

Fight For Bollworm Remuneration Opens

Many Veterans Apply For Aid Getting Loans

41 File Applications At Early Hour Saturday Morning

As soon as applications can be put through the Veterans' Bureau in Dallas, Howard county ex-service men will be eligible to receive approximately \$165,000 in loans as a result of enactment of the veterans loan bill...

Mr. Middleton, who has been handling loan matters for ex-service men, announced last night that applications had been received that applications were not to be pushed to the Dallas bureau...

An average of eight ex-service men in real distress has been coming to the local post daily for weeks seeking aid of some sort. One man, said Mr. Middleton, told him Saturday that "if I could get my money today I'd ride straight to Chicago and shoot Al Capone to celebrate a little cash."

April 7 Date For Election

Two Members of City Commission To Be Chosen

Voters of Big Spring will go to the polls Tuesday, April 7, to select two city commissioners. The terms W. A. Gilmour and H. Hinman will expire.

The city charter calls for the election to be held the first Tuesday in April. The terms of L. L. Bugg, C. E. Talbot and Mayor J. B. Pickle will not expire until 1932.

TEXAS SLIM HERE H. E. Verdell, general known as "Texas Slim," cowboy, bronc rider, and handcut and straight jacket artist, was in Big Spring Saturday night. He spent the night at Camp Coleman.

Premature Signs of Spring Vanish As Fresh Norther Sweeps Through State

Premature signs of spring, which for several weeks had caused old-timers in Texas to shake their heads in foreboding of a possible "late snap" which would nip fruit trees in the bud, were dispersed Saturday night on the crest of a fresh norther which swept down across the state.

At Amarillo, a steady rain over the north Panhandle became a heavy snow by mid-afternoon, the weather bureau there reporting half an inch of precipitation up to that time. The temperature fell rapidly, reaching 33 degrees at 4 p. m.

Reports from railroad offices indicated similar conditions prevailed over the north plains and east and west to the state line, but not farther south than Amarillo. Fair and colder weather was forecast for Sunday.

In Murder Trial



Mrs. Myrtle A. Bennett went on trial for murder in Kansas City, Mo. She is alleged to have shot and killed her husband, John G. Bennett, over a quarrel concerning a balance.

Cotton Issues Statement On Local Rate

Gil Cotton, district manager of the Empire Public Service company, which has the local natural gas franchise, Saturday issued a statement in which he explained gas rates in the city. The franchise, he pointed out exhibiting a copy of it, sets out that for domestic consumption of natural gas during any calendar year the rate shall be \$1.50 flat for the first 1,500 cubic feet or a minimum charge of \$1.50.

With the 10 per cent discount given if bills are paid within ten days after they are rendered the net domestic revenue is 87 1/2 cents per thousand provided the discount is earned. The total minimum charge per meter per meter shall be \$1.50 and the right to use the first 1,500 cubic feet of gas without additional charges.

Chamber Names Fund Committee

A committee was named by the Chamber of Commerce board of directors in a called meeting Friday evening to raise funds necessary to entertain the West Texas Druggists Association which will hold its convention here March 11 and 12.

Undergoes Operation Mrs. Clint Thompson of Colorado

Mrs. Clint Thompson of Colorado underwent a major operation Saturday at the Big Spring Hospital.

Statement Made By Youth After Fatal Indiana Party Is Thrust In Trial Over Defense Protest

Conviction Of Capone Looked Upon As Start

Chicago Sees End of Gang Reign In City After Hearing

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 (AP)—Heartened by the conviction of the key man, Alphonse Capone, the agencies charged with enforcement of the law in Chicago pushed forward with renewed vigor today in their fight on gangs. In the Criminal Courts building where the county's wheels of justice grind and in the federal building where U. S. District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson and his assistants drive relentlessly at the organized criminal element, a new spirit of enthusiasm and confidence was apparent.

Al Capone, the czar of all Chicago gangs, had at last been proved at variance with the law. "Public enemy No. 1" was found guilty of contempt of court by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson yesterday and sentenced to six months in jail. Prosecutors believed the turning point had been reached in their battle against gangland, with the "big fellow," the one who had never been convicted in his home courts, finally under sentence.

In contrast with the years when the gang barons made their own law and enforced it, the government today was able to point to an impressive list of convictions and indictments. Most of the old time rival gangs have been merged, driven out of town or killed off, so the list is made up almost entirely of the henchmen of "Scarface" Al Capone.

Ralph Capone, older brother of the portly leader, and a lieutenant in his liquor-gambling-vice syndicate, has been sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$10,000 for income tax violations. Jack Guzik, Capone's business manager, received the biggest sentence so far for income tax fraud—five years.

Frank Nitti, known as the Capone "enforcer" is already serving an 18 month sentence for dodging government taxes. Tony "Mops" Volpe, once Al Capone's bodyguard and more recently one of his executives, has been ordered deported to Italy. Sam Guzik, brother of Jack, has been indicted and two former beer barons, Frankie Lake and Terry Druggan, have entered conditional pleas of guilty to income tax charges.

Bush Requests Teachers' Aid

Unable to visit all Howard County schools this year in the interest of 4-H club work, J. V. Bush, county agent, has written principals and teachers of the various schools soliciting cooperation.

Legion Meets Monday Night

A dutch supper will be held by the members of the William Franklyn Post of the American Legion at a meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Crawford hotel. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Cleo Belle Meadows and her pupils. Several items of business will be brought before the Legionaires. Plans will be made to aid Howard county veterans in obtaining loans on bonus certificates. It is estimated by Legion officials here that approximately \$200,000 is due veterans of the war as a result of the passage of the loan bill over the veto of President Hoover.

Officers Re-Elected For Country Club

All officers of the Big Spring Country Club were re-elected at a meeting of members held Friday night. They were Fred Stephens, president; Harry Lees, vice president; and L. Coffey, secretary and treasurer. Directors elected were W. B. Currie, Cecil Wagon, C. W. Cunningham, J. E. Kuykendall, Robert T. Pauer and G. R. Porter.

Highway Body Makes Awards Of Contracts

Over \$3,000,000 Included In Road Construction Program

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 28 (AP)—Construction contracts totalling \$2,998,383 and maintenance contracts aggregating \$454,949 were awarded tentatively today by the Texas Highway Commission.

The construction projects called for improvement of 218 miles in 23 counties and the maintenance projects for improvement of 227 miles in 24 counties. Three bridges were included in the awards. The awards were tentative and will not be made final until approved by the federal bureau of public roads.

One maintenance project was withdrawn. It was for surface treatment of seven miles of Highway 15 in Harrison county. Highway department officials declaring feasibility of the project would be further investigated. The road is heavily traveled due to the oil boom. J. E. Early, chief maintenance engineer, said the heavy trucks probably would tear up the road as fast as it was repaired.

The commission awarded contracts yesterday \$2,552,128, bringing the total for the two days to \$6,005,469. Award of the contract for improvement of Highway 55 in Harris county was withheld again today. Moller and Roberts of Hitchcock, Texas, were low bidders at \$447,443.

Pending determination of location of Highway 6, the commission also withheld award of the contract for construction of seven concrete bridges between Bryan and the Neosho river in Brazos county. W. W. Vann of Mercedes was low bidder at \$78,002.

The following construction contracts were awarded: Cooke county, 1.6 miles grading and drainage on Highway 40, J. E. Smith and Son, Noble, Okla., \$22,568. Ellis county, 5.2 miles grading and drainage on Highway 14, E. R. Leach, Dallas, \$31,890.

Haskell county, 17.5 miles grading and drainage on Highway 30, Womack Construction Company, Wichita Falls, \$363,639; large structures, John F. Buckner, Cleburne, \$22,726. Pecos county, 24.8 miles grading and drainage on highway 27, Handley Construction Company, and Fred and Dan Hill, Waco, \$75,312. Tyler and Jasper counties, Neches river bridges and approaches on Highway 60, Thomas and Ratliff, Rogers, \$124,248.

Wheeler county, 12.6 miles grading and drainage on highway 75, Johnston and Work, Crosbyton, \$37,783. Crosby county, 6 miles grading and drainage on Highway 24, Wornack, Henning and Rollins, Sherman, \$8,722. Randall county, 15.3 miles grading and drainage on Highway 33, Womack, Henning and Rollins, \$27,994.

Guadalupe county, 15.4 miles triple bituminous surface treatment on stone base on Highway 28, J. L. and E. A. Vilib, Dallas, \$142,795. Karnes and Wilson counties, 16 miles rock asphalt surface on crushed limestone course on Highway 16, Dooler Construction Company, Austin, \$203,931.

Guadalupe county, 12.4 miles grading and drainage on Highway 123, grading and small structures, Word and Worrell, Itasca, \$65,350; large structures, John W. Goodwin, Seguin, \$23,092. Upton county, 22.9 miles triple bituminous surface on stone and macadam base, G. B. Dyson and company, Rankin, \$187,553.

BOY FLIER BACK FROM CUBA

Hearing Due During Week Before House

Representative of Howard County To Go To Austin at Once

CONFERENCE HELD

History of Bill Outlined; 'Pressure' Necessary For Passage

Farmers of Howard county Saturday afternoon started a fund to send a representative to Austin to work with proponents of the pie-k hollowing reclamation bill, in an effort to reimburse residents of the district for money spent in fumigating and sterilizing cotton, during the past three years. More than 100 farmers met in the district courtroom where they heard C. T. Watson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, E. Reagan, president of the West Texas National Bank, and Ray Wilcox, tell them that unless some active work is done immediately the bill will never pass during their session of the legislature.

Watson told the assembly that there were so many bills now confronting the legislative body, that a two year old measure doesn't stand much chance unless some pressure is brought to bear. Reviews Bill He reviewed the history of the bill, letting of the quarantine, the creation and passage of the first appropriation by both bodies of the legislature, and the veto by Governor Dan Moody on the grounds that it was unconstitutional.

Barney Oldfield, Veteran Racer, Does Not Care for Speed of Texas Highways

Barney Oldfield, pioneer of the automobile racing game and of late years a prominent official and representative of several automobile and tire manufacturing companies, was a guest at the Settles last night, enroute on a tour to the Pacific coast in connection with presentation of new Hudson and Essex models.

Oldfield was accompanied by his wife and three Hudson-Essex representatives including Lee R. Filgo of Dallas, head of the North Texas distributing company, L. L. Maynor, a factory representative and F. W. Dickey of Dallas. They came here from San Angelo, where they attended the opening of Cox Motor company, Hudson-Essex dealers. Plans are to open a dealership here.

Mr. Filgo said his firm had found Big Spring ranks fourth this year in automobile registrations among all towns in the Filgo company's territory. Oldfield, who entered the automobile racing game in 1902, in an interview of Friday evening heartily denied the story that has circulated freely since the stock market crash. "I am not broke," he said.

He is enroute from Detroit to his home in California, driving an Essex coupe. He is 53 years old and still chews on a cigar almost as much as in the days when he was "king pin" of all the racers. "It is a faster highway that America needs and not a faster car," the former star racer says. "I don't believe in any driver going 55 or 60 miles an hour on the highway, hogging the road and breaking all traffic laws. In fact, I wouldn't have nerve enough to do it myself. Furthermore, its setting a bad example for young America. I take no chances on the road."

Naturalist To Be Here Monday

Paul Franke, naturalist identified with the Park Service from Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado, will speak at high school Monday at 2 p. m. Admission charge will be ten cents, for benefit of the high school museum, which is sponsoring the appearance.

County Courthouse and Jail Fully Paid for; Bonded Indebtedness Now \$305,000; Funds In Splendid Shape

Howard County's courthouse and jail are paid for. The commissioners' court Saturday afternoon passed an order authorizing the final payment on the two buildings, twenty-three years, four months and twenty days after the bonds were voted. The final payment was \$4083. In 1907 Howard county residents endorsed a bond issue of \$46,000 for construction of the jail and courthouse. The buildings were opened in 1909. Pete Johnson, county commissioner, who yesterday voted to make the final



Robert Buck, 17-year-old aviator, photographed with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Buck of Hillside, N. J., after landing at Newark, N. J., as he completed a round-trip flight to Havana, Cuba. He made his flight south in 14 hours, 35 minutes, and his flying time from Havana back was 13 hours, 35 minutes.

House Working As Senate Rests

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 28 (AP)—While the senate enjoyed the usual Saturday of rest, not planning to be back on the job until Tuesday, the house worked all morning and decided to report for duty again Monday, Texas Independence Day. The congested condition of the calendar evidently had impressed the lower house with the need for long, hard labor.

Two bills were sent to the governor today. One was the Petach anti-kidnaping bill which would permit the death penalty to be given kidnapers. The senate had amended the proposal to provide that the death penalty to be given if the victim should be returned unharmed. The house today concurred in that amendment. The bill was introduced by Representative Petach of Fredericksburg after the kidnaping of Robert Corf, son of a wealthy Corsicana banker. Investigation disclosed that Texas had no law covering all forms of kidnaping. The bill encountered little opposition.

The house also agreed to senate amendments to the bill which would prevent a person placing a long distance call from another's phone without the other's consent and the bill went to the governor's office. The executors axe fell on a bill by Representative Forbes, Weatherford minister, to prevent legislators from accepting movie passes. The bill lacked only one vote of getting a favorable committee report but the house today declined to print it, 78 to 32.

The house engrossed a bill by Representative Pope of Corpus Christi to permit that city to pledge the assets of its gas plant to obtain funds to rebuild the Matthis dam. A bill aimed at keeping open schools in drought stricken areas was passed by the house. Introduced by Representatives Young of Wellington and Gilbert of Cisco, the bill would allow county school

Beauty Shop Location Change Announced

Mrs. J. E. Payne, who formerly operated the Modern Beauty Shoppe on the balcony of the Cunningham & Phillips No. 1 store will open her shop Monday in a location over the same store.

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The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, colder in southeast portion Sunday; Monday, generally fair. EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, probably rain in north and central portions, colder in the interior Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy. Light to fresh westerly to northerly winds on the coast. OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, colder Sunday; Monday, generally fair. NEW MEXICO: Sunday and Monday fair; Tuesday, Sunday fair; little change in temperature.

FASHIONS IN FABRICS

"Material" Changes For Spring!

