

Slayer Of Dallas Police Officer Gets Death Sentence

WEEKLY EDITION
THE BIG SPRING
HERALD
(Established 1904)

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TEXAS CONVICT TAKEN IN MISSOURI

American Missionary Murdered In Peiping, China

Dr. J. H. Ingram Killed As He Shields Family

PEIPING (AP)—The United States legation made swift representations to Chinese authorities for the slaying Friday of Dr. J. H. Ingram, 75, American missionary, as he attempted to shield his wife and grandchildren from bandits. Ingram was shot to death in his summer bungalow in the outskirts of Peiping, before the eyes of his horror-stricken family. Veteran of the Boxer siege, he has been in China fifty years. He was a native of Richland County, Ohio.

News Behind The News

Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON BY GEORGE DURNO

Crisis

Veterans of the union labor movement are following the struggle in the steel industry with mixed emotions. One group of oldtimers that grew up with the American Federation of Labor privately is cheering the belligerent Rank & File Committee on. They feel that some aggressive leadership is being given the workers after a lapse of too many years. They are happy to speak for the element which thinks William Green has been too pacifistic in his direction of the labor cause. Another group views the situation with grave misgivings. Their minds turn back to the bloody Homestead strike of 1892 wherein the radical element took charge and public sympathy turned against the steel workers. They are afraid history may repeat itself.

The first school of thought raises a cynical eyebrow in the direction of Mike Tiche, veteran president of the Amalgamated Steel and Tin Workers. They say Tiche has lost so many fights he is far too ready to conciliate and compromise. Their sympathies are with William J. Spang and Earl J. Forbeck, chief spokesmen for the Rank & File Committee.

Other men, equally well versed in organized labor history, say Spang and Forbeck lack essential qualities of real leadership. Also, they advertise that Pat Kush, spokesman for the radical Industrial Steel Workers, has been battling shoulder to shoulder with Spang and Forbeck in the preliminary negotiations. Kush was active in the Homestead strike and in subsequent labor disorders.

These conservative-minded union cardholders do not see how General Johnson was able to differentiate between Spang and Forbeck on the one hand and Kush on the other. All three have been demanding the same thing—recognition by the steel barons on threat of strike.

The riots of the Homestead strike almost assumed proportions of civil war. Radicals took control of the situation away from A. F. of L. leaders. The public finally turned definitely against the strikers when Alexander Berkman, an anarchist, attempted to assassinate the late Henry C. Frick, head of the Carnegie mill.

Other disastrous strikes followed in 1901 and 1909, the union falling in its objectives. Many service-stripped union men are praying ardently that 1924 won't witness a repetition of those walk-outs.

Fiscal

Treasury officials remain mute on the possibility of a further devaluation of the dollar, as predicted yesterday in the New York half of this column.

Secretary Morgenthau will say only—and he does it significantly—that "the treasury is operating on a 24-hour basis." He declines to speculate on what may happen in the monetary field. Administration officials are watching with interest the manner in which gold stocks have jumped on the Exchange in the last week. They are watching the British

FILM CAREERS USUALLY SHORT FOR CHILD STARS OF HOLLYWOOD



A survey of Hollywood's child film stars shows that their careers usually last three years or less and that they seldom make a comeback. An exception, however, is Madge Evans, who was starred in the movie at the age of five and who now is one of the better known leading ladies. She is shown at left as a little girl and as she appears today. Jackie Coogan, who earned an estimated \$2,000,000—more than any other child star—at 19 can find no major company willing to risk starring him again. At right are pictures of Jackie grown up and as he appeared in "The Kid," the picture which first brought him fame. And contrary to popular belief, salaries of movie babies not always are enormous. Shirley Temple (center) gets only \$150 a week and it costs more than two-thirds of that amount to keep her in pictures. (Associated Press Photos)

Germany Not To Return To Disarmament Conference

County To Hire Demonstration Agent For Women

Women of Howard county were granted a county demonstration agent by the commissioners' court Thursday afternoon when a group of county women met in conference with Miss Blodgett, district agent for demonstration work and the court.

Selection of an agent will be made within the near future, it was announced to begin her work in the county at the earliest possible date. More than 30 county women representing 15 communities and 287 families met in session in the court house Monday afternoon. An all-day meeting was held Thursday, when the women took part in a basket luncheon in the city park.

They were the guests of J. Y. Robb at the Ritz theater Thursday afternoon. The ladies also wish to express thanks for the courtesies extended them by the Southern Ice and Utilities company. Women of the county have been without the services of a demonstration agent for approximately three years.

Howard county will pay \$100 per month toward the hire of a county home demonstration agent, the balance being paid by the state. County Judge Debenport, speaking for commissioners' court, said that the court had felt that in hiring a woman agent that it would cooperate in the policy of the national administration toward re-adjusting and rehabilitating agriculture.

"If there was ever a time we needed a county demonstration agent," he said, "it is now," adding the man and woman agent were complimentary. Addition of the demonstration would mean only about 60 cents per annum taxes on the owner of a quarter section of average priced land, he said.

Scout Outdoor Camp To Be At Moss Springs

Scouters of Big Spring and Midland are making ready for their first outdoor camp season Saturday evening at Moss Springs.

Midland will send as many as eight and possibly twelve scouts to the camp, Wallace Wimberly, assistant patrol leader who is in charge of that delegation in the absence of patrol leader Claude Crane, said in an advice Thursday.

Big Spring will have approximately a score men in camp. Most of them plan to leave here about 6 p. m. for the campsite atop a mesa immediately southeast of the spring. A. C. Williamson, Sweetwater area executive, will be in charge of the camp and will conduct practical lessons in camp leadership. The first meeting, an indoor session, was held in the Settlers hotel the last week in May. Those enrolled in the course were divided into patrols, after the regular scout plan of organization. Claude Crane of Midland, Clarence Day, New Shick, and Peyton Wheeler were chosen as leaders. Most of the groups are planning to camp and cook as patrol units.

Early Verdict Expected In Handley Case

FORT WORTH (AP)—An early verdict was expected Friday in the case of O. B. Stevens, being tried in criminal district court for the murder in connection with the Handley triple slayings. The case went to the jury at 10:40 p. m. Thursday.

Charles Rehm Ex-Convict, To Die For Crime

Luke Bell Slain By Rhem On May 18 In Dallas Police Car

DALLAS (AP)—Richard Charles Rehm, 28, former New York State convict, was sentenced to death Friday for the slaying of Luke J. Bell, police car driver May 18th. Bell was slain as he transferred Rehm from the city to the county jail.

TEXARKANA, Ark. (UP)—A bolt of lightning with a yen for mayonnaise created havoc with Mrs. H. R. Browning's nice clean dining room. The lightning, following a wire into the house, broke a mirror on a buffet and struck the jar of mayonnaise. Glass and salad dressing spattered all over the room. Otherwise, the lightning did no damage.

WASHINGTON, (UP)—President Roosevelt probably will make an address to the nation at the close of congress, it was said at the White House today.

Mussolini-Hitler Meet Fruitless

However, Premiers Find Themselves In Agreement On Many Points

VENICE (AP)—Germany will not return to the Geneva disarmament conference despite conversations between Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini, German correspondents were told at a press conference Friday. The correspondents were told no accord is to be signed as a result of the meeting, although the premiers found themselves in agreement on many points.

WASHINGTON, (UP)—President Roosevelt probably will make an address to the nation at the close of congress, it was said at the White House today.

Sen. Woodward To Speak Here Monday Night

Senator Walter G. Woodward of Coleman, candidate for attorney general of the State of Texas at the coming primaries July 28, will arrive in Big Spring early Monday afternoon, and will speak in the interest of his candidacy Monday evening on the courthouse lawn at 8 o'clock. Announcement of the speaking was made late Friday afternoon by Garland Woodward, brother of the candidate, who was with Senator Woodward in Sweetwater Friday afternoon attending the formal opening of Lake Sweetwater. Mr. Woodward has been in East and North Texas the past several weeks making campaign speeches and has been met with splendid enthusiasm. In a recent speech Senator Woodward said: "I am gratified by the aroused interest in my race. I am glad that it is on a high plane."

CANDIDATE FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL TO SPEAK HERE



WALTER C. WOODWARD

Divorce In Prospect For Mrs. Ann Dall

President's Daughter Sets Up Her Residence In Reno, Nevada

RENO, Nevada, (AP)—Mrs. Anna Curtis Dall, daughter of President Roosevelt is establishing her residence here. It is assumed divorce proceedings are in prospect. The President's daughter, married in June 1923, and has been separated from her husband for more than a year. With her children, "Sittie" and "Buzzie", she has lived at the White House the past year.

Disney Bill Definitely Off Calendar

Oklahoma Legislator In Conference With Chief Declares Measure Out

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The oil control emergency measure was definitely declared off the legislative calendar for this session Friday by Representative Disney, Oklahoma, after a talk with President Roosevelt.

Joe Palmer Taken Near St. Joseph, Mo.

Had Kidnaped Three St. Joseph Citizens; Captured 15 Minute Later

PARTICIPATED IN EASTHAM FARM BREAK

Texas Officers To Be Sent To Take Prisoner In Custody

ST. JOSEPH, Missouri, (AP)—Fifteen minutes later their abductor was captured. Police identified the abductor as Joe Palmer, 32, who with four other men escaped from the Eastham, Texas, prison farm January 15th, after killing a guard. Their release ended a night of anxiety for safety of the men and terminated a widespread search by federal agents and possees. Palmer agreed to return to Iowa to face robbery and kidnap charges in connection with abduction of the men, saying: "If they take me to Texas, they'll sizzle me."

Palmer explained he kidnaped the policemen because he feared the officer, halting him for questioning, would find a pistol he carried in his brief case, and take him to headquarters, check his record, and return him to Texas. Schultze said: "Palmer never really got rough with us."

Police Captain J. E. Kelly quoted Palmer as saying he was the man who killed a guard in the break for liberty from a Texas prison farm, the crime for which Raymond Hamilton now faces a death penalty.

Fathers' Day

Bomb Explodes In Frenchman's Private Office

AUSTIN, (AP)—Lester Binnett, manager of the Texas penitentiary system, said Friday officers would be sent to Missouri for Joe Palmer as soon as arrangements are made for the criminal's return.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Generally fair, except partly cloudy and probably thundershowers in the Panhandle tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Saturday, except probably showers and thundershowers in the northern portion this afternoon of tonight. Cooler in the northern portion.

	P.M.	A.M.
Thurs. Fri.		
1	80	82
2	80	82
3	80	82
4	80	82
5	80	82
6	80	82
7	80	82
8	80	82
9	80	82
10	80	82
11	80	82
12	80	82

Highest yesterday 88.
Lowest last night 72.
Sun sets today 7:35 p. m.
Sun rises Saturday 5:55 a. m.
Precipitation, trace.

EUROPEAN DICTATORS IN MOMENTOUS MEETING



European security, disarmament, revision of the League of Nations and other vital problems of the old world were up for discussion when Benito Mussolini (left), premier of Italy, and Adolf Hitler, chancellor of Germany, met in the Villa Pisani, historic spot seen en route from Padua on the road to Venice. It marked the first time that the two dictators had met face to face. They are shown as caricatured by an Associated Press staff artist and giving the familiar salutes of their parties. (Associated Press Photos)

Fathers' Day

Growing out of phenomenal popularity attending Mothers' Day, Fathers' Day is to be observed the nation over Sunday.

Though it may be said that Fathers' Day is much younger than the original day honoring parentage, it cannot be given as the sole reason for the less intensive popularity accompanying the day in honor of Dad.

Perhaps it is because Mothers' Day came from the ranks of pure sentiment, and consequently because a commercial boom; Fathers' Day came about in almost the reverse fashion. Commercial interests stred it. More love and devotion has always attended the mother. It is perfectly natural. The creator probably intended it so.

But Dad has his place in the heart of every worthy person. Most people never get to know Dad, as well as they know Mother.

Dad doesn't stay home, keeping house, listening to trivial troubles, accepting confidences of his children. He puts his nose to the grindstone and holds it there. The good father must, in the eyes of mercenary society, first provide for his family.

Sadly enough, that takes most of his time. When the community demands more of it, he must take it out of his time at home. So in one way or another, Dad becomes a sort of intimate stranger in his own household.

Most people never fully understand or appreciate him until he is where words cannot reach him. The depth of his love and devotion quite often can be fathomed only from afar.

So Sunday, whether there is the scarce number of sermons delivered in honor and in memory of Dad, worthy children should pause to pay an humble tribute to him. He may grant a blunt acknowledgement to belie the thrill he gets.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Loeb and son 1006 Gregg street left Friday Sweetwater where they will visit relatives over the weekend and as they will go to Stamford, Conn., for a visit with the parents of Mr. Loeb. They expect to visit New York City also.

THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

Public Agencies In Good Shape In Howard Co.

Public agencies in this county are in sound financial condition and the board of investigators may be taken as authority for the statement.

Attempt to buy in Howard county, City of Big Spring or Big Spring independent school district bonds and you will be forced to pay par, and in some cases, substantial premiums.

This can be contrasted to bonds of surrounding municipalities which will go readily at discounts, some as low as 85.

In connection with the improving bond market and sound financial status of local public agencies, the Howard county commissioners court has pulled a shrewd move to increase the permanent school fund substantially.

Howard county sold its public school lands 17,713 acres in Hockley county, for \$1 per acre to George Heuer in 1924 on ten years time. The debt was eventually paid, placing \$17,713 in the permanent school fund. During the past two years common school district bonds were bought for the fund and in turn sold at 91. County Judge H. E. Debenport then bought in Big Spring school bonds at a good discount of 82 to be exact.

Now the bonds bring par, having the effect of increasing the permanent school fund to \$18,091.50. The common school district bonds were sold to local people.

When the city recently bought in \$50,000 of its own warrants it was forced to pay par. Bond salesman quoted the city prices on its bonds and premiums were asked.

One local man has literally grabbed up all county paper he can get his hands on. Recently he gladly paid 101 for some warrants. Banks have followed along this line.

When the county issued one year warrants against a new tractor, the issue was oversubscribed quickly.

Moore Grocery company of San Marcos, Texas replied to an offer to buy in county bonds held by that company. "They are not for sale," was the answer.

Financial statements issued by the three public agencies attest strongly to their sound financial condition, but willingness of investors to pay par and premiums argue much more eloquently for the fine record.

Abe Williams Succumbs To Heart Attack

Funeral To Be Held In Ft. Worth Wednesday At Three P. M.

Abraham Williams, aged 51, well known merchant of Big Spring since the early fall of 1921, succumbed to a heart attack at 7:50 p. m. Monday night at the family residence, 1300 Runnels. Mr. Williams had been in ill health for a number of months and on Sunday suffered a minor attack. He grew worse Monday and succumbed at 7:30 p. m.

Deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. A. Williams, a daughter, Miss Rachel, and two sons, Reuben and Morris, the latter two of Fort Worth. They were here when their father passed away. Four brothers, Louis Williams, Henderson, Ky.; Rabbi C. H. Williams, Durham, North Carolina; B. Williams and S. Williams of Trezianna, Russia, also survive. Mrs. M. Williams of Trezianna, Russia, is the only surviving parent.

The body was taken to Fort Worth at noon Tuesday, where funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday. The immediate family and relatives accompanied the remains. Rabbi Grabart of the Jewish synagogue in Fort Worth will conduct final rites. Arrangements will be in charge of Robertson, Mueller & Harper Funeral Home in Fort Worth.

Biographical: Abraham Williams was born in Trezianna, Russia, on February 23, 1883, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Williams. At the age of 19 Williams came to the United States, landing in New York and in the early part of 1903 came to Texas, locating in Fort Worth, where he engaged in business. In 1908 Williams moved to San Angelo and fifteen years later moved to Big Spring, where he has been engaged in the dry goods business ever since.

Deceased was a devout member of Temple Israel and took an active part in its activities here. The Williams Dry Goods store, located on Main street, of which Abraham Williams was the proprietor and manager has been conducted here since deceased came to Big Spring in 1921, at the same location.

Howard Co. Women To Ask Court For Home Demonstration Agent

A group of women of Howard county convened in the county court room Monday morning preparatory to presenting a petition Thursday to the county commissioners court for the hiring of a county home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Odessa Stallings conducted the meeting Monday. County Judge H. E. Debenport said Monday morning that he had received a telegram from Miss Gertrude Blodgett, district demonstration agent, saying she would be here Thursday 3 p. m. Judge Debenport said the court would hear her proposition for restoration of the agent service here.

Mimic Meeting Of Rotary Club Directors Held

A mimic meeting of the board of directors of the Rotary was held at the regular weekly meeting yesterday. When the regular program was called, instead of a program, this "take-off" on the board was pulled. Assembling in front of the club, with placards around their necks showing who they represented, the meeting opened with the reading on the "minutes" of the last meeting, by Fred Keating, representing Elmo Wasson in which he stated that lots of golf was discussed at the last meeting and that after being in session three hours they adjourned without doing anything except huffing and eating breakfast.

Then Red Cook, representing Jim Davis, thanked the directors for selecting him as their new president after they had tried ten others and told the club that any time any of them wanted anything that he would be found sitting in front of Homan's filling station.

