

WILSON, HOLMES IN FINALS

French Fliers To Attempt Non-Stop Flight To California; May Pass Over Big Spring

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

WASHINGTON
By George Durno

Forced
Political Washington views with some concern the action of the LaFollette brothers in setting up a Progressive Party in Wisconsin to contest directly with the Republicans and Democrats.

Three Senatorial leaders—one a Republican, one a Democrat and the third a Progressive from another State—summed up the situation by expressing an identical view. It was:

First, that the movement is purely local and has no national significance; second, that the LaFollette were forced into holding a third-party label because they had no place else to go.

Senator Bob LaFollette is in a peculiar position. Virtually every member of the upper house, whether Democrat or Republican, personally would like to see him come through this fall. Privately the so-called Progressive Democrats would far prefer him to a Democrat such as they fear might be elected.

Having actively supported President Roosevelt last election the Republican banner is no longer available to him. National Democratic leaders would like to give support but Wisconsin Democrats, long deprived of a place at the table, are demanding their share of the pie in too loud a voice to be disregarded.

So there was nothing for young Bob and his brother Phil to do but revive the party at the head of which their famous father polled over 4,000,000 votes for President in 1924.

Politics
All three of the Senate leaders interviewed agreed that Senator Bob has a tough fight on his hands. The Progressive foresaw the possibility of a "standpat" Republican being elected.

What intrigues the observers here is the picture of the two most famous political families in the country—the Roosevelts and the LaFollettes—failing to get together 100 per cent as has been their custom in the past.

Franklin Roosevelt, appealing for the support he got in Wisconsin in 1932, referred to young Bob's father as one of his political mentors. Back in 1912 when Theodore Roosevelt led his big insurrection old Fight Bob went down the line for him.

The administration is now in the position of supporting one Progressive, Hiram Johnson of California, while local Democrats try to take the measure of two others, LaFollette and Bronson Cutting of New Mexico.

George W. Norris of Nebraska, a fourth, is not up for reelection until 1936 but undoubtedly will have White House backing then.

LaFollette is 39 years old. Cutting is 48. Johnson is 48 and Norris is 72. Washington politicians call attention to this because normally a man in the President's position, trying to rebuild his own party, particularly, would embrace the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 14)

Senate Labor Groups Okehs Wagner Bill

Chairman Walsh Urges Measure Be Enacted Into Law

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The senate labor committee Saturday gave final approval to the Wagner bill creating the industrial adjustment board of five to arbitrate labor disputes.

Chairman Walsh said: "In view of the increased labor unrest throughout the country between employers and employees, I feel it my duty to press for enactment of this legislation as early as possible."

Longest Non-Stop Flight Ever Started

Take-Off Planned At 10 P. M. Saturday Central Standard Time

LE BOURGET FIELD, France, (AP)—The two French aviators who already have made the longest non-stop air journey in history prepared to take off at dawn on a 6100-mile flight to California. The fliers, Lieutenants Paul Codos and Maurice Flandin, after weeks of quiet preparation and study of weather reports, decided suddenly that the time was right for the most ambitious non-stop westward flight ever undertaken.

The fliers planned to hop at 10 p. m. central time Saturday and hoped to land either at San Francisco or San Diego.

BUREAU NOTIFIED
The United States Weather Bureau at the airport Saturday received the following message by teletype from headquarters at Washington, D. C.:

"French fliers San Francisco bound leaving France tonight." Local weather bureau men have been advised to keep on the lookout for the fliers, who are probably going to the coast after reaching the United States by the northern route.

If this be true, Big Spring probably will be fortunate in seeing the planes as they pass over, or may have a chance even to see the ship land here if the planes need to be refueled.

Bids For Air Mail Are Low

American Airlines Bid On One Route Low As 8 Cents Per Mile

WASHINGTON—Low bids for airmail contracts by independent operators challenged the supremacy of major airlines Saturday as Postmaster General Farley and his aides opened 61 bids for thirteen airmail routes covering 8,229 miles.

American Airlines, Inc., reputedly controlled by E. L. Cord, bid, however, as low as eight cents per airplane mile for the contract on one route.

A tabulation of the bids follows: Detroit to Milwaukee via Pontiac, Lansing, Grand Rapids and Muskegon, American Airlines, Inc. 43 1/2 cents; Pennsylvania Airlines and Transport company, 38 1/2 cents; Chicago to Fort Worth, via Peoria, Springfield, Ill., St. Louis and Oklahoma City, TWA, Inc., 31 cents; American Airlines, Inc., 8 cents; United Airlines, Inc. 31 1/4 cents; Braniff Airways, Inc., 17 1/2 cents.

Pueblo, Colo. to El Paso, via Trinidad, Colo., Las Vegas, Santa Fe and Albuquerque; TWA, Inc., 39 cents; Varney Speed Lines, Inc., 24 cents; Wyoming Air Service, Inc., 37 1/2 cents.

New Orleans to Houston via Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, La., and Beaumont, Texas; Wedell-Williams Air Service corporation, 17 1/2 cents; Eastern Airlines, Inc., 43 cents; Robertson Airplane Services company, 16 1/2 cents; St. Louis Flying Service, 27 1/2 cents; Andrew J. Burke, Ben Branson, Edward F. Booth, 19 1/2 cents.

Charleston, S. C., to Fort Worth via Columbia, Augusta, Atlanta, Birmingham, Meridian, Jackson, Monroe, Shreveport and Dallas; Eastern Airlines, Inc., 41 cents; Delta Air corporation, 24 1/2 cents; American Airlines, Inc., 42 1/2 cents; Newark to Fort Worth, Texas, via Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Charlottesville, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Bristol, Knoxville, Texarkana, Dallas; American Airlines, Inc., 13 cents; Braniff Airways, Inc., 23 1/4 cents. Bids for the portion of the route between Washington and Fort Worth were also receivable. Proposals for that service were: American Airlines, Inc., 29 1/2 cents; Braniff Airways, Inc., 34 1/2 cents.

Boston Invites Boston
BOSTON, (UP)—Citizens of Boston, Mass., have been invited to visit old Boston, in Lincolnshire, England, on July 21, when the annual Hospital Carnival will be held to celebrate the friendship of the two cities.

Four Slain At Ramsey, Ill., When Enraged Man Hears Of Wedding

Seeks Divorce



Charging mental cruelty, Elissa Landl, actress, filed suit for divorce against John Cecil Lawrence, London barrister. She said her husband declined to move to California and "refused to submit to any situation that might entail his being called 'Mr. Elissa Landl.'" (Associated Press Photo)

Suicide Follows Triple Killing; Man Escapes

RAMSEY, Illinois, (AP)—Enraged when Henry Spires, young farmer, called to marry his housekeeper's daughter, Thomas Hayes, 69, Saturday shot and killed three persons, including a bride-to-be and her mother; then committed suicide.

The dead in addition to Hayes, are: Miss Rosie Harris, 17, Mrs. Myrtle Harris, 48, Hayes' housekeeper for ten years and mother of Rosie. William Roberts, 60, farmer living near Hayes' home. Spires, who was to have married Rosie Harris Saturday at Vandalia, escaped by dodging behind an automobile.

Farmer Points Out Mrs. Mace As Cop Killer

FORT WORTH, (AP)—William Schieffer, farmer, rose in district court Saturday and pointed out Billie Mace as the woman he saw shoot State Highway Patrolmen E. B. Wheeler and H. D. Murphy Easter Sunday on a side road near his Grapevine farm.

The woman was identified at a habeas corpus hearing for Mrs. Mace as attorneys sought to obtain her release on bond so she could attend the funeral of her sister, Bonnie Parker, in Dallas Saturday afternoon.

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A habeas corpus hearing, at the start of which a farmer, William Schieffer, identified the Mace woman as the one who fired shots at two highway patrolmen near Grapevine, was continued until Thursday when District Attorney Martin told the court the whole case against Mrs. Mace hinges on ballistic tests, which cannot be completed until next week.

1934 World's Fair Opened
Century Of Progress Opens In Glittering Array Of Exhibits

CHICAGO, (AP)—Chicago's world's fair in glittering new dress opened its return engagement Saturday, revamped in its 1934 edition of the Century of Progress presenting a new wonderland of shining buildings, transplanted villages, placid lagoons and soaring fountains.

Firemen Saturday morning made a run to the Post Office where a bear truck had caught fire. Little damage occurred to the truck.

D. F. Painter, 80, Pioneer, Dies Saturday

Funeral Services At 3 P M At 1st Methodist Church, Bickley In Charge

Daniel Franklin Painter, 80, died of heart attack at his home, 600 Gregg street here 1:30 a. m. Saturday.

A resident of this city since 1888, Painter had returned from a prolonged stay at his daughter's home in Rosebud only Sunday.

He complained to Mrs. Painter about midnight that he was suffering from "indigestion." She called a doctor and Mr. Painter apparently became easier. At 1:30 a. m. she was awakened by a muttering and found her husband in a dying condition. She summoned aid but Mr. Painter expired before a physician could arrive.

Mr. Painter was connected with the Texas and Pacific Railway in the car repairing department until 1921 when he participated in the general railroad strike.

He entered the real estate business and remained active in that trade until he was stricken with heart trouble little more than a year ago.

Attending physicians advised him to seek a lower climate and he went with Mrs. Painter to live with their daughter, Mrs. E. E. Green of Rosebud.

A week ago he returned here, apparently much improved and overjoyed that he could again visit with his old associates.

Born in Missouri January 10, 1854, Mr. Painter was married to Miss Mary Joyner October 25, 1885. Both Mr. and Mrs. Painter were charter members of the First Methodist church, being prominently identified with the development and growth of that institution.

He was a veteran member of the local I.O.O.F. lodge and wore a twenty-five year pin presented him by that organization.

Mr. Painter is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Green of Rosebud, and two sons, Grover C. Painter of Dalhart, Texas, and Daniel F. Painter of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Green and their daughter, Earnestine, arrived here Saturday afternoon and Grover Painter arrived Saturday night and Daniel F. Painter was expected Sunday morning.

Others who will be here for the services are Mrs. Alexander of Wichita Falls, a sister to Mr. Green, and Mrs. J. A. Stukel, sister of Tobe Taylor of this city, cousin to Mr. Painter.

Leader Of Posse That Killed Outlaw



Frank Hamer (above), former Texas ranger, led the posse of Texas officers who shot and killed Clyde Barrow, the southwest's most notorious gunman, and his woman companion, Bonnie Parker, near Arcadia, La. (Associated Press Photo)

Local Men To Attend State Wide Hearing

Increase In Oil Allowables For Howard-Glasscock To Be Asked

At least four representatives of oil companies and refineries will attend the state-wide oil hearing to be held in Austin beginning Tuesday, May 29th, it was learned here Saturday.

Phillips went four down when Carnes took the tenth hole with a par four. The eleventh was halved and Wilson went five up when on No. 12 he sank a short putt for a par.

The next two holes were halved with pars, Wilson winning the match 5 and 4.

Phillips was not so accurate as Wilson with his clubs. He missed short putt on the fifth hole, and was wild throughout the rest of the match.

Play in the 36 hole final just will get under way at about 8:30 this morning. The afternoon round will start about 1:30.

Final play in other flights and consolation matches will be rounded out this morning.

In the first flight, John Edmiston, Lubbock, will meet Norman Lamesa; second flight, D. P. Wat, Big Spring, vs. A. E. Trus, Big Spring; third flight, Windy Watkins, Lubbock, beat L. D. Scott, Ft. Stockton, 5-4.

Allen Gulan, Mineral Wells, will swap shots with J. Kuykendall, Big Spring, for the championship in the senior division. The senior flight was for golfers over 45 years of age.

36-Hole Match To Determine Winner In Finals Today

Brilliant Play By Defending Champion Defeats Jimmy Phillips In Semi-Final Match

By TOM BEASLEY
Brilliant play by Carnes Wilson, diminutive Abilene shot maker, put him back on the championship trail of the West Texas Golf Association Saturday afternoon. In his semi-final joust with Jimmy Phillips, crack Ranger golfer, Wilson was victorious, 5-4.

Billy Holmes, Lubbock, the 1932 Green Belt champion, won the right to swap shots with Wilson in the finals by defeating Big Spring's one big hope, Shirley Robbins, 3-2.

Holmes, a 21-year-old Texas Tech star, chalked up birdies on top of Robbins' pars. Shirley made a bad start, losing the first three holes. The Big Spring veteran canned many long putts, but was not accurate enough with his clubs to defeat the young Lubbock star.

Their card:
Holmes out: 424 544 254-34
Robbins out: 585 443 355-37
Holmes in: 533 434
Robbins in: 433 534

The young light-weight defending champion, Carnes Wilson, had little trouble in disposing of Jimmy Phillips. The defeat of Phillips, the golfer who said highest in the Calcutta Pool, was one of the biggest surprises of the tournament.

Sub-par golf by Wilson was too much for the Ranger player. They halved the first two holes, but on the second, Phillips drove into a ditch, then over the green. He took a five, one over par, Wilson (scored in even par).

On the fourth hole, Carnes muffed a shot, and then missed a short putt to go one over par. Wilson birdied to even the match.

They were square on the fifth, but Wilson took the sixth to go one up when Phillips failed to make good a short putt.

On the next two holes Phillips lost control to go three down. He hooked his drive on the seventh and an iron shot on the eighth. Wilson went into the trap on the eighth but came out for a birdie.

The Ranger golfer was three down at the half way mark.

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Japan Willing To Abandon Its Naval Claims

Fears Anglo-American Combine At 1935 Naval Conference

TOKYO, (AP)—Japan, fearing an Anglo-American combine at the 1935 naval conference, is ready, it was indicated Saturday, to abandon any claims to the naval parity with the United States, and Great Britain.

It was inferred the empire would be willing to forego parity claims provided Japan is given a higher ratio and a theoretical equality.

Tokyo leaders have repeatedly emphasized a determination to oppose maintenance of the present five-five-three treaty of the navies among the United States, Britain and Japan.

Scouters To Have Monthly Roundtable

Meeting Called For Tuesday Evening At Settles Ballroom

Regular monthly meeting of the Scouters Roundtable and initial session of a camp leaders school will be held in the Settles ballroom Tuesday evening.

A. C. Williamson, area executive will be in charge of the program. A large delegation is expected to attend from Midland since that city has expressed a desire to combine with local scouters in the course.

The camp course calls for two outdoor sessions of twenty-four hours duration each. These will probably be held during the latter part of June. Tentative plans call two sessions to run from Saturday evening to Sunday evening.

Woman Identified In District Court Saturday At Ft. Worth Hearing

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Solution Of Mexia Murder Case Is Near

19-Year-Old Youth Arrested And Undergoes Steady Grilling

MEXIA, (AP)—Solution of the mysterious kidnaping and murder of John L. Adams, 50-year-old dairyman, was expected momentarily Saturday night, officers announced.

The arrest and subsequent grilling of a 19-year-old suspect shed light on the case that is expected to clear up the slaying. Meanwhile three other suspects were held in the Groesbeck jail.

Birds Try Hatching Duck Egg
MORRISON, Ill. (UP)—Efforts of two pigeons to hatch a duck egg in an open lane on a farm near here attracted wide attention recently. The pigeons experienced considerable difficulty in covering the egg, but alternated the work of perching on the abandoned embryo of the duck. Meanwhile residents of the vicinity wondered if the birds would be successful in their efforts and if so what they would do with the duckling once it was hatched.

Marriage Licenses
W. C. Garver and Miss Willis May McElroy.

