

Independent Oil Producers Close Case

Annual Drive To Clean City Being Opened

Civic Committee Announces Refuse To Be Hauled Free

MEET AGAIN SOON

First Week of March Set For Hauling of All Trash

The annual spring clean-up campaign was inaugurated Monday morning by the Chamber of Commerce civic committee.

Following the meeting the committee issued an appeal to all residents to clean their premises, as well as vacant property belonging to them, so that during the first week in March, when the city's wagons will haul away the refuse, all parts of the city will be cleared.

The committee consists of Fox Stripling, J. B. Pickle, Dr. J. R. Dillard, Roy Freeman, Mesdames V. R. Smitham, W. W. Inkman, Garland A. Woodward.

The city has agreed to do all the hauling free of charge as its part in the drive.

The committee will meet Tuesday of next week to begin plans for a beautification program to follow the clean-up. Use of trees, flowers and other means will be studied in this meeting.

"We want to get started in plenty of time to give all our people advantage of the free hauling away of refuse during the first week in March," said Mr. Freeman, speaking for the committee.

SINGER PLEASES 'NEIGHBOR JOHN'



Mary Garden met John D. Rockefeller at Ormond Beach, Fla., and was so impressed she sang some songs especially for his benefit at her concert in Daytona Beach. The diva is shown here receiving one of Mr. Rockefeller's famous tokens—a shiny new dime.

Examiner to Recommend Hearing On A&S Plea Be Resumed in Washington

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 16 (AP)—T. F. Sullivan, I. C. C. examiner who conducted the hearing here last week of the A. & S. application to extend from Ballinger here, has recommended that the hearing be resumed at Washington March 6, it was learned here today.

Big Spring Is Auditor May Endorsed For State Confab

Big Spring was endorsed as the meeting place of the 1932 annual convention of the Texas department of the American Legion by delegates to the 16th district convention in Pecos Sunday.

Local delegates to the Pecos convention withdrew from the contest for the next district meeting, which will be held in McCamey.

Big Spring's post, with 217 members, now is one of the largest in all West Texas.

Dr. C. W. Deats of Big Spring won a silver platter bearing the Legion emblem as winner of the trapshooting contest held in connection with the convention in Pecos.

Local members attending were Jim Recknagel, Frank Jones, Jess Slaughter, Dr. C. W. Deats, J. Y. Robb, Roy Carter, J. R. Harris, Ira Thurman, H. C. Timmons.

M. H. Morrison Sits As Special Judge In District Court

The February term of district court entered the third week today with M. H. Morrison, local attorney, as special judge.

Morrison was elected to the place Monday to serve until Wednesday, when Judge Gordon McGuire of Lamesa will hear cases.

Since court opened, three judges, not including Morrison, have aided in the work. Judge Charles L. Klapproth of Midland was here last week. Judge Fritz R. Smith, judge of this judicial district, served two days before he was forced to return to his home on account of illness. E. F. Duncan served as special judge the first week.

The grand jury, which returned 15 indictments before taking a recess, will go back into session Tuesday morning.

Judge Klapproth pronounced sentence on a number of men convicted of felonies before he adjourned court for the week-end Saturday.

This is the final week of the February term.

CONVENTION
HOUSTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The annual convention of the Texas Warehouse and Transfermen's Association will be held here February 20-21. B. Frank Johnson, secretary, has announced.

Revision Of Oil Freight Rates Made

I.C.C. Orders Carriers To Issue Schedules Soon

STATE ENTERS CHANGE
Sweeping Reduction In Intrastate Rates Also Ordered

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—A revision of railroad rates on petroleum products moving from the west and southwest to the northeastern section of the United States and upon gasoline to and from southwestern points was ordered today by the interstate commerce commission.

Railroads were given four months in which to prepare schedules. Both increases and reductions will result as compared with existing charges.

The commission indicated the terms of its finding would in part enable rail carriers to meet pipeline competition.

Principles
Laying out the principles to govern the rate revision, the commission adopted the precedent of fixing maximum charges on more important movements of the crude and refined oil, and extending to railroads permission to make the actual schedules range under the maximums. The result will be to leave the exact level of the new rates in doubt until the carriers make up their tariffs in compliance with the decision.

The basis for gasoline and other refined petroleum products moving in the northeast quarter of the United States was fixed at 32.5 per cent of first class freight rates in the same territory.

From shipping points west of the Mississippi and from Louisiana refining territory to the east the decision fixed a specific series of maximum charges to principal cities. This scale began by making fifty cents per hundred pounds the limit on petroleum products moving from western refinery centers to Cincinnati; 58 cents to Detroit; 62 cents to Pittsburgh; 74 cents to New York; and 77 cents to Boston, with proportionate rates to eastern cities not named.

From West
From the western refining points to the southeastern quarter of the United States, a similar outline of specific schedules was laid down.

To govern interstate rail movement of gasoline shipments in the southwest territory, the commission laid down a scale by which carriers will be permitted to charge 11 cents a hundred pounds for shipments moving 10 miles; 20 cents for 100 miles; 30 cents for 300 miles; 40 cents for 500 miles; 52 cents for 800 miles and 60 cents for 1,000 miles with proportionate charges for intermediate distances.

A number of minor alterations were made in existing gasoline rates in the southwest, all of which are to be submitted to railroads in making of actual schedules. Chairman Brainerd, dissenting in the gasoline adjustment order, declared "the level of rates prescribed exceeds that which carriers have heretofore been permitted to charge," and suggested the new level would "tend to divert traffic."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

CO-EDS LEARN FINE POINTS OF MARKSMANSHIP



Miss Mary Elizabeth Drumm (left), captain of the girls' rifle team at the University of Missouri, gives a teammate, Miss Della Farrell, a demonstration of correct form on the range. Miss Drumm hails from Cape Girardeau and Miss Farrell from Mountain View, Mo.

Sweetwater Postmaster To Be Buried

M. B. Howard Succumbs Following Stroke of Apoplexy

SWEETWATER, Texas, Feb. 16 (AP)—M. B. Howard, postmaster of Sweetwater, died at 10 o'clock last night, the culmination of an illness made acute by a stroke of apoplexy January 28.

Howard was serving his fifth term as postmaster, and had received appointments from five presidents. He entered the Sweetwater office as clerk in 1896, and received his first appointment as postmaster in 1906, from President Roosevelt. He was reappointed in 1910 by President Taft, but retired to private business in the period 1914-21 during the presidency of Woodrow Wilson. R. C. Crane being the appointee. He was reappointed, however, in 1921, by President Harding, and then by Presidents Coolidge and Hoover.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, his father, W. B. Howard of Sweetwater, three brothers and three sisters.

Although a republican, Howard was a student of democratic affairs. He was a close friend of Thos. L. Blanton, congressman from his district.

Correction Made In Statement On Paving Payments

The first payment on paving certificates to be issued to finance paving of two streets, for which construction bids will be opened Tuesday evening, will become due twelve months after completion and acceptance of the paving.

Due to a typographical error in Sunday's edition of The Herald it was said the first payment would become due in two months after completion.

Some Garden Airport Employees Are Planting Assortment Of Cactus Plants

Southern Air Fast Express employees, at the Big Spring terminal, are going to have a garden with its fine points.

In fact, the garden is on its way daily. Some of it has arrived and has been consigned to separate booths in Mother Earth.

The garden is composed of cactuses. Efforts will be made to have as many of the 300 varieties of cactus as possible.

Cactus from the El Paso region, cactus from the foothills of the Davis Mountains, and the desert regions between El Paso and Carlsbad, N. M., have been received.

The garden is the center of an attractive arrangement of whitewashed stone.

Banker Given Ten Years In Fort Worth

Lon Baker, Sentenced In Connection With Recent Failure

FORT WORTH, Feb. 16 (AP)—L. (Lon) Baker, former vice-president of the defunct Texas National Bank, today was sentenced to serve 10 years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth.

He was sentenced by Judge Wilson in federal court to five years on the first count of false entry, five years on the second count, which is misapplication of the bank's funds, five years on the remainder of the false entry charges and five years on the remainder of the misapplication charges.

The last 10 years of his sentence are to be suspended after he serves the first 10.

Public Building Appropriation Is Hoover's Request

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The house today passed the \$45,000,000 administration program for the construction of post office stations, branches and garages.

The bill now goes to the senate. It authorizes the appropriation of not more than \$10,000,000 to carry out the construction work.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—President Hoover today recommended to congress a \$20,105,000 appropriation for public buildings under the \$415,000,000 program authorized.

The recommendation is for the first allotment under the \$100,000,000 bill signed recently by the president.

Among the larger allotments were: Baltimore, postoffice \$3,000,000. Des Moines, postoffice \$775,000. Los Angeles, postoffice and courthouse, \$35,000, or "at the discretion of the secretary of the treasury, for the acquisition of sites and construction of a building under an estimated total cost of \$380,000."

Final House Votes On Vets' Loans Near

Longworth Sets Time For Matter; Majority of 2-3rds Needed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Speaker Longworth announced today he would permit the veterans loan legislation to be brought up in the House at 2:30 p. m. E.S.T., with a view to final action about 3:30.

The announcement was made after a meeting of the unofficial Republican steering committee.

The speaker indicated he expected the proposition to increase the loans to 50 per cent of the face value of service certificates would win House approval.

It requires a two-third majority to suspend the rules of the House to secure passage of the measure under the procedure to be followed today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The House veterans committee today approved a bill to provide pensions for dependents of world war veterans from the date of death of the veterans.

Representative Perkins, Republican, New Jersey, chairman of a sub-committee which revised the bill, said an effort would be made to bring it to a vote without any delay.

He estimated it would cost \$12,000,000 to \$14,000,000 for the first year, and \$2,000,000 additional each successive year.

The bill would provide \$26 a month for a widow and one orphan of world war veterans, regardless of whether there was any service connection with the cause of death. It would provide \$6 for each additional orphan and would exclude widows without children.

Census Planned By City Pastors

The Pastors Association meeting at the First Presbyterian church this morning voted to go on record as favoring a complete census of the city in cooperation with the public schools and the Chamber of Commerce.

Tentative plans are to print blanks making possible the required data for the school census with perforated portions beneath to contain the information sought by the churches and the chamber of commerce in a more complete unified census. The teachers taking the school census would include the additional data and would compile it for the other organizations requesting and paying for the service.

The pastors association agreed to bear its part of the expense and expressed a desire that the chamber of commerce enter the plan that a more complete and current census be received.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of the public schools, was present and conferred with the pastors on the plan.

The pastors appointed a committee to cooperate with the public school and the chamber of commerce in working out the details in case the chamber should desire to enter the plan.

It was pointed out that the only desire in unifying the census was a complete census for all concerned at less expense should a separate census be taken by each organization.

Nelson Opens Attack Upon Capper's Bill

Urge Place for Measure Obtained On Program

'MAY RESTORE WORK'

'But Threatened to Throw Many In New England Out of Work'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Independent oil producers closed their case for restricted petroleum imports today before the House ways and means committee.

Representative Nelson, republican, Maine, opened the attack for the opposition to the Capper-Garber bill.

Meanwhile, the independents were urging the unofficial steering committee to give a place in the legislative program to the measure for a limitation on imports during the next three years to 16,000,000 barrels annually. No action was taken.

Nelson analyzed the report of the tariff commission which said that American oil costs \$1.10 a barrel more at Atlantic coast refineries than Venezuelan oil. He said that in products, American oil is \$1.82 a barrel more valuable, making domestic crude petroleum really 72 cents cheaper per barrel than the imported oil.

"This embargo may restore work to the 100,000 oil workers in the mid-continental area," Nelson said, "but it threatens to throw out of employment many times that number along the Atlantic seaboard and in New England."

"This embargo would mean an annual increased cost to consumers of \$980,000,000. The proposed embargo will evidently produce a general increase of 4 cents a gallon on gasoline and an increase in New England states of at least six cents a gallon.

"A six cent increase in the price of gasoline would cost the farmers of my state alone the sum of \$3,200,000 annually."