Then Bill Inkman, played by Tom Amley, used a lot of big words and told the directors by all confidence that the budget should be balanced.

Father Theo Francis, played by Marvin House, who had on a soft shirt but put his tie down his back, stated that he thought the club should develop some better foreign relations with Mexico so that Joe Galbraith, Harold Homan, Ray Cantrell and Ray Chambers could get a wife this coming year, as he was sure that they wouldn't get one in this country.

San Carter, played by W. C. Blankenship, stated that the new "knee action Chevrolet was a mighty fine car, but that he didn't believe that any member should bring his business to the Rotary club at any time.

Jess Hall, played by Max Jacobs, said that the Southern Electric Co. seem to think that Electrical Ice boxes were so hot and that if he was the chairman of the program he would admit that he had some fair programs, that that he trusted that the crippled children would keep cool with ice this year, but he failed to say anything about furnishing the ice.

C. W. Cunningham, played by Walton Morrison, stated that he wasn't at all familiar with the crippled children's comm. but that aside from the fairways being too close to the "roughs" that our golf course out here was one of the best courses in West Texas.

Joe Kuykendall, played by V. Frewellen, said that he thought that the future of Rotary depended on the amount of prizes each one of them ate and that in order to build up a stronger race the thing for Rotary to do was to distribute dried apples and prunes over the entire community and to place them in the filling station to make them on every corner. That was his idea of Rotary. He congratulated the "Bureau of Marriage Relations" on getting Charles Landers married. It having done its work so well that Charles' wife thought he wrote those letters himself.

Harold Homan, by Joe Galbraith, said that he really thought too much advertising was going over the country about this "Crippled children's" business and that his idea was that we ought to keep quiet and not let anybody know what Rotary was doing, because some folks might break their children's legs in order to get help from Rotary.

E. L. Gibson, played by G. H. Hayward, said that he didn't see any reason why we should get all hot and bothered about anything, but that he thought that the members of the Rotary club ought to buy office supplies from those who handled office supplies who were members of the club and that he was the only one who handled office supplies. He admitted that he didn't know that the club was doing some "crippled children's" work.

Max Jacobs, by Rae Stinson, thanked the club for being secretary this past year and assured them that true to the traditions of his race that he had taken the finances when they were bad and that he now had several hundred dollars to turn over to Elmo, and that he didn't want any thanks but he wouldn't mind if some of the boys took a kick in with a "pork" barbecue some evening.

Dr. Bennett, chairman of the board was put on by Shine Phillips who imitated his mannerisms and used the telephone from time to time imitating Bennett's calls to the hospital, and who chattered his cigar and tried to borrow a fresh one from Joe Galbraith who had put his in his shirt front to keep them from being seen by the club. No other business being brought before the board, they adjourned.

Mrs. McDonald Entertains Club

Mrs. W. D. McDonald entertained four tables of guests and members of the Petroleum club Tuesday afternoon in the lounge of the Crawford hotel. Prizes for awards in the games were hand painted gifts. Mrs. Noel Lawson won high score for club members and received a hand painted tea apron; Mrs. Joe Ernest who won high score for guests, received a hand painted plaque, while Mrs. Albert Fisher won cut high and was presented with a dozen hand painted score pads.

A salad and ice course was served to the following guests: Mesdames Ernest, Harry Lester, Herbert Keaton, A. Schultze, Fisher, J. B. Hodges Sr., C. W. Harlow, V. H. Frewellen, and the following club members: Mesdames H. B. Paw, W. B. Hardy, L. A. Talley, Ben LaFever, R. L. Carpenter, P. H. Liberty, Lawson and the hostess.

Mrs. L. A. Talley will be the next hostess.

Miss Lillian Shick To Visit San Angelo, Ballinger Friends

Miss Lillian Shick will leave Monday for San Angelo to spend a few days visiting with Miss Ruby Rawls of that city preparatory to attending the wedding of Miss Evelyn Shephard to Mr. Harold Parker.

The nuptials will take place Friday in Ballinger.

Miss Shick, who was a schoolmate to Miss Shephard at Simmons university and her companion on an European tour in 1930, will attend the bridal supper Thursday evening in Ballinger.

Friday she will be one of the bridesmaids.

Mr. Parker is coach for Cleburne high school.

Tom Hunter Rally And Barbecue Set For Next Thursday, June 21

B. F. Robbins, chairman of "Hunter For Governor Club" announces that on Thursday, June 21 at 8 p. m. in the City Park, the club will give a barbecue for the Hunter supporters and friends at which enough food to feed one thousand people of Howard county and the surrounding territory will be served free to all. No individual invitations are being sent out but this announcement is all that will be given. Ladies are especially invited.

Claude Wolf is chairman of the arrangement committee assisted by Dr. B. Bishop, vice-chairman. Mrs. D. B. Bishop, assisted by Mrs. B. F. Robbins will have charge of serving the food, assisted by other ladies.

A brief summary giving an outline on the governor's race from all parts of the state will be given by B. F. Robbins. J. L. Sullivan will give a short address of welcome. Speakers from different parts of the state will give short talks. A feature of the speaking will be an address by Miss Clark, daughter of Henry Clark of Stephenville. Miss Clark is considered as an outstanding after dinner speaker and a treat is in store for all to hear this young lady. She will be accompanied by her mother.

Another feature of the evening will be a "Fiddler's Contest" for which three prizes will be given. First prize, \$5.00, second prize, \$3.00, third prize, \$2.00. All desiring to enter the contest should report to the park at 7:30 p. m.

Virginia Cushing Selected "Miss Big Spring"

MISS VIRGINIA CUSHING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cushing, residing on Scurry street, has been selected by a Big Spring Chamber of Commerce committee to be "Miss Big Spring" at the formal opening June 14-15. Miss Cushing, a recent graduate of Big Spring High school, is a very popular young lady of this city, and her selection by the committee was unanimous.

She will leave for Sweetwater Thursday morning, accompanied by her mother and sister.

A large delegation of Big Spring people are intending to make the trip to Sweetwater to witness the formal opening of the new lake and its improvements.

R. D. Parker Withdrawals As Candidate

Hair, San Antonio, Also Withdraws As Attorney General Candidate

AUSTIN, — R. D. Parker, chief oil prohibition enforcement officer in East Texas, Monday withdrew his name as a candidate for Railroad Commissioner against Len A. Smith, who seeks re-election.

Parker's withdrawal was requested in a telegram to J. K. Brim, chairman of the State Democratic executive committee.

J. F. Hair, San Antonio, also withdrew as candidate for attorney general.

Prof. Tugwell Is Questioned By Senators

Senator Wheeler Says Investigation Is Run As "Political Racket"

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Rexford G. Tugwell, determinedly defended administration efforts to have congress strengthen the agricultural adjustment act at the senate hearing Monday, giving rise to a dissent in the committee and disorder in the room.

Tugwell is being examined in connection with the President having nominated him to be under-secretary of agriculture.

Senators Smith and Byrd, South Carolina and Virginia democrats, who have objected to his nomination, led the questioning. Remarks by Byrd led Senator Wheeler, monarch, to insist that the investigation is being run as a "political racket."

Motion Filed For New Trial For Hamilton

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)—Albert S. Baskett, Dallas attorney, Thursday filed a motion for a new trial for Raymond Hamilton, sentenced to death for the slaying of Major Crowson, prison guard.

District Judge S. W. Dean overruled it, and Baskett gave notice of appeal.

Temperature Tops 100 Degree Mark

For the first time this year, the thermometer touched 100 degrees Monday at 3 p. m.

Aided by clear skies and fanned by a hot south wind that played havoc with young crops, the sun drove the temperature up two degrees over

4 Other West Tex. Counties Are Included

Connally Wires Information Here As Delegates Go To Midland Meet

Howard county has been included in the drought relief area. Word of the action was flashed here Tuesday morning by Senator Tom Connally while a group of representatives from 15 West Texas counties went into conference at Midland in a campaign to obtain designation of the counties.

Other counties known to have been included in the drought relief areas are Andrews, Borden, Cochran, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Loving, Martin, Reeves, Scurry, Ward, Winkler and Yoakum.

It was considered problematical that all of the fifteen counties may have received designation.

News that Howard county had been included in the list of counties to receive drought relief led to raising of hopes that work projects will be started here soon.

Highway work seemed the most probable project, and coupled with the fact that state relief officials had previously indicated a project here for around the 15th of June, local officials believed Tuesday that additional work on rerouted roads out of there might be started.

George White, R. Reagan and C. F. Watson left Tuesday morning to attend the Midland meeting.

Both Watson and County Judge H. R. Debenport received wires from Connally notifying of the action taken.

Senators Morris Sheppard and Connally, and Congressman R. E. Thomsen and Marvin Jones had been working in the interest of this section for the past ten days.

Of those obtaining designation, Dawson county is probably in the most dire plight. What is normally fertile farming land is now barren sandy wastes with little more vegetation than an ash heap.

Dawson county depends almost entirely upon agriculture for a livelihood and when drought strikes it has, two years in a row, residents of the county are left in desperate circumstance.

Stagner-Insley Wedding Event Of Wednesday

Miss Irene Insley of Fort Scott, Kansas, became the bride of L. B. Stagner of Big Spring in a wedding ceremony which took place Wednesday in San Angelo. Mrs. Stagner is the sister of Mrs. Jack Potter of this city.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Currie of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Stagner plan to make their home in the city.

70th Court In Recess Monday

Body Adjourns Out Of Respect To Thos. J. Coffee's Father

Seventieth district court recessed Monday morning out of respect to Thomas J. Coffee, member of the Big Spring bar, whose father died suddenly Sunday morning.

After calling two cases for trial, Judge Charles Klapproth continued one until Thursday after another had been passed by agreement of counsel in order that the court might not be in session Monday when funeral services for Mr. R. C. Coffee were to be held.

Case of V. E. Cottingham vs. L. C. Harrison, suit on contract, was passed until Thursday.

By agreement of counsels, case of H. A. Moore and Mary Jane Moore vs. Brack Mitchell, suit for damages, was continued until next term of court.

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R. C. Coffee, Pioneer, Dies; Funeral Today

Heart Attack Early Sunday Proves Fatal To Pioneer Rancher-Merchant

Richard Cornelius Coffee, 77, pioneer rancher-merchant of this county, died suddenly Sunday 4:30 a. m. from a heart attack at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Cole.

The owner of an eight section ranch in southwest Howard county, Mr. Coffee was in the mercantile business here for a number of years after leaving his ranch.

He retired from business more than 15 years ago and has since spent his time looking after his interests.

His holdings included tracts rich in oil development.

Mr. Coffee was one of the most unassuming, yet most highly respected and admired men of the community.

His wife died in 1917 and was buried in Mount Olive cemetery. A son, Don Coffee, assistant cashier of the old West Texas National Bank, is buried beside his mother.

Born near Whitehall in Grayson county April 16, 1857, Mr. Coffee came here from Brown county in 1880 and has since made his home in this county.

He has been a member of the First Methodist church since 1910. Saturday evening Mr. Coffee retired at his usual hour, apparently in good health. He was stricken with heart attack at 4 a. m. and succumbed half an hour later.

His body lay in state Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Cole, 1811 Donley street, and at the funeral Monday afternoon until time of the service at 2:30 p. m.

Rev. C. A. Hickley, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated at the services, attended by a large crowd which came to pay a final tribute to Mr. Coffee.

Burial was in Mount Olive beside the grave of his wife.

He is survived by six daughters, one son, 22 grand children, five great grandchildren, and five brothers.

All the children, save one, were here for the services. Mrs. Christine Chambers, Baptist missionary stationed at Shanghai, China, was, of course, unable to attend. Other surviving children are Mrs. Zema Menville, San Angelo, Miss Vera Coffee, San Angelo, Mrs. Mary Cole, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, and Thomas J. Coffee of Big Spring.

A granddaughter, Mrs. Fred Merritt of Childress, was here for the services. Mrs. E. B. Alexander, Wichita Falls, was the son of Mr. Coffee's deceased son.

Three of his five brothers were here for last rites. They were Thomas J. Coffee of Lorraine, S. C. Coffee of Albany, and F. M. Coffee of Big Spring. Two others, W. R. Coffee of Louisville, Kentucky and J. R. Coffee of Lamesa were unable to attend.

Pallbearers were Garland Woodward, Judge W. P. Leslie of Eastland, Thomas R. Smith of Colorado, Martelle McDonald, Hayes Stripling, R. C. Strain, J. I. Pritchard, and John Wolcott.

Arch Whitlock Painfully Hurt

Arch Whitlock, Carter Chevrolet employe, received a painful bruise across his forehead Monday morning while working underneath a car.

He was struck in the head by a spring, the blow rendering him unconscious. Fellow workers rushed him to a hospital for emergency treatment. He was able to be up during the afternoon.

SEEK MORE FUNDS FOR C-C WORK

Special finance committee of the chamber of commerce began the task of seeking additional revenue on which the organization plans to expend its activities this year.

The drive was launched following a breakfast session held at the Crawford Wednesday at 7:15.

An effort was made to have present members to increase their subscriptions wherever possible and to solicit new members.

No report was available at press time Wednesday as to the success of the campaign.

The organization hopes to inaugurate a program calculated to better Big Spring's position as a wholesale and retail distributing center for this area.

Payments Are Discontinued For 6 Months

Moratorium Against Young Dawes Loans Announced By Reichsbank

BERLIN, (AP)—The German government Thursday declared a moratorium on payments on Young and Dawes loans, supplementing a previous moratorium by the Reichsbank on payment of all medium and long-term foreign obligations between July 1 and December 31.

Lutz von Krosigk, minister of finance, announced interest payments and a moratorium on state loans would be suspended "until further notice."

The Reichsbank said no cash transfer will be made for a six months period.

By one stroke Germany will have herself about \$120,000,000 in foreign exchange for the second half of this year.

Stagner-Insley Wedding Event Of Wednesday

Miss Irene Insley of Fort Scott, Kansas, became the bride of L. B. Stagner of Big Spring in a wedding ceremony which took place Wednesday in San Angelo. Mrs. Stagner is the sister of Mrs. Jack Potter of this city.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Currie of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Stagner plan to make their home in the city.

Prof. Tugwell Is Questioned By Senators

Senator Wheeler Says Investigation Is Run As "Political Racket"

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Rexford G. Tugwell, determinedly defended administration efforts to have congress strengthen the agricultural adjustment act at the senate hearing Monday, giving rise to a dissent in the committee and disorder in the room.

Tugwell is being examined in connection with the President having nominated him to be under-secretary of agriculture.

Senators Smith and Byrd, South Carolina and Virginia democrats, who have objected to his nomination, led the questioning. Remarks by Byrd led Senator Wheeler, monarch, to insist that the investigation is being run as a "political racket."

Motion Filed For New Trial For Hamilton

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)—Albert S. Baskett, Dallas attorney, Thursday filed a motion for a new trial for Raymond Hamilton, sentenced to death for the slaying of Major Crowson, prison guard.

District Judge S. W. Dean overruled it, and Baskett gave notice of appeal.

Temperature Tops 100 Degree Mark

For the first time this year, the thermometer touched 100 degrees Monday at 3 p. m.

Aided by clear skies and fanned by a hot south wind that played havoc with young crops, the sun drove the temperature up two degrees over

Riegel School Of Dance To Open Stage Show In Colorado

Riegel School of Dance is opening a stage show at the Palace theatre in Colorado Tuesday and Wednesday. Robert Riegel said here Tuesday morning.

"Talent" in the show is taken from Riegel's studio here. The show is composed of a variety of numbers with an orchestra gathered from nearby towns.

The troupe will play several engagements in adjoining cities and then re-organize to go on the road for about one month, Riegel said.

Members of the show include Justina Doe, Edith Dove Cordill, Margarette Reed, Eddie Rae, Lee, Jane Tingle, Leola Fay Vines, Jacqueline Faw, and Mr. and Mrs. Riegel.

Following the Palace engagement, the troupe will play a dance at the legion hut on Wednesday evening with a large floor show as an added attraction. The studio will continue classes throughout the summer, and during rehearsal periods of the show, said Riegel.

Evidence Shows Hamilton Fired Shot At Guard

HUNTSVILLE, (AP)—The state completed presentation of testimony Wednesday by which it hopes to send Raymond Hamilton to the electric chair for the slaying of Major Crowson, a guard, in the Eastman Prison farm break last January. The state developed additional evidence intended to show that Hamilton, who allegedly plotted the delivery, fired at Crowson with a pistol smuggled into the farm.

Hritt Matthews, a guard in charge of the squad of prisoners adjacent to Crowson's group, swore he saw Hamilton shoot at Crowson while Joe Palmer, another of the four prisoners freed, shot at Olin Roseman, another guard.

USE HERALD WANT-ADS

Billiousness Sour Stomach Gas and Headache due to Constipation

Arch Whitlock, Carter Chevrolet employe, received a painful bruise across his forehead Monday morning while working underneath a car.

He was struck in the head by a spring, the blow rendering him unconscious. Fellow workers rushed him to a hospital for emergency treatment. He was able to be up during the afternoon.

PRICES REDUCED!

PONTIAC 8

DOWN \$40 ON ALL MODELS

THE GREATEST VALUE IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD!

