

## Farmers Holiday Association Quits Strike

### State Relief Workers Close Institute Here

#### Examination Administered County Chiefs

Braun Receives Expressions Of Thanks From Attendants

The first of three schools of instruction for county relief administrators ended here Wednesday when eighty-two administrators took the final examination.

On Friday the school will be in Dallas with the same personnel on the instruction staff. C. B. Braun, assistant administrator, will be in charge. The third meeting will be held in Austin.

After more detailed and technical discussions, speakers of Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning dwelt upon problems of more interest to the public.

"These schools are being held," said Braun, "to the end of increasing efficiency and lowering cost of relief."

"This is a business and must be treated as such. We have already proven the advantage of relief under the plan over the old mass relief. It results in real relief at a minimum cost."

E. C. Baugh delivered a pointed address on public works projects.

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### Five Young Men Held Following Destruction Of \$1,000 Worth Of Plate Glass In Halloween Spree

#### Mrs Rudder, 85, Succumbs, Rites Friday

#### Dr. Spann To Conduct Services For Mother Of Big Spring Men

Mrs. Josephine Rudder, who would have reached the age of 86 years on November 25, died at 5:15 a. m. Wednesday at the home of her son, Charles Eberly. She had been critically ill several weeks.

Mrs. Rudder, who had made her home here most of the time since her sons came here in 1904, will be buried here following services at 4 p. m. Friday at the Charles Eberly Chapel under direction of Dr. J. Richard Spann. Mrs. Charles Morris will have charge of music.

Thrice married, Mrs. Rudder's husbands are buried in the family plot at Cullman, Alabama. She had been a widow since 1902. It was her request that if she died while here in Fort Worth, where another son resides, that she be buried in Big Spring, and that if death overtook her while in Birmingham, Ala., where a daughter resides, that she be buried in the family plot, where two daughters also are interred.

Mrs. Rudder was born in Blountsville, Ala., November 25, 1848. She was a member of the First Methodist church of Big Spring. She is survived by four children, Charles and Robert Eberly of Big Spring; E. E. Stindley of Fort Worth, and Mrs. R. W. Arnold of Birmingham, Ala., and two daughters, Mrs. Nettie Cantrell and Miss Helen Rudder are dead. All the children had been at her bedside several weeks, as had been several of the grandchildren. Eight grand children and six great grandchildren also survive. The grand children are Mrs. Harvey Williamson, Big Spring; Mrs. John Seymour, Houston; Mrs. Florence Uphaw, Birmingham, Ala.; Percy, Robert, Louis, and Earl Arnold and Miss Louise Arnold, all of Birmingham.

Members of the Order of Railroad Conductors, of which her sons are members, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will act as pallbearers.

Five youths were being held Wednesday in connection with breaking of 22 plate glass windows Halloween night.

Damage was estimated far in excess of \$1,000.

Arrests were made by city police at midnight as five boys riding in a car attempted to stone the High School Drug building.

Families of the five boys reside in the county, none living in the city.

Officer L. A. Coffey, with two firemen, arrested the boys after rocks had been hurled from a car driven past the drug store opposite high school.

County officers were also seeking persons responsible for the breaking of the windows.

Arresting officers said that there was a quantity of rocks wrapped in a blanket in the car in which the boys rode.

First report to officers came when Lee Leffley notified authorities glass in his automobile, parked in front of his home at 401 Bell, had been smashed.

City officers got a report from Bugg Brothers Grocery soon after the store window had been broken.

Police suspected the car in which the boys were riding and trailed it for half an hour before a shower of rocks resulted in their arrest.

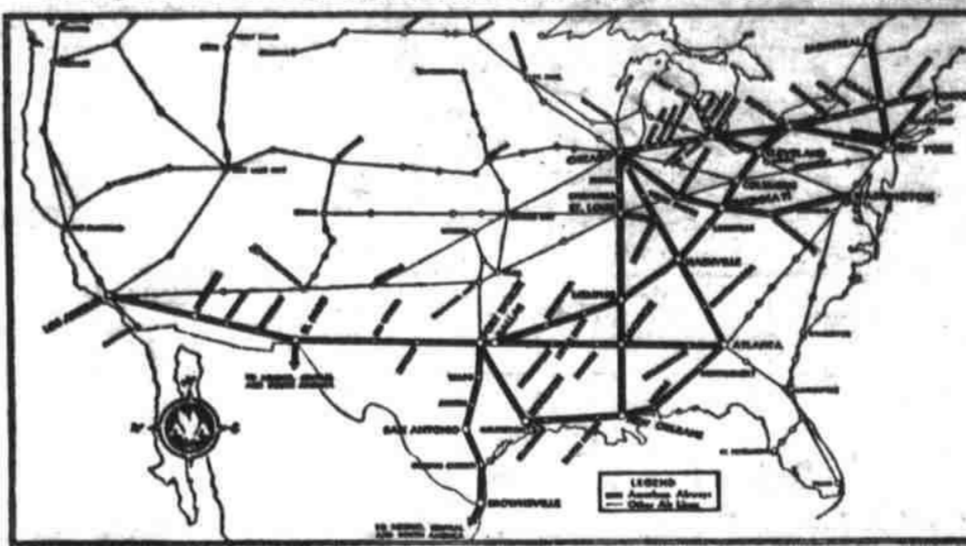
Firms reported to have had one window broken are Kasch Plumbing, Maupin and Smith Grocery, Deal's Storage (Wentz and Glazier), Bugg Grocery, Linick's No. 1 and 2, Hokus Pokus, C. & C. Hardware, Purser and Sons, Scott and Bugg, Stahlman Lumber company, Rix Warehouse has six windows broken, Robinson's Grocery three, and Montgomery Ward and Company two. Officers said it was probable that the window at Scott and Bugg was broken by children marking the window with soap. Line of the break indicated too much pressure had been put in the marking.

Every business house in town had its windows marked with soap. Little damage other than the broken windows was reported.

Tuesday was one of the most costly Halloween's ever experienced by Big Spring.

Charges were to be filed against the five Wednesday afternoon.

### Inaugurate Fastest Mail and Air Express Service in World



Letters and packages literally took wings when American Airways October 27 inaugurated new super speed service on its southern transcontinental route. Top in map showing American Airways lines and below one of the new 215 mile an hour Lockheed planes which are used between Los Angeles and Cleveland.

### OKLAHOMA CITY WELL SET AFIRE

OKLAHOMA, (AP)—An explosion set fire to a 10,000 barrel well, Russell Petroleum company's No. 1 Reno, eleven blocks from Oklahoma City's business district Wednesday.

The blast of undetermined origin, riddle the well's connections, losing a roaring column of oil and gas quickly melted the derrick and consume 2,000 barrels of in four tanks.

TIVERTON, R. I., (AP)—Three men were killed and dozens injured Wednesday in collapse of an oil tank. An explosion and fire which followed enveloped four adjacent tanks containing all. Several workmen were reported missing immediately after the collapse.

### Movement Is Continued By Dairy Group

Eleven-Day Strike Involves One Death, Dynamiting Of Factory

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The eleven day Wisconsin farm strike, involving one death and cheese factory dynamiting, Wednesday was at a temporary end insofar as the state Farmers Holiday Association was concerned. The Cooperative milk pool was continuing the strike.

### Majority Of Lions Vote To Disband Club

But Constitution Says Two Thirds Must Favor Such A Move

By a one vote margin, the Lions club Wednesday voted itself into a grave.

Yet the club constitution will not permit dirt to be shoveled on the remains.

After a straw vote among directors had emphatically favored disbanding, the issue was carried to the floor in the Wednesday meeting.

A motion to dissolve the club carried with a majority of one, the president not being empowered with a vote except in a tie.

However, one faction dented off the constitution after the final vote and found that a two-thirds majority is necessary for disbanding.

Whether the faction in favor of continuing will press the issue is a matter of conjecture.

Inability to function "as a service club bought to function" was the principal argument in favor of disbanding. Gradual loss in attendance membership was an important part.

Proponents of continuance argued that it was a matter of will power and willingness to work that would make the club experience a rebirth.

The club was organized June 30, 1929, with forty charter members. The membership swelled to fifty and then slipped back. Only two charter members, Buel T. Caldwell and Dr. Chas. K. Bivings, remain.

The club voted itself into a grave, but the constitution, like a pulmonologist, is still pumping breath.

### News Behind The News THE NATIONAL

#### Whirligig

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

#### WASHINGTON By George Burns

#### Peevish

A swell row is raging all around the fringes of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. It isn't going to do anybody any good.

On one side the farmers are mad. On another representatives of the food industries are madder. The third angle is patronage dissension.

Meanwhile the grocers' code, which would be a sort of master code for all good manufacturers and dispensers, goes unsigned and other branches of the industry have to mark time.

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### Kiwanians To Honor Spann

Special Program Arranged For Departing Pastor And Pianist

Kiwanians will honor Dr. J. Richard Spann, Methodist minister who has accepted a pastorate at Baton Rouge La., and his aunt, Mrs. C. C. Usery, in the regular Thursday meeting.

Dr. Spann and Mrs. Usery will leave shortly for their new home. Mrs. Usery is club pianist.

The program, arranged by Garland Woodward, will include three addresses.

Rev. L. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church, will talk on "Spann As A Preacher." Tom Coffey will speak about "Spann As A Kiwanian," and C. T. Watson will allude to "Spann as a Friend and a Citizen."

### Ford To Submit Figures

More Than 100 Rotarians Of Three Cities To Join In Banquet Program Thursday Evening At Settles Hotel

Thursday evening there will be approximately 100 Rotarians and guests in Big Spring for a joint meeting of the Sweetwater, Midland and Big Spring at the Settles hotel ball room, where a banquet will be held beginning at 7:30 p. m.

"Andy" Anderson, past district governor of the Forty-first district, of Ranger, will be principal speaker on a program in which all three clubs will participate.

R. T. Piner is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Bruce Frazier, local club pianist, will direct the inter-club sing-song, assisted by Ray Simmons and others.

Rev. Winston F. Borum of Midland has been invited to give a ministerial stunt, and the Midland male quartet, composed of Percy J. Mims, R. V. Hyatt, Borum and W. W. Lackey will entertain with several numbers.

Mrs. H. O. Dean of Sweetwater will render vocal selections, being accompanied by Mrs. Jack Armstrong.

One of the largest crowds to attend an inter-city meeting of Rotary clubs in this section of the state is expected to attend.

### Facts About Your Chamber Of Commerce

WHO PROFITS?

The four day extension of the Cotton Sign Up campaign made it possible for Howard County to receive \$38,800 in additional plow up checks. This extension was the direct result of a conference called by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce where an organization was perfected and a committee sent to Washington in interest of the cotton farmers of West Texas.

This move originated in the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and the results were beneficial to the entire county and in fact the entire cotton growing south that had trouble in getting a stand of cotton before the expiration of the original closing date of the campaign.