"The Zephyr," Streamline Train Of Burlington Road, Makes Record Run

CHICAGO (AP)—streamline train of stainless steel slid into Chicago at 9 p. m. Saturday night after a non-

stop record-breaking run of 1017 miles from Denver at an average speed of 78 miles per hour.

"The Zephyr," up-to-the-minute creation of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, flashed through a fin-

ish wire after a dash that started in Colorado at 6:04 a. m. Saturday. The total elapsed time was 13 hours and five minutes.

Stock Market Bill Argument Ends Saturday

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The congressional controversy over stock market control legislation virtually ended Saturday when congress agreed upon a compromise measure understood to be satisfactory to President Roosevelt.

Congressional branches still have to ratify a conference agreement under which an independent board will regulate the exchanges, and the house 45 percent marginal requirement is retained.

Two handis robbed a motorist and his daughter of lace curtains valued at \$225 on a Kansas City street.

Little Takes British Golf Championship

San Franciscan Third Native American To Win Title

PRESWICK, Scotland, (AP)—W. Lawson Little, San Francisco golfer, won the British amateur championship Saturday, defeating John Wallace, Scottish carpenter, 14 and 13 in a thirty-six hole final.

Little is the third native American to win the title.

Seize Liquor At Van Horn

EL PASO—L. A. Williams, said to be a salesman for the Empire Products corporation of El Paso, Friday waived a preliminary hearing at Van Horn on a charge of violating the Texas liquor laws and was released on a \$500 bond pending action of the Culberson county grand jury, Oct. 15.

Williams was arrested at Van Horn Thursday night by Sheriff Albert Anderson, the sheriff said, when three cases of alleged bonded whiskey were found in lockers of the truck he was driving.

Sheriff Anderson said he arrested Williams on information that he was transporting the liquor through the county.

Williams was quoted by the sheriff as saying he was "taking the whiskey up state to peddle."

Judge W. D. Howe late Friday set a \$2000 bond on the truck.

Sheriff Anderson said the truck, valued at \$1000, bore the name of the Empire Products corporation, El Paso, on the sides. He said the liquor was valued at \$50.

Lower Pashed Peanut
BOSTON, (UP)—William J. Day, Jr., son of a South Boston judge, pushed a peanut around Boston College with his nose because he lost a bet that his classmate could not catch a tennis ball dropped from the Bunker Hill Monument in Charlestown. The classmate stood at the bottom while Day dropped the balls from the top. The first one was missed, the second stung too much, but the third one was caught.

Experiments have proved ordinary calcium arsenate used for years in killing beet weevils in cotton, is just as effective in eradicating potato bugs.



Farrell And Gaynor Cast Together Again In Ritz Cinema

First Fighters, Last Lovers

"From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli" . . . the first to start fighting, and the last to stop romancing.

That, in brief, is a word picture of the hard-hitting, heavy-loving crew of Leathernecks watched over by Richard Arlen and his laughing, Roscoe Karns, in the speedy romance, "Come On Marines!" coming on Thursday to the Ritz theater.

A thrilling action-packed romance of the guerrilla-infested jungles, this Paramount picture has Ida Lupino, young English actress, in the leading feminine role, with Grace Bradley, Monte Blue, Fuzzy Knight and Toby Wing also featured.

Henry Hathaway directed from an original story by Philip Wylie. The story opens up with Arlen trying his hardest to keep from getting into another jam, after his examination for Officer's Training School appointment has been approved.

But the girls win out; he gets in bed with the General again, and is sent to the tropics to once

more work his way up from the rank of Sergeant.

News of an insurgent uprising brings quick action, especially when word comes of a wrecked party from an exclusive children's school. Racing to the jungle coast, they find the "children" are grown-up blondes.

From then on, the picture is a series of riotous hand-to-hand battles, on one side, and blond battles on the other. But the stranded beauties have the situation well in hand.

A. E. Walker Hurt In Oil Field Mishap

A. E. Walker, who was injured in an oil field accident on Tuesday, and who has been a patient at the Big Spring hospital, has recovered to a point where he is able to be discharged. He suffered a head injury and loss of left thumb.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Famous Tenor Cast In Show

Lanny Ross, Maxwell House Tenor, Takes Leading Role

When the Paramount film, "Melody in Spring," comes on Tuesday and Wednesday to the Ritz theater, fans of radio and the motion picture will have their first opportunity to see Lanny Ross, the young tenor who has risen to national popularity by his singing on a radio network.

For "Melody in Spring," with Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland and Ann Southern marks the screen debut of this handsome chap, recently brought to Hollywood under contract with the Paramount

Letter Deluge Demands That Pair Return

Story Is Adaptation Of Kathleen Norris Serial Success

It took real courage to cast Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Seventh Heaven" when they were virtually unknown. But the acclaim with which they were greeted richly justified Winfield Sheehan, vice-president and general manager of Fox Film production, in giving them their great roles. Even he, however, could not foresee their future co-star popularity, which has carried them into their twelfth picture together. "Change of Heart," coming to the Ritz today and Monday.

After "Seventh Heaven" came "Street Angel" and, later, "Sunny Side Up," still remembered as the greatest of comedies with music logically woven into the story. More recently they played together in "Delicious" and "The First Year," a total of eleven pictures since their meteoric rise to fame.

Letters Pour In
Then followed a lull of eighteen months with no Gaynor-Farrell picture. The first few months it was assumed that one would be along soon. Then letters began pouring in, first from America, then from remote parts of the world, inquiring when Gaynor and Farrell would appear together again. As the interval lengthened, the letters increased.

There had been no doubt that this was the most popular romantic team in motion pictures. But it soon became apparent that the phrase, "America's Sweethearts" was entirely inadequate. They're "The World's Sweethearts."

Under the circumstances, their first co-starring vehicle after their separation takes on an added importance. Mr. Sheehan determined to make it a picture utterly different from any that these two had done before. He determined to present a new, grown-up Janet Gaynor—a vivacious, realistic heroine in a love story, with Charles Farrell that would embody the most poignant emotions of life and romance as really lived today.

Strong Story Found
After searching through hundreds of stories, the perfect romance was found in Kathleen Norris' "Manhattan Love Song," to be brought to the screen as "Change of Heart." It's a romance of modern youth, finding love and romance in a skyscraper world. Into it Kathleen Norris has written many of her own experiences. It is a real life drama.

James Dunn and Ginger Rogers head the supporting cast, with Beryl Mercer, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Irene Franklin, Shirley Temple, Drue Leyton, Fiske O'Hara and other well-known actors in prominent roles. John Blystone is directing the picture under Mr. Sheehan's personal supervision. Sonya Levien and James Gleason wrote the screen play from Mrs. Norris' novel.

Norman McLeod directed this picture. The screen play by Benn W. Levy. The original story was written by Frank Leon Smith. It concerns the hilarious adventures that befall an ambitious singer when he attempts to sell himself as a feature on the nation's most popular radio hour.

Charlie Ruggles, married to Mary Boland of course, is a wealthy manufacturer of dog-biscuits, who owns the most popular radio hour. He has a penchant for collecting souvenirs and curio. Ann Southern, his daughter, falls in love with Ross, but her father isn't so much in favor of the young fellow.

When, however, he learns that Ross has a hobby of climbing

Not Since Seventh Heaven



Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor, above, have been together many times since their epochal appearance in Seventh Heaven, but not since then have they been cast in so powerful a romance as in "Change of Heart." Farrell, an ambitious young lawyer, despairs of it all when Ginger Rogers marries a wealthy celebrity. Gaynor nurses him back to health only to have the treacherous Ginger try to make him. Farrell's "Change of Heart" proves genuine.

Expert Who Could Solve Baffling Crimes Cannot Understand Wife

An expert criminologist and one of the world's foremost sleuths who could probe the minds of murderers and extract their cunningly devised secrets, yet who could not fathom the heart of his own lovely wife, such is the central figure of the RKO-Radio picture, "The Crime Doctor," which will be today, Monday and Tuesday's attraction at the Queen theater.

A detective, but not an underworld gaspar picture, the film is said to reveal the emotional phases of the most cunning of criminals.

The story centers around a eerie and calculated murder, the motive which prompted it, the skilful manner in which the killer diverts suspicion, and the dramatic aftermath which eventually results in justice being done. It is an action drama based upon a strong love interest, and has a startling finish that cannot be foreseen.

If it be true that the most important ingredient in crime pictures is suspense, then "The Crime Doctor" should take first rank among films of its type; for, it is said, suspense builds as each foot of film is unrolled, building up a case—against an innocent man—with an inevitability that holds the spectator in a thrall of expectancy.

Otto Kruger has the role of the great man-hunter who finds himself involved in the crime in a most amazing fashion. Karen Morley portrays his wife, innocent motivating force for the murder, and Nils Astor, her lover, Judith Wood is featured. John Robertson directed.

PROGRAMME

AT THE RITZ
Today and Monday—CHANGE OF HEART, with the famous romantic team, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. Also "Jailbirds in Paradise," a technicolor musical Paramount News.
Tuesday and Wednesday—MELODY IN SPRING, starring the renowned radio tenor, Lanny Ross. Also "Hizoner" with Bert Lahr and Fox News.
Thursday—COME ON MARINES, featuring Richard Arlen and an all star cast. Also Goofy Movie and "News Hounds" with Pallette and Catlett. It's also BANK NIGHT.
Friday and Saturday—MYSTERY OF MR. X, starring Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone and Elizabeth Allan. Also "March of the Champions," "Little Broadcast," with Vincent Lopez and the Mills Brothers and Paramount News.

AT THE QUEEN
Today, Monday and Tuesday—THE CRIME DOCTOR, featuring Otto Kruger, Karen Morley and Nils Astor. Also selected short features.
Wednesday and Thursday—SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY, with Nigel Bruce, Otto Kruger and Nancy Carroll. Highly entertaining short subjects.
Friday and Saturday—THE FIGHTING CODE, starring the popular Buck Jones and his new leading lady, Diane Sinclair. Also "Wolf Dog No. 4," and "Sandman Tales," a Scrappy cartoon.
"BLACK MARIA" RIDES, \$1 LEWISTON, Me. (UP)—It costs \$1 to ride in Lewiston's "Black Maria"—whether you want to or not. The police department has bought a new patrol wagon, and the fee has been levied to cover its cost. The \$1 is added to the defendant's fine.

Otto Kruger Is Cast As Dashing Don Juan Opposite Nancy Carroll In Hilarious Comedy At Queen

On Dog Biscuit Hour



Lanny Ross, nationally known and admired radio tenor, plays the role of John Craddock, ambitious crooner who aspires to appear on the Blodgett Dog Biscuit Program. His boldness leads Papa Blodgett to offer him a contract if he can win his daughter. And thus, "Melody in Spring" gets off to a hilarious start.

"Springtime For Henry," the hilarious comedy of a bachelor's errors in the spring which had Broadway laughing for eight months, comes to the Queen theater on Wednesday and Thursday as a Fox picture with a clever cast of comedians including Otto Kruger, Nancy Carroll, Nigel Bruce, Heather Angel and Herbert Mundin.

The story differs from many modern romantic comedies in that it does not depend entirely on clever tricks of dialogue, double meanings and smart cracks to get over its entertainment. It is fundamentally a comedy-drama with highly diverting and novel situations, with every crisp and delightful dialogue to bear out and embellish those situations.

The story deals with the hectic life of Henry Dewlip, a modern young bachelor whose adventures are chiefly concerned, in this instance, with two women . . . one the wife of a friend, the other a self-righteous, straight-laced disciple of the "decent thing." The former is perfectly frank in her affections and doesn't give a rap who knows it. The latter sees the four carat quality of his character in the rough diamond of his adventurous personality and seeks to reform him . . . that is, make him good enough for her ideals of what a husband should be. Both have wedding designs on his heart. A very clever twist gives the story a surprising and entertaining finish.

Otto Kruger has the title role of Henry Dewlip, the carefree and footloose bachelor. Advance reports from the previews indicate that Kruger gives a charming performance, with just the right proportions of the sublime and the ridiculous to keep things moving on a plane of high comedy. In this he has a skillful co-operation of Nigel Bruce as the dumb friend, and Herbert Mundin, as the humorous butler. Heather Angel and Nancy Carroll provide the romantic interest.

The picture was produced under the personal supervision of Jesse L. Lasky, who bought the play for Fox after its eight months on Broadway and its five months of success in London. He engaged Benn W. Levy, the playwright, to rewrite the play to fill the enlarged scope of the screen. From this treatment, Keepe Thompson and Frank Tuttle wrote the final script and Mr. Tuttle directed. The result is said to be the gayest picture of the year.

fiendish murderer whose gray shadow stalks across the foully felled bodies of his victims.

Judge Malpas and Charles Irwin is cast as Connor's right hand man.

Oliver Marsh, M.G.'s ace cameraman, is responsible for the many startling and dramatic pictorial effects.

The story concerns Sir Herbert Frensham, who returns from a convalescing trip to the Continent to find London up at arms over the mysterious murders of policemen at the hands of a fiend signing himself as "X" in audacious articles sent to the newspapers.

Steals Famous Diamond
The murders are perpetrated at the same time, that Revel, suave gentleman crook, steals the famous Drayton diamond. Revel plans to aid quietly in the capture of "X," plant the diamond on his body, and claim the insurance company reward. To accomplish this he meets Frensham through his charming daughter Jane.
He falls in love with Jane and convinces her father that his plan for capturing "X" has merit. Connor thinks the plan has too much merit for an amateur and thereafter reaches out the law's long arm toward the engaging thief.
While the unseen "X" continues his cold-blooded murders, Revel plots to snare him, meanwhile being closely watched by Connor. Jane has virtually forgotten her fiancé, March, in her lively interest in Revel. With thrills, gasps, intrigue and love interest, the picture rushes on to a startling climax.

An Accomplice Talks



Ivan Simpson, playing the part of Hutchinson, taxi driver accomplice of Revel (Robert Montgomery), gentleman burglar, is "talking" under pressure of questioning by Inspector Connor (Lewis Stone). Confession of the taxi driver leads police to connect Revel as the mysterious maniac. Mr. X, who has a fateful delight in stabbing nightly a perfectly good policeman.

Buck Acquires New Heroine

Jones Breaks Vicious Gang And Saves Good Name Of Girl

That popular action star, Buck Jones, comes to the Queen Theater Friday and Saturday in the latest of his Columbia outdoor, action pictures, "The Fighting Code," in which he is supported by a new leading lady, Diane Sinclair.

Buck is seen as a young stranger in the little western town of White-water where public hatred is directed against the name of Helen James, played by Miss Sinclair, because all facts point to her father's theft of bank funds before his subsequent suicide.

Posing as the long missing brother of Helen, Buck gradually solves the mystery of the death of the girl's father. In working towards the solution he is pitted against a gang of men actively working to seize the James property, and it is only after numerous gun battles and thrilling escapes that Buck succeeds in capturing the real thieves and proving the innocence of Helen's father.

The story was written by Lambert Hillier, famous director of outdoor dramas, who has studied and understands his subject. Hillier not only provided the screen story but the dialogue and direction as well.

A strong supporting cast is provided for Buck including Ward Bond, Alf James, Erville Alderson, Louis Natheaux and Dick Alexander.

Agricultural extension agents are conducting a campaign to improve the breed of swine on Florida farms.

GIFTS AND CARDS FOR THE GRADUATES
While shopping for suitable remembrances—pay our store a call.
Portable typewriters
Leather goods
Fountain pens and pencils
Stationery
Drafting sets
Congratulatory cards
Many other suitable items.
GIBSON
Office Supply Co.
114 E. Third

Mad with jealousy, a scientific detective plans a perfect crime!