NOW ONLY \$675 AND UP

List price, Pontiac, Mich. With standard extra equipment, \$32 additional. Pontiac is a General Motors Value

Effective immediately, Pontiac announces a sweeping price reduction on every car in the Pontiac line.

Nothing Changed but the Price!

In making this sensational price reduction, Pontiac further announces that the big, beautiful Pontiac Eight has not been cheapened in any way... nothing has been omitted... nothing has been changed but the price!

OWNERS SAY 16 TO 18 MILES TO THE GALLON

Webb Motor Company

4th & Runnels Sts. Big Spring, Texas

"Know Mississippi Better Train" To Arrive In Big Spring July 18 For Two-Hour Stay; Plan Program

The tenth annual tour of "The Know Mississippi Better Train" which will visit 27 cities of the western United States as well as numerous scenic and wonder places of the Golden West, will visit Big Spring July 18th for two hours, arriving at 8:30 p. m. and departing at 10:30 p. m. according to information received by Big Spring Chamber of Commerce from Dennis Murphy, lieutenant governor of Mississippi, and general chairman of the tour.

Fourteen cars will make up the special train. It will consist of two exhibit cars, two dining cars, one office and observation car, and nine Pullman cars. The exhibit cars will contain a comprehensive exhibit of the agricultural and industrial products of the state as well as an exhibit of the educational and health accomplishments of Mississippi. A specially equipped observation and office car will be fitted up and will contain typewriters, mimeograph machines and office equipment as well as a piano, radio and reclining chairs. A postoffice and telegraph station will also be maintained in this car.

One or more Pullman cars will be filled with men only. One or more Pullman cars will be filled with single and unattached ladies only.

"The Know Mississippi Better Train" is a non-profit organization of Mississippi citizens, who believe in and love their state and who seek to sell the people of other states and nations something of the wonders and the opportunities of Mississippi while at the same time learning first hand of the accomplishments and the progress made by others.

Originated ten years ago, by a mass meeting of citizens of the state called by Governor Whitfield, the idea of a special train, carrying exhibits of the state's products as well as representative citizens and traveling beyond the confines of Mississippi, was presented by Dennis Murphy, then lieutenant governor and he was named general chairman.

By and with the help and cooperation of an executive committee composed of Dr. F. J. Underwood, State health officer, W. F. Bond, state superintendent of education, and J. C. Holton, state commissioner of agriculture, as well as various organizations and individuals in the state, this train, has continued to make each year for ten consecutive years a journey into the various states, and nations on this continent carrying the message of Mississippi.

A program of entertainment is being planned by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce for the visitors when they arrive in Big Spring. Details of this program will be announced later, said C. T. Watson, manager.

\$525,000,000 TO FINANCE PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress Saturday for \$525,000,000 to finance the drought relief program the administration has undertaken. "Large scale assistance by the federal government is necessary to protect people in stricken regions from suffering, move feed to livestock, and acquire by process surplus cattle to provide meat for relief distribution," he said in a message to congress.

Absolute freedom for the administration to spend money, as it saw fit, was asked.

Among proposed relief expenditures detailed was \$125,000,000 for a special work program and human relief; \$75,000,000 for livestock purchases in addition to funds available under the Jones-Connelly act; \$100,000,000 for loans to farmers to finance emergency feed purchases shipments.

Two Mexicans Sentenced For Burglary Here

Judge Klapproth Passes Total Of Twenty-Eight To Two Offenders

Effective blows against burglars in this city were dealt Tuesday morning in 70th district court when a total of 28 years were dealt out to two confessed burglars.

Antonio Sanchez pleaded guilty to four counts of burglary and theft and was assessed four years in each case. Andres Centeros entered a guilty plea in three cases and was also given four years in each case.

The sentence, imposed by Judge Charles L. Klapproth, will run concurrently.

Sanchez was sentenced for the burglary of J. & W. Fisher store, the United Dry Goods, theft of property from United and theft of 97 pounds of coffee from a Texas and Pacific boxcar.

Centeros was sentenced in the United case for theft of merchandise from that place and for the boxcar burglary. The Fisher burglary occurred April 10, the United March 7, and the boxcar burglary April 2.

The cases were worked out by Sheriff Jess Slaughter and deputies.

Several Mexican juveniles were to go on trial Tuesday afternoon for petty thefts and burglaries. They previously admitted their guilt to officers and indictments were returned against them.

Methodist Revival At Coahoma To Begin Sunday, June 17th, With Rev. Hamilton Preaching

The Methodist revival at Coahoma will begin June 17, and run through July 1. The pastor, Rev. Hamilton Wright, will be assisted by Rev. Jim Sharp, pastor of the Stanton Methodist church. Services will be held daily at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. in the municipal tabernacle.

Following the Coahoma revival Wright will go to Vincent for a two week's meeting at Center Point beginning July 15, followed by a revival at Richland July 28.

Indictments Are Returned Against Five

Mexicans Are Billed For Burglary; Member Of Theft Ring.

Indictments were this week returned against five Mexicans for burglary.

A 70th district grand jury billed two more who have not yet been apprehended.

Those indicted were Antonio Sanchez, Andres Centeros, Sullide Pineda, Alejandro Quintana and Bernardo Agilar. The first two were charged with burglary of J. & W. Fisher and the United Dry Goods stores. The others were indicted for smaller burglaries and box car thefts.

All had admitted to officers their complicity in the crimes.

Jose Nufiez, indicted last year for burglary, figured in the ring with those indicted, he told officers. Luterio Orozco, who confessed to two drug store burglaries, received a two year sentence in prison.

Legion Rodeo At Pecos Set For July 3-4

Fifth Annual Event To Be Largest In History, Reports Indicate

By far the largest rodeo ever held in this country is scheduled for July 3 and 4 at Pecos, when the fifth annual American Legion Rodeo will be held. The event, started five years ago, has grown in size and popularity every year, and the 1934 show promises to surpass by a wide margin anything of the kind held before.

Two full days of bronc riding, bulldogging, horse racing, steer roping, and other events will draw a large crowd from all over the country. Expert rodeo performers from far and near will compete for the purses, which are larger than any in the past, and far greater than any others offered in rodeos or the same date anywhere in West Texas.

Several novelty numbers are also offered, including a wild cow milking contest on both days, and a girls' race of 300 yards. Isora DeRacy, Pecos cowgirl and calf roping champion of the trans-Pecos region, will defend her title against all other girl contestants.

Dances and other celebrations will take place during both evenings.

Already possessing the reputation of the finest show in West Texas, the Pecos rodeo will again be the high spot of Fourth of July entertainment in this section.

Farmer Admits Firing Shots; Six Wounded

Attempts To Shoot Slayer Of Brother, Three Seriously Injured

CALDWELL, (AP)—One man was slain and six others wounded, three probably fatally in a shooting in the heart of the business district late Saturday.

R. B. Craddock, 55, farmer, whose brother, Beatty Craddock, was slain three years ago, was charged with murder.

He told Sheriff Clint B. Lewis he fired the shots at Will Baggett, 57, paroled convict, who was among the wounded. Baggett was convicted of the slaying of Beatty Craddock and was released from prison last week on parole after serving three of a 25 year sentence.

The dead man was identified as Primo Landof, a farm hand.

Seriously wounded other than Baggett were Douglas Thegley 18, student, who was shot in the chest; and Salvador Olivarez, 40, farm hand, who was shot in the stomach.

Three others received minor injuries.

Whole Towns Destroyed By Landslides

Coast Towns From Lalibertad To Launion Are Worst Hit

SAN SALVADOR, (AP)—Relief workers Monday estimated two thousand were dead in the vicinity of San Salvador alone after last week's disastrous tornado and rainstorms. The Salvadoran Air Corps Sunday sent out airplanes to make a survey. E. C. Calloway, Pan-American Airways airport manager, who went as an observer, saw evidence of whole towns being destroyed by landslides. In Lempa river he saw the funnel of a boat striking from the water, and bodies floating around. The coast from Lalibertad to Launion was worse hit. Villages there were virtually destroyed.

Observers flying over the international railroad of Central America saw an international train lying upside down several hundred feet from where the mountain track had been.

Seven Aboard Plane Are Burned

Pilot Makes Way To Scene Of Crash In Mountain Underbrush

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—An American Airlines plane, slung with seven occupants since Saturday night, was reported missing Monday near Livingston Manor, New York.

East Ward, general superintendent of the line said pilots went out to check reports, realized the plane, partly burned, was buried in underbrush in the side of a mountain near New York village.

Theodore Schmidt, division manager here, told reporters the plane had not been reached by ground searches.

The first report from a pilot named Halleck, given credence by line officials that the ship was found, arrived about noon. The spot where the plane was reported down is one of the least populated counties in New York state, some 100 miles from New York.

Sergeant Mangin, with a detail of state troopers left immediately for the scene.

Searchers have to travel four miles through a densely wooded territory.

The plane carried four passengers, pilot co-pilot and stewardess.

CO-PILOT KNOWN HERE.

"Pat" Barron, 35-year-old co-pilot on the ill-fated plane, is a personal friend of Raymond W. Fischer, local station manager of American Airlines in Big Spring. Fischer knew Barron quite well when he was flying between Port Worth and Cleveland. Barron was among some of the pilots who were laid off following cancellation of air mail contracts, and given employment on the Citicorp-New York run. "He was a mighty fine chap," Fischer said, "and one of the most experienced pilots on the system."

NEW YORK, (AP)—The trail of a giant airliner, missing on a flight from Newark to Chicago with seven persons aboard, was traced Sunday night through the smoky reports of farmers to a rugged, Catalin mountain area bounded by a 3000-foot wall of rock.

Poses of state police and volunteers, aided by a dozen commercial and private planes, beat through the tangled wilderness after learning that the 16-seater ship of the American Airlines had been heard late Saturday over the village of Round Top, Greene county.

The last direct word from the liner, which took off from Newark at 4 p. m. E. S. T., with four passengers and a crew of three, was a radio call, "Everything OK," when it passed over Newburgh a half hour later.

From there state police traced the plane up the Hudson to Catskill and thence into the heart of the rough mountain region.

One man at Round Top reported he heard the engines of the twin-motored ship missing. Mrs. Rhona Loveland, a farm woman, said she was clearing up her yard when she heard a crash in the mountains.

A few minutes earlier, she said, she saw a plane flying low in a haze in the teeth of a strong wind. The orange and blue ship, her reports said, was heard northward.

A half dozen planes chartered in search for the liner were joined by a similar number of private pilots in skimming low over the area until an electrical storm and a heavy rain in the afternoon limited activities.

The entire force of the state conservation department was ordered by Governor Herbert H. Lehman to join the search. All rangers and game warden were instructed to aid and state troopers were told to make a systematic search of the state.

Sheriffs in Green and Delaware counties quickly formed parties, which spread through the tangled, mountainous region. They beat through the wooded terrain and checked each of the few roads to the area.

Finally they narrowed their efforts to a 40-mile triangle extending northwest from Catskill to Stamford in Delaware county and thence northeast to Clarksville in Albany county.

Despite the concentration of forces in that territory, state police in the Hudson river continued their search.

Troop K used planes and foot parties to scour Dutchess, Orange, Rockland, Putnam and Westchester counties on the possibility the Round Top reports might be erroneous. They found no trace, however, of the ship.

A severe storm hampered the searches throughout the afternoon. Then a heavy fog lowered over the mountain peaks, and leaders expressed night hope that much progress would be made before morning.

Although fears increased for the safety of the plane's occupants, some persons expressed hope that its veteran pilot, Clyde Hotel, might have been able to make a forced landing successfully at an inaccessible mountain point.

With him were "Pat" Barron, Jr., 35-year-old co-pilot and Miss Ada Hucksby, 24, the stewardess. She is a graduate nurse from Ohio.

The passengers were:

W. A. Cass, H. C. Gifford and W. E. Butler of Buffalo and J. Finley of Great Neck, Long Island.

E. J. Radzick of Albany was a visitor in Big Spring Monday night Tuesday, the guest of J. & W. Fisher.

Methodists Plan Bible School Here

The two-weeks vacation Bible school of the First Methodist church will open Monday morning at the church, according to an announcement made Saturday by Rev. C. Alonzo Bickley, pastor.

The classes will be open to all children in the beginning, primary, junior and intermediate departments of the church. All children of the city are extended a cordial invitation to take part in the work of the school. Classes will extend from 9 to 11:30 o'clock each morning.

Work of the classes will cover devotional, Bible story telling, recreational periods, vocational work and the handicraft arts. Girls will be taught sewing and boys a variety of manual arts.

Miss Jeannette Pickle has been appointed supervisor of the school and will head a corps of trained instructors in the various phases of the work offered.

Attorney-General Candidate To Be Here During Week

WILLIAM McCRAW

Having just finished a swing in northwest Texas where he got inspiring pledges of majority support, William McCraw of Dallas county will bring his campaign for attorney general to Big Spring this week. Leaving Amarillo Wednesday, McCraw also will campaign in Plainview, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa and other towns along the route to El Paso.

Sweetwater Officers Are Fired Upon

Two Officers Escape Injury In Negro District Thursday Night

SWEETWATER—A member of the Sweetwater police force, Leon Fleming, narrowly escaped death about 11:15 Thursday night when he was fired upon by a negro gang in the "flat" where he had gone to quiet a disturbance. A load of buckshot passed over his head as he stooped to close the car door. The light coupe was riddled with buckshot. The windshield and side windows of the car were shattered.

Negro witnesses to the shooting are held by officers while a West Texas-wide search is underway for the assassins.

Fired From Alley

Fleming and Haskell McNeill had just stepped from the car, one standing on each side of the car, when the negroes fired.

McNeill had gone to the police station for assistance, reporting two negroes had attempted to "hold-up" Fleming, on-duty at night, returned to the negro "flat" with McNeill to investigate.

They had just stopped the car and the negroes fired from the alley.

Negro Said To Be Known

Officers said they know the negro who did the shooting, though had been unable to apprehend him. He will know here, it was said.

Two negroes were arrested in connection with the affair, being charged with having driven the wanted one to Colorado. The pair was arrested there, though the negro believed to have fired upon the officer was not found then.

Olin Dutra Is Golf Winner

Makes Spectacular Finish With 293 For Total Of 72 Holes

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Coming from behind in what was perhaps the most spectacularly close finish in the history of the United States open golf championship, Olin Dutra, 33 year old Californian, Saturday won the title by scoring successive rounds of 71 and 72 for a 72 hole total of 293.

He beat out Gene Sarazen, former champion, by a single stroke.

Wiffey Cox, Bobby Cruikshank, and Harry Cooper trailed with 295 each.

Elbow School To Establish New Branches

Industrial Department Planned; Moore School To Rebuild

Elbow school is going to have the first industrial department in the rural school system of this county.

Trustees of the district were here Saturday conferring with Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent relative to plans for an industrial building and a building for two classrooms and a laboratory.

A bond issue will not be necessary for the construction of the structures.

Courses in manual training and home economics will be offered at Elbow next year, giving students of that district advantages undreamed of a few years ago.

Incidentally, installation of a manual training department will put the Elbow school one jump ahead of the Big Spring school system in that respect.

Conferring with Mrs. Brigham Saturday were John Bruton, Bob Asbury, and Mr. Lipscomb. No definite plans have yet been formulated. The buildings will probably be erected sometime this summer.

Forsan, neighboring district, is considering the establishment of a home economics department for the next school term.

Moore school district, which voted \$4,000 bonds for school improvements June 2 by a 27-24 majority, will have a modern brick veneer building to replace the building erected nearly a score years ago.

Only \$18 remains to be paid of a bond issue voted by the district in 1915 when funds were arranged for the erection of the present building.

Bank Opening Marred As 2 Bandits Attack

Magnolia, N. C., Bank Held Up As Institution Opens Formally

MAGNOLIA, N. C. (AP)—Two men shot up the Bank of Magnolia at its opening Saturday, leaving two men wounded as the blazed their way to waiting cars with an undetermined amount of loot.

The bandits concealed themselves on top of the bank vault during the night. They met a hail of lead from hastily assembled residents as they sought to join waiting confederates. Two are believed to have been hit.

Senate Group Fails To Take Up Measures

No Date Set For Vote On Pending Oil Control Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prospect for oil production control legislation at this session dimmed perceptibly Saturday as the house interstate commerce committee, before which the Disney bill on the subject was pending, failed to take up the measure.

Chairman Rayburn reiterated at the close of the session no date for voting upon the bill had been set.

SCOUT NEWS

Headlining scout activities for the week is the troop hike planned by Troop No. 3. The troop is planning on going to Moss Spring Tuesday evening to spend the night. Accompanying will be Scoutmaster Cummings, his assistant, Peyton Wheeler, and Nat Shick, a troop committeeman.

Site of the two outdoor sessions for the scouters' camping training school has not yet been selected. Moss Spring, if it can be had, seems the most logical place since it has plenty of good water and a liberal amount of shade. The committee appointed to select the place will likely reach a decision today.