Every individual in the county who has been supporting the Chamber of Commerce has been benefited by this accomplishment. The possibilities for community service are increased through cooperative effort. If you are not a member why not get in and help the Chamber's program.

### Noble's No. 2 Baker Staked In West Pool

Preparations Made To Start Humble's New Test In Section 22

Noble Oil company's No. 2 Baker, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 21, block 33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey is the latest location for an oil test made in the Edwards pool sector, extreme western extension of the Howard-Glassecock county field.

Humble's No. 3 Arrington, in the northwest corner of section 22, and Tribal's No. 4-B and No. 5-B Edwards, in section 16, and H. O. Wooten's No. 2-A Edwards in section 17, in the western edge of the pool, are the other active operations in the Edwards area.

Ned Ferguson, local contractor, is preparing to begin work on Humble's No. 3 Arrington.

### Wage-Hour Statistics Being Made

Always Willing To Accede To Reasonable Request, Say Officials

DETROIT (AP)—Asserting "we always are willing to accede to proper and reasonable requests," officials of the Ford Motor Company Wednesday were compiling wage and hours figures for submission to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, one of the requirements under the NRA automobile code.

### Jerusalem Streets Strewn With Nails

JERUSALEM, (AP)—Dawn revealed the streets of Jerusalem strewn with nails, presumably by Arabs to hinder transportation of government forces to prevent anti-Jewish demonstrations.

Intermittent sniping went on through the night. No casualties were reported.

### Farmers Here File \$15,000 Cotton Loans

Approximately 300 Bales At Ten Cents Per Pound Represented

Approximately \$15,000 in cotton loans from the federal government have been applied for here since the 10-cent per pound loan plan was offered last week. Local bankers' reports showed Wednesday.

The sum represents approximately 300 bales of cotton on which farmers of this trade territory have asked to borrow.

Checks for the farmers are expected to be received late this week for those whose applications were sent in last Friday and Saturday.

The government loans ten cents per pound, taking as security cotton of the 1933 crop that has never been sold and promising to buy the cotton at 10 cents per pound when the note becomes due July 31, 1934. The notes bear 4 per cent interest.

### Recovery Program Progressing Well, President Believes

WASHINGTON, (AP)—It was said in highest quarters Wednesday that President Roosevelt felt the recovery program is progressing well, after a study of charts showing increase in employment.

Secretary Perkins advised him the average hourly wages had risen from 42 to 51 and average hourly work had declined from 42 to 36 hours per week.

### Wiggin Says Short Sales Designed To Put Off Paying Tax

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Albert H. Wiggin testified to the Senate investigators Wednesday that the purpose of his large short sales of Chase National bank through personal corporation in 1929 was to "postpone" tax payments.

Previously Wiggin testified he had paid income taxes totaling \$1,365,000 in the last five years. He denied the sales were designed to "depress the stock" though he agreed they might have prevented price rising.

### Federals Deny Plan To Find Urschel Cash

FORT WORTH, (AP)—Federal authorities Tuesday said they knew of no efforts being made to contact a person who might know where some of the Urschel ransom money is hidden. Reports of negotiations started through Mark McGee, an attorney, placing an advertisement in a local newspaper.

### Swope Warns Industry To Supervise Itself

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Warning that the government will undertake stricter supervision of industry if it does not do so itself, Gerard Swope, chairman of the business advisory and planning council for the department of commerce, Wednesday proposed a program for making much of NRA permanent and proposed creation here of a "National Chamber of Commerce and Industry" which should be an enlargement and development of the present chamber of commerce of the United States.

### Cuban Rebel Forces Surrounded By Troops

CAMAGUEY, Cuba (AP)—Cuban forces Tuesday surrounded Jose Hernandez and his rebel forces at Laraya ranch near the town of Florida Tuesday.

### San Angelo Kiwanis Club Addressed By Woodward

Dr. Lee O. Rogers, D. H. Ross, Nat Shick and Garland Woodward, members of the Big Spring Kiwanis club, attended the San Angelo club's weekly luncheon Tuesday, at which Mr. Woodward was guest speaker on invitation from members of that city.

### Herald Pressman Gets Painful Ankle Sprain

Ray McMahan, Herald pressman, went out after a fatted rabbit Tuesday. He got a fat ankle instead.

He suffered a severe sprain when he slipped on a rock, turning his ankle.

Closing out all paint in \$770.00. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

### Transient Unemployed Relief Fund Issued

WASHINGTON, (AP)—C. M. Bookman, assistant federal emergency relief administrator, announced Wednesday allotment of \$472,000 to 24 states to finance care of transient unemployed one month.

Texas' allotment of \$20,000 included a relief center at Corpus Christi.

### Hearing For U. S. Army Officers Is Postponed

SAN ANTONIO, (AP)—Hearing for Lieutenant John H. Murrel, Fort Sam Houston officer, charged with criminal attack of Blanche Ralls, was indefinitely postponed Wednesday by agreement of attorneys.

### ALBANIANS DROWN

TIRANA, Albania, (AP)—Twenty six were known drowned Wednesday in disastrous floods in southern Albania. Fragmentary reports from the stricken area indicated many more may have drowned.

### Mechanical Man To Visit In City

The Barrow Furniture Co. will bring "Gloomy Gus," the mechanical man to Big Spring Thursday, Friday and Saturday. He will perform in their show windows each afternoon and on Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the store.

Hurt Summers, manager of Barrow's, announces that inasmuch as it is such a task to get "Gloomy Gus" to smile he has made arrangements with the Ritz Theatre to present a theatre ticket to each person who can induce the mechanical man to smile.

### Wise County Man Held For Double Killing

DECATUR, (AP)—Two charges of murder were filed Wednesday against Tim Harlan, 37, in connection with fatal shooting of G. Bert Womack and Coleman Miller on a street at Paradise Wednesday night. J. T. Faith, Wise county sheriff, said Harlan admitted the killing, but would make no other statement.

### Governor Signs Travel Bureau Legislation

AUSTIN, (AP)—The governor Wednesday approved a bill, licensing travel bureaus, which the recent special session of the legislature passed.

### Fifth Man Charged With West Robbery

WACO, (AP)—Jim Downey, Dallas fifth man arrested in investigation of robbery of a West Texas bank Friday was released on \$5,000 bond immediately after he was brought here Tuesday night.

Charles Burton, representative of the International Typographical Union, with headquarters in Fort Worth, was a visitor in Big Spring Wednesday. Mr. Burton is in West Texas looking after his farm interests near Colorado.

### Man Killed, Another Shot, Two Women Abducted In Gang Warfare Outbreak

CAMDEN, N. J., (AP)—An outbreak of what police termed gang warfare resulted Wednesday in the slaying of a man, critical wounding of another and mysterious disappearance two women an hour after a man giving the name of John Paul was brought to a hospital wounded, state police found the body of Edward Belmont, Paul's wife, and a woman companion were abducted at the hospital entrance.

### The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity: Fairly cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, colder Wednesday and tonight in north and west portion.

East Texas—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Probable showers near the coast. Colder tonight in the northwest portion and Thursday in the northeast and central portions.

New Mexico—Uncertain tonight, rain or snow in north, much colder in northwest portion with frost over north portion. Colder Thursday in southeast and south central portions.

TEMPERATURES

Hour	P.M.	A.M.
1	70	64
2	68	61
3	66	59
4	64	57
5	62	55
6	60	53
7	58	51
8	56	49
9	54	47
10	52	45
11	50	43
12	48	41
13	46	39
14	44	37
15	42	35
16	40	33
17	38	31
18	36	29
19	34	27
20	32	25
21	30	23
22	28	21
23	26	19
24	24	17

Lowest last night 30.  
Sun sets today 5:58.  
Sun rises tomorrow 7:04.

Our prescription department is always up to the latest in scientific medicine. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Who use insulin for diabetes do well to call at our No. 1 we have something that will help you. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

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Continued on page 6

Continued on page 6



Welcome Angelo!

# THE WHEEL

Fight 'em Steers!

## Rolled By Students Of Big Spring High School

**Editor**—The Students of Big Spring High School Editorial Staff.  
**Editor**—Brothy Dublin  
**Assistant Editor**—Virginia Cushing  
**Assistant Editor**—Albert Woodward  
**Society Editor**—Odessa Good  
**Exchange Editor**—Harry Jordan  
**Editor**—Albert Fisher, Charles Bussey, Marguerite Tucker, Eva Mae O'Brien, Emma Edwards, John Strickland, Lawrence Liberty, Margaret Wade, Jimmy Jones, Bill Zee, Milton Reeves

"Booing" is bad—forget it. The Wheel can't recall any instance in which "booing" has been all appropriate. There has been occasion in our assemblies in which "booing" has been a necessity and in this case, nothing but lowering our standard of assembly etiquette rules. Not only is "booing" inappropriate, but also exclamations in "Speech" should be eliminated. It is an unconventional to show your comfort or to express your disapproval by exclaiming in such manner.

The Wheel suggests that every student should cooperate in being polite and courteous to any person, student or not, whom the assembly is in charge.

**STUDENT SUFFERS CUTS**  
 Louis Coffey, sophomore, received minor cuts on the hand Monday afternoon when he accidentally shattered a glass panel in the east door as he was leaving the building. The injury was not serious, and no medical attention was afforded him at the principal's office.

### Who's Who

**E. P. DRIVER** is a senior who is known to Typing, English, Civics, and Economics. He belongs to the S. A. association, the Hiy and was a pep leader when the boys had a pep squad. It is quite logical that Mexican strawberries (red beans) would be his favorite dish, having lived in West Texas all of his life. His favorite occupation while not dancing is playing basketball. He states that he likes them dark and handsome, and of medium build, and does he like Buicks?

**LEVERNE STEWART** lives up to the tradition of dignified senior. She reports to and is a victim of Shortland, Typing, English, and Civics. La Verne is continually consuming red ice cream cones and if you please, she will take the tall, dark, handsome fellows with just any kind of a car. (Oh, yes, La Verne has been to Pyote lately and the interest out there seems to be deep and lasting).

**NELSON HENNINGER** to be specific, is a Devil. (Of course one of Ben Daniels). He is one of Ben's star players and plays the position of halfback very outstandingly. He takes English, Latin, History and Algebra, just another one of those Freshmen. Can you imagine watermelon and football together? But Nelson likes 'em that way. The young lady who appeals to this "Mr. Henninger" (Mr. Henningway, what's the diff?) must have dark hair and blue eyes. He intends to attend Newkirk, Oklahoma school and be a doctor.

**MARY LOUISE WOOD**, Latin, Algebra, History and English could be no other schedule but, a freshman and especially one who likes to read. Another of these present-day ladies who likes football and bicycle riding. Tall blond hair and brown eyes will be hard to take. (Maybe). She lives in Silver City and has lived there since then.

### Steer Band Is Official Name

"The Steer Band" was the name selected for the newly formed band last Thursday during the seventh period.

Several names were suggested for the band. Some of these were "Dogie Band," "B. S. H. S. Band," and others. Most of the members of the band were in favor of the "Steer Band." The band will elect officers soon.