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 16 (AP)—Governor W. H. Murray today issued a statement asserting that the majority report of his oil and gas committee contains definite recommendations for oil legislation but that he will offer no opinion now.

The governor said he was "still open on the proration question" and had not "taken a position either way."

The fundamental purpose of the measure he sent to other states for approval, he said, was to get the oil producing state to agree on a uniform proration plan. It did not carry recommendations for or against proration.

The governor conferred here Saturday with Scott Haywood, representative of Gov. Huey P. Long of Louisiana. He is said to have sent a letter back to the Louisiana governor in connection with proration agreements.

Representatives of Kansas and Texas have not yet been here for a conference.

Trainman On T & P Succumbs To Wound In El Paso Hospital

C. W. Arnold, 50, brakeman on a regular El Paso-Toyahu run, Texas & Pacific, died in a hospital Sunday after he was found shot and fatally wounded in his room in a hotel at El Paso. A gun lay beside his body.

Seed Standardization Committee's Subject

With cotton seed standardization as the principal matter for discussion the Chamber of Commerce committee on agriculture will meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday. It is composed of T. S. Currie, J. V. Bush, George White, Sam Lamar.

The Weather

FORECAST: WEST TEXAS: Fair, somewhat colder tonight; Tuesday fair, colder in east portion.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, rain in extreme east portion tonight. Tuesday, generally fair, colder in west and north portions. Light to fresh southerly to westerly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, colder in west portion tonight; Tuesday, generally fair, colder.

ARKANSAS: Cloudy, rain tonight; Tuesday cloudy, probably rain in east portion, colder in west portion.

LOUISIANA: Cloudy, rain tonight; Tuesday cloudy with rain in east portion in forenoon and probably at night. Light to moderate southerly to westerly winds on the coast, fair.

HOME TOWN TALK

BY BEDDY

If this column believed cost of paving highways in the county would amount to more than benefit and profit received by the entire citizenship in the future it would be against the pending issue rather than for it.

If Howard county did not actually need paving that would result from passage of the \$900,000 issue we would be against it.

If we felt any of the money voted to pay the county's third of the cost of paving would be wasted we would not favor the issue.

We do not form our opinion on any public issue in terms of our personal opinion of any individual.

The hard part about doing something practically every progressive county already has done—vote bonds to pave state highways—is that there never was a road paved across any county with state and federal aid where at least one individual was not damaged to some extent.

Many smaller communities in many counties have felt just like a good man living in one of our Howard communities felt when he said the reason certain changes in location had been declared impending for the road through his town was just because it happened to be that particular town. Many people have felt that way.

In addition to watching the initial cost and making your bond money go as far as possible without putting down inferior types of paving one should remember that through the future years a few cents will be saved for every motorist who drives from one town to another when any re-routing of the highway when paved happened to cut some length from the lap between those two towns.

Not to speak of the fact that if you were building \$50,000 or \$30,000 per mile paving every yard you cut out of the total mileage would save some money.

However, we do not wish to leave the impression we feel smaller communities should not be taken into consideration at all. They ought to be. Any small town that has been on a highway, even though the road has many curves, turns and half-circles on both sides of the town and could, therefore, be materially shortened, we feel such towns ought to be given as good a break as at all possible. The whole county should be taken into consideration. The whole state must come in—the statewide connected system—not to speak of the nation-wide system of

MUSTANG LOOPERS TAKE TO THE OPEN ROAD



Three Contests Await Pony Quintet

BY GAYLE TALBOT JR.
DALLAS, Feb. 16 (AP)—Halfway through their schedule without having tasted defeat, the Southern Methodist Mustangs take to the road this week in pursuit of their first Southwest conference basketball crown. If the stampeding Ponies get safely by three tough contests within six days in South Texas they will have the title all but stowed away.

The Baylor Bears, who brought themselves some prominence by knocking the Arkansas Razorbacks out of the race proper last week, will supply the Mustangs their first opposition Wednesday night at Waco. Saturday the Ponies will meet the Texas Aggies in a return engagement at College Station. Then, after a day's rest, they will hop over to Houston for a joust with the Rice Owls Monday night.

Although the conference leaders have scored victories over all three on their home floor here, chances are they will find them much more difficult to handle in their respective gymnasiums. The Aggies, in particular, can be mean when they have some 2,000 cadets to cheer them on. Of the three, Baylor gave the Mustangs the most trouble in their previous meeting, losing only by 10 points here.

Frogs To Play
The Texas Christian Horned Frogs, only known rivals of the Mustangs for the crown, also have some unfinished business down south this week. Tuesday night the Frogs meet the weak Texas Longhorns at Austin. A loss likely would be disastrous to the Christians and practically assure Southern Methodist the title.

Two other bouts carded for the week match Rice and the Aggies at Boston Tuesday night and Baylor against Texas Saturday at Waco. The Arkansas five, with only two tilts remaining on its schedule, will be idle until February 27. The Porkers have no chance to win a sixth straight championship, but they still have two licks coming at the Mustangs here.

The standing:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Southern Methodist	6	0	1.000
Texas Christian	5	2	.714
Arkansas	6	4	.500
Baylor	4	5	.444
Texas A. & M.	3	5	.375
Rice	3	5	.375
Texas	1	7	.125

Babe Ruth Will Give Away His Best Eye and Provide Funds for Hungry Persons But He Won't Concede Putt

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Babe Ruth gave away the 60th home run ball he hit in 1927. You can have the 500th homer, the only ball he has saved, as soon as he has marked his major league total up to 600. He'll grab the dinner check no matter what his size is.

But just try to concede yourself a six inch putt against him and he'll bellow like a broken-legged calf.

"Waddeya think they put those holes there for?" "To hold up the flags."

He moans over every bad shot, exults at the good ones, demands that you sympathize with him, but he's a fine audience too. He's a great alibi artist. His favorite is "45 nasau." He has a pair of light brown knickers, "good luck" pants, he wears in all important matches—winter and summer.

Loves Golf
Next to baseball he loves golf. Shoots in the low eighties. He chews a half dozen plugs of tobacco going 18 holes. He forgot his tobacco at Wingfoot one day and lost every hole. Almost went goofy. Sometimes chews a plug an inning in an important series. Can't smoke playing golf but likes cigars at other times.

The Babe was never meant to be a loser. He must win at every game he plays. He'd rather be the clouting champion of the majors at \$10,000 a year than second at \$100,000. Fights bitterly over every point at handball. Feels deeply about Jack Wilson copping his home run title last season.

"Why I can spit farther than he can hit 'em," the Babe insists. He is deeply attached to his home and two children, Dorothy and Julia. Brings loads of toys home and wears most of them out himself. He plays Ping Pong with Mrs. Ruth. He was out with the boys until 2:30 the other morning for the first time in years and he phoned Mrs. Ruth every half hour.

Invests Money
His money is invested in insurance and trust funds. If he dies between now and 45 he will leave an estate of \$800,000. At 45 his income will be \$2,500 a month. Mrs. Ruth arranged that. He made \$245,000 a year in 1926 and 1927. His poorest year in the past five netted \$175,000 from writings, baseball, barnstorming tours. He wants to do nothing but play when he retires from baseball.

The Babe lives on a perpetual diet to keep his weight down. Eats nothing but lean meats, fish, vegetables. Loves sweets but can't have them. In his heyday, before he contracted in 1926 the stomach ache whose rumbles were heard around the world, a typical breakfast consisted of three orders of hash, six fried eggs, a stack of toast, six cups of coffee at the rate of a swallow per cup. Now he has cereal, dried toast, fruit. Used to average a dozen hot dogs a day during the baseball season. Still loves them, defends them, but doesn't eat them.

Plays Bridge
"It wasn't the dogs," he insists. "It was the skins I couldn't digest."

He's a great bridge player. He can bid, play one trick, lay down

Al Simmons' Pal, 12 Years Old, Can Beat the Fence Buster Playing Golf But Talks About It With "Baloney"

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 16 (AP)—Al Simmons is the greatest ball player in the major leagues, even though his golf is a bit off at times. This is straight from 12-year-old H. King Wade, Jr., known in the baseball colony here as "Al's Pal."

The lad spends every hour he can with the Philadelphia fence buster and Sunday they tour the links of the country club. It happens not infrequently that King's score is lower than Al's—but what's a golf score between pals?

One of the King's prized possessions is a wrist watch Al gave him at St. Louis last summer.

King's father, Dr. H. King Wade, Sr., a prominent physician here, took his son to St. Louis to see the A's play. Wrist watches were being given for home runs.

Just before Al went to bat, King said, "Al, you're going to get a homer."

"Baloney," was the answer.

But Simmons rapped out his 21st home run of the season and for the favorable prediction gave the watch to King with this inscription on the back: "From Al Simmons to H. King Wade, Jr., twenty first home run 7-13-30."

They met two years ago when Simmons came here for his annual pre-season conditioning.

King is bashful about comparing his golf score with Al's, but there is no bashfulness in Al's comment. "Sure you're good, kid. Don't you break a hundred?"

"Aw, baloney."

But King is not so backward about his baseball. He admits a "kid team" (the term is his) for which he pitches, played seven games last year and did not lose one.

"And I pitched four of 'em."

Chicago Wants Heavy Battle

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (AP)—William F. Carey, president and general manager of the Madison Square Garden Corporation of New York, conferred with Sheldon Clark and other Chicago sportsmen today over possibility of staging the heavyweight championship fight between Max Schmeling and Young Stribling here next summer.

Clark, a vice-president of the Sinclair Oil Company, was until recently president of the Chicago Stadium Corporation. Neither Carey nor Clark would discuss the fight situation, except to say that nothing definite would be done for six weeks or two months.

George P. Getz, millionaire coal operator, member of the Illinois State Athletic commission, and partner with Tex Rickard in promoting the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Soldier Field three years ago, also was on Carey's calling list.

ABILENE TO PLAY HERE TUESDAY

The first of a three game series to decide the championship basketball team of District 8, will be played here Tuesday night, instead of Abilene, it was announced today by George Gentry, principal.

It was originally planned to play the first contest at Abilene. Arrangements, however, were changed Sunday. The second game will be played at Abilene, Thursday night.

The game at the local high school gymnasium will start at either 7 or 7:30 o'clock. The exact time will be announced Tuesday afternoon by school officials.

Big Spring and Abilene won the right to clash for the district title by capturing first place in the western and eastern divisional tournaments, played Friday and Saturday at Colorado and Anson, respectively.

Two Important Pamphlets FREE

To all Industrial Employers

"Outline of Industrial Policies and Practices in time of Reduced Operation and Employment."

"A Survey of Unemployment Relief in Industry."

This pamphlet contains a survey of emergency employment measures founded on information gathered from a diversified list of large and small corporations in more than 500 localities and which employed in 1929 more than three quarters of a million men.

Based on a study of steps taken by hundreds of companies to meet the present unemployment emergency. This pamphlet is designed to make a knowledge of these measures available to all employers of labor.

RETURNS STOLEN WATCH

NEVADA, Mo. (INS)—A conscience troubled for thirty-three years over the theft of a watch from an employer led to the recovery of the time-piece by its owner, Mrs. John M. Crotty, Accompanying the watch, which was received by mail, was a not asking forgiveness for the theft.

EDUCATORS EXPLAIN

BOSTON (INS)—Confidence of American business men in college educated men, and lack of that confidence by English business heads, is the greatest difference in business education as it exists today in England and the United States, according to two English educators, visiting Boston.

Plays Bridge

He's a great bridge player. He can bid, play one trick, lay down

What Is Your Program?

Ours is to put Cosden Liquid Gas in your automobile gas tank in Big Spring and Howard County. Now in order to complete this program, we must get

YOUR BUSINESS
and why not?

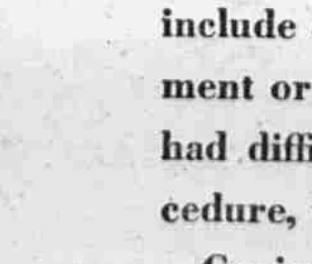
You'll find courteous and efficient attendants at every Cosden pump. For the price you pay for common gasoline you get quick-starting, peppy and powerful, anti-knock, Cosden Liquid Gas—the gasoline that could make Big Spring famous as its refinery home.