There were only about twenty boys at the Court of Honor held in the First Baptist church last Sunday evening, but a majority of them were up for advancement. Four received second class badges, many merit badges, and a star badge went to Weldon Bigony of Troop No. 4. It was the first time that a Court of Honor had been held in connection with church services, and rain arrived in time to cut attendance sharply. Rev. R. E. Day delivered his sermon to the boys.

Camp, last some of the boys forget, will be held at Mertzon, July 10-24. Fees will be the same this year as last year except there will not be a cut on the two weeks stay. There will be a world of shade and plenty of clear spring water at camp. Moreover, the country surrounding the campsite abounds in Indian relics.

A. C. Williamson, area executive, has complained that Big Spring scoutmasters have not turned in their reports this month as they should have done.

A group of Big Spring scouters were to have gone to Stanton Tuesday to help conduct a board of review, but final confirmation of the date and the meeting was never furnished and the trip was called off.

Troop Meetings

Troop No. 5—a good attendance was recorded Thursday when the troop built its program around water safety since summer months are bringing on swimming. Each patrol, while in its meeting, dramatized a water safety scene and presented it before the troop. Jack Dabney of the Porcupines and Ed Tyson of the Wolves staged a boxing match. The Wolf patrol was given a patrol flag in recognition of having won a contest. The meeting was dispensed by playing of Taps by Marvin House. Wallace Winberry, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 54, Midland, was a visitor.

Mrs. W. M. Heath of 404 Nolan underwent an operation on Friday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital

Mrs. Chester Smith of Colorado entered the hospital on Friday.

Miss Barbara Freeman, 503 Johnson St., underwent a major operation on Saturday.

Mrs. C. F. Morris, 700 Alyford Street, is fairly comfortable following a major operation on Saturday.

Mrs. E. S. Shurtliff of Colorado is convalescing from a major operation performed earlier in the week.

H. W. Batts, employee of the Simma Oil company who underwent a major operation earlier in the week is convalescing rapidly.

Miss Elva Rogers of Marshall, Texas, who has been visiting in Big Spring has been seriously sick for the past three or four days, but is now improving.

Frank Hajek of Crane, an employee of the Gulf Production company is in the hospital for removal of tonsils.

Geo. A. Bury who sustained a painful injury while at work with the crew on the Hyde-Frazier well, is convalescing rapidly.

Linckmen Whip First National

The Linck soft ball team continues to set the pace in League No. 2.

The Linckmen defeated the First National boys 7 to 1 Monday.

Neither team scored until about the fourth inning. The Banker run was tabbed in the sixth. There were no runs in the seventh.

Former Big Spring Citizen Buried In Lamesa Monday

LAMESA—A. J. McDaniel, pioneer of West Texas, was buried in services Monday afternoon from the First Baptist church here. Rev. E. F. Cole, pastor, officiated for the rites.

Mr. McDaniel, who was 72 years old, had lived here for a number of years, coming to this town from Big Spring. He was a pioneer West Texan, and had taken an active part in public affairs.

He is survived by his wife and several children.

A. J. McDaniel, who was buried Monday afternoon in Lamesa, was well known here, having resided in this city for approximately 20 years before moving to Lamesa in 1926. He was married to his present wife twenty-five years ago here and was the step father of Mrs. Oran Taylor, wife of the Dawson county clerk. Before her marriage she was Miss Crow and was for a number of years an employe in the office of County Clerk J. L. Frichard.

Mr. McDaniel made his home in the west part of the city and sent his step children through school here. He was a carpenter in the Texas and Pacific railway shops.

Tax Commission Of Texas To Hold Rendition Hearings

AUSTIN—The Texas tax commission has set a three-month schedule of public hearings on intangible assets renditions to start June 14.

Hearings will be held first on the intangible assets levied on railroads and toll bridge and toll ferry corporations, June 15 the hearings will be started on oil and gas pipelines, just brought under the intangible assets tax law.

The hearings will fix definite reports on the annual earnings of corporations, and on the fair valuation against which the earnings are spread. Excess earnings are capitalized into a sum spread on county and state assessment rolls for levy of the full county and state taxes.

Woman, Child Killed When Tire Blows

Automobile Wrecked Near Dewald, As Party Returns From Galveston

RICHMOND, (AP)—Mrs. Ben Murchison and daughter, 4, were killed Saturday when a blowout wrecked their automobile near Dewald, while returning from Galveston.

Crazed Knife Wielder Kills Five Persons

Victims Attacked And Stabbed To Death During Night In California

SUSANVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Victims of a maddened knife wielder, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sazio, their daughter, Marie, 20, and son, John and Mrs. Lena Amistani, were attacked and stabbed to death here during the night.

Sheriff James Leavitt said a suspect, who gave the name of Peter Dalosi, 45, lumber mill worker, was taken into custody. Sazio, his wife and daughter were attacked in their home, the slayer stabbed them to death and dismembered Sazio, Leavitt said. John Sazio and Mrs. Amistani were killed an eighth of a mile from the Sazio home.

Miss Claudine Shaw, Rev. M. Grove Married

Wedding Takes Place June 6 In Fort Worth; Honey-moon In San Antonio

Climaxing a romance of several years the Rev. M. Mr. Grove and Miss Claudine Shaw were married at 9 a. m. Wednesday, June 6, 1934, at Magnolia Avenue Christian church in Fort Worth. The Rev. J. Leslie Fennell, performed the ring ceremony before friends and relatives.

The bride was attired in a white crepe dress, with bluejacket and white accessories. She wore a beautiful corsage of tea roses and blue sweet peas.

Mrs. Grove is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw of Big Spring.

After a short trip to San Antonio, the couple plan to spend sometime in Big Spring and Arkansas before they go to Allapont, Mo., where Rev. Grove will hold a pastorate this summer.

Births Outnumber Deaths For May

Blessed events continued to our number funeral services here during May.

The 28 births registered during the month, twenty of which actually occurred in May.

The same period there were 19 deaths. The ratio between the two for May reduced the advantage always held by the Stork over the Grim Reaper.

Committees On Rural Rehabilitation Hear Program Explanation

Community committees on rural rehabilitation met Saturday afternoon in the county court room and heard an explanation of the program in prospect for them.

County Administrator R. H. McNeil explained the set-up to the men who received it quite favorably.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Light refreshments were served.

Two Texas U. Students To Drive Him From Austin To San Antonio

AUSTIN (AP)—Central and Southern Texas officers Saturday searched for a man who Friday night with a gun forced a boy and a girl, University of Texas students, to drive him from Austin to San Antonio, then left the couple tied along a roadside.

Austin police believe the man the same one who Friday kidnaped and robbed J. A. Holcomb, Taylor taxi driver and escaped in his cab.

State's Case Against Boatler Is Expected To Collapse In Court

COLORADO—The state's case against Noel E. Boatler, charged with statutory rape, is expected to fall through here when the next term of 32nd district court convenes here.

Boatler was divorced from his wife, Rebecca, April 30 in a Juarez disavowment of their marriage. On May 3 he was married to Lois Saunders, 13, complaining witness in the case.

Marriage of Boatler to the state's witness will have the effect of barring her testimony, even should she choose to take the stand against him.

He was alleged to have taken the girl, a pupil of his in the Fairview community 20 miles north west of Colorado, to Midland for a weekend.

Arrested in Midland, he was brought to Big Spring for keeping until his trial here when the jury deadlocked.

Commissioners End Oil Tax Hearings

County Commissioners' Court Saturday concluded its hearing on oil, pipeline and utilities valuations.

The court, sitting as a board of equalization, granted audience to several representatives of oil companies.

The number appearing before the court was smaller than in former years since very few of the valuations were raised and word had gone out to that effect.

As in the past two years, the court was advised by E. S. Pritchard.

Great West Pipe And Supply Incorporated

Great West Pipe and Supply company was Saturday incorporated with capital stock of \$5,000.

Capital stock holders were listed as Gordon F. West, M. E. Gosley and G. A. Woodward. Purpose was given as merchandising.

Vacation Bible School Enters Second Week At First Methodist Church

The Daily vacation Bible school at the First Methodist church went into its second day Tuesday with 115 enrolled.

The school will continue for two weeks and all denominations are being welcomed to participate in the affair.

Dorcas Circle Meets With Mrs. J. B. Littler

The Dorcas Circle of the First Presbyterian auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Littler Monday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in sewing by the members, who are making articles for the Red Cross work in Big Spring.

A social meeting was enjoyed afterwards. Members present were: Mrs. J. L. Thomas, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. I. M. Mann, Mrs. W. L. Bell, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, and the hostess.

Family Move Here From Alamo, Texas

R. W. Ogden, recently of Alamo, Texas, in the Rio Grande Valley, has moved with his family to Big Spring to make their home.

Mrs. Ogden and children arrived Saturday, and will make their home at 428 East Park street.

Mr. Ogden is general agent for the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance company of St. Paul, Minnesota, a 55-year-old legal reserve company. He will establish his headquarters in this city.

Two Sets Of Twins Are Born This Week

Two sets of twins were born at the Big Spring hospital the past week. One set was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Callaway, the other to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Matthews, 1208 Bunnels street. However, death broke the Matthews set and only one of the two babies remains.

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Murder at MOCKING HOUSE

Chapter 25 OUTBURST

Harper's reply was as bland as any ordinary evasion. "We're not quite ready for that, Mr. Dufresne. The dead man has not yet been identified, for one thing. There are some points to be cleared up."

The detective left it thus vaguely, "points to be cleared up." Lafferty, however, in the background, grinned at himself at the phrase.

Dufresne rose, frowning, and crossed to the hearth. He dropped his cigarette among the ashes. "It seems to pretty clear case to me," he grumbled, then added, with a sudden ferocity that was startling. "That fellow, whoever he is, got what he deserved. Why should any man be made over it? If his body were thrown into the bay and left to float out to sea with the rest of the harbor scum, it would be burial enough."

Harper listened to this bitter outpouring with lifted brows. "Perhaps," he said quietly. "We are not concerned with him alone. One of our own men lost his life through this business. That certainly gives us a direct and personal stake."

"I've sent for Director Connors," Dufresne announced abruptly. "He promised to come up here some time this morning and I shall certainly place my views before him. It's too much, after all, the thing is done, the evidence is very plain."

"Mr. Dufresne, this is a murder case and I want you to let it be possible to have the necessary investigations turned on and off like a water spigot, no matter how much inconvenience may be involved."

"Now, now, Harper, don't nourish any antagonistic feelings. I mean no personal disparagement, but what more is there to investigate?"

"There are quite a few unanswered questions," the detective retorted.

Dufresne smiled in a superior way. "Yes, and so far as I can see they are likely to remain unanswered. The man is dead, his name is ended. I am completely satisfied. All I ask now is that peace and quiet be restored to my home so that Mrs. Whitmore may recover from her shock and I may be able to carry on the family in need, I'll be glad to do what I can for them."

Harper stood up straight. "We have no latitude in such matters, Mr. Dufresne. The investigation must be carried out in the prescribed manner. Director Connors has ordered my removal from the case but the work would go on under other hands. I can assure you of that."

Dufresne looked at him, much annoyed, then nodded curtly and stalked out of the room.

"Nasty little bantam when the game doesn't go entirely his way," Lafferty commented. "But we can't leave his time quick enough. Next thing he'll be trying to buy up that 'Bribery is not in his line but he'll bring pressure to bear and he won't let any grass grow under his feet. He doesn't know how much we've turned up, so he'll use his influence with Connors to force our hands. We'll have to go on with our discoveries but I'll hold back as much as I can."

"I'm curious to hear how he's going to wiggle out of that denial about the revolver."

"I was surprised," Harper admitted. "His best move would have been to acknowledge ownership of the gun and then act surprised when it is found to be missing."

Lafferty yawned. "I'd like a little more action. This house is as quiet as a museum. I'd like to catch that Andrews fellow listening at a keyhole or have a good run-in with Donaghy. What's next on the cards?"

Harper consulted his list of memoranda. "Call up Headquarters and tell them to send up a plainclothesman. We'll send him off on a round of the theatrical outfit—less and costumes to see if he can find where that disguise was bought."

"Then get hold of the reporters and announce that we want the cooperation of all garages in finding the car which our man must have used. If they run that in connection with the dead man's picture it could lead to something. Now I'd like upstairs to have a little visit with Mrs. Dufresne."

The detective went up to the second floor and knocked quietly on the bedroom door. There was an answering rustle from within, then the door opened a few inches and a woman in a starched white dress and nurse's cap looked out. Her plain, severe features, instead of all comeliness, expressed annoyance. "To Sergeant Harper," the detective announced. "I came up to see how Mrs. Dufresne is progressing."

"She is asleep just now," the nurse answered in low, precise tones. "You are the nurse Dr. Ulrich sent for last night?"

"Yes, My name is Burkett."

Harper smiled and bowed slightly. "I suppose Mrs. Dufresne is not allowed out of bed?"

"No, indeed."

Harper noticed Miss Burkett's weary eyes and tired look. "I guess you could do with some sleep yourself," he said, kindly. "You've been on the job nearly twelve hours, haven't you?"

"The relief nurse will be here at noon," Miss Burkett answered shortly and turned back into the room, closing the door quietly but firmly.

"They certainly have a cordial and unobtrusive dislike for us in this house," mused Harper, springing the closed door. "I suppose the great Ulrich has been telling her what to do about us. Well, there is one thing certain at least—Mrs. Dufresne will not run off with her husband's revolver. But this thought

brought up his natural curiosity—had Pierre Dufresne acted thus to women his wife?

Andrews approached him as he reached the foot of the stairs. "You wanted in the breakfast-room, sir. The gentlemen have arrived."

The detective thought there was an undertone of malicious pleasure in the butler's announcement, but he said nothing.

Harper entered the breakfast-room to find not only the redoubtable James J. Connors, Director of Police, but also Captain Macklin, of the Homeless Bureau, the Sergeant's immediate superior. Pierre Dufresne was there also and the three men were talking together in a very friendly manner.

The detective saluted sharply and the salutes was returned.

Chapter 26 PEACEMAKERS

"Sergeant," the Director began in his booming voice, "Mr. Dufresne has asked me to see what can be done to expedite this inquiry. I've looked into the conditions of the case," he continued quickly. "It has never been my policy to interfere arbitrarily with any man in my Department, as you know, Harper, but Mr. Dufresne is an old friend of mine and I want to be as accommodating as I can, especially in view of Mrs. Dufresne's mishap."

"I think it would be inadvisable to move from the scene of the crime under present conditions," Harper replied, quietly but firmly. "But why, in Heaven's name?" cried Dufresne. "Am not I the one most concerned? There will be no more threatening letters, no more shots from hiding. I don't care who he is or what he is. It is enough to know that he will not trouble us again. He was undoubtedly a homicidal maniac."

"What makes you think so?" Harper challenged.

Dufresne stared in surprise. "What else can we think? You have every characteristic of a violent homicidal maniac."

"Apparently, yes, and of the most virulent type," agreed Harper. "But you forget that we have no proof whatever that the man who was killed last night was the same one who wrote the threatening letters and shot at you yesterday."

Dufresne broke in excitedly. "Sergeant you are deliberately manufacturing difficulties. To call such a train of events a coincidence is to stretch a remote possibility until it snaps of its own thinness."

Captain Macklin had been taking in this verbal tirade intently. From the first he had sensed some underlying current of hostility between Dufresne and the detective. He injected himself smoothly into the conversation. "Harper, have you any direct evidence that this man was not the one who wrote the crank letters?"

"Captain Macklin, I would prefer to make my report privately."

"Come, now, Sergeant," Connors boomed, "there's no need to take that line. There seems to be a little friction between you and Mr. Dufresne. We don't want anything like that."

"Gentlemen," said Dufresne with great dignity, "my wife needs peace and quiet after the shock she had last night. She is the innocent victim of bungling methods—"

"Mr. Dufresne," Harper snapped, "his temper rising, 'you will please remember that I had nothing to do with Mrs. Dufresne's mishap.'"

"I am not blaming you, Harper. There was nothing personal in my complaint, but the fact still remains."

"Let's not get side-tracked," Macklin resumed. "Is there any such evidence, Harper?"

"Not direct evidence, sir."

"Of course there isn't," Dufresne interposed again. "What happened in this room last night is plain to be seen. There is no need to twist it into still more fantastic shapes nor in trying to rationalize a madman's actions."

Director Connors waved his big, blunt cigar in the air. "Yes, Harper, if you've got anything substantial to build on, let's hear about it."

Harper drew himself up stiffly. "Very well, Director. I have been reluctant to part with this information for fear it would hamper my further work in this case. Maniac or not," he answered impressively, "this man was murdered, not by Officer Hamill, but by a third person who was here in this room! The same unknown person also killed Hamill! The scene was fixed, the evidence tampered with so that it would look as if the two men had killed each other. At first this was only a theory, a suspicion of mine, but now I positively know it to be a fact."

"You have the proof?" Captain Macklin asked with restrained tenacity.

"For reply the detective briefly recounted the doubts he and Carlin had shared concerning the wound in the murdered man's head and how it had led to the recovery of the original .45 bullet and the roll of carpet with the telltale bullet hole."

Harper had been keeping a wary eye on Dufresne during his recital, but the latter appeared as non-plussed as the others.

"This is utter nonsense," he cried. "It cannot be. The bullet that killed this maniac came from the policeman's gun. It was found right here in the room."