**Resinol Helped My Skin in 3 Days**  
 "When I decided to try Resinol Soap and Ointment, my complexion was a sight from pimples and blackheads. I had a horrid, muddy looking skin and when I used powder it looked even worse. After three days use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, I could see an improvement. Now all my friends tell me how well my skin looks."  
 (Signed)—Mrs. M. N. St. Louis, Mo.  
 At all druggists.

**OR FREE TRIAL** six packages of Resinol Soap and Ointment with your copy of our booklet on Skin Treatment, write to Department C, Baltimore, Md.

## Steers Upset San Angelo Hopes With Brilliant Defensive Stand

Obie Bristow's 1933 edition of Spring Steers, battered and fretted about in early season games, doped as underdogs, and given only a few odds to finish better than the cellar in District 3, unleashed brilliant defensive stands that after time to hold Harry Taylor's San Angelo Bobcats to a scoreless tie.

Doped to defeat the Bovines anywhere from two to six touchdowns, the fleet Taylormen backs, Hayes and Reid, were stopped with comparatively short gains.

Three local youngsters, Vines, Graves and Thomas, playing the guard positions were the determining factors that gave the Steers their moral victory. Captain Bob Flowers covered himself with glory as he ripped the Blue and Orange interference to pieces. Other linemen materially aided in stopping the Bobcats' running attack.

In the backfield a couple of lads flared forth with a burst of fight and spirit, the like of which has never before been witnessed on the local gridiron. Leo Hays pounded the opposing forward wall time and again for substantial gains. He gained practically all the yardage for the domestics. Diminutive Geo. Neel, called a smooth game, at the same time booting the pikekin 10 yards for a 41 yard average.

For Angelo the behemoth Hays did some beautiful passing, but fate decreed that the eligible pass receivers should drop the pill. Tucker muffed a couple of cinches, one of which would have been a real goal line thrust. Herb Reid showed some sweet-hipped scampering, but it was not in the books for him to get away. Hays was the defensive star for the visitors, backing the line.

For the Steers the entire line-up shone brilliantly on defense. While Hays, Neel, Vines, Thomas, Graves, and Flowers were outstanding on offense.

Angelo had satellites in Raiborn, Hays, Reid, Wagner and Gregg.

## Dozens Of Young Men And Women Prepare For Business Positions In Commercial Classes Of School

By MARGUERITE TUCKER  
 It has long been thought by many of the patrons that school serves only as a place in which to store the children until the "kiddies" are old enough to attend college. But such a point of view can hardly be considered well grounded on facts, for in the Big Spring High School records there are innumerable instances in which students have gone into business immediately upon finishing their high school course and have done remarkably well at their jobs.

The commercial department, directed by Mrs. W. O. Low, is perhaps the only department in the curriculum in which the vocational objective is predominant, and it is from these classes that most of the students have graduated into business.

The following is a partial account of the students who have graduated in the past few years to take positions:

Freddie Sellers is a bookkeeper at Sellers' Grocery.  
 Zillah Mae Ford is bookkeeper and cashier at J. C. Penney and Co.  
 Steve Ford, bookkeeper and stenographer for J. L. Bush, oil contractor.  
 Lorena Reed, bookkeeper and stenographer at L. C. Burr & Co.  
 Jimmie Reeves, formerly bookkeeper and stenographer for L. C. Burr. She is still connected with that firm.  
 Clarence Todd, bookkeeper and billing clerk, Radford Grocery Co.  
 Curtis Warren, billing clerk and cashier, Radford Grocery Co.  
 Louise Flowers, stenographer for Judge J. T. Brooks.  
 Altha Coleman, bookkeeper, Cunningham & Phillips. Miss Coleman was employed for about three years by Retail Merchants Association.  
 Margaret Bettie, secretary to Judge H. H. Kelsen.  
 Loyola Rose, bookkeeper, part time stenographer for Dr. Kennedy.  
 Lena Kyle, formerly employed in tax collector's office. Lena is now attending a nurses training school in Austin.  
 Polly Webb Shackelford, bookkeeper and secretary to Mutual Aid Life Insurance.  
 Josephine Dabney, part time stenographer for Retail Merchants Association.  
 Helen Duly, typist and file clerk for Corden Refining Company. Helen did only post graduate work here.  
 Josephine Tripp, in charge of time payment department; Hazel Brown, head of the fashion department; Lillian Crawford, cashier; Jattie Burns Crook, bookkeeper; and Vera Mae Gilliam, stenographer, for Montgomery Ward & Co.  
 Pauline Hart Garrison previous to her marriage was cashier for Texas Electric Service Company.  
 Maxine Thomas, bookkeeper, Lester Auto Parts Company.  
 Nora Pearl Marchbanks, cashier Crawford Coffee Shop.  
 Mary Louise Gilmour, stenographer and bookkeeper for Marvin Oil Company.  
 Leola Moffett, substitute stenographer, Collins and Garrett.  
 Glenn Petefish, bookkeeper and correspondence clerk in supply office, U. S. S. Maryland, San Pedro, California.  
 Mildred Shelton, majoring in Business Administration in C. I. A.  
 Ruth Dodson is employed as stenographer and bookkeeper for Dr. Whitmore in Colorado.  
 Irene Barnett is now doing stenographic work for the RFC.

There are several other students who have pursued the work which had its beginning in this department, but Mrs. Low has no definite information concerning them.

Mrs. Low adds that she taught H. L. Weatherford, who is assistant manager at L. C. Burr & Co. store when both of them lived in McAllen, Texas.

## Many Teams Not To Play

**District Three Has Pause This Week Before Big Games**

With every team having engaged in at least one conference scrap, the major portion of District Three members remain idle this week-end as the titular race rounds into its third week of competition.

Jim Cantrell's Colorado Wolves will pay a visit to the Concho gridiron to do battle with the San Angelo Bobcats. This is the only gridiron set for this week.

Big Spring and Sweetwater remain idle through the week-end, priming their big guns for their annual setto Friday November 10. McCamey, the sector's contender for cellar honors, does not have a game scheduled.

The outcome of the San Angelo Big Spring contest casts an entirely different outlook upon the probable outcome of District Three's title race. Conceded overwhelming odds to translate the Steers, San Angelo was lucky to emerge with a 0-0 deadlock. Before the game the Bovines were not even given a chance to finish better than a poor third. Now that a second place berth is practically cinched Coaches Bristow and Brown are casting hopeful glances at first place honors.

Ed Henning's Rampancing Remuda, with all of its injured players returning to the fold, began their annual tramping of its District 3 opponents, beating McCamey 42-0. Colorado was defeated by St. Joseph's Academy 13-0.

All season standings are not available at present.

The district standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Colorado	1	0	1	1.000
Sweetwater	1	0	1	1.000
Big Spring	0	0	1	.500
San Angelo	0	0	1	.500
McCamey	0	2	0	.000

**Barn Dance Tuesday Evening Gay Affair**

Mrs. Mattie Crook and Mrs. Hanson entertained with a unique affair Tuesday night. A dance was given in the left of the barn, which was decorated with corn stalks and Halloween decorations. The place presented a very appropriate scene for the old time music and dancing. Each guest was attired in spooky and grotesque costumes, each wearing his mask until 9:30 and causing much excitement among the dancing partners.

The unmasking revealed: Robert Satterwhite, Frances Stamper, Herbert Fletcher, Mozelle Cross, Sam Flowers, Minnie Bell Williamson, Bob Flowers, Dorothy Dublin, Louie Madison, Alta Faye Sanders, Sam Huckaby, Clara Allison, Elvis McCrary, Elizabeth Hanson, Geraldine Howard, Maralee Hull, Catherine Hanson and Winnie Mary Hull. Many friends of Mrs. Crook and Mrs. Hanson were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Neel are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Neel and friends. Mr. Neel is employed by the Firestone company in Los Angeles, California.

**Greatly Relieved By Black-Draught**

"Constipation caused me to have a tired, worn-out feeling and a dull headache," writes Mrs. J. W. Alpertson, of Danville, Va. "I was anxious to find something to help me for I would not feel like doing my work. I found that by taking small doses of Black-Draught at night I was greatly relieved. It makes me feel just fine. I am glad to tell others about it."

Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

**PICNIC POSTPONED**

The band picnic scheduled for last Friday was postponed until next Friday. The picnic will be held at the City Park for the members of the band.

**Read Herald Want Ads**

## From The Sidelines

By BILL ZEE  
 Bucket Hays, heretofore considered only a mediocre gridiron performer by the critics, is Obie Bristow's latest sensational contribution to the local grid clientele. Local followers of the Steers at in amazement as Loping Leo displayed his repertoire of football talents. At the same time visiting Angelenos, who muttered dire threats of violence at the Steer coaches and everyone in general for predicting a three to six touchdown victory for their team, were astounded at the 155 pound half-back ripping off consistent gains through a supposedly formidable Bobcat forward wall.

Here, as well as proving that he could "give it," showed that he could "take it." Despite the severe beating he received, Bucket continued to hammer Harry Taylor's line for repeated gains. That boy was battered and bruised all over after the fracas.

The wag who originated the highly alliterative slogan of "Tame Taylor's Tailless Tommie" knew whereof he was speaking. Keeping that, with "Stop Ambitious San Angelo" in mind, a Bovine machine, previously considered impotent, did just that. For proof, you can see the smiling faces of Coaches Bristow and Brown, the football team, the student body, and the followers of the domestics.

In the years to come when Monday morning and drug store coaches are reminiscing over football days of the past, they will say, just as the Romans of old spoke of Horatius at the bridge, "Remember Big Spring and San Angelo in 1933."

**Shed a tear for Mr. Blondy**  
 Cross, the Sage of the Concho. He isn't the scvioner of old. In his story of the game in Sunday's San Angelo Standard, he is downright complimentary to Obie Bristow

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and his henchmen. Notwithstanding that, he even carried his fairy tale so far to complain against the squawking of the Concho clan. Says the Sage of the Concho:

"Some of the fans squawked because Tucker dropped a 'touch-down' pass. But the fans apparently failed to take into consideration that the sun was in Tucker's eyes."

Also quoting Blondy: "The Tom Green constituents 'tipped' because the boys failed to go the rest of the way" when only two and a half yards from the goal line.

"They (the Angelo fans) did not give credit to the noble fighting spirit of the Big Spring team."

So you see Mr. Cross must not be so bad as he is painted. In fact, it is hard to believe that he has ever sent aspirations of any sort about Obie Bristow or anyone.

The same Mr. Cross referred to our 14-13 prediction for the Steers as a sentiment. Perhaps it was. But that was as close as we could make the score since we thought the Bobcats were nice boys and wanted them to make a couple of touchdowns.

