

County Legislature

Levy On Corporation Profits Rages Over FDR's Budget Deal

City's Irrigation Rate To Be Put In Effect March 30

Revising The BIG SPRING WEEK by Joe Pickle

Monday it will have been 100 years since a group of determined and courageous Texans set a Washington on the Brazos and declared the territory's independence from Mexico. Much has been said for their action which ultimately resulted in the creation of the largest, and as Texans believe, the most glorious state in the union. But even 100 years since, Texas is not through with her declarations of independence. "T-r-y", the day may never come again when it will be necessary to declare against the national government but the day is here now when the people of this state should be acting for industrial independence. There still remains much pioneering to be done along many fronts. Texas is still in the making.

Every day a fleet of trucks is hauling more than 100,000 gallons of water in one state highway through the county. Water is not coming from wells, but from a natural and artificial lake. This ought to suggest the practicality of a good artificial lake to furnish the city with a viable and inexhaustible water supply. Some information coming out of the underground water survey, while not sufficient for well-founded conclusions, seems to substantiate the contention that a surface water supply is needed.

Rodeo, or Cowboy Reunion dates have been changed back to the customary time—that is the third annual affair will start Sept. 7 and continue for three days. Perhaps this is wise for the rodeo will have an opening on a holiday and if the weather is fair, the crowds will be large. Plenty of the number witnessing the attraction will be from out of the county, too. That's good business.

In the time this is read, the outcome of the liquor vote will be known. A week ago it looked very much like the county would go dry. By the time the polls opened Saturday the result was very much in doubt. Public opinion can and does change quickly. Nothing is more like a will o' wisp.

(Continued On Page 5)

Church Group To Meet Here

Baptist Associational Workers Conference Set Tuesday

Meeting of the Big Spring Baptist associational workers conference will be held with the First Baptist church of this city on Tuesday of this week. Program for the all-day session was announced Saturday.

Following opening music under direction of Ira M. Powell and the devotion led by Rev. W. A. Connally of Fort Worth, J. E. Brown of Foran will talk on "The Baptist Standard"; Claude Crane of Midland will give a report on the recent Sunday school enlargement campaign; and Rev. W. S. Garnett of Big Spring will discuss the Holcomb program—Sunday school hour. Special music will be given by Rev. and Mrs. Winston Borum of Midland, and Rev. W. C. Harrison of Odessa will deliver the sermon.

Following lunch at 12:15, Rev. Willie J. Ray, associational visionary will speak on "Our Denominational Program," and the session will be concluded with W.M.U. and board meetings.

Rev. R. E. Day, First church pastor, will preside for the session which is scheduled to start at 10 a. m.

MECHANIC HURT

G. U. Roberts, Big Spring Motor company service Department mechanic, suffered fracture of the big toe of his right foot Saturday afternoon at the company plant when a motor head dropped from a vice, striking the member. He was treated at Big Spring hospital.

Reduced Water Price In Operation Until Sept. 20

Owing to increasing requests, the city of Big Spring's summer irrigation water rates will be put into effect one month earlier this year. City Manager E. V. Spence said Saturday.

The rates, which offer substantial savings to heavy water users during summer months, will go into effect March 30 and will continue in force through Sept. 20. Contracts may be signed after March 10 to April 15. Last year approximately 500 residential patrons took advantage of the rates. The schedule will be the same as last year. It provides a flat rate of \$3.50 for the first 10,000 gallons, any part of the next 10,000 gallons at 30 cents per thousand, the next 10,000 at 25 cents per thousand and all over 30,000 at the regular rate of 40 cents per thousand.

Regular water rates are \$1.50 for the first 2,000 gallons and 40 cents for each additional thousand.

Countess Is Gravely Ill

Woolworth Heiress Undergoes Operation After Birth Of Child

LONDON, Feb. 28. (AP)—Physicians today reported a slight improvement in the condition of Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton.

Countess Barbara remained gravely ill, however, it was understood. Earlier reports had said she was hovering between life and death.

The Woolworth heiress underwent an operation Thursday night, after the birth of her first child five days ago.

Lord Horder, physician in ordinary to King Edward, and four other physicians were at the bedside.

The Woolworth heiress' condition was understood to be causing considerable anxiety, having grown worse after first assurances from her husband that she was "as well as could be expected."

It became known only Friday that the Countess underwent an operation Thursday night, performed to relieve abdominal symptoms of an obstructive nature.

Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow, Danish nobleman who wed the 25-year-old American last May in Reno was at the bedside at intervals during the day and night.

He said that the abdominal symptoms developed only Thursday and that the operation followed shortly.

The Countess was in the huge regency house facing Hyde Park where she gave birth Tuesday to a 7-1/2 pound son. The baby was reported to be thriving.

Byrns Favors Such A Plan

Morganthau Thinks Complete Legislation Will Be Enacted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—Increasing talk of a tax on undistributed corporate profits was heard today above the clamor of a growing congressional dispute over President Roosevelt's billion-dollar revenue estimate.

Adding his voice to those of administration leaders in the senate, Speaker Byrns endorsed such a profit levy as "just and equitable." He reported that many members of the house ways and means committee, which will draft the tax bill, were in agreement with him.

Frank Van Bockan, Memphis, Senator Byrd (D-Va.), a critic of some of the president's spending, expressed approval of the tax program but called for a constitutional agreement to make federal, state and municipal bonds subject to taxation.

"Any real reform of the tax must be based upon taxation of income securities," he said. "Without such taxation these best able to pay will escape."

Despite some hints of opposition to a program of such size in a campaign year, Secretary Morgenthau expressed confidence in the outlook when asked what would be done if the full program is not enacted.

"There is no if about it," he replied. "We'll get it."

Message Tuesday. Aside from the tax on undistributed corporate profits, no one method of applying the new taxes apparently had official or semi-official approval. Many individual members of congress had their own ideas of what should be done.

It remained for the ways and means committee to receive, sort over and select from these proposals those that seem most practical, obtain estimates of their yield from the treasury and then come to a final decision.

This process was scheduled to begin next week after the receipt of President Roosevelt's message—scheduled for delivery Tuesday—calling for an increased permanent annual yield of \$550,000,000, plus \$550,000,000 to replace revenue lost through the invalidation of the processing tax. This half billion would be spread over one to three years.

RES PACING TREES

Evergreens Transplanted At Experimental Farm

Task of respacing evergreen trees for experimental purposes occupied the staff at the U. S. experimental farm here this week.

Most of the work was in transplanting pine trees to conform to different spacing arrangements. Arizona cypresses had to be thinned.

The plot contains six species, three of pine and Arizona cypress, red cedar and arbor vitae. They are being grown without irrigation in an attempt to determine if they are practical for windbreak purposes as well as shade.

Cypresses show the most rapid growth. The Western yellow pine is the most promising of the pines. Most of the trees are 3-year stumps.

Timbers That Made Up First Building Housing Big Spring School Students Are Being Put To Another Use

Razing Of Old Structure Stirs Memories Of Former Days; Remember When Dynamite Caps Were Put In The Old Depot-Type Stove?

Those embattled timbers which once topped the local Parnassus and sheltered young hopefuls of early Big Spring as they tolled with the three R's and ran school marms frantic may never rest in peace. Built into the Towler hotel years ago, they are being torn away one by one to be reworked into small residential structures. When first sawed and nailed they went into the making of this town's original school building at West Fourth and Beury streets.

Leap Year Day

Nat'l. Kiwanis Official Here Tuesday Night

Chicagoan To Make Principal Address At Banquet

Accompanying are 1000's invited by members of the Big Spring Kiwanis club for two of its major meetings of its season. Tuesday evening, when local Kiwanis and their wives will be joined by representatives from three other cities at a banquet session honoring Fred C. W. Parker of Chicago, secretary of Kiwanis International.

The meeting will be held at 7:15 in the ballroom of Hotel Rodden. Indications were that the guest list may reach 150. Kiwanians of Abilene, Lubbock and San Angelo have accepted invitations to the affair, and some 20 or 30 from out of town are expected.

Parker accepted a speaking engagement here some time ago. On a tour, he has planned only a few stops in Texas. With Mrs. Parker he will come here Tuesday from Dallas. The international secretary will deliver the principal address of the evening, speaking on "What Be This We Call Kiwanis."

Garland Woodward, president of the local club, will toastmaster. Songs will be led by A. V. McMillan, following invocation by Dr. D. F. McConnell. Program features will be presented by each of the three guest clubs, an Secretary Parker will be introduced by George Wilson, president of the San Angelo Kiwanis.

COMMUNISTS SENTENCED TO DIE IN GERMANY

BERLIN, Feb. 28. (AP)—Five communists were sentenced to death today after they were found guilty of murdering a landlord in a Nazi Berlin suburb.

Several hundred children of the town of Memphis celebrated a birthday Saturday on Leap Year Day. They arrived in two girls of Howard county, Melba and Melba Norton, observed their birth anniversary.

Born in Alabama in 1920, they were "almost" yesterday despite the fact they were celebrating their fourth birthday. Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Norton of Lethers, the girls came to Howard county with their parents on a short time ago, from Wazhachia.

They called at The Herald office Saturday and consented to "sit" for the newspaper's staff photographer. Their picture appears above.

Melba and Melba were the only twins reporting to The Herald a Leap Year Day birthday, but four years from now there will be twin boys in this section observing a birthday. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reeves of Leaden Wells, Glasscock county, who arrived at 8:30 and 8:45 a. m. Saturday. Mother and sons were reported doing nicely.

The newspaper has announced a gift of \$5 to the first Howard county Leap Year Day baby. None had been reported to the newspaper Saturday night. The Reeves twins are not Howard countians, but if there are no Leap Year Day babies in this county, to the Leaden Wells newcomers will go The Herald's gift, with best wishes.

Leap Year Day brought at least one marriage here. Woodrow Lovall and Miss Fidelity Heffington of Big Spring were united in matrimony by Rev. E. G. Ribbourn in a ceremony performed at the minister's home.

Leap Year Day

Twins Born In Glasscock Co.

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Day Nursery To Be Opened

School Will Be Started March 9 Under WPA Sponsorship

Opening of a federal day nursery school for underprivileged school children from 3-5 years of age was announced Saturday as the fruition of weeks of planning by a group of local women.

Three instructors provided for the school under a WPA setup will start a six-week period of training Monday under the supervision of Mrs. Minnie Fort, director of adult education for this WPA district.

On March 9 the cottage at 1001 W. 2nd street will be opened and enrollment started. Only 25 children will be listed for the nursery at first. Work in the nursery will be under the direction of Mrs. Fort and W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent.

The nursery will operate for at least six months, according to current plans. Children will be taken in at 8 a. m. and discharged at 5 p. m. each day. The federal government is providing three instructors and is furnishing food for 25 children.

It was estimated after a survey that 300 children would be eligible for the nursery. County and city are joining in paying rent on the privately owned cottage, while churches, P. T. A. (Continued On Page 5)

Election

County Voters—A Little More Than One-Half The Number Qualified To Cast A Ballot — Saturday Declared The Legalization Of Liquor Sales.

By a vote of 1,574 to 1,256, the county went "wet," sanctifying sales of all types of liquor for the first time in some 30 years. Three-two beer has been legal in the county since 1924.

The majority for legalization was 518, on the basis of complete but unofficial returns compiled by The Herald and county officials.

It was the city of Big Spring's vote that determined the issue. All four local boxes, with that of Foran, went "wet" while the other ten polling places of the county opposed legalization.

City's Vote. The city voted 1,818 to 507 for legal sale of liquor, a "wet" majority of 518. The rural boxes piled up a "dry" vote of 448 to 256, a majority against legal liquor of 192, but this was not enough to discount the Big Spring tabulation.

The total vote was 2,550. This compares with a total voting strength in the county of 3,896. While considered an upset to some, the result of the election had been forecast by some observers who had pointed to a changing sentiment during the past week.

When the local option election was first called, consensus was that the county would vote overwhelmingly dry, but many professed later to see a distinct shift in viewpoint. Little interest had been manifested in the issue when the referendum was first announced, but both proponents and opponents of liquor became active during the past week, and Saturday saw many of both sides engaged in a busy campaigning.

Protest 1, Morris. Probably the biggest surprise was the return from protest 1, Big Spring. That box rolled up a 114-83 wet vote, a majority of well over three to one; and that count was seen by an important factor in the final count.

On the other side, the Morris box was the most solid against legalization, only one "wet" vote being cast against 16 prohibition ballots.

Under the election decree, licensed stores may operate in the county, selling liquor by package only, under terms of the state's new liquor statutes.

COMEDY PRESENTED AT GARDEN CITY

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 28. (AP)—A large crowd witnessed the presentation of "Where's Grandma," a three-act comedy, Friday night from the high school auditorium here.

The play was well staged and the acting was above par. In the cast were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cox, Othello Denman, Lawrence Davis, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Harvey, Mavis Roberts, Kathryn Tyson and Harold Woods.

AGENT TO CONTACT BOYS' 4-H CLUBS

Beginning Monday, County Agent O. P. Griffin will work with 4-H club boys during the week. He will contact two clubs each day, checking their work and suggesting additions to their programs.

Monday he will visit Elbow and Lomas. Tuesday he goes to Keoni and Highway. Wednesday to Moore and Gay Hill, and Thursday to Center Point and Midway. (Continued On Page 5)

LIQUOR VOTE BOX BY BOX

FOR AG'S T. O.			
Pro. 1, Big Sprg.	114	83	146
Pro. 2, Big Sprg.	287	245	572
Pro. 3, Big Sprg.	680	419	1079
Pro. 4, Big Sprg.	257	111	368
Viscous	15	15	30
Gay Hill	10	41	51
B-Spr	19	40	59
Highway	15	30	45
Coahoma	61	115	176
Foran	68	30	98
Center Point	28	4	70
Moore	17	44	56
Keoni	69	68	137
Morris	1	17	18
Seash	13	80	93
TOTALS	1574	1256	2830

Woman Under Treatment For Pistol Wound

Mrs. Ruth Bradberry, Victim Of Shot, In Critical Condition

Mrs. Ruth Bradberry, 23, was in a critical condition at the Big Spring hospital Saturday evening, suffering from a pistol wound.