Include in your program the use of Cosden Liquid Gas, and you'll be surprised how our program will fit into yours.

COSDEN LIQUID GAS
is sold at

HOMAN'S FLEW'S
163 E. 3rd Cor. 2nd & Scurry

Flewellen's Service
Distributors for Cosden Liquid Gas Valvoline Oil, Delco Batteries
Cor. 2nd & Scurry
PHONE 51



Our BASIC Resources

When things look dark, one has only to note America's basic industries to see how safe and sound our nation really is.

The Bank... this bank and every bank... is ever ready to encourage expansion and enterprise that is seasoned with Good Judgment and Good Business.

The
WEST TEXAS National Bank
The Bank Where You Feel At Home

Two Important Pamphlets FREE

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Based on a study of steps taken by hundreds of companies to meet the present unemployment emergency. This pamphlet is designed to make a knowledge of these measures available to all employers of labor.

THE suggestions in these pamphlets do not originate with this Committee. The Committee has simply collected and classified the practices now in operation in various parts of the country, both in respect to manufacturing policies and unemployment relief.

These pamphlets have already been widely distributed, but the Committee desires to have them in the hands of every industrial employer of labor.

For, while the suggestions contained in the outline do not purport to include extensive discussion of all plans for stimulating industrial employment or reducing the effects of lay-offs, it is believed that many who have had difficulty in securing information on what is considered sound procedure, will find these plans of value.

Copies of these pamphlets may be secured free of charge by addressing:

President Hoover's Emergency Committee for Employment
Washington, D. C.
Arthur Woods, Chairman

Inserted by Cooperation of

Big Spring Daily Herald

Government Contributed Largely To Overproduction of Products From Farms Says Railroad Envoy

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 16.—"That the government, through its irrigation and reclamation policies, contributed greatly to the overproduction of agricultural products, from which our farmers are now suffering, is generally believed, and constituted an experience that is likely to be repeated in the field of transportation," declared C. D. Morrill, of Chicago, representing the Western Railways' Committee on Public Relations, in an address at the Southwestern Producers Dealers Association in session here today.

"According to government reports for the fiscal year ending June 30th last," continued Morrill, "the federal government had expended, from funds raised by taxation, the enormous sum of \$1,555,570,849 on rivers, harbors and canals, and these expenditures continue at an increasing rate, so that they will eventually aggregate billions of dollars. One of the chief purposes of this vast expenditure is to provide additional transportation agencies for the country in ways needs. The government is thus directly contributing to an overproduction of transportation facilities which are sapping the vitality of our chief transportation agency, the American railroad."

"Moreover, what has happened and is being continued in the matter of canal building and river improvement, is being duplicated in the building and improvement of public highways, for which the state and federal governments are expending billions of the people's money. To the road building and improvement policy of the government the railroads could have no objection, if it were not for the fact these improved highways are being increasingly used by motor-vehicles for hire which, in few instances, are required to pay adequately for their use, are not under government regulation, and are thus placed at a great advantage over the railroads in competing for business."

"According to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads the state of Texas had 188,594 miles of rural roads at the end of 1928. Of this total more than 25 thousand miles had been hard-surfaced and thereby made a permanent, all-year-round highway for motor buses and trucks. In the main these highways served communities already served by the railroads, from which they have been able to take a very large per cent of their business. Passenger revenues of American railroads were 500 million dollars less last year than in 1929 and continue to decrease annually. Meanwhile the use of the motor truck for commercial purposes increases each year. It is reliably reported that at least 500 thousand bales of Texas cotton were delivered to seaboard in trucks alone last year. It is obvious that these changed conditions are operating to greatly reduce the revenues of all railroads. Indeed, the situation at present gravely threatens railroad credit and is very likely to interfere with their ability to continue the most efficient and satisfactory service to which we have become accustomed."

"To remedy present conditions and to prevent further disaster the railroads must be placed on an economic equality with their competitors. The railroads are nationally regulated; their competitors are not. These competitors are subsidized; the railroads are not. While it may be admitted that river improvement and control may justly be paid for by the government, there can be found no reasonable excuse for the government engaging in the transportation business with the tax payers' money. It may also be fair and just for the government to build highways for the use of all the people, but when carriers for hire use these highways for commercial purposes they should be required to pay adequately for the use thereof. All these competing agencies should be placed under similar regulatory requirements, so that they may compete on an equality with the railroads and with each other. Until this is done injustice will characterize our transportation policy and the railroad will most likely remain in the 'Slough of Despond.'"

Yale Officials Put Princeton As Finalist

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—A possible complication in the recently resumed athletic relations between Harvard and Princeton appeared today in the decision of Yale athletic authorities to end its football season against these two rivals in alternate years instead of having Harvard as a final opponent annually.

Whether it was the beginning of a move toward the revival of the old "Big Three" in football or an action which might hamper friendly relations remained in doubt as the action met with strong undergraduate criticism from Harvard.

The experiment of playing Princeton after the Harvard game, which has brought the Yale season to an end on the traditional Saturday before Thanksgiving since 1900, is to begin this year. The revised Yale football schedule calls for Yale to meet Harvard Nov. 21 and Princeton Nov. 28. The Nov. 14 date, originally allotted to Princeton, is left open. A three year period has been set for the alternate arrangement. It is to be continued after 1933 "unless and until altered by mutual consent."

Although William J. Bingham, athletic director at Harvard, said that it was "a matter between Yale and Princeton alone," the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily, strongly criticized the action in an editorial today. The Crimson said:

"This new policy, although defensible, is not understandable for this reason. Harvard men do not like Yale's action. Abruptly reversing, without explanation, a mutually pleasant tradition, the Yale athletic authorities have made a gesture unquestionably to be wondered at. Between friends, reasons must be frankly stated. Yale is obligated to explain this action."

The Yale Daily News said: "By giving Harvard the most favored nation right, Yale has discriminated against Princeton. She now considers Princeton as a legitimate rival on the same basis as Harvard."

Railroad Committee To Convene Tuesday

The committee representing guarantors of the right-of-way from Big Spring to the Dawson county line for the proposed Texas & Pacific Northern railway, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Chamber of Commerce rooms in a very important session.

Committee members are George White, Garland A. Woodward, T. S. Currie, R. L. Price, Carl S. Blomfield, Robert T. Piner, R. L. Cook, L. L. Bugg, E. A. Kelley, Clyde E. Thomas, Dr. G. T. Hall, L. S. Patterson, Shine Phillips and Ray Wilcox.

Whippet Panel Delivery

For the dairyman, the grocer, or any type of business seeking economical and dependable delivery transportation, this is an exceptional offer... a 1929 model, equipped with Goodyear Double Eagles, all around, neat looking, and with a smooth motor.

\$90

Chevrolet Coach, '28 1928 Ford Roadster, 1928 Ford Sport—trikes practically it's good in every Coupe. Here's one new, upholstering, way, and some buy—that you will like, motor, and \$140 lucky... \$150 See \$175

Wolcott Motor Co.

405 Main Phone 973

Buy Tuesday!

The Red Tag Two-Day SPECIALS Are Going Fast!

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|------------------------------------|---------|-------------------------------------|---------|
| \$8.50 Oak Rocker | \$4.95 | \$20.00 Four-drawer Dresser | \$13.50 |
| \$6.50 Sewing Rocker | \$3.95 | \$30.50 Five-ply Walnut Vanity | \$27.50 |
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| \$17.50 Mahogany Rocker | \$10.95 | \$17.50 Walnut Dresser | \$9.95 |
| \$18.50 All Fiber Rocker | \$13.95 | \$60.00 Five-ply all walnut dresser | \$49.50 |
| \$5.00 Cane Porch Rocker | \$2.45 | \$42.50 Five-ply all Walnut Dresser | \$29.50 |

BARROW Furniture Co., Inc. The Store that Sells for Less.

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

Big P.T.A. Mass Meeting Is Called Tomorrow At Four

The P.T.A. mass meeting called for tomorrow afternoon at the High School auditorium at 4 o'clock is said to be the most important meeting of the year. All mothers and teachers are asked to be present.

Three classes of P.T.A. members are particularly urged to attend. All mothers who have children who will attend the public schools next year are asked to come to this meeting and get acquainted with the work and officers of the organization, so as to be able to cooperate from the very beginning next year.

All teachers are asked to be present. Every mother of every child in the public school system is expected to hear the message which W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of city schools will deliver especially for the mothers.

Mrs. Ira Driver, president of the P.T.A. Council, has named the following women to preside over the organization of the new P.T.A.s, which will take place immediately after Mr. Blankenship's address telling the mothers about the re-districting of the city for the ward schools; North Ward, Mrs. J. F. Skalky; East Ward, Mrs. L. E. Eddy; South Ward, Mrs. Garland Woodward; West Ward, Mrs. Bernard Fisher; High School, Mrs. B. N. Duff; Junior High, Mrs. Shine Phillips.

The mothers and teachers will adjourn to rooms assigned them in the high school building and elect officers for the various P. T. A.'s.

Junior High mothers are reminded that the fourth grade children will go to the ward schools hereafter, and they must affiliate themselves with their respective ward P.T.A.'s.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Earp Speaker For Legion Meeting

Earl Earp, Sweetwater, state membership chairman, will be the principal speaker this evening at the regular local American Legion post meeting opening at 7:30 p. m. in the Crawford banquet hall.

Tonight's program is in charge of W. T. Strange, Jr. Herb Lees and Buck Richardson.

Two Youths Caught Attempting Burglary

Two youths, arrested early Sunday morning by members of the city police department, while attempting to burglarize the Nance Grocery, 102 Johnson street, were turned over to the county today.

The grand jury, in all probability, will probe the charges against the men.

Mrs. Robert Parks underwent a tonsillectomy at Bivings and Barcus Hospital Sunday.

Frank Seely of Forsan underwent a tonsillectomy at Bivings and Barcus Hospital Saturday.

Loving County Faces Political Fight With Election To Decide Whether It Will Be Organized

PORTERSVILLE, Loving County, Feb. 16.—Two rival factions are gathering up their weapons for the most important political fight this last unorganized county of Texas has ever had.

One group wants to take the county out of the list of those that are not organized, place Portersville as the county seat and establish a county government. The other side of the argument pleads higher taxes as a reason of not wanting the change. A petition is out with 230 names asking that the election be called and it will be presented soon to the commissioners court of Reeves County, to which it is attached for political purposes. Then the boys from out on the ranches and those that live in this booming town that not so long ago moved from the banks of the Pecos to its present location on a hill will go to the ballot box. The site for the courthouse is already being debated and the biggest taxpayers in the county, Blanton Ramsey and J. Wheat, are in favor of the move.

Loving County has no doctor, no preacher, no lawyer. It has a school with 50 enrolled but no church. Only two persons have died in the county in the last two years, one a man accidentally, and one a woman who came here critically ill and soon died. Thus an undertaker wouldn't do well.

Water has been a problem for the Pecos isn't famous as a drink-

ing cup but the California interests are bringing water to the town from a distance of six miles and it is as good water as is to be found in Crane County, which took its water from the Phillips properties about the same distance away. Water has been 75 cents a barrel, a little above the market for oil.

There is a dairy, and it has 27 cows. T. C. Rutledge, former deputy sheriff in San Angelo, is the owner. He worked for several months for Goldeke and Johnson but they shipped their cattle, excepting 1,000 of them, to a buyer who gave them \$27 a head and Mr. Rutledge went into the dairy business. Can't talk Pecos water and milk and this the milk is pure, says Mr. Rutledge.

Rains haven't been any too generous in this county but no one is

Getting Up Nights

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cytex Test Works fast, at its circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cytex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly slay these conditions, improve rest, sleep and energy, or money back, any 60c at

—Adv.

feeding cattle. Cattle are trailed to Pecos or Riverton, although the town is within four miles of a railway, there being no station on the road.

The Lockhart interests have spent \$30,000 in the erection of a water softener here.