Little George Neel, playing his first Class A game, kept clear of all brainstorms and called a fairly smooth game from his quarterback post. Only once did he get into a brainstorm, and then it nearly cost the Bovines' his punting ability. Neel intercepted a pass early in the first period, and after taking a few steps he slipped to his knees. The ball was automatically dead at the spot, but he attempted to run and was smothered under an avalanche of Bobcats. He came to his feet limping and badly winded. Big Spring drew a five yard penalty for it.

It is still a question as to Obie Cordill's returning into the lineup for the Sweetwater fray. He expects to discard his crutches in the next day or so. Should he be able to play, the probable back field starters will be Neel at the signal post, Hays playing the fullback position, with Cordill and Jones filling the halfback slots.

The coming week-end finds the Steers idle which will give Coaches Bristow and Brown plenty of time to prime their offensive and defensive tactics for the setto with Ed Henning's Mustangs.

**Short Punt:** Red Sheridan is a promising candidate for backfield honors at Texas U. next year. He is a Frosh sensation at the present time. Another former Sweetwater prodigy is going places in the grid wars. Sam Baugh holds down a halfback post on the T.C.U. Frosh team, is still at Friona. Bill Flowers and Lloyd Forrester are playing with Amarillo Junior College. They were members of Obie Bristow's point-per-minute team with

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Tuck Dennis in 1931. Give Big Spring a chance on the District 3 title.

Cross a missive reminding him that Angelo lost to Big Spring 6-0.

services of another typist who works with reasonable speed and accuracy.

Pardon us while we pen Mr. The Wheel would appreciate the MORE WHEEL ON PAGE 3

## Duck Season Opens Today



America's Greatest Shotgun Value! Why? Smartest...fastest...safest...at the lowest price!

**150,000 hunters own this Western Field Shotgun**  
 12-16-20 Gauge Repeater  
**\$20.95**

Here's the kind of value you would expect of Wards! A quality gun at a price actually 20% lower than last year! Quickest, easiest takedown. Shoots 6 shots in 5 seconds. Chrome vanadium steel parts, polished black walnut stock. Save more at Ward!

**Hunting Coat**  
 With New Storm Collar  
**\$2.49**

The flap of this collar goes up under your cap! Coat of heavy army duck with blood proof pockets, full pivot sleeves.

**Our 16-Inch Rugged Hi-Cuts**  
**\$3.98**

16 inches of rugged strength. Get these boots if you want endurance. Black retanned leather, moccasin toe. Grain leather insole. 3/4 middle sole or green chrome leather. Men's sizes.

WE HAVE HUNTING LICENSES FOR SALE!  
**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
 Phone 221 Big Spring 221 W. Third

**Winter is on its way!**

YEAR'S COLDEST WEATHER SENDS SNOW BLANKETS SOUTHWEST AS EARLY AS NOVEMBER. BLIZZARD GRIPS THE SOUTHWEST BRINGS FLURRY 33-DEGREE DROP BRINGS FLURRY SNOW.

**Winter Proof YOUR CAR NOW with MAGNOLIA POINT SERVICE**

Maybe winter hasn't hit you yet—but you know it is on its way. Will a sudden cold snap catch you unprepared? Will you punish your car with stiff, sluggish lubricants? Will you go through the aggravation of being stalled when you need your car most? Magnolia Winter-Proof Service gives you smooth, easy, trouble-free performance all winter long. With the proper grades of Mobiloil, Mobilgrease and winter Mobilgas your car will respond instantly on the coldest mornings. Check the seven important operations covered in Magnolia Winter-Proof Service. You need every one of them! Drive in now and be safe.

**MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY**  
 A Soccon-Vacuum Company

Stay with **MAGNOLIA** and you stay ahead!

**7 STEPS TO PREVENT WINTER TROUBLE**

- 1 CRANKCASE—Drain, flush and refill with correct winter grade of Mobiloil.
- 2 CHASSIS—Mobilize car according to car manufacturer's recommendations, using correct winter grades of Mobilgrease.
- 3 DIFFERENTIAL—Drain, flush and refill with correct winter grade of gear lubricant.
- 4 TRANSMISSION—Drain, flush and refill with correct winter lubricant. If prewheating, refill as recommended by car manufacturer.
- 5 GASOLINE—Fill tank with Mobilgas now adjusted for quick winter starting.
- 6 RADIATOR—Flush and clean radiator thoroughly, putting in Soccon Anti-Freeze or alcohol.
- 7 BATTERY—Check battery and refill with distilled water, remove corrosion and grease terminals.

YOUR CAR LUBRICATED BY TRAINED MEN

Mobilization means that your car is serviced by a Lubrication Expert. Every Magnolia Man receives a thorough course of training and is required to pass rigid examinations in scientific lubrication.

# TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

## Aspects of the Currency Experiment

The government's monetary policy has been inaugurated in a reasonably calm atmosphere. The financial markets here and abroad are obviously bewildered. But they are not panicky. While few of the recognized authorities profess to understand the policy, while most of those who think they understand it disbelieve in it, the disposition is clearly to accept the decision and to judge the experiment by the results as they are made manifest.

Several circumstances have contributed to this sober and matter-of-fact mood. The first is the moderation of the first move; the raising of the buying price of an ounce of newly mined American gold by only 27 cents over the world price. This has been taken, and presumably with good reason, as evidence that in executing the policy the Administration itself intends to feel its way rather than to plump for a doctrinaire solution. For the government's own action in dealing with the price of gold is far less violent than has been the action of international speculators during the past four months.

A second steady element in the realization that in taking the control of the gold value of the dollar out of the hands of the speculators and into its own hands, the government is in a position to introduce order and purpose where there has been chance and disorder. For the government has the power not only to raise the price of gold by buying it but it has the power to lower the price by selling gold. The power is not merely formal. It is actual power derived from the fact that the United States possesses two-fifths of the monetary gold of the world. Therefore, whatever men may think of the experiment, they know that with the exception of France, there is no other country that has such enormous resources with which to conduct it.

A third element, which on second thought tends to counteract the effects of fear and bewilderment, is the realization that the premise of such a policy as this must be an intention to return to a currency convertible into gold. This is not an adventure into fiat money, although failure through misadministration and panic might, it must be admitted, lead to fiat money. This policy, whatever else may be unclear about it, is a policy designed to re-establish a gold currency. The currency is to be revalued gradually, but the end aimed at is a stabilized and convertible currency.

To dwell upon these matters is not just whistling to keep up one's courage on a dark night. The policy is obviously experimental. It lacks the support of the main body of expert opinion, and any one is bold who feels certain he can predict the result. My own view is that the result is really unpredictable, because we have no experience which is really comparable. Having embarked on an adventure into unknown territory, the most necessary thing to do is to remember those teachings of experience which apply to an adventure into the unknown. One is to proceed slowly, exploring the ground as you go. Another is to be well equipped with resources so that you can act deliberately, whether it is to have a sense of direction or to where you wish to go. Above all, in the unknown, the greatest need is a stout heart, the greatest danger is fear. In this particular experiment the greatest danger lies in exaggerated hopes and exaggerated fears. If the experiment succeeds, it will certainly not succeed suddenly. Assuming it to be true that the price level responds to the gold content of the currency, this response is not likely to be automatic and immediate. The price structure is a very complicated thing, and it will require time for it to adjust itself upward to a cheap dollar much as it required time for it to adjust itself downward to a dear dollar. The deflationary movement lasted from the summer of 1929 to the summer of 1932. The inflationary movement is not likely to be completed in three weeks or three months. So those who believe in the experiment must put away the impatience of optimism.

As for the pessimists, it is for them to realize that panic fear is the one sure way to bring about what they most fear. For obviously the danger point of the policy is its possible effect on the government's credit. The whole recovery and reconstruction effort depends upon a gigantic use of government credit. The banking structure depends upon the condition of the government credit. Were this policy to impair the government's credit, it would not only be sure to fail, but it would produce disaster. It is, therefore, the first duty of the Administration to watch for the effects on the government credit; it is the duty of the rest of us, and of bankers and financiers and financial writers in particular, to throw large buckets of cold water on any manifestation of panic fear.

To my mind the most disturbing aspect of the new policy has been not the policy itself but the circumstances attending its adoption. The theory that the price level will rise if gold is cheapened is, of course, debatable, but by no means improbable. My own view is that while the short-run validity of the doctrine is extremely uncertain, its long-run validity has a rather high degree of probable truth in it. But I do not know that either proposition is certainly true, and, after much reading of monetary theory, I feel sure that nobody can be perfectly sure. If money were the subject matter of an exact science, the world would not be so confused about money.

But what historical experience does make entirely clear is that monetary policies dictated by popular agitation are almost invariably dangerous. Now this policy, though it has been under consideration for months, was obviously adopted at this particular moment by the agitation of the wheat and corn farmers of the Middle West. That agitation has good reasons behind it. But a national monetary policy which comes into being to quiet a sectional agitation, is bound to be suspected. People rightly ask themselves whether the money of the whole nation is to be managed as a response to political pressure from a part of the people.

This distinctive aspect of the new policy the Administration needs to remove. I think there is evidence that it has started to do that. The measures it adopted on Wednesday for pegging the price of corn by loans have great significance. Pegging prices is not in general a desirable policy, but in view of the emergency in the grain and cotton areas, it is not only highly desirable but wise to take care of those distressed farmers by the use of government money. With the prices of these commodities pegged, the monetary policy of the government can perhaps be insulated against the agitation of the distressed farmers. By taking care of these most urgent needs directly the temptation to try to take care of them by manipulating the dollar is reduced. The Administration may thus obtain enough of a political moratorium to enable it to make the currency experiment cautiously and without expecting immediate and special benefits to a few producers.

To make the experiment succeed, to make the experiment honestly, this kind of independence is an absolute necessity. The President will require all his political genius to preserve his independence. (Copyright 1933, New York Tribune, Inc.)

### PUBLIC RECORDS

Orders in 70th District Court R. L. Evans and D. W. Christian vs. Carl Gray and wife, suit for foreclosure, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Mrs. Aabey Honey et al vs. Dee Griffice et al, suit for partition of property, receivership report heard and affirmed.

W. H. Howell vs. W. W. Wood et al, suit for foreclosure, continued.

Ralph Pleasant vs. W. G. Mims et al, suit for foreclosure of paying lien, continued because of illness of plaintiff's defendant.

Ruth Woods vs. William L. Woods suit for divorce, dismissed for want of prosecution.

West Texas National bank vs. C. H. Gordon et al, suit on note, continued.

J. B. Pickle, vs. Henry Bernard et al, suit on note and verified account, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Mary Alford vs. Lowell Alford, suit for divorce, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Antonio Hignofs vs. Lilla Hignofs, suit for divorce, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

W. M. Peterson vs. Fred Roman, suit for possession, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

J. A. Peugh vs. Hardie D. Peugh, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Mrs. W. H. Hendricks vs. H. L. Butts, trespass to try title, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

J. M. Bradford vs. J. M. L. Brown, suit for debt, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

W. C. Hawkins et al vs. Prairie Oil and Gas company, suit for damages, agreed judgment.

Kenneth Fauchier vs. Louise Fauchier, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Mrs. S. M. McIntosh vs. Hig Spring Mutual Aid association, suit on contract, plaintiff takes a non-suit.