She was rushed to the hospital Friday at 5:30 p. m. after she had fallen in a north side cafe with a .38 calibre bullet in her side.

Officers who investigated the shooting said that she was the woman who was with Walter Winn, former special officer in the Mexican section, when he shot himself Wednesday morning northwest of the Kate Morrison ward school.

Witnesses in the cafe said that Mrs. Bradberry entered the establishment, which was on Winn's beat, and played on a record machine, "Take Me Back to My Boots and Saddle," his favorite tune. She then went out to her car and returned in a moment to play "No Other One." As it finished a shot was heard and Mrs. Bradberry crumpled to the floor.

Following an investigation, officers said that the shot came from a pistol Winn had taken off a prisoner weeks ago.

Winn died Wednesday at 3 a. m., two hours after he had shot himself in the presence of Mrs. Bradberry and Dick Bryant, whom he called to the scene.

GARDEN CITY WILL SEND DELEGATION TO TEACHERS MEETING

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 28. (AP)—Glasscock county schools will be dismissed Friday noon in order to give teachers an opportunity to attend the curriculum conference in Big Spring, said N. P. Taylor, superintendent. There are 17 teachers in the county.

Schools will open Monday, Texas Independence day, since the days were lost recently in occasion of a student death.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND GARDEN CITY: Partly cloudy Sunday. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy. Occasional rain in south and north portions.

Around And About



By Tom Bowley

W. L. HANSHAW of Big Spring is thinking of promoting amateur boxing here...

"Big Spring will be eligible to enter in the district meet either in Lubbock or San Angelo, there will be eight classes...

SOUNDS LIKE a good opportunity for the neighborhood toughs...

THE OLD concrete tennis courts at the high school have been torn up...

WAYNE MATHEWS, high school tennis coach, inspected the two new asphalt courts in the city park Friday afternoon...

THE MUNEY golf course has been pretty busy the past few weeks, especially on Sundays...

JESS RODGERS, Midland scribe, is ready to argue with Hart over his recent review of the accomplishments of the old West Texas baseball league...

TONY SLAUGHTER of the San Angelo Standard-Times has hated the first annual ALL-SOUTH WESTERN basketball squad for the 1936 season...

GOLF RULES: Infractions: obnoxious ball of mud, etc., while in play (except under local rules)...

BASEBALL FANS, seldom to construct a park here, may start a "Buy a Board" campaign...

Advertisement for 'Nurse Knows!' featuring a nurse's head and the text 'where Dependable Prescriptions come from...'

CREWS WALLOP

Johnny Dawson, Bush Play In Finals On New Orleans Course Today

BUFFS LOSE IN FINALS AT ABILENE

ABILENE, Feb. 25. (AP) - Crews won the regional basketball tournament here tonight, defeating the Fortan Buffaloes, 43-24. Playing a bang-up game the last half, the Crews sharpshooters took a commanding lead...

THE crippled Fortan team went to the finals by defeating O'Brien, 28 to 16. The box score: Fortan f... 3 1 1 7...

Aggies Climb From Cellar Longhorns Make Determined Bid But Lose By Twelve Points

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 25. - The Texas Aggies climbed out of the Southwest conference cellar tonight by defeating the Texas Christian Horned Frogs, 23-17.

33 REPORTING FOR GRID WORK

Thirty-three boys are now reporting for spring football practice, Coach George Brown said Saturday. There are eleven backfield candidates and twenty-two linemen, he said.

Volley Ball Meet To Be Staged At Lomax March 13-14

LOMAX, Feb. 25. (Sp.) - Lomax high school will stage an invitational basketball tournament for girls here March 13 and 14. Over twenty teams will be invited. Two trophies will be up for the winning teams...

LILES, SCUDDAY MAIN PRIZES OF FORSAN CAGE TEAM; AID IN TITLE DRIVES THIS SEASON

Rayford Liles, veteran forward of the Fortan high school basketball team, and Scudday, guard, set two West Texas...

Much Activity Is Planned At Muneys City Course To Have "Ladies' Day" Event On March 5

Plans are going forward to hold a "ladies' day" event at the Muneys course on Thursday, March 5. The ladies are to play in special events until May 7 to establish handicaps for use in the ladies' national tournament...

Giants Hold 1st Workout Team Strengthened This Year; To Hold Daily Practice

The Big Spring Giants, champions of the Howard county baseball championship last year, inaugurated their spring practice Friday afternoon with a two-hour session on the West Third diamond. Strengthened at several positions, the team this year is expected to be stronger than the "nine" that took the field last spring...

Training Camp Notes

CHICAGO, Feb. 25. (AP) - A painful swelling around Bill Terry's left knee explains why the Giants' manager was so anxious to get a capable substitute for the coming season. "It's been that way for eight years," Terry explained.

FORMER CHAMP TO TRY AGAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 25. (AP) - A few years ago George Kojac held 23 swimming records and an Olympic title. The latter, the 100-meter backstroke championship, he won at Amsterdam in 1923. Today, as Dr. George Kojac, he is starting all over again. Right now swimming is merely a means of gaining a little relaxation and exercise.

High School Netters To Start Practice Monday High school tennis practice will start Monday, according to Coach Wayne Mathews. The netters will practice each afternoon on the asphalt courts in the city park.

PRIZE OFFERED BEST SEMI-PRO NINE

State Champs To Meet In Nat'l Tourney At Wichita WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 25. (UP) - The semi-pro baseball championship of the United States will be decided in a tournament at Wichita, Kan., August 24 to 26. Twenty-four teams will follow tournaments in 22 states. Only winners of state tournaments will compete in the nationwide meet.

NEYLAND LOADS UP FOR GRID SEASON

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 25. (AP) - A year ago Maj. Robert R. Neyland was appointed as the new commander of the University of Tennessee football team. He had been the Volunteers' coach nine years and during that time built up a nationally known football machine. His team marched over 70 opponents; they were defeated seven times and tied five.

REFEREE WANTS TIME OUT RULE IN BASKETBALL

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25. (UP) - Basketball players can call time out when the going gets tough, but what about the referee? No one has ever given a thought to him, cheering up and down 'em for two 15-minute halves in a college game, but now someone will.

FALL IN SHOWER PROVES FATAL TO FRESH BOXER

LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 25. (AP) - A fall in the shower room of Lake Charles High school gymnasium after his three round bout Friday night today was officially designated as the cause of injury which ended in death here today of William J. Radford, 21, Louisiana State university freshman boxer.

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DIZZY DEAN WOULD LIKE TO BE TRADED; PAUL SAYS HE CAN GET ALONG ON HIS BIG TEXAS FARM

By WILKIE M. MURPHY Associated Press Staff Writer DALLAS, Feb. 25. (UP) - Justice Herman Dean, embroiled in the business of "Topsy" to get a square deal for me and Paul," now thinks he could chuck up boxing, and have less worries, with some other team. "I'd like to be traded—that's what I'd like to do," Dizzy Dean has checked on a huge sugar and went on. "I'd like to be traded—that's what I'd like to do," Dizzy Dean has checked on a huge sugar and went on.

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FRED HAAS OUSTED BY CHICAGOAN

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25. (AP) - George Bush, resident New Orleans golfer, will get another title opportunity Sunday when he engages Johnny Dawson of Chicago in a thirty-six hole match for the fifth annual Carnival championship of the New Orleans Country club. Dawson, defending champion, lost Al Hastings, New Orleans, and then turned back Freddie Haas, I. S. U. star, in the semi-finals. Bush gained the final round by trouncing Ray Salmen, also of New Orleans, 2 up.

Ball Confab Slated Today

Harris, Martin And Baker To Attend Baseball Confab By HANK HART Miller Harris, "Pep" Martin and Logan "Alleyway" Baker will represent Big Spring at the McCaney baseball meeting scheduled for 2 p. m. today. If they are able to secure membership in the circuit, the locals have been promised enough backing to build a ball park and grandstand here. Not since 1931 has Big Spring had a ball park. The McCaney meeting has been called to organize a more powerful circuit than was the Permian Basin league last year. Bill Collins of Midland, president of the Permian Basin loop last year, hopes to have eight teams in the new circuit. Almost every town of any size in this section of West Texas has been invited to have a representative at today's meeting. With a park, local players believe baseball would be a paying proposition here this year. The Cowboys received fair support last season. Players had little difficulty last year in securing enough money to pay for their uniforms.

Hogs Upset Texas Again

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 25. -Arkansas Razorbacks, who clinched the Southeast conference basketball championship Friday night by beating Texas, made it two straight over the Longhorns tonight. The ratty Porkers won, 43-21. Tonight's clash again was featured by hard play with the Longhorns making a determined effort to upset the Razorbacks. The score was tied five times. Don Lockard, scoring frequently on one-handed shots, proved to be the deciding factor in the Arkansas win. The Pool, Arkansas center and the conference's leading scorer, was held tightly in check and scored but two points. Jim Lee Howell likewise was covered. Howell and Poole went out on fouls, finishing their varsity careers on the sidelines.

FLAG TOURNEY STAGED FRIDAY

Mrs. Harry Stalcup, with a 28, had low net score in a flag tourney on the country club course Friday. Miss Tatum was runner up with a 40. Participating in the women's golf association event were Mrs. Theron Hicks, Harry Stalcup, E. S. Ellington, Ralph Hix, Carl Brown, Leland, Obie Bristol, Tatum, Val Latson, Browning, Swartz and Hoover.

Advertisement for 'FIRE INSURANCE POLICY' with a drawing of a house and the text 'Steps toward safety'.

WHOPPER WINS SAN JUAN EVENT SATURDAY

Lucille Robinson Beats Patty Berg For South Atlantic Golf Title

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 29.—(AP)—Lucille Robinson, Des Moines, Ia., today defeated 15-year-old Patty Berg of Minneapolis, one up in 31 holes, for the South Atlantic women's golf title.

The red-haired Minneapolis school girl entered the tournament and today's final match a favorite, but Miss Robinson pipped her in golf that even Patty's powerful drives and dead putts failed to stop her.

Miss Robinson won the title relinquished yesterday by Aron Miley of Lexington, Ky., the Western and Trans-Mississippi women's champion, when she bowed to the Des Moines girl with a putt on the 21st.

She sank a six-foot putt while Patty missed a four-footer on her fifth shot.

PORKERS MAY COMPETE IN OLYMPIC MEET

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 29.—(AP)—Dean J. S. Waterman, University of Arkansas athletic board head, said today Arkansas probably will be allowed to participate in the Olympic basketball tournament.

The new Southwest conference champions would compete if the board, which meets Monday to decide the case, would grant permission.

Head Coach Matty Bell will have Charley Trigg, new line coach, Roswell Higginbotham, new varsity baseball and freshman football coach, and Harry Shuford, backfield coach, to aid him in his work.

SMU Gridders Start Work

Head Coach Matty Bell Has Seven Seniors, Ten Juniors Back

DALLAS, Feb. 29.—(AP)—Seven seniors and ten juniors, remnants of last year's Ross Bowl team, will be listed among forty-five candidates to report for spring football training at Southern Methodist Monday.

Head Coach Matty Bell will have Charley Trigg, new line coach, Roswell Higginbotham, new varsity baseball and freshman football coach, and Harry Shuford, backfield coach, to aid him in his work.

Dykes Doesn't Ask For Much—Just Whole Team

CHICAGO, Feb. 29.—In a recent interview regarding the prospects of his 1936 White Sox team, Manager Stanley Dykes declared:

"All I need is two good pitchers, a heavy-hitting outfielder, a first-class infielder, and a stand-out catcher, and I'll run Detroit right into second or third place."

The Browns probably could do the same stunt with that much help.

Rice Starts Last Week Of Spring Grind

Thirteen Of Rice Regulars Lost Through Graduation

(By United Press)

The Rice Institute Owls start on their last week of spring football practice Monday, hopeful and determined to prove a major factor in the 1936 Southwest conference race next fall, despite the loss of 13 regulars through graduation.

The return of Frank Steen, brilliant young end who was lost to the 1935 squad when he ran into scholastic difficulties, was one of the reasons observers cite for valid championship hopes.

Coach Jimmy Kitts called spring practice Feb. 12 and more than 50 gridmen answered for workouts, many of whom won't be strangers to other conference eleveners during the coming season.

Chief bidder for star honors, garnered mainly during the past two years of Rice's famous "kickdown twins," Johnny McCauley and Bill Wallace, will be Johnny Neese of Mexico. Coach Kitts also expects Ray Smith, 200-pound fullback of San Antonio, to have his best season next fall.

Backfield aspirants were most numerous during training. Backfield Coach Cecil Grigg has worked daily with 22 ball-carriers, including the experienced Bill Brandon, Charles Caldwell, Frank Cogdell, J. W. Friedman, Roy Royall, Grover Chambliss, J. T. Smith and Tom Vickers.

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POWER IS SHOWN BY SEVEN OF INTL. CLUBS; ALBANY IS OUT

By LEO H. PETERSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 29. (UP)—A wide open race with seven of the eight teams conceded good chances to win the pennant looms in the International league this season.

As the clubs enter spring training, only Albany, which finished a hopeless last in 1935, appears to be out of the running.

Rochester is regarded as the most strengthened club. With help from its major league parent, the St. Louis Cardinals, the Red Wings are regarded as almost certain to finish one-two-three. Buffalo, Montreal, Syracuse, Toronto, Baltimore and Newark have pennant hopes.

The Montreal club, winner of last season's laurels, has been weakened by the departure of pitchers Appling, Kimmy and Frits and outfielder Rippe to the major leagues, but again figures to be in the running. Manager Frank Shaughnessy has the nucleus for a strong pitching staff and will have the same infield as last season. But thus far the Royals haven't turned out anyone to carry on for Rippe in the outfield and at the plate.

Buffalo Pitchers Good

Buffalo may have the best pitching staff in the league with Harbin, Kline, Ash, Jacobs, Wilson, Galivan and Sewell doing the throwing. The Bisons have a strong and hitting outfield, but Manager Ray Schalk must find some hard hitting infielders before the campaign opens.

Syracuse is expecting help from its major league brother, the Boston Sox, and already has a strong hurling department in Vandenburg, Fussell, Starr and Mangum.