The Crime Doctor

With OTTO KRUGER, KAREN MORLEY, NILS ASTER, JUDITH WOOD, WILLIAM FRAWLEY
C. Cason, executive producer
RKO RADIO PICTURE

QUEEN

WEIRD BAFILING



ROBERT MONTGOMERY
MYSTERY OF MR. X
with ELIZABETH ALLAN LEWIS STONE
Friday - Saturday
RITZ

Lovers again

Janet GAYNOR
Charles FARRELL

Living fully, loving gloriously, yearning desperately for all the joys their new world has to offer!

CHANGE OF HEART

And with them are . . .

JAMES DUNN
GINGER ROGERS

Produced by WINFIELD SHEEHAN
Directed by JOHN G. BLYSTONE
From the novel "Manhattan Love Song," by KATHLEEN NORRIS

RITZ

TODAY Tomorrow

—PLUS—
"Jailbirds in Paradise"
Musical in Colors
Paramount News

MELODY IN SPRING

Introducing Radio's Romantic Singer
LANNY ROSS
with
CHARLIE RUGGLES
MARY BOLAND
ANN SOUTHERN
A Paramount Picture

Tuesday - Wednesday
RITZ

RITZ

Thursday Only
COME ON MARINES!

A Paramount Picture with
RICHARD ARLEN
IDA LUPINO
ROSCOE KARNS
GRACE BRADLEY
MONTE BLUE
and **TOBY WING**

Maniac Kills British Cops Every Night

Coincidence Leads To Belief That Burglar Is Mysterious Mr. X

Robert Montgomery, in the role of Revel, gentleman crook, is starred in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new picture dealing with a series of gruesome murders in London, "Mystery of Mr. X," which opens Friday at the Ritz theater.

Elizabeth Allen plays the role of Jane Frensham, beautiful daughter of Sir Herbert Frensham, Scotland Yard head.

Lewis Stone as Connor
Lewis Stone, aristocrat of the screen, enacts the role of Connor, super-sleuth, the most widely member of Scotland Yard's famed experts.

Ralph Forbes, as Sir Christopher Marche, is a heavy drinking British sportsman who vies with the sprightly fitness of Montgomery for the affections of Elizabeth Allen.

Henry Stephenson, in the role of Sir Herbert Frensham, is the kindly, convalescent head of Scotland Yard and father of Jane.

Forrester Harvey, as Palmer, and Ivan Simpson, as Hutchinson, are Montgomery's two quick-witted partners-in-crime.

Leonard Mudie plays "X," the

mountains, things look brighter, until, through an innocent action on the part of Ross, Ruggles is thrown into jail.

Then amidst laughter and song, romance blossoms.

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EVANGELIST BUSBY USES "LOVE" AS SERMON TOPIC AT CHURCH OF CHRIST MEET

The crowds have increased daily, all Friday morning when the arch building was almost filled a day service in the revival by the church of Christ, being conducted by Horace W. Busby, of Fort Worth.

His subject Friday morning was "Love" which completed his seven sermons on the seven aspects of christian growth; based on Second Peter, the first chapter, speaking of love, the evangelist said, "Hatred stirreth up strifes; love covereth all sins." Prov. 10. And all the strifes of home, school, communities, tribes and nations have been based upon this underlying principle, "hatred." A battle began in the family of Cain, when Cain slew his brother, out of hate springing up in his heart. And since that day, the world has been drenched with blood, paying the awful price of sin in the human soul.

But, there has been a cleansing blood shed for all such sinners, who would approach it with hearts that are clean. And that fountain is the outburst of love, for God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16.

Busby said the "Law and the prophets hang, or rest upon two commandments: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God" and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor." So it is to love God, and to love thy neighbor, that is the religion of the Bible. And these two commandments either express our Love for God, or our love for our fellow man.

Busby declared that there are abiding principles and they are "Faith, Hope, Love." But he said, "The greatest of these is Love."

His same great christian Apostle Paul, declared that there are abiding principles and they are "Faith, Hope, Love." But he said, "The greatest of these is Love."

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oped type of Christian love, we then "know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren."

A universal test of love is this: We want to associate with the ones we love, and talk to and listen to the ones we love, and are willing to sacrifice for and obey the ones we love. So, if we love God, we love to assemble with his saints in worship, for he has promised to be with "Two or three assembled in his name." Also, we like to pray and read His Word, for in prayer we talk to God, and in Bible study, God talks to us. And we are willing to sacrifice for his cause and obey him from our hearts, if we love him.

In true christian service, faith is the power, love is the lubricant and work is the result. Love lightens the burden when Faith works. And our Lord said, "If ye love me, ye will keep my words."

"Who Then Can Be Saved?" At the evening hour, all available space was taken, and extra seats placed in the auditorium for the largest crowd of the whole meeting thus far. And the evangelist used as his subject the question: "Who then can be saved." And from several passages he read where this all important question has been answered.

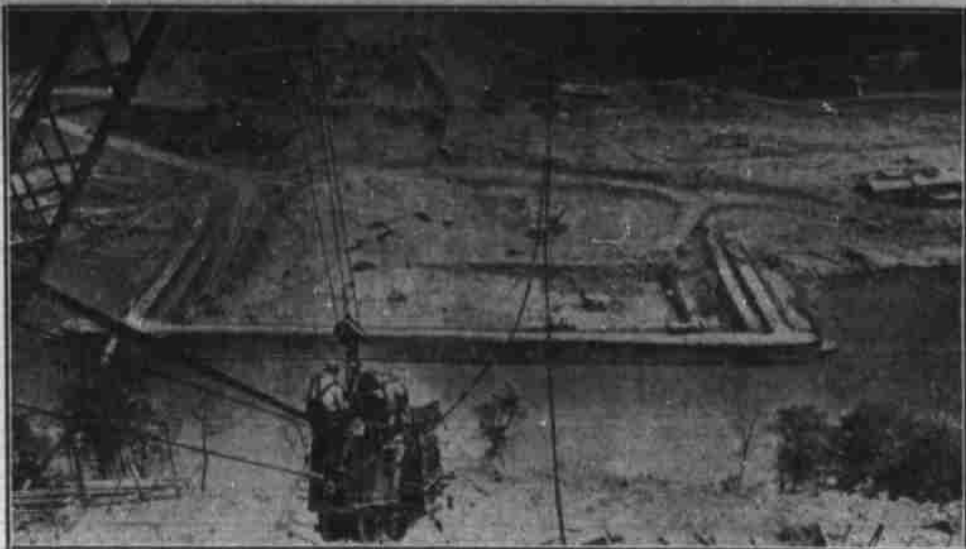
To the rich young ruler—who asked the question, What must I do that I may have eternal life, Jesus said, "Keep the commandments." "Sell—and give to the poor"—"take up thy cross and follow me." So the life of eternal bliss is promised to all who will live a pure moral life, and also be wholly unselfish, and then follow Jesus. But it takes all three of these steps to have the promise—Eternal life. And following Jesus, is being his disciple, and the disciples "were called christians first at Antioch." So, when men are Bible Christians through this life they have all the promises of life in the presence of God.

Many other proof texts were used to answer the question—"What must we do?" And clearly setting forth the truth that men must believe and obey the Lord, in order to enjoy his blessing.

Owing to the large attendance at this revival, arrangements have been made to use the City Auditorium Sunday for three services, 11:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. And great numbers are expected to spend the day and enjoy this great religious feast. The church invites all the friends of Big Spring to be guests and to enjoy the day.

And the revival will continue with services at the Church of Christ building, next week (till) Wednesday night, when Mr. Busby leaves for Norman, Okla., for a similar revival with the church there.

WORK ON NORRIS DAM PROGRESSES RAPIDLY



This picture shows the progress being made on Norris dam, 25 miles northeast of Knoxville, Tenn. Excavation work in the first coffer dam, plainly visible, is nearly finished. Preparations now are being made to pour the concrete which will be carried to its proper place by dump-buckets attached to cable-way pulleys shown in the foreground. The dam, on Clinch river, will create a reservoir 80 square miles in area. (Associated Press Photo)

REV. BORUM TO CONDUCT REVIVAL MEETING FOR E. 4th BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Winston F. Borum of Midland will preach two sermons daily during the two weeks' revival which begins today at the East Fourth Street Baptist church, according to an announcement made Saturday by the pastor, Rev. Woodie W. Smith.

The pastor will fill the pulpit for both services Sunday. Rev. Borum will arrive in time to conduct the Monday evening service. Two revival services will be held daily at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 8:15 in the evening, while the Sunday morning services will be held at 11 o'clock.

The Midland minister needs no introduction to Big Spring people as he has appeared here a number of times on a variety of programs. He has a wide reputation for eloquence and his coming to the city will be welcomed by a large number of admirers.

The song service will be conducted by local musicians. The public is extended a cordial invitation to all services.

Profits from workshops in the Virginia penitentiary at Richmond totaled \$3,993 for a six-month period and the entire amount was spent for the benefit of prisoners.

Southern cabbage growers are realizing increasing profits by converting their crop surplus into sauerkraut.

Seen in a field near Nashville, Tenn.: A scarecrow made of old clothes, with a bird's nest in the coat pocket.

evening hour at 8:00. Sunday school meets at 9:45 and the young people at 7:00.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST
Announcements for Sunday services at the Fundamental Baptist Tabernacle. Bible school 9:45. Lesson for the morning the 21st chapter of Acts. Preaching at 11:00. Sermon topic for morning service, "Selah." Then again, at 8 o'clock, Pastor Burnside will bring an evangelistic message. We will expect you at each service, where a welcome always awaits you.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. R. E. Day, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to visitors in the city to worship at any and all of these services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The subject for the Christian Science services Sunday morning will be "Soul and Body," according to an announcement made Friday morning.

FIRST METHODIST
C. Alonzo Bickley, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Miss Nell Hatch, superintendent. There will be a general assembly of all the departments Sunday morning. Preaching 11 a. m., subject, "The Forces That Win." The Young people will meet in their groups at 7 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m., subject, "Clyde Barrow, A Warning." Music will be furnished at both services by the Young People's choir. A big welcome awaits you at all these services.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
W. G. Buchschacher, pastor. Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock, sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. This being Trinity Sunday, the sermon subject will be "The True God: Father, Son and Holy Ghost." During the course of the sermon the pastor intends to touch on the objections of the Lutheran church to prayers by many lodges and other societies, not made in the name of Christ Jesus.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
The services at Saint Mary's church for Trinity Sunday this morning at 11 o'clock will be that of the Ante-Communion, which will end with the Nicene Creed on page 71 of the Book of Common Prayer. There will be special music and the sermon will be on "Memorials and Days for Remembrance." Those who imagine that the so-called "white-race" is civilized, or Christianized should hear this discourse. Visitors are welcome at all services at Saint Mary's Episcopal church.

Red Bluff Deed of Trust Is Completed

PECOS—The final draft of the Deed of Trust agreement covering all lands to be included in the Red Bluff Water Power Control district was approved and signed by the board of directors of the district Thursday.

Previously the Deed of Trust had been approved by Mark McGee, the FWA attorney in Texas. Now the Deed of Trust, the last principal legal instrument to be negotiated before money on the Red Bluff can be advanced by the government, must go to Chapman and Cutler, bonding attorneys of Chicago; and to PWA attorneys in Washington.

If it is approved by them—and their approval is expected quickly—the Red Bluff district after a few other minor details will requisition for funds with which to begin work on the huge reservoir. It is believed that the district is on the home stretch toward obtaining the goal of a fat bank account. Judge J. E. Starley, attorney for the district, said that the Trust

Sale Of Orient Hotel In Pecos Is Announced

PECOS—Sale of the Orient Hotel, one of the oldest and best known structures in Pecos by Mrs. R. S. Johnson, Elmer Johnson and Mrs. Beulah J. Wilson to E. A. Ringgold of Oklahoma City was announced this week.

The deal was consummated Monday, Mr. Ringgold taking charge of the property at that time. Consideration paid was not made public.

Mr. Ringgold was not in the city, having returned to Oklahoma, but L. E. Patterson, who was familiar with the transaction, said that extensive remodeling and renovation would be done in an effort to make the hotel up-to-date in every respect. The remodeling is expected to start soon.

Ward Is Manager
Steve Ward, who has been connected with the Orient in various capacities, for several years, has been engaged as manager for the hotel. The operating personnel will remain the same. Mrs. Webb will continue to operate the dining room.

The Orient has 40 guest rooms, a large dining room, kitchen, and office space not now being used.

THREE SERVICES TO BE HELD AT AUDITORIUM SUNDAY BY EVANGELIST BUSBY

Because of the increasing audiences to hear Evangelist Horace W. Busby, of Fort Worth, who is now engaged with the Church of Christ in a revival meeting, the church has secured the City Auditorium for three services Sunday, 11:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Visitors are expected from many points adjacent to Big Spring, to come and spend the day.

Basket lunch will be served at the City Park immediately following the morning service at the auditorium.

Dannie Conley is in charge of the song services and the spiritual songs of the meeting have been an attraction. He is well known in the city as an accomplished musician.

livan and Joe Earnest left Friday for Carlsbad, N. M., to take a trip through the caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buolow and children of Pecos were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Thomas Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas expect to leave Sunday for Fort Worth to make arrangements for their removal there early next week. They expect to return Tuesday.

Miss Elouise Haley, who has been teaching in the city schools the past year, plans to leave for her home in Cross Plains the latter part of the week. She is spending the week-end on a fishing trip with a group of friends. Accompanied by her sister, Mrs. H. S. Hart, she plans to leave Tuesday for a brief visit with friends in Lubbock.

Mrs. H. S. Hart attended the high school graduation exercises in Baird. Her niece, Miss Frances Haley, was a member of the senior group this spring.

R. A. Wenger, Chicago, merchandising manager of the Burr Stores is a week-end business visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bussey of

Oak Cliff were in Big Spring for the high school graduation exercises in which their nephew Charles Bussey took part.

Mrs. A. W. Lese, who has been the guest of her son, Harry Lee, and Mrs. Lee for the past several months, has left for Dallas on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hightower of Denning, N. M., have returned home after visiting relatives here for several days. They were accompanied home by John H. Lese.

Garland Woodward left Saturday morning for Coleman, to be with his father, Judge J. O. Woodward, who remains critically ill at his home in that place. Judge Woodward's condition remains the same, late reports said Saturday.

We Deliver Ice Cream

Per Qt. 29c
Per Pint 19c

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

Personally Speaking

Roy Percifield, formerly of Big Spring, has accepted a position with the Cornia Copper company of Ajo, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hannaford left Sunday morning for Clyde, where they will spend several days before going to Alpine, where Mr. Hannaford will take a course in Sul Ross college. Mr. Hannaford has been teaching in the Lomax school the past term. They will return to the Lomax school in time for reopening in the fall.

Mrs. Dorothy Levering of Waco is the guest of Mrs. Mary O'Neill at the Crawford hotel for a few days.

Mrs. Emil Fahrpenk and infant son left Friday to spend a few weeks with relatives in Colorado.

Mrs. E. C. Houser and son Howard Houser have moved to 807 Runnels street from their home on the San Angelo highway. Mrs. Houser is the mother of E. F. Houser of this city.

Herbert Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wilson, will receive his D. D. S. degree at Baylor Medical college in Dallas Monday evening.

Warren H. Douglas returned to Henrietta Saturday morning after accompanying Mrs. Douglas this far on her way to California to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Joseph E. Edwards.