More New Arrivals—

THAT fashion is "convicted to stripes," has a "passion for plaid" and likes to "say it with flowers" is seen from the popularity of striped, plaid and floral prints for spring! We are introducing many new patterns in fine quality silks. Forty inches wide.

\$1.95 yd.

FLANNEL, for sportswear, in smart basket weaves, is presented in yellow or white solid colors. A beautiful material in wide width... 54 inches.

\$2.25 yd.

SHANTUNG of excellent quality... a lovely material for informal frocks for Spring and Summer days. Offered at Fisher's in white, peach, and green. 33 inches wide.

\$1.25 yd.



1882 **J. & W. FISHER** 1831
The Store That Quality Built
307 Main

Methods Proposed By Close Students To Eliminate Inequalities In State Tax System Listed In Last of Series

(Editor's note: This is the last of a series of articles on Texas taxation. It summarizes a correlated system of taxation.)

By **RAYMOND BROOKS**
AUSTIN, Feb. 28.—In two previous articles, present injustices of state taxation have been stated, and reasons shown for reform. The state income tax added to the federal income tax, has been found a theoretical ultimate ideal for a fully-developed industrial state, when all other states enter the same plan, but not for years adaptable to Texas because the state still depends on gaining outside capital, of building and developing new industries.

A workable present division of taxes, found to promise best results for Texas under existing conditions, summarize itself into the following:

1. Federal government: Income and luxury tariff. This is something over which Texas has no control. It must be taken into account in adjusting Texas' taxation to other demands upon property, productivity and capacity to pay. The luxury tariff is a theory whose effect in practice in Texas and the rest of the nation have a chance to observe. Community property laws allow division of the federal income tax on husbands' and wives' separate returns.
2. State revenue from occupation, export, production, severance, excise taxes, each reducing the ad valorem tax, ultimately abolishing it. The export tax, of course, is something that may not be levied directly, yet its principle involves a field for study for practical effort in protecting Texas industry against giving away valuable assets to further similar development in competing states and penalize the very industry Texas wants to help.
3. County and local revenues from ad valorem sources, possibly supplemented in future by a division of indirect taxation as the state's system is matured. State efforts should be given to reduce the county and local tax rolls, through repayment of bonds, giving the people power to combine city and county governments, extend the home rule authority and its concomitant, the manager system of government, to counties progressive enough to adopt them. And certainly by taking off present compulsory levies upon local taxing units for funds to perform such stage functions as to build through highways.

City. They are being built on to Chicago. Already they have been projected from the Texas Panhandle—as far as Indianapolis, with plans to extend them to New York City. These will deplete a valuable source of cheap fuel in Texas which would run Texas industries for years. Yet the state, at present is letting huge quantities of the fuel get away without a cent of revenue upon it.

Six pipelines now radiate from a single Panhandle gas field to out-of-state points. One is a 22-inch line, now supplying 75,000,000 cubic feet of gas per 24 hours, and capable of supplying 100,000,000 with additional pressure. A 24-inch line is projected to Chicago, paralleling this, with much larger capacity.

The annual tax on the export of the 22-inch line, at one-fourth of one cent per thousand cubic feet, or .00025 cent per cubic foot, would run from \$105,400 to \$138,000 a year; that on the 24-inch line, from \$170,000 to \$200,000 a year.

Thus, the export of natural gas from existing and assured pipelines, if taxed at the minimum proposed price would run into large sums of money from the single field in the Texas Panhandle.

Many consider that oil is paying only a part of what it should pay, since the state reserves are being depleted and cannot be replaced.

Other natural resources are being produced or await production and ultimate depletion.

Texas wants to encourage present and new industries. It is forbidden to tax interstate business.

This theory has been advanced as a method by which the substantial effect of keeping the untaxed production of natural gas and similar commodities in Texas.

It is that a general production levy be made; and that a public policy be evolved whereby the tax would be refunded on natural gas or other products turned back to agricultural or industrial development in Texas, or for domestic uses. There are many who believe such a policy not in conflict with interstate regulations; and many who vigorously approve the theory of encouraging, rather than penalizing, Texas industry.

With oil and natural gas as examples, it is believed such a state policy would result—instead of levy at the well and refund somewhere down the line the tax, in practical operation, would be levied only at the gates of the state on the commodity to be exported.

The principle is that of gasoline taxes, which now are remitted in approximately one-quarter million claims per year, where the gasoline is used for certain agricultural purposes.

Some. Oil that is exported at low prices gives competing states an advantage over the state that furnished it.

Beyond the theoretical difficulty of applying the tax only to the exports, mature opinion on taxation reforms is that occupation and production levies of the state should be broadened out to a just and fair ratio over all such resources commodities and activities as may be found in the field.

The state's maximum of property taxes fixed by the constitution, is 77 cents on each \$100 of assessed valuation. One difficulty is that only about four billions of the known twelve billion dollars of Texas wealth has been put on the assessment rolls.

The average county tax rate is above \$1, and the average city tax rate is probably above \$2. Many districts have additional taxes. The state property tax rate is usually less than 25 per cent of the total.

Considerable increases have been made in non-ad valorem taxes for state purposes, though the growing necessities of government have kept pace, so that property levy stays near the limit. The point is that the state ad valorem tax is the smallest factor of the aggregate of property taxation and in many ways is the easiest to be eliminated.

The state has unquestioned power to levy its revenues from other sources. It has a widespread demand to find other sources than the levy upon property which cannot take productivity into account. Numerous measures before the legislature are feeling the way toward that end.

Hand in hand with transferring the levies from property to indirect objects, is the proposal for increasing local efficiency and cutting down huge overloads of local administrative cost by combining city and county administration, extending the manager plan to counties to wipe out the fee system abuses and to cut off hordes of office and job-holders living upon the county and local unit. Also, along with these are the proposals that those who benefit and profit from using highways should pay their cost.

Road-rent as a substitute for present tax levies upon property would cut down tremendously the local taxation toll upon farms and homes, many of which profit meagerly from the costly improvements. The state's assumption of highway financing bonds would allow counties to reduce their rates, and would provide for the payment out of road-rent. Language of Sen. John W. Hornsby of Austin, written into the highway bond plan two years ago that the bonds should "never become a charge upon the real property of this state," is carried over into the Woodul-Hubbard amendments this year.

Texas may draw new capital to the state by taking off the discouraging levies of the present upon property ownership, and by avoiding the even more discouraging penalty upon enterprise in an industrially undeveloped state—the income tax. While other neighboring states are without the income tax, while Texas' future development and enhancement of values is dependent on new enterprise and new capital the state's best thought on economics is that a direct income tax now would be disastrous. They acknowledge it as a fair system in theory, and one probably ideal for an industrially-developed state, in the midst of other states having the same kind of law. Men like Chmn. Dewey Young of the House revenue and taxation committee believe that the state gradually will evolve, as it matures industrially, toward

an income tax. They believe it will reach that point through the systematic, even and fair taxation of natural resources and their production, and the occupation of producing and marketing them.

In this survey of the present and every expression that has been secured fits into the composite view leading to these conclusions:
1. That Texas must undo present tax injustices.
2. That the state is at least starting toward that goal.
3. That the concept of ability to pay is the basis of a fair tax system.
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)



LEISURE DAYS

They're Yours for the 'Phoning



Take The **MONDAY LOAD** Off Your Mind!

Send Us Your Clothes for a Soft Water Bath

Big Spring Laundry

Phone 17

At last leisure becomes an economy, rather than a luxury; by "Letting the Laundry Do It," and eliminating wash day, you actually save money over any considerable length of time because of our gentle methods of washing in soft water. Of course you save yourself.

You can achieve new leisure and at the same time relieve yourself of the dread burden of washing heavy clothes. They'll come home finished to please you, no matter how discriminating may be your demands.

GIGANTIC EMERGENCY Sale!

of USED CARS

We Must Raise Money - Therefore- \$20,000 Stock of Used Cars at Genuine Sacrifice! SALE STARTS 8 A. M. Thursday, March 5th

We Invite You To Call And Inspect Our Unusually Fine Stock
You Will Agree It Is West Texas' Greatest Used Car Sale

Prices Reduced \$50 to \$150 on each car

King Chevrolet Co.

3rd and Johnson Sts. Phone 657

Attention, USED CAR Dealers Replenish Your Stock at These Sacrifice Prices

**The CAMELS!
are coming!**



This is the Camel package in which a significant change has recently been made



\$50,000 REWARD

for the best answers to this question:

What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the CAMEL package containing 20 cigarettes and what are its advantages to the smoker?

First Prize, \$25,000

Second Prize, \$10,000 Third Prize, \$5,000

For the five next best answers . \$1,000 each

For the five next best answers . \$500 each

For the 25 next best answers . \$100 each

Conditions Governing Contest:

- 1** Answers limited to 200 words.
- 2** Write on one side of the paper only.
- 3** No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
- 4** Contest open to everybody except employes and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
- 5** In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
- 6** It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

*All communications must be addressed to Contest Editor—
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.*

Judges:

CHARLES DANA GIBSON
*Famous Illustrator and Publisher
of "Life"*

ROY W. HOWARD
*Chairman of the Board, Scripps
Howard Newspapers*

RAY LONG
*President International Maga-
sine Company and Editor of
"Cosmopolitan"*

AND STAFF

Wednesday Night
*Tune in the Camel Hour on
N. E. C. Network*

9.30 to 10.30 Eastern Time
8.30 to 9.30 Central Time
7.30 to 8.30 . . . Mountain Time
6.30 to 7.30 Pacific Time

Over Stations

WJZ, WBZA, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WGAR,
WJR, KYW, WLW, WRVA, WSJS, WJAX,
WFLA, WIOD, KWK, WREN.

11.15 to 12.15 . . . Eastern Time
10.15 to 11.15 . . . Central Time
9.15 to 10.15 . . Mountain Time
8.15 to 9.15 Pacific Time

Over Stations

WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WAFI, WJDX,
WSMB, KTHS, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC, WKY,
WRAP, KPFC, WOAI, KOA, KSL, KTAR, KGO,
KECA, KPFD, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KFAB.

Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931
(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)

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The Robertson Law A announcement of the Life Underwriters Association that the total reserve on Texas policies must be invested in Texas securities.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS Germany's Tactics Christian Science Monitor: ONE step at a time was the political axiom which Gustav Stresemann made his own.

Daugherty On Stand In Trial Yet many Germans were dissatisfied with this slow, even if sure, operation of Germany from the disabilities placed upon the country by the Versailles Treaty.

Brother, Ex-U.S. Attorney General Made Two Loans, He Says WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE, Ohio, Feb. 28 (AP)—Mal S. Daugherty, former president of the defunct Ohio State Bank being tried for alleged abstraction of funds testified today of the fruitless efforts he made in September, 1929, to raise sufficient money to keep the bank from closing.

Junior Stunt Night To Be Held On March 13 Friday, March 13, has been selected as the date for the Junior Stunt night this year.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be held in correction upon being brought to the attention of the management.

program were alarmed at other parts of it. It is not surprising, therefore, that the Chancellor, aware of the mistakes made by a German diplomat, should now endeavor to revert to the method of Stresemann. It is for him, he says, to choose the proper time to make Germany's demands, and to decide Germany's aims at a given moment.

Even at the risk of unpopularity, the responsible minister is bound to proceed soberly. Those who would support many of the German demands, and those who would resist them will agree on one thing, namely, that much more is likely to be accomplished by step-by-step progression than by rash tactics.

Hollywood Sights Wesley Ruggles HOLLYWOOD—Wesley Ruggles continues to let well enough alone for the present and will not attempt to out-do himself with another picture of "Cimarron" proportions.

Wesley Ruggles' performance in "Cimarron" is a notable character in the film is contributed by George E. Stone, as Sol Levy, the Jewish merchant. His performance will probably change the course of his career, for hitherto he has been typed almost exclusively in underworld roles.

LIKE A SIEGE The strain of producing a "big picture, involving prolonged production and inevitable headaches, is something Ruggles does not care to face again soon.

PROFITABLE PARTY Ruggles found Stone, and also Estelle Taylor, who plays Dixie Lee, at Malibu beach party last summer. The director, playing bridge, observed Stone at another table and watched him for half an hour before inviting him to take a test.

Miss Taylor likewise came as a happy solution to another casting problem. Ruggles had looked over the field for the Dixie Lee role, but had forgotten Estelle, who had been east in vaudeville.

Hollywood often transacts its movie business that way at social functions. Dinner parties, attended by directors, stars, featured players and sometimes extras, afford the directors opportunity to meet informally the other guests, and not infrequently screen roles are filled as the result of such a casual meeting and chat.

WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE, Ohio, Feb. 28 (AP)—Mal S. Daugherty, former president of the defunct Ohio State Bank being tried for alleged abstraction of funds testified today of the fruitless efforts he made in September, 1929, to raise sufficient money to keep the bank from closing.

Friday, March 13, has been selected as the date for the Junior Stunt night this year. This year's Junior's class is the largest in the history of the school.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle Solution of Saturday's Puzzle SOLOS TAPIR DERIVE ARENAS ADE ENUMERATE VA ERASES IN INTERATED PROD DEVOTED PAINS IDES BASS ELLEN TENTERES NESPAL ESAU TE FARADS IR ERADICATE ODE REGALE ELOPER DONES DEFER

THE CRIME IN THE DUTCH GARDEN by HERBERT ADAMS Chapter 10 THE CLOAKED WOMAN JIMMIE and Richmond followed the maid into Evelyn's and Marjorie's room.

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Chapter 10 THE CLOAKED WOMAN JIMMIE and Richmond followed the maid into Evelyn's and Marjorie's room. They were there, dressed in simple black frocks.

The superintendent's reply to Marjorie's question concerning the case was noncommittal. "It is your sister I want to talk to."

"Do you mean alone? She is still very upset." Evelyn glanced anxiously at Marjorie and then moved toward the door, Jimmie Haskell slipping out with her.

"Leave them together for a moment or two," he whispered. "Richmond is a bit severe, but not a bad sort." He hesitated. "I wonder if you would let me see Mrs. Frater, the cook?"

"Why, of course, but—she checked a surprised question and showed him the kitchen door. He tapped before he opened it. "May I come in? I have called with a message from a friend of yours."