Babe Dahlgren who lost his first base job to Jimmy Fox at Boston, will round out a fast and hard hitting infield. Manager Harry Leibold is counting upon Oana and Dalesandro, both of whom clubbed over 300 last season, as his outfield mainstays.

Rochester Well Balanced

Ray Blades in his first season as manager, of Rochester appears all set. Listed for mound duty are Weiland, Michaels, Harrell, Kleinknecht, Fisher, Kaufman, Munns, Belcher and Cross, providing the St. Louis Cardinals do not call on any of them to help out the noted Denard brothers. Either veterans sent back from the majors or youngsters tagged as coming stars have been acquired for the infield and outer patrol.

The makeup of the Boone's Toronto team still is uncertain, but as the Maple Leafs are a farm outfit of the Cincinnati Reds, the club can count on being supplied with a wealth of material. Considerable help will be needed to fill the ranks depleted by the Reds at the end of last season, but with its large roster, many players will be sent back by the Reds for additional experience and only a few rookies will have to come through to make the Leafs a strong contender.

Baltimore's main problem is to

TICK ON' RUNS CLOSE FOR SECOND

SANTA ANITA, Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 29.—(AP)—Whopper, sporting the navy blue and white silks of Hal Price Headley, won the \$10,000 added San Juan handicap today, the grand climax of Santa Anita's prosperous racing season.

The rejuvenated Tick On, with Jockey Brammer up, ran a close second, and Ariel Cross pulled a surprise to finish third.

Whopper paid \$9.40 to win, \$4.00 to place, \$3.50 to show. Tick On paid \$18.40, and \$6.60. Ariel Cross paid \$5.

Time Supply, a short price favorite, finished fifth.

Manager Is Spending Long Hours With Rookie

SAN JUAN, P. R., Feb. 29.—(AP)—Cincinnati's Reds, hopeful of bettering that sixth place position that elated them last year, may spring another "Auge Gales" on the National league.

Manager Charles Dreesen is spending long hours at the Red's spring training quarters teaching Calvin Chapman, 23-year-old former Toronto infielder, the ways of the outer garden.

He said today that Chapman gave promise of developing into a regular outfielder who could take his place regularly if Babe Herman and Ival Goodman, veteran flycatchers, persist in refusing to sign their 1936 contracts, or who might be used even if those two retired and joined the Reds when they reach Florida.

DES MOINES GIRL PLAYS FINE MATCH

MISSOURI GIRL ENTERS TOURNAMENT

The red-haired Minneapolis school girl entered the tournament and today's final match a favorite, but Miss Robinson pipped her in golf that even Patty's powerful drives and dead putts failed to stop her.

Miss Robinson won the title relinquished yesterday by Aron Miley of Lexington, Ky., the Western and Trans-Mississippi women's champion, when she bowed to the Des Moines girl with a putt on the 21st.

She sank a six-foot putt while Patty missed a four-footer on her fifth shot.

TO ADMIT NEW CLUBS AT MEET

LONGVIEW, Feb. 29.—(AP)—J. Walter Morris, president of the East Texas league, has called a meeting of the league directors for Sunday to formally admit Marshall and Kilgore and extend the circuit's membership to eight clubs.

It was reliably reported that Oklahoma City will sponsor the Kilgore entry while an independent organization will support Marshall's return to professional baseball.

WEEK OF PRAYER

The two Baptist churches of the city will observe the Week of Prayer each afternoon, Monday through Friday, at the church parlors. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock. On Tuesday the meeting will be combined with the Worker's conference.

Dallas Steers To Play Seventy-Seven Games

DALLAS, Feb. 29.—The Dallas Steers will play seventy-seven games at home during 1936, meeting each team in the league eleven times, according to the new schedule released by W. G. Stuglers, league statistician.

Fort Worth Panthers will be the fourth of July opponent here in a doubleheader. Dallas will play Tom Vickers' team Sept. 7, Labor Day.

The Centennial all-star game will be played in Dallas July 25.

The Steers' home schedule follows:

Fort Worth—April 16, 17, 18, 19, 20; May 1, 2; July 4-4; Aug. 1, 2, 3.

Oklahoma City—May 8, 10, 11; June 17, 18; July 9, 10, 11; Aug. 10-13, 11.

Tulsa—April 25, 26, 27; June 3, 4, 5; July 23, 24; Aug. 23-25, 24.

Houston—May 12, 13, 14; June 25, 26; July 26, 27, 28; Sept. 2, 3, 4.

Galveston—May 15, 16, 17; June 27, 28, 29; July 29, 30, 31; Aug. 31; Sept. 1.

San Antonio—May 20, 21, 22; June 22, 23, 24; Aug. 1, 2; Aug. 25, 26, 27.

Beaumont—May 15, 16; June 15, 20, 21; Aug. 3, 4, 5; Aug. 28, 29, 30.

Over-Supply Of Deer Is Reported In Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Feb. 29.—(AP)—The tall pines of one northern Minnesota area shelter too many deer, and game officials are grappling with the problem of over-supply.

The "unsatisfactory" population of one animal per ten acres was reported by W. S. Feeney of the biological survey after an inspection made jointly with state game experts.

The tract in question is Itasca State park where state law forbids the gunfire of sportsmen. Feeney reported 2,000 deer there.

Scientific forays into other regions of northern Minnesota returned tidings of deer abundance that brought smiles to the faces of sportsmen.

Gustave Swenson, state biologist, reported 16 deer per section throughout the several thousand square miles in the Superior national forest, with other areas in proportion.

Garden City School Honor Roll Bears 48 Students' Names

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 23. (SP)—Forty-eight students in the Garden City schools made the honor roll for the first six weeks of the second semester, according to lists made available by N. P. Taylor, head of the schools.

Those making the roll by grades were: First—Thomas Brown, Bruce Bedell, Donald Cox, Wayne Daniels, Olive D. Calverley, Mary Sina Cox, Nelwyn Fulton and Bob Houston.

Second—Joe James Bugg, J. H. Harrell, Thomas Morgan, Virginia Christie, Russell Cox, Wanda Jean Gill, Evelyn Kreger.

Third—Leonard Bryans, Victor Childress, J. Cunningham, Derwood Ratliff, Ruby Alsop, Helen Childress, Dixie Clark, Marceline Hightower, Cora Beth Echols.

Fourth—Horace Underwood, Norma Calverley, Gene Haley, Lucille Morgan, Helen Rountree.

Fifth—Curtis Chaney, Constance Harvey and Mary Lou Medlin.

Sixth—Lansie Cox, Peggy Heath and Ray Jan Hightower.

Seventh—Juanita Alsop, Sara Beth Cunningham, Dorothy Echols, Peggy Jean Sparkman.

Eighth—Ethel Calverley and Belton Cox.

Ninth—Beatie Leola Bell and Homer Louis Medlin.

Tenth—Clay Bedell, Aiby Crouch, Norman Maddux and Roberta Ratliff.

Eleventh—Maxine Bell.

BERKELEY BELL TO APPEAR IN ABILENE MATCH

ABILENE, Feb. 29.—One of the most vivid and colorful figures ever to appear on a tennis court is Berkeley Bell, tall Texan, who will appear with Bill O'Brien's famous professional tennis troupe at Hardin-Simmons University the night of March 17. Bell will play a singles match with Ellsworth Vines, Jr., former National Amateur and present professional champion and team with Vines in a doubles match against the famed team of George Lott and Lester Stofeen.

Bell's dynamic, whirlwind type of play has thrilled tennis galleries both in this country and abroad. He is a veritable hurricane when in a match and never slows up his attack.

The Texan, one in a long line of noted Lone Star state tennis stars, is essentially a volleyer and one of the most daring of all time. He subscribes to the theory that the best defense is a good offense. His ground strokes, unorthodox but dependable, are merely the means to an end. His powerful flat forehands and his vicious twisting forehand chops from the barrage behind which the Texan moves into the forecourt.

Bell's service is deadly and powerful. He has a cool head and possesses a splendid match temperament. Bell—turned—pro only two months ago to join O'Brien's troupe of stars.

Steen Starts Last Week Of Spring Grind

THIRTEEN OF RICE REGULARS LOST THROUGH GRADUATION

The Rice Institute Owls start on their last week of spring football practice Monday, hopeful and determined to prove a major factor in the 1936 Southwest conference race next fall, despite the loss of 13 regulars through graduation.

The return of Frank Steen, brilliant young end who was lost to the 1935 squad when he ran into scholastic difficulties, was one of the reasons observers cite for valid championship hopes.

Coach Jimmy Kitts called spring practice Feb. 12 and more than 50 gridmen answered for workouts, many of whom won't be strangers to other conference eleveners during the coming season.

Chief bidder for star honors, garnered mainly during the past two years of Rice's famous "kickdown twins," Johnny McCauley and Bill Wallace, will be Johnny Neese of Mexico. Coach Kitts also expects Ray Smith, 200-pound fullback of San Antonio, to have his best season next fall.

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FOR THE MAN WHO TAKES HIS FEET SERIOUSLY

BOSTONIAN SHOES

FIT THE FOOT IN ACTION

Need No "Breaking In"

Booyant... lifting action with every step. Leather... moulded and built over your foot shape... coordinating with every normal need of the foot... just a best-fitting performance of good-looking shoes.

HOLEPROOF SOCK OF THE MONTH

WAMPUM

75c VALUE

50c

It's the "chief" of the season's sock styles, is "Wampum" . . . a fresh, colorful design inspired by old Indian bead-work—embroidered on a plain-color heavy silk sock. It's the "chief" in value, too, at 50c.

J & W FISHER DEPT STORE
307 Main Phone 41

Special Sunday Dinner

Baked or Fried Chicken or Turkey

50c

C-L-U-B C-A-F-E

OPPOSITE SETTLER HOTEL.

Fireman Owns Eight Race Horses, All Thoroughbreds

DENVER, Feb. 29. (AP)—Horses, but not the kind that used to pull the steamers and hook-and-ladders in pre-gasoline days, are Fireman James H. Miquisen's hobby.

He owns eight thoroughbreds and spends all his spare time away from duty at Engine House No. 11, grooming them for racetrack and show ring.

One of his pets, Tremaine Comet, a 5-year-old bay mare, won three ribbons at the recent National Western Horse Show.

Jimmy, a prize-fighter in his younger days, admits none of his chargers have won any race stakes yet, but he has hopes, particularly for the four colts in his stable.

He admits, too, that maintaining a stable on a fireman's pay takes considerable ingenuity.

Delaney Loses Weight

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 29.—The St. Louis Cardinals are going to be hard up for a catcher this year, due to the long season of pneumonia which Bill Delaney, an underdog, The Red Birds' varsity receiver has dropped 60 pounds in his illness, and now weighs only 160. Brusie Ogdrowski, up from Columbus, is expected to fill in for him. Virgil Davis probably will be second-string receiver.

T. & P. TEAM IS TO BE REORGANIZED

The old T. & P. baseball team, which disbanded several years ago along with the West Texas league, is to be reorganized this year, according to Ralph LaLonde, who is to manage the team.

LaLonde expects at least 50 players to report when practice gets under way this week.

Villanova Nine Opens 20-Game Season April 1

VILLANOVA, Pa., Feb. 29. (UP)—Villanova college will open its 1936 baseball campaign against the University of Pennsylvania on the latter's field, April 1.

Out of the schedule of 20 games, seven will be played at home and 13 away. Ursinus will be played on April 15 at Collegeville.

The schedule:

April 1—Penn. away; 2—Cornell, home; 3—Princeton, away; 4—Seton Hall, away; 15—Ursinus, home.

Ursinus is expected to fill in for him. Virgil Davis probably will be second-string receiver.

Here Are Splendid FURNITURE Buys

BARROW'S OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR THE WEEK

Now is the time to prepare your home for spring and summer guests. Replace your old furniture now for modern, up-to-date furniture. You will find just the pieces you want to beautify your home at amazingly low prices. Shop our outstanding values for this week.

2-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITES

A delightful selection of luxurious Living Room Suites with built-in quality that will insure lasting service and beauty. Inner-spring upholstery. Rich coverings.

34.50 Up

Elegant, New DINING ROOM SUITES

Dining Room Suites with dignity and grace. Richly finished extension table. An elegant host chair and five fine side chairs, and dual proof buffet, make up a suite that will be the pride of the household.

49.50 Up

SAVE AT BARROW'S

The Newest in BEDROOM SUITES

Four elegant pieces of finely finished hardwood. Modern, poster, period and "in-between" styles. Four pieces: Bed, Vanity, Bench and Chest will delightfully furnish a bedroom. You will find the price surprisingly low.

29.50 Up

SAVE AT BARROW'S

Barrow Furniture Co.

Where You Can Trade With Confidence

305 Hunsely Phone 305

Smart Women

No longer "Roll their Owns" They prefer to wear this

KNEE LENGTH LATEX TOP CHIFFONS

49c and 79c

Ring Free... New Shades

Admission

KIMBERLIN'S Brownbilt Shoe Store

World Gains On Calendar By Leap Year

Extra Feb. 29, However, Fails To Eliminate Perplexing Error

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28, (UP)—With another leap year, the world today almost caught up with the calendar again—but not quite.

The strange spectacle of the earth's revolutions around the sun and why leap years didn't square matters are explained by experts at the naval observatory.

They say it was like this: One revolution of the earth on its own axis is a day. One revolution around the sun is a year.

But the two don't work out to a simple formula.

Fraction of Day Remains Unfortunately for the calendar makers these two revolutions have little direct relationship. It would be simple if the number of days came out exactly even, but the most accurate check shows the year has 365.24219879 days, or, stated another way, 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds. This figure was calculated by a naval observatory expert for the year 1900 after checking data for several years.

The measurements show that one leap year out of four is a bit too much. The calendar would be far ahead of the earth if such a procedure were continued for centuries and centuries; there would not be any snow for Christmas, and May Day would be very chilly indeed. That is just what happened under the calendar worked out by the great Julius Caesar for a leap year every fourth year.

Correction Not Accurate The error of a Feb. 29 every fourth year amounts to 11 minutes and 14 seconds every single year. In a century, this accumulates to 18 hours and 43 minutes.