A group made up of Mesdames L. A. Talley, Elmo Wason, Harry Lester, Calvin Boykin, Willard Bul-

Deed probably was in more copies than any other instrument of the kind negotiated here—there being some 30 copies in all.

Monday Special

Remnants

1/2 Price

Silks, crepes, cottons and many other fine materials in various lengths and prices. Hurry down Monday morning to get a choice selection.

Burr's

DEPARTMENT STORE

115-17 E. Second

Porch & Lawn Furniture

Simmons Gliders

Steel frame; ball bearing; hanging from the bottom; w-r-proof quality coverings; gay colors.

14.95

UP TO **\$29.50**

Solid Oak Gliders \$6.75

Maple Rockers \$4.25 — \$5.25

Canvas Lawn Chairs 95c To \$4.95

RIX Furniture Co.

110 Runnels

Services Churches Topics

EAST FOURTH ST. BAPTIST
Sunday school meeting in all departments at 9:45. Denver Yates in charge. Preaching by pastor Woodie W. Smith at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. B. T. S. at 6:15 p. m. Woman's Missionary meeting at 3:30 Monday. Morning message: "A General Report of the Recent Convention." Evening theme: "Preparation for a Spiritual Revival." Good music by choir, led by Cecil Floyd.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
The Annual Home Coming Day will be observed at the First Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 11:00. Every member of this church should make every effort to be present. The pastor, Rev. John C. Thorne, will preach on "The Vineyard of the Master." Special music is being arranged by Miss Jeannette Barnett. Visitors are cordially invited. "The Parables of the Solla" will be the subject by the pastor at the

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Better THAN YOU CLAIMED

"Your claims for it were very modest," writes Harold R. Boles of Davenport, Iowa, about his 1934 Pontiac Eight Sedan. "I find that the car more than fulfills all of them—motor smoothness, ease of operation, speed, riding comfort and economy (I am getting 16 miles to the gallon)." . . . Mr. Boles is but one of hundreds of owners who have written their praises of the big, new Pontiac Eight. Read what others say:

Hal R. Boles
DAVENPORT, IOWA

J.B. O'GOOD COFFEE CO.
"It is the smoothest handling automobile I have ever driven, runs just like a mousetrap and has never given me a minute's trouble. It is almost unbelievable, but I am getting about 18 miles on a gallon of gasoline. If all of your customers are as well pleased with their cars as I am, in a short time traffic will be congested with Pontiacs."

PAVETTE CIRCUIT COURT
"I have had no trouble starting my 1934 Pontiac under any weather conditions. I get more miles per gallon from this eight-cylinder car than from any I have ever driven."

ROYAL CAR CO., INC.
"The 1934 Pontiac I am now driving is giving me an average of 19.3 miles per gallon. . . . For me, the new Pontiac is all I can see for in appearance, ease in steering, pick-up and speed. . . . 1934 should be a better year for Pontiac."

NEW PONTIAC only \$715*

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Get This Book!

Here's something new! Something you need. Inside information on low-priced cars. It is the Pontiac Check and Double Check book. This book enables you to check and double check motor car values point by point. For your own satisfaction and protection, be sure you get and use this book before you buy any car. Come in and get your copy—IT'S FREE—or write direct to Pontiac Motor Company, Pontiac, Michigan.

See It! Drive It!

GET A PONTIAC EIGHT FOR YOUR MONEY!

See the New Pontiac at the NATIONAL EXHIBITS, GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS, JUNE 2-9, (NAME OF HALL)

WEBB MOTOR COMPANY

4th & Runnels Sts. Big Spring, Texas

Memorial Day SUGGESTIONS

Sprays:—
Lovely sprays for decorating on Memorial Day. Assortment of flowers with plenty of green. Generous size.

59c

Wreaths:—
Magnolia Wreaths in green, silver and gold. Beautiful assortment of flowers. Large size.

98c

Wacker's Store

5c — 10c To \$5 Merchandise
210 Main

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opinion, but to report the news
as it is, without any editorial
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Any erroneous reflection upon the
character, standing or reputation of any
person, firm or corporation which may
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The publishers are not responsible for
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news items covering the entire area of
publication of special dispatches are also
included.

in the department of agricul-
ture and agricultural adjustment
administration. And Mr. Roosevelt
has said substantially the same
thing many times.

It is better to help a person do
a thing for himself than simply
to do it for him—and that applies
to farmers and everyone else. The
cooperatives are here to stay. They
do not change with administrations
and parties and shifts in political
sentiment. A farm relief law may
be drastically revised overnight,
and the entire course of procedure
changed; cooperative policy is fixed
and permanent so far as basic prin-
ciples are concerned. It is de-
signed for the long pull, and not
for temporary emergencies.

It is an encouraging fact that the
federal government is constantly
seeking to strengthen the position
of the cooperatives. It is working
with them in its acreage reduction
program, and the cooperative lead-
ers have been freely consulted when
farm legislation and policies were
being considered. The fine pro-
cess the co-ops have made during
depression, in the face of great
obstacles, is the most encouraging
sign on the agricultural horizon.

Crawford Hotel Undergoing Extensive Improvements



Extensive improvements, both in-
terior and exterior, are being made
at the Crawford hotel which, when
completed, will add to the attrac-
tiveness of this hostelry. Calvin
Boykin, manager of the hotel, an-
nounced Saturday that new awnings
are being placed over the win-
dows, new shades and drapes
are being placed, and the entire
building, inside and out, is being
entirely retouched and redecorated.

In addition to these improve-
ments, ceiling fans are being placed
in every room, and other improve-
ments are being made, Boykin said.

"Work has already started on
these improvements," Mr. Boykin
stated Saturday, "and we hope to
complete them shortly. We are
going to rearrange and redecorate
the lobby, and when completed, will
be more convenient and comfort-
able than heretofore," he said.

City Council Of Midland Issues Warning To Operators Of Gambling Houses To Stop Their Activities

MIDLAND—An ultimatum to op-
erators of gambling houses, gam-
bling devices of illicit gaming of
any kind within the city limits of
Midland to stop such operations
immediately was issued by the city
council at a noon meeting Friday.

Police Chief Lee Haynes was
authorized to give notice to op-
erators of places where evidences
indicated there were gambling op-
erations, advising that although tol-
erance had been practiced in the
past the city government hence-
forth would not allow the alleged
gaming.

It was pointed out that huge
sums had been lost by citizens of
Midland who, while seeking diversion,
had encountered an organized
gambling ring. Complaints had
been made to city authorities by
business men that the financial
security of the city is suffering as
result of the gaming operations.

Following public announcement
that the games must be stopped,
aid will be conducted by the po-
lice department, according to in-
structions given at the council
meeting Friday.

Police Chief Lee Haynes received
instructions to take up this after-
noon any slot machines found op-
erating within the city limits, bas-
ing the action on a warning issued
a few weeks ago at which time all
slot machines in public or down
town places were removed.

Alleged violations of butchering
ordinances and other matters of
sanitation were discussed and steps
were taken toward improving con-
ditions mentioned at the meeting.

Mayor M. C. Ulmer announced
appointment of standing council
committees today, the appointments
being approved by the aldermen,
all of whom were present. The
committees follow: finance, R. M.
Barron and D. H. Roetter; fire,
P. J. Mims and Foy Proctor; or-
nance, D. E. Roetter and T. E.
Wilson; police, Foy Proctor and
P. J. Mims; water and sewer, R. M.
Barron and P. J. Mims; farms,
P. J. Mims and Foy Proctor.

'Fly American' Film To Be Shown Here

Airlines' Representative To Appear Before Service Clubs This Week

Burck Smith, traffic representa-
tive of American Airlines, Inc., ar-
rived in Big Spring Sunday morn-
ing, and will remain in Big Spring
several days to give showings of a
two-reel talking picture entitled
"Fly American."

The picture will be shown on
Tuesday before the Rotary club,
Wednesday at the Lions club and
on Thursday the Kiwanis club will
see it. Advance reports state that
the picture is very entertaining
and educational. A full description
is given of a transcontinental
flight, showing the many scenic
views from Los Angeles to New
York via Buffalo and Chicago.

This film has been shown in Abilene,
Fort Worth, Dallas and other
Texas cities, where it received fa-
vorable comment.

Apiralists say honey bees get their
first nectar in the spring from elm
trees which bloom exceedingly ear-
ly.

FIND THE MIDDLE GROUND.

No issue, economic or political,
deserves more unbiased and dispassion-
ate attention than does that of
silver monetization.

Both sides have been guilty of
purely partisan bickering—and both
sides have seen their cases dam-
aged accordingly. The real issue
of silver does not belong in poli-
tics, nor should it be argued on
the basis of sectional prejudice.

The silver advocates point out
that higher silver values, made pos-
sible by relating the values of sil-
ver and gold, would open up vast
new avenues for trade, and would
stimulate an industry which is nor-
mally a major employer and tax-
payer and is now in the doldrums.

Enemies of silver monetization
answer that it would be possible
to so phrase silver legislation that
uncontrolled inflation might result,
at the expense of American credit.

Both sides are largely right. What
the question resolves itself into is
how to gain the good effects that
would follow revaluing silver, and
do away with the bad.

In this, as in most other issues,
there is undoubtedly a middle
ground that, faithfully followed,
will benefit all concerned.

EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND NEW HOMES A YEAR

According to the Research De-
partment of the N.R.A., an annual
building volume of 800,000 residen-
tial units is required to supply the
need for new dwellings. This takes
no account of replacement of
existing sub-standard homes, and
until these are replaced the needed
volume could easily be at the rate
of 2,000,000 structures a year.

A building revival could fall far
below these high limits, and still
be the most powerful of factors in
fighting depression. No dollar is
spent does more work in stimu-
lating domestic trade and provid-
ing employment than does the
building dollar. Surveys show that
87.3 per cent of all the money spent
goes to labor at the site—to ex-
cavators, graders, carpenters,
masons, plumbers, plasterers, etc.

The balance of 62.7 per cent goes
to buy needed materials and sup-
plies—and the great bulk of that is
paid to workers in the plants and fac-
tories manufacturing them. In gen-
eral, about eighty cents out of each
dollar goes to labor, directly or in-
directly.

The heavy industries—those sup-
plying such manufactures as steel,
lumber, cement—were hit hardest
by the depression. They are fac-
ing the gravest difficulties in recover-
ing from them. Spurring construc-
tion would do much to solve a legion
of our most troublesome problems.

Frank Ater Leases Crawford Coffee Shop; Was Formerly In Restaurant Business Here

Frank Ater, well known to many
Big Spring people, and who for-
merly engaged in the restaurant
business here, has moved his fam-
ily here to reside. Mr. Ater has
leased the Crawford Hotel Coffee
shop, and will operate this popular
eating establishment in the future,
succeeding C. L. Hallock, who has
moved to Borger.

Mr. Ater is an experienced res-
taurant man. He first came to
Big Spring from Lubbock in 1924,
where he managed the Texas &
Pacific eating house for three and
a half years. In 1929 he established
the Bankhead Cafe and later en-
tered the cafe business in the Dou-
glas hotel. He later sold out his
interests here and moved to Caris-
bad, N. M., where he operated two
restaurants in hotels there. Mr.
Ater has come to Big Spring from
Boulder City, Nevada, where he
has been engaged in the cafe busi-
ness, which was in the heart of
the Boulder Dam district.

"We are glad to return to Big
Spring and be among our fine peo-
ple," said Mr. Ater Saturday. "It is
our intention to give the city a
first-class, up-to-date cafe and res-
taurant at the Crawford," contin-
ued Mr. Ater.

Mr. Ater assumed charge of the
business Saturday morning.

200 Attend Oil Feed At Odessa

ODESSA—The oil industry is a
balancing factor during the depres-
sion and its continued value to the
area were discussed at Odessa
Thursday night when the chamber
of commerce and Odessa business
men were hosts to about 200 oil
men of the Permian basin.

A program, including numbers by
readings and addresses was given.
Jerry Hopkins, representative of
the Parkersburg Rig and Reel
company, acted as toastmaster.
The Odessa high school band, songs,
Odessa's mayor made an address
of welcome, the responses to which
was made by Mayor Marvin C.
Ulmer of Midland, who spoke
briefly on economic phases of re-
covery. Paul Moss, candidate for
district judge, spoke.

SOUTH WINDSOR, Conn. (UP)

—When the mother of four new-
born kittens fell a victim of a
"hit-and-run" driver, Mrs. Robert
Lebell purchased a doll's nursing
bottle and took over the duties of
rearing the orphans. The idea was
a success.

SEEKS TO FORM COUNCIL

Mrs. Ada Ramsey wishes to lo-
cate any member of the Security
Benefit association, with the view
of organizing a council here. Her
telephone number is 530-J.

**A foundation stone from the Ken-
tucky home of Mary Todd Lincoln,
wife of the president, has been
placed in the rock garden of the
Girl Scouts' headquarters in Wash-
ington.**

**A survey has disclosed Florida
housewives preserve 250 varieties
of farm products by canning.**

**The raising of poultry ranks
fourth financially among the agri-
cultural industries of Florida.**

**A complete display of all models is
arranged in the showrooms.**

Better Used Cars

- At Remarkable Savings
- 1932 Chevrolet Coupe
 - 1931 Chevrolet Coupe, 6 wheels
 - 1929 Oldsmobile Sedan
 - 1929 Buick Coupe
 - 1929 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe
 - 1928 La Salle Sedan
- All In A-1 Condition

Shroyer Motor Co.
DODGE — PLYMOUTH
212 E. Third

Public Invited To Car Display At Big Spring Motor Co.

The Big Spring Motor company,
through the cooperation of the
Ford Motor company, has one of
the most interesting and education-
al automobile exhibits ever to be
seen in Big Spring. Vastine Mer-
rick, manager of the local Ford
dealership, invites the public to
visit the showrooms Sunday, Mon-
day and Tuesday, where a free pic-
ture show will be given each night.

**NEWS PHOTOGRAPHERS NOMINATE
Mickey Cochran as the most ob-
liging pilot in the major leagues.**

One day Mickey was on third base,
looking for a chance to scoot
home, when he noticed a photo-
grapher trying to get an action
picture. "If you want a swell shot,
move over by home plate," Mickey
advised out of the corner of his
mouth. "If that pitcher takes an-
other Rip Van Winkle windup, I'll
steal home for you." No sooner had
the cameraman got ready for the
"shot" than the batter lined a hit
to centerfield. "Can I help it?" asked
Mickey as he stroled in with a
score.

**PHIL ROEHLER, president of the Na-
tional Soft Ball association, says
5,000,000 are playing that game in
United States today. "Coon" Rosen-
feldt, former University of Illinois
baseball star, is rated the ace right-
hander of softball. Mexican caddies
don't wear shoes except when
Americans hire them. Then they
are compelled to wear them until
they are out of sight of the club
house. Usually the obliging Ameri-
cans let them take their shoes off
at the third or fourth hole.**

**ON THE BASIS OF GOLF CLUB POPU-
lation and density, the Hasildon
Country club of Brook, Ind., is the
center of American golf, a survey
made by Jack Fulton, Jr., of Chi-
cago reveals. George Ade, famous
humorist, is the club's president.**

**ONE OF CHICAGO'S OUTSTANDING
bookmakers estimates there are 15-
000 handbooks in Chicago alone,
counting the numerous cigar coun-
ters where women and men make
wagers on the bangtats.**

WINN PICKS GREAT WINNER
Col. Matt J. Winn, guiding genius
of the Kentucky Derby, was re-
sponsible for the entry of the great
Exterminator in the 1918 classic.
Willie Sharpe Kilmer banked his
hopes on the great Sug Briar and
worked him with Exterminator.
Sug Briar went lame and Kilmer
was heart-broken until Col. Winn
called his attention to the fact that
Exterminator was merely breezing
in those workouts. The rest is his-
tory. Exterminator won the Derby
and finished by winning \$252,000.
He started 100 times, finished first
50 times, placed in 17 and came
third in 17 other races.