A young woman was standing alone in front of her range. The kitchen was a most attractive place, its open windows overlooking the gardens.

pressed his moist nose, against the window pane and left his mark upon it. But he saw clearly and distinctly a cloaked figure that crossed a path at the further corner of the house and disappeared into the shrubbery in a direction away from the Dutch garden.

When he saw Jimmie reached the road they were met by Constable Roscoe, looking very hot.

Richmond was chagrined at this point to learn that Evelyn and Marjorie had gone out without his permission.

It was Roscoe's belief that Allen, after leaving the tavern, had hidden in the Querdling gardens and awaited the right time for his revenge.

Like wildfire it spread through the village that Allen was wanted for the murder. So far as the villagers were concerned, he was already tried and sentenced.

In Monday's chapter a man who lost an arm but kept his cool nerve enters the thickening plot.

Church of Christ Continues Series Evening Services Due to the usual interest manifested in the originally announced series of three lectures on Biblical topics, centering around the study of Christian evidences.

Tennessee roads are being marked in characters 14 feet high for the information of aviators.

Louisiana-grown certified cotton seed is available to farmers of the state for the first time in history.

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BIG SPRING Battery & Electric Service PHONE 37 Hart Phillips, Owner 419 E. THIRD E. N. Ivey, Mgr.

RADIO DAY by DAY by C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor (Time is Central Standard Thrust) NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)—Helen Wilkinson, member of the British house of commons, talks to America from London tomorrow.

She will be heard in the 11.30 broadcast by WABC and stations speaking on "An Englishwoman Looks At America." Her talk is to last 15 minutes.

Albert Spalding, American violinist, is to present a recital on the WEAF network from 2:30 to 3 p. m. His program will include "Ave Maria" and "Hark! Hark! The Lark."

The Boswell Sisters, three young women who sing and play, are billed for an appearance on WJZ and stations at 9:15 p. m. Other features of the day will include a Welch St. David Day program by a mixed chorus on WEAF and stations at 9:15 p. m., and a Sunday afternoon program by Harry Kogen's orchestra on WJZ and others at 1:30.

Otherwise your dials may be set for: 1:30 a. m.: Symphony concert to include Beethoven's "First Symphony" both the WEAF and WJZ networks.

Methodist Communion Services Announced The regular communion service will be held at the First Methodist church this morning, as it is the first Sunday in the month.

Southwestern Lines May Cut Rate On Autos Truck Competition Brings Effort For Experimental Schedule WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)—Permission was sought from the interstate commerce commission today by southwestern railroads to make an experimental reduction in freight rates on automobiles, with the object of meeting motor truck competition which is said to have diverted much traffic from their lines.

The carriers propose to install the new rates from automobile assembling plants in a specific list of cities, including St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines, Denver, Memphis, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas and Oklahoma City.

Union leaders also complained to W. W. Tuttle, immigration commissioner, that a large number of aliens are now being employed as "strike breakers" from among seamen who have deserted their ships.

Sixth Day of Waterfront Strike Opens Sore Heads Nursed By Many; One Man Hit By Bullet NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28 (AP)—Sore heads were nursed today and one man was recovering from a

bullet wound as the Longshoremen's strike against reduced wages swung into its sixth day. Although police broke up disturbances and arrested two men carrying firearms, demonstrations by strikers and sympathizers continued as operators of ships and union officials made little progress toward a settlement of the dispute.

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Will Tells How Long Air Tour For Nedy Ended After Forced Landing; Bring On the Democrats He Urges

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and all the reading I been able to do is in the air, "leaping" from town to town. But we finally got back home to California. We sure run into some tough weather on the way out. This Hawkes sure did defy the elements. We was in a flying through the fog and rain coming from our last stand at Texarkana, Tex., all one morning. We finally worked our way out to the edge of New Mexico and then we got out of the rain and hit a real blizzard, a snow storm. Well Sir that Bird started circling and messing around in the air and I had no idea what he was doing, or trying to do. I thought he is only trying to find the ground. But do you know he come down, and made a quick side slip landing. I just thought it was a forced landing on the Prairie, but then I saw it was a little marked off emergency field, he had found it by instruments, not by sight. It was the last one on the way across the mountains till we reached Albuquerque, over a hundred miles away.

Now get this. Here was an emergency landing in a storm where you couldn't see ten yards, and we had got out of the Plane and quit stamping around trying to keep warm, till a Committee of the town was there to ask us to come that night to a Banquet. We had had three solid weeks of Committees, and was flying away to escape em, and here was one way out on the Prairie in a snow storm. That's working pretty fast. I want to see some Chamber of Commerce beat that. The School Teachers of Guadalupe County were having a Banquet over at the Harvey House that night, so Frank Hawkes and I went over and did our usual little act.

We had got so by this time we could do it in our sleep. You could wake either of us up at any hour of the night and we would raise up. Frank would say, "I have been called a Speed Demon. I am not a Speed Demon, I think that Aviation has something to sell that no other line of transportation has, and that is speed. I mean speed within the confines of safety, the whole heavens above is open, and all we have to do is use it. You can get any worse hurt flying at two or three hundred miles an hour than you can flying at ninety, so what we have to do is develop planes that will fly at what we now call a tremendous rate of speed. I see the day coming in the not far distant when you will leave New York, at noon, fly across the country at the rate of a thousand miles an hour, and reach Los Angeles, at NOON. That sounds crazy, but it's not, the sun travels at the rate of one thousand miles an hour well if the Plane travels that fast you are keeping up with the sun so you leave at noon, and there is three hours difference in time, it takes you three hours to make it, so you can get there when the sun does, so you leave at noon and arrive at noon. Of course when we fly two thousand miles an hour, you will leave New York at noon, and will fly out and arrive back at noon, in other words you haven't been gone at all, and that reminds me of the time I took up a Negro Boy. Will always wants me to tell some jokes too, he has advised me not to get too technical. So I will tell you about the Negro Boy."

So we had this stuff down so pat

METHODS—
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)
pay must guide future changes.
4. That the federal government should be left, at least for years to come, as the sole taker of a direct income tax, along with its luxury tariff.
5. That the state must help, not penalize, new industry.
6. That if the state, as it matures industrially, attains the goal of a flat tax on earnings, it must do it without jumping the necessary middle stages of the course.
7. That in future ad valorem levies should be devoted principally, and at last exclusively to support of local government.
8. That aid must be given the people towards adopting more flexible methods and more efficient and economical local government.

Seventy-two carloads of string beans were shipped from Alabama farms in 1929.

One Killed In Memphis

Police Vigilance Redoubled After Robberies

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 28. (AP)—Police vigilance to halt a wave of downtown robberies resulted early today in killing one and wounding two men who attempted to hold up a restaurant.

"Tipped off that a robbery was to take place, a police squad with riot guns fatally felled an unidentified man, perhaps mortally wounded Elbert Stagner, 26, of Stewart, Tenn., and less seriously wounded John Leighton, 22, of Albin, Maine. Leighton told the police he did not know the names of his companions. He said it was his first "job."

SAILOR COMES HOME

BORDEAUX, (INS).—Lone sailor Marcel Bardioux, 21 years of age, has just returned to his home in this city after making 18,000 kilometers in his light canoe, "La Belle Etolie." Starting from Paris several months ago, he followed the Marne canal to the Rhine, the Danube, the Black Sea, Dardanelles, the Aegean Sea, the Adriatic and back to the Canal du Midi. Bardioux intends to cross over to England and then back again to Paris.

TO PLANT 30,000 TREES

NEW LONDON, Conn. (INS).—New London will plant 30,000 shade trees in the coming spring, and dedicate them next year as a memorial to Washington. A bank has agreed to donate 6,000 of the trees, and civic organizations plan to provide funds to secure the remainder. A tree census just finished here shows 8,264 sidewalk trees in good condition and 45,000 available for 3,707 more. Grounds of Connecticut College for Women are to be planted also this spring.

DIAGNOSES AMERICA

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (INS).—"America, as a nation, suffers from an inferiority complex." That is the belief of Miss R. Louis Fitch, dean of women at Cornell University, which she recently expressed in a speech here.

Graves of soldiers lost in fighting the Seminole Indians are to be marked in a long-forgotten cemetery at St. Augustine, Fla.

Kentucky auto license tags cost the state less than seven cents

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REG'LAR FELLERS

Senators are drinking corn when two years ago they would have turned up their nose at less than Bourbon. Lobbyists are working on Commission and starving to death. Wall Street Brokers have let their night Chouffours go. Rockefeller Sr. is only playing seven holes. The Rapidian dried up, and the President is using the seine in the potomac. Coolidge has had a new ribbon on his typewriter since Northampton raised its tax rate. Borah has sent an ultimatum since Idaho silver mines closed for lack of Gold. I am telling you times are tough. When Charley Schwab cant think of an Alibi its H—

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PA'S SON-IN-LAW

SURE IS SLOW WORK, WAITIN' T' HAD OLIVER HOOK! WE'VE BEEN WATCHIN' HIS HOUSE FOR FOUR DAYS, NOW AND HE HAIN'T GO MUCH AS PEEKED OUT!

MISSY PA GO HOME NOW! WOE-SIN STAY AN' KEEPEE LOOK-SEE SO HE NO GETTEE WAY!

SI, SENOR, FOR FOUR DAY, THEES TWO SO LITTLE MEN HAVE HANG ABOUT!

WATCHING THE HOUSE? GOOD THING I'VE KEPT UNDER COVER! SOMETHING'S UP! GUESS I'D BETTER SLIP DOWN INTO MEXICO FOR AWHILE!

A Fair Trade

I DID NOT GIVE IT AWAY TO SWIFTY HOGAN!

I DID NOT GIVE IT AWAY TO SWIFTY HOGAN! HE TOLE ME SO HISSELF!

I EXCHANGED IT FOR ANOTHER!

CHALLENGES POLICE

CLEVELAND (INS).—Police Chief William G. Barrons of Cleveland Heights, a suburb, has challenged any police chief in the country for a match on the golf links. Barrons is a consistent "50" shooter. An array of trophies decorate his office—mementoes of his success in previous golf tournaments.

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What's Going On Here?

I ALWAYS KNEW I'D LIKE FLORIDA. IT'S A WONDERFUL PLACE.

I LIKE IT BETTER NOW THAT WICK IS OUT OF IT, - AND I HOPE I'VE SEEN THE LAST OF HIM.

HELLO, WHAT'S THE EXCITEMENT?

GLORIA

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Now, girls, - if you will all line up, please -

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SCORCHY SMITH

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BLACK LEADER, I WONDER IF BETTY GUESSED RIGHT! COULD THESE TRACKS BE THOSE OF THAT WILLY WRETCH?

A Race For A Plane

BY GOSH! - SHE WAS RIGHT! - THAT IS 'BULL' CRAVEN AS SURE AS YOU'RE A MUSTANG! - AND HE HAS SPOTTED MY PLANE!

GET AFTER HIM, BLACK LEADER! WE'VE GOT TO CATCH THAT SCOUNDREL BEFORE HE REACHES THE ROCKET!

HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered
U. S. Patent Office

I STILL CLAIM IT WAS A GOOD IDEA! - IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT THE NEIGHBORS CALLED IN THE POLICE WHEN THEY HEARD HENRIETTA YELLING AND WE GOT SOCKED INTO JAIL!! I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR THE OLD GAL THOUGH SHE'S SURE GOT SALES RESISTANCE!

ILL SAY SHE'S GOT SALES RESISTANCE!!

COME ON OLD KID - BRACE UP!! A THING LIKE THAT IN THE SELLING GAME IS JUST LIKE THE SMELL OF RAW MEAT TO A STARVING TIGER!! WE DON'T BEGIN TO WORK TILL WE MEET THE OLD SALES RESISTANCE! I'VE GOT ANOTHER PLAN - - -

LISTEN COUSIN LUCIFER - YOU MAY BE UNCLE GEORGE'S FAVORITE SON BUT ONE MORE CRACK OUT OF YOU AS TO HOW TO CURE HENRIETTA'S HISTERICS AND YOU'RE GOING OUT OF HERE FEET FIRST - GET ME??

YOU GOT PUT IN JAIL DADNCHA - FOR ANNOYING MAMA? - SHE DON'T LIKE TO HAVE ANYBODY ANNOY HER - - -

Theron Hicks

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MARKETS and FOODS

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Ideal Bridge Club Members In Night Party

Mrs. Ford & Mrs. Edwards Hostesses for Evening In the Ford Home

The members and husbands of the Ideal Bridge Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ford for the club's regular night party.

A buffet supper was served. The dining table was centered with a cyclamen plant and lighted with red tapers on a cloth of Italian cut-work. Bud vases were centerpieces for the bridge tables at which the guests ate.

Mrs. Croft made high score for the club members. Mrs. Service made visitor's high score. Mr. Flowerlin made high for the men.

Those present were Messrs. and Mrs. L. W. Croft, V. H. Flowerlin, A. E. Service, Buck Richardson, W. W. Inkman, Fred Stephens, George Wilke, and V. B. Smitham, and M. M. Edwards.

1931 Bridge Club Entertained With Delightful Party

The 1931 Bridge Club was entertained Friday evening by Miss Emily Bradley at her home on Main street with a delightful St. Patrick's party. The motif was carried out in prizes and refreshments.

Mrs. J. A. Garrett won high score for members and received a set of glasses. Mrs. Joe Earnest made high for guests and received an electric candle holder. J. F. Laney made high score for the men and received a bill fold.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cravens, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Laney, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Earnest, Mrs. McCarty and Walter Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Cravens will entertain the club at its next meeting.

Blue Mountain Camp Members Plan For Social

The Blue Mountain Camp No. 7277 Royal Neighbors' America met in regular session Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the W. O. W. Hall.

After a business session the members held a social meeting. Mrs. Brookie Martin and Mrs. Edna Casey won prizes in the guessing game.

A plate lunch, consisting of sandwiches, cake and cocoa, was served to the following: Mrs. Della Buzze, Brookie Martin, Mabel Hall, Myrtle Buzze, Clara Burns, Edna Casey, Thelma Plummer, Paralee Nabors, Pearl Ory, Alma Buzze, Bertha Barton, Sarah Griffith, Mary Van Open, Allene Long, Mabel Glenn, Eula Pond, Ozell Orr, Mary Lawrence, Julia Willkerson, Ruby Petty, Ortery Eadler, Clara Bailey, Ozella Buzze, Myrtle Orr, Hattie Orr. The children present were Billy Casey, Billy Jane Buzze and Clarice Petty. All members and their families are invited to a monthly social to be held at the home of Mrs. M. C. Lawrence at 712 Aylford street next Friday evening.

