

Rainfall Here Totals 1.45 Inches

Auto Labor Dispute Settled; Better Relations Looked For

Satisfactory Negotiations Are Completed

Roosevelt Appreciates Co-operation And Public Spirit Manifested

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Settlement of the threatened automobile strike was announced Sunday at the White House.

Stephen T. Early, a secretary to President Roosevelt, made the announcement.

The following statement was made by the President:

"The President appreciates the co-operation and the good public spirit that has been exhibited all through these days of discussion by both the representatives of the employers and the representatives of the employees. He feels both have been actuated by high considerations of the public good."

The terms of the labor agreement finally reached at the end of lengthy negotiations at the White House were not immediately available.

President Roosevelt spent the afternoon with a labor delegation headed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

PRESIDENT LOOKS FOR BETTER LABOR RELATIONS

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Better relations between the workman and his employer were looked for by President Roosevelt Monday as a result of his eleventh-hour settlement of a controversy that threatened a general strike in the automobile industry.

He and Hugh Johnson obtained an agreement from executives and labor leaders Sunday night after a week's negotiations.

It established representation for all employees of dealing with management and extended safeguards to unions against intimidation or interference.

"It is my hope," the President said, "that this system may develop into a works council in industry in which all groups of employees may participate in a joint conference with employers."

A three-man board, with one neutral member and one from either side, is scheduled to be selected to settle questions of employee representation.

FIGURES IN AUTO STRIKE THREAT



These men were the leaders on each side of the auto industry's controversy, on the outcome of which hinged a possible general strike. The American Federation of Labor, headed by William Green (right), demanded recognition of its unions for collective bargaining and denounced company unions. It also sought wage increases. Alfred Sloan, Jr. (upper left), chief of General Motors, and Walter Chrysler (lower left), head of the company bearing his name, are members of the NRA code executive committee which met in New York in an effort to settle the dispute. (Associated Press Photos)

Future Federal Land Bank Loans To Be In Bonds

County To Buy Diesel Tractor

To Be Used In Road Grading Work; Commissioners Meet Saturday

April 9 Howard county will open bids for a Diesel tractor to be used in road grading work.

Warrants bearing 6 per cent interest have already been subscribed in the amount to \$6,500, County Judge H. R. Debenport said Monday morning. They come due April 1, 1935.

The commissioners' court decided Saturday that it would be sound economy for the county to purchase the machine at this time since it would cost approximately \$1,500 to put the old one in shape and "that would leave an old machine still."

Judge Debenport said the court estimated fuel saving effected by the Diesel engine over the present machine would amount to around \$900 annually.

By having the warrants taken by local people and firms, Judge Debenport said, the \$400 charged by companies for handling warrants would be saved and the county could take advantage of the cash discount. The county will only have to pay interest on the warrants which will total less than to pay interest, which will total less than the \$400 saved.

The commissioners' court authorized issuance of the warrants in view of the fact that a balance in the road and bridge fund may have to be used in purchasing a few remaining strips of right of way on highway No. 1 east.

Issuance of the warrants, it was pointed out, will in no wise necessitate any increase in the tax rate.

The Diesel tractor will likely cost the county between \$6,000 and \$6,500.

Walgreen system drug stores. C. & P.—adv.

G. B. Cunningham, secretary-treasurer of the Big Spring National Farm Loan Association, received word Monday from Wm. I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C., that Federal land bank loans and land bank commissioner's loans will be made in the future through the Federal land bank in bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, which bonds are guaranteed by the United States Government both as to principal and interest. These bonds will take the place of the cash distribution in the disbursement of the unclosed loans previously approved by the Federal land bank.

The bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, according to the statement by Governor Myers, will have behind them not only the unconditional guarantee of the Federal Government as to both principal and interest, and the capital of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation to about \$200,000,000, but also the consolidated bonds of the Federal land banks issued in exchange for the bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and the mortgages accepted by the land bank commissioner as security for loans.

Governor Myers assured Secretary Cunningham that the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation bonds will be an attractive investment. "They will be as readily marketable as bonds of the United States Government and they will be quoted in all of the principal markets," he continued. "Holders who have to dispose of these bonds should not sell them without first ascertaining their real market value."

The Governor particularly stressed the fact that country bankers probably will be large investors in these securities since the creditors of farmers who are being refinanced may not all be in the position where they can hold the bonds so acquired and will find it necessary to sell them. Secretary Cunningham states that these bonds, which

Congress To Probe Wirt Allegations

Charges 'Brain Trusters' Are Seeking To Overthrow Administration

WASHINGTON (AP)—A thorough congressional investigation appeared probable Monday of statements by Dr. William Wirt, Indiana educator, that members of the Roosevelt "brain trust" were seeking to overthrow the government.

Wirt said he would reveal names of persons "when in my estimation the welfare of the country demands" that action.

A resolution was introduced in the house calling for investigation. Speaker Rainey referred the resolution to the rules committee.

The committee will conduct "a thorough investigation of truth or falsity of statements alleged to have been made" by Wirt.

Confidence Vote Given Mussolini

Italy's Voters Give Premier Huge Confidence Ballot In Plebiscite

ROME (AP)—Premier Mussolini received a sweeping reavowal of faith and support from Italy's voters Sunday when at the head of 400 government-selected candidates he was elected to a seat in the 29th chamber of deputies, which meets April 28.

Returns from all parts of the country indicated that the 10,500,000 voters invited to take part in the elections had cast their ballots almost unanimously for the list submitted to them by the grand council of Fascism.

There was no opposition list, but the voter had the right to accept or reject the official candidates.

Il Duce voted at 8:30 a. m. at the Piazza Poli voting booth, where he was given a resounding ovation by several hundred Fascists gathered to watch him cast his ballot.

No figures were available but semi-official estimates indicated a larger vote than four years ago. In C. C. that Federal land bank loans and land bank commissioner's loans will be made in the future through the Federal land bank in bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, which bonds are guaranteed by the United States Government both as to principal and interest. These bonds will take the place of the cash distribution in the disbursement of the unclosed loans previously approved by the Federal land bank.

The bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, according to the statement by Governor Myers, will have behind them not only the unconditional guarantee of the Federal Government as to both principal and interest, and the capital of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation to about \$200,000,000, but also the consolidated bonds of the Federal land banks issued in exchange for the bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and the mortgages accepted by the land bank commissioner as security for loans.

Governor Myers assured Secretary Cunningham that the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation bonds will be an attractive investment. "They will be as readily marketable as bonds of the United States Government and they will be quoted in all of the principal markets," he continued. "Holders who have to dispose of these bonds should not sell them without first ascertaining their real market value."

The Governor particularly stressed the fact that country bankers probably will be large investors in these securities since the creditors of farmers who are being refinanced may not all be in the position where they can hold the bonds so acquired and will find it necessary to sell them. Secretary Cunningham states that these bonds, which

Many Injured In New Orleans Thunder Squall

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A thunder squall of great intensity raged here early Monday, blowing down seventy-five houses and injuring at least twelve persons in the Edgewood section of the city.

No dead had been reported soon after the catastrophe.

The wind struck with a sudden force, leaving two minutes later with torn houses, felled telegraph poles, smashed automobiles and garages in its wake.

Men, women and children, terrified were pulled from the wreckage in a heavy down-pour.

SAILINGS FILLED HOUSTON (UP)—Passenger lists on ships to the West Indies have been filled for the spring sailings. It was learned at the Lykes Line office here, revealing increased travel over last year.

Two Men Take \$63 From Local Man Saturday

While one man held him, another seized a pocketbook containing \$63 from T. Sampson Saturday morning.

Sampson was unable to give officers an accurate description of the two men who drove along side him in the 700 block of Secury street.

As the coupe pulled up to him at 7:20 a. m. when he was bound for work, one of the two dismounted and said: "I want to see you."

The first man then grabbed him, said Sampson, and the other dug out the wallet. They abused him and fled.

Sampson operates a small lunch stand on Gregg street.

Leaders Say Cotton Bill To Pass Senate

Limitation On Debate Goes Into Effect Monday Afternoon At 4

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic leaders tried to push the Bankhead compulsory cotton control bill toward a speedy senate vote Monday, despite strenuous opposition.

Limitation on debate goes into effect at 4 p. m. Monday.

No prediction has been made when a vote will be reached.

Majority leaders are confident the measure will pass despite a heavy opposition.

Dr. Wynekoop Collapses In Jail Sunday

Scheduled To Be Moved Thursday To Start Sentence

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Alice Wynekoop, scheduled to be sent to prison Thursday to start serving a twenty-five year sentence for slaying her daughter-in-law, Rheta, collapsed Sunday night in the county jail. She appeared to be breaking under a strain.

She cried, "I can't hope" to the jail physician after it became known she would be sent to prison before an appeal could become effective.

Elections Officials Named By School Board To Supervise Contest

At a meeting of the Big Spring Independent School board held Monday afternoon in the offices of its president, Dr. E. O. Ellington, election judges were named to supervise the coming school trustee election to be held on Saturday, April 7th. The committee is as follows: R. L. Cook, chairman; Mrs. Charles Koberg, and Robert Stripling.

All committeemen have agreed to serve, according to Secretary W. C. Blankenship of the board.

The voting booth for the election will be maintained in the county court room in the courthouse, it was said.

Those attending the board meeting Monday afternoon were J. B. Collins, Leslie White, Edmund Notestine, Dr. E. O. Ellington, H. S. Faw. Those absent were W. S. Winslow and W. R. Purser.

TO SPEAK IN TEXARKANA

TEKARKANA, Ark. (UP)—Jesse H. Jones of Houston, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is scheduled to speak at the "Recovery Convention" of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce here April 22-24. Delegates also are expected from Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma to the eighth annual meeting. President E. L. Kurth of the regional chamber said.

