telegrams Sent West Texas Members Of State Legislature

Public expenditures committees in affiliated towns of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce have gone on record unanimously as staunchly opposing new state taxation of any kind, officials of the regional organization asserted Tuesday in telegrams forwarded to all West Texas members of the state senate and house of representatives.

The telegrams said: "Two sets of different public expenditures committees affiliated with this organization by referendum overwhelmingly vote in opposition to any new taxes, less displacing old taxes. We applaud efforts of legislators in curtailing expenditures and urge you to continue good work by opposing new taxes at this time."

The messages were signed by President Wilbur C. Hawk of the WTCC and C. M. Caldwell, Athlete budget chairman for the regional public expenditures committee.

Action against new taxation was taken after the WTCC office had received replies from 60 of the about 100 public expenditures committees to a questionnaire that included this proposal.

Tarrant County House Members Get Thousands Of Messages Urging Beer

AUSTIN, (UP)—The Texas public opinion for legalized beer in Texas fell heavily upon legislators from Tarrant county.

Rep. J. C. Duvall, Fort Worth, said he had received approximately 3,000 letters and telegrams, nearly all of them asking him to vote for beer.

Rep. Dave Shannon, Fort Worth, received 1,558 messages during last week-end. Only five contained requests for an adverse vote on the beer bill, he said.

Other Tarrant county representatives said their fax mail from beer advocates reached about the same volume.

A special invitation is extended to the entire city to attend these services which will begin each evening promptly at 8 o'clock.

No Election!

Only Two Men Not Holdover Trustees Eligible To Vote In Hartwells District

Hartwells' school trustee election April 3 washed up, when it was discovered that only two men in the district not holdover members of the board were qualified to vote.

No authorities figured there could be little fun in holding an election without voters, so affairs were called off and G. L. Porch, one of the two eligible to hold office, will likely be appointed by the county superintendent.

Other members of the board are J. G. Crawford and T. W. Huddleston. S. T. Hogg, a member, is moving out of the district and will be replaced by Porch.

Good Main Bout Provided; Tickets Returned To Fans

The Big Spring Athletic Club's boxing exhibition last night did not come out as scheduled. Due to the failure of several of the pugilists to arrive, Manager J. E. Payne returned tickets to the fans which will be good for any future fights by the club.

The original card was reduced to only two battles, a preliminary and the round main event. In the only preliminary of the evening Kid Spencer and Mutt Irwin, both Sweetwater scrappers, tangled in a scheduled 4 round disagreement when neither of their opponents showed up. The bout was stopped in the first round by referee Ray Simmons when the Kid cut Irwin's eye with a smashing right jab. Young Whittington, popular local scrapper, took the decision from Woodie Windham in the final battle. Whit's 8 pound weight advantage overshadowed the Cowtown pug's cleverness.

Howard Cared For In State Judicial Bill

Overlapping District Provided In General Measure

Provisions of a general judicial district revision measure, covering the entire state, and pending in the house, call for placing Howard county in both the 32nd and 70th judicial districts, Penrose B. Metcalfe, representative from this district, told The Herald.

The general bill is being given precedence by the house committee over the local bill introduced by Mr. Metcalfe, providing only for placing Howard in the 70th district, and leaving it also in the 32nd district, in which it now is located.

Mr. Metcalfe said he had been assured by the committee that in case the general bill should be defeated or passed without the provisions for Howard to be in an overlapping district, the committee would report his local bill out for action on the floor of the house.

ICC Would Be Continued As Separate Unit

Secretary Roper Lays Merger Proposal Before President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Complete program for a huge transportation regulation agency under the commerce department has been completed by Secretary Roper and laid before the president.

Cunningham - Philips Officially Declare 'Open Season' On Ice Cream and Cold Drinks

At Three Modern Soda Fountains



All Drinks and Ice Cream Dishes Now Made With

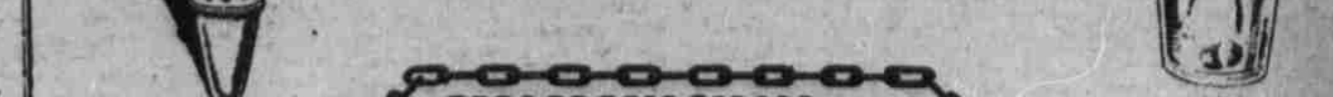


The Southwest's Finest Ice Cream AT NO EXTRA COST!

Found In Big Spring Exclusively At Our Three Modern and Sanitary Soda Fountains

Fountain Specials! Friday-Saturday-Sunday

Ice Cream Cone	Two-Story	5c
Ice Cream Soda	With Wafers	9c
Alta Vista Sundaes		
Milk Shakes	Any Flavor	10c
Ice Cream	Pint Alta Vista	19c
Ice Cream	Quart Alta Vista	25c



Petroleum Bldg. No. 1-2 17 Main St. Settles Hotel. West Texas' Finest Drug Store; Most Completely Equipped Fountain in West Texas; Open Evening 7:30 to 11 P. M.

Sammy Sain Appeals For Support In Plans For Formation Of League

Sammy Sain, skipper of the Big Spring Cowboys, informs the Herald that the baseball league being formed here can be a genuine success from the Big Spring standpoint if the merchants and populace will give their support.

Courtroom Included In Pecos Federal Building Plans Approved By Judge

PECOS, (UP)—Wyatt C. Hedrick, Fort Worth architect who has the contract for drawing plans on the new \$125,000 Pecos federal building, this week secured approval of federal courtrooms, which is to be incorporated in the structure. Mr. Hedrick revealed that a three-story Spanish classic structure is contemplated with post office on the first floor, court on the second and the jury dormitory and miscellaneous offices on the third.

Ferguson Crew Drills Rapidly On Humble Test

Red Ferguson, local drilling contractor, spudded in Monday morning of this week on Humble Oil & Refining company's No. 3 Mar 26, Wheeler, south offset to East Oil and Development Company No. 1 W. P. Edwards producer in the west end of the Edwards pool, Glasscock county.