The detective held up the steel-jacket. "Why was this bullet hidden away so carefully? He stood the roll of carpet by the table. Why does this carpet have a bullet hole through it? We tested our theory of concealed murder by hunting for concealed evidence—and we found it."

"But these are not proofs," Dufresne continued. "A stray bullet, a hole in some old carpet."

"There are traces. The substitution of bullets is one. It is true there are no fingerprints on this criminal was too astute for that. No doubt he wore gloves. The murderer sat in this room with his victim. They even drank together and perched the extra glass was washed, dried, and put back in the cabinet. But we have found the glass, with

traces of its recent use still in the bottom.

"The murderer's first thought was to melt down the bullet by holding it in the flames of the log fire with these tongs. A systematic effort was made to hide the victim's identity—a ring was forced from his finger, an emblem from his coat lapel, whatever papers, keys or other articles he had were rifled from his pockets. Even the labels were ripped from his own clothes. None of these things has come to light in this house—we assume that the murderer carried them away."

"That is all guess-work, Harper," Dufresne retorted. "If there was a third person, as you insist, how did he escape from this house after the crime? I'll admit fingerprints can be wiped away but you can't wipe away tracks in the snow. I can't answer that question, yet," the detective replied. "I don't know how it was done, but I know that it happened. We've had men murdered in locked and sealed rooms and the solution turned out to be quite simple. If the murderer planned a way to escape without leaving tracks in the snow I'll find how it was done before I'm through!"

Harper looked directly at his commanding officers. "I have other evidence that cannot be divulged in this house without seriously injuring our chances of success."

Dufresne snarled openly. "It's fortunate I was under your own police guard last night, Harper, or you would crown this brilliant feat of yours by accusing me of being the master mind behind this affair."

Harper's face reddened at the insulting tone which barred these words. He stepped forward so that he stood face to face with Dufresne. "These two men were murdered," he repeated, "and I am sure that at least one person in this house could identify the man who masqueraded in your likeness. I'll go even further. I believe that you, Mr. Dufresne, are helping to shield that person from us and that is a dangerous game to play."

The master of the house threw back his head and laughed tauntingly. "Now I know you're crazy!"

"Mr. Dufresne," Harper purred, "a little while ago you told me that you had only one gun in your possession—an automatic."

"Yes?"

"Perhaps you'd be interested to know that you own another weapon, a revolver of large caliber. This was kept in the upper right-hand drawer of the highboy in your dressing-room. Early this morning that revolver was still in its place. It has since disappeared. Can you tell us anything about that?"

Dufresne looked at him out of a face suddenly sobered. "I own no such revolver," he stated firmly.

"You butler, Andrews, says that you do."

"Ring for him. We'll soon get to the bottom of that," Dufresne replied, sharply.

They waited in an uneasy silence until the butler made his appearance. Andrews stood looking from one to another inquiringly under his white hair and spectacles.

"Andrews, what in the devil have you been saying to the police? Go on, Harper, you started this."

Harper faced the old man. "A little while ago you told me that Mr. Dufresne kept a revolver in a drawer of the highboy in his room. Mr. Dufresne denies that."

Andrews lifted his head. "I never saw such a revolver," was his calm statement.

Chapter 27
THE SEARCH

"Then what kind of a game—explain yourself, Andrews?"

"It was you, Mr. Harper, who told me that Mr. Dufresne had given you that information about the revolver. I did not feel that it was my business to contradict his statements. I see now that it is a little trick on your part and I withdraw what I said previously."

Harper was boiling, not only over the exposure of his ruse, so neatly and effectively checked, but over the collapse of his promising secret.

Dufresne clapped his old retainer on the shoulder. "A good and faithful servant," he intoned, laughing merrily at the detective's discomfiture.

Harper glared angrily at the impassive Andrews. "This is a serious matter. I warn you. For the time being the police are in charge of this house. Your duty as a citizen is to help the law is greater than your duty as an employer."

"But you lied to me, and protected the gaunt old man with a devastating simplicity that sent his master into a fresh peal of laughter."

Harper turned to Dufresne. "All right, sir, but that is not the whole story. Detective Lafferty saw this man himself. We know it was he. I repeat then, that I do not own such a weapon and I have never seen it nor handled it."

Harper bowed. "We will accept that statement, Mr. Dufresne. But we know the gun exists, that it is in this house, and with your permission we will search until we find it."

"You may search as thoroughly as you please, Sergeant."

"Lafferty will bring all the others here. I want everybody to stay in one room while the search is going on."

Dufresne carefully selected a cigarette. "And what do you expect to prove?" he drawled.

"These cold-blooded murders were committed by some one in this house," Sergeant Harper snapped, "and I intend to get at the truth no matter whom it involves."

The household assembled in the small drawing-room, a pleasant and many-windowed room on the main floor, adjoining the breakfast-room.

This enforced gathering was quiet enough on the surface but underneath it was seething and boiling with curiosity and excitement. The Sergeant's brief and uncompromising assertion that the case had changed from an unexplained do-

le homicide to an equally unexplained double murder had set the household by its ears.

One by one they seized any knowledge even of the existence of the revolver Harper sought. In the first flush of surprise they did not gather the implication that the murderer was not only alive but one of their number. That realization dawned on them a little later and placed an awkward restraint on the conversation.

Lafferty, and the two policemen conducted the search having commanded the company of Mrs. Whitmore, not only because she had the keys to all the locked places in the house, but also to witness that all household and individual property rights were respected. Silent and sullen, her dark brows furrowed, Mrs. Whitmore accompanied Harper, and was paying little attention to his assistant's joking. He roughly estimated the length of the twins at about twelve feet.

"Dufresne has been wearing that lounging robe all morning," he mused. "It could have fallen from his pocket. He ran the lounge cord through his fingers. It feels wet here in the center, Jack."

Lafferty was still smiling. "You don't even know that any one dropped it. It might have been here before we came to this room."

"Yes, and it would have been noticed and picked up before this," Harper argued. "Look at it this way. Assume that Dufresne took the gun and hid it. We know it's still in the house, for no one has gone out since as far as the garage. Why didn't he take it to the garage and quickly in a place where it would be hidden not only from me, but from every one else in the house?"

"Where could it be hidden so quickly and so safely? There was no time to prepare a special place to go out and bury it in the ground."

"Well, one could open a window and leave it out as far as possible. Or, there may be a little sliding panel somewhere in good old melodrama style."

Harper nodded. "Laugh if you will but there's always the possibility of a secret cupboard somewhere. Four yards of twine—how was it used?"

"Well, I've heard of things being hung behind shutters and outside window sills and inside chimneys, but in that case we wouldn't have the string."

"We're looked around outside and we've been up in the little cupola. There's not a single mark in the snow on the roof."

Harper was deep in thought. "I'm sure the gun is hidden, not just thrown away to get rid of it. Suppose you call at the neighboring houses and find out if anything unusual was heard or seen last night. In the meantime I'll try to squeeze a little information from the servants."

The detective folded the piece of twine and put it away in his vest pocket. Lafferty set out on his quest, Harper going as far as the front door with him. Then, as he returned along the hall, he glanced into the drawing-room in passing and was surprised to see Dufresne still wearing his lounging robe, pacing up and down, hands bent, eyes on the floor, hands thrust deep into his pockets.

Harper moved so quietly, smiling to himself as he unlocked the door to the breakfast-room. He had no doubt but that the master of the house had missed the piece of twine and was reclining in his chair. It was getting on toward noon and Harper shut the door of the breakfast-room behind him and sat down at his work-table to re-arrange his plans in accordance with the vital changes the last few hours had made in the case.

The case had now been in Harper's hands for something like fourteen hours and he had no need to apologize for the progress made. There was not the slightest doubt in his mind that some one still present in this house had planned and executed the whole scheme. The difficulty would arise in linking one of them to the facts so long as the identity of the murderer remained unrevealed. It was impossible to assign a motive out of their slender knowledge.

At least four of the eight persons in the Dufresne household were under suspicion in Harper's mind. He was mulling over their various personalities, as they had revealed themselves to his observation under different phases, when he was interrupted by a sharp knock on the door.

A young man wearing a gray overcoat and hat entered, and behind him a short, dark-skinned man bundled up in a heavy fur coat. "I'm Harris, of the Central Bureau," said the young man, saluting. "Detective Lafferty sent me out to trace that disguise. This is Mr. Pagliotti, who has a theatrical supply store on West 10th Street. He can identify the beard and the man who bought it."

Harris handed over a tissue-wrapped package, inside of which were the beard and goatee as well as Jackson's photographs of the defendant.

Harris turned to the plump Italian. "Can you identify these as having come from your stock?"

"Yes, sir. We make everything in our own workrooms and I know our goods anywhere. The finest workmanship, sir," Pagliotti spoke with very little accent, his being confident, his black eyes aglimmer with intelligent curiosity.

Harper held up one of the pictures. "Is this the man who made the purchase?"

"Yes, sir. I remember him distinctly. He was very confident. 'When was the purchase made?'"

"Your man asked me that. I replied, early in October."

"October?" exclaimed Harper, half rising in his chair.

"October," Pagliotti repeated. "I recalled that it had been some time before our Halloween rush. We keep a record of all cash sales, as this one was, so I looked up the original slip. Here it is."

The Italian proudly produced a cash sales voucher. The date was October tenth, just three months ago

on himself. "Perhaps we should have made a personal search."

Harper shook his head. "The gun would be too bulky and the risk foolish. No, the thing was hidden and hidden well. We'll have to keep thinking about it."

Chapter 28
CRANK LETTERS

"This man must mean with a picture," Pagliotti added, "a clipping from a newspaper, showing a man with a beard. He said it was a friend of his and that he wanted to make himself up like him as a joke. We studied over the picture and I myself trimmed the beard and mustache to match as he wished."

"Was there a name printed under the clipping? Would you recognize the picture again?"

Pagliotti shrugged his regrets. "I do not remember. I would have forgotten all, except for the clipping."

Harper pondered a moment. "Can you recall anything else about this man? Was he well-dressed? Did he come in an automobile? Was his manner nervous or secretive?"

"There was nothing out of the way about his manner. The other questions, I cannot answer."

The detective took a long pull on his pipe. "One more question, Mr. Pagliotti. You know the man who bought that disguise from you has been killed. It has been suggested that he was crazy—a dangerous maniac. What do you say to that?"

Pagliotti's answer was immediate, explosive. "Oh, no, no, no. I do not believe it. Not that man. He was sane."

Harper smiled. "I'm inclined to agree with you. Thank you very much. Your information should be helpful to us."

The Italian bowed politely, shook hands, and departed with the alert and puzzling addition to his collection of data concerning this mysterious affair. The detective began to look through the packet of crank letters which Dufresne had turned over to the police.

There were eight of them in all, the earliest postmarked November 15th, the last more than five weeks after the purchase of the disguise. What had the man who had been doing those five weeks? Why had such a long interval elapsed before his alleged letters began bombarding his intended victim? Dufresne had not even been vacationing when this man had appeared at Pagliotti's.

If this nameless man had really intended to kill Dufresne, why had he not done so without all this fanfare of threats and hard language? His course had certainly been that of the cowardly "crank," not that of the determined killer.

The butler appeared. "Mr. Croymore thought you might like a bit of lunch, sir. It can be served in here, so that it will not interrupt your work. Is there anything special you would like?"

"That's fine, Andrews. Anything you happen to be serving will be quite all right. Thank Mrs. Croymore for me, please."

"It will be ready in half an hour, sir."

"Fine. In the meantime, will you ask Mrs. Whitmore to come here?"

Mrs. Whitmore took at least ten minutes to make her appearance. The detective wondered what the servants were saying about the murders, for he knew that in the sanctity of their own quarters every tongue would be wagging unrestrainedly. A great deal of the talk would be mere idle gossip and conjecture, but mixed with this there would necessarily be many items of first-hand knowledge that would be invaluable to him, could he but hear them.

When Mrs. Whitmore did make her appearance, her attitude and the expression of her face left no doubt as to her personal state. The brilliant gleam in her eye, the twist of her tightly shut lips, promised little aid and no sustenance for the police processes.

"Mrs. Whitmore, I have some questions to ask. As all of you now know, there was a double murder here last night. To withhold information of any kind is a serious matter. In a case like this it can mean prison. I want you and all the others to understand that clearly."

Harper paused, feeling that this prologue was wasted on the determined woman. Mrs. Whitmore nodded curtly. "I understand that, but I didn't have anything to do with it and I don't know anything about it," she answered, habitually.

"Of course not. Don't misunderstand my purpose in sending for you. Let us start a little way back. As I understand it, you and Mr. Whitmore were left in sole charge of this house while Mr. and Mrs. Dufresne went to their summer home at Moses Head Lodge?"

"Yes, sir."

"The Dufresnes left early in July and did not return until late October?"

"That's right."

"During all the time of their absence, there were no disturbances, no attempted burglaries, no prowlers at night, no suspicious characters seen in the grounds?"

"No."

"Did you have any visitors of your own, relatives, or friends?"

"We did not."

"The house was never left unoccupied, then, even for a day?"

"No." The housekeeper was rapping out her staccato replies as quickly as the detective fired his questions.

"Which rooms did you occupy?"

"Our usual one—the double bedroom on the third floor, front."

"Oh, I thought your quarters were on the garage?"

"Those are only temporary."

Harper struck off on a new line. "Did you know Officer Hamill, the policeman who was killed?"

"Only by sight. I remember seeing him about the neighborhood. I didn't know his name."

"Did he ever stop to talk?"

"John, my husband, talked to him several times over the fence in the evenings. He came into the grounds, that I saw."

"How did you know when the

day before the man who murdered his death while wearing this disguise. How was a vital fact that was at variance with all other known features of the case.

"Are you quite sure about all this?"

"I am positive," replied Pagliotti, promptly. "There is more to be told, an incident that fixed itself in my memory."

Chapter 29
PUZZLED HOUSEKEEPER

"How long have you been living over the garage?" Harper asked.

"Since about the middle of December."

"When did the decorators finish?"

"About two weeks ago."

"Why didn't you move back to the house?"

"Mr. Dufresne thought it just as well to leave things as they were until the house was opened again. There was to be a big party then, I believe."

"Then, since the middle of December there has been no one staying in this house at night?"

"No. After the workmen left each day Mr. Holliday, the lawyer, brought me the keys. Every morning he came for them, so no man could get in and work."

"Were you here in the house at all yesterday?"

"Yes, in the afternoon. I was in every room of the house."

"What then?"

"I locked up and went back."

"Was it snowing then?"

"Just before."

"Your husband was there all the time?"

"Yes, in the evening. I was at any time look out of the window, over toward the house?"

"Not that I recall. The next thing we knew the phone was ringing and Andrews was telling me that some one had been killed in the breakfast-room and to hurry over. So we got up and dressed."

"Mrs. Whitmore, what would you say if I told you this house has been frequently occupied at night during the last few weeks?"

The housekeeper stared at him without the slightest change in her grim expression.

"Am I to reply from your silence that you don't believe me?"

"I don't believe it," she snapped. "It's impossible. I would have known."

"Well, it happened. Probably it was the man who was killed last night. In fact, it's possible these nocturnal visits began as far back as last October, while you were still living in the house."

"That's absurd," Mrs. Whitmore declared.

"Perhaps I can prove it to you. When this place was closed for the summer the ash-pits for the fireplaces were cleaned out?"

"Certainly."

"Well, if you will look into the pit from this room you will find quite an accumulation of ashes, there—wood ashes. That means those ashes have accumulated since last summer. In other words, some one has been using that fireplace. For the first time Mrs. Whitmore looked startled. "But the hearth was always clean and ready," she muttered. "I would have seen had it been used. I've been through this room a dozen times."

"Of course the hearth was clean—it was swept clean every time it was used and the ashes put down the chute. Fresh logs were left in the pit. The amount of ash in the pit I'd say the fire has been lit half a dozen times."

house was to be opened again?"

"Mr. Dufresne sent me a telegram the day they started home. All the preparation needed was to replenish the food supply and notify the maid."

"Oh, there was a maid? What became of her?"

"She left."

"Discharged?"

"No, she left of her own accord."

"What reason did she give? Had she been with the Dufresnes long?"

"About a year and a half."

"Did you ask her reasons for leaving?"

She gave Mrs. Dufresne the usual two weeks' notice. Mrs. Whitmore's tone made it plain that she had not been overly friendly with the maid.

"What was her name?"

"Ellen Becker."

"Did you have her present address?"

"I do not. I believe she has relatives somewhere in the city, but I'm not sure. Mrs. Dufresne would know."

"Surely you have some idea as to why she left, Mrs. Whitmore? It seems very unusual that she should have all summer to resume her duties here in the fall then leave after a few weeks. Surely she had some explanation to make?"

"Ellen was always close-mouthed and stand-offish," the housekeeper replied. "She never made friends with any one."

"Why wasn't she replaced?"

"By that time the re-decorating had been decided upon and started. Mr. and Mrs. Dufresne went to the Austerlitz. There was no need for a maid until the house was opened again."

"I understand Mrs. Dufresne directed the changes. I suppose she was here a great deal while the work was going on?"