Mrs. Knightstep Is Given Shower

Friends and relatives surprised Mrs. D. L. Knightstep Tuesday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Clarence Todd.

An advertisement contest was the main feature of the afternoon. The bride received many useful gifts. Refreshments were served to the Mesdames D. L. Knightstep, L. A. Kinard, Lula Satterwhite, E. T. Todd, N. B. Davidson, Hattie Crosssett, W. E. McLaugh, I. W. Brigrance, Ralph Weed, Clifford White, T. A. Carter, Rex Edwards, Misses Clara Gobbel, Pauline Davidson, Cynthia Lois and Lenora Todd and the hostess. Those that were unable to attend but sent gifts were Mesdames Harvey Brooks, W. E. Davidson, W. D. Rodd and Misses Johnnie Lee Todd and Louise Kirkland.

Prospective Groom Is Honored With A Mock Wedding, Dance

Charles H. Quercus entertained Friday evening with a party at his apartment in honor of Raymond A. McDaniel, who soon will be married to Miss Ruth Barr of Leesville, S. C.

Bridge was the diversion of the early part of the evening. Following this the guests staged a mock wedding of Mr. McDaniel. Dancing and a buffet luncheon occupied the remainder of the evening.

The following guests attended: Misses Vallia True, Claudia Tatum, Georgia Fowler, Frances Melton, Mrs. Lorene Henderson, Mesdames Raymond McDaniel, Frank Wentz, James Miller and Frank Boyle; and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Debnam, of Lamesa.

W. T. Mann and Ken Barnett left Friday for a two weeks' business trip to Henderson and other East Texas towns.

Account Of Activities Of Howard County Home Demonstration Clubs Under The Supervision Of Mrs. Loucille Allgood

Mrs. Arthur Stallings Of The Lomax Community Secretary and Treasurer



Church Activities For Coming Week

Monday The Methodist W.M.S. will meet in the church parlors for a business meeting. Mrs. W. G. Bailey will lead the devotionals. All officers and committee chairmen are expected to be present and make a report.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at the church at 3 for Bible study. Mrs. J. B. Littler will present the lesson which will be review of the chapter of Romans.

The Birdie Bailey Missionary Society will meet at the Methodist church at 3 for a business meeting.

The East Fourth Baptist church women will meet at the church for a Bible study to be conducted by Mrs. S. H. Morrison on "The Seeking God."

The First Christian Church Council will hold a general meeting.

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 2 o'clock for the first of their week of prayer services.

The Altar Society of St. Thomas Catholic Church will meet at the rectory for a meeting at 2:30.

The Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will hold a Lenten service on the study of India.

Tuesday Mrs. C. S. Diltz will entertain the captains and members of the Philathea Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church.

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 2 o'clock.

Wednesday The Methodist Hi League will meet with Mrs. Felton Smith.

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will have an all day meeting at the church.

Thursday The Philathea Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church will have an all-day meeting with luncheon served.

Friday The Susannah Wesley Sunday School Class will meet at the Methodist church at 3 o'clock for a business and social meeting.

Every Evening The Presbyterians under the direction of Dr. Hall, of El Paso, will hold revival services.

Miss Cochran Is Bidden Farewell By Club Members

Misses Lena Kyle, Veda Robinson and Imogene Runyan were hostesses to the F. U. N. Club Friday evening, at the home of Miss Kyle, honoring Miss Edna Mae Cochran with a farewell bridge shower. Miss Cochran is moving to Fort Worth. Miss Cochran has been a resident of Big Spring practically all of her life. She was an active member of the 1930 graduating class of Big Spring high school. During her senior year she was chosen leader of the Steer pep squad.

The following members were present: Edna Mae Cochran, Lena Kyle, Imogene Runyan, Veda Robinson, Margaret Bettle, Lennah Rose Black, Zillah Mae Ford, Gene Dubberly, Mary Alice Wilke, and two guests, Pauline Morrison and Margaret Moore. Miss Ford won high score, and Miss Black, low.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell, of Snyder, visited their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Smith Keenan, this week.

Goals For 1930 And How The Members Succeeded In Attaining Them

By O. R. P.

Appropos of the suggested County Federation we herewith introduce to the readers of the Herald the two leading officers of Howard County Home Demonstration Council. They are Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, of the Luther community, council chairman and Mrs. Arthur Stallings, of the Lomax community, council secretary and treasurer.

The Council has been composed, until this year, of presidents and secretaries of all the women's home demonstration clubs in the county. This year instead of secretaries the clubs are appointing delegates to the council whose duty it is to attend regularly with the president and take notes to report back to the clubs.

The purpose of the Council is to serve as an advisory body over the club work of the county with Mrs. Loucille Allgood, home demonstration agent; to make plans for the future; to exchange ideas; to get help from Mrs. Allgood which they take back to their respective clubs. The Council meets on the second Saturday of each month in the district court room.

Strength of Council

The strength of the Council was tested this past fall when some disgruntled residents and county commissioners began to work up an opposition to it. The members went at once to the representative men in both town and county and showed them what the work meant to the rural women. The support of the leaders of Howard County and Big Spring was immediately given them.

The cooperation which the business firms of Big Spring give the Council is another testimony to its effectiveness. Mrs. Loucille Allgood, says that she had never failed to get whatever she has asked of the merchants and business men. The county women are fortunate in having an organization of this kind. Town women need it just as much; there are few women in Big Spring who accomplish as much annually for their homes as these active county club women. An account of what the clubs have done this past year will show the extent of their work.

The club interests has been along our lines: interior home improvement, clothing food and nutrition, and poultry. Some town-people make the mistake of thinking that these women are interested only in raising bigger and better eggs and selling more country produce. The fact is that they are improving themselves along every line known to a housekeeper and they are earning more practical home economics than the average town woman learns in a lifetime of muddling through.

Living Room Goals

Their goals during 1930 for living room improvement were to secure adequate and natural light and to establish reading centers in the living room. Women papered their own walls, refinished floors, woodwork and furniture, designed and hung draperies. They learned furniture arrangement (which most town women do not yet know) and how to arrange furniture in units according to family needs, yet the total spent was only \$656.43, ranging from \$18.50 to \$221.

Mrs. S. L. Lockhart, of Luther, who won first place in the living room contest spent only \$42.90 in converting a dark, unattractive room into a cheerful livable one. Mrs. Lawrence Anderson spent \$20.62 to make a bedroom into a living room with made-over furniture. Mrs. John Smith of Hiway, spent the most, \$221, because she bought new furniture. She refinished her floors, Edison and piano, repapered her walls, hung desirable pictures in place of the old family portraits, added draperies. She won first place in the district in class 2.

Clothing Goals The clothing goals were: a foundation pattern for each woman, a cotton dress in the contest in May and a similar dress for the fair, preferably a tailored cotton dress, and a storage space for clothes.

Mrs. Burks of Hiway, made a closet by using a wall between rooms for one side, building another side and end of corrugated boxes nailed to a frame of lumber; partitioned it inside and out and divided it into two parts one opening into each room. The cost was only \$3.50. She equipped it with a iron rod and fastened a shoe bag on the door and had enough closet space for her family clothes and her quilts. Ten closets were built and thirteen equipped last year. Ten dresses were made by the girls for the 4-H contest, and one of the girls, Neva Hale, won a trip to College Station for having the best dress. The women found their greatest aid in sewing was learning the value of a well-fitted foundation pattern and how to select and combine colors.

Another value of the Council is in teaching the women the use of a clothes budget. Last year it was learned that one could dress satisfactorily on \$60 a year, if one planned clothes to last throughout five

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9)

Mrs. Lawrence Anderson Of Luther Community Chairman Of Council



Social Calendar And Club Notes

Monday The Current Events Club at the High School meets this afternoon instead of Tuesday.

Tuesday The O. C. D. Club will meet with Mrs. Nell Davis.

The 1932 Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Otto Wolfe.

The City Federation will meet at the Clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

The Eastern Star will meet tonight at the Masonic Hall.

'31 Bridge Club, unreported.

Modernistic Club will meet with Miss Mammie Hair.

The Rebekahs will meet with Mrs. Ada Ramsey to dress dolls for the Odd Fellows' Orphans' Home.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9)

O'Rear's Bootery

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

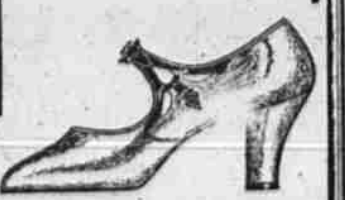
Arch-Type SHOES for Women



O'Rear's carries the most complete line of arch-type shoes in Big Spring, and guarantees the fit to be absolutely correct.

Such well-known lines as: "Foot Friend," Drew's, and Carrie Well.

\$3.95 to \$10 .AAAA to D Widths.



Presenting, too, a complete showing of the newest in airy, light-weight sports and dress shoes.

HOSIERY, TOO

O'Rear's Bootery

Second and Runnels

Mrs. R. W. Lang Honored With Spanish Party

Mrs. John McTier Invites Two Tables of Bridge To Farewell Event

Mrs. John McTier entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. R. W. Lang who is moving to El Paso.

Mrs. Lang was presented with a luncheon cloth. Mrs. Tom Slaughter made high score and received a waffle pitcher Mrs. Koberg made low score and received a salad bowl. Both gifts were presented to Mrs. Lang.

A delicious Spanish plate luncheon was served to Meses. W. A. Gilmer, Tom Slaughter, H. J. Higgins, E. D. Norman, Bart Wilkinson, Chas. Koberg and R. W. Lang.

Mrs. John G. Davis of Dimmitt, Texas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert G. Smith of 204 W. 20th.

Ray Keenan and J. W. Middleton drove to Pecos Friday.

New Early Swim Date Is Set By Big Spring Boys

Washington's birthday was opening of the swimming season in Howard county.

It has been lately revealed that five boys, accompanied by two others, slightly more cold-natured, who stayed on the bank, rushed the season somewhat by taking a swim last Sunday in the Red Dam tank southwest of town.

They were not even protected by the warmth, if any, of bathing suits. And was it cold—well, they didn't stay in very long, they admitted. At that, they selected the warm part of the day to swim.

West Texas is getting to be quite California-ish.

The boys, who went in the water were Herbie Smith, Fred Crook, Frank Norman, Harvey and Bud Housler, J. C. and F. I. their friends, waited for them on the bank. Ed's hurt foot made him cautious and as for J. C.—he doesn't believe in establishing swimming records.

Dr. Jacob Gartenhaus Speaker At The Baptist Churches On Wednesday



The W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church will devote the first part of the week to three days of prayer at which the address by Dr. Jacob Gartenhaus will be the main feature. Dr. Gartenhaus, a converted

Jew, is a missionary sent out by the Baptist Home Mission Board. He travels over the southern states in the interest of home missions. The lecture at the First Baptist Church will be held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock Dr. Gartenhaus will speak to the members and friends of the East Fourth Baptist Church. That evening he will go to Midland.

The three days of prayer will also include missionary study along the following lines, "Mountain Missions," "Southern Baptist in the Caribbean Sea," "Latin-American in the Homeland" and "The Challenge of Outback Fields."

Services will commence at the First Baptist on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock; on Tuesday afternoon at 3. On Wednesday there will be services at the church all day.

Also on Tuesday at the Greenwood Baptist Church will be held the worker's meeting of the Big Spring Baptist Association with lunch served on the grounds.

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS C. A. Brewer, teacher of Everyman's Bible Class, will discuss as his subject today, "How Old Are You?" The class meets every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the banquet room of the Crawford Hotel. An invitation to men to attend the class weekly is issued.

The Maurice Shoppe OPPOSITE SETTLES HOTEL New Styles! Lovely Materials! Smart New Colors A Special Offering The New In SPRING DRESSES Every One a Regular \$10 Value!

Hell's Angels' Opening Three-Day Ritz Engagement

Masterpiece Directed By Young Hughes

Texan Spends Millions and Silences His Many Critics

Everything about the Howard Hughes talking spectacle, "Hell's Angels," coming to the Ritz theater today, Monday and Tuesday, is done in a lavish manner. The picture represents multi-millions. A Zeppelin, built especially for the cameras, is destroyed and airplanes are crashed with no regard for expense.

Howard Hughes, the director, headed the Hughes-Franklin theaters, of which the Ritz is one.

As for the authenticity of the sequences word from fliers has it that everything "is on the level although in the air." Marcel LeMas, a blind aviator who has eleven fallen German planes to his credit, "saw" the picture and declared the motors of all machines rung true as to their purr. "It is an accurate portrayal of what really happened during the air battles of the war," said this soldier of the sky. Bernt Bliechen and Frank Hawks also testified as to the authenticity of planes and "dog fights" in the clouds.

Newcomer
Jean Harlow, a newcomer to the screen, with Ben Lyons, James Hall are the featured members of a cast embracing several hundred.

The drama in this picture begins with a glimpse of the Zeppelin moving its way through the clouds; the officers and men aboard preparing to bomb London. It is the Commander's wish to demolish Trafalgar Square, to know that Nelson's monument is lying in a heap. Arrested is one of the junior officers on the dirigible, a man who feels as much loyalty to the country in which he was at college as he does to his Fatherland. There are flashes of the Zeppelin's throbbing motors, and then the director turns to what is happening on the ground below, showing the British at their listening device.

Word goes forth that a Zeppelin raid is expected and soon one sees the great switches in the electric light plants throw the British metropolis into a state of darkness. Above, the Zeppelin is speeding in the direction of London, and when that destination is reached the Commander instructs young Arnsfeldt to get into the car that is attached by a cable to the dirigible to telephone when the ship is over Trafalgar Square. Arnsfeldt is reluctant to take the job, but hesitation means death, so he is forced to obey. Once in the car that swings from the huge airship, Arnsfeldt permits the dirigible to pass the desired target and it is only when he thinks that the bombs will do little or no harm that he sends up word to the Commander that the ship is over Trafalgar Square. They are really hovering, with motors stopped, high above the body of water in Hyde Park known as the Serpentine.