To correct this faulty calendar by Julius Caesar, Pope Gregory XIII called together his calendar experts and in 1582 ordered that 10 days should be dropped from the calendar, thus correcting Caesar's errors, and also fixed that only the century years divisible by 400, such as 1600 and 2000, should be leap years. Other century years, such as

HE WALKED OVER TO GRANDMA'S



Billy Phillips, 8 years old, from Washington, D. C., but grew up in the country in Baltimore. He started out to walk over, getting a ride part of the way. Billy is shown here at home recovering from exertion and blistered feet. (Associated Press Photo)

1900, would not be leap years.

Error Not Great Now

This procedure took care of the 18 hours error every century, but left undropped the matter of 43 minutes that accumulated every 100 years. Calendar makers still are puzzled about how to take care of that extra day in slightly more than 2,600 years.

Since the world's calendar goes back to Caesar's time only 2000 years ago, our present one is slightly more than 14 hours off the true course.

Since all the world now has the same calendar, none is going to miss a train because of this error. A great deal more attention has been given to the question of dividing the year into four quarters of 91 days each with a "year day" at the end—or beginning—of each year.

Local Postal And Building Figures Gain

Totals Below Last Month, But Above Those Of February, 1935

Postal receipts and building permits, while off from January totals, showed encouraging gains over the same month a year ago, a check of February figures showed.

Building permits totaled \$1,120,000 for the month as compared to \$1,120,000 a year before. It was only slightly less, however, than the \$1,160,000 for January.

Receipts for February at the post office showed a 15 per cent gain over the same month of the preceding year, amounting to \$1,273.16 against \$1,107.73 in 1935. January totals this year jumped to \$1,288.54.

New passenger registrations for February increased to 97 but were 23 per cent under the same month a year ago when 126 new vehicles were registered. The figure represented a 15 per cent gain over the 85 for January. At the end of the month 10 days late.

February, boasting Valentine day and leap year, proved a fair marriage month with 21 licenses issued and used.

BATTLE RACING

Ethiopian, Italian Clash In Tumbien Sector

(By the Associated Press) A battle was waged in the Tumbien sector between Italian and Ethiopian today, Commander Pietro Bagdoglio reported. Troops of the Third and British armies attacked forces under Ras Kassa, Ethiopian chief.

Ethiopian claimed to be ignorant of the fall yesterday of Ambrose Alaj, some of the bitter Italian defeat 40 years ago, but said the Galla province revolt had been suppressed.

Bagdoglio later reported to Rome that "the second battle of Tumbien has arrived at a decisive stage."

RULING PROTESTED

States Oppose Decision On Building-Loan Assn.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. (AP)—Ten states today jointly protested the unanimous supreme court decision of February 2, holding 1932 Louisiana statute limiting withdrawal from building and loan associations invalid.

The states' protest claimed the decision was "erroneous," and would "destroy every solvent association out of business."

The 100th birthday of the declaration of Texas independence.

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F. M. Davis Is Death Victim

Spends At Home Of Son, Mrs. F. M. Davis, Sunday Afternoon

An unknown illness which became serious a week ago brought death early Sunday to F. M. Davis, 74, who resided at 529 N. W. at the home of his son, John M. Davis, 228 Barton street.

The older Mr. Davis, native of Madison county, Tennessee, came here three years ago to reside with his son, who is associated with the Cooperative Oil & Supply company, 1144 W. 24th street, about two years ago, and the body of Mr. Davis will be interred by his grave in New Mt. Olive cemetery. The funeral service will be held

at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Church of the Holy Spirit, with Rev. B. H. Taylor, pastor of the Church of the Holy Spirit, officiating.

Survivors include the son, Mr. Davis, who is survived by three daughters, Mrs. C. E. Sweeney of Fort Worth; Mrs. F. C. Cunningham and Mrs. W. E. Johnson of Weller, Ohio; and two brothers, George M. Davis of Fort Worth and Marion Davis of Sulphur Springs.

Atlanta Grows 'Rest' As Snow Balks Golfers

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 28. (AP)—To paralyse a further weather situation, "it is now" that "brings us the good."

The good in Atlanta's three months this winter, according to reports of golf courses, will occur partly in the form of the earliest possible—not immediately, but next spring and summer.

They point out that "instead of injuring the golf courses, the snow has been worth thousands of dollars each. They

give the fairways and greens something that has not been seen for many years. The snow provided a certain amount of moisture which is beneficial to growth of winter grass and a constant for Bermuda in spring and summer months."

REHEARING ASKED ON COURT'S TV RULING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (UP)—The supreme court has been asked to reconsider its decision upholding the powers of the Tennessee Valley Authority to develop hydroelectric power in the Tennessee river. Briefs were filed for the favored stockholders of the Alabama Power company, who brought the recent suit.

BALLROOM DANCING CLASSES

MON. - WED. - FRIDAY 7 P. M. ROBERT RIEGEL, Instructor

\$1.55 SARAKA 98c

CUT-RATE DRUG LOWER PRICES

PRESCRIPTIONS
One of the finest prescription departments in West Texas.
SAVE HALF ON CUSTOMARY PRICES

BUY AND SAVE

For Chapped Hands
75c NOXZEMA CREAM ... 49c

Evening In Paris Powder
With 2 Falcons of PERFUME \$2 Value ... \$1.10
Only a Few Left

MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO, Medium Size ... 56c

10c Cashmere Bouquet, 3 for ... 21c

75c O. J. BEAUTY LOTION ... 59c

65c Phillips' Milk Magnesia CLEANSING CREAM ... 49c

65c Phillips' Milk Magnesia TEXTURE CREAM ... 49c

60c McCormick's TEXTURE CREAM ... 49c

TOOTH PASTE

50c TOOTH PASTE, Cut to ... 29c

50c Squibb's DENTAL CREAM, Cut to ... 33c

50c Kalynos TOOTH PASTE, Cut to ... 29c

50c PERECCO, Cut to ... 33c

40c BOST, Cut to ... 29c

50c PEPSODENT, Cut to ... 29c

50c Phillips' Milk Magnesia, with Faring Kaife ... 19c

BUILD BODY RESISTANCE TO AVOID COLDS!

SAVE ON VITAMIN PRODUCTS

\$1.25 Nurse Brand CODLIVER OIL, One Pint ... 69c
1934 U. S. F. Vitamin Tested

Abbott's A-B-D, Box 25, VITAMIN CAPSULES ... 98c

\$1.25 Tonic Extract of COD LIVER OIL TONIC ... 89c

\$1.25 Nurse Brand Halibut Liver Oil Capsules ... 79c
1934 Revised Vitamin Tested

\$1.00 Squibb's VITAMIN A-B-D-G ... 79c

Squibb's NAVITOL CAPSULES ... 69c

\$1.00 White COD LIVER OIL, Tablets ... 79c

\$1.00 Upjohn Super D COD LIVER OIL ... 79c

CIGARETTES

Lucides ... 15c

Old Golds ... Carton ... 1.45

PRINCE ALBERT, VEL VET, HALF & HALF ... 10c

50c Phillips Milk Magnesia, cut to ... 29c

60c Syrup Pepsin, Cut to ... 39c

\$1.00 Nujol, Cut to ... 67c

75c Ovaltine, Cut to ... 55c

\$1 Wine Cardui, Cut to ... 79c

\$1.00 Adlerika, Cut to ... 79c

\$1.00 Nervine, Cut to ... 83c

\$1.00 Marlin Crystals ... 69c

THE PRICE IS SO LOW IT MUST BE ON SALE

NO, LADY, THIS IS OUR EVERYDAY PRICE

Coty's Powder 75c Size **59c**

Collins Bros
CUT-RATE DRUG

COUPON
25c Tube Dr. West's or Williams Tooth Paste **9c**

COUPON
50c Humble CEDAR OIL POLISH 1 Pint **19c**

COUPON
White Fur TOILET TISSUE 5 for ... **5c**

OUR ECONOMY CHICK STARTER CONTAINS—

Cod liver oil; dried butter milk; linseed meal; alfalfa leaf meal; bran; shorts; calcium; Krazco; yellow corn feed meal; pulverized salt; meat and bone scraps; and salt

\$1.95 cut for only

Logan's All Mash Starter **\$2.35** cut

All mixed fresh daily

Chicks from \$4.95 to \$9.95

Custom hatching \$2.50 tray of 150 eggs.

817 E. 3rd **LOGAN'S FEED & HATCHERY** Phone 210

NAMES in the NEWS

One of the first things a cub reporter learns is that names make news. There are two kinds of names which make news. Names of people. And names of things—products and services—things which touch you more closely than the thunderings of a Senator or the escapades of a Prince.

Look through the advertisements in this newspaper and you'll see names you've known most of your life. Dependable names—names that stand for value—announcing improvements in quality, improvements in service, new and better ways to perform old household tasks, ways to save money and raise your standard of living.

Follow the news those names are making, day after day. Read the advertisements regularly, and use them as millions of other people are doing—to keep up-to-date in the world of goods and services; to save time, effort and trouble in shopping; to help budget your expenditures and get the most for your money.

News Notes From

Oil Field Communities

The Chalk girl scouts of troop 3 of B. S. met this week with Mrs. George Neely in charge. The meeting was opened with the song "America" and repeating of the girl scout promise. The girls ready for their tenderfoot pins are: On-

da Moody, Geneva Gault, Maxine Morelan, Myrtle Dietler, Berylene Cramer, Adalaid Hargrove, Estell Moody, Melba Dean Holt. Those present were: Onida Moody, Geneva Gault, Maxine Morelan, Myrtle Dietler, Adalaid Hargrove, Estell Moody, Melba Dean Holt, Imogene Kennedy, Onell Neill, Onaloe Funk, Jone Jburley. Tests were passed and several games were played.

The Chat and Sew club met this week with Mrs. Paul Shedy of the Superior camp. Each member brought her own sewing. A very cleverly arranged plate was served to: Misses John Kubecka, B. B. Boston, Bill Alkera, E. W. Payne, R. M. Brown, Earl Thompson, Charles Adams, J. I. McCain, Mrs. J. M. Brown's mother, Mrs. Payne of Kansas, was a guest.

The Entre Nous club met with Mrs. W. D. Smith of Foran. High score was made by Miss Loucile Kennedy who received a silhouette and high cut was made by Mrs. H. J. Hillyard who received a kitchen set. Mrs. A. B. Coplin was the only guest. Members playing were: Misses H. H. Hillyard, Hood Williams, I. U. Drake, W. D. Smith, D. A. Heatherington, C. A. Ramsey, W. K. Scuddy and Miss Loucile Kennedy.

Mrs. Albert Hertz of Chalk honored Mrs. M. C. Lowery, formerly Miss Van Zandt of Spade, with a bridal shower recently. Because of illness in Mrs. Hertz' home, Mrs. J. Tinsley kindly opened her home. Present were: Misses Burrell Cramer, O. N. Green, J. R. Lamar, Althea Schuessler, A. G. West, Andy Minnick, Charles Houser and Miss Effie Wilburn. Out of town guests were: Mrs. Van Zandt and Mrs. Lindley of Spade, Tex., and Mrs. Schuster of Hymore. Many lovely gifts were received by Mrs. M. C. Lowery.

The seventh grade held a wiener and marshmallow picnic this week with Mrs. Foy Johnson, Barnett Clinks and N. C. Malechek as sponsors. They went in the school bus to the West Ranch, played outdoor games and reported that they had a very good time. Those attending were: Norma Barber, Edna Earl Bradham, Mary Brown, Berna Coplin, Virginia Chambers, Winona Edwards, Dorothy Green, Bessie Ruth Hale, Myra Nell Harris, Merial Harmon, Melba Dean Holt, Jane Hurley, Martha Kusambortner, Margaret Stewart, Ruth Waldrum, Wayne Bryant, Vard Cowley, Jim West, Lloyd Funk, Don Ferguson, Warren Quall, Joe Hoard, Jimmie John-

In Arson Slaying



Eiden King, 22 (above), pleaded guilty in district court at Lawanda, Kan., to the arson-murder of two women at Baldwin, Kan., and was sentenced to 99 years in prison. (Associated Press Photo)

son, Earl McAlpine, Harold Patterson, Leroy Prescott, Elray Scuddy, Thomas Smylie, Garrett Tension, Floyd Thieme, E. L. Stewart, Everett Waldrum, Arnold Bradham, Talmadge Liles and Boyce Hale.

SHOE DEPARTMENT AT FASHION SHOP TO BE OPENED MONDAY

Announcement of the opening of a new shoe department on Monday was made Saturday by Max Jacobs, proprietor of the Fashion Shop, 115 Main street. Stocks were arriving Saturday and a complete line will be available. The new department is under management of Ernest Wisdom, a shoe man of 12 years' experience, who comes to the Fashion from the Lucille Shop at Amarillo. Jacobs announced that the department would emphasize quality lines, on a par with other merchandise of the shop. Queen quality shoes will be featured, and a variety of styles will be available in sizes ranging from 2-1/2 to 10 and AAAA to B.

Peggy Jane Stringfellow Celebrates Birthday

Little Miss Peggy Jane Stringfellow celebrated her fourth birthday Friday afternoon, when her mother Mrs. T. Edgar Stringfellow gave her a party at her home. Many enjoyable games were played. Pictures were taken of the groups. Misses Imogene Shuff and Louise Pullen assisted with the serving of pretty refreshments in which the pink and green color scheme of the party was carried out. Favors were cellophane bags of Easter rabbits and eggs. Present were: Ramona Jean Sneed, Billie Carlisle, J. F. Nutt, Billie Jean O'Neal, Jerry and Terry Pullen, James Nyal Ivey, Howard Truman Knuckles, Francis Irene Malone, Clifford Wayne Porch; Misses O'Neal, Lee Nuckles, John Nutt and L. G. Malone.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Idle Art bridge club - Mrs. Fletcher Sneed, hostess.
Cactus bridge club - Mrs. Lester Short, hostess.
Happy Go Lucky bridge club - Mrs. Ray Patton, hostess.
Garden club - City courtroom 2:30.
North-Ward P-T. A. - school building.