Portersville has two pool halls, three restaurants, two barber shops and one garage. At old Portersville are about five houses.

COMPLETE LUMBER DEAL

PORTLAND, Ore. (INS)—One of the largest lumber deals of the year, involving \$50,000,000 feet of lumber, was announced here recently. The timber stands on the Bernardin and Herman tracts in the Siletz district of Oregon. Purchase price was estimated at \$2,000,000.

TO HONOR O. HENRY
AUSTIN, Texas (INS)—A cash and carry grocery store now stands on the spot where O. Henry once published his periodical, "The Rolling Stone," but the site soon will be marked so that visitors will be able to identify the location.

WALKS IN WORK
YONKERS, N. Y. (INS)—Within the limited area of the Nodine Hill district of the Fifth Ward here, Miss Kathleen Hennessy has walked 2,930 miles in the course of a year, her pedometer has revealed. She is a senior case worker for a charity organization.

Mrs. Paul V. Corcoran of Monahans, is a patient at the Big Spring Hospital.

MUSKRAT ADOPTS
WINSTED, Conn. (INS)—A muskrat climbed out of Mill Pond, in the center of the town here, and selected Vincent Johnson's garage for his home. That was early in January. Now the muskrat, which found a box for a nest, was from Johnson's hand regularly, comes out at a whistle at any time, and submits to back rubbing. There are signs that the muskrat goes back to the river on occasion also.

Sore throats
Quickly relieved by rubbing on **VICKS VAPORUB**
OVER 75 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY



YOU HAD BETTER HURRY!
TO SHARE IN THE SAVINGS OF THE GREAT

Bankrupt SALE

NOW GOING ON

We are sorry that we were not able to wait on the many customers Friday and Saturday in the manner in which we would have liked. We have made more room and have unpacked lots more merchandise of the H. & M. Dollar Stores. We advise you to be here early Tuesday morning for many new extra specials.

THIS STOCK WAS SOLD BY THE U. S. COURT AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT A SMALL PER CENT ON THE DOLLAR—AND WE ARE SELLING IT TO THE PUBLIC ACCORDINGLY.

Be Here Sure Tuesday Morning 9 A. M.

TUESDAY MORNING, 9 A. M.
Women's Hand Embroidered
Porto Rican Gowns
BANKRUPT PRICE
29c

TUESDAY MORNING, 9 A. M.
17 x 38 Heavy
Turkish Towels
COLORED BORDER
10c

Reg. \$1.00 and \$1.25
SILK BOUDOIR PILLOWS
BANKRUPT PRICE
39c

25 Dozen Crisp New Spring
WASH FROCKS
ALL FAST COLORS
All new spring styles and materials. Values for which you would regularly pay much more.
BANKRUPT PRICE
79c

Entire Stock \$1.00
ALUMINUM WARE
BANKRUPT PRICE
69c

MEN'S FINE ALL FAST COLORS—All DRESS SHIRTS
Sizes
79c

36-inch
NEW PRINTS FAST COLORS
Yd.
10c

Many New Things Just Unpacked
Entire Stock
NOVELTIES, GLASS WARE, KITCHEN UTENSILS, Etc.
ALL AT
1-2 PRICE
Pay Just Half of the Former H. & M. Price.

Entire Lot Women's Fancy \$1.00
RAYON UNDIES
BANKRUPT PRICE
69c

BOY'S BLUE OVER-ALLS
Sizes 4 to 16
49c

MEN'S FANCY 2-Piece PAJAMAS FAST COLORS
79c

SALE BEING CONDUCTED IN THE SEGAL BUILDING NEXT TO BALLARD DRUG STORE
H & M Dollar Store

Only Three Days More—Hurry for this!

37th Golden Arrow Special

HITS THE BULL'S EYE OF VALUE

Run-Resistant Rayon Lingerie 2 for \$1.00

NOW comes the 37th great Golden Arrow offer—2 garments for ONLY \$1! Here is Lingerie, of finer weaves and better quality, at a price much lower than was possible a year ago! Yoke-front Panties . . . elastic-waist Bloomers . . . lace-trimmed or tailored Step-Ins . . . and bodice-top Vests. Every garment is full cut and expertly made of run-resistant rayon. Choice of pastel shades. Here, indeed is value!

Just in from New York New Spring Dresses \$5.99

for Early Spring Wear

Now, just when the wardrobe needs replenishing, come these smart New York Dresses for immediate wear under dark coats. Flat Crepes and Prints with floral motifs on dark grounds. Dresses that have the new square or oval neckline—full length sleeve, molded hip line, or flare skirt. New colors, too, to enliven the wardrobe—wildfire red, sensa-dan, Singalee brown, blues, rose, and black! If you want a smartly styled Dress that looks higher priced, come down early for your Spring Frocks!

Women's and Misses' Sizes!

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

3rd and Gregg BIG SPRING Phone 299

Big Spring Daily Herald
Published Sunday mornings and
week afternoon except Saturday and
Monday.

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the character, standing or reputation
of any person, firm or corporation...

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A Material Blessing

WE ARE ASSURED by a number
of persons who watch such
things that a good many trees
of various kinds are beginning to
display signs of rising sap...

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

A Wet "Solution" That Is Not Dry

Christian Science Monitor:
THE MONITOR publishes in its
news columns today an article
from its London Bureau which
sheds much needed light on the
subversive activities of the liquor
forces in England and on the
dubious propaganda of the anti-prohibition
forces in America.

How Is Your HEALTH?

Edited by Dr. Ingo Galdston
for the New York Academy
of Medicine

HEADACHE IN CHILDREN

Headache in children is not a
very common complaint, but when
it does occur it is liable to point to
serious underlying disease.

Headache in children under five
years of age is even more rare and,
when present, is not uncommonly
the result of disease of the brain.

Disturbances of digestion arising
out of improper diet or impaired
digestive powers are also common
causes of headache.

Next—The Common Cold

Hollywood Sights

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—It has been the
history of many great movies that
their producers did not realize for
a century what box-office values
they had until the production was
pre-viewed.

MISGIVINGS BANISHED

There was no great hurrah over
"The Broadway Melody" while it
was being filmed, and it was
launched with some trepidation.

GREAT

"Cimarron" is that rarity of the
screen, a spectacle of epic propor-
tions in which the human story
dominates all spectacular elements.

HONOR OLDEST GUARD

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (INS)—
Lieutenant Frank Bishop, Second
Company, Governor's Foot Guard,
is the oldest member of the or-
ganization which has been in ex-
istence since 1774.

TO ORNAMENT BOSTON

BOSTON (INS)—Those who
possess an aesthetic sense, will
soon be able to walk along the
streets of Boston and view with
admiration, the ornamental street
poles, which are to take the place
of the present ugly sign posts, fire
hydrants, police signals, and trolley
and electric light poles.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Horse of a cer-
tain gait
2. Weep
3. Careless
13. Turkish name
14. Silver coin
15. The testator's
will
16. Attestation
17. Ceremony
18. Memorable
19. Droop
20. Quonities of
medicines
21. Spoken
22. Article of
the
23. Regal res-
idence
24. Landed estate
of a lord
25. Anxiety
26. Threaded
metal fastener
27. Ribbed fabric
28. Japanese
warrior
29. Those in favor
of
45. Angled
down
46. Part of an
amphibious
vehicle
47. Scotch river
48. Long fish
49. Mathematical
term
50. Dutch meters
51. Alleviates
DOWN
1. Small cushion
2. Black cuckoo-
like bird
3. Punny
4. Various
5. Musical char-
acters
6. Dwarf
7. However
8. French city
9. The cream
10. Notes the
speed of
11. Pertaining to
love
12. Something
given to pacify
grief
13. Animal's com-
plexion
14. Most disabled
15. Nostrils
16. City of a
crow
17. Knack
18. Constellation
19. Bay window
20. Garden im-
plement
21. Hair-beated
flowers
22. Aspect
23. Grate
24. Silk worm
25. At any time;
a poet
26. Denoting the
murder name
27. Beast of
burden

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Masked Longing

BY HOWARD HOCKEY A ROMANCE OF RADIO

SYNOPSIS: Aileen Gray be-
comes "Mademoiselle Masque,"
mystery singer of radio, who an
accident disfigures her and ends
her stage career. Dwight Chan-
ning, artist, makes her a porce-
lain mask to wear, and Jimmy
Crane, who loves her, does the
press agent work. Arnold Kron-
berg, movie magnate, is making
advances to Vivienne, Aileen's
sister, when a masked woman
shoots him. Recovering, Kron-
berg tries to make Vivienne ad-
mit Aileen did the shooting as he
suspects. A mysterious woman
who signs herself "Adrasteia"
wires Aileen, hinting that she
herself shot Kronberg but threat-
ening to incriminate Aileen. Max
Klein, theatrical producer and
friend of Aileen, is trying to
learn "Adrasteia's" identity. Viv-
ienne becomes engaged to Chan-
ning. Dr. Richard Saunders,
who has more than a profession-
al interest in Aileen, gets her to
consent to let him try to remove
her disfigurement with plastic
surgery.

Chapter 22

TWO MYSTERIES ARE SOLVED

"HELLO! Hello! Is that you
Kronberg? This is Max Klein,
see?"
"How are you, Max?" Kronberg's
voice expressed his faint surprise.
" wonder could you come over
here?" Klein was not disposed to
discuss his business over the wire.
"I got something I want to tell you
about half an hour? O. K.," he said,
and hung up.
For a moment, he sat thoughtfully,
then looked up as a shadow fell
across his blotting pad. It was Ed-
na Vellamy, the actress, who stood
smiling at him with an impudent
self-assurance, born of the knowl-
edge that she looked particularly
well that morning.

MOST FOODS TASTE BETTER IF COOKED IN SMALL AMOUNTS

Same is True of Hills Bros. Coffee, Which is Never Roasted in Bulk
When food is cooked in small quantities, the mixing, the application of heat, can be controlled with much more exactness. An omelet, for example, made of three eggs will turn out more tender and fluffier than one made of many eggs. A similar situation obtains in roasting coffee. When roasted in bulk it is impossible to control the heat exactly. Some of the batch, therefore, is overdone and some underdone. As a result there is a variation in flavor. In the invention of Controlled Roasting, Hills Bros. found the way to insure an even roast in their fine blend of coffee. Only a few pounds at a time are roasted by this patented, continuous process. When the roasting is finished a uniformly delicious flavor has been developed such as no other coffee has. When you buy Hills Bros. Coffee it is always fresh because it is packed in vacuum. By this process, air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is taken from the can and kept out. Ordinary cans, even if air-tight, do not keep coffee fresh. Grocers everywhere sell Hills Bros. Coffee. Ask for it by name and look for the Arab on the can. Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Kansas City, Missouri.

against his cheek at one corner of his mouth.
Vellamy stared at him as though she had seen a ghost. "Well," she demanded defiantly. The miniature counterpart of the patch Edna always wore, seemed to her to increase in size as Klein grimaced at her.
Klein chuckled, and with infinite pains, replaced the little crescent. The next time I put on a detective show, I'll write the script myself," he remarked as he reached for a legal looking filing-envelope.

Without comment, he put the Christmas card, the telegram and the picture-frame into it and tied the strings. Then, as Vellamy watched him, without a word, Klein arose and went to his safe. He placed the envelope in a drawer, and put the bunch back in his pocket. "Edna, that's in there to stay," he said, "providing you tell me something—and then do what I want."
"Max!" she sprang up, quivering. "What are you going to do?"
"Listen to what you've got to say." There was determination in his face as he crossed the room and locked the door to the outer office. "Edna, you shot Kronberg." She cringed, but uttered no sound. "You shot him because you were jealous. When you saw him with Vivienne Gray, you bought that mask and followed him to his office in the theatre. You wore the thing so that he'd think you were Viv's sister, Aileen. You know you've never forgiven her for that Miss Santa Claus stunt. Edna, that was the rottenest trick you ever pulled."
"O, what's the use!" She cried out hopelessly. "You're on—and I think—Kronberg knows."
"Maybe, and maybe not," said Klein. "That's what I'm getting at. Kronberg ain't dead, and he can't afford to do anything about it. But you've got to tell him."