Several bombs are dropped and the terrific explosion in the water is perceived. Soon Arnsfeldt tele-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Hughes' Masterpiece Heads Week's Offerings



Jean Harlow featured in "Hell's Angels"

This Week's Film Program

RITZ
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—"Hell's Angels," featuring Ben Lyons, James Hall and Jean Harlow; directed by Howard Hughes.
Wednesday, Thursday—"Viennese Nights," with Vivienne Segal, Alexander Gray and other stars.
Friday, Saturday—"Tom Sawyer," with Jackie Coogan in the title role.
Saturday, Sunday—"Queen," with Chester Morris and an all-star cast in "The Bat Whispers."


QUEEN
Monday, Tuesday—"Divorce Among Friends," with an all-star cast.
Wednesday, Thursday—Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore in "New Moon."
Friday, Saturday—Bob Steele in "Headin' North."

FIND STONE AGE VILLAGE
KONIGSBERG (INS)—Following the discovery in Cologne of a village dating from the Stone Age, the remains of an ancient settlement have now been discovered in the district of Woblan, East Prussia. A stone hatchet and some flint knives found there led to methodical excavations, which have established that a pile-dwellers' settlement existed on the spot some 4,000 years ago.

R AND R QUEEN

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

NEW STEPS IN THE WEDDING MARCH



What happens when the wedding bell doesn't ring?

DIVORCE Among FRIENDS

with **IRENE DELROY**
JAMES HALL
LEW CODY
NATALIE MOORHEAD
Directed by Roy Del Ruth

The Fun Begins Tomorrow

Added Attraction
-2-
Vitaphone Acts

Above you see Jean Harlow, whose first motion picture role is as leading lady in "Hell's Angels"—and the rare judgment of Director Howard Hughes in selecting her is borne out in abundance in the eyes of all who see the smashing, thrilling, masterpiece into which millions were poured.

"Viennese Nights," at the Ritz, Wednesday and Thursday centers around the roles of Alexander Gray and Vivienne Segal, shown to the right. Below that scene is one from "Tom Sawyer," to be shown Friday and Saturday at the Ritz. Jackie Coogan, older, taller but none the less charming, plays the title role. At the bottom is a glimpse from "The Bat Whispers," the Saturday evening matinee feature. Chester Morris and Robert Bakewell are shown here.

Hell's Angels Director Heads Firm Now Owning Big Spring's Theaters

Jackie Coogan Back On Screen

America's greatest trio of child actors were all born to the stage. Evidence of their inherited gifts will be apparent when "Tom Sawyer," the Paramount filmization of the Mark Twain classic comes to the Queen Theatre for two days beginning on Friday next, with Jackie Coogan as Tom, Mitz Green as Becky Thatcher and Junior Durkin as Huckleberry Finn.

Jackie's parents are both stage folk. His father, Jack Coogan, was one of the best soft-shoe, eccentric dancers of the vaudeville stage. His mother was Lillian Doliver, who at the age of five was known as Baby Lillian in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and was later in vogue with Rena Rogers.

Mitzi's father and mother are Joe Keno and Rosie Green, well-known vaudeville team. Her mother, whose last name Mitzi has adopted, was once a Ziegfeld specialty dancer and was featured with Fannie Brice and Mae Murray.

Mitzi's father began with an Arabian troupe of acrobats at the age of thirteen and later traveled with a comedy act of his own through America and Europe, making appearances before King George and King Alfonso.

Junior Durkin's mother was Florence Edwards, well-known stock and New York actress before her marriage. Junior has two sisters, Grace and Gertrude, both of whom have been in numerous stage productions. Gertrude toured in vaudeville with Junior in "The Little Vagabond" for a season after Junior's success on Broadway as Bill, the boy in "Courage."

"Tom Sawyer" was directed by John Cromwell, the man who made "The Mighty" "Sweet of Chance," "The Texan," and "For the Defense."

'Viennese Nights' Charming Picture Week Opener At Queen Is Breezy

The indefinable charm and joyousness of Vienna the ancient and glamorous capital, is caught and preserved in "Viennese Nights," the Warner Brothers screen romance which comes to the Ritz Theater Wednesday and Thursday.

For some reason gaiety seems to have been a little more natural there than elsewhere, youth a little more carefree, music a bit more tender. Songs sing themselves more easily in such an atmosphere and young love dares more in its kindly environs.

All of these intangible things, Sigmund Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein II, have written into the haunting romance. Romberg spent his own youth in Vienna, and his love for it is sincere.

"Viennese Nights" is famous alike for its glorious musical setting, the color photography that adds so greatly to the beauty of the production and the featured cast that includes Walter Pidgeon, Vivienne Segal, Alexander Gray, Jean Hersholt, Bert Roach, June Farrell, Alice Day, Lotti Loefer and numerous others.

Enthusiastic Applause Is Expected to Greet "Divorce Among Friends," Latest Warner Bros. and Vitaphone Comedy of Modern Marriage, Which Will Be Seen at the Queen Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

The cast is eminent, the principals being Irene Delroy, Lew Cody, James Hall, Ed Martindel, Natalie Moorhead and Margaret Seddon. The amusing and human drama of youth is an adaptation of "Two-Time Marriage," a story by Jack Townley. Arthur Caesar, noted Broadway wit, did the dialogue. Roy Del Ruth directed.

"Divorce Among Friends" is a play in which thrills and laughter vie. One of the funniest sequences is that in which a hat, caused by a flat tire, reveals to the eloping husband and the hona-rinee adventures, that wife and her shell are hidden in the back seat and to make matters worse—all are held up by highwaymen. Be sure to see "Divorce Among Friends."

The Bat Whispers Matinee Feature

A new type of lightning machine, specially designed for sound pictures, was used in Roland West's production, "The Bat Whispers," featuring Chester Morris, which comes to the Ritz theater Saturday evening at 11:30 o'clock.

It was perfected by William McEllion, head electrician for West, and a crew of electrical experts at United Artists Studios.

The old-type lightning machine was found unavailable for sound pictures. The new one had a sound proof booth. It looked like a pair of giant scissors, and when made contact an electrical storm took place on the set, throwing miniature bolts of lightning clear across the giant stage.

The effect was terrifying and

spectacular. Members of the cast were amazed at the realistic flashes of lightning when the apparatus was used for the first time. Yet there was not the slightest danger.

Players in the production include Una Merkel, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, Grayce Hampton, Maude Eburne, Charles Dow Clark, Spencer Charters, William Bagwell, Ben Bard, S. E. Jennings and Hugh Huntley.

Thousand Extras Seen In 'New Moon'

Nearly a thousand extras were employed for spectacular scenes in "New Moon," pretentious costars in a replica of an isolated fact in Turkey, peopled by a regiment of soldiers. A siege and midnight attack were staged in and about the Queen theater Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The picture film for the New York party on the outskirts of Quiver stage success which ran for more City.

Great Contrasts In 'Headin' North'

A stagecoach ride for "Headin' North," Bob Steele's latest western picture released by Tiffany, was in a huge palace ballroom and in particular outside himself in a vivid scene in which Tibbett rides and sings at the head of 250 cavalry of modern "sleeper" stages, day men who form a rousing male chorus whizzed by at 50 miles an hour.

To add to the contrast, U. S. military air forces "defended" the United Airport ten miles distant, from nations of high-powered death-dealing planes dropping over the Steel location at 200 miles per hour.

Meanwhile, the little old stagecoach recklessly rounded mountain curves at terrific speeds—over 20 miles per hour!

Howard Hughes' Thrilling Air Spectacle HELL'S ANGELS

the first million-dollar talking picture with **JEAN HARLOW** Ben Lyons James Hall

By far, the greatest of all motion pictures. You'll never forget it. **SEE IT NOW!**

United Artists Picture

Sunday MATINEE

Show Opens **1 P. M.**

LAST SHOW Stars At **6 P. M.**

ON THE STAGE ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY "SINNETT" IN PERSON

MANY PEOPLE DON'T LIKE TO BE QUESTIONED, BUT "SINNETT" DOES. **ASK HIM** WHAT IS IN STORE FOR YOU. —ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS —ABOUT YOUR DOMESTIC AFFAIRS —ABOUT ANYTHING HIS ANSWERS ARE STARTLING HUNDREDS

"No theatre-goer who is decently grateful for the divine gift of eyesight should fail to see 'Hell's Angels'." "Besides the sheer magnificence of a part of this picture, all stage spectacles and colossal circuses become puny."

—October Theatre Magazine

CRITICS ACCLAIM!! HOWARD HUGHES' Thrilling Air Spectacle HELL'S ANGELS

"Bound to be the talk of the town...represents for sheer magnitude, sheer destruction and thrills, probably the high peak of the cinematic air circus... most thrilling of the whole long line of aviation films."

—John S. Cohen, Jr., N. Y. Sun

"It left this observer gasping... There is no denial of the majesty of the scenes... To attempt to describe that dog fight of the air in a few words would be to do an injustice as chapters could be written... such air spectacles are rare and far between."

—N. Y. American

"Magnificently photographed and containing scenes that have never been approached... Masterfully brilliant... superb."

Richard Watts, Jr., N. Y. Herald-Tribune

"Let us give a round of applause for the production's superb battle shots. Never before has the war in the air been fought so realistically... One feels oneself a part of the action. And that means it is all mighty thrilling... 'Hell's Angels' becomes one of 1930's important screen vehicles."

—Irene Thier, Daily News

"'Hell's Angels' quite surpasses anything else that has been done... justifies the vast sums of money spent on it in the sheer opulence of its aerial photography... is thrilling and awesome beyond description... not a moment which does not carry realism to the ultimate degree."

—Thornton DeLaney, N. Y. Eve. Post

HELL'S ANGELS

"Howard Hughes has produced an aviation spectacle the like of which has not previously been seen on the screen... breath-taking and thrilling beyond description... Not for a long time have I seen anything as enthralling."

—William Boehnel, N. Y. Telegram

"'Hell's Angels,' the most expensive film in the history of motion pictures... tremendously effective."

—Rose Pelwick, Eve. Journal

"'Hell's Angels'... absorbing, and exciting... These air scenes, with the crashing of flaming planes, have never been matched on the screen."

—Mordant Hall, N. Y. Times

"The most impressive spectacle which this type of picture has yet offered... most beautiful shots and thrilling action the movies have yet built."

—Julia Shawell, Eve. Graphic

"It has been many years since Broadway has seen so dramatic a love story as found in 'Hell's Angels.' This romantic tale has the most powerful climax ever given a talking picture. Jean Harlow is a screen discovery that is soon to be the greatest star of them all. Ben Lyons scales heights never before achieved in talking pictures, and James Hall is equally effective."

—William Griffin, Editor Sunday Enquirer

HELL'S ANGELS

HELL'S ANGELS

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HELL'S ANGELS

HELL'S ANGELS

PONIES WIN AS CHRISTAINS BEATEN

Longhorn Loopers Leave Wednesday For State Tournament

STEVENS TAKES TEN CAGERS TO AUSTIN FOR BATTLE THAT WILL DECIDE SCHOOLBOY CHAMPIONS

Assuming the responsibility of District 8 and District 9 basketball circles for the first time in history, the Big Spring Steers will invade Austin the latter part of this week to participate in the state finals of the Texas Interscholastic League.

The Steers, ten strong, will leave Big Spring Wednesday morning for Austin. They will arrive in Austin Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The Yancey team was awarded the title of the state champion of the Big Spring Steers.

TEAMS IN RACE

The following teams are in the race for the state high school basketball championship: Big Spring, Mathis, Plainview, Geboer, Barwell, Athens, Lockport, Austin, Yancey, Sidney Lanier, of San Antonio, Denton, Nacona, and the winner of the Buns-A-Son Jacinto High game.

The Yancey team was awarded the bi-district title over El Paso because the latter team failed to register and pay a \$1 fee prior to Jan. 15.

Day night to participate in the drawing for first round places.

The Steers fought their way to a bi-district title by defeating Abilene and Breckenridge. They swept two straight games from the Eagles, 26 to 22 and 26 to 21, to take the district crown.

Two straight victories over Silent Prince Shotwell's Breckenridge high school cagers clinched the bi-district hunting. They eliminated the Buckaroos 24 to 23 in the first, and 31 to 24 in the grand finale.

The eleventh annual state basketball tournament will be staged at Austin March 8 and 7.

Thirteen schoolboy outfits will participate in the state play. Those who will make the trip are Bill Flowers, Tommy Hutto, David Hopper, Elmer Pardue and Captain Ted Phillips, the first string Steers. Others who will go are Lloyd Forrester, J. C. Morgan, Dick Woods, Beverley Rockhold and Cecil Reid. Manager "Squeaky" Thompson also will be among those present.

The meet will be held this year in the new Gregory gymnasium at the University of Texas. Approximately 7,000 spectators can be seated in the \$500,000 structure.

Schedule The schedule calls for three games Friday morning, three Friday afternoon, and three Friday night. The semi-finals will be

Mister, Don't Cut That Tree!

The Cosden Refinery is to Big Spring like a big fruit tree, furnishing shelter to many Big Spring citizens through employment—wattering dollars like leaves, by the thousands, to our merchants monthly; and in times of need Cosden furnishes thousands of loads of free fuel to those who need it, but are unable to buy.

Sold By HOMAN'S FLEW'S 103 E. 3rd Cor. 2nd & Scurry

Fleweller's Service Distributors for Cosden Liquid Gas Valveless Oils, Delco Batteries Cor. 2nd & Scurry PHONE 61

Ladies Bowl 15c Any Day of the Week Per Line 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Prize for high score every 15 days BIG SPRING RECREATION PARLOR GUS HEPNER, Mgr. 110 E. 3rd Lyric Theatre Bldg.

THE WATER BUCKET

The Austin tournament! And have the Steers shot their way to the vulgar about it? The Longhorn loopers have been under a terrific strain the past month. They have won one tournament and three championship titles. In doing so they have battled with the best the tough Oil Belt sector could offer.