WEDNESDAY
Justamere bridge club - Mrs. E. O. Ellington, hostess.
Ideal bridge club - Mrs. Fred Stephens, hostess.
Bluebonnet bridge club - Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Jr. hostess, 2:30.
Double Four bridge club - Mrs. B. P. Franklin, hostess.
Eight o'clock bridge club - Mrs. Watson Hammond, hostess.
Firemen Ladies - W. O. W. hall at 3 o'clock.

THURSDAY
New Idea sewing club - unreported.
South Ward P-T. A. - School building.

FRIDAY
St. Mary's Episcopal Style show - Municipal auditorium at 7:30 p. m.
Friday contract club - Mrs. Ben Carter, hostess.
Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority - Mrs. C. A. Bickley, hostess.
Priscilla club - Mrs. Tom Stinson, hostess.
Shuffle and Cut bridge club - Mrs. Shelle Barnes, hostess.
Lucky 13 bridge club - Mrs. M. Wentz, hostess.

SATURDAY
C. I. A. luncheon - Crawford hotel.

LOCAL GIRL ELECTED

Clarinda Mary Sanders Is Head Of Home Ec Group

Clarinda Mary Sanders was elected president of home economics district No. 9 in the semi-annual meeting held in Colorado Saturday. She was the only Big Spring girl honored with an official position in the district. The next meeting of the club will be held in Big Spring in the fall term of 1936.

The welcome address was given by John E. Watson, superintendent of the Colorado school. Mrs. Ralph Lee, an ex-student of Columbia university, discussed home-making and the improvements which have taken place in the past 15 years. District Supervisor Esther Sorenson was also present for the afternoon session.

Attending the meeting from here were Louise Berger, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Maurice Bledsoe, Christine Shannon, Maybelle Bly, Thelma Anderson, and Mildred Payne. Miss Freddie Adkins and Florence McAlister were the teachers present from the home economics department of the Big Spring high school.

Center Point Members Meet At Mrs. Anderson's

Center Point home demonstration club met with Mrs. Flem Anderson Friday for the appointment of committees. Named were: recreation, Mrs. Albert Davis; finance, Mrs. Glenn Cantrell; program, Mrs. W. M. Fletcher; exhibit, Mrs. Flem Anderson. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. M. Fletcher on March 6. This will be an all-day meeting with Miss Mayme Lou Parr assisting in cutting foundation patterns. Each member is to bring a dish for a covered luncheon. Cherry pie and coffee were served. Misses W. O. Leonard, Eva Davis, Albert Davis, Cecil Holt, Herbert Fletcher, Ernest Hull, W. M. Fletcher, Wiley Blow, Frank Hull, A. A. McKinney, M. H. Montgomery and Albert Edens.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits
To B. W. Welch to construct a garage at 2209 Rannels street, cost \$187.50.
To Mrs. S. H. Morrison to move a small structure, cost \$100.
Marriage Licenses
Ray Dowie, Luther, and Miss Mary Flowers, Ackerly.
In The County Court
M. E. Coley vs. Fred Neepser, suit on note. (The Herald erred in carrying the case as Coley vs. Leeper.)
New Cars
R. L. Nall, Ford tudor.
J. A. Clements, Ford tudor.
E. O. Rolley, Dodge sedan.
E. E. Valentine, Ford tudor.
Big Spring Motor company, Lincoln nephyr.
H. V. Turner, Plymouth coach.

Let our service and paint departments under W. J. (Bill) Hamford, give you the service you need and want.
Official Studebaker Service
Auditorium Garage
400 East 2nd St. Phone 220

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
115 W. 5th St.
Just Phone 488

HOOVER
PRINTING CO.
Settle Building
Commercial Printing

Quality Shoe Repairing
at Reasonable Prices
MODERN SHOE SHOP
North Opposite Courthouse

1909 - 1936

Under The Same Leadership and Guidance

During Twenty Seven Years Of Constructive Service To Big Spring

It gives us great pleasure to know we have been able to play our part in the substantial growth made in the Big Spring country the past twenty-seven years. With greater resources and more years of experience we are now able to offer our friends and customers additional conveniences and facilities. We feel deeply indebted to our many loyal friends and customers for their liberal patronage and good will which is mainly responsible for our continued success. We invite you to be-

come one of our more than 4000 satisfied customers and depositors. In order that you may be advised of the continued growth of this institution, we publish below statement of our condition as of March 1st, 1936. We would appreciate your giving this careful study. Our policy is to consistently follow a course which at all times insures the greatest security to our depositors. The officers of this bank are always ready to assist our depositors.

27th Anniversary Statement

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF MARCH 1, 1936.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 547,345.62	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	621.60	Surplus Earned	100,000.00
U. S. Bonds	93,370.00	Undivided Profits	31,216.44
Other Bonds and Warrants	124,630.83	Borrowed Money	NONE
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,500.00	Redcounts	NONE
Banking House	22,000.00	DEPOSITS	1,367,835.22
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00		
Other Stocks	1.00		
Federal Deposit Ins. Fund	1.00		
Other Real Estate	4,000.00		
CASH	752,586.61		
	<hr/>		
	1,549,051.08		1,549,051.08

* Securities Not Pledged and Carried at Less Than Market Value.

The success of this institution rests entirely on our faith in this section and its people and upon our ability to render good service to this community and our patrons. We always strive to render every service consistent with conservative banking.

For Safety And Service Do Your Banking Business With Us

State National Bank

Big Spring, Texas



NURSE KNOWS!
—where Dependable Prescriptions come from . . .

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS

Specify
PRESCRIPTIONS and be SURE

The World's Most Beautiful Refrigerator

CROSLY OFFERS...
This Much More in a Shelvador

Just think of the many added advantages and conveniences of these shelves in the door. Providing ample storage space for eggs, butter, bacon, loaves and other small articles, food is always at your finger tips.

Shroyer Motor Company
624 E. 2nd St. Phone 37

Electric Co. Posts Reward For Arrests

Property Being Damaged As Strike In El Paso Continues

EL PASO, Feb. 29. (AP)—The El Paso Electric company today offered a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons damaging its property.

The offer came on the third day of the workers' strike and disrupted service. The company said two power lines were severed, cutting the Upper Rio Grande valley. The union denied any knowledge of the sabotage. Police ordered a search of strikers' cars for implements that might be used to damage lines. Seven thousand workers and supporters had pledged themselves today to boycott the electric company. The boycott move was initiated in a resolution adopted at a mass meeting of organized labor representatives late Friday. The meeting also adopted resolutions condemning the company for its "attitude" and proposing construction of a municipal power plant. It heard assurances from union delegates that financial and other aid would be extended the strikers.

The company announced the employment of 25 armed guards to patrol power lines in an effort to avoid possible repetition of sabotage. City police worked 12-hour shifts and Sheriff Chris F. Fox ordered double patrols against cut wires. Pickets were on duty at the company's plants and offices. The grand jury did not issue a subpoena. Officials said questioning would be confined to those who wished to appear voluntarily. Volney Davis, company attorney, was the first witness, followed by Smith. Joseph M. Myers, department of labor conciliator, arrived from Austin Friday and later Washington advised he had sent a confidential report to Secretary of Labor Perkins.

Gain Of 14 Percent Is Shown In Retail Sales Of Last Year

National Total For 1933 More Than 32 Billions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Total retail sales are estimated to have gained 14 per cent in 1933 over 1932, to reach a grand total of \$32,000,000,000. Based on the estimates announced today by Alexander V. Dye, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, this figure represents two-thirds of the total sales volume of 1933 as reported by the bureau of the census for that year, the first time an actual count was ever made of the nation's retail business. These estimates were prepared by Nicholas A. Miller, chief of the retail trade section, of the marketing research and service division.

The largest gains in sales during 1933 over 1932 were reported by catalogue business of mail-order houses (26 per cent), and automotive dealers (26 per cent). The increase in sales of the automotive group is due largely to the 45 per cent increase in sales of new automobiles in 1933 over 1932. The placing of 1933 models on the market earlier than usual last year, no doubt, accounts in part of the increase in new automobile sales in 1933.

Other notable increases: 1-3000 over 1932 were enjoyed by the furniture and household group (21 per cent), the lumber, building and hardware group (20 per cent), restaurants (18 per cent), and jewelry stores (15 per cent). Variety stores showed the smallest increase in 1933 (2 per cent), although, next to restaurants, they are nearer their 1932 level of sales volume than any of the other retail groups. Variety stores suffered less during the depression than did any of the other classifications, and a conservative increase during the past two years leaves them in a favorable position compared with 1932. Other conservative increases were shown in 1933 by the department store group (7 per cent), apparel group (6 per cent), drug stores (5 per cent), and the food group (11 per cent). It is estimated that grocery and other strictly food stores averaged about six per cent above 1932, but the inclusion of liquor and beer stores added sufficient sales to this classification to nearly double the increase that might have been shown for the stores handling food products only.

Retail food stores, including bottling beer and liquor stores, accounted for about 33 per cent of the total sales. Automotive outlets represented nearly 21 per cent of total sales. These two business groups continue to receive the largest share of the consumer's retail dollar, as they did in 1932 and during each subsequent year to the present time. In the other named, restaurants, variety stores, mail-order business and drug stores have made the most notable recoveries. Retail 1933 levels, from which sales declined generally in all lines until 1932, and in some cases, 1931. Each of these classifications is estimated to have recovered three-fourths or more of its 1929 volume. Restaurants are within one per cent of their 1929 figure, due to a sharp jump in sales during the past two years resulting in part from the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

On the other hand, several groups have not fared as well in their efforts to regain their 1929 volume. Despite recent recoveries in sales, jewelry stores now have but 42 per cent of their 1929 sales; lumber, building and hardware stores, 48 per cent; furniture and household stores, 50 per cent. These kinds of business all showed substantial gains for 1933 over 1932 of 15, 20 and 21 per cent, respectively. The department of commerce estimates are shown for each year for the period from 1929 to 1933, inclusive, for 12 business classifications which are used by the census. Actual census figures for retail sales are used in 1929 and 1933.

Slaying Machine



Station Chief W. R. Stone of Los Angeles shown inspecting the ingenious "sphygmomanometer" used to detect the bodies of a slain Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Hart on 80 minutes after their slayer had left the scene. (Associated Press Photo)

Services Churches Topics

FOURTH STREET BAPTIST
H. L. Wren, layman of Snyder, will speak at the morning service at the East Fourth Street Baptist church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Room No. 1, Settles Hotel
Subject: Jesus Christ
Golden Text: Isaiah 9:6 Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon His shoulder.

FIRST FREEMASONIAN
Rev. D. F. McConnell, D. D., pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A. Porter superintendent. "Come One, Come All, a Place for Any One."

FIRST BAPTIST
"God's Call to All," will be the sermon topic of Rev. H. E. Day, pastor, at the morning services at the First Baptist church. The service starts at 10:30 o'clock. At the evening hour, 7:30, the pastor will preach on "The Way to Permanent Relief." There will be baptizing following the service. Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m., and young people meet at 6:30 p. m.

PENNEY'S BARGAIN FESTIVAL

Featuring TRAINLOADS OF NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE Purchased at Rock Bottom Prices

4 GREAT DAYS Starting Tomorrow

Beautiful COLOR-ON-COLOR PRINT FROCKS of pure-dye silk! \$6.90

LONGER LINE SKIRTS \$1.98

LOOK FOR THE Loree Bee LABEL

Uplift Bandeaux Year Choice 25¢

FABRIC SLIPONS Hand Finished 99¢

ON FINE QUALITY BLOUSES \$2.98

Silk Flat Crepe In Lovely Spring Colors 69¢ yard

Dainty Rayon Tafeta SLIPS \$1.49

RAYON PRINTS All Washable—All New! 49¢ yard

Pie Pon Prints That Look Expensive! 25¢ yard

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Penney's Nation Wide \$1x99 Sheets Quality Tested for Wear 84¢

Pre-shrunk... Fast Color Dress Shirts \$98¢

Penney's Nation Wide \$1x99 Sheets Quality Tested for Wear 84¢

Pre-shrunk... Fast Color Dress Shirts \$98¢

PENNEY'S

YOU DON'T NEED READY CASH TO START REPAINTING

I've helped scores of Home Owners with the Pee Gee Budget Plan

I can spread the cost of Labor and Materials over 1 to 3 years

PEE GEE PAINT The New 2-Coat System

Thorp Paint & Paper Store 123 East Third St. Phone 56

Monthly meeting of women will be held at 7:30 Monday evening.

FIRST METHODIST
Sunday school at 9:30. P. M. Social Service, general superintendent. Services at 11 and 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Rev. H. G. Grogan, Pastor
9:30, Sunday school and Bible class.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
The following services and activities have been announced for the week of March 1 at St. Mary's Episcopal church:

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fourth and Main Sts.
Forrest E. Waldrop, Minister

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC
Catholic services every Sunday at St. Thomas Parish church 1. North Big Spring.

FIRST FREEMASONIAN
Rev. D. F. McConnell, D. D., pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A. Porter superintendent. "Come One, Come All, a Place for Any One."

FIRST BAPTIST
"God's Call to All," will be the sermon topic of Rev. H. E. Day, pastor, at the morning services at the First Baptist church.

FURNITURE FEATURES

TAPESTRY LIVING ROOM SUITE

Green rayon tapestry with maroon floral design. Divan and chair with serpentine front. Button tufted back. Inner-spring, reversible air cushions.

FLOOR LAMP FREE WITH EACH LIVING ROOM SUITE SOLD THIS WEEK. \$49.50

2.95 MAGAZINE RACKS

A nice selection of styles. Walnut finished. Note the reduced price \$1.98

New Shipment of MIRRORS

Oval, hexagon and modern panel shapes. Round, rose and blue mirrors, and heavily framed reflector type mirrors. A grand selection to beautify your home.

5-Piece Unfinished BREAKFAST SUITE

A smart little table with five pinch back chairs. You can finish them to exactly match your breakfast room.

7.45

Inner-spring Siesta Mattress

Uncluttered woven damask tick, in choice of rose or green. Button tufted. Air ventilated.