"Tell him!" She shrank back in her chair. "Max! Max! I couldn't! Oh, I don't suppose you can understand. You just think I'm hard-rotten. Believe it or not, I love him!"

"If he wouldn't name his hide to me—or put me in the picture—it didn't make any difference. But I couldn't give him up. Through one of these Gray girls I break with you. Then the other one wants Arnold. Good God, Max! Do you suppose I'd ever try to kill him?"
"Well, what would you call it—shootin' a guy?" He glared at her in disgust.

"I—I didn't intend—to hit him," she sobbed. "I wanted to kill her."
"Well, I'll be damned!" exploded Max. "You're sure one terrible shot!"
Edna buried her face in her hands. Klein chuckled softly to himself. "Now, listen here," he said soothingly. "Once I told you you had brains. It's up to you to use 'em. I'll slip this laugh to Kronberg, and you needn't say nothin' about it. Only you're going to back me up—so that no one else gets bothered, and Kronberg don't hold no grudges."
She caught his hand in both of hers and pressed it gratefully. "Max, I don't know how I've hated myself. It wasn't just that I was afraid, I wanted those Gray girls to suffer! And I couldn't bear to have Arnold think—that I'd do that to him. I guess I must have been crazy."

"Forget it!" Klein grunted good naturedly. "I'm just a sort of traffic cop—and here's where you make a right turn. I've been wanting to put you in a play ever since we had our row. But I swore, so help me, I never would—until I could control you. Now you beat it while the stage is clear. Kronberg's on his way here."

(Copyright, 1930, by The Maccavuly Co.)

Two men love Aileen. In tomorrow's chapter one makes way for the other.

ENJOYS ARITHMETIC AT 11

WALTON, Ind. (INS)—This city has a mathematical prodigy. He is Keith Cook, 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cook. He solves problems in arithmetic as a diversion. Fifteen seconds after the boy is asked to multiply such numbers for instance as 114 by 210, he is ready with the correct answer. He is equally speedy and accurate with multiplication of fractions, long and short division.

KILL BILL

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (INS)—A bill proposing to make Wyoming a divorce center that would even "out-Reno Nevada" was disposed of amid roars of laughter in the state legislature here when the bill was referred to the committee on highways and bridges. The house bill provided 90-day residence would be sufficient, to institute divorce proceedings. Nevada has a 90-day statute.

SEER COUNTY LAND
SANDUSKY, O. (INS)—Commis-
sioners of Erie and Huron counties
are searching the long lost Erie-
Huron county line which they say
has been hidden from sight by foli-
age and underbrush. Stating that
it would take too long to cut into
the foliage to find the old markers,
the commissioners said the line will
probably be picked up by an aerial
survey.

WILL HAVE TO BEHAVE

SAN JOSE, Cal. (INS)—If Wil-
liam H. Keith, 6 years old, and his
brother Chandler, 4, of Franklin,
N. H., want to share in a \$600,000
trust and educational fund, they
will have to be pretty good boys
from now on. A clause in the be-



DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

When you are suffering
HEADACHE and NEURALGIA
Use Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for prompt relief.
Muscular Pains and Functional Pains—even those so severe that they are mistaken for Rheumatism, Sclerata, Lumbago—are relieved quickly by Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.
25 for 25 cents
You want prompt relief. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve the pains for which we recommend them. They do not upset the stomach, cause constipation, or leave unpleasant after effects.
A package in your medicine cabinet, pocket, or handbag, means fewer aches and pains, greater enjoyment, more efficient work, less loss of time.
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills have been used with success for thirty years.
Get them at your drug store

ROMANCE was shut out from their lives



MARJORIE and Evelyn Blake were free to enjoy all the pleasures of wealth but still were forbidden the happiness even the poorest might expect.

Their aunt and guardian, Annabelle Querdling, with cunning malice and effective weapons, tried to bar from the lives of these attractive, vivacious girls every bit of affection and romance. So long as the aunt lived, she stood between them and marriage to the men they loved.

But Miss Querdling was killed—murdered—and the finger of suspicion pointed in bewilderingly opposite directions, at the two girls, their lovers, their friends. The crime is solved in a brilliant story of mystery and romance.

THE CRIME IN THE DUTCH GARDEN

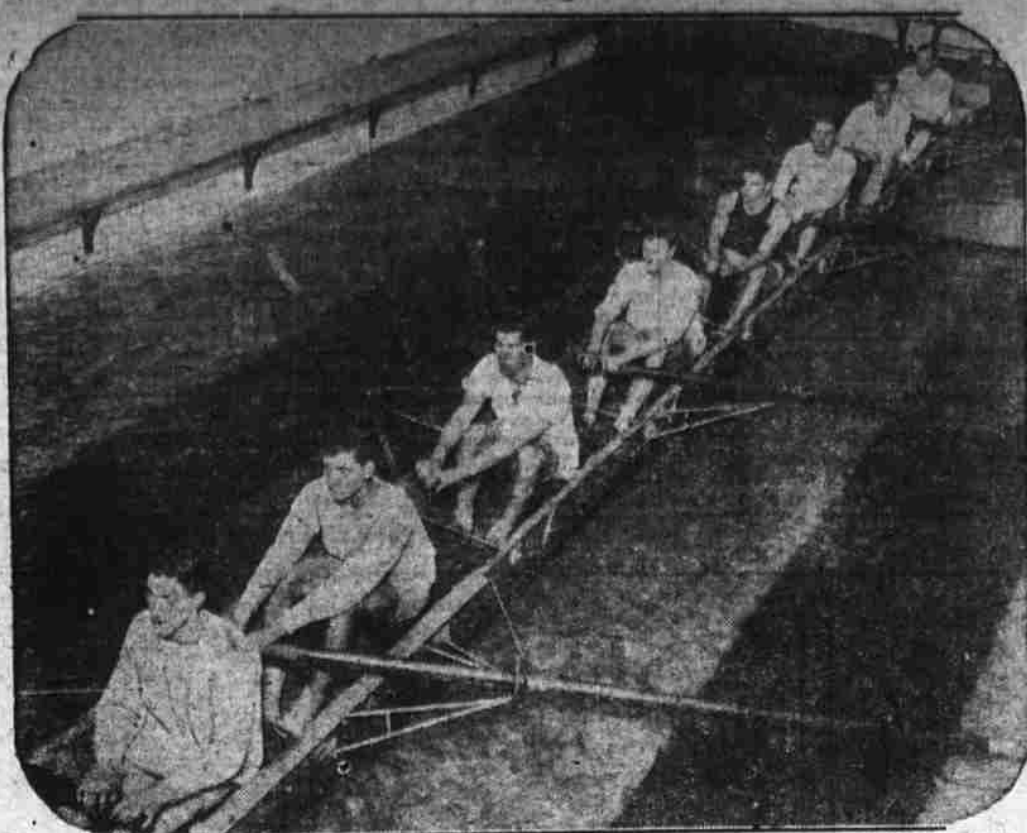
Starting Wednesday, February 18 In The Herald

BENNETT VISITS WASHINGTON



Prime Minister R. B. Bennett (left) of Canada was welcomed to Washington by Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state, when he arrived in the capital for an unofficial visit.

YALE CREW STARTS PRACTICE IN INDOOR TANK



The Yale varsity crew has started indoor training under Coach Ed Leader. Left to right: H. P. Shephard, S. J. Foster, Capt. J. G. Rogers, G. H. Babcock, William S. Garney, Charles H. Tenney, David B. Manuel and George Munson.

Adviser To China



Charles Richard Crane, former United States minister to China, who has accepted the Chinese government's appointment as its honorary adviser.

JURY DUTY FOR A ROCKEFELLER



John D. Rockefeller III, grandson of the famous oil man, was selected as a jurymen in the trial of four men charged with mail fraud in New York. Rockefeller, shown here just after he was accepted, declined to ask exemption from jury duty.

Prince Chose Her AS ONE GOLF STAR TO ANOTHER



Though frowned on by King Gusto, Prince Lennart of Sweden renounced his succession to the throne for the love of Karin Nissvandt, a commoner and daughter of a Stockholm businessman.



Johnny Farrell, pro golf star, is shown here inspecting the driving grip of Helen Hicks, one of America's leading women golfers, when they met on the St. Augustine, Fla., links. Miss Hicks will compete against English women stars in Florida meets.

Must Stand Trial



The District of Columbia court of appeals ruled Rep. Edward E. Denson of Illinois must stand trial on charges of violating the liquor law.

STATE PROBES 12 POISON DEATHS



North Dakota is investigating the 12 deaths at Grafton attributed to food poisoning. Enough botulinus bacilli to wipe out a city are in the jars being held by W. C. Cashman (left), state food inspector; Dr. P. M. Anderson, Walsh county coroner, and T. I. Dahl, state's attorney who launched investigation.

Faces Inquiries



Bishop James Cannon, Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, faces two inquiries, one by his church into charges made by ministers, and the other by a senate committee into his 1928 campaign activities.

Tennis Comeback



Jean Rene Lacoste, 25, brilliant French tennis ace, who in recent years has been forced from competition by ill health, is coming back this year to match strokes with the great of the courts.

BUTLER FACES COURT-MARTIAL OVER ADDRESS



A general court-martial was ordered for Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler of the marine corps as the result of an address at Philadelphia in which the officer made references to Premier Mussolini which Italy protested. At the left is Major General Butler stepping from a plane after an air trip. Below right shows him addressing marines when he started a campaign to dry up Quantico, Va., and upper right is a closeup.

Long Adds A Title



Huey P. Long, governor of Louisiana and United States senator-elect, has added the title of "Doctor." He is shown here as he received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Loyola university, New Orleans.

REEL HERO IN REAL LIFE



Grant Withers, screen player, after collapsing backstage during Chicago appearance, underwent operation for appendicitis. The young woman holding the hero's hand is Nurse Leona Schmeiling.

Oil Receiver



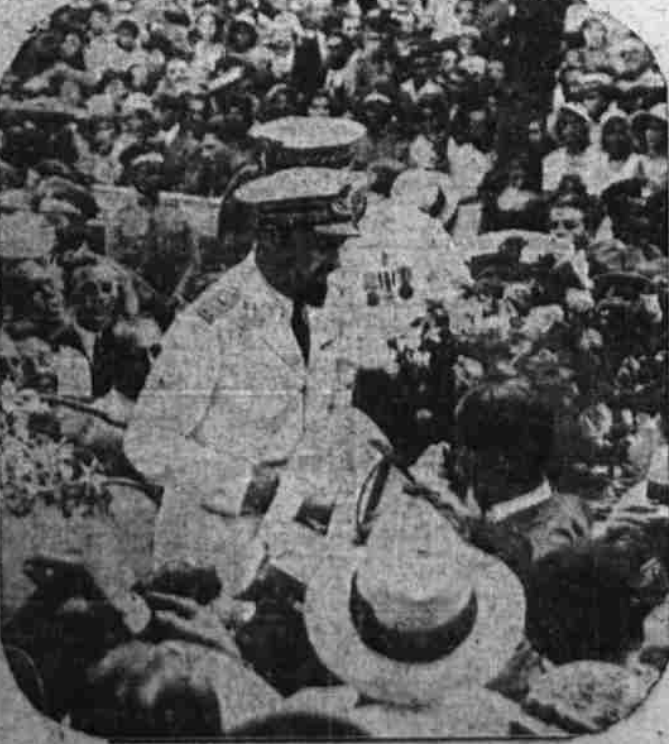
W. C. McDuffie, receiver for the San Francisco, accepted an appointment to the California state boxing commission, "probably would be able to pay all indebtedness."

'Fighting Parson'



Chaplain Leslie C. Kelley, director of St. Paul's Episcopal church, San Francisco, accepted an appointment to the California state boxing commission.

BRAZIL HONORS ITALIAN FLIERS



Gen. Italo Balbo, leader of the 11 planes which flew from Italy to Rio de Janeiro, received a tremendous ovation when he landed in the Brazilian city with his comrades. Here he is shown (in center) going to his hotel after landing.