Fob Hull vs. R. L. Wright and P. O. Sill, suit for damages, defendant files plea of privilege, plaintiff files controverted affidavit to defendant's plea of privilege, plaintiff takes a non-suit.

Howard A. Reid et al vs. Magnolia Building and Loan association, continued on motion of defendant.

Jessie M. Bailey vs. Vids P. Bailey, suit for divorce, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Nora Beauchamp vs. W. J. Beauchamp, suit for divorce, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

W. V. Crunk vs. Texas and Pacific Railway company, suit for damages, continued to next term on motion of defendant.

Sidney Gurian vs. Texas and Pacific Railway company, suit for damages, plaintiff takes a non-suit, announcing intention of re-filing in Crane county.

Blanche Mason vs. R. L. Powell and D. T. Lacey, continued to next term.

Hazel Ross vs. J. B. Ross, suit for divorce, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Stattius Bishop vs. W. D. Bishop, suit for divorce, dismissed for want of prosecution.

Nellie Lee Harris vs. Clyde N. Harris, suit for divorce, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Loretta Allison vs. Marvin Lee Allison, suit for divorce, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

C. E. Shipley vs. Thelma Shipley, suit for divorce, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

## KIDNAP PROSECUTOR IS REWARDED



Joseph B. Keenan (right), who as a special assistant in the department of justice has been directing the government's prosecution of kidnapers, received his commission as a regular assistant attorney-general from Homer Cummings (left), attorney-general. (Associated Press Photo)

foreclosure, dismissed for want of pro section.

Mrs. Nora Nabors Beauchamp vs. R. L. Wright and P. O. Sill, suit for damages, defendant files plea of privilege, defendant files controverted affidavit to defendant's plea of privilege, plaintiff takes a non-suit.

J. Hollis Lloyd vs. Jennie Lee Lloyd, suit for divorce, continued for service.

McClaren Rubber company, Inc. vs. William Auto Supply company of Big Spring, suit on certified account and notes, plaintiff dismisses as to F. V. Williams, defendant company served with citation, J. L. Rush files answer, default judgment granted, suit reinstated on motion of J. L. Rush, judgment set aside, trial of suit continued.

Marion Machine Foundry and Supply company, suit on note and

foreclosure, dismissed for want of pro section.

Blanche Mason vs. R. L. Powell and D. T. Lacey, continued to next term.

Hazel Ross vs. J. B. Ross, suit for divorce, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Stattius Bishop vs. W. D. Bishop, suit for divorce, dismissed for want of prosecution.

Nellie Lee Harris vs. Clyde N. Harris, suit for divorce, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Loretta Allison vs. Marvin Lee Allison, suit for divorce, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

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Hazel Ross vs. J. B. Ross, suit for divorce, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Stattius Bishop vs. W. D. Bishop, suit for divorce, dismissed for want of prosecution.

Minnie Slaughter Veal and husband, George T. Veal vs. B. T. Goodwin et al, suit to try title and for damages; J. B. Litter appointed guardian and attorney ad litem, to represent Miss Ruth Goodwin, general demurrer filed by attorney ad litem overruled, waiver of citation filed by W. L. Williams, disclaimer filed by T. W. Whaley and First National Bank of Kosse, Texas, defendants Mary Louise Billingsley, J. B. Billingsley, B. T. Goodwin and Miss Ruth Goodwin personally served but file no answer and make default. Return of sheriff showing defendant Amanda Goodwin to be dead, judgment for plaintiff as prayed for.

Mary Louise McCloud vs. Eugene McCloud, suit for divorce, dismissed on motion of defendant.

E. L. Newsome vs. Elizabeth Newsome, suit for divorce, continued for service.

Ida Maye Vernon vs. Charlie W. Vernon, suit for divorce, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

John C. Rosser vs. Hazel Marie Rosser, suit for divorce dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

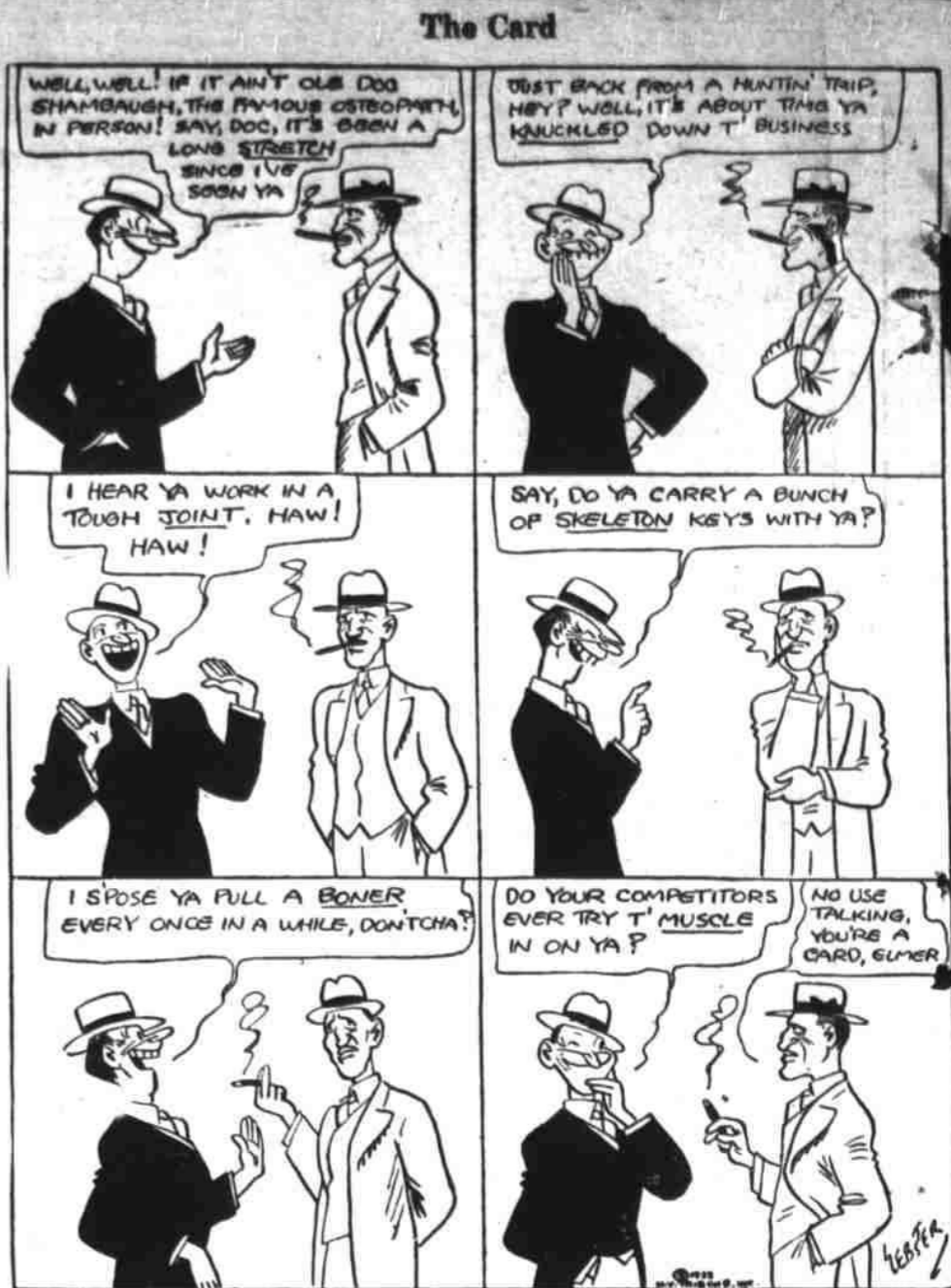
## Wiggin Says He's In Hole Five Millions

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Albert H. Wiggin, retired chairman of the Chase National Bank, told investigators Tuesday his personal corporation had a net loss over five million dollars participating in pools and syndicates with the Chase Securities Corporation. Wiggin testified to formation of three companies in Canada hoping to benefit in payment of income taxes through them.

## Millionaire Captured, Forced To Accompany Gang On Safe Robbery

MARSHALL, Mich. (AP)—Louis E. Brooks, millionaire manufacturer reported kidnaped early Monday was found at his farm near Battle Creek. His face was bruised and he showed evidence of a beating. He told officials his captors released him after escaping from a factory where they looted the safe. He did not reveal the amount of money taken.

Paints special \$2.50 gallon Corp Paint Store—adv.



by Wellington

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW

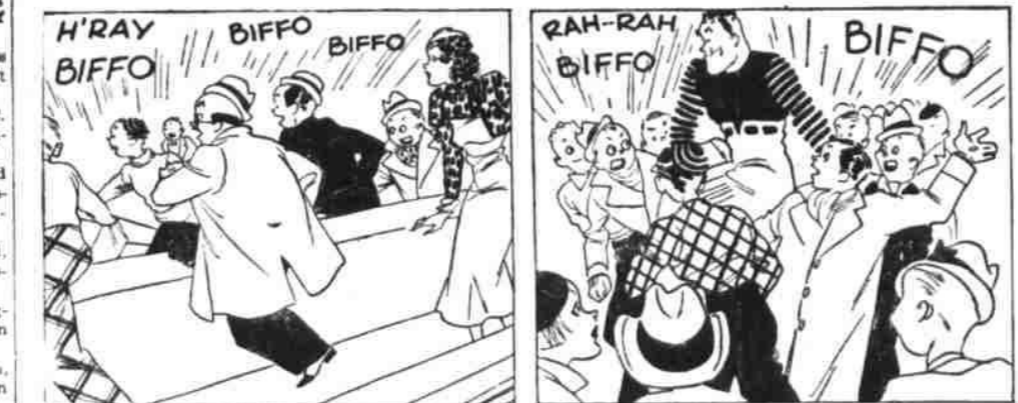


## The Cabin In The Sand

by Wellington

## DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

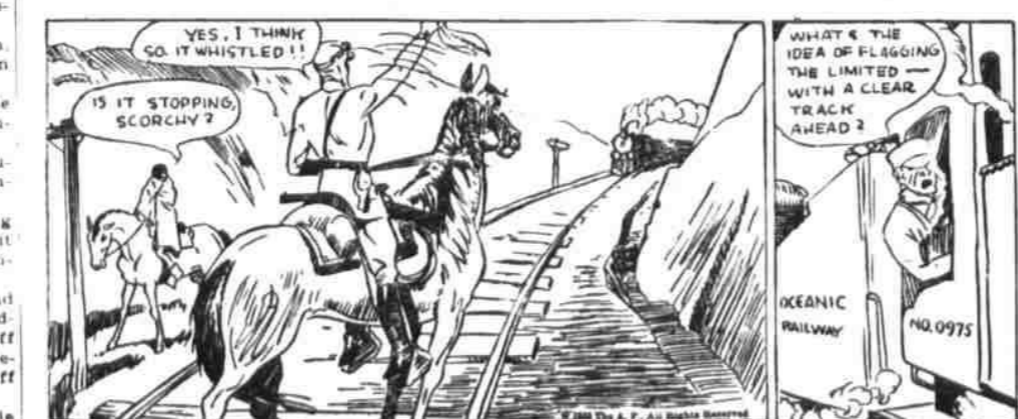


## The Hero

by Don Flowers

## SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



## Flagged

by John C. Terry

## HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



## The Old Intuition

by Fred Locher

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!



### HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.  
Each successive insertion: 4c line.  
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.  
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.  
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.  
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.  
Ten point light face type as double rate.

#### CLOSING HOURS

Week days ..... 12 noon  
Saturdays ..... 5:30 p. m.  
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.  
A specific number of insertions must be given.  
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.  
Telephone 728 or 729

### RIX'S SPECIAL THURSDAY

9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs  
"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back."  
\$9.85  
Rix Furniture Co.  
Phone 300 110 Runnels

### Campus Chatter

By Katy Keyhole

Dear Santa Claus:  
I yama H! with you chust couldn't take it so I reckon 'as how I'll go on and use a broom handle for what it is supposed to be and I yama gonna tell you what I saw on Halloween.  
Booooo! Don't you feeh. H! chile, that was mean for J. C. Douglass, apparently got mad at Margaret Smith just before Halloween so he wouldn't have to take her to the midnight show or to the dance. Dono whether this is straight or not but I also heard that she didn't care on account of she is stuck on Robert in the Batterwhite-Whese-Satterwhite shins. Especially when he goes to see hith thawette. Who's afraid of the big bad wolf? Not Bobby.

of my neck was only long enough to stretch to the first couple and get the low down on them.  
That report that Mary Jane Read and Roy Hayes were heels was a little off—You see, it was this way, their names were only on George Neels heel and henceforth and so on they were not truly heels.  
Tom Bessley wishes to express his deep emotional feeling—He's desperately in love—with himself. Bad case of bonkus of the konkus. Many sad hearts are aweep in their sleep—Bud is leaving—Caroline, Melba, and the rest of the female population of B.S.H.S. is all amiss. Snof! Snif!

### Exchanges

By Harry Jordan

"One of the first and most important things that a student must learn is that his teachers are human. There is a tendency among students to feel that teachers are cold-hearted, mechanical instruments, with no ability to see things from a youth's viewpoint. In reality teachers are eager to be close to each and every one of their students. A man or woman would not devote his whole life to the study of making life more valuable and more satisfying for coming generations if he did not have some real interest in the student and his future."  
"Every one likes to be appreciated, and teachers, especially, pride themselves on being individual. Learn the little things of word and deed that please them and you'll not lose by it. Teachers often have a different if not constant contact with youth, their sympathies are active and their understanding at times unbroken. They may be able to heal broken hearts and inspire renewed courage even in the face of appalling D's. Any student is better off if he has friends among the teachers."  
"Errors are likely to be made in any work undertaken by human beings, however expert; so it is but natural that mistakes are to be regretted and discouraged; yet for a teacher to refuse to give further information because of an error

that appeared in a previous story concerning him would be to place a handicap in the way of an agency that could, with his help, be of much benefit to the school.  
"Cooperation of all teachers with the sponsor and staff members in the way of supplying information, being charitable in regard to errors, encouraging students to read the paper, aiding in room-to-room subscription canvasses, and helping to conduct contests sponsored by the paper, can do much to build the paper into a strong agency for the service of the school."  
"Ablene High Battery," Ablene, Texas.  
Teachers went visiting while pupils reveled in a nice holiday at Beaumont High. School was dismissed at 2 o'clock for three consecutive days in order that teachers might visit in the homes of their students.  
Better understanding between the home and school is expected in the future. — Beaumont High School News, Beaumont, Texas.  
Curtis Bishop, former student of Big Spring High School has recently been chosen associate editor of the Longhorn Ranger at Texas University. Bishop has become quite celebrated at the University and is now making a good showing in a city tennis tournament at Austin.  
"Curtis Bishop, varsity player, and George Duling, were a round ahead of the field as the result of second victories. Bishop played convincing tennis to win from James Storey 6-0, 6-0, and will probably play Earl Kamrath, lanky Texas star, in the third round Friday afternoon."

### Linck's

FOOD STORES  
1408 Scurry 3rd & Gregg  
THURSDAY  
AT BOTH STORES  
1-3 and 5 lbs. Fat-free  
**Coffee**  
AT A VERY LOW PRICE

### Dalhart Polo Club Challenges Downs

DALHART, (UP)—Pretty much cock-of the walk in this part of Texas, the Dalhart Cowboy's Polo Club is seeking bigger and more enterprising foes.  
A telegram to the polo club at Arlington, Downs, Tex., set forth their record of games won this year, treading they had defeated an aggregation from Amarillo. The message was concluded thus: "Wire us your proposition."  
The club was organized last spring. The riders wear standard range regalia and are adorned in bright yellow shirts.  
In challenging the Arlington Downs poloists, club officials emphasized they would consider offers from teams in other parts of Texas.  
CLEANING AND PRESSING  
Prompt and Courteous Service  
HARRY LEES  
Master Dyer and Cleaner  
Phone 420

### FOR RENT

32 Apartments \$2  
ALTA VISTA apartments; modern and comfortable; furnished complete; electric refrigeration; garage; all bills paid. Corner E. 8th & Nolan. Phone 1055.  
35 Rooms & Board \$5  
ROOM, board, personal laundry, 506 Gregg, Ph. 1031.  
ROOM and board; close in; 204 W. 5th. Mrs. R. D. Stallings.  
36 Houses \$6  
TWO desirable unfurnished houses; \$8 per month. Mrs. J. O. Tammit, 207 Johnson. Phone 700.  
MODERN 5-room house; nicely furnished; electric refrigeration; garage and garden space. See it at 210 West 20th St.  
WANT TO RENT  
40 Houses 40  
WANT to rent three or four room furnished house. Must be near school and close to school. Write Box ABC, care of Herald.  
FIVE-room furnished house with garage. Call 440.  
44 Business Property 44  
WANT to rent or lease a small cafe, must be in good location. Call at 411 Nolan.  
AUTOMOTIVE  
53 Used Cars for Sale 53  
1932 Model Tudor Ford sedan; good rubber; excellent motor. Call at 108 West 18th St.  
54 Used Cars Wanted 54  
SEE Walker Wrecking Co., 206 Austin street for good used car parts. See us before selling used or wrecked cars. Want to buy some used sheet iron and dimension lumber.

### School Calendar

THURSDAY  
Wheel meeting, third period room 302.  
P. E. Classes:  
Coffey I—Houston II 5.  
Stegner—Houston 3.  
Band practice, 7th period, room 309.  
Choral club, boys and girls, 2nd period, room 302.  
FRIDAY  
Wheel meeting, 3rd period, room 302.  
Band practice, 7th period, room 309.  
Choral Club, boys and girls 2nd period.  
MONDAY  
Wheel meeting, 3rd period room 302.  
Pep Squad meeting, 7th period room 305.  
Band practice, 7th period room 309.  
Choral Club, girls 3rd period.  
TUESDAY  
Wheel meeting 3rd period room 302.  
Current Event History Club: Program in assembly.  
P. E. Classes:  
Mathews—Stegner 4.  
Coffey—Mathews 3.  
Choral Club, Boys, 2nd period.  
WEDNESDAY  
Wheel meeting 3:30 p. m. room 216.  
Chapel Services.  
Band practice, 7th period room 309.  
Pep Squad meeting 7th period room 305.

### Notes From Classrooms

By Margaret Wade

Well, you home economics girls, here's the lowdown—Miss Sibyl Thomas, the district supervisor, whatever that is, will be here soon if she isn't already here when this goes to press. Miss Thomas is from Odessa, and she will give a luncheon for the home economic teachers of this immediate vicinity there next Friday. Miss Mary McElroy and Mrs. George Brown, foods and clothing teachers in the high school, attend this district convention annually. Miss Thomas, despite the natural opinion one is likely to form of a supervisor, seems to be well received here—I certainly did not see any shifty glances and ground teeth when the name was mentioned.  
In this honor study hall people get so uptight that one well known little freshman with a better known brother blubbered out the confession that she was not going to be an old maid school teacher. She had plans of growing up and having two boys named Jack and James. More power to you, Slim.

Do you know—that, after all these whispered rumors about hard English lessons and bad English grades, I was indeed surprised to hear Miss Jordan up and announce that nothing but the usual routine work happens in her classes? That's a shame. After all these weeks of anticipation, I find that nothing has happened. It's just a bit like looking for the end of the world as so many did back in '23 ever so often—and when the split second for the great even comes—nothing happens.

### Contribution To Wheel Welcomed

The Wheel is your school paper; it is published for your pleasure and to inform outsiders who read the paper about the different activities that are going on in the school.  
The Wheel staff works constantly in trying to gather enough material to make the school paper an interesting one, but still many things happen that the Wheel reporters do not find out about and are, therefore never published. The staff is asking for contributions to the paper from the student body. If some important activity occurs in our school life that is not attended by a staff member, some student please notify one of the Wheel reporters.  
Then there are some students in our midst that have a talent for writing poetry. If so, won't some of you give the Wheel a little of your originality? If any one of the student body can find a special feature story that will interest our readers, it would be greatly appreciated if you would lend it to us for publication.  
Don't you think that if the students of our school co-operated with the Wheel staff members that our school paper will be in closer union with our student body?

### Program Presented By Junior High Folk

The Junior High School pupils entertained Tuesday morning in the high school auditorium with songs and dance numbers and other interesting features. An admission price of five cents was charged for the benefit of the Junior High Library. Mary June Schultz read a poem concerning school and Mary Nell Edwards and Billie Beas Shive sang "School Days."  
Warren Baxley did a tap number in the "Baby Parade."  
Johnnie Williams showed unusual skill as a contortionist although he had two extra legs.  
"We're in the Money," from "Gold Diggers of 1933" was sung and danced by Mary Nell Edwards, Billy Beas Shive, and Mary Gene Tingle.  
Neil Ray McAllister sang and enacted "Lazy Bones" with a chorus of Mae Dell, Wilson, Veda Roe, Christine Robinson and Nell Ray McCrary.  
The old, old "Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn" was portrayed.  
Billy Beas Shive and Warren Baxley were cleverly and appropriately dressed for their song, "Billy Boy."  
Little Ruth Thomas played a violin solo and the program was closed with the entire group singing "Happy Days are Here Again."

### BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING

J. L. Webb Motor Co.  
4th & Runnels Phone 848

### Black Cat And Rabbit's Foot Help Steers

Most folks know grim determination not to be beaten resulted in Saturday's tie game with San Angelo.  
But there are some who give some credit to a black cat and a rabbit's foot.  
There also was Coach Bristow's special hat.  
The kitten, freshly bathed, and with a pink bow about its neck was in custody of Mrs. Bristow during the game.  
The water boy, one Howard Schwarzenbach, former Steer quarterback, had charge of the rabbit's foot.  
On the evening before the game a black cat crossed Coach Ogie's path. He chased it more than an hour. This because of his weird belief that the ill omen may be overcome only by capturing the cat. Unable to lay hold on the cat in question, the only thing left was to find another one, which he did, Mrs. Ogie says she deserves some credit for success of the Steers, since she chaperoned the cat.

### Classmates Visit Ill Member At Home

A committee from Mr. Houston's Physical Education class visited Louis Mann, their classmate who has been ill for several days, at his home Monday afternoon.  
Louis was returned to his home Sunday from the Big Spring Hospital where he had been confined with an infected leg. The committee was composed of J. D. Phillips, Jimmie Miller and Prentiss Bass.

### Fine Rally Precedes San Angelo Contest

The liveliest pep rally of the year was held the third period Friday in the high school auditorium. Much zeal and encouragement was given the Steers during the meeting. The Center Point Serenaders were the main entertainers.  
M. Gentry, principal of the high school, in a speech at the beginning of the rally said that the Steers were going out Saturday as underdogs but that they were going to fight for their school and community. The school proved to the boys that they were backing them by the way they yelled.  
The Center Point Serenaders, a string orchestra, composed of Herbert Fletcher, Hoyle Nix and Loren Warren, Big Spring school boys played many lively musical numbers and school songs.

### Miss Sanders Hostess To Fellow Students

Miss Clarinda Mary Sanders, popular member of the freshman class, entertained with a lovely and unusual affair at her home, 601 Main Street, Saturday evening. The guests spent the first part of the evening playing hilarious games and then enjoyed the attractively served refreshments.  
The guests were: Jimmie Ford, Sam Petty, Tommie Higgins, Jack

### Miss Sanders Hostess To Fellow Students

Miss Sanders, a young woman who has been in the hospital for several days, was visited by a committee from the physical education class of the high school. The committee was composed of J. D. Phillips, Jimmie Miller and Prentiss Bass.

### THE GREY EAST RIVER

By HARRY LEE

I think the grey East River knows  
The morgue's dun driftwood as she flows,  
And like a mother, on her breast,  
She bears them to the place of rest.  
She knows them all—the young, the old,  
The wise, the fool, the weak, the bold—  
Out to the Island from the Town  
She carries them, and lays them down.  
This brother in his winding sheet  
Need trudge no more on bleeding feet;  
This pallid sister cares not now,  
That love forgets the passioned vow.  
This poor weeping, a pinch of dust,  
A tiny, faded flower of lust—  
Knew but a gasp, a cry, and then—  
Sleep—and the folded wings again.  
I think the grey East River knows  
The barren island's numbered rows,  
Whose cross speaks neither  
Praise nor blame—  
Only—"He calls his own by name."  
—From "THE SURVEY."

### MISSING PERSONS

New York's Famous Bureau Of Missing Persons Investigates Mysterious Disappearances Of Over 25,000 Men, Women And Children Yearly, With Network Of Telegraph, Telephone, Radio, Cable, And Other Aids.

### MISSING PERSONS

lad was hidden, found him standing on bags of bootleg whiskey!  
One of the amazing features of the game is the variety of ways in which victims are treated. The warden of a prison, kidnapped by escaped prisoners, after being conveyed blindfolded over miles of strange roads, is put off near an inn, while his captors courteously present him with small change, and express the hope that he may have a pleasant return to his home.  
A huaky trooper is fed on sandwiches and beer, and shaved with much concern as to the condition of the razor. A little old rich gentleman, on the verge of the grave, is put through the third degree and robbed, but at parting his abductors remark with much feeling: "Sorry, pop, if we'd known you was so feeble, we'd never have took you for a ride!"  
"I want to be like other kids—that's why I ran away!"  
Though the New York Bureau of Missing Persons has located 98% of the quarter of a million people they have searched for in the last fifteen years—many kidnapped individuals have never been heard of.  
Charlie Ross comes first to mind. Dorothy Arnold, the young society girl who left her Fifth Avenue home one sunny noon in the winter of 1910—was never heard of. The strange disappearance of Judge Crater has never been explained.  
One of the most formidable weapons of kidnappers has been the terrorizing of families of kidnapped persons, so that the authorities may be kept in the dark. Laws will no doubt be passed, requiring relatives to appeal to the police, and making it a criminal offense to deal with intermediaries. This will be an almost insufferable hardship to the individual, but will unquestionably assist in eradicating the evil.

### JAMES T. BROOKS

Attorney-At-Law  
Offices in Lester Fisher Building

### JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS Organize Pep Squad

The girls of Junior High school organized a pep squad last Thursday afternoon, with Emily Stalcup, Marguerite Reed and Dorothy Ray Wilkinson as their leaders. Miss Alene Good was acclaimed sponsor.  
The pep squad is enthusiastically backing Gardner's Monkeys and is learning new and peppy yells. The girls hope to have uniforms of red skirts and white blouses or black skirts and white blouses in the near future.  
taxes at one time.  
"It is a desire of the school board to co-operate in ever way possible with taxpayers so as to keep our school open and maintain our buildings. The operations costs of buildings and grounds are yet withing the budget."  
"Taxes paid early save interest and reduce purchase prices for supplies, thereby reducing school cost."

### GENUINE ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Including Plates  
Any Style Engraving As Low as \$3.00 for 25  
Hoover's Printing Service  
Settles Bldg.

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Crating and Shipping  
JOE B. NEEL  
Phone 79 108 Nolan

### T. E. JORDAN & CO.

113 W. First St.  
P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G  
Just Phone 458

### MISSING DANCER FOUND SLAIN IN CHINATOWN DIVE!

Los Angeles Times  
BOY GENIUS KIDNAPPED!

### San Francisco Chronicle

BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS SOLVES BAFFLING MYSTERIES!

### World Telegram

POLICE COMB CITY FOR BANKER!

### CO-OPERATION PRICES

Shp. & Finger Wave (dried) 50c  
Finger Wave ..... 25c  
Marcel ..... 30c  
Eye Lash & Brow Dye ..... 50c  
Manicure ..... 50c  
Permanent Waves ..... \$2.00 Up  
Other Work Priced Accordingly  
SETTLES HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP  
Phone 46

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### GENUINE ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS CARDS

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Los Angeles Times  
BOY GENIUS KIDNAPPED!

### San Francisco Chronicle

BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS SOLVES BAFFLING MYSTERIES!

### World Telegram

POLICE COMB CITY FOR BANKER!

Every carrier pigeon is used by the modern racketeer as purveyor of ransom money

# THE POLICE ARE LIARS!



Special Preview 11:30 Sat. Nite

Capt. John H. Ayers, head of New York City's Bureau of Missing Persons, admits he has deliberately hidden the truth from hundreds of mothers whose daughters he has rescued from a shameful fate! He has confessed this "deceit" in a thrilling true-life story—just the kind of a story you'd expect from a man like that—and First National has made it into a great motion picture. It's called "Bureau of Missing Persons." Lewis S. Stone plays the role of the Captain, Bette Davis is the girl who gets herself in a jam, and Pat O'Brien is the smart young detective who "wants" her—and gets her. It's our opinion that a "liar" like Captain Ayers is a swell person—and if you agree with us, we urge you to see this picture! It will be shown at the

Ritz, Commencing Sunday

# RITZ Today, Last Times STAGE MOTHER

with ALICE BRADY MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN FRANCHOT TONE PHILLIPS HOLMES TED HEALY

—PLUS— Louis Fazenda in "Hunting Trouble" Fox News

Thursday Only

Jack HOLT THE WRECKER with GENEVIEVE TOBIN Sidney Blackmer George E. Stone

that they may have this expression. J. H. GREEN EDGAR INMAN JULIUS DORENFELD, Jr. RESOLVED: That the personnel attending this institute give their vote of thanks and appreciation to the Chamber of Commerce of Big Spring, the hotels, restaurants, the Big Spring Daily Herald, Mr. E. V. Spence, and Mr. R. H. McNew, for their most generous hospitality and services rendered unto us during our stay in Big Spring, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That a copy of this resolution be furnished to each of those named, for their information. J. H. GREEN EDGAR INMAN JULIUS DORENFELD, Jr.

## WHIRLIGIG—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 within the Executive Council, when an agency needs an employee it is supposed to send "drafting specifications" to headquarters.

For example AGRA, so goes the complaint, has asked for a "negotiating economist." While the patronage boys are still puzzling over what constitutes a negotiating economist, AGRA comes along and says: "Hurry, hurry, we must have the job filled immediately. If you haven't an applicant, we have just the man in mind."

And before they can say Jack Robinson the job is filled. All of these angles may combine very readily to put the 3 A's under a highly critical microscope when Congress assembles in January.

There are plenty of men in the House and Senate to speak for the farmers, the industrialists and the disappointed job hunters. It looks like a bad winter for AGRA.

## Ike—

The memoirs of Irwin H. Hoover have been sold. He was the famous "Ike" who presided over domestic affairs of the White House for more than forty years before his recent death.

A national weekly magazine has contracted with Ike's heirs for the serial rights, winning out in a stiff bidding competition. It is reported the price was \$50,000 with book rights reserved.

Ike kept a day book for all the years he was chief usher at the Executive Mansion. Those who now have it say it is remarkably clear and informative.

The upstairs secrets of ten Presidents and their wives are in that book. Many other names known the world over stand out. Romance, comedy and tragedy dot the diary on every page.

Its publication will add some high spice to the history of this nation's past four decades.

## Midgets—

NRA officials are indignant at any suggestion they have been remiss in clamping down on some big chiselers against the Blue Eagle. They say there ain't no such thing.

That is except those industries where a clash has occurred over the right of collective bargaining, a strike has ensued and the National Labor Board has stepped in to arbitrate.

The men who make NRA wheels go round will tell you most seriously that all of the thousands of complaints on file involve only comparatively small fry.

In fact, when the story of the first employer to lose his Blue Eagle—an obscure restaurateur—came upstairs the powers were reluctant to release it for publication.

Get us a big fellow, they demanded of the Compliance Board. In turn the Compliance Board challenged the upstairs skeptics to look over the complete file and find a bigger case.

They said they couldn't. They claim all they found were little shops and eating places and insignificant business houses.

## Notes—

Senator King of Utah was complaining to a friend the other day about the number of Republicans still in office. "They have to keep the Republicans in jobs," offered the friend, "so they won't turn against the NRA." Mrs. Roosevelt seems to be extremely good "copy."

Newspaper women and special writers come here from all sections of the country just to attend one of her press conferences and get a little first-hand background. . . . men are barred. Industrial alcohol is now selling for \$3.67 a gallon including tax. This doesn't augur well for the price of blended whisky after repeal. . . . The bootleggers can meet this price.

## NEW YORK By James McMullin

Psychology— The old psychology has backed up on itself in this neck of the woods in connection with the new gold policy.