Regular 19.50 Value 16.95

110 Main Phone 260

Big Spring's Only Home-Owned Furniture Store

WE WANT YOU TO SEE US FOR FEED OF ALL KIND and Tractor Oils

We stand behind our BE SQUARE Stabilized Tractor Oil, triple refined, paraffin base. We have a grade that's just right for your tractor. Save repair bills.

Make Poultry One of Your Cash Crops

We Have Baby Chicks for Sale SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

"HILL - BILLY FLOUR"

Ask Your Grocer for a Sack of This High Quality Flour

Remember we sell: Groceries, Feed, Fuel, Gas, Oil and Gas Tractors

Call and Get Our Prices on Anything You May Need

Co-Operative Gin & Supply Co.

Phone 286 511 East North St.

OAKUM WILDCAT IS WATCHED AFTER MAKING 75-BBL. HEAD

No. 1 L. P. Bennett To Be Deepened; McDowell Deep Test In Glasscock To Be Plugged

San Angelo, Feb. 29.—Head of an estimated 75 barrels of oil was produced by Honolulu Oil Co. and Cavendish Petroleum Corp. No. 1 L. P. Bennett, south central Youkum county wildcat, after it had run 300 feet into almost a hole of oil accumulating from 1,000 to 2,000 feet during a shut-in since late September attracted most attention in West Texas this week. The head left 2,000 feet of oil in the hole and cleaning out of 50 feet of casing, then deepening, was scheduled. Maverick Oil Co., No. 1 Jim Rice, southeastern Concho county wildcat, that developed heads last week from sand at 1,825-82 feet, swabbed dry at 1,800, yielding only a few barrels of low gravity oil, and prepared to deepen to test the Ellsburger, its original objective. Walter C. Nelson of Nelson Bros. of

BETTER USED CARS

AT YOUR FORD DEALER

A Written Guarantee

With Every R. and G. (Reconditioned-Guaranteed) or Square Deal Used Car, Sold By Your Ford Dealer

PLUS A

48-Hour Money Back Guarantee

(On R. and G. Square Deal Used Cars.)

WHY BUY A USED CAR AND TAKE UNNECESSARY CHANCES WHEN YOU CAN BUY ONE WITH A WRITTEN GUARANTEE?

All Makes and Models to Select From

Big Spring Motor Co.

Main and Fourth Phone 636

Seven Tests Spudded In Abilene Area

Locations In Hawley, Leaders Fields, Fisher and Shackelford

Abilene, Feb. 29.—Seven tests were spudded this week in the area north of here, three at Leaders, two at the Hawley field and two important tests in Shackelford and Fisher counties.

Ungren & Franzer spudded both north and south offsets to the P. W. Pechman and Danziger Oil & Refineries No. 1 City of Stamford in the Leaders field, which tested 210 barrels daily from the Hope sand. The No. 2 J. W. Jennings is 802 feet north of the "reservoir" well, and the No. 4 Jennings is 200 feet south of the producer. Both are in the east half of the northeast quarter of section 297, E.H.M.C. survey, eastern Jones county.

Birdwell & Fisher No. 2 J. W. Jennings, after a change of location, was spudded 230 feet from the north and 1,100 feet from the east lines of the southeast quarter of the same section. This will be a test for King sand production. Birdwell & Fisher No. 3 Jennings, east of the production in section 297, E.H.M.C. survey, ran six-inch pipe to 1,625 feet this week, and was drilling ahead.

In the Hawley field, Thos. D. Humphrey No. 6 Henry Dorsey estate was drilling at 550 feet after spudding the first of the week. It is located 900 feet from the north and 300 feet from the west lines of section 17, Manuel Bueno survey No. 196, one location south of the No. 5 test, drilling below 1,200 feet.

Ungren & Franzer No. 2-C Dorsey was spudded as a west offset to the Humphrey No. 5 Dorsey. It is 600 feet from the north and 200 feet from the east lines of section 6, S. W. King subdivision of Bueno survey No. 197, a south offset to the No. 2-C Dorsey, which was to drill plugs this weekend.

The Ungren & Franzer No. 2-C Dorsey cemented six-inch casing at 2,047 feet, after topping a good showing of oil from Cook sand at 2,056 feet. The test was to drill in this weekend. It is in the northeast corner of section 6, same survey.

Completion of N. H. Martin & Son No. 1-B Dorsey, in the southeast corner of section 4, Bueno survey No. 197, was delayed by sand clogging two-inch tubing under heavy gas pressure. The tubing was being pulled for re-cleaning by Halliburton. The test was drilled under pressure of water-load last weekend from the first pay level of the field, Tannehill sand at 1,946 feet.

Fortex Oil Corporation and Danziger Oil & Refineries No. 1 Dorsey, on the northeast side of the field, was plugging back to an original showing in Tannehill sand at 1,805 feet this week. The test was carried through a slight saturation of oil in King sand, topped at 2,380 feet and into Laramore sand at total depth of 2,484 feet where it struck a hole full of water. It is the deepest test drilled in the field since revival of activity there last summer, and is also the first apparent dry hole for the pool. Location is 600 feet out of the northeast corner of section 18-42-26-T&P. Gas increased about five million feet to 23,453,000 cubic feet daily in Gulf No. 2 Goldsmith as it deepened four feet to 4,014. It is in the south part of the Goldsmith pool in southwest Ector, offsetting a producer and in the northeast quarter of section 27-44-18-T&P.

Wahlenmaier and York & Harper No. 1 Dr. E. H. Jones in Gaines county, in section 414-G-CCSD&H, had drilled to 5,150 feet in line and W. T. Walsh and Harry Adams No. 1 Avarit, also in Gaines county, in section 228-U-WT RR, was fishing for a baller and sand line at 2,955 feet. Both have been watched closely for some time.

C. E. Hyde and others No. 1 O. M. Dodge estate, Borden county wildcat in the center of the northwest quarter of section 28-23-4n-T&P, was abandoned a failure at 2,805 feet after sulphur water increased to a hole full from 3,800-66 feet.

Location is 600 feet out of the northeast corner of section 18-42-26-T&P. Gas increased about five million feet to 23,453,000 cubic feet daily in Gulf No. 2 Goldsmith as it deepened four feet to 4,014. It is in the south part of the Goldsmith pool in southwest Ector, offsetting a producer and in the northeast quarter of section 27-44-18-T&P.

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RUST, WHEAT'S OLD ENEMY, IN AMBUSH FOR 1936 CROP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.

The annual race has started between growing wheat and the rusts which threaten to decimate the crop.

Pathologists of the United States department of agriculture explain that the kind of weather occurring between now and harvest largely will influence where serious outbreaks of the fungus may take place and how wide-spread they will be. Beyond this, the experts decline to make any predictions.

"Rust spreads faster when the weather is warm and moist than when it is cool and dry," Dr. H. B. Humphrey, principal pathologist in the division of cereal crops and diseases, declared.

Spores Are Wind Borne

Stem rust of wheat, one of the most vicious of the cereal rusts, occurs in every part of the world where wheat is grown. The tiny spores can be carried thousands of miles by air currents. Dr. Humphrey declared that in an outbreak in the North Central states stem rust alone destroyed 250,000,000 bushels of wheat.

This rust, as well as the others, is caused by a tiny, parasitic mold-like fungus which attacks all parts of the wheat plant above ground. The spores fall on the plant and send out one or two germ tubes

MRS. HEWITT, SOUGHT ON MAYHEM CHARGE, ATTEMPTS OWN LIFE

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 29.

Police today charged Mrs. Maryann Cooper Hewitt with an attempt at suicide, as it was disclosed she was an occupant of a hospital here where she was convalescing from an alleged suicide attempt.

New York police had been seeking her to serve a mayhem warrant in connection with the sterilization charge of Anne Cooper Hewitt, her daughter.



Today's Ford is an exceptionally Roomy Car

There's a double advantage in having a V-8 engine in your car. It helps to give you fine-car roominess, as well as fine-car performance.

The Ford V-8 engine takes up less space under the hood because of its compact design. And it is positioned forward in the chassis, in accordance with the most modern construction.

More of the car's length can thus be used for passengers—extra inches of leg room are provided in both the front and rear compartments.

Wide seats are another reason for the big-car roominess of the Ford. All seats in all body types (except the individual bucket-type front seats of the Tudor Sedans) hold three persons in comfort. The 1936 Fordor Sedans have 3 1/2 inches more elbow room in the rear seat because the rear-quarter trim is recessed above the arm rests.

We'd like to have you ride in the Ford V-8 for 1936. Actual measurements will confirm your own impression of big-car roominess and comfort.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

New Low Monthly Terms—ANY NEW FORD V-8 CAR CAN NOW BE PURCHASED FOR \$25 A MONTH, WITH USUAL LOW DOWN-PAYMENT. SEE THE FORD DEALER FOR DETAILS OF LOW MONTHLY TERMS AND NEW 1/2% PER MONTH FINANCE PLANS OF THE UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

Big Spring Motor Company

Phone 636 Big Spring

Not even NORGE has ever before built as great a refrigerator

THE 1936 ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR

Proved by every possible factory, laboratory and home test—approved by more than half a million enthusiastic owners—now improved in beauty, flexible interior arrangement, convenience features, operating efficiency—the 1936 Norge has every right to be called "The Greatest Norge of All Time."

We ask you to see this new Norge. Inspect it carefully. Note its many improvements and refinements. Compare it with any refrigerator you ever saw or hoped to see. Ask about prices and terms. You'll agree with us that not even Norge—famous for big values—has ever offered such a sensational value as this one. Prove it to yourself. Visit the Norge dealer near you and see the 1936 Norge.

THE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR... smooth, easy, rolling power instead of hurried back-and-forth action. Result—more cold for the correct used and almost everlasting.

NORGE

Rollator Refrigeration

Leader's Detective Service For The Individual For E.M.A. Analysis Call

MRS. HOWARD THOMAS Room 505 - Hotel Boston

COME TO Pig Stand 91 510 E. 3rd

Auto LOANS

4th at Scarry J. L. WEBB T-P Service Station

The Week

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Preliminary steps were taken during the week for an accurate survey of the town.

It is a shame that so few people saw the presentation of "The First Legion," Emmet Lavery's musical play. It was a good drama and well acted, likely the best dramatic offering yet seen in the musical auditorium.

After weeks and even months of planning, definite arrangements were completed this week for a federal survey for underprivileged pre-school children.

The chamber of commerce launched its belated assuagement drive last week and raised gratifying results. More than 20 new members have been added to the chamber roster.

Hot sulphur water instead of oil came up in the McDowell deep test in Glasscock county last week. Oil men, while admitting the venture was costly, believe valuable information has been gained.

Hogan was the first principal there were no superintendents here in that age to establish a system

Timbers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
had furnished a refreshing illustration of what took place in Big Spring's first school building.

To overcome this condition which were attended to the old school house which looked like an architectural nightmare or a malignant army barracks.

It appeared that they only wanted to know what things Reagan disapproved and immediately set about doing them for the street

Members of the "graduating class" the first in the history of the town, were seated along two long benches in the front of the barn room.

Each team has one remaining game, the Owls finishing the schedule against TCU here Monday night.

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Death Claims

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
of credits and turn out a gratifying show. When he graduated from school, the family had been increased to five children,

Mrs. Minnie Morgan Whitte, resident of Big Spring since 1904, died at the home, 908 East 14th street, at 4:45 Saturday morning.

Funeral home is in charge of arrangements. Active pallbearers will be J. D. Falkner, C. S. Willis, R. L. Clina, Forrest Gilliland, W. L. Thompson, and A. F. Wilson.

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Local Woman

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Veterans to Meet

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
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Three Are Named In Narcotic Charges

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
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WPA Work Slower

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Queen Make

Mass Cotton Fashions of Quality
Newest fabric for your summer apparel and all guaranteed washable.



One and Two-Piece Style LINEN DRESSES

In Polka Dots, Red, Navy, Brown Sizes 14 to 22

Priced \$5.95

And many other authentic fabrics.



PRINTZESS... gives you bright SPORT COATS in exclusive BACABA CLOTH



This new fabric, with its unusual weave and unusual surface pattern, comes in those audacious colors that you'll want this spring, made up into styles that are young and gay, and the coats made of it are most cheerfully inexpensive!

19.75-22.75 The Fashion Women's Wear

Mustangs Trim Owls, 43 to 34



Seemingly Made-to-Order They Fit So Well

The fine workmanship in TAILORED IN... not pressed in with a hot iron... they continue to retain their fine shape and appearance long after the purchased date.

Prices Begin at 24.50

Have you tried on a pair of the New Cranky Square flexible shoes?

Elmo Wasson Men's Wear of Character

Death Claims

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Subsidy Payment Applications Are Again Being Filed

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Former Pastor of B-Spring Succumbs

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
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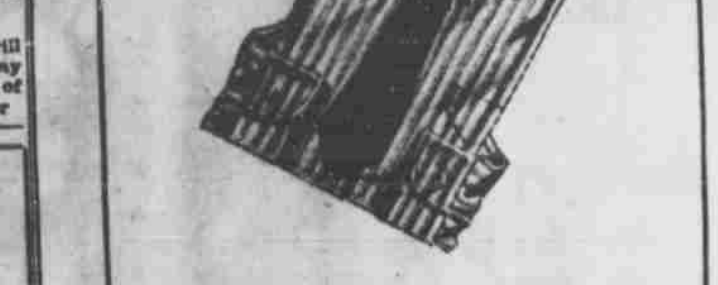
KNOX THE FIFTH AVENUE IN LUXOR FELT

Behold, the most popular of Knox styles—and deservedly so. A thoroughbred, from trim to crown, the Knox Fifth Avenue is universally correct, for town and sports wear. Fashioned of Luxor, a fine hand-worked felt. Correct in every detail. With Outfit leather for cushioned forehead ease.

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Pupils Entertained With Theatre Party

Physical education pupils of Miss Marguerite Woods were feted to a theatre party Friday evening after appearing before the Lions club in a special demonstration. The girls joined with pupils of Robert Riegel in furnishing entertainment for the Lions. Riegel pupils taking part were Ruth Ellen Case, Jane Tingle, Mary Ann Dudley and Dean Miller.