"Oh, yes, she was in and out all the time, consulting about this and that. But Mrs. Croymore helped a lot with it, too."

"Did Mr. Dufresne come out often?"

"Perhaps twice a week, to see how things were going. He left all the decisions to Mrs. Dufresne, though."

"Well, that gives me a pretty clear idea of how things stood over the summer but I need a few more details about this re-decorating. It seems to have been a thorough undertaking. Was the whole thing handled by one firm or were the various jobs given out to different firms?"

"No. Johnson & Carey handled everything, the painting, papering, upholstery, even the outside painting."

"Then the only workmen who were in this house were in their employ?"

"Yes. There was quite a lot of them, working at various times. Perhaps a dozen altogether."

"They were under supervision all the time?"

"Yes, indeed. A Mr. Holliday had charge of the whole job. He was up here every day."

"What were the working hours?"

"From half-past eight to four o'clock."

Chapter 30 PUZZLED HOUSEKEEPER

"How long have you been living over the garage?" Harper asked.

"Since about the middle of December."

"When did the decorators finish?"

"About two weeks ago."

"Why didn't you move back to the house?"

"Mr. Dufresne thought it just as well to leave things as they were until the house was opened again. There was to be a big party then, I believe."

"Then, since the middle of December there has been no one staying in this house at night?"

"No. After the workmen left each day Mr. Holliday, the lawyer, brought me the keys. Every morning he came for them, so no man could get in and work."

"Were you here in the house at all yesterday?"

"Yes, in the afternoon. I was in every room of the house."

"What then?"

"I locked up and went back."

"Was it snowing then?"

"Just before."

"Your husband was there all the time?"

"Yes, in the evening. I was at any time look out of the window, over toward the house?"

"Not that I recall. The next thing we knew the phone was ringing and Andrews was telling me that some one had been killed in the breakfast-room and to hurry over. So we got up and dressed."

"Mrs. Whitmore, what would you say if I told you this house has been frequently occupied at night during the last few weeks?"

The housekeeper stared at him without the slightest change in her grim expression.

"Am I to reply from your silence that you don't believe me?"

"I don't believe it," she snapped. "It's impossible. I would have known."

"Well, it happened. Probably it was the man who was killed last night. In fact, it's possible these nocturnal visits began as far back as last October, while you were still living in the house."

"That's absurd," Mrs. Whitmore declared.

"Perhaps I can prove it to you. When this place was closed for the summer the ash-pits for the fireplaces were cleaned out?"

"Certainly."

"Well, if you will look into the pit from this room you will find quite an accumulation of ashes, there—wood ashes. That means those ashes have accumulated since last summer. In other words, some one has been using that fireplace. For the first time Mrs. Whitmore looked startled. "But the hearth was always clean and ready," she muttered. "I would have seen had it been used. I've been through this room a dozen times."

"Of course the hearth was clean—it was swept clean every time it was used and the ashes put down the chute. Fresh logs were left in the pit. The amount of ash in the pit I'd say the fire has been lit half a dozen times."

Mrs. Whitmore pointed this in pointed silence.

"While the logs were beginning to burn, smoke would be detected from the chimney," the detective continued. "I take it that you never noticed that from your windows?"

"No, no. We never saw anything like that or we would have looked into it."

"Another thing, Mrs. Whitmore. These two drawers were found on this table. When did you last see them?"

"They were emptied and cleaned last summer and put away in the middle compartment of that buffet."

"Well, you can see that they've been filled. The man who broke in here last night knew his way about the house. And if you still have any doubts, there is the master of the candles. When you were in here yesterday, what was the condition of the candles in those holders?"

"They were fresh candles, not used at all."

"Yet when we got here last night they were about to expire. Now a twelve or fourteen-inch candle will not burn down to its socket in four or five hours. But we have the solution to that question. We found a box of candles in the drawer of the buffet. This box originally held a dozen, more or less, of prior stumps, more evidence of prior meetings in this house. The four candles you put in the holders, Mrs. Whitmore, are lying there in the buffet, untouched."

Mrs. Whitmore shook her head. "This is all news to me."

"Another thing—last night the electric current was switched off at the fuse-box. Is that the way you put it?"

"Why, yes. The only times we cut off the current was when repairs were being made to the wiring or the fixtures. The lights were all right when I left yesterday."

Harper paused again and there was more curiosity than animosity now in their locked glances. "Tell me," he began anew, "did Mr. Dufresne ever come up here in the evening? Any time since he took up his quarters at the Austerlitz?"

"No, he did not."

"Did Mr. Dufresne ever come up here at night—alone?"

The housekeeper's eyes took on a venomous glitter. "I see what you're driving at," she snapped, "and you ought to be ashamed to ask the question."

The detective smiled exasperatingly in the face of her fury. "Are you a little quick on the trigger, Mrs. Whitmore? I haven't made any accusations. I merely asked if Mrs. Dufresne had ever come up here at night—alone?"

Mrs. Whitmore sprang up. "She did not. See if you can twist that around. The idea! If that's what's burning in your head you'd better open the windows and let some clean air in!"

The increased woman stalked toward the door, leaving behind her a Sergeant of Detectives who seemed so white ashed not only embarrassed by her vehemence. Indeed, his face assumed the pleasant expression of a man who has suddenly collared an elusive idea.

Her angry suggestion about opening a window, by some hidden process of mind, had linked itself with a piece of twine tucked away in his pocket. In a flash he grasped the significance of that clue and his intuition carried certitude with it.

Mrs. Whitmore, throwing open the door for her wrathful exit, hit the lanky Lafferty, who had that instant put his hand on the knob to enter the room.

Lafferty hunched his shoulders and raised his arm in front of his face in mock defense. "What did you do to the old crowd? He inquiring of her feathers are all ruffled and unless my ears deceive me, she was cursing me as she left."

Harper had unrolled his piece of twine and was fingering it thoughtfully.

"Charming woman, Mrs. Whitmore," he exclaimed. "She thought she was giving me a piece of her mind, but she just told me where that missing gun was hidden."

"That's as clear as mud. Where do you think the gun is hidden?"

"Come on, Harper, invited, I can show you quicker than I can explain it. I know I'm right, it must be here. I ought to have figured it out even without finding the string."

They made their way to the top floor, without meeting any one en route, and mounted the cramped and scarpily-turning shaft of steps that led to the square, glass-enclosed cupola or tower that crowned the house.

The detective raised one of the windows, after a stubborn resistance, and slipped out over the sill. Lafferty followed. "What's now?" he queried, turning up his coat collar.

Harper stood looking around. From this elevation the surrounding world appeared like a soft white wilderness, stretched away to infinity.

But the detective had only a moment's thought for this. His feet left clear tracks in the pristine whiteness as he went carefully toward the edge of the roof.

"Watch out you don't start slipping down that slope," Lafferty warned, "or you'll end up with a broken neck."

They walked gingerly along the danger line, careful to avoid any sudden slip. Harper with his eye cast on the snow, steep slope to his left. Suddenly he stepped ahead and pointed down to a dark blotch in the snowdrift about that edged the roof.

"There it is! There's the gun!"

(To Be Continued)

Two Charged In Theft Of Saddle

Marwell and Guedy West were charged Tuesday with theft of a saddle from the Claude Marian place, 10 miles north west of here.

The prisoners were arrested Monday by Sheriff Jess Slaughtoff, who also recovered the saddle in Blocco.

Glenn Cantrell, Farmer, Near Big Spring, Plants 50 Acres in Peas

People out this way are used to doing things in a big way, but Glenn Cantrell is doing something just a little bigger.

Most everybody accepts a large pea patch as just a large pea patch, but when a man has fifty acres in his pea patch, it becomes news.

But the County Agent O. P. Griffin tells the story:

"Although all croppeas are known to produce abundantly on the sandy soils of Howard county, we seldom see 50 acres in one field planted to peas. But 50 acres is the size of a pea patch on the farm operated by Glenn Cantrell on the old Colorado road 8 miles north east of Big Spring.

"What can be done with that many peas? We suggested that he pick the peas and turn the vines under, but Mr. Cantrell thinks it will be entirely too much trouble to pick that many peas.

"Since he planted the peas to improve the soil, he intends to plow under the entire crop, both vines and peas in late summer. Then if a rain should come a second crop of peas may volunteer in the fall.

"Mr. Cantrell tried out 12 acres planted partly to peas and partly to corn and milk interplanted. His plans are to plant another 50 acres to peas next year. Then if he finds sufficient gain in crops that follow the peas he may make a regular rotation with peas on each field once in four or five years.

"The possibilities of such a rotation are worth considering. Plans can be worked out to make the pea crop pay its expense by pasturing or otherwise utilizing the peas, and secure nearly as much benefit to the soil as if the peas are plowed under with the vines.

"It gives opportunity for summer plowing which can be made profitable from the standpoint of weed control and the storage in soil of fall and winter rains to start the next year's crop."

Miss Big Spring Will Go To Revue In Park Opening

Miss Virginia Cushing will leave Friday for Sweetwater where she is to be Miss Big Spring in the bathing revue held in conjunction with the dedication of Sweetwater's new municipal lake.

Complimenting the 26 West Texas girls who are to appear Thursday evening in the Bathing Girl Revue at the Lake Sweetwater celebration, a breakfast will be given at 9 o'clock Friday morning in the private dining room at the Maecis Hotel.

In keeping with the lake event and revue a cleverly arranged breakfast has been planned by the committee composed of Mrs. W. W. Hudson, chairman, Mrs. Ruby Williams and Mrs. Lee Weathers.

Program for the opening of the lake and park in conjunction with the lake follows:

9 a. m. Historical Parade in downtown district.

9:30-10:30 a. m. Band concert on speakers' pavilion Lake Sweetwater Park.

10 a. m. Baseball, Champion vs. Divide.

11 a. m. Park dedication program.

1 p. m. Band concert.

1:20-2:30 Speaking.

2:30 p. m. Boat parade and christening of Sea Scout Ship.

3 p. m. Baseball, Busby vs. Roscoe.

3:30 p. m. Motor Boat races.

5 to 8 p. m. Open house at lake cottages.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m. Speaking.

9:30 p. m. Fireworks display.

9:30 p. m. Legion Dance at Fair Park Pavilion.

Friday

9 a. m. Band Concert.

10 a. m. Baseball, Trent vs. Lorraine.

10:30 a. m. Motor boat races.

12 noon. Free barbecue.

3 p. m. Baseball game.

3:30 p. m. Motor boat races.

5:45 p. m. Bathing girl revue.

9:30 p. m. Legion Dance at Fair Park Pavilion.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED—by "Movie Spotlight"

OIL NOTES

C. J. Davidson et al No. 1 Cole in Ector gauged 4,000,000 feet of gas at 4229-4232 feet in lime. It is having trouble in keeping water in the hole.

In Glasscock Continental No. 2 Oilbreath in the TP survey swabbed 4 barrels per hour on an 11 hour test after acid treatment. Total depth is 2520 in lime. In the same county Simms No. 1 Edwards in the TP survey is drilling at 2296 feet and the Simms No. 2 W. P. Edwards in TP survey is drilling at 2165 feet.

Continental No. 1 Clayton-Johnson TP survey in Borden county is cleaning out. The hole is caving at a total depth of 455 feet.

Sun's No. 6 Phillips, total depth 2350 feet in lime, initial pay of 512 barrels per day, elevation 2885 feet; topped pay 2340 feet run 6 5/8 inch casing at 2310 feet, has been completed in Howard county.

In Andrews Humble No. 1 Kuykendall, total depth 4511 feet in time shot with 250 quarts at 4430-4511 feet and will shoot again. It is shut down for orders at 4223-50.

Ray Albaugh et al No. 1 John Robinson in Dawson county has a hole full of water at 90-140 feet. It has 20 inch casing set at 200 feet and has shut down for repairs at 2625 feet.

The John I. Moore et al No. 1 McDowell oilfield test in Glasscock county, 1500 feet from the north and 600 feet from the east lines of section 22, block 34, T-2-A, TP survey has 15 inch casing at 192 feet and a total depth of 2193 feet.

The S. R. Dornet et al No. 1 J. P. Davis 2210 feet from the north and east lines of section 2, block 30, T-1-S, TP survey, treated with 100 gallons c acid and pumped 152 barrels fluid. Initial pay is 142 barrels per day. It is drilling 2631 in lime. The test is an extension of the Deuman pool.

James S. Noland Elected Head Of Midland Lions

MIDLAND—James S. Noland Midland oil man, was elected president of the Lions club Wednesday to take office next Wednesday. Noland has been an active worker in the organization since its organization, serving on the board of directors and at the head of its major community activity committees. His successor, Frank Stubbs, local attorney, as president.

Other officers elected Wednesday were Dr. John B. Thomas, first vice-president; J. Howard Hodge, second vice-president; John P. Butler, treasurer (re-elected); De Lo Douglas, secretary, and D. E. Galbert, lion tamer and song leader.

Call for election of directors will be made by the new executive either next week or the following week, it was announced.

During President Stubbs' absence while serving in the state legislature, A. E. Hoss, first vice-president, has headed the organization much of the past year. The club as in previous years, has functioned actively in community activities.

Noteworthy among the projects sponsored by the club have been the erection of the concrete wading pool at Cloverdale park, the providing of eye glasses for needy children of the county, the annual Easter egg hunt and a free picture show party for children at Christmas time. Thousands of Midland county children have been directly benefited or entertained by the club through these activities.

The election Wednesday was conducted by nominations from the floor, consequently Noland was elected president without previous notification. Without time for announcing a program of work for the year he spoke enthusiastically of the prospects and pledged the service of the Lions club to the community in all worthy enterprises.

Williamson, John Ross Williamson, W. K. Edwards and Ashley Williams.

Sen Woodward To Visit Here

Candidate For Attorney General To Visit In Big Spring Next Week

Announcement was made Thursday that Senator Walter Woodward, candidate for attorney general would visit Big Spring Tuesday and Wednesday of this coming week and from here will make a swing through the Plains-Panhandle area of the state.

Senator Woodward has been in Eastern and Northern Texas the past two weeks and will speak in Sweetwater Friday at the opening of Lake Sweetwater.

Water Revenues Show Increase

Purchase of \$20,000 City of Big Spring warrants bearing 5 per cent interest, retirement of \$10,000 in bonds and warrants and \$10,000 in interest and exchange, and an over-run of \$860.34 in general fund expenditures are the chief items of interest in the monthly financial statement released by the city.

Additional equipment for the administrative, police, water department and the purchase of a piano for the auditorium and payment of premiums on surety bonds during May occasioned the over-run in disbursements over two-twelfths of the budget.

After purchasing the \$20,000 in warrants to be held as a general fund investment, balance in the general fund amounted to \$20,032.49 or a gain of \$52.77 for the month, not considering the warrant purchase.

Water revenues, according to the report submitted by Herbert W. Whitney, city secretary, totaled \$8,604.52 or an increase of \$1,955 over April and the largest since September 1932 due to the increased consumption of water under the irrigation contracts.

Eyes Of 2 Rabbits Shot Out By Boy With One Bullet

MIDLAND—Add fresh stories: Courtney Holt Cowden, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden, killed two rabbits with one shot Wednesday morning on the O. B. Holt ranch.

That's only the beginning; he shot out all four eyes of the jacks, using a .22 calibre rifle.

This further pads out interest in the campaign of Midland hunters to collect rabbit ears for the June 30 auction to be held here, when merchandise will be "knocked down" to the bidder who puts up the most number of ears for "apple pie." Mrs. S. A. Debnam killed a rabbit and a snake with one shot, and the boys of the Wilson farm at Warfield have killed dozens of rabbits with "nigger shooters."

Adkinson Baby Son Buried Thursday

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adkinson who died Thursday morning were held at the family residence Thursday afternoon.

Rev. C. B. Richbourg of the West Side Baptist church, was in charge of the service. The Ritz Funeral Home had charge of the funeral arrangements.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
R. C. Utley and Miss Edith La Londe.
J. C. Cox, Achery, and Miss Lorraine Keese.

READ HERALD WANT-ADS

Personally Speaking

Miss Opal Bennett of Lufkin is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, and plans to spend most of the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martin were business visitors in Odessa Wednesday.

Mrs. John Clarke is in Austin where she is to attend the wedding of a nephew.

Mrs. Tom Helton is in Fort Worth for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Savage have left for Aspermont. Mr. Savage, who was resident engineer here for a number of months, has recently been transferred to Aspermont by the state highway department.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel have moved from 204 East Sixth street to 511 Funnels Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fessleton have moved from 1202 Main street to 1402 Nolan street.

Mrs. Elmer Craven left Wednesday evening for a two-weeks' vacation trip to parts in the north. She will visit in Seattle before returning. She plans to make a number of stops enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seeley of Foran plan to leave Friday for a vacation to be spent in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. T. E. Baker and two daughters, Virginia and Wynell Fisher, have returned from a visit with relatives in Houston and Galveston.

Dr. G. H. Wood returned Thursday morning from Greenwood, Mississippi, where he has been visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Wood and son, G. H. Jr., will remain for a longer visit.

John Caton of Clarksville was a recent visitor in Big Spring.