Huge Benefit To Stockmen And Farmers

Precipitation General Over Entire Southwest; Heavier To East

MERCHANTS, FARMERS, STOCKMEN ELATED

Biggest Rainfall Locally Since August, Of 1933

Rain falling intermittently from Saturday afternoon through Sunday morning drenched the Big Spring trades area along with the rest of West Texas.

Farms in this and adjoining counties received sufficient moisture on which to plough.

Stockmen smiled as a slow drizzle put ranges in fine shape and avoided the possibility of large feed bills for the spring.

Big Spring received 1.42 inches of moisture according to the United States weather bureau gauge at the airport. The gauge at the U. S. Experiment farm registered 1.45 to 8 a. m. Monday, Fred Keating, manager, said.

Ackerly Gets Over Inch

Ackerly, without negligible moisture since last August, received between 1 and 1 1/2 inches, reports from that place indicated Monday. After a slow rain had fallen Saturday night, snow fell for two hours Sunday morning, melting almost as fast as it struck the ground. Farmers of that vicinity said there was enough sub-soil moisture on which to plant if they desired. Ranges were left in fine shape.

House Approves Air Mail Bill; Goes To F. D. R.

Says 'Brain Trust' Favors Communism



A letter signed by Dr. William A. Wirt (above), superintendent of schools at Gary, Ind., and read before a house committee, said some of the Roosevelt professorial advisors planned to impede business recovery and thus plunge the United States into communism. (Associated Press Photo)

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The House Monday approved the administration's temporary air mail bill, completing congressional action on the measure. It now goes to the White House.

There is no doubt that the President would sign it.

The House adopted a conference report compromising its differences with the senate without a dissenting vote.

The bill authorizes the postmaster general to use army planes and equipment for carrying the mail; requires planes be equipped for safe day and night flying and pilots be trained in use of equipment; allows payment of expenses incurred by fliers; permits replacement and repair of planes lost or damaged in service. It also directs the postmaster general to tell congress of the first day of next session how much it cost to have the army carry the mail.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The House Monday approved the administration's temporary air mail bill, completing congressional action on the measure. It now goes to the White House.

There is no doubt that the President would sign it.

The House adopted a conference report compromising its differences with the senate without a dissenting vote.

The bill authorizes the postmaster general to use army planes and equipment for carrying the mail; requires planes be equipped for safe day and night flying and pilots be trained in use of equipment; allows payment of expenses incurred by fliers; permits replacement and repair of planes lost or damaged in service. It also directs the postmaster general to tell congress of the first day of next session how much it cost to have the army carry the mail.

Nena Fletcher To Be Buried Here Tuesday

Daughter Of Late T. S. Fletcher, Succumbed In Fremon, Mo.

Last rites for Nena Fletcher, daughter of the late T. G. Fletcher, tax assessor here in the nineties, will be held from the Ebenezer Chapel at 11 a. m. Tuesday, with Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge. Miss Fletcher died in Fremon, Mo., Sunday night.

She will be buried beside her mother and father in Mount Olive cemetery.

E. Nelson, brother-in-law, who sent word of her death, will probably accompany the body here for the last rites and interment.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Ebenezer Chapel, with Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge.

ELBOW ELECTION

County Superintendent Pauline C. Brigham will hold an unofficial election at Elbow Tuesday 3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. for the purpose of determining sentiment of the people before appointing a trustee to fill the unexpired term of W. R. Carter, who recently moved from there.

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET

The Bible class of the Tabernacle Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Tabernacle. Ladies of the city are invited to attend.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Continued cold tonight with temperature near freezing.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight, colder in the north portion with freezing in the northwest and north central. Mostly cloudy Tuesday.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Colder tonight with frost.

TEMPERATURES

	High	Low
1	56	34
2	57	35
3	58	36
4	59	37
5	60	38
6	61	39
7	62	40
8	63	41
9	64	42
10	65	43
11	66	44
12	67	45

Highest yesterday 46.
Lowest last night 28.
Sun sets today 7:01 p. m.
Sun rises Tuesday 6:41 a. m.
Precipitation, 1.42 inches.

Petroleum sandwiches. Try one. C. & P.—adv.

THE FAVORITE
Home
NEWSPAPER

News Behind The News
THE NATIONAL
Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON
BY GEORGE DURNO

Labor—

The so-called Young Liberals of the Roosevelt administration have been cheering privately these last few trying days for organized labor to take a definite and lusty fall out of the houses.

This coterie includes free-thinkers among Felix Frankfurter's school of young lawyers and others of their ilk who have been spotted into unobtrusive but effective jobs in the New Deal. Their names don't often appear to print but they've left an indelible mark on the important legislation enacted this past year.

They burn to see the capitalist king subdued one and for all and the working man taken out of his role as humble subject.

After a careful weigh-in on the political and economic scales, this group has decided union labor needs two things before it can permanently wield the upper hand.

Primarily, the "Hot Dog Boys" ardently contend that American Federation of Labor leadership needs a blood transfusion.

Secondarily, they think a new formula must be evolved for unionization of the mass-production industries of the vaccine is to take.

Green—

President "Baptist Bill" Green of the A. F. of L. has made stentorian

(Continued On Page Five)

Big Spring Daily Herald
 Published Monday morning and every
 weekday afternoon except holidays, by
 THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO., INC.
 J. W. GALBRAITH, Publisher
 NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
 Subscribers desiring their addresses changed
 will please state in their communication
 both the old and new addresses.
 Office 215 East Third St.
 Telephone: 728 and 729

Subscription Rates
 Daily Herald
 One Year \$1.00
 Six Months .60
 Three Months .35
 One Month .15

National Representatives
 Texas Daily Press League, Mercurio
 Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas. Latrop Bldg.,
 Kansas City, Mo., 180 E. Michigan Ave.,
 Chicago, 210 Lexington Ave., New York.

This paper's first duty is to print all
 the news that is in print honestly and
 fairly to all unbiased by any considera-
 tion, even including its own editorial
 opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the
 character, standing or reputation of any
 person, firm or corporation which may
 appear in any issue of this paper will be
 cheerfully corrected upon being brought to
 the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for
 copy omissions, typographical errors that
 may occur further than to correct it the
 next issue after it is brought to their at-
 tention and in no case do the publishers
 hold themselves liable for damages fur-
 ther than the amount received by them
 for actual space covering the error. The
 right is reserved to refuse or edit all ad-
 vertising copy. All advertising orders are
 accepted on this basis only.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled
 to the use for republication of all news
 dispatches credited to it or not otherwise
 credited in this paper and also the local
 news published here-in. All rights for re-
 publication of special dispatches are re-
 served.

**PROBLEMS THAT NOW MUST
 BE SOLVED**

It may seem a long distance
 from the disappearance of the last
 of the free land in the west to the

complexities of the alphabetical
 groups by which the present ad-
 ministration is trying to promote
 recovery and reconstruction.
 The connection, however, is very
 direct and strong. What is hap-
 pening is simply that we now are
 tackling the problems from which
 we ran away when they first were
 taking shape. We ran because we
 had a western frontier to go to;
 lacking it now, we have to pitch
 in and try to solve the difficulties.
 These problems are many and
 varied, but most of them stem from
 the fact that it is hard to make a
 political democracy work smooth-
 ly in a land where economic power
 continually is concentrating itself
 in the hands of a few.

That development—the tendency
 of wealth to coalesce—is not a new
 thing. In its modern form it began
 to appear directly after the Civil
 War; and the maladjustments
 which it brought to American so-
 ciety at that time were profound
 and disturbing.

But the country at large did lit-
 tle or nothing to remedy matters.
 The west was open, and any man
 who felt that the cards were stack-
 ed against him could move to the
 frontier and start over again.

The open west was a safety valve
 which kept the national pressure
 down.

As the twentieth century dawned,
 the frontier vanished; and im-
 mediately we began to feel the loss
 of our safety valve. Theodore
 Roosevelt's fight against the trusts,
 the rise of the LaFollette group in
 the Senate, Woodrow Wilson's bat-
 tle for "the new freedom"—these

things all testify to the nation's ef-
 fort to grapple with the issues it
 too long had ignored.
 Then came certain diversions.
 The war took our minds off these
 issues for nearly a decade. Then
 came the skyrocket growth of mass
 production industry, symbolized by
 development of the auto industry,
 to provide a temporary new safety
 valve.

Those outlets, too, are gone now.
 And in the enormous complexities
 of the New Deal we simply are
 witnessing our final head-on col-
 lision with the problems that
 should have been attacked two gen-
 erations ago.

We aren't engaged in a new fight.
 We are wrestling with charges long
 overdue.

TRAGEDY TO ALL

The tragic crash of the big pas-
 senger liner in the Utah mountains
 is a sharp reminder that not all of
 the recent disasters to army mail
 planes have been due to the in-
 capacity, inexperience, or poor
 equipment of the army flyers.

It probably is perfectly true that
 the civilian pilots are more skillful
 at the mail-carrying job than are
 the army pilots. They're used to it,
 they're specially trained for that
 sort of work, their planes are bet-
 ter adapted to it.

But the fact remains that the
 army flyers got what probably was
 the worst bit of weather in the last
 five years to make their bow as
 mail pilots.

The weather sent several of them
 to their death—and it also destroy-
 ed a great ship manned by a civil-
 ian crew.

AMERICA'S ADVANTAGES
 Whatever the calendar may say,
 or whatever the weatherman may
 have to add, spring is here. An
 unending harbinger tells us so;
 the big league baseball clubs have
 started their spring training ses-
 sions.