They trimmed Abilene, and hem-stitched Breckenridge. In each of the series they were scheduled to play three games, and won them in two. They have not had a let-up in the last four games in which they participated. Always it was hammer and tong—thirty-two minutes of scrapping. And the state title tournament less than a week away! Friday and Saturday the Steers, with twelve other high school teams, will get together down at Austin, Saturday night.

The state title will be known, I may be the Steers. It may not be the dopsters say it won't, but the dopsters haven't seen the Steers in action to any great extent. Regardless, the 1931 quintet has gone farther into a state race than any other Howard County athletic team ever has before. To be among the thirteen best in the state is something. But the road isn't there. A great deal depends upon the drawing. The Steers may draw a set-up in the first round. On the other hand they may draw the 1929 and 1930 national champions. It is the belief of this department that there does not exist a team west of Fort Worth that can sock the battling Bovines out of the state race. Certainly there is none along the Backshed Highway. As for the aggregations in the south and east sections, this is known. They do have good basketball teams, and they do take their basketball seriously. We think the Steers should finish high in the state race. We think that Friday's rounds won't see the Steers eliminated. It is our opinion that the Steers have almost an even break for the state title. That is all they ask.

Between the time you cast the funny paper aside and pick up the golf clubs this morning, read this feature's greatest gem, as dashed off by Wesley D. Hodges, sports editor of the Breckenridge Mercury. It appears somewhere hereabouts. You will notice that big fellow seriously takes this department to task, and inaccurately our representative at the game made a note other than Andrew Mellon's. The boy who keeps track of the alicies and dimes that find their way into the coffers of this newspaper, and Andrew Mellon, Garrett, never errs. But let us look. Wesley De states emphatically it was Hughes and not Spain who nabbed the two free shots at the close of the game. Our sub-reporter declares Mr. Hodges is simply trailing along another of his embarrassing tangents, and doesn't know what he is talking about. It was Spain, and not Hughes, avows the scorekeeper. But Hodges maintains it was Hughes. In other words Hodges is like the monkey that successfully extracted his appendage from the lawmower. If possible, we'll have to settle the matter. In the first place it was Spain and not Hughes. The forward, and not the center. In the second place, Mr. Hodges is in no position to know whether it was Hughes, Spain or George Washington. Mr. Hodges, who so derides this department in his unique way because our duties were so pressing that it was impossible for us to trek across the nation to favor his town with our presence, LEFT BEFORE THE GAME WAS OVER. Mr. Hodges wasn't there at the time the goals were shot. In his stead was a twelve year old boy who kept the fourth quarter scoring in his late and fine observance. Yet this same young gentleman accuses critics as for not attending the game, although he, who no doubt lives within four blocks of the gym, didn't see the final quarter. As for his alibies, read 'em and sleep.

The Steers are in an ideal frame of mind for the state contest. They aren't cocky; they aren't bitter beneath an avalanche of over confidence. On the other hand, they fully realize they aren't weak by any means. The rapid manner in which they made hash meat out of the Buckle Boys of Breckenridge Thursday night to shove them cellarward, indicated to the Steer squad the amount of prestige they carry on the maple wood layout. They go to Austin Wednesday morning fully aware that the steepest climb is ahead of them. These basketball titles are a bit different from the football scheme. In football the two teams know a week ahead of time where, when and who they are to meet for the state championship. In basketball thirteen teams are tossed into a sack, and in two days, ready playing, the title holder emerges from the top. The Steers will rely upon that which has carried them on the crest so far. They will place the burden upon David Hopper, Bill Flowers, Tommy Hutto, Captain Ted Phillips and Elmer Pardue.

Hopper, incidentally, should go well in the state games. Had it not been for the big youth, it is doubtful if the Steers would be representing this section. Hopper doesn't have the ball pass, but he does have the ball pass, but the minute he places his hands on the orbit the dangerous zone begins to hold open house. Hopper's fight, one of the best brands we have ever seen offered by a high school basketballer, has carried the team along in more than one game this year.

J. Gordon Bristow, the 1931-32 Steer mentor, was in the city Thursday night just as Friday. We caught him just as he was looking sour as a green apple, and madder than the proverbial saturated chicken. He was, we ascertained, en route to San Angelo. Bristow doesn't like to come to Big Spring very often, on account of the feeling of depression that envelops him the minute he is compelled to start back to San Angelo.

We acknowledge with pleasure the receipt of a blue coupe from Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelly, Stanton publishers. The gift was relayed to us today, with a card thereon bearing the invitation to use it next fall at all Stanton football games. We were supposed to return the present Friday eve at a draw when it was brought to our attention that Lord Chesterfield Hankins, the Midland scribe, would be among those present, and would probably sit next to us. Mr. Hankins, however, attended, regardless and proceeded to consume vast quantities of food, much to the astonishment of the other guests. They wondered where a little fellow like Mr. Hankins could place all the big food Mr. Hankins' knife was picking up. This is one reason we remained away from the dinner. We did it for the sake of Mr. Hankins. We know how Mr. Hankins would have felt with us reclining there next to him, with our dainties. Another thing, Mr. Hankins is left handed, and we've never sat next to a left handed man in our life but what he sets off

our plate half the time. The aforementioned coupe will be used as a combination ash tray, paper weight, and weapon. It is graciously acknowledged. Mr. Hankins got a monstache cup.

Our golf adventure has been brought to an abrupt termination. The fellow that owned the clubs has them in his closet once more. They were fairly good clubs, but nothing to bring new highs at ordinary clubs. Once in a while the clubs would break sixty, but not often. What we need is a set of 40 clubs or somewhere along that line.

Needs Probe "It looked to me the kind of a fight that deserves a little investigating," Phelan said after Petrolle, flattened by Tut in 24 seconds recently in St. Paul, had floored the squat blond three times and finally drilled him for keeps in the fourth. Phelan had nothing to add to that statement today, but the fighters, the managers, the critics and the faithful at large had a great deal to say.

The fear that Tut, whose real name is Harry Tuttle, might be suffering from appendicitis was removed by the fighter's withdrawal at this morning from the hospital where he was taken last night suffering from pains in his body. Dr. William Walker, examining physician for the state athletic commission, could find no evidence that Tut was suffering from appendicitis after the match.

The fight seemed questionable only in that Tut, floored in the second, third and fourth rounds before being flattened, took nine counts rather lackadaisically each time and appeared to go to the floor more to rest than because of dire need. The third time he arose—in the fourth session—Petrolle rapped him soundly on the chin half dozen times with left hooks,

Doeg, Palfrey Are Tennis Winners

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 28 (AP)—The United States, represented by John Hope Doeg, of Newark, N. J., and Little Sarah Palfrey, of Boston, Mass., today won the men's and women's tennis singles crowns in the annual Bermuda lawn tennis championships.

They defeated fellow Americans for the titles. Doeg winning from Berkeley Bell, of Texas, in four sets, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. Miss Palfrey defeated Miss Marjorie Morrill, of the Boston suburb of Dedham, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

The victory of Doeg, who is here on his honeymoon, was expected, as he is the United States champion and ranked No. 1 as compared to the fifth place ranking of Bell. Miss Palfrey's victory over Miss Morrill, however, was something of an upset as she is only eighth in the national ranking, while Miss Morrill was placed at No. 2.

The United States made it a clean sweep of the four crowns by capturing the men's and women's doubles titles as well as the singles. Bell and Miss Sutter of New Orleans, defeated Doeg and Bowman in five sets to win the men's doubles. The scores were 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Miss Morrill made up for her singles defeat, when she and her partner, Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., defeated Virginia Rice, English player, 6-2, 6-3, to win the women's doubles.

LOTT AND VAN RYAN WIN IN PAN-AMERICAN MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP)—George Lott, Chicago and John Van Ryan, East Orange, N. J., smashed their way to the doubles title in the Pan-American tennis championship here today by crushing J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., and Marcel Rainville, Montreal, in the finals 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Before teaming with Lott in the doubles, Van Ryan defeated Hall in singles semi-final play, 7-5, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, to advance to the finals tomorrow. He will face Lott, who yesterday won his semi-final match from Ricardo Tapia, Mexican star.

Lott and Van Ryan had little difficulty in taking the opening set of their doubles match, winning the first 3 games in order. Fast play at the net by Rainville, helped defend Lott and Van Ryan in the second set.

In the third set, Lott and Van Ryan rushed the net, smashing the ball out of reach on every occasion. Lott lost his service to open the final set. He then braced with his teammate to win the next six games in a row for the championship.

And, too, the referee cost the Buckies the game here Tuesday night. No, it wasn't because the referee wasn't any good. Personally I think he called a bang-up game and so did Coach Shotwell. The referee was just calling 'em plenty close. The Buckies had never worked under a close calling referee all year and little things that they had been getting away with in other games were called on Tuesday night. If it had been used to a good referee, they would have won the game.

GASOLINE CUT LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28 (AP)—The Standard Oil Company of California announced a four cent reduction in gasoline prices today to meet the competition of independent service stations. The cut followed a two cent reduction earlier in the week and brought the price of Standard gasoline to 14 1/2 cents.

HLAST VICTIM WAS NEPHEW LOCAL MAN J. D. Rider, fatally injured in an oil rig explosion near Graham was a nephew of Ben F. Smith of Big Spring. Funeral services were held in Houston Friday.

At Commerce: West Texas Teachers 31, East Texas Teachers 25. Baylor 26, T. C. U. 34. Northwestern 33, Ohio State 18. Purdue 33, Minnesota 28. Iowa 15, Illinois 31. Southern Methodist University 40, Arkansas 27. Texas 29, Texas A. & J. 25. HIGH SCHOOL. Denton 23, Albs 19. Nacona 23, Crowell 29.

SO SAYETH THE SAGES Or Crimes Committed By Scribes

By WESLEY DEE HODGES Sports Editor Breckenridge American

Little Boy Blue (Bobby Campbell)—West Texas' most blow-hard sports scribe, is doing a song and dance all over Big Spring today as the result of the victory of the Big Spring cage team over Coach P. E. Shotwell's Buckaroos here Tuesday night.

The Buckies and Coach Shotwell "onbused" today for the Howard county metropolis to play the second of a three-game series with the Steers to decide the championship of districts 8 and 9.

Little Campbell absolutely thinks the sun rises and sets in the Big Spring gymnasium and that the Big Spring cage team puts out and takes in the sun every morning and night. Bobby thinks the worms has turned because a team of the far western region has now won three basketball games from Oil Belt teams. The Steers defeated Abilene two times and then got lucky here the other night to nose out the Buckies. And we mean lucky, too. If Little Campbell had been here to see the game with his own eyes, he wouldn't say so much about the prowess of the Steers but just get down on his bony knees and thank the Good Father above for the Steer victory. It wouldn't happen again as it did here Tuesday night in 18 years.

But let the Little Boy rave. He probably deserves the chance, for the Big Spring athletes haven't won anything in so long a span of years that they have a right to crow when their teams show some little promise in some line of sports.

But if Bobby only knew the circumstances of the cage team here he would see that he doesn't have so much room to crow. Coach Shotwell's cagers didn't start practicing until about January 1 this year. Spent too much time here with football. More than likely the Big Spring Steers had been practicing six weeks before the Buckaroos ever put on their short breeches and started throwing the round ball at the cage hoops. No one out here ever claimed to have a hot basketball team, but at that the Buckaroos are better than the Steers and we believe they will demonstrate it tonight. After this year, basketball is going to pick up here and before another two years, the Buckaroos quieta are going to be as tough as the football teams. Just never has been much interest.

Just to keep the records straight and to show how absolutely ignorant of facts is Little Campbell, we will say for his benefit and the assistant he sent here to cover the game that SPAIN was not the boy who missed those two free shots just as the game ended. It's a good thing that it wasn't Spain or Langford or the Steers would be one game behind in this basketball championship series. Hughes, Buckaroo center, missed those two shots. And the big boy isn't to be rased. He probably wouldn't be that unlucky in 20 more games. That was a mean spot he was in—realizing that victory or defeat hinged on his ability to loop the goal in one of those two gift pitches.

And, too, the referee cost the Buckies the game here Tuesday night. No, it wasn't because the referee wasn't any good. Personally I think he called a bang-up game and so did Coach Shotwell. The referee was just calling 'em plenty close. The Buckies had never worked under a close calling referee all year and little things that they had been getting away with in other games were called on Tuesday night. If it had been used to a good referee, they would have won the game.

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RECORD SET A new bowling record for women to shoot at was established at the Big Spring Recreation Parlor, Saturday morning by Mrs. Charles W. Denton. She registered a score of 147, a new high for women.

Mrs. Denton was the winner of the high score prize for the last half of February.

Baylor Quintet Gives Frogs Setback

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 28 (AP)—The Southern Methodist University Mustangs defeated the University of Arkansas Razorbacks, 65 to 57, here tonight and jumped back into the race for the championship of the Southwest Conference.

After they had lost last night to the Arkansas, the Ponies were counted out of the running, and Texas Christian University was hailed as the coming champion, but the form they displayed in the second game of the series indicated the Mustangs still were to be counted among the contenders.

As a result of the victory and the Horned Frogs loss to Baylor at Fort Worth; the Methodists entered a tie with the Christians and faced the decisive battle with Texas Christian University Tuesday in Fort Worth.

The Mustangs jumped into the fray fiercely at the whistle and quickly took a lead with a free toss by Reynolds, and goals by Skeeters and Mills. They were never headed, despite the fact the Razorbacks contributed their annual stellar brand of ball.

Trailing on the small end of a 27 to 15 score at the half, the Forkers came back strong in the second period, but the best they could do was pull to within six points of the Mustangs.

Wright, sophomore center, led the scorers with five field goals and a free toss for a total of 11 points.

BEARS STOP FROGS IN BITTER BATTLE FORT WORTH, Feb. 28 (AP)—A hard fighting, close guarding Baylor University basketball team

Fortenberry registered nine.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10)

Buffaloes Take Commerce Five In Final 31-29

COMMERCE, Texas, Feb. 28 (AP)—The West Texas Teachers College basketball team from Canyon won the basketball championship of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association tonight by defeating the East Texas Teachers of Commerce 31 to 29 in a hotly contested game.

The East Texans started out with a 7-point lead early in the game but the Buffaloes warned to the charge, led by Fortenberry, six feet seven and a half inches tall, and Burk, forward, 5'10. So closely did the East Texans respond with defensive play that the score stood 20 to 19 in favor of the Buffaloes at the half.