Mrs. Gordon Lewin and Gordon Jr., of Corpus Christi are guests of her sister, Mrs. E. V. Spence. W. Wright and son Alfred of Alice, Texas, are also guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence. Mr. Wright is Mrs. Spence's father. They will be here several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Orenbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker attended the funeral of Mr. Orenbaum's sister, Mrs. Clara Cantelou, in Midland Wednesday.

Mrs. Ralph Rix and Mrs. Obie Bristow were luncheon guests of friends in Colorado Thursday previous to attending the golf tournament planned by the women's golf association of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick have recently moved from the Settles hotel where they have been making their home for two years to an apartment on Sixth street.

Mrs. Lee Hansen and daughter, Miss Roberta Lee Hansen of Lamesa are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens. Mr. Hansen has returned to Lamesa after a brief visit here with his sister, Mrs. Fred Stephens. The visitors are also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strain.

Mary Frances and Stella Mae Robinson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robinson, are spending a week in Ranger in the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Laura Smith, 3311 avenue.

Dick Gregory, sheriff of Mitchell county, was a visitor here Thursday.

Ed T. Cox, Eastland, was here on business Thursday.

Stamford Reunion Offers \$350 Saddle To Sponsor Winner

STAMFORD—Announcement of the \$350 saddle to be given at the Texas Cowboy Reunion to the winner of first place among the sponsors from first neighboring towns and cities has aroused a great deal of interest judging from the number of inquiries received by H. G. Anderson, chairman of the sponsors' committee.

Rivalry for the honor in the various towns is so keen that in some instances local chamber of commerce are having difficulty in making the selections. The Stamford sponsor will not compete for the prizes this year.

Eleven towns had selected their sponsors and notified Reunion headquarters here up to Wednesday. These selections are: Rule, Miss Ruby Lee Buchtein; Albany, Miss Alice Moberley; Benjamin, Miss Hazel Ivey; Avoca, Miss Inez Goad; Hamlin, Mrs. J. S. Inzer; Throckmorton, Mrs. Belle Atkins; Stonehill, Mrs. Ruth Jane Sholton; Jayton, Miss Lucille Canale; Vera, Miss Johnnie Moore; Munday, Miss Florence Allen; Abilene, Miss Wilma Kendrick; and Stamford, Miss Dorothy Buckleley.

Social activities of the Reunion this year will be more elaborate than in past years. Dances in the new Cowboy Pavilion at the Reunion grounds have been arranged for each night of the show. The dance for Monday night, July 2, has been named "The First Round-up." An invitation is required for this affair. The "Sponsors' Ball" will be held the second night, with invitation from a sponsor required for admission. No invitation is necessary for the "Dallas Salesman Club Ball" on the night of July 4, closing day of the Reunion.

Members of Troop No. 3, they spent the two days out under the direction of Peyton Wheeler, assistant scoutmaster, Jack Cummings, scoutmaster, and Nat Shick, troop committeeman, visited with the troop, the former spending the night with his troop.

Continuing its record for sighting snakes where other troops missing them entirely, the troop had two pair of diamond-back rattlers to show for that many less serpents.

One with nine rattlers was found about a mile from camp in a road. Another was sighted by a boy near camp as the snake crawled away. A search revealed the "varmint's" hiding place underneath a cot. It had four rattlers.

The troop got in much good scouting. The camp was staged, according to Wheeler, to prepare the boys for the annual council camp which will be held at Mertzon July 10-24.

Firemen Saved Clann Hunter DARRIEN, Conn. (UP)—The entire Darien volunteer fire department worked feverishly against a rising tide to free Arthur Persico, FERA worker, from a mud hole in which he became stuck while on a clamming expedition. He would have drowned had his predicament not been noticed by a policeman on shore.

Summer School Negro Tots To Receive Diplomas

The First Presbyterian church announces a Daily Vacation Bible school which opens next Monday morning to continue two weeks, ending Friday, June 29. Classes will begin at 8 o'clock and end at 10:30 each morning.

All children who desire to take the summer work are asked to enroll the first three days of the school as no new student will be accepted later. All persons in primary, intermediate and junior are eligible to attend the school. Any child between the ages of four and 14 will be accepted, it has been announced.

Great care has been taken in selecting the faculty for the school and it is believed an efficient one has been chosen. The faculty follows: Beginners' department: Mrs. Smith, superintendent, with Ella Nell and Mrs. Robles, assistants; Primary Department: Mrs. Bell, superintendent, with Clara Allison, Mrs. George Nell and Louise McCrary, assistants; Junior Department: Mrs. Raymond Dunnagan, superintendent with Mrs. E. C. Rootler, Mrs. Chatman, Mrs. Barrick, Mrs. T. S. Currie, and Wilfred Penny, assistants; Intermediate Department: Mrs. Clarence Wear, superintendent and Mary Alice McNew and Mrs. Edwards, assistants.

The following negro children will receive diplomas this evening for work done in woodcraft: James Lee, Harry J. Dooley, Claude Dawson, John Lawler, Diana Jones, Zelma Brown, A. G. Phair, Aubrey Lott Jr., Wallace Ringo, Ethel Mae Waters and David Jackson.

Those to receive recognition for sewing will be: Maxine Lott, Lila Lawler, Verdell Byrd, Rutha Ann Biggs, Lula Mae Wardell, Jessie Maxine Tucker, Nathan Jackson, Manuel Richard, William S. Byrd, J. D. Williams, Dodson Lowe, Woodrow Mason, Tom Samuel Jr., Roosevelt Wardell.

The following will be awarded diplomas in scrapbook: Charles Lindberg's Phair, Henry Jones, Mary Lee Jackson, Rosie Mae Gardner, Vernon Jackson and Emma George Jackson.

Teachers in the school are: Miss Jeannette Pickle in general charge, Miss Mildred Sloan, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Miss Judith Pickle, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. Alfred Moody and Mrs. W. D. McDonald.

In addition to the subjects given above the children were also taught Bible stories and given recreational periods each day.

Weldon Routt Relates Events Before Slayings

FORT WORTH, (AP)—Events preceding the slaying of Harry and J. B. Rutherford and Jack Sturdivant near Handley last summer, during which the state attempted to establish a motive for the crime, related from the stand of criminal district court Thursday by Weldon "Soapy" Routt during the murder trial of O. D. Stevens.

Routt, a former employe of the defendant, told of Stevens' plans to deprive Harry Rutherford and Jack Sturdivant of their share of the \$71,900 T & P mail robbery loot.

Relief Heads Go To Lamesa Thursday

Miss Marie Dresden, state relief director, and Winthrop D. Lane, federal engineer of the relief administration, Washington, D. C., accompanied by J. Howse, field representative of District 5, of Fort Stockton, left for Lamesa early Thursday morning to make inspections of drought areas in that vicinity. They were expected to return tonight, and go in conference with local relief heads.

Miss Dresden and Mr. Lane are leaving early Friday morning aboard American Airlines plane for Fort Worth.

Blankenship To Finish Master's Degree In Dallas

W. C. Blankenship, city schools superintendent, plans to leave for Dallas and S.M.U. Thursday evening where he will finish requirements for his master's degree.

He will be engaged in writing his master's thesis which will deal with the effect of the state high school tuition law. Blankenship has had to cut all his work but his thesis and some language requirements for some time but his duties have kept him here for the past two summers.

Mrs. Edwards Hostess To Ideal Bridge Club Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs. M.-M. Edwards was hostess to the Ideal Bridge club Wednesday afternoon in her town home. A table of guests also played with club members. The color scheme of pink and green lent an atmosphere of coolness to the rooms. Refreshments carried out the pink and green color idea.

Mrs. Steve Ford made high score for club members while Mrs. Harry Williamson won high for guests.

Those present were: Mesdames Buck Richardson, A. E. Service, Steve Ford, Robert T. Pinar, V. H. Fiewellen, George W. Wilke, Ebb Hatch and Fred Stephens, and the following guests: Mesdames Harry

Williamson, John Ross Williamson, W. K. Edwards and Ashley Williams.

UNDER THE WIDE AND SPREADING SKY

SUMMER is the season when the possibilities for enjoyment are multiplied about you. Under the wide and spreading sky there is room for much happiness.

You don't need great wealth, and you don't need to fasten all your hopes for happiness on a short vacation. Whether you live in the city, with all its modern means of tempering the climate to your needs, or in the country where the good earth responds so beautifully to your touch—there is much to do, pleasantly and happily.

But there is art in enjoyment. You should dress properly for each occasion. You should have within easy reach the things that make hospitality inviting and gracious. You should have the means of refreshing and beautifying your person and improving your sense of well-being. You should be comfortable.

It is not so hard to do all this. It is not accomplished in one frenzied and expensive effort. Comforts should grow about your home, as flowers and fruits blossom and ripen.

Read the advertisements, and acquire the things you need from what you learn there. Fresh light summer wear. Foods and beverages that keep crisp and cool in modern refrigerators. Gas and electricity that cook and brighten without heating your rooms. Electric fans, perhaps. Soaps, cosmetics, and heaps of fresh towels for frequent showers.

And read in the advertisements where to go and what to do in order to make Summer the golden season of your life.

Farm News Ranch News

Co-Operative Gin To Open In New Quarters Saturday

Open House To Be Held Saturday In New Structure

Co-operative Gin and Supply company will open for business in its new quarters Saturday, housed in a modern \$5,000 fire-proof building.

Open house will be held throughout the day that members and other visitors alike may inspect the spacious building, well arranged in every detail.

Facing north on North East Second street, the building is constructed of tile and brick. The walls are of heavy durable plaster.

The directors of the company will have a room to themselves. Adjoining it will be a big fire proof vault in which the records of the company will be preserved without fear of being consumed by an untimely fire.

Boxed off by counters, the office force will work with their backs to the vault and facing the doors leading to the warehouse space.

An unusually large and well furnished ladies restroom has been built into the building.

In one corner of the warehouse space, a cream department will be set up, making it possible for the company to handle the farmer's milk products.

To the rear, there are shedded warves divided into three 16 foot compartments along an 80 foot front. One contains lubricants, another bale hay and a third, poultry compartments. They are cut off from the building proper.

The building is 80x64 feet and offers in all 5,120 square feet of space. It was erected at a cost of approximately \$5,000. Labor for the project was not confined entirely to members, others who were in need of employment were furnished jobs.

Tuesday a large crew was working feverishly to complete the building and have it ready for occupancy by Saturday.

Co-operative Gin and Supply company was organized in 1929 out of a farmer's marketing association. Members of the old association became charter members of the supply company and pooled their resources to buy 7-8 interest in a gin from L. F. Kesting. Mr. Kesting still retains an eighth interest in the organization.

The late G. E. Jackson served

CAPUDINE
It's Already Dissolved
Gives quickest relief from pain. Banishes nervous strain. Brings powerful relaxation. 10c, 25c, 50c, 100c, 250c and 500c.
All Ready to Relieve
WOMEN'S PAIN

WANTED!
2 Inch Rain With No Hail or Sand. Not Later Than June 21st!
Big Spring Hardware Co.
Phone 14 117 Main

A Cordial Invitation Is Extended Every Farmer and Ranchmen

To Attend The Formal Opening Of Our New Building On Saturday, June 16th.

We want you to bring your families and visit with us on our opening day. Everyone in Big Spring and surrounding towns is also expected to attend! We are proud of our new building. It was built for your convenience in purchasing your needs at low cash prices.

FREE Coffee, Cakes and Ice Cold Lemonade will be served all day.

Co-Operative Gin & Supply Co.
Earl Phillips, Mgr. 511 E. N. 2nd St. Phone 286

Luling Man Named Head Of American Jersey Cattle Club



Blank & Stoller, Inc. Jack Shelton, Luling, Texas, President, The American Jersey Cattle Club. JACK SHELTON

For the first time in the history of the American Jersey Cattle Club, a Jersey breeder from south of the Mason and Dixon line was elected to the presidency of the organization, when Jack Shelton of Luling, Tex., was selected for this office at the 65 annual meeting of the club, June 8, New York, N. Y. Jersey breeders from all sections of the country and from Canada attended the gathering.

Shelton is manager of the Luling Foundation Farm, Luling, Tex., a 1200-acre agricultural project established seven years ago to encourage diversified farming and to improve agriculture in general in Texas. He is a past president of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club and a former director of the American Jersey Cattle Club. He is a graduate of the Texas A and M College and served as a major during the World War. He succeeds Geo. W. Sisson, Jr., of Potsdam, N. Y., as president.

Farmers Borrowing \$2,100,000.00 In Short-Term Loans

Over 6,000 Texas farmers and stockmen had arranged to borrow \$2,100,000 from their cooperatively managed production credit associations by June 1 and \$1,800,000 had already been paid out to finance the production and marketing of their crops and live stock, according to figures made available June 11 by the Production Credit Division of the Farm Credit Administration. Most of the balance of \$300,000 is being advanced to farmers who are obtaining their loans in installments during the season.

As the season progresses, a larger proportion of the farmers and stockmen in their counties and are to organize producer committees for administering the relief. Counties named in the primary drought areas are Callahan, Hartley, Sherman, Moore, Oldham and Potter.

Sub-irrigation using home-made concrete tile has spread to King county gardens where the county agent has helped install five this spring.

Twenty-three log canning club houses were built and equipped with modern steam pressure canners in Marion county last season, and are now ready for the use of any of the farm families living in those communities.

Responding to the call of Paul Martinez in Loma Alta community in Victoria county, the home demonstration agent is teaching 37 Mexican families to can vegetables by modern methods. A standard 4-H pantry is to be filled according to budget as a guide.

By making use of a few sacks of cement, some old pipe and a little lime, Pel Harrison of Hebberville has constructed a home-made milk cooler that will keep milk for two days without ice. He does it by having fresh water spray over his cans, and the water instead of being wasted is used to irrigate garden and fruit trees.

Beauty is something more than its own reward up in Ochiltree county where lettuce planted last fall among larkspur thrived all winter at the farm home of Mrs. G. M. Cooper. The tall larkspur protected the lettuce which was sweet and good way into the spring.

from these newly organized, short-term credit institutions, partially owned and operated by the farmer-borrowers, are able to greatly reduce their interest charges as loans now being made bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent a year. Thus, a farmer borrowing \$1,000 for a year pays 500 interests at the end of the year, while a farmer borrowing the same amount for six months would have to pay only 250 interest when the loan matured or if the loan were for three months the interest would amount to only \$12.50.

Drouth Relief Plan Suggests Means For Cattle Adjustment

COLLEGE STATION—A hint as to what the much-debated cattle adjustment plan may be like has been found in the relief offered farmers and ranchers in six Texas primary drought counties by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and Federal Emergency Relief Administration. As outlined by O. B. Martin, extension service director of Texas A and M college, distressed beef and dairy cattle are to be bought on a definite price schedule, with stated shares divided between owner and mortgage holder. Cattle purchased are to be destroyed if diseased or processed for relief purposes if sound.

Those who accept the government offer are to sign contracts with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in which they agree to cooperate in any future adjustment program for cattle. Producers also agree not to allow the federal government to exceed by January 1, 1936 more than 80 per cent of the average number for 1923-33.

To families needing a few cows for home food supply, particularly milk, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration will lend the cows and finance the necessary feed purchase on notes. The same is true of the rancher who wishes to keep a few head for foundation stock. The limit of such loans is three cows for home food supply and 20 cows for breeding purposes.

The buying schedule calls for a price of \$12 per head for condemned cattle two years old and over, and \$13 to \$20 per head for sound cattle of this age. Owner would receive \$6 per head and mortgage holder from \$6 to \$14. For cattle one to two years of age the rate is \$15 per head for sound ones, in this class owners will get \$5 per head and mortgage holder from \$5 to \$10 per head for sound stuff.

For cattle under one year of age \$4 per head will be paid for condemned stock and \$5 to \$8 per head for sound stuff. Owner will receive \$3 per head and mortgage holder from \$1 to \$5 per head. County agents are to be drought relief directors in their counties and are to organize producer committees for administering the relief. Counties named in the primary drought areas are Callahan, Hartley, Sherman, Moore, Oldham and Potter.

The arrival of 42 unexpected guests one recent Sunday morning did not dismay Mrs. A. K. Ray of Crisp Home Demonstration Club in Ellis county. Using her 4-H pantry she served a full course dinner at 12 o'clock.

ON TEXAS FARMS By W. H. Darrow Extension Service Editor

ed. Oilite springs, "Floating-Cushion" Wheels, and the big 6.35x16 Air-wheel tires, that assure quiet, easy riding.

For twenty years the name Dodge has been synonymous with sterling quality in the motor industry. Dodge has made history by offering outstanding, honest motor car value year after year. Dependability is always linked with the name Dodge by the 1,236,542 Dodge owners and other millions of Dodge friends. Dodge is proud of this record. Dodge policies are maintained to perpetuate it.

Dodge dealers are now holding special exhibits. At these amazing new low prices, the big 117-inch wheelbase Dodge sets an entirely new standard of motor car value — "America's greatest value car."

As in the past, you will be given the opportunity to compare motor car values by the "Show-Down" Plan—Dodge's unbiased answer to competitive claims.

Nothing has been taken away. There are no changes in models. You get all of the 32 extra Dodge features—features not obtainable on many higher-priced cars—features that have caused Dodge to outsell all other makes except the three lowest-priced cars.