Local critics claim this is a result of trying to play the middle against both ends. . . . The rise in the gold price hasn't been fast enough to scare people into selling dollars and buying commodities or foreign exchange. Consequently the fall of the dollar hasn't been confirmed in world markets and inflationists and speculators think their dream of glory is only a mirage. But there is enough uncertainty in the atmosphere to cause New York conservatives (bankers, business men and bond buyers) to take a double reef in their pocket books and curtail all commitments for the future. If this tendency continues it will tie knots in business progress.

So what? The best authorities here believe the answer will be a sharper step-in in the gold price scale before long.

## Currency—

If the dollar drops fast in for-

eign markets the question to agitate New York will be whether the British will retaliate in kind. Informed opinion holds they would try to stimulate an indirect demand for dollars—to strengthen the dollar against the pound—as for instance loaning Argentina money to pay its debt to us.

But they probably would not risk their precious equalization fund in direct combat. It's pretty expensive buying the dollar on a scale-down when you know darn well the U. S. Government will do everything in its power to keep it from going up again.

Some folks say if the British really want to have a brick the smartest thing they could do would be to pay a large installment on their debt. That would create a demand for dollar exchange which would go far to offset efforts to depress our currency. But our trans-Atlantic friends are not likely to go to such painful lengths.

Equalization— It isn't admitted yet official but it is set up under Federal Reserve auspices. The RFC has no authority to deal in foreign exchange and that's going to be necessary if we want to keep the dollar under control. Congress will undoubtedly provide the authority at the next session but action will be called for before then.

Silver— Don't be surprised if the silverites get their inning soon. Confidential reports received here indicate that a Federal silver buying program is being worked out off-stage. The chief bone of contention is whether to buy only from domestic producers or whether to purchase abroad—perhaps in India—as a contribution to the decline of the dollar.

Debentures— The gold producers aren't a bit pleased at being paid off in 100-c debentures instead of cash. They plaintively rise to inquire why they should be treated differently from RFC borrowers.

They say it's all very well to announce that the debentures can be discounted at par but who's going to do the discounting? The banks are far from enthusiastic although they probably will not refuse. There are no debentures in the public market and no appetite for any. It may come to the point where the Treasury will have to guarantee to buy them back at par in order to give them acceptable circulation.

One reason for aversion to debentures is that conservatives rate them next door to printing press currency. They claim the only difference is a ninety day maturity and 1-4 to 1 per cent interest. Inflationists agree with this diagnosis and are correspondingly elated.

## Gold—

The gold companies aren't going to get away with any free ride to unlimited profits on the new gold policy. Insiders expect the next Congress to slap taxes on the industry which will offset the extra value

## 'Bureau Of Missing Persons' Main Feature Of New R-R Road Show Billed To Open At The Ritz Sunday

"BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS," a humorous as well as thrilling revelation of the secrets in the lives of those who strangely vanish from their homes, produced by First National from the novel, "MISSING MEN," by Captain John H. Ayres, head of the Bureau of Missing Persons in New York, is a picture of notable performances. The reason is not hard to find. Each of its eight principals came to the screen after a successful career on the stage.

Bette Davis, blonde ingenue of "THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD," and brunette in this picture, was a stage professional before she essayed the screen; as was also her co-star in the production, Lewis Stone. Pat O'Brien was a well-

known stage actor and is a comparative newcomer on the screen. Glenda Farrell is another Broadwayite gone Hollywood.

Allen Jenkins played in "Broadway" with Pat O'Brien eight years ago and preceded O'Brien to the screen. Hugh Herbert's dead pan comedy made him a Broadway favorite before the camera lured him to wider fame.

Ruth Donnelly, a comedienne of mean ability, and Alan Dinehart, remaining member of the act, also forsook the footlights for the screen. That makes it unanimous. "BUREAU OF MISSING MEN" will be presented as feature unit of a new R & R Road Show at the R & R Ritz Theatre commencing next Sunday.

## School District Expenditures Cut \$41,155 While Revenues Show A \$24,093 Reduction

Auditors Report Revenues For Year Ended August 31 \$29,111 More Than Expenditures; Greatest Reduction Shown In Teachers' Salaries

Revenues of the Big Spring Independent School District declined \$24,093.85 while expenses declined \$41,155.76 in the year ended August 31, 1933, according to the report to the school board of F. G. Rodgers and Company, certified public accountants, who recently completed an audit of the district's records and accounts.

Revenues totaled \$105,251.04 compared with \$129,344.89. The balance sheet shows revenues for the year ended last August were \$29,111.46 above expenditures.

Of the \$24,093.85 decrease in revenues \$18,024.08 represented decrease in taxes, interest and penalties collected and \$5,016 represented the reduction in state apportionment of funds to the district. Other items of revenue which brought less returns during the year ended last August 31 were tuition, fees, transfers and vocational aid, which brought \$1,173.24 less.

All except \$6,909.05 of the \$41,155.76 reduction in expenses shown for the district represented reduction in cost of instructional services—teachers' salaries. Expenditures for teachers' pay in the year ended last August 31 totaled \$54,140.72 compared with \$59,287.43 for the preceding year, a total reduction of \$3,146.71.

Cost of general control, which includes salaries of administrative officers of the school system, was cut from \$10,635.33 to \$8,064.31, a reduction of \$2,571.02. A saving of

## Most Talked Of Books Of Fall On Library Shelves

"Anthony Adverse," by Harvey Allen, the most talked-of book of the summer and fall has arrived and is already on the shelves of the Public Library, announces Mrs. H. T. Cardwell.

This book is now in its 125,000th printing. It seems to be sweeping the country, says Mrs. Cardwell, who solicited several patrons of the library before she ordered it. Although, however, the demand for it has grown so that librarians are keeping a list of those who want it in order of their request.

Margaret Ayers Barnes' popular new novel, "Within This Present," has also arrived and is on the shelves.

## Read Herald Want Ads

Bronchial Troubles Need Creomulsion

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, a emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

All of known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchitis, asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Your own doctor is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

Fresh Popped, Butter-kissed POPCORN Fresh Roasted Peanuts Clare's Grocery

## QUEEN Today - Tomorrow

THE NIGHT CLUB LADY with ADOLPHE MENJOU Mayo Methot Skeets Gallagher Directed by Irving Cummings

## STATE RELIEF—

(Continued From Page 1)

Tuesday afternoon in which he cleared up confusion as to the types Electric floor polisher for rent. Thorp Paint Store—adv.

of work which could be done. V. M. Eilers in a talk on health, brought out the thought that health keeps the relief rolls down. Persons in bad health are necessarily thrown on the relief roll, he explained.

As health projects he suggested among other things, mosquito and rodent control, and abolition of the "Chick Sale" outhouse. C. E. Brinson, assistant director of the national reemployment service, discussed the federal reemployment service, its intentions and aids.

Public works projects will draw laborers from reemployment organization rolls. Marshall B. Thompson, state transient director, discussed the transient situation. He distinguished between the federal and state transient and informed administrators that the federal government had set up control points to care for federal transient, persons having been in the state for less than twelve months. He also discussed the state situation and suggested means of solving the problem.

Besides the eighty-two administrators attending, several committees took examinations. Julius Dorenfeld, Potter county chairman, was among them. Miss Marie Dresden of Austin will have charge of grading the

examinations. Braun would not commit himself as to what would happen to an administrator failing in his examination other than to say "This will show some of them how little they might know and encourage constructive study."

Braun said he considered the school very successful. Of eighty-four administrators due to attend, only two failed. One was ill and the other was prevented from attending because of illness in his family.

The men and women attending the Institute adopted the following resolutions: RESOLVED: That each person attending this institute desires to express by this resolution, their thanks and appreciation to the Texas Relief Commission and to Mr. C. B. Braun, and the several field men of the Texas Relief Commission, and to Miss Marie Dresden, and her assistants, and to instructors on the staff of Mr. Braun, and to the State Board of Health, and National Re-Employment Service, for their courtesies, and efficient instructions to the personnel attending this institute.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That a copy of this resolution be presented to Mr. C. B. Braun, with the request that the same be forwarded to those named in order

## "Our electric refrigerator is a splendid investment"

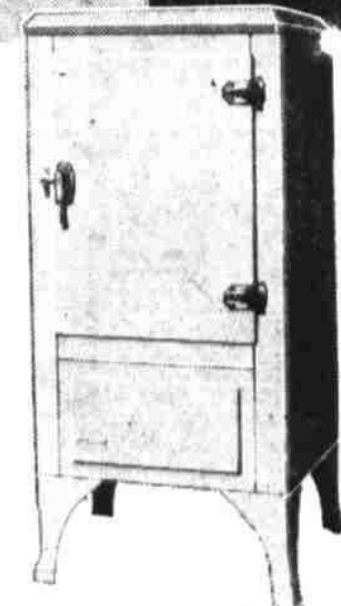


"It's been a long time since cream curdled in my coffee."

"Yes, now cream stays fresh until the bottle is empty. Our electric refrigerator is a splendid investment."

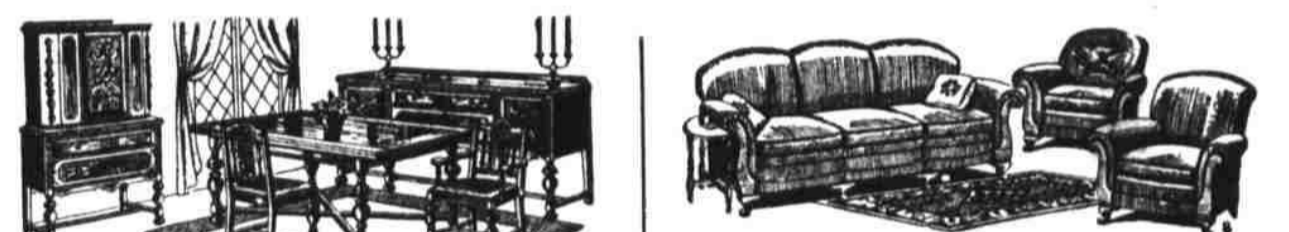
You, too, will find that electric refrigeration is an investment that pays regular dividends in the form of food savings and greater convenience. See the new electric refrigerators at your dealer's.

The operating cost of an electric refrigerator is only a small item in the family budget. Many owners of popular-sized electric refrigerators within the \$100 price range report that their electric service bills have increased less than a nickel a day.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

## "Gloomy Gus" Furniture Specials THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY



Regular \$149.50 Value \$109.50



Replacement Value Is \$69.50 \$49.50

You'll Never Get A Price Like This Again 4-pc. Walnut Bedrom Suite \$54.95

Triple mirrored vanity, poster bed, chest of drawers and bench. Smart new designing. Unusually good workmanship makes this suite one that will last for years and years. Buy it this week-end at this low price.

Cavalier Cedar Chest \$19.50

Select this chest now for Christmas giving. Come in and let us explain the 11 features of the "Cavalier" Walnut chest with cedar lining.

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