Never again in the game could the Commerce quintet strike ahead, although they ran up nine points in the last few minutes of play, in a desperate rally.

O. Stringer, captain and guard, and Curtis Stringer, guard, led the Commerce defensive, the cousins tying at nine points each for high scoring honors on their team.

Burk of Canyon was high scorer in the game, with 10 points, while Fortenberry registered nine.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10)



HATS

They're here...in one of the finest showings we have ever offered. Soft, lightweight felts, beautifully tailored, and presented in colors to complement the Spring suits. Select your favorite type of hat now at Grieson-Robertson's...featured in a special group.

Jaunty Snap Brims
Conservative Homburg

\$5

STETSONS
\$8 to \$10

The Best Place to Shop—After All!

Evangelistic

The services at the Church of Christ, 14th and Main, continue with preaching by Early Arceneaux. The large crowds are being entertained, interested and edified.

Morning Subject:
"Value of Religion in This Life"

Night Subject:
"Fundamentalism"

SERVICES THROUGH THE WEEK

Here There Everywhere... People Want Bargains
YOUR OFFER ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE WILL BRING SALES!

HERALD Classified Advertising Rates and Information
Line (1 word to line) \$6
Minimum 40 cents.
After First Insertion:
Line 10 cents.
By the Month:
Per word \$20
Minimum \$10
CLASSIFIED advertising will be accepted until 11 o'clock every day except 9:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lodge Notices
STAKED Plains Lodge No. 438 A. F. A. M. meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays.
Lost and Found
LOST—fan grip, weighed about 30 pounds.
Public Notices
MRS. W. L. BABER, former manager of Camp Coleman, has leased the Horn Hotel, 319 Austin St.

ROSS Nursery SPECIAL SALE
Moving to 806 block on E. 3rd; 10-Day Removal Sale of flowering shrubs, Chinese Elms, hedge plants, small clematis, blackberry plants, heavy purple wisteria vines.
WOULD like to store piano with some reliable party.
Hull's Candy Mfg. Co. now operated by Emmett Hull.

Business Services
Transfer, Storage, Packing and Shipping of Household goods and merchandise.
Woman's Column
BEAUTY SHOP
NEW location at 609 Main St.
HOPE MENDING
LET US Mend That Run
MRS. LEVERETT
United Dry Goods Co.

EMPLOYMENT
Help W'rd-Female
LADY to introduce and teach the new fashion wood fiber flowers, big money-maker.
Employ' W'rd-Male
POSITION wanted by experienced bookkeeper and collector.
Employ' W'rd-Female
YOUNG lady wants employment; will consider any kind of work.

FINANCIAL
Bus. Opportunities 13
FOR SALE—Miniature Golf Course at Fort Sam.
TWO—rentals for keeping roomers and boarders.
RENTALS
BEDROOM for one or two gentlemen, convenient to modern bath.

FINANCIAL
Bus. Opportunities 13
STATION and tourist camp on E. 2nd.
Money to Loan 14
AUTOMOBILE LOANS
on good, late model automobiles; will pay old notes, advance cash money and make payments smaller.
PROMPT AUTO LOANS
We pay off immediately—Four payments are made at this office.
NEW LOCATION
Quick Auto Loans
PAYMENTS REDUCED
ARTHUR TAYLOR
204 RUNNELS STREET

Household Goods 16
UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING and REPAIRING
We take stoves and furniture on all work.
CHAIRS—hand made; last a life time; cowhide bottoms; hickory frame; standard size, \$1.50; baby chairs, \$1 delivered.
Musical Instruments 18
GULBRANSEN player piano at sacrifice or will rent.
EIGHT-tube General Electric radio; studio cabinet; practically new; cost \$140—will sell for \$75 cash or \$100 on time.

Poultry & Supplies 21
SEVEN thousand chicks off this week; popular breeds; at bargain prices.
Miscellaneous 23
FANCY dressed squabs; 50c ea. w. H. Cope, Jr.
Mighty Good BUTTERMILK
Bring Your CONTAINER
RENTALS
Apartments 26
MEYER COURT
"FOR People Who Care"
Cozy Apartments—Phone 1179
MODERN 3-room furnished apartment; gas light and water included; plenty of hot water when you want it.

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CLASSIFIED WANT ADS
Phone 728 or 729!
READY CASH! Don't worry about the CASH you need to meet those bills due now. Sell your "White Elephants" through Herald Classified Ads for CASH.

RENTALS
Bedrooms 28
Rooms & Board 29
TOURIST HOTEL—PH. 841
Free taxi service for guests room and board, \$5 per week.
Automotive
Used Cars 44
1929 Chevrolet Sedan
For Sale At Bargain Price!

RENTALS
Houses 30
ONLY \$40 per month—five rooms, bath, breakfast room; garage and servant's room.
On Our Used Car Lot
at 3rd and Nolan
1929 Chevrolet Coach \$285
1928 Dodge Sedan \$175
1929 Plymouth Coupe \$350
Buick Sedan \$300

RENTALS
Duplexes 31
FOUR-room unfurnished duplex; close in; hardwood floors; all modern conveniences.
REAL ESTATE
Farms & Ranches 38
FOR SALE—120 acres of unimproved farm land; 4 miles from Stanton; would consider good residence, some notes, some cash.

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Social Calendar And Club Notes
(Continued from page 6)
Wednesday
The Kilkare Bridge Club meets with Mrs. L. E. Eddy.
The Pioneer Bridge Club meets with Mrs. Harry Hurt.
The Work Bridge Club meets with Mrs. Tom Ashley.
The (No Name) Bridge Club meets with Miss Portia Davis.
The O. U. R. Sewing Club meets with Mrs. Marvin Wood.
The Three-Four Bridge Club meets with Mrs. W. T. Strange.

Social Calendar And Club Notes
(Continued from page 6)
Thursday
The Petroleum Club meets with Mrs. R. L. Carpenter.
The South Ward P. T. A. meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock.
The 1930 Bridge Club meets with Mrs. L. R. Kuykendall.
The Ace High Bridge Club meets with Mrs. Stanley Wheeler.
The Thursday Luncheon Club meets with Mrs. Garland Woodward.
The W. O. W. Circle will meet tonight in the Woodman Hall.

Social Calendar And Club Notes
(Continued from page 6)
Friday
The Child Study Club will meet with Mrs. L. I. Stewart.
The Lone Star Lodge No. 375, L. A. to B. of R. T. will meet at the Settles Hotel this afternoon.
Mrs. M. C. Lawrence will be hostess to the R. N. of A. members and their families tonight at her home at 712 Ayiford street.
Saturday
Mrs. Albert Fisher will be hostess to the Hyperion Club.
Mrs. J. A. Coffee will be hostess to the Junior Hyperion Club.

Social Calendar And Club Notes
(Continued from page 6)
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Food Goals
The food goals were to raise and can sufficient vegetables for the family and to provide storage space for canned food.
Canning budgets were made in January and meal planning was studied.
The women were told that vegetables should compose more than half the number of pounds used in the family menus.

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E. L. Parish made \$237 from eggs during the year with an expenditure of only \$74.75.
Officers
The officers of nine home demonstration clubs in the county are as follows:
Elbow: Mrs. Bob Asbury, president; Miss Mabel Dunagan, secretary; Fairview: Mrs. T. M. Bailey, president; Mrs. Lon Curtis, secretary; Hiway: Mrs. John Smith, president; Mrs. Shirley Fryar, secretary; Knott: Mrs. Ernest Carlisle, president; Mrs. J. J. Jones, secretary; Luther: Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, president; Mrs. Alkin Simpson, secretary; R-Bar: Mrs. Ed Martin, president; Mrs. Allen Rogers, secretary; Soash: Mrs. Reece Adams, president; Mrs. G. T. Baum, secretary; Vincent: Mrs. John Woods, president; Mrs. Fred Sorrel, secretary; Lomax: Mrs. Arthur Stallings, president; Mrs. W. J. Williams, secretary.

Masterpiece
(Continued from page 7)
phones that Trafalgar Square is a heap of ruins. The Commander is arrested in an impediment to the successful bombing that he gives the order to release all the remaining missiles, which also fall as if it had suddenly been turned into a boiling lake.
Drama Continues
The drama of this interlude continues, for this time the fleet of British airplanes is striving to gain the altitude of the Zeppelin and attack her. The Commander wants to speed on his way, but he discovers that the airplanes, buzzing like bees around the craft, are getting too close for comfort. His executive officer says that the airship must be lightened to climb higher and elude the airplanes.

Masterpiece
(Continued from page 7)
The car, swinging below or just above the Zeppelin, becomes the speed of the dirigible and the Commander forthwith gives order to cut the cable and let the car and Armetst go. The machinist cannot find it in his heart to do this and thereupon the Commander, after saying "For the Fatherland," himself severs the cable that sends Armetst crashing to his death. The Commander becomes frenzied as he observes that his ship is in momentary danger of being riddled by the bullets from the airplanes. There is too much weight still aboard; several men are ranged in line, standing before the opening in the bottom of the Zeppelin. All unnecessary machinery and paraphernalia has been thrown through this opening and the one or two officers and several men are there in line to follow what has gone before, themselves making the great sacrifice, so that the Zeppelin will not fall into enemy hands. After muttering "For the Fatherland," an officer leaps rigidly to his death. He is followed by his comrades, whose bodies are seen hurtling through the air.

Masterpiece
(Continued from page 7)
Overboard
The Commander has done his utmost to save his craft and it looks as though he might be able to elude the planes, for two of them are shot down and a third disappears. The Commander and the few men left on the dirigible, thinking chiefly of their ship, are relieved. Suddenly the surviving airplanes shoot above the Zeppelin and the pilot of the small craft decides to sacrifice himself in an attempt to give a death blow to the airship. The tiny airplane cuts through the darkness and then, in a plunge from above, crashes into the Zeppelin, which is rent in twain. The dirigible bursts into a flaming mass and its metal girders cave in on all sides. The last seen of it is on the ground, still blazing with the aluminum ribs collapsing. This eclipse any scenes of its kind that have been projected on the screen. Its details is evidently the result of information imparted by Germans, for several of them were brought to Hollywood from Europe to assist in the making of this highly effective sequence. There is a subsequent episode in the flying that are filled with suspense. These show airplane-fighting and the bombing by the Rutledge brothers of a German munitions dump from an enemy airplane.

Masterpiece
(Continued from page 7)
This "Hell's Angels" is said to have cost \$4,000,000, part of which was expended on a silent version that was almost finished when the microphone reared its head in Hollywood studios. The balance of this princely sum was devoted to producing the picture in audible form.
20 Minor Roles
Besides the eighteen name parts in this film there are twenty parts of minor roles. Seventy-eight air pilots and thirty camera men were employed to film the various scenes. The story was furnished by Marshall Nellan and Joseph Moncur March. Mr. March is also credited with the dialogue. Howard Estabrook and Harry Behn undertook the adaptation and continuity. James Whale rehearsed the players in their dialogue before they went to the sets. Joseph W. Engel was production manager. C. Vardwell and Tom Willetts were the chief electricians. J. B. Alexander officiated as chief of aeronautics. E. Roy Davidson was chief technical engineer. The German technical end was supervised by Julius Schroder, Dr. A. K. Graves and Dr. K. Arnestin. The settings were designed by J. Boone Fleming and Carroll Clarke. Frank Clarke was the chief pilot. Gaetano Gaudio and Harry Perry headed the host of camera men. The picture was directed by Mr. Hughes, who is 26 years old. He was assisted in that end of the work by Reginald Callow, William J. Scully and Fred A. Fleck. This gives a good idea of the salary list of the film. Five years ago Mr. Hughes inherited his father's prosperous oil tool business. Soon the young man, who incidentally is a nephew of Rupert Hughes, turned over the management of the Hughes Tool Company to his associates and went to Hollywood to have a go at producing motion pictures. It might be mentioned that Mr. Hughes is one of the crack golfers of Southern California and also a licensed airplane pilot. Profitable
Mr. Hughes' first real pictorial venture was "Two Arabian Knights" which cost \$400,000 and brought in nearly \$1,000,000. He also produced "The Racket" and "The Mutiny." To direct the silent version of "Hell's Angels" Luther Reed was borrowed by Mr. Hughes from Paramount. Ben Lyon and James Hall, who head the cast of the presentation, now on exhibition, were also in the mute film. Greta Nissen filled the role which was la-

ter allotted to Paul Harlow in the film.
After a vacation, Mr. Hughes intends starting on a film of the play "The Front Page."
Miss Ruby Pittman And Denver D. Dunn To Be Wed Thursday
Notice of intention to marry was filed Saturday with County Clerk J. I. Prichard by Miss Ruby Pittman and Denver D. Dunn. Miss Pittman is assistant manager of the Elliott & Waldron Abstract Co. She is a sister of Miss Winifred Pittman, manager of the concern. Mr. Dunn is deputy sheriff of Howard county, serving under Sheriff Jess Slaughter. The couple will be married at Fort Worth Thursday.

Big Spring Study Club Renders Interesting Program of Texas
The Big Spring Study Club met at the Settles Hotel Friday afternoon for a study of Texas. The answer to roll call was "Texas as it Today." Mrs. Ada Ramsey read a paper, "Texas Under Six Flags" and gave a reading, "Red Earth" by Grace Nell Crowell. Mrs. Felton Smith talked on "John H. Reagan; Model for Texas Statesmen." Mrs. L. S. McDowell conducted a roundtable discussion on the subject of Texas' homestead laws. Those present were Misses T. P. Dodge, L. E. Eddy, T. J. Higgins, Lawrence Simpson, Ada Ramsey, Felton Smith and L. S. McDowell. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Yarbro are spending the week-end in San Angelo. Mrs. K. S. Beckett, who has been seriously ill, is slightly recovered.