This is the same big, luxurious, 117-inch wheelbase Dodge with its fine interior, with Safety all-steel body—Hydraulic brakes—patented Floating Power engine mountings—Modern Ventilation with windshield that can be opened.

Nothing has been taken away. There are no changes in models. You get all of the 32 extra Dodge features—features not obtainable on many higher-priced cars—features that have caused Dodge to outsell all other makes except the three lowest-priced cars.

FARM TALK

Written For The Daily Herald

About all you hear now is talk about hot, dry weather, plus those damnable scorching winds that cause enough damage even if they didn't kick up sand and cut stuff to the very ground.

Much damage occurred in Howard county during the past week. Part of it was due to lack of moisture. More of it was due to the wind which burned tender shoots and together with sand lashed young cotton back to the soil. Moreover, it drew out precious moisture at an alarming rate. Farmers are now scanning the skies anxiously for sign of a rain. The wind has been out of the south now for several days and still no sign of precipitation.

While others are talking about dry weather, listen to what Hermon Appleton has to say. "We got a pretty fair rain, about two inches, but it rained so hard that most of it ran off as fast it fell. We got a tank full of water, however. We have planted everything except about thirty acres of food," he wrote. He added that they had planted peas, beans, corn, cotton and feed stuff.

Bernie Klein, who farms northwest of Big Spring is another of the many who need more rain. However, his stuff is not hurting as bad as in some other localities. Unlike fruit trees in many other sections of the county, Bernie's are not yielding this year for some reason. He has some October peaches but says they are not developing just as well as they might.

Read The Herald Want Ads

But his grape crop—now there's a different story. The grape crop is good this year. Bernie has always been famed for the quality of his grapes. One year others liked them so well that they stripped the vines while Bernie was away visiting one Sunday afternoon.

R. L. Gillean says that his crops are looking very well considering everything. Gillean farms south of Lee's store, just over the Glasscock line. He doesn't believe in putting all his eggs into one basket, so he has a nice little herd of cattle. Last week he and his son, Roscoe, vaccinated about 20 calves against black leg since M. Gillean contends it is cheaper in the long run to spend a little for vaccine than to lose a few calves.

Tim Carter, who ranches just below the Gillean's, was to start his vaccinating Tuesday. Chris Shaffer, who also pastures his cattle in that area has a larger herd than usual this year. He held a bunch of his yearlings over since the market was way off.

Samuel Greer, prominent Glasscock county rancher, was in the other day to say that his range was in excellent shape, green as you please. About ten days ago he and surrounding ranchers received a series of welcome showers totaling around 2 inches. Some of the tanks filled up pretty well, but they don't depend on tanks there for water. Greer has seven windmills on his place which, erase his water worries, especially in sheep. "You can find a cow and doctor her," he relates, "but a sheep will bed under a bush and stay there and you may not see him again for two or three days. We are losing lots of them."

There is lots of talk brewing over a county fair. That will afford a fine opportunity to farmers of this region to show what they can really raise in this area.

A customer left a wrapped stick of dynamite with a box of macaroni in a New York store and failed to return for it.

Read The Herald Want Ads

YARDS COST \$1.77 TO LANDSCAPE, ADD \$100 TO THEIR FARM VALUE

COLLEGE STATION—A \$1,500, 600 increase in the value of farm homes is calculated as the result of a cash expenditure of \$25,150.35 on 15,928 farm yard landscaping demonstrations completed by Texas home demonstration club members in 1931, 1932 and 1933, according to a report issued by Miss Onah Jacks, extension specialist in landscape gardening at Texas A. & M. College. The figure is based on an estimate that a properly landscaped place can be sold for 10 per cent more than an unplanted one. Real estate men estimate a 20 per cent increase in value. The estimate assumes a low valuation of \$1000 per farm.

The low cash cost of this landscaping—an average of \$1.77 per yard—was due to the free use of native shrubs and trees transplanted from nearby woods and creek bottoms, to plant exchanges and to cuttings of ornamental shrubs in the 6257 cutting beds operated. Plant exchanges extended even beyond the county lines. One case was reported of an exchange of native shrubs between women of Wilbarger county and women of San

Augustine and Upshur counties. Mrs. F. L. Wallace of Falls county traded canned meat for balled and burriapped youpon trees. A woman from Hidalgo county traded board to a man for enough pickets to underpin her house.

Native materials such as stone, gravel, pine stabs, logs and sand were used for construction of walks, drives, underpinning for houses, outhouses, trellises, gates and fences.

In 1933 there were 23,394 farm homes enrolled in landscaping of some kind, and much of it is to be completed in the next two years. Detailed plans worked out with home demonstration agents were used in 4205 of these demonstrations.

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T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
Just Phone 488

MERCHANDISE OF HIGH QUALITY
fairly priced, consistent with good business, is the only merchandise that proves profitable both to buyer and seller.
You will like to trade at
Flew's Service Stations
2nd & Seurry — Phone 61
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DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION
Announces
PRICE REDUCTIONS
\$45.00
UP TO

Nothing Changed But the Prices
BIG DODGE SIX 117"

Coupe	6645
Rumble Seat Coupe	690
2-Door Sedan	695
4-Door Sedan	745
Convertible Coupe	745

DELUXE MODELS 117"

Coupe	6665
Rumble Seat Coupe	715
2-Door Sedan	715
4-Door Sedan	765
Convertible Coupe	765

SPECIAL MODELS 121"

Brougham	8245
Convertible Sedan	875

All prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit. Time payments to fit your budget.

NOW YOU CAN OWN A DODGE \$645 FOR AS LITTLE AS

SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY, 212 East 3rd Street

Kiwanians Listen To Tax, School, And Other Problems Of 2 Nations Discussed At International Meet

TORONTO, Ont.—Two committees on public affairs, for the U. S. and for Canada, making their reports today to delegates attending the final convention session of Kiwanis International here proposed extensive programs directed at combatting present serious social problems.

The committee for the U. S., headed by Clark Clement, of Le-moore, California, urged a study of national and local governments. Other members of this committee are: Corwin E. Roach, of Springfield, Ill., and William Marks Westst, of Valley City, N. D.

"Nearly 2,000 schools in 24 states failed to open last year and 15 colleges and 1,500 business schools were closed, as well as many other parochial and private institutions," Mr. Clement declared. The report showed one-fourth of the cities in the United States have shortened their school terms by one or two months shorter than those of over 100 years ago. It was also shown that American school children have a shorter school year than those of leading European countries. All clubs were urged to see that whatever retrenchment is made in the schools that as little damage as possible be done to the fundamental requirements for education.

Other suggestions for public welfare were: citizenship education for youths, naturalization work among the foreign born, night schools for illiterates and merit awards for citizens giving conspicuous public service.

Canadian Plans
Trafford Taylor, of St. Boniface, Manitoba, chairman of the Canadian public affairs committee, brought forth a dominion-wide program having to do with assistance to the unemployed, adequate educational facilities for Canadian youth, simplification of governmental machinery and safety campaigns for prevention of fires and accidents. Other members of this committee are: Owen J. Callary, of Montreal, Quebec, and Alexander T. Robson, of New Westminster, B. C.

"We will not be doing our duty if all of us do not face the most stressing problem of civilization, that of unemployment," Mr. Taylor declared. "It is hoped that we shall enlist the support of municipal, provincial and federal authorities so as to preserve the morale of the great army of unemployed who prefer work to relief."

Balanced Budgets
"Recent costs of government throughout Canada have almost reached the breaking point. It is quite apparent that the present form of municipal, provincial and federal taxation is inappropriate. The cost of all governing bodies should be reduced," he said.

Canadian educational needs were also stressed by this committee. The report stated that in the zeal toward economy the preservation of an adequate educational system might be in danger of being dis-

garded. It was urged that each Kiwanis club challenge false economy in school matters.

The 6th annual championship golf tournament of Kiwanis International will be held today. Clubs entered in the play have either two or four man teams.

Under The Dome



By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN, (UP)—ABC instead of OK are the initials of approved on applications for state charters.

ABC on the applications mean they have passed the scrutiny of A. B. Curtis, assistant secretary of state, and are all right legally if the facts certified by the applicants are true.

Thirsty people in state buildings use a billion paper cups a year. The figure was given by the state board of control in notifying prospective bidders on state supplies the maximum the state may order. Cone cups are favored.

Three hundred eighty-seven pages of listed supplies upon which bids are to be taken July 9 gave some revealing data on state needs.

The state buys aluminum ware, automobile parts, batteries, brushes, china, coal, drugs, dishes, drug sundries, dry goods, clothing, dynamite, electrical supplies, enameled steelware, extracts, pepper, spices, glassware, groceries, hardware, tools, harness, janitor supplies, leather, shoe findings, notions, fuel oil, lubricating oil, paints, paint ingredients, plumbing, pipe, pipe fittings, power plant supplies, rock drill bits, school books, kindergarten supplies, and yeast.

When "Lamar Day" was not mentioned in a list of special days set aside by the Texas legislature for observance, Mrs. E. H. J. Andrews, League City, objected.

She cited a holiday resolution adopted by the 39th legislature. The resolution, however, was a concurrent one. It was passed by the house but failed to take effect for lack of senate action.

The day the house proposed as "Lamar Day" would be Jan. 26, in years when it falls on Sunday, the house proposed the observance be on Friday. Then school teachers were to conduct exercises impressing upon pupils its meaning and historical significance.

"Lamar Day" was requested by the State Federation of Women's clubs in 1924 in recognition of Mirabeau Lamar's service to the cause of public education. He frequently is referred to as the "father of education in Texas." He is widely quoted and misquoted on the topic.

His most famous declaration was: "Cultivated mind is the guardian genius of Democracy and, while guided and controlled by virtue, the noblest attribute of man. It is the only dictator that free-men acknowledge and the only security which free-men desire."

Those misquoting usually omit the phrase "while guided and controlled by virtue."

Lon A. Smith, state railroad commissioner, literally has been "left at the post" in the race of candidates for that office. While opponents are running, he has been kept at his post in Austin. Commissioner C. V. Terrell is away because of illness. Commissioner E. O. Thompson has been in Washington at oil bill hearings. So Smith has remained at the capitol offices of the commission.

"I'll make up for it when I get a chance," he promised.

Canny political candidates have learned to buy half-cent stamps. The half-cent stamp can be used by combination to get any postage charge without overpayment. In a Texas campaign a half-cent overpayment on one communications eats rapidly into the allowed legal expenditures. One candidate has adopted a system of sending daily post cards to a list of people.

Bridge Caused Divorce
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Mrs. Helen Jenkins Smith, Madison society woman, testified her husband had a violent temper when playing bridge, frequently kicked her on the shins under the table and threw cards in her face. Superior Court Judge Ernest A. Inglis granted her a divorce on grounds of cruelty.

SALE

Ironclad HOSIERY

We've Sold Hundreds of Pairs of These Hose at 79c.

59c

Buy several pairs in your choice of the new summer shades.

E. B. Kimberlin
Star Brand Shoes Are Better

Former Editor Of Daily Texan Heads Mission, Tex., Times

AUSTIN—University of Texas friends of Joe T. Cook, former edi-

tor of the Daily Texan, student newspaper at that institution, have learned that he has recently been made editor and manager of the Mission Times, at Mission, Texas. Cook, formerly of Weatherford, Texas, received his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1932.

He has been advertising manager of the Mission Times for several years. This newspaper took first prize as the best all-around weekly published in Texas at the State Fair in Dallas last year.

Fellowship Awarded Texas U. Graduate

AUSTIN—Charles Burton Marshall of El Paso, graduate of the University of Texas and last year a research assistant in the Bureau

of Arts degree from the University in 1931 and the master of arts in 1932.

County Agent O. P. Griffin and family are on a fishing trip near San Rafe. They are due to return here about Friday.

June Money Savers!

PLUNGE IN!!

WARDS WAVE OF SWIM SUIT VALUES!

79c

\$1.79

At this low price you'll find adorable little trunks for wee 2 to 6-ers!

Men's Trunks

\$1.49

Boys' \$1.00

Here is the smart new opera-back in all-wool, rib-knit for women. The same model in sizes for girls is priced very low at \$1.49



\$1.79

Men like Wards low-cut, action-styled speed suit of all-wool rib-knit worsted. Boys' sizes in this wanted model are just..... \$1.49

Caps, Shoes and Other Accessories Are Low-Priced, Too

Special CLEARANCE

of All White Shoes STARTS FRIDAY

10 days of drastic price reductions on our entire stock of white shoes for Women, Men and Children.

One Group SANDALS in white and colors. Sizes and styles for women.

50c

One Group Women's blouses and white straps, pumps and ties. Great values at

98c

One Group Blonde and white straps, ties and pumps in women's sizes. Only

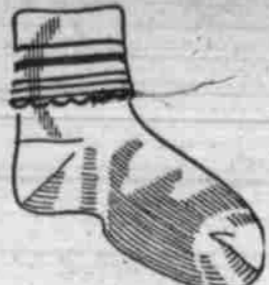
\$1.95

One Group Fine quality Pumps, straps and ties in white only. Women's sizes.

\$2.45

E. B. Kimberlin

Star Brand Shoes Are Better



Clearance! Washable Sheers 15c yd

Here's a grand chance to save on regularly higher-priced printed battistes, voiles and Pe-Kay voiles for cool summer frocks!

Play Anklets For Vacation Days Mercerized or rayon plaited; striped rib-tops. 7/8 to 10. 10c



Silk Hose For Summer Savings Full-fashioned chiffons and service weights. 59c

Rayon Undies Priced for Savings Fresh and tea rose in lots of cool summer styles. 25c



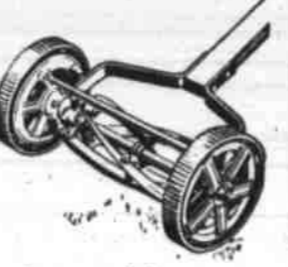
Athletic Shirts Popular for Summer Wear Boys' sturdy cotton in full sizes 28 to 34. Shorts—25c. 15c Each



Taffeta Slips For Summer Frocks Bias-cut, lace trimmed rayon taffeta. V or straight tops. 49c



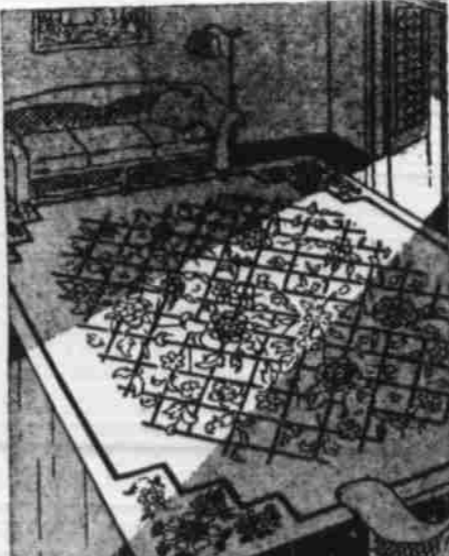
Freezer For Smooth Ice Cream! Metal, 2-qt. Rust resisting galvanized. \$1



Lawn Mower Has Bull Bearings! 4 self-sharpening blades cut a clean 14-in. swath! \$5.25



Black Hose Built Like a Tire! Tough! Light to handle! Won't kink. 3/4-in. size. 50 Ft. 3.75



Fiber Rugs 6x9 Foot \$9.95

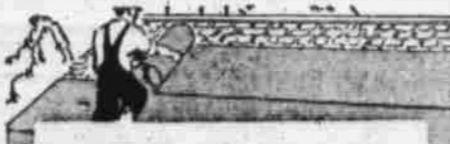
At this low price you can easily put these cool rugs in every room! Easy to clean. Dust shakes right off the lacquered surface!



Zinc-Ite House Paint

One gallon covers 400 sq. ft. with two coats. In 20 colors. Save!

2.85 Gallon



Atlas Smooth Roll Roofing

Extra heavy! Lasts for years. Waterproof. Labeled by Fire Underwriters.

1.49 55-lb. Roll



Save at Wards on Canning Supplies

JAR RUBBERS Only Doz. 5c
JAR CAPS Only Doz. 29c

Fruit Jar Funnel .. 10c

Enamel Ladle ... 15c

Jar Wrench Set 10c

Enameled Pail 49c

PRESSURE COOKER

Canning is easy and safe with this heavy aluminum cooker. Complete with rack, pans and canning instructions.

11.45 12 Qt. Holds 7 pt. Jars

ENAMELED CANNER

Rack holds 7 quart jars, lifts out easily.

1.49 12-Qt.

ENAMELED KETTLE

Blue porcelain enamel. Pouring lip. Tilting handle.

95c 16-Qt.

TIN CANS

Buy enough to last the whole season. 100-No. 5 cans \$3.19

Household Paint Semi-Gloss for Inside Use Use on kitchen or bathroom walls a n d wood-work. Gallon. \$2.65

4" Brush

For General Use

Pure Chinese bristles, 4 inches long. A great value! \$1.00

Floor Paint

Use Wherever Wear Is Hard

A tough, gloss paint that is made for hard wear. 8 colors. Quart 85c

MONTGOMERY WARD

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