**WILLIE HOARE, Chicago golf supply
salesman, was one of the best pro-
fessional competitors in the game
until a beer bottle, thrown from a
moving train, crashed on Willie's
left hand, tore the muscles and he
never was a first rate golfer again.**

**THE LONGEST HOLE-IN-ONE KNOWN
to have been scored by a woman
was an ace by Mrs. Joyce of Eng-
land on a 271-yard hole at Pliner
Hill.**

**TWENTY AMERICAN LEAGUERS ON TO-
day's rosters were born in Califor-
nia, Illinois, Texas, and Illinois
each produced 15. Dixie Dean
used to lug a traveling bag when
he first came into the Texas
league, although he only had a**

**THE PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS' ASSOCI-
ation lost \$3,500 on its 1933 cham-
pionship at Blue Mound, Milwau-
kee. The contemporary "big six"
of batting on the basis of their
life-time hitting marks in the
major leagues are: Rogers Horns-
by, 359; Chuck Klein, 358; Al Sim-
mons, 353; Lefty O'Doul, 351; Babe
Ruth, 348, and Paul Waner, 345;
Klein's worst season was in 1927
when he hit .337.**

**OUTSTANDING STUDENTS
Honored at Texas Tech
In Recognition Service**

LUBBOCK, Texas—Seventy-nine
women students of Texas Tech-
nological college were recently hon-
ored in a Recognition Day service
for outstanding campus or curri-
cular activities, according to Mrs.
Mary W. Doak, dean of women.

Of this number each was re-
quired to have maintained a B
average in all of her college stud-
ies and to have either made an A
average for the fall semester of this
year; have been received in Alpha
Chi, Alpha Psi Omega, or Double
Key honorary fraternities; entered
extra curricular activities and
maintained an A average; repre-
sented the college in various activi-
ties; made highest scholastic
standing for 1933-34; made highest
showing in English for 1933-34; won
the Pan Hellenic award; won the
Double Key award; or be the best
college citizen for the past year.

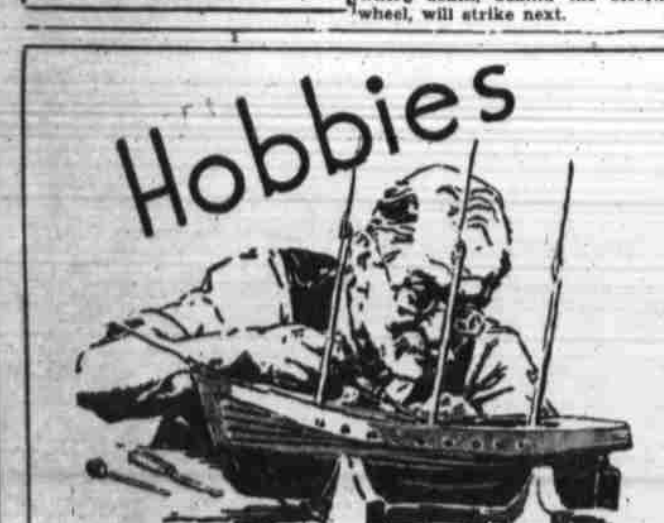
Edna McGregor, daughter of
Mrs. J. J. McGregor of Knott, made
an A average during the fall sem-
ester of this school year.

The Kansas legislature, in special
session, made possession of ma-
chine guns by individual illegal.

**Your Commercial
PRINTING
Will Do A Good Selling Job If
It Comes From
Hoover's Printing Service
Settles Bldg.**

**JAMES T. BROOKS
Attorney-At-Law
Offices in State National
Bank Building**

**Woodward
and
Coffee
Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice in All
Courts
Fourth Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 501**



Sometimes there comes an end to days of doing; snug
little tasks take the place of bread-winning—all-ab-
sorbing hobbies that make a man independent of the
world and its whims and bring declining years the
greatest happiness of all.

If you would have the leisure of a mellow old age, then
do only these two simple things: learn a hobby—and
open a savings account now at this strong bank.

ALL DEPOSITS INSURED UP TO \$2500

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN BIG SPRING

Cosden To Meet Col-Tex And T. & P. Teams Here Today

Oilers Ready With Strength Added To Team

Pap Payne To Get Call For League Tilt; Martin Likely Choice

Cosden Oilers, reinforced with additional talent, will attempt a double bill against two teams here today when they meet the Col-Tex team of Colorado in a U. S. Eighty league game and then tangle with the T. & P. team of Dallas.

Manager Spike Henninger has drafted Albert Garcia and T. Fierro from the Mexican Tiger squad and Chet Fowler, former Texas league star and Sammy Sain to plug up holes in his machine.

Payne To Get Call
Pap Payne will likely get the call for the first game, which begins at 2 p. m. Despite the fact he was defeated last Sunday at the hands of Ackerly, he had the Dawson county batsmen guessing at his deliveries and whiffed an even dozen of the batsmen.

Martin On Mound
Pepper Martin is conceded to be the choice for the second encounter. Martin has been a little slow since an illness several weeks ago but he has gained momentum in his last games. Moreover, he is a slugger of the brutal type.

The Texas and Pacific-Cosden clash will occur immediately after the end of the league tilt.

Accompanied by a large rooting section, the Oilers will arrive on the 7:20 a. m. train from Dallas. They will depart for home the same evening.

Both games will be played on the West Third diamond.

Linck's Team Wins Another

Post Office Club Swamp-Ed Seventeen To Six In League No. Two

Linck's sounded a warning note Friday that the Grocersmen will seek the Softball League No. 2 title by blasting out a 17-6 victory over the Post Office team.

The Federals shot their wad in the first when they chased across four runs, Gregory, Barker, Blanke, and Moore scoring. Newton scored in the second and the Post Office tallying was over.

E. P. Ketter, J. Ketter, and Leo Hare scored to leave Linck's trailing for the first frame, but Krauss and Bob Lee evened the count in the second.

Both teams went scoreless in the third but Linck's took care in the fourth and chased three runs across, added six in the fifth, one in the sixth, and two in the final frame.

Schedule

SOFTBALL

LEAGUE NO. 1
Games This Week At City Park
Monday—Robinson vs. Lions
Tuesday—Bible Class vs. Southern Ice
Wednesday—Settles vs. Herald
Thursday—Kiwanis vs. Cosden
Friday—No game scheduled.

Standings
Team—F. W. L. Pct.
Robinson 4 4 0 1.000
Cosden No. 1 4 3 1 0 .875
Lions 4 2 1 1 .625
Kiwanis 5 3 2 0 .600
Herald 4 2 2 .500
Southern Ice 5 2 3 .400
Settles 4 1 3 3 .250
Bible Class 5 1 0 4 .200

LEAGUE NO. 2
Games This Week At Washington Place
Monday—Cosden vs. First National
Tuesday—Carter vs. C. & P.
Wednesday—First National vs. Post Office
Thursday—Linck's vs. C. & P.
Friday—Carter vs. Cosden.

Standings
Team—F. W. L. Pct.
Linck's 2 2 0 1.000
Cosden 4 1 0 1.000
First Nat'l Bank 1 1 0 1.000
C. & P. 1 0 1 .000
Post Office 2 0 2 .000
Chevrolet 1 0 1 .000

Robinson Soft Ballers Trim Cosden 42 To 2

"Maddened" at the threatened removal of several of their star players, the Robinson Soft Ball Team took their spite out on Cosden No. 3 when they defeated the Oilers 42-2 in a drab seven inning affair.

Battling completely through their lineup during the first inning, the Grocersmen scored at will during all the innings while the Oilers had trouble in seeing the ball. Scoring 12 runs in the initial inning, the Prune Peddlers apparently could have increased their score had they wished.

The Oilers scored twice when the Grocersmen outfielders had attacks of inertia and rested while in the gardens. H. Kyle stepped up to the plate and rapped out a base hit over the center fielder's head which netted him a home run for the Oilers.

The Robinsonites start the next week by tangling with the Lions who have improved considerably after a slow start.

Midland Tennis Champions To Be Determined Today

MIDLAND (Sp.)—Finals in the city-wide tennis tournament will be held here Sunday afternoon. Theo Ferguson will meet Harold Dean in the men's singles at 4 p. m.

Theo Ferguson and Dick Collins will meet another team to be determined in play Sunday morning for the double championship in the afternoon at 2 p. m.

Miss Stella H. Lanham will meet Mrs. Jimmie Cosden for the ladies' singles championship at 2 p. m. at the city courts.

THE STANDINGS

Texas League
Dallas 5, Houston 1.
Galveston 8, Oklahoma City 6.
Beaumont 4, Fort Worth 0.

American League
New York 4, St. Louis 2.
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 6.
Washington 9, Chicago 7.
Detroit 6, Boston 4.

National League
Chicago 6, Boston 4.
Others rained out.

Collins - Garrett Finance Co.
118 E. Second St. Phone 632

Payments that you can easily meet are arranged on Loans on Automobiles. We will loan you money to buy a new or used car or will refinance your present loan with more time to repay.

MY BEST SHOT

Harry Cooper Tells How To Execute 'Explosions'

By PAUL R. MICKELSON
CHICAGO, (UP)—When you ball into a forbidding trap and all the world seems wrong, relax and make up your mind to make up your mind.

That's the advice of Harry Cooper, regarded as one of the greatest "trap shooters" in golf.

"Most golfers dub their outs from traps because they can't make up their minds as to how hard they're going to hit the ball," Cooper advised as he watched a duffer move a ton of sand and miss his ball in a trap. "That's why the average woman can't play trap shots. They can't make up their minds."

"Light Horse Harry" pulled a sand wedge from his bag and entered one of the toughest traps of Glen Oak Country club.

"Just Like This"

"The first thing I do in this predicament is to size up the line of flight, the depth my ball is buried and just how hard I must hit," he advised. "I set my feet firmly and get comfortable, pick a spot just behind the ball and fire like this."

The ball arched out of the trap and nestled six feet from the pin.

"But the books say keep your eyes on the ball always," someone objected.

"Yes, keep your eye on the ball for every shot except the ones in a trap. Then pick your spot behind the ball and give your eyes on that spot. Don't mind the ball. You're aiming at that spot for a blast, not at the ball."

Always Follow Through
One of the listeners blasted a shot. The ball was short.

"Nice hit," Cooper shot in. "But why did you stop when you hit the sand? That's another important rule in trap shots. Follow through. Keep the blade moving. As soon as you stop that blade, you lose your distance."

"When do you use a wood to get out?"

"Use a wood only if you have a good lie and about eight to ten yards space between the ball and the bunker bank for clearance. Use a putter if the sand isn't too deep and you have a sloping bank to clear."

"For a long shot out, keep your blade straighter and concentrate on a firm pull with your left. If the sand is wet, remember you need twice as much power in blasting. Always keep your feet quite open and hit off your right heel, down and through. Don't try to hole out as you inevitably lose your concentration on the shot. Never take a full blast unless your ball is completely buried."



HARRY COOPER

SPORT LINES

By Tom Beasley

Six games, four of them conference matches and three to be played in Colorado, have already been scheduled for the Colorado Wolves' football squad next fall, according to R. H. "Jim" Cantrell, coach.

The first two games will be non-conference. Colorado will meet Roscoe at Colorado September 21, and Roby will go to Colorado September 28. October 5 is still open.

The Wolves will play McCamey at Colorado on October 12, San Angelo at San Angelo on October 20, Sweetwater at Sweetwater on November 12, and Big Spring at Big Spring on Thanksgiving.

Taylor Anderson is a new recruit to the Herald soft ball team.

Bill Collins, the general McCamey sport scribe, speaks of the coaching changes at McCamey: "According to a recent action of the school board, Martin Hayhurst, assistant coach last year, has been elevated to the head coaching position succeeding Leonard Hill, resigned. Although no statement was issued regarding an assistant coach, it is thought certain that Jim Baridin will fill that position."

Hayhurst had charge of the backfield last season and was the head basketball coach, turning out a very good cage squad considering the material he had at hand. He also turned out an excellent track team. It was nothing but fair that Hayhurst should have been appointed head coach after his good work of last year. He will now have the opportunity of showing just what he is capable of doing at the helm of the athletic department."

Boy, did those West Texas golfers have fun Friday night (and morning).

A caddy was struck on the head by a golf ball Saturday morning. He suffered a bad laceration but was able to get up and going after a few minutes.

Lubbock Lady Wins Medalist

Twelve Visiting Women Participate In Tourney On Munny Course

Mrs. Denson of Lubbock was medalist in the women's golf tournament held on the nine hole grass green Municipal golf course Friday and Saturday.

Twelve visiting ladies took part in the tournament. There were six from Lubbock, four from Midland and two from Abilene.

Mrs. Denson won the first flight, 2-1, from Mrs. Theron Hicks of Big Spring; Mrs. Bennett took the second flight honors 1 up from Mrs. Stalcup; Mrs. Spence defeated Mrs. Rix by default in the third flight; and Mrs. B. Carter won over Mrs. Pistole in the fourth flight.

In the first flight consolation, Mrs. Edmiston of Lubbock won from Mrs. R. Raines of Abilene. Mrs. Edmiston defeated Mrs. Mix 1 up in the second flight consolation; third flight consolation was won by Mrs. Aldrich, 3-2, from Mrs. F. Carter.

A picnic was given for the visiting ladies Thursday night in the city park.

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What Texas Makes --- Makes Texas --- FORD

The Only Automobile Made In Texas By Texas Labor

The Big Spring Motor Company through the cooperation of the Ford Motor Co. has the most interesting and educational automobile exhibit ever to be inspected by the public of Big Spring.

Don't Fail to Visit Our Show Rooms Today, Monday and Tuesday

Free Wheel Action
Showing free action of all four wheels without eliminating front axle.

Car suspended in air from two spokes. Showing strength of steel spoke wheels.

Cut-a-Way full floating truck rear axle. Showing super construction and ruggedness.

Cut-a-Way Chassis
Showing every working part of a Ford car.

Skeleton Body
Showing all steel construction in every detail.

Parts Display
Showing quality of materials used and precision with which they are made.

Drive the New Ford More Than Five Miles and Longer Than Five Minutes—You'll Be Convinced

Free Picture Show Each Night

Complete Display of All Models—Colors—Upholstery. We Cordially Invite You to Attend

Big Spring Motor Co.
Sales — FORD — Service
Phone 636 Main at Fourth

Vaughn Ousted By Defender

Young Carnes Wilson Flashes Perfect Golf In Elimination Process

Carnes Wilson, the defending champion in the West Texas Golf Association tournament here, easily disposed of H. Vaughn, Ranger, 4-3, in the quarterfinals of the championship flight Saturday. Vaughn was unable to match Wilson's subpar shooting.

Jimmy Phillips, a ranking favorite for the title, won his quarterfinal just 1 up 19 holes from J. Neal, Odessa crack shot. Phillips was forced to play the extra hole when a wild shot on the 19th went behind a tree.

Phillips made No. one hole, a four hundred yard par four, in three shots for a birdie and the match. He birdied three holes on the front nine and two on the back.