Now we are beginning to get the
 annual crop of "dope stories," tell-
 ing how this rookie is sure to be a
 sensation, how that veteran has
 taken a new lease of life, how So-
 and-So still is holding out for more
 money, how such-and-such a star
 is knocking the ball over the fence
 of the southland with renewed zest.

None of it means very much, prob-
 ably but it stirs the citizens' pul-
 ses, just the same. It means that
 winter is over and that a long
 stretch of nice weather is just
 ahead.

Baseball remains the national
 game, in that, in all respects, it
 is characteristic of America and of
 no other land. Now, one wonders,
 do the benighted folk of England,
 of France, of Russia, know when
 Spring has arrived, without the
 big leaguers to tell them? Do they
 have to depend on calendars?

UPHOLDING OUR FAITH

A fair sample of the queer things
 that are done in the name of cen-
 sorship was provided the other
 day by the Ohio board of movie
 censors.

These functionaries had to pass
 on a movie in which a district at-
 torney quashes a murder charge
 against a sweet young thing who
 shot her boy friend. The district
 attorney, it seems, took this step
 because he personally was inter-
 ested in the sweet young thing.

**TEXAS
 TOPICS**
 By Raymond Brooks

AUSTIN—A fine example of how
 associations spring up and function
 was given in the Panhandle recent-
 ly. During the session of the legis-
 lature just closed, a fight was start-
 ed on the sour-gas law, designed to
 save independent owners of having
 gas which the big pipeline export-
 ers refuse to buy drained out by
 the big companies. That fight has
 taken on long-term proportions.

Suddenly, the Panhandle Conser-
 vation association made its appear-
 ance. Its president is J. T. Sneed,
 Jr., Amarillo. Its other officers are
 also well-known and reputable citi-
 zens. Its object was stated to
 prevent the waste of half a billion
 feet of gas a day, by the process-

The censors deliberated earnest-
 ly and then decided that it was
 against public policy to permit the
 showing of a film which cast such
 aspersions on a government offi-
 cial.

So the things is out, as far as
 Ohio is concerned—and the con-
 cerned—and the confidence of Ohio
 citizens in their elected officials,
 one presumes, is saved.

It would be hard to find a case
 in which the ridiculous nature of
 censorship is illustrated more clear-
 ly.

ing plants of the independent op-
 erators.
 The Panhandle Conservation as-
 sociation got out impressive liter-
 ature and blanketed Amarillo and
 the section with it.

The addressographed envelopes
 had a lot of mystic key figures and
 emblems along with the name.
 Somebody thought to look, and it
 was found the association letters
 were being addressed on the local
 gas company's bill-mailing list. The
 senders didn't even bother to leave
 off the key emblems of the gas
 bill. Of course the local gas dis-
 tributing company is an integral
 part of the big gas people at whom
 the legislature directed the sour-
 gas bill.

Along with the extensive revision
 of the entire state relief set-up
 April 1, including abolition of the
 civil works system and substitut-
 ing work relief projects, the relief
 administration has prepared to
 strike every relief "alien" off the
 list, and only to readmit those af-
 ter April 1 who prove eligible after
 a new personal check-up.

So far as possible, the resurvey
 and new shuffle will be finished
 before April 1, but in many local-
 ties, it cannot be completed by
 then. None of the old records will
 be sufficient to keep a family on
 relief.

Adam R. Johnson, state relief di-
 rector, has made a personal appeal
 for community cooperation and
 backing in the vast work his ad-
 ministration has started toward
 showing relief and civil works peo-
 ple back upon a self-supporting
 basis.

The work relief people will be
 only those who prove themselves

**Congressional Seat For San
 Angelo District, Created In
 1933, To Be Filled This Year**

By RAYMOND BROOKS
SAN ANGELO—A new congress-
 sional seat for the San Angelo dis-
 trict, created by the redistricting
 act of 1933, is to be filled in this
 year's elections. A race for the
 new post formed quickly when
 Speaker Coke Stevenson of Junc-
 tion declared himself out of the
 running for this office.

Dist. Judge Runge of Brady, so
 far only a potential candidate, is
 regarded as one of the strongest
 contenders, if he decides to try
 for the congressional post.

The announced aspirants are:
 O. L. South, present district at-
 torney at Coleman, known through-
 out the district.

E. M. Murphy of San Angelo, who
 was a candidate in the old district
 that extended all the way out to
 El Paso, Murphy, a world war
 veteran is a former division com-
 mander of the American Legion.

out of a job, and without other re-
 sources. No more farm-owners
 will be employed just because they
 are out of a job and living in town.
 One eligible for work relief will
 have his needs budgeted, as to
 amount required for him and his
 family to get along, and the period
 during which he must be furnished
 work. The work will end accord-
 ing to that budget, and the job
 spread out for other needy people.

Culbertson Deal, San Angelo at-
 torney. Mr. Deal is said to com-
 mand a large following over the
 district.

This is one of the three new dis-
 tricts created to absorb the three
 congress-at-large places now rep-
 resented by statewide elections.

Another is the Texas plains dis-
 trict, the south half of the Marvin
 Jones district. Sen. Arthur Dug-
 gan of Littlefield, a state senate
 holdover, has announced for the
 place.

The other new district was car-
 ed out around Sen. Nat Patton and
 Cong. George Terrell's home coun-
 ties in mid-East Texas. Terrell
 was thought certain to be a candi-
 date, but decided against it, and af-
 ter flirting with the idea of the gov-
 ernor's race for a time, also with-
 drew from that field.

Sen. Nat Patton of Crockett al-
 ready has announced for congress
 in the new district. He is a hold-
 over, thus entitled to a "free ride,"
 in the sense that if he fails to win,
 he still has the office of senator.

New!
VICKS
VORATONE
 a better mouth-wash
 at a big saving!
 ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH GARGLE

RIGHT THIS WAY!!

STEP RIGHT UP, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, AND SEE IT ALL:

- JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER RIDE A BIKE!
- The Man Who Walked Across Niagara Falls on a Tight Rope!
- THE EASTLAND DISASTER AND THE SAN FRANCISCO FIRE!
- Anna Held in Tights! General Pershing and Pancho Villa!
- KING GEORGE SHAKES HANDS WITH THE KAISER!
- Dempsey KO's Willard! Prince of Wales in Perambulator!
- ORIGINAL FLORADORA GIRLS! WILD BILL HICKOCK AND 'POKER ALICE'

AND 188 OTHER SCENES AND CELEBRITIES BROUGHT BACK TO LIFE!

200 - FAMOUS PHOTOS - 200

HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS

STUPENDOUS ... SEE HISTORY IN THE MAKING ... SENSATIONAL

**BUT CUTTING OUT THE
 BALLYHOO AND GETTING
 DOWN TO BRASS TACKS:---**

Here's the "chance of a lifetime" (as the barkers would say), to live again
 the old days. It's new because it's old! Never before has there been assem-
 bled a picture museum like this "HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS" collection.
 Forget all the war talk and the weighty words from Washington, and live
 again in America's glamorous past, recreated through the medium of these
 rare old prints.



Watch For These Pictures Covering The Most Famous Events, Back To The Civil War
 Starting Soon In The

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Glasscock Well Rates 408 Bbls.

Simms 5-A Rumsey Pumps 17 Barrels Hourly At 2,141 Feet

Simms Oil Co.'s No. 5-A Rumsey, Abrams & Fraser in Glasscock county was completed last week at 2,141 feet, pumping 17 barrels of oil during the second hour of a two-hour production test, a rate of 408 barrels daily. It topped pay the week before at 2,103 feet. Location is 1,270 feet from the south line and 1,008 feet from the west line of section 15, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Empire No. 2 Hall, in the northwest corner of section 21, block 33, had drilled to 1,650 feet in lime, H. O. Wooten No. 2-C Edwards, in the southwest quarter of section 16, block 33, spudded March 12 and had reached 310 feet in rock. Wooten No. 1 Sam Turner, in the northeast corner of section 19, block 33, drilled to 1,520 feet in shale, where it was shut down.

In Howard county Joe Rush's No. 2 Dodge, in south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was shot with 200 quarts from 2,535 to 2,790 feet, after which it swabbed only 18 barrels in 24 hours, then shutdown. At 2,863 feet, the week before, the well pumped seven barrels of oil and 11 barrels of water in 24 hours. Southern Oil corporation's No. 1 Empire-Pennon, in section 10, block 30, had drilled to 2,400 feet in lime.

Sun No. 6 Phillips, in the southeast quarter of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, lost the hole at 1,352 feet in shale and prepared to skid the rig. Pomeroy's No. 8 Rumsey, Abrams & Fraser, in the southwest quarter of section 13, block 33, re-entered for the fourth time above 2,700 feet in an effort to shut off water. Merrick & Lamb No. 11 Chalk, in section 125, block 29, W. & N.W. Ry. Co. survey, shut down for pipe at 1,094 feet.

Sweetwater Club Issues Official Call To Groups

The Official Call has been issued to federated clubs of this district inviting them to the annual convention of the sixth district which will take place in Sweetwater this spring on April 2, 4, 5.

The headquarters of the convention will be the Bluebonnet Hotel. The business sessions will be held in the First Methodist Church and the evening sessions in the Municipal Auditorium. Registration will begin Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Bluebonnet Hotel.