Officers Installed By Pythian Group

Officers for the current term were installed by the Knights of Pythias lodge when O. R. Bollinger became chancellor commander. The lodge voted to change its meeting night from Wednesday to Thursday so as not to conflict with the Railway Employees who are meeting back in the W.O.W. hall with an option to meet on Wednesday.

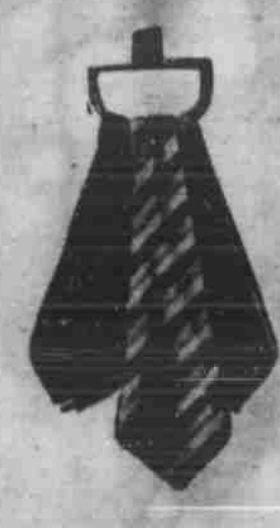
Other officers installed were R. W. Holbrook, vice-chancellor; C. E. Johnson, prelate; H. M. Rainbolt, master of work; H. C. Carson, keeper of record and seal; W. E. Sullivan, master of exchequer; Burke Summers, master at arms; U. G. Powell, inner guard; and A. H. Krowka, outer guard.

Bollinger was re-elected to serve as grand lodge delegate. W. G. Miller was recommended as deputy grand chancellor.

Eighteen applications were handled Saturday. The payments are designed to bring the cotton producer's income to 12 cents per pound by paying the difference between that figure and the market price the day the cotton was sold.

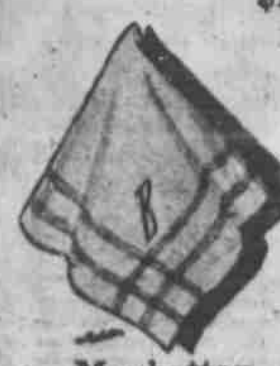
Those who apply must have their sale certificates or farm record book substantiating ginings if they hope to receive the payments, it was pointed out.

FORMER PASTOR OF B-SPRING SUCCUMBS



SILK TIES Hand Made

Patterns especially designed for the new styles in shirts and for spring clothing. Quality throughout that warrants long wear and smart appearance.



Manhattan HANDKERCHIEFS

Smartness in handkerchiefs: fine thread. Colored borders and solids in navy, brown, grey, black and white. Yes, made by the makers of Manhattan shirts so they must be good.

39c Albert M. Fisher Co.

Manhattan SHIRTS

American's most famous shirt. The collar has the comfort and ease of a soft collar but that stiff effect that is so correct and smart. Distinct craftsmanship with a new selection of smart patterns, plain colors and white.

SHIRTS in white and patterned cotton. Pure silk and rayon in white and colors. Patent, comfortable extra wear seats. Made by the makers of Manhattan shirts.

SHIRTS in white balbriggan and Swiss rib cotton. Also rayons in pastel shades. Made in the characteristic quality of Manhattan.

Garment 55c, 75c

Inter-Woven Socks

"NU TOP"—an entirely new and different self supporting sock. Regular length that stays up without binding. Patent made exclusively by Inter-Woven. They're "Nu Tops" in socks.

50c Albert M. Fisher Co.

State President Addresses Local Federated Club Groups

MARRIED FRIDAY EVENING

Holley-Creath Rites Are Read At Twilight Friday Evening

Perkins Tells Of Sixth District Division

SOLOIST AT NUPTIAL RITES

MAID OF HONOR IN WEDDING

Christian Church Is Illuminated By Candles

Mrs. Joseph Perkins, Eastland, president of the sixth district of the Federation of Women's Clubs, told Big Spring club women...

Mrs. Taylor, who is completing last year as state head, summed up the growth of federated club work, saying that 206 new clubs had been added during 1935...

Mrs. Allen Holley, bride, and Mr. Lauder were complimented Friday evening with a bridal shower at the home of the bride's mother...

In a beautiful candlelight ceremony Friday evening, just as twilight deepened into darkness, the nuptial rites of Miss Evelyn Creath and the Rev. Allen Holley of New Orleans, La., were read at the First Christian church...

She was becomingly attired in a white wool suit of basket-wool material, the coat made finger-tip length. With it she wore a white satin blouse. Her hat was of white straw and her shoes of white and brown...

Accompanying Mrs. Perkins on her final tour of the district was Mrs. Brownsville, who addressed club women on 'The Objectives of Texas Clubwomen.'

Mrs. Taylor, who is completing last year as state head, summed up the growth of federated club work, saying that 206 new clubs had been added during 1935...

Mrs. Martin E. Tatum as president and hostesses, Clyde Watts, G. C. Schurman, Grover Dunham and Miller Harris assist her in carrying out the program.

Miss Mildred Creath wore a suit of light beige woolen, a white felt hat and white accessories. Miss Deason was garbed in a yellow woolen suit with a yellow felt hat. She wore a shoulder corsage of violets.

Misses Marcella King and M. J. Taylor stood at the door of the church asking the guests to register. Mrs. J. W. Garrison and Miss Lorna Smith presided over the registration table.

Clubwomen have progressed from milk fund and interest in civic matters, continued he speaker, to affairs of government, both state and federal. The payment of poll taxes and participation in elections and affairs of citizenship were the interest of the modern club woman, she pointed out.

The business session was directed by Mrs. Joe Chere who appointed a nominating committee to suggest the name of a new chairman for the class to be installed the last Sunday in March.

Address of the evening was made by Rev. Dick O'Brien of Colerado who instructed his listeners in the art of after-dinner speaking.

Everyone interested in a museum should have opportunity to be identified with it and to share in its support by becoming a member.

Winter hotbeds topic of H.D. Club Meeting. Hotbeds may be used for growing fresh vegetables on a small scale during the winter months.

Stanton's club report was given by Mrs. Joe Woodard, who told of the library project. The Epistol Sigma Alpha literary sorority of Big Spring announced its Centennial pageant.

At the address given before local federated clubwomen Friday Mrs. Taylor tried to tell in a short address what clubwomen today are doing outside of Big Spring.

After being given a novelty in honor of their 16th wedding anniversary, Mrs. C. L. Rowe was presented with a corsage from the club.

These memberships are listed below for the information of those contributing to the support of the local Museum or those interested in its maintenance who may not be familiar with the system of museum memberships in general.

The next meeting will be an 80-day session with Mrs. H. C. Reed, March 10. Foundation pattern will be cut and checked.

Members of the First Baptist B.T.U. entertained in home members of the First Baptist B.T.U. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hedges for a jolly party.

Models Are Named By Style Show. The shops are busy now with preparing for the spring and summer styles to be shown Friday evening at the Style Show at the municipal auditorium.

Lionesses Entertain For Husbands. Lionesses snatched the reins of control away from leaders of the Lions club Friday evening in being the night affair at the Statler hotel and ran the organization in place themselves for one evening.

Mrs. G. E. Fleeman Hostess For Pretty Bridal Shower In Honor Of Mrs. Carl Landiss. Mrs. Carl Landiss, the former Miss Georgia Belle Fleeman, and Mr. Landiss were complimented Friday evening with a bridal shower at the home of the bride's mother.

Museum Dues, Memberships Listed By Types. Active members, \$1 a year. Contributing members, \$5 a year. Sustaining members, \$10 a year. Active members for life, \$20 in one payment.

Mrs. Taylor Outlines Busy Week In Life Of State Club Official. Mrs. Taylor, who is completing last year as state head, summed up the growth of federated club work, saying that 206 new clubs had been added during 1935.

Ruth Class Enjoys Class Luncheon And Lecture On Painting. Members of the Ruth Sunday school class met at the First Baptist church Thursday for a luncheon, each member bringing a dish.

Good Times Club Prepares Sunshine Box For Honoree. Mrs. E. T. Smith was hostess to the Good Times club Friday afternoon for a sunshine party.

Box Supper Is Held By Methodist League. Members of the First Methodist League met at the church Friday evening for a box supper and a good time.

PERMEN LADIES MOVE. The Permen ladies who have been meeting at the V. F. W. hall have returned again to their original meeting place, the W. O. W. hall.

First Baptist B.T.U.'s Entertained in Home. Members of the First Baptist B.T.U. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hedges for a jolly party.

Host house is the famous Houston park. Present for this ceremony will be Governor Alford and two out-of-state governors.

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Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except during the month of August.
BIO SPRING HERALD, INC.
W. W. GALBRAITH
H. W. WHEATLEY
R. E. HIGGINS

Members desiring their addresses changed will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses.
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Twenty Lines 1.05
Twenty-one Lines 1.10
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Twenty-three Lines 1.20
Twenty-four Lines 1.25
Twenty-five Lines 1.30
Twenty-six Lines 1.35
Twenty-seven Lines 1.40
Twenty-eight Lines 1.45
Twenty-nine Lines 1.50
Thirty Lines 1.55
Thirty-one Lines 1.60
Thirty-two Lines 1.65
Thirty-three Lines 1.70
Thirty-four Lines 1.75
Thirty-five Lines 1.80
Thirty-six Lines 1.85
Thirty-seven Lines 1.90
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One Hundred and thirty-nine Lines 12.00

Advertisements accepted on an "until further notice" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All week-end copyable in advance or after first insertion.
Telephone 728 or 729

OFF TO A NEW START

The administration is having better success, at the outset, in formulating a successor to AAA than it did in its effort to replace NRA. At any rate, a new farm program is ready for operation.
The half-billion dollar agency probably will be functioning soon, since officials must waste no time if its benefits are to be felt during the current crop year. The financing is yet to be completed, but that will, of necessity, be provided.
At first glance, the new program—it will retain the AAA title—seems to be little different from the program. The secretary of agriculture is given even broader powers to make payments to farmers in proportion to lands taken out of crop production. That would indicate that the old AAA system of paying for crop reduction is being retained.
The new proposal, however, provides that the lands removed from production would be an addition in the interest of soil conservation and increasing of land fertility. If the program is directed so that these annual allowances are really held up, the nation stands to get real benefit from the program. If payment of bonuses for production curtailment is the only achievement, then the farm program can be operated only on a temporary basis.
Certainly soil conservation and fertility must be the chief concern of the nation's farm interests. This country is rapidly learning that retention of its vast agricultural resources depends upon wise use of the soil, and the quicker a systematic conservation program is put into effect, the sooner will be the nation's farm assets. Delay is costly.
Only time will tell whether the program will be an actual success; and it will take a long time for this reason: the measure provides both for temporary and permanent programs, the plan being for states to cooperate within two years to the extent of establishing AAA programs of their own. Through these, after January 1, 1939, the federal agency would extend its benefits.
Ultimate results of the farm program can only be determined when it is learned how it operates through the states. That will be the gauge of the permanent organization.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—The smart thing for the Garbo type of young woman this spring (if spring ever comes) "will be culottes—those plicated, divided skirts that allow "greater freedom" to the outdoor girl.
They say one can't possibly tell whether a skirt is divided or not unless one sees somebody straddle a fence or get on a horse. The long pleats in front and back completely disguise the trouser-like effect. They are to be made of tweeds, worsteds, gaberdine, and other of the tougher fabrics.
(Note: Mary Plummer, who knows about these things, was writing a fashion story and I peeped over her shoulder.)
There's also a new type eyeglass being eagerly sought by romantic actors and actresses. This is the invisible lens, with astonishing comfort. It is practically impossible to which fits snugly under the lids and, so they say, is worn tell if one is worn, and they never show in photographs. Actors who ordinarily are denied romantic roles (producers say eyeglasses detract from sex-appeal) assert the new lens will enhance their financial opportunities 50 per cent.
Weary of seeing the men get all the breaks, one night club operator is advertising a new "R" boy revue. There are four thousand (well, maybe not quite 4,000) "R" girl revues in New York but his is the only one that stresses the masculine angle. If nobody minds, I'll take the four thousand.
I want to go down to Kirkland Brothers and those other places again where the new fishing equipment is on display. The opening day is three months off but it's a sort of "pain-killer" to wander ga ga through the long displays of whippy rods, the luridly painted plugs, and vivid lithographs of perspiring anglers battling hard-fighting small-mouth black bass. That's why we piscators have it on everybody else. We get spring fever in February.
Peggy Wood is one actress who has a burning ambition to write. Such cravings aren't amiss in her case, for her father is a newspaperman, and she is married to J. V. A. Weaver, a whangling good fictionist himself.
Theodore Dreiser, who was reprimanded by a Pennsylvania magistrate a year or so ago at an "American Tragedy" trial, will see his famous two-volume novel whoop back on Broadway again—this time under a new name and presenting an entirely different idea of the celebrated case he fictionalized. It's to be known as "The Case of Clyde Griffith" after the ill-fated character in the novel, and it is the work of Erwin Piscator, who has already presented it on the continent.
This will be "An American Tragedy's" fourth excursion on Broadway—once as a novel, second as a play, third as a motion picture (which caused the author much lament and anguish), and now as an entirely new drama.
It's this way: When actress Nancy Hamilton wants to write a tune—she writes a tune. Several years ago she understudied Katharine Hepburn on Broadway in "The Warrior's Husband," and then caused consternation in "The Pan Alley" by writing and singing "I Hate the Spring." It was so good they put it in that show, "New Faces."