Phillips' card:
Par out: 424 544 354-36
Phillips out: 424 444 344-33
Par in: 444 334 454-35-71
Phillips in: 443 224 455-34-67

Shirley Robbins, winner of the Big Spring invitational tournament last year, ousted Edgar "Red" Doherty, 1 up 20 holes in the most colorful and hotly contested match of the tournament. Robbins took the 20th hole, a 160-yard par three, in three after Doherty had made a bad approach and missed his putt.

B. Holmes, Lubbock, swept into the semi-finals by eliminating T. J. Willis, the Abilene sensation, 3-2. Holmes has been No. 1 golfer on the Texas Tech team for the past four years.

Carnes Wilson and Jimmy Phillips, who met in the upper bracket semi-finals of the championship flight Saturday, played the final match in the tourney at Wichita Falls last year.

Miss Anelia Gorzyca Takes Texas Golf Title In Saturday Play

DALLAS, (Special)—Miss Anelia Gorzyca, Fort Worth, defeated Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas, 4-3 here Saturday for the championship of the Women's Texas Golf Association.

Miss Gorzyca's steady play brought defeat to the former state title holder and current holder of the Old Mexico title.

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Mr. J. B. Coe was a visitor in Big Spring Saturday.

Miss Viola Horton, assistant county tax collector, left Saturday with her brother, T. F. "Bill" Horton, for Tullis, La., where they will visit with their sister, Mrs. Dodd Cugat. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

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Dug for Gold—Found Ring
BOURNE, Mass. (UP)—Four-year-old Sammy Holt wasn't disillusioned when he played "digging for gold" in his back yard garden. He found his father's ring that was lost about 14 years ago.

Big Spring Soft Ball Ass'n. Agrees On Player Age Limit

After two stormy sessions during the past week, the Big Spring Softball association settled a vital player problem and squared off for the next lap of the race this week.

Wednesday, following heated discussions, the managers or representatives voted 11-2 to slap on a flat rule barring players under 21 years of age.

At least two of the teams hit hardest by the whirlwind change mumbled about withdrawals Thursday and Friday, finding time to muster formidable voting strength by the time of the meeting Friday evening.

Both factions dickered for a compromise via the route of heated contention. A negative motion came near gumming the works, but out of it all came a modification of the age rule to allow four

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Robinson Soft Ballers Trim Cosden 42 To 2

"Maddened" at the threatened removal of several of their star players, the Robinson Soft Ball Team took their spite out on Cosden No. 3 when they defeated the Oilers 42-2 in a drab seven inning affair.

Battling completely through their lineup during the first inning, the Grocersmen scored at will during all the innings while the Oilers had trouble in seeing the ball. Scoring 12 runs in the initial inning, the Prune Peddlers apparently could have increased their score had they wished.

The Oilers scored twice when the Grocersmen outfielders had attacks of inertia and rested while in the gardens. H. Kyle stepped up to the plate and rapped out a base hit over the center fielder's head which netted him a home run for the Oilers.

The Robinsonites start the next week by tangling with the Lions who have improved considerably after a slow start.

Midland Tennis Champions To Be Determined Today

MIDLAND (Sp.)—Finals in the city-wide tennis tournament will be held here Sunday afternoon. Theo Ferguson will meet Harold Dean in the men's singles at 4 p. m.

Theo Ferguson and Dick Collins will meet another team to be determined in play Sunday morning for the double championship in the afternoon at 2 p. m.

Miss Stella H. Lanham will meet Mrs. Jimmie Cosden for the ladies' singles championship at 2 p. m. at the city courts.

What Texas Makes --- Makes Texas --- FORD

The Only Automobile Made In Texas By Texas Labor

The Big Spring Motor Company through the cooperation of the Ford Motor Co. has the most interesting and educational automobile exhibit ever to be inspected by the public of Big Spring.

Don't Fail to Visit Our Show Rooms Today, Monday and Tuesday

Free Wheel Action
Showing free action of all four wheels without eliminating front axle.

Car suspended in air from two spokes. Showing strength of steel spoke wheels.

Cut-a-Way full floating truck rear axle. Showing super construction and ruggedness.

Cut-a-Way Chassis
Showing every working part of a Ford car.

Skeleton Body
Showing all steel construction in every detail.

Parts Display
Showing quality of materials used and precision with which they are made.

Drive the New Ford More Than Five Miles and Longer Than Five Minutes—You'll Be Convinced

Free Picture Show Each Night

Complete Display of All Models—Colors—Upholstery. We Cordially Invite You to Attend

Big Spring Motor Co.
Sales — FORD — Service
Phone 636 Main at Fourth

RIOTER DRAGGED FROM TURMOIL



Scenes of disorder and violence were common as strikers laid siege to the Electric Auto-Lite company in Toledo. Police are shown dragging a demonstrator from the rioting which continued for many hours until national guardsmen arrived. (Associated Press Photo)

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Free Picture Show Each Night

Complete Display of All Models—Colors—Upholstery. We Cordially Invite You to Attend

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Sales — FORD — Service
Phone 636 Main at Fourth

Ohio Cops Sue City

STUBENVILLE, O. (UP)—Claiming their salaries were increased by popular vote and therefore the city council had no authority to change them, members of the police department have sued the city of Stubenville for \$45,000. Council ordered salaries of police and firemen reduced in 1932. The suit was filed in circuit court on behalf of all members of the department.

Cass Buy Music Lessons

BASTROP, Tex. (UP)—Catherine Ivey, whose mother is a member of a home demonstration club, pays for music lessons with cash. Home-canned products are bartered for music lessons. Miss Ivey said she would have missed otherwise.

Wrestling Too Rough

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—There's too much "rough stuff" in the wrestling game to suit Chief of Police Philip Smith. Unless they stop such tactics as imitating the patrons to, near riot, he announced, the bone-crushers will land in a cell.

Ban Liquor During Election

CLEVELAND, (UP)—Clevelanders were deprived of cocktails and hard liquor here during the day on which a special election was held, in line with the board of election's construction of the new state liquor laws. The ban was lifted, however, after polls closed at 6:30 p. m. and did not include 3.3 beer, held to be non-intoxicating.

SUNDAY DINNER

BAKED TURKEY
or
FRIED CHICKEN

50¢
A Cool Place To Eat

Club Cafe
307 E. Third

PLANES SPEED TO SAVE HIS LIFE



Two navy seaplanes, carrying physicians and medical supplies, sped over the Pacific from the Panama canal zone to the Galapagos islands west of South America, where William A. Robinson (above), Chicago adventurer, was stricken with appendicitis aboard a yacht. His heiress-bride, the former Florence Crane (inset) of Chicago, appealed for assistance when her husband became ill during the honeymoon voyage. (Associated Press Photos)

AIR LINES CARRY MAIL AGAIN



This was the scene at Chicago's airport as Jack Knight (left), veteran airmail pilot, prepared to fly the first load of airmail for United Air Lines as commercial companies resumed the job which the army took over several weeks ago. Wishing him good luck is Lieut. Col. Horace Hickam, who has been chief of army airmail operations in the midwest. (Associated Press Photo)

BIG FIRE LEAVES PICTURE OF DESTRUCTION IN CHICAGO



This general view of the Chicago stockyards, made the morning after the \$10,000,000 conflagration which was the city's most disastrous blaze since the historic fire of 1871, shows the ruins left in the wake of the disaster. (Associated Press Photo)

TRADE CONTINUES AT STOCKYARDS



There was something of the atmosphere of pioneer days as hastily built structures became centers of activity at the fire-swept Chicago stockyards. The long frame building shown here housed some of the offices whose quarters in the old Exchange building (in rear) were destroyed by the disastrous blaze. (Associated Press Photo)

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED—by "Movie Spotlight"

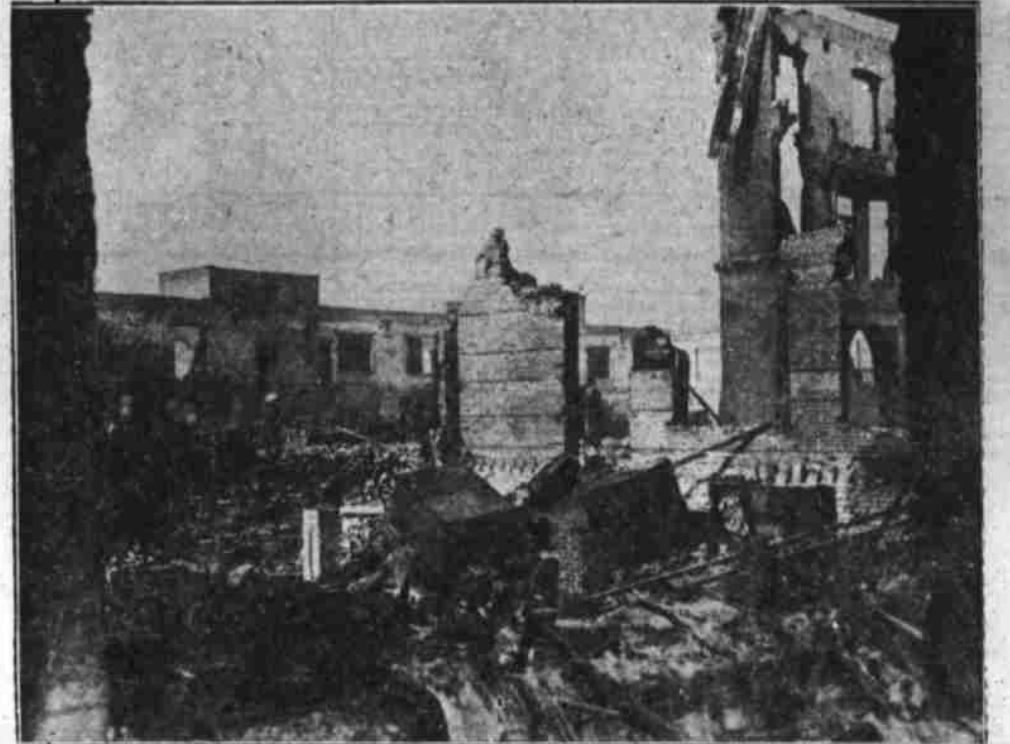
John Barrymore
STAR OF "20th CENTURY POSSESSES AN EGG SHELL 10,000,000 YEARS OLD. IT IS VALUED AT OVER A MILLION DOLLARS!"

EVERY MOTION PICTURE SET HAS TO HAVE A "FLY CHASER"! THE SOUND OF FLIES BUZZING IN MICROPHONES RECORDS LIKE THE ROAR OF BOMBS, AND FLIES FLITTING BEFORE THE LENS CAST SHADOWS LIKE A HERD OF ELEPHANTS!

FAMOUS TRAIN ENTERS THE MOVIES! THE TWENTIETH CENTURY-CRACK NEW YORK CENTRAL TRAIN, WAS USED FOR THREE WEEKS WHILE FILMING THE COLUMBIA PICTURE—

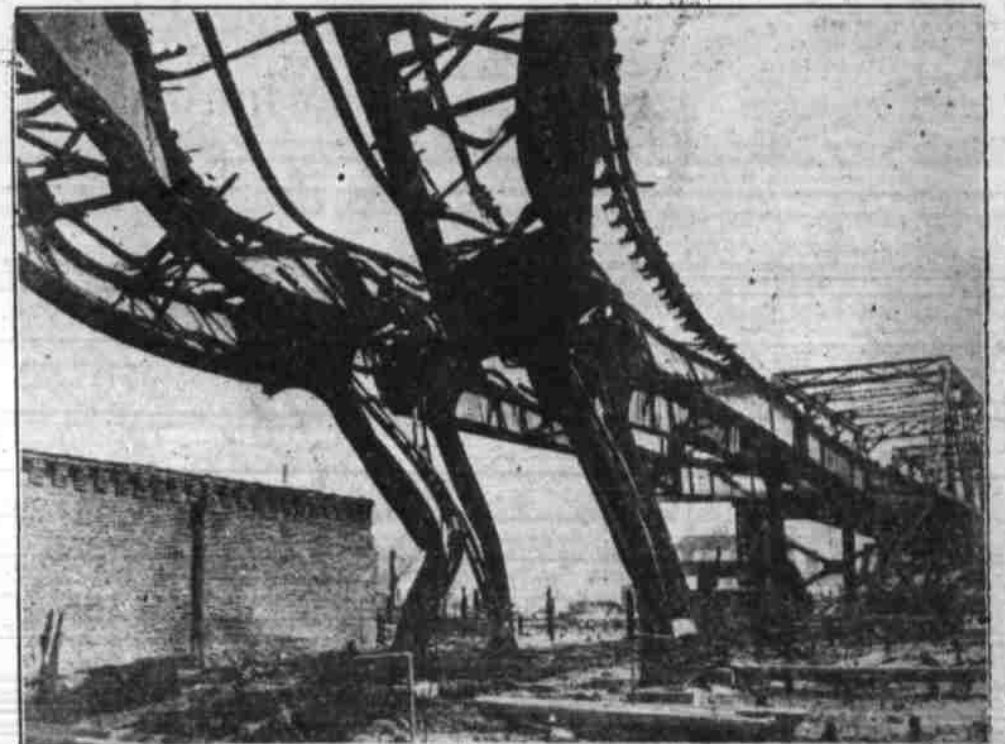
Carole Lombard IS BARGAINING FOR THE FAMOUS BED WHICH KING EMMANUEL OF PORTUGAL PRESENTED TO GARY DESLYS. CAROLE RESTED ON THE FAMOUS BED DURING THE MAKING OF A PICTURE AND FOUND IT TO HER LIKING.

ANOTHER BIG FIRE LEAVES ITS MARK IN CHICAGO



Here is a striking view of wreckage which resulted from the \$10,000,000 fire in Chicago's world-famous stockyards. There were many scenes of this nature in the big area stricken by the disastrous blaze. (Associated Press Photo)

CHICAGO TO REBUILD 'L' LINES TWISTED BY FIRE



One of the major reconstruction projects necessitated by the Chicago stockyards fire is the task of rebuilding elevated railroad lines whose steel beams were twisted and sagged from the terrific heat as shown in this picture. Damage to the elevated lines was estimated at \$500,000. (Associated Press Photo)

BOMB EXPLODES IN POSTOFFICE



Burton S. Cowies (right), superintendent of the dead letter division of the postoffice in Washington, is shown examining fragments of a bomb that exploded in the hands of Myron Genung, a clerk, as he opened a dead letter package. The explosion shattered one of Genung's hands. (Associated Press Photo)

AFTER THE ORDEAL—KIDNAP VICTIMS HAPPY AT HOME



These pictures tell the story of happiness that came with family reunions for victims in two of the nation's most unusual kidnaping cases. At the left William F. Gettle, the California millionaire whose abductors went to prison in record-breaking time, is shown reunited with his invalid wife. At the right little June Robles, whose harrowing experience in a desert grave shocked the country, is shown back in the arms of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Robles of Tucson, Ariz. (Associated Press Photos)

Slain In Riots



C. A. Lyman, Minneapolis civic leader who was acting as a special officer in the city's riots during a strike of truck drivers, was fatally injured when he was clubbed in the melee. (Associated Press Photo)

Robles Suspect



Joe Newton (above), was quizzed in Tucson, Ariz., concerning the kidnaping of 16-year-old June Robles. An alleged participant in the \$2,000,000 mail robbery at Bond she arrived in New York enroute out, Ill., in 1924, Newton was arrested on charges of robbing an American bank. (Associated Press Photo)

Hollywood Bound



Binnie Barnes, the English movie actress who recently played opposite Charles Laughton, is shown as she arrived in New York enroute to Hollywood and a tryout in an American film. (Associated Press Photo)

To Be Re-Elected Heads Drought Relief



W. L. Hopkins of Richmond, Va., commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, is slated for re-election at the organization's meeting in Chattanooga, Tenn., June 5, 7 and 8. (Associated Press Photo) Dr. E. W. Sheets, veteran of the bureau of animal husbandry, is director of the emergency relief program in drought-stricken states. (Associated Press Photo)

SOCIETY

Comings :-: Goings :-: Doings

TELEPHONE 728 By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Miss Zillah Mae Ford Marries L. C. Turman In Mexico City

BIG SPRING GIRL WEDDED AT HIGH NOON SATURDAY TO WELL KNOWN BROKER

Bride Has Enjoyed Wide Popularity Here During Public School Years

A wedding of unusual interest to her many friends in Big Spring is that of Miss Zillah Mae Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve D. Ford, to Mr. L. C. Turman of Fort Worth-Mexico City.