Slays Her Son



Mrs. Gertrude Marty, 42, prominent Cleveland woman, killed her six-year-old son by slashing his throat with a razor and then attempted suicide.

MRS. McCORMICK ASKS DIVORCE



Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, wife of grandson of reaper inventor, asks a divorce on grounds of cruelty. Above Mr. and Mrs. McCormick.

IN FILMDOM'S NEW COURT RELEASE



Mrs. Suzette Renaldo (right) sued Edwina Booth (left) for \$20,000, charging Miss Booth, a screen actress, alienated her husband's affections while on location in an African jungle. Renaldo and Edwina were leads. These pictures show Miss Booth and Mrs. Renaldo as the Los Angeles court saw them.

Saved His Life



In danger of gas explosion and in bitterly cold weather, a torchman cut through a heavy iron ring to save life of Charles L. Grayne, tool dresser, whose hand was caught in casing of oil well near Hot Springs, S. D. Grayne shown in hospital.

RADIO Day By Day

By G. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
(Time Is Central Standard)
NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Mary Pickford is to be a guest in one of this week's radio programs.

She is to be interviewed by Louella Parsons in the presentation of the musical cocktail, which originates from KHL, Los Angeles, and which is carried by WABC and stations. This program also is to include an orchestra, a soloist and a chorus. It is billed for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Samuel Untermyer, speaking from Los Angeles, is to describe "some of our social and economic follies," in an NBC broadcast set for 3 p. m. tomorrow. He will talk before the University Club, and Dr. Albert Einstein and Dr. Robert A. Millikan are expected to be guests of honor.

Try these on your radio tonight: The Mormon Tabernacle choir and organ via WJZ and stations at 5:15.

Tony Cabooch and his one-man show on WABC and network at 6:45.

The Brigadiers male quartet in the family party, WEA and chain at 8:30.

Mary Silveira, soprano, and the Rochester Civic orchestra, WJZ group at 9.

Guy Lombardo's orchestra and Lenney and Samuels, piano duet, WABC and stations at 9.

Willard Robinson's Deep River orchestra, WEA and network at 9:30.

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)

HEILIN—Dr. L. Dinkin of the Neukoln hospital has an idea that an orange a day would keep revolutions away; that plenty of imports from Florida and California would restrict the development of communism. In winter, he holds, there is a deficiency of vitamins in the German diet and poor folks become pessimistic and susceptible to agitators.

WASHINGTON—The engineer now in the White House has a high opinion of the professional skill of the first engineer to be president, who was the first president. In a foreword for an edition of the writings of George Washington, Herbert Hoover says: "His countrymen have not realized how modern he was in his engineering operations."

PASADENA, Calif.—America is the housewives' paradise to Frau Einstein. "Her housework is so simple," she said, "you press a button or pull a lever and almost before you know it the tasks are done. Women can do more work and are not so dependent upon servants as

we are at home."

OPORTO, Portugal—Port wine is limited so much that the government has strengthened rules protecting the genuine article. Action was taken in response to the protest of wine growers that much unemployment was threatened through unfair competition.

WASHINGTON—Sixty American boys and girls are to gather in Washington on Flag Day, June 14, and then leave for a tour of Europe as envoys of friendship. They will be selected from different sections. The tour will be under the auspices of the United States Flag Association.

BRIDGEBURG, Ont.—Dog catching as a means of helping unemployed has been abolished. The town was giving the idle 50 cents for each stray turned in. Angry citizens stormed the town hall to protest

that pets were being lured out of houses.

Surveys have shown that 123 existing Chicago business houses were founded before 1854.

Stocks of grain in terminal elevators of Duluth, Minn., on January 1 were \$2,285,000 bushels.

STATE OF TEXAS
County of Howard
NOTICE OF SALE UNDER AN ORDER OF SALE
WHEREAS, by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 12th day of September, A. D. 1930, in favor of G. T. Hall and against S. L. Everhart, in the case of G. T. Hall vs. S. L. Everhart, in cause No. 1783, on the docket of said Court, the said Order of Sale bearing date of January 27th, 1931, I did on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1931, at 5 o'clock

P. M. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Howard and State of Texas, as described in said Order of Sale, to-wit:

Lots Nos. Five (5) and Six (6) and Seven (7) in Block No. Two (2) of the J. T. Price Addition to the Town of Big Spring in Howard County, Texas;

said property to satisfy a judgment in the sum of \$1660.98 with interest thereon from July 16, 1929, at the rate of eight per cent per annum, rendered in favor of G. T. Hall and against S. L. Everhart, and in which judgment a foreclosure of a Vendor's Lien of said described property as it existed on the 16th day of July, 1929, was obtained, the said lien having been retained to secure the notes described in a Deed of that date, which notes are the basis of said judgment.

And on the 3rd day of March A. D. 1931, same being the first Tues-

day of said month of March, A. D. 1931, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the Courtroom door of said County of Howard, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, I will offer for sale at public auction for cash the above described property and all the right, title and interest that the said S. L. Everhart had in and to said property on the 16th day of July, 1929, to satisfy a judgment in the sum of \$1660.98, which judgment was obtained in the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 12th day of September, A. D. 1930.

WITNESS my hand at Big Spring, Texas, this 9th day of February, A. D. 1931.

JESS SLAUGHTER
Sheriff of Howard County, Texas

Phone 78
For Prompt Delivery
HI - SCHOOL
Grocery-Market
112 E. Eleventh

TEXAS RADIO SERVICE

Repairs on all Sets
HALEY & HOUSER
107 W. Fifth Phone 733

Grade A
Raw Milk
BUTTER, BUTTERMILK, CREAM
Produced and sold by a home dairy. Delivered to your door twice daily, beginning Monday, Jan. 12.
CALL 9027
W. D. Coffee
Big Spring, Texas

Service That Satisfies!

Cars Washed And Greased

T-P Service Sta.

O. W. CATHEY,
3rd & Gregg Phone 1178

Theron Hicks

JEWELER
Repairs—
CLOCKS
WATCHES
JEWELRY
Free Call For Delivery Service Is Offered
PHONE 1021
Douglass Hotel Bldg.

Rodgers, Smith & Co.

Certified Public Accountants
Audits, System, Income Tax
901 Western Reserve Life Bldg.
San Angelo, Texas
San Antonio Fort Worth San Angelo

LET US DO YOUR
MOVING - STORAGE
PACKING
OR
CRATING
JOE B. NEEL
State Bonded Warehouse
100 Nolan Phone 79

R. H. BREWER,

D. O. - M. D.
General Practice—
Obstetrics
Osteopathic Treatments
301-303 Crawford Hotel

Big Spring College

W. O. W. Building
114 East Second
DAY AND NIGHT
SCHOOL
ENROLL NOW
PHONE 201

PRINTING That Pleases!

Statements Direct Mail Matter Envelopes Blotters
JORDAN'S
Printers—Stationers
Phone 456 113 W. First

Phone 78
For Prompt Delivery
HI - SCHOOL
Grocery-Market
112 E. Eleventh

JOB PRINTING

GIBSON
Printing & Office Supply Company
Phone 323 211 E. Third St.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
GLASSES
That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure
DR. AMOS R. WOOD
117 East Third Street

Marble Granite MONUMENTS

ROY V. WHALEY
Phone 595 505 Lancaster

BROOKS and WOODWARD

Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice in all Courts
FISHER BLDG.
Phone 501

Dr. E. O. Ellington

Dentist
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 281

It's Chick Time!

SPECIAL Chick Sale!
(For Short Time Only)
6c each
(Certain Breeds)

Logan HATCHERY

PHONE 610
103 W. 1ST

Dr. W. B. Hardy

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

REG'LAR FELLERS



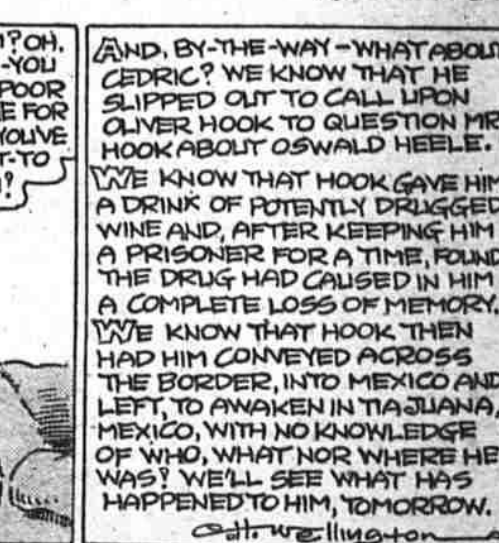
Man Of His Word

by Gene Byrnes

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Sour Triumph!

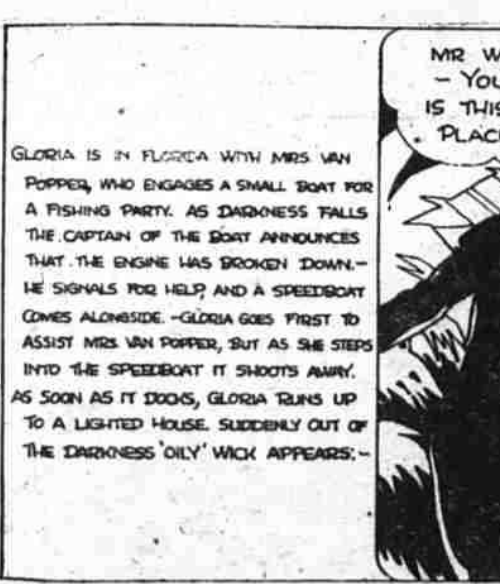
by Wellington



GLORIA

Marooned

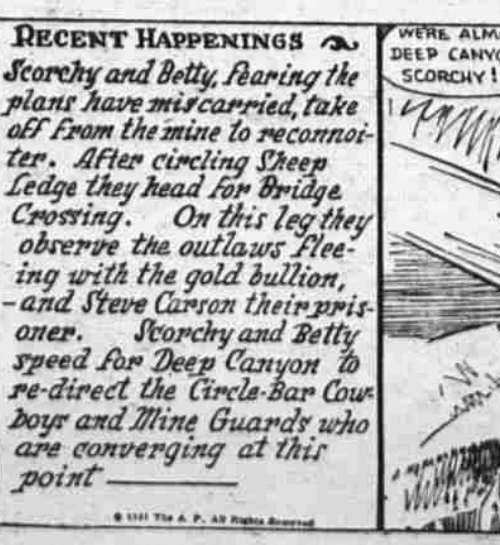
by Julian Ollendorf



SCORCHY SMITH

New Orders

by John C. Terry



HOMER HOOPEE

Just A Breath Of Fresh Air

by Fred Locher



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

HERALD Classified Advertising RATES and Information
Lines 15 words to line) 50
Minimum 40 cents.
After First Insertion:
Line Minimum 20c
By the Month:
Per word . . . 50c
Minimum \$1.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lodge Notices 0
STAKED Plains Lodge No. 598 A. F. & A. M. meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Leo Porter, Secy.

Public Notices 4
SANBORN, THE TYPEWRITER MAN
is at Gibson Pig & Office Supply
Phone 325

Business Services 6
Transfer, Storage, Packing
and Shipping of
Household goods and merchandise.
Hix Transfer & Storage Co., Phone
269 day, 198 night.

Woman's Column 7
BEAUTY SHOP
NEW location at 409 Main St.
Marcelle 50c; finger waves 35c
Mrs. Howard Alford

EMPLOYMENT
Emply' W'td-Male 11
Registered Pharmacist
Wants Position!

FINANCIAL
Money to Loan 14
AUTOMOBILE LOANS
on good, late model automobiles;
will pay old notes, advance
more money and make payments
smaller. See me first.
ODIS PETERICK
Phone 141, 121 W. 3rd St.