Read The Herald Want Ads

WOMAN'S WEAKNESS

Miss Minnie Howard of Route 3, Quinlan, Texas, says: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is one of the world's greatest medicines. It cannot be beat. It relieved me of all the trouble I had. I have recommended it to my friends and they all like it. It is recommended by the best doctors and they all like it. It is recommended by the best doctors and they all like it." Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

WHEN SOCIETY GOES BICYCLING



Bicycling still is a popular sport at vacation spots where sociable folk gather. Here is Beatrice Pew of Detroit ready for a spin at Palm Beach, Fla. Her costume, designed especially for the purpose, is cool and comfortable. (Associated Press Photo)

Rising Temper Of State Politics Noticeable In East Texas; Allred, Tom Hunter In Front At Present

By RAYMOND BROOKS

TYLER—In this pulsating heart of the East Texas oil empire, there is a new and vibrant beat, clear above the indistinct general murmur, to the rising temper of state politics. It isn't far from fever, even this early; but the reaction here shows few symptoms in common with other sections of the state.

Opinion here, representing the East Texas oil country, puts James V. Allred and Tom F. Hunter in front, as contestants for first place in the first primary of the governor's race, and pairs Maury Hughes and Hunter to provide the run-off contestant.

Runners-up, the judgment is here, will be Witt, McDonald and Small, in something like this order. C. C. McDonald the Ferguson choice for governor, will run very poorly in the oil country. This is the statement of traditional friends of the Ferguson.

The Hunter strength will come from hundreds of small operators who have flocked to this section, many of them from his old Wichita

Falls country. The Maury Hughes strength, a distinct new element, just as it was found at Houston, promises to hold the center of attention for sometime to come. Hughes has built up a powerful nucleus of support in Dallas, and that support is reaching voters here and elsewhere. It promises to be supported backed with the means of carrying a vigorous campaign, and one with grassroots widely spread.

Sam R. Greer, president of the People's National bank, always a Ferguson supporter, said he is supporting Mr. Hughes for governor. Mr. Greer said Atty. Gen. Allred has general and strong backing in this area.

Mr. Greer—who is uncontested for election as president of the Texas Bankers association next month—said it is his conclusion that C. C. McDonald will not make much showing in this country. "There is little talk of McDonald," he said.

"The people feel that it is time for the Ferguson to step down and out. They have been honored signally by the people of Texas.

They are now giving Texas a good administration. The people believed them when Mrs. Ferguson announced her purpose to retire; and they believe what she said about their getting out is along the right course. They do not feel that the Ferguson should attempt to control or influence this election."

Mr. Greer, who will vote for Tom Connally for United States senator, made the prediction that Cong. Joe Bailey will retire from the senatorial race soon. He said Bailey might have made a good showing in an election early this year, but that now the sentiment here is two to one or more for Connally.

From other sources it was learned that a substantial campaign organization for Tom Hunter, Wichita Falls independent oil man and lawyer, will be set up at Austin soon, with some well-known state political figures likely to be identified with it.

Hunter carried Smith county two years ago, over both Sterling and Ferguson. From everybody the writer talked to here came the statement that Mr. Hunter will get a lot of votes from the oil sections. Effect of that vote on the fate of other candidates, and upon the outcome of the race to get into the run-off, was not minimized.

Members of a large law firm in Tyler—who said "we're too busy making money to take any dish in politics"—said the best conclusions they have reached, summarizing all the political gossip and discussion they have heard, is that Allred will get close to 40 per cent of the total first primary vote through the four counties of the oil belt.

They said they believe Maury Hughes will run second, and that Hunter will joust with Hughes for that place; further, that Witt, Small and McDonald will follow in the backfield.

Dabney White, veteran political leader and observer, who brought Jim Ferguson to East Texas for Ferguson's second political speech back in 1914, and who has been for Ferguson ever since, is "through with 'em," he said. "I'm tired of apologizing for Ferguson administrations," he said.

Mr. White said in his opinion Tom Hunter will get an immense vote through East Texas, and that Maury Hughes will be the runner-up in at least the more restricted oil area. "Of course Jimmie Allred will get a heavy vote—that is taken for granted," he said.

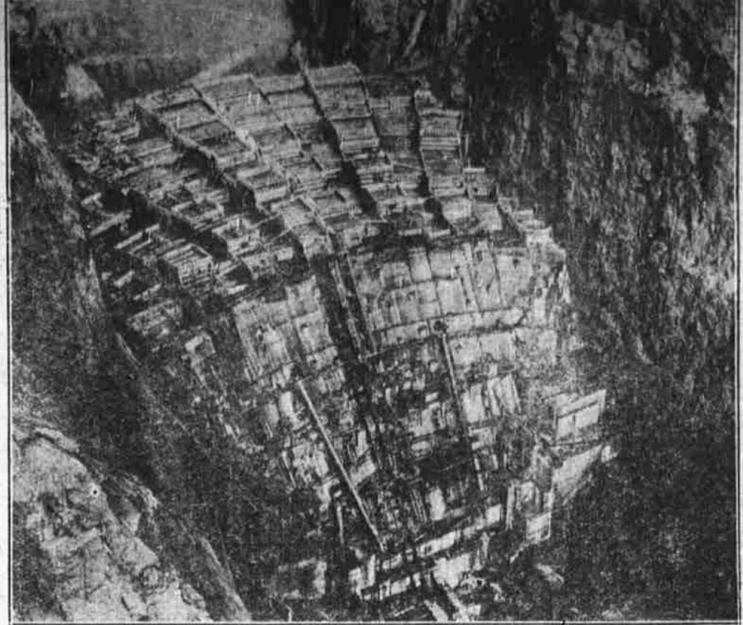
Mr. White said Tom Connally will have a commanding advantage in the race for United States senator.

Moss Adams, who in the past has been the acknowledged Ferguson leader in the Nacogdoches section, told friends here this week he is supporting Allred this time.

Sen. Will Pace of Tyler is a hold-over this year; and he stands so high in the estimation of his constituents that he has no trouble in prospect two years hence, if he chooses to come back. Former Sen. Thomas Pollard, who retired from the senate, is out of politics," he said.

Sunrise Service For Easter Morn Planned
The Young People of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a sunrise breakfast on Scenic Mountain Easter morning at 6:30 a. m. They invite all young people who

A NEW PICTURE OF PROGRESS AT GIANT BOULDER DAM



Progress on the construction of Boulder Dam continues, and this picture shows the tremendous size of the dam structure as seen from the control tower of the 150-ton cableway on the Nevada side. (Associated Press Photo)

"The Faith That Saves", Topic Of Sermon Tonight By Rev. Thorns At Presbyterian Evangelistic Meet

"The Faith That Saves" will be the topic of the sermon by Rev. J. C. Thorns, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in the evangelistic meeting at 8 p. m.

Sunday night to an attentive audience Rev. Thorns brought a message on "Going Deeper with God."

He said in part, "Shallowness is the bane of Christianity today. Man does not go down to the root of things. We do not give attention to the fountain of spiritual life and power beneath. It takes digging and drilling. It takes interest and service and prayer and faith to go deeper with God. Jesus said, 'I am come that you may have life.' But he also said, 'I came that you might have the abundant life,' the life that overflows, that has joy and power and peace, the overflowing life with Christ Jesus."

"The ways to go deeper with God are separation from a life of sin, consecration, communion, Bible study, compassion and enduring power. I thank God for men, strong, vigorous men that are prospering and making money and they are not doing it by grafting.

care to participate with them to attend this service of worship and prayer.

Mission Services Under Way At St. Mary's Episcopal

The Mission services at Saint Mary's Church began Sunday night with Bishop Seaman as preacher.

The bishop's first mission sermon was an eloquent and instructive discourse on "Christ's Entry Into Our Hearts and Homes."

There was the service of confirmation, in which a class of adults from Midland was confirmed.

Today, at 4 o'clock, the bishop will have a short Lenten service for children; featuring the stories that were told to Jesus when He was a boy.

The night service will begin at 8 o'clock, and will be rather informal. No offering will be taken tonight. The Bishop's theme will be "Learning the Purposes of God in the ways of our church."

Those attending the services are urged to put in writing some question about religion or the church, and to present it at the night service during the week.

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, there will be the corporate communion of all of the women of Saint Mary's church. The offering will be the contents of the United Thank Offering Blue Boxes, from which all of the work of women in the world-wide church is financed.

The night services, including Thursday night, will begin at 8 o'clock; and on Friday the Three Hours services beginning at noon, will be the only service of the day.

Visitors and members of Saint Mary's church are welcome at all services.

State Health Officer Advises Vaccination For Typhoid Fever

AUSTIN—"If you have not been vaccinated against typhoid fever within the last two or three years, go to your doctor and be protected against it," Dr. John W. Brown, State health officer, advises prospective campers, Boy and Girl Scouts, summer vacationists, and all other users of the open road—whether for business or pleasure—as the out-of-doors season approaches.

"Typhoid fever," he continued, "is unnecessary and preventable. Every case is due either to community negligence or to the ignorance or carelessness of some individual."

"A carrier is a person who has had typhoid at some time and who even after recovery carries the germs of the disease in the urine and the discharges from the bowels. Carriers who are careless in their personal habits are likely to infect

any food they handle with unwashed hands. Some of the most serious and far reaching outbreaks of the disease have been caused by drinking milk or eating foods that have been handled by carriers. Persons may be carriers without knowing it.

"Typhoid germs are hitch-hikers. They are picked up and spread from persons to person by water, milk, flies, fingers, food. Every case of typhoid is contracted by way of the mouth and the digestive system. The State Department of Health and the local

health departments can be depended upon to continue their fight against the disease, but there will still be sources of infection that can be warded off only through the protection afforded by vaccination against the disease."

Read Herald Want Ads

CAPUDINE

It's already dissolved. Gives quick relief from pain. Relieves nervous strain. Promotes peaceful relaxation. 10c. 30c. 50c. plus size and 10c. extra.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

any motor sounds sweeter and runs better on



NEW CAR OR OLD

any motor sounds sweeter and runs better on

Mobilgas and Mobiloil

YES, SIR, any motor sounds sweeter and runs better on Mobilgas and Mobiloil. It's surprising how this combination peeps up an old motor, smooths out the knocks and brings back power that you had forgotten you had.

You're missing much of the real pleasure in driving when you use anything other than Mobilgas and Mobiloil. New car or old, this combination will give you smoother performance, greater economy and a larger measure of enjoyment.

Safer... CHASSIS AND GEAR LUBRICATION

Mobilgrease for Chassis Lubrication and Mobiloil Gear Lubrication for Transmissions and Differentials give the same safe, dependable performance that has made Mobiloil the world's largest selling motor oil. Ask any Magnolia Station or Dealer for a demonstration.

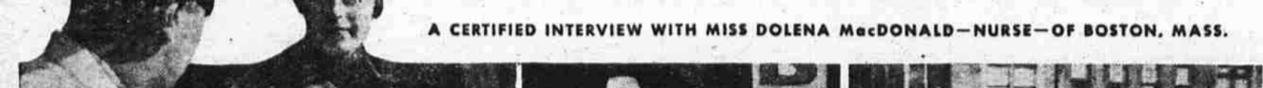
Ask for these famous products at

MAGNOLIA STATIONS AND DEALERS

"Stay with Magnolia and you stay ahead!" (B. M. 12) Magnolia Petroleum Co.—A Security-Trust Company

"YOU LEARN WHAT Safety is worth ON A JOB LIKE MINE!"

A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH MISS DOLENA McDONALD—NURSE—OF BOSTON, MASS.



"That's why I bought a Plymouth... it's got Hydraulic Brakes and a Safety-Steel Body"

IT'S SECOND NATURE for a nurse to think about safety first. So when Miss MacDonald set out to buy a new car, safety was in her mind. And after looking at "All Three" low-priced cars... she picked Plymouth. She feels safer with Hydraulic Brakes. For they are always equalized... they stop her more quickly, and without side-skidding.

And common sense told her a Safety-Steel Body, of steel reinforced with steel, is safer than other types. Miss MacDonald found that Plymouth alone, in the lowest-price field, offered her both these safety features.

THINK ABOUT SAFETY when you buy your next car. And about comfort, too. Plymouth's Individual Wheel Springing plus Floating Power engine mountings give you a smoother, more comfortable ride.

Any Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer will gladly demonstrate the New Plymouth at your convenience.

1. "It doesn't pay to run unnecessary risks. And it was only natural for me to inquire about all the safety features."

2. "I was always having the brakes on my old car fixed. And they often made my car swerve sideways when stopping."

3. "How different with a Plymouth! I merely touch the pedal and the hydraulic brakes take hold evenly. They stop the car quickly—and never need adjustment because that's entirely automatic."

4. "Brakes aren't the only thing. Plymouth is a joy to drive. And it amazes me the way those new springs 'walk' over bumps."

5. ABOVE—the De Luxe Plymouth Coupe. Plymouth prices begin at \$495 F. O. B. factory, Detroit, Michigan, and are subject to change without notice.

NEW PLYMOUTH \$495 AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY DETROIT

IT'S THE BEST ENGINEERED LOW PRICED CAR

CLEANING AND PRESSING Prompt and Courteous Service HARRY LEES Master Dyer and Cleaner Phone 430

JAMES T. BROOKS Attorney-At-Law Offices in Lester Weber Building

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 2c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular price. CLOSING HOURS Week days 12 noon Saturdays 6 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

RIX'S SPRING FURNISHING SALE Regular \$46.50 FLORENCE GAS RANGE \$39.50 Rix Furniture Co. Ph. 200 119 Hunnels

Whirligig

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1: ...since things got tough in the automobile industry. They sounded valiant enough. But the silent cheerleaders in the president's official family confidentially doubt whether Green can keep the union ball rolling with the needed momentum. They hope they're wrong but fear the A. F. of L.'s top men are growing whippersnappers too long for these trying days. In other words organized labor is being driven by motors of antiquated type. Apparently the Young Liberals have been casting an eye over union rolls in the hope of discovering a Lochinvar who needs only a little more polish on his shield to make him a shining new leader. There's been on change in A. F. of L. leadership and strategy since the days of Samuel Gompers. Or so these young observers say, and they think the strategy board could stand overhauling. So far it would seem they haven't been able to uncover a candidate. It goes without saying that they haven't any of their own about turning out labor's Old Guard. That's up to the men holding union cards. It's just that the Young Liberals feel they've been doing yeoman service inside the national administration that should be put more fully into effect now that spring is quickening business.

Weakness— The second consideration worrying the Junior Brain Trust membership is the weak position of the A. F. of L. for organizing such mass production industries as the automotive and steel. Despite years of effort organized labor has been unable to get a real foothold in these key industrial fields, largely because they've become so highly mechanized. But in each industry there are small groups of highly specialized labor standing apart from the ordinary workers. These and these alone have only to walk out to stop every wheel in the works. Knowing this, these skilled workers have fought shy of affiliation with the A. F. of L. They don't relish the idea of being ruled by a majority vote of the unskilled masses any more than the railroad engineer likes to be called out on strike by maintenance-of-way men. The Hot Dogs wish labor would devise a new frame on which to organize the big industries so all would join.

Steel— When President Roosevelt admitted the other day he had taken an advance peek into the Federal Trade commission's report condemning the steel industry's recent market. This left the boys who belatedly answered to the question why all five members of the commission called on the president ten days ago. The day the trade commissioners were scheduled to call they refused to talk at their exit—except to discuss either the Securities Act or the proposed Stock Market Regulation bill. This left the boys guessing because they'd forgotten Senator Borah's resolution asking that the senate be advised whether the NRA code for steel tended toward monopoly. By the nature of the report—and Mr. Roosevelt's subsequent comments on the evils of price-fixing, etc.—the wise ones gathered the administration doesn't think so much of the present steel set-up.

Wadsworth— The recent blast at the administration by Rep. Jim Wadsworth, of New York, as aired in the Republican metropolitan newspaper, has rekindled hot gossip among Washington politicians as to his chances and availability for the G. O. P. presidential nomination in 1936. Best thought here is that this affable gentleman—a big figure in the senate as a rear senator's secretary—is grooming himself for either a return to the senate this fall or else to run for governor of his state. Local soothsayers counsel the latter. They argue that before even starting for first base in the 1936 home run, Wadsworth would have to show his ability to carry his home state of New York. That would put him squarely against Governor Roosevelt at the very start. One Republican clique was especially glad to see Wadsworth getting out in front at this early stage of the 1936 race. It included the boosters of Michigan Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan. Some tell you Vandenberg would get the nod from Palo Alto now if picking of candidates were not.

Democrats— Internal friction in New York State Democratic ranks is growing. Those who should know say that the rift between Governor Lehman and Jim Farley in his capacity of State Chairman has widened to the point where the Governor would like to grab the state leadership himself if it could be done without a disastrous fight. Tammany circles are watching this possibility with more than casual interest. In a pinch they would side with Lehman against Farley, not because they are any fonder of him but because they privately think they could push Lehman to one side and recapture the state machinery for themselves if Farley were out of the way. Meanwhile talk of ousting Senator Copeland this fall in favor of a candidate closer to the administration has faded below a whisper. Tammany's strategic position raises its hopes for a speedier comeback than the most ardent Brave thought possible three months ago.

Republicans— The new line-up of officers in the National Republican Club—Teddy Roosevelt, Bill Donovan and Trubee Davison—is definitely anti-Kingsland Mayes. The Club's influence is now pretty much restricted to New York City but it may prove strong enough here to evict the belligerent Chairman. Such a development would strengthen the conservative wing of the party.

Notes— The House committee appointed to investigate Nazi and other propaganda will also look into American angles of the alleged international spy system. Opponents of the Wagner labor bill are set to demand Wagner's resignation after

ing citizens around the country "to improve the standard of the movie industry." So was the Motion Picture Research Council gets around to doing the same thing they will find their thunder already stolen in many cities. Wall Street calls it "making hay (c) before the storm breaks."

By Pleasanton Conquest, Jr. With strikes impending everywhere, With small matters in the air, With both the Halls of Congress with party bitterness and strife, With discontent from coast to coast, I'd feel like yielding up the ghost I'd feel for news that emanates from baseball camps in Southern States.

Which Congress plays in Washington. But soon, thank God, throughout the land "A Strike" will only mean he's "fanned". And won't it give us feelings grand To watch a game we understand?

Mills— Several Republicans who count behind the scenes did some plain talking to Ogden Mills last week. They told him in so many words that his financial assistance in rehabilitating the party would be welcome, that his strictly private advice would get attentive consideration, but that he was O-U-T—out—as a banner bearer. They gave him definitely to understand that he will get no support from his home town if he does shy his bats into the ring—which just about counts him out as a 1936 prospect. According to reliable sources the meeting wasn't at all placid. Mills didn't take kindly to the squealing of his pet ambition to lead the elephant back from the wilderness. The idea of serving as a sort of elder statesman didn't have the same appeal. Mills' friends say he may sulk in his tent for a while but will eventually reconcile himself to being a mere member of the general staff instead of commander-in-chief.

Wadsworth— From now on Congressman James W. Wadsworth will be more in the news. His lengthy criticism of the administration published in a New York newspaper last week was rated by insiders as the first audible buzz of a 1936 bee. Conservative inner circles in New York City favor Wadsworth above Ogden Mills although it will be a long time before anyone here comes out for him openly. His potential backers want to test public sentiment by degrees before they commit themselves. Some folks believe the long-sought white hope because of his freedom from Hoover associations. Moreover, although his conservatism is unquestioned, it would be difficult to sustain a charge that he has any tie-up with Wall Street. His political sponsorship hitherto has come from upstate.

Wheat— The grapevine has it that big-time wheat speculators are indulging in what they think is cagey strategy. Inside reports on wheat prospects are not as bearish as recent price movements would indicate. The answer is that the professionals are trying to hold things down. Why? On the theory that a nervous and anemic market will lessen the chances of rigid regulation. New Yorkers who have had recent Washington contacts say the boys are outsmarting themselves. They believe the administration is onto the little game and is likely to try to eliminate the grain professional influence in the grain markets as far as possible.

Telegraph— It's odd to think of Wall Street pushing for any kind of Federal regulation but that's just what's wanted by the 21 banks and brokerage houses which are quarreling with Western Union. They have an idea it will get them cheaper and more efficient service. If it doesn't they always have a prospective Canadian hook-up as an ace in the hole.

Relations between the telegraph companies and the famous 21 have been far from cordial for some time. The banks and brokerage houses have made it a point to keep careful track of the relative amount of business they got from Western Union and Postal and then to allocate their own cable business accordingly. Some of the telegraph people have resented this as a form of unjustifiable pressure but there wasn't much they could do about it.

Coal— New York bears that the British Mining Association has invited representatives of European coal pro-

ing citizens around the country "to improve the standard of the movie industry." So was the Motion Picture Research Council gets around to doing the same thing they will find their thunder already stolen in many cities. Wall Street calls it "making hay (c) before the storm breaks."

By Pleasanton Conquest, Jr. With strikes impending everywhere, With small matters in the air, With both the Halls of Congress with party bitterness and strife, With discontent from coast to coast, I'd feel like yielding up the ghost I'd feel for news that emanates from baseball camps in Southern States.

Which Congress plays in Washington. But soon, thank God, throughout the land "A Strike" will only mean he's "fanned". And won't it give us feelings grand To watch a game we understand?

Mills— Several Republicans who count behind the scenes did some plain talking to Ogden Mills last week. They told him in so many words that his financial assistance in rehabilitating the party would be welcome, that his strictly private advice would get attentive consideration, but that he was O-U-T—out—as a banner bearer. They gave him definitely to understand that he will get no support from his home town if he does shy his bats into the ring—which just about counts him out as a 1936 prospect. According to reliable sources the meeting wasn't at all placid. Mills didn't take kindly to the squealing of his pet ambition to lead the elephant back from the wilderness. The idea of serving as a sort of elder statesman didn't have the same appeal. Mills' friends say he may sulk in his tent for a while but will eventually reconcile himself to being a mere member of the general staff instead of commander-in-chief.

Wadsworth— From now on Congressman James W. Wadsworth will be more in the news. His lengthy criticism of the administration published in a New York newspaper last week was rated by insiders as the first audible buzz of a 1936 bee. Conservative inner circles in New York City favor Wadsworth above Ogden Mills although it will be a long time before anyone here comes out for him openly. His potential backers want to test public sentiment by degrees before they commit themselves. Some folks believe the long-sought white hope because of his freedom from Hoover associations. Moreover, although his conservatism is unquestioned, it would be difficult to sustain a charge that he has any tie-up with Wall Street. His political sponsorship hitherto has come from upstate.

Wheat— The grapevine has it that big-time wheat speculators are indulging in what they think is cagey strategy. Inside reports on wheat prospects are not as bearish as recent price movements would indicate. The answer is that the professionals are trying to hold things down. Why? On the theory that a nervous and anemic market will lessen the chances of rigid regulation. New Yorkers who have had recent Washington contacts say the boys are outsmarting themselves. They believe the administration is onto the little game and is likely to try to eliminate the grain professional influence in the grain markets as far as possible.

Telegraph— It's odd to think of Wall Street pushing for any kind of Federal regulation but that's just what's wanted by the 21 banks and brokerage houses which are quarreling with Western Union. They have an idea it will get them cheaper and more efficient service. If it doesn't they always have a prospective Canadian hook-up as an ace in the hole.

Relations between the telegraph companies and the famous 21 have been far from cordial for some time. The banks and brokerage houses have made it a point to keep careful track of the relative amount of business they got from Western Union and Postal and then to allocate their own cable business accordingly. Some of the telegraph people have resented this as a form of unjustifiable pressure but there wasn't much they could do about it.

Coal— New York bears that the British Mining Association has invited representatives of European coal pro-

Brazil Of Today Topic Of Hyperion Club At Saturday Session; Mrs. Faw Hostess "Brazil of Today" was the topic of study at the meeting of the Hyperion Club Saturday afternoon when the members met at the home of Mrs. H. E. Faw. Mrs. Fahrenkamp spoke on "The Amazon River and the Geographical Features of Brazil" and Mrs. Faw on "The People and Their Culture." The time did not permit all the program to be given. Mrs. Fisher will give her paper at the next meeting. During the business session, letters were read from divisional chairmen telling of their activities. Mrs. Albert Fisher was named to represent the club at the district meeting in Sweetwater April 3, 4, and 5. The club voted to express its appreciation of the invitation to the Epistol Sigma Alpha tea given recently. The members agreed to donate to the Penny Art Fund sponsored by the district for the purpose of buying paintings of Texas artists for use as prizes for clubs and district doing outstanding art work. Present were: Mmes. B. T. Cardwell, W. F. Cushing, Wm. Fahrenkamp, Albert M. Fisher, V. H. Fie-wallen, Bruce Frazier, Homer Mc-New, Shine Phillips, J. L. Thomas, O. L. Thomas, W. J. McAdams. Mrs. Fahrenkamp will be the next hostess.

Texas U. Sweetheart To Be Named March 29; Winner To Get Air Trip AUSTIN—Students of the University of Texas are preparing to cast their ballots for their favorite for the honor of becoming Sweetheart of Texas at the annual Round-Up Revue and Ball held in connection with the Fifth Annual Round-Up, ex-students' celebration, scheduled for April 13, 14 and 15. Although no official nominations have been made until the nomination ballot on March 28, seven girls are being looked on as unofficial candidates of various groups on the campus. The list includes: Inez Granau of Bellville, Ruth Hamilton of Dallas, Virginia Nixon of Luling, May Stein of Fredericksburg, Kathryn Tolleson of Houston, Kathryn Mayfield of Gonzales, and Margaret Knight of Austin. On March 29, the day after the nominating ballot on which any student may write the name of any girl student of the University whom he wishes to nominate for Sweetheart, a run-off election will be held among the five candidates receiving most nominations on the preceding ballot. Returns of this final election will not be announced until the night of the Round-Up Revue and Ball, April 13, when the Sweetheart of Texas will appear. In addition to the honor of presiding over the Round-Up Ball and appearing in the Revue, the Sweetheart will be given a free airplane trip by American Airways to Hollywood where she will be a guest of Paramount Studios for a tour of the moving picture colony.

'Scarlet Love' Special Midnite Matinee Tuesday At a special midnite show, Tuesday, March 27, the talking picture, "Scarlet Love" will be presented at the Odd Fellows Theatre. Adults only will be admitted to see the picture which is said to be a bold, frank and daring picture laying bare the intimate secrets of life. After the talking picture Prof. H. Paul Stroud will give a lecture on "The Truth About Sex" from the stage of the theatre. His company of Hollywood Beauties will also appear on the stage. duers to meet in London in the near future. Prices are to be put on a sensible basis and undue competition regulated by parceling out definite territories. Poland has been worrying England considerably with cheap coal. Insiders are optimistic that the government will make concessions and doesn't want to add a coal war to her problem of competing with Japanese trade. Jiggers— Big professional operators have stepped their step carefully since the Fletcher-Rayburn bill was introduced but some of the smaller fry have not been so cautious. In the very shadow of regulation they have jiggled certain issues in a way that has Exchange authorities bothered. Early this week an insider counted thirteen different manipulations going on at once—mostly in store stocks. Teddy— There's a lot of quiet merriment here at the thought of Teddy Roosevelt in the role of elephant tamer. His new job as president of the National Republican Club involves trying to get teamwork between the old guard and the young element in the party. You hear the comment that he'd better take a few lessons from Frank Buck.

AT LARGE By Pleasanton Conquest, Jr. Breathes there a Bard with cold in head This time of year, who hasn't said Between the most sonorous bioses Upon a swollen, stubborn nose, "How sad a bad with such a code Cobosse a deuced Verdal Ode Or great adubial brig To Sogs of Sprig? "Cud he rhybe lays to buddig trees When every rhapsody's a dectez? With all of Sprig-the beauties hid By Handkerchiefs ad Aprig, Cud be the slightest joy wrig, Frub blossom or frob Bluebird's wig Or ady other bloogig tidg About the Sprig?" (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Local B. T. S. Attend Associational Meet In Midland County Three carloads of Big Spring young people attended the B. T. S. associational meeting Sunday afternoon at the Greenwood church in Midland county. Plans for an associational revival (series of local courses) will be completed Tuesday after a conference between B. T. S. officials and Willy J. Ray, district missionary. Midland will be the host to the next meeting. Postpone Showing Of Woodman Picture The moving picture display, scheduled for Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the Odd Fellows Hall under the auspices of the Modern Woodmen of America has been postponed to a later date. The local Odd Fellows hall proved to be too small to care for housing the moving picture equipment. Those in charge of the display said the picture would be shown at a later date in Big Spring.

Legion Auxiliary To Hold Social Tuesday The Woman's Auxiliary to the American Legion will have a social hour following its business session Tuesday evening when it meets at the Legion hall. Games will be played and refreshments served. Mrs. J. F. Hair, president, reminds all members that this is the last meeting for paying their dues. Those who do not want to have their membership suspended and be reinstated again, must come prepared to pay their dues in full before the first of April. Announcements Members of the Garden Club and flower lovers in general, including all who hope for a pretty yard this year, are reminded of the meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Federation Clubhouse at 3 o'clock at which Mrs. Spence will address members on the water rate question. A good attendance is especially urged, says Mrs. J. M. Morgan, president. PUBLIC RECORDS Marriage License Julian Twain and Miss Marcela Ochotona, Mexicans. E. J. Palmer and Miss Gladys Williams, negroes. FATHER AT 81 NEW YORK, (UP)—Crosby Leonard, 81, received the congratulations of friends Saturday and repeated the statement he made a year ago when he married Ida M. Clark, a 29-year-old nurse. His statement then and now was: "I feel like a man of 80."

Very Much Improved After Taking Cardui "I have suffered a great deal from cramping," writes Mrs. W. A. Sewell, Sr., of Waco, Texas. "I would chill and have to go to bed for about three days at a time. I would have a dull, tired, sleepy feeling. A friend told me to try Cardui, thinking it would help me—and it did. I am very much improved and do not spend the time in bed. I certainly can recommend Cardui to other sufferers." Thousands of women suffer from the same trouble. If you are one of them, consult a physician.

READ Before You BUY

Expression Music Recital To Be Tonight The pupils of Mrs. E. F. Houser in pianoforte and those of Mrs. E. H. Gibson in expression will give a joint recital this evening at 8:15 high school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. A second recital of music pupils only will follow Tuesday evening, the place and hour being the same. Tonight's program will be as follows: Part I Solo—Spanish Dance (Ketterer)—Genevieve Labyer. Reading—A Morifying Mistake—Winell Calloway. Solo—Canoes Ride (Williams)—Sweetie Hair. Reading—Just Like Ma—Norma Lee Hardwick. Violin Solo—Gracie Song (Houser)—Ben Carpenter. Reading—Ink—Lula Gene Biling-ton. Reading—When Pa Begins To Shave—Dorothy Ann Syles. Solo—Annie Laurie (Scott)—Marie Dunham. Reading—Seen! Things at Night—Jack Haley. Solo—(a) —The Muffin Man (Cook); (b) London Bridge (Lee); (c) English Song (Bayley)—Wanda Don Reese. Reading—Which One Was He?—Bobby Ruth Calloway. Duet—Betty's Walks (Martin)—Patry Ruth Stalcup, Anna Belle Edwards. Reading—Being Nice—Estelle Parkhill. Song and Dance—You've Got Everything (Dubin)—Betty Bob Dilts. Solo—(a) Arrival of Night (Williams); (b) Evening Song (Williams)—Albert Thomas Smith. Reading—Tom Boy—Jane Marie Tingle. Violin Solo—Caprice (Manson)—Berlie Fallon. Reading—Bud Discusses Cleanliness—James Henry Billington. Part II Solo—Circus Poem (Lively)—Patry Ruth Stalcup. Reading—When I Get Grown—Billy Bob McDonald. Tap Dance—"We'll Make Hay (Dubin)—Maydell Haley. Reading—A Flea—Mary Ellen Tucker. Solo—Wooden Shoes (Aaron)—Byrdine Labyer. Novelty Duet—Old Spinning Wheel (Hill)—Winelle Calloway and Maurice Francis. Reading—I've Got a Cold—Rose Eva Dilts. Reading—Ain't I Glad—Preston Denton. Solo—Pretty Moonbeams (Greenwald)—Anna Belle Edwards. Song and Dance—Music Makes Me (Rose)—Jane Marie Tingle. Reading—At the Soda Fountain—Betty Bob Dilts. Duet—A Little Journey (Cook)—Wanda Don Reese. Reading—Saturdays—Anna Bell Edwards. Solo—Long Ago (Bayley)—Mary Evelyn Lawrence. Reading—The New Baby—Ollie Claude McDaniels. Solo—Sweetheart Walks (Kern)—Ella Seden. Reading—When de Folks is Gone—Margaret Jackson. Solo—Pixies Goodnight (Brown)—Golly Smith. Guest—Ben Carpenter, Jr. Byrdie Fallon, Violins; Anna Belle Edwards, Reading.

STRAWBERRIES MOVE GALVESTON (UP)—Galveston county's strawberry crop is beginning to move into local markets in increasing quantities. First ripe berries were reported about Christmas, but they have been few until the past several days. First quotations for the new crop were around \$3 a crate. POSTPONE RACES FREEPORT, Texas (UP)—Conflicting dates of other regattas brought postponement here of the annual Freeport Motorboat Regatta, scheduled for May 8. Races here probably will not be held until June. Commodore Charley Watson of the Freeport Boat Club has announced.

Informal Club The Informal club will not meet at the home of Mrs. J. D. Elias this week. Whether it will meet or not will be announced later.

Very Much Improved After Taking Cardui "I have suffered a great deal from cramping," writes Mrs. W. A. Sewell, Sr., of Waco, Texas. "I would chill and have to go to bed for about three days at a time. I would have a dull, tired, sleepy feeling. A friend told me to try Cardui, thinking it would help me—and it did. I am very much improved and do not spend the time in bed. I certainly can recommend Cardui to other sufferers." Thousands of women suffer from the same trouble. If you are one of them, consult a physician.

READ Before You BUY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1 LOST—Two white and liver spotted black doberman pinschers; male; has collar with "Dr. Fancher, Chattanooga, Tenn." name plate. Reward for return to Camp Dixie.

PERSONALS

JOE JACOBS is now working with Ollie Anderson and V. Thompson in the Courtesy Barber Shop, 105 E. 2nd St.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15 CAFE, doing good business; will trade or sell; food location for beer. Address Box B-9, care of Herald.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

LADIES' silk hose repaired. 25c for first runner, 50c for each additional runner.

FOR SALE

20 Musical Instruments 20 FINE new studio piano; boxed; at Neel's warehouse, shipped; best for another party. Well sold someone this piano at a bargain.

OFFICE & STORE EQPT

LARGE cabinet type fireproof safe for sale cheap; easy terms. Phone 686 or write Mrs. W. M. McCleskey, Box 1423.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 MODERN unfurnished apartment; 4 rooms and bath. See Lee Potter at State National Bank or at residence, 607 Johnson St.

ROOMS & BOARD

BOARD & ROOM. Nicely furnished rooms, convenient to bath; nice home-cooked meals. See our prices. Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson, 605 Lancaster.

REAL ESTATE

47 Lots & Acreage 47 6x120 east front lot; on Benton St. near East Ward school; suitable for business or residence. easy terms. See Fred Polcack, Ritz Theatre.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars For Sale 53 1930 Chevrolet coupes 1930 Chevrolet sedan 1930 Ford sedan 1930 Ford coupe

FUTURE

will be tendered to farmers' creditors in payment of the refinanced indebtedness, are "except from all Federal, State, municipal and local taxation, except surtaxes and estate, inheritance and gift taxes. They are also lawful investments for all trust, public and fiduciary funds of which the deposit or investment is under the authority or control of the Government. The

CHAMPION EGG LAYER

MANFORD, Calif. (UP)—If a White Leghorn hen in F. W. Hinkle's flock cackles a little louder than her sisters, she has reason. Recently she laid an egg 3-1/2 inches in circumference and weighing 3-1/2 ounces.

READ HERALD WANT-ADS

T. E. JORDAN & CO.

113 W. First St. P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G Just Phone 488

SPECIAL SHOWING
MIDNITE
MATTINEE
TUESDAY
11 P. M.

RITZ

BOLD FRANK DARING
THE WHOLE NAKED TRUTH
Before your Eyes

SEX SENSATION

SCARLET LOVE

100% ALL TALKING
AND
THE TRUTH ABOUT
SEX

WITH
PROF. H. PAUL
STROUD

ON THE STAGE

ADULTS ONLY
POSITIVELY
NO ONE
UNDER 18.



WILL ROGERS
in
DAVID HARUM

with
**LOUISE DRESSER
EVELYN VENABLE
KENT TAYLOR
STEPIN FETCHIT**

TODAY
Last Times

RITZ
A Musical
Paramount News

NEW DEAL
ANNIVERSARY
1934

QUEEN

Today - Tomorrow

I Am Suzanna

with
LILIAN HARVEY

**Gene Raymond
Leslie Banks**

Podrecca's Piccoli Marionettes

ball, and I hope to add 15 or 20 points to my own average. Fellows like Grantham and O'Doul will do a lot of damage for us in the pinches with their bats.

It's a race between Hank Leiber, a great young slugger, and Homer Peel for the remaining outfield substitute job and a question whether we can keep Fresno Thompson, with Grantham able to do utility work at either first or second. Otherwise we are set and we will be 'arin' to go.

Durwood Cline And NBC Orchestra To Play At Club Paree

W. R. King, manager of the Club De Paree, has announced that he has been able to secure Durwood Cline and his Broadcasting Orchestra of Dallas, to play for his Easter Frolic next Wednesday night. This orchestra, which played at the Settles Hotel Saturday night to a large crowd, has been acclaimed as one of the best ever to appear in West Texas.

Before coming to Big Spring Durwood Cline and his Orchestra have been heard by many local people over WFAA broadcasting station in Dallas and over the NBC chain. They have also made a number of Brunswick records.

The dance Wednesday night promises to be one of the best of the Easter season.

SCOUT NEWS

Troop No. 7—The troop is now reregistering. Boys who have already signed up are Lencho Aleman, Aureliano Cinceros, Frank Fierro, Rudolph Fierro, Antonio Garcia, David Mancha, John Marquez, Bivd Parras, Martin Paradez, Ezekiel Quezada, Simon Rolan, Tony Rodriguez, Manuel Subia, Christopher Trevino, Timothy Travino, George Valdez, Ynez Yanez, Dolores Yanez, Victor Yanez. The scoutmaster is Juan R. Hutto, and the assistant is Juan Garcia. Tom Bergin, Miller Harris, and Burke Summers, troop committeemen, were over for the meeting Friday evening and spoke briefly. The boys are working now on the jamboree, abandoning their wood work, etc. There's no denying that the troop has one of the best knot tying contingents in the entire council.

Box Supper, Tacky Party To Be Given By Pythians

Regular convention of Knights of Pythias Lodge scheduled for Tuesday evening, March 27th will be given over to joint open-meeting sponsored by Pythian Sisters Temple.

Joint committees from both organizations wish to announce that a Box Supper and Tacky Party will be held. Interesting games and stunts are being arranged to afford everybody attending their full share of fun. Prizes will be awarded to "tackiest" person, also to lady bringing in most attractive box.

Pythian Sisters, Pythian Knights and their families and friends, especially former Pythians are invited to attend this social at W. O. W. Hall. The time is eight o'clock p. m.

Drink Water With Meals Good For Stomach

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adierika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists—In Ackerly by Hawthorth's Drug Store—adv.

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All Courts

Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 691

LOGAN HATCHERY

217 E. 3rd St. Phone 319

Any and all breeds of baby chicks

\$6.30 Per 100

The only thing WRONG with our feed is the PRICE. You will make and save more MONEY in the end by trading with us.

Under The Dome

At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEAREN

AUSTIN, (UP)—Governor Ferguson vetoed one bill of the recent special session of the legislature; then changed her mind about it.

Rep. J. D. Young, Cuero, one of the bill's authors, hurrying to Austin to urge its approval was told by "Gov. Jim" that the bill already had been disapproved on recommendation of the State Game Department. Young convinced Ferguson the game department was wrong about the bill which would have fixed new concurrent doves and quail seasons for South Texas, and was told that if possible the veto would be recalled. It already had been filed with the Secretary of State, however, so the veto remained in effect.

Seventeen, more than a majority of the State Democratic Executive Committeemen had agreed to vote for Former State Senator A. J. Wirtz, Sequin, for Democratic National Committeeman, when announcement that Former Governor James E. Ferguson wanted the Texas Tax Journal, in its current issue outlines a system by which he says it is possible under existing laws for companies to incorporate with a large capital stock paid in with little outlay. It can be done by buying up property for a trifle at tax sales; having it appraised at its real value and including it in the property on which capital stock can be issued.

John T. Smith, editor of the Texas Tax Journal, in its current issue outlines a system by which he says it is possible under existing laws for companies to incorporate with a large capital stock paid in with little outlay. It can be done by buying up property for a trifle at tax sales; having it appraised at its real value and including it in the property on which capital stock can be issued.

He also gives an explanation of why property sold for taxes sells for a fraction of its value. Bidders upon it do not know that all lien holders have been made parties to the tax suit; they do not know how much other taxes may be due, and they do not know if all legal provisions affecting such sales have been met. They can find out but do not do so. The result is lack of competition for the property and it sells for a trifle.

J. E. Stanford, who has become



Constance Morrow (center), daughter of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow of Englewood, N. J., was elected chairman of the judicial board at Smith college, Northampton, Mass. At left is Cornelia Fabian of Evanson, Ill., new president of the student house of representatives, and at right is Elizabeth Gamble of Cincinnati, president of student government activities. (Associated Press Photo)

Campaign For Public Health Being Carried On Through The Schools To Fight Tuberculosis

"Tuberculosis Robs you, Public Health Protects You," is the slogan that has been adopted throughout the country, in the public

director of the Department of Rural Rehabilitation of the Texas Relief Commission, has been an agricultural agent, an editor and a chamber of commerce secretary. He became county agent for Tyler county in 1911 while engaged in the extension service of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College; he was promoted to district agent for Northeast Texas and later was agricultural director of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. His editorial work was with the Southern Agriculturalist. Recently he has been secretary of the Bryan Chamber of Commerce.

The Austin to Washington special train to leave next month has not been dubbed the "Full House" special because it is to be devoted to poker playing. The name is to indicate to the North and the East that Texas is a full house of worldly possessions and natural resources. Purposes are to compliment

health campaign, that is being carried on through the schools, by the Howard County Tuberculosis Association. Students of the West Ward school will be given an opportunity to have the tubercular skin tests, through this association, and consent of the parents is being obtained this week, so that this health program can be started early in April.

In discussing this campaign, Mrs. J. C. Douglas, who has worked untiringly in an effort to secure this health measure for the boys and girls of Big Spring of school age, says:

"These past years of worry, strain, underfeeding and neglect of personal health have left deep wounds. That heavy scars may not remain, especially among our young children, health recovery must accompany economic recovery.

"Individuals acting alone cannot safeguard their health, and protect themselves and their children from communicable diseases, such as diphtheria, measles, tuberculosis, etc."

"The tuberculosis association is especially interested in this campaign because the nature of tuberculosis is such that its control is responsive to every improvement in public health generally. Everything that is done to safeguard the health, helps to reduce tuberculosis. The object of the campaign is to bring home to the individual citizen the value of the whole public health structure of the community, as well as to inform them as to special needs which should be met, if the depression is not to effect a depletion of our vital resources.

"Physicians, health officers, educators and other leaders of Big Spring and Howard county, are participating in this campaign to improve the health of every individual, and to improve the general health of our community."

Sunday School Attendance

The following Sunday Schools reported the following attendance figures for Sunday: First Baptist, 204; First Methodist, 214; First Presbyterian, 105; Church of Christ, 113; First Christian, 133.

Blue Star Ends Eczema Itching

To relieve eczema itching, ringworm, letter, rash or foot-itch, cover with soothing Blue Star Ointment. Tested medicines melt and quickly soak in killing germs, itching ends. Skin heals. No burning—no blistering. Safe and reliable. (adv.)

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

L. E. Coleman Electric and Plumbing Everything Electrical, plumbing and gas fixtures Camp Coleman Phone 51

RECENT BRIDE HONORED BY LOVELY SURPRISE SHOWER

Mrs. J. V. Davis' Home Scene Of Jolly Party Complimenting Her Cousin, Mrs. Henry Long

Mrs. Henry Long, a recent bride, formerly Miss Mildred Broughton, was honored Friday evening at the home of her cousin, Mrs. J. V. Davis at 905 Runnels street, with an exceedingly lovely miscellaneous shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Long, who were married in Fort Worth in November, had just returned from their honeymoon trip, which was spent in Kansas City with the groom's parents.

A color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the decorations. Mrs. W. G. Mims presided over the bride's boof in which each guest registered and wrote a wish for the bride.

Games of the evening culminated in the presentation of numerous beautiful gifts to the bride.

Miss Ruth Lusk received a prize for drawing the lucky number 13, Miss Lois Curtis a prize for guessing how many pickles in a jar. When time came for presentation of the gifts a bottle was spun around in the middle of the room. When it stopped it pointed to Miss Marcella King, indicating she would be the next bride. She and Mrs. Long were given a cup towel to hem, Mrs. Long winning the race.

The reward for winning was the presentation of a large box decorated in pink and green and filled with 53 lovely gifts.

The hostess was assisted by Meses. Rome Lusk, Milton Broughton, J. A. Davidson, Ches Anderson, and Bill Turpin, in serving refreshments. They included fish on toast, pickles, angelfood cake and hot

Personally Speaking

Dr. Thomas H. Hoover left Sunday night for Dallas, where he will attend the Southern Clinical conference beginning there Monday.

Dr. P. W. Malone has gone to Dallas to attend the sessions of the Southern Clinical conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Jarvis of Crane spent the week-end with Mrs. Jarvis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson.

H. Rotner left Sunday morning for Philadelphia, Pa., called there by the serious illness of his sister.

Mrs. R. A. Rogers of Mart has arrived to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Louis Biles.

I. B. Cauble is leaving tonight for El Paso to be gone about a month.

Lallah Wright Is Honoree For Nice Farewell Shower

The local chapter of Kappa Gamma surprised Miss Lallah Wright with a handkerchief shower Saturday night when a large group of them went to her room in the Douglass Hotel to bid her farewell before she left for her home in Stephenville.

Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Those in the party were: Meses Nell Brown, Jeannette Barnett, Lillian Shick, Marie Paulson,

Vance Keneaster, Mary Alice Wilke, Maurine Leatherwood, Lucille Rix. Mrs. Reginald Jarvis of Crane was also present.

Misses Jessie Morgan and Allene Good sent gifts but did not attend. Miss Wright has accepted a position with the Triangular Produce Co. in Stephenville where her family resides. She left Sunday to make her home there.

She was very active here in the organization of the Kappa Gamma Sorority and is popular with members of the younger social set.

Pimples Relieved

Skin made clearer, smoother, finer, the easy Resinol way. For free sample of Ointment and Soap write to Resinol, Dept. 71, Reno, Md.

Resinol

Social Stationery and Greeting Cards

Have you seen the March Special Kyles Chatter Box Stationery?

Informal 50 folded sheets and 50 envelopes \$1.25
Engraved Cards, 100 for \$1.25
Engraved Announcements \$2.50 for \$3.00
Complete showing of everyday Greeting Cards, 5c up. \$1.00
New Bridal Talles and Sets.

GIBSON Office Supply Co.
114 E. Third

Dri-Sheen Process

of Dry Cleaning, used exclusively in Big Spring by us, makes your garments cleaner and longer lasting.

We Deliver

No-D-Lay
Cleaners-Hatters
Phone 1178. 207 E. Main