The wedding was solemnized at high noon Saturday in the palatial home, which the bridegroom had built for the country club estates, in the Mexico City.

Miss Zillah Mae Ford is the daughter of only a few intimate friends of the couple.

She is one of Big Spring's most attractive and talented debutantes. She spent all her public school life in the city and took an active part in all phases of school life.

She was elected high school valedictorian three successive years. She was valedictorian of junior high school at the time of her graduation and was salutatorian of her class in high school.

She was chosen as Miss West Texas of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in 1932.

Mrs. Turman attended the University of Texas where she was elected to Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, and was nominated as one of the university's Blue Bonnet.

She attended Camp Mystic at Kerrville twice as camper and once as counselor.

The bridegroom is well known in Big Spring as well as in Mexico City, where he has engaged in the brokerage business, oil and in banking.

He has recently disposed of banking interests in the Laramie-Turman bank in Mexico City, of which he was president.

American Legion Auxiliary Reports Saturday's Sale Of Poppies Satisfactory

A total of \$75.35 was realized by the American Legion auxiliary on the sale of poppies Saturday, according to Mrs. J. H. Hair, president of the auxiliary.

This year was one of the most successful of recent years, surpassing that of last November by a large margin, Mrs. Hair said.

Prizes were extended to those who reported the largest sales. Georgia canvassed the city Saturday morning.

Mrs. Hair wishes to thank the public for their co-operation. Prizes will be divided between local charity cases and the veterans' hospital in Kerrville.

JOLLY TIMES CLUB TO MEET

The Jolly Times Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, 1609 1/2 street, as hostess next Wednesday afternoon.

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

L. E. Coleman Electric and Plumbing

Everything Electrical, plumbing and gas fixtures. Camp Coleman Phone 51

The Ultra-new 1934 CROSLLEY Tri-Shelvador Electric Refrigerator

A wide selection of models for your choosing now on our floor for immediate delivery. May be purchased on our liberal time payment plan with only a small first payment.

Look At The Crosley Before You Buy! \$99.50 AND UPWARDS

Crosley Car Radio—\$39.95

Shroyer Bros. 424 E. Third Big Spring

Plan Given For Council Quilt Show

Plans for the quilt show to be held Friday and Saturday under auspices of the Howard County Home Demonstration Council with Mrs. Stallings of Lomax as chairman are well under way, according to the statement made Saturday by the committee in charge.

Prizes will be offered for the winning quilt in each of the following groups: pieced quilts, appliqued quilts, pieced tops, appliqued tops, old quilts, children's quilts, coverlets, miscellaneous quilts and miscellaneous quilt tops.

The quilt show will be open to the public beginning at noon Friday, and will be held in old state National bank building. Entries are to be brought to the Albert M. Fisher store Wednesday. They will be judged Thursday and placed on display Friday. A penny admission charge will be made the proceeds to go toward aiding county young people in taking the summer short course.

Chapter four of the history of quilts in America by Marie D. Webster, is given below.

Patchwork was an important factor in making plain the knotty problems of existence, as Elias Calvert Hall clearly shows when she makes 'Aunt Jane of Kentucky' say: 'How much piecin' a quilt is like livin' a life! Many a time I've set and listened to Parson Page preachin' about predestination and free will, and I've said to myself, 'If I could just get up in the pulpit with one of my quilts I could make it a heap plainer to folks than parson's makin' it with his big words. You see, you start out with just so much caliker; you don't go to the store and pick it out and buy it, but the neighbors will give you a piece here and a piece there, and you'll have a piece left over every time you cut a dress, and you take just what happens to come. And that's like predestination. But when it comes to the cuttin' out, wh, you're free to choose your own pattern. You can give the same kind o' pieces to two parsons, and one'll make a 'nine patch' and one'll make a 'wild goose chase' and there'll be two quilts made out of the same kind o' pieces, and just as different as they can be. And that is the way with livin'. The Lord sends us the piece, but we can cut them out and put 'em together pretty much to suit ourselves, and there's a heap more in the cuttin' out and the sewin' than there is in the caliker.'

Mrs. Ivey Entertains Thimble Club Members On Friday Afternoon

Mrs. W. R. Ivey was hostess Friday afternoon to the Thimble club in her home on Runnels street. Roses and sweet peas were appropriate early summer decorations for the house, carrying out a color idea of green and pink.

Rook was the diversion for the afternoon. Mrs. Clyde Angel won visitors' high score award while Mrs. W. D. McDonald won club high. Mrs. M. E. Savage was also a visitor.

Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Angel helped the hostess serve delicious refreshments to the following club members: Mesdames Fox Stripling, Gus Pickle, McDonald, C. E. Talbot, G. S. Trus, Sam Eason, Joe B. Neel, W. A. Miller, W. R. Manion and W. S. Wilson. Mrs. Manion will be the next hostess.

Week's Contributions For Caylor Painting Listed By Chairman

The week's contributions toward purchase of the Caylor painting 'The Trail Herd' as announced by Mrs. J. L. Thomas who is in charge of raising funds, are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peters, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Creath, A. E. McCushtian, C. L. Richards, Dr. and Mrs. Otto E. Wolfe, Mrs. R. L. Edson, Albert's Newsstand, Frank Rutherford, Harry Stalcup, Walter Vestine, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eberley, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Westerman, Nat Shick, the third and fourth graders of the Center Point school, R-Bar school and S. H. Hathecock.

Mrs. Thomas announces that only about \$100 remains to be raised for purchase of the painting.

Methodist League Lists Program For Sunday's Meeting

The Church's Men of Medicine will be the topic studied by the Young People's League of the First Methodist church at 8:45 o'clock Sunday evening.

With Peyton Wheeler as leader, the following program will be given: Introduction by the leader; 'Lover Pasture' Jack Haynes; 'Mayor Walker Reed' by Hubert Walker; solo by John Vestine; 'Dr. Walter R. Lambuth' by Tilman Crance; 'Albert Schweitzer' by Willie Gray.

The program will also include the routine items including prelude, scripture reading, hymn, prayer, offering, announcements and benediction.

A radish weighing nearly eight pounds was grown recently near Mount Dora, Fla.

COSTUMES FOR SUNNY DAYS AND COOL EVENINGS



Two attractive costumes offered by stylists for summertime are pictured above. The ensemble at left consists of a white coat with an unusual bloused waistline and a print dress with a high draped neck. White kid sandals and a white straw hat complete the costume. At right is a silk ensemble with a bold coin spot. It has white pique trimmings and is worn with a hat of white crepe. (Associated Press Photo)

PIANO AND EXPRESSION STUDENTS WILL PRESENT JOINT SPRING RECITALS

Tuition Awards Will Be Given At Recitals Monday and Tuesday Evenings

A group of two joint recitals will be given Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week by Mrs. E. F. Houser's piano pupils and Mrs. S. H. Gibson's pupils in expression in the auditorium of the high school, according to an announcement made Saturday by Mrs. Houser. Each recital will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

A group of costume numbers including dances, choruses and brief skits will be given at intervals during the recitals to fill in and form a well rounded entertainment, Mrs. Houser said. These numbers will be given chiefly by Mrs. Gibson's expression pupils.

At each recital two awards will be presented. To the student with the highest average, a four month's free tuition in piano will be awarded, with a second prize of a month's free instruction to the student who has spent the greatest number of hours at practice.

Summer classes in piano and expression will open Friday, June 1. A third group of piano pupils will give a private recital later in the summer the date to be announced later, according to Mrs. Houser.

The program for Monday evening will be as follows: Solo, Marguerite Walta, Reinhold, Marie Dunham. Reading, Shut Up in the Closet, Dorothy Ann Sykes. Song and Dance, So Nice, Rose, Betty Bob Ditts. Solo, (a) Private Bold, Thompson, (b) Shadow and Sunshine, Bugbee, Myrdine Labyer. Reading, Mistakes in Manners, James Harry Billington. Solo, Annie Laurie, Scott, Mary Evelyn Lawrence. Reading, Wish I was a boy, Lula Gene Billington. Solo, Biegh Riding, Williams, Sweetie Hair. Duet, We'll Make Hay, Nagel, Winella Calloway, Jake Haley. Solo, Spinning Top, Gemhler, Patsy Ruth Stalcup. Reading, Home, Mattie Lou Ponder. Solo, Jolly Jugglers, Kern, Anna Bell Edwards. Reading, Turn About is Fair Play, Sweetie Hair. Duet, A Little Song, Cooke, Wanda Don Reese. Solo, (a) Minuet, Mozart, (b) Old Folks at Home, Albert Thomas Smith. Reading, Nebuchadnezzar, Jake Haley. Solo, Melodie, Kettner, Molly Smith. Reading, Her Reply, Bobbie Ruth Calloway. Song and Dance, I Couldn't Take It, Heason, Jane Marie Tingle. Solo, Minuet, Bach, Wanda Don Reese. Reading, When Pa Was Old, Wynelle Calloway. Solo, Joyous Penitent, Schumann, Genevieve Labyer. The Tuesday evening program follows: Solo, Dance Fantastique, Lamour.

Officers For Study Group Are Chosen

Parliamentary Club Also Names Committees For Quarter

Mrs. E. W. Anderson was elected president of the Emma Lord Longan Parliamentary Law club in regular session held Friday evening in the Crawford hotel.

Other officers chosen included: Mrs. R. L. Bull, first vice president; Mrs. J. F. Hair, second vice president; Miss Elizabeth Owen, third vice president; Mrs. J. L. Miller, secretary; Miss Jessie Morgan, treasurer; Mrs. George W. Davis, parliamentary; Mrs. Roy Pearce, critic; and Miss Lillian Rhotan, reporter. Officers are elected quarterly.

A committee made up of Mrs. C. C. Carter, Mrs. M. C. Stulting and Miss Wynne Della Rhotan was appointed by the presiding officer to introduce new words into usage by club members.

Mesdames M. E. Tatum, Bob Eubanks and Ruth Airhart were made a program committee. Mrs. C. A. Bickley was unanimously elected a member of the club.

Interesting responses to the roll call were current events. The meeting hour was changed to 8 o'clock for the summer months. The club meets the second and fourth Friday evening of each month.

Will Knott is the name of a farmer residing near Bumpass Mills, Tenn.

MRS. FRAZIER TO PRESENT PIANO AND VOICE PUPILS IN THREE PERFORMANCES

Mrs. Travis Reed And Truett Grant To Give Special Recital

A series of three recitals within the next fortnight will bring to an end the present fine arts year for Mrs. Bruce Frazier's pupils in piano and voice. Piano pupils will be presented Tuesday evening of this week, while students of voice will appear on the evening of June 5, a week later.

The third recital will be a special joint presentation of Mrs. Travis Reed, dramatic soprano, and Truett Grant, promising young tenor of the city, on Friday evening of this week. Mrs. Reed and Mr. Grant are advanced pupils in voice having studied with Mrs. Frazier for the past three years. Each artist has an elaborate repertoire containing an extensive number of German and Italian compositions as well as highly appealing American selections. An especial invitation is extended all music lovers in the city to hear these performers.

All recitals will be given in the auditorium of the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock of the evening announced. The public is invited to the entire series.

Mrs. Frazier's piano recital program includes 15 pupils many of whom entered the national piano tournament in Abilene this spring, and who plan to again register in next year's tourney, together with others now on vacation.

Those appearing in solo numbers in this recital are: Kawana Smith, Doris Ann Hayward, A. D. Weber, Ralph Eugene Blount, Raleigh Davis Gulley, C. A. Murdock, Elizabeth Terry, Virginia Terry, Emmelle Prager, Iris George, Cornelia Frazier, Christine Shannon, Vivian Ferguson; Bobby Nell Gully, Lottie Lee Williams, Cordelia Moffett, De Alva McAllister and Marie Arnold.

Voice pupils to be presented next week include: Miss Jessie Morgan, Mrs. Pat Martin, Alta Mary Stalcup, Modesta Good, Howard Burleson, James Stiff, Truett Grant, J. C. Douglas, Jr., Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs. W. R. Mann of Midland and Mrs. Virgil Smith.

Programs for these recitals will be published in next week's Herald.

Mothers Guests Of Scout Troop For Lovely Tea

Girl Scout Troop No. 1 gave a tea complimentary to their mothers Thursday afternoon in the parish house of the Episcopal church. The program and the refreshment course were planned entirely by troop members. The parish house was decorated with a wealth of garden flowers arranged by the girls.

The following program was given: Piano numbers by Janice Slaughter, Vivian Ferguson, Ellen Sedon and Virginia Combs; reading by Charlene Estes, playlet 'Society Bread' with a cast made up of Virginia Combs, Charlene Estes, Patsy Mims, Champ Phillips, Anna Corcoran, Marian Leggs and Jacqueline Faw; tap dance by Jacqueline Faw; 'Taps' by the troop.

Guests of the troop were: Mesdames Jess Slaughter, W. W. Leggs, H. P. Wood, Harry Sedon, Kay Combs, Jay Johnson, B. T. Summers, Rex Ragan, J. P. Dodge, W. G. Mims, Ned Ferguson, H. B. Faw, Miss Abbie Nell Rhotan and Rev. W. H. Martin. Troop members present in addition to those on the program were: Betty Carol Wood, Billie Lee Ragan, Dorothy Reiser, Jeanette Dodge and Anna Latta.

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs Extend Thanks For Aid

The Herald wishes to correct a mistake in Friday's paper. The Odd Fellows lodge and the Rebekahs lodge sponsored a bridge benefit in the Crawford hotel Wednesday evening. The Herald reported it as being sponsored by the Woodman's lodge and Rebekahs.

The Rebekahs and Odd Fellows also wish to thank the management of the hotel for courtesies, as well as the merchants for contributing prizes. The name of B. O. Jones was left out from the list of merchants in the original announcement of the benefit.

Felix Cox Is Seriously Hurt

Felix Cox of Glasscock county was seriously injured when a horse fell with him Saturday morning. He had a shattering break of the left leg in two places below the knee. He is a patient at the Big Spring hospital.

A hen at Waverly, Tenn., recently laid an egg the shape of a ten pin used in bowling.

USE HERALD WANT-ADS We Deliver Ice Cream Per Qt. 29c Per Pint 19c CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS

REVIVAL SERVICES CITY AUDITORIUM

Evangelist Horace W. Busby, Preacher Dannie Conley, Song Director

Three Services TODAY

11 A. M. — 3 P. M. 8:15 P. M.

Basket Lunch At City Park For Visitors

Under Auspices of Church of Christ 14th & Main Sts. Melvin J. Wise Minister



HORACE W. BUSBY DANNIE CONLEY

Crane Woman Has Second Caesarean Operation Here

Mrs. J. C. Neal of Crane is at the Big Spring hospital recovering from a second Caesarean operation. Mother and baby are doing well.

ILL OF PNEUMONIA A. H. Reynolds, employee of the Stone Oil company, is in the Big Spring hospital ill of pneumonia.

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

younger men. In the same breath they remind one that long-hungry local Democrats can not be denied a shot at glory and add: "Politics is like that."

Exempt—

Adds to George Peck, special foreign trade adviser to the President, are indignants over what they term a widely spread misapprehension, namely that the Johnson Act hamstrings the Russian Export-Import Bank.

Although the Johnson Act prohibits financial dealings with a debt-ridden nation they point out that a final clause specifically exempts government corporations.

Thus the Export-Import Bank may do business with Russia if it sees fit.

(It hasn't seen fit because the Bank's own directors adopted a resolution against dealing with the Soviet while it remained in the de-faulter's class.)

Salvaged— Robert Jackson of New Hampshire is having a silent laugh at the expense of a lot of Washington newspaper correspondents.

As one of the politico-lawyers who came into official disfavor some time ago, Jackson resigned his post as Secretary of the Democratic National Committee. It didn't hurt his lucrative Washington law practice a bit.

Bob failed, though, to resign as Democratic National Committee man for the State of New Hampshire. He has never been off the Committee.

Estimate— Public Works, as previously reported here, has been slow to show concrete evidence of widespread re-employment although the men running it had so anticipated from the start.

In recent days some of Administrator Icker's assistants have been chafing under the slow process of visible expansion. For some months they have been estimating that two are employed indirectly for each man who gets on a PWA project.

These aides decided to call on the government statisticians for a definite breakdown of this indirect employment.

Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, reported that the ratio was 2.1 to 1 on road-building work. This heartened the PWA boys because they figured it might run twice that high for building such things as battle-ships and subways.

When the general problem was put to such figure-jugglers as Icker:



Stetson

Fine Felts

For women who want smart style plus fine quality. New showing of Stetson's in white, black, brown and navy.

\$6.50

\$7.50

Other Good Felt Values at \$3.95 upwards to \$5.00.



TOLEDO MOB SURGES AROUND PLANT IN STRIKE RIOT



Here is a closeup of the milling mob of hundreds of strikers and sympathizers who laid siege to 1,500 employees of the Electric Auto-Lite company in Toledo during strike riots. Women as well as men participated in the all-night turbulence, which ended with the arrival of detachments of Ohio national guardsmen. (Associated Press Photo)

ador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor and Statistics, and Winfield W. Riefler, chairman of the Central Statistical Board, they ran into a stone wall.

It developed that this 2-to-1 proposition is a long-standing statistical estimate that would require terrific research to prove on any appreciable scale.

Gallant— Senator Carter Glass isn't a betting man but he lost \$5 to his nurse during a recent illness on Senator William E. Borah's age.

The nurse asked for the information, Glass said "in his seven-ties", and when the nurse questioned the answer, offered to bet. The young lady dug up a Who's Who and discovered the Idahoan would not be 70 until June 29, 1935.

When Glass accused Borah of making him lose one of the few bets he has ever made, Borah replied:

"About my age? And to a beautiful young lady? I will gladly reimburse you."

Notes— The demand for a Congressional investigation of NRA is likely to raise more smoke on the Hill than fire in the White House.

Despite rising opposition Secretary Wallace probably will win out eventually on his plan to place all farm products under quota and to license all dealers in farm products.

Senate Democratic leaders see a filibuster ghost stalking the tariff bill. Early adjournment is in danger.

NEW YORK
By James McMullan

Sterling— Britain has privately agreed not to interfere with our silver program (as indicated recently in this column) but she's pushing hard in other directions to reestablish sterling supremacy.

New Yorkers with connections abroad find evidence of this in Central Europe. The British have skillfully promoted themselves as financial middlemen for the trade relations of the smaller nations to the point where the latter quote nearly all their foreign business in terms of sterling. It's only a step from there to complete acceptance of sterling domination.

Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria are already under the British spell and Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Rumania are said to be with process of transferring their financial allegiance from France to England.

The British have one important advantage over us in a trade and currency contest. Their whole financial structure—including all banks and acceptance dealers—are closely knit and responsive to a single authority—the Bank of England. There's no such efficient collaboration over here with the Treasury and the banks often working at cross purposes.

Canada— Establishment of a central bank in Canada—directly under London influence—remains a cornerstone of the British comeback plan. It has run into an unexpected obstacle in the form of Canadian nationalism—especially as expressed by the French element in parliament—but will be quietly pushed until something happens.

Insiders say that recent speeches in the Canadian parliament favoring the ballyhoo about the collapse of the Ottawa agreement was largely inspired for our benefit and that actually the agreement has worked remarkably well.

Arms— Local observers predict more British support for the French stand against German rearmament than is generally expected. Most of the London cabinet is reported to be afraid of Hitler and to rate it safer to lie up with France than risk having France make commitments in other directions.

Prime Minister MacDonald is said to lean toward the German side because of his feeling that Versailles was unjust. But his influence in this instance is slight and not expected to prevail—even with the support of munitions interests eager for markets.

The recent wave of liquidation in the securities markets traces partially to the fact that the RFC got its signals mixed.

Jesse Jones' organization sent out a dozen high pressure men not long ago to induce more banks to sell preferred stock to the RFC. The object was to give them a protective cushion against the demands of permanent deposit insurance. So far so good. But then either the RFC men or the bank examiners who followed them ordered the sale of some of the less valuable stuff in their portfolios on the theory that RFC capital gave them a good chance to get rid of their junk painlessly.

Net result: forced sales which depressed prices—in some cases violently. The RFC—meaning to strengthen the banks—actually weakened the position of those which still held the same type of second rate assets by shattering their market value.

The RFC had no idea it was contributing to the slump until New York sources pointed it out. Then there was a quick reversal of policy which accounted for the sudden drying up of liquidation.

Oil— The Ickes program for sharper regulation has split the petroleum industry along the same lines as did price-fixing. In general only the medium sized producers favor it. Most of the big fellows and the small independents are vigorously opposed. Betting here is that the opposition will prevail—in spite of Secretary Icker's statement that his bill has administration support.

The Texas "hot oil" situation is becoming more acute but experts can't see how legislation will help. It's pointed out that there are a lot of roads in Texas. It would be pretty hard to watch every truck leaving the state. Another factor is, pipe-lines—once oil gets into them who's to say where it came

Pecos Buys Water Rights

PECOS—The City of Pecos this week became the owner of perpetual water rights to 320 acres of land, beneath which is believed to be enough soft water to supply a city of 100,000 persons.

At a meeting of the city council this week the purchase of water rights to half of section 20, block C-6, PSL, Reeves county, from Joe Worsham was authorized. Attorneys are drafting the necessary papers at this time. The tract is the one on which are located the wells from which the city has taken samples in support of its application for a loan for a soft water works.

Five dollars an acre was paid for the half section, and thus the municipal at least now owns its potential soft water supply.

About 120,000,000 pounds of tung oil was marketed in the United States last year at a total value of \$2,000,000.

from? Law-making in this situation is likened to King Canute's command.

Worries— There's always something new to worry about in Wall Street. It used to be the Securities Act. Now that modification is in sight the boys are fretting over what will happen to municipal bonds.

Much of the current demand for low-yield municipals is ascribed to lack of competition from industrial issues. If exact regulation brings out more industrial financing the demand for city paper is expected to fall off—with attendant skidding of prices.

Wall Streeters reflect it's a good wind that blows nobody ill.

Saved— Private bankers who want to keep their deposit business are pleased to learn from their attorneys that they won't have to give up their Stock Exchange seats. Legal second thought holds that only trading on the floor is banned by the Banking Act. This is said to be especially good news to J. P. Morgan & Co.

It's noted here that John D. Rockefeller Sr. is an Exchange member—and no one has accused him of being in the securities business lately.

Sidelights— Calamity howlers who predicted a super-seasonal business slump have no proof to show yet. Latest statistics show activity holding up remarkably well. Ford sales for the first four months of this year are 158% ahead of a year ago.

Price cutting is becoming a habit in the chemical industry. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Marriage Of Miss Shaw To Rev. Grove Set For June 6th

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw, 1311 Scurry street, Saturday announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Claudine, to Rev. M. Maurice Grove of Mena, Ark.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. J. Leslie Finsell at the Magnolia Avenue Christian church in Fort Worth June 6 at 9 a. m.

Miss Shaw attended high school here and is one of the popular members of the younger set.

Rev. Grove will finish his school work at T. C. U. next week and will hold a pastorate this summer at Altamont, Mo.

They will be at home in Fort Worth after September 15.

Local Boy Receives Honorable Mention In Poster Contest

Karl Dane Anderson, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Anderson, has received a blue ribbon, denoting honorable mention in a state wide poster contest conducted during fire prevention week.

His poster depicting a blazing house under which was placed the inscription, "Don't Put Pennies Under the Fuses," won a congratulatory message from Raymond Maulk, state fire marshal.

Karl was the only Big Spring student to be thus honored.

Texas Gas Firm Wins In Court

AUSTIN (UP)—The state lost a district court decision Friday in its lengthy litigation to regulate rates charged for gas by the Lone Star Gas company, distributor of the commodity to more than 225 Texas cities and towns.

C. A. Wheeler, Travis county district judge, sustained contentions of the gas company that an order entered in September, 1933, by the Texas railroad commission requiring a 20 per cent reduction placed an undue burden on interstate commerce.

The attorney general's department announced it would amend its pleadings and ask Judge Wheeler to hear further arguments on the legal question. An appeal will be made if the adverse decision is made final.

LOSES SIGHT OF EYE
MIDLAND—Rocks and dirt thrown into his face by a dynamite blast in an oil well cost Jack James, tool dresser for the Eppens Drilling Co. in the Loving field, the sight of his right eye and seriously injured the other eye.

When the first charge of dynamite set in the hole failed to explode, James set off a second charge, and the drill exploded the first charge set injuring the driller.

W. F. C. Shows Profit
WASHINGTON, (UP)—The U. S. government has made a profit of nearly \$70,000,000 on operations of its War Finance Corporation, the war-time counterpart to the present Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Liquidation of the corporation, begun in 1925, is virtually completed.

Arctiform Ship Makes U. S. Port
BOSTON, (UP)—For the first time that this type of boat ever came to the United States, an arctiform ship, owned by Sir Joseph Fisherwood, came into port here from Nicolaieff, Russia. The famed ship is capable of riding mountainous seas without reducing its speed, rolls little, and takes little water on board. It had 6,414 tons of coal aboard.

Youth Is Junior Policeman
GALION, O. (UP)—Police Chief Frank Cook has recommended Bobby Thomas, school boy safety patrol member, as a "junior" policeman. Here's why: A hardware merchant told Bobby one noon that a knife was missing after a boy had been in his store. Young Thomas produced both the boy and the knife within a half hour.

\$3,000.00 Full Life Protection
Ages 1 to 75—No Medical Examination
This NEW Copyrighted Life Certificate with \$3000.00 FULL LIFE INSURANCE pays up to \$3000.00 DEATH FROM ANY CAUSE, in any Man, Woman or Child.

SEND NO MONEY—Mail today your name, age, address and name of your beneficiary. By return mail you will receive, for YOUR FREE 15-DAY INSPECTION (with no obligation) this Life Protection Certificate, made out in your name. If you decide to keep it, then send only \$1, which puts this remarkable protection in force for over 45 days—as low as 2c a day thereafter. Offer is limited. Write today to—INVESTMENT LIFE ASSOCIATION, Dept. E-170, Hollywood, California.

Started Chicks
You will not need a brooder or even an old hen to raise the started chicks that we now have on hand. Two and three weeks old. We have a real low price on them.

Also a complete line of Poultry Feed, Dairy Feed and new crop Alfalfa Hay.

Logan Feed & Hatchery
Phone 310 817 E. Third

USE HERALD WANT-ADS

Hollywood Stars, Feminine Team, Not To Play Here

Big Spring missed a chance to see the Hollywood Stars, a feminine baseball team clad in shorts and little else by not having a baseball park. Miss Estelle Vaughan, publicity agent for the team, was in the city Saturday morning to secure a sponsoring organization, but upon learning that the city had no fenced-in baseball park, she declined to bring the team here.

The feminine team is playing in El Paso Sunday night, and the organization will go to San Angelo and San Antonio, following their appearance at El Paso.

Miss Vaughan said the Hollywood Stars are not the kind of girls who used to tour the country playing in bloomers. "Bloomers" cramp a feminine baseball player's style," said Miss Vaughan. "Shorts are much better and more practical and allow greater freedom."

Chickens Got Term Extension
NORTON, Mass. (UP)—Sentenced to two months in jail on liquor charges, Joseph Teixeira, a farmer, was given a six-week extension by Federal Judge Ira Lloyd Letts because he had 500 chickens to feed daily and needed time to plant his crops and find somebody to care for his farm while he was away.

Buckeye, 85, Has Long Jaunt
GLOUCESTER, O. (UP)—Robert Hooper, unbent by 85 years on his shoulders, recently walked three miles in 50 minutes, in going to call on a neighbor. The jaunt included one unusually long, steep hill. Always an early riser, Hooper was "on the road" at 4:30 a. m.

U. S. Mint Made Profit
WASHINGTON, (UP)—The U. S. mint made a profit of a million and a half dollars in the past fiscal year in its business of coining money, the treasury has reported. Total income realized in the fiscal year, 1933 from the mint service amounted to \$1,664,561, of which \$867,570 was seigniorage.

MONDAY
USED CAR BARGAIN
1930 Four Door
Ford Sedan
\$225
Big Spring
Motor Company
Ph. 696 Main St 4th

Buttermilk Injured Man
WILDEP, Idaho (UP)—James U. Sevy was thrown to the ground, sustained a deep cut on his upper lip and several painful bruises when a can of buttermilk exploded. Sevy was attempting to loosen the lid. The can of buttermilk had been standing in the sun.

READ HERALD WANT-ADS

Started Chicks

Also a complete line of Poultry Feed, Dairy Feed and new crop Alfalfa Hay.

Logan Feed & Hatchery

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USE HERALD WANT-ADS

Add Zest To Sunday Menus

With Collins Freshly Frozen HOME MADE Ice Cream or Lemon Custard



Per Pint 15c Per Quart 25c

Delivered At 19c Pint or 29c Quart

Collins Bros ORIGINAL CUT-RATE DRUG

2nd & Ruessels

Ladies Home Journal PATTERNS

We now carry a full stock of these popular patterns. Smart new styles for women and children. Look through our style book before buying patterns. Price only

15c

MELLINGER'S

MAIN AT THIRD

Special Buy the satisfaction of WASHABLE Wall Paper at no extra cost. Special 15c Single Roll THORP PAINT STORE Phone 54 139 E. 3rd

The Dresses-

All are smart 1934 styles and colors but we must CLOSE OUT 500 silk dresses. All dresses will be out on racks for easy selections and each will be plainly marked with its regular price. Styles for every occasion are included in the various groups. Regular prices range from \$3.95 to \$19.95! The second dress of equal value is sold to you for only 5c.

The Hats-

Straws, crepes, straw cloth, pique, linens, and other desirable materials and fabrics are included to Close Out! In small and large shapes. Regular prices on these hats range from \$1.95 to \$2.95. You get the second one of equal value for only 5c.

\$1.95 House Frocks \$1.19

A CLOSE OUT of this group of dainty frocks for home wear. Special at

Use Our Lay-Away Plan A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Purchase For 2 Weeks

The Greatest Plan To Close Out Dresses Ever Offered West Texas Shoppers