White House Magnates

Nobody seems to know whether magnates at the White House are bought, bespangled, bought, or left by accident.
Anyhow, here are the periodicals to be seen on the galleys table in the central hallway of the Roosevelt family quarters:
Town and Country, The Argonaut, The Green Gaiden, Today, The House Beautiful, Good Housekeeping, Harper's, and Red Book. The only newspaper in sight is the Washington Herald.
No Labor
With unemployment approximately as high as ever, new deal recovery agencies face the strange dilemma of being unable to find sufficient labor.
This weird situation is the result of certain definite restrictions placed upon the spending of the \$4,000,000,000 work-relief fund. Two of the most important restrictions are:
1. Ninety per cent of those employed on WPA projects must be on the dole.
2. There must also be "unemployed labor," in other words, among those thrown out of work by the depression, and not the permanent "unemployed" whom the cities are supposed to take care of.
Strange as it may seem, these two restrictions have caused such a shortage in some areas that there just isn't enough labor to go around. Scores of projects actually are being held up as a result.
A confidential report lists proposed projects in almost every state. Here are some characteristic examples:
Florida—Marion and Citrus counties, three schools uncompleted due to lack of skilled labor.
Texas—seven counties unable to proceed on projects owing to lack of both skilled and unskilled workers.
Kansas—five counties faced with same difficulty.
New Hampshire—all eligible relief labor at work and hundreds more needed in all sections of the state.
Mississippi—seven counties in need of all types of workers.
Solution
Two solutions are being urged on the president:
1. To retain the present restrictions, but grant exemptions where work actually is being held up.
2. To expand federal relief rolls so as to increase the number of eligible workers.
The second course is being advocated by states and cities, since it would mean the lifting of a huge burden from their shoulders.
But the president's attitude is anything but favorable. His main idea that such an expansion would add materially to the expense of the federal government at a time when his critics are clamoring for a balanced budget.
The only alternative seems to be abandonment of various projects.
Royal Pets
Chief pets of Edward VIII, now King of England, are Cairn terrier, Princess Elizabeth, who may some day succeed to the throne, has a Welsh terrier.
The Duchess of York, her mother, adores cats and has a huge black cat called "Tubby." "Tubby" is supposed to bring good luck, travels back and forth with the duchess when she visits her father in Scotland.
England's royal family always has been fond of pets. "Jock," the white pony which George V rode around Sandringham Park, walked in his master's funeral procession with empty saddle and stirrups reversed. George V also was very fond of a gray parrot named "Charlotte" and a terrier named "Ernie."
Queen Victoria loved her Scotch terrier and took them to every palace she lived in during the year.
Edward VII had a pet fox terrier named "Cassie," who traveled with his master whenever he went to the continent. When Edward VII died, "Cassie" walked in the funeral procession in front of the German Kaiser, who was furious. He said he was the first time he ever had to give precedence to a dog.
When this was reported to the widowed Queen Alexandra, she said indignantly:
"Why, 'Cassie' was just like one of the family. Willie (the Kaiser) ought to have more sense!"
Moll Minnie
The men who handle mail for Jim Fiske stop and stare at the new mural decorations on the wall of the Post Office Building. They smile, critical smiles and point to three errors in the execution of one panel.
It represents lucky, big-nosed man unloading mail sacks from an ocean liner arriving in New York harbor.
Error No. 1—A red striped sack (indicating U. S. registered mail) is dumped indiscriminately with a pile of other sacks.
Error No. 2—A receiver stands by, looking on at a boat marked "Railway Mail Service." Should be "Ocean Mail Service."
Error No. 3—The ship is headed into New York, so that the Manhattan skyline, if shown, should be on the right. It is shown on the left, where Hoboken would be.
Treasury art officials who hired artist Reginald Marsh defined the error as artistic license, paid promptly to the generally satisfying effect of the scene.
Agrees of Walter Johnson's association of George Washington in throwing a dollar across the Rappahannock, here is a story told by Michael MacWhite, general manager of the Irish Free State.
William Henry Howard, secretary of state under Lincoln and a man with no great love of British monarchs, was showing Lord Lewis, then British ambassador, about the Virginia countryside.
Near Fredericksburg, Howard pointed to the river across which Washington is supposed to have thrown a dollar and told the British Ambassador of the incident. Lord Lewis was an apt pupil as the story is of the province of the Rappahannock in the country.
"Oh," replied Howard, "that was



THE DAYS WHEN YOU BELIEVED EVERYTHING

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
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1. Under
2. Leap year
3. Part of an amphibian
4. Spanish city
5. Part of a ship
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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
The Daily Herald will make the following changes for political announcements (cash in advance):
District Offices... \$25.00
County Offices... \$35.00
Precinct Offices... \$5.00
The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1938:
For State Representative, 1st District: PENROSE B. METCALFE
For District Attorney, 7th District: CECIL C. COLLINGS
For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY JACK EDWARDS
For Tax Collector-Assessor: JOHN F. WOLCOTT
For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER
For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT J. S. GARLETON CHARLIE SULLIVAN
For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER R. FLOYD (Popper) MARTIN
For County Clerk: R. LEE WARREN
For County Attorney: WALTER MORRISON WILBURN BARCUS
For Commissioner Pct. No. 1: FRANK HODNETT REECE N. ADAMS J. E. (ED) BROWN.
For Commissioner Pct. No. 2: ARVIE E. WALKER A. W. THOMPSON S. I. (SAM) CAUBLE L. M. GARY MARTIN E. TATUM
For Commissioner Pct. No. 3: J. S. WINSLOW H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD J. G. BOSSER DAVE LEATHERWOOD A. G. HALL
For Commissioner Precinct 1: T. J. (TOM) MCKINNEY ED J. CARPENTER W. M. FLETCHER S. L. NIX J. L. (BOY) LOCKHART J. W. WOOLLEN EARL HULL W. L. POE T. E. BATTERWHITE
For Justice of Peace Pct. 1: J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW
For Justice of Peace Pct. 2: J. H. (DAD) HESLEY JOE FAUCETT

WANTED-WANT-ADS PAY

Non-refundable; 10 line minimum. Each successful insertion 10 Cents. Weekly rate \$1 for 5 lines minimum; 50 per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate \$1 per line, no charge in copy. Advertisers: 100 per line per issue. Card of thanks, 50 per line. Two per line face type on double rate. Capital letter line double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week Days 11 A.M.
Saturday 4 P.M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until further notice" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All week-end copyable in advance or after first insertion.
Telephone 728 or 729

Advertisements

Do you have a home and plenty to live on, still you are homeless? If interested in a new, unfurnished home, contact the advertiser on Wednesday. Give telephone number.

Do you have a home and plenty to live on, still you are homeless? If interested in a new, unfurnished home, contact the advertiser on Wednesday. Give telephone number.

Business Services

See the New Rapid Typewriter Business Operator Exchange 225 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 888

See your classified with your heart! If you are a girl, if not, give us a trial anyway. 225 Petroleum Bldg. 7th East Bldg.

NEW LOCATION
Jesse Place
225 West 2nd St.
Buy - Sell - Exchange - Auction - Remodeling

Womens' Fashion
FASHIONABLE guaranteed; \$240 all garments for \$120; others 50% off. Shoppers, out and try on.
Ladies Beauty Shop, Phone 125

SPECIAL on all garments \$1.00 up; 25 and 50 cents, two for the price of one. Ellington Beauty Shop, Phone 122

Real Estate

5 ROOM unfurnished house, Highland Park. Would take for equity, balance Federal loan, reasonable terms. Wood, Phone 595.

TWO-room house, Call at 1200 W. 3rd St.

SERVANT quarters for colored man and wife. No children. Beury.

Business & Finance

BARGAIN! In real estate. Camp, good location on highway, north of Dallas; some cash, recent model Ford or Chevrolet. For clear down property. Six-room house for sale or rent. J. P. Pickle, 218 Lester Fisher Bldg.

FIVE-room stucco house with garage; Highland Park; \$5000.00 cash; balance in Federal loan. Very reasonable terms. Write Box MFC, % Herald.

Markets

H. G. HOFFORD & CO.
225 Petroleum Bldg.

NEW YORK COTTON

	High	Low	Prev.	Close
Mar	11.20	11.26	11.20	11.18
May	10.82	10.76	10.81	10.75
July	10.46	10.40	10.45-46	10.47
Oct	10.05	10.02	10.02	10.05
Dec	10.03	10.02	10.03	10.06
Jan	10.05	10.05	10.05	10.08

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	High	Low	Prev.	Close
Mar	11.04	11.01	11.04	11.02
May	10.74	10.71	10.74	10.71
July	10.41	10.37	10.41	10.38
Oct	10.02	10.00	10.01	10.02
Dec	10.01	10.00	10.01	10.02
Jan	10.02	10.02	10.01	10.05

CHICAGO WHEAT

	High	Low	Prev.	Close
May	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/4	99 1/2
July	93 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2
Sept	90 1/4	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS

Volume 58,829 shares.
Intrastock

	High	Low	Close
Am Can	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
Al Chem	173	172	172 1/2
Oca Cola	93	91 1/2	92 1/2
Du Pont	143 1/2	143 1/2	143 1/2
Int Harv	68 1/2	67	68 1/2
Mort Ward	38 1/2	38 1/2	39
Nat Dis	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Radio	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Std Ind	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Warn Bros	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

EMPLOYMENT

15 Help Wanted-Female 12
WANTED-Competent girl to care for two children. Apply before noon to J. C. Bennett, Cabin No. 8, Mayer Court.

14 Empty W/d-Female 14
LADY desires permanent work as housekeeper, or in motherless home, boarding house, or hotel. Mrs. S. A. McLemery, Weldon Camp, on West Highway.

FINANCIAL

15 Best Opportunities 15
FOR SALE-The best paying cafe in town; cheap rent. Will take some hotel, or town property as part payment. Revenue assured. Terms.
FAMOUS CAFE
225 Broadway-Lubbock, Texas

FOR SALE

WE have just traded for three all new General Electric washers to sell for \$150 down, balance \$120 a week. Help yourself to a real bargain. Moyer Co. 408 E. 3rd.

Medical Instruments

GOOD used piano only \$80, and up. Factory representative here. Big reduction on new pianos. Come and see. No obligations. Must move 25 pieces at once. Marshall, Huddle Co. group. 221 E. 2nd, Ph. 1222

Livestock

WANT to sell 60 head of 2 to 6 year cows at \$7; also 12 bucks. Apply to W. Christian, Sr., Rte. 1, Box 24, Big Spring.

Miscellaneous

HAIR dryer; in good condition; price \$22.50. Apply 801 Runkle St.

WANTED TO BUY

77 Household Goods 27
WILL pay cash for used furniture and stoves. P. Y. Tate, Second-hand Store, 1109 West 3rd St. We deliver.

FOR RENT

82 Apartments 32
THREE-room apartment; furnished or unfurnished. 1200 Runkle St.

NO adults only; nice, new. Seven furnished apartments; all utility bills paid. Apply at 829 Galind St.

THREE-room furnished apartment; couple only; all bills paid; garage. Located 17th Ave. In. Apply 612 E. 17th, or 114 1/2 E. 2nd.

84 Bedrooms 34
FRONT bedroom; lady preferred; available after March 1st. \$10 per month. 104 East 12th. Apply cabin 14, Meyer Court.

BEDROOM to rent; seen only. 1202 1/2 Searcy St.

SLEEPING room; \$20 per week. 224 East 12th St.

FRONT bedroom; private entrance; need to look; strings of beads; one or two persons. Phone 1225, or call at 1202 Grand St.

BEDROOM; convenient to both 4th and 12th. Phone 1000-J.

85 Rooms & Board 25
ROOM and board in private home; garage furnished. 1202 Searcy St.

CLASS DISPLAY

5 MINUTE SERVICE

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KUM WILDCAT IS WATCHED AFTER MAKING 75-BBL. HEAD

L. P. Bennett To Be Deepened; McDow-Deep Test in Glasscock To Be Plugged

MOBILE, Feb. 28.—Head estimated to be made of about 75 barrels of oil, the Glasscock well, which is being drilled by the Glasscock Oil Co. and operated by the Glasscock Oil Co., is being watched closely by the Glasscock Oil Co. and operated by the Glasscock Oil Co. The well is being drilled by the Glasscock Oil Co. and operated by the Glasscock Oil Co. The well is being drilled by the Glasscock Oil Co. and operated by the Glasscock Oil Co.

Spurred in Adverse Area
 The Glasscock well, which is being drilled by the Glasscock Oil Co. and operated by the Glasscock Oil Co. The well is being drilled by the Glasscock Oil Co. and operated by the Glasscock Oil Co. The well is being drilled by the Glasscock Oil Co. and operated by the Glasscock Oil Co.

That's Old Enemy, Season for 1936 Crop
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MRS. HEWITT, SOUGHT ON MAYHEM CHARGE, ATTEMPTS OWN LIFE
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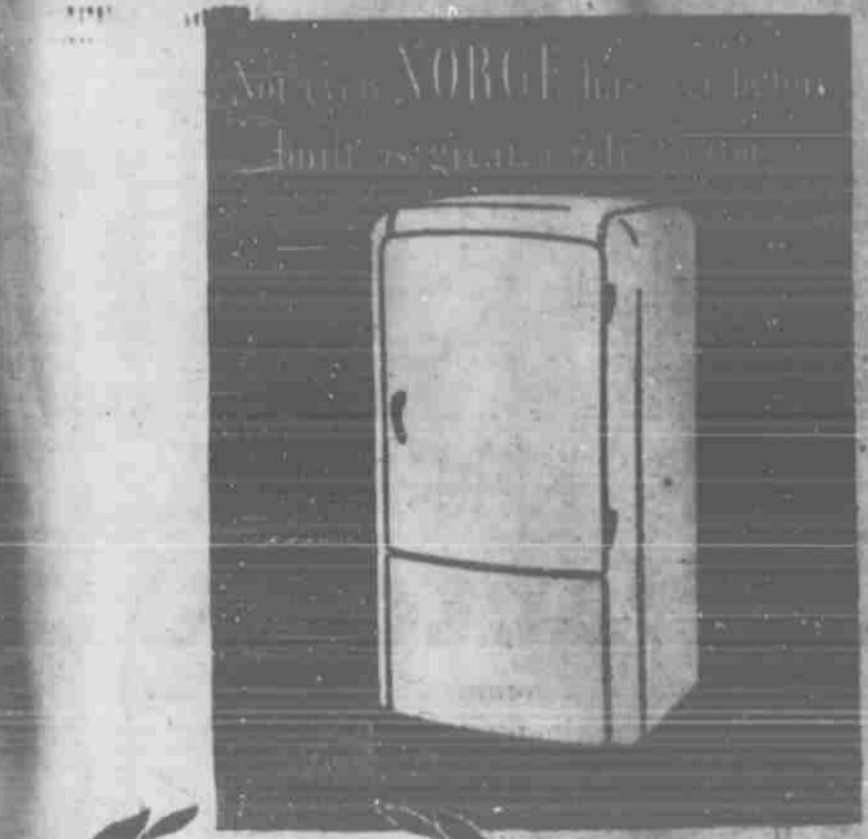
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