When All Else Fails See—
D. C. DeGROAT
Noted Health Specialist
The man who tells you your ailments without asking you a single question. No Operations—No Drugs
Room 416, Crawford Hotel Big Spring, Texas

Spring is here
and you'll need HARDWARE
Of course you'll want quality merchandise and you'll get it by coming here. For every need, for every purpose, we have the Hardware you demand at prices that you like.
WE SUGGEST—
Garden Hose . . . 50 feet . . . \$4.00 (with fittings)
Screen Wire, (galvanized) . . . 4 1-2c sq. ft.
Cyclone Trash Burner . . . \$3.50
Planes, Hammers, Saws
Poultry Netting 1c sq. ft.
Loma . . . pound . . . 25c; 5 lbs. . . . 60c
Big Spring Hdwe. Co.
Phone 14 117 Main

Clearance

GABARDINE

Everfast Gabardine and Pique—guaranteed to be fast colors... of large and small figure prints and solid colors. formerly to \$1.19



39c

Albert M. Fisher Co.

PHONE 400

WE DELIVER

SILKS

This group consists of Silks... checked Taffeta, Silk and Wool Crepes... in prints and solid colors. formerly to \$2.95



95c

Albert M. Fisher Co.

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WE DELIVER

DAMASK

Genuine Linen and Cotton in delightful self patterns.

89c values now 45c
\$1.69 values now 85c
\$3.95 values now \$1.98

All others half-price.

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REMNANTS

Silks, Crepes, Cotton Prints, Wools... in solid colors and prints, in lengths up to two and one-half yards. Marked extremely low to give you extra value.

Albert M. Fisher Co.

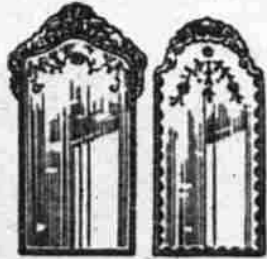
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WE DELIVER

The early potato crop from 1925 to 1929 had an average annual farm value of nearly \$48,000,000. Alabama farmers ship between 6,000 and 8,000 carloads of truck crops annually.

SPECIALS

for Monday, March 2



for Monday, March 2

\$1.75 Mirror..\$1.00

Others

With Decorated Polychrome Frames

\$ 5.00 Value ... \$ 2.95

\$17.50 Value ... \$10.95

\$22.50 Value ... \$16.95

Framed Pictures

—Beautiful Prints Attractively Priced—

\$1.50 value 95c | \$10 value \$7.95

\$2.50 value \$1.45 | \$15 value \$10.95

\$5.00 value \$3.95 | \$18.50 value \$12.95

BARROW

furniture Co., Inc.
The Store that Sells for Less.

205 Runnels Phone 850
Cash If You Have It—Credit If You Need It

Baylor

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

handed the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs their third defeat of the season, 36 to 34, at the Texas Christian University field house tonight and once more threw the Southwest Conference race into a tie between the Frogs and Southern Methodist University. The ability of Raymond Alford, Bear forward, to sink long shots from any part of the floor, coupled with close guarding by the entire Bear quint, spelled defeat for the Schmidt men tonight. Time after time Alford dribbled down the floor and sank the ball through the mezes for two points. He made seven field goals and two free tries for high point honors.

LONGHORNS DEFEAT AGGIES BY POINT

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 28 (AP)—Rallying sharply in the closing seconds of play, the Texas University Longhorns closed out their season here tonight with a 29-23 triumph over Texas A. and M. The Aggies got away to an early lead and maintained it until the closing minutes of play. With little more than a minute to go and the Aggies leading, 25 to 23, Price Texas forward looped a short shot to put the Longhorns in front for the first time during the game. Beard, former forward, followed with a basket to send his mates back into the lead. Few seconds remained when Earl Taylor, Longhorn guard, dropped in a crisp shot to settle the issue.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

trustees to issue interest bearing warrants to pay school teachers' salaries. The bill was passed after long argument. Several members of the house claimed teachers should not be given a preferred claim on warrants over other state employees. The interest rate was set at 6 per cent. Gilbert said that unless school boards were permitted to issue the warrants, many schools would be forced to close before the end of their terms. Enactment of the law deferring the payment of taxes until October 15 was given as the reason for the fund shortage. A move to kill the bill, made by Representative Hefley of Cameron, was defeated 62 to 45. Perhaps the outstanding act of the week ending today was the killing of the race track bill. By a margin of a few votes, the house refused to print the bill on a minority report. Two important proposed constitutional amendments received favorable reports from committee. The \$200,000 highway bond issue was approved by the senate constitutional amendments committee and abolition of the ad valorem tax was favored by the corresponding committee in the house. The house agriculture committee voted unanimously to give the McDonald cotton acreage reduction bill a favorable recommendation. A large number of important public hearings were held by committees but enough were left to assure the presence of many visitors in Austin next week. The house committee on revenue and taxation killed one of its proposed revenue raising measures, the chain store tax but many were left for consideration.

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Violin Study Club Elects Two Officers At Saturday Meeting

The Violin Study Club met yesterday morning at the regular session. Maymie Wilson was elected vice-president and E. C. Bell, treasurer. The club studied the story of an opera for its regular lesson.

Coahoma Plans Clean-Up Week

The second week in March, Saturday was proclaimed by Mayor E. F. Logan of Coahoma as "Clean-Up Week" for that town. "We are appealing to every resident of Coahoma to gather all trash and debris from their premises, burning all trash possible, placing tin cans in bags and piling them with other non-inflammable stuff in places conveniently located that they may be hauled away as quickly and easily as possible," said Mayor Logan. He urged property owners to give special attention to outbuildings. "While you're at it swat the fly," Mr. Logan appealed. "I hope every citizen will cooperate heartily in this campaign," he said.

To Start New Line March 9

The new Star mail route from Big Spring over a 50-mile route through the Lomax community thence to the Lucien Wells and Lee schools in Glasscock counties, doubling back to the Elbow school and leading back into the city via the northwest corner of the Harding lands will begin operation about March 9, E. E. Fahrnkamp, postmaster, said Saturday. Fifty-five bids were received seeking contract to operate the route. The contract is due to be awarded Thursday.

House

The play, given under the direction of the Auxiliary of B. of R. T., "Deacon Dubbs," played to more than 450 spectators at the High school auditorium Friday evening. The audience was very responsive and the numbers between the acts as well as the music furnished by the Big Spring Band under the leadership of Mr. Hartman, were greatly enjoyed.

The quartet from the Christian Church, composed of Dr. C. D. Baxley and Messrs. Steve Baker, C. M. Shaw and E. B. Bethell, rendered some very enjoyable music, especially in the serenade. The following local people took part in the play: George Elwell as Deacon Dubbs; Ed Merrill as Amos Coleman; Doug Perry as Rawden Crawley; J. W. Bailey as Major McNutt; Herbert Fox as Deuteronomy Jones; Maybell Henry as Rose Raleigh; Mignonette Crunk as Miss Phillipa Popover; Pyle Bradshaw as Emily Dale; Alta Faust as Trislie Coleman and Mrs. Herbert Fox as Yennie Yen-ten.

College, High School Entrance Tests To Be Given April 28, 29, 30

College entrance and high school credit examinations will be held at three places in Howard county April 28, 29 and 30, Mrs. Pauline Cantrell Brigham, announced Saturday. The examinations will be held at the office of Mrs. Brigham in the Howard county courthouse, and at two unaccredited schools, Elbow and Knott. According to Mrs. Brigham, a charge of \$1 is made for examinations in one to four subjects; \$2 in five to eight; \$3 in nine to twelve; and \$4 in thirteen to sixteen. Those desiring to take the state examinations are urged to notify Mrs. Brigham as soon as possible.

February Building Permits \$13,155

Building permits for February totaled \$13,155, with construction for the past week reaching \$2,573. Permits for February exceeded those for January by \$5,778. The total for January was \$7,377. Permits for the following work were issued the final week of the month: J. F. Skalsky, building garage, 801 North Gregg St., cost \$100. George W. Hardin, street real-estate, lot 1 and 2, block 16, Cole and Strayhorn addition, for H. H. Reagan, cost \$2000. V. W. Latson, 14x14 addition to garage, 700 West Park St., cost \$375. J. Cooksey Morgan, repair frame house, 201 East 19th St., cost \$400.

Overton Club Formed At Home of Mrs. E. W. Davis, President

A group of town and rural women met Friday with Mrs. E. W. Davis for the purpose of forming the Overton Club and studying local problems. It was reported that 14 have already started gardens, that seven have canners and four cappers. The following officers were elected, and Mrs. E. W. Davis, president; Miss Vicie Davis, vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Wagner, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. G. M. Overton, reporter. The following women attended: Mmes. H. W. Barlett, H. O. Phillips, R. N. Stovough, Jr., G. M. Overton, J. J. Bugg, J. D. Wagner, Shelby Hall, L. L. Bugg, C. T. Reed, J. W. Ruffin, Twetle Toler, C. A. Lotz, L. C. Alston, Charlie Williamson, O. L. Bradford, J. P. Reid, C. E. Phillips, Jonnie Phillips Jr., Earl Luther, Vance Davis and Lucile Hamkin. The meetings will be held every second and fourth Fridays at 2:30. Next Friday there will be a called meeting at Mrs. Overton's.

West Ward Mothers Invited To Call At School Monday

West Ward School has set aside next Monday—tomorrow—as a visiting day for the parents. The meetings will be held every day during one of the classes. It is urged that every West Ward mother make an effort to get out on this day.

B.Y.P.U. Unit Holds Outing At City Park

The B. Y. P. U. unit of Fourth Street Baptist church led by Mrs. Ben Carpenter, enjoyed an outing Saturday afternoon at City Park. Those in the party were Mrs. Carpenter, Ben Carpenter, Jr., Rev. Hughes, Ruth Cotton, Mary Humble, Orine Hughes, Meca Ford, Mattie Hockerston, Barton Wheat, Mary Pond, Ruth Buff, Margaret Smith, Charlene Fallon, Wanda Haggard, Ethel Mae Hughes.

OWES LIFE TO FLAG CHARLEROI, Pa. (INS)—James Carr, 14, owes his life to the sturdy threads of an American flag.

When the boy fell into a well recently, his cousin, Frank DeCover, tore a large American flag from a barn on the farm, rolled it into a rope, and used the line to pull the lad from the well.



Free Sample Can of BPS

Come to the demonstration of BPS Paint, Varnish, Stain... also GLOFAST the Enamel that dries in four hours.

BPS Representatives will be pleased to show you easy and pleasing methods of PAINTING ENAMELING FINISHING and LACQUERING

Bring your finishing problems—we will be pleased to help you. You will not be asked to buy.

Demonstration at our store: MONDAY and TUESDAY March 2-3
CICERO SMITH
LUMBER COMPANY
201 Austin Phone 151

The Price Is Forgotten But the Quality Remains...

It has often been said...and truly so...that there can be no substitute for quality! But quality garments are not necessarily high priced. Dependable, established merchandise is usually sold at a fair price for the quality offered. We believe that our prices are always fair. When planning a purchase here, examine the merchandise. It will have style and QUALITY VALUE. You are welcome to call at our store often...to note our styles...and to compare values always!



JUDGE DIES WACO, Texas, Feb. 28 (AP)—Judge W. E. Spell, 65, senior member of the law firm of Spell, Naman, and Howell, died at his desk in his office here today. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Will Morrow of Hillsboro.

ASKED TO MEETING J. V. Bush, county agent, has received an invitation from F. P. Holland, Jr., president Texas Breeder-Feeder Association to attend the annual meeting and banquet of the association. The banquet is given by the Southwestern Exposition and Fair Stock Show.

The meeting will be held at the Fort Worth Club at 7 p. m., Wednesday, March 11.

WANT STATE OUT OF MUD HARTFORD, Conn. (INS)—Working behind the slogan "Get Connecticut out of the mud," rural residents are seeking five million dollars from the legislature to be used to harden roads in the rural communities, some of which still suffer from conditions existing for more than a century.

B. A. REAGAN
General Contractor
Cabinet Work
Repair Work of All Kinds
PHONE 437

WRECKED?
Fast Road Service!
PHONE 715
Big Spring Nash Co.
1905 W. 3rd

SHOP AT ELMORE In the Petroleum Bldg.

When you put on one of the new styles by Dobbs for spring you'll be greatly impressed with the becoming characteristics...Man! they are smart...why put it off any longer?

Come in Monday \$8 to \$10 Others from \$6

Elmo Wasson "Your Man's Store"

a bull that had run wild in a suburb near here. They answered a summons for help with motorcycle and side car and set out in pursuit of the animal. Twice the bull did a little "throwing" himself, bowling over the vehicle and dropping its riders in the mud. But the third time—an officer twirled a lasso; it halted the onrush; and the bull was termed their activity in capturing thrown.

Dr. W. B. Hardy

wishes to announce the opening of his office for the general practice of Dentistry
402 Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 366



For Longer Life Suits Cleaned and \$1 Pressed (Cash and Carry)



Harry Lees
Phone 420 116 Main

"Style Your Face in Harmony with your new clothes."

says Elizabeth Arden

"A pretty face is not nearly enough. Even a clear skin and bright eyes gain extra distinction if they are treated to harmonize with the prevailing mode. We are so careful about our accessories. Our gloves and hand bags must be just the right shade to set off our costumes to best advantage, and yet our poor faces may still be wearing their 1928 color schemes! It is time we styled them too. The off-the-face hats this season have taught us the importance of eye values. A smooth brow and interlocking eyes have been essential and care and make-up have made them possible. "And elbows! Beware! There is to be an open season on elbows and you must be prepared. Not only on the beach and under the kindly shaded lights of evening, but right out on the street, in daytime costumes, elbows are to be exposed. You may not have a dimpled elbow, but see to it that you have a smooth, white one. "Remember that the basis of all beauty is harmony, and that you reach perfection only when every part of you fits into the picture!"

Elizabeth Arden Products Are Sold at—
111 East CUNNINGHAM and PHILIPS Douglass
Second Hotel Bldg.
Settles Hotel Bldg. 217 Main St.

DODGE DEPENDABILITY WEARS A RICH

New Beauty



A New Dodge Six and Eight—with all the quality, stamina and dependability you expect from Dodge—plus rare new beauty, new size, comfort and performance—and still remaining at traditional Dodge price-levels. The New Six, \$815 to \$845. The New Eight, \$1095 to \$1135. Standard Six, \$735 to \$835. Standard Eight, \$995 to \$1095.

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Dodge Brothers' Dealers Since 1921
4th and Runnels Phone 719