PROMPT AUTO LOANS
We pay off immediately—Your
payments are made at this office.
COLLINS & GARRETT
LOANS AND INSURANCE
122 E. Second Phone 862

NEW LOCATION
Quick Auto Loans
PAYMENTS REDUCED
ARTHUR TAYLOR
204 RUNNELS STREET

FOR SALE
Household Goods 16
UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING
AND REPAIRING
We take stoves and furniture on
all work.
Texas Furniture Co. Phone 1954

Poultry & Supplies 21
It's CHICK TIME!
Custom hatchery at 1412 1/2; set
eggs now; 6-cent chick special
(certain breeds) this week.
Loan Hatchery, 163 W. 1st, Ph. 440

Miscellaneous 23
FANCY dressed quaha; 80c ea., w.
H. Cope, Jr., 265 W. N. 3rd

Wanted to Buy 25
WANT to buy second hand Frigid-
aire; must be in good condition.
H. L. Wolf, Phone L. D-7, Coa-
boma, Tex.

RENTALS
Apartments 26
MEYER COURT
'For People Who Care'
Cozy Apartments—Phone 1119

RENTALS

Apartments 26

TWO and 3-room fur. apartments;
Nolan, Main or Douglas St.; 4-
rm house and 2-room shack, Jones
Valley, H. L. Rix, Phone 133 or
360.

NICELY furnished apartment; mod-
ern conveniences; close in. Phone
547.

VERY desirable apartment; private
bath; garage; bills paid. 1908
Runnels.

APARTMENTS: 1, 2 and 3 rooms;
hot and cold water; light and
gas furnished. Camp Coleman,
Phone 511. Mrs. W. L. Baber,
Manager.

TWO-room furnished apartment;
rent reasonable; all utilities
paid; located 613 Main. Phone
542.

ALTA VISTA apartment; complete-
ly furnished; comfortable; cool
in summer; all bills paid; garage.
Corner of 5th and Nolan.

CLOSE in on paved street; furnish-
ed, modern duplex apartment.
Apply 208 E. 4th or phone 565.

LARGE 1-room apartment; close in;
convenient to bath; hot water;
bills paid; 709 Scurry, Phone
711. N. Scurry.

ONE nice 3-room apartment; large;
adjoining bath; two closets and
sink; \$17 month; bills paid. 211
N. Scurry.

THREE-room furnished apartment;
very desirable; private bath; hot
and cold water. 1908 Runnels.

TWO- or 3-room apartment; close
in; bills paid; hot water; garage.
611 Johnson.

TWO-room furnished apartment;
private bath; garage; all utilities
paid. 510 Gregg.

HOMELY rooms; furnished artistical-
ly; hot and cold water; bills paid;
for couple; 3 blocks from Settles;
419 Johnson.

Rooms & Board 29
ROOM and board for two men;
good hot meals; plenty of hot
water; very reasonable. 803
Gregg. Phone 1294.

HOUSES
MODERN 1-room house; partly fur-
nished; located on Scurry. Phone
O. H. McAllister, 951.

TWO-room house; unfurnished;
located on 409 Scurry. Stripling
Land Co., West Texas Natl. Bank
Bldg., Phone 718.

FOUR-room furnished house; 1306
Owens St.

SIX-room brick home for rent or
sale; 901 Douglas; near new
West Ward school. Stripling
Land Co., West Texas Natl. Bank
Bldg., Phone 718.

SIX-room house for rent. See Elmo
Wasson, Phone 752 until 6
o'clock.

SMALL, nicely furnished house;
5 rooms and bath; modern in every
respect; shades and linoleum in
kitchen; 1619 State St. Phone
928.

NICELY furnished 7-room house;
2-car garage and servants' quar-
ters; \$75 month; references re-
quired. Washington Place, Phone
1463 or 1213.

NICE 3-room unfurnished house;
701 E. 13th.

VERY modern 4-room house; gar-
age. Phone 1013-J or apply at
1208 Runnels.

HOUSE—five rooms, bath, break-
fast room; garage and servant's
room; 460 Owens, Phone 1222.
Bruce Frazier.

FIVE room house; partly furnish-
ed; reasonable rent; 2108 Main
St., Phone 348-J.

FURNISHED stucco house; 2 rooms;
sleeping porch, bath; hot and cold
water; all bills paid. 1202 Gregg.

Duplexes 31
FOUR-room duplex; close in;
hardwood floors; all modern con-
veniences. Phone 724-W.

FURNISHED or unfurnished du-
plex. Phone 167.

FOUR-room unfurnished stucco du-
plex; garage; close in; modern
conveniences. 608 Nolan.

REAL ESTATE
Farms & Ranches 38
FOR SALE—320 acres of unim-
proved farm land; 4 miles from
Sterling; would consider good
residence, some notes, some cash.
Apply Fifty-Fifty Cleaners.

Wanted-Real Estate 42
IF you have a nice 4- or 5-room
house in Big Spring for sale at a
real bargain write Box 78, care
of Herald, or phone 374.

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars 44
USED CAR EXCHANGE
Marvin Hull, 422 E. 2nd
Will pay cash for Model-A
Ford and Chevrolet's

Grass Leases All
Sold in Sterling
STERLING CITY, Texas, Feb. 16
UP—Grass leases in Sterling coun-
ty are all sold and at prices rang-
ing from 50 to 75 cents an acre.
Rainfall in Sterling county dur-
ing 1930 total 16.3 inches, or 1.7
inches below the average. Thus
far this year January had 1.36 of
rain and February still an infant
has produced 1.76 inches. Some
steep yearlings in that county are
being quoted at \$45 and some dry
cows have sold at \$55.

TO DEL RIO
Mrs. L. E. Parley and son, Ar-
nold, Mrs. Parley's sister, Mrs. C.
W. Creighton and son, Charles, and
their mother, Mrs. H. B. Arnold
left Monday for Del Rio, where they
will visit two weeks.

"Neatly furnished,
in private home...."



A bedroom can bring welcome
revenue each month. A Herald clas-
sified ad can find a congenial one
for the room. Describe your room
carefully. When your ad is ready,
just phone
"SEVEN-2-EIGHT"

Funeral Held For
Pioneer Citizen
Of Garden City

GARDEN CITY—W. E. Chaney,
pioneer settler of Glasscock coun-
ty, who died at the home of his son,
John in Big Spring, Feb. 9th, was
buried here with Rev. Bickley and
Rev. Heath in charge of services
at the graveside.

He was 81 years, 28 days of age
and had been in poor health some
years, although seriously ill but a
few days.

Mr. Chaney was born in Arka-
naso, Ark., January 12, 1850 and
came to Texas early in life and to
Glasscock county more than 40
years ago. He went through the
hardships of the early settlers, be-
ing a ready helper where help was
needed. He gave the first lots up
on which Garden City was found-
ed.

He is survived by five children,
three sons and two daughters and
a number of grand children. His
children are John of Big Spring,
Dr. W. E. Chaney of Eastland,
Fred of Garden City and the two
daughters residing in Los Angeles.
Funeral services were held at the
Funeral Home, John Lee Parker and Sam
Radtke.

Closed Bird Season
In Borden County
Sought By Citizens

LUBBOCK, Texas, Feb. 16 (UP)—
Commissioners of Borden county
and 42 citizens of that county have
sent a petition to Representative J.
M. Clauch at Austin, urging that
the legislature close the county to
quail hunting for five years. The
birds are becoming scarce, they
said.

MRS. DANNER IMPROVED
Mrs. F. L. Danner, ill for sev-
eral days at her home, 1603 Run-
nels street, is much improved.

YALE NEEDS FUNDS
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (INS).—
Yale University needs \$128,249 to
balance its budget for the current
year. Lansing P. Reed, chairman
of the Yale alumni fund associa-
tion, has the task of raising the
money, and is asking special sup-
port this year to help "deserving
students who are in real danger of
being unable to complete their edu-
cation because of the current de-
pression."

STANDS ON HEAD
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (INS).—
Alex. H. Creutzberg, former acrob-
at, celebrated his 60th birthday
anniversary here by climbing a 50-
foot pole and standing on his head
atop of it. The stunt has been an
annual event with Creutzberg for
the last 17 years. He started it in
1914.

ESTABLISH DEPARTMENT
WINTER PARK, Fla. (INS).—
Rollins College will establish a de-
partment of Latin-American civi-
lization in the near future. It was
announced here by President Ham-
ilton Holt. The department will
present to the students something
of the history, economics, litera-
ture and sociology of the Latin Am-
erican countries and will also teach
them something of the past, present
and prospective relationships
between the United States and the
Latin American countries.

FRANCE GIVES BOOKS
CLEVELAND, Ohio. (INS).—
"La Bibliotheque Filion" is the
name of a new French library that
has been installed in John Carroll
University here. A donation of 50
books from the French government
will be added to the already rare
collection in the near future, ac-
cording to Dr. Marcelle Trubello,
head of the university's romance
language department.

Home Town
(Continued from page 1)

The county commissioners court
ought to do everything possible to
protect communities outside the
county seat and will do so we be-
lieve, even at some additional cost
for right-of-way.

A few of our friends who have
had much to say about a bond is-
sue voted several years ago, a part
of which was used to pay the coun-
ty's part in laying the topping now
wearing out on No. 1 and a little of
No. 9 should not forget that there
is as much difference as daylight
and dark between the highway
commission of this day and the
period during which this topping
was contracted for and built. There
happens to be no high official in
the department now who has any
political or personal connections
that sort of mix him up with con-
tractors or higher officials of the
state, or their kindfoks, so that he
has to allow inferior paving to be
built at exorbitant prices.

There is a lot of difference, re-
member, between the present open-
and-above-board highway commis-
sion, and the one that was serv-
ing when Howard county was put-
ting up a share of the cost of build-
ing the inferior topping No. 1
and No. 9.

Fact is the present commission
now puts down topping like this as
maintenance and not as construc-
tion, the state paying for it entirely
of state funds without asking for
counties to share in the cost. The
reason for putting this "squirrel"
topping down is to preserve gravel
and reduce the cost of maintaining
the road.

In Coleman county 90 miles of
this "squirrel" topping was put
down for this purpose. No bond is-
sue by any county would be neces-
sary now to obtain this type of ap-
parent topping of a gravel road,
when the gravel road happens not
to be too worn to make it possi-
ble to have a smooth road for a
few months or more without any
heavy expense.

The trouble in our county is that
traffic on the highways is so
heavy this squirrel top stuff wears
out rapidly; that we must in the
long run save money by putting
down paving that will last. And
remember, Howard will be given
\$125,000 credit in addition to 2-for-
1 aid for its cost of putting down
topping several years ago.

Don't fail to vote Saturday.

Chicken Thievery
Reported In City

"If some poor devil gives some-
thing to eat I'd rather give him a
chicken if he'll ask for it, rather
than for him to steal," said H. B.
Arnold Monday morning.

He reported thieves had been
stealing his leghorn hens in pre-
vious years and expressed the
belief poultry raisers were
threatened generally with much
loss in this way.

Two Couples Hurt
In Auto Accident

Two boys and two girls were in-
jured Sunday night when the car
in which they were riding was
struck by another machine. The
injured parties received bruises
and lacerations.

They were given emergency
treatment at the Big Spring Hos-
pital.

Tonsor Shoppe Has
New Proprietor

The Tonsor Beauty Shoppe has
just opened under new manage-
ment with Mrs. E. E. Rice as prop-
rietor. Mrs. Retha Hone is re-
tained as an operator. Mrs. Rice
came here from San Antonio and
announces all phases of beauty
work will be done.

ATTEND SESSION

L. I. Stewart, Sinclair Refining
Co. agent, is attending a two-day
business meeting at Fort Worth.
He was accompanied by C. L.
Thompson of Midland, salesman
for the company.

ANNOUNCE FOR OFFICE

MCKINNEY, Texas, Feb. 16 (UP)—
Tom W. Perkins, editor of the
McKinney Courier-Gazette, O. A.
Reese, cotton compress manager
and Roy L. Brockman, theater
manager, announced for the
offices of mayor and city commis-
sioners at an election here April 7.

We Offer

some good rebuilt batteries
at reasonable prices...
Authorized Service
DELCO BATTERIES
Flew's Service
Phone 61 2nd and Scurry
Recharge Repair Rental
BATTERIES

I. C. C.

(Continued from page 1)
fic from railroads to other ave-
nues of transportation."

AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (UP)—The rail-
road commission today ordered a
sweeping reduction in intrastate
rates on refined petroleum prod-
ucts.

The reductions must be put into
effect before June 16.

The order will effect a saving
up to 400 miles, and few refined
petroleum shipments are sent in-
trastate more than that distance.

For a 50-mile shipment the new
rate will be 15 cents, against the
old single line rate of 25 1/2 cents
and the present joint line rate of
\$1 1/2 cents. A shipment of 100
miles will take a 20 cent rate com-
pared with the present 25 cent single
line and 39 1/2 cent joint line
charge.

Casinehead gasoline was not in-
cluded in the rate change. A
hearing on that and other closely
related products will be held by
the commission at its March term.

Products included in today's or-
der follow:
Benzine, benzol, gasoline, kero-
sene, naphtha, paraffine wax, pet-
roleum, vaseline.

Absorption, burning, compounded
petroleum, illuminating, lubricat-
ing, mineral seal, miner's, seven
twenty (720) straw and transform-
er.

Greases:
Axle, compound petroleum, lubri-
cating.

All other refined petroleum
products except sewing machine
and cycle oils were embraced in
the order.

A number of special rates, which
were instituted to meet truck and
pipe line competition were not dis-
turbed.

The railroad commission said
that by the application of its or-
der the revenue derived by the
railroads would be materially re-
duced.

"This reduction in revenue we
would prefer not effecting at this
time, I say, we would prefer, if a
reduction in freight rates is to
come that it accrue in connection
with the transportation of agricul-
tural products, including live stock
(such as was the purpose of the
Hoch-Smith resolution to accom-
plish) rather than in connection
with the transportation of petro-
leum products,"

"But there is no denying the
fact," the commission went on,
"that at least for the shorter and
intermediate hauls in Texas, the
present rate basis applicable to pe-
troleum products is high."

The commission refused the
application of Texas City to be
grouped with Houston.

Charity Worker
Reports Before
Pastor's Session

Captain F. C. Scott of the Salva-
tion Army, in charge of the relief
work of the Community Chest, gave
a report to the Pastors Association
meeting at the First Presbyterian
church Monday morning in which
he said that the chest was doing a
fine work and was well planned.

He commended the work of the
members on the committee, and
asked that rumors be dispelled.
Likewise he praised the relief work
of various other organizations of
the city and requested help in pre-
venting a conflict or duplication in
the work.

Captain Scott stated that the
army had fed something like 200
families since December and gave
the causes as unemployment, sick-
ness, disabilities, trifleness. He
stated that with the best checking sys-
tem possible a "few got in on us"
that are not deserving. He said
these were likely the ones who put
up the most sympathetic appeal for
that was their "trickets." Others
helped are the transients who ap-
pear and have to be fed or else
sent somewhere else.

He described the system used by
the committee in recording the help
given and praised the work of the
members handling the chest funds.
He discouraged the idea that the
chest funds were exhausted and
asked for help in quieting the
rumor. Work of the Wander Inn
was praised and Captain Scott stated
that the work of the Inn would
not be duplicated by the Chest. He
said that when one was helped by
the Inn he would not be helped by
the Chest.

In discussing additional help from
other sources Captain Scott recom-
mended help to families that had
been in Big Spring some time and
had been at work as long as em-
ployment lasted. Some of the

Girl's Arm Broken
In Fall Off Horse

Willie Pearl Windham, 13, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wind-
ham, west of Big Spring, had her
left arm broken Saturday after-
noon, when she fell from a horse
she was riding.

The arm was broken just below
the shoulder. She was brought to
the Bivings and Barcus Hospital
for emergency treatment. She is a
patient there.

Veteran With Claims
Before Bureau May
Confer With Visitor

Wynn S. Goode, assistant depart-
ment adjutant, Texas department,
American Legion, was due to ar-
rive here at 11:30 p. m. Monday to
remain through Tuesday. L. W.
Croft, commander of the local
Legion post, urged all veterans
with pending claims before the
Veterans' Bureau to confer with
Mr. Goode.

Ex-Trainmaster In
Big Spring Buried

Funeral services for Jack Dar-
nell, T. & P. conductor, and former
trainmaster in Big Spring, were
held at Baird Monday after-
noon.

Mr. Darnell, well-known in rail-
road circles here, became ill sud-
denly Saturday soon after com-
pleting his run and died two hours
later.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Paulsen and
Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins were
among those from here who at-
tended the funeral.

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM
COLDS THAT HANG ON
Coughs from colds may lead to se-
rious trouble. You can stop them
now with Creomulsion, an emulsified
cresote that is pleasant to take.
Creomulsion is a medical discovery
with two-fold action; it soothes and
heals the inflamed membranes and in-
hibits germ growth.

GENERAL
ELECTRIC
Hotpoint
AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC
RANGES
That
SHE MAY HAVE
MORE LEISURE
Only \$10.00
Down
and
18 months
to Pay
Fast, safe, clean and a time-saver, the General
Electric Hotpoint Automatic Electric Range
brings new efficiency to the modern kitchen.
See this range in our store.
Liberal
Trade-In
Allowance
on Your
Old
Stove
Texas Electric
Service Company
Time in on the Texas Electric Service Co. radio program each Tuesday evening from 8 to 8:30 over W.B.A.P., Fort Worth

The FLORSHEIM Shoe



YOU'll find it economical to wear Florsheim Shoes, and they'll treat your feet like real friends

Albert M. Fisher Co. Phone 400 We Deliver

Do You Remember

When The Central Ward Fourth Graders Were Angels?

Miss Clara Pool remembers it well. She had been teaching the fourth grade at Central Ward and had been that very day promoted to Junior High. It was Nov. 11, the first Armistice Day.

Valentine Party For School Girl Given In Home

Mary Young entertained several of her school friends Saturday with a Valentine party in the afternoon. The color scheme of red and white was carried out in the table decorations and refreshments.

Those present were Marilyn Davis, Billie Lou Harper, Joan Shortz, Billie Ohluda Bradley, Mildred Lowe, Virginia Ford.

TO HEAR PADEREWSKI Miss Nancy Dawes and Miss Thelma Jackson motored to Abilene today to hear the concert to be given by Ignace Paderewski.

MAY WHIP CROOKS HARRISBURG, Pa. (INS)—Petty criminals in Pennsylvania may soon feel the sting of the "cat."

Public Records

Suits Filed in District Court R. E. Lloyd vs. George E. Brown, note.

TAXES WELL PAID SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 16 (AP)—Only about \$10,000 in taxes remain to be paid in Sutton county for this year's account.

Mrs. Brigham Surprised By Gift Shower

Teachers' Association In Meeting Presents Gifts To Superintendent

The Howard County Teachers' Association met Saturday in the district court room for an enthusiastic meeting. The big event of the afternoon was a surprise shower for Mrs. J. E. Brigham, county superintendent.

The morning session was devoted to a discussion of the Interscholastic League. Miss Arnh Phillips, of Lomax, discussed the value of all schools participating in the league.

At the close of the meeting a shower of many lovely gifts was given to Mrs. Brigham. The gifts included electrical appliances, linens, china, vases, incense burners, glassware and silver ware.

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House Designed For Warm Climate And Air Circulation



The plan of this Mediterranean type house is very convenient for the housewife, good design being emphasized. Ready access to the front door from the kitchen is a point in favor, as is also the covered way to the garage, particularly welcome in inclement weather.

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Mildred Barlow Jointed By Friends At Party In Birthday Celebration

Mildred Barlow celebrated her eighth birthday Saturday afternoon, 2 to 5 o'clock, when a group of her friends were entertained at her parents' home, 801 East Fifteenth street.

Refreshments of jell-o and cake were served. Robert Cass, Mollie Virginia Smith, Marcell Pinkston, Cleo Davidson, Sylvia Pond, Betty Lou, Betty Jean Carter, Vivian Ferguson, Dorothea Harkey, Eva Jean Harkey, Eva Joe McGregor, Dorothea Campbell, Margaret Hair, Rolan Cullous, Liné V. Barlow, Gordon Buffington, Nada Ruth Buffington and the honoree.

Junior P.T.A. To Meet In Short Session Tomorrow

The Junior High P.T.A. will meet tomorrow at 3:15 at the Junior high building for a short session before meeting with the main meeting in the high school auditorium at 4.

Bridge Calendar For Tomorrow-Wednesday

In the Social Calendar Sunday there was a mixup of bridge clubs and club hostesses. For the Work Bridge club which meets on Wednesday, the hostess is Mrs. J. E. Young.

Car Wash Job FREE

with each Greaso Job together with crank-case draining that we do until March 15, 1931.

Re-Financing and Complete Auto Work on Financing Plan...

Deats Storage Garage —on Scurry between 2nd and 3rd

Attractive Party Given By Services

Five Tables of Guests Play Contract In Washington Place Home

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Service entertained their friends with a delightful bridge party Saturday evening at their home in Washington Place.

An attractive two-course supper was served after the games. High score for the women went to Mrs. E. O. Price, and for the men to Mr. Barker.

Buchanan Family Reunion Celebrates Birthdays Of Two

A family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buchanan yesterday celebrated the birthdays of little Virginia Rose Whipkey, of Colorado, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, and that of Mrs. Buchanan. Their birthdays are three days apart.

At the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whipkey of Colorado and daughters, Virginia Rose and Betty Lou; Miss Sallie Buchanan, and Mr. and Mrs. Lex Buchanan, of Abilene.

Nell Brown To Win Silver Loving Cup For School Popularity

A committee of faculty and student members has selected Miss Nell Brown as the most representative young woman in Baylor University this year. It is the custom of Baylor to name two representative students each year, a man and a woman. They are popularly called the best-all-round.

Refreshments of jell-o and cake were served. Robert Cass, Mollie Virginia Smith, Marcell Pinkston, Cleo Davidson, Sylvia Pond, Betty Lou, Betty Jean Carter, Vivian Ferguson, Dorothea Harkey, Eva Jean Harkey, Eva Joe McGregor, Dorothea Campbell, Margaret Hair, Rolan Cullous, Liné V. Barlow, Gordon Buffington, Nada Ruth Buffington and the honoree.

NOW YOU CAN BUY A GENUINE MAYTAG WASHER FOR LESS THAN \$100

PHONE for a Maytag Washer, a Maytag Ironer or both. Judge them on performance in your home. If the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Divided payments you'll never miss.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, NEWTON, IOWA, Founded 1892

THE NEW MAYTAG IRONER Here is a worthy companion to the Maytag Washer. Because of its exclusive Alakrome Thermo-Plate, it heats faster and irons better. It is a separate complete unit which can be used in any room in the house.

ALUMINUM WASHER PORTABLE IRONER

THE MAYTAG SHOP 215 West 4th Phone 1151 Big Spring (The Maytag Shop, Midland, Texas)

COATS

Spring Coats are pretty this season... of excellent materials... and reasonably priced...

In particular:
a coat of featherdown with heavy crepe lining... stitched collar... with wide, stitched lapels... belted model... in Eggshell—

\$29.50
\$19.50
Other Excellent Values— \$9.95 to \$49.50

The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR

From Handkerchiefs to Suits

Elmo Wasson Your Man's Store

Nancy Dawes Favors Twelve Guests With Valentine Bridge Party

E.O.S. To Be Graded By Deputy Grand Matron Tomorrow Evening

ARRITZ NOW PLAYING

Constance Bennett who has achieved tremendous popularity throughout the country, now wins her greatest triumph in this heart-drama, laying bare the soul of a woman who has sinned. And what a cost!

with Constance Bennett

ADOLPHE MENJOU ROBERT MONTGOMERY ANITA PAGE MARJORIE RAMBEAU

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING Picture

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Willard B. Sullivan is now manager of our Store Number Four in the SETTLES HOTEL

111 East Second Settles Hotel Bldg. Douglass Hotel Bldg. 217 Main St.

KC BAKING POWDER

It's double acting Use KC for fine texture and large volume in your bakings.

OVER 40 YEARS 25 ounces for 25c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT