

Insull Found Aboard Greek Freighter; To Be Expelled To U.S.

OFFICERS TRAIL DILLINGER

Negro Pal Of Dillinger Is Fatally Shot

Port Huron, Mich., Officers Engage Desperado In Gun Battle

NEGRO COMPANION TALKS BEFORE DEATH

Says Dillinger Seen In Port Huron Thursday Night

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP)—Officers frantically searched this city Friday for John Dillinger, after a man believed to be Herbert Youngblood, negro, his companion in their flight from an Indiana jail, was shot and critically wounded in a gun battle.

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Youngblood, a suspect, near death in a hospital after a battle with four officers, gasped out that Dillinger was at South Port Huron, a suburb. Youngblood, a suspect, met four officers at the door of a negro shack, and opened fire when they attempted to arrest him. Three officers were slightly wounded. The negro admitted his identity. Officers blocked every exit from city and started a systematic search for Dillinger, believed to be hiding here disguised as a burnt cork negro.

Teachers' Vanguard Arrives In City

Dillinger's Pal Found In Battle



Herbert Youngblood, above, negro of Gary, Indiana, who accompanied John Dillinger as the desperado began his flight from jail, at Crown Point, Indiana, recently, was shot and fatally wounded in a gun battle with officers at Port Huron, Mich., Friday. Before gasping his last breath, Youngblood told officers he saw Dillinger in Port Huron Thursday night.

Lindy Says Air Mail Companies Should Be Tried

(AN EDITORIAL) SALUTE THE TEACHERS

A salute to the teachers—an unpretentious, yet none the less potent force in the social system of the nation.

Upon his shoulders are heaped the hopes for an enlightened generation to come.

His is the task of uncovering and sympathetically directing the future leaders, genius, mother, father.

Disintegration of home life doubles his responsibility. He must combat venomous influences. He must commend good, condemn evil. He must glorify truth, combat darkness.

The sculptor shapes a delicate form from cold marble. The teacher moulds a life from human clay.

Industry, pressed with financial problems, closes down. The teacher, if paid, underpaid, sticks faithfully to the guns.

The minister pleads for high morality. The teacher, critically watched, must live it.

The jurist, an implement of society, punishes crime. The teacher fights it daily.

The doctor treats disease. The teacher earnestly encourages prevention.

Society, to perpetuate itself soundly, demands well balanced citizens. The teacher must produce them.

A salute to the teacher—an underpaid, underrated servant without whom civilization would perish.

Noted Airman Talks Before Senate Group

Says Army Mail Flying Not As Efficient As It Should Be

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles Lindbergh told the senate committee Friday the administration should have tried air mail contractors before cancelling their contracts because of alleged fraud and collusion.

Lindbergh said the army flying of mail was "not as efficient" as it might have been. He said the air corps was not designed to meet such emergencies and did not have "adequate time to study the routes."

He branded as "unjust" the section of the bill which bans future mail bids by post operators unless they waive all claims against the government resulting from contract annulments.

Lindbergh said: "I feel these charges should have been definitely established before the contracts were cancelled and feel it is the right of the companies, public and my own, right to have them established. Nothing has ever been submitted for trial."

State Superintendent To Fill Baptist Church Pulpit Sunday Morning

L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will fill the pulpit of the First Baptist church Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. R. E. Day, announced Friday.

Although known for his educational programs and reforms, Woods is also a well known layman of the church.

A graduate of Baylor university, Woods was elected county superintendent of McLennan county from which post he ascended to the office of state superintendent.

HERNANDO, Miss. (AP)—Three negroes, Isaac Howard, Ernest McGee and Johnny Jones, were hanged Friday for assaulting a 17-year-old Mississippi school girl.

Two hundred national guardsmen surrounded the jail to preserve order as the three figures in a sensational case went to their death. The crowd remained orderly.

President



L. E. Dudley, principal of the Abilene high school, was elected to the presidency of the Oil Belt Educational Association last spring in Big Spring, Texas.

An amiable man, Dudley has an unusual knack for perfecting organization within the association and getting the most out of his co-workers.

Although Dudley had not arrived Friday morning, everything was in order and his instructions were being followed much the same as if he had been here.

Madame Vice-President



Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, Howard county superintendent, is an exception to the rule that men hold all important posts in the Oil Belt Educational Association.

Elected to the vice-presidency last year, Mrs. Brigham has had a large part in bringing the meeting here and in preparing for it.

Mrs. Brigham is also responsible for the new divisional meeting of the association. It was at her suggestion that the executive committee sanctioned a section for school boards. She is chairman of that section.

Over 1000 Are Expected For Oil Bert Meet

Registration Of Delegates Made At Settles; Banquet At 7 P. M.

SESSIONS TO BE HELD IN CITY AUDITORIUM

Boy Scouts Enlisted To Aid And Direct Visitors While In City

Vanguard of hundreds of teachers who will attend the fourth annual session of the Oil Belt Educational Association here two days began its steady march on Big Spring Friday morning.

By 3 p. m. scores had arrived and were awaiting the opening session in the city auditorium one hour later by L. E. Dudley, Abilene, president of the association.

From other cities also came high school students who will furnish entertainment for the teachers, school officials, trustees and interested citizens.

Most of the more than 1,000 teachers expected to attend here will likely arrive sometime Friday evening and participate in the Saturday sessions.

Registration of delegates was being accomplished in the Settles hotel and the city auditorium.

At 7 p. m. a banquet will be held from the Settles ballroom. Approximately 300 plates have been reserved.

Following the dinner, teachers have their choice of indulging in several different types of entertainment.

A meeting of all committees on arrangements, reception, entertainment, program, transportation convened for a short session Friday 1:30 p. m. in the Settles hotel. Boy Scouts were enlisted to aid and direct visitors.

Officers of the association are: President, L. E. Dudley, Abilene; vice-president, County Supt. Pauline C. Brigham, Big Spring; secretary-treasurer, O. G. Lanier, Ranger.

Chairman of committees: Prin. L. E. Dudley, Abilene, Executive Committee; Supt. C. Wedgworth, Snyder, P. M. Committee; Supt. R. F. Holloway, Ranger, Resolutions Committee.

Executive committee: Prin. L. E. Dudley, Abilene, chairman; Supt. E. H. McLain, Sweetwater, past president; County Supt. Pauline C. Brigham, Big Spring; O. G. Lanier, Ranger.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

St. Patrick's Day Saturday

Tomorrow will be Saint Patrick's to the those who are looking for an excuse for the wearing of the green or have a strong dash of Irish blood that they like to strut on appropriate occasions.

But to patriotic Americans, March 17th is more than just the anniversary of the natal day of an Irish saint—it is one of the most important dates connected with American history—the day the British evacuated Boston.

Every school boy and even memory-poor adults recall those stirring events of the Revolutionary war, the Boston tea party and the battle of Bunker Hill; more important, if less thrilling, than these was the day of March 17, 1776 when the British fleet under General Howe sailed from Boston.

That event, according to historians, marked the beginning of George Washington's popularity. Washington had insisted to Congress that the British must be driven from Boston. What, cried Congress, drive out a fleet exported at a cost of five million dollars? But Washington set his jaw and instructed his soldiers.

So the costly fleet that had intended to use Boston as its base while it conquered all of New England sailed out, leaving behind in its land quarters, its cannon, its coal, its grain, horses, and even its supply of bedding. And was George Washington idolized after that?

Today descendants of those hardy Continentals can afford to do memory to a poor Irish Saint. They are independent enough of every British tie to celebrate any and every saint they chose. They still reverse Washington and St. Patrick.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

Vessel With Insull Aboard Found At Sea

Captain Is Persuaded To Turn Back For Port With Fugitive

INSULL CHARTERS SHIP FOR \$10,000

Greek Minister Of Interior Resigns Following Location Of Insull

ATHENS, (AP)—Samuel Insull, arrested Friday aboard the Greek freighter Malotis, will be returned to Greek jurisdiction.

It was reported Insull paid \$10,000 to charter the ship. It sailed at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

The ministry of marine contacted the fleeing fugitive's ship and persuaded its captain to turn back. Discovery of Insull marked the close of the most widespread police search in the history of the nation. The freighter is expected to arrive Saturday at Piraeus, where Insull again will be on Greek soil.

John Metaxas, minister of interior and head of the police organization, resigned from cabinet. His resignation is regarded as a significant detail in Insull's escape from police surveillance.

The Greek government is visibly riled by Insull's flight.

TO BE EXPELLED TO UNITED STATES

ATHENS, (AP)—Samuel Insull will be expelled directly to United States, the Greek government said Friday. Angry because of his coup in attempting to sneak away from Greece, the government, decided to return him to America.

MARTIN INSULL TO BE RETURNED TO THIS COUNTRY

TORONTO, (AP)—Martin J. Insull, former Chicago utilities operator, a brother of Samuel, Friday was ordered extradited to the United States.

The action is regarded as ending Insull's fight against his return to Chicago to face trial on charges of "embezzlement and grand larceny."

Postal Receipts On Increase Here

Big Spring has witnessed a sharp increase in postal receipts since the first of March.

From March 1 to 15, Postmaster Nat Shick said the increase in business was 51 per cent over that for a corresponding period last year.

Actual cash gain in receipts amounts to \$37.43 for the first fifteen days of the month, he said.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight, Saturday rain and colder.

West Texas—Partly cloudy, warmer in the south east portion, colder in the Panhandle tonight, Saturday partly cloudy in the south portion, with rain or snow in the north portion. Colder in the north and east central portions.

East Texas—Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, Saturday cloudy except rain and colder in the northwest and north central portions.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Saturday. Colder in the north portion.

TEMPERATURES

Thurs. Fri. S.M. A.M.

Oil Belt Teachers Association, Born Of Dissension In 1930, Now Works For Educational Betterment

The co-operative program of the Oil Belt Educational association was born of dissension.

When more than 1,000 teachers, school officials and trustees gather here today and Saturday, they will be working together, seeking to correlate their activities.

Little more than four years ago it was a different story. A small group of representatives from over the Oil Belt district was squabbling over eligibility of football players. It was every man for himself and the shrewdest man won.

"Why can't we come together in a meeting sometime when we won't be fighting over football," someone asked. The suggestion struck a responsive cord and in October 1930 a group of principals and superintendents convened in Cisco, elected an executive committee

and formulated plans of a meeting of school officials in Abilene in November of the same year.

Eastland was named as the first convention site for the spring meeting when all teachers participate in the affair. W. O. Willingham, then of Albany, was elected to the presidency.

Hundreds of teachers, officials and laymen attended the Eastland meeting.

"A lot of good was accomplished," said O. G. Lanier, Ranger, who has served as secretary of the organization since its inception.

At that time the executive committee, which has power to select the convention site, adopted the practice of moving the location from one end of the belt to the other each year. Accordingly, Sweetwater's invi-

tation was accepted and J. F. Bailey was elevated to the presidency.

Held as usual in the early spring, the Sweetwater meeting bid fair to set a record for attendance. Balmly weather gave way to a freakish snow storm on the week end of the convention and only a little more than 1,000 attended.

Breckenridge put in a bid for the convention and was successful in obtaining it for the spring of 1933. B. H. McLain, Sweetwater school superintendent, was elected to head the association.

At Breckenridge attendance increased slightly and interest in the program quickened perceptibly. E. Dudley, principal of Abilene high school, was chosen president by a substantial majority. The executive committee took under advise-

ment the invitations of several towns in the western end of the district and finally designated Big Spring as the host city in 1934.

Though there is no ruling to that effect, Abilene, by a sort of unwritten law, is the annual meeting place for the superintendent and principal's division in the autumn, according to Lanier.

"The purpose of the association meetings is not only to offer inspiration and information to those of the teaching profession," said Lanier, "but to show the general public that education is worth the money being put into it."

For that reason, he said, all meetings are kept open to the public.

Primary concern of the association

Six Coats Are Stolen From Car

Miss Anne Martin reported theft of six coats to the sheriff's department Friday.

The materials were stolen from a car parked in front of 511 Gregg Thursday evening.

Missing are a ladies tan sport coat, three black fur collared coats, and three sheep lined boys coats.

IDAHO ICE CROP FAILURE

GOODING, Idaho, (AP)—Natural ice production in Idaho failed this season for the first time in 30 years. Two companies operating in this territory were forced to prepare artificial ice to supply commercial demand.

THEY LEFT PUPS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, (AP)—Perhaps it should be considered a fair exchange, but an unwitting guest entered the home of R. M. Thomas, took \$1.50 in cash, and left two bridled whippet pups in exchange.

News Behind The News

Whirligig

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

MOUSE

New York conservatives sniff a mouse as big as an elephant in the President's tariff negotiation haystack. You can shortly expect it to be prodded forth and paraded around. Of course there's no guarantee the "able will see it" in the same dimensions.

The mouse is the potential relationship between a free hand with tariffs and stricter enforcement of NRA codes. "Suppose an industry gets balky about something—say the open shop," critics comment, "what could be simpler than a threat to abolish tariff protection on that industry's products? It would give the administration a brand new knockout wallop with not a chance for a comeback."

REPUBLICANS

This angle adds fresh fuel to local Republican flames which are burning brighter now than for a year and a half. New York's back-stage Republicans are actually cheerful. At last they have an issue they can bite into with zest. They knew it was coming and are well heeled with arguments to be offered by spokesmen in Washington and elsewhere.

Don't underestimate these New York backstagers. They swing more weight in party councils than is generally realized. So far they have kept the rubber-bands on their bankrolls because G. O. P. gestures have been so futile. It might be different if the tariff issue takes with the public. It's certainly popular hereabouts.

Another weapon in their arsenal is that Presidential tariff dickering would be useless because so few countries would be interested. The point can't be proved yet either way but there's plenty of local opinion on the other side of the fence.

(Continued On Page 7)

Grunow radios. C. & P.—adv.

Forsan Debate Team Wins In Contest Here

Decision Taken From Members Of Coahoma Debate Team

Forsan debaters won both boys and girls county championships this week.

Each time Forsan had to win a decision over Coahoma.

The Moore team coached by Miss Arab Phillips and composed of James Hoodenpyle and Bill Rowland lost a decision to the Forsan pair, John Camp Adams and James Madding, coached by Ira Watkins.

Coahoma's team, coached by A. E. Cook and composed of Wilford Lay and Lenton Hughes, drew a bye and met Forsan in the finals.

Knott's girl team, composed of Earlene Miller and Viola Sample and coached by V. W. Jackson, dropped a decision to the Coahoma girls, Verdie Hayworth and Stella Mae Adams.

In the semi-finals Coahoma defeated Highway girls, Ethel Mae McNew and Lucille Knight, coached by F. M. Simmons. Forsan's team, composed of Grace Tension and Lucille Wilson and coached by Watkins, defeated the Moore girls, Margaret Wheeler and Ella Ruth Thomas. Forsan then won from Coahoma.

The rural championship, resting between Moore and Knott, will be decided Monday.

\$460 Is Taken Off Oil Man

A Midland oil man Friday appealed to the law to retrieve \$460 taken from him sometime during the morning hours.

The Howard county sheriff's department was notified by Sheriff Audrey Francis of Midland county to be on the watchout for a young woman and a man companion.

The woman, about 19 years of age, weight about 105 pounds, black hair, and the man, about 25 years old, short, slightly crippled, are suspected of having "shaken the oil man down."



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Cooperation can do it
In a recent address before the
Virginia State Dairymen's Association,
Charles H. Baldwin, Commissioner of
Agriculture and Markets of that state,
said: "All that we hope to accomplish
through milk control boards and milk
marketing agreements that provide federal
support, could be secured through the
cooperative efforts of the dairymen..."



G-M to Spend Another Million at World Fair
This is where you are going to see automobiles made right before your eyes again this year. Inset shows General Motors Corporation officials signing a contract to exhibit in the new 1934 World's Fair in Chicago. Seated are R. H. Grant, vice president of General Motors (left), and Rufus C. Dawes, president of a Century Corporation. Standing are W. W. Lewis (left) and J. Franklin Bell.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE—SAFETY

A "minuteman" program for mobilizing the entire motor vehicle industry against traffic accidents has been announced by Registrar Morgan T. Ryan of the Massachusetts Motor Vehicle Department, and Chairman of the Safety Committee of the Eastern Conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators. Brief messages on safe driving will be broadcast through newspapers, magazines, radios and other agencies.

YES, BUSINESS IS BETTER

Yes, business is better. And the cure is holding stubbornly to its upward trend. Mainstay of the automobile industry's spectacular recovery—and spectacular recovery—every fresh report coming from the motor centers is more encouraging than the last. Unfilled orders for both truck and cars are zooming. Ford and General Motors alone are reported to be at least a quarter of a million orders behind. And other industries are racing along with the auto makers.

Hurrying Hoosier —By Pap



HE EQUALLED THE WORLD'S HALF-MILE RECORD OF 1:30 1/2 TO BEAT CONNISHAM FOR THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE TITLE LAST YEAR.

CHAOS IN MONEY

Recent activities in the international money market have lent weight to the belief that it will be impossible to achieve currency stability without definitely relating the values of gold and silver. Silver, in spite of the \$4 1/2 cent specified price, is now actually cheaper than it has been because of the 80 per cent advance in the price of new gold. It is unable to do the work in promoting domestic and foreign trade that is desired of it.

KEEP AMERICAN IDEALS OF LIBERTY ALIVE

Recent press stories record a German sales girl being sent to a Nazi prison for nine months because she remarked to a friend that she knew of abuses in a concentration camp; a peddler sentenced to eight months in jail because he saw storm troopers kill several Jews in Leipzig; an elderly woman being given six months for saying that relief given unemployed was scanty in view of the \$293,000,000 in relief available; a woman jailed for fifteen months for writing a letter—opened by censorship—to a sister in New York telling about conditions under Nazi government; a situation in Russia where the helpless masses now bow to a communistic despotism more relentless than that of the Czar; that Fascism has given Italy material benefits, though individual liberty has been killed; that the German, from a liberty-loving people devoted to family life, are bowing with apparent willingness to a despotism more absolute and cruel than any other the modern world has seen.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN
The Choice Must Now Be Made

Nothing else now before Congress compares in importance with the tariff proposal submitted by the president. Here in concrete form the issue is presented as to whether America is to have moderate or drastic changes in its economic life. The president's path is the moderate one. If we take it, and work through it successfully, we can hope with some confidence to reduce to manageable proportions the problem of the farm surpluses and of unemployment. It will be necessary to withdraw only the poorest lands from cultivation and to find new opportunities for a relatively small number of permanently displaced farmers and wage earners. If, on the other hand, we do not take the president's path, that is to say if we do not restore a substantial part of our foreign trade, it is no exaggeration to say, as he has said, that we are doomed to "heart-breaking readjustments." In order to adjust ourselves to a permanent loss of the major part of our principal exports, millions of men must move from their homes, millions must find new work, a vast amount of capital invested in agriculture and in the great mass production industries must be written off as lost. Such heart-breaking readjustments of human life and labor cannot be made without serious risk. The government could not and would not if it could let the displaced farmers and workers fight out by themselves so desperate a struggle for survival. It will be compelled to control the readjustment. But that means as Secretary Wallace has pointed out, an overwhelming use of government power to regiment and direct American producers. It means that as if, in case Hitler starts trouble, everyone will gang up on Germany and bring the war to a quick and definite ending. U. S. stand will doubtless be strict neutrality. Wilson's brave, tragic and futile effort to save a world bent on self-destruction is still too fresh in the American mind to bear repetition now.

REMEMBER THE DATE—MARCH 19

It is becoming common knowledge that if business and banking had been as soundly managed and stood up as well as life insurance, all of us would be vastly better off. Facts and figures, not theories and hopes, do the talking. During the past four years we have seen the greatest shrinkage in the market values of securities and other investments, in living memory. The national income declined by close to fifty per cent, while taxes skyrocketed to undreamed-of peaks. Thousands of persons who had good positions, and many who had been actually wealthy, lost everything. Poverty and distress swept through the land. Terrific demands for policy loans were made. Millions of dollars worth of policies were turned in for cash value, before the termination of the contract. But the life insurance industry is built on a foundation to withstand just that kind of an emergency and it met the crisis unflinchingly. Only a handful of companies found themselves in difficulties and in most cases plans have been worked out to protect the policyholder. Recent surveys show that the life insurance financial structure is as sound and as solid as it has ever been. Remember the date, March 19, when Financial Independence Week starts. Listen to the addresses and read the articles and advertisements that are intended to give the public a better idea of the work of life insurance in solving our economic and social problems.

NO NOBLE PEACE PRIZE

There will be no Nobel peace prize for 1933. Reason: In many parts of the world war is closer than at any time since 1918. Germany is the center of European troubles. The way the wind blows was shown by the note the great powers sent her recently, saying "hands off Austria." It looks

ten units of labor and ten units of capital. Let us say that to produce \$500 worth of perfume we have to use twenty units of labor and twenty units of capital. Let us suppose that in France the situation is reversed. Their \$500 worth of perfume can be produced with ten units of capital and labor, but the French car is twice as expensive to make. Then if we make cars and perfumes only for ourselves, it costs us thirty units of labor and capital. It costs the French thirty units to make cars and perfumes for themselves. But suppose we make two cars, and sell one of them to the French. That costs us only twenty units of capital and labor. And suppose the French make double the volume of perfume and sell half to us. They have a cheaper car. We have cheaper perfume. It has cost each of us only twenty units of labor and capital instead of thirty. With the capital and labor we have both saved we can exchange another car for some more perfume. Both people are richer. They have made a profitable trade because they have used their capital and labor more efficiently.

Now it is true, and there is no use denying it, that the American perfumer and the French automobile producer suffer by this exchange. For that reason it is necessary to move cautiously and perhaps even to make special provisions for those industries which would lose by tariff reduction. But the general advantage would be so great that there would be profit available to make provision.

So much for the principle on which the policy is based. The question then is whether it is wise for congress to give the president power to carry out the policy. The choice is clear. It is absolutely impossible for congress to carry out the policy. To revise the tariff scientifically, that is, with a view to balancing imports and exports, changes in rates should be made in the light of a general plan, but very slowly, after detailed examination, and in accordance with the opening up of the possibility of agreements with foreign nations.

How can congress do this? It cannot have a general plan because tariffs, as every one knows, are for congressmen a local issue. All American tariffs are logrolled, and a logrolled tariff has no plan, and cannot have a plan. How can congress revise the tariff cautiously, step by step, and in agreement with other nations? It would have to be in continual session. It could never adjourn. It would have to debate the tariff every week for the next three years. There is, therefore, no other way to have a national tariff policy at the present time except by giving authority to the president. It is, I believe, impossible to deny this successfully.

To the Democrats the president's tariff policy presents the question of party discipline. To the republicans it presents a most interesting dilemma. If they attack it on the ground that the tariff should not be modified by the



REVIVAL AND OTHER SHORT STORIES

By Royce Melas
(The Naylor Co.)
Revival and Other Short Stories, by Royce Melas has just been released by The Naylor Company, of San Antonio.

Eleven short stories are included in this collection, each one different in theme and treatment. Mrs. Melas, without showing inclination to join the ranks of any one of the experimental schools, has accomplished that feat of submerging her own personality to draw from those people she chooses to write into her work. Seldom do we hear the praise "so human" concerning the work of any of the younger writers.

president, they run head on into president Hoover's one and only excuse for approving the Hawley-Smoot abomination. That was, it will be recalled, that he would by executive act through the flexible tariff provisions undo the mischief of that tariff. He did not undo them, partly because he did not have enough power, partly because he had no tariff policy, had no convictions and no principles that he believed in sufficiently to make him stand up to the republican tariff lobbyists. Nevertheless, as a matter of fundamental political principle Mr. Hoover saw and said again and again that the only way to get a sound revision of the tariff was by executive act. So the republicans had better be wary of assuming too quickly that Mr. Roosevelt is overturning the constitution. As a matter of principle, his precedent was furnished by Mr. Hoover.

But that is not the only dilemma which the republicans have to face. They are saying that they deplore and fear the tendency of the New Deal to set up a regimental economy. Here is their chance to prove that they mean what they say, and know what it is all about. For none of their leaders will deny that unless exports are revived, the tendency to regimentation will become stronger. Any republican conservative who opposes tariff reduction should be stood up and made to explain what he proposes to do with the farm surplus, the labor surplus, and the plant surplus which cannot now be used for exports.

A sincere and intelligent opponent of regimentation, of government control of bureaucracy, of paying men not to produce, of spending great sums for relief and reconstruction should support this tariff policy with enthusiasm. It is the only real alternative to the difficulties and dangers which he dreads. Copyright, 1934, New York Tribune Inc.

yet we believe that commendable quality cannot escape notice by even the most caloused reader of these stories. The immortal need of man to till the soil for his daily bread, completed by instinctive forces of love, religious fervor, and ambition, is the mold wherein Mrs. Melas has cast the vivid, human characters of these stories. Particularly in "Revival," the key story of the collection, is the grim reality of material want inescapable. We are uncomfortably aware of squalor and poverty and ignorance, our discomfort arising out of an unavoidable recognition of the people and country's characters and scenes—a realization that here is a picture of some of our own people and countrymen.

The reader is immediately impressed with a sense of familiarity. This is due to the remarkable descriptive powers evidenced throughout the series. A landscape is painted or a character is delineated by a single phrase. That the author has been able to make the intangible shapes and masses of human motivation perceptible to the readers is a fact that must be attributed to a remarkable ability for minute and merciless character analysis and an easy, understandable style of writing. The author uses the language of her settings with a naturalness and a feeling for humor that is pleasing. Mannerisms, speech idiosyncrasies, and individual peculiarities serve as background for the actions of the characters with touches of sophisticated writing discernible to the understanding reader.

VOICE OF THE MEXICAN BORDER

The land of romance lies somewhere in the neighborhood of the Rio Grande—in the Big Bend Country, say the Texans who have been charmed by that little known land. Understanding this, the Shipmans of Marfa, are now putting out a monthly magazine they have named "Voice of the Mexican Border." They have made it attractive in format and content, especially in pictorial features. The cover of each issue contains an interesting photograph of a western city; the inside illustrations are mainly pen and ink sketches or wood cuts of western scenes with an occasional photograph.

An example of the type of articles: The December issue begins a story of "The Salt War of San Eliazario" with drawing of the San Eliazario Mission, and another story of "The Camels Come to the Big Bend." Both are romantic tales of the far west in the best adventure style. The November issue is dedicated to John Nance Garner. It contains also a story of a vacation trip along Highway No. 90 that contains interesting facts for Texas motorists who like to know more of their state as they travel its highways.

THEN . . . the raconteur

Not so long ago, people depended on tales of returned travelers for their information about distant lands—and such tales they were! Horses with wings . . . men with hoofs . . . animals that grew on plants. No tale was too tall for those raconteurs in ancient public houses. And their audiences could take it or leave it. . . . There was no way to check up on these stories, no agency devoted to the accurate reporting of what really happened across the world.

NOW . . . the reporter

TODAY, we know as much about what is happening in distant lands as we know about our home city. The high speed telegraph wires of The Associated Press bring an accurate, complete account of what happened a few minutes ago in Europe, Africa, Asia, the far corners of the world. The modern newspaper reader may laugh at the raconteur; he is served with accurate news by reporters.

Because of its membership in The Associated Press, the true story of world events is brought to your door step in





# SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

## Tulsa Oilers Ready To Go

### Manager Art Griggs Irons Out Financial Difficulties

TULSA, Okla. (UP)—The Tulsa Oilers finally have overcome a series of difficulties—mostly financial—and are ready for their second Texas league season. Manager Art Griggs hopes his team will finish at least as near the top of the heap as it was to the bottom (second) last year.

As Shawnee was selected for the training camp during the week-end just ended, work on a new and real baseball park started here and a season-ticket sale campaign was making good progress. Seven pitchers, two catchers, a third baseman and two outfielders had signed contracts through March 11.

The pitching staff now under signature includes Hank Thormahlen, veteran Texas leaguer with experience at Waco and Galveston, and also veterans Andy Bednar, Jim Biven and Frank Tubbs. These with John Berger, veteran backstop, Pudge Powers, a good catcher, and E. P. Conway, rookie catcher, will start workouts speedily.

**Pay O. K.**  
Salary differences with other players from last year's infield and additions thereto who have been offered jobs, are expected to be ironed out soon.

Griggs' flat refusal to play another season here in the old park—seven miles out and originally the center of a racetrack—almost led to loss of Texas league baseball for Tulsa, which entered the Lone Star circuit in 1933 from the Western League with Oklahoma City.

But civic leaders, the civic finance corporation, even the Civil Works Administration, came to Tulsa's aid and the crisis was passed.

A minimum of 150 ten-year season tickets is being sold at \$100 each—some of them on the installment plan—to provide working funds. The Tulsa County State Fair donated a new park site; the Civil Works Administration is contributing labor in preparing the grounds. The grandstand will be started soon.

**New Park Erected**  
The new park must be, and is expected to be, ready for use April 12 when the Chicago White Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates play an exhibition game here. The Texas League season opens a few days later, April 17, here with the Dallas Steers as guests.

The new park is somewhat nearer to town and will be ideal with equipment for night games. The pitching staff will include a heavy per centage of portlanders: Thormahlen, Jim Walkup (formerly Fort Worth, Detroit and Southern League, curve-ball only), Lefty Johns, Charlie Woods. Johns is not yet signed. Woods formerly played with Wichita (Western League).

Biven, who was with the Pittsburgh Pirates during spring training in 1932 and 1933, appears to be the ace pitching prospect here. A young right-hander, he is now Tulsa's property outright, has a mean speed ball and kept the Dallas sluggers in hand last year. His 1933 record here showed 11 games won in 40 participations, 16 complete, 23 starts, 11 finished for others.

**Berger To Don Mitt**  
Berger is the best looking catcher. He was with Memphis several years, coming here in a transfer. In 1932 he fielded .983, caught in 100 games and hit .275.

**Sammy Hale, holdover third sacker,** must beat out Red Rollings, newcomer from Atlanta by trade, to keep his hot corner position.

Alex Hooks, former S.M.U. and Texas League player, has returned his first baseman's contract unsigned. Pete Monahan, Kansas City, offered a similar contract, also had not signed through March 11. No reply had come from Jim Cronin, regular second sacker.

Outfielders under contract were Paul Easterling and Herb Kelly. John Stoneham and Chuck Hostetler, outfielders, Charley Moncrief and Skeets Newsome, shortstops, were still dickering. Berger was unsigned but was expected to offer no delay.

**LA PLANTE SEEKS DIVORCE**  
LONDON (UP)—Laura La Plante, motion picture actress, said Tuesday she is suing her husband, William Selter, film director for a divorce and that she has filed the suit in Riga, Latvia.

ina and competitive edge. Jones has played plenty of golf for fun and exercise since he retired. There is no reason to figure he has lost the groove of his swing or the putting touch that rose to meet so many emergencies in previous years.

The fact he has not been playing under pressure since 1930 conceivably might prove a benefit, rather than a handicap. I'll be surprised if he doesn't finish among the first three at Augusta.

**HELL BE UP THERE!**  
Championship golf requires good physical condition, endurance and resource; but it is not like boxing in respect to the angle that a long lay-off is so costly in speed, stamina.

**Inspection Service Saves Money, Says Firestone Manager**  
"It is well worth the motorist's time to drive to a well-equipped one-stop service station for regular inspections of his tires, brake lining, battery, spark plugs and other equipment." Chas. W. Corley, Firestone dealer of this city points out. The inspection costs little or nothing, he said, and any necessary adjustments more than pay for themselves in preventing greater costs later.

"The tires should be checked for inflation, repair of small cuts and removal of small tacks or pieces of glass," Mr. Corley said. "If worn too thin or smooth for safety, they should be traded in. New tires are the best automobile accident and life insurance you can obtain."

"To make tires safer engineers of the Firestone Company developed the extra process of gun-dipping which imparts every fiber of every high stretch cord with pure live rubber. The Firestone silent safety tread, scientifically designed with sharp angles and deep rubber blocks, guards against side-slip and forward skid."

"The front wheels should be checked for alignment so the treads will not be scuffed away. The battery should be checked to see that it is not operating half-charged—in which condition its life would be greatly shortened. The generator charging rate should be checked. The lights should be checked for focus, connections and bulbs."

"The spark plugs should be tested for motoring efficiency and economy, to see if they misfire or lose power, wasting a gallon of gasoline in every ten. The eye of the experienced service man will catch any existing service needs that will improve operation, give added safety, or save you money."

"Brake testing is free and necessary—adjustments cost very little. In a recent traffic survey it was found only 16% of automobiles were safe for operation and that the two greatest danger factors were defective brakes and tires."

"There have been tremendous advancements in brake lining—Firestone engineers have perfected a process of manufacturing brake lining impregnated with a solution that makes it impervious to dampness or water. This lining also gives new revelation in 'soft pedal' action for quick, easy stopping."

## The Daily Sport Mill

By Tom Beasley

It looks like more baseball will be played this season than for many years. There's some kind of a lull in nearly every section of the country. Baseball is a good indication of conditions. The folks don't back the game unless they have surplus money because it is something that can be done without.

Big Spring sportmen have already felt the urge of baseball, and the work of organizing a team will be started before many days. The locals will probably put out a stronger club this year than they have for several seasons.

B. G. (Blondy) Cross, San Angelo sports writer, has been elected president of the West Texas Independent Baseball league. He succeeds W. D. Holcombe, resigned. J. L. Croft of San Angelo was named secretary of the league and Scott Peters, Ozona, treasurer. The circuit includes teams representing San Angelo, Ozona, Texon and Ballinger. The Abilene team, managed by Mose Simms, is moving to Ballinger.

Jack Dempsey, former heavy-weight champion of the world, will referee a bout at Ranger on March 23. It will be Dempsey's first appearance in a town as small as Ranger, and his last appearance in the southwest. In all probability Dempsey will referee the return bout between Little Tade of Dallas and Pat Anderson of Putnam.

Track and field events for District No. 5 will be held at Sweetwater on April 6 and 7, according to an announcement this week. The program for April 7 will be devoted entirely to track and field events. Preliminaries in sprints and hurdles will start at 8 a. m., with finals in all track and field events starting at 1:45 p. m.

Tennis winners will be determined on March 30 and 31. Edgar Hennig, Sweetwater, is director of athletics.

## SOASH

By MRS. HARRY GRAHAM  
Rev. Curtis of Big Spring Baptist church preached to a large audience here Sunday morning.

Henry Adams, who has been housed up for several days is improving daily.

Edward Lauderdale, principal, attended teachers meeting in Big Spring Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Turner entertained her friends with a musical at her home Sunday.

Tom Castle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motley of near Knott were visitors in the Frank Turner home Sunday.

Mrs. S. D. Moore and family were guests of G. T. Palmer and family Sunday.

Kenneth Turner and wife and Bill Cardwell and family of near Knott attended the musical at the Frank Turner home Sunday.

The small child of J. W. Rogers has been suffering with an infected foot for several days.

The Soash junior boys and girls played ball at Knott Friday.

Bowman Williams and wife and J. B. Hodges and wife of Big Spring are visiting relatives and friends here this week-end.

Harry Graham is erecting a new windmill at the home of his son-in-law, Raymond Copeland.

Miss Camilla Hoissager spent the week-end at her home near Vealmoor.

Mrs. Harry Graham visited at the home of Mrs. Christ Hubner Monday.

Edward Lauderdale and wife visited relatives near Midway Sunday.

Harry Graham and daughters, Ruth and Ruby, and Mrs. Helen

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Auto Polish saves hard wash . . . 50c  
Polishing cloth, 10 yards . . . 25c  
Touch-up (black) with brush . . . 25c  
Radiator cleaner, 8 oz. can . . . 25c

Copeland—were shopping in Big Spring Saturday.

Virgil Low and family visited at the home of G. T. Palmer Sunday.

Several of the young people took

Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hambrick.

Mrs. Reese Adams was shopping in Big Spring Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkerson visited

at the H. B. Adams home Sunday.

Harry Graham and wife visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner Sunday.

**READ HERALD WANT-ADS**

**FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE WEEK IS DESIGNATED**

AUSTIN (UP)—Governor Ferguson by proclamation has designated the week of March 19 to 24 as "Financial Independence Week."

**CLEANING AND PRESSING**  
Prompt and Courteous Service  
**HARRY LEES**  
Master Dyer and Cleaner  
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# Easter Smartness at savings!

**VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF YOUR EASTER WARDROBE**

With Easter just ahead, you're eager for something different, thrilling, new! Then come to Wards and have a fling at Spring's most varied fashions . . . clothes in every mood and manner . . . for every type of woman . . . every occasion . . . every pocket-book! We've sketched 4 grand examples!

**DRESSES**  
Loads of short-sleeved street and Sunday night styles! Jackets! Taffeta and mousseline trims! Lovely spring shades. **6.95**

**COATS**  
Swagger sports coats! Windblown dress coats! Butterfly collars! Streamlined, in swagger tweeds and crepey woolens. **9.95**

**SUITS**  
Coats in all lengths; the long swagger is smartest. Tweeds and woolens in navy and new shades. Many new necklines. **12.95**

**HATS**  
New straw and straw-cloth, in scoop and shovel brims! Popular Bretons and off-the-face types. Young and flattering. **1.49**

**Silk Hose**  
Women's service or chiffon weights; full-fashioned. **59c pr.**

**Fabric Gloves**  
6 button plain slippers or mousquetaires. White, beige. **59c pair**

**New Blouses**  
Silk crepes, high shades or pastels. A real Easter value. **\$1.95**

**Shirts** **Shorts**  
White cotton athletic shirts; 34 to 44. Broadcloth shorts; Sizes 30 to 42. **19c**

**Men's Shoes**  
New dress oxfords; fine black calf; new toes. **\$2.98 pr.**

**Fancy Socks**  
New shades and patterns! Rayon mixture, reinforced for wear. 10 to 12. **19c**

**Wax & Cleaner**  
Wards is easier to use on cars or furniture. Per can. **29c**

**Boys' Longies**  
Buy that extra pair at this low price. Saves suits. **\$1.98 pr.**

**Easter Suits**  
**\$18.75**  
Men and young men  
Wards famous style line featuring Bi-swing shoulder model! Also semi-form fit and double breasted! A real Easter value!  
Men's Easter hats . . . \$2.98

**Men's Shirts**  
**\$1.29**  
Easter shirts of broadcloth! Pre-shrunk and vat-dyed! Value!

**Men's Pajamas**  
**\$1.29**  
Wards built quality in pajamas—fit and style too! Coat or middy models!

**Chick Fence**  
Stay Wires Can't Spread!  
Galvanized to prevent rust. Copper added for wear. 150 ft. .38 inches high. **2.25**

**Stock Fence**  
Stay Wires Securely Locked!  
Made from copper-steel. Resists rust. Galvanized. 48 in.—Per rod. **45c**

**Barbed Wire**  
Wound tight—won't tangle!  
Long, sharp barbs. Tough wire is heavily galvanized. 30-rod spool. **2.15**

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Easter shirts of broadcloth! Pre-shrunk and vat-dyed! Value!

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CHAPTER 41

But Langton had developed a cunning in the hunt. With a long fiber rope his club and his stone sling he brought them quantities of game which Frank dissected and put in the sun to dry.

Here the ahkin helped them. He spurned their offerings of meat, but once after he had expressed a willingness to Frank to help them to the discovery of fruits and roots, they varied a diet of saltless meat that daily was becoming more repugnant to them.

One day Frank suggested to Langton that the high-priest might become a problem to them when once they decided they were able to leave the valley.

"He's physically helpless. Supporting we did get him to the top of the cliff we could never take him with us through the jungle. We'd have all we could do to get through ourselves without any such hindrance. If we decided to use the raft and float downstream—then what? We might be taking him to his death."

"If we leave him he dies anyway," muttered Langton. "I'm damned, I'm so concerned about him. He's crazy as a loon. Remember I tried to kill him once. If I had it would have been good riddance."

"But you wouldn't leave a dog here if you saw a chance to get out." "If it were a mad dog, I'd kill it," said Langton significantly.

"No," replied Langton soberly. "Not a mad man. At that he might prove useful to us. I have a funny hunch that he knows how to get out of here."

Frank passed a hand over his streaming brow. "I hope not," he muttered. "I hope not. That would mean he'd get to his friends and then we'd—"

"Be out of the frying pan" completed Langton. "A pleasant thought. I'm working on a jacket of balsam wood. I'll have it finished in a day or two, and then—"

"I hope it fits me," said Frank significantly. Langton replied grimly, "It is not intended to fit you."

greater opportunity to judge; she was magnificent—miraculous. That night he helped Langton complete the balsam-wood jacket. It was a clumsy affair made of two foot lengths of this curious wood that is lighter than cork.

It was tied together with twisted strands of cactus fiber; shoulder straps were made of the same material. Frank tried it on. He resolved that in a day or two he would put it to use.

Later that night, sleeping soundly, they were awakened by the crashing of thunder. Sheet-lightning flared about the skies. Huddled in the doorway of the shack that screened the entrance of the cave, they stood until the sky opened its ducts and drove them away from under the flimsy roof.

Within the cave, dank with evaporated water from the last floods and musty with bat excrement, Langton and Frank stared at each other soberly.

Resinous torches provided in anticipation of this emergency had been lighted. The thunderous booming without precluded any possibility of sleep.

"The rains are here," muttered Grahame. "It won't be long now," replied Langton lightly. Frank noticed that his friend's face looked queerly pale on the patches his beard did not cover.

In the morning, it was Janice who told them about the curious behavior of the ahkin. The girl had insisted, despite the protest of the men, that she be the high-priest's attendant. As you love me, please don't go! Billy, stop him!"

"You don't know what you're saying," said Frank gently. "Billy will explain why I'm going." "I do! I do know what I'm saying. I love you, Frank! I love you so much that I'd—Frank, I'd die if anything happened. Take me with you! We'll go together—"

His heart ached. He blinked his eyes to clear away the mistiness. He was amazed that her pleading had brought her to confess a love he believed she did not—could not—feel.

He pressed her gently from him. He backed into the water. She strove to follow. Step by step she advanced deeper, still facing him. Over his shoulder he sent a glance to Langton—a glance both helpless and full of appeal.

Langton hobbled into the water beside them. Gently but with firmness he took her by the arm. Frank-like she stared at Frank who backed away toward mid-stream. The water worked around his waist.

Janice's face was dazed; pain showed in her eyes, but with Langton's hand upon her arm she made no move to follow Frank. The water eddied under his crude life-belt.

Frank stepped into the water. His face was set. "Billy," he began, turning to his friend, "before I start, I have a few suggestions—"

"You mustn't—either you or Billy. What do you think I am? What do you think I'd be if I let you? . . ." Her voice broke on a little note of hysteria. "The raft is nearly ready. We'll all go together. Why should one of us take risks for the others? The raft will support us all—"

Gently Frank put up his arms and disengaged the girl's hands from his shoulders. He turned his face toward Langton.

"Bill, it would be a good idea, I think, to make more of these jackets to wear on the raft when the water rises. Provide yourself with a stout rope and a rock for an anchor. And a long rope with a stone to throw to the bank. You might get close enough and high enough to reach the cliff tops. I'll be back. I'll be all right—"

The girl was sobbing against him. She lifted a tear-wet face. "Frank," she cried with choked voice, "Frank, dear. You said once you loved me! As you love me, please don't go! Billy, stop him!"

"You don't know what you're saying," said Frank gently. "Billy will explain why I'm going." "I do! I do know what I'm saying. I love you, Frank! I love you so much that I'd—Frank, I'd die if anything happened. Take me with you! We'll go together—"

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Swiftly the current caught him. He saw the bank and the figures of the man and girl recede. As the darkening shadow of the cavern's mouth fell upon him, he saw Janice turn her head suddenly and bury her face against the shoulder of her companion, as if she could not support the sight of his disappearance.

Langton lifted his hand and dropped it. It was like a salute.

Blackness. Impenetrable blackness. The water, gurgling about him, seemed to Frank like a living invisible substance. He was conscious of a variety of sensations. At one moment he felt that he was suspended immovably in a void, at another it seemed that he was being impelled forward in a vacuum—a swift, silent projectile—and must sooner or later crash into extinction.

He strove to unclench his aching teeth, to stave the nervous rigidity of his muscles to relax. He wondered if he could bear for several hours this vivid expectation of annihilating impact.

Then suddenly he was curiously aware of a glow about him; it was at the level of his shoulders, below him, surrounding him; but it was not above his head. It came from the water; it was minutes before his reason informed him that these were phosphorescent glimmers again.

By counting he tried to estimate the time he had been within the cavern. Already it seemed hours, but he realized that it was probably much less than that.

He splashed his way to the right or left until his outstretched hand would touch the side wall. He hoped to estimate the speed of his drifting by finger-tip contact with the stone.

But it was slimy and chill, foul with a slippery growth that brought to mind the wormy life that lived within the jungle swamps.

Chapter 43 Despite himself, Frank's teeth began to chatter. He had estimated eight to ten hours immersion; would his resistance bear it?

Then suddenly the phosphorescent glow disappeared. The water seemed quieter, then apparently the current became a scarcely perceived flow.

He touched the side-wall. His senses had not deceived him. The current had indeed diminished.

A sudden fear contracted his heart. He believed that he was at least halfway to the coast—perhaps a little more. Despite the probable inaccuracy of his estimate of time elapsed, he was sure that he had been adrift at least five hours.

Supposing that from this point on, the current flowed sluggishly! A chill that was not from the water swept him.

As he pushed forward, hoping to assist with the effort his downstream progress, he began to be aware that ahead of him there glowed a light that was not the greenish yellow of phosphorus.

He splashed into the shallows. The underground river discharged here at sea level; but also it plunged into the hidden chasm that could have no outlet except in the floor under that glittering, turquoise sea ahead!

Francie now, he flailed his arms. He kicked and thrashed with his legs. Striving to free himself of the life-belt so that he could flatten himself on the surface and swim to the safety that was now just a few yards away, he found that the fiber knots were swollen beyond loosening.

The breath gasped in his lungs. Deeper the suction pulled him. He was spun about in the inflexible grip of a whirlpool.

Lower he sank. He clawed for a support that was denied him. Down he was dragged into a vortex. He felt the water closing about his head.

Gasping for a last despairing breath, he was shot down into a great funnel. A crashing and roaring sound filled his ears. His body was hammered and flailed against the rough sides of this terrible aqueduct. His lungs were on fire—no, they were bursting.

There was a blinding flash on the mirror behind his eyes. Then the darkness of oblivion. Janet Kent walked slowly back to the little clearing where their ever-burning fire smoked amid its rocky bed. She seated herself upon the back-log and stared apathetically at the glowing embers.

Something had gone dead within her, something that in dying had left a void that yet was capable of aching. Her mind was too confused for analysis but that very confusion released a swarm of queer mental figures that seemed to gesticulate at her mockingly.

She had told the man she loved that she loved him, and he had, upon the telling, pressed her away from him and was gone, perhaps, to his death. This was incredible because she knew, instinctively, that this man loved her.

Was a man's love different than a woman's? All her life she had avoided what was calling falling in love as a matter of expediency—a measure of safety against an emotion that she felt would demolish her career and a position in it that she had worked so hard to achieve.

She knew her avoidance was not based upon repugnance, but on timidity. She had played too many roles wherein the woman gave all for love not to appreciate that there was a sound basis of fact for this instinct.

During the weeks that Frank and she had been companions, she came to a fuller appreciation of the enormous timidity that had held her that night in Hollywood when Frank had asked her to marry him.

She had struck him, gripped with that instinct that is as old as Eve which causes the female to eye before the advancing male. She had paid for that unreasoning gesture since with many a heart-ache.

Was man's love different than woman's? How could Frank have left, loving her, without some word for her alone? "Billy will explain why I'm going." Then he was gone—like that last night in Hollywood.

She was scarcely conscious that Billy Langton stood before her. Gently he bent forward and took one of her hands in his own.

"He'll be back, Janice. Frank is resourceful. Why, he's got as many lives as a—"

He broke off slightly confused as if he realized the implication of his words. But the import of his phrasing was lost upon the girl.

"He left me, Billy. He left me without a word." Tears welling uncontrollably dimmed her eyes.

"Because he loves you, Janice." "A thin mist began to fall; it glistened on the shrubbery about them. The tall palms appeared to droop, as if in cringing expectation of a heavier downpour. Janice hunched her shoulders in a slight shrug.

"It's so dreary today. . . . Billy, if he loved me he would have taken me with him."

"Nonsense!" Langton attempted to make his tone brisk. "What sort of a man would Frank be, if he made you share a risk like that? Any man would have done the same."

Janice nodded her head in dull agreement. "Any man, perhaps, Billy, but not a woman."

Langton smiled slightly. He drew the girl to her feet. "Come, Janice, let's go inside. The rain is going to soak us. The raft's finished and I've stacked some balsam in the shack. We can work on the life-belts inside."

A distant rumble sounded. The noise of the rain increased to a steady drumming on nearby leaves. They passed through the shack into the cave. At the entrance a small fire was burning. Frank had made it that morning. Again Janice's eyes misted; a tightness grew about her throat that was

impossible to relieve. She cooked a little food and served it in the crude utensils that Frank had devised for them. She put bits of venison into her mouth and chewed mechanically; it was an effort to swallow. A tear ran down her cheek and splashed on the floor of her hand.

Later she attended to the ahkin. The high-priest stared at her curiously, she thought. She seemed to detect a mocking glint in his eyes. Despite his helplessness there seemed to be an indefinable air of triumph about him—a subtle sense of success.

Her mind was too dull to speculate upon this. Days of association with him had made her immune to the constant hate in his eyes; that this mad priest's hate should increase or wane was a matter of indifference to her.

They worked on the three life-belts until far into the evening. The downpour outside made a continuous sound that seemed to flatten her eardrums. The very air within this closed place was tangibly depressing.

Finally she took down a peg a tattered khaki coat—it was Frank's—and took it to the cot he had made for her—hides tanned stretched across a framework and covered with skins and soft grasses.

For hours, it seemed, she lay wide-eyed staring at the reflections from the fire that shifted over the uneven arch of the cave's roof. Finally she drifted into slumber. . . . She dreamed restlessly. A kaleidoscope of dream substance shuttled across her mind. Bits of her Hollywood life, fragments of her jungle experience pulsed in weird oscillation.

Frank's face was there, and Langton's, and that of poor Horatio Greene's mixed up oddly with that of the Mexican boy Juan. She made again the trip up the side of the pyramid to the high-priest's house. She saw again the panoply of the ritual before the stone of sacrifice. She smelled the resinous odor of copal incense, and heard the flat, dismal thudding of a hidden drum.

The face of the high priest came closer. Even in the dream the chill, inexorable fanaticism of his eyes seemed to shrink the membranes of her soul.

The arms of the guards and the lesser priests seized her. She felt her throat bursting in a scream. She struggled desperately.

Her eyes snapped wide. Curious shadows loomed between her and the rosy fire reflections of the cavern roof. A smell of unwashed Indian bodies tingled her nostrils. She struggled to arise but she could not. She was held tightly to her cot.

She heard a voice shouting, charged with pain and despair. "Janice! . . . Janice!" Suddenly the cavern was filled with light. Torches flared.

"Dear God. . . . don't let it be!" Swearing, she fell back upon the cot.

Janice stared dry-eyed over a succession of flat roof tops toward the great central pyramid. From the platform surrounding the vast edifice puffs of incense smoke gathered and disappeared as vantage wind-eddies blew about the lofty corners of the high-priest's house.

Soon, she realized, she and Billy Langton would proceed slowly up those dizzying steps. Then stretched for agonizing moments on the sacrificial stone, flinching to the inexorable plunge of the knife, they would die, and their bodies be buried into the depths of the rain-choked cenote.

A snarling and coughing sound came from below the rim of the parapet that bounded the roof top that held their prisoners. She shuddered but stopped to the low wall and looked downward.

She knew what she would see but the seven jungle cats that roamed in the surrounding enclosure fascinated her.

They were jaguars. Little muscles bunched and writhed beneath their black-dappled tawny skins. They were restless—seemingly forever in motion. At night, as she lay in her room below, she could hear them above the drumming rain as they whined and quarreled, or fought over the scanty scraps of food thrown them by the guards.

They were given just enough to keep them strong, and hungry and ferocious. She rested her elbows on the wall and observed them. . . . As if by some uncanny instinct they lifted their heads and looked at her.

Their yellow eyes gleamed, a whine of craving sounded in their throats; almost as one beast they flattened to the ground—only the tips of their tails moved.

An involuntary trembling ripped across her shoulders. Without looks or bars she was constrained to her prison. Reminded of a water moat about a castle in the days of chivalry, this was a moat of living, hungry jaguars.

It was nearly a week since she had been placed here. The soldiers of the ahkin had hauled them by means of ropes up the concave walls of the valley-cenote and had carried them back to the city.

Since then it had rained incessantly. She knew—the women detailed as her servants had told her in pantomime—that when the rain ceased she and Billy were to be taken to the pyramid top. There would be no escape this time.

Even could they get so far as the underground river, that avenue was closed by the rains that had charged the caverns with water. The jungle, soaked from the continuous downpour, was impassable.

Rabbit Drive At Morgan Is Held Tuesday

Seventy Armed Men Concentrate To Thin Out Rabbit Menace

The rabbit menace around the Morgan community may not have been eradicated Tuesday, but it was at least dealt a powerful blow by more than 70 men armed with shot guns.

Men from all parts of the county participated in the first rabbit drive in this area for some time. Attacking from four sides, rabbits were driven to the center of a pasture the first time. The next maneuver herded the hares against a wolf proof fence.

A great number of the animals were killed. They had become so numerous that they were greatly impairing a fertile draw for pasture purposes.

A sumptuous meal was served to participants during the noon hour. Many people attended from Big Spring.

Damages aggregating \$50,343.00 were asked of the Texas Electric Service company in a suit filed Wednesday with District Clerk Hugh Duberly.

Gordon Buchanan, 41, well known farmer in north eastern Howard county, became plaintiff in the litigation.

He alleges in his original petition that negligence of an agent of the Texas Electric Service company was responsible for his having received injuries, which his petition terms permanent, May 5, 1933.

Buchanan was victim of an accident in which a detached trailer bearing three 40 feet timber poles crashed into a wagon in which Buchanan was driving.

The plaintiff alleges that at the time he was driving a span of mules west and seeing a truck approaching, pulled out of the regular driving lane to the right. In crossing a dip, the petition continues, the trailer came uncoupled from the truck and the trailer, poles intact, floundered up the road eastward, finally veering into the wagon.

Buchanan charges he was hurled a distance of twenty feet and that the timber rolled over him causing permanent head, neck, arms, body, nervous back and organic injuries.

Plaintiff's petition declares that the defendant was negligent in that the truck and trailer were being propelled at an excessive rate of speed, the length and load of the cargo exceeded the allowed by statute, that the load was improperly distributed on the trailer, that the agent of the company did not exercise ordinary care in driving the truck, that the trailer was insecurely fastened and that the drawer from the truck to trailer exceeded length allowed by law.

\$50,343 Suit Is Filed Here

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The mishap occurred 11 miles north east of Big Spring on the old "upper Colorado" road.

Buchanan also included hospital and medical claims as well as a damage claim for a destroyed wagon.

British And Chinese Boats

Go To Rescue Vessel Burns Fifty Miles Off Hong Kong, China

HONG KONG, China (CP)—Two rescue vessels reported early Wednesday they had saved 187 men from the United States gunboat Fulton, which burned in Bias Bay, fifty miles from here.

It was believed the rescued number composed the ship's personnel.

British and Chinese destroyers recalled the crew after frantic SOS calls were sent out. The Fulton had been on patrol duty.

Coahoma Girls Win Debating Contest Here

Defeat Knott Girls In Debate Conducted At High School Monday Eve.

The Coahoma girls debating team won a decision over the Knott girls here Monday evening at the high school.

Debate on the issue "that the United States should adopt the essential features of British radio control," the Coahoma team won the votes of the judges in espousing the negative side.

Stella Mae Adams and Verdie Hayworth comprise the Coahoma team while Earline Miller and Viola Sample are Knott team members. A. E. Cook and Mildred Morgan coach at Coahoma and Virgil W. Jackson at Knott.

RELEASED ON BOND

Louis York, charged with theft in connection with disappearance of belting from oil machinery in the Howard Glasscock field, was released under \$2,000 bond Saturday. A companion, Jackie Yoho, was still held Monday, unable to post \$1,000 bond on a similar charge.

Man Held For Car Theft Waives New Mexico Extradition

A. V. Armstrong, arrested here Monday by State Highway Patrolman E. C. White and Deputy Constable Joe Roberts, Wednesday waived extradition to New Mexico.

Armstrong admitted to officers that he had stolen the car he was driving in Tucuman, N. M.

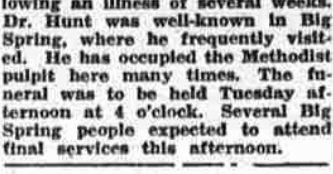


# Dr. J. W. Hunt Dies In Abilene

## College Head, Church Leader Passes A way

### Funeral To Be Held Tuesday Afternoon At 4; Interment In Abilene

**ABILENE**—Dr. James Winford Hunt, founder and president of McMurry college, died at his Saylor boulevard home here Monday night shortly after 8 o'clock.



Claimed By Death

His passing removes from the ranks of Southern Methodism one of its most illustrious leaders, a man who brought to his 11-year career as a college president a remarkable background, colored and enriched by experience as cowboy, frontier editor, circuit rider and pastor. He would have been 59 years old, next July 9.

Rites at St. Paul church Death of Dr. Hunt resulted from a heart involvement of several months duration, which was complicated Saturday by an apoplectic stroke. He was removed to his home early last week from a local sanitarium, where he went a few weeks ago upon advice of physicians with hope that a complete rest might improve his condition.

The funeral will be held from St. Paul Methodist church, of which he was a former pastor, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. O. P. Clark, pastor, and Bishop H. A. Boes, presiding official of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference, will conduct the service. The body will lie in state at the McMurry chapel from 10 a. m. until the hour of the funeral.

Funeral home to be members of the McMurry teaching staff: Dean C. O. Boswell, Dr. E. W. Dodson, Coates E. M. Searcy, A. Boes, presiding official of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference, will conduct the service. The body will lie in state at the McMurry chapel from 10 a. m. until the hour of the funeral.

Follows Bishop McMurry Twice during the first quarter of 1934, death has cast its shadow over McMurry college. Bishop W. F. McMurry, for whom the school was named and the bishop who was most influential in helping Dr. Hunt secure approval for its plan to establish the West Texas school, died on January 17, in St. Louis. It was at the school's memorial service for him, on Thursday morning, January 19, that Dr. Hunt last spoke to McMurry students. The following day he was ordered to bed.

Dr. Hunt's last sermon was delivered on the preceding Sunday, January 14, at the St. Paul Methodist church, where he twice served as pastor. The sermon was considered by many who heard him as his greatest. His subject, "The Pioneer Preacher," was built up largely from reminiscences, many drawn from his own life and experiences in West Texas and Oklahoma, a cowboy of the Plains, a frontier newspaper editor, circuit rider and Methodist church and school builder.

Born on reservation One of nine children, James Winford Hunt was born July 9, 1875, on the Kaw reservation, Indian territory, where his father, Dr. William Hunt, a United States physician, had been sent to minister to the Kaw, Onondaga, Negre and Ponkaw tribes of Indians.

At the age of five years, he moved with his parents to Eatcaedo, in what is now Crosby county, the family becoming a part of the colony of Friends—Quakers—who founded and built the town. He was reared there, and in 1893 was graduated from the Central Plains college, the Eatcaedo school established by the Quakers and the first Plains venture in higher education.

Printer, Editor As a boy of 17, Dr. Hunt went to Denver to learn the printers' trade. However, he was there only a short time, for it was the great panic year, 1893, and repeal of the Sherman silver act closed every mine in Colorado. He drifted back to the Plains, went to work for Roley C. Burns, foreman of the Iowa cattle company ranch in Lubbock county, and shortly afterward bought the Texan Press of Eatcaedo. He then acquired the Leader at Lubbock combining them and edited and published the Press-Leader, mentioned by residents of Plainville, who moved his plant there and restored the name of the Texan Press.

Loss of his parents in 1903—his mother had long prayed for him to be a preacher—turned J. W. Hunt to his final work—the ministry. He sold his Plainville plant, and as a circuit rider covered six counties north of the Canadian river for two years. In 1906 he was licensed by the Methodist church to preach, at Plainville, and successively became pastor at Dumas, Channing, Snyder and St. Paul Methodist church, Abilene.

Stamford President In 1916, Dr. Hunt went into educational work for the first time, accepting the presidency of Stamford college, the Methodist institution at the Northwest Texas Methodist conference. In 1918, he was returned to St. Paul church here, remaining as its pastor until the latter part of 1921.

During his last pastorate at St. Paul, Dr. Hunt founded McMurry college. His plans were presented to the Abilene chamber of commerce, and, subsequently, Bishop McMurry was called to St. Paul for a conference of the educational board of the North West Texas conference.

Contract Signed Abilene offered 40 acres of land for a campus, \$300,000 in money and free water to the grounds, and it was accepted. On April 2, 1923, the contract, between the city and the church conference, was formal-

## Resolutions Passed By School Board To Regulate Elections

A meeting of the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees was held Tuesday afternoon. A resolution fixing regulations for the holding of school trustee elections was adopted by the board. The resolution follows: "Be it resolved by the board of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District:

Section 1. Any person of the Big Spring Independent School district who wishes to have his or her name placed on the official printed ballot to be used at an election of the school trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District shall file with the Secretary of the Board of Trustees a written request that his or her name be placed on the ballot at least ten days before the date of the election.

Section 2. Persons desiring their name of candidate to be placed on the printed ballot used at election of school trustees for Big Spring Independent School District shall file with the Secretary of the Board of Trustees a written request that such name be placed on the ballot at least ten days before the date of the election.

Section 3. When a request that a name be placed on a ballot at such an election is made by any other person than the person whose name it is sought to have placed on the ballot, it shall also be necessary for the consent of such person whose name is sought to be placed on the ballot, in writing, to be filed with such application.

Section 4. The above and foregoing regulations as to School Trustees Election shall be effective from the election to be held in April, 1934, and in each succeeding election hereafter.

"Passed and approved by the board of trustees this 14th day of March, A. D. 1934.

"E. O. ELLINGTON, President Board of Trustees.

"W. C. BLANKENSHIP, Secretary.

"Attest—Seal."

## Measure To Get Immediate Consideration

### Roll Call Vote Is 313 To 104 To Consider Bill

**BOTH SIDES TO DEBATE 2 HOURS**

### None Of Democratic Leaders Speak In Opposition To Consideration

WASHINGTON (AP)—By more than a two-thirds vote—that is necessary to override a presidential veto—the house Monday approved an immediate consideration of the Patman cash bonus bill.

The roll call vote was 313 to 104. Immediate consideration of the \$2,200,000,000 measure got underway after it was agreed two hours debate would be equally divided between proponents and opponents.

It was noticeable during debate on the motion to consider the bill that none of the democratic leaders spoke in opposition.

The president had previously said he would veto the bill.

House leaders said bonus advocates could not enlist a two-thirds majority to pass the bill over his veto.

## Oil Operator Leases 12,500 Acres In Reeves

PECOS—Indicative of returning oil development, it was announced C. H. Lockhart, pioneer oil operator of this city, has succeeded in blocking up 12,000 acres of leases in the southwest part of Reeves county, on which he proposes to spud an oil well prior to May 1.

The well will be located in the northwest corner of section 3, block C-13, public school lands, and will be known as the C. H. Lockhart No. 1 W. D. Johnson. The well will be some six miles east of the Davis mountain filing station in the western tip of Reeves county. Oil west of the Pecos has been the goal of many drilling ventures.

It is rumored that another well is to be located soon in the Toyah vicinity, also a third in the close vicinity of Pecos and prior to the end of 1934, we should see the most active oil development in several years.

### Surprise Party Given Vincent Man On 69th Birthday

H. C. Wolf of Vincent was surprised Sunday with a party on his 69th birthday.

He is the father of Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf. Mr. Wolf has resided in Texas since he was 8 years old, having lived in New Mexico the first five years of his life. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf have been married 49 years. They had eleven children, ten still living. Two sons and one daughter were present at the celebration.

## Many Attend "Fashions Of 1934" And Fashion Parade At The Ritz Sunday; Performance Tonight At 9

A double hit was scored Sunday at the Ritz theatre when J. Y. Robb presented on the screen the movie sensation "Fashions of 1934," followed by the showing of the "Fashion Parade" presented by Albert M. Fisher Co.

The crowds who came had been promised good screen and stage show, and their enthusiasm during the presentations was more than fulfilled.

Jane Tingle and Betty Bob Dilts, who acted as pages opened the show with a clever dialogue and pulling the curtains, disclosed a beautiful black and silver background with Veda La Nell Robinson standing in the center. This tiny miss, in pink taffeta, with huge bow at the back stepped down from a dais, and was followed by the models in clothes particularly suited for morning and daytime wear.

Robert Reigel, as master of ceremonies, introduced his dancing pupils who were in several special numbers, and with a great deal of unexpected knowledge of women's fashions and fashions, announced the models.

Black satin trousers, with green blouse formed jouncing pajamas displayed by Miss Lois Lester. White skirt, and sweater topped with a red double breasted blazer, and matching hat in a Snyderknit suit, made a jaunty costume for Hazel Smith. A blouse with colors of Mexican origin was worn with white crepe by Miss Lola Bell Stewart, and with it was a huge white felt hat with var-colored wool embroidery.

A striking and unusual part of the program came when Miss Virginia Cushing came on stage wearing a brown and yellow riding habit, and was followed by Miss Modesta Good wearing a white and black riding ensemble and leading "Princess," a huge St. Bernard, imported from Switzerland, and owned by Elmer Craven.

Mr. Reigel introduced a chorus dressed in what the "up-to-date" country maiden will wear this season, and the Misses Frances Stammer, Justine Doo, Mary Ruth Dilts, Marguerite Reed, and Edith Dow Cordell, gave a clever tap dance.

A second showing of the models, this time attired in street and afternoon dresses offered inspiration for proper smart Easter ensembles. Miss Ritz wore black crepe with snowy white collar and cuffs and large black Panamalak hat, with the new very shallow crown. A lovely chiffon with finger-tip length matching jacket in navy and white print used a corsage of navy and red patent flowers for ornament. With it Miss Wilke wore a large red hat, with perky quill in the back.

Miss Jeanette Pickle presented a picture as she appeared in a black suit, trimmed with printed taffeta, and wearing a small black straw just framing her face. She carried black purse and gloves and a ladies week-end case of canvas Ducoed, trimmed with Chromium hardware.

A crushed raspberry shade proclaimed by Vogue as very new, and correct, was made with shoulder tucks, and new wide belt to form a particularly effective frock on Miss Good. With it she wore a huge brown hat, with black bow of velvet.

Miss Lula Ashley showed a green crepe, with high standing period collar of silk braided in latonated dress and with matching cuffs. She wore white accessories, and a white Panamalak hat with black velvet accents and bow. Very rough white crepe with big dotted bow of fallie crepe, and unusual belt treatment was worn with a navy off-the-face hat, to make an ensemble for Miss Cushing. Yellow chiffon, with bracelet length sleeves in the short coat, and lace sleeves in the dress with a blue sharkskin hat banded with grosgrain ribbons, and ending in a rosette were worn by Miss Wilke.

Jane Tingle was a big hit when she appeared in a white spangled costume, and charmed the audience with her interpretation of the song "Come up and see me sometime."

Something new in line and effect was produced in the frock worn by Miss Pickle, in the group of dinner dresses and evening frocks. It was of white mousseline de sole, and made with blue, and was cut and molded to fit without a belt. It was low in the back and fastened with a strap around the neck. Miss Ashley wore a blue chiffon period dress trimmed with yoke of lace. All-over tuckled chiffon, fashioned the dress and matching ocar worn by Miss Margaret Bettle. Cut low in the back and much fullness to give a wind-blown effect were the features of a blue chiffon modeled by Miss Lester. Miss Stewart appeared in a sensational chateau dress of "organzel" trimmed with bands of horse hair braid.

Miss Jacqueline Faw and Warren Baxter gave a double tap number, and the show closes with an effective grand finale.

There will be one performance of the "Fashion Parade" given Monday night, beginning at 9 o'clock.

### Bible Study Class At Morrison Home Changed

The Bible study class which has been meeting Tuesday evenings at the S. H. Morrisons, has been changed to Monday evening at 7:30.

man and Jimmy Ford. The meeting was opened and business brought up. It was found that the child feed was not forthcoming as some of the boys had not paid Fred Coleman the dime each. Also we had an eleven year old who wished to join. He was the younger brother of an old scout of Troop 1, Herbert Fletcher. A contest of washers was played between officials and the patrol with the Eagle Patrol winning. The meeting adjourned at nine o'clock with promise of a big child feed Tuesday night.—Reported by Sam Atkins, scribe.

Troop No. 2.—The troop held its weekly meeting at the scout hut. Many games were played, and foremost was boxing. The contestants were Clarence Coldiron vs. Frank Jones, Eddie Savage vs. John Coldiron, Clarence Alvis vs. Bug Johnson. Some of the fights showed much skill but others were a lot of slugging. Troop wishes to challenge any troop to a boxing tournament of three matches, one 110-125 pounds, one 125-140 pounds, and one 140-155 pounds. Seven ounces gloves will be used. Judges will be picked by troops. Any who want to accept may see Mr. Coffey.

After the boxing weenies and marshmallows were served. Some of the marshmallows disappeared and after the mystery was solved certain persons were sent through the hula hoops. The winners were eight members and 8 visitors and the scoutmaster present—Brid Johnson.

Troop No. 3.—The meeting was opened with the "pledge of allegiance" led by Assistant Scoutmaster Peyton Wheeler. A speech from Scoutmaster Jack Cummings was listened to by 23 scouts and one visitor, Joe Prager. Mr. Cummings read out the merits and Jim Brigham led with 65 points. Patrol meetings were held and dues paid. A new patrol was formed of members who have come in since the beginning of the year. August Birch was appointed leader. The new patrol was named Goats for the night and the others were called Idiots, Imbeciles, Morans, Challenges were held. Many of the boys took out a merit badge pamphlet from the 60 new ones bought by the troop. A patrol elders meeting was called for 6 p. m. Thursday. All leaders will pitch in and buy some food and cook in the kitchen of the church. The meeting was closed by the scoutmaster's benediction led by Hilbert Woodward.—Sidney Mellinger.

Troop No. 5.—The troop met Thursday afternoon due to the revival meeting in progress at troop headquarters at the First Baptist church. A new patrol was organized and named The Weas temporarily. Charles Read is patrol leader. Plans were made for a test passing spree Wednesday afternoon, when jamboree practice will also be held. Merit badge pamphlets were checked out by the scribe, Kangaroo and Sisk the Snake were played. The meeting will be held 7:30 p. m. as usual Thursday.

Troop No. 7.—The meeting was opened with the "pledge of allegiance" led by Assistant Scoutmaster Peyton Wheeler. A speech from Scoutmaster Jack Cummings was listened to by 23 scouts and one visitor, Joe Prager. Mr. Cummings read out the merits and Jim Brigham led with 65 points. Patrol meetings were held and dues paid. A new patrol was formed of members who have come in since the beginning of the year. August Birch was appointed leader. The new patrol was named Goats for the night and the others were called Idiots, Imbeciles, Morans, Challenges were held. Many of the boys took out a merit badge pamphlet from the 60 new ones bought by the troop. A patrol elders meeting was called for 6 p. m. Thursday. All leaders will pitch in and buy some food and cook in the kitchen of the church. The meeting was closed by the scoutmaster's benediction led by Hilbert Woodward.—Sidney Mellinger.

Troop No. 8.—The meeting was opened with the "pledge of allegiance" led by Assistant Scoutmaster Peyton Wheeler. A speech from Scoutmaster Jack Cummings was listened to by 23 scouts and one visitor, Joe Prager. Mr. Cummings read out the merits and Jim Brigham led with 65 points. Patrol meetings were held and dues paid. A new patrol was formed of members who have come in since the beginning of the year. August Birch was appointed leader. The new patrol was named Goats for the night and the others were called Idiots, Imbeciles, Morans, Challenges were held. Many of the boys took out a merit badge pamphlet from the 60 new ones bought by the troop. A patrol elders meeting was called for 6 p. m. Thursday. All leaders will pitch in and buy some food and cook in the kitchen of the church. The meeting was closed by the scoutmaster's benediction led by Hilbert Woodward.—Sidney Mellinger.

Troop No. 9.—The meeting was opened with the "pledge of allegiance" led by Assistant Scoutmaster Peyton Wheeler. A speech from Scoutmaster Jack Cummings was listened to by 23 scouts and one visitor, Joe Prager. Mr. Cummings read out the merits and Jim Brigham led with 65 points. Patrol meetings were held and dues paid. A new patrol was formed of members who have come in since the beginning of the year. August Birch was appointed leader. The new patrol was named Goats for the night and the others were called Idiots, Imbeciles, Morans, Challenges were held. Many of the boys took out a merit badge pamphlet from the 60 new ones bought by the troop. A patrol elders meeting was called for 6 p. m. Thursday. All leaders will pitch in and buy some food and cook in the kitchen of the church. The meeting was closed by the scoutmaster's benediction led by Hilbert Woodward.—Sidney Mellinger.

Troop No. 10.—The meeting was opened with the "pledge of allegiance" led by Assistant Scoutmaster Peyton Wheeler. A speech from Scoutmaster Jack Cummings was listened to by 23 scouts and one visitor, Joe Prager. Mr. Cummings read out the merits and Jim Brigham led with 65 points. Patrol meetings were held and dues paid. A new patrol was formed of members who have come in since the beginning of the year. August Birch was appointed leader. The new patrol was named Goats for the night and the others were called Idiots, Imbeciles, Morans, Challenges were held. Many of the boys took out a merit badge pamphlet from the 60 new ones bought by the troop. A patrol elders meeting was called for 6 p. m. Thursday. All leaders will pitch in and buy some food and cook in the kitchen of the church. The meeting was closed by the scoutmaster's benediction led by Hilbert Woodward.—Sidney Mellinger.

Troop No. 11.—The meeting was opened with the "pledge of allegiance" led by Assistant Scoutmaster Peyton Wheeler. A speech from Scoutmaster Jack Cummings was listened to by 23 scouts and one visitor, Joe Prager. Mr. Cummings read out the merits and Jim Brigham led with 65 points. Patrol meetings were held and dues paid. A new patrol was formed of members who have come in since the beginning of the year. August Birch was appointed leader. The new patrol was named Goats for the night and the others were called Idiots, Imbeciles, Morans, Challenges were held. Many of the boys took out a merit badge pamphlet from the 60 new ones bought by the troop. A patrol elders meeting was called for 6 p. m. Thursday. All leaders will pitch in and buy some food and cook in the kitchen of the church. The meeting was closed by the scoutmaster's benediction led by Hilbert Woodward.—Sidney Mellinger.

Troop No. 12.—The meeting was opened with the "pledge of allegiance" led by Assistant Scoutmaster Peyton Wheeler. A speech from Scoutmaster Jack Cummings was listened to by 23 scouts and one visitor, Joe Prager. Mr. Cummings read out the merits and Jim Brigham led with 65 points. Patrol meetings were held and dues paid. A new patrol was formed of members who have come in since the beginning of the year. August Birch was appointed leader. The new patrol was named Goats for the night and the others were called Idiots, Imbeciles, Morans, Challenges were held. Many of the boys took out a merit badge pamphlet from the 60 new ones bought by the troop. A patrol elders meeting was called for 6 p. m. Thursday. All leaders will pitch in and buy some food and cook in the kitchen of the church. The meeting was closed by the scoutmaster's benediction led by Hilbert Woodward.—Sidney Mellinger.

Troop No. 13.—The meeting was opened with the "pledge of allegiance" led by Assistant Scoutmaster Peyton Wheeler. A speech from Scoutmaster Jack Cummings was listened to by 23 scouts and one visitor, Joe Prager. Mr. Cummings read out the merits and Jim Brigham led with 65 points. Patrol meetings were held and dues paid. A new patrol was formed of members who have come in since the beginning of the year. August Birch was appointed leader. The new patrol was named Goats for the night and the others were called Idiots, Imbeciles, Morans, Challenges were held. Many of the boys took out a merit badge pamphlet from the 60 new ones bought by the troop. A patrol elders meeting was called for 6 p. m. Thursday. All leaders will pitch in and buy some food and cook in the kitchen of the church. The meeting was closed by the scoutmaster's benediction led by Hilbert Woodward.—Sidney Mellinger.

Troop No. 14.—The meeting was opened with the "pledge of allegiance" led by Assistant Scoutmaster Peyton Wheeler. A speech from Scoutmaster Jack Cummings was listened to by 23 scouts and one visitor, Joe Prager. Mr. Cummings read out the merits and Jim Brigham led with 65 points. Patrol meetings were held and dues paid. A new patrol was formed of members who have come in since the beginning of the year. August Birch was appointed leader. The new patrol was named Goats for the night and the others were called Idiots, Imbeciles, Morans, Challenges were held. Many of the boys took out a merit badge pamphlet from the 60 new ones bought by the troop. A patrol elders meeting was called for 6 p. m. Thursday. All leaders will pitch in and buy some food and cook in the kitchen of the church. The meeting was closed by the scoutmaster's benediction led by Hilbert Woodward.—Sidney Mellinger.

Troop No. 15.—The meeting was opened with the "pledge of allegiance" led by Assistant Scoutmaster Peyton Wheeler. A speech from Scoutmaster Jack Cummings was listened to by 23 scouts and one visitor, Joe Prager. Mr. Cummings read out the merits and Jim Brigham led with 65 points. Patrol meetings were held and dues paid. A new patrol was formed of members who have come in since the beginning of the year. August Birch was appointed leader. The new patrol was named Goats for the night and the others were called Idiots, Imbeciles, Morans, Challenges were held. Many of the boys took out a merit badge pamphlet from the 60 new ones bought by the troop. A patrol elders meeting was called for 6 p. m. Thursday. All leaders will pitch in and buy some food and cook in the kitchen of the church. The meeting was closed by the scoutmaster's benediction led by Hilbert Woodward.—Sidney Mellinger.

Troop No. 16.—The meeting was opened with the "pledge of allegiance" led by Assistant Scoutmaster Peyton Wheeler. A speech from Scoutmaster Jack Cummings was listened to by 23 scouts and one visitor, Joe Prager. Mr. Cummings read out the merits and Jim Brigham led with 65 points. Patrol meetings were held and dues paid. A new patrol was formed of members who have come in since the beginning of the year. August Birch was appointed leader. The new patrol was named Goats for the night and the others were called Idiots, Imbeciles, Morans, Challenges were held. Many of the boys took out a merit badge pamphlet from the 60 new ones bought by the troop. A patrol elders meeting was called for 6 p. m. Thursday. All leaders will pitch in and buy some food and cook in the kitchen of the church. The meeting was closed by the scoutmaster's benediction led by Hilbert Woodward.—Sidney Mellinger.

Troop No. 17.—The meeting was opened with the "pledge of allegiance" led by Assistant Scoutmaster Peyton Wheeler. A speech from Scoutmaster Jack Cummings was listened to by 23 scouts and one visitor, Joe Prager. Mr. Cummings read out the merits and Jim Brigham led with 65 points. Patrol meetings were held and dues paid. A new patrol was formed of members who have come in since the beginning of the year. August Birch was appointed leader. The new patrol was named Goats for the night and the others were called Idiots, Imbeciles, Morans, Challenges were held. Many of the boys took out a merit badge pamphlet from the 60 new ones bought by the troop. A patrol elders meeting was called for 6 p. m. Thursday. All leaders will pitch in and buy some food and cook in the kitchen of the church. The meeting was closed by the scoutmaster's benediction led by Hilbert Woodward.—Sidney Mellinger.

Troop No. 18.—The meeting was opened with the "pledge of allegiance" led by Assistant Scoutmaster Peyton Wheeler. A speech from Scoutmaster Jack Cummings was listened to by 23 scouts and one visitor, Joe Prager. Mr. Cummings read out the merits and Jim Brigham led with 65 points. Patrol meetings were held and dues paid. A new patrol was formed of members who have come in since the beginning of the year. August Birch was appointed leader. The new patrol was named Goats for the night and the others were called Idiots, Imbeciles, Morans, Challenges were held. Many of the boys took out a merit badge pamphlet from the 60 new ones bought by the troop. A patrol elders meeting was called for 6 p. m. Thursday. All leaders will pitch in and buy some food and cook in the kitchen of the church. The meeting was closed by the scoutmaster's benediction led by Hilbert Woodward.—Sidney Mellinger.

## Barstow Man Killed As Car Strikes Gate

### Accident Occurred Late Saturday Night West Of Midland

MIDLAND—Howard Miller, 20, of Barstow, was fatally injured, and Luther L. "Ding" Spears, 21, received injuries that have confined him to a Midland hospital for treatment, in an automobile accident near the airport late Saturday night.

Miller died soon after being carried to the hospital, his death attributed to bleeding of the sinuses, and a brain concussion. His skull was fractured.

Spears' condition was slightly improved this afternoon. He has a broken jaw and bad cuts on the head.

The youths were driving eastward near the port. Spears said Miller, driving, suddenly shouted "Duck, we're going to hit" Spears tumbled under the dash just as the car struck a gate erected by high workers to mark construction work, and was rendered unconscious. When he regained consciousness he found the car upright, with the driver unconscious at the wheel.

Spears shoved his companion over into the right side of the seat and taking the wheel, drove to the home of Section Foreman W. T. Chandler and asked the whereabouts of W. H. Frantom, apprentice foreman of the section gang and a personal friend.

"I've been in an accident," he said, "and my buddy is out there asleep."

Chandler thought little of the matter, he said, and directed the youth to the Home hotel, where Mr. and Mrs. Frantom have an apartment. That was at midnight.

Frantom said Spears came to his apartment only a few minutes later. The youth was in a dazed condition and scarcely able to explain his predicament. Frantom said. Frantom drove the two to a hospital, where Miller expired after a few breaths.

Frank Angley, foreman of the Warfield section, said the youths were at his home at 8:30 and inquired where they might find Frantom.

"Spears said he had worked with Frantom in 1933, several months," the foreman said. "Both were fine boys. I don't know how they came to hit the highway gate, but neither was drinking, and I understand neither of them was in the habit of doing so."

W. C. Tatum of the T. & P. depot knows the Miller family well. He knew the father, J. H. Miller, at the time of "Howard Miller's" birth. He talked with the father just before the parent boarded the train Sunday morning to escort his son's body home, and indicated the father's knowledge of how the accident happened was vague. He said Howard Miller had lived at Barstow all his life, and had been working with Spears on a bridge.

## Schedule For League Meet Is Announced

### County Intercollegiate Group To Meet Here March 23-24

Schedule for the County Intercollegiate League meet here March 23-24 was released Monday following a meeting of the executive committee Saturday afternoon.

Norman C. Maleshek, director general in the county, said the committee had accepted an invitation extended by Big Spring high school to hold the meet here.

Arah Phillips, secretary of the committee, announced the following schedule with hours and locations:

March 23: 9 to 11 a. m., Essay Writing in Room 3 Junior high school; 1:30-1:45 p. m., Picture Memory; Room 108 high school; 9 a. m., Tiny Tot Story Telling Room, Room 114 high school; 10:15 to 11 a. m., Music Memory; Room 114 high school; 11-11:45, Arithmetic, Room 1, Junior high school; 11:45 a. m.-12:30 p. m., Spelling, Juniors in Room 114 high school, Seniors in 127 high school, and sub-juniors in 113 high school.

At 1 p. m., playground ball coaches meet in Room 3, Junior high school; tennis coaches meet in Room 2, Junior high school; 7:30 p. m., Choral Singing, high school auditorium; 8:30 p. m., Extemporaneous Speaking, Room 213 high school.

March 24: 9:30 a. m., track events begin; 9:30 a. m., volleyball high school gymnasium. All contestants must wear either tennis or crepe sole shoes before they will be allowed to play on the floor.

### Mrs. Leo Ward Entertains "Why Not Club" Thursday

Mrs. Leo Ward was hostess to the "Why Not Club" Thursday.

### Revenue Agents To Assist Taxpayers In Filing Tax Returns

Revenue Agent B. W. Holloman will be at the courthouse and Deputy Collectors H. C. Broadhus and C. L. Fannin will be at the city hall on March 12, 13, 14 and 15 to assist taxpayers in filing current income tax returns.

### Building gang for the railroad.

Spears will be called to the Texas & Pacific hospital at Marshall Tuesday night if his condition allows.

## COAHOMA

The Methodist pulpits at Center Point and Richland will be supplied next Sunday (Mar. 19) by Revs. "Bill" Wright and Floyd Dunn, young ministers of Coahoma. They will preach at Center Point at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. and at Richland at 3:30 p. m.

Rev. Hamilton (Ham) Wright, pastor of the Coahoma Methodist church, began a ten-day revival meeting Friday at Pluvanna for Rev. Frank Story. His pulpit at Coahoma, March 27, will be supplied by two local ministers of Coahoma.

Work of beautifying the grounds of the Methodist church at Coahoma began this week. Plans are to put walks about the church, elevate the grounds, and put out flower beds. Later the membership will paint the parsonage.

The Methodist Spring revival at Coahoma will begin April 8 and run two weeks. The preaching will be by the pastor. The membership is desirous of having an old-time, spirit-filled meeting. Prayer circles are to be organized prior to the opening of the meeting.

The second quarterly conference of the Coahoma, Vincent, Center Point and Richland Methodist churches will be held at Coahoma April 8. Dr. C. A. Long, presiding elder, will preach at the 11 a. m. hour and again in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, following which business sessions will be held. Dinner will be served on the ground.

Miss Gerene Gill of Garden City and Ray Shortes of Big Spring were united in marriage Thursday evening at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. Hamilton Wright. They will probably make their home in Big Spring.

Five pupils of the Coahoma schools were sent home Monday morning suffering from chicken pox. Many students of the school who been exposed and have not had the malady.

The Sweetwater district conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which includes Big Spring, Stanton, Coahoma and many other points in this area, will be held at Snyder April 5-8, with Dr. C. A. Long, presiding elder, presiding. Numerous delegates from Big Spring, Coahoma and other points will attend. The business of the district will be transacted at this session. The conference is held once a year and is the "next step" to the annual conference, which this fall will be held at Abilene.



## RIDE THE TRAIN and RELAX

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Abilene . . . . .	\$ 2.15	New Orleans . . . . .	\$16.65
Dallas . . . . .	5.99	Memphis . . . . .	15.96
El Paso . . . . .	6.96	Phoenix . . . . .	18.51
Ft. Worth . . . . .	5.36	St. Louis . . . . .	18.59
Little Rock . . . . .	12.60	Shreveport . . . . .	9.85
Los Angeles . . . . .	18.96	Sweetwater . . . . .	1.32
		Texarkana . . . . .	10.34

10% Reduction for Round Trip

Slightly higher fares in sleeping or parlor cars—no surcharge



ALBERT M. FISHER COMPANY MODELS TO PARADE ON STAGE IN TWO SHOWINGS SUNDAY

Robert Riegel To Act As Master Of Ceremonies; Number Of Specialties In Addition To Fashion Parade

A Fashion Parade will be staged at the Ritz Theater this afternoon by models of the Albert M. Fisher's store in connection with the showing of the screen production of "Fashions of 1934."

Two style shows will be given, one starting at 3, the other at 5:35 o'clock. The style show proper will continue only thirty-five minutes, prior to showing the feature picture.

This parade, which is in addition to the picture, will be an elaborate display prepared especially for the occasion. Nine of this city's most beautiful models will participate in a gala fashion display.

These models included Misses Lela Ashley, Lucille Rix, Jeannette Pickle, Mary Alice Wilke, Modesta Good, Lola Belle Stewart, Margaret Bettie, Lola Stewart and Hazel Smith.

Mr. Fisher, in presenting this original production at this time of the year feels certain that its opportunity showing to the women of Big Spring will be greatly appreciated, coming as it does just three weeks prior to Easter. Thus it gives an opportunity to learn what to buy for Easter.

In addition to the spectacular extravaganza, which includes the screen showing, and the modeling of advance fashions, there will be a number of specialties which will be given by the pupils of Robert Riegel, who will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Those appearing in these numbers will be Misses Minnie Belle Williamson, Frances Stamper, Justine Doe, Mary Ruth Diltz, Marcuerite Reed, Edith Dow Cordell, and La Nell Robinson.

Garden Club Reorganized At Mrs. Hart's

Plan Exchange Day Set For Next Tuesday; Mrs. Morgan Head

Twelve women interested in gardening met at the home of Mrs. R. V. Hart Tuesday afternoon to effect an organization of the Garden Club with the hope of making it permanent.

Mrs. J. M. Morgan was chosen president; Mrs. Hart, vice-president, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, secretary-treasurer. The members decided to meet in the homes every other week. Mrs. Ivey will be the next hostess at her home at 200 East 6th street.

The time was devoted to a discussion of plant life and how to combat diseases and pests. The need of a plant exchange brought about a decision to set Tuesday of next week as plant exchange day. All women in town regardless of affiliation with the club are invited to bring plants to the Federation Clubhouse during the morning for exchange.

There will be no fee charged for the exchange. Any one can participate. The exchange will be only in the morning from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Present at the meeting were: Mrs. T. C. Thomas, L. L. Freeman, W. J. McAdams, R. E. Hull, J. R. Phillips, B. F. Robbins, J. M. Manuel, Merrell, W. R. Ivey, W. W. Grant, J. M. Morgan and Willbanks.

Every woman interested in gardening is invited to the next meeting. The club hopes to build its membership up to fifty women and to accomplish some really big things in this line, which can be done only by numbers.

Museum Group Hears Talk By City Mgr. Spence

City Manager E. V. Spence told the West Texas Memorial Museum Tuesday afternoon of his visit to the New National Museum in Washington, D. C. during his last visit to that city.

The president, Shine Phillips, talked on matters of museum management.

The meeting was devoted chiefly to a business session. A committee was named to see about putting iron bars on the windows, another to draw up resolutions of condolence in regard to the death of Mrs. G. L. Brown.

A committee composed of Misses J. L. Thomas, L. S. McDowell, E. H. Huppel and B. Reagan met before the meeting and discussed ways and means of financing the buying of the late H. W. Caylor's famous painting, "The Trail Herd," for Museum so that one of his best works could remain in his adopted city. It is planned to keep a list of donors for the picture and preserve this list among the Museum's archives.

Present were: Messrs. Phillips and Spence; Misses Mary Bumpass, McDowell, Huppel, Reagan, Thomas, W. J. McAdams and B. F. Willis.

HOUSE DESTROYED Fire almost completely destroyed a house at 906 East Third Friday evening. The structure, belonging to J. N. McNew, flames had consumed most of the building before firemen were notified.

Home Economics Club Presents Interesting Program Tuesday At 3

The Foods Department of the Home Economics Club presented a very interesting program Tuesday at 3:00 o'clock. Various members of the classes imitated radio stars to the best of their ability.

Dixie Studeville was the announcer.

First on the program was Bing Crosby, imitated by Merie Smith singing "When the Blue of the Night" and "Temptation."

Next Madame Olga, played by Doris Shettlesworth, answered various questions seemingly sent by members of the Foods and Clothing classes. Then, Whoops! a big barn dance—the music of the Lighterest Doughboys played by Nellie B. Burns and Margaret Wade. The dancers were Ruth Bugg, Perry Lou Reddock, Mozelle Glazer, Loraine Greenhaw, Robbie Elder and Catherine Carver.

Our old friend Will Rogers, Clara Allison, who only knows what he reads in the papers was there with a clever little speech.

Frances Lee Barton, portrayed by Pauline Davis, gave some recipes for young cooks. The Boswell sisters, Charlene Fallon, Billie Smith and Margaret Wade, sang "Don't Sling Aloah," "Sweet As Honey." Then as a good close, Kate Smith, Marcella King, sang the theme song "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" and "Moon Song."

The accompanist, Mrs. W. K. Edwards, did good job and was much appreciated.

This is station F-O-O-D-S now signing off.

Hundreds Pay Respects To Dr. J. W. Hunt

Services Held At St. Paul's Methodist Church, In Abilene Tuesday

ABILENE (UP)—Hundreds of Texas Tuesday paid final tribute to one of the Lone Star State's most picturesque leaders.

The body of Dr. James Winfred Hunt, 58, founder and president of McMurry College, lay in state in the college auditorium Tuesday. It remained there until 4 p. m., for which time the funeral services at St. Paul's Methodist church were conducted.

Dr. Hunt, who for several months suffered from heart attacks, died Monday night after being fatally stricken Saturday night.

The dynamic Methodist preacher, educator, prohibition leader and political crusader, was known throughout the south for his vigorous sermons and his untiring activities in a variety of fields. He was the author of many published articles and poems.

Son of a U. S. government physician, Hunt was born on the Kaw reservation in what was then Indian territory. When he was 5 years old the family moved to what later became Crosby county, Texas. They joined a Quaker colony there.

When he was 17 the youth was graduated from Central Plains College, Quaker school. His subsequent career was shaped after experiences as a country editor and a circuit rider in West Texas.

Hunt entered the field of education in 1916 when he became president of Stamford College, then a Methodist institution of the Northwest Texas Conference.

Two years later he moved to Abilene as pastor of St. Paul's church and began to lay the groundwork for McMurry College. In 1921 the college opened its doors, with Hunt in the president's chair.

Through Hunt's efforts the school expanded until 1925, when it was advanced from a junior to a senior college.

Hunt's hobby was early history of the range country, on which he was an authority. He continued his labors in the church and school long after physicians warned him of his failing heart. He preached his last sermon Jan. 18, and had been confined to bed most of the time since.

Survivors include the widow, the former Mary Anthony of Dumas; three sons, Anthony Hunt, coach at Odessa high school, Julian, a sophomore at McMurry College, and David of Abilene; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Webb, Dallas, and Margaret Hunt, Abilene.

Vets Make Tests 1300 Head Cattle During First Day

WICHITA FALLS—Veterinarians carrying out a CWA project tested 1,300 head of cattle Monday on the first day of the work actually started in this county.

All dairy cattle, all range bulls and 10 per cent of the range cows are supposed to be tested. Persons who do not make arrangements to have their herds tested free at this time will be quarantined and must have their cattle tested at their own expense whenever they attempt to move them later. This is for the protection of the herd, which will be accredited by the free testing and which may be shipped to any market without further tests.

Dr. L. I. Lucey of Wichita Falls is in charge of the project in this district. Veterinarians carrying on the work include Drs. W. A. Wilson, Charles Koberg, Sam Groves, O. W. Orson, E. J. Netherston, E. B. Jones and A. K. Kuttler. Dr. Kuttler is a representative of the federal agricultural department be-

W. CLINT JOHNSON, SAN ANGELO PIONEER BANKER, SUCCUMBS EARLY FRIDAY



SAN ANGELO—W. Clint Johnson, 75, who came to West Texas when San Angelo consisted of a few mud houses on the opposite bank of the river from Fort Concho, died suddenly at his home here Friday morning. He had been ill in health for two years.

Johnson was a vice-president of the Central National bank, the largest financial institution between Fort Worth and El Paso, and one of the large property owners of this part of the state.

Coming to San Angelo in 1879 from Paris, Tenn., he worked on ranches, drove a stage coach, was chain man for a surveying gang and clocked in a store. In all these capacities he managed to save money from his meager salary, most of the time from \$20 to \$30 per month.

Later he bought the stage line from San Angelo to Hallinger and operated it until the Santa Fe railroad came to town. The mercantile business, then real estate called him. In the land boom that followed the extension of the Santa Fe out of San Angelo and the building of the Orient railroad, Johnson made a fortune in speculation in West Texas lands and San Angelo property.

With his brother, the late J. William Johnson, he became the dominant factor in the Central National bank, which Col. C. C. Walsh now chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas, had consolidated with the Western National bank.

Johnson is survived by his widow and two children, W. C. Johnson Jr., of San Angelo and Mrs. William H. Duncan of New York City. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon.

Fashion Tea Presents Two Revues Showing Many Lovely Models In New Spring Styles

St. Mary's Auxiliary Sponsors Most Popular Gathering Of Season At Settles Hotel Mezzanine

Revue of the newest spring and summer fashions for sports, afternoon, dinner and evening wear and children's dresses formed two colorful promenades at the Fashion Tea Friday afternoon on the Settles Hotel mezzanine.

Two separate shows were conducted simultaneously, one on the mezzanine and the other in the crystal ballroom. The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church sponsored the Tea.

While the guests were assembling, six girls in abbreviated red and green costumes paraded through the aisles wearing placards bearing the names of the firms who assisted by donations to the Tea. The girls were Ruth Ellen Case, Mammie Wilson, Jessie Mae Gill, Mary Elizabeth Workman, Naomi Phifer and Dora Ann Hayward.

The names of the firms were: Currie's Home Bakery, Radford's Grocery, Allen's Grocery, Linck's Grocery Stores, Merchant's Escuit Co., Dudley's Variety Store, Rix Furniture Co., Barrow's Furniture Co., and Montgomery Ward and Co.

Girls from the high school domestic science classes served refreshments of coffee, open-faced sandwiches, cakes, as soon as the guests were seated. Mrs. Jack Bishop directed the serving, assisted by Winnie Fischer, Beatrice Peck, Katherine Barrett, Polly McCollum, Jennie Faye Felton, Claudine Penney, Maralee Hull, Winnie Mary Hull, Clara Allison, Imogene Wood, Faye Ruyman, Perry Lou Reddock, Zula Mae Dillard and Dixie Studeville.

Members of the Auxiliary acted as hostesses in greeting the two hundred guests and showing them to their seats.

The separate shows were identical, each with its orchestra and announcers. Ray Simmons announced for the mezzanine and Wilburn Barcus for the ballroom. The Brooks orchestra played for the mezzanine.

In the ballroom the Johnny Lockaby orchestra, originally from the Dallas Country club and now stationed at San Angelo, played especially appropriate airs for modeling.

The shows were opened by a song and dance by little Miss Jean Tingle in a white satin costume spangled with gold stars. Jacquelin the Faw and Warren Baxley did a duet tap number, after which the modeling began with little Miss Jerry Hodges as the first to appear.

The children and juniors from the various stores composed the first group, after which the misses and women appeared in sorts and morning frocks, then in afternoon and party costume, ending with dinner and evening dresses.

Miss Eva Mae O'Neal received heavy applause at every appearance but attracted particular close attention when she modeled a Sunday night dress of pale pink organza, a material resembling organza with a sheen and also in the Katherine Hepburn dress.

Miss Maurine Leatherwood was striking in an evening dress of white crepe heavily beaded on the shoulders with white glass beads. Pendant crystal ear rings and a crystal tiara completed the accessories that made this costume one of the afternoon's high lights.

La Mode Modeling for the La Mode Shop were Misses Minnie Belle Williamson, Martha Louise Robertson, Alta Mary Stalcup; Misses Jess Muse, Harry Norris and Ned Beaudreau.

Through its applause the audience expressed highest approval for the following costumes:

Miss Minnie Belle Williamson in an evening frock wearing a dark blue evening coat, the only separate evening wrap displayed in the Fashion Tea.

Mrs. Morris was very smart in a black silk linen suit wearing with it a hat of black fabric trimmed with white and carrying a white bag.

Miss Martha Louise Robertson in an afternoon frock of blue checked taffeta carrying white organdie gloves, and also in a suit of blue woolen.

Mrs. Jess Muse in afternoon costume, appearing in a suit of silk crepe and another of London linen, both worn with white-brimmed hats.

Mrs. Beaudreau in various shades of blue, showing the adaptability of this color for daytime wear with blonde coloring; also in a rose evening dress.

Miss Stalcup in a smart sports costume, wearing a skirt of red, white, black horse blanket linen featured so much in the East, with a finger-length coat of white linen.

J. and P. Fisher's Models from J. and P. Fisher's were Misses Eva Todd and Doris Smith, Misses Beale Woods and James E. Brigham. All four appeared in woolen suits for early spring days, spring coats of woolen material, sports and afternoon frocks.

Mrs. Brigham was most handsome in a two-piece afternoon suit of leopard checks, the coat and blouse of the same material, the skirt of navy blue. With this she wore blue accessories and a small green hat.

Miss Todd and Miss Smith appeared to their best advantage in early spring woolen suits with finger-tip coats in becoming shades of beige and striking blouses. Miss Todd also appeared in a blue spring coat worn over a yellow knitted dress.

Mrs. Beale Woods was greatly complimented on a tassel black dress with trim white collar and cuffs.

"The Real Story of Nelly Don," a playlet in one act, was presented by the Albert M. Fisher Co. Friday afternoon as their contribution to the Fashion Tea.

The models presented the unusual story of Nell Donnelly, who first started making wash frocks for her own use, and then began to make them for her friends. Her decision to go into the business, and the coloring of the trade-name "Nelly Don" were all cleverly depicted in the playlet.

Miss Jeannette Pickle played the part of Nell Donnelly admirably. The other characters were four of her friends, played by Misses Mary Alice Wilke, Modesta Good, Lela Ashley, and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship. Woven into the story was the display of Nelly Don's by the friends who "tried on" the frocks made by Miss Donnelly.

In addition to the presentation of the play, the Albert M. Fisher Co. also presented Miss Lois Lester, who modeled a blue silk crepe negligee created by Henry Hadad. She also showed a Vassarite Formal Foundation.

J. C. Penney Co. For their models, J. C. Penney Co. chose Misses Nellou McCreca, Lucille Bishop, Virginia Cushing, Mrs. Watson Hammond; little Misses John Anna Terry and Marjio Thorman.

Little Miss John Anna was the second model to appear and wore a red and white street costume, a red coat with a white skirt with red socks and white shoes that won her applause.

Little Miss Marjio modeling for the pre-school girl was dainty in wash frocks and school dresses and added to the attractiveness of everything she wore.

Miss Cushing was particularly smart in sports and sweater costumes and lovely in an evening dress of apricot taffeta with deep ruffles; this was trimmed with lavender and with it she carried a rhinestone bag.

Mrs. Hammond showed how well a blonde can wear certain shades of yellow when she appeared in a yellow evening dress of net. Misses McCreca and Bishop received hearty applause in varying sports costume that they showed to good advantage.

Montgomery Ward & Co. Montgomery Ward & Co. entered three children as mannequins in addition to the adult models announced. These were Master Robert J. King, son of the manager, Renee King, Jeanne Lawson and Howardene Finley, the latter displaying dresses for the eight-year-old.

The little tots were very popular, especially the boy and girl in their sailor suits. Howardene wore all her dresses well.

The adult models were Misses Lillian Crawford, Florine Rankin, Christine Brown; Misses Garland Sanders and D. M. McKinney.

The variety of medium-priced dresses displayed by these models in sporty and evening styles, showed remarkably grasp of main style points and nice use of color and line, and brought forth a great deal of applause. Especially lovely was Miss Brown in a simple pink frock trimmed with net; with this she carried a matching net bag. Mellinger's Store featured par-

New Gasoline Tax Law, Authored By Penrose Metcalfe, Proves Big Help In Increasing State Revenue

Grain Mill Explosion Is Fatal To One

Half Million Damage Done To Wichita Mill & Elevator Company

WICHITA FALLS—One was burned fatally, three others were injured and \$500,000 damage resulted, from a dust explosion which wrecked one unit of the Wichita Mill and Elevator company.

Two sharp detonations were followed by leaping sheets of yellow flame which tumbled the reinforced steel and concrete elevator unit into crumbled ruins.

The blasts came at 1:15 p. m. as employees were returning to their posts—a condition which officials of the company said probably prevented a larger injury list.

W. W. (Bill) Prichard, 39, died Tuesday night in a hospital. He was caught on the "cleaner" on the second floor of the units, technically termed a "head-house". His clothing was burned from his body. Fellow workmen reached him and took him to an ambulance.

Trapped For Hour Joe Snelgrove was burned about the face and hands when the blast tumbled the upper portions of the head-house down on a scaling room where he was working. The heavy steel framework of the room was regarded as having prevented him from being crushed. A steel angle-iron caught his left leg and trapped him until other workmen, led by Burley Fowler, worked more than an hour sawing and chiseling a small hole in the roof of the scaling room, through which Snelgrove climbed when the angle iron was cut away from his leg.

Phil Carrigan, working in the engine room, received a scalp laceration when the second blast hurled a steel window sash against his head, as he attempted to run from the room. C. C. Baird, sack-room employe, received numerous bruises and cuts about his head and face when he was knocked unconscious by a heavy steel partition door which was blown down on him by the explosion.

Covered By Insurance Plans were being laid to continue the mill's operation without interruption. Officials said the loss was covered by insurance.

The blast was heard throughout the residential district of Wichita Falls and attracted thousands of spectators to the scene.

Particularly its Kate Greenway frocks for children and did a clever publicity stunt in distributing Greenway leaflets for each table.

The Beene twins Joyce and Joan, who appeared last year, wore models again, showing that the well-dressed three-year-old miss will wear. They were accompanied by Mrs. Turpin in each appearance. Mrs. Turpin modeling at the same time a variety of becoming spring fashions.

Ruth Lynell Sullivan, Jerry Hodges and Jacquelin Faw showed school and party summer frocks for girls up to ten years of age. Jacqueline especially won heavy applause. Virginia Hilliard modeled for junior frocks in a charming manner.

Rozelle Stephens assisted Mrs. Turpin in displaying misses' costumes for daytime occasions. M. A. Mims, who appeared last year, was again featured, wearing matronly gowns with unusual poise and dignity.

United Dry Goods Store The United Dry Goods Store did a clever piece of modeling, by confining themselves entirely to misses' frocks, all of whom appeared at the first part of the show.

Models were Doris Cunningham, Winfred Piner, Mary Elizabeth and Zolie Mae Dodge. The girls each demonstrated sports and cotton frocks, knitted suits, two-piece models for daytime wear.

Beauty Shops The Permanent Wave Shop dressed the hair for the four girls from the United Dry Goods Store. Mrs. Emma Miller of the Don Lass Beauty Shop dressed hair for Misses Anna Pauline Jacobs, Eva Mae O'Neal, Lola Belle Stewart and Maurine Leatherwood; Miss Elizabeth Owen dressed Mrs. George Mims' hair for the style show.

Terrific jars containing well preserved food have been found in mounds of the Aztecs, Mayas and Toltecs, ancient races of Mexico.

WOODWARD and COFFEE Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg.

LEGAL NOTICE No. 13984

TREASURY DEPARTMENT OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY WASHINGTON, D. C., February 2, 1934

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that

"THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING" in the city of Big Spring, in the county of Howard and state of Texas has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking;

NOW THEREFORE I, J. F. T. O'CONNOR, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that

"THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING" in the city of Big Spring, in the county of Howard and State of Texas is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixty nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office this 2nd day of February, 1934.

(Seal) (Signed) J. F. T. O'CONNOR, Comptroller of the Currency.



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY
One insertion: 3c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double regular price.
CLOSING HOURS
Week days ..... 12 noon
Saturdays ..... 5 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 SATURDAY SPECIAL
Regular \$47.50
Green Tapestry
Living Room Suite
\$39.50
Rix Furniture Co.
Ph. 260 116 Rannels

Education, Amarillo.
Address (30 minutes)—H. F. Alves, State Department of Education.
Business session.
FOURTH GENERAL SESSION
Municipal Auditorium
Saturday Afternoon
Program Starts 1:00 P. M.
Entertainment Program
President L. E. Dudley, Presiding

Tom E. Jordan Announces As Candidate For County Clerk



T. E. JORDAN

Tom E. Jordan, founder of the Big Spring Herald and an active newspaper man here for more than a quarter of a century, Friday authorized The Herald to announce him as a candidate for the office of county clerk.

Coming to Big Spring in 1904 from Stephenville, Jordan established The Herald while the incumbent clerk was serving his first term in that office.

His candidacy is being announced subject to action of the Democratic Primary, July 28.

Simmons U. Abilene, Texas. (Boys) Mr. Jack P. Christian, Abilene, Texas. Address—"Technique of Teaching Physical Education and Athletics in High School"—By Rufus Hyde, Stanton, Texas.

Roundtable Discussion on Physical Education, Conducted by O. M. Moore, Snyder, Texas.

PRIMARY SECTION
Chairman: Mrs. D. R. Hendstream.
Time: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.
Place: Junior Dept. East Fourth Church.

Rhythm Band, Director Mrs. D. H. Reed, Big Spring, Texas.
Phonics: "The Objective" by Miss Lavella Hendrick, Snyder, Texas.

SCIENCE SECTION
Chairman: Seth Parsons.
Time: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.
Place: Intermediate Dept. East Fourth Church.

MAILS
A New York firm with a national mailing list discovers that train mail is being handled faster and more efficiently than before air mail service was curtailed.

PHOENIX
The Panamaquoddy power project in Maine—mentioned before in this column—is due to rise Phoenix like from its ashes.

SIDELIGHTS
New York Attorney General John J. Barnett, Jr., is mentioned as a dark horse candidate for Governor if Lehman withdraws.

PAVING
New York doffs its derby to Secretary Morgenthau—or his boss—for one of the most skillful paving jobs on record.

PREDICTIONS
They make the following predictions. (a) The President will get limited authority to negotiate trade agreements but will be careful not to use it in an alarming manner.

Spring convention will be liberally sprinkled with such. Friday evening visiting teachers will frolic on the premise that "all work and no play" makes teacher a dull creature.

One of the fine things about the Oil Belt Association is that it affords an opportunity for the tried and proven members of the profession to engage in intelligent, constructive conference.

More important, however, the association is of great benefit to the new teacher. Veterans in the profession are able to give them the benefit of years of trying experience.

Theme of this year's meeting is co-operation of all divisions toward the end of bettering the educational system.

However, those in the know believe that a last minute show will be staged on the floor in an effort to win designation.

As for the presidency, that is as much in the dark now as it was six months ago.

These nominations will be heard in the business session just before noon Saturday.

Unless he is trying of the one position which has a real job attached, it is a safe bet that Lanier, a small keen-eyed efficient schoolman, will again be named to that post.

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 28, 1934:

For Congress (19th District): ARTHUR P. DUGGAN, GEORGE MAISON, CLARK MULICAN.

For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS, R. W. (Bob) HAMILTON, FRANK STUBBEMAN.

For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH, CLYDE E. THOMAS, PAUL MOSS.

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY, T. F. SHEPLEY.

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT, JOHN E. LITTLER, J. S. GARLINGTON.

For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE, WILBURN BARCUS.

For Sheriff: S. M. MCKINNON, JESS SLAUGHTER, DENVER DUNN, JOHN R. WILLIAMS, MILLER NICHOLS.

For Tax Assessor & Collector: MABEL ROBINSON, JOHN F. WOLCOTT, W. R. PURSER.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found
LOST—1925 mounted tire on La-mesa road. Finder return to G. Bond, U. S. Experiment Farm, for reward.

2 Personals
LOW cost insurance. Don't wait insure from 2 to 30 years; reliable company; protect your future; no medical examination. C. D. Herring, Madison's Barber Shop.

EMPLOYMENT
12 Help Wanted—Female 12
WANTED—Responsible educated, christian woman over 26, for employment along the line of Juvenile Welfare. Nurse or teacher preferred. Moderate salary. References required. Address Box PDC, care of Herald.

14 Empty Wtd—Female 14
DRAUGHAN'S Business College graduate; girl; desires position; small salary expected. Phone 595.

FOR SALE
20 Musical Instruments 20
FINE, new studio piano, boxed; at Need's warehouse shipped here for another party. Will sell someone this piano at a bargain. Reasonable terms if desired. Write S. H. Clark, care of Tex Hotel, Big Spring, for appointment to see.

WANTED TO BUY
Miscellaneous
WILL buy or trade for 4 sets of work harness. N. W. Madison, Foran, Texas.

FOR RENT
32 Apartments 32
THREE-room furnished apartment with bath. 601 Rannels. See J. F. Hair. Phone 128.

35 Rooms & Board 35
ROOM, board, personal laundry. 906 Gregg. Phone 1081.

36 Houses 36
FOUR-room house; modern conveniences with garage; close in. Phone 700. Mrs. J. O. Tamsett.

AUTOMOTIVE
53 Used Cars for Sale 53
2-32 Chevrolet coupes
1930 Chevrolet sedan
1930 Ford sedan
1930 Ford coupe
1931 Auburn Brougham
Marvin Hull Motor Co.
Used Car Exchange
Agents Chrysler & Plymouth

WE delivered 45 used cars last month. Our prices must be right. See this 1930 Buick Sedan at \$290. Big Spring Motor Co. Main at Fourth.

FOR sale or trade: Good used truck and trailer. Call Bill Bonner, care 444 Taxi.

Bargains to Close Out!
1931 Plymouth sedan
1928 Lincoln sport phaeton
1930 Oldsmobile coupe
1933 Plymouth coupe
King Motor & Parts Co.
Upstairs, 304 Johnson St.

Read The Herald Want Ads

JAMES T. BROOKS
Attorney-at-Law
Offices in Lester Fisher Building

GLASSES
That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure
DR. AMOS H. WOOD
Optometrist
Specialist in Fitting Glasses in The Douglas Hotel Bldg.

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

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance: District Offices ..... \$22.50, County Offices ..... 12.50, Precinct Offices ..... 5.00. This price includes insertion in The Big Spring Herald (Weekly).

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For Tax Assessor & Collector: MABEL ROBINSON, JOHN F. WOLCOTT, W. R. PURSER.

For County Treasurer: C. W. ROBINSON, A. C. (Gus) BASE, LESLIE WALKER, ANDERSON BAILEY, A. S. LUCAS, J. W. BRIGANCE, H. S. MESKIMEN, E. G. TOWLER.

For County Clerk: J. L. PRICHARD, TOM E. JORDAN.

For County Superintendent: ARAH PHILLIPS, ANNE MARTIN, EDWARD SIMPSON.

For Constable Precinct No. 1: J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS, SETH PIKE.

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: H. C. HOOSER, J. H. ("DAD") HEFLEY, G. E. McNEW.

For Public Welfare Precinct No. 1: J. W. CARPENTER.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: REECE N. ADAMS, ALBERT A. LANDERS, FRANK HODNETT, O. C. BAYES.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W. G. (Buster) COLE, A. W. THOMPSON, ETHEL MASON, W. A. PRESCOTT, BEN MILLER.

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3: GEORGE WHITE, CHARLIE DUNN, H. F. TAYLOR.

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER, S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART, O. J. BROWN, FLEM ANDERSON, W. B. SNEED.

Teachers

Continued from page 1
Ranger; Supt. C. Wedgeworth, Snyder; Supt. R. F. Holloway, Ranger and Co. Supt. M. A. Williams, Abilene.

THE program follows:
FIRST GENERAL SESSION
Municipal Auditorium
Friday, 4:00 P. M., March 16

Superintendents and Principals Meeting
Supt. N. S. Holland, Chairman
Theme: "Team Work in an Educational Program"

Band music - Loraine High School Band.
Address—Dr. J. L. Henderson, U. of Texas. Subject: "School Administration and Methods of Teaching." Community Singing—Led by Mrs. Bruce Frazier.

Education, a Co-operative Program from the Superintendent's Point of View—Supt. B. H. McLain. (10 minutes).

Education a Co-operative Program from the Teacher's Point of View—Mrs. P. E. Shotwell (10 minutes).

SECOND GENERAL SESSION
Friday Evening, March 17, 1934
Settles Hotel, Big Spring, Texas
Registration: 8:00 P. M.
BANQUET PROGRAM
7:00 P. M., Friday Evening
Free Fee: 75c
President L. E. Dudley, Presiding

Orchestra.
Invocation—Rev. C. A. Bickley.
Music—Big Spring High School.
Greetings from State Department—Supt. L. A. Woods.

Address—Rev. Winston F. Borum, Midland. (15 minutes).
Music—Roscoe High School Glee Club.
Main Address—Dr. J. D. Standerfer, Abilene, Texas.

THIRD GENERAL SESSION
Municipal Auditorium
Saturday Morning, March 17, 1934
Registration: 8:00 A. M.
Program Starts At 9:00 A. M.
President L. E. Dudley, Presiding

Invocation—Rev. E. E. Day.
Welcome Address (5 minutes)—Supt. W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring.
Response (5 minutes)—President L. E. Dudley, Abilene.
Choral Music (10 minutes)—Colorado High School.
Address—"Steps in the Development of Modern Methods in Learning or Teaching"—Dr. J. L. Henderson. (40 minutes).

Sing Song—Led by Supt. W. W. Lackey, Midland. (10 minutes).
Address (30 minutes)—J. C. Guleke, Member of State Board of

Address—"The Relationship of the Several Boards of Education Within a County and the Qualifications to be Required of Teachers by Boards of Education"—(40 minutes)—By Mr. Guleke, State Board of Education.

Address—"The Relationship That Should Exist Between the Boards of Trustees to Teachers and Administrative Officers"—(10 minutes) By Supt. R. D. Green, Abilene, Texas. (10 minutes)—Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Abilene, Texas.

Address—"Grouping of School for Efficiency and Economy" by J. T. H. Bickley, Deputy State. Supt. of Dist. No. 8. (30 minutes).

SECTIONAL PROGRAMS
Programs to include high school and elementary school teachers.
COMMERCIAL SECTION
Chairman: R. G. Cole.
Time: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Place: City Courtroom, Municipal Auditorium Bldg.
Address—"Objectives of and Units in an Integrated First Year Stenographic Course"—By Octavine Cooper, Colorado, Texas.

Address—"Teacher Aids and Responsibility for Guidance in Book-keeping and Related Subjects"—By W. Dow, Abilene, Texas.

Address—"A Summary of Changes Foreseen in Commercial Courses in high schools as outlined at the National Commercial Teachers Federation Meeting at Cincinnati, December 28-29, 1933"—By Florence M. Stulken, U. of Texas.

Address—"Shorthand Demonstration by 120 WPM First Year Shorthand Students of Abilene high school."
General Roundtable Discussion.

ENGLISH SECTION
Chairman: Evelyn Hudspeth.
Time: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.
Place: Ballroom of Crawford Hotel.

Address—"What Are the Objectives in English?"—By Mr. Clyde Rowe, Snyder, Texas.

Address—"What Should a Course in English Include?"—By Mrs. Mrs. Edith Smith, Abilene, Texas. (Elementary Grades)

Address—"Art Value" by Miss Harriet Evans, Abilene, Texas.
Address—"An Activity Program" by Mrs. J. E. Quinney, Colorado, Texas.

SCIENCE SECTION
Chairman: Seth Parsons.
Time: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.
Place: Intermediate Dept. East Fourth Church.

Some Trends of Science Curriculum Revision, Prof. H. R. Arant, Simmons U., Abilene, Texas.

The Science Teaching Problems of an Agricultural Junior High School, H. C. Beal, Principal, Conway School.

What Does an Urban Community Actually Need in Science Teaching? Speaker to be Selected.

SOCIAL SCIENCE SECTION
Chairman: Joe Humphrey.
Time: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.
Place: Main Auditorium, East Fourth Church.

Address—"Objectives of the Social Sciences" by Mrs. J. P. Nelson, Snyder, Texas.

Address—"The Technique of Teaching the Social Sciences" by Byron England, Abilene, Texas.

Address—"Selectivity of Subject Matter," by Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Dean of Simmons University.

Whirligig

Continued from page 1

Encouragement—
The tariff question also fits into that intricate jigsaw of how to encourage private industry. Most recent moves appear to have headed in the opposite direction. Tariff uncertainty—the compulsory short-term week-complaints from the Consumers' Advisory Board—the Wagner Bill to strengthen labor-salary disclosures—the air mail rumpus—the Fletcher-Rayburn bill have not exactly reassured timid capital.

Yet New York insiders remain confident that there are so much both to be blown off the bear once the more progressive element in Congress and Public is satisfied that the President's fundamental program is unchanged. They insist it's one more case of starting at the left and veering gradually to the right.

Predictions—
They make the following predictions. (a) The President will get limited authority to negotiate trade agreements but will be careful not to use it in an alarming manner.

(b) Industry will have to swallow the 36-hour pill but it will certainly be sweetened with other concessions.

(c) Mr. and Mrs. Consumer will get more verbal than actual relief from higher prices—at least for

Services Churches Topics

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Junior church begins at 9:45 with regular opening service. Harry Blomshield will enact the part of a representative from India who has received the aid of the Lenten mite-box.

The eleven o'clock hour will be consumed by the observance of "Passion Sunday." Rev. Mr. W. H. Martin, vicar, will carry out the suggestion prepared by Presiding Bishop James DeWolf Perry that this be a service of "re-dedication."

The presiding bishop, James DeWolf Perry, of the Protestant Episcopal church has made the suggestion to the bishops of that church that "It would seem to be a fitting time to bring together our people for the re-dedication of their lives to God's service, and for a renewed approach to the contemplation of our Lord's passion, and resurrection."

Bishop Perry, who is also the Bishop of Rhode Island, has named March 18th and the eleven o'clock services as the proper time for this corporate meeting of all Episcopalians.

March 18th is named "Passion Sunday" in the church calendar, and will be observed in St. Mary's church in the manner suggested by the presiding bishop.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
This church in all of its departments has enjoyed the wholesome effects of the Go To Church Campaign now being sponsored by a group of our fine business men.

On Sunday morning the sermon subject will be "The Agonizing Christ," a continuation of the experiences of the Master during the Passion Week.

At the evening hour the subject will be "A New Church in a Gentle City." This is a continuation of our studies of the origin and development of the New Testament church under the leadership of the inspired apostles of Jesus. Those interested in a simple study of the New Testament teachings instead of the theologies of men are invited to come and worship with us.

Services 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. On Sunday evening the choir will give as a special number the Awakening Chorus." S. J. Shetterworth, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
At the 11 o'clock hour the pastor, Rev. W. G. Buchsacher, will speak on the subject, "Barabas, A True Type of Mankind."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school 9:45, George Gentry, superintendent.
Teaching hour 11:00, L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of public instruction will speak.
E. T. E. 8:30 p. m.
Evening service 7:45, W. G. Blankenship will speak.
Special music both hours, Mrs. Bruce Frazier, directing.

E. 4th STREET BAPTIST
Sunday school 9:45, preaching at 11 and 7:45; E. T. E. 8:45.
All departments of the Sunday school meeting under direction of expert superintendents, well trained teachers. If you are not in Sunday school, give us a trial.
Teaching at morning and evening hours by Pastor Woodie W. Smith.
Morning subject: "Home Missions."
Evening message: "A Broken Hearted Discouraged Man Who Won."
Special music by choir under the able direction of Cecil Floyd, Mrs. Woodie Smith at the piano. The orchestra will play.

TABERNACLE BAPTIST
The Tabernacle Baptist pulpit will be filled Sunday at 2 p. m. by C. C. Curtis.
He will take Isaiah 1:18 as his text.
"Men long for wealth," said Curtis, "yet wealth of the world will vanish. Let us tell you of an incorruptible inheritance that is yours if you want it."

RHEUMATISM
Cripples Him No More
Off to work goes Father—mother laughs with joy—the kids are happy and no wonder.
Three weeks ago he was nearly a cripple—the piercing rheumatism pains almost drove him mad—then came a bottle of ALLENRU—then a present from a neighbor. In 2 days the agony left—almost like magic—no wonder going changed to joy in their midst home.
Within 24 hours after you begin to take ALLENRU for rheumatism pains, backache, neuritis or lumbago the excess uric acid starts to leave your body—in 48 hours the terrible agony is gone—that's why Collins Bros. Drugs, and leading druggists everywhere, sell it for rheumatism. It is the only scientific and scientific. Your first bottle costs \$2.00—must give results or money back—adv.

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Through the
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### Leaves Athens Disguised In Woman's Garb

Police Detain Two Maids And Man Servant For Questioning

HAD BEEN ORDERED TO LEAVE COUNTRY

Mrs. Insull Reports His Absence, And Does Not Know Where He Fleed

ATHENS (AP)—Mrs. Samuel Insull Sr., said Thursday her husband, fugitive Chicago utilities operator, had fled from Athens, and that she did not know where he had gone. The police detained two maids and a man servant for questioning.

Greek government officials previously had said Insull must leave Greece before midnight.

John Metaxas, minister of the interior, had said Insull will be forced to leave if he did not go voluntarily.

Further delay in Insull's departure from Greece had been seen when it was learned that no visa was obtainable for him.

Mrs. Insull was taken to the police station for examination. A theory was advanced that Insull left Athens disguised as a woman and was on his way to Paris. An informant who claimed they saw the escape said Insull was accompanied by a woman and that the two wended their way through a curious throng gathered in front of the Insull apartment.

### Special Stress To Be Given Tuberculosis

Miss Nichols, Executive Secretary, Pays Visit To Organization

URGE CO-OPERATION FROM THE PUBLIC

Workers Receive Valuable Information From State Head

The Howard County Tuberculosis association, in a meeting Wednesday evening at the Douglas hotel, endorsed a public health program, and will give special emphasis to tuberculosis, the dreaded disease that is costing the government billions of dollars each year, and claiming the lives of thousands of men, women and children.

Miss Pansy Nichols, executive secretary of the Terna Tuberculosis association of Austin, was in Big Spring to meet with members of the Howard County association and to help outline a plan to be carried out in Big Spring and Howard county, through the schools.

### McNew Tells Kiwanians Of Relief Work

Howard County Director Talks On Activities In This Area

In an exceedingly interesting talk before the Kiwanis Club at their regular meeting Thursday in the Crawford Hotel, Homer McNew, C. W. A. and relief director for Howard County, outlined the past work of the relief commission, its methods of working, its aims and the promise of the continuation of relief in this county in the future.

Mr. McNew stated that \$133,715.47 was the total amount of money spent for direct and work relief and other projects by his department since August 1, 1933.

The relief commission has distributed to needy families, in addition to the money, 28,752 lbs of pork; 146,000 bushels of shelled corn; 222,000 bushels of wheat; 1,316 pounds of butter; 2,940 pounds of beans, 5,300 cans of canned beef; and 19,232 sacks of flour.

He said that after April 1st relief in this county and the state would be handled in a different method than in the past. After that time men will be given work in the amount that is exactly needed for the necessities of his family. He gave as an example: a man with a wife and no children would be given only enough hours of work to supply his necessities of living and a man with a wife and several children would be given more hours of work than the other man so that his family, too, would have enough to live on.

### Red Cross First Aid Classes Will Begin April 2nd

The Red Cross first aid course to be offered here will begin April 2, it was decided following a committee meeting presided over by Jess Hall Wednesday evening.

A standard fifteen hour course is to be offered two nights a week until it is completed. Dr. T. B. Hoover will serve as instructor.

Manuels for course have arrived and may be obtained by those wishing to take the course. They may be had by calling at The Herald office.

More than forty persons have registered for the class.

### City Operate \$2884 Under Year's Budget

Financial Statement For Eleven Month Period Is Issued

City of Big Spring has finished eleven months of the fiscal year with expenditures \$7,884.17 under appropriations for the same period.

Total taxes collected during the eleven months amounted to \$69,626.31 or \$6,172.97 more than the estimate for the year, according to the monthly financial statement prepared by City Comptroller Merle J. Stewart.

Revenues other than taxes collected to February 28 aggregated \$98,052.07, or \$917.43 less than the estimate for the fiscal year.

During February cash in the general fund increased \$1,179.80. Water revenues for February totaled \$6,799.20, an increase of \$406.46 over January and \$153.32 over February 1933.

Warrants in the amount of \$7,500 and a note in the amount of \$1,254.20 maturing from April 1 to August 23 were paid during February, effecting a saving in interest of about \$150. During the eleven months, bonds, warrants and notes amounting to \$45,211 have been paid in addition to interest and exchange of \$42,188.51 or a total of \$87,399.51.

### OIL NOTES

Action taken by the railroad commission, regarded as important by oil men, is the denial of permits or tenders on pit oil or tank bottoms.

Heretofore, pits were purposely filled with good oil and dished out to "reclaiming plants" until "reclaiming" oil had become one of the major racket in East Texas.

Joe Rush et al's No. 3 G. M. Dodge Estate has been located 350 feet from the north and east lines of section 9, block 30 township 1 south, T & P survey in Howard.

Completions in Howard the past week include: Continental's No. 4 Kioh et al total depth 2493 feet in lime, top pay 2208 feet; 1 barrel sulphur water at 2485-88 feet, plugged back to 2455 feet, initial pay 10 barrels per hour.

Sinclair-Prairie's No. 2 L. C. Demman, total depth 12 feet in lime, top pay 2685 feet, initial pay 110 barrels per day, 6 5-8 inch casing set at 2338. Location is 330 feet from the north and 2363 feet from the west line of section 14, block 30, township south, T & P survey.

Jack Wallace et al No. 1 W. T. Scott, 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east line of section 9, block 29, Waco and North-

western survey, total depth 1387 feet in red beds, top pay at 1342, initial pay of 2 1-2 barrels oil per day on pump.

S. "Blackie" Caprio, well known in local oil circles, has located No. 1 John B. Bennett in Ward county 330 feet from the northeast and 230 feet from the southeast lines of section 18, block 34, H & TC survey.

Ray Albaugh et al No. 1 John Robinson in Dawson is being watched with interest by a few in the oil fraternity here. It was half full of water at 90 to 140 feet 20 inch casing at 200 feet, and was shut down for orders at 1750 in lime.

In Ector county Atlantic's No. 1 Holt, located 1980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east line of section 19, block A, PSL survey, has total depth of 2530 feet in lime, top pay 2331 feet, initial pay of 73 barrels per day through tapered tubing. It was shot with 270 quarts from 4210 to 4290 feet and 60 quarts from 4090-4110 feet.

R. H. Gill et al No. 1 Crews in Gaines county, located 1320 feet from the south and west lines in section 9, block A-20, PSL survey, elevation 3197 feet, total depth 4993 feet, show of dead oil 4921-25 feet, one barrel of water at 4979-88 feet, dry and abandoned eight and a quarter inch casing at 3495 feet.

### FORSAN

Rev. and Mrs. Travis and daughter are spending a few days with relatives at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and family spent Sunday in San Angelo with friends.

Mrs. Noah Smith spent Monday

with Mrs. D. C. Gressett.

Katherine Cowley and Lucille Wilson spent Sunday with Lois Ornce Tension.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Howard and family, Rev. D. D. and Wheeler Anderson spent Sunday in the I. V. Ward home.

Mrs. R. C. Brown has returned from Oklahoma where she was called to the bed side of her mother.

Mrs. S. C. Tension has been on the sick list.

Alfred Thleme spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Sterling City on business.

Mr. and Mrs. "Butch" Farmer and children visited in the A. A. Spivey home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Madison spent the week-end with the J. J. Moore family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Payne and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Moore were called to Colorado Saturday to attend the funeral of a relative.

—Mrs. J. P. Fulton.

### Nearly All County School Teachers To Be Paid This Week

With the exception of approximately half a dozen, teachers in common school districts of the county will be paid up this week for five months.

Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent, said that the sixth month salaries would all due the 20th of this month and that at least half the districts would be able to make the payment.

### Contractors Must Observe NRA Codes

FD Tightens Regulations, Contractors Must Deal Fair

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt Thursday tightened regulations requiring all contractors dealing with the government to comply with NRA codes of fair competition.

The president placed full authority in the hands of the industrial recovery administration to deal with government contractors.

The order stipulates all bidders must comply with the code of fair competition, or be subject to a maximum fine of \$500 and a sentence of six months imprisonment for false certification.

### Lions Hear Hutto Speak On Scouting Luncheon At Hotel Crowded With Entertainment, Business

Lions indulged in a rather informal session Wednesday in their regular weekly meeting. Entertainment, information and business were all crowded into the day's program.

Jane Marie Tingle, accompanied by Miss Mary Vance Kenester, was lustily applauded and encored after a novelty song and dance number.

John R. Hutto, scoutmaster of the Lions club sponsored Troop No. 7, reviewed briefly the work of the troop. He compared the nature of the Mexican boys to that of the American and disclosed a few of the problems which had to be dealt with.

President P. W. Malone announced the new Boy Scout troop committee to serve through the next charter year.

Requests for support of candidates for district governor and towns for convention site were submitted but no action was taken.

Other business came before the club and was promptly handled although some lively discussions quickened interest.

One of the Lions in better standing was chastised after another member had vigorously protested an antique pipe in the mouth of the former. The pipe smoking brother was named program chairman for the next week and an innocent co-chairman was selected because "he should have been doing something wrong."

Lions Turpin and Neel were in charge of the program for Wednesday.

Lions Jerry Adams and Jack Mayes are arranging entertainment for Big Spring's part on the district feature night program.

### HOW'S THIS FOR LARGE HEN EGG?

Mrs. J. D. Magee, residing at 707 Douglas street, Big Spring, brought to The Herald office Wednesday afternoon a hen egg weighing approximately six ounces, and having a circumference of about three inches. Mrs. Magee reported finding the egg in a nest in the chicken yard of her home Wednesday morning. She has fourteen Plymouth Barred Rock hens, which will be one year old on May 7th. She says all the hens have been good layers, but was surprised to find such a large egg in the nest Wednesday. "I thought at first it was an ostrich egg," said Mrs. Magee.

### S. P. Jones To Run For Local School Board

Files Name With Board Of Trustees; Election On April 7

S. P. Jones, proprietor and manager of the S. P. Jones Lumber company of this city, has filed his name to the board of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District as a candidate for the school board.

The school board election set by law, will be held on Saturday, April 7. Two board members' terms expire this year, Dr. E. O. Ellington and Leslie White. Board members are elected for three-year terms.

No other names have as yet been filed with the school board. It was reported there will be other candidates, but up until late Wednesday there had been no filing of candidates other than Mr. Jones.

Any citizen is entitled to run for the board of trustees, but it is necessary for any candidate desiring to run to file his or her name with the secretary of the school board in a written request ten days prior to the election.

It was pointed out that under the public school laws of Texas that the organization of a school board, following elections is governed by the following: "Section 9. (2779) Organization of Board.—Said trustees shall meet within twenty days after the election, or as soon thereafter as possible, for the purpose of organizing. A majority of said board shall constitute a quorum to do business. They shall choose from their number a president, and they shall choose a secretary, a treasurer, assessor and collector of taxes, and other necessary officers and committees."

### FATROLMEN HERE

Highway Patrolmen D. H. Bradford and E. H. Posey of San Angelo and Joe Fletcher of Pecos were here Monday for a short time on business. They were met by E. C. White and W. W. Legg, patrolmen stationed in this city.

# FIRST AID WEEK

Fill Up Your Medicine Chest With These Specials During This Week



If people said what they thought, they'd ask most of their friends to gargle Listerine. If you gargle before meeting others you know your breath will be agreeable. If you don't gargle, you may be offensive; halitosis (unpleasant breath) spares no one. LISTERINE ENDS HALITOSIS (bad breath)

# LISTERINE

Listerine . . . . . SHAVING CREAM . . . . . 21c Listerine . . . . . TOOTH PASTE . . . . . 19c

9 REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

**CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS**  
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

317 Main      Petroleum Building      Gettler Hotel

<b>Kotex</b> 13c	<b>Kleenex</b> 13c	<b>Modess</b> 12c	<b>Spee Dee GOLF BALLS</b> 5 for \$1
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### What Your Medicine Chest Should Contain

- Two Clinical Thermometers
- Absorbent Cotton
- Adhesive Tape
- Toothpicks
- Two small glasses
- Ear Syringe
- Enema Outfit
- Silver Teaspoon
- Wooden Blades
- Sterile Gauze
- Gauze Bandages
- Hot Water Bottle
- Bottle of Peroxid
- Bottle of Dobell's Solution
- Tincture of Iodine
- Bottle of Arnica
- Tube of Healing Ointment
- Styptic pencil
- Milk of Magnesia
- Tube of Catarrh Jelly
- Tube of Camphor Ice
- Box of Aspirin Tablets
- Bottle of Salol Tablets
- Tube of Analgesique Balm
- Bottle of Toothache Drops
- Bottle of Corn and Bunton Paint
- Box of Corn Pads
- Box of Humion Pads
- Bottle of Eye Bath
- Bottle of Smelling Salts
- Menthol Inhaler
- Bottle of Indigestion Tablets
- Bottle of Skin Lotion
- Carton of Rochelle Salts
- Carton of Soda Bicarbonate
- Box of Cold Tablets
- Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia
- Sweet spirits of Niter
- Essence of Peppermint
- Russian Mineral Oil
- Syrup of Ipecac
- Can of Borated Talcum
- Glycerin and Rose Water
- Flexible Collodion
- Powdered Mustard
- Petroleum Jelly

The United States Government has urged, officially, that every precaution be taken to insure immediate rendering of first aid in case of accident or sudden illness. This can be done only by having on hand those items which may be called into use at any time. Put this card in your medicine chest. Check against this list the things you now have. That will show you what you lack. Then telephone us and tell us what you need, or, leave your list of needs with us and we will fill your order and deliver it to your home.

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|------------------------------------|--|
| \$1.00 Lysol . . . . . 69c         | Ipana Tooth Paste . . . 34c            |
| \$1.00 Colgate . . . . . 79c       | Tooth Paste . . . 19c                  |
| 1 lb. LAVORIS . . . . . 49c        | Squibb Tooth Paste, 3 for . . \$1      |
| Hospital Cotton . . . . . 29c      | Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste . . . 27c |
| Pint Rubbing Alcohol . . . . . 79c | 25c Black Draught . . . . . 18c        |
| \$1.00 Ovaltine . . . . . 45c      | 60c Sal Hepatica . . . 43c             |
| Cutex Hand Cream . . . . . 45c     |  |

35c VICK'S Vapo Rub . . . . . 26c	50c VICK'S Nose Drops . . . . . 36c
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|---|--|
| 60c Barbasol Shave Cream . . . 49c        | 60c Pond's Cream . . . . . 44c           |
| 35c Krank's Lather Cream, 2 for . . . 47c | \$2.00 S.S.S. Tonic . . . \$1.79         |
| 50c Lavender Shave Cream . . . 29c        | \$1.50 Petrolagar . . . . . 98c          |
| \$1.40 Lady Esther Cream . . . 98c        | 1 lb. Choc. Malted Milk . . . 39c        |
| Hopper Restorative Cream . . . . . 89c    | \$2.00 Elec. Toaster . . . \$1.09        |
| \$1.00 Lucky Tiger . . . 66c              | \$1.50 Pinkham's Vegetable Comp